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Albert Marshall Franklin (1872-1926)

Caption:... Detective Franklin who has been a member of the
local police department for the past 20 years...
Photograph as usual by Frank Allebach.

Cover Photo: Albert Marshall Franklin

From *The Springfield Leader*, Sunday, 31 Jan 1926, front page. Copies obtained from the Shepherd Room of the Springfield-Greene County library from microfilmed copies of the original newspapers.

Albert Marshall Franklin was born 06 Jul 1872 in Brookline, Greene County, Missouri, the son of James Cook Franklin and Polina Jane Dallison/Dollison.

Albert Marshall Franklin married 1) Nora J. O'Neal on 23 Apr 1899 in Republic, Greene County, Missouri¹. She was born on 4 May 1878 and died 23 Jun 1923 in Springfield, Greene County, Missouri. She is buried in Wade Chapel Cemetery, Republic, Greene County, Missouri.

Their children:

- 1) Albert Lloyd Franklin, born 22 Feb 1900, Springfield, Greene County, Missouri; died 17 June 1974, Saint Louis, Saint Louis County, Missouri. He married Hazel Bray.
- 2) Lola Ruth Franklin, born 18 May 1902, Springfield, Greene County, Missouri. She "...was with the Sun Times in Chicago, then was one of the first women in Radio and TV. She was with WGN... She was in the White House with Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Bess Truman." She married William Schaefer and _____ Crane.

Albert Marshall Franklin married 2) Lucy Cordelia Fralick about 1906. She was born 16 Jun 1886 in Grove Springs, Wright County, Missouri; died 18 Apr 1964 in Springfield, Greene County, Missouri. After Albert was killed, she married Samuel B. Griffin.

Their children:

- 3) Noma Laverne Franklin, born 13 Jun 1907; died 14 Jan 1944. She married Sidney F. McCracken.
- 4) Mekie Leone Franklin, born 06 Feb 1909, died 24 Oct 1984, Houston, Texas. She married 1) Charles Edwin Burch about 1926, and 2) Orlando Clinton Steele on 18 Mar 1929.

There's another child of Albert Marshall, namely Harold Franklin, of whom all I know is that he died at the age of 5.

Albert Marshall Franklin served as a city policeman in Springfield for 20 years. On 30 Jan 1926 while on duty he was shot and killed by a drug user. He became the first police officer in the history of Springfield to die while on duty. He is remembered by the Springfield Police Department to this day. The newspaper account of his death is included in this issue.

He is buried in Green Lawn Cemetery, Greene County, Missouri.

1. Greene County, Missouri Marriages Books L-M, page 130: "Franklin, Albert M. and Miss Nora O'NEAL, Republic m 23 Apr 1899 in Republic. W. D. SIDMAN MG. Page 539"

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Letter from the Editor

I am still busily abstracting the various US census records. I've done about half of the states of the 1850. I'm finding that I have a lot of other records that connect or otherwise match the census, and adding foot-notes is a way to make the data much more useful, so ultimately, this will be an "annotated" census abstract.

This month's cover article obviously features the newspaper coverage surrounding the death of a policeman in the line of duty in the 1920's. It has a few surprisingly contemporary themes: dysfunctional family, check forging, insurance fraud, drug abuse, insanity defense. Other facets of this case are almost unrecognizable: armed citizens participating in the siege of the house, the use of dynamite to end the siege, curiosity seekers allowed to take souvenirs from the crime scene and gawkers paraded through the jail to look at the imprisoned man as if he were a circus sideshow. The reporting style is very chatty, seeming more like the *National Enquirer* rather than a city newspaper. I hope you find it interesting. I certainly do!

As part of my own research, I have been interested in tracking down each of the Franklins who lived in Barren County, Kentucky. You will note that some of the descendants in the article about the Clark Franklin lineage end up there. I didn't know that before I researched the article. The article was prompted by an Adair County, Kentucky query. However, as I said, some of these Franklins ended up in Barren County, thus solving the mystery of where these Franklins came from. It seems that the harder you work at this, the more "serendipity" comes into play....

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The Murder of Albert Marshall Franklin

Submitted by Ben Franklin, Editor, FFRU. From *The Springfield Leader*, Sunday, 31 Jan 1926, front page. Copies obtained from the Shepherd Room of the Springfield-Greene County library from microfilmed copies of the original newspapers. The size of the type was very small and some passages were difficult or impossible to decipher.

CRAZED MAN KILLS TWO

HOLLINGSWORTH TAKEN AFTER A BRISK GUN FIGHT

Slayer of Detective Al Franklin and Joe Harjung Being Held In County Jail But No Charges Have Been Filed - - - Officers Use Dynamite In Laying Siege to House On Hovey Street

Two men are dead and four are wounded as a result of a gunfight started Saturday afternoon by Clinton W. Hollingsworth, 20 years old, who resides at 505 Hovey Street. For several hours Hollingsworth, who is thought to be insane, kept police and hundreds of citizens at bay before he was finally captured at 8:15 o'clock last night.

The dead are:

Detective Albert M. Franklin 1321 Frisco avenue.
Joe Harjung 1331 Concord, Frisco machinist.

The injured:

John Hollingsworth, 45, 505 Hovey, father of the Hollingsworth youth.
George Stapp, 21, ambulance driver for W. L. Starne, undertaker.
Fred Carlson 426 Hovey, slight injury to leg.
L. E. Roberts 1019 East Commercial street, wound in arm.

From 5:40 o'clock Saturday afternoon until 8:15 o'clock last night Hollingsworth kept up a steady fire from [the house of his parents until ? a chance ??????] officers in the left thigh. Following his capture the youth was taken to the hospital, and after treatment, he was confined in the Greene County jail. No charges have yet been filed.

Young Hollingsworth ran amuck about 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, shooting his father, John Hollingsworth, in the left hand, and killing a neighbor, Herjung. [sic] A call was received at police station and two officers, Jim Estes and Detective Franklin, were dispatched to the scene.

Ambulance Fired Upon

Shortly after Hollingsworth had killed Harjung, an ambulance from the Paxson funeral home was called. Not knowing what the trouble was, John Kershner and Herman Sarridge in the ambulance drove near the Hollingsworth home. A shot from the house shattered the window of the ambulance, narrowly missing the two men, who dropped to the running board of the car out of danger.

A few moments later a Starne ambulance driven by George Stapp and containing W. L. Starne, Detective Al Franklin and Officer Estes drove up. The officers alighted from the ambulance and a woman screamed "Look out!" Estes walked over to where the woman was and Franklin made a circle at the intersection of Hovey and Concord, advancing toward a vacant lot and to the house.

Franklin is Slain

A shot rang out from the house and Franklin dropped dead. Another shot came, striking Stapp in the back of the neck.

Herman H. Lohmeyer, local undertaker, rushed his ambulance to the scene of the shooting, and he was standing by Franklin when the detective was shot. The ambulance was driven up between the house and the

body of the slain detective, and screening themselves from the house, Lohmeyer and his assistants placed the body in the ambulance.

A general riot call was turned into [sic] police headquarters and every [available ????] to the scene of the shooting [??Sheriff ???] and his forces also went to the scene as did Constables Jim Cummins, Henry Waddle and deputies. Many shots were exchanged back and forth in the darkness, while railroad flares were thrown in at the windows.

Hollingsworth Wounded

Officers who surrounded the house threw dynamite and sought to set fire to the dwelling. Finally it became quiet and no shots came from the house and officers and many citizens stormed the residence. Young Hollingsworth was found lying on the floor beside the piano in the front room, shot in the left thigh.

Detectives De Armond, Mitchell and Constable Jim Cummins picked the boy up and first took him to the police station. He was then taken to the hospital where his injuries were treated by a physician and Hollingsworth was removed to the Greene County jail.

Large Ammunition Supply

When the house was stormed, officers found a powerful Savage rifle, together with about 100 shells. A large number of shell caps were also found in the house. When interviewed at the county jail last night by a representative of The Leader, young Hollingsworth claimed that he remembered nothing regarding the shooting. He was more concerned about the wound that he, himself received in the left leg, saying that he was suffering horribly.

When asked by a reporter how he came to start shooting, Hollingsworth exclaimed, "What, was there a shooting? I don't remember anything about that but I do remember that there was a lot of holes around the house."

When he was not frowning and grimacing over the pain from his wounded leg, Hollingsworth seemed unconcerned when he was informed that he had killed two men and seriously wounded three men, including his father. He declared that he had [borne?] no malice against anybody, and that he did not know that he had been shooting a gun.

He said that the gun and the shells had come through the mail recently, the package being addressed to his father.

About two years ago Hollingsworth attempted to commit suicide [by shoot?]ing himself. He lingered between [life ?] and death for more [than?] a year with his spine shot completely through. He finally recovered but was left a cripple. At the time he shot himself he left a note saying that he was disappointed in love.

Relatives Sought Safety

The boy's mother, Mrs. Mary Hollingsworth, stated last night that she was playing the piano at the home shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when Clinton entered the room with a gun. She said he made no threats, but she became frightened and she and her daughter ran from the house.

They hid behind the woodshed in the back yard, she said and about 5:30 o'clock her husband John Hollingsworth [came ? ??????]. The husband started to enter the house when he was shot, the bullet tearing away the palm of his left hand. He was taken to St. John's hospital by a neighbor and physicians performed an operation on the injured hand. It was stated by the physicians that the man may lose the hand.

The parents stated that while the boy had been shot two years ago he had been very sick and was a cripple. They said that he showed no signs of insanity, although he was irritable at times.

At the post office last night it was learned that the youth had recently ordered three heavy revolvers by mail from out-of-town concerns. Two of the revolvers reached the postoffice last Thursday and young Hollingsworth's father, learning that the weapons had been ordered C.O.D., went to the postoffice and instructed the officials there not to deliver the guns to his son. The two guns were thereupon sent back to the houses

sending them.

Friday morning a similar package arrived, also containing a large revolver, and marked C.O.D. This package was also returned to the point of origin. The father declared last night that he did not know where the rifle which his son had used had come from.

Harjung, the first victim, was shot in the back of the neck when he ran to the scene of the shooting. He was a machinist at the north Frisco shops. Harjung is survived by his widow and one 2-year-old daughter Joan, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Harjung of Oakland, Cal., three sisters, Miss Josephine Harjung, Mrs. Benjamin [Rossberg?] and Mrs. [Elmer Hallis?] all of Oakland. Mrs. Harjung is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard, 1250 Boshville? avenue and a sister of Rolle [S? E?] Howard also of Springfield. Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending word from relatives, but burial will be made under the direction of W. L. Starne, undertaker.

Detective Franklin is survived by his widow and six children. Lloyd, Noma, Glenn and Betty Franklin and Mrs. Leon Burch of Springfield, and Mrs. Ruth Crane of Chicago. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home with interment in Green Lawn Cemetery under the direction of W. L. Starne.

Mr. Franklin had been a member of the Springfield police department for 20 years. He was a member of the Red Men's and Modern Woodmen lodges.

Stapp, who suffered a scalp wound, was taken to a hospital in a Starne ambulance, where his injuries were attended by physicians. He will recover.

The other three men shot by Hollingsworth were not seriously hurt.

Suit is Pending

Clinton W. Hollingsworth is plaintiff in a suit on an insurance policy pending in the Greene County court. The defendant being the American National Assurance company.

The suit has been in court since December 23, 1924, and is an action on a \$2,000 total disability policy which it is alleged was issued to Hollingsworth July 7, 1923

The plaintiff alleges that on November 19, 1923, he was permanently disabled by a gunshot wound inflicted in a manner unknown to him which it is said pierced his spinal column, resulting in almost complete paralysis of his lower limbs.

The plaintiff asked under the terms of the policy, \$20 a month from the date of the injury to December 24, the time of filing the action, his total demand being \$264.33

The defendant company fights the case on the theory that the wound was self-inflicted and that therefore the plaintiff is not entitled to recover. The suit is pending in the present term but has not been set down for trial. Attorneys Addison Brown and F. M. McDavid represent the plaintiff, while the defendant company is represented by the law firm of Mann and Mann.

In connection with the case a number of depositions have been taken, among these witnesses being the plaintiff, who has been employed at the local Frisco shops, and Charles H. Baltzell of Fort Smith, Ark., superintendent of the central division of the Frisco Railway.

In Hollingsworth's deposition taken May 13, 1924, he stated he was 20 years old. He gave his residence as 505 Hovey. He declared he did not remember how he was shot and that the first thing he knew after being shot was that he was in the hospital. "It was a perfect mystery to me about the shot anyway. I don't know how it happened," he testified. He said he sometimes carried a pistol but did not remember whether he had one at the time or not.

In Baltzell's deposition, which with that of Hollingsworth, is a part of the court record in the case, the superintendent stated he was a patient in the Frisco hospital in Springfield at the time Hollingsworth was brought there in November 1923. When Hollingsworth was brought to the hospital doctors and nurses told the witness the youth had shot himself and could not live, Baltzell testified.

Baltzell stated he took a deep interest in the case when he learned the boy was an employe [sic] of the Frisco shops here.

Baltzell testified he talked with the boy and that Hollingsworth told him he had shot himself with an automatic pistol. "He showed me the manner in which he did it," the superintendent testified.

This witness thought Hollingsworth's mentality was "fair only; it was not first class."

Persons who claim to be acquainted with the facts in this case say Hollingsworth was shot about 3:30 o'clock p.m. of November 19, 1923 in his home at 505 Hovey. He was shot with an automatic pistol of some foreign make of .25 calibre, the bullet entering his chest and penetrating to the spine. There was no sign of a bullet having come through a window, it was stated. It is also said that after Hollingsworth was hurt, a note was found on a dresser in the room which said "Bye bye mamma, Bye bye Papa, Bye bye Ted, Bye bye Dollie," and signed Clinton W. Hollingsworth. It is explained that Ted and Dollie were little brother and sister of the youth.

The note was written on ordinary ruled paper similar to paper the boy used in lessons given him by what was supposed to be an international correspondence course.

The note was delivered to the father, John Hollingsworth and later with the gun was delivered to L. Dyer of the police department.

There seemed to be some intimation that a certain "black-headed girl" whose name has not come to light had made an impression on the mind of the youth, together with a difficulty in getting his lessons.

Hollingsworth has steadfastly denied that he shot himself and has maintained that he does not know how the wound was inflicted.

From the Springfield Leader, Sunday, 31 Jan 1926, front page:

RELIEF FUND IS STARTED FOR FAMILY OF FRANKLIN

Within a few minutes after the tragic death of Al Franklin, prominent local detective, last night, a fund of \$496 was raised for the benefit of his widow and his family of six children by The Leader.

Additional sums are hoped to be received at The Leader office, and anyone caring to donate any sum of money for the purpose is asked to send or bring it in person to The Leader office on South Jefferson Avenue.

All money received by this newspaper will be deposited to the account of Mrs. Franklin to be used by her as she sees fit. Sums of money in any amount are requested and will be given to the purpose designated.

The fund was started by a voluntary donation of \$50 by George A. Holvey, manager of the Ozarks hotel and was quickly responded to by a number of prominent local persons.

Those giving subscriptions last night included Reys Dry Goods company, \$100; McGregor Motor Car company, E. M. Wilhoit of the E. M. Wilhoit Oil company, A.E. Reynold of the Springfield Gas and Electric company, F. X. Heer of Heer Stores company, George A. Holvey of the Ozarks hotel, Floyd M. Sullivan, city editor of The Leader, and H. S. Jewell, publisher of the Leader, \$50 each; Ed V. Williams of Ed V. Williams Clothing company, Charles Sansone of the Colonial hotel, Sam E. [Permbler?] vice president Union National Bank, and Dave MacGregor of the McGregor-Noe Hardware company, \$10 each; Roy Peacher, Joel Rountree, Dr. A. W. Thomas, Jake Hine, Dave LeBoit and Ignace Glazer, \$1 each.

From the Springfield Leader, Monday, 1 Feb 1926, front page:

HOLLINGSWORTH TO FACE CHARGES

WITNESSES ARE QUESTIONED AT INQUEST TODAY

Mother of Youthful Slayer Declares Son Had Never Made Threats.

An inquest held this morning in the court of Justice E. E. Holman to investigate the killing of Detective Al Franklin and Joe Harjung, who were shot Saturday night by Clinton Hollingsworth, failed to reveal the cause for the gun battle staged for several hours by the youth. Hollingsworth was taken after the residence at 505 Hovey street had been bombarded by police and hundreds of citizens for several hours.

Prosecuting Attorney Harold T. Lincoln said that he will file charges for murder in the first degree against Clinton Hollingsworth. It is expected that formal charges will be filed this afternoon.

The coroner's jury returned the same verdict in both cases, stating that Franklin and Harjung came to their deaths by gunshot wounds inflicted at the hands of Clinton Hollingsworth.

A large number of witnesses were questioned by Prosecuting Attorney Harold T. Lincoln, before Judge Holman, acting coroner, and while the inquest lasted for three hours, the cause of Hollingsworth's running amuck still remained a mystery.

Mrs. Hollingsworth Questioned

Mrs. May Hollingsworth, the mother of the youth who lies wounded in the Greene County jail, testified that for some time Clinton, who is 20 years old, has "acted strangely" and has taken opiates of some sort.

When asked by Lincoln to tell her version of the shooting, Mrs. Hollingsworth said that she was sitting at the player piano merrily playing a selection. She said [that] Clinton came into the room [and] listened to the music and asked [her] to play a music roll the ne[xt] time.

"I played the roll he called for," Mrs. Hollingsworth said, "and I looked around to Clinton. He was standing in the adjoining room between two beds and he looked sick, and appeared to be about to fall." Mrs. Hollingsworth said that the boy had been a cripple since he was shot about two years ago, being paralyzed on one side, and that he would often fall to the floor. "I didn't run to him that time because he was standing between two beds, and I knew that if he fell, he would fall upon one or the other beds, and that it wouldn't hurt him," Mrs. Hollingsworth said.

"He didn't fall and I saw him reach underneath the covers of my bed and began to pull a gun. He muttered something, but I couldn't understand what he said, and I called to my daughter, Dolly, and we ran out of the house.

"We ran out into the back yard, and about that time my husband drove in from work. I told him about the trouble, and he said that he would go into the house and see about Clinton. We stood behind the wood shed and my husband walked slowly toward the house, when Clinton shot from the back window. The bullet struck my husband in the left hand," Mrs. Hollingsworth said. Her husband was taken to St. John's hospital and she and her daughter ran to the home of a neighbor.

When asked regarding the mental condition of the boy, Mrs. Hollingsworth said that he had talked about dying for two or three weeks, and that the family had kept close watch upon him. When asked if she thought his mind was "right", Mrs. Hollingsworth said that he hadn't talked "right" for several days, but that he had never threatened harm to anyone.

She declared that she did not believe that the son intended to harm her, because he could have done so while she was sitting at the piano, or when she ran out of the house.

Mrs. Hollingsworth said that she didn't know that Clinton had a gun in his possession, and that she did not know when the weapon was delivered to the house.

Mrs. Hollingsworth was dismissed for a short time, and H. O. McMannus, a driver for the American Express company testified that he delivered a package to the Hollingsworth home Saturday morning about 11 o'clock. He said that the package came from Kansas City and that it was marked "small firearms," and that he was met at the door by a young man who signed "John F. Hollingsworth" to the delivery ticket, the package being addressed to a man in that name.

Mrs. Hollingsworth was again called and examined the delivery ticket. She declared that the writing was not that of her son.

Crosswhite Testifies

Deputy Sheriff Ollie Crosswhite testified that he questioned Hollingsworth late yesterday afternoon, and that the young killer told him he had been getting "dope" from Walden Bryant. Hollingsworth, Crosswhite said, declared that the gun had been delivered Saturday afternoon by Bryant who also gave him 15 morphine tablets.

Bryant Denies Claim

Bryant, who was taken into custody by Crosswhite, declared that he was a friend of the Hollingsworth family, and that he had been in the home twice on Saturday, but that he had never seen any gun. Bryant said that Hollingsworth's father had told him that the boy was using morphine and had requested him to find out where the boy was obtaining it. He declared that he would not know "dope" if he saw it.

Bryant said that he frequently called to see young Hollingsworth, having worked with him for some years, and that he had noticed that the youth seemed to talk strangely for some time. He said that he called at the Hollingsworth home early Saturday morning and took Clinton for a ride, and that he returned about 1 o'clock in the afternoon with some ice cream which the youth had requested.

He said that he was not at the home when the gun was delivered and that he had no knowledge of its existence.

The express driver who delivered the package containing the gun declared that it was not Bryant who received it at the Hollingsworth home.

Many other witnesses, including policemen, ambulance drivers and passers by, testified regarding the gun battle and the killing of Al Franklin and Joe Harjung. The gun fight started shortly after 3 o'clock Saturday night, ending about 5 o'clock when the house was stormed with dynamite.

Constable Jim Cummins said that when the charge of dynamite was thrown under the house that he and Sam Herrick charged upon the porch. He said that he broke a panel out of the door with his fist, and seeing Hollingsworth standing in the corner by the piano with the rifle pointed toward him, shot the [young?] killer in the leg. He said that at all times the youth seems rational and that [??] [Cum]mins quoted Hollingsworth as saying "I still had a bullet left in my gun and I could have killed you, but I didn't want to hurt anybody else."

Beside the two men who were killed, three others were injured in the battle staged by Hollingsworth Saturday.

Franklin Buried Today

Funeral services for Detective Franklin were held this afternoon at the home, 1321 Frisco avenue, with interment in Greenlawn cemetery under the direction of W. L. Starne, undertaker.

Services for Harjung, the first victim of the tragedy, will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Benton Avenue Methodist church. Burial will be made in the East Lawn cemetery under the direction of W. L. Starne.

Members of the city detective force and many police officers attended the Franklin funeral today. Pallbearers included members of the detective force with whom he worked.

Visitors Throng Jail

Hundreds of visitors flocked to the county jail yesterday and this morning to see Hollingsworth who was on a steel cot down stairs suffering from the bullet wound in his left thigh.

The visitors were admitted by Sheriff Owen, entering in bunches of perhaps 20 to 40 at a time all day yesterday. They were permitted to see Hollingsworth but not to enter the cell where he was kept.

The young man complained much at his wound, but aside from that appeared to feel no regret for what had occurred. In fact, he claimed he did not recall any of the events of the three-hour battle at his home Saturday night except when dynamite was thrown into the dwelling by officers in an attempt to dislodge him.

"I heard that explosion and that is all I know about it," he declared. Hollingsworth told the officers that he has been a "dope user" and that last Saturday he took 15 morphine tablets. He said he had been using dope about six months and on certain occasions had taken as many as 25 table in one day. "That always made me numb and unconscious when I took so many," he said, and stated that at such times he would fall and have to be picked up by his family. "Sometimes I would not be conscious for a day or two after such a dose," he said.

The youth seems intelligent and is quick in his speech and his answers to questions, answering intelligently. He persisted today in declaring he remembers nothing about Saturday night except that one explosion. He is to be closely questioned later, and Owen says he will ask a thorough examination as to his sanity. Officers appear not to think the boy is insane.

Dr. Charles A. George, jail physician, examined him yesterday and today. The physician says Hollingsworth today is free from the effects of any drug he may have taken and he had had none since Saturday.

Asked as to the boy's sanity, the physician would not make definite statement until further observations of the case have been made.

Hollingsworth declares he does not know how or when he got the 30-30 [maybe 35-30?, or 25-30?] Savage rifle he used with such deadly effect. "A package came through the mail addressed to my father some days ago I think," was all he would say about it. He was also apparently at a loss to account for so many cartridges in his possession.

The boy slept pretty well Saturday night and last night the sheriff says. He appeared normal today but still declared he knew nothing of what happened Saturday night. Owen says he talks freely, but clings to his first story that his mind is a blank as to the battle.

Appointments Announced

Mayor Freeman this morning announced that Policemen Joe James of the north side has been transferred to the duties of Detective Al Franklin, who was killed Saturday night.

The appointment of Roy H. Baker of 2113 Boonville as a new member of the police force, effective today is also announced. Baker began his duties today and is to be assigned by Chief Boehm. The mayor said it is likely that one of the older men on the force will take James' beat on Commercial street and that Baker will for the present be assigned elsewhere, that matter being in the hands of the chief.

In regard to the purchase of weapons which can be concealed on the person, it was stated today at the court house that the session acts of 1921 makes it a felony to buy or sell a weapon retail without permit.

The permit is issued by the circuit clerk on the recommendation of the sheriff. The dealer who sells a revolver must keep a record of the name and address of the purchaser, a description of the weapon and date of sale. To rent or lease a gun is made a clause of the law the same as purchase and sale.

The permit, if issued, must be returned to the circuit clerk within 30 days together with a description of the weapon purchased and the date of the purchase.

The law, it is said, does not apply to wholesale dealers in firearms.

Hollingsworth Ordered Guns

At the postoffice it is learned that Clinton Hollingsworth had recently ordered a number of revolvers from a mail order house which were returned by the postoffice officials at the request of John Hollingsworth, father of the boy. Two such packages came last week to the boy. The postmaster is required to examine packages containing firearms to determine if they are loaded, but there are not instructions from the postal department to exclude weapons from the mails. There are no restrictions on the shipment by mail of weapons, it was stated at the postoffice today.

When two of the packages sent to the youth were examined last week, it is said there were two revolvers in each package. The three packages were returned to the house sending them out.

No permits issued

Circuit Court Judge James C. Hale said today that he has never issued a permit either to young Hollingsworth or to his father. Hale also says that officials are convinced many weapons are being bought and sold without permits though the regular hardware dealers in the city are said to be following the law in this regard.

A question arose at the court house today whether a mail order house is a wholesale or a retail establishment and Prosecutor Lincoln expressed the opinion that it might be either, that if [the] sale was made of one article to an individual customer it would appear that the establishment was retail and [?????????] provisions of the law. The matter likely will be investigated further.

The matter of requiring all policemen to engage in regular revolver and rifle practice was discussed at the city hall today. Mayor Freeman says the department purchases rifles and that he thinks they should be used in regular practice.

“And if the men think they need steel vests they should have them,” the mayor said, though he added that likely on a hurry call an officer would neglect to put one on. “We feel that the boys on the force should have whatever they need in the performance of their duties and to protect them as much as possible.”

The question of group life insurance for policemen was discussed some months ago, but nothing ever came of it. The city cannot compel the men to insure, but there might be some way to secure group insurance, it is said, the premiums to be arranged through the revenue department. Mayor Freeman has instructed the chief of police to provide a supply of tear bombs to be used in such cases as that of last Saturday.

Police Guard Residence

Thousands of curiosity seekers thronged about the Hollingsworth home on Hovey street throughout the day Sunday, and police threw a guard about the house, nailing the doors and windows of the dwelling which was almost wrecked by dynamite and was riddled with bullets during the gun fight Saturday night.

As soon as Hollingsworth was captured following the fight, police stated, hundreds of persons stormed the house, attempting to take away articles of apparel, household goods and other articles from the dwelling as “souvenirs”. One of the eager visitors made an attempt to carry away a typewriter which was on a table in one of the rooms, but he was stopped by the police.

All were asked to leave the house by the police, who stood guard over the Hollingsworth property during the day Sunday. Ropes were stretched about the yard of the home and no one was allowed to go further than these barriers. Despite a drizzling cold rain accompanied by a bitter, raw wind, hundreds of persons stood for hours gazing at the bullet-riddled little house.

Every window of the house was shattered during Saturday night’s battle between young Hollingsworth and the police with the exception of one, a pantry window at the rear of the dwelling. All the other windows were shot away, and on all four sides of the residence were mute evidences of the encounter. Jagged holes in the weatherboarding and in the window sills were seen where bullets from guns of the police and citizens

tore their way into the house, leaving their mark also on practically every piece of furniture in the dwelling. While all of the rooms in the house showed signs of the affray, two rooms in particular were completely wrecked. The southwest room and the one adjoining it to the north bore the brunt of the attack.

The southwest room used as the "parlor," was evidently the main "fortress" in the battle. Both of the windows had been shot through and the furniture, including the piano, had been shoved about to serve as screens behind which the killer shielded himself while he kept up a deadly stream of fire for more than two hours holding off dozens of policemen and hundreds of armed citizens who assisted the police in storming the house.

The player piano, which had been bought by the family only about a month ago, was scratched, scarred and riddled by bullets, which imbedded themselves into the instrument, which for some time had served as a shield for young Hollingsworth. Eleven bullet holes in the finely polished instrument were counted as well as myriads of scratches.

Before the front window had been dragged a duofold, which was likewise shot through and through. Broken chairs were strewn about the floor. The floor was covered with broken glass and plastering which fell when the house was jarred by charges of dynamite thrown by the police.

The second room adjoining the "parlor" was wrecked [??] Nearly all of the plastering fell from the ceiling. Large rents were made in the walls by bullets, while a large hole was torn in the floor when a charge of dynamite thrown under the house exploded.

The explosion occurred underneath the floor of the second room near the wall against which the piano was standing. Hollingsworth was crouched against the wall at one end of the piano, and he gave up the fight shortly after the dynamite charge jarred the house.

Officers who made a thorough search of the house, found hidden beneath a bed in young Hollingsworth's room, boxes in which the rifle believed to have been shipped. The box, which came by express C.O.D. bore a Kansas City tag with a date of January 28. It was supposed that the weapon and the ammunition were shipped out of Kansas City upon that date, arriving in Springfield Saturday. The package was addressed to John Hollingsworth, father of Clinton Hollingsworth.

Interviewed at the county jail yesterday afternoon for the second time, Hollingsworth still maintained absolute ignorance regarding the shooting, declaring that he did not know that he had a gun in his possession until the charge of dynamite exploded under the house. He said that with the shock of the explosion he "woke up" and found the gun lying beside him. He also declared that he did not know when he received the wound in his left leg.

He did not seem to be suffering so much from his wound Sunday and the youth talked freely with scores of persons who visited the jail during the day. He had a smile and pleasant greeting for all who came, but evaded all questions concerning Saturday night's tragedy.

Officers Question Hollingsworth

For several hours officers sought to draw some information from the youth regarding a motive for the shooting, but Hollingsworth either ignored the questions or told conflicting stories as to the rifle.

Hollingsworth first maintained that he did not know of the existence of the rifle, declaring that he did not know that he had the rifle until the dynamite exploded under he house, when he found the gun lying beside him on the floor.

Sheriff Owen and Deputy Ollie Crosswhite grilled the man for several hours and he finally said that the gun came by express, in the name of his father. He said that he paid about \$50, the price of the weapon. He declared, however, that he did not know what the package contained. When asked where he got the money to pay for the package, he said that he had written a check, signing his father's name and obtaining the cash.

Officers questioned him further and he then said that he didn't remember anything at all about it and denied his previous statement regarding the gun and the manner in which he obtained it.

Residence a Landmark

Edwin Tiede, 915 North Jefferson avenue, today recounted an interesting bit of history regarding the Hollingsworth residence on Hovey street. Mr. Tiede whose father John Tiede, Sr., owned the property more than forty years ago stated that in the gables of the house could be found marks of bullets which were fired into the structure during the battle of Springfield. John Tiede, Sr. and family occupied the house during the historic cyclone of about forty years ago. He stated that at the time a large barn on the property was completely demolished and adjacent buildings damaged, but that the house itself was not damaged to any great extent. At the time the Tiede family occupied the house it faced Grant street between what is now Division and Hovey. The elder Tiede operated a dairy farm and a truck farm at this location for about seven years prior to moving to Billings, Mo.

From the Springfield Leader, Monday, 1 Feb 1926, front page:

Franklin Relief Fund is Growing

A total of \$638 has been subscribed at one o'clock today to the Leader Relief fund for the benefit of the widow and children of Detective Al Franklin, who met death in the gun fight on Hovey street Saturday night. The fund is being raised for the family of the policeman on the suggestion of George A. Colvey, manager of the Ozarks Hotel, who volunteered a contribution of \$50 for a start.

The reason for the raising of the money is that Franklin was an officer of the city, meeting death in the line of duty while answering a call. He was sent out on the call in performance of his duty to Springfield citizens and had no choice in whether or not he should risk his life in the battle. He died for the protection of the citizenry of this city and it is thought that...

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From the Springfield Leader, Tuesday, 2 Feb 1926, front page:

SLAYER TO BE ARRAIGNED IN POLICE COURT

Clinton Hollingsworth's Preliminary Hearing Set for Next Friday.

A preliminary hearing for Clinton W. Hollingsworth, 505 Hovey street, who killed Detective Al Franklin and Joseph O. Harjung, Saturday night during a three-hour gun battle with police and armed citizens, will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in municipal court before Judge C. A. Hubbard. Harold T. Lincoln, prosecuting attorney filed two charges of first degree murder against the man in municipal court this morning.

While there has been much talk of the possible insanity or mental incompetency of Hollingsworth, Lincoln says that he believes the man to be sane. "I do not accept the theory that he is crazy," Lincoln said. "I believe he may have taken drugs and that his actions were due to that fact, but this does not relieve him of responsibility for his killing two men and wounding three others." The prosecutor feels that there has been too much tendency among persons charged with crime to plead insanity, and he intends to proceed in the prosecution on the theory that the defendant is sane.

To Examine Prisoner

An examination to determine the mental condition of Clinton W. Hollingsworth is to be made soon by Dr. Charles A. George, county jail physician, and Dr. J. W. Williams, Jr., health officer of the city and county

health unit, it was announced this morning by Sheriff Alfred Owen

Sheriff Owen stated he doubted if the examination could be made today, as he is anxious that the young man should return to as nearly as possible his usual mental condition before being examined and questioned by the physicians. Dr. Williams said that the examination would await instructions from the sheriff.

It is believed the slayer was under the influence of drugs at the time of the gun battle in which the two men lost their lives and others were wounded. Hollingsworth has told officers and others that he had taken 15 morphine tablets that day as well as numbers of aspirin and a "drink" of something called opium. He maintains that he knew nothing of what was going on during the battle in which some hundreds of shots were fired by himself and officers and citizens, until a charge of dynamite exploded in the room he occupied. He says the explosion "woke him up."

Hollingsworth says he has used "dope" for six months and it is said that he was also a user of drugs following a wound he received November 19, 1923 which caused him to be confined in the Frisco hospital for several months.

Officers about the jail contend that the man is not insane though saying he might have been temporarily deranged by drugs. In the jail he has boasted of his marksmanship with a rifle, saying that when he lived near Willow Springs he was an expert shot, able to hit a half dollar at 50 yards.

Visitors are Barred

There have been so many curious persons to the jail to see the man, and they were causing so much loss of time and annoyance that today Judge White of the criminal court ordered Sheriff Owen to stop these visits. No one was admitted today to see him. The officers want him to become as quiet and normal as possible for an examination. Hundreds of visitors were yesterday afternoon and today turned away from the jail without getting a view of the young slayer.

Hollingsworth today appeared drowsy and has ceased to talk as freely as he did when first arrested. Officers attribute this to the wearing away of the effects of the drugs he had used. He has had no morphine or other narcotic drug since being brought to the jail Saturday night. He still however maintains he remembers nothing of the battle of Saturday night until it was about over

No member of his family had visited him since he was arrested, said Sheriff Owen today. So far as the sheriff knows no counsel has been employed for him.

Bryant is Released

Following an investigation that began yesterday morning, officers were inclined to doubt statements of Hollingsworth to the effect that he had obtained narcotics from Weldon L. Bryant, who was taken into custody Monday morning. Mr. Bryant, who is a friend of the Hollingsworth family, was released last night.

Lying on his cot in the county jail Sunday, Hollingsworth told officers that he had obtained "dope" from Bryant, declaring Bryant brought some ice cream and 15 tablets of morphine early Saturday afternoon to his home.

Last night Hollingsworth was confronted in his cell by Bryant and the youth denied having told officers that Bryant had furnished him the narcotics. Officers said that the impression last night was that Bryant had been unjustly accused by Hollingsworth and he was allowed to go to his home.

Descendants of Clark Franklin of Fentress County, Tennessee

By Ben Franklin, Editor, from the sources that are listed. Note that FFRU Volume 38 has an article on another Franklin line that lived in Fentress County. You will note that this is primarily from census records.

Adair County was formed in 1802 from Green County. The county clerk has marriage and land records from 1802. Currently it adjoins Metcalfe County (to the east of Metcalfe)

Barren County was formed in 1799 from Green and Warren County. Currently it adjoins Metcalfe County (to the west of Metcalfe)

Metcalfe County was formed in 1860 from Monroe, Adair, Barren, Cumberland and Green Counties. Currently it is between Adair County and Barren County.

The counties in Kentucky are on the southern border of Kentucky. Drawing a circle around all four counties, and including all of their area, the circle's diameter would only be about 60 miles... This means that they could have lived in all three counties without moving around very much, and in fact may have not moved at all, and still claimed to have lived in all three counties.

Fentress County was formed in 1823 from Morgan and Overton Counties. It is currently on the northern border of Tennessee.

First Generation

1. Clark Franklin was born 1804 in Tennessee; died after 1870. He married 1) Mary Ann "Polly" Black² (born about 1814 in Indiana). He married 2) in 1860³ in Fentress County, Polly Bouden⁴ (born 1823 in Tennessee) daughter of Simpson Bouden of Memphis, Tennessee.

Note: The names of these two wives are similar to one another, so the question is, were these the same person, or are these the names of two different people? Note that the census lists "Mary" as being from Tennessee in all instances.

Judging by the birth places of the children, it appears that they lived in Kentucky in 1830. By 1833 they had moved to Indiana, and by 1837 they were in Tennessee.

Census Entries

1850 Tennessee, Fentress County, District 1, page 392, HH 219/219:

Clark Franklin, 46m, farmer, born TN; Mary Franklin, 28f, born TN; Thomas Franklin, 16m, farmer, born IN; Edward Franklin, 14m, born IN; Mary Franklin, 12f, born TN; Nathaniel Franklin, 10m, born TN; John Franklin, 8m, born TN; Elias Franklin, 1m, born TN.

1860 Tennessee, Fentress County, District 4, Pine Springs PO, page 23B:

Clark Franklin, 56m, born TN; Mary Franklin, 36f, born TN; Elias Franklin, 11m, born TN; Jesse Franklin, 6m, born TN; Margenet Franklin, 5f, born TN; Milley Franklin, 3f, born TN; Lewis Franklin, 4/12f, born TN.

1870 Kentucky, Adair County, Gradyville, page 73, HH 257/257:

Clark Franklin, 67m, farmer, RE \$50/PP\$100, born VA; Mary Franklin, 49f, keeping house, born TN; Jesse Franklin, 17m, born TN; Margaret Franklin, 16f, born TN; Millie Franklin, 14f, born TN; Louisa Franklin, 10f, born TN; Joseph Sprouls, 18m, farm laborer, born TN.

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2. Cheri Astrahan and IGI, Film 0537941
 3. Dirk Stapleton, AWT submission of 4 Oct 2003
 4. *Franklin Fireplace*, page 204 "Clark Franklin, Adair County, Kentucky, (Milltown[sic]), lived about 1840 - 1885. Married Polly Bouden daughter of Simpson Bouden of Memphis, Tennessee."

Children:

- * 2. i. Sarah Franklin,⁵ (aka Sarah Pauline Franklin⁶) born 8 Nov 1830 in Kentucky, died after 1870.
- 3. ii. Thomas Franklin was born 1833 in Indiana
- * 4. iii. Edward Franklin was born 1835 in Indiana (also⁷ born 15 Dec 1832 in Tennessee), died 3 Nov 1915 in Adair County, Kentucky, buried 4 Nov 1915 Tarter Cemetery, Adair County, Kentucky
- 5. iv. Mary Franklin was born 1837 in Tennessee.
- * 6. v. Nathaniel Franklin was born 25 Mar 1839 in Tennessee; died Dec 1899, Sulphur Wells, Metcalfe County, Kentucky.
- 7. vi. John Franklin was born 1841 in Tennessee.
- 8. vii. Elias Franklin was born 1848 in Tennessee. [Does not appear to be in the 1870, 1880 Census. Was only 12 at the beginning of the Civil War.]
- * 9. viii. Jesse A. Franklin was born 1853 in Tennessee.
- 10. ix. Margaret Franklin was born 1854 in Tennessee.
- 11. x. Milley Franklin was born 1856 in Tennessee.
- 12. xi. Louisa Franklin was born 1859 in TN.

Second Generation

2. Sarah Franklin,⁸ (aka Sarah Pauline Franklin⁹) born 8 Nov 1830 in Kentucky, died after 1880. She married William Bennett Bowden in 1848 in Fentress County, Tennessee. He was born in 1824 in Tennessee, the son of Elias W. Bowden and Mary "Polly" (Owen) Bowden.¹⁰

Census Records

1850, Tennessee, Fentress County, District 10, page 407, HH 406/406:
William Boudoin, 26m, farmer, RE\$100, born TN; Sarah Boudoin, 18f, born TN; Rosetta Boudoin, 10/12f, born TN.

1860 Tennessee, Fentress County, District 4, Pine Springs PO, page 27B, HH 444/407:
William B. Bowdon, 34m, farmer, RE\$250/ PP\$774, born TN; Sarah Bowdon, 29f, born KY; Rozitta Bowdon, 10f, born TN; Landon V. Bowdon, 9m, born TN; Elias F. Bowdon, 7m, born TN; John W. Bowdon, 5m, born TN; Guinn V. Bowdon, 3m, born TN; Sumner N. Bowdon, 6/12m, born TN; Rebecca J. Young, 21f, domestic, born TN. Note: Living next door to Nathaniel Franklin (his brother-in-law)

1870 Tennessee, Fentress County, page 530, HH 98/94:
W. B. Bowden, 44m, farmer, RE\$2,000/PP\$800, born TN; Sallie Bowden, 40f, keeping house, born KY;

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- 5. Dirk Stapleton
 - 6. Christopher Blanton, AWT/Rootsweb.
 - 7. Teresa Nicholas, AWT Submission Updated: Jan 31 2004
 - 8. Dirk Stapleton
 - 9. Christopher Blanton, AWT/Rootsweb.
 - 10. In 1850, the family of Elias and Mary Bowden are found on the same page as Clark Franklin [1850 Tennessee, Fentress County, District 1, page 392, HH 216/216]

Rosettia Bowden, 20f, born TN; Landon B. Bowden, 19m, works on farm, born TN; Elias Bowden, 17m, works on farm, born TN; John W. Bowden, 15m, works on farm, born TN; Guinn Bowden, 13m, works on farm, born TN; Sumner Bowden, 1m, at home, born TN; Dempsey Bowden, 8m at home, born TN; Sampson Bowden, 4m, at home, born TN; Mary Jane Bowden, 1f, born TN; S. V. Bowden 29m, born TN; Henry Her- ingdon, 60m, works in garden, born NC.

1880 Tennessee Fentress County, District 1, page 510C:

William Bowden, head, 54m, born TN Fa: TN, Mo: TN, farmer; Sarah Bowden, wife, 49f, born KY, Fa: TN, Mo: IN, keeping house; Guinn Bowden, son, 23m, born TN, Fa: TN, Mo: KY, works in saw mill; Sum- ner Bowden, son, 20m, born TN, Fa: TN, Mo: KY, works on farm; D. Johnson Bowden, son, 17m, born TN, Fa: TN, Mo: KY, works on farm; John W. Bowden, son, 25m, born TN, Fa: TN, Mo: KY, works on farm; Sampson Bowden, son, 14m, born TN, Fa: TN, Mo: KY, works on farm; Mary J. Bowden, daughter, 11f, born TN, Fa: TN, Mo: KY; William J. Bowden, son, 7m, born TN, Fa: TN, Mo: KY.

Children

13. i. Rozetta Bowden born 1849.
14. ii. Landon H. Bowden born 16 Dec 1850.
15. iii. Elias F. Bowden born 1853.
16. iv. John William Bowden born 22 Sep 1854.
17. v. Guinn V. Bowden born 1857.
18. vi. Sumner N. Bowden born 30 Oct 1859.
19. vii. Dempsey Johnson Bowden born 28 Jun 1862.
20. vii. Sampson Bowden born 1864.
21. ix. Mary Jane Bowden born 1869.
22. x. William J. Bowden born 1873.

4. Edward Franklin was born 1835 in Indiana (also 15 Dec 1832 in Tennessee¹¹); died 3 Nov 1915 in Adair County, Kentucky, buried 4 Nov 1915 Tarter Cemetery, Adair County, Kentucky. He married Jennie/ Jane _____. She was born May 1834 in Tennessee.

Judging by the birthplaces of their children in the census, they moved from Tennessee to Kentucky in about 1862. They seem to have moved first to Metcalfe County, and then later moved to Adair County.

Census Records

In 1850 he was living in his father's household, as shown above.

1860 Tennessee, Overton County, District 7 page 227 HH 1025/1025:

Edward Franklin, 22m, farm laborer, PP\$25, born TN; Jane Franklin, 23f, born TN; Thomas Franklin, 2m, born TN; George Franklin, 1/12m, born TN.

1870 Kentucky, Metcalfe County, Lafayette, page 67, HH 117/114:

Ed Franklin, 37m, farm laborer, born TN; Jennie Franklin, 36f, keeping house, born TN; Thomas J. Frank- lin, 12m, works on farm, born TN; George W. Franklin, 9m, works on farm, born TN; Ed F. Franklin, 6m, born KY; John Franklin, 4m, born KY; Alice Franklin, 2f, born KY; Willie Franklin, 3/12m, born KY, born Feb.

1880 Kentucky, Adair County, Gradyville, page 85D:

11. Teresa Nicholas AWT Submission, updated: 31 Jan 2004

Ed Franklin, head, 44m, born TN, Fa: TN, Mo: TN, farm laborer; Jane Franklin, wife, 45f, born TN, Fa: NC, Mo: NC, keeping house; Thomas J. Franklin, son, 22m, born TN, Fa: TN, Mo: TN, farm laborer; James E. Franklin, son, 19m, born TN, Fa: TN, Mo: TN, farm laborer; John I. Franklin, son, 16m, born KY, Fa: TN, Mo: TN, farm laborer; Mary A. Franklin, daughter, 12f, born KY, Fa: TN, Mo: TN, at home; William J. Franklin, son, 9m, born KY, Fa: TN, Mo: TN, at home, suffered from dropsy; James A. Franklin, son, 7m, born KY, Fa: TN, Mo: TN, at home; Lilly C. Franklin, daughter, 5f, born KY, Fa: TN, Mo: TN, at home; Elizabeth Dudley, other, 16f, born KY, Mo: KY, Fa: KY, servant, house keeper.

1900 Kentucky, Adair County, Keltner, District 5, page 105, HH141/158:

Edward Franklin, head, 67m, born May 1833, married 50 years, born TN, Fa: TN, Mo: TN, farmer; Jennie Franklin, wife, 66f, born May 1834, married 50 years, 10 children/8 living, born TN, Fa: TN, Mo: TN; Albert Franklin, son, 26m, born Dec 1873, born KY, Fa: TN, Mo: TN, farm laborer; Lillie Franklin, daughter, 24f, born May 1876, born KY, born KY, Fa: TN, Mo: TN.

Other Records

Kentucky Death Index 1911-1986

Edward Franklin, died: 03 Nov 1915, age: 83, place: Adair County, volume: 053, certificate: 26173, death-vol: 15

Children:

- * 23. i. Thomas Jefferson Franklin was born 1 May 1857 in Tennessee.
- 24. ii. George W. Franklin was born May 1860 in Tennessee.
- 25. iii. James Edward Franklin was born 1861 in Tennessee.¹²
- * 26. v. John I. Franklin was born 1863 in Kentucky.
- 27. vi. Mary Alice Franklin was born 1867 in Kentucky.
- * 28. vii. Willie/William J. Franklin was born Feb 1870 in Kentucky.
- 29. viii. James Albert Franklin was born Dec 1873 in Kentucky.¹³
- 30. ix. Lilly C. Franklin was born May 1876 in Kentucky.

6. Nathaniel Franklin was born 25 Mar 1839, Fentress County, Tennessee; died Dec 1899, Sulphur Wells, Metcalfe County, Kentucky. He married Caroline Franklin. She was born 1842 in Tennessee; died Mar 1881. She was the daughter of Isaac and Mary Love Franklin.¹⁴

In the 1860 Census, it clearly states that Nathaniel was born in Indiana, but according to the 1850 Census, it was his older brothers who were born there. All of the other census records indicate that he was born in Tennessee.

Census Records

In 1850 he was living in his father's household, as shown above.

12. Do not confuse this person with James E. Franklin/James D. Franklin (also born 1861), son of Peachy E. Franklin. Peachy's family lived in Barren and Metcalfe Counties in about the same timeframe - Editor.

13. This is a combination of names from difference census records: 1880 James A. Franklin, son, 7m, born KY, Fa: TN, Mo: TN, at home; and 1900 Albert Franklin, son, 26m, born Dec 1873, born KY, Fa: TN, Mo: TN, farm laborer.

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1860 Tennessee, Fentress County, District 4, Pine Springs PO, page 27B, HH 445/408:
 Nathaniel Franklin, 21m, day laborer, PP\$25, born IN; Caroline Franklin, 18f, born TN; Jesse A. Franklin, 6m, born TN; Isaac V. Franklin, 4m, born TN; Wiatt A. Franklin, 2m, born TN; Jesse Franklin, 1m, born TN; Nancy J. Franklin, 5/12f, born TN. Notes: Living next door to William Bowden (his brother-in-law). There are two Jesse Franklins living in this household. Jesse A. Franklin and Isaac V. Franklin probably too old to be his children. Possibly brothers of Nathaniel.

1870 Census, Kentucky, Adair County, page 275, HH 277/275:
 Nathaniel Franklin, 40m, farmer, born TN; Caroline Franklin, 35f, keeping house, born TN; Nancy J. Franklin, 10f, at home, born KY; Mary A. Franklin, 8f, at home, born KY; John T. Franklin, 6m, born KY; Fannie B. Franklin, 3f, born KY; James L. Franklin, 5/12m, born KY, born Jan.

1880 Kentucky, Metcalfe County, Fair View, page 247B, HH 88/88:
 Nathaniel Franklin, head, 42m, born TN, Fa: KY, Mo: IN, carpenter; Carline Franklin, wife, 41f, born TN, Fa: NC, Mo: SC, keeps house; John T. Franklin, son, 16m, born KY, Fa: TN, Mo: TN, farm laborer; Fannie B. Franklin, daughter, 1f2, born KY, Fa: TN, Mo: TN, at home; James L. Franklin, son, 10m, born KY, Fa: TN, Mo: TN at home; Lancata Franklin, daughter, 8f, born KY, Fa: TN, Mo: TN; William E. Franklin, son, 4m, born KY, Fa: TN, Mo: TN; Murray C. Franklin, son, 2m, born KY, Fa: TN, Mo: TN.

Other Records

Civil War Muster Rolls: Franklin, Nathaniel; Company A; Unit 13 (Gore's) Tennessee Cavalry; Rank at induction: Bugler; Rank at discharge: Bugler; Box number: 000231; Extraction number: 0015

The Kentucky Land Grants, Volume 1, Part 2, Chapter X. Grants In The County Court Orders (1836-1924), The Counties of Kentucky, page 1242, grantee: Franklin, Nathaniel, acres: 52, book: 54, page: 71, date survey: 8-19-1858, county: Adair, watercourse: Dry Fork Cabin Fork

Children:

31. i. Jesse Franklin was born 1859, Boatland, Fentress County, Tennessee.
32. ii. Nancy Jane Franklin was born 1860, Boatland, Fentress County, Tennessee.
- * 33. iii. Mary Ann Franklin was born 2 Dec 1861, Middle, Fentress County, Tennessee.
34. iv. John Thomas Franklin was born 1864, Edmonton, Metcalfe County, Kentucky.
- * 35. v. Fannie Bell Franklin was born 22 Feb 1868, Edmonton, Metcalfe County, Kentucky.
36. vi. James Lee Franklin was born 7 Feb 1870, Edmonton, Metcalfe County, Kentucky.¹⁵
37. vii. Jinnie Lee Franklin (female), born 2 Sep 1870, Edmonton, Metcalfe County, Kentucky.
38. viii. Loucata Franklin (female) 1872, Edmonton, Metcalfe County, Kentucky; died 13 May 1904.¹⁶
39. ix. William Lee Franklin was born 1876, Edmonton, Metcalfe County, Ken-

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40. x. Murray C. Franklin was born Jan 1878, Edmonton, Metcalfe County, Kentucky; died 01 Jan 1896.¹⁷

[Notes: possibly other missing children here, between Murray C. Franklin and Woody T. Franklin? The following children, probably not from the mother - listed in Fannie's husband's household as brother -in- law and sister-in-law...]

- * 41. xi. Woody T. Franklin was born April 1894, born Kentucky.
42. xii. Viola Franklin was born Jun 1897 in Kentucky.

9. Jesse A. Franklin was born 1853 in Tennessee. He married Martha S. _____.

Census Records

In 1860, he's living in the household of his brother Nathaniel.

1880 Kentucky, Metcalfe County, Flat Rock, page 221A:

Jesse Franklin, head, 27m, born TN, Fa: TN, Mo: TN, farmer; Martha S. Franklin, wife, 23f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY, keeps house.

Third Generation

23. Thomas Jefferson Franklin was born 1 May 1857 in Tennessee or Kentucky; died 12 Aug 1946 in Adair County, Kentucky, was buried on 13 Aug 1946 in Columbia Cemetery, Adair County, Kentucky. He married Nanline "Nay" "Nannie" "Nancy" Alice Tarter born 16 Nov 1860 in Adair County, Kentucky. She died after 1930.

Census Records

1900 Kentucky, Adair County, Keltner, District 5, page 103, HH 107/120:

Thomas Franklin, head, 43m, born May 1857, married 18 years, born KY, Fa: KY; Mo: KY, [no occupation listed]; Nannie A. Franklin, wife, 38f, born Dec 1862, married 18 years, 8 children/7 living, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Othie A. Franklin, son, 15m, born Aug 1884, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Clarence Franklin, son, 12m, born Dec 1887, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Willie E. Franklin, son, 9m, born Dec 1890, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Mattie L. Franklin, daughter, 8f, born Mar 1892, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Arvin L. Franklin, son, 3m, born Dec 1896, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Castor Franklin, son, 2m, born Feb 1898, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Mary A. Franklin, daughter, 10/12, born Oct 1899, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY.

[Unable to locate in 1910 Census]

1920 Kentucky, Adair County, Columbia Township, page 153A, HH 115/115:

Tom F. Franklin, head, 62m, born TN, Fa: TN, Mo: TN, farmer, general; Nannie Franklin, wife, 54f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Arvin Franklin, son, 22m, born KY, Fa: TN, Mo: KY, laborer, day; Elizabeth Franklin, daughter, 17f, born KY, Fa: TN, Mo: KY; Pearl Franklin, daughter, 16f, born KY, Fa: TN, Mo: KY; Tennie Franklin, daughter, 13f, born KY, Fa: TN, Mo: KY; James Franklin, son, 13m, born KY, Fa: TN, Mo: KY.

1930 Kentucky, Adair County, Columbia Township, page 5A, HH 95/100:

William Whitlock, head, 30m, age at first married 21, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY, laborer, mill; Lizzie Whitlock, wife, 28f, born KY, Fa: TN, Mo: KY; Herbert Whitlock, son, 8m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Larena

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Whitlock, daughter, 5f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Pauline Whitlock, daughter, 3 3/12f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Tom Franklin, father-in-law, 73m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Nannie Franklin, mother-in-law, 65f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY. Address: Oak Street.

Children:

- * 43. i. Othie/Ottie A. Franklin was born Aug 1884 in Kentucky.
- * 44. ii. Clarence W. Franklin was born Dec 1887 in Kentucky.
- * 45. iii. Willie E. Franklin was born Dec 1890 in Kentucky.
- 46. iv. Mattie L. Franklin was born Mar 1892 in Kentucky.
- * 47. v. Arvin L. Franklin was born Dec 1896 in Kentucky.
- 48. vi. Castor Franklin was born Feb 1898 in Kentucky.
- 49. vii. Mary A. Franklin was born Oct 1899 in Kentucky.
- * 50. viii. Elizabeth Franklin was born 1903 in Kentucky.
- 51. ix. Pearl Franklin was born 1904 in Kentucky.
- 52. x. Tennie/Timmie Franklin was born 1907 in Kentucky.
- 53. xi. James Franklin was born 1907 in Kentucky.

26. John I. Franklin was born 1863 in Kentucky. John married 1) _____ in about 1888. He married 2) Sally _____ in 1899.

Census Records

Found in 1870 and 1880 in father's family, recorded above.

1900 Kentucky, Adair County, Keltner, District 5, page 105, HH140/157:

John Franklin, head, 34m, born Nov 1863, married 1 year, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY, day laborer; Sally Franklin, wife, 18f, born Apr 1882, married 1 year, 1 child/1 living, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Carrie L. Franklin, daughter, 10f, born May 1890, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Lothie M. Franklin, daughter, 8f, born Feb 1897, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Garland Franklin, son, 9/12m, born Aug 1899, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY.

Children of John Franklin and _____:

- 54. Carrie L. Franklin was born May 1890.
- 55. Lothie M. Franklin[female] was born Feb 1897.

Child of John Franklin and Sally _____:

- 56. Garland Franklin was born Aug 1899

28. Willie/William J. Franklin was born Feb 1870 in Kentucky. He married Mollie _____ in 1893. She was born Oct 1875, in Kentucky.

Census Records

Found in 1870 and 1880 in census records of father's household.

1900 Kentucky, Adair County, Keltner, District 5, page 105, HH 148/163:

William Franklin, head, 30m, born Mar 1870, married 6 years, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY, day laborer; Mol-

lie Franklin, wife, 24f, born Oct 1875, married 6 years, 3 children/ 3 living, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Elma/Elmer Franklin, son, 4m, born June 1895, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Lenerd Franklin, son, 3m, born Sep 1896, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Willie E. Franklin, son, 1m, born Mar 1899, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY.

1910 Kentucky, Adair County, Milltown, page 118A, HH 59/59

Willie Franklin, head, 38m, married once, married 15 years, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY, farmer, general farm; Mollie Franklin, wife, 36f, married once, married 15 years, 8 children/7 living, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Elmer Franklin, son, 14m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY, farm laborer, home farm; Leonard Franklin, son, 12m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY, farm laborer, home farm; Elvin Franklin, son, 10m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY, farm laborer, home farm; Bertha Franklin, daughter, 8f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Eva Franklin, head, 5f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Gay Franklin, head, 3f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Roy/Ray Franklin, son, 1 1/12m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY.

Children:

57. Elmer Franklin was born June 1895, in Kentucky.
58. Leonard Franklin was born Sep 1896, in Kentucky.
59. Willie E. Franklin was born Mar 1899, in Kentucky. Died before 1910 Census.
60. Elvin Franklin, [male] born 1900 in Kentucky.
61. Bertha Franklin was born in 1902 in Kentucky.
62. Eva Franklin was born 1905 in Kentucky.
63. Gay Franklin was born 1907 in Kentucky.
64. Roy/Ray Franklin was born 1909 in Kentucky.

Fourth Generation

33. Mary Ann Franklin was born 2 Dec 1861, Middle, Fentress County, Tennessee. (Another copy of this record has all the same data, but lists the county as Henderson County); She died 17 Oct 1912. She married Ulysses Buckner Wallace on 07 Nov 1878.¹⁸

34. John Thomas Franklin was born 15 Nov 1863, in Adair County, Kentucky.^{19, 20} died in 1929. He was buried at Glasgow, Barren County, Kentucky. He married 1) _____. He married 2) Adaline York, daughter of Jeff York, in 1898.

Census Records

Found in his father's household in 1870, and 1880.

1910 Kentucky, Metcalfe County, East Fork, ED 66, page 180A, HH 99/100:

John Franklin, head, 50m, married 1 time, married 13 years, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY, farm laborer; Addie Y. Franklin, wife, 40f, married 1 time, married 13 years, 4 children/4 living, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Lattie M. Franklin, daughter, 14f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Garland Franklin, son, 12m, born KY, Fa:

18. IGI, film Number: 0537941

19. Gorin, Sandy, compiler; *Family Sheets Collected by James Simmons, Glasgow Kentucky, Surname F* page 38.

20. The IGI says: Edmonton, Metcalfe County, Kentucky.

KY, Mo: KY; Nellie P. Franklin, daughter, 8f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Annie J. Franklin, daughter, 6f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Iland L. Franklin, son, 3m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY.

1920 Kentucky, Metcalfe County, Edmonton, ED75, page 4B, HH 24/24:

Henry C. Wilson, head, 52m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY, farmer, general farm; Fannie B. Wilson, wife, 53f, born KY, Fa: TN, Mo: TN; Kissie M. Wilson, daughter, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Awrs/Awas?/ Amas?/Amos? Wilson, son, 18m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Para I. Wilson, daughter, 15f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Jim H. Wilson, son, 13m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; John T. Franklin,²¹ lodger, 54m, born KY, Fa: TN, Mo: TN, laborer, day labor; Iland L. Franklin, lodger, 13m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Rollin H. Franklin, lodger, 12m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY.

Children of John Thomas Franklin and _____ (his first wife) are:

65. i. Lattie M. Franklin was born in 1896 at Kentucky.

Children of John Thomas Franklin and Adaline York were as follows:²²

67. ii. Garland Franklin was born in 1898 in Kentucky.²³

66. i. Pearl Franklin (AKA Nillis P. Franklin²⁴) was born in Apr 1901 at Adair County, Kentucky. She married _____ Bennett.

68. iii. Annie J. Franklin was born in 1904 at Adair County, Kentucky.

- * 69. iv. Iland Lee Franklin, born 15 Jan 1906 at Adair County, Kentucky. He married Bessie Rual Hagan.

71. v. Rollin H. Franklin was born on 28 Jun 1908 at Metcalfe County, Kentucky; died on 30 Jul 1980 at Barren County, Kentucky,²⁵ at age 72. He was buried at Glasgow Municipal Cemetery, Barren County, Kentucky.²⁶

72. vi. Herland Hermand Franklin was born in Aug 1912 at Glasgow, Barren County, Kentucky.

35. Fannie Bell Franklin,²⁷ born 22 Feb 1868,²⁸ Edmonton, Metcalfe County, Kentucky; died 07 Jun 1926, Barren County, Kentucky and is buried in Weed Burial Ground.²⁹ In 1888 she married Henry Clay Wilson, born 1870; died 07 Dec 1935, Barren County, Kentucky.³⁰

Census Records

1900 Kentucky, Adair County, Gradyville, District 4, page 85, HH 228/237:

Henry C. Wilson, head, 28m, born Mar 1872, married 11 years, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY, stove cutter/

21. This is Henry Clay Wilson's brother-in-law.

22. Gorin, Sandy, compiler; *Family Sheets Collected by James Simmons, Glasgow Kentucky, Surname F.* page 38.

23. Garland might be the second child of John Thomas Franklin's first wife.

24. 1910 Census

25. *Kentucky Deaths Database 1911-2000*, on Ancestry.com; *Kentucky Deaths Database 1911-2000*, Volume: 37 Certificate: 18406.

26. Barren County, Kentucky Cemetery, page 320

27. IGI, FGR (Family Group Records) 1942 - 1969. Batch #: T000008

28. Kentucky Death Records Volume: 029, Cert: 14329, Deathvol: 26

29. Kentucky Death Records Volume: 029, Cert: 14329, Deathvol: 26

30. Kentucky Death Records Volume: 058, Cert: 28688, Deathvol: 35

stone cutter; Fannie B. Wilson, wife, 30f, born Feb 1870, married 11 years 7 children/6 living, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Buna V. Wilson, daughter, 9f, born Mar 1891, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Lizy C. Wilson, daughter, 6f, born Jun 1893, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Lav? V. Wilson, daughter, 5f, born May 1895, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Eudorah Wilson, daughter, 4f, born Aug 1895[sic], born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Fred T. Wilson, son, 3m, born May 1897, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Kirsey M. Wilson, daughter, 1f, born Feb 1899, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Woody T. Franklin,³¹ brother-in-law, 6m, born April 1894, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Viola Franklin, sister-in-law, 2f, born Jun 1897, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Mary E. Wilson, mother, 63f, born April 1837, widowed, 2 children/1 living, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY.

1910 Kentucky, Adair County, Gradyville, page 93B, HH 145/145:

Hary C. Wilson, head, 39m, married once, married 21 years, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY, farmer, general farm; Annie Wilson, wife, 41f, married once, married 21 years 11 children/10 living, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Lena Wilson, daughter, 19f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Lizzie Wilson, daughter, 16f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Lou?ada Wilson, daughter, 15f, born IN[sic], Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Eudora Wilson, daughter, 14f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Fred Wilson, son, 12m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Kizzie M. Wilson, daughter, 11f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Aman Wilson, son, 10m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Roy Wilson, son, 9m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Petra Wilson, daughter, 8f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Jim H. Wilson, son, 3m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Mary E. Wilson, mother, 75f, widowed, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Woody Franklin, brother-in-law, 16m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Viola Franklin, sister-in-law, 13f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Address: Columbia and Neel Road.

1920 Kentucky, Metcalfe County, Edmonton, ED75, page 4B, HH 24/24:

Henry C. Wilson, head, 52m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY, farmer, general farm; Fannie B. Wilson, wife, 53f, born KY, Fa: TN, Mo: TN; Kissie M. Wilson, daughter, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Awrs/Awas?/ Amas?/Amos? Wilson, son, 18m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Para I. Wilson, daughter, 15f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Jim H. Wilson, son, 13m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; John T. Franklin,³² lodger, 54m, born KY, Fa: TN, Mo: TN, laborer, day labor; Iland L. Franklin, lodger, 13m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Rollin H. Franklin, lodger, 12m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY.

Possible match:³³ 1930 Kentucky, Barren County, Glasgow, District 1, page 1B, HH 20/23:

Henry C. Wilson, head, 59m, first married at 20, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY, operator, cream station; Lula Wilson, wife, 53f, first married at 14, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Elizabeth Calhoun, step daughter, 16f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Lillian Calhoun, stepdaughter, 14f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Julia E. Adams, granddaughter, 5f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY. Address 380 Broadway.

41. Woody T. Franklin was born April 1894, born Kentucky. Marrie Effie L. _____ - about 1918. She was born in 1880 in Kentucky.

Census Records

In brother-in-law's household (Henry Clay Wilson) in 1900 and 1910. Living next door to Henry Clay Wilson in 1920.

1920 Kentucky, Metcalfe County, Edmonton, ED75, page 4B, HH 25/25

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31. Note that there are another pair of Woody and Viola, same census(1900), but about 10 years older.
 32. This is Henry C. Wilson's brother-in-law.
 33. If this is the correct Henry C. Wilson, then it matches the following death record: Henry Clay Wilson died: 07 Dec 1935, age 65. place: Barren County, residence: Glasgow, volume: 058, cert: 28688, deathvol: 35. In examining the death certificate his parents names were George and Lizzie Wilson... "Lizzie" is a possible match for his mother, Mary E.[Elizabeth?] Wilson, who was living with them in the 1900 and 1910 census.

Woodie Franklin, head, 26m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY, farmer general farm; Effie L. Franklin, wife, 19f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; William F. Franklin, son, 1 3/12m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Annie E. Franklin daughter, 2/12f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY.

Children:

- 73 i. William F. Franklin was born in 1919 in Kentucky.
- 74. ii. Annie E. Franklin was born in 1920 in Kentucky.

43. Othie/Ottie A. Franklin was born Aug 1884 in Kentucky. He married on 24 Sep 1913 to Emma Richards in Adair County, Kentucky. She was born 1897 in Kentucky.

Note: There is an Othie T. Franklin, resident of Barren County, Kentucky, who is about 10 years younger...

Census Records

In 1900 census, found in census record in his father's household.

1910 Kentucky, Adair County, Keltner Township, page 130A, HH 107/107:

Ottie Franklin, head, 24m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY, farmer general farm; Willie E. Franklin brother, 21m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY, farm laborer, home farm; Address: Milltown and Bridgefort Road.

1930 Kentucky, Adair County, District 7 Township, page 8A, HH 171/171:

Ottie Franklin, head, 49m, married first at age 34, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY, farmer, general farm; Emma Franklin, wife, 29f, married first at age 14, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Roy F. Franklin, son, 5m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; J. M. Franklin, son, 3 2/12m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Address: Stanford Pike.

Other Records

Adair County Birth Records:

Nina M. Franklin, female, born 25 Mar 1912, mother: Emma Richards, father: Ottie Franklin.

James M. Franklin, male, born 08 May 1927, mother: Emma Richards, father: Ottie Franklin.

Children:

- 75. i. Nina M. Franklin was born 25 Mar 1912 in Adair County, Kentucky.
- 76. ii. Roy F. Franklin was born in 1925 in Kentucky
- 77. iii. James M. Franklin born 08 May 1927 in Adair County, Kentucky.

44. Clarence W. Franklin was born Dec 1887 in Kentucky. He married Hester A. Parsons in about 1910. She was born in 1888 in Kentucky.

Census Records

In father's household in 1900. Census record shown above.

1920 Kentucky, Adair County, Milltown, page 119B, HH 162/164:

Clarence W. Franklin, head, 32m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY, general farmer; Hester A. Franklin, wife, 31f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY, house keeper; Eva M. Franklin, daughter, 8f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Gertrude Franklin, daughter, 6f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Sam E. Franklin, son, 4 1/12m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY.

Other Records

Adair County Birth Records

Stella G. Franklin, female, born 21 May 1913 to Hettie Parson and C. W. Franklin.

Samuel E. Franklin, male, born 10 Oct 1915 to Hettie Parsons and C. W. Franklin.

Eva M. Franklin, female, 02 Oct 1911 to Hettie Parsons and C. W. Franklin.

Children:

- 78. i. Stella Gertrude Franklin was born 21 May 1913 in Adair County, Kentucky.
- 79. ii. Eva M. Franklin was born 02 Oct 1911 in Adair County, Kentucky.
- 80. Samuel E. Franklin was born 10 Oct 1915 in Adair County, Kentucky.

45. Willie E. Franklin was born Dec 1890 in Kentucky; died 26 Jun 1967 in Columbus, Bartholomew County, Indiana, and was buried 28 Jun 1967 Garland Brook Cemetery, Columbus, Bartholomew County, Indiana. He married Myrtie Ann Burriss on 28 Aug 1913 in Adair County, Kentucky. She was born 16 Jul 1892 in Adair County, Kentucky

Census Records

In brother's (Ottie's) household in 1910.

1920 Kentucky, Adair County, Columbia, South, District 7, page 170A, HH 133/135:

William E. Franklin, head, 29m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY, farm laborer, working out; Myrtie A. Franklin, wife, 28f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Ruby Franklin, daughter, 5f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Everett Franklin, son, 3 5/12m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Coy Franklin, son, 1 6/12m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Calvin Franklin, son, 3/12m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY.

1930 Kentucky, Adair County, District 7, page 7B, HH 160/160:

William Franklin, head, 39m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY, farmer, general farm; Myrtie Franklin, wife, 37f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Ruby Franklin, daughter, 14f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Everett Franklin, son, 13m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Coy Franklin, son, 12m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Calvin Franklin, son, 10m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Gladys Franklin, daughter, 9f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Christine Franklin, daughter, 7f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Frances Franklin, daughter, 5f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Ray Franklin, son, 2 9/12m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Roy Franklin, son, 2 9/12m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Address: Russell Springs Road.

Children:

- 81. i. Ruby Franklin was born 12 Aug 1914 in Adair County, Kentucky
- 82. ii. Everett Franklin was born 18 Jul 1916 in Adair County, Kentucky
- 83. iii. Coy Franklin was born 05 Jun 1918 in Adair County, Kentucky.
- 84. vi. Calvin Franklin was born 16 Sep 1919 in Kentucky
- 85. v. Gladys Marie "Redi" Franklin was born 16 Jul 1921 in Adair County, Kentucky
- 86. vi. Christine Franklin was born 1923 in Kentucky
- * 87. vii. Francis I. Franklin was born 12 Mar 1925 in Adair County, Kentucky. She married Leo Lester
- 88. viii. Roy Franklin was born 21 Jul 1927 in Adair County, Kentucky
- 89. ix. Ray Franklin was born 21 Jul 1927 in Adair County, Kentucky; died 28 Apr 1994 in Columbus, Bartholomew County, Indiana.³⁴ He is buried in Garland Brook Cemetery, Columbus, Bartholomew County, Indiana; bur-

34. Teresa Nicholas, AWT Submission, 31 Jan 2004.

ied Garland Brook Cemetery, Columbus, Bartholomew County, Indiana

- 90. x. [Living] Franklin
- 91. xi. Arvis Franklin was born in Adair County, Kentucky.
- 92. xii. Louise Franklin was born in Adair County, Kentucky.

47. Arvin L. Franklin was born Dec 1896 in Kentucky. He married Zona E. _____ in about 1920 in Kentucky. Judging by the birthplaces of their children, they moved from Kentucky to Indiana in about 1929.

Census Records

Found in census records of father's household in 1900 and 1920.

1930, Indiana, Tippecanoe County, Lafayette Township, page 16A, HH 420/440:

Arvin L. Franklin, head, 34m, married first at age 24, born KY, Fa; KY, Mo: KY, laborer, contractor; Zona E. Franklin, wife, 24f, married first at age 24, born KY, Fa; KY, Mo: KY; Russell Franklin, son, 8m, born KY, Fa; KY, Mo: KY; Ruth Franklin, daughter, 6f, born KY, Fa; KY, Mo: KY; Rachael Franklin, daughter, 4 6/12f, born KY, Fa; KY, Mo: KY; Katherine Franklin, daughter, 2 6/12f, born KY, Fa; KY, Mo: KY; Elsie M. Franklin, daughter, 4/12f, born IN, Fa; KY, Mo: KY; Address: 2321 Lamb Street.

Children:

- 93. i. Russell Franklin was born in 1921 in Kentucky.
- 94. ii. Ruth Franklin was born in 1923 in Kentucky.
- 95. iii. Rachael Franklin was born in 1925 in Kentucky.
- 96. iv. Katherine Franklin was born in 1927 in Kentucky.
- 97. v. Elsie M. Franklin was born in 1930 in Indiana.

50. Elizabeth Franklin was born 1903 in Kentucky. She married William Whitlock in about 1921.

Census Records

1930 Kentucky, Adair County, Columbia Township, page 5A, HH 95/100:

William Whitlock, head, 30m, married first at age 21, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY, laborer, mill; Lizzie Whitlock, wife, 28f, married first at age 19, born KY, Fa: TN, Mo: KY; Herbert Whitlock, son, 8m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Larena Whitlock, daughter, 5f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Pauline Whitlock, daughter, 3 3/12f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Tom Franklin, father-in-law, 73m, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Nannie Franklin, mother-in-law, 65f, born KY, Fa: KY, Mo: KY; Address: Oak Street.

Children:

- 98. i. Herbert Whitlock, born 1922 in Kentucky.
- 99. ii. Larena Whitlock, born 1925 in Kentucky.
- 100. iii. Pauline Whitlock, born 1927 in Kentucky.

Fifth Generation

69. Iland Lee Franklin He was born on 15 Jan 1906 at Adair County, Kentucky;³⁵ died on 8 Oct 1974 at Barren County, Kentucky, at age 68.³⁶ He was buried at Glasgow Municipal Cemetery, Glasgow, Barren County, Kentucky.³⁷ He married Bessie Rual Hagan, daughter of John Marcus Hagan and Susan Elizabeth Vaughn, on 28 Nov 1926 at Barren County, Kentucky.³⁸

His residence in Oct 1948 was at 525 W. Front, Glasgow, Barren County, Kentucky.³⁹

Children of Iland Lee Franklin and Bessie Rual Hagan were as follows:

101. i. Virginia Lee Franklin was born on 20 Nov 1928 at Knob Lick, Barren County, Kentucky. She married _____ England.⁴⁰
 - * 102. ii. Rosa Evelyn Franklin was born 3 Feb 1930 at Glasgow, Barren County, Kentucky. She married Lonnie Barton.
- [Editor's note: from here on, information suppressed to protect privacy of the living...]
103. iii. Katherine Louise Franklin was born at Scottsville, Kentucky She married _____ Morgan.
 104. iv. Murrell Lee Franklin (AKA Merle) was born at Glasgow, Barren County, Kentucky. He and his brother Gerald Dee Franklin were twins.
 105. v. Gerald Dee Franklin was born Glasgow, Barren County, Kentucky. He and his brother Murrell Lee Franklin were twins.
 106. vi. James Richard Franklin
 107. vii. Thomas Wayne Franklin.
 108. viii. Barbara Jewell Franklin married _____ Poteet.
 - * 109. ix. Lara Jean Franklin married Joe Bryan Kidd.
 110. x. Garnett Dale Franklin.
 111. xi. Retta Joyce Franklin (aka Rita).
 112. xii. Larry Franklin. He and his brother Garry were twins.
 113. xiii. Garry Franklin. He and his brother Larry were twins.

Sixth Generation

103. Rosa Evelyn Franklin was born on 3 Feb 1930 at Glasgow, Barren County, Kentucky.⁴¹ She married Lonnie Barton, son of Tip Allen Barton and Milton Louise Kingrey, in 1946.

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35. Kentucky Death Certificate, Certificate 24274. and Certificate 13726. Social Security Death Index, 405-07-6918, Barren County, Kentucky Cemetery, page 193. Gorin, Sandy, compiler; *Family Sheets Collected by James Simmons, Glasgow Kentucky, Surname F.* page 38. Also, Cumberland County, Kentucky is listed as a possible birthplace.
 36. Kentucky Deaths Database 1911-2000, Volume: 47 Certificate: 23206. Barren County, Kentucky Cemetery, page 193.
 37. Deaths and Obits Volume 5, page 31. Barren County, Kentucky Cemetery, page 193.
 38. Deaths and Obits Volume 5, page 31; *BARREN COUNTY KENTUCKY MARRIAGES*. Published in Franklin Fireplace, page 180-181; Gorin, Sandy, compiler; *Family Sheets Collected by James Simmons, Glasgow Kentucky, Surname F.* page 38.
 39. Kentucky Death Certificate, Certificate 24274. He lived on 8 Oct 1974 at Glasgow, Barren County, Kentucky. SSDI.
 40. Deaths and Obits Volume 5, page 31.
 41. Gorin, Sandy, compiler; *Family Sheets Collected by James Simmons, Glasgow Kentucky, Surname F.* page 38.

Children of Rosa Evelyn Franklin and Lonnie Barton are as follows:

114. i. Wanda Jean Barton married Sonny Wimple.
 115. ii. Wanda Kaye Barton married _____ Stephens.
 116. iii. Donnie Wayne Barton.
 117. iv. Vickie Ann Barton married _____ Kissinger.
 118. v. Jacqueline Barton married _____ Kissinger.
109. Lara Jean Franklin married Joe Bryan Kidd.

Children of Lara Jean Franklin and Joe Bryan Kidd are as follows:

119. i. Tammy Rebecca Kidd.
120. ii. Jeffrey Bryan Kidd.
121. iii. Scott Edward Kidd.

The Gell / Franklin Connection

Submitted by Adrian Gell; 204 Hammersmith Grove; London; W6 7HG; England; tel: 020 8740 5873; <pa-jhg@gell-uk.com> or <gell@gell-uk.com>. As the senior descendant in the male line of Sir John Franklin, and Trustee of the Gell Family Archive at The National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, The Royal Naval Museum, Portsmouth, The Wirksworth Heritage Centre, and the Derbyshire Record Office, I will detail what I know as fact below:

Sir John Franklin had two wives, and had no issue from his second. His first wife, Eleanor Anne, (nee Porden - she was the daughter of the architect Porden who designed amongst others Eaton Hall - the home of the Duke of Westminster) produced only one child, a daughter called Eleanor Isabella. Eleanor Isabella married in 1849 my gggrandfather, John Philip Gell, senior member and global head of the family. Between them they had three sons and four daughters.

The first son, John Franklin Gell, born 1851, died a bachelor and was buried in the cathedral precincts of Madras in 1884 (his uncle, Frederick Gell, being Bishop of Madras).

The second son, Philip Lyttelton Gell, born 1852, was President of the Clarendon Press, Oxford, UK, Fellow of Kings College London, a member of the Inner Temple, and Chairman of the British South Africa Company. He married in 1889 The Hon Edith Mary Brodrick, daughter of 8th Viscount Middleton and Granddaughter of the 1st Baron Cottesloe. Philip Lyttelton Gell died in 1926. He and his wife had no children.

* The third son Henry Willingham Gell, born 1856 was consultant paediatrician at the Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading, Berkshire, UK. He married in 1893 Edith Bradshaw. Between them they had two children, detailed shortly below.

The first daughter of John Philip Gell and Eleanor Isabella was called Eleanor Franklin Gell and she married The Rev. Henry John Wiseman of Scrivelsby, Lincolnshire UK (date unknown). Between them they had five children - Eleanor Franklin Wiseman born 1880, Mildred Franklin Wiseman, born 1881, John Franklin Wiseman born 1883, Philip Franklin Wiseman born 1887 and Willingham Gell Franklin Wiseman born 1892.

The second daughter, Mary Francis Gell, born 1854 was unmarried and died childless.

The third daughter, Alice Honora Gell, born 1857 married Arthur H. Gray (date ?) and between them had six children - Henry Malcolm Franklin Gray born 1883, Arthur Philip Gray born 1884, William Athelstan Gray born 1885, Austin Keyingham Gray born 1888, John Milner Gray born 1889, and Anthony Frederick Gray born 1892.

The fourth daughter, Lucy Dorothea Gell, born 1859, married Herbert Smedhurst Greaves (date ?) of Buxtead, Sussex, UK and between them they had three children, Agnes Dorothea Brunnhilde Greaves born 1894, Honor Joan Greaves born 1898, and Cerdic Greaves born ? and died in infancy.

Of the descendant lines of the daughters (and therefore granddaughters of Sir John Franklin) of John Philip Gell I have no further information.

* Returning to the descendants of the third son of John Philip Gell, Henry Willingham Gell (see above) and Edith Bradshaw, they had two children - one son and one daughter. The daughter, Honor Elisabeth Franklin Gell was born on Jan. 1st 1900 and died of appendicitis in 1907.

The son, Philip Victor Willingham Gell was born in 1897 and married Aileen Edith Pauline Maunsell. Between them they produced a # son, Philip Anthony Maunsell Gell, born 1921, and a daughter.

The daughter, Elizabeth Edith Maunsell Gell, born 1923, married John S. B. Lea and between them they produced a son (Richard) [married, though currently childless] and a daughter (Sarah) [who married firstly Robin Davenport-Greenshields and produced a son, William, and on being widowed married secondly Peter Sankey with whom she has produced two more children, a boy and a girl.

Returning to Philip Anthony Maunsell Gell, born 1921, he married in 1958 Virginia Wendy Hadden Todd and between them they produced three children - one daughter and two sons.

Of the daughter, Antonia Aileen Wendy Gell, she married Archibald James de Courcy Hunter (marriage dissolved 2001) and between them they produced three sons 1. Archibald Philip Thomas de Courcy Hunter, 2. William Anthony de Courcy Hunter and 3. Henry Valentine de Courcy Hunter.

Of the second son, Hugo Anthony Thomas Gell, born 1966, he married Alida Bargpeter from Holland in 1997. Between them they have had two children, a daughter Antonia Eloise Gell, born 2000, and a son Philip Arthur David Thomas Gell, born 2001.

The eldest son, Philip Adrian John Hadden Gell, born 1960, married Henrietta Jane Rachel Loyd in 1995. We have one daughter, Honor Constance Virginia Gell, born 1998.

Genealogy Data Entry Techniques

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In the course of a week, I get to see a lot of genealogy data. Some of what I see is abysmal. Many otherwise highly-skilled genealogists do not seem to know that their keyboards have a SHIFT key! Instead, they simply turn on CAPS LOCK and then ignore upper and lower case after that.

Of course, the use of UPPER CASE text has a long history in the computer business. The mainframes of the 1960s and 70s only used upper case text. Data typically was entered on 80-column punch cards. The IBM 026 keypunch machine, the most popular keypunch machine ever built, indeed did not have a shift key and was incapable of entering lower case text.

By the late 1970s, all of this had changed, and data was being entered from computer terminals in normal upper and lower case. However, not everyone got the word. It seems that a number of people do not realize that the keyboards of the twenty-first century have improved since those "stone age" computers of 30 or 40 years ago.

Here are two short examples produced by a popular genealogy program. Which one do you find easier to read?

Example 1:

4. JOSEPH PATRICK KENNEDY, SON OF PATRICK JOSEPH KENNEDY AND MARY AUGUSTA HICKEY, WAS BORN ON 6 SEP 1888 IN BOSTON, MA, 2 DIED ON 18 NOV 1969 IN HYANNIS PORT, MA, AT AGE 81, AND WAS BURIED IN HOLYHOOD CEMETERY,

BROOKLINE, MA.

GENERAL NOTES: FROM THE TIME HE WAS A SCHOOL BOY HE WAS INTERESTED IN MAKING MONEY. HE HAD AN INTERESTING HOBBY OF TINKERING WITH CLOCKS. JOE WAS A POOR STUDENT, BUT GOOD AT ATHLETICS AND HAD AN ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITY. HE WAS ABLE TO OVERCOME MANY ETHNIC BARRIERS DURING HIS SCHOOL YEARS AT BOSTON LATIN, A PROTESTANT AND PRIMARILY YANKEE SCHOOL. WAS ONE OF THE YOUNGEST BANK PRESIDENTS IN US HISTORY. HE WAS FIERCELY PROUD OF HIS FAMILY. HE WAS QUOTED AS HAVING SAID HIS FAMILY WAS THE FINEST THING IN HIS LIFE. JOE KENNEDY WAS A VERY HARD WORKER, WHICH OFTEN DETERIORATED HIS HEALTH. AT TIMES HE WAS HOSPITALIZED FOR HIS RUN DOWN CONDITION.

Example 2:

4. Joseph Patrick Kennedy, son of Patrick Joseph Kennedy and Mary Augusta Hickey, was born on 6 Sep 1888 in Boston, MA,2 died on 18 Nov 1969 in Hyannis Port, MA, at age 81, and was buried in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline, MA.

General Notes: From the time he was a school boy he was interested in making money. He had an interesting hobby of tinkering with clocks. Joe was a poor student, but good at athletics and had an attractive personality. He was able to overcome many ethnic barriers during his school years at Boston Latin, a protestant and primarily Yankee school. Was one of the youngest Bank Presidents in US history. He was fiercely proud of his family. He was quoted as having said his family was the finest thing in his life. Joe Kennedy was a very hard worker, which often deteriorated his health. At times he was hospitalized for his run down condition.

I certainly prefer to read the second example. The first one is much more difficult to read – so difficult that I may miss important information.

If you are entering genealogy data, please take pity on the future readers of your text. Please use upper and lower case characters, the same as you learned in grade school. Your fourth-grade teacher probably would have flunked you if you used all upper case in her class. Guess what? I'll also give you a grade of "F" if I see your genealogy data in all upper case!

Yes, there is a shift key on your computer. In fact, you can probably find two of them. Please use them only when appropriate. And just say "No" to that Caps Lock key.

In a future newsletter article, I may write about spelling, punctuation, and grammar. In the meantime, I can suggest some good reading for you:

Professional Genealogy: A Manual for Researchers, Writers, Editors, Lecturers, and Librarians edited by Elizabeth Shown Mills (It says "professional," but don't let that scare you; it is packed full of tips for us amateurs as well). This book is available at many bookstores as well as at Amazon.com.

Basic Techniques for Genealogy Data Entry by Cherie Logan: http://noblechild.com/genealogy_basics.html

Genealogy Data Entry Guidelines by Gary V. Deutschmann, Sr.

What Do You Think? Comments and discussion are available on this newsletter's Discussion Board at: <http://www.eogn.com/discussionboard>

Biography of Charles Greenleaf Franklin

From *History Of Kentucky*, Volume 5, by William Elsey Connelley, published in Chicago and New York

by American Historical Society, copyright 1922, page 394.

Charles Greenleaf Franklin city judge of Madisonville, began the practice of law ten years ago, is a native of Hopkins County, and has gained the honors of his profession among people who have known him all his life.

Judge Franklin was born at Dawson Springs in Hopkins County March 11, 1883. He represents the fourth generation of the Franklin family in Hopkins County. His great-grandfather, Thomas Franklin, was a native of Virginia but when a young man came West and settled in Hopkins County, where he was married and where he spent many years as a farmer near Dawson Springs. The grandfather of Judge Franklin was Finis Franklin, who was born near Dawson Springs in 1830. He was a merchant, served as a Confederate soldier all through the war, and died at the home of his son Benjamin L. Franklin, in 1900. His first wife, the grandmother of Judge Franklin, was Dicie Wilson, who was born near Dalton in Hopkins County and died near Dawson Springs. Finis Franklin married for his second wife Miss Cooksey, a native of Caldwell County, Kentucky.

Benjamin L. Franklin, father of Judge Franklin, was born near Dawson Springs in 1862, and has lived in that one community practically all his life. For the past thirty-five years he has conducted a successful mercantile establishment near Dawson Springs. He is a democrat, a member of the Universalist Church, and is affiliated with Bulah Lodge No. 609, A. F. and A. M.. His wife was Jeffie Davis Mason, who was born at Dawson Springs in 1864 and died there in 1905. A brief record of their children is as follows. Ila, wife of George Finley, a farmer between Earlington and Dawson Springs; Charles G.; Flora, at home; Ruby, principal of schools at Nebo, Kentucky; Della, wife of L. B. Wilkey, a farmer at Nortonville; Vaden, wife of Mack Fitzsimmons, their home being on a farm near Dawson Springs; Leslie B., who is bookkeeper for a coal company at Lynch, Kentucky; and Ruth, at home. Benjamin L. Franklin married for his second wife Lora Downing, a native of Hopkins County. They have two children, Thelma Ray and Lillith, both at home and attending school.

Charles Greenleaf Franklin secured his early education in the rural schools, attended the high school at Dawson Springs, graduated with the Bachelor of Science degree in 1904 from the Southern Normal University at Bowling Green, and after leaving college was for four and a half years chief clerk in the state auditor's office at Frankfort. This employment furnished him an opportunity to pursue the study of law and also permitted him to earn the money to complete his legal education. Judge Franklin is a graduate of the Law School of Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tennessee, completing his course and receiving the LL. B. degree in 1910. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon college fraternity. On being admitted to the bar Judge Franklin opened his office at Madisonville, and his talents have been in large demand both in civil and criminal practice. His offices are in the Baker & Hickman Building on East-Center Street, opposite the Courthouse. Judge Franklin was elected city judge in Aug 1919, for a term of two years. In Aug 1921, he was nominated for county attorney by the democratic party, the opposing party offering no opposition. During the war he spoke over Hopkins County in behalf of the various war drives, and was otherwise a leader both by personal example and through his influence to promote the success of all local campaigns. He has prospered in his affairs, is owner of a farm near Silent Run in Hopkins County, has a dwelling on Scott Street and his own modern home at 232 West Broadway. He is a member of the County and State Bar Associations, is an active member of the Christian Church, has served as superintendent of its Sunday School two years and is affiliated with the Masonic Order and Madisonville Lodge No. 738 of the Elks. In Apr 1914, at Madisonville, he married Miss Minnie Sugg, daughter of John Will and Arminta (Johnson) Sugg. Her mother is deceased, and her father, a retired shoe merchant, lives with judge and Mrs. Franklin. The latter have two children: Frieda Dupree, born 23 Apr 1916, and Carroll Sugg, born 3 Apr 1919.

Will of James Franklin of Henrico County, Virginia

From Henrico County, Deeds, Etc. 1744-1748. 69 3598. Copy found in State Library at Richmond, Virginia. Transcribed by Eva Franklin, 1507 Saddle Lane, Bartlesville, Oklahoma 74003. Another transcription of this will says Henrico County, Virginia, Will Book 1737-1781 page 1095, but I have been unable to find a corresponding reference in the FHLC. - Editor.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN I James Franklin of Bale Parish in Henrico County being of Perfect mind and memory Blessed be god for it and knowing the uncertainty of this life do make and Ordain this to be my last Will and Testament in manner & form following.

Item I give to my daughter Love Day Burton one Shilling Sterling,

Item I give to my Daughter Anne Packet one Shilling Sterling.

Item I give to my Daughter Elisabeth Jackson one feather Bed and Blanket Sheet.

Item I give to my Daughter Mary Jackson One Shilling Sterling.

Item I give to my son James Franklin Twenty Seven Acres of Land as it is marked out by Charles Burton and Thomas Burton be it more or Less lying on the North side of Long Swamp to him ye said James & to his Heirs forever.

Item I give devise and bequeath to my son Joseph Franklin all my Land lying on the south side Long Swamp to him the said Joseph and to his Heirs forever, being One Hundred & fifty Acres be the same more or Less.

Item I give devise and bequeath to my son Alexander Franklin all my Land and Plantation lying on the North side Long Swamp where I Live with all Houses buildings Orchards & to him the said Alexander and to his Heirs forever and I Desire my wife Anne shall not be disturbed from living and Tending upon my Plantation During her Natural Life or Widowhood the Land before given to my son Alexander Contains one Hundred and fifty acres more or less. I also give to my son Alexander one feather bed and Bolster one rugg two Blankets and one sheet one young Horse or a rare bridle and Sadle one Cow and Calf ape Iron Pot and pot hooks one well fixed gun, two pewter Dishes two breeding sows one frying pan.

Item I also give to my son Joseph one feather Bed & boster one rugg, two blankets & one Sheet one young Horse or a Mare one saddle and Bridle one Cow and Calf one iron & Pot Hooks, and a well fixed gun two Pewter dishes two Breeding sows one frying pan. All the rest of my Personal Estate not already given away I Desire my wife Anne shall have the use of it during her Natural life or Widowhood & after her Decease to be Equally Divided between my two younger sons Joseph & Alexander & I Desire my Estate shall not be appraised. I also do make ordain & Constitute my Lo: [now?] wife Anne Franklin & my son James Franklin Joynt Executors of this my last Will and Testament WITNESS my hand and Seal this 26th Day of July 1746.

The within Written Will is Sealed Signed and) his
Deliverd in Presence of) James Franklin
her) mark
John Green. Mary O Washbrook. James Hill Junr)
mark

At a Court held for Henrico County the first Monday in July 1747. This Will was Presented by Ann Franklin & James Franklin the Exors herein named upon Oath & proved by the oath of James Hill & Mary Washbrook two of the Witnesses hereto & was admitted to record.

Will of John Franklin of Nicholas County, Kentucky

Recorded in Nicholas County, Kentucky, Will Book C on page 378.

I, John Franklin of Nicholas County, Kentucky, do hereby make my last Will and Testament in manner following that is to say

1st. I desire that after my decease all the perishable property or part of my estate, be immediately sold and out of the moneys arising therefrom all my just debts and funeral expenses paid and of the balance of said

money, I desire my Daughters, Anna Myers, Christana McDannald, and Hannah McDannald to have equal shares, paid to them in money by my executor unto Anna-and Hannah and unto Christiana in store goods by my executor so soon as her share comes into the hands of my Executor.

2nd: I desire further that all my lands of which I am possessed, into the possession of my son, Frederick at my death.

3rd: I desire and direct that my son Frederick pay unto my daughter Anna fifty dollars one half within one year from my decease and the other one year after that again.

4th: I direct that out of the money made by the sale of my property as before directed one dollar be paid to William Flora by my Executor.

5th: I direct that my dear wife, Nancy remain if she chooses in possession of my dwelling her lifetime or to dispose of her thirds both of the land and personal property as she pleases.

6th: And lastly I do hereby constitute and appoint my friend Robert West, Executor of this my last Will and Testament hereby revoking all other pr former Wills and Testaments by me heretofore made.

In testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this 22nd day of May, 1834.

his

John M Franklin Seal

mark

Signed, sealed, published and delivered as and for the list Will and, Testament of the above named John Franklin in presence of us.

John Franklin, Jr.

Robert West

Nicholas County Court Oct: January Term 1836

This instrument in writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of John Franklin, Decd. was produced in open Court and proved by the oath of John Franklin, Jr. and Robert West, the subscribing witnesses thereto and thereupon confirmed, established and ordered to be recorded (which is done) whereupon Robert West, the Exr. therein named, came into court and made oath thereto and together with Benjamin Shankland and H. Roberts his securities entered into and acknowledged Bond in the penalty of \$300- conditioned to law. Attest:

I.G. Parks CNCC

Buyers at sale 20th February 1836. William Wilson, Thomas Wilson, Joseph Campbell, David Wilson, William H. Campbell, Frederick Franklin, Ezra Oianter.

Book Review: *A few of us*

Call Number - Location: 929.273 C633b - JSMB US/CAN Book

Authors: Colburn, Marie A (Main Author)

Notes: Includes index.

Chiefly ancestors and some of their descendants of "...Sarah Marie Armitage [Colburn] born 9 Jul 1912 at East Branch, Pennsylvania, daughter of Lawrence P. and Sarah (Cobb) Armitage..." P. 49. She married Curtis Colburn 2 Mar 1929. Ancestor William Armitage was born 7 Jul 1748 in England and died 14 Nov 1827 in Pennsylvania. He is thought to have been married three times, his third wife being Silvia (Sylva) Thurston, who was born 15 Oct 1778 in New York and died 18 Sep 1841 in Pennsylvania. Ancestor Henry Cobb was born in 1596 in Kent, England and died in 1679, probably in Massachusetts. Descendants lived in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New York, Kentucky, California, Illinois, Ohio, New Hampshire and elsewhere.

Includes Armitage, Cobb, Ball, Bates, Bean, Clark, Dunn, Franklin, Houghtling, Jewell, Logan, Ayers, Bowen, Colburn, Farrington, Fisher, Foster, Hasbrouck, Haven, Hodak, Jaquith, Kafferlin, McEldowney, Parker, Peters, Ross, Shamp, Upton, Weldon, Wilcox, Yager, Yeager, Yaratch and related families.

Format: Books/Monographs (With Film)

Publication: Gowanda, NY: M.A. Colburn, [1976?].

Physical: 201 pages: ill., facsimils., maps, ports.

Subject Class: 929.273 C633

Earliest Franklin Progenitor: Horace George Franklin, born 17 Jul 1892 at Seveden Valley, Pennsylvania; died 13 Jan 1968 at Custer City, Pennsylvania. He was the son of William Wright Franklin and Margaret (Morton) Franklin. He married Florence Fern Jewell (born 11 Nov 1893 at Tideoute, Pennsylvania; died 12 Nay 1971 at Warren, Pennsylvania, and buried Corry, Pennsylvania. She was the daughter of George Jewell and Cora Belle (Ricerkson) Jewell.

States: "Franklin information loaned me by Mrs. Ed Franklin - research by Denny and Mary Franklin."

My Observations: Fairly recent information, and no source references other than the note above. No family history, just barebones dates. Only nine pages of Franklin information. After a brief look at 1900-1930 Pennsylvania Census records, I was unable to find Horace, but it appears that I found his parents in the 1920 Census, below, with the family of his younger brother living in the same house.

Corroborating evidence:

SSDI: Horace Franklin SSN: 208-05-3061; last residence: 16340 Pittsfield, Warren, Pennsylvania; born: 17 Jul 1892; died: Jan 1968; issued: Pennsylvania, (before 1951).

Florence Fern Franklin not found in SSDI.

1920 Pennsylvania, McKean County, Bradford City, District 10, page10, HH 206/213:

William Franklin, head, 60m, first married at age 21, born NY, Fa: NY, Mo: NY, laborer, paving construction, owns home @ \$3,000; Margaret Franklin, wife, 58f, first married at age 19, born PA, Fa: NY, Mo: NY. Address: 15 Fisher Avenue

HH 206/213

Benjamin Franklin, head, 26m, first married at age 23, rent (estimated) \$32.00, born PA, Fa: NY, Mo: PA, laborer, oil lease; J. Savilla Franklin, wife, 26f, first married at age 22, born PA, Fa: PA; Mo: PA; A. Richard Franklin, son, 2 1/12m, born PA, Fa: PA; Mo: PA; L. Allan Franklin, son, 4/12m, born PA, Fa: PA; Mo: PA.

Book Review: *The Ancestry of Robert Howard Van Horn*

Authors: Benedict, Caldeen McDonald (Main Author) Adkins, Wilma (Added Author) Benedict, Cameron Lee (Added Author)

Notes: Robert Howard Van Horn, son of Orrin Ellsworth and Golda Mae Howard Van Horn, was born 1926 in Union Township, Calhoun County, Iowa. He married (1) Phyllis Beigholfer (born 1931); (2) 1987 Sally Brown (born 1943). One early ancestor was, Cornelius Van Horn (1695-1744), son of Matthys Cornelisen of Holland and Fytie Adam (Sophia) Brower of New Amsterdam, New York. He was born in Brooklyn, Kings County, New York. He was married three times: 1. Catherine Cox (1695-1723), daughter of Thomas and Mary Cox, born in Middleton, Monmouth County, New Jersey; 2. Elizabeth Lawrence born 1699 in Monmouth County, New Jersey, daughter of James and Mehetable Alburdis Lawrence; and 3. Hannah Seabrook (born 1706), daughter of James and Hannah Grover Seabrook. He settled in New Jersey. Family members live in New York, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and elsewhere. Golda Howard, daughter of George McClellan Howard and Elizabeth Ellen Bistline, was born in Jolley, Calhoun County, Iowa, and died in Rochester, Minnesota. Her father was born in Ohio and mother in Illinois. The Bistline (Beuschlein) ancestor, Andreas, was born in Dietenhan, Mosbach, Germany in 1724. His son, George Bistlein, was born 1766

in Berks County, Pennsylvania. Another early ancestor, Gabriel Newby (1665-1735), son of William Newby of London, England, was born in Virginia and died in Pasquotank, North Carolina.

Includes indexes.

Includes allied families of Adkins, Crabb, Franklin, Nesbitt, Barrick, Bistline, Brewer, Howard, Newby etc.

Contents: v. 2. Golda Howard's ancestry - mother of Robert Van Horn.

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Format: Books/Monographs (With Film)

Publication: McHenry, IL: C. Benedict, 1992-1993

Physical: 2 volumes: facsims.

Earliest Franklin Progenitor: Contains brief notes on the lineage of Lawrence Franklin and Mary Payne as possible parents of John Franklin. This John Franklin is listed as father of James Franklin (born England; died 1819, Surry, Indiana) and Ruth Lewis. The son of this James Franklin is listed as John Enoch Franklin (born 1791, Burke County, North Carolina; died 1840 in Owen County, Indiana) who married⁴² Marian Ashburn[sic]⁴³ (born 1780/1790 in North Carolina). She was the daughter of Denison Ashburn. Their son, Wil-

42. From FFRU, Volume 11: "Enock Franklin married Mariam Ashburn in Stokes County, North Carolina on 6 Aug 1806, witnessed by William Ashburn and T. Armstrong, bond 138597," from *North Carolina Marriages 1741 - 1868*.

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My Observations: Fewer than ten pages dedicated to Franklins. This was produced using dot matrix technology, and suffers from the legibility problems inherent in this technology. There are a number of references to source documents. There is an article on this lineage in FFRU, Volume 41, entitled “Franklins of Greene County, Iowa”

43. Should this surname be “Ashburn”, like her father?

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