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President's Message

by Gregg GRONLUND

Genealogy makes us curious and often satisfies our curiosity and also makes us even more curious. In researching my Clayton County, Iowa, Little ancestors, I encountered what appeared to be another related family living with the Little family I was researching. On the 1856 Iowa State Census, I was looking for Samuel and Catherine LITTLE. I found them with their children, but also with three males with the last name of PAYNE. They were listed as follows: 1856 Iowa State Census: Wagner, Clayton County, Iowa: Roll IA_50, Lines 13-19, Samuel LITTLE, 58, male, married, born in New Hampshire, farmer, Catherine LITTLE, 50, female, married, born in New Hampshire, John LITTLE, 17, male, born in Vermont, Dale LITTLE, 24, female, married, born in New York, Elisha PAYNE, 67, male, widowed, born in New Hampshire, farmer, Augustus PAYNE, 18, male, born in New York, Daniel PAYNE, 13, male, born in New York. They had been in Iowa for 1/4 year.

I wondered for some time whether and how these PAYNE males might be related. The research stimulated by my curiosity led me to find, patiently and eventually, that Elisha PAYNE is indeed Catherine LITTLE's brother, born a good number of years earlier than she. Catherine's maiden name is PAYNE, and Daniel and Augustus PAYNE are her nephews.

As I followed my curiosity to find out more, I did not know that I would find that their lives were fairly short, and that this particular PAYNE family had no further direct descendants.

I found that their mother, Elisha's wife, died shortly before they moved to Iowa. 10 September 1855. Hannah (TEWKSBURY) PAYNE died, and is buried in Evergreen Hill Cemetery, town of Corfu, Genesee County, New York. They had moved to New York shortly after Elisha and Hannah were married in New Hampshire, so Augustus and Daniel were both born in New York.

Elisha and sons lived in Iowa for a few years, but although Elisha PAYNE is listed on the 1860 Clayton County, Iowa U.S. federal census, he had already died 2 weeks prior to the census date on the page on which he appears. The tombstone for Elisha PAYNE states he died 7/21/1860, age 67, 6 months. On the 1860 census Augustus and Daniel PAYNE are living with another family as farm laborers. I also found a tombstone for Daniel and Augustus PAYNE. It is actually a monument and both are listed. Their tombstone states (on one side) A. L. PAYNE, of Co E, 27th Iowa Vol, d. 2/6/1867, 29 y 1 m, 15 d, GAR marker; (on the second side) a Mason symbol; and (inscribed on third side) D.T. PAYNE of 13 Reg. US Infantry. killed Vicksburg, Mississippi, May 18, 1863 (or May 19th), aged 20 y, 4 m, 7 days.

Sadly, this family of three, Elisha, Augustus, and Daniel PAYNE, moved to Iowa around 1856, shortly after the wife and mother Hannah TEWKSBURY PAYNE had died in 1855 in New York, and within 11 years, all three were dead, leaving no further issue.

I was able to verify both Augustus' and Daniel's service in the Union army during the Civil War. I am still researching to know more about what both units did in the war, and to get more details on what may have happened to Augustus. Returning home after the war, was he injured? Did he suffer from the physical privations of the war? There were a number of family members in Clayton County to whom he could turn for support and assistance. One wonders what happened. The family lived a brave, bold life; moving from New Hampshire to New York to Iowa, with two sons proudly serving as soldiers in the Civil War. I am sure there are more interesting details to be discovered. Only more research will satisfy my curiosity.

Paul Daniel MOHR (1894-1969) Lehigh Co, PA

A grandfather remembered

by Ann MOHR OSISEK

At a recent genealogy conference, it was suggested by one of the speakers that we all write a thousand word composition about each of our ancestors. This should be relatively easy for all of us to accomplish given the information we have already researched on each of those ancestors so I chose at this time to write and submit one on my paternal grandfather Paul Daniel MOHR. I find it sad that I was only twenty-six years old when I lost my paternal grandfather & never really knew all of his life facts contained below nor did I ever have the chance to form a closer adult bond with him but certain facts about him & his life such as his sense of humor & his love of the outdoors and hiking (especially at the Grand Canyon) will remain with me always.

Paul Daniel MOHR was born on the 2nd of February 1894 in his parents' home at 537 Chestnut Street, Emmaus, Lehigh Co., PA, and delivered by their family physician and neighbor, M. J. BACKENSTOE, M.D. of 500 Chestnut Street, Emmaus. Paul was

the son of Benjamin Franklin MOHR, 28 years of age born in Macungie, Lehigh Co., PA and was a clerk in the music business having worked most of his life at Aschbach Music Store in Allentown, Lehigh Co., PA. Paul's mother was Estella Mae (WEAVER) MOHR, 21 years of age and born in Emmaus, she was a homemaker and a seamstress.



Paul and his sister Margaret, his parents Benjamin Franklin Mohr & Estella Weaver Mohr and Estella's mother Elmina Kline Weaver - c1898



Paul Daniel Mohr & his sister Margaret W. Mohr - circa 1897



Paul Mohr's High School
50th Anniversary Certificate

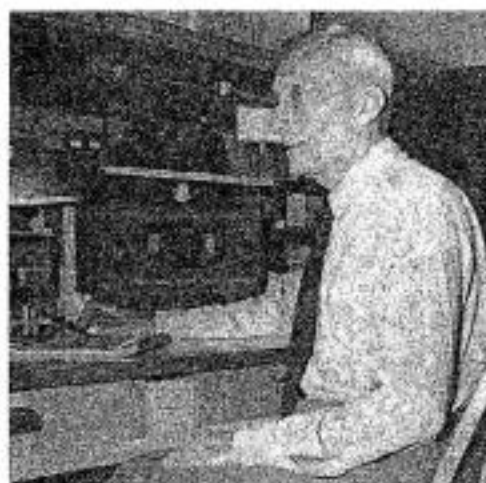
Paul grew up in Emmaus, PA and graduated from Emmaus High School with the class of 1910. All 15 members of the 1910 class were still living and attended a class reunion on 15 June 1960. Paul and his classmates received honorary degrees at their 50th Reunion.

One of Paul's longtime hobbies was that of an amateur ham radio operator which he began around 1912; his call letters which were retired after his death were **W3AI**.



Paul Daniel Mohr – circa 1915

Paul met his wife Helen Susan STRUNK around 1915, the year before she entered Kutztown Normal School, a state teacher's college and now Kutztown University. Paul & Helen were married towards the end of her first year of teaching on the 23rd of March 1918 after which Paul entered the army. They were married in the parsonage of the Moravian Church in Emmaus by Reverend MEINERT. My grandmother wrote in her memoirs that she went to spend time with Paul at Camp Meade, MD before he was sent overseas in July of 1918. His draft registration card information follows below:



Draft Registration Card filed at Precinct No. 12, Emaus Boro, Lehigh Co., Pa. on June 5, 1917, stating his home address as 537 Chestnut, Emaus, Pa., he was a natural born citizen born on February 2, 1894 in Emaus, Penna., U.S. He listed his occupation as a railroad telegrapher with the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Co. in Green Lane, PA. Paul MOHR is listed as single, Caucasian with no previous military service and of medium build, light blue eyes and black hair.

REGISTRATION CARD		REGISTRAR'S REPORT	
1 Name <u>Paul D. Mohr</u>	2 Age <u>23</u>	1 Full name of registrant <u>Paul D. Mohr</u>	2 Residence <u>537 Chestnut Emaus Pa.</u>
3 Date of birth <u>Feb 2 1894</u>	4 Place of birth <u>Emaus Pa.</u>	3 How long in U.S. <u>born here</u>	4 How long in Pa. <u>born here</u>
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WWI Draft Registration card - Paul D. Mohr

In a book created by the Town of Emmaus, PA honoring the WWI veterans from Emmaus, Paul is shown with the following information: Called to the Colors as Corporal at Fort Dix, NJ on July 21, 1917 and then stationed at Camp Meade, MD on September 19, 1917, he reported for overseas duty on July 7, 1918. Paul fought in the Battles of Argonne Forest and St. Mihiel in 1918, wounded at St. Mihiel, Troyon Sector on October 11, 1918 with an honorable discharge on June 9, 1919.



Postcard - U. S. S. Nansemond

Paul returned to the United States on the U. S. S. Nansemond and was a member of the V.F.W. Post #5954 & the American Legion Post #184.

Note: Paul was still in France at the time of his son Arthur Randolph MOHR's birth on the 19th of February 1919 and did not return from service until his son was about three months of age. Helen stayed with her family at the Strunk Family Homestead in Hereford, Berks Co., PA and it was there that she delivered their son Arthur.



Paul - 1918

Paul & Helen bought a small house at 126 South 6th Street, Emmaus when Paul returned from serving in World War I in France. While living on 6th Street, Helen gave birth to their daughter Jeanne Louise MOHR on the 24th of December 1924 at the Baer Hospital in Allentown. They remained in that home until moving in with Paul's mother Estella WEAVER MOHR & maternal grandmother Elmina KLINE WEAVER shortly after the death of Paul's father Benjamin Franklin MOHR in October of 1925. Paul & Helen lived with his family for approximately three years before returning to their home on 6th Street which they had rented for the duration. In 1932 Paul & Helen moved to 703 Main Street, Pennsburg, Montgomery Co., PA with their children Arthur (now 14) and Jeanne (now 8) and remained there until building a new home on Church Rd. in East Greenville, Montgomery Co., PA in 1946 where they remained the rest of their married life.



Strunk Homestead in Hereford, PA

Helen resided there after Paul's death at age 75 until her move to the Frederick Mennonite Retirement Community in Frederick, Montgomery Co., PA in 1988; she resided there until her death in 1997 at the age of 100 years & 6 months.



1948

Church Road Home

Golden Wedding Anniversary of Paul Daniel MOHR and Helen Susan STRUNK extracted from newspaper article of Thursday, March 28, 1968: Pair's 50th Anniversary Celebrated:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. MOHR of East Greenville R. 1 observed their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday. Many friends and relatives brought gifts and flowers to an open house held at their Church Road home. Mrs. Mohr is a retired school teacher, and her husband was a freight agent - telegrapher for the Reading Co. prior to his retirement. The couple has a daughter, Mrs. Donald COOK of Harleysville, and a son, Arthur of Pottstown. There are 5 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

**Obituary of Paul Daniel MOHR - Pottstown, PA Newspaper
Paul D. Mohr, Ex-telegrapher, Dies at Home**

Paul D. MOHR, 75, husband of Helen (STRUNK) Mohr, Church road, East Greenville, RD 1, died Wednesday at home. Mr. Mohr was born in Emmaus, a son of the late B. Frank and Estella (WEAVER) Mohr. He was employed as a railroad agent telegrapher for the Perkiomen branch of the Reading Railroad company for 47 years before his retirement. He was a member of Pennsburg United Church of Christ and its choir for 25 years. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 5954, Red Hill; the American Legion, Post 184, East Greenville. A veteran of World War I, he was an amateur radio operator since 1912. Surviving with his wife are a daughter Jeanne, wife of Donald COOK, Telford RD 1; a son, Arthur, 32 West Fourth Street, five grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday from Pennsburg UCC with the Rev. Orville MILLER, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Viewing will be at the church Saturday from noon to the time of service. Hunsberger Funeral Home, 163 Main Street, Pennsburg, is in charge of arrangements.

Note: What his obituary doesn't state is that my grandfather had a massive heart attack while sitting at his ham radio station in the basement of his home on Church road following his attempt to put out a brush fire in the backyard. Obviously, the excitement was so great that he came in the house & quietly slipped downstairs so as to not disturb my grandmother & her bridge groups who were sitting upstairs in the living room.

Memories of my grandfather MOHR were that of a kind and gentle man who while not openly affectionate was indeed very private as is shown in the letter (which I now have) that he wrote from Camp Meade to my grandmother just before being shipped overseas in 1918. He professes his love for her throughout the letter and hopes for a safe return while giving her direction about the name he has chosen for their first child, my father Arthur named after a good friend of his from Emmaus, Arthur IOBST. My grandfather loved a good cigar (his grandfather was a cigar maker) and always had a "chaw" of tobacco, something my grandmother said was a result of his war days. He loved walking and hiking so much that most of the time he walked to work at the train station and back home; his love of hiking took him to the Grand Canyon many times over. One of his favorite books which I also have is *The Man Who Walked Through Time* by Colin FLETCHER; a story of the author's first trip afoot through the depths of the Grand Canyon. This book was given to him by my grandmother on his birthday just three weeks before he died and knowing my grandfather, it was read immediately! I can still picture him in his big easy chair either reading or working a crossword puzzle and looking forward to his evening treat of ice cream and pretzels...so many wonderful memories of a grandfather still missed!

Great-Grandfather Discovered to be Trustee of Williamsport IOOF Post

By George A. "Chuck" GOEHRIG

The following deed was discovered by the author during his research into the property transactions of his great-grandfather, Dr. William GOEHRIG, late Coroner of Lycoming County, PA. He was active in the fraternal organization, International Order of Odd Fellows, Post 570, in Williamsport. His name appears on numerous occasions in the society listing in the Williamsport City Directories. The depth of his involvement in the organization was not known until the deed was discovered and Dr. GOEHRIG was listed as a Trustee of IOOF Post 570. This discovery gave the author additional insight into the man. The Recorder of Deeds statement at the end of the deed is very interesting.

DEED

W. C. Gilmore

*This Indenture made the
ninth day of March in the
year of our Lord, one thousand
eight hundred and ninety six
Between W. C. GILMORE and*

To

*Wmsport Lodge No 570 Jennie GILMORE, his wife, of the
I. O. O. F. City of Williamsport, County
of Lycoming and State of Penn
sylvania, parties of the first part and Dr. William GOEHRIG,
Carl EBERT, and Charles LAMMERHALT, Trustees of Wil-
liamsport Lodge No. 570, I. O. O. F. of the same place,
parties of the second part:*

*Witnesseth, That the said par-
ties of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of
Four Hundred and Fifty (\$450.00) Dollars, lawful
money of the United States of America, well and truly
paid by the said parties of the second part, to the said par-
ties of the first part, at and before the sealing and deliv-
ery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowl-
edged, have granted, bargained, sold, alievel, enfeoffed,
released, conveyed and confirmed and by these presents
do grant, bargain, sell, alieve, enfeoff, release, convey and
confirm unto the said parties of the second part, their
successors and assigns.*

*All that piece parcel or lot of land situated in the
Borough of South Williamsport, County and State
aforesaid, bounded and described as follows. Begin-
ning at a stone heap: thence south near the water works
whereon the buildings of Elizabeth Hamel were erected
being twenty four rods in length and thirteen rods and
five feet in width off the west end of a piece of land
deeded to James LOSHBAUGH, by John C HEYLMAN and
wife, containing Two acres, more or less.*

*Also all that other piece, parcel or lot of land: begin-
ning at the northwest corner of lot above described:
thence by public road leading away from Williamsport
to Elmsport to lot above described: thence along said
lot twenty five rods to the northeast corner thereof:*

thence in line with said lot in a northerly direction five rods to post for corner: thence in a line parallel with the north line of lot above described as No. 1. twenty five rods to post near the road: thence five rods to the corner the place of beginning: containing One hundred twenty five rods, be the same more or less. Excepting thereon a strip, twenty five feet wide from the northern side of second lot above described and containing forty six perches more or less, sold to J. W. Hayes et al, by deed dated Apr. 23, 1895 and recorded in Lycoming County in Deed Book 145 pp 554 &c. to which reference is made, where it will appear that it was a part of the consideration that the Grantees therein, build a suitable line fence on the south side of land so conveyed. Being the same premises conveyed to W. C. GILMORE by Samuel WISE, Executor of Michael HAMEL, deceased, by deed dated Jan 23, A.D. 1895, and recorded in Lycoming County in Deed Book No. 145 pp. 556 &c. to which reference is made.

Together with all and singular tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances to the same belonging, or in anywise appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues, and profits thereof: and also, all the estate, right, title, interest, property, claim and demand of the first part, of, into or out of the said premises and every part and parcel thereof To have and to hold the said premises, with all and singular the appurtenances, unto the said parties of the second part, their successors and assigns, to and for the only proper use and behoof of the said party of the second part, their successors and assigns forever. And the said parties of the first part, their heirs, executors and administrators, do by these presents covenant, grant and agree to and with the said parties of the second part, their successors and assigns, that they the said parties of the first part, their heirs, all and singular the hereditaments and premises herein above described and granted or mentioned and intended so to be, with the appurtenances, unto the said parties of the second part, their successors and assigns, against the said parties of the first part and their heirs and against all and every other person or persons whomsoever lawfully claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof, by from or under them or any of them, shall and will warrant and forever defend. In witness whereof the said parties of the first part, have hereunto set their hands and seals, the day and year first above written.

Signed, sealed, and delivered:

in the presence of

The words "County & State aforesaid" /s/ W. C. GILMORE

*"and five feet" interlined on first page /s/ Jennie Gilmore
before signing.*

/s/ O. L. NICHOLS

State of Penna.

Lycoming County ss.

*On the 9th day of March, in the
year one thousand eight hundred and ninety six, before me
the subscriber, Recorder of Deeds in and for said County
and State, came the above named W. C. GILMORE and Jennie
GILMORE his wife, and they acknowledged the above Inden-
ture to be their act and deed and desired the same might
be recorded as such, and the said Jennie V. GILMORE,
being of full age and separate and apart from her hus-
band, by me examined and the full contents of said
Indenture being first by me made known to her, declared
upon such separate examination, that she did voluntarily and
of her own free will and accord, sign, seal, and as her act
and deed deliver the said Indenture without any coercion
or compulsion of her said husband.
Witness my hand and notorial seal.*

*/s/ M. T. HOWELL (Seal)
Recorder*

Recorded Mar. 11, 1896.

M. T. HOWELL, Recorder.

Passenger List Found for My Great-Great Grandfather: Peter LOOBY 1855 by Elaine POWELL

After someone mentioned at the CFGS mini-session that Irish records would be free on St. Patrick's Day weekend on Ancestry.com, I thought I'd check. They were not free; however, while searching, I found several records for my Irish ancestors, the LOOBY family. I hadn't really done any research on them for years because I decided that I had all that I could find at the time. The best part is however that I found the Passenger List for my 2nd great grandfather Peter LOOBY. His name is clearly spelled LUBE on the list. He sailed on the ship *Excelsior* and arrived in New York on 18 June 1855. Peter was 21 and the port of departure was Liverpool, England. However, the Place of Origin was Ireland, also the place of his birth. He sailed with no other family members. I checked Castle Garden records and did not find him; however, after all the years of searching, I'm thrilled to have his Passenger List and it verifies his date of arrival in St. Louis, Missouri, my hometown. A copy is on the following page. Peter changed the spelling of his name to LUBY while living in St. Louis, Missouri. It certainly pays to go back and check records periodically. A photo of Peter's wife, Elizabeth, is also attached. She's holding a Teddy Bear!



Elizabeth Luby

District of New York		Port of New York			
199 Mary	26	7	"	"	11
200 Cath	15	4	"	"	"
201 Harriet	3	"	"	"	"
202 Jerry Pearson	22	11	Lab	"	"
203 John Hardy	21	"	"	"	2
204 Pat Bradley	25	"	Farmer	Ireland	"
205 Mary	24	7	"	"	"
206 Edward Garry	21	11	Lab	"	"
207 Saml C. Hines	21	"	do	"	"
208 John L. Brown	25	"	"	United States	"
209 Mc. Williams	25	"	Farmer	Prussia	11
210 Mary Rose	30	7	Servt.	Ireland	2
211 John	9	11	"	"	"
212 Pat	10	"	"	"	"
213 George Hyman	21	"	Lab	"	"
214 Thos. H. H. H.	20	"	"	"	"
215 Pat Harnage	18	"	"	"	11
216 Mary	18	7	Druggist	"	"
217 Mary Helling	30	"	Servt.	United States	"
218 Thos C. C. C.	20	11	Slater	Ireland	2
219 Ellen H. C. C.	19	7	"	"	"
220 Sarah	19	"	"	"	"
221 Geo	18	"	"	"	"
222 Geo. H. H. H.	18	"	Smallcraft	England & States	11
223 Thos. H. H. H.	12	"	Lab	Ireland	2
224 Rose	20	7	Servt.	"	"
225 Mary Dean	20	"	"	"	"
226 John H. H. H.	17	11	Farmer	"	"
227 John H. H. H.	20	"	"	"	"
228 Mary L. H. H.	20	"	"	"	"
229 John H. H. H.	18	7	Druggist	"	"
230 Bridget H. H.	20	"	Servt.	United States	"
231 Mary H. H.	21	"	"	Ireland	"
232 John H. H.	23	11	Lab	"	"
233 Pat	19	"	"	"	"
234 Thos. H. H.	24	"	Farmer	"	"
235 John H. H.	20	"	"	"	"
236 James H. H.	20	"	Lab	"	"
237 Bridget H.	1	7	"	"	"
238 Peter H.	21	"	"	"	"
239 Mary H.	20	7	Servt.	"	"
240 Ellen H.	35	11	"	"	"
241 Cath	11	"	"	"	"
242 Bridget	1	"	"	"	"
243 Thos. H. H.	22	11	Lab	"	"
244 John H. H.	20	"	"	"	"
245 Mary	18	7	Servt.	"	"
246 Pat	18	"	"	"	"
247 Thos. H. H.	23	11	Lab	"	"
248 Bridget H.	20	7	Servt.	"	"
249 Mary H.	21	"	Landlady	"	"
250 Mary H.	22	"	Servt.	"	"

Passenger List - Ship Excelsior - 18 June 1855

Wilson HADAWAY (ca 1790-1813) and Ailey KING (1794-1870)

Wilkes County, Georgia

by Blanche M. WALLACE

Wilson HADAWAY was born about 1790 in Halifax County, North Carolina, to Thomas HADAWAY and Lavinia (Morris) HADAWAY.¹ He served in the military in the 1st Regiment (Harris') Georgia Militia, War of 1812, from 26 August 1813 to 15 December 1813.² He died on 15 December 1813 at the age of 23 in Bryant's District of Wilkes County, Georgia.³ Wilson had a twin brother named Willis who died about 1794. Other siblings of Wilson were: Rebecca, married Thomas HEARD; Levi, married first Sarah GARLAND, married second Isabel LACY; Polly; and Amos Thomas, married Rodicy KING.⁴ After Rodicy died, Amos married Rachel WILSON.⁵

The first record found of Wilson's family in Wilkes County, Georgia, is a deed where his father, Thomas, witnessed a land transaction on 12 September 1797.⁶ Thomas, a soldier in the Revolutionary War, had moved his family from Halifax County, North Carolina, in 1797. In 1798 the family moved to Hancock [now Baldwin] county, two miles east of Milledgeville. In 1807 he moved back to Wilkes (now Taliaferro) County not far from Crawfordville, and died there in 1812 [actually, 1813].⁷

Wilson HADAWAY married Ailey KING.⁸ Ailey was born in March 1794.⁹ She was the daughter of Richard KING,¹⁰ a soldier of the Revolution, and his probable first wife, Rebecca MARTIN, who married in Wake County, North Carolina, 1781.¹¹ Wilson and Ailey had one child, William, born 09 November 1813.^{12, 13}

The compiled service records for Wilson and his brother, Levi, show they served in the War of 1812 as privates in Lt. John E. LITTLE's Company, under Lt. Col. Walton HARRIS, 1st Regiment Georgia Militia.¹⁴ Wilson's record is transcribed below.

Title Card: Wilson HADAWAY entered and ended his service as a private in 1 Regiment (HARRIS), Georgia Militia, War of 1812.

Card 2: Wilson HADAWAY appears on the Company Pay Roll for the period August 1813 to March 1814 (roll not dated). He was a private in Capt. John E. LITTLE's Company of Infantry, 1 Regiment Georgia Militia. He commenced service on August 26, 1813. His service expired December 15, 1813 - a period of 3 months and 20 days. His pay was \$8 per month. He was paid \$29.33. Remarks: Died

Card 3: Wilson HADAWAY appears on the Company Muster Roll for the period September 30, 1813 to March 3, 1814 (roll dated Milledgeville, March 3, 1814). His commencement of service was August 26, 1814 [error, should be 1813]. His service expiration date was December 15, 1813. Remarks: Deceased 15 December 1813.

Card 4: Wilson HADAWAY appears on the Company Muster Roll for the period August 26 to September 30, 1813 (roll not dated). His service entrance date was August 26, 1813. He was engaged 6 months. He was present.

One personal paper was included in the compiled service record and is transcribed below as written. This document was a Temporary Letter of Administration, granted 29 March 1814, to settle the estate of "Wilson HADAWAY decd [deceased]."¹⁵ The Wilkes County Court of Ordinary appointed Thomas HEAD/HEARD, as Administrator. Thomas was married to Wilson's sister, Rebecca. His name appears in various records as HEAD and HEARD.

Georgia, Wilkes County} By David TERRELL clerk of the Court of Ordinary for said county.

To Thomas HEAD of said County Greeting:

Whereas Wilson HADDAWAY, late of said County decd died intestate as it is said, and whereas it hath been represented to me that there is great danger of waste of the Effects of the deceased for want of a due administration being granted, to the end therefore that the goods, chattels and other effects of the said deceased may be secured and duly preserved to the use and behoof of the said Wilson HADDAWAY his legal representatives and others who have a right and interest therein I do therefore appoint and authorize you the said Thomas HEAD, until due and legal letters of administration can be obtained to administer on collect and take care of all and singular the Effects of the decd whether it be in Goods or Chattels, Debts or Credits wheresoever the same shall be found in this state and to make or cause to be made a true and perfect Inventory thereof to be by you exhibited unto the Court of Ordinary at the next Court to be held in and for said County, and also to render unto the said Court a just and true account of your proceedings therein and last I do hereby constitute and appoint you the said Thomas HEAD, administrator of all and singular the Goods Chattels and Credits of the said decd in the manner aforesaid and during the term aforesaid.

Given under my hand and seal of the Court of Ordinary for said County at office this 29th day of March 1814.

[sig] D. TERRELL Clk

Wilson HADAWAY was about 23 years old and recently married when he died. It is not known if he died of a wound incurred in battle, an accident, or an illness. Testimony offered in the Georgia Supreme Court case titled "TERRY v BROWN & HORKVAN," indicates Wilson died at his home in Bryant's District of Wilkes County, Georgia. The witness giving testimony (John F. HADAWAY) stated that Wilson's widow (John's grandmother, Ailey KING HADAWAY HUCKABY) told the family that Wilson had only one opportunity to hold his infant son (William) and that was in the last few minutes before he died.¹⁶

Additional evidence that Wilson HADAWAY was the father of William is found in the following document filed in Hall County, Georgia.¹⁷

"Memoranda [sic] of James HUCKABY

William HADAWAY was born Novr 9th 1813. James HUCKABY was married to the widow of Wilson HADAWAY Deceased in the year 1821. In the year 1834, Wm HADAWAY the only heir of Wilson HADAWAY deceased, the said Wilson [William] received of James HUCKABY goods and chattels to the amount of

One horse bridle and saddle \$100.00; One Bed-stead bed and clothing \$25.00; 6 Chairs \$4.00; One Cow \$20.00; Hogs to make meat in the year 1834 \$20.00; One fine Hog \$5.00; One ¼ Rent 99 Bushels Wheat \$19.00; To rent of Lands for Corn Crop for 1834 \$40.00; To rent of Lands for Corn Crop for 1835 \$40.00; To rent of Lands for Corn Crop for 1836 \$40.00; [Total] \$313.00

Signed in presence of
J. M. CHAMBLEE

his
James x HUCKABY
mark

Entered here at the request of James Huckaby.

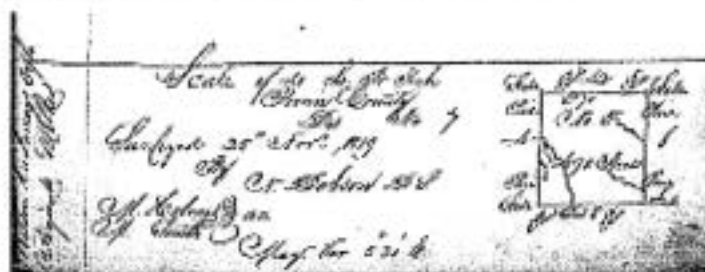
J. B. N. WINBURN
Ordinary

The goods and chattels given to William HADAWAY in 1834 by his step-father, James HUCKABY, probably occurred in conjunction with his 21st birthday and marriage to Nicey C. CROW on 13 November 1834, a few days after he became of age, and represented the estate he inherited from his father, Wilson.

The 1820 U.S. census for Wilkes County, Georgia, enumerates Ailey HADAWAY and a male child under 10 years old.¹⁸ William, born 1813, would have been about 7. Ailey and her son lived between Amos HADAWAY (Wilson's brother) and Richard KING (Amos' father-in-law). This suggests that Ailey was the

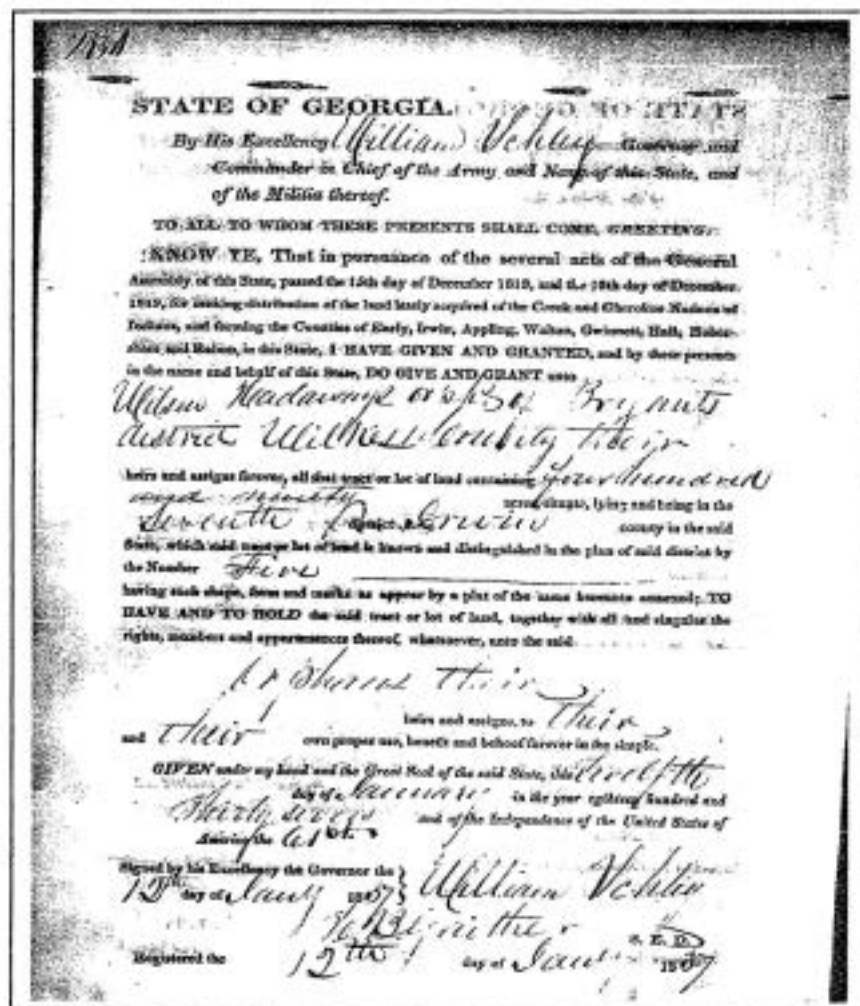
daughter of Richard KING. Next to Amos HADAWAY is Thomas HEAD [HEARD], husband of Rebecca HADAWAY [sister of Wilson], and brother-in-law to Ailey.

The third Georgia Land Lottery was held in 1820 to apportion recently acquired Indian lands. One of the winners was recorded as: "HADDAWAY, Wilson (orphs) of Wilkes County, Bryants District, Lot 5, District 7, Irwin County."¹⁹ This 400-acre parcel is now in Worth County, due to county boundary changes. It isn't clear how the land came to be in the possession of others; however, after the death of Wilson's son, William, in 1899, the administrator of William's estate (Thomas TERRY) sued in Worth County in 1905 to assert ownership by the estate. The case was denied in Worth County and TERRY appealed to the Georgia Supreme Court in 1913.²⁰



Survey of Lot 5, District 7, Irwin County, Georgia, 1819²¹

Ailey, under the name Auley HADAWAY, also won land in the 1820 Georgia Land Lottery.²² Hall County, District 9, Lot 159. In this case, her residence was given as Moores District in Wilkes County. On 05 July 1821, Ailey married James HUCKABY²⁴ and by 1830 they were living in Hall County, Georgia,²⁵ probably on the land she won in the lottery.



Land Grant: Lot 5, District 7, Irwin County, Georgia, 1837²²

Ailey and James HUCKABY continued to reside in Hall County until her death in March 1870, age 75.²⁶ Children named in the family Bible and probably born to Ailey are: Elizabeth (born 24 May 1822); Little Berry (born 10 August 1824); Sarah (born 31 March 1826); Cesily (born 07 September 1828); Ailey (born 05 September 1830); James Turner (born 16 July 1832); John G. (born 02 January 1836); and Nancy Minervy (born 31 December 1839).²⁷ Two other names with death dates and ages at death appear in the family Bible: J. B. HUCKABY, wounded and died in May 1864, age 19 and W. H. HUCKABY, wounded with his own gun on 26 May 1864, died 28 May, age 17, near Selma, Alabama, brought home for burial. It is unlikely these men were Ailey's sons since she would have been over 50 years old when they were born (1845 and 1847).

Wilson HADAWAY and Ailey KING had the following child:

+2 i. **William HADAWAY**, born 09 Nov 1813, Bryant's District, Wilkes County, Georgia; married Nicey C. Crow, 13 November 1834, probably Hall County, Georgia; married Malinda WILSON, 15 June 1843, Hall County, Georgia;²⁸ died 11 January 1899, Cobb County, Georgia.

NOTES

1. Amos HADAWAY, author, *Sketches and incidents in the life of Elder Amos HADAWAY, of Flowery Branch, Georgia: together with sermons on the fallen angels, and the figure of Pharaoh's horses, and a circular letter to the churches*, copy held by the University of Georgia Libraries; transcribed copy accessed 3 March 2011, <http://dlg.galileo.usg.edu/zlgb/id:gb0461>; (originally published in Gainesville, Georgia: Frank M. Pikrell, printer, 1882), 3.
2. Compiled service record, Wilson HADAWAY, Pvt., Capt. John E. LITTLE's Company, 1st Regiment (Harris') Georgia Militia, War of 1812; Records of the Adjutant General's Office, 1780s-1917, Record Group 94, National Archives, Washington, D.C.
3. Ibid
4. HADAWAY, *Sketches and incidents in the life of Elder Amos HADAWAY, of Flowery Branch, Georgia*: . . . , 3, 4.
5. Hall County, Georgia, Marriage Book [not recorded]: 415, Amos HADAWAY and Rachel Wilson, 1863; microfilm, Georgia Archives, Morrow.
6. Michal Martin Farmer, compiler, Wilkes County, Georgia, Deed Books A-VV, 1784-1806 (Dallas: Farmer Genealogy Company, 1996), 508; citing Deed Book PP, p. 220, 12 September 1897, Noah Moncreef to Josiah Moncreef.
7. HADAWAY, *Sketches and incidents in the life of Elder Amos HADAWAY, of Flowery Branch, Georgia*: . . . , 5.
8. HADAWAY, *Sketches and incidents in the life of Elder Amos HADAWAY, of Flowery Branch, Georgia*: . . . , 3.
9. James Huckaby Family Bible Records, 1794-1920, *The Holy Bible, Containing the Old and New Testaments, Translated Out of the Original Tongues, and With the Former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised*, Stereotype Edition (New York: James Conner, 1829), unnumbered blank page or paper; privately held by James E. Hardwick, [ADDRESS FOR PRIVATE USE], Vacaville, CA 95688-9223, 2013.
10. 1820 U.S. census, Wilkes County, Georgia, population schedule, no district, p.164, line 48, Ali HADAWAY; digital image, *Ancestry.com* (<http://www.ancestry.com> : accessed 10 March 2013); citing National Archives microfilm publication M33, roll 9. Ailey lived between Richard KING and Amos HADAWAY, brother of her husband, Wilson HADAWAY. Amos was married to Rodicy KING, daughter of Richard KING.
11. Wake County, North Carolina, Marriage Bonds, 1770-1825, Index, no license number, Richard KING and Rebecca Martin, 17 December 1781; Clerk of Court, Raleigh. Family History Library microfilm no. 418152, Wake County, North Carolina Marriage Bonds 1770-1825. Listing of groom, bride, date, bondsman.
12. HADAWAY, *Sketches and incidents in the life of Elder Amos HADAWAY, of Flowery Branch, Georgia*: . . . , 3.
13. James Huckaby, Family Bible Records, unnumbered blank page or paper.
14. Compiled service record, Wilson HADAWAY, Pvt. And Levi HADAWAY, Pvt., Capt. John E. LITTLE's Company, 1st Regiment (Harris') Georgia Militia, War of 1812; Records of the Adjutant General's Office, 1780s-1917, Record Group 94, National Archives, Washington, D.C.
15. Wilkes County, Georgia, Court of Ordinary, Minutes 1799-1824, 1811-1817, p. 70, Temporary Letters of Administration to Thomas J. HEARD, estate of Wilson HADAWAY, deceased, 1814; Georgia Archives, Morrow; microfilm no. RHS 382-83, Drawer 44, Box 22. Note: follow-up review of all available probate, estate and administrator records for Wilkes County found nothing further.
16. Georgia, Supreme Court, Case Files, 1846-1917 RG-SG-S: 092-01-001, Box RCB-11153, Case File No. A-33787, Terry, Administrator v Brown et al, Bill of Exceptions, page 10, April 1913; Georgia Archives, Morrow.
17. Hall County, Georgia, Court of Ordinary, Miscellaneous Estate Records, Book J, 1872-1878, pg. 750, undated memorandum of James Huckaby, Georgia Archives, Morrow; microfilm no. RHS 5000 59885 pt. 23, Drawer 78, Box 71.
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19. Silas Emmett Lucas, Jr., compiler, *The Third or 1820 Land Lottery of Georgia* (Easley, S. C.: Southern Historical Press, 1986), 35.
20. Georgia, Supreme Court, Case Files, 1846-1917 RG-SG-S: 092-01-001, Box RCB-11153, Case File No. A-33787, Terry, Administrator v Brown et al, Bill of Exceptions, page 2, April 1913; Georgia Archives, Morrow.
21. Georgia Surveyor General, "Plats, Land Lottery, 1820, Districts 1-14, Irwin County, Georgia, Book HHH 1819-1821," Districts 6-10, District 7, Lot 5, p. 85, Wilson HADAWAY orphs [orphans]; Georgia Archives, Morrow; microfilm no. GRG 2-2417, Drawer 51, Box 42.
22. Georgia Surveyor General, "Grants, Land Lottery Irwin County, 1820, Districts 6-9," District 7, Lot 5, p. 130, Wilson HADAWAY orphs [orphans]; Georgia Archives, Morrow; microfilm no. GRG 2-2417, Drawer 285, Box 76.

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Deed - James CHOATE to John HILL - 1838, Pope County, Arkansas
submitted by Sallie BELPERCHE

Deed 14 May 1838 - To all people to whom this present Bill of Sale Shall come I James CHOATE of the State of Arkansas and Pope County Send greeting know ye that I the Said James CHOATE for and in consideration of the Sum of one hundred and fifty dollars to me in hand made? and truly paid at or before the ensealing and delivering of these presents by John HILL of the Said State and County the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged and am there with fully and entirely Satisfied and contented have granted bargained and Sold and by these presents do grant bargain and Sell unto the Said John Hill all my right ???? and Interest of one Sorrel mare and one Sorrel filley and thirty hed of Hogs to have and to hold the Said granted and bargained aforesaid property unto the Said John HILL his Heirs executors and administrators or assigns to his only proper use benefit and behoof for ever and I the Said James CHOATE do avouch myself to be the true and lawful owner of the Said property and have in myself full power good right and lawful authority to dispose of the Said property as aforesaid and furthermore I the Said James CHOATE do hereby covenant and agree to warrant and defend the Said property against all other claims and demands of all persons whatsoever until the Said John HILL in witness whereof I the Said James CHOATE have hereunto Set my hand Seal this 14th day of May 1838

Attest

R C CHOATE

{seal}

Richard H. WILLIAM

James CHOATE

[accessed at Pope County Library, 116 E. Third St., Russellville, AR on 22 Oct 2012 by Sallie Belperche]

John Hill was a collateral ancestor of mine, at least in his original name of Nixon Curry. Nixon got himself into a heap of trouble in North Carolina - alleged killing, stealing slaves, escaping from jail several times - and eventually lit out for the territory of Arkansas, changing his name somewhere along the way.

I found this deed interesting for a couple of reasons: a) I've not located any record of John Hill purchasing real estate in Arkansas, but apparently he had access to enough land to accommodate 2 horses and 30 hogs, and b) \$150.00 seems very expensive for these animals. I've seen documents transferring over 100 acres of land for approximately this amount.

Wilson HADAWAY (ca 1790-1813) and Ailey KING (1794-1870) Notes: continued

23. Robert S. Davis, Jr., compiler, *The 1833 Land Lottery of Georgia and Other Missing Names of Winners in the Georgia Land Lotteries* (Greenville, South Carolina: Southern Historical Press), p 63. HADAWAY, Auley, widow, [residence] Moores, Wilkes County, [date granted] 05 Oct 1832, Lot 159, District 9, Hall County, 1820LL. 1820LL indicates 30 lots omitted from the original 1820 Lottery and given to 1820 participants. List appears at the end of Houston County on microfilm, Drawer 286, Box 47, Georgia Archives, Morrow.

24. James Huckaby, Family Bible Records, unnumbered blank page or paper.

25. 1830 U.S. census, Hall County, Georgia, , population schedule, no district, p. 81 (penned), line 12, James Huckaby; digital image, *Ancestry.com* (<http://www.ancestry.com> : accessed 10 March 2013); citing National Archives microfilm publication M19, roll 18.

26. 1870 U. S. Census, mortality schedule, Georgia, Hall County, (Roberts District, Hog Mountain Post Office); Page 150B, Line 17, Family 1452, Ailey (HADAWAY) Huckaby; digital image, *Ancestry.com* (<http://www.ancestry.com> : accessed 10 March 2013); citing National Archives microfilm publication T655, roll 9.

27. James Huckaby, Family Bible Records, unnumbered blank page or paper.

28. Hall County, Georgia, Marriage Book A, p. 41, William HADAWAY and Malinda Wilson, 1843; microfilm, Georgia Archives, Morrow.

Orange County, FL - Agricultural Census - 1850

Name	Improved land	Unimproved land	Cash value of farm	Value - equipment	Horses	Mules	Milk cows	Oxen	Other cattle	Swine	Value of livestock	Indian corn
Nicolas SHEPPARD	40	10	300	100	2	-	15	-	10	10	400	300
James MARTIN	20	-	100	50	3	-	100	2	200	80	2400	200
Daniel J? THOMAS	30	150	500	100	3	-	100	-	-	-	150	120
Augustus J. VAN	24	130	500	75	-	-	-	-	11	50	200	135
John HUGHEY	11	70	500	25	3	-	30	-	70	32	900	100
John SIMPSON	25	175	1000	120	-	1	25	8	50	-	850	200
Henry DE MASTERS	10	150	400	35	1	-	15	-	25	50	400	100
Vincent LEE	10	150	300	40	1	-	-	-	-	25	150	110
Tom A CRANE	10	165	800	45	-	2	15	-	25	40	400	150 *
Alginon S. SPEER	15	-	1000	200	1	1	35	6	40	-	500	300
Aron JERNIGAN	40	125	400	150	4	-	100	8	1200	50	7500	500
Willoughbee MINSHEW	35	130	300	75	3	-	50	-	120	200	1400	100
Isaac JERNIGAN	30	145	400	60	1	-	40	-	110	100	1200	100
Wright PATRICK	18	152	300	35	-	-	20	-	80	40	700	50
James O. DUVAL	80	300	10000	5000	4	2	40	2	50	2	1320	10000
Thos J. STARK	260	1345	6000	2800	11	3	-	5	-	15	1000	10000 *
S. H. CLAY	15	-	200	35	-	-	-	-	40	25	250	150
John J MARSHALL	250	745	35000	5000	3	12	25	36	15	20	3000	-
John C HOUSTON	25	135	2000	150	9	-	50	10	350	60	3200	250

*Crane also grew 500 pounds of tobacco; *Stark had 100 pounds of rice and 3000 pounds of tobacco. Almost every family grew sweet potatoes and pole beans; Simpson, Speer, Aron Jernigan, Duval, Stark and Marshall produced significant amounts of sugar and molasses.

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Name of Owner, Agent, or Manager of the Farm.	Acres of Land.		Cult. value of Farm.	Value of Farming Imple- ments and Machinery.	Live Stock, June 30, 1900.										Productive Haying Ma-					
	Improved.	Unimproved.			Horses.	Animals and Swine.	Cattle and Cows.	Working Oxen.	Other Cattle.	Sheep.	Pigs.	Value of Farm Stock.	Wheat, bushels of.	Oats, bushels of.	Indian Corn, bushels of.	Barley, bushels of.	Hay, tons of.	Timothy, tons of.		
James Sheppard	40	10	300	100	2	15	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10		
James Hamilton	20	10	100	50	3	100	2	200	50	2,800										
James A. Thomas	30	150	500	100	3															
James A. Van	24	110	500	75		5	11		50	200										
James Hinghey	11	70	500	25	3	30	70		35	900										
James Simpson	25	175	1,000	130		25	5	50		550										
James LaSalle	10	150	100	35	1	15	25		50	100										
James W. Lee	10	150	300	60	1				25	150										
James H. Thomas	15	105	500	65		2	15	25	100	400							500			
James H. Thomas	100		1,000	300	1	1	35	10	100								300			
James H. Thomas	35	125	1,000	150	1	100	5	1,200	50	7,500							3,000			
James H. Thomas	30	180	300	75	2	50	100	100	200	1,600							100			
James H. Thomas	25	115	100	60	1	60	110	100	1,200								100			
James H. Thomas	18	152	300	35		20	50	100	700								50			
James H. Thomas	50	300	10,000	5,000	1	2	100	2	50								1,000			
James H. Thomas	260	1,345	6,000	3,500	11	3	5		15	1,800							100, 3,000			
James H. Thomas	15		300	35				100	25	250							150			
James H. Thomas	250	745	35,000	5,000	3	10	25	15	20	3,000							250			
James H. Thomas	25	135	2,000	150	9	50	10	250	10	1,200							250			
Total	962	4,610	100,000	15,000	109	21	105	97	1,150	299	14,000						100, 2,200			

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John MARSHALL - The Most Prosperous Farmer in Orange County in 1850



Orange County, FL in 1850

Samuel Augustus Mitchell, A New Universal Atlas (Philadelphia, PA: Thomas, Cowperthwait & Co, 1850) 21. Maps courtesy FCIT; fcit.usf.edu/florida/maps.



Dunlawton Plantation-Sugar Mill Ruins

John MARSHALL was the most prosperous farmer in Orange County in 1850. His was the first recorded land transaction in Orange County - with the purchase of 995 acres from Sarah and J. George ANDERSON. This land was described as "all that tract of land lying in the State of Florida, aforesaid County of Orange (formerly called Mosquito) do grant sell and convey unto the said party of the second part,

all that tract of land on the west side of Halifax River opposite Pelican Island.. containing nine hundred and ninety-five acres, being the same more or less, which tract of land was granted by the Spanish Government to Patrick DUNN by him to Bunch by Bunch to LAWTON and by LAWTON to Sarah P. ANDERSON. ... including the Sugar work." John MARSHALL was a planter from Louisiana, according to the History of Port Orange, though census records show him as born in South Carolina. He returned to Louisiana by 1860, after the Dunlawton sugar mill failed.

In 1850, Orange County included what is now Volusia County as well as all or part of Seminole, Brevard, Marion and Flagler Counties. On December 29, 1854, the Florida legislature divided Orange County to create Volusia County, so that the Dunlawton plantation was no longer in Orange County by 1860. (Note: If you're interested in seeing historic boundary changes, check the site: *Atlas of Historical County Boundaries* at: <http://publications.newberry.org/ahcbp/>),

The Marshall property is now on the Historical Register as Dunlawton Plantation and Gardens, near Port Orange, Florida. The Dunlawton Plantation Sugar Mill Ruins "include the coquina and brick ruins of an 1830 sugar mill complex and an assortment of sugar processing equipment. This rare collection includes the gear mechanisms of the rolling sugar cane press, iron boiling kettles, steam furnace, and pistons. These were used in operating the press employed to process sugar, molasses, and rum. The sugar mill was destroyed in 1835 during the Second Seminole War. In 1846, attempts were made to reestablish sugar production at Dunlawton. The failure of this enterprise signified the end of sugarcane cultivation in the region. Dunlawton Plantation Sugar Mill ruins are west of Port Orange, 1 mile w. of US 1 off Herbert Street on Sugar Mill Road." from the National Register of Historic Places <www.cr.nps.gov>

It's advertised as:

"Capture anything. Save your ideas, things you like, things you hear, and things you see"
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It sounds perfect for genealogists....and it is!

Evernote is an application that runs on PCs and Macs, as well as smart phones and tablets. It's a free program, which can be downloaded from <www.Evernote.com>. There is a paid premium version (\$5 per month), but the free version is probably all you'll ever need.

Anything saved to Evernote is automatically synched to "cloud" storage as well as to any other device you've set up to use with it. I can save an image or document on my home desktop computer, log into my online account to see it on the Family History Center's computer - or on my Android phone while riding in the car. A photo snapped by my phone while in the cemetery will be available on my home computer by the time I get home.

Information saved to Evernote can be in the form of a typed note, an audio recording, a clipped webpage or image, a file from your computer, an email or something you've copied and pasted. When you clip a webpage, a selected area of a web page or an image, the URL is included with it - so you'll be able to return to the source easily.

Data is stored in notebooks, which you set up to match your needs. For example, I have notebooks for "family", "genealogy", "Orange County", "CFGS", "books", "gardening", etc. Yours might be totally different, depending on your needs - and the way you think. Notebooks can be stacked, so under Genealogy, I have my various family names.

One of the most useful features of Evernote is its search function. With a single search, I can find every instance of a word - even if the word is in an image. You can search a specific notebook - or all your notebooks in a single search. You can also add tags to any note to make it more easy to find.

For genealogists, the Web Clipper is a real boon. Find something interesting on your family, right click, select "Clip page" and the page, with its URL, is saved to your Evernote account. Then it is accessible from wherever you happen to be.

A smart phone or tablet extends the capabilities of Evernote. If I'm at the library and find something worth copying, there is no need to dig out the copy card. I just use the camera feature of the smart phone to take a picture of the page and it's saved to Evernote. This works well for documents in archives and courthouses, as well as your own digitized documents and images. Amazingly, to me, once the document is stored, the Evernote search function will find names and words within the images. Unfortunately, it only works if they are typed or printed legibly - still won't decipher my old German records.

I can also use my phone or webcam on my laptop to record audio or video to add to the Evernote files. A new feature for the Android phone is "Talk-to-text", so I can record a note by speaking into the phone.

If you're like me, you'll worry about the security of anything stored online. So far, I haven't trusted anything really personal or financial to anything in the cloud. Evernote does keep a copy of your data on

your own computer as well as online, so you always have a backup. Evernote seems to take security seriously, to the point that recently, when they suspected a security breach, they notified all 50 million users and required a password reset. There is also an option within Evernote to encrypt specific notes or portions of them, requiring a password to access those. Evernote is also working on two step password authentication option.

So, how do I use Evernote? Probably not as effectively as I should, but I'm learning.

Anytime I find something useful on my areas of research, I go ahead and grab it, by clipping the page, taking a photo of it or making a written or recorded note. Then when I have time, I analyze to see if it is useful. If so, it's filed in the appropriate notebook; if not, it is easy to delete.

When working on a newsletter such as *Buried Treasures*, I save any web clippings, documents, images, emails or notes into a CFGS notebook, in a sub-folder called BT. I'll tag each with several tags to make it easier to find. For this article, I have an Evernote notebook (see image below), with web clips and notes to myself. If I clip something from the web, it goes first into a "To be filed" notebook. I can then move it to whatever notebook I choose. In my LEVI file, I have articles on the British courts of the 1700s, transportation of convicts from England, the ship *Justitia*, treatment of POWs during the Revolution, pages from books that may provide background information, etc.

I have copies of our medical records in my family file - with sensitive data, such as Medicare number, encrypted. In my gardening notebooks, I have photos of flowers that I want identification on, so I can show them to Sandy or Blanche the next time it is convenient. I also photographed pages showing plants I want to buy.

I have a checklist of things I needed to do or take to the recent seminar. I'll save that list, to be revised for the next event. I keep a list of all the books by favorite authors, with notations of ones that I need to find in a used book store. I also have a notebook for recipes and diet tips.

For more specifics on using Evernote, check my handout at:

www.dropbox.com/s/63klykszue21xbn/Evernote_handout.pdf

The screenshot shows the Evernote web application interface. On the left is a sidebar with a tree view of notebooks and tags. The main central pane displays a list of notes, with one note selected and its content shown in a right-hand pane. The selected note is titled "Why You Should Be Using Evernote As Your Go-To Place For Remembering Evernote". The note content includes a list of features and a "Previously linked to in the article" section.

Why You Should Be Using Evernote As Your Go-To Place For Remembering Evernote

- 5 Cool Features That Prove Evernote is Still A Kick-Ass Service
- Evernote – Your Unified Notebook (Mac)
- 8 Great Evernote Widgets & Add-ons (Android)
- Do You Need More Evernote Use Ideas? Here Are 3 Ways I Use It

Previously linked to in the article:

- 5 Uses For The Evernote Desktop Clients (Windows & Mac)
- How To Share Notebooks In Evernote & Springpad
- Try Out Hello & Feed: Two Stylish Evernote Apps For the iPhone

And last, but definitely not least - How To Use Evernote: The Missing Manual. Ready to jump into using Evernote? Download it here.

If you use Evernote, how have you integrated it into your life? If you don't yet, has this article changed your perception of it and convinced you to give it a shot? If you have your very own Evernote tips and tricks, we'd love for you to share them with the MakeUseOf community.

18 Comments

Try Evernote, I think you'll find it useful.

Deed of John WALLACE Sr, (1771-1834) Monroe County, Alabama
submitted by Barbara BOCHIARDY

Claiborn [Alabama] September 29th 1831

Know all men by this that by John WALLACE Sen^r of county of Monroe & state of Alabama in consideration of the natural love and affection I bear to my son John WALLACE Jun^r and for the care and attention shown to my plantation as a manager and overseer for several years past and for other divers good causes & considerations now the said John WALLACE Sen^r hereunto moving having given, granted, confirmed and

and by these presents do give, grant & confirm the following personal estate (viz) one negro girl Chaney and her child Jim and her increase forever; also the one half of my hogs, cattle and horses & sheep; my blacksmith tools at & from the present time also the cotton gin & same also the negro woman Hannah Darcus, Harriett & Nerly and their increase to have and to hold the same to the only proper use and behoof of the said John WALLACE Jun^r his executors administrations & assigns and I do hereby warrant and defend the right and title to the above named property hereby acknowledging the delivery the delivery of the property above described to the said John WALLACE Jun^r vesting the same in the said John WALLACE Jun^r at and before the sealing and delivery of these presents and I, the said John WALLACE Sen^r for other divers good and sufficient considerations above named to give to my son John WALLACE Jun^r the negro girl Celia and her increase after the lifetime of wife Alsey.. I also give to Bufort A. WALLACE for the natural love and affection I bear to my son Bufort A. WALLACE the negro girl Mary & Phil and their increase to him and to his heirs forever to hold the same at and from this time or so soon as he calls for them. I also do by these

^to the northeast quarter section of land of four? Township six, range eight presents bargain sell and release and forever quitclaim to my son John WALLACE Jun^r for his heirs and assigns for the attention shown to me as a manager on the plantation & for the natural love and affection I bear to the said John WALLACE Jun^r hereby granting the same to the sd John WALLACE Jun^r him his heirs executors & assigns for ever & hereby warrant and forever defend the right & title of the quarter section of land above described to John WALLACE Jun^r, his heirs and assigns forever. I, the sd John WALLACE Sr do for divers good and sufficient causes ?now? thereto moving & for the love and affection I bear to my son John WALLACE Jr I do give grant and confirm and by these presents do give and grant unto the said John WALLACE Jr __ Jenny, List and Sharper after my death hereby divesting myself of all my right title & interest in the negros Jeb, Jenny, List, & Sharper after my death & confirming the same in John WALLACE Jr his heirs and assigns forever in testimony of which I hereto set my hand and seal this 29th day of September Eighteen hundred and thirty one.

Richd S. MOON

John WALLACE [L S.]

Jos D. BONEY

State of Alabama

Monroe County } Personally appeared before me James H. DRAUGHON, clerk of the county court and ____ County the above named Richard S. MOON one of the subscribing witnesses to the foregoing and who being first duly sworn deposeth and saith that he saw the above named John WALLACE Senr whose name is subscribed thereto sign, seal and deliver the same to the said John WALLACE Jr and Bufort A. WALLACE the he this deponent subscribed his name as a witness thereto the presence of the said John WALLACE Sr and thus he saw the other subscribing witness Joseph D Boney sign the same in the presence of the said John WALLACE Sr and in the presence of each other on the day and year therein named.

Given under my hand and seal this 21st day of November A.D. 1831

James H. DRAUGHON Clk [seal]

John WALLACE Sr is the 5th great grandfather of CFGS member, Barbara Bochiardy.

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The 1860 Orange County Manufacturing Census

The census taker
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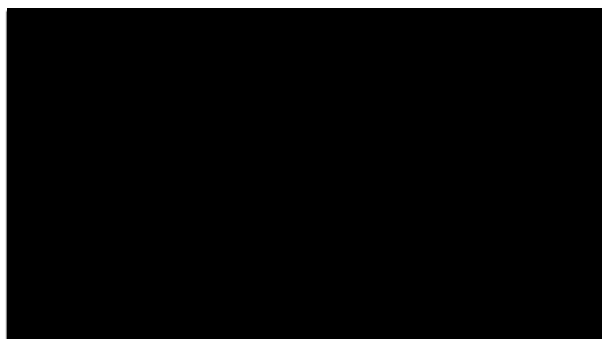
SCHEDULE 6.—Products of Industry in _____ in the County of _____
of _____ during the Year ending June 1, 1860, as enumerated by me, _____
Post Office _____

Name of Corporation, Company, or Individual, producing articles of the several values of \$100	Place of Industry, Specimens, or Factory	Capital invested in the business	All articles sold, domestic use			Kind of Machinery, Number of Horses	Value of stock, real and personal				Total value of stock	Total value of products	Total value of property
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Tombstone of William Hicks

Birth: 1775, South Carolina, USA
Death: 1860

"Buried hereabouts. He hunted and fought Indians with Davy Crockett in Tennessee. His father was killed by Tory's in South Carolina during the Revolutionary War. His wives father, G.L. Wrather, a Rev. War soldier, was with General George Washington at Yorkton. William is the grandfather of Dave Hicks."

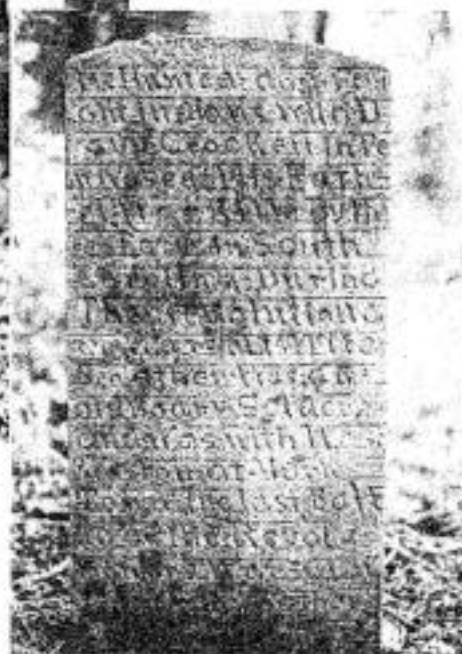
Burial: Ezell Cemetery
Stella (Calloway County) KY

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Ed note: He's not my William Hicks, but I wish he was. He sounds much more interesting than mine.



Front of stone



Rear of stone