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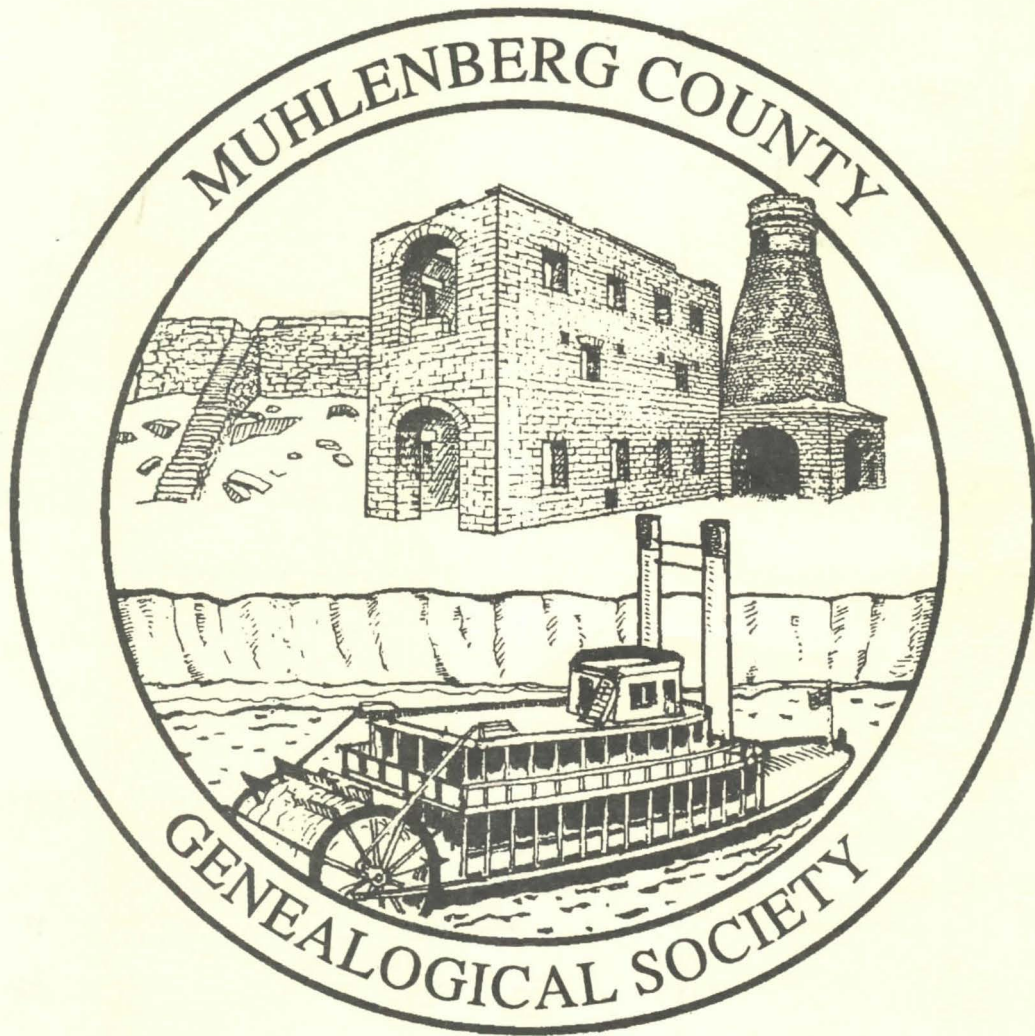
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Using Pre-1850 Census Records Effectively

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The United States Constitution required a count of the population every ten years for the purpose of determining the number of representatives to Congress and to direct taxes back to the people. Initially, the responsibility for taking the census was given to U.S. Marshals in each jurisdiction. The initial enumeration contained the head of the family, the number of free white males over 16 years of age, the number of free white males under 16, free white females, all other free persons, and slaves. The law required that each household or family be visited, recorded and that the completed list be posted in two of the most public places in the area. These population schedules are especially helpful to genealogists because of the availability, genealogical value, and data consistency.

As a rule, between 1790 and 1890 the census takers, or enumerators, gathered increasingly detailed personal information. The 1790-1840 schedules, where available, furnish the names of the free heads of family but not other family members. These schedules enumerated the family head and simply totaled the number of other family members, without name, by free or slave status. Also, the sex and age categories that the schedules first used only for free whites from 1790 through 1810 eventually applied to other persons, and the age categories increased after 1790.

Some censuses from 1790 through 1840 covered special topics. The 1820 census, for example, was the first to inquire about foreigners not naturalized. This information provides clues about naturalization records covered in "Federal Court Records: A Select Catalog of National Archives Microfilm Publications" and "Genealogical and Biographical Research: A Select Catalog of National Archives Microfilm Publications."

The first census of manufacturers was taken in 1810. It was very incomplete and the schedules were lost except for those bound with the population schedules. The second, taken in 1820, included the owner's name, the establishment location, the number of employees, quantity and type of machinery, capital, articles of manufacture, yearly production, and remarks about the business.

The 1840 census included a notation regarding pensioners for Revolutionary or military service. Persons who were either family heads or members were included and the pensioner's age was specified.

If you use an index to find your families, be sure to check every spelling variant and sound variant in the index. Surnames are often missed because of a different initial letter or first vowel, or maybe they are hidden by an h as the second letter, which throws the surname into an unexpected place in the index. Sometimes, the problem is the computer's sorting of names due to spacing. For example, McGee, Magee, Maghee, McGhee, and Mc Gee will be different surnames indexed, just as Smith,John (no space after the comma) will be listed after Smith, William (as a separate surname). Don't forget that a name may be misread by the indexer. An uncommon name like Manica was interpreted as Marion, and consider misspelled surnames, i.e. SIMTH, SMIHT, MSITH.

Using a prepared census form will help you record all of the data contained in the census record. Be sure to include neighbors even if you do not know if they are connected to your family. You may want to transcribe data on a single year census form and a multi-census form with only one family. Both are valuable and could assist you in your research.

Copy the data exactly as it appears in the record. If the given name is abbreviated, copy the abbreviated form. Do not expand it. If the entry is crossed through or changed, copy the entry, the cross-through line, and the changes. Note carefully the last entry on each page. Family units may be split between two pages without a repeat of the surname. If you choose to spell out the name when abbreviated, enter your spelling or other notes in brackets.

Sometimes even if the data are correctly entered, the format is misleading. For example, a head of household recorded in 1820, 1830, or 1840 may not be the oldest person in the house. It may be a grandparent, a younger brother, or a man with both parents still living at home. Persons given in any age grouping could be servants, visitors, or boarders not related to the family, but the census does not say who they are.

Utilize a Census/Birthyear Comparison Form. The comparison form will help you find discrepancies in the census reports, and help you formulate some research plans for your families.

Three possible changes can happen singly or in any combination: generations change, people move, and jurisdictions and place-names change. A new William Magee in a county could be a young man just come of age, a newcomer recently arrived, or a long-settled resident shifted into the county or town by a boundary change.

What do you do when a person is listed in nearby counties in three successive censuses and yet no deeds or other records suggest moves? Perhaps the county lines changed and the person did not move at all. Example: Dempsey Parker was enumerated in Sumner County, Tennessee in 1820 and 1830, Smith in 1840, and Macon in 1850. In the first case, he did move, but Macon County was formed from part of Smith County.

As you look at a Comparison Form, you may see that individuals have disappeared from the date of an earlier census to a later one. Let's look at some possible ways to find them:

A daughter or son could have married. Check marriages after the latest census in which she appears. If they were under age, there just might be a consent form. Otherwise you should look at the surety bond and witnesses.

Use your census data to help you check your tax records. If you can find a tax payer named William Magee (presumably for the sake of argument that you are looking for), is there another Magee living on land next to them? Or is there a Magee on the census record living "next door".

When the Head of the household died - did he leave a will? If so children's names and spouses might be included.. If he died intestate (without a will), check the inventory and estate settlement books. Who was appointed administrator, who received the land, what about the sale and settlement of property.

When did your ancestor arrive in this county? Who came with them? When did they disappear. Good research techniques will help us evaluate the situations and plot a course of action to find more answers.

11th Kentucky Volunteers Casualty Roster [Continued]

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Captain David L. Payne Camp, Sons of Union Veterans Project

Hill, Allen, Private, I Co, 28 yrs, 2 Oct 61 at Camp Caloway (Hartford), KY. Wounded (severely) at Battle of Shiloh and sent home to Muhlenberg Co., KY. Returned to duty July 62. May-Aug 64 sick at General Hospital Chattanooga, TN. Discharged 14 Dec 64 at Bowling Green, KY.

Hill, Eliza, Private, I Co, 27 yrs, 16 Oct 61 at Camp Caloway, KY. Wounded at skirmish of Sacramento, KY on 28 Dec 1861. Jan-Feb 62 sick at Calhoun, KY. Aug 62 sick at Nashville, TN. Deserted 24 May 64 at Calhoun, TN and returned to regiment 23 July 64. Was court martialed, but verdict or sentence unknown. Discharged 14 Dec 64 at Bowling Green, KY.

Hill, James, Private, I Co, 39 yrs, 17 Oct 61 at Camp Caloway, KY. Jan-Apr 62 detailed as a nurse at General Hospital Nashville, TN. Mar-Jun 63 sick at Bowling Green, KY. Mar-Apr 64 sick at General Hospital Louisville, KY. May-Aug 64 sick at Camp Nelson, KY. Discharged 17 sep 64 at Camp Nelson, KY due to disability. Discharge certificate states disability due to

conjunctivitis of both eyes. At discharge was 5 ft 9 in, fair complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, farmer, and born in TN.

Hill, Jesse G., 3rd Sergeant, H Co, 21 yrs, 28 Sep 61 at South Carrollton, KY. Jan-Apr 62 sick at Calhoun, KY. Promoted to 2nd Sergeant (vice **Henry Tinsley**, discharged) on 6 May 62. Commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant (vice **Joseph D. Yonts**, promoted) on 12 Aug 62. Tendered resignation on 12 Oct 62 due to chronic diarrhea. Discharged 19 Oct 62 at Springfield, KY.

Hill, John S., Private, I Co, 18 yrs, 7 Oct 61 at Camp Caloway (Hartford), KY. Promoted to 7th Corporal Jul 62. Promoted to 5th Corporal Nov 62. Promoted to 4th Corporal Sep 63. Promoted to 3rd Corporal Nov 64. Discharged 14 Dec 64 at Bowling Green, KY.

Hill, Willoughby P., Private, K Co, 28 yrs, 10 Oct 61 at Earles, KY. Wounded (slightly) at battle of Stone's River (Murfreesboro, TN) on 2 Jan 63. Feb 63 AWOL. Mar-Apr 63 sick at home. Jul 63 arrested for desertion. Restored to duty 6 Aug 63 with stoppage of pay during period of desertion. Discharged 16 Dec 64 at Bowling Green, KY.

Hobbs, Thomas, Private, H Co, 24 yrs, 28 Sep 61 at South Carrollton, KY. Jun-Dec 62 sick at Nashville, TN. Discharged 20 Jan 63 at Evansville, IN due to disability. Discharge certificate states disability due to partial obliteration of saphenous vein of left thigh, degeneration of left leg and foot. At discharge was 6 ft, dark complexion, dark eyes, dark hair, farmer, and born in Caswell Co, NC.

Hodge, James H., Private, D Co, 18 yrs, 14 Sep 61 at Rochester, KY. At enlistment was 5 ft 8 in, dark complexion, hazel eyes, dark hair, farmer, and born in Butler Co, KY. Jan-Feb 62 sick at Louisville, KY. Mar-Apr 62 sick at Nashville, TN. 15 Aug 62-Apr 63 detached service with I Co, 3rd Battalion Pioneer Brigade (was in battle of Stone's River at Murfreesboro, TN). Home furlough 26 Apr-11 May 63. 14 Dec 63 due government \$29 for one Smith carbine lost through negligence at Bean Station, TN. 15 Dec 63 paid for carbine, but found it afterwards and turned it in. Discharged 16 Dec 64 at Bowling Green, KY.

Hogan, Robert S., Private, E Co, 44 yrs, 6 Sep 62 at Brownsville, KY and mustered in on 18 Sep 62 at Cave City, KY. 25 Apr 63 home furlough. May-Jun 63 sick at Bowling Green, KY. Mar-Apr 64 sick at Lexington, KY. May 64 home furlough. Died 31 May 64 at Louisville, KY of pneumonia caused by typhoid. Buried 1 Jun 65 at Cave Hill Cemetery Range #59, plot #89. Was a resident of Eaton's Mill, KY, married to **Adeline**, and born in TN.

Holder, John F., Private, E Co, 22 yrs, 22 Sep 61 at Brownsville, KY. Discharged 10 Jul 62 at Louisville, KY due to disability. Discharge certificate states disability due to phthisis (tuberculosis). At discharge was 5 ft 8 in, dark complexion, black eyes, brown hair, farmer and born in Edmonson Co, KY.

Holman, John T., Private, F Co, 19 yrs, 21 Oct 61 at Rochester, KY. Sep 63 home furlough. Jan-Jun 64 sick at Camp Nelson, KY. Discharged 14 Dec 64 at Bowling Green, KY.

Holland, David, Private, H Co, 20 yrs, 4 Oct 61 at South Carrollton, KY. Wounded (slightly) at battle of Stone's River on 31 Dec 62. Discharged 14 Dec 64 at Bowling Green, KY.

Holland, William T., Private, H Co, 18 yrs, 4 Oct 61 at South Carrollton, KY. Discharged 14 Dec 64 at Bowling Green, KY.

Holmes, Thomas, Private, E Co, 21 yrs 10 Sep 61 at Rochester, KY. Transferred to C Co on 1 Jan 62. Nov-Dec 62 AWOL. Discharged 16 Dec 64 at Bowling Green, KY.

Hoops, Henry, Private, I Co, 19 yrs, 16 Oct 61 at Camp Caloway, KY. May-Jun 62 sick at Hamburg, TN. Promoted to 8th Corporal May-Jun 63. Promoted to 7th Corporal Sep-Oct 63. Promoted to 6th Corporal Sep-Oct 64. Discharged 14 Dec 64 at Bowling Green, KY.

Hope, Samuel J., Private, F Co, 21 yrs, 21 Oct 61 at Rochester, KY. Jan-Feb 63 AWOL. Discharged 14 Dec 64 at Bowling Green, KY.

Hosey, James R., Private, G Co, 23 yrs, 15 Sep 61 at Camp Caloway, KY. Discharged 17 Dec 64 at Bowling Green, KY.

Hosey, John B., Private, G Co, 21 yrs, 15 Sep 61 at Camp Caloway, KY. 15 Dec 61 admitted Regimental Hospital Calhoun, KY with bronchitis. 3 Jan 62 sick with pneumonia at Calhoun, KY. Died 1 Mar 62 at Calhoun, KY of pneumonia from typhoid.

Houchin, Alexander, Private, E Co, 33 yrs, 18 Sep 61 at Brownsville, KY. May-Jun 62 home furlough. Jan-Feb 63 home leave. Discharged 16 Dec 64 at Bowling Green, KY.

Houchin, Francis, 2nd Lieutenant, E Co, 25 yrs, 18 Sep 61 at Brownsville, KY. May-Jun 62 sick at Hamburg, TN. Jul-Aug 62 sick at home. Tendered resignation on 6 Dec 62 due to ill health. Discharged 15 Dec 62 at Nashville, TN.

Houchin, James W., Private, E Co, 23 yrs, 18 Sep 61 at Brownsville, KY. Deserted 23 Apr 62 at Shiloh, TN and returned to regiment 30 Aug 62. Deserted 25 Mar 63 at Bowling Green, KY. Deserters Listing of 5 Apr 63 states that Private **Houchin** moved with family to Indiana. Adjutant General Office memorandum of 4 Oct 98 denied request to remove desertion charges from record and denied pension citing two desertions.

Houchin, Moses, Private (Clerk), E Co, 25 yrs, 1 Sep 62 at Brownsville, KY and mustered in 18 Sep 62 at Cave City, KY. May-Jun 63 detached service in Bowling Green, KY. Mar-Apr 64 detached service as a clerk. Discharged 5 Jul 65 at Louisville, KY.

Houchin, William, Private, E Co, 44 yrs, 1 Nov 61 at Brownsville, KY. Deserted 23 Apr 62 at Shiloh, TN. Special Order #84, dated 29 May 65 ordered Private **Houchin** to be enrolled in 39th KY Infantry for 2 yrs 7 mos. Letter dated 6 Jul 68 from Commanding General of Army of the Cumberland states Private **Houchin's** discharge is effective 16 Dec 64 with loss of all pay. Adjutant General Office memorandum of 25 Oct 95 (reply to pension request) states that letter of 6 Jul 68 is void due to commander of Army of the Cumberland had no power to change a discharge date and determined that Private **Houchin** was a deserter and pension was denied.

Houchin, Woodford M., Captain, E Co, 25 yrs, 18 Sep 61 at Brownsville, KY. May-Jun 62 leave. Letter dated 28 Jun 62 requested leave to take his brother home who was sick and said that he had not more than 20 men in his company. Promoted to Major (vice **Eugene F. Kinnaid**, resigned) on 27 Jan 64. Discharged 17 Dec 64 at Bowling Green, KY.

House, James, A., Private, G Co, 46 yrs, 15 Sep 61 at Camp Caloway, KY. Jan-Apr 62 sick at Calhoun, KY. May-Jun 62 sick at home. Discharged 8 Jul 62 at Evansville, IN due to disability. Discharge certificate states disability due to spinal meningitis and partial paralysis. At discharge was 5 ft 3 in, fair complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, farmer and born in Butler Co, KY.

Houston, Willburn, Private, E Co, 18 Sep 61 at Brownsville, KY. Mar-Jun 62 home furlough. Discharge date unknown.

Howard, John T., Private, C Co, 44 yrs, 10 Sep 61 at Rochester, KY. Mar-Aug 62 sick at Hamburg, TN. Sep-Oct 62 AWOL. Discharged 25 Aug 62 at Nashville, TN due to disability. Discharge certificate states disability due to disease of aortic valve of the heart. At discharge was 5 ft 8 in, light complexion, dark eyes, black hair, and a farmer.

Howerton, Azariah J., Sergeant, I Co, 30 yrs, 15 Sep 61 at Camp Caloway, KY. Jan-Feb 62 sick at Louisville, KY. Apr-Aug 62 sick at Nashville, TN. Sep 62-Jun 63 discharge furlough. Sep-Oct 63 detached service as a guard at Knoxville, TN. Discharged 14 Dec 64 at Bowling Green, KY.

Hudnall, Aaron C., Corporal, A Co, 22 yrs, 3 Sep 61 at Calhoun, KY. Wounded (severely) at battle of Shiloh on 7 Apr 62 and sent to General Hospital Henderson, KY. Died 30 Apr 62 at Henderson, KY of wounds.

Hudnall, James F., Private, A Co, 18 yrs, 11 Sep 61 at Calhoun, KY. Captured at battle of Stone's River on 31 Dec 62 and confined at Belle Island Prison, Richmond, VA 16 J an 63. Paroled at City Point, V A on 26 J an 63 and reported to Camp Parole, MD 27 Jan 63. Sent to Camp Chase, OH 10 or 12 Mar 63 and reported 22 Mar 63. Exchanged 1 Jun 63. Jun 63 home furlough in Warren Co, KY. Discharged 17 Dec 64 at Bowling Green, KY.

Hudnall, John J., Private, A Co, 20 yrs, 11 Sep 61 at Calhoun, KY. Mar-Apr 64 four months pay to be stopped (reason unknown.) Discharged 17 Dec 64 at Bowling Green, KY.

Hudson, James M., Private, E Co, 24 yrs, 16 Dec 61 at Brownsville, KY. Jan-Apr 62 detailed as a nurse in General Hospital Nashville, TN .May-Jun 62 home furlough. Deserted 6 May 63 at Bowling Green, KY. Apprehended 27 Jun 64 in Warren Co, KY. Due government \$30 (reason unknown) and sent to Bowling Green, KY. No discharge date given.

Hudson, John M., Private, E Co, 19 yrs, 22 Sep 61 at Brownsville, KY. Jan-Apr 62 sick at Nashville, TN .May-Jun 62 home furlough. Jul-Aug 63 home furlough. Sep-Oct 63 AWOL. Discharged 9 Nov 63 at Bowling Green, KY due to disability .Discharge certificate states disability due to complete paralysis of left leg and partial of right leg.

Hughes, Tillman (or Zelman), Private, D Co, 18 yrs, 20 Sep 61 at Camp George D. Prentice, KY. Transferred to B Co on 31 Dec 61. Died 3 Jan 62 at Calhoun, KY of pneumonia.

Hughes, Wade E., Private, H Co, 22 yrs, 17 Dec 61 at South Carrollton, KY. Jan-Feb 62 sick at Calhoun, KY. Promoted to Corporal on 1 May 62. Sep 63 returned to ranks. Discharged 14 Dec 64 at Bowling Green, KY.

Hughes, William K., Corporal, K Co, 22 yrs, 10 Oct 61 at Earles, KY. 15 Apr 62 sent to General Hospital Evansville, IN. Mar-Jun 63 sick at Lexington, KY. Discharged 16 Dec 64 at Bowling Green, KY.

Humphrey, George B., Private, H Co, 24 yrs, 4 Oct 61 at South Carrollton, KY. Promoted to *Corporal* May 62. Promoted to 5th Sergeant (vice **James E. Milligan**, discharged) on 19 Oct 62. Wounded (slightly) at battle of Stone's River on 2 Jan 63 and sent to General Hospital Cincinnati, OH. Had gunshot wound to ankle. Died 1 Feb 63 at Cincinnati, OH of gangrene.

Hunt, John J., Private, F Co, 45 yrs, 1 Nov 61 at Rochester, KY. Jan-Feb 62 AWOL. Mar-Jun 62 detained at Nashville, TN .Aug 62-Apr 63 sick at General Hospital Gallatin, TN. Discharged 24 Apr 63 at Gallatin, TN due to disability. Discharge certificate states disability due to chronic bronchitis. At discharge was 5 ft 7 in, light complexion, blue eyes, light hair, farmer and born in Muhlenberg Co., KY.

Hunt, Robert V., Private, E Co, 21 yrs, 10 Sep 61 at Rochester, KY. Transferred to C Co on 1 Jan 62. Jan-Feb 62 home furlough to Butler Co, KY. May-Jun 62 sick at Hamburg, TN. Jul-Sep 62 sick at General Hospital #6 Louisville, KY. Returned to regiment Oct 62. Due government 25 cents for loss of accouterments Jul 64. Discharged 16 Dec 64 at Bowling Green, KY.

Hunt, Samuel J., Private, D Co, 20 yrs, 14 Sep 61 at Rochester, KY. Discharged 13 Feb 62 at Camp Mottley, Calhoun, KY due to disability .Discharge certificate states disability due to epilepsy. At discharge was 5 ft 8 in, dark complexion, gray eyes, dark hair, farmer and born in Butler Co, KY.

Hunter, John W., Private, I Co, 24 yrs, 15 Sep 61 at Camp Caloway, KY. Jan-Feb 62 sick at Nashville, TN. May-Jun 62 sick at General Hospital Tuscumbia, AL. Jul-Aug 62 sick at Nashville, TN. Discharged 14 Dec 64 at Bowling Green, KY.

Hunter, Levi J., Private, I Co, 21 yrs, 15 Sep 61 at Camp Caloway, KY. May-Jun 62 home furlough. Sep-Oct 62 sick at Louisville, KY. Discharged 26 Dec 62 at Louisville, KY due to disability. Discharge certificate states disability due to epilepsy. At discharge was 5 ft 6 in, fair complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, farmer and born in Paradise, KY.

Inglehart, John, Private, H Co, 19 yrs, 4 Oct 61 at South Carrollton, KY. 8 Mar-30 Jun 62 detailed to drive division wagon. Nov-Dec 62 A WOL. Discharged 14 Dec 62 at Bowling Green, KY.

Ingram, James D., Private, K Co, 28 yrs, 10 Oct 61 at Earles, KY. Died 15 Feb 62 at Calhoun, KY of typhoid.

Isbell, Henry C., Private, E Co, 18 yrs, 22 Sep 61 at Brownsville, KY. Jul-Aug 62 AWOL. Sep-Oct 62 sick at home. Discharged 16 Dec 64 at Bowling Green, KY.

Jackson, George C., Private, F Co, 20 yrs, 14 Sep 61 at Rochester, KY. May-Jun 62 sick at General Hospital Hamburg, TN. Promoted to Corporal 1 Jul 64. Discharged 14 Dec 64 at Bowling Green, KY.

1797 Kentucky Land Grants South of Green River

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The Land Grants South of Green River are contained in 29 books and comprise 15,730 separate grants. They were granted between 1797 and 1866. The grants, sometimes called "Headright Claims" were based on an Act of Kentucky General Assembly dated 21 Dec 1795. Until 1797, no person could enter a survey within this area except a soldier. The 1797 Act of the General Assembly opened up the vacant lands in this area to any person possessed of family and over 21 years old. Such person were entitled to not less than 100 acres and not more than 200 acres. They had to have lived on the land for one year before they came into actual possession. The surveys upon which these grants are based are recorded in 18 books in the Kentucky Land Office. The following are the first recorded in Volume 1 of these grants. They were transcribed from the filmed original Grants South of Green River, Vol. 1, 1797-1803, FHL film 0272828.

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Certificate 497. Granted to **Dennis Donham**, assee of **Gladen Gorin**, 200 acres in Logan County. Survey date 9 Aug 1795. Bounded by **Thomas Williams** on Drakes Creek. Dated 4 May 1797.

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Certificate 316. Granted to **Benjamin Hampton** 92 acres in Logan County on north side of big Barren River. Survey dated 20 Aug 1795. Bounded by **Croghans** military survey. Dated 13 May 1797.

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Certificate 70. Granted to **Richard Yates**, assee of **Benjamin Baley**, 62 acres in Green County on east side of Russell Creek. Survey dated 14 Aug 1796. Bounded by clift of Russell Creek, 3 ½ mile above mouth of Russell Creek, **John Price's** line. Dated 17 May 1797.

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Certificate 62. Granted to **Richard Yates**, assee of **Saml Smith**, 200 acres in Green County. Survey dated 20 Sep 1796. Bounded by Russell Creek. Dated 17 May 1797.

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Certificate 110. Granted to **Richard Yates** 200 acres in Green County on south side of Russell Creek about 3 miles above mouth. Survey dated 18 Sep 1795. Bounded by Russell Creek. Dated 17 May 1796.

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Certificate 89. Granted to **William Stratem** 200 acres in Green County on south side of Russell Creek about 3 miles above mouth. Survey dated 13 Sep 1796. Bounded by **Richard Yates**, Russell Creek, **Thomas Hall**. Dated 17 May 1797.

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Certificate 90. Granted to **William Skeggs** 200 acres in Green County on south side of Russell Creek about three miles above mouth. Survey dated 21 July 1795. Bounded by **Richard Yates**, Russell Creek. Dated 17 May 1797.

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Certificate 125. Granted to **Robert Sharp**, assee of **James Mitchell**, 200 acres in Green County. Survey dated 4 Oct 1796. Bounded by spring, Russell Creek. Dated 17 May 1797.

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Certificate 518. Granted to **Abraham Nelson** 200 acres in Logan County on Spring Creek, waters of Red River. Survey dated 25 Sep 1796. Dated 21 May 1797.

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Certificate 65. Granted to **Thomas Highsmith** 198 acres in Green County below mouth of Russell Creek. Survey dated 16 Aug 1796. Dated 3 May 1797.

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Certificate 13. Granted to **John Price** 200 acres in Green County on east side of Russell Creek. Survey dated 2 Aug 1796. Bounded by Russell Creek, **Joshua Armstrong**. Dated 23 May 1797.

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Certificate 51. Granted to **William Price**, assee of **Alijah Morris**, 200 acres in Green County. Survey dated 13 Aug 1796. Bounded by **Jesse Adkinson**. Dated 23 May 1797.

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Certificate 10. Granted to **James McColgan** 200 acres in Green County on Marshes Creek waters of Cumberland River. Survey dated 27 Sep 1796. Bounded by **Moses Kirkpatrick**. Dated 25 May 1797.

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Certificate 9. Granted to **Moses Kirkpatrick** 200 acres in Green County on Marshes Creek waters of Cumberland River. Survey dated 26 Sep 1796. Bounded by **James McColgan**. Dated 25 May 1797.

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Certificate 30. Granted to **Dirkin Tibbs** 200 acres in Green County. Survey dated 17 Aug 1796. Bounded by **Henry Skaggs**, Green River. Dated 27 May 1797.

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Certificate 31. Granted to **Dirkin Tibbs** 200 acres in Green County. Survey dated 12 Oct 1796. Bounded by **Dirkin Tibb**, assee of **Thomas Birtown**, Green River. Dated 27 May 1797.

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Certificate 373. Granted to **James McKucking** 200 acres in Logan County on Rockhouse Fork of Gasper River. Survey dated 8 Sep 1796. Bounded by **John Maxwell**. Dated 31 May 1797.

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The Linton Family of Russellville, Kentucky

From *The Story of Russellville*, by Edward Coffman, Russellville, KY: The News-Democrat Print, 1931, p. 67.

The Linton family came from Virginia. **Benjamin Linton** was a Methodist preacher and settled first in Washington County and later in Logan County. His son, **Benjamin B. Linton**, lived in North Logan county and was the father of **John Wesley Linton** (1843-1930) who was a Civil War veteran. Sons of **J. W. Linton** were **B. P. Linton**, born in 1872, a leading farmer of Logan County; **J. W. Linton**, born in 1875, an attorney in Russellville; **Hugh Linton**, born in 1882, of Hopkinsville, and Judge **James T. Linton**, born November 30, 1877. Judge Linton was educated at Auburn Seminary and taught school and operated his farm in south Logan County for a number of years. He married **Allie Mae Beauchamp** in 1905. He was elected representative in the Kentucky Legislature in 1923 and County judge in 1925 and again in 1929.

The Butler County, KY Will of Mary Carson, 1831

Transcribed by Gail Jackson Miller, CG, from Butler Co., KY Will Book A, pp. 60-61, KY Archives film 367205.

I **Mary Carson** (late **Mary Burgher**) of the County of Butler & State of Kentucky calling to mind my own Mortality knowing that is appointed for all the living to Die And now being in good health & sound mind make this my last will & Testament first that all my Just debts be paid should I be owing anything at my decease and the Legacies herein bequeathed to be discharged in the manner herein after directed. Item. To my son **Charles Burgher** I give one dollar to my son **William Burgher** I also give one dollar To my son **John Burgher** in like manner I give one dollar and to the Two children of my son **Joseph** Decd---(To wit) **Young Burgher** and **Magdalen Ann Burgher** I give one dollar each. To my oldest Daughter **Elizabeth Coffee** who married **Edmond Coffee** I give fifty dollars as to my beds & bed furniture I dispose in the following manner. To my daughter **Polly Howard** who married **Stephen Howard** I give one bed & furniture To my Daughter **Rachel Hays** who married **David Hays** I give one bed & furniture my other bed & the balance of my bed clothes to be equally divided between my two daughters **Ann Taylor & Magdalen Keykendall** at my decease It is my desire and intention that my Black man **Abel** and his Wife **Darius**? be set free as I do not intend them to held in servitude after my death. The balance of my property together with my Negro Girl **Paturvana**? I direct to be sold and the money owing to me from the sale thereof together with all the money I may have in hand (after paying what I have already directed) I desire and direct to be equally divided between my four last named Daughters (or their heirs) Namely **Polly Howard Rachel Hays Any Taylor and Magdalen Keykendall**. Lastly I appoint **Thomas Carson** my present husband **Charles Burgher** my son and **John Taylor** my son in law my Executors to carry into effect the design of the will. In testimony where of I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this 23rd day of September 1831.

Witness: **Nathaniel Porter**

James D. Carson

Jane B. Carson

Mary Carson

Butler County Sct April County Court 1833. This will was proven by the oathes of **Nathl Porter Jas D Carson & Jane B. Carson** and ordered to be recorded.

Robert Morris Clk

Standard List of Kitchen Supplies, 1926

From "Purchasing Supplies for the Kitchen" by Annie Rooney Robertson in *Green River News*, Mogg, KY, Vol. 2, Number 1, 30 Jan 1926.

The French system consists of buying in very small quantities as food is needed. Very many housekeepers have no choice in the matter, since those who must move often cannot store anything not absolutely necessary to be kept on hand. For these housekeepers, I recommend this standard list.

Granulated sugar, 5 lbs.	Hominy, 1 lb.	Extract of Vanilla.
Lump sugar, 1 lb.	Rice, 3 lbs.	Extract of lemon.
Powdered sugar, 1 lb.	Corn Meal, 1 lb.	Extract of Almond.
Brown sugar, 1 lb.	Two kinds uncooked	Vinegar, 1 bottle.
Coffee, 1 lb.	cereal.	Paprika, 1 can.
Tea, 1 lb.	Macaroni.	Mustard, 1 can.
Baking Powder, 1 lb.	Corn, 2 cans.	Cinnamon.
Corn Starch, 1 pkg.	Peas, 2 cans.	Ginger.
Cream Tartar, 1/4 lb.	Shrimp, 2 cans.	Spice.
Soda, 1 lb.	Tomatoes, 2 cans.	Cloves.
Tapioca, 1 pkg.	Salmon, 2 cans.	Nutmeg.
Eggs, 1 doz.	Peaches, 2 cans.	Black pepper.
Butter, 2 lbs.	Cherries, 2 cans.	Red pepper.
Lard, 3 lbs.	Currants, 1 pkg.	Gelatin, 2 pkgs.
Lemons, 3-6.	Pimientoes, 2 cans.	Dried apricots, 1 lb.
Molasses, 1 qt.	Bacon, 3 lbs.	Dried prunes, 1 lb.
Bread Flour, 25 lbs.	Cream, 2 cans.	Dried figs, 1 lb.
Pastry Flour, 10 lbs.	Raisins, 1 pkg.	Crackers, 3 lbs.
Graham Flour, 5 lbs.	Grated Pineapple, 2 cans.	
Oatmeal, 3 lbs.	Sliced Pineapple, 2 cans.	

13 November 1885 Menu from the Alexander's Hotel Louisville, Kentucky

Transcribed from a menu in the collection of the Kentucky Library, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, KY. Located with the help of Connie Mills, Librarian. Transcribed by Gail Jackson Miller, CG.

Oyster Soup.

Celery.

Vermicelli Soup.

Baked Lake Salmon, au Gratin.

Boiled Leg of Mutton Caper Sauce

Backbone and Turnips

Roast Saddle of Mutton.

Roast Ribs of Beef, Drip Gravy

Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce.

Roast Beef.

Cold Corned Beef.

Pickled Beets

Cold Lamb.

Chow Chow.

Cold Slaw.

Potato Salad.

Owsley's O.K. Ham

Braised Veal Kidneys, Maitre d'Hotel.

Scrambled Hog's Brains.

Curries of Lamb, a l'Indienne.

Mashed Potatoes.

Hominy.

Stewed Tomatoes.

Baked Sweet Potatoes.

Sauer Kraut.

Bread Pudding, Butter Sauce.

Apple Pie.

White Currant Cake

Peach Pie

Spiced Biscuits

Wine Cake.

Rose Kisses.

Italian Cream.

-Orange Frozette-

Bananas.

Oranges

Apples.

Brazil Nuts

Pecans.

English Walnuts.

Filberts

Almonds.

Coffee.

Cream Cheese

Tea.

Iced Tea.

Hoe Cake and Butter Milk.

The Role of Perspective in Genealogy

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One of my vivid memories of the past is a classroom where we discussed the coming of the Year 2000. At the time, I was 13 years old. The teacher asked us to consider what we might be doing in the Year 2000. I could not even imagine being 43 years old. I often thought of this dilemma and even wondered if I would be alive to see this day. We view events of time from our personal perspective and often have trouble imagining how others view their lifetimes and the events they witness.

Imagine being the youngest of five children. Your life experience begins at the time of your birth. Your siblings have an entirely different view of the family because they bring different life experiences, and often remember family events before you were born. We might even develop an experience with an item that distorts its true history because of our personal perspective. In our dining room, my Mother displayed a plate with a young girl sitting at a table of food. On this plate was printed the prayer, "God is good, God is great, Let us thank Him for our food, Amen." Because I grew up with this plate and learned my first prayer for thanks from this plate, I thought this plate was one of my childhood gifts. A few years ago, I asked my Mother about this plate. She explained to me that my eldest brother had given it to her as a Mother's Day gift when he was in elementary school, several years before I was born. In reality this plate had a much different history than the one I had created in my mind.

All of this discussion was to prepare us for a look back at the people and events that influenced our ancestors. Each of us might choose different people and events as significant, and we would all be correct. History is formed in the minds of individuals. As we research our family, we must remember that the events affecting our ancestors were unique to their area. Just consider what your ancestor was thinking about these 20th Century events.

Although events in Europe seemed far away from the minds of rural Americans as the new Century began, all were aware that Queen Victoria had shaped the lives of many in the world. She began her reign in 1837, long before the memory of many living men and women in 1900. Her legacy would include more than the positive influence she exerted on the countries of the world. At her death on the 22nd of January of 1901, Victoria died in the arms of her devoted grandson, Wilhelm. Seventeen years later, this same Wilhelm, as Kaiser of Germany, would abdicate the German throne and leave that country as one of his terms for surrender at the end of

World War I. Victoria's legacy left her grandsons as rulers of three great nations, Great Britain, Germany and Russia. Their family jealousy would bring the world to chaos in the War to end all Wars.

On one rural homefront, Robertson County, Tennessee led the state in the manufacture of whiskey. Since the end of the Civil War, the distillery industry had boomed. Distillers had local warehouses and distributors of the product, which sold throughout the country. It was perhaps the largest non-agricultural product produced within the county for many years. It may seem contradictory that in 1903, Robertson County became a "dry" county, forbidding the sale and consumption of whiskey within its borders. Tennessee did not pass state-wide prohibition until 1909 and national prohibition did not begin until the end of 1919. National prohibition ended the days of local distillers and the legal production of fine whiskey and brandy. Herbert Hoover called prohibition the "noble experiment," but the effect led to the formation of crime syndicates, and led many Americans to break the law.

On the 4th of March, 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt took his oath as President of the United States. In the three years since the stock market crash of 1929, America's national income had collapsed. In 1932, unemployment staggered at 12 million people and millions of homeless citizens clustered in shanty villages called "Hoovervilles."

Within his first 100 days in office, FDR passed 15 major legislative innovations and began to calm American's fears with his radio addresses, called "fireside chats." He introduced Social Security, a minimum wage, insured bank deposits, and the W.P.A. His Works Progress Administration employed Americans to build roads, parks, libraries, schools, and other infrastructure. America would struggle throughout this time, but would bounce back by the beginning of World War II.

America was reminded of its vulnerability on December 7, 1941. The Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor in Hawaii killing 2,433 Americans and destroying 18 warships and 188 airplanes. At the same time, Japanese bombers struck Manila in the Philippines, Singapore and Hong Kong. On the following day, President Roosevelt declared December 7th to be "a date which will live in infamy," and the U.S. declared war on Japan.

In the years following, many victories and defeats were felt by people throughout the world. On the 15th of August, 1945, the bomb "Little Boy" was dropped on Hiroshima, Japan. An estimated 100,000 people died the first day. On August 9th, "Fat Man," the second bomb was dropped on Nagasaki, killing some 74,000. The Japanese surrendered on August 15, 1945. The end of the war brought new knowledge on the activities of the German government. Some 6,000,000 Jews

were tortured and killed in prison camps. The middle of the 20th Century would come after this severe reminder of the cruelty and inhumanity one person can impose on another.

Americans were ready to right many of the wrongs they had seen in Europe, but many were not sure they were ready to correct problems right here at home. On the April the 15th of 1947, Jackie Robinson joined the Brooklyn Dodgers. Robinson was a star athlete for UCLA, and had played for the Dodgers' farm team in Montreal. He became the first African-American to play in the Major Leagues, but he also provided momentum for President Truman to integrate the Armed Forces in 1948. In 1954, the Supreme Court decision in *Brown v. Board of Education*, forced many Americans to take a hard look at the way they lived.

The Civil Rights Movement would occupy the minds and hearts of many Americans for the next two decades, as they considered voting rights, housing opportunities, and the basic rights many Americans took for granted.

How can we consider the 20th Century and not see how Radio and Television has affected not only our lives, but how we view the lives of others. The development of news programs and the not-so-wholesome programming offered by some stations is evidence of the changes in our society. Television was first introduced in 1925, but Americans would not have the opportunity to really experience this technology until the late 1940's. Americans were soon captivated with the chance to be entertained at home, and the American family soon revolved around the television schedule.

The electronic computer was introduced in 1945 at the University of Pennsylvania. It was considered a mechanical brain - a 30 ton series of 17,468 vacuum tubes, dials and cabinets that occupied an entire room. The development of computers became important as they become smaller, compact and more powerful. Today, computers occupy many of the gadgets and tools that we use everyday. Imagine thinking in 1899, that if a computer malfunctioned, it could be catastrophic. Our lives have changed.

Perhaps, one of the crowning moments of this century is man's walk on the moon. All eyes were fixed to the television sets, as we wondered that Sunday night, if the astronauts would see moon men or die as they left their protective module. That evening in July of 1969 became one of those moments in time that we remember - where we were and what we were thinking. "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." Neil Armstrong became one of America's heroes, and American's stood a little taller for a while.

The 20th Century left us with many images, both good and bad. Whenever we are reminded of our vulnerability, events becomes more memorable to us. Among those days include the day

President Nixon resigned, the days Martin Luther King and President Kennedy were shot, the Munich Olympics, the bombing of the Federal Building in Oklahoma City, and the day at Columbine High School.

We are survivors. Americans are able to weather the storms of life, and face the new day with determination to make it better. We have survived the Y2K. The 21st Century is a blank page waiting for events to be written and evaluated by our future. As Scarlett O'Hara, the eternal optimist opined, "Tomorrow is another day." The question is, "Can you and I make it a better day?"

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