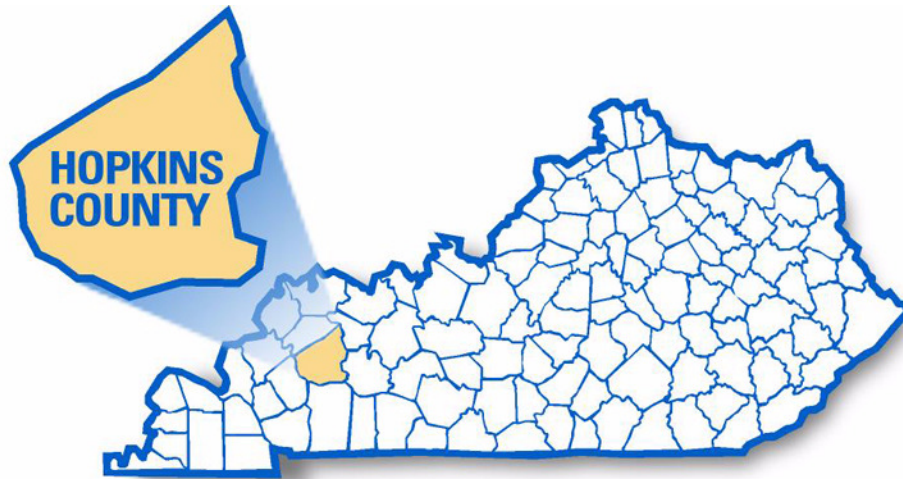


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Hopkins County, Kentucky

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Cover Photo: Hopkins County, Kentucky

Kentucky became a state in 1792. Just 35 years later, Hopkins County, Kentucky was formed in 1807 from Henderson County, Kentucky. It is one of several Kentucky counties that had an unusually large population of Franklins. Most of these families migrated from Virginia, where there were also quite a large number of Franklin families. Franklin families make up many of the new residents of Kentucky.

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Letter from the Editor

As you can see from the Table of Contents, this volume contains some rather random bits and pieces. Primarily there are two sources: 1) PERSI Periodical Source Index - articles in various periodicals as described in this index, and 2) a small collection of random Hopkins County, Kentucky records pertaining to Franklins. You will note that I made a small effort to cross reference the cemetery records and death records with various outside records, primarily the US Census, and entries in Ancestry World Tree.

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PERSI: Orville S. Franklin

From *Annals of Iowa* Volume XXXIII, No 8, De Moines, April 1957, Third Series, page 618, article entitled "Iowa's Notable Dead...":

Orville S. Franklin, lawyer and jurist, died at Des Moines, Iowa, 2 Nov 1956; born on a farm in Taylor County, Iowa, 12 Aug 1877, and in 1898, when he was 15 years of age, the family moved to Mitchellville, Iowa; went to Iowa State college at Ames where he was graduated in 1898 with a bachelor of science degree and received a law degree in 1903 at the University of Michigan; then, from 1903 until his appointment to the municipal judgeship, practiced law in Des Moines, first in partnership with Charles Mackenzie and later with Guy A. Miller; served as municipal judge in Des Moines from 1916 to 1923 and then elected as a district judge and served until 1954, when he voluntarily retired, the first Polk County district judge to retire under the state judicial retirement act, and other judges praised his service and regretted his retirement; was then 76 years old and had been serving as a judge for slightly more than 37 years; a member of the Congregational church and of the Masons, Shriners, Elks, Woodmen of the World, Redmen and Conopus club; served for many years as a member of the board of the Society for Friendless Men, an organization to aid former prisoners to rehabilitate themselves; survived by his widow, Mrs. Virginia Henny Franklin, a brother, Earl, of Grover, Colorado, and a sister, Mrs. Fern Reeves of Spokane, Washington.

PERSI: Walter Rundell, Jr., and Neil Franklin Die

From: *Annotation Newsletter of the National Historical Publication Commission*, National Archives Building, Washington, D.C. December 1982 page 6:

Walter Rundell, Jr., and Neil Franklin Die

The Commission notes with sadness the passing of two of its longtime friends, Walter Rundell, Jr., and (William) Neil Franklin...

Archivist and historian Neil Franklin died on 29 Oct 1982 after a brief illness. Dr. Franklin was a familiar figure at the National Archives for 46 years -- from 1936, when he began his career there as an associate archivist, until 1982 when he was employed as a consultant to several documentary publication projects. During those years he headed the Navy Archives Division, the General Reference Branch, the Central Research Room Branch, and the Diplomatic, Legal, and Fiscal Branch. After retiring in 1972 he continued to work among the records at the Archives as a consultant to The Papers of Andrew Jackson, The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant and The Papers of Andrew Johnson. He held a doctorate from Princeton University and began his professional career in 1929 as a college professor, teaching at Southern Methodist University, Maryville College, and the University of Tennessee.

PERSI: S. H. Franklin Market

From *Brazos Genealogist*, Volume XXII Number 3 Summer 2001, page 105:

This issue continues another series on individuals in *The Bryan Daily Eagle* Business Issue on 22 Apr 1913. Transcribed by Janis Hunt.

S. H. Franklin Market

The market conducted by S. H. Franklin was established in this city in 1891. It makes a specialty of fresh meat, packing-house meat, poultry, butter and eggs. It has a large and increasing trade in the city of Bryan from that class of custom which demand the best and will be satisfied with nothing else. This establishment has been in successful business at the same stand for thirteen years, and its greatest recommendation to the public is its host of satisfied customers which it has successfully served for years.

Mr. S. H. Franklin, the proprietor of this establishment, came to Bryan in 1882, and during the long period of his residence in this city has established a just reputation as a good citizen and a business man of honor and integrity of character.

Mr. Franklin has capable assistance in his business from the following employees: Mr. M. H. Franklin, cashier, a native of Bryan, who has served capably in the position since 1912, and who is a reliable and energetic young business man; Mr. H. A. Franklin, also a son of the proprietor, in charge of the delivery department, an efficient young man, who is a native of this city; Mr. T. H. Franklin, in charge of the purchasing department, who has served creditably with the establishment since it opened for business: also an experienced butcher and helper who attend to the slaughtering and preparation of meats for the market.

S. H. Franklin's Lineage

Generation One

1. S. H. Franklin/Samuel Harrison Franklin

Although I do not have absolute proof, it seems that the S. H. Franklin listed in the above article is a good match for Samuel Harrison Franklin,¹ son of William Plummer Franklin, Sr. (born 26 Dec 1836 Rankin County, Mississippi; died 27 Jan 1907 in Cross, Grimes County, Texas) and Elizabeth (McDowell) Franklin (born 26 Apr 1838 in Texas; died 11 Oct 1888), found in FFRU Volume 4, 8, and 23.

In FFRU Volume 8 he is listed as: Samuel Harrison "Shug" Franklin born 15 Oct 1861; died 24 May 1921. He married 1) Sadie V. Cameron. She was born 1 Aug 1866 and died 26 Jan 1891.

Samuel Harrison Franklin married 2) in 1892, Rena White.² She was born Jan 1875.

Samuel Harrison died 24 May 1921 and is buried in Zion Cemetery, Iola, Grimes County, Texas.

Census Records

1900 Texas, Brazos County, Bryan, page 19B, HH 506/516:

Samuel H. Franklin, head, 38m, born Oct 1861, married 8 years, retail meat market, born TX, Mo: MS, Fa: MS; Emiline L. Franklin, wife, 25f, born Jan 1875, married 8 years, 4 children/3 living, born TX, Mo: MS, Fa: MS; Edith Franklin, daughter, 7f, born Jun 1893, born TX; Lillian L. Franklin, daughter, 5f, born Jan 1895, born TX; Gladys Franklin, daughter, 2f, born Mar 1897, born TX; Hillie F. Franklin, daughter, 2/12?f, born Mar 1900?, born TX; Herbert A. Franklin, son, 11m, born Aug 1888, born TX, Fa: Ukn, Mo: TX; Mar-ian R. Franklin, son, 10m, born Sep 1889, born TX, Fa: Ukn, Mo: TX.

1910 Texas, Brazos County, ED 9, HH 10/10:

Sam H. Franklin, head, 47m, married 2 times, married 18 years, butcher, retail market, born TX, Fa: MS, Mo: TX; Rena Franklin, wife, 36f, married 1 time, married 18 years, 7 children/6 living, born TX Fa: MS, Mo: MS; Marvin Franklin, son, 20m, clerk, county clerk, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Corinn Franklin, daughter, 15f, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Gladys Franklin, daughter, 12f, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Hillie Franklin, daughter, 9f, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Kent Franklin, son, 6m, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Her-man Franklin, son, 4m, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Mable Franklin, daughter, 1f, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX.

1920 Texas, Brazos County, Bryan Township, ED 9, page 19A, HH 400/426:

Samuel H. Franklin, head, 58m, occu: none, born TX, Fa: GA; Mo: GA; Emily Franklin, wife, 46f, born TX, Fa: MS, Mo: GA; Corena L. Franklin, daughter, 25f, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Gladys M. Franklin, daughter, 23f, operator, telephone, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Helle F. Franklin, daughter, 29f, printer, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Ken A. Franklin, son, 16m, laborer, oil company, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Harrison

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1. Note: While "Samuel Harrison Franklin" sounds like a unique name, it isn't there were a number of them.
 2. Seems to match the Emiline L. Franklin found in the 1900 Census, listed as Samuel's wife. Perhaps Emiline L "Rena" White?

S. Franklin, son, 13m, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Mabel G. Franklin, daughter, 10f, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Byron T. Franklin, son, 3m, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX. Address 606 Washington Street.

1930 Texas, Brazos County, Bryan Township, page 12B, HH 352/367:

Rena Franklin, head, 54f, widow, born TX, Fa: MS, Mo: MS; Harrison S. Franklin, son, 25m, carpenter, steam railroad, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX.

Children of Samuel Harrison Franklin and Sadie V. Franklin:

- * 3 i. Herbert A. Franklin was born Aug 1888 in Texas.
- 4 ii. Marvin Franklin was born Sep 1889 in Texas.

Children of Samuel Harrison Franklin and Rena White:

- 5 iii. Edith Franklin was born Jun 1893 in Texas; appears to have died before 1910 Census when her mother is listed as having 8 children/7 living
- 6 iv. Lillian L./Corinn L. Franklin was born Jan 1895 in Texas.
- 7 v. Gladys Franklin was born Mar 1897 in Texas.
- 8 vi. Hillie F. Franklin was born Mar 1900? in Texas.
- 9 vii. Kent A. Franklin was born in 1904 in Texas.
- 10 viii. Harrison S. Franklin was born in 1906 in Texas.
- 11 ix. Mable G. Franklin was born in 1909 in Texas.
- 12 x. Byron T. Franklin born 1917 in Texas.

2. T. H. Franklin/Thomas Henry Franklin

FFRU Volume 23 has more about the lineage of Thomas Henry Franklin than it does of his brother, Samuel Harrison Franklin.

He was born 26 Dec 1868 in Texas, son of William Plummer Franklin, Sr. (born 26 Dec 1836 Rankin County, Mississippi; died 27 Jan 1907 in Cross, Grimes County, Texas) and Elizabeth (McDowell) Franklin (born 26 Apr 1838 in Texas; died 11 Oct 1888)

Thomas Henry Franklin married Eula Lee "Nellie" Foster who was born 31 Mar 1872. Thomas Henry died 17 Sep 1937. Eula Lee died 2 Oct 1957.

Children:

- * 13 i. Ellen Elizabeth "Betsy" Franklin was born 6 Jun 1892.
- * 14 ii. Ruby Franklin was born 15 Jan 1894.
- 15 iii. Thomas Franklin was born Fen 1896
- * 16 iv. Lillie Mae Franklin was born 28 Jul 1899.
- * 17 v. William Jennings Franklin was born 15 Aug 1901.
- * 18 vi. Emory Franklin was born 27 May 1904.
- 19 vii. Harrison T. Franklin was born Oct 1906.
- * 20 viii. Milton Franklin was born 30 Jul 1910.
- 21 ix. W. T. Franklin was born in 1913 in Texas.

Census Records

1900 Texas, Brazos County, Bryan, page 6A, HH 125/125:

Thomas H. Franklin, head, 31m, born Dec 1868, married 1 time, married 10 years, meat market, born TX, Fa: MS, Mo: TX; Nellie Franklin, wife, 29f, born Mar 1871, married 1 time, married 10 years, 6 children/4 living, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Elizabeth Franklin, daughter, 7f, born Jun 1892, at school, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Ruby Franklin, daughter, 6f, born Jan 1894, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Thomas Franklin, son, 4m, born Feb 1896, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Mary Franklin, daughter, 1f, born Aug 1898, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX.

1910 Texas, Brazos County, ED 9, HH 12/12:

Thomas H. Franklin, head, 44m, married 1 time, married 20 years, butcher, retail market, born TX, Fa: MS, Mo: TX; Millie Franklin, wife, 38f, married 1 time, married 20 years, 8 children/8 living, born TX Fa: MS, Mo: TX; Ellen E. Franklin, daughter, 18f, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Ruby Franklin, daughter, 14f, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Fannie Franklin, daughter, 13f, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Mary Franklin, daughter, 11f, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; William J. Franklin, son, 9m, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Emory Franklin, son, 6m, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Harrison T. Franklin, son, 4m, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Milton Franklin, son, 4/12m, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Alma Bell, boarder, 24m, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX.

1930 Texas, Brazos County Bryan Township, page 5A HH 109/112

Thomas Franklin, head, 61m, butcher, meat market, born TX, Fa: MS, Mo: TX; Eula H. Franklin, wife, 57f, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Emery Franklin, son, 24m, printer, news paper office, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Harrison Franklin, son, 22m, truck driver, laundry, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; W. T. Franklin, son, 17m, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX. Address: East 29th Street, Rock and 29th Street.

Generation 2

3. Herbert A. Franklin was born Aug 1888 in Texas. In the 1910 Census his occupation was listed as butcher.

In 1908 he married Billie _____. She was born in 1891 in Texas.

Census Records

1910 Texas, Brazos County, ED 9, HH 11/11:

Burt?/Bert? A. Franklin, head, 21m, married 1 time, married 2 years, butcher, retail market, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX. Billie Franklin, wife, 19f, married 1 time, married 2 years, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX.

13. Ellen Elizabeth "Betsy" Franklin was born 6 Jun 1892 and married W. R. Griffin who was born 26 Jun 1890. W. R. died 19 Apr 1960.

14. Ruby Franklin was born 15 Jan 1896 and married N. "Nick" Turnham who was born 16 May 1893. Ruby died 7 Feb 1971.

16. Lillie Mae Franklin was born 28 Jul 1899 and married Davis D. Williamson. He died in 1934.

17. William Jennings Franklin was born 15 Aug 1901 in Texas. In 1924 he married Flora Mae Carnes who was born 7 Dec 1904.

Census Records

1930 Texas, Brazos County, Bryan, ED6 page 16A, HH 453/473:

W. Jennings Franklin, head, 27m, married at age 21, manager, fitting? station, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Flora Mae Franklin, wife, 24f, married at age 18, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Nina Ruth Franklin, daughter, 4 7/12f, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Wanda Marie Franklin, daughter, 3 4/12f, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX. Address: 2601 or 601 East 23rd Street.

Children:

- 22. i. Nina Ruth Franklin married Wallace Cowart.
- 23. ii. Wanda Marie Franklin married Elton Gentry.

18. Emory Franklin was born 27 May 1904 and married Louise Marie Krohn who was born 3 May 1914.

Children:

- 24. i. Willa Marie Franklin married Philip James Marks, II.

20. Milton Franklin was born 30 Jul 1910 and married Jessie Merle Henry who was born in 1910.

Census Records

1930 Texas, Brazos County, Bryan Township, page 5A HH 110/113:

Milton Franklin, head, 19m, [xxxxx?]erman, grocerie store, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX; Jessie M. Franklin, wife, 18f, born TX, Fa: TX, Mo: TX.

Children:

- 25. i. Betty Ruth Franklin married Bill Hodge.

PERSI: Jane (Church) Franklin

From: *Bulletin of the Cape Cod Genealogical Society* September 1983 Vol. IX No. 3, page 56:

In Memoriam

Jane (Church) Franklin, Mrs. Robert M. Franklin, 9 Aug 1983, unexpectedly at her home in Brewster. Mrs. Franklin, a charter member of our Society, was a graduate of Simmons College, a member of the Simmons Club of Cape Cod, of Brewster Historical Society, of American Association of University Women, and was active in the First Parish Brewster Unitarian Universalist Church. She was an active member of the Genealogical Society, aiding with the "Bulletin" and its dispersal. A book will be placed in our library in her memory.

PERSI: McKinney / Franklin Deed Of Gift

From: *Collin Chronicles Records of Collin County, Texas*, Vol. IX No. 4 page 100

McKinney / Franklin Deed Of Gift

This deed was contributed by Jean Cureton. Jean's ancestors, James and Louisa Franklin, later moved to Collin County, and this is her first proof of Louisa's parentage. Harrison County, Texas Deed Book H, Page 337, 2 Feb 1850

The State of Texas

County of Harrison Know all men by these presents that I, William McKinney of the county and state aforesaid, for and in consideration of the love and affection which I have for my Daughter Louisa Franklin wife of James Franklin and for the further sum of one dollar in cash to me in hand paid, and for divers other good and valid considerations do hereby give, grant, confirm and convey unto my said daughter Louisa Franklin Two hundred and seven acres of land, the place whereon James Franklin now resides, I having in my possession a Power of Attorney from Charles F. Lay empowering me so to do. To have and to hold the same unto her the said Louisa Franklin her heirs and assigns forever.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal using a scrawl for seal this the second day of February A.D. 1850.

W. McKinney (seal)

PERSI: Parker Family Records

From: *Family Tree - Central Texas Genealogical Society*, Volume XIV, Dec 1971 Number 4, page 103:

Parker Family Records

These records belong to Orphy Irena Parker Glenn (Mrs. James Robert Glenn)

Great Great Grandfather that was killed at Parkers Fort by the Indians - his name was John Parker; his wife was Sallie White.

Great Grandfather was Elder Daniel Parker; his wife was Patsey Dickerson.

Grandfather's name was Benjamin Parker; his wife was Irena Douthitt.

My father, Daniel Parker, was born December 26, 1848.

My mother, Elenor Adline Anglin Parker was born April 1, 1855.

Their children:

Infant was born October 23, 1872

Orphy Irena Parker was born Dec, 31, 1873

Infant was born March 1, 1876.

John Riley Parker was born March 2, 1877

Patsey Parthenia Parker was born October 5, 1879

Miles Abram Parker was born Oct. 10, 1883

Ben Elisha Parker was born Oct. 5, 1887

William Daniel Parker was born April 15, 1889 (still living)

Martha Emaline Parker was born Nov. 1, 1891

Marriages

James Robert Glenn and Orphy Irena Parker, December 19, 1900

John Starr and Patsey Parthenia Parker, February 7, 1900

Miles Abram Parker and Ella Shelton, 1907

William Franklin and Martha Emaline Parker, December 18, 1910
William Daniel Parker and Carrie Bess Jenkins, August 9, 1925
James R. Glenn, b. January 24, 1874, son of Robt. J. Glenn & Mary
Elizabeth Rose, married on December 19, 1900 Orphy Irena
Parker, Dec. 31, 1873, daughter of Daniel Parker and Elenora
Addie Anglin (Their son, Robert Elmer Glenn, was born
July 26, 1909)

Daniel Parker Family

Wm. Daniel Parker was born December 26, 1848.
His wife, Elenor Adline Anglin Parker, was born April 1, 1855.

Children of Daniel Parker and wife:
Infant was born Oct. 23, 1872 - died.
Orphy Irena Parker was born Dec. 31, 1873.
Infant was born March 1, 1876 - died.
John Riley Parker was born March 2, 1877.
Patsey Parthenia Parker was born Oct. 5, 1879.
Miles Abram Parker was born Oct. 10, 1883.
Ben Elisha Parker was born Oct. 10, 1887.
William Daniel Parker was born April 15, 1889.
Martha Emaline Parker was born Nov. 1, 1891

Their grandchildren:

by John Starr and wife, Patsey Parthenia Parker Starr:
Lillie Denora Starr was born Nov. 8th or 9th, 1900.
Lorena Iris Starr was born Jan. 30, 1902.
Homer Elvie Starr was born Nov. 4, 1903.
Vera Addieline Starr was born Dec. 8, 1907.
Vena Angeline Starr was born Dec. 8, 1907.
Raymond Harvey Starr was born July 22, 1909.
Ruby Mae Starr was born March 26, 1914.
Minnie Pearl Starr was born Dec. 21, 1915.

by James R. Glenn and wife Orphy Irena Parker Glenn:
Elmer Robert Glenn was born July 26, 1909.

by William J. Franklin and wife Martha E. Parker Franklin:
Vera Beatrice Franklin was born April 13, 1912.
Emmett Daniel Franklin was born Jan. 5, 1915.
Rosa Irena Franklin was born April 25, 1917.
Lucille Marie Franklin was born Nov. 25, 1919.

by Miles A. Parker and wife Ella Shelton Parker:
Clayton M. Parker was born Jan, 24, 1915.

The granddaughter of John & Parthenia Starr; and daughter of Lanire and wife Denora Starr Black:
Golda Lorena Black was born June 21, 1925.

Marriages

Daniel Parker and Elenor Adline Anglin, July 22, 1870
James Robert Glenn and Orphy Irena Parker, Dec. 19, 1900
John Starr and Patsey Parthenia Parker, Feb. 7, 1900
Miles Abram Parker and Eliza Luella Shelton, May 26, 1907

William J. Franklin and Martha Emaline Parker, Dec. 18, 1910
William Daniel Parker and Carrie Bess Jenkins, Aug. 9, 1925
George Lee Lester and Lorena Iris Starr, Sept. 30, 1923
Sidney Lanire Black and Lillie Denora Starr, July 4, 1924
Charley Gammage and Vera Beatrice Franklin, Dec. 22, 1928

Deaths

John Riley Parker died March 25, 1879
Ben Elisha Parker died Oct, 15, 1887
Elenor Adline (Anglin) Parker died July 13, 1918
Martha Emaline Franklin died Feb. 9, 1922
her little infant son was born & died Jan. 7, 1922
Lorena Iris (Starr) Lester died Jan. 23, 1924
Lillie Denora (Starr) Black died Oct. 3, 1926
Rebecca (Parker) Brooks died March 6, 1925
Benjamin Parker died Dec. 29, 1896
Irena (Douthit) Parker died July 2, 1900
Daniel Parker died May, 22, 1926
Miles Abram Parker died April 17, 1926
Patsey Parthenia (Parker) Starr died Feb. 28, 1950
Robert James Glenn died Feb. 26, 1909
his wife, Elizabeth Allen (Rose) Glenn died Feb, 1, 1885 (b. April 14, 1838)
Sallie Guinn Glenn died Feb. 28, 1885
Bryan Lee Ross died Dec. 26, 1915

Book Review: *Barney, 1634--Hosmer, 1635*

Title: *Barney, 1634--Hosmer, 1635*

Author: William Frederick Adams, born 1848

Publication: Privately Printed Springfield, Massachusetts; (c) William Frederick Adams 1912

Notes: Published: Springfield, Massachusetts: W. F. Adams, 1912. 133 pages, [28] leaves of plates

This work forms a second volume of the author's "James Hosmer, Cambridge 1635... Springfield, Mass.: Adams, 1911.

Jacob Barney was born in England in 1601, a son of Edward Barney of Braddenham, Bucks, England. He emigrated to America and landed in Salem in 1634. He and his wife, Elizabeth, had two sons and two daughters. He died in Salem in 1673. Descendants lived in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, England and elsewhere.

Earliest Franklin Progenitor: See below.

My Impressions: This short book is well-structured and easily-understood. Written in outline format. No sources listed. Includes maps and illustrations. For the era in which it was written, it is above average.

First Generation

1. William A. Franklin was born in New York in 1811, son of William and Rachel Barney Franklin. He died 17 Aug 1898 in Santa Barbara, California

He married 1) his cousin, Martha Smith Barney on 22 Sep 1833. Martha, born 19 Dec 1813 in Massachusetts, was the daughter of Mason and Polly (Grant) Barney. (Polly, daughter of Benjamin Grant and Esther Brown Grant, was Mason's second wife. His first wife was Martha Smith, daughter of Constant and Martha Galusha Smith).

He married 2) Peddie Bliss in 1848 at Rehoboth, Bristol County, Massachusetts. Peddie, born 13 Feb 1825, was the daughter of Noah and Olive (Medbury) Bliss.

Census Records

1850 Massachusetts, Bristol County, Seekonk, page 374, HH 46/56:

William A. Franklin, 39m, farmer, RE\$3,400, born NY; Peddy Franklin, 25f, born MA; Amanda Franklin, 14f, born RI, attended school within the year; Augustus Franklin, 10m, born RI, attended school within the year; Mason Franklin, 8m, born RI, attended school within the year; George R. Franklin, 5m, born MA, attended school within the year; Martha J. Franklin, 6/12f, born MA.

1860 Massachusetts, Bristol County, Fall River Ward 2, page 123, HH 284/926:

William A. Franklin, 50m, gentleman, RE\$6,000/PP\$3,000, born NY; Peddie Franklin, 35f, wife, born MA; William A. Franklin, 5m, born MA; Anabel E. Franklin, 3f, born MA.

Note that in 1860 it appears that William has retired to the city and the life of a “gentleman”, and his sons are still living in Seekonk:

1860 Massachusetts, Bristol County, Seekonk, page 290, HH 386/438:

Augustus Franklin, 20m, farmer, RE\$1,950/PP\$285, born MA; Mason Franklin, 18m, born MA; George R. Franklin, 15m, born MA.

1870 California, Santa Barbara County, Township 2, page 477 HH 258/258:

William A. Franklin, 60m, farmer, RE\$6,000/PP\$22,225, born NY; Peddie Franklin, 54f, keeps house, born MA; William A. Franklin, 15m, at home, born MA; Annie Franklin, 13f, born MA.

1880 California, Santa Barbara County, Las Cruces, ED 83, page 537B, HH 256/256:

A. W. Franklin, head, 70m, farmer, born NY, Fa: NY, Mo: NY; Edna Franklin, wife, 52f, keeping house, born MA, Fa: MA, Mo: MA.³

1900 California, Santa Barbara County, Santa Barbara Ward 2, ED 152, page 10B, HH 258/258:

Peddie Franklin, head, 75f, widow, born Feb 1825, 3 children/1 living, born MA, Fa: MA, Mo: MA.

1910 California, Santa Barbara County, Santa Barbara, ED 169, page 17A, HH 347/354:

Peddie Franklin, head, 85f, widowed, 4 children/3 children,⁴ born MA, Fa: MA, Mo: MA; Mary Driggs, sister, 79f, widowed, 0 children/0 living, born MA, Fa: MA, Mo: MA.

From *Franklin Fireplace*, page 523: *Historical and Biographical Record of Southern California* by J. M. Guinn; copyright 1915. 1295 pages; ISBN 0832866059. In South Pasadena, California Library. Sent by Mr. Carl D. Franklin.

Mrs. Peddie Franklin. A resident of Santa Barbara since 1870, Mrs. Franklin was born in Rehoboth, Massachusetts, near Providence, Rhode Island, 13 Feb 1825, and was one of ten children, all but one of whom attained mature years and five are now living. Her father, Noah Bliss, was a son of Noah and Peddie (Cushman) Bliss, and a grandson of Noah Bliss, a descendant of English ancestors who became early settlers of the Massachusetts colony and bore a brave part in all of the Indian wars. These three men who bore the same name were born in the same locality in Massachusetts and engaged in farm work. The father was eighty-eight at the time of his death. He had married Olive Medberry, whose father, Abel Medberry, took part in the Revolutionary war when a mere boy. He was of English descent, as was also his wife, whose family name was Carpenter. At the time of her death Mrs. Bliss was seventy four years of age.

When about fifteen years of age the subject of this article secured employment in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, and during a larger part of the eight ensuing years She was employed in the weaving department. In 1848, at Rehoboth, Massachusetts, she became the wife of William A. Franklin, who was born in Herkimer County, New York, and received an excellent education in Cazenovia Seminary. For some years he engaged in educational work, for which his education and his tastes admirably fitted him. The year after his marriage

3. This isn't a great match, but it is the closest that I could find - Editor, FFRU.

4. This looks wrong. I think this would be 4 children/1 living.

he bought a farm in Seekonk, Massachusetts, and became interested in agricultural pursuits. In 1859 he became a resident of Fall River, Massachusetts, where he engaged in the hotel business until 1867. Next he was proprietor of the Park hotel at Newport, Rhode Island.

Disposing of their eastern possessions, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin started for California 5 Jan 1870, making the voyage from New York to Aspinwall via steamer and then on the *Old Constitution* up the Pacific to San Francisco, where they arrived 28 Feb 1870. Three weeks later they came to Santa Barbara, and in March bought seventy acres of wild land, on which no effort at improvement had ever been made. This they at once commenced to improve, and from time to time sold off portions of the property. Mr. Franklin's tastes were toward literary pursuits rather than commercial affairs, so he gave into his wife's hands the management of much of his business interests, having found her to be possessed of wise Judgment, excellent discrimination and keen intuition. It is therefore largely to her energy that her, present prosperity is due. In addition to her interests in the west, she still has capital invested in the vicinity of her old home. She aided in organizing the Tecumseh Manufacturing Company of Fall River Massachusetts, and was also one of the organizers of the Mechanics Manufacturing Company, of the same city. Since the death of her husband, which occurred 17 Aug 1898, she has continued to reside at her comfortable home on Franklin avenue, Santa Barbara, where she is surrounded by all the comforts that her business judgment and industry have rendered possible. Her life, however has not been without its sorrows, and she has been especially bereaved by the loss of her children. Her daughter, Isabel M., was only four years of age when called hence by death. The only son, William Arthur, was a young man of great promise and received excellent educational advantages, graduating from the Albany Law School with the degree of LL.B. Returning to Santa Barbara began the practice of his profession, and was already known as a promising attorney and a rising orator when, in 1876, he died at the age of less than twenty-two years. The youngest member of the family circle was Annabel Eugenia, who was twenty years of age at the time of her death.

Children of William A. and Martha (Barney) Franklin:

- * 2 i. Amanda Franklin born 1836 in Rhode Island.
 - * 3 ii. Augustus Franklin, born 3 Feb 1840 in Rhode Island.
 - * 4 iii. Mason Barney Franklin, born 1842 in Rhode Island.
 - 5 iv. George R. Franklin, born 1845 in Massachusetts.
 - 6 v. Martha J. Franklin, born 1849 in Massachusetts.
 - 7 vi. William A. Franklin, born 1855 in Massachusetts, died 1876.
 - 8 vii. Annabel Eugenia Franklin, born 1857 in Massachusetts, died 1877.
- Isabel M. Franklin born ???, died age 4. (Note: Is this the same person as "Martha J.?")

Generation 2

2. Amanda Franklin was born in 1836 in Rhode Island. She married Joseph Hillman. He was born 1830 in New York.

Children of Joseph and Amanda Franklin Hillman:

- * 9 i. Georgiana Hillman, born Aug 1869 in Rhode Island. In the 1880 census she is living with her uncle and aunt, Mason and Rebecca Franklin.

3. Augustus Franklin was born 3 Feb 1840 in Rhode Island, and died 15 Dec 1864. Augustus served on the Union side in the Civil War. He enlisted as a Private on 6 Jun 1861 in Company F, 2nd Infantry Regiment Rhode Island at Providence, Rhode Island. He received a disability discharge from the same company on 30 Nov 1862 at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and died 15 Dec 1864.

4. Mason Barney Franklin was born in 1842 in Rhode Island.⁵ He died 30 Jan 1918 and was buried in

the North Burial Ground Cemetery, Providence, Rhode Island.⁶

Mason's occupation for most of his life seems to be a dealer in magazines, but on the 1910 Census he lists his occupation as "inventor". I was only able to find one invention that he patented:

U.S. Pat. No. 1,174,485, issued to Mason Franklin on 7 Mar 1916, concerns a "safety" pin having a conventional coil spring. The spring is illustrated as being axially extended, but no further details are provided in the discussion of the invention. An open receptacle for holding the pointed end is formed by bending the wire at the other end of the pin, and this open receptacle has great width compared to the ordinarily employed, U-shaped head or sheath. The open coil spaces apart straight segments of wire to enable the sharp member of the pin to be centered in the receptacle.

Mason's signature from this Patent Application:

Inventor
Mason B. Franklin
By *Henry Harbo Jr.*
Attly.

Mason served on the Union side in the Civil War. He enlisted as a Private on 13 Apr 1865 at Providence, Rhode Island in Company H, 2nd Infantry Regiment Rhode Island and mustered out of the same company on 13 Jul 1865 at Hall's Hill, Virginia.

He married Rebecca Orswell Messinger on 14 June 1866 at Smith's Hill, Providence, Rhode Island.⁷ She was born in 1838 in Rhode Island; died 26 Dec 1924 and is buried in Swan Point Cemetery, Providence, Rhode Island.⁸

According to various census records Mason and Rebecca had no children.⁹

Census Records

1870 Rhode Island, Providence County, North Providence District 2, page 409 HH 64/103:

Mason Franklin, 28m, deals in paper magazines, RE\$2,500/PP\$2,000, born MA; Rebecca Franklin, 29f, keeps house, born RI.

1870 Rhode Island, Providence County, North Providence District 2, page 409 HH 64/104:

Joseph Hillman, 40m, runs stat [stationary?] engine/engineer[superscript], born NY; Amanda F. Hillman, 34f, keeps house, born RI; Georgiana F. Hillman, 10/12f, born RI, born Aug.

1880 Rhode Island, Providence County, Providence, ED 48, page 297C, HH 322/466:

Mason Franklin, head, 38m, dealer in paper magazines, born MA, Fa: NY, Mo: MA; Rebecca Franklin, wife, 39f, keeping house, born RI, Fa: RI, Mo: RI; Georgianna Hillman, niece, 10f, at school, born RI, Fa: PA, Mo: RI.

1900 Rhode Island, Providence County, Providence, ED 65, page 12A, HH 253/284:

5. Most census records indicate that he was born in Massachusetts instead of Rhode Island, but the 1850 Census, closest to his birth lists Rhode Island.
6. North Burial Ground Cemetery, 5 Branch Ave., Providence, RI 02904 (401) 331-0177
7. *NEGHR*, 1923, page 185. Rev. Cyrus Hyde Fay's Record of Marriages 1840-1901: "On Smith's Hill, Providence, June 14, 1868, Mr. Mason Barney Franklin and Miss Rebbeca Orswell Messinger, both of Providence."
8. Swan Point Cemetery, 585 Blackstone Blvd., Providence, RI 02906 (401) 272-1314
9. The 1900 and 1910 Census have specific questions about number of children and number living. Rebecca seems to have responded 0 and 0 to these questions both times.

Charles Horstmeyer, head, 23m, born Oct 1866, married 9 years, foreman mfg jewelry, born RI, Fa: Germany, Mo: Germany; Georgiana H. Horstmeyer, wife, 30f, born Aug 1869, married 9 years, 0 children/0 living, born RI, Fa: PA, Mo: MA; Rebecca O. Franklin, aunt, 58f, born Oct 1841, married 34 years, 0 children/0 living, born RI, Fa: MA, Mo: RI; Joana C. Franklin, cousin, 30f, born Jun 1869, born RI, Fa: RI, Mo: RI. Address 14 Sumpter Street.

1910 Rhode Island, Providence County, Providence Ward 7, ED 222, page 10B, HH 184/325:
Mason Franklin, head, 68m, inventor, married one time, married 44 years, born MA, Fa: NY, Mo: MA; Rebecca O. Franklin, wife, 68f, married one time, married 44 years, 0 children/0 living, born RI, Fa: RI, Mo: RI. Address: 71 Drummond Street.

1920 Rhode Island, Providence County, Providence Ward 2, ED 181, page 2A, HH 25/32:
Leonard H. Campbell, head, 52m, teacher, high school, born RI, Fa: MA, Mo: PA; Anna Campbell, wife, 49f, born RI, Fa: RI, Mo: RI; Louis Campbell, daughter, 17f, born RI, Fa: RI, Mo: RI; Dunkin Campbell, son, 11m, born RI, Fa: RI, Mo: RI; Rebecca Franklin, boarder, 79f, born RI, Fa: MA, Mo: MA. Address: 37 Methyl Street.

Generation 3

9. Georgiana Hillman, born Aug 1869 in Rhode Island. In the 1880 census she is living with her uncle and aunt, Mason and Rebecca Franklin.

She married Charles Horstmeyer in 1881. He was born Oct 1866.

Book Review: *The Kelsick - Dobyys - Sutton families*

Title: *The Kelsick - Dobyys - Sutton families*

Author: George Harve Rose, born 1901.

Publication: Copyright 1971; J. Grant Stevenson Publishing, Provo, UT.

Notes: Includes index.

“This is an account of the ancestry of Ada Ruth (Sutton) Rose, the daughter of Rebecca Beckwith Kelsick who married Albert Lee Sutton of Bowling Green, Missouri.”--Preface. Ada Ruth Sutton was born 19 Dec 1876, died 29 Apr 1912 and was buried in Curryville, Missouri. She married George Sanford Rose on 2 January 1896. “Most of their married life was spent in Curryville...” page 409. George Sanford Rose was born 16 Feb 1857 and died 1 March 1945. Major ancestral families include the Kelsick, Barnes, Belfield and Dobyys families of England and Virginia, the Redman family of Virginia and the Sutton family of Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri and their related families. Descendants lived in Missouri, California, Utah, Wisconsin and elsewhere.

Earliest Franklin Progenitor: See below.

My impressions: There are a number of references to original source records and their original citations. It is written in a simple generational format, which while non-standard, is not difficult to understand. It is typewritten and very legible. Photos are included.

Franklin References

pages 71-72

Edward Franklin (1636 - 1694), the second husband of Mary (Harris?), widow of John Redman, was a prominent citizen of Westmoreland County, Virginia. He and Robert Sanford jointly engaged in a land transaction in which they bought 385 acres in “Ye forest between the Rappahannock and Nominy along the line of Jacob Ramey October 17, 1673.” (Westmoreland Parents and Deeds 1665-1677 page 169.) Morgan Jones was the grantor in this transaction. Edward Franklin became one of the Gentleman Justices for Westmore-

land County 1680 to 1694 in which year he died. (Westmoreland Orders 1675-1689 page 183,) He was keeper of the Nominy Ferry which was considered a lucrative assignment within the gift of the county. He served as sheriff of Westmoreland County 1692. (Westmoreland Orders 1690-1698 57a and 89.) Virginia indexes do not include a will for Edward Franklin but Order Book 1690-98 page 120 shows that he left a will naming his wife Mary Franklin and his daughter Frances executors.

Mary Franklin, widow of Edward Franklin married as her third husband William Moxley, Sr. as is proved by their joint suit against John Redman, her son in which she sought to recover her dower. They had judgment 27 Sep 1704. (Westmoreland Orders 1698-1705 pages 224 and 244.)

It is not known when Mary (Harris?) Redman Franklin Moxley died. She is not mentioned in the will of her third husband.

American shrines in England

The book, *American shrines in England* by Alfred Thomas Story (1842-1934); Published: New York: Macmillan; Copyright: 1908; pages 136-162

Chapter VII The Home of the Franklins

Next to George Washington himself, no man perhaps stands higher in the esteem of his countrymen for the services he rendered in connection with the founding of the American Republic than Benjamin Franklin, who from the position of a humble journeyman printer rose by his ability and achievements to be a fellow of the Royal Society, to win the highest academical distinctions of the Universities of Oxford, Edinburgh, and St. Andrews, and to hold high and important office in connection with the newly formed State, for which his wisdom had done so much in helping to pilot it through troubled and dangerous waters into the haven of safety. As already stated, Franklin, like Washington, was descended from a Northamptonshire family; but, unlike the Washingtons, the Franklins had been long established in the county when an offshoot, detaching himself from the parent stock, went over and took root in the American continent.

In the case of Benjamin Franklin there is no doubt either as to his ancestry or his descent. His father was a native of Ecton, and was already a married man with children when he emigrated to America about 1685. The Franklins had been established at Ecton three hundred years, and probably much longer. They were of that sturdy class known as yeomen, and enjoyed a patrimony of thirty acres. Besides the cultivation of this freehold a blacksmith's business was carried on, whereby the family resources were considerably augmented. The eldest son was always brought up to this trade, which was then, of course, a much more important one in every village than it is to-day.

The first of the family concerning whom we have any record was one Henry Franklin, whose son Thomas was baptized at Ecton Church on October 8th, 1598. Of this Thomas Franklin little is known, except that he was a man of some weight in the village counsels, and that he must have been a person of considerable parts. He was acting as churchwarden in 1653, when a collection was made in the village for the relief of the townsfolk of Marlborough, Wilts, who appear to have been in great distress, from some cause not ascertained, and he signed the register in confirmation of the fact on September 6th of that year. According to his son Josiah "he was imprisoned for a year and a day on suspicion of being the author of some poetry that touched the character of some great man." This appears to point to a literary gift which ran in the family, and cropped out again to some purpose in his grandson Benjamin.

This rural Thomas the Rhymer had four sons, of whom the eldest, named Thomas after his father, was baptized at Ecton in 1637, and died there on January 6th, 1702/3. The second son, John, became a wool-dyer, and settled in Banbury, while Benjamin, the third, after whom his great nephew was named, went to America and died there at an advanced age. Of the fourth and youngest son, Josiah, it has already been said that he was the father of the statesman and philosopher. He served an apprenticeship to his brother John, and in middle life, when married and dowered with three children, he emigrated to America.

Of these four brothers, Thomas cuts the most considerable figure. Although brought up to his father's trade, learned in the blacksmith's art, and, according to some, in bell-founding (an art which it is thought, though

without much warrant, that the Franklins practised), he did not confine himself to these crafts, but, taking to book-learning, and being encouraged thereto, equally with his brothers, by an “Esquire Palmer,” the “principal inhabitant” of the parish, he qualified as a scrivener and attained to more than local repute in the county. He became clerk to the Commissioners of Taxes,¹⁰ and it was probably in this, or some similar public capacity, that he made the acquaintance of Lord Halifax, who was thenceforth his friend and patron. This uncle of Franklin’s was a man of such undoubted intelligence, and the recital which some elderly persons made to the statesman and his son of his character when they visited the village was so extraordinary from its similarity to what the latter knew of his father, as to cause him to remark that if his great-uncle had died four years later on the same day (which was the date of Benjamin Franklin’s birth) they might have imagined that a transmigration had taken place.

Among other anecdotes related to them respecting this last of Franklin’s ancestors who lived at Ecton was the following : He set on foot a subscription for erecting chimes in the steeple of the parish church, and effected his purpose. “And we heard them play,” Franklin comments (in a letter dated London, September 6th, 1758).

They may still be heard, playing the same old airs, “Britons, strike Home,” and a hymn tune. Is this putting up of the chimes the ground, one wonders, on which is based the supposition that the Franklins were bell-founders as well as smiths ?

More striking, and quite in the style of his famous nephew, was the good man’s discovery of a method whereby their village meadows could be saved from drowning, as they not infrequently were by the overflowing of the river Nene. Franklin does not explain what the method was, though he tells us that when he was there it was “still in being.” When first proposed “no one could conceive how it could be done,” but they said, “If Franklin says he knows how to do it, it will be done.”

These and other instances of the old yeoman’s grip and character were related to Franklin and his son by the wife of the rector (the Rev. Eyre Whalley),¹¹ who was a granddaughter of the famous Archdeacon Palmer (whose father, Thomas Palmer, bought the rectory in 1712 from the Catesbys), and remembered a great deal about the family and its doings and dealings.

Thomas Franklin’s gravestone is still to be seen, and, thanks to the care of the present rector, the Rev. J. C. Cox-Edwards, its inscription read in Ecton churchyard. The inscription is as follows :

Here lyeth the body of Thomas Franklin, who departed this life January 6th, Anno Dni. 1702 in the sixty-fifth yeare of his age.

His widow survived him some nine years, dying in 1711. The stone at the head of her grave, which is near his, bears the inscription:

Here lyeth the body of Eleanor Franklin, the wife of Thomas Franklin, who departed this life the 14th of March, 1711, in the 77th yeare of her age.

It is characteristic of these Franklins that they were strong Protestants, and during Mary’s reign ran some danger of persecution on account of their hostility to the ancient faith.¹² Howbeit they appear to have steered

10. In a letter written from London after his visit to Ecton in 1758, Franklin says of this uncle, “He was a conveyancer, something of a lawyer, clerk of the county courts, and clerk to the Archdeacon in his visitations.”

11. Whalleys appear to have held the rectorship for the greater part of the eighteenth century, Thomas Palmer succeeding Bradley Whalley (installed 1715) in 1720, and then four Whalleys following each other from 1732 on.

12. Benjamin Franklin tells in his *Autobiography* how he learned from his uncle that, in the perilous days of Mary, the family concealed their English Bible by means of tapes under and within the cover of a joint-stool. When his great-grandfather wished to read it to his family, he placed the joint-stool on his knees, and then turned over the leaves under the tapes. One of the children stood at the door to give notice if he saw the apparitor, an officer of the spiritual court, coming that way; in which case the stool was turned down upon its feet and the Bible concealed as before.

clear of ecclesiastical molestation until the house of Protestantism became divided against itself, when, some of the ministers ejected for their nonconformity holding meetings in the neighbourhood, Benjamin and Josiah Franklin became inoculated with the views they taught and remained true to them all their lives. It appears, however, to have been owing to their dissent that the two brothers in the end found their way to America. Such was certainly the case as regards the younger. "The conventicles being at that time forbidden by law," says his son, "and frequently disturbed in the meetings, some considerable men of his acquaintance determined to go to that country, and he was prevailed with to accompany them thither, where they expected to enjoy the exercise of their religion with freedom." Thus for ever and again we find a live people kicking against the pricks of sacerdotalism and justifying the wisdom of ceaseless question and doubt.

Respecting his father (born at Ecton in 1698) Benjamin Franklin tells us that he was a man of sound sense and independent character, strong in his views on political and religious matters, and though precluded by his large family and straitened circumstances from taking part in public affairs, he was frequently consulted by leading citizens as to his opinion on matters of public interest, and those of the church to which he belonged. As to his private character, we learn that he was careful in regard to the bringing up of his children (of whom he reared thirteen out of seventeen), and would have, as often as he could, some sensible friend or neighbour to converse with, so that, starting some ingenious or useful topic of conversation, their discourse might tend to improve the minds of his children. We learn further that he was something of a draughtsman, had a little skill in music, and used very agreeably to lighten the evening hours, after work was done, by singing very pleasantly to his own accompaniment on the violin. His first wife was a Jane White, of Banbury, his second a daughter of Peter Folger, who, born at Norwich, was one of the first settlers of Waterton, Mass., a man of exceptional parts and character, with some literary gifts, from whom Franklin may have inherited some of his remarkable endowments, as he is said to have done facial characteristics, or if not from him, at least from the Folger family.

The brother who, like Josiah, changed from "Northamptonian earth" to the broader lands of New England, was equally gifted in his way. His famous nephew considered him too much of a politician for his station—a silk dyer—and possibly thought the weakness had militated against his success in life. He was an ingenious man, a great reader, and, like his father, addicted to poetry. One gathers that he had not a little influence upon his godson, whom he taught a system of shorthand that he had invented, and possibly turned his attention to literary matters. Of the second brother, John, who settled at Banbury, in Oxfordshire, less is known than of the others, though he appears to have been a man of intelligence and of an estimable character. Benjamin Franklin records having seen his gravestone at Banbury in 1758. With him his father went to reside in his declining years, leaving the Ecton house, with the land, to his son Thomas, who in his turn bequeathed the estate to his only daughter, who, together with her husband, a Mr. Richard Fisher, a grazier and tanner, of Wellingborough, sold it to Mr. Isted, the lord of the manor.¹³ According to his brother Josiah he died worth fifteen hundred pounds.

The will of this Thomas Franklin, a most interesting document, is as follows:

I, Thomas Franklin of Ecton in the County of Northton Yeomⁿ doe make this my last will and testam^t in maner following that is to say Ffirst I give to Eleanor my wife in lieu of her third and to my only Daughter Mary my messuage tnd all my lands in Ecton aforas^d with their appurtenances viz^t: — two yard lands in Badger's Hide eve leyes & a halfe at Cockins hedge. Two leyes at Mill Dike and one acre in the east Rye field w^{ch} was purchased of one W^m. Glen for & during their lives, and after my said wife's death to my said daughter & her heires forsed Also I doe declare that about Two hundred pounds by me put out of my said Daughters money upon securities taken in her owne name is her only proper money & part of my Estate and therefore need not be put into the Inventory of my Goods Also I doe hereby make my said wife and daughter joynt Executrixes of this my Testam^t to whom I give all the rest & residue of my p'sonall estate betweene them equally to be divided after my debts paid wisse my hand & seale the 15 day of September Anno Dni 1697

13. Benjamin Franklin found this Mr. Fisher and his wife still living and in very comfortable circumstances at Wellingborough when he visited the county in 1758. They had had only one child, a daughter, who died unmarried about the age of thirty

Thomas Franklin sen^r

Hen Bagley
Thomas Franklin jun
Edm: James

Prob : 17 April 1703, by Eleanor Franklin & Maria Franklin

The Thomas Franklin who, with Henry Bagley and Edmund James, witnesses the above will, is evidently a member of a collateral family of the same name then living at Ecton, and is probably the same Thomas Franklin who in the will given below is appointed overseer (i.e. trustee) by the testator, Nicholas Franklin.

In the name of God Amen this twelfth day of August Anno Dni 1674 And in the six and twentyeth yeare of the Reigne of or Sovereigne Lord Charles the Second by the grace of God King of England & Scotland France & Ireland defend^r of the faith I Nicholas Ffranklin of Ecton in the County of North'ton Yeoman being sick in body but of complete understanding and memory doo make this my last will and testam^t in maⁿer following first I comitt my soule into the hands of Almighty God my maker and redeemer and my body I comitt to the Earth to be buried in decent and christianlike mafier at the discreession of my executrix hereafter named, Alsoe I give unto my Cozen Robert Wiseman of Buckingham the sume of twenty pounds twelve monthes after my decease Also I give to Humphry Pratt of Ecton my best suite of Cloathes And my next Suite I give to Robert Allen of Moulton And to Thomas Martin of Ecton my old Coate Alsoe I give unto my godson Thomas son of the said Humphry Pratt ffive shillings To my godson Nicholas Allen ffive shillings And to the rest of my godchildren hereafter named viz^t Richard Malerd of Ecton Anne now wife of David Palmer of Earles Barton Elizabeth daughter of John Hensman of Ecton and William sonne of William Barker of Ecton I give twelve pence apeece Twelve monthes after my decease. Alsoe I give to Anne Brice of Pasham Twenty shillings twelve monthes after my decease Also after the decease of my wife I give my cupboard in the Hall to Elizabeth daughter of George Bett of Ecton Also I give to the nine children of George Bett of Ecton aforesaid Tenne shillings apeece at their respective ataynm^t of the age of one and twenty yeares Also I give to the poore of Ecton Tenne shillings to be paid twelve monthes after my decease Also I give to the foure children of Percy Eaglestone of Lamport Two shillings and sixpence apeece when they shall come to their respective age of one and twenty yeares Also I doe desire John Morris late of Billing and Thomas Ffranklin the young^r of Ecton aforesaid that they will be overseeres of the performance of this my last will and testam^t To whom I give twenty shillings apeece yet my mind and will is that if more debts shall be charged upon my executors than I now thinke of or by casualty mistake or otherwise howsever my money goods & chattells (household goods excepted) shall fall short of raising money to pay my debts legacies and funerall expenses that then so much as they shall fall short shall be deducted and abated out of the legacies aforesaid and I doe hereby make my wife sole executrix of this my last will & Testam^{ts} And if any doubt question or controversy shall happen to arise between my Executrix legatayes or any of them touching my Intent in any clause or sentence herein conteyned It shall be judged and finally determined by my said overseeres or such umpire as they or the survivor of them shall choose In witness whereof I the said Nicholas Ffranklin have hereunto put my hand & seal the day and yeare first above written

Nicholas Ffranklin

His X marke

Jonathan Langdall
Richard Hensman
His X mark

Above Proved 22 Aug. 1674.

When Benjamin Franklin visited Ecton some eighty years later there appears to have been no one of the name left in the village. After hundreds of years of residence the last scion of the race had disappeared. Thus, one may remark, passed away from its ancestral home one of those families that have ever been among the best assets of English life, giving quality, character, and genius to the country, and sending out into the world strong and farseeing men who have done such yeoman service in building up the nation and the nations that have grown from the English stem. It produced a Benjamin Franklin, and so justified its generations of high purpose strenuous thought, and wholesome labour and living. To-day the reflected light from his personality

and achievement illumines the little village where his forefathers lived and toiled for so many generations, possibly even from Saxon times, when the name they bore stood for a class of freeholders above the free tenants (*Libere tenentes*), but below the *Miles* and *Armiger* in social position. In short, the “Frankleyn” (as we have it in Chaucer) was distinguished from other freeholders by the extent of his possessions.

Franklin was proud of his ancestry, proud to have descended from so respectable and worthy a stock, and it is in truth no small test of a family’s strength and virility to have been able to maintain its grip on the one home and holding for hundreds of years, and come out on top at last. He took great pains when in England to find out all he could about his forebears and their home at Ecton.

Ecton is a quiet little village some four or five miles to the north-east of Northampton, on the high ground overlooking the valley of the Nene, with any number of interesting places round about, including Weston-Favel, remembered by some as the one-time home of Hervey, the author of *Meditations among the Tombs*; Earls Barton, with its fine old church, notable as showing vestiges of Anglo-Saxon work; Castle Ashby, one of the beautiful homes of the Earls of Northampton; Yardley Chase, with its rare sylvan beauties; Easton Maudit, so long the residence of Percy, of the *Reliques of Ancient English Poetry*, before he became Bishop of Dromore, etc., etc.

It is permissible to note in this connection that Percy was presented to the collegiate living of Easton in 1753, and that three years later the rectorship of Wilby, a few miles away, fell into his lap—both which incumbencies he resigned in 1782 on being raised to the episcopal bench. One of his daughters was married to Ambrose Isted, lord of the manor of Ecton, and purchaser of the Franklin freehold.

Although so intimately associated with the Franklins, Ecton has to-day no house clearly definable as their dwelling-place. When Benjamin Franklin visited the place in 1758 the house was still standing, “a decayed old stone building,” even then known as the “Franklin House,” and occupied by a person who kept a school. We are not told, however, where it stood. Cole, in his *History and Antiquities of Ecton* (written in 1825), says it was situated in the lower part of the village, but had long ago been demolished. A tradition of the place says it was destroyed by fire. There is, or was, in a garden adjoining the rectory a well known as Franklin’s Well, and it is thought that the smithy may possibly have stood at this spot, being, as it is, situated near the main street of the village.

Some have pointed to the manor farm as having probably been the habitation of the Franklins; but the tradition, if tradition it may be called, though interesting, is very doubtful. It is, however, barely possible that the manor-house became the home of the last of the race to reside at Ecton. Thomas, the scrivener, conveyancer, or whatnot, with his many public employes, could hardly have continued to work as a blacksmith while holding the offices he did; and as he had no son to succeed him, it is not at all unlikely that he gave up the smithy, and with it the house connected therewith, finding the manor-house more convenient and suitable to his dignity as a county official. It should be possible, and it certainly would be interesting, to settle this question, if some one with access to county records would take the trouble to ransack them a couple of centuries or so back.

There is, anyway, a good deal of fascinating history connected with the old manor-house, as well as with the rectory. Mr. Whalley, the rector, and William Hogarth, the famous painter and satirist, were intimately acquainted, and the latter used to visit his friend at Ecton and spend much time there at his favourite occupation. These visits extended over a number of years, and during one of them he is said to have painted a sign for the village inn known as *The World’s End*. Cole, in his little book above cited, says: “The World’s End was built about sixty years since,” and he goes on to say that, as Hogarth was staying in the village about that time, “it is very probable that it received its sign from that celebrated artist’s curious emblematical production under the same title.”

This is not at all unlikely. Tradition says that the sign showed a replica of the roofless hut with the post and cross-tree in front carrying a board whereon was painted a globe on fire, to be seen in Hogarth’s grim conception of the end of the world. The painting may, of course, have been done by some local limner as a sly way of showing honour to the rector’s frequent guest; although it would have been quite in keeping with Hogarth’s spirit of jest to paint it himself and present it to the village Boniface. Ecton was noted in these days for the number of Hogarthian pictures it could show. There were some at the rectory; Mr. Isted, the

lord of the manor, possessed others; and if we may believe what perhaps is no more than common report, there were a few at the manor-house.

One wonders if the sign was there when Franklin paid his visit to the place in 1758, and found the rector's wife so "good-natured and chatty," and if he heard from her gossip also of that master-spirit of a curious, many-coloured, low-groveling yet upward-aspiring age, of whom and his mordant though not unkindly art she must have heard much, if she had not actually met the man.

Sir William Franklin, M.D. K.C.H. F.R.S.

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Sir William Franklin, M.D. K.C.H. F.R.S. Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh; Honorary Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh; and Principal Inspector General of the Army Medical Department.

The family of Sir William Franklin is traced originally from the county of York, but his more immediate ancestors were natives of London. His father, Robert Franklin, Esq. was a man of great respectability and considerable attainments; he held for many years the responsible situation of Deputy Comptroller of the Customs, and resided in the parish of St. Andrew's, Holborn.

In the year 1763, either in the parish of St. Andrew's, or at Stoke Newington, where Mr. Franklin also occasionally resided, the subject of our present memoir was born.

His father shortly afterwards removing to Peckham, at that time a rural village in the neighbourhood of London, young Franklin was there educated, for the first years of his life, under the care and tuition of his mother. Subsequently he underwent the ordinary routine of a school in the vicinity of Peckham, and at the age of sixteen was placed under his father as a clerk in the Custom House. In those days, as well, too frequently, as in the present, the talents and peculiar disposition of a boy were far less considered in the choice of a profession, than the accidental circumstances and convenience of his parents. This was precisely the case with young Franklin. For two long years, according to his father's dictation, but sorely against his own will, he remained at the desk of the Custom House; but at last, by the constant aversion which he displayed to the sedentary labours of, the desk, and by his repeated solicitations for some more active and enterprising line of life, he obtained permission of his father to embrace the study of medicine. For this study he had continually manifested a decided predilection; still, however, great difficulties were in his way. His father, though he acquiesced in the change, yet was so averse to furnish any assistance in the furtherance of his son's views, that he refused to provide any pecuniary means towards his medical education. Tills thrown back upon his own resources at the early age of eighteen, he was in a situation where most young men would have at once abandoned all hope of success. Not so, however, with our young friend. He went upon the great principle laid down by the poet, — "*Hac non successimus, alia aggrediemur ira*"¹⁴ Driven from the father, he appealed to a maternal uncle of the name of Madox, who, at that period, was a general practitioner of considerable repute at Rotherhithe. Mr. Madox immediately received him under his charge, furnished him with all necessary means of working his way, and bound him as apprentice to Mr. Robert Mackellellan, apothecary to the Foundling Hospital. Thus he commenced the study of that profession upon which he had so long set his heart.

At the end of two years from this period Mr. Franklin repaired to Edinburgh, the most celebrated school of medicine in Europe. Here he had the advantage of being under the instruction of the most able medical professors of the day—attending the lectures of Dr. Gregory, Dr. Monro, Professors Black and Cullen. At that

14. If not successful one way, attempt another.

time Edinburgh was the resort of students from every quarter of the globe. A considerable number of foreigners, particularly of, Americans, were attending the lectures of the University. Nor was this popularity at all unaccountable. In addition to the medical names just mentioned, Robertson, Adam Smith, and Blair were in the zenith of their reputation. The deep learning and philosophy which were displayed in the writings of these men could not but attract the notice of the world, and at the same time lay the foundation of useful and extensive knowledge in the minds of the students. Among others, with whom Mr. Franklin was here contemporary, we may mention the late Sir James Mackintosh, at that time pursuing the study of medicine, and also the present eminent Sir Henry Hallford.

After going through, with great credit to himself, the regular routine of study at Edinburgh, Mr. Franklin returned to London, and entered himself as a pupil at Guy's Hospital, under Dr. Saunders. He was also, at the same time, a pupil at the London Hospital, under Sir William Blizard. With Dr. Saunders he ever remained on terms of the most friendly intimacy; as also with Sir Walter Farquhar, and many other eminent medical men, with whom he had the good fortune to associate in London. We must not omit to state that, during the whole of this period, his pecuniary resources arose principally from his uncle, Mr. Madox; and it is but justice, at the same time, to mention that every farthing of money so advanced was afterwards, when Mr. Franklin began to reap the fruits of his professional labours, most scrupulously repaid as a debt. He may justly, therefore, be said to have provided his own education; and throughout the whole career of his attendance at the hospitals and lectures, by his honourable conduct, as well as by the talents which he displayed in his profession, he advanced himself very swiftly on the road to distinction. He was particularly noticed by the celebrated John Hunter, at that time head of the medical department of the army. Mr. Hunter, in conjunction with Dr. Saunders, his first friend and patron, procured for him, upon due qualification, a commission to serve in the army.

Thus starting in life, with good friends entirely of his own procuring, and full of zeal for the service upon which he was entering, Mr. Franklin, in the year 1787, joined the 43d regiment of foot as assistant-surgeon. With this regiment he proceeded to the West Indies, under the command of Sir Charles Grey, the father of the present Earl Grey. In the West Indies, visiting from time to time nearly every one of the islands in turn of duty, Mr. Franklin laid up a considerable store of professional experience. He remained there upwards of eight years, and saw every malignity of disease raging with the greatest severity. With the danger and arduous character of this service there came also the corresponding reward in a remarkably quick promotion. By the fatal nature of the climate, surgeons as well as their patients were continually falling under the unsparing hand of death.

Owing to this circumstance, as well as, at the same time, to one of those fortuitous events which occur in all professions more or less, but particularly in the profession of physic, Mr. Franklin very rapidly rose in his career. There happened to be, in one of the islands, a peculiar case of disease in an individual of high rank, within the sphere of Mr. Franklin's duty: the attendant medical gentlemen were pursuing a course of treatment which was accompanied with very little success. Mr. Franklin, though much junior to the other medical officers, ventured to suggest an entirely different mode; and, even against the advice of his superiors, he maintained the correctness of his own opinion. After some delay, his recommendation was followed; and the patient recovered. This event naturally attracted the attention of the commanding officers, and particularly of Sir Charles Grey; and, very shortly afterward Mr. Franklin commenced that advancement in rank which his superior skill so justly merited. In 1790 he was promoted to the surgeoncy of the 15th foot. In 1794 he was appointed Apothecary to the Forces; in 1795, Physician to the Forces, and in 1796, Assistant-Inspector of Hospitals. This was a rapidity of promotion seldom witnessed in the medical department of the army.

Shortly after this last promotion Mr. Franklin was recalled to his native country, -but he was not long destined to remain inactive. Towards the close of the eighteenth century the arms of Great Britain were occupied in almost every quarter of the world. Among other expeditions, the Duke of York, then at the head of our army, was actively engaged in Holland. In such a period it was not likely that any zealous or useful officer should be suffered to remain in idleness. No sooner therefore did Mr. Franklin arrive in England than his services were again demanded. He was despatched to the army under the Duke of York, and was particularly engaged in the expedition to the Helder Point under Sir Ralph Abercromby. Upon the failure of this expedition in the year 1799 Mr. Franklin once more returned home, having gained the esteem and com-

mentation of the Duke of York, who ever afterwards appreciated most highly his services on this occasion.

Now that a little respite was allowed from the more active duties of his profession, Mr. Franklin repaired to Edinburgh, and proceeded to his degree of M.D. He was also elected a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians in that University, and an honorary Member of the College of Surgeons.

But these peaceful honours were not sufficient to detain him from his more laborious duties in the service of his country. In the year 1802 he was ordered to the Mediterranean, to take the command of the medical staff on that station. On this occasion he was promoted to the rank of Inspector of Hospitals: he remained at the head of the medical department in Malta and Sicily till the year 1810; during which time, as he had before witnessed the diseases peculiar to the tropical climates, he here had occasion to observe those intermediate diseases between the extremes of heat and cold. Nor was he, by any means, disengaged from the more personal dangers and labours of war. In 1806 Sir John Stuart was in the command of the British forces on the Sicilian station. With the very small force which Sir John commanded he could not hope to perform any very important service; but upon receiving information of the march of Regnier to the vicinity of Maida, Sir John Stuart, with 4800 men, hastened to meet the French general. Regnier had taken up a position of such natural strength, that at first it was impossible for the British troops to make any impression. Regnier, however, trusting to the operations of his cavalry, quitted his defensible station, crossed the Amato, and disposed his troops for action. Upon the first charge of the bayonet the French gave way, sought safety in flight, and the British, with very little loss of life, remained masters of the field of Maida.

In this engagement Dr. Franklin was professionally and actively engaged; and it was an action of considerable importance, as it demonstrated the fallacy of the frequent declarations of the French, who, while they acknowledged the naval superiority of Great Britain, yet scornfully undervalued the merit of her soldiers.

The opinion of French invincibility was thus shaken; and the way was prepared for those more glorious victories which shortly followed in the Peninsula. For his distinguished services on this occasion, being noticed by Sir John Stuart as actively engaged in the very heat of the battle, Dr. Franklin obtained a medal.

In the year 1810, by the retirement of Dr. Theodore Gordon (one of Dr. Franklin's oldest and most intimate friends) from the Medical Board in London, a place of dignity and emolument at the head of the profession was thrown open. Upon the occurrence of this vacancy great interest was used, as might naturally be expected, by all those individuals who were immediately upon the spot, to obtain so desirable a promotion. Dr. Franklin was at a distance, at the head of the medical staff in Sicily. He never, in any way, made application for the appointment; yet, so high did his name stand at head-quarters, that Sir David Thindas, who had succeeded the Duke of York as commander-in-chief, overlooking all the numerous personal applications that had been made, at once recommended to his Majesty the name of Dr. Franklin. When this appointment was communicated to him in a complimentary letter from the Adjutant-General he was ordered to repair to London. Here, however, a fresh instance of zeal and activity in the service of his country must not be passed over: instead of proceeding direct to head-quarters, Dr. Franklin took Cadiz in his way. At that moment the British army, under Lord Lynedoch, had joined the Spaniards before Cadiz, had given battle to the French, routed them, and thereby effectually cleared that part of the Peninsula. Sir James Fellows, a very able medical officer, was under the command of Lord Lynedoch, as inspector of hospitals. Dr. Franklin's object was to visit this army in the field, as well as minutely to inspect all the hospitals, and to investigate the causes of certain diseases which prevailed, and, in fact, to enlarge that mass of information which he had already collected in the West India Islands, Holland, and the Mediterranean; and thus to come more fully prepared for the general superintendence of the health and medical treatment of the British army, to which he had been called by the command of his sovereign. At the period in which Dr. Franklin first joined his colleagues in London, the duties of the Medical Board were more enlarged and more arduous than at any former period. An active and severe war upon the Continent demanded a corresponding activity in the arrangements of all those departments whose province it was to furnish the *materiel* of warfare. It is needless to say that, of all that *materiel*, the health and vigour of the soldier is by far the most important. This had been felt severely in many of our latter campaigns, but more especially in those expeditions to Holland in which Dr. Franklin himself had been engaged. The musket and the sword destroy not so many men as the diseases arising from unhealthy situations, from ill-regulated hospitals, and from want of ready and able medical assistance. It was resolved, therefore, to pay more strict and vigilant attention to the domestic comforts and health of the sol-

dier than had hitherto been the custom. With this view, immediately that Dr. Franklin took his seat at the Board, he communicated the mass of information which he had gleaned in the various services in which he had been engaged to his colleagues, Sir Charles Ker and Mr. Weir. They subsequently acted upon his experience; and, from the information which Dr. Franklin was enabled to furnish, many changes and improvements were adopted in the service.

From the year 1810, up to the year of his death, Dr. Franklin remained in the same appointment, sedulously and honourably discharging the very arduous duties of his situation. In all the splendid events which took place on the Continent, after his appointment to the Board, he may justly be said to have had a share. By the judicious arrangements which were now introduced in the medical part of the army, by the good regulations which he, in conjunction with his colleagues, established for the supply of medicine, and for the maintenance of a skilful body of medical officers, he may, without exaggeration, be said to have silently contributed to them all. From these considerations, added to the constant zeal and strict integrity which he displayed in the discharge of all his duties, he received the honour of knighthood, at the especial request of his Royal Highness the Duke of York, from his late Majesty George the Fourth. This took place in the year 1823; and about the same period he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society.

The next event of any consequence which we have to detail is the presentation of a very handsome service of plate, by the medical staff of the army. In the year 1826 it was intimated to Sir William that by the universal consent of the medical officers, both of ordnance and line, a sum of money had been subscribed, amounting to about 350*l.*, and that a silver vase, and other pieces of plate, awaited his acceptance.

It was decided by a committee formed for the purpose that Sir John Webb, Director-General of the Ordnance Medical Department; Sir James M'Grigor, Director-General of the Army; and Mr. Calvert Clarke, Apothecary-General, should wait upon Sir William as a deputation. The inscription on the vase was as follows:

TO:
SIR WILLIAM FRANKLIN, KNIGHT, M.D. F.R.S.
PRINCIPAL INSPECTOR OF THE ARMY MEDICAL DEPARTMENT,
IN TESTIMONY OF THE REGARD AND ESTEEM ENTERTAINED
FOR PRIVATE WORTH,
AND THE RESPECT DUE TO A LONG CAREER OF
UPRIGHT AND HONOURABLE CONDUCT
IN THE SERVICE OF
HIS COUNTRY,
THIS VASE IS PRESENTED BY THE OFFICERS OF THE
MEDICAL DEPARTMENT OF THE LINE AND ORDNANCE,
JANUARY 31. 1826.

So honourable a testimony of the worth of Sir William, and the esteem with which he was regarded by his companions in the service of his country, hardly needs a comment.

From this period, the active duties of war being at an end, and the uniform routine of duty which now occupied his attention not calling forth that peculiar energy which was demanded in the earlier portions of his life, we do not find much of interest to record. He was not inactive, however, during this period, in promoting many charitable and benevolent designs. From him, in conjunction with his eminent and deservedly-respected colleague and friend, Sir James M'Grigor, the Widows' Fund, for medical officers in the army, may be said to have taken its origin. Another charitable society of the same description, for the orphans of medical officers, was originated by the same individuals; and of this latter society Sir William was president to the day of his death. A military publication, of some notoriety, refers in terms of considerable praise to these two institutions; and in regard generally to the many practical improvements which had been wrought in the medical department since the time of Sir William, the same publication thus speaks: — "Fifty years ago there was no department at all. A surgeon was something like our present military parson: he used to go about in plain clothes, with a black coat and a military cocked-hat. The Duke (the Duke of York) first raised the pay of the surgeons, and thus made the situation more worthy to be filled by men of education. Sir James M'Grigor and Sir William Franklin have completed what the Duke began; and now, thanks to those gentlemen, our department is not only happily organised, and its ranks sustained, but we can furnish in the field

men of genuine professional education; not tyroes of the pestle, but scientifically bred surgeons.”

In the year 1832 his present Majesty was pleased to confer on Sir William the rank of Knight Commander of the Guelphic Order. The title of his office was also raised to that of Principal Inspector General. These honours, however, Sir William did not long live to enjoy. No man was ever more apparently free from the infirmities of age.

Still, however, of late years he had been subject to an attack of a very dangerous character, which considerably impaired his general constitution. In the commencement of 1833 he suffered from the prevailing epidemic influenza, which, beyond doubt, though he recovered for the time, laid the foundation of the disease of which he ultimately died. It was curious, that while Sir William was thus confined to his bed, under serious danger, his opposite neighbour and friend, Dr. Babington, a man of great celebrity in his profession, and who was also associated with him in the earliest period of his medical education, should also have been attacked by the same malady, which ended in his case with more immediate fatality. In the commencement of the same year, in conformity with the system of economy pursued by the government, a reduction of one of the heads of the medical department was determined on. It was consequently arranged that Sir William should retire from his situation at the Board.

Removing to Brighton in the autumn of 1833, he still continued in a bad though not an alarming state of health; but upon his return to his house in London, at the latter end of October, he was suddenly seized by an attack of an apoplectic character, and though every aid was afforded which medical skill could furnish, he was removed from his family and friends on the 29th of October, 1833, having been confined to his bed only three days, and having, within a day or two, completed his 70th year. During this last illness, he was very anxiously and carefully attended by his old friends, Dr. Pinckard, of Bloomsbury Square, Dr. Bartlett, and Mr. Robinson, all of whom spared nothing that skill and attention could furnish towards the recovery of their valued friend.

Of the seventy years with which it pleased God to bless the very estimable subject of our present memoir, forty-six were passed in the service of his king and country. During the whole of that period he was but one year on half pay, and seventeen were passed in the more active and dangerous services of the West Indies, Holland, and the Mediterranean. In private life, as well as in public, Sir William was of the most amiable and honourable character. He was remarkable for an extreme reserve and caution in his demeanour, which especially fitted him for the situation which he held. He was also, to a fault, backward and modest in all opinions regarding himself; any mention of his services, or any allusion to events, in which he had been engaged in early life, seldom passed his lips. So far did this reserve and love of retirement carry him, that he for a long time refused the honour of knighthood, from the trouble and publicity to which he would necessarily have to submit in attending the royal levee; indeed, all the honours and distinctions which he received at the hands of his sovereign were entirely without his solicitation, and were literally thrust upon him by his friends, rather than desired by himself. In his domestic manners he was frugal and prudent. Notwithstanding his reserved character, he was a very social companion, and took great delight in the convivial meetings of his- more intimate friends. He was a member of the oldest and most celebrated medical club in London, the “Pau Wan,” to which John Hunter, when a member, was in the habit of reading his works, for the purpose of receiving the corrections of the club previous to publication. This club was limited to twelve members; and Sir William’s associates in it were the late Sir Gilbert Blane, Sir Astley Cooper, Dr. Baillie, Dr. Cook, Sir Patrick M’Gregor, Sir James M’Grigor, Sir Benjamin Brodie, Dr. Holland, Sir Walter Farquhar, Mr. Mayo, Mr. Leigh Thomas, and his colleague Dr. Somerville, — all names eminent in the medical world, both military and civil.

Sir William, among other marks of his domestic life, was a great proficient in the game of whist, belonging to a medical club, of which he was the chief support. During the lifetime of Sir Walter Farquhar he constantly made one of those chosen friends who were admitted to the Select whist parties of that eminent physician.

One of Sir William’s favourite maxims was never to make an enemy; and though from time to time, upon his examination of wounds for the purpose of granting certificates for pensions, some few officers might murmur at his decisions, yet nevertheless few men have passed through the public situations which it was his fortune to hold with less of that ill will which generally attaches more or less to those who are at the head of their profession. He was married during his residence at Sicily to an Italian lady who died some years

previous to himself. He left behind him six children, only one of whom, a daughter (married to the Rev. W. J. E. Bennett), was beyond the age of twenty-one.

No laboured panegyric on the character of this amiable man, and distinguished officer, need be drawn up, when the fact is known of several hundred pounds being subscribed by the medical officers of the army, in conjunction with private friends, for the purpose of erecting a monument to his memory. We may also mention that in a work on Morbid Anatomy published by the medical officers of the army, the first fasciculus of which was inscribed to the memory of the late Duke of York, the second fasciculus, which appeared shortly after Sir William's death, was inscribed to his memory, with the following high testimony of esteem and regret: —

“THIS SECOND FASCICULUS OF ANATOMICAL DRAWINGS,
SELECTED FROM THE COLLECTION OF MORBID ANATOMY
IN THE ARMY MEDICAL MUSEUM AT CHATHAM,
IS INSCRIBED TO THE MEMORY OF THE LATE
SIR WILLIAM FRANKLIN, M.D. K.C.H. F.R.S.
FELLOW OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS,
EDINBURGH;
HONORARY FELLOW OF THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS,
EDINBURGH;
AND PRINCIPAL INSPECTOR GENERAL OF THE ARMY
MEDICAL DEPARTMENT;

a man whose strict integrity, and high sense of honour, obtained for him the respect and esteem of the whole army; whose kindness of heart, and uniform urbanity of manners, secured the warm and lasting friendship of all who knew him; whose loss is mourned by the medical department; and whose talents and many virtues will long live in the recollection of the whole body of
THE MEDICAL OFFICERS OF THE BRITISH ARMY.”

We are indebted to a friend for the foregoing Memoir.

Mr. Bennett's resolve to enter the ministry was a departure from the traditions of his family, for among his ancestors not a single cleric can be found. Perhaps his career was shaped by his election to a Studentship. A much larger proportion of those who were on the foundation of colleges took Holy Orders in those days than is at present the case, when few of the Fellows become clergymen.

At first, however, he went as “Usher” to his old school. The word implied at that time one of the assistant masterships, and this position he held from 1826 to 1828. He was ordained Deacon at the Chapel Royal on March 2, 1828, by William Howley, then Bishop of London, and soon to be Archbishop of Canterbury. Mr. Bennett's “title” for ordination must have been his mastership, since he was not at that time licensed to any curacy.

On August 21 of the same year he was married to Mary Concetta Franklin. She was the daughter of Sir William Franklin, M.D., Kt. of the Hanoverian Order, “Principal Inspector-General of Army Hospitals,” by his wife Concetta Tricanj, a Sicilian lady. After the death of Lady Franklin, Sir William resided in London with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett until his death in 1833. Mrs. Bennett is recorded to have sung extremely well, and it is a tradition in the family that, when on summer evenings the windows in Wilton Place were open, a crowd used to assemble in the street to listen to her singing.

It was not till June 6, 1830, that Mr. Bennett was ordained Priest.

Thomas Rawnsley, born 1755, left Yorkshire and settled in Bourne, Lincolnshire, where he married Deborah Hardwicke and became a man of weight in County affairs. His house, with coats of arms on its walls, may still be seen in Bourne. His fourth son:- Thomas Hardwicke Rawnsley, born 1789, went to Eton as a King's Scholar, where he was noted for his prowess as a puglist and swimmer. He was elected a Reynolds Scholar

Exeter College, Oxford and eventually became the Rector of Halton Holgate, near Spilsby, Lincolnshire, where he died in 1861. He was an intimate friend of Dr. Tennyson, Rector of the neighboring parishes of Somersby and Bag Enderly, who subsequently entrusted to him the guardianship of his four sons, the future Poet Laureate and his brothers. Thomas had two sons, Edward and Drummond, both of whom took orders. The younger, Robert Drummond Burrell Rawnsley (called "Drummond") was born in 1817 and educated first, at Laleham, afterwards at Rugby under Dr. Arnold. He went to Brasenose College Oxford, later becoming a fellow of Magdalen. He married in 1843 Catherine Ann Franklin, a daughter of Sir William Franklin, Judge of the Supreme Court of Madras, who died of cholera in 1824. The Judge's wife survived him only a few months and Catherine was left under the guardianship of her father's brother, Sir John Franklin the Arctic Explorer, and spent some years with his sister, Mrs. Selwood.

His life had not been free from many domestic losses. His father died, at the age of thirty-seven, while he was a boy at Westminster. His mother married afterwards Thomas Alston Brandreth, C.B., Colonel in the Royal Artillery, who proved a most excellent stepfather to her three children. After various commands at the Cape of Good Hope and elsewhere, Colonel Brandreth retired to Chudleigh, in Devonshire, where he died. Mrs. Brandreth, after his death, lived with her youngest son at Kemerton, in Gloucestershire, and there died, in 1867, at the age of eighty-two.

Mr. Bennett married, as we have said, Mary Concetta Franklin. Their first child, a daughter, died a few months after birth. The second, Georgina, was born while he was Curate of "Oxford Chapel." She married, in 1852, the Rev. F. Farrer, and died in India, leaving two daughters. Her eldest daughter, Miss Mary Farrer, and her granddaughter, Miss Wollaston, are the only surviving descendants of Mr. Bennett.

Mr. Bennett's only son, William Henry, was born in 1834. He was also a Queen's Scholar of Westminster School, distinguishing himself at the election, and would have been also Captain had he not left the school in 1853. He joined the Bengal Infantry, but died in Burmah in 1854.

Another daughter, Augusta, was born in 1836, when Mr. Bennett was Minister of Portman Chapel. She died, unmarried, at Conigar House, Froome, in 1902.

Mrs. Bennett died at Froome Vicarage in 1879, at the age of seventy.

Hopkins County, Kentucky Franklins

By Ben Franklin, Editor. I found a few Franklin mentions in various books pertaining to Hopkins County, Kentucky. Note that some of the materials from this same search, including some wills and the 1898 School Census, were published in FFRU Volume 48. The following are a few articles from *The Heritage of Hopkins County, Kentucky*, Volume 1 - 1988

Watson Dockrey

Volume 1 - 1988, page 98, Compiled by Daniel W. Dockrey

Watson Dockrey was born about 1824 in Orange County, North Carolina, the son of John and Huldah Watson Dockery. He migrated to Hopkins County, Kentucky in 1836 or 1837 with his mother, brothers and sisters.

Watson Dockrey married first Martha Burton on 31 Jan 1850 in Montgomery County, Tennessee. They were the parents of one child, Virginia F. Dockrey. Martha Burton Dockrey died shortly after the birth of her daughter and is buried in Lick Creek Cemetery in Hopkins County, Kentucky.

Watson Dockrey married second, Serena Carver Franklin on 14 Oct 1851 in Hopkins County, Kentucky. Serena was born about 1834 in Hopkins County, the daughter of Jeremiah and Elizabeth (Jackson) Franklin.¹⁵ Serena Dockrey died 30 Nov 1913 and is buried in Beulah Cemetery in Hopkins County, Kentucky.

Watson and Serena Dockrey lived on a 280 acre farm on the south east side of Beulah, Kentucky.

They lived in a log house; two large rooms separated by a "dog trot". Each room was heated by a fire place. One fire place had a chimney made of sand stone; the other had a "stick and dirt" chimney. Fire wood for the winter was stored in the dog trot. Their house was built on a hill and at the foot of the hill was a spring called Cold Springs. This was where they got their drinking water.

Watson had a large brown stud, his prized horse, which he hid in the "thickets" during the Civil War whenever word was received in the area of approaching Union or Confederate forces.

Watson was a member of the Universalist Church at Beulah and later a member of the General Baptist Church.

Watson and Serena Franklin Dockrey were parents of seven children: William Harrison Dockrey born 21 Sep 1852; John R. Dockrey born 13 Aug 1854; Mary C. Dockrey born 20 Feb 1856; Pernesia J. Dockrey born about 1859; I. Elizabeth Dockrey born about 1862; Rebecca A. Dockrey born about 1863; Willis W. Dockrey born about 1868 and Valentine Dockrey born about 1871.

Watson Dockrey died 6 Sep 1893 in Beulah, Kentucky and is buried in Beulah Cemetery.

William Harrison Dockrey

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William Harrison Dockrey was born on 21 Sep 1852 near Beulah, Hopkins County, Kentucky. He was the son of Watson and Serene Carver Franklin Dockrey.

On 27 Nov 1872 William Harrison Dockrey and Martha Lamson were married at the home of Martha's parents, William and Elizabeth Wyatt Lamson. Martha Lamson Dockrey was born in 1857 in Hopkins County, Kentucky and died on 30 Nov 1886 in Hopkins County. She is buried in the Lamson Cemetery between Dalton and Providence, Kentucky.

William H. and Martha Lamson Dockrey were the parents of five children: Amy Virginia Dockrey born 12 Aug 1873, married William Albert Franklin; Edward Ashmore Dockrey born 16 Aug 1877, married (1) Jennie Howard and (2) Lou Lam; Daniel William Dockrey born 16 Jan 1881 married Carrie Lee Bobbitt; Henry Wesley Dockrey born 24 Feb 1884 married (1) Mammie Simmons and (2) Louise Young; Mary Louanna Dockrey born 4 May 1886.

William Harrison Dockrey was a farmer.

After the death of his first wife, Martha Lamson Dockrey, he married Mrs. Jennie Biggs on 25 Sep 1895. William Harrison Dockrey died on 11 Jul 1938 and is buried in Beulah Cemetery in Hopkins County, Kentucky.

15. For the ancestry of this line, see: *Some Early Pioneers of Western Kentucky Their Ancestors and Descendants* by Helen E. Hart Peyton; Second Edition; Copyright 1990. This was reviewed in FFRU Volume 38. Jeremiah Franklin and Elizabeth Jackson are mentioned on pages 599-602, 610-611. There is a lot of good material here for those interested in this line.

Franklin - Teague

Volume 1 - 1988, page 114-115, Submitted by Agnes Teague Cunninham

Chesley M. Franklin, born 28 May 1898, was the son of Thomas Randell and Salley (Ezell) Franklin.¹⁶ Chesley's dad was superintendent of coal mines. Chesley went to work in the mine as a small child, starting the pump in the morning or any other task a small lad could do. When he received his wages he gave it to his parents and received pocket change in return. He married Orva L. Teague, born 17 Sep 1898, the daughter of George Anderson and Effie Rachel Lyell Teague of Christian County, Kentucky.

Chesley operated a grocery store in Mannington, later moving to Nortonville while still employed at Williams Coal Company. They moved to Dawson Springs in the mid-thirties and opened a small truck mine at Beulah, Kentucky. He only employed a few men. They hand dug the coal, hauled it outside, where Chesley hand loaded it on a truck and hauled it between the rivers to sell. He unloaded it by hand and returned home. On a short haul he could get two loads sold in one day. He operated Chesley Franklin Mine, The Chesley Franklin Coal Company, with his son-in-law E. D. Harrell as partner and the Franklin & Franklin where his son Decola was a partner. The Decola Coal Company, where his son Decola and daughter Wetona were his partners. He was successful in business and continued until his death 30 July 1967.

Orva was a housewife and mother. They were members of the First Christian Church. They had 50 years together. Orva died 22 Dec 1975 and is buried at Petersburg Cemetery, Christian County, Kentucky. Their children were:

- 1) Leamon Madison Franklin, born 17 Nov 1917; died 2 May 1918.
- 2) Decola Wayne Franklin, born 17 Dec 1920; died 17 Jun 1978. Decola attended Nortonville and Dawson grammar school, graduating from Dawson Springs High School and Lindsey Wilson College. He taught one year at Nortonville and served in the Navy during WW II.

He went in the coal business with his father and sold it after his father's death. Decola married Burnett Russell. Decola drowned in Lake Beshear and is buried at Rosedale Cemetery, Dawson Springs. Decola and Burnett had two daughters: Patricia Joyce married William Schoefield who is a corporate lawyer and diplomat in the State Dept. in Washington, D. C., Patricia is Vice Administrator of the Kennedy Institute in Washington; and Orva DeNell married Edward Storms who is employed at Buckhorn, Inc. in Dawson Springs. DeNell is a teacher's aide at Dawson City School. They reside in Dawson Springs and have two children, Shannon and Jonathon.

- 3) Wetona Joyce Franklin, born 31 Dec 1928 married Kenneth Cotton. Wetona and Kenneth attended grammar school and graduated from Dawson City School. Kenneth served in the Navy and is employed by Peabody Coal Company in Indiana. Wetona was employed by her dad and later became a partner in the coal business. They reside in Booneville, Indiana, and are members of the Christian Church. Wetona had three sons by a former marriage: Dale Franklin Harrell who married Barbara Mills from Georgetown, Kentucky. Dale is employed by *The Bradenton Herald* in Information Systems and Barbara is with Tropicana. They live in Bradenton, Florida. Dale has two sons by a former marriage, Steve and Mike; Lynn Avery Harrell married Joyce Beshear and had one daughter, Christy. Lynn died in a car accident on Hwy. 62 near Saint Charles, Kentucky in 1973 and is buried in Rosedale Cemetery in Dawson Springs.; and Dennis Reed Harrell who is single and serving in the Air Force Combat Logistic Support Squadron, stationed at Ogden, Utah.

Benjamin Franklin

Volume 1 - 1988, page 114-115, Submitted by Lillith O'Shann Edmiston

Benjamin Louis Franklin, born 7 Oct 1860, in Hopkins County, Kentucky, was the first child born to Finis E. Franklin and Sarah Wilson, daughter of Louis Wilson and Sallie Sisk.¹⁷ Other children born to the union were Frank Lee and David G. Finis Franklin was born about 1841 and was the third child of Stephen Franklin and Temperance Mason. Stephen and Temperance "Tempie" were married 29 Dec 1836, in Caldwell

16. Thomas R. Franklin married Sallie R. Ezell on 23 Dec 1886 in Hopkins County.

County, Kentucky. To this union were born: Rebecca Jane (Lynch), Newton, Finis E., Nancy (Jackson), Stephen Addison, John Riley, Foster M., Thomas J., James Winchester and Bryant D. Stephen Franklin, was born 19 Nov 1810, in Kentucky and died 9 Feb 1856, is buried in Lick Creek Cemetery in Charleston, Hopkins County, Kentucky. Temperance Mason Franklin was born about 1816 in Tennessee and her date of death is unknown at the time of this writing.

Benjamin Louis, the first born of Finis E. and Sarah Franklin, married Jefferson "Jeffie" Davis Mason from Tennessee, on 11 Sep 1879, in Hopkins County, Kentucky. To this union were born Ila Birch (Finley), Charles Greenleaf, Nellie L., Flora Mae, Ruby, Della Mabel (Wilkey), Vaden (Fitzsimmons), Bryant Leslie, Mary Ruth (Ridley) and twin boys not named. After the death of Jeffie on 24 Jan 1904, Benjamin Louis married Lora Virginia Downing Martin, daughter of John Bryant Downing and Anna Eliza Nichols, on 27 Nov 1907, in Caldwell County. To this union were born Thelma Ray (Monroe) and Anna Lilith (Edmiston).

Anna Lilith, born 23 Mar 1918 in Hopkins County, Kentucky, married Robert Logan Edmiston, son of Clyde Wallace and Dolan Flossie Fox Edmiston, on 8 Nov 1941 in Christian County, Kentucky. To this union were born Virginia Renee' (Harned) and Lillith O'Shann (Triplett) (Edmiston).

Benjamin Louis lived most of his life in Charleston, Hopkins County, Kentucky. He conducted a successful mercantile establishment in Charleston for 53 years. He was a democrat, member of the Universalist Church and affiliated with Beulah Lodge No. 609, A.F. and A.M. for over 50 years. He also was a member of the Hopkins County Board of Education. This must have taken a great deal of dedication, considering he had to travel 5 hours by horse and buggy to attend the meetings.

Franklin's original store consisted of three floors. He sold everything you could want and ask for, from food to clothes to coffins. The original store was torn away to make a more compact store as many articles were obsolete that were previously carried. The new store was constructed in 1937. The area residents would come to Franklin's store, purchase large quantities of meal, flour, potatoes, seed, etc. to last till harvest. Once the crops were harvested, these same people would come back, settle their account and purchase said items again for the next winter.

In 1922, strange faces started to appear when the I.C.R.R. was put through Charleston. At night the railroad workers would bring music instruments to the store which stayed open until 11 and 12 p.m. They would sing sad songs of love and home as most of them were from other states which were far away in those days.

There was always an on-going checker game. The store was equipped with one of the few radios and people

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17. Finis Ewen Franklin, the son of Stephen D. Franklin and Temperance Mason (see bio in this volume entitled *Benjamin Franklin*), was born on 4 Feb 1839 in Hopkins County, Kentucky.

He married 1) Dicie Cooksy

He married 2) Sarah E. Wilson (daughter of Louis Wilson and Sallie Sisk) on 10 Jul 1859 in Hopkins County, Kentucky

Finis Ewen Franklin and Sarah E. Wilson had the following children:

- i. Benjamin Louis Franklin. (as noted above)
- ii. Frank Lee Franklin.
- iii. David G. Franklin.

Stephen D. Franklin was born on 19 Nov 1810 in Hopkins County, Kentucky. He died on 9 Feb 1856 in Hopkins County, Kentucky His will was probated in Feb 1856 in Hopkins County Kentucky - Names his wife, Tempa Franklin. He was buried in Lick Creek Cemetery, Charleston, Hopkins County, Kentucky.

He married Temperance N. "Tempy" Mason (daughter of Foster Mason and Nancy Elizabeth Cone). She was born on 4 Aug 1815 in Tennessee. In the 1880 Census Hopkins County Kentucky, She listed in the household of her son Stephen Newton Franklin. (page 296, household #196).

would gather at the store to listen to the sounds coming from this strange box. Franklin would also read the newspaper aloud each night, as most people in the area could not read.

Franklin was always impeccably dressed and always had a smile and a kind word for his fellow man. He had a dry sense of humor which made his personal jokes very humorous as well as original. He was an avid reader of the Bible and quoted it often. He would apply the passages to everyday happenings and predictions which he often told his family would come to pass, which at the time seemed ridiculous to them, but which some of them have lived to see come to pass.

Benjamin Louis died 1 Jun 1944, in Hopkins County, Kentucky, and is buried in Rosedale Cemetery at Dawson Springs in Hopkins County, Kentucky.

Jeremiah Franklin

Compiled by Daniel W. Dockrey

Jeremiah Franklin was born in 1805 in Kentucky, the son of James and Rachel Franklin.

On 10 Jan 1826, in Hopkins County, Kentucky, Jeremiah Franklin married Elizabeth Jackson, daughter of Christopher and Rebecca Croft Jackson. Elizabeth Jackson Franklin was born in 1807 in South Carolina. She died in 1856 in Hopkins County, Kentucky, and is buried in Lick Creek Cemetery near Beulah, Kentucky.

Jeremiah and Elizabeth Jackson Franklin were the parents of ten known children: Christopher James “Kit” Franklin born in 1827 married Nancy Dockery; James A. Franklin born 16 Aug 1827 married Nancy H. Southard;¹⁸ Logan Ashmore Franklin born in 1829 married Martha E. Jackson;¹⁹ David N. Franklin born 3 Nov 1832, married Elizabeth Clark;²⁰ Serene Carver Franklin born in 1834 married Watson Dockrey; Rebecca A. Franklin born in 1836; Jeremiah H. Franklin born in 1839 married Mary E. Brown;²¹ Thursey Franklin born 17 Nov 1839, or 1842, married William J. Franklin;²² Lafayette Franklin born in 1844 married Rachel Harriet Webb;²³ and Orlando Franklin born in 1853 married Florissa Sisk.²⁴

After the death of Elizabeth, Jeremiah Franklin married Nancy Brown 13 Mar 1858, in Hopkins County, Kentucky. The date of his death is not known. He is buried in Lick Creek Cemetery in Hopkins County, Kentucky.

Minnie Sugg Franklin

Submitted by Frieda Wells and Mimi Gordon

Minnie, above all else, loved her family and home. She had three children and enjoyed spending a quiet time reading to each of them. She also loved working in the yard. It must have provided some much needed time to herself. Whenever possible, she would work in her rose garden and tend to the jonquils, mock orange, japonicas and all the other beautiful growing things she loved.

Because she was somewhat shy, she found public attention very unpleasant. Her husband, Charles G. Franklin, was a lawyer (probably Hopkins County’s first law school graduate) and politician. Because he was so adept at both, the two created a certain amount of limelight, which Minnie deftly sidestepped as much as possible. To her horror, one night at a campaign rally, Charlie called on Minnie to speak when a scheduled speaker failed to show. Anger overcame her fear, and she delivered a fine speech, but it was nothing compared to the one she gave Charlie when they returned home.

18. James A. Franklin married Nancy H. Southard on 23 Feb 1853 in Hopkins County, Kentucky.

19. Logan A. Franklin married Martha E. Jackson on 16 Jun 1852 in Hopkins County, Kentucky.

20. David N. Franklin married Elizabeth Clark on 3 Mar 1863 in Hopkins County, Kentucky.

21. Jeremiah H. Franklin married Mary E. Brown on 2 Feb 1859 in Hopkins County, Kentucky.

22. Maiden and married name Franklin.

23. Lafayette Franklin married Rachel Harret Webb on 17 Mar 1862 in Hopkins County, Kentucky.

24. Orlander Franklin married Florissa Sisk on 9 Jan 1873 in Hopkins County, Kentucky

Even Mr. Alexander, who sold home grown vegetables from his wagon, bestowed unwanted attention. Invariably as he rounded the corner of Seminary to Broadway, he would bellow "Okay, Miz 'Charles', get your veg-a-gables.... tomatoes, beans, squash. "Miz 'Charles' would frantically hunt for her purse while sending anyone she could grab out to stop Mr. Alexander from shouting her name to the neighborhood.

Although she was reserved with those not close to her, family and friends saw the capriciousness she occasionally displayed. For instance, they vividly remember one certain Christmas back in the Thirties when one of the children was given a BB pistol by a sibling. Obviously anticipating with pleasure a little target practice, Minnie suggested innocently that the pistol be tried out right there in the house... and at all things, the Christmas tree ornaments. Stunned for a second or two, the children were simply ecstatic. Her husband was somewhat less enthusiastic. The better part of that Christmas day was spent sweeping up the pieces of colored glass and excitedly talking about a Christmas no one would ever forget.

Minnie had a keen sense of humor and loved to laugh and entertain her family with stories of growing up in a large family. Her father, John Will Sugg, first married the eldest daughter of the Johnston family (Anna). After her death, he married the youngest Johnston, Frances Arminta. Minnie was born in Madisonville in 1888. Her brothers and sisters were Emma Carroll, Neva Ernestine, Charlotte Frances, Lora Margaret, John, Berry and Mary (who died in infancy). Minnie died in Dec. 1980, twenty-one years after Charlie's death.

She, unlike Charlie, did not have an extensive education but was a lover of books. She was a member of the Blue Stocking Club, a literary group which met once a month. A glance at the program showed quite a variety of interest. In the 1916-1917 year, Minnie gave a paper on Verdi; in the 1928-29 year, her topic was Jean Ribaut and the Huguenots. These women were smart, active and capable.

Minnie and Charlie married in 1914 and had three children; Frieda Wells, Carroll Franklin (lawyer and city Judge), Mimi Gordon and seven grandchildren. They are Michael Sugg Franklin, Peter Crowe Franklin, Charles G. Franklin II, John Lee Franklin, Alice Blackwell Franklin, David Laurence Gordon and Carroll Halliday Gordon.

Guge - Franklin

page 128 Submitted by Juanita Potts

Mary Florence Franklin and George Linsey Guge were married 5 Sep 1936, in Madisonville, Kentucky.

Florence was born 5 Mar 1909, in Hopkins County. She is the daughter of Samuel Turner Franklin and Elsie Ellen Laffoon. Samuel was born 1 Jan 1878, in Hopkins County, near St. Charles. He is the son of Bartley Winchester Franklin and Lucy Jane Clark. Sam's brothers and sisters are: Sarah Florence Sizemore, Ida Belle Hamby, Charles David and Eugene (died in infancy). Samuel married Elsie Laffoon 24 Dec 1901, near St. Charles in Hopkins County. Elsie is the daughter of Alexander Boston Laffoon and Martha Elizabeth Southard. Elsie's brothers and sisters are: Cordie Phillips, Thomas, William Herbert, and Verna Brown. Eleven children were born to Samuel and Elsie: Almon, Ruby Parks, Florence, Naomi Trathen, Mattie Rodgers, Woodrow, Thelma Brandt, Foch, Ellyn Ward, Josephine Phaup and June Lavell (died in infancy). Sam and Elsie lived and raised their family in the Daniel Boone community. Sam was a school teacher, miner and farmer. Elsie was a housewife but also peddled the vegetables and products they raised on the farm in the mining camps. Florence quit school at an early age to help at home. At the time of her marriage to George, she operated a small grocery store in Madisonville. Soon after their marriage she became a housewife and reared her family. In her later years Florence was a sitter with the sick, retiring in 1985.

George, a native of Graves County, was born 20 Jul 1910, at Fancy Farm, Kentucky. He is the son of Charles Henry Guge and Gracie Catherine Toon. He came to Hopkins County in 1930 to work in the coal mines starting at the Workman's Coal Company near Charleston. He was working at Flat Creek Mine during the 1937 flood. There were four men drowned in the mines and George helped to get three of them out. The fourth one was blown out by an air explosion.

They found the last man after 62 days. This was an experience that will never be forgotten. He later worked at Dawson Collieries, Redbud Coal Company, Cardinal Coal and Bell & Zoller Coal Company, retiring after 42 years in July 1972. While employed in the mines George also built several houses and operated a peach

orchard for two years.

George and Florence are members of First Church of God, 617 South Kentucky Ave., Madisonville, Kentucky.

George and Florence have three daughters: Mary Elizabeth married Phil Slygh. She had two children by a previous marriage: Deborah Lynn Eisenhauer and Robert Glenn Gibson. Elizabeth has one grandson: Scotty Lynn Eisenhauer. Rita Juanita married Ellis O. Potts. They have two daughters: Tijuana Leigh Rickard and Tonia Renee Gibson. Ellis and Juanita have four grandchildren: Micah Kern, Kalen Ryan, and Bryce Linsey Gibson and April Nicole Rickard. Fredia Faye married Wesley Owen Bowles and they have three children: Lisa Lynn Hunt, Starla Denise, and Wesley O. Bowles, Jr. Faye and Wesley have seven grandchildren: Brandon and Jeremy Chappell, Tiffany and Starla Hunt, Wesley III, Brittany and Linsey Bowles.

Hopkins County, Kentucky Births and Deaths

From *Hopkins County, Kentucky Births 1852-1856; Deaths 1852-53-54-55-1870 1862-9 1893-9 1894-9 1904*; Copied from vital statistics records of Hopkins County, Kentucky; By Randa Bearden, Madisonville and Ann Gipson, Earlinton for *Yesterdays Tuckaways*; retyped by Becky Ferrell; Copyright 2002

Childs Name	Birth Date	Gender	Fathers Name	Mothers Name
John M. Chappel	4 Apr 1852	M	James Chappel	Rosannah Franklin
Emma H. Dockery	17 Feb 1856	F	W. A. Dockery	? Franklin
John R. Dockery	13 Aug 1854	M	Watson Dockery	Sarena C. Franklin
M. C. Dockery	20 Feb 1856	F	W. Dockery	? Franklin
[Unnamed] Franklin	1 May 1854	M	S. E. Franklin	Emely Southard
[Unnamed] Franklin	Sep 1854	F	James A. Franklin	Nancy H. Southard
Bryant Franklin	May 1856	M	Stephen Franklin	? Mason
Francis U. Franklin	18 Jun 1854	M	James Franklin	Rebecca Jackson
Malvina Franklin	Jun 1854	F	Stephen Franklin	Tempy N. Mason
Mary D. Franklin	9 Dec 1854	F	James W. Franklin	Caroline Fox
Nancy E. Franklin	Sep 1856	F	S. E. Franklin	? Southard
Orlando Franklin	8 Nov 1853	M	Jeremiah Franklin	Elizabeth Jackson
Stephen A. Franklin	1 Nov 1856	F?	J. A. Franklin	? Southard ^a
William W. Franklin	8 Mar 1854	M	A. Franklin	Martha E. Jackson
Zalini? W. Franklin	Jul 1852	M	Stephen Franklin	L. N. Masin ^b

a. James A. Franklin and Nancy Southard

b. Zalmon Webster Franklin, son of Stephen D. and Tempy (Mason) Franklin, was born on 4 Jul 1852 in Hopkins County, Kentucky

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R. J. Dockery; died: Sep 1855; female; age: 1 yr; parents: G. W. Dockery; COD: Dysentery.

Caleb D. Franklin; died 3 Jun 1856; age 58; parents J. and R. Franklin;²⁵ COD: consumption.

Cyrus Franklin; died 5 Oct 1854; male; age 1 year; father: John M. Franklin; COD: None listed.

Cytha Ann Franklin; died 5 Nov 1854; age 29; parent George W. Clark; COD: None listed.

J. L. Franklin; died Nov 1855; age 16; parents William Franklin; COD: fever.

25. Caleb D. Franklin married Cathy E. Davis on 8 Jul 1819 in Hopkins County

Mary C. Franklin; died 29 Dec 1855; age 28; parent Winston Fox; COD: child-birth.
 [Unnamed] Franklin; died 2 May ? 1855; kday[sic]; S. E. Franklin; COD: None Listed.

Hopkins County, Kentucky Cemeteries

By Ben Franklin, Editor. These are in order by cemetery and then in alphabetical order by name. In the notes, I have indicated when I found the death certificate (see that section of this volume) and added some relationship hint with the notations of "Near so-and-so". There may be more extensive notes pertaining to the individual in the Death Certificate section. Some of these were abstracted from *Hopkins County, Kentucky Cemeteries Volume I*; Printed and published by: The Hopkins Genealogical Society; Box 51; Madisonville, Kentucky 42431; Copyright 1970. Additional material was gathered from various websites, including Interment.net and USGenWeb. Many of the USGenWeb entries were written by Nancy Trice.

Name	Birth Date	Death Date	Notes/Death Cert
Beulah Cemetery			
Augusta Franklin	7 Jan 1894	7 Jan 1979	Same stone as Iley Franklin. Seems to match death cert. of Georgia A. Franklin.
Austin Franklin	no dates		Infant son of Richard R. and Sophia Wilkey Franklin
Clifton G. Franklin	2 Nov 1910	8 Jun 1975	PFC US Army. Death cert. #14168
Cynthia Franklin	1858	1955	Same stone as James W. Franklin 1850-1930
Dempsey D. Franklin	1881	1967	Same stone as Rosa L. Franklin. Death cert. #13416
Eva Franklin	no dates		
Henry Franklin	1864	1938	Same stone as Robinette Franklin.
Iley Franklin	14 Mar 1888	20 Dec 1972	Same stone as Augusta Franklin.
James W. Franklin	1850	1930	
John Bell Franklin	1867	1913	
John Riley Franklin	1845	1923	
Lemuel P. Franklin	1875	1944	Same stone as Maude E. Franklin
Mary Ann McGregor Franklin	1849	1929	
Maude E. Franklin	1889	1928	Same stone as Lemuel P. Franklin
Oglesby Franklin	12 Mar 1913	8 Jan 1986	Death cert. #00985
Richard R. Franklin	1866	1922	
Robinette Franklin	1866	1952	Same stone as Henry Franklin
Rosa L. Franklin	1885	1955	Same stone as Dempsey D. Franklin. Death cert. #24817
Carter Cemetery			
C. P. Franklin	1 Feb 1877	26 Aug 1889	Son of A. N. & C. Franklin
Carrie Franklin	14 Jan 1834	28 Sep 1860	wife of A. N. Franklin
Christian Privilege Cemetery			
[infant] Franklin	28 Jul 1875	28 Jul 1875	Infant daughter of B. S. & L. D. Franklin
Amon J. Franklin		3 Nov 1952	Age 71 years, 1 months, 14 days. See death cert. notes.
B. S. Franklin	16 Feb 1850	25 Jan 1917	

Name	Birth Date	Death Date	Notes/Death Cert
Beatrice Franklin	1885	1961	Near James Franklin.
C. L. Franklin	14 Feb 1884	26 Apr 1884	“Son of A. J. and C. M. Franklin” Near Amon J. Franklin and Katherine M. Franklin
Claude S. Franklin	24 Mar 1892		Death cert. #24536. Nina Ople Franklin.
Eunice S. Franklin	19 Sep 1906		Near Herschel L. Franklin
Flerindia Franklin	16 Jul 1833	16 Jan 1874	Near W. Franklin, and same dates?
Herschel L. Franklin	23 Jan 1906	9 Jul 1966	Near Eunice S. Franklin (wife?) and Herschel Lee Franklin (son?)
Herschel Lee Franklin	17 Nov 1931	28 Jun 1933	
James Franklin	1881	1963	Near Beatrice Franklin.
Katherine M. Franklin		May 1947	Death cert. #10987. Age 88 years. Near Amon J. Franklin
Lou D. Franklin	25 Oct 1851	11 Mar 1934	His wife (B. S. Franklin)
Nina Ople Franklin	20 Dec 1896	12 Feb 1946	Near Claude S. Franklin
Ollie Franklin	1889	1922	Wife of T. C. Franklin (Thomas Claude Franklin)
Pernecia Franklin	22 Nov 1855		No other Franklin listed nearby.
Thomas Claude Franklin	1888	1935	Death cert. #10712
W. Franklin	16 Jul 1833	16 Jan. 1874	Near Wilbert Franklin. Near Flerindia Franklin, and same dates?
Wilbert Franklin	31 Jul 1831	9 Mar 1909	Near W. Franklin
Concord Cemetery			
Fred A. Franklin	1883	1924	
Maude E. Franklin	1884		
Cranor Cemetery			
Docie Franklin	1878	1948	Mother. Near Silas Franklin.
Martha E. Franklin	1877		Near Zie Earl Franklin
Silas Franklin	1873		Father. Near Docie Franklin.
Zie Earl Franklin	1869	1929	Death cert. #12067. Near Martha E. Franklin (wife?).
Dunn Cemetery			
Ample Franklin	4 Feb 1903	2 Oct 1912	Son of W. M. & V. Franklin
Clifford R. Franklin	13 Apr 1925	26 Oct 1989	Same stone as Mamie Wyatt Franklin, Married 26 Jul 1947
Mamie Wyatt Franklin	30 Nov 1928		Same stone as Clifford R. Franklin, Married 26 Jul 1947
Norman Ray Franklin	1933	1934	
Ruth Franklin	9 Feb 1886	14 Mar 1976	Same stone as William Hardy Franklin
William Hardy Franklin	2 Apr 1880	4 Aug 1965	Same stone as Ruth Franklin
Flat Creek Cemetery			
Anderson Franklin	4 Nov 1856	16 May 1923	
Cynetha Nell Franklin	27 Jun 1917	15 Apr 1918	“Daughter of J. & Lana Franklin”
H. Cora Franklin	24 May 1893	25 Jan 1945	

Name	Birth Date	Death Date	Notes/Death Cert
J. A. S. Franklin	11 Mar 1834	5 Aug 1911	Same stone as Nancy H. Franklin "his wife"
J. D. Franklin	16 Sep 1869	14 Dec 1909	
Jo Nell Franklin	26 Feb 1924	7 Sep 1925	
Lelia Franklin	9 Jul 1873	26 Jan 1893	
Logan Franklin	10 Jan 1847	13 Apr 1927	Death cert. #08517
M. J. Franklin	15 Dec 1852	19 Jul 1928	Death cert. # 17377. "Wife of L. Franklin". This is Mildred S. Franklin, wife of Logan Franklin.
M. J. Franklin		27 Aug 1874	
Malen E. Franklin	9 Jun 1878	26 Feb 1965	Death cert. #02647
Martha E. Franklin	23 Sep 1866	21 Jan 1931	Death cert. # 01183. "Wife of U. J. Franklin"
Martha Lou Franklin	8 Oct 1909	21 Aug 1918	
Marvin Franklin	10 Jan 1888	22 Aug 1918	
Nancy H. Franklin	11 Dec 1832	21 Oct 1910	"Wife of J. A. S. Franklin"
Ophie Franklin	9 Aug 1892	7 Aug 1918	"Wife of Marvin Franklin"
Paul Franklin	18 Mar 1902	18 Mar 1902	
Sallie Nesbitt Franklin	28 Aug 1874	23 Jun 1958	Death cert. #12910.
U. J. Franklin	1 Sep 1865	9 Jun 1951	Death cert. #11886
Verginia Franklin	5 Mar 1914	25 Apr 1918	"Daughter of J. & Lana Franklin"
Wade Franklin	11 Feb 1909	10 Jul 1919	"Son of M. E. & S. E. Franklin"
Good Hope Cemetery			
Bartley Winchester Franklin	2 Nov 1850	2 Dec 1912	Near Samuel Turner Franklin (father?) and Lucy Jane Clark Franklin (wife?).
Beulah E. Franklin	1909	1966	
Charles W. Franklin	1934	1964	Married 25 Jun 1955. Near Gloria F. Franklin.
Clarence Edward Franklin		1935	Infant. Near Beulah E. Franklin.
Dollie L. Franklin	1878	1956	Near J. William Franklin.
Dorman D. Franklin	1925	1926	No other Franklin listed nearby.
Elsie Ellen Franklin	1882	1962	Near Samuel Turner Franklin.
Emmett E. Franklin	1863	1956	
Gloria F. Franklin	1937		Near Charles W. Franklin.
Helen Franklin		1924	Infant. Near Beulah E. Franklin.
Hylde Franklin		1928	Infant. Near Beulah E. Franklin.
Ida Belle Franklin Teague	5 Mar 1876	15 Apr 1951	In 1910 Census, daughter of Bartlett W. and Lucy Franklin.
J. William Franklin	1869	1928	Near Dollie L. Franklin
June Lavell Franklin	1926	1927	Near Samuel Turner Franklin.
Lucy Jane Clark Franklin	30 Nov 1849	5 Jul 1938	
Lula Franklin	22 Aug 1896	18 Jun 1926	wife of E. L. Franklin
Marcelo Franklin		1932	Infant. Near Beulah E. Franklin.
Mary L. Franklin	1856	1945	Death cert. #14717
Patricia Franklin		1938	Infant. Near Beulah E. Franklin.

Name	Birth Date	Death Date	Notes/Death Cert
Samuel Turner Franklin	1875	1962	Near Elsie Ellen Franklin.
Homesite Cemetery			
Lilith Franklin Edmiston	23 Mar 1918	30 Dec 1993	Married 4 Nov 1941 Same stone as Robert Logan Edmiston
Robert Logan Edmiston	23 May 1916		Married 4 Nov 1941 Same stone as Lilith Franklin Edmiston
Isley Cemetery			
Glenn M. Franklin	1913	1964	Death cert. #22844
Mary E. Franklin	1888	1947	Death cert. #01056
Paul W. Franklin	1871	1945	Death cert. #24419
Lake Grove Cemetery			
Helen Franklin	17 Jan 1922	1 Nov 1999	Wife of Inos Franklin
Inos E. Franklin	29 Apr 1924	Dec 1979	Death cert. #31223 On same stone with Helen Franklin
Louise Franklin	30 Aug 1932		Daughter of Luther and Roberta Smith
Luther M. Franklin	23 Jul 1912	16 Oct 1991	Married 60 years to Roberta G.
Roberta G. Franklin	13 Sep 1918	no date	On same stone and wife of Luther M. Franklin, married 60 years, daughter of Albert Wesley Smith and Lellar Josephine Sneed.
McNeely Cemetery			
Ersley Franklin	6 Dec 1895	2 Feb 1938	
J. E. Franklin	21 Apr 1855	29 Dec 1930	Death cert. #30374
Nancy Franklin	17 Jan 1865	31 Oct 1945	Death cert. #23374
New Salem Cemetery			
Benjamin S. Franklin	1874	1946	Death cert. #19376 (Ben S. Franklin), Near Nola Emma Franklin
Bradley N. Franklin	7 Oct 1882	12 Jun 1957	Death cert. #12032. Near Nora M. Franklin (wife?), Leonard (son?), and Otho (son?)
Charles D. Franklin	27 Jan 1881	20 Jan 1968	Death cert. #00908, near Pearl F. Franklin
Leonard Franklin	2 Oct 1911	1 Aug 1957	Son
Nola Emma Franklin	1878		Death cert. #14971. Near Benjamin S. Franklin
Nora M. Franklin	7 Jun 1891		
Otho D. Franklin	16 Sep 1916	2 July 1953	P.F.C. in Camp Carson, Colorado, Son.
Pearl F. Franklin	23 Mar 1887		Near Charles D. Franklin
Pleasant Grove Cemetery			
Betty L. Franklin		19 Feb 1936	
Southards Cemetery			
C. G. Franklin	25 Apr 1844	14 Jul 1910	
Henry Franklin	29 Aug 1906	22 Dec 1906	Son of B. D. & C. J. Franklin

Franklin Death Certificate Index for Hopkins County, Kentucky

Submitted by Ben Franklin, Editor, FFRU. Annotated with information from cemetery records, marriage records and census.

Name	Est. Birth Year	Death Date	Age	Cert. No.	Notes
Alvin K. Franklin	1961	30 Jul 1998	37	22543	
Ammie V. Franklin	1873	14 Aug 1953	80	16421	
Amon U. Franklin	1861	3 Nov 1952	91	28136	Buried Christian Privilege, stone states age 71. 1930 Census, page 16B, wife Catherine M. (AWT says Catherine M. Gower) Amon is the son of James Weakley Franklin and Martha E. Southard, per Helen Peyton's book, <i>Some Early Pioneers of Western Kentucky Their Ancestors and Descendants</i> .
Anderson Franklin	1887	25 Sep 1932	45	21310	Buried Flat Creek. Wife listed as Jewel Franklin in 1930 Census
Annie H. Franklin	1866	20 Mar 1964	98	05432	
Archie Franklin	1913	16 Sep 1914	1	23570	
Armond D. Franklin	1901	23 Jun 1979	78	16021	In 1920 Census listed as son of Malin and Sallie Franklin. In 1910, household of Malon E. Franklin and Sallie E. Franklin. In AWT, listed as Armond Franklin born 10 Aug 1900 Kentucky, son of Malen Edgar Franklin and Sallie Elizabeth Nisbet wife: Hollie Franklin
Ashley L. Franklin	1904	6 Oct 1967	63	29058	Male. Listed in 1920 Census, listed as son of Everett and Martha Jane Franklin. In 1910 Census listed as Ashley L. A. Franklin son of E. and Martha J. Franklin.
Aufolis W. Franklin	1903	2 Oct 1912	9	24968	Found in 1910 Census in Hopkins County, but is illegible for parents.
Austin W. Franklin	1893	24 Mar 1914	21	07142	

Name	Est. Birth Year	Death Date	Age	Cert. No.	Notes
Bailey J. Franklin	1878	10 Dec 1945	67	25768	In 1880 Census, 1 year old in household of James W. and Syntha Franklin. In AWT, parents listed as James Winchester Franklin and Cynthia Dockery.
Bartlett W. Franklin	1851	2 Dec 1912	61	30683	In AWT, listed as Bartlett Winchester Franklin with parents David and Diadana (Jackson) Franklin
Beatrice Franklin	1887	16 Jul 1961	74	16862	In 1920 Census, spouse listed as James B. Franklin.
Ben S. Franklin	1874	28 Aug 1946	72	19376	In 1930 Census, listed with Nola Franklin. Buried New Salem Cem. Benjamin Shelton Franklin married Nola Emma Sisk on 23 Jan 1897 in Hopkins County.
Benjamin H. Franklin	1852	29 Jul 1914	62	18304	
Benjamin L. Franklin	1861	1 Jun 1944	83	13765	See bio entitled <i>Benjamin Louis Franklin</i> in this volume.
Bessie H. Franklin	1893	15 Jul 1930	37	16913	
Bette L. Franklin		19 Feb 1936	under 1	04589	
Beulah E. Franklin	1907	12 Jun 1966	59	13163	
Billie J. Franklin		14 May 1923	under 1	20872	
Bonnie E. Franklin		19 Apr 1919	under 1	13605	
Bradley N. Franklin	1883	12 Jun 1957	74	12032	Buried New Salem Cem. In 1900 Census, listed as son of Cris G. and Tabitha C. Franklin, in 1910, 1920 and 1930 Census, spouse listed as Nora M. Franklin
Brenda G. Franklin		25 Apr 1972	under 1	09352	
Bryant D. Franklin	1857	7 Feb 1933	76	04048	Birth listed as May 1856 in Births. In bio of <i>Benjamin Louis Franklin</i> , Bryant is listed as the son of Stephen Franklin and Temperance Mason. He married Mary B. Clark on 5 Oct 1879 in Hopkins County.
Carrie Franklin	1890	20 Feb 1923	33	04626	
Carroll S. Franklin	1919	27 Dec 1980	61	32237	
Casandra Franklin	1864	4 Nov 1917	53	30349	

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Charles A. Franklin	1911	03 Oct 1993	82	27079	
Charles D. Franklin	1882	20 Jan 1968	86	00908	Buried New Salem Cem. Appears to be the brother of Samuel Turner Franklin, per the bio entitled <i>Guge - Franklin</i> in this volume.
Charles G. Franklin	1883	7 Jun 1959	76	12100	Probably husband of Minnie B. Sugg.
Charles L. Franklin	1891	9 Jan 1975	84	00853	
Charles W. Franklin	1934	4 Jun 1964	30	12862	
Charlie I. Franklin	1885	25 Mar 1969	84	05784	
Chesley M. Franklin	1897	30 Jul 1967	70	15889	See bio entitled Franklin - Teague on of Thomas Randell and Salley (Ezell) Franklin
Clarence D. Franklin	1926	19 Dec 1978	52	32072	In 1930, listed as son of Bradley and Nora Franklin.
Claude S. Franklin	1892	20 Sep 1980	88	24536	Buried Christian Privilege Cem.
Clifton G. Franklin	1911	8 Jun 1975	64	14168	Buried Beulah Cem. In 1920, listed as son of Lemuel and Maude Franklin.
Clifton G. Franklin	1898	14 Oct 1976	78	23731	In 1930, wife: Mertie. In 1920, wife Myrtle A. Franklin. In 1910 Census, listed as son of Benjamin Shelton Franklin and Nola Emma Sisk. In AWT, wife listed as Myrtle Allie Pendley
Clyde E. Franklin	1888	7 Sep 1976	88	21177	
Clyde Franklin		30 Jan 1923	under 1	04598	
Coleman Franklin	1897	1 Aug 1955	58	16000	
Coy L. Franklin	1915	13 Oct 1977	62	24630	
Cynthia J. Franklin	1859	21 Jul 1955	96	16017	In 1930, listed as wife of James W. Franklin. Madien name: Cynthia J. Dockery.
Cyrus T. Franklin	1875	10 Aug 1966	91	18680	Son of Orlando Franklin and Florissa Sisk.
Daniel W. Franklin	1873	13 Sep 1940	67	21448	In 1880, listed as son of Newton and Parthena Franklin

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Dempsey D. Franklin	1881	17 May 1967	86	13416	Buried Beulah Cem. Wife Rosa L. Franklin from tombstone and 1930 Census. From AWT, her maiden name is Rosa Lena McGregor. From 1900 Census, son of James Winchester Franklin and Cynthia Dockery.
Dorman D. Franklin, Jr.	1925	12 Aug 1926	1	20243	
Dorman Franklin		15 Jan 1936	under 1	01432	
Edd L. Franklin	1886	27 Nov 1982	96	26819	
Edith E. Franklin	1912	06 Jul 1988	76	18323	
Elizabeth E. Franklin	1838	13 Feb 1920	82	04324	
Elizabeth Franklin	1876	22 Apr 1957	81	09770	
Elmer A. Franklin	1907	15 Feb 1913	6	04417	
Elsie E. Franklin	1882	6 Jun 1962	80	13152	
Emmett Franklin	1902	16 Nov 1920	18	05563	
Emmitt E. Franklin	1863	6 Jan 1956	93	00714	
Eugenia F. Franklin	1968	31 Mar 1992	24	09285	
Eura K. Franklin	1901	5 Jan 1967	66	00779	In 1930 husband of Hattie Hopper.
Eva L. Franklin	1893	9 Oct 1968	75	24345	
Everette E. Franklin	1879	2 Jan 1935	56	12182	From 1930, wife is Martha Jane. In 1880 son of L. Fayette and Rachel H. Franklin He married Martha J. Duncan on 28 May 1896 in Hopkins County.
Finis L. Franklin	1927	26 Mar 1985	58	09212	
Florence C. Franklin	1887	1 Mar 1917	30	07709	
Florisa E. Franklin	1854	8 Mar 1939	85	06970	Maiden name Florissa E. Sisk. Married Orlando Franklin on 9 Jan 1873 in Hopkins County, Kentucky
Forda Franklin	1899	09 Mar 1981	82	06071	In 1900 Census, son of Frank L. and Sarah Frances Franklin.
Francis Franklin	1908	15 Nov 1977	69	27393	
Frank E. Franklin	1863	28 Apr 1916	53	10591	
Georga B. Franklin	1890	26 Mar 1958	68	08048	
Georgia A. Franklin	1894	7 Jan 1979	85	00694	Seems to match info from tombstone of Augusta Franklin, buried Beulah Cem.
Gertrude B. Franklin	1907	24 Oct 1985	78	28349	

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Gladys Franklin	1911	03 Oct 1985	74	25724	
Gladys L. Franklin	1914	15 Dec 1991	77	31526	
Glenn M. Franklin	1914	25 Oct 1964	50	22844	Buried Isley Cem. In 1930, son of Paul N. and Mary S. Franklin. In 1920, son of Walker and Mary Franklin
Hattie Franklin	1902	22 Sep 1931	29	24381	In 1930, appears to match a Hattie Hopper, wife of Eura K. Franklin
Hattie Franklin	1909	11 May 1983	74	11338	
Helda W. Franklin		9 Jul 1931	under 1	19535	
Hellen Franklin		2 Dec 1924	under 1	01049	
Herschel L. Franklin, Jr.	1932	28 Jun 1933	1	13835	
Hubert A. Franklin	1896	3 Dec 1965	69	27969	In 1910 Census, in household of William A. and Amy Franklin. In AWT, Hubert Albert Franklin, is the son of William Albert Franklin and Ammie Dockery. In 1930, wife listed as Nola M. Franklin.
Iley Franklin	1888	20 Dec 1972	84	32723	Male. Buried Beulah Cem. Wife's name from tombstone is Augusta. In 1930, wife is Gusta. In 1900, son of F. L. and Francis Franklin.
Inos E. Franklin	1924	19 Dec 1979	55	31223	Buried Lake Grove Cem. Wife on tombstone is Helen.
Jack Franklin	1868	30 Aug 1913	45	21753	
James B. Franklin	1881	28 Sep 1963	82	21531	In 1910 listed as son of Amon U. Franklin and Catherine M. Gower. In 1920 and 1930, wife Beatrice Franklin.
James E. Franklin	1896	2 Feb 1938	42	04025	In 1900, parents listed as James E. and Nancy H. Franklin.
James E. Franklin	1855	30 Dec 1930	75	30374	Buried McNeely Cem. Name on stone "J. E. Franklin" 1900 Census Wife: Nancy H. In 1920, father listed as Steven E. Franklin

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James Franklin	1834	5 Aug 1911	77	20902	Buried Flat Creek Cem. Name on stone "J. A. S. Franklin" In 1910, living with Sister in Law, Mary Franklin, wife Nancy H. Franklin. Wife also listed on tombstone.
James Franklin	1834	25 Jul 1934	under 1	16941	
James H. Franklin	1865	19 Mar 1938	73	09171	Buried in Beulah Cem. as "Henry Franklin". In 1920, wife listed as Robinette Franklin. In AWT, he listed as James Henry Franklin, son of Lafayette Franklin and Rachel Harriet Webb. He married Robinette Dockery on 5 Feb 1885 in Hopkins county.
James H. Franklin	1826	7 Aug 1912	86	19796	??? No match - possibly James Weakley Franklin?
James V. Franklin	1905	12 Aug 1983	78	19552	In 1920 listed as son of Earl Z. and Martha E. Franklin. His father is Zie Earl Franklin.
James W. Franklin	1921	02 Aug 1992	71	20279	
James W. Franklin	1904	6 May 1979	75	10647	
Jane L. Franklin	1925	25 Aug 1926	1	20244	
Jesse Franklin	1898	25 Feb 1951	53	07271	
Jessie B. Franklin	1914	21 May 1950	36	09664	
Jessie T. Franklin	1936	10 Jan 1997	61	4051	
Joe R. Franklin	1924	7 Sep 1925	1	21604	
John Franklin	1830	27 Aug 1915	85	19592	
John L. Franklin	1887	24 Apr 1953	66	10007	In 1990 Census, listed as son of Lyman Franklin
John V. Franklin	1844	5 Feb 1921	77	04622	
Julio A. Franklin	1857	1 Dec 1938	81	30093	
Katherine M. Franklin	1859	5 May 1947	88	10987	Buried Christian Privilege Cem. Husband: Amon U. Franklin.
Kimmel Franklin	1910	8 Jun 1976	66	13688	
Lemuel P. Franklin	1876	10 Feb 1944	68	04266	Buried Beulah Cem. Wife's name on stone Maude E. Franklin. In 1880, listed as son of Newton and Parthena In 1930, listed with wife Maude Franklin.

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Lena H. Franklin	1893	10 Mar 1991	98	06108	In 1930, husband, Clyde. In 1920, Clyde E. Franklin
Lianord O. Franklin	1912	1 Aug 1957	45	16562	In 1930, parents listed as Bradley and Nora Franklin.
Libera M. Franklin	1888	18 Feb 1923	35	04623	
Lilburn B. Franklin		29 Feb 1916	under 1	04892	
Logan Franklin	1847	13 Apr 1927	80	08517	Buried in Flat Creek Cem. In 1920, listed with wife, Mildred J. Franklin. Logan Franklin married Mildred J. Dunbar 29 Sep 1880 in Hopkins County.
Loomis N. Franklin	1909	11 Jan 1971	62	00897	
Lora V. Franklin	1885	26 Jan 1968	83	00911	
Lou D. Franklin	1852	11 Mar 1934	82	06471	
Lucy J. Franklin	1850	5 Jul 1938	88	17150	
Lutisha Franklin	1891	06 May 1986	95	12050	
Malen E. Franklin	1879	26 Feb 1965	86	02647	Buried Flat Creek Cem. In 1910, wife listed as Sallie E. Franklin. He married Sallie E. Nisbet on 26 Nov 1896 in Hopkins County.
Malen Franklin	1915	05 Aug 1986	71	20489	In 1920, listed as son of Malen and Sallie E. Franklin
Mangrum O. Franklin	1937	31 Oct 1962	25	25061	
Mark Franklin	1895	28 Dec 1967	72	29045	In 1920, listed as son of Sarah, brother of Forda, which should make his father Frank L. Franklin
Martha E. Franklin	1867	21 Jan 1931	64	01183	Buried Flat Creek Cem. From tombstone, Wife of U. J. Franklin.
Martha Franklin	1876	20 Oct 1943	67	22153	Wife of Everett?
Martha J. Franklin	1916	24 Sep 1985	69	25662	
Marvin Franklin	1887	22 Aug 1918	31	20295	
Mary A. Franklin	1929	28 Oct 1977	48	24592	
Mary B. Franklin		14 Aug 1922	under 1	17938	
Mary E. Franklin	1901	15 Aug 1922	21	17939	
Mary E. Franklin	1889	25 Jan 1947	58	01056	Buried Isley Cem.
Mary E. Franklin	1891	31 Dec 1981	90	31989	
Mary Franklin	1878	23 Feb 1938	60	03997	
Mary L. Franklin	1858	16 May 1945	87	14717	Buried Good Hope Cem.
Mattie E. Franklin	1889	20 Feb 1976	87	05287	
Mattie J. Franklin	1877	7 Jul 1964	87	15392	
Maud W. Franklin		3 Sep 1928	???	14591	

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Mildred S. Franklin	1853	19 Jul 1928	75	17377	Buried Flat Creek Cem. In 1920 Census, wife of Logan Franklin. Tombstone lists her as "M. J. Franklin, wife of L. Franklin"
Milton T. Franklin	1867	22 Oct 1948	81	22865	
Minnie B. Franklin	1884	13 Apr 1962	78	08029	
Minnie Franklin	1876	25 Aug 1943	67	17887	
Minnie H. Franklin	1888	17 Dec 1980	92	29876	Maiden name: Minnie B. Sugg. Wife of Charles G. Franklin. See bio in this volume entitled <i>Minnie Sugg Franklin</i>
Myrl P. Franklin	1916	4 Jun 1994	78	16333	
Myrtle A. Franklin	1898	24 Sep 1982	84	24110	In 1930 Census, possibly the wife of Marion Franklin. In 1920 Census, possibly the wife of Clifton G. Franklin
Nancy Franklin	1865	31 Oct 1945	80	23374	Buried McNeely Cem. From cemetery appears to be the wife of James E. Franklin (1855-1930)
Nicia Franklin	1855	27 Dec 1929	74	01194	In 1920, listed as a widow.
Nola E. Franklin	1879	3 Jul 1960	81	14971	Buried Salem Cem. Nola Emma Sisk, wife of Benjamin Shelton Franklin.
Nola M. Franklin	1899	28 May 1977	78	16594	In 1930, Nola Mae Franklin, husband listed as Hubert.
Nora L. Franklin	1892	18 Mar 1988	96	06734	In 1930, husband Bradley Franklin.
Oglesby Franklin	1914	08 Jan 1986	72	00985	Buried Beulah Cem. In 1920, son of Iley Franklin and Augusta Franklin
Ollie N. Franklin	1890	14 Jan 1923	33	13517	Buried Christian Privilege Cem. Wife of Thomas Claude Franklin
Ophie Franklin	1891	7 Aug 1918	27	22753	
Ophie L. Franklin		19 Jun 1933	under 1	16390	
Orlando Franklin	1853	6 Oct 1938	85	24666	Wife: Florissa Sisk. He is the son of Jeremiah Franklin and Elizabeth Jackson
Orva L. Franklin	1898	22 Dec 1974	76	32006	Orva L. Teague married Chesley M. Franklin. See bio in this volume entitled <i>Franklin - Teague</i> .

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Owen R. Franklin	1908	23 Mar 1978	70	08951	In 1920, son of Dee and Mattie Franklin.
Parthana Franklin	1847	12 Sep 1932	85	21317	Wife of Newton Franklin. Newton Franklin married Parthenie E. Franklin on 25 Mar 1868, Hopkins County.
Patricia J. Franklin		5 Mar 1944	under 1	06862	
Paul W. Franklin	1871	8 Oct 1943	72	24419	Buried Isley Cem. In 1900, listed as son of Ary N. and Silestes Franklin. In 1880, listed as Paul Walker Franklin.
Prudence Franklin	1907	23 Feb 1997	90	4106	
R. Franklin	1867	21 Jun 1922	55	15567	
Rachel Franklin	1844	20 Jan 1912	68	01373	Rachel Harriet Webb. See bio in this volume entitled <i>Jeremiah Franklin</i> .
Rela J. Franklin	1909	29 Aug 1973	64	22940	
Robert Franklin	1913	15 Sep 1914	1	23561	
Robert S. Franklin		27 Sep 1958	under 1	21614	
Rosa Franklin	1918	14 Jan 1996	78	6829	
Rosa L. Franklin	1885	27 Nov 1955	70	24817	Wife of Dempsey Dalton Franklin.
Ruleth J. Franklin	1900	7 Aug 1915	15	19608	In 1910, adopted son, living with R. T. and A. L. McGregor.
Ruth Franklin	1886	14 Mar 1976	90	05297	Buried Dunn Cem. In 1930, wife of Hardy W. Franklin. From tombstone, wife of William Hardy Franklin.
Sallie E. Franklin	1875	23 Jun 1958	83	12910	Buried Flat Creek Cem. Wife of Malen E. Franklin. On tombstone Sallie Nesbitt
Sallie Franklin	1869	22 Jul 1943	74	15617	In 1910, listed as wife of Thomas R. Franklin
Sallie Franklin	1835	31 Jan 1917	82	01287	
Sally R. Franklin	1868	3 Apr 1960	92	08042	
Sam T. Franklin	1878	6 Jun 1942	64	13564	In 1930, son of Sallie, Wife: Elsie. In 1900, son of Chester and Lucy J. Franklin.
Stella F. Franklin	1896	09 Sep 1982	86	21649	

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Stephan Franklin	1838	12 Apr 1920	82	11372	In 1880, wife Emly. In 1850, as son in family of James and Rebbeca Franklin. Stephen E. Franklin married Emily O. Southard on 7 Jul 1853 in Hopkins County, Kentucky
Steven D. Franklin	1880	23 Dec 1974	94	31989	In 1900, son of Parthana.
Sue E. Franklin		29 Jun 1928	under 1	14998	
Syntha N. Franklin		16 Apr 1918	under 1	10296	
Tabitha Franklin	1846	13 Oct 1930	84	30388	In 1910, wife of Kit?, name Tabitha C. Franklin. In 1900, wife of Cris C. Franklin. C. G. Franklin married Tabitha C. Davis 23 Feb 1869 in Hopkins County, Kentucky
Terman K. Franklin	1846	24 Mar 1939	93	30033	
Theadore Franklin	1857	16 Oct 1916	59	25656	In 1880, wife listed as Tennessee Franklin. In 1870, living in Ary Franklin household.
Thelbrt Franklin	1910	11 Mar 1965	55	05071	
Theodocia E. Franklin	1878	9 Mar 1948	70	05277	
Thomas C. Franklin	1888	14 Dec 1935	47	10712	Buried Christian Privilege Cem. Thomas Claude Franklin. Wife: Ollie.
Thomas R. Franklin	1867	28 Nov 1932	65	01318	Wife: Sallie Franklin, born 1869. Thomas Randell Franklin.
Thursa Franklin	1844	22 Feb 1917	73	04430	In 1870, listed as wife of William Franklin, born 1841. Note: This is Thursey Franklin is the daughter of Jeremiah and Elizabeth Jackson Franklin - her maiden name and married name were Franklin
Tlitha Franklin	1890	28 Aug 1975	85	22022	
Tressie C. Franklin	1904	03 Sep 1984	80	22035	
Union J. Franklin	1866	3 Jun 1951	85	11886	Buried Flat Creek Cem. Stone reads "U. J. Franklin" Wife: Martha E. Franklin. From 1930 Census, middle name appears to be Johnson.
Usibbie Franklin	1847	16 Jan 1917	70	01251	
Virgie Franklin	1900	07 Nov 1988	88	29527	In 1930, matches wife of Dorman Franklin (born 1905)

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Virginia M. Franklin	1914	25 Apr 1918	4	10294	
Viva O. Franklin	1894	12 Feb 1946	52	03883	
W. J. Franklin		13 Nov 1927	???	25311	
W. K. Franklin	1846	6 Jul 1928	82	17379	
Walter L. Franklin	1926	31 Dec 1993	67	35446	
Walton D. Franklin	1926	30 Sep 1983	57	25131	
Wanda D. Franklin	1923	29 Sep 1996	73	27452	
William A. Franklin	1867	13 Jul 1952	85	14552	In 1930, wife Ammie. In 1900, wife Annie V. In 1880 listed as son of L. Fayette and Rachel H. Franklin
William Franklin	1913	29 Mar 1913	under 1	07310	
William H. Franklin	1880	4 Aug 1965	85	17837	Buried Dunn Cem. From tombstone: William Hardy Franklin. Wife: Ruth. In 1880 Census, listed as son of James E. and Louisa F. Franklin.
William J. Franklin	1909	10 Jul 1919	10	20974	
William M. Franklin	1916	2 Dec 1996	80	33451	In 1930, listed as son of Hardy W. and Ruth Franklin.
Zie E. Franklin	1869	8 Apr 1929	60	12067	Buried Cranor Cem. Name Zie Earl Franklin. In 1880, matches Earl Franklin, born 1867, son of Jas. W., Martha E. He married Martha Hoard 24 Nov 1898 in Hopkins County.

Marriages, 1851-1900 Hopkins County, Kentucky

Source: Original data: Hopkins County, Kentucky Marriages, 1851-1900. County court records located at Madisonville, Kentucky or Family History Library microfilm #0554890-0554909 and #0554919-0554948.

Name	Spouse	Marriage Date
A. N. Franklin	Celeste Bishop	6 Nov 1870 ^a
A. U. Franklin	C. M. Gower	19 Feb 1880 ^b
Abraham Franklin	Martha Jane Hamilton	9 Oct 1854
Addison Franklin	Sibbia Wilson	22 Dec 1862
W. H. Wright	Amby Franklin	8 Oct 1882
Frank Wyatt	Arvella Franklin	26 Dec 1897
B. S. Franklin	L. D. Crabtree	25 Feb 1874
Benjamin Franklin	Nolie Sisk	27 Jan 1897 ^c
C. G. Franklin	Doria Sizemore	2 Dec 1896
J. S. Dockery	C. S. Franklin	19 Aug 1888

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W. R. Campbell	Cassie R. Franklin	24 Sep 1890
H. D. Dunning	Catherine Franklin	17 Sep 1876
Joseph Brown	Ceny Franklin	17 Mar 1887
Chester Franklin	Lucy J. Clark	29 May 1870
David F. Stokes	Conda Franklin	24 Mar 1880
W. L. J. Dunn	Cordelia Franklin	26 Mar 1877
John Thomason	Cordelia Franklin	6 Feb 1888
Allen V. Jennings	Cornelia Franklin	18 Sep 1880
W. S. Teague	Cynthia F. Franklin	8 Nov 1883
D. G. Franklin	Susie C. Williams	17 Jan 1884
D. O. Franklin	Clementine Green	13 Apr 1891
Dan Franklin	Mary Todd	7 Feb 1900
Orlander Ashmore	Diadama Franklin	7 Oct 1856
Alfred McGrigor	Elizabeth Franklin	3 Oct 1858
Emett E. Franklin	Mary L. Gower	24 Nov 1881
F. B. Franklin	Tennessee C. Fowler	9 Jan 1876
F. E. Franklin	L. E. Cooksey	13 Aug 1878
W. O. Sizemore	Florence Franklin	18 Dec 1895
Frank Franklin	Frank McGregor	18 Oct 1883
Gilbert Franklin	S. C. Oliver	22 Feb 1876
I. J. Franklin	Margart Catherine Williams	2 Jan 1890
J. S. Teague	Ida B. Franklin	29 Sep 1895
Isaac Franklin	Georgia A. Utley	16 Apr 1891
Israel Franklin	Elizabeth J. Butler	23 Jun 1858
J. B. Franklin	Mary L. Graham	19 Jan 1893
J. C. Franklin	Nannie E. Morris	18 Jan 1893
J. E. Franklin	Nancy Woolard	29 Jan 1886
J. M. Franklin	Rebecca J. Smith	2 Jun 1879
J. M. Franklin	Lucinda Utley	21 May 1865
J. W. Franklin	Cynthia Dockery	19 Jan 1876 ^d
J. W. Franklin	Dolly L. Teague	26 Dec 1893
J. W. Franklin	Vandavile Fox	7 Dec 1888
James W. Franklin	Martha E. Southard	10 Jan 1856
C. B. Milligan	Jennie Franklin	18 Nov 1893
Jeremiah Franklin	Nancy C. Utley	26 Mar 1863
John R. Franklin	Mary Ann McGrigor	7 Jun 1865
John T. Franklin	Mary E. Young	6 Dec 1853
L. B. Franklin	Mary Ann Phelps	5 Sep 1879
Leander Franklin	Rosanna Johnson	29 Jan 1885
Joe Jennings	Lenora Franklin	16 Aug 1885
Charles M. Dulin	Love Franklin	13 Nov 1895
William W. Mencer	Lucindia Franklin	8 Dec 1857
R. B. Butler	M. J. Franklin	17 Apr 1881
Watson Dockery	Malissa J. Franklin	18 Oct 1871
James McGrigor	Maranda Franklin	29 Sep 1853

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Harvey Houston	Marcela Franklin	21 May 1885
I. D. Fox	Marcella Franklin	15 Aug 1888
J. C. Young	Martha Franklin	2 Apr 1877
W. H. Furgerson	Martha E. Franklin	22 Jun 1875
James A. Ayers	Martha J. Franklin	2 Dec 1874
Markus Lafayette Young	Martha Jane Franklin	13 Oct 1853
W. P. Wyatt	Mary B. Franklin	1 Oct 1890
George M. D. Wiley	Mary C. Franklin	3 Aug 1884
George M. D. Wiley	Mary C. Franklin	31 Jul 1885
Glover J. Wilkey	Mary E. Franklin	1 Dec 1898
W. B. Vinson	Mary E. Franklin	15 Sep 1891
Nathan Creekmore	Mary E. Franklin	22 Oct 1874
Logan Franklin	Hannah R. Franklin	28 Feb 1866
Isaac D. Wilson	Mary E. Franklin	9 Feb 1866
C. J. Franklin	Mary F. Franklin	13 Dec 1897
Mathew A. Franklin	Stacy V. Gatewood	24 Mar 1881
J. W. Dixon	Medora F. Franklin	26 Jun 1893
James W. L. Cook	Nancy Franklin	13 Oct 1877
William T. Southard	Nancy Franklin	17 Jul 1856
Dinsmore Jackson	Nancy Franklin	20 May 1858
Richard D. Parker	Nancy Franklin	30 Jun 1855
William W. Clark	Nancy Franklin	8 Dec 1869
James Hensley	Nancy C. Franklin	17 Jun 1878
C. E. Todd	Nancy R. Franklin	1 Jan 1890
W. B. Hart	Pernicia Franklin	26 Dec 1900
R. R. Franklin	E. A. Wright	4 Nov 1900
William H. Burton, Jr.	Rachel E. Franklin	30 Jan 1855
James C. Peyton	Rachel G. Franklin	18 Dec 1866
William R. Davis	Rebecca Franklin	26 Sep 1871
Louis Franklin	Rebecca Elizabeth Franklin	7 Apr 1856
Malachi M. Lynch	Rebecca J. Franklin	2 Jan 1859
William W. Barton	Rebecca W. Franklin	25 Oct 1855
Rolan Franklin	Sallie Rickard	23 Feb 1899
S. A. Franklin	Martha I. Williams	12 Dec 1876
James R. Davis	S. A. Franklin	16 Feb 1878
R. W. Loviell	S. K. Franklin	12 Oct 1876
S. T. Franklin	E. N. Smith	14 Jan 1899
Sandford Franklin	Susan T. Ligon	11 Jan 1855
Sanford Franklin	Mrs. Catherine Winstead	19 Oct 1883
Sanford Franklin	Lidia Franklin	22 Feb 1869
James H. Wilkey	Sannie T. Franklin	18 Dec 1889
J. C. Cunningham	Sarah Franklin	23 May 1894
J. H. Jackson	Sarah Franklin	26 Dec 1876
M. E. Ashmore	Susan Franklin	10 Mar 1892
Gilbert E. Howton	Tempy Franklin	5 Jul 1860

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Thomas J. Franklin	Janenie Chapel	24 Sep 1868
U. J. Franklin	Martha E. Horsefield	11 Nov 1885
E. L. Herrin	Victory L. Franklin	7 Jul 1891
W. A. Franklin	Emma Dockery	15 Oct 1889
W. B. Franklin	Nora Dixon	19 Dec 1884
C. E. Calvert	W. F. Franklin	28 Dec 1893
W. H. Franklin	Rachel Harris	13 Jan 1887
W. H. Franklin	Annie Ora Morgan	17 May 1898
W. R. Franklin	Sarah Thompson	18 Aug 1889
Welbert Franklin	Sallie Menser	23 May 1889
Wilbert Franklin	P. J. Young	21 Feb 1876 ^e
William J. Franklin	Thursey Franklin	9 Feb 1866
William W. Franklin	Mary Francis Ealum	29 Nov 1877
Winston Franklin	Medora Utley	4 Apr 1875
Zackariah Franklin	Cassender Ayer	16 Aug 1886

- 1900 Census lists the husband as Ary N. Franklin.
- Amon U. Franklin and Catherine M. Gower.
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