

The Life and Times Narrative of Paris Bullard (1862-1936)



Paris Bullard c 1911

Paris Bullard

Claiborne, Union, and Knox County, Tennessee citizen, Farmer, Carpenter, Baptist Minister, Husband, Married three times, Father of 10 Children

Rescuing his life from near oblivion.

**BULLARD GENEALOGY NARRATIVES
VOLUME IV**



Dedicated to All the Descendants of Joseph Bullard

Especially

George K., Andrew and Ryan

To know the heart of the Bullard story, you have to go back to the beginning.

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PREFACE

A family history is priceless. **“The Life and Times Narrative Paris Bullard”** is produced so present family members and later generations may know and appreciate the role of the Bullard pioneer families and their contribution to the settlement of the “western frontier.”

This Narrative is not a scholarly nor literary work. It is a family story.

The intent is to document the life of **Paris Bullard** along with historical events and backdrops during the state of Tennessee’s formative years. **Paris Bullard** was born during the Civil War, lived through Reconstruction, Jim Crow era, Gilded Age, Gay Nineties, the Industrial Age in America, Roaring Twenties, World War I, Prohibition and the first half of the Great Depression.

The Bullard Narratives are a series of four Volumes*:

- **Volume I, “The Life and Times Narrative of Joseph Bullard”**
- **Volume II, “The Life and Times Narrative of John Bullard Sr.”**
- **Volume III, “The Life and Times Narrative of Isaac & son Henry Bullard”**
- **Volume IV, “The Life and Times Narrative of Paris Bullard”**

All four Volumes (and descendant charts) can be found at:

Bullardgenealogy.com

The Bullard Narratives are a work in progress and subject to on-going additions, revision and fact finding. Refer back periodically. Revision dates are noted on each Volume.



Author’s note: This Bullard Narrative was created for the enjoyment of Bullard family members. Its primary purpose is to put into perspective the history, genealogy and life of Paris Bullard who lived in Eastern Tennessee. The information can be used as a road map for future research. Relevant sources are cited. Numerous endnotes and footnotes validate and authenticate the Narrative. Any errors are my own. Names, dates, maps, and locales are accurate to the extent possible. Some references have been meticulously documented and others outsourced. Not all sources are cited. As with all genealogy research, there may be unintentional errors or omissions. Naturally, readers should self check all information for accuracy.

I would like to thank my wife, Bonnie, for her endless hours of patience, understanding and help during the years of research that made the Narratives possible.

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The author encourages readers to re-visit “Bullardgenealogy.com” often for the latest version and updated material.

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Bullard Genealogy Narratives: A New Approach

Bullard Genealogy Narratives

The Bullard Life and Times Genealogy Narratives are more than lists of names and dates. It is a vibrant story of geography, history, culture and politics. It puts into context the lives of the Bullard descendants and provides intimate insight into their daily lives.

The Bullard Narratives (Volume I, Joseph Bullard; Volume II, John Bullard Sr.; Volume III, Isaac Bullard and son Henry Bullard; and Volume IV, Paris Bullard) covers the Bullard family line from the 1730's to 1936. The Narratives are family stories of six generations of Bullards who originated in Northern Ireland (Scots-Irish), settled in the Northern Neck of Virginia then moved to western North Carolina and eventually migrated over the Blue Ridge Mountains into eastern Tennessee. This was a period of turbulent times in American history beginning with the European migration, Revolutionary War years, the Antebellum period, the Civil War, and the emergence of the United States as a world power.

Combining Genealogy and History

Genealogy investigation is usually confined by researchers who take great pains to accurately record and list descendant names, birthdates, marriages, and deaths . . . a sort of one-dimensional compilation of facts and some trivia. The Bullard Narratives take it one step further. It crafts and inter-weaves the how, when, why and where of their life and times. From raising families, planting crops, fighting Indians, serving on juries, etc., the Bullard Narratives give the reader a sense and understanding of descendants surroundings and environs.

Maps are used extensively to give the reader a sense of place and geographical orientation. Comments, pictures and observations based on sourced materials are included to bring the Narratives to life.

As the Narratives unfold, celebrated personalities and relevant historical events are intertwined with the story. Sources have been researched and are cited in end notes or footnotes.

Puzzle

Collecting information and evidence from the past is difficult. Names mentioned in early historical documents are misspelled or are no longer legible. Other records (including bible records) have been burned or lost. TVA reservoirs and dams have flooded old homesteads and gravesites. Some of the verifiable past is irretrievably gone.

However, one can ask questions from the evidence that **is** at hand and like a puzzle, piece together a chronological, multi-dimensional story. The Bullard Narratives are such a puzzle. Some of the pieces are missing, but the story lives on.

Reader Involvement

Readers are invited to contribute to the Narratives by offering their corrections, additions, and comments. Sourced documents and facts are welcome. The more input from readers and shared information, the more complete the Narrative. It is a living document to be read, amended, and updated.

The author encourages readers to start their own genealogy Narrative. If relevant, copy excerpts from the Bullard Narratives and place it in your own family story. Draw maps to show a sense of place. Don't be afraid to add family lore or oral history. Do whatever it takes to bring your descendants to life. A Narrative can start and end at any point in time.

(i.e. Joseph Bullard lived from ~1732 to 1788, but, the bulk of his Narrative is told from 1775 to 1790.)

All four Volumes of the Bullard Narratives are available on the Internet in PDF files *gratis*. With the advent of Internet search engines and PDF file search tools, a reader can scan in seconds, a person's name or key word from the document pages. The Narratives have complete lists of every person named in sourced documents. Some genealogists abbreviate sourced materials in order to highlight their own descendants. This hinders the sharing of information. For example, in the Bullard Narratives, not only are the Bullard names highlighted on a jury list, but all jury names are included. A reader researching a specific name can easily find their descendant. It can illuminate a reader's genealogy puzzle piece that was previously unknown or missing. Such a process extends genealogy research for the benefit of all.

Origin of the Bullard Name*

There are two historical meanings of the name Bullard. The oldest is derived from the French word *bulle* which means letters, or church letters. The name was given to scribes who wrote or copied papal church documents or decrees that carried the “Papal Seal” or *bulla*.

The second origin was most probably derived from the French surnames *de Bulard*, or *de Bulwarde*. These French names first emerged around the 10th Century, and traveled to England with William the Conqueror in 1066. The name then journeyed with the Anglo-Saxons as they migrated and intermarried throughout England, Scotland and Northern Ireland. The name was given to one who worked as a bull herder or a keeper of cattle.

The Bullard surname is a derivative from the old English word *Bulluc* which means bull herder.

Through the centuries, there were different English spellings of Bullard:
(Bullwarde, Buller, Bullen, Ballaugh, Bullar, Bullin, Bulla, Ballard and Bullard.)



Bullard Coat of Arms

Notations: Researching the Bullard Name in Eastern Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky



Research records obtained for this Narrative were derived from a number of sources including marriage records, U.S. census data, and county records. Genealogy records and accounts are liberally referenced with endnotes and footnotes. Oral family history or conjecture will be noted. Historical events are derived from historical references.

In the mid to late 1700's, territorial, state and county records had **different spellings of the Bullard name**. With low literacy rates, scribes of early court sessions did not transcribe words very well. Officials and court clerks of the day did their best to phonically record and spell names when given orally. Consistency and uniformity was not a requirement in early court and legal documents. During this period, the Bullard surname was transcribed or translated as:

Bullard, Buller, Bullah, Bullaugh, Bullen, Bullar, Butler, Ballard and Bullin.

However, by the late 1790's, the Bullard surname appearing in Eastern Tennessee documents, census data, and court records, had pretty much settled on the "Bullard" spelling.

A number of U.S. Census data recorded different spellings of the Bullard's first and last name. Census enumerators and court clerks did their best to phonically record and spell names when given orally. Consistency and uniformity was not a requirement. **Paris Bullard's** name was sometimes spelled, "Parris," "Harris," "Davis" or "Pariss." The Bullard surname was transcribed in two Census records as "Bullar" and "Buttard."



Throughout this Narrative, the scroll icon denotes sourced eastern Tennessee, Virginia or Kentucky court records U.S. Census data or other written records. Documents and dates are transcribed verbatim from preserved records or sources that reference the Bullard name or offspring.



Early American Bullard Groups

There were many unrelated Bullard families who first settled in the American colonies in the late 1600's and early 1700's. From genealogy research, there appears to be four main groups of early Bullard families.

1. The Massachusetts English Group

The Massachusetts English Group settled near Dedham, Watertown and Medfield, Massachusetts around 1635. Some migrated to western Pennsylvania. Genealogists and related families have well documented this Bullard family group.

Principal names include:

William, Benjamin, John, George and Robert Bullard, (Watertown, (Watertown, Dedham, Medfield MA);
Richard N. Bullard (Sudbury, MA); **Jeremiah, Benjamin, Asa Bullard** (Middlesex, MA)

2. The Virginia/North Carolina English Group

One group of Bullard's came from England, settled in Massachusetts, moved to the northern neck of Virginia and eventually migrated to North Carolina. Principal names include:

Ambrose Bullard (Spotsylvania Co. VA) **James Bullard, Thomas Bullard, Richard Bullard** (Orange Co. VA)

One group immigrated to the Isle of Wight, Nansemond and Surrey County areas of coastal Virginia and later migrated west to the south-central region areas of North Carolina. Some settled in western South Carolina, northern Georgia and Florida.

Principal names include:

Thomas Bullard, Richard Bullard, Nathan Bullard/Reuben Bullard, Jeremiah Bullard, Robert Bullard, Benjamin Bullard, Henry Bullard, Ambrose Bullard, William Bullard, John Bullard, (Caroline/Johnston/Sampson/Robeson/Bladen/Edgecombe/Duplin Co. NC);
James Bullard (Jasper Co. GA)

3. The Pennsylvania/Maryland/Virginia/North Carolina/Tennessee Scots-Irish Group

This Bullard group originated in Northern Ireland (Ulster), and immigrated to ports in Philadelphia, PA, Baltimore MD and New Castle, DE in the early 1700's. This group of Scots-Irish Bullard's migrated into western Pennsylvania and the northern neck of Virginia (in and around Augusta/Frederick Co. VA). From the mid to late 1700's, some settled in the Shenandoah Valley, (western Virginia) while others moved further south into western North Carolina (Granville District/Old Rowan County), and eventually into eastern Tennessee.

Joseph Bullard (b. ~1732) originated in this group and eventually settled in eastern Tennessee around 1775.

Principal names include:

John Bullard, Joseph Bullard, Isaac Bullard, Henry Bullard, & Nathaniel Bullard (Frederick Co. VA, Shenandoah Valley, (Granville District) in Old Rowan County, NC, Washington Co. NC/TN, Greene Co. and Claiborne Co. TN.)

4. Other Bullard Groups

A number of genealogists have concluded there are other Bullard family groups who settled in colonial America. Each with a short or sporadic descendant line. Of note, there are ten to twelve separate Bullard families (unrelated) who settled in colonial America.

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Synopsis

Paris Bullard was born in the early years of the Civil War in July of 1862. His parents were Henry Bullard and Celia (Haynes) Bullard. **Paris** had three siblings: William B. Bullard, Isaac Bullard and John A. Bullard. Paris was the fourth and final child of Henry and Celia Bullard. **Paris'** childhood years were spent in Claiborne County, Tennessee.

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Paris was a carpenter by trade. He was ordained a Baptist Minister in the early 1900's. Family oral history recalls in his later years, **Paris** would dream all night of making wooden boxes in his sleep.

Paris Bullard married Lucy C. Walker in 1882. The couple lived in neighboring Union County, Tennessee and raised eight children. Lucy died in 1910. **Paris** would marry a second time in 1911 to Dicie (Lingar) Kibert. The couple resided in Arthur, (Claiborne County), Tennessee.



Paris Bullard (1862-1936)

He was the father of Wanda Bullard and George K. Bullard from his second marriage to Dicie. Family oral history relates that shortly after Dicie bore Wanda, **Paris** left the house "to get wood" and didn't return for a year. While Dicie was carrying her second child, George K. in 1915, **Paris** went out "to buy baking soda" and returned three years later.

In 1916, **Paris** married a third time to Martha Venters in Letcher County, Kentucky.

One could say **Paris** was a wanderlust during the latter part of his life. He spent a number of years living in boarding establishments, residing with or near his sons from his first marriage in Tennessee and western Virginia. By the early 1930's he resided in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Paris was last seen by the Bullard family in 1935 when he traveled by bus from Knoxville, Tennessee to visit Dicie Bullard for a few hours in Lafollette, Tennessee. **Paris** had been gone for twenty years. When **Paris** said goodbye, it would be the last time Dicie Bullard would ever see **Paris**.

A year later, in 1936, **Paris** was visiting his son from his first marriage, Leary Claude (L.C.) in East Liverpool, Ohio. He died there on June 10, 1936. **Paris** was one month shy of turning 74. He is presumably buried in Yadon Cemetery in Manyardville, Union County, Tennessee.

1850's



Paris Bullard

Paris' Parents: Henry Bullard marries Celia Haynes

On Monday, September 26, 1853, at the age of 26, **Henry Bullard**, son of Isaac Bullard (b. 1794), married Celia Haynes (age ~22). The couple went to the Claiborne County courthouse and obtained a License and were married by Justice of the Peace, Jacob Cloud.* Henry had known Celia for at least 6 years. Henry and his father, Isaac Bullard were living in the same 1848 Grainger County, Tennessee tax district as was Celia's father, Sterling Haynes and older Brother, Abraham Haynes.

Long engagements were common; it was not considered proper for a young couple to marry until the man could support his wife with a decent home and until the bride could collect her bridal clothes and established a trousseau, which included such important items as bedding, linens, curtains, and kitchen-ware. Before 1860, a typical couple were married by the Justice of the Peace at the bride's home in the presence of immediate family members and a few close friends.



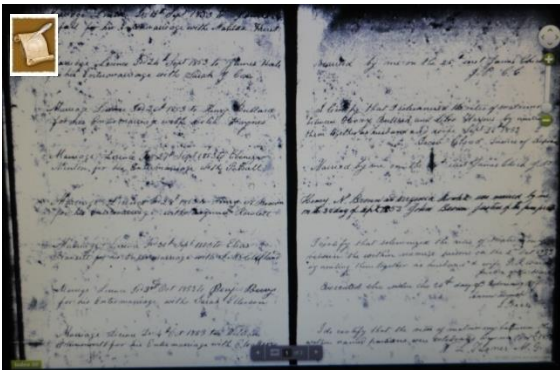
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Two months after their marriage, Celia gave birth to their first son, William B. Bullard, on November 26, 1853. Throughout most, if not all, of his adult life, Henry Bullard was a farmer. Celia would bear four children before Henry's untimely death around 1862:

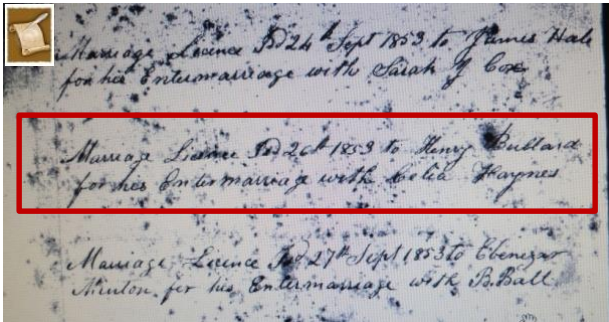
1. William B. (b. 1853)
2. Isaac H. (b.~1859)
3. John A. (b. 1860)
4. **Paris Bullard** (b. 1862)



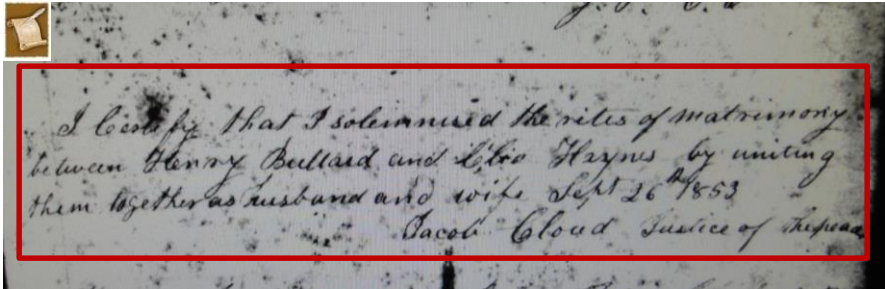
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Claiborne County, Tennessee Marriage Registry. Pp. 33-34*



p. 33
"Marriage License Issd (issued) 26th 1853 to **Henry Bullard** for his Inter-marriage with Celia Haynes"



p. 34 "I certify that I solemnized the rites of matrimony between Henry Bullard and Celia Haynes by uniting them together as husband and wife Sept 26th 1853

Jacob Cloud Justice of the peace (sic)" *

1860's



Paris Bullard

1860 U.S. Federal Census: Henry Bullard Household

On June 1, 1860, Henry Bullard and Celia (Haynes) Bullard were living in Claiborne County, Tennessee with the first three of their four children.

The 1860 U.S. Federal Census in Claiborne County, Tennessee* lists:

- Henry (34),
- Celia (30),
- William B. (6) (middle name most likely Bowyer),
- Isaac H. (3) (middle name most likely Henry),
- John A. (6 mo.) (middle name most likely Abraham).



Depiction

Paris Bullard would be born two years later in July of 1862.

Also living in Henry Bullard’s household was his father, Isaac Sr., age 70. Henry’s occupation was “Farm laborer.” (For U.S. Census purposes, a “Farm laborer” was a person who “tills land on a farm and assumes no risk of crop failures or other contingencies. He has a definite wage assured him.”**

That is, Henry Bullard did not own a farm. He was a hired workhand. The value of his real estate in 1860 was listed at “\$0,” and the value of Henry’s personal estate was “\$120.”



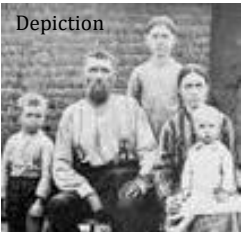
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As a note, in ten years time, the 1870 U.S. Federal Census would list Celia Bullard as the head of household living with her four sons, William B. Bullard, Isaac Bullard, John A. Bullard, and Paris Bullard.

U.S. Census 1860 Claiborne County, TN			
H/H	Name	Age	Occupation
#1322	Henry Bullard	34	Farm laborer
	Celia	30	
	William B	6	
	Isaac H.	3	
	John A.	6/12	
	Isaac Bullard	70	F**



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U.S. Census 1860 Claiborne County, TN	
1322	Henry Bullard
1323	Celia
1324	William B
1325	Isaac H
1326	John A
1327	Isaac Bullard

1322	Henry Bullard	34	M	Farm laborer	100	Value
1323	Celia	30	F			
1324	William B	6	M			
1325	Isaac H	3	M			
1326	John A	6/12	M			
1327	Isaac Bullard	70	M			

* 1860 U.S. Federal Census, Claiborne County, Tennessee, p. 207-28.
** Thirteenth Census of the United States Taken in the Year 1910, Volume 5, General Reports and Analysis, Agricultural Schedules, p. 905.

In 1860, Abraham Lincoln was elected President of the United States.

CIVIL WAR – Claiborne County, Tennessee



Claiborne County 1861

The American Civil War, was fought from April 12, 1861 to April 9, 1865 to determine the survival of the Union or independence for the Confederate states. In 1861, there were 34 states. Seven Southern slave states, including Tennessee*, declared their session from the United States and formed the Confederate States of America.

Claiborne County, Tennessee and the Cumberland Gap area figured prominently in the Civil War strategy of both the North and South, changing hands four times. (Today, traces of the old military road that connected battlements on the pinnacle above Cumberland Gap can be found).

During the Civil War, the people of Claiborne and adjacent Union County were often divided.

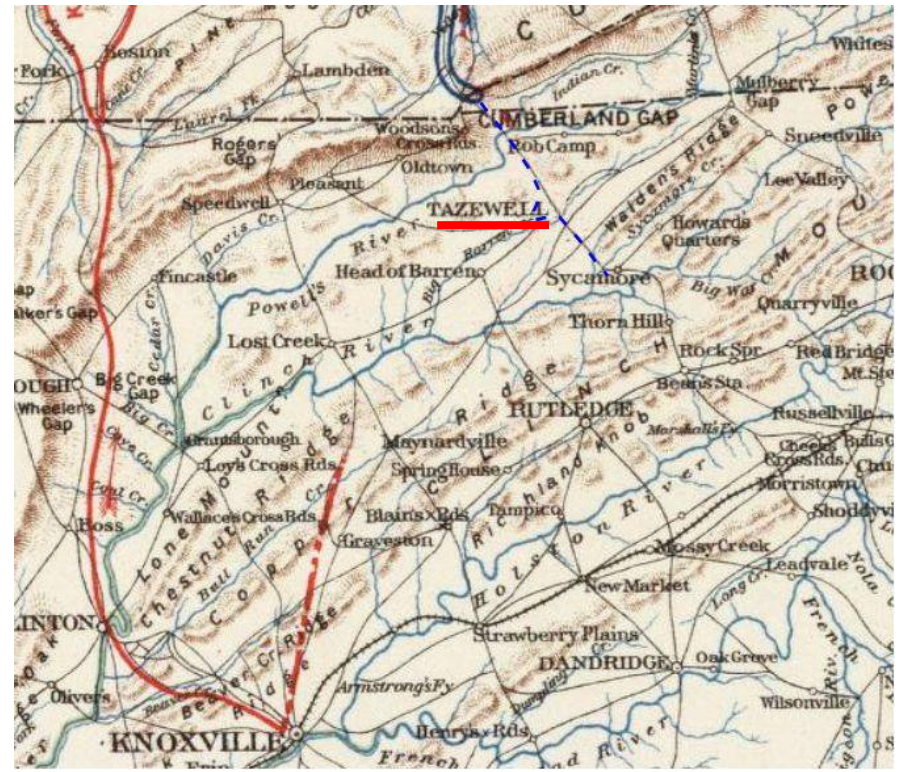
Division often happened within families, and many neighbors took opposite sides of the war. There was strong Union sentiment throughout both counties. The slavery issue was not as important in eastern Tennessee as in other parts of the state. Claiborne and Union County furnished hundreds of troops to the Union Army. Eastern Tennessee Union recruits were organized into three cavalry and four infantry regiments.



Although most residents of Claiborne and Union County were pro-Union, (one being Henry Bullard) some members of Celia Haynes’ family sided with the Confederates. In August of 1862, Celia Haynes first cousin, Jacob E. Haynes, son of Abraham Haynes, enlisted in the 14th East Tennessee Confederate Calvary, Company F. Family oral history tells he died in battle 10 weeks after enlisting.

The average age of a Civil War soldier was 22 years. Male ancestors who were born between the years 1828 and 1847 had a good chance of serving during the War.

During the Civil War, no major military operations took place in Claiborne County. The Union Army pretty much held the Cumberland Gap area and the Confederate Army held Knoxville. Although Claiborne County residents saw no major battles, there were several skirmishes between the Union and Confederate troops. One being the ill-named “Battle of Tazewell.” Generally, Claiborne County was spared the destruction and devastation that occurred in other parts of Tennessee.



Civil War year general battle lines: Confederate troops holding the Knoxville area (Red) , and Union troops holding the Cumberland Gap area (Blue).

* On May 6, 1861, Tennessee, by legislative act, seceded from the Union.



The Battle of Tazewell, Tennessee

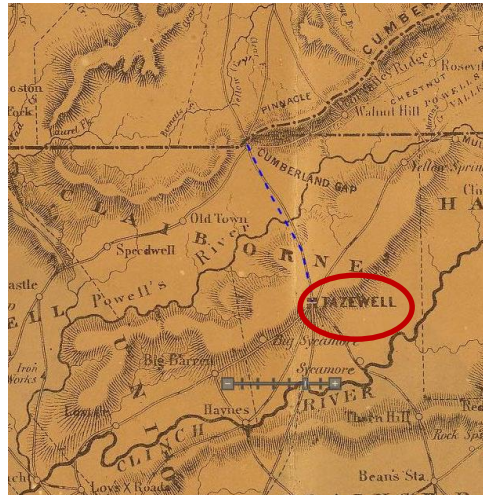
In the summer of 1862, the Union Army occupied the strategic mountain area of Cumberland Gap, Tennessee. Confederate troops occupied the land just south of Tazewell, Tennessee along the Clinch River.



Union troops at Cumberland Gap: drawing

On August 2, 1862, The 16th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, marched south from their stronghold at Cumberland Gap toward Tazewell, Tennessee. The purpose of their mission was to find and acquire forage and supplies for the Federal garrison holding Cumberland Gap, Tennessee. During several days of foraging and extended trips south of Tazewell, periodic skirmishes with Rebel cavalry forces occurred.

One such skirmish was the "Battle of Tazewell." During a week of successfully filling their wagons with much needed food and hay for their animals, Union troops engaged in see-saw fighting with rebel troops near the town of Tazewell. Union troops eventually withdrew back to Cumberland Gap but not before over 75 Union and Confederate troops were killed or wounded.

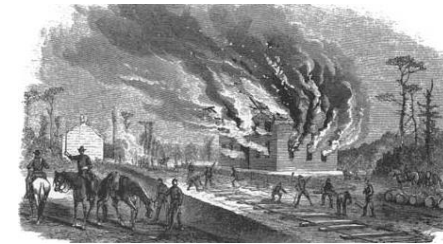


Civil War Union Army Map 1861

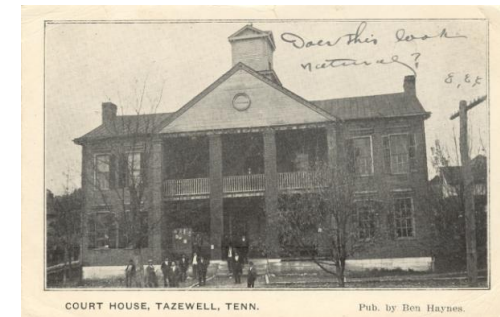
Later that Fall, on November 11, 1862, a small contingent of Confederate troops stationed in Tazewell evacuated to the south. During the withdrawal, a fire broke out in town and destroyed the greater portion of Tazewell.

About twenty buildings were burned, including the courthouse, a large brick hotel and several brick storehouses. In 1867, five years later, Tazewell's court house was rebuilt.

In 1862, Tazewell was the county seat of Claiborne County, Tennessee. Many court documents and genealogy records were destroyed in an 1862 fire.



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Tazewell, Tennessee Court House Built 1867



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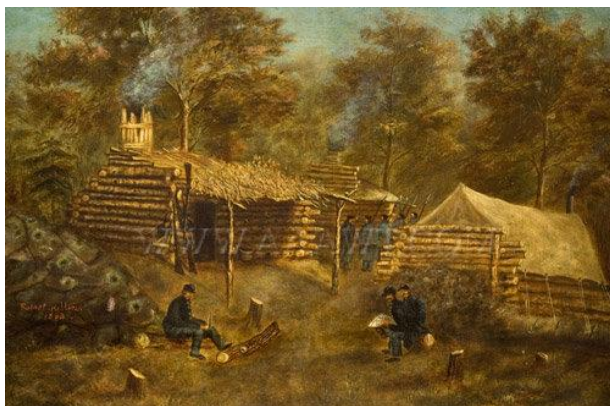
Paris Bullard's father, Henry Bullard, murdered

Fifteen years prior to the Civil War (June of 1846), Henry Bullard enlisted in the U.S. Army as a volunteer in the Mexican-American War (1846-1848). In October 1846, Henry received an army surgeon's discharge. The reason is unknown. Although speculative, Henry might have had a disability which prevented him from joining the Union Army in 1861.*

Family oral history conveys that due to his familiarity with the roads in Claiborne and adjacent Union County, Henry Bullard (~35) was a Union civilian courier during the Civil War.

As the account is told, sometime during the early years of the Civil War, an escaped confederate soldier (or deserter) was holed up in a hillside cabin in Union County, Tennessee.

Henry knew the Confederate soldier by name and notified authorities of his whereabouts. The local Union company commander took a contingent of soldiers and surrounded the cabin. Henry walked up to the front cabin door and coaxed the soldier out in the open.



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When the soldier came out and saw had been tricked by Henry, he was livid and said, "I see what you have done Henry, I'm going to have to tap you for this."

The rebel leaped from the cabin porch and plunged a small pin knife into Henry's chest.



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At first, the wound did not appear too severe. During Henry's recovery, he contracted pneumonia. The authorities wanted to hang the confederate soldier for attempted murder, but Henry asked them to wait. Henry said that if he died conduct an autopsy to see if the knife had punctured his heart. If so, Henry requested to hang the rebel soldier. Henry later died and the authorities examined Henry. The knife blade just barely pierced Henry's heart. The deserter was hung for murder. Henry's first son, William B. Bullard, who was around the age of 8 or 9 years old at the time, was an eye witness to the story of Henry's demise.

By 1864/65, the Confederate Army had pulled its troops out of eastern Tennessee. Family oral history suggests that after Henry passed on, Celia Bullard lost standing with her family. Nonetheless, by 1870 Celia was still living in Claiborne County, Tennessee with her children.



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There is no known record of Celia after the 1870 U.S. Census. She died sometime after 1870 and before 1880. The date is unknown. She is presumably buried in Union County, Tennessee.

It is unknown if Henry was still alive when **Paris Bullard** was born.

* The vast majority of U.S.-Mexican War casualties were the result of diseases such as dysentery, yellow fever, malaria and smallpox.



Paris Bullard is Born

In July, 1862, **Paris Bullard** was born in Claiborne County, Tennessee.*

Paris' mother, Celia (Haynes) Bullard was ~31 years old.

Paris was the fourth and final child of Henry Bullard and Celia Bullard. There is a family assumption that **Paris** was named after Celia's first cousin, Jonathan Paris (J.P) Haynes.**

In time, **Paris Bullard** would marry Lucy Cornelia Walker (b.1867) in 1882 and father seven sons and one daughter. He would marry a second time to Dicie (Lingar) Kibert (b. May 24, 1886) in 1911 and father a daughter (Wanda) and a son (George Bullard). Paris would marry for a third time in 1916 to Martha Venters (b. 1874).



Claiborne County, Tennessee



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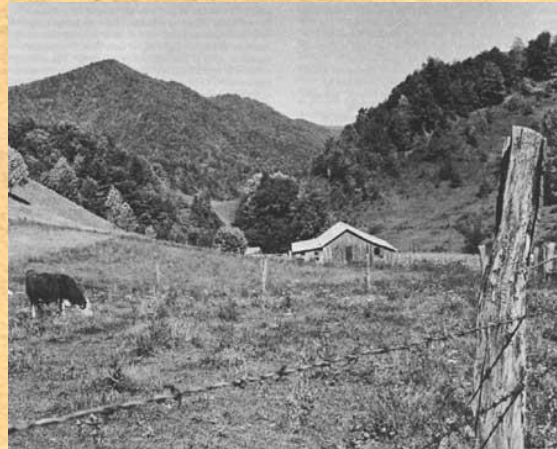
* The exact date of **Paris Bullard's** birth is unknown. A number of U.S. Census' and his 1936 death certificate records Paris being born in "July 1862."

** Although conjecture, there is a good assumption that **Paris Bullard** was named after Celia Bullard's first cousin, Jonathan Paris (J.P.) Haynes (b. 1844). "J.P." was the son of Celia's older brother, Abraham Haynes. (In 1870, J.P. founded the Knoxville, Tennessee Haynes-Henson Shoe Company located on Jackson Avenue. Whatever connection between Celia and J.P. is lost in history. (It is unknown if Henry Bullard, died before Paris was born, but their first three son's were named after Bullard descendants (William, Isaac and John). Paris was the last son who could have acquired a Haynes first name.



Unidentified Group photo taken in
Claiborne County, Tennessee c. 1865

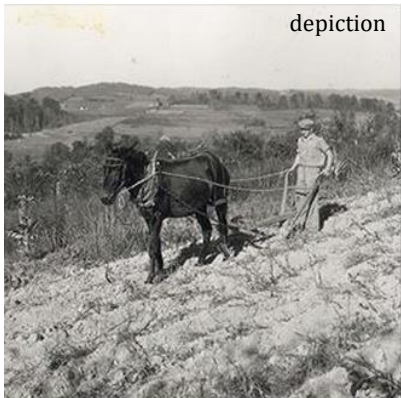
1870's



Paris Bullard

Paris Bullard living with Mother in 1870

By 1870, Celia Bullard (39) was living in Claiborne County, Tennessee with her four sons William B. (15), Isaac (13), John A. (11) and **Paris** (8).* The 1870 U.S. Federal Census of Claiborne County listed Celia as being the head of household living in District 2. Celia's occupation was "Keeping house," while William (15) and Isaac (13) "works on farm."



The 1870 U.S. Census noted that Celia could read but could not write. William (age 15) had "attended school within the year" and could read and write. Isaac (age 13) had not attended school the previous year but could read but not write. John A. (age 11) could neither read nor write. **Paris** (age 8) with no recording. No record was made regarding Celia's land acreage or tangible assets meaning that after Henry's death, he did not leave his wife and sons a farm. The family had little means of support. (Of note, Newton Haynes (22) married to Nancy was living nearby.)

As noted, Celia Bullard was listed as the head of the household in the 1870 Census.** There is no known record of Celia after the 1870 Census. It is assumed she died before 1880. The date and location is unknown.



In 1869, The Transcontinental Railroad was completed in the Utah Territory.

U.S. Census 1870 Claiborne County, TN

H/H	Name	Age	Occupation
"56-54	Bullard Ceila (Celia)	39	Keeping house
"	William	15	works on farm
"	Isaac	13	works on farm
"	John	11	
"	Parris (Paris)	8*	



10	56-54	Bullard Ceila	39	4	1/1	Keeping house
11	"	William	15	1/1	1/1	works on farm
12	"	Isaac	13	1/1	1/1	works on farm
13	"	John	11	1/1	1/1	
14	"	Parris	8	1/1	1/1	

10	56-54	Bullard Ceila	39	4	1/1	Keeping house
11	"	William	15	1/1	1/1	works on farm
12	"	Isaac	13	1/1	1/1	works on farm
13	"	John	11	1/1	1/1	
14	"	Parris	8	1/1	1/1	

1870 U.S. Federal Census p. 212A*

*1870 U.S. Federal Census, Claiborne County, Tennessee, District 2, Roll:M593-1518; Page 212A, Image 428; Family History Library Film: 553017.

** Of note, there was another Celia Bullard appearing in the Claiborne County, Tennessee 1870 U.S. Census. This Celia was about age 12 (born ~1858) and the daughter of **Paris Bullard's** uncle, Isaac Bullard Jr. (b. 1830). In 1870, Isaac Bullard Jr. was 36 and married to Tempia Catherine (Worwick) Bullard, age 24. The 1870 census records 6 children in Isaac Jr.'s household. Four from his first wife, Rebecca Gibson who he married in 1854: (Nancy A. (14), Celia (12), Elizabeth (10), and Joseph M. (8). Rebecca died sometime after Joseph M. was born. Isaac Jr. remarried in 1866 to Catherine (Worwick) Bullard. Their first son, William C. was born ~1867 and their second child, Paralea was born in 1869, a year before the census was taken.

In the 1870's and 1880's more than half the U.S. population lived on a farm (compared to approximately one percent today). It was a hard life. There was little industrialization to help with the chores and no electricity to illuminate the darkness. Farmers either owned their land, rented farm acreage from a landowner, or hired out as a farm laborer. In 1870, widow Celia Bullard lived on a rented farm or cabin in Claiborne County, Tennessee with her four sons; William B. (age 15) and Isaac (age 13), John A. (age 11) and **Paris** (age 8). There is no known record of **Paris'** early years, nor his mother's life during this period. A suggestion of what life was like on the farm of widow Celia Bullard and her sons, can be found in an anonymous journal of a woman in her early 30's.*

“One Farmer’s Wife”

The following edited description of farm life was written by an anonymous married woman in her early 30's. Her husband, whom she describes as "innocent of book-learning and "having two children."



By the time the work is done in the kitchen it is about 7:15 a.m. and the cool morning hours have flown, and no hoeing done in the garden yet, and the children's toilet has to be attended to and churning has to be done. Finally the children are washed and churning done, and it is eight o'clock, and the sun is getting hot, but no matter, weeds die quickly when hoed down in the heat of the day.

“...I have been a farmer's wife for thirteen years, everybody knows that the farmer's wife must of a necessity be a very practical woman, if she would be a successful one.

No man can run a farm without some one to help him. and in this case I have always been called upon and expected to help do anything that a man would be expected to do. My work is so varied that it would be difficult, indeed, to describe a typical day's work.

Any bright morning in May I am out of bed at four o'clock; next, after I have dressed and combed my hair, I start a fire in the kitchen stove, and while the stove is getting hot I sweep the floors and then cook breakfast.

While the other members of the family are eating breakfast, I milk the cow and strain away the morning's milk. By this time it is half-past five o'clock, the men are gone to work and the stock animals loudly pleading to be turned out into the pastures a quarter mile away. The horse in the barn is taken to a spring quite a distance from the barn.

The stock hogs are clamoring for feed, and I carry a pail full of swill to them, and hasten to the house and turn out the chickens and put out feed and water for them, and it is, perhaps, 6.30 a.m.

I have not eaten breakfast yet, but that can wait; I make the beds next and straighten things up in the living room. When this is done I go to the kitchen, which also serves as a dining-room, take a mouthful of food occasionally as I pass to and fro at my work until my appetite is appeased.

Lunch hour 11.30 a.m. I comb my hair, and eat a cold meal then put out feed and water for the chickens; set a hen, perhaps, sweep the floors again; sit down and rest; it is nearly one o'clock. I sweep the door yard.

I make and sow a flower bed, and go back to the garden to hoe until time to do the chores at night, but comes along some hogs to the back gate, through the wheat field, and when I go to see what is wrong I find that the cows have torn the fence down, and they, too, are in the wheat field.

With much difficulty I get them back into their own domain and repair the fence. I hoe in the garden till 4 o'clock; then I go into the house and prepare supper and prepare something for the lunch pail tomorrow. When supper is all ready it is set aside, and I pull a few hundred plants of tomato, sweet potato or cabbage for transplanting, set them in a cool, moist place where they will not wilt, and I then go after the horse, water him, and put him in the barn; then go after the cows and milk them, feed the hogs, put down hay for the horses, and put oats and corn in their troughs, and fasten up the chickens, and it is dark. By this time it is 8 o'clock p.m.; my husband has come home, and we are eating supper. When we are through eating, I make the beds ready, and the children and their father go to bed. I wash the dishes and get things in shape to get breakfast quickly the next morning. It is now about 9 o'clock p.m. and after a short prayer I retire for the night.”*

* “One Farmers Wife”, *The Independent*, Volume LVIII, Jan-Jun, 1905, p. 295-295

1880's



Paris Bullard

Claiborne/Union County, 1880

In 1880, Celia's third son, John A. Bullard (age 19) had recently married Sarah A. Jesse in October, 1879 in Union County, Tennessee. The 1880 U.S. Census (Union County) records John A. as a "farm laborer" meaning he did not own or rent a farm. Also living in John A. Bullard's household was Thomas Rose, age 40.

[illegible]

56.56	James H	W 11 1	son	1	101 Sam
	Bullard William	W 11 25		1	James
	" Sarah	W 12 26	Wife	1	" Keeping Home
	" James H	W 11 6	son	1	son
	James	W 11 3	son	1	son

Celia's second son, Isaac Bullard (b. ~1859) was 21 years of age in 1880. He was a "farm laborer", single, and living in Union County, Tennessee in the household of Christian Haynes (b. 1834). (Christian was the son of Abraham Haynes (b. 1811) and Celia Bullard's first cousin). Isaac lived next door to his younger brother, John A. Bullard.

95	95	Wookim Macellus	M 64	/	/	Farmer	
		Henry E.	F 47	Wife	/	Keeping house	
		John M.	M 20	Son	/	Farming	
		Karey J.	F 15	Daughter	/		
		James R.	M 11	Son	/		
		Willard Josiah	M 30	Boarding	/	Farming	
		Olson George W.	B M 35	Servant	/	Farming	
96	99	William Williams	M 25	/	/	Farming	
		" "	F 28	Wife	/	Keeping house	

[illegible]

A map of Claiborne County, Tennessee, highlighted in pink. The county is labeled "CLAIBORNE". It is bordered by Union County to the west and Grainger County to the south. The map is a small inset showing the county's location within the state of Tennessee.

*** U.S. Census (Claiborne County, Tennessee) S District 1,
E District 104, 13th Civil District, p. 11 (June 10, 1880)

There appears to be two enumerator transcribing errors in the 1880 H/H census of Marsillus Yoakum. Marsillus had a son named Joseph C. Yoakum. He is recorded in the H/H census as "Josire C" Yoakum. On the next census line, the enumerator records, "Bullard, Josire, M, 20, Boarding." The recording of the name "Josire" two times appears to be in error. The discrepancy in all likelihood explains why the name "Paris Bullard" does not appear in any Claiborne or Union County 1880 U.S. Census data. In 1880, Paris Bullard was 18 years old and not 20.

Paris Bullard Marries Lucy C. Walker*

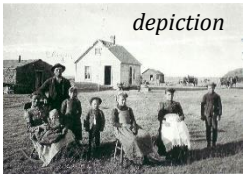
On Saturday, October 21, 1882, **Paris Bullard** married Lucy Cornelia Walker in Union County, Tennessee.*
Paris was 20 years old and Lucy was 15 years old.

Paris and Lucy had eight children:**

- 1. Isaac Rector Bullard (b. 1883)
- 2. Charles Albert Bullard (b.1885)
- 3. Cinda C. Bullard (b. 1888)
- 4. Willie C. Bullard (b. 1890)
- 5. Leary Claude Bullard (b. 1891)
- 6. Carl Spurgeon Bullard (b. 1893)
- 7. Earnest Frits Bullard (b. 1898)
- 8. Elbert Bullard (b. 1903)



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RECORD OF MARRIAGES.									
No.	Date of Marriage Month, Day, Year.	Where Married.	NAMES OF PARTIES Give full name of each, and if Widow, she give maiden name.		Color.	Age.	Birth Place of each Party.	Residence of each Party.	
127	OCT 15 1882	Union County Tenn	Thomas C. Rose	M 18 Union Co. Tenn			Union Co. Tenn	Union Co. Tenn	Union Co. Tenn
			Martha A. Haynes	M 24 Union Co. Tenn			Union Co. Tenn	Union Co. Tenn	Union Co. Tenn
128	OCT 21 1882	Union Co. Tenn	Paris Bullard	M 20 Haynes Tenn			Haynes Co. Tenn	Haynes Co. Tenn	Haynes Co. Tenn
			L. C. Walker	M 15 Claiborne Co. Tenn			Haynes Co. Tenn	Haynes Co. Tenn	Haynes Co. Tenn
			George Cook	M 20 Union Co. Tenn			Union Co. Tenn	Union Co. Tenn	Union Co. Tenn
129	OCT 24 1882	Union Co. Tenn	Cordele Sharp	M 19 Union Co. Tenn			Union Co. Tenn	Union Co. Tenn	Union Co. Tenn
130	MAR 30 1883	Union Co. Tenn	Vinson Raley	M 28 Union Co. Tenn			Union Co. Tenn	Union Co. Tenn	Union Co. Tenn
			Martha J. Johnson	M 22 Union Co. Tenn			Union Co. Tenn	Union Co. Tenn	Union Co. Tenn
			John H. Campbell	M 25 Union Co. Tenn			Union Co. Tenn	Union Co. Tenn	Union Co. Tenn

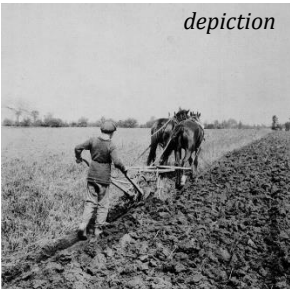
Record of Marriages: Union County, Tennessee*

No.	Marriage Date Mo. Day Year	Where Married	Names of Parties		Color	Age	Birth Place	Residents of Bridegroom and Bride	Descript. of Bridegroom	Name of Official by Whom married	Name Witnesses Two	Date Recorded Mo. Day Year
128	Oct 21 1882	Union County Tenn	Paris Bullard	L.C. Walker	W	20	Haynes Tenn	Haynes U.C. Tenn Haynes U. C. Tenn	Farmer	E.Z Butcher J. P. for U.C. Tenn	S. Ryan William Haynes Union Co. Tenn	Mar 30 1885

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COUNTY, TENN.									
Residence of Bridegroom and Bride at time of Marriage.		Occupation of Bridegroom.		Name and Official Station of Person by Whom Married.		Name and Residence of at least two Witnesses.		Date Recorded.	
Union Co. Tenn	Union Co. Tenn	Farmer	John Wood	S. Beavers	Mar 30 1885	James Henry	Union Co. Tenn	Mar 30 1885	Mar 30 1885
Haynes Co. Tenn	Haynes Co. Tenn	Farmer	J. P. for U.C.	William Haynes	Mar 30 1885	Union Co. Tenn	Union Co. Tenn	Mar 30 1885	Mar 30 1885
Haynes Co. Tenn	Haynes Co. Tenn	Farmer	E. Z. Butcher	S. Ryan	Mar 30 1885	Union Co. Tenn	Union Co. Tenn	Mar 30 1885	Mar 30 1885
Haynes Co. Tenn	Haynes Co. Tenn	Farmer	J. P. for U.C.	William Haynes	Mar 30 1885	Union Co. Tenn	Union Co. Tenn	Mar 30 1885	Mar 30 1885
Haynes Co. Tenn	Haynes Co. Tenn	Farmer	James Key	E. Z. Butcher	Mar 30 1885	Union Co. Tenn	Union Co. Tenn	Mar 30 1885	Mar 30 1885

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* Ancestry.com, Tennessee State Marriages, 1780-2002, Provo, UT, USA. Original document, Tennessee State Marriages, 1780-2002, Nashville, TN. USA, Tennessee State Library and Archives. Microfilm.

** Lucy C. Walker and children information sourced from “Genealogy of Edward B. Walker”, Author: Phillip A. Walker.
(<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~edwardbwalker/>)

Lucy Cornelia (Walker) Bullard*

Lucy Cornelia Walker was born on September 29, 1867 in Walker Ford/Hickory Valley area of Union County, Tennessee. Her father was John Gilmore Walker, a blacksmith (b. November 29, 1834 in Mulberry Creek, Claiborne County (presently Hancock County, Tennessee.) Lucy's mother was Lucinda Atkins (b. March 1, 1838 in Grainger County, Tennessee and died May 5, 1913.) John G. Walker married Lucinda Atkins on September 11, 1856.

Lucy Walker had eight siblings: Samuel Hilton Walker (b. 1857, d. 1931); Emily Lodusky Walker Needham (b. 1866, d. 1895); Louis Tilman Walker (b. 1872, d. 1888); Minnie Catherine Walker Jacobs (b. 1872, d. 1940); Mallie Virginia Walker (b. 1874, d. 1920) and William Oscar Walker (b. 1878, d. 1960.), Mary Frances Walker, and Dellia M. Walker.

When Lucy was 15 years old, she married **Paris Bullard** on October 21, 1882 in Union County, Tennessee. Paris was 20 years old. Lucy's nickname Nealie or Nela).

Paris and Lucy had eight children. Three died at an early age:*

1. Isaac Rector Bullard (b. August 28, 1883 in Union County, Tennessee. Died August 6, 1957.) Married Bertha Buckner (b. Mar 26, 1878)
2. Charles Albert Bullard (b. August 16, 1885 in Union County, Tennessee. Died January 13, 1962 in Knox Co., Tennessee.) Married Lilly Clark
3. Cinda C. Bullard (b. March 1, 1888 in Union County, Tennessee. Died February 26, 1890.)
4. Willie C. Bullard (b. June 28, 1890 in Union County, Tennessee. Died September 17, 1890.)
5. Leary (Lira) Claude Bullard (b. October 12, 1891 in Tazewell, Claiborne County, Tennessee. Died May 1, 1967 Columbiana Co., Ohio.)
6. Carl Spurgeon Bullard (b. June 28, 1893 in Union County, Tennessee. Died February 16, 1914 in Knox Co., Tennessee.)
7. Ernest Frits Bullard (b. September 26, 1898 in Union County, Tennessee. Died sometime after 1930. Wise County, VA.)
8. Elbert Bullard (b. May 9, 1903 in Union County, Tennessee. Died April 30, 1907.)

Lucy C. (Walker) Bullard died of pneumonia (abscess of lungs) on January 9, 1910 at the age of 43.

Obituary of John G. Walker. Maynardsville, Tennessee, April 4, 1928.

*"John G. Walker was born November 29, 1834 and died on March 23, 1928. Was married to Lucindy Atkins, September 11, 1856, to which union nine children were born, four boys and five girls. He joined the Baptist Church at Hickory Valley in his early manhood and was one of it's [sic] most faithful members until his death. Bro (brother) Walker was a model man, honest, industrious and upright in all his dealings. He [sic] 94 years old and lived in the community about all his life and if he ever had an enemy, it was a silent enemy. He was made a Mason in Mineral Springs Lodge No. 533 F&AM in the year 1890, and his Masonic life, without spot or blemish."***

Obituary of Lucy Walker's father, John G. Walker



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* Lucy C. Walker and family information sourced from "Genealogy of Edward B. Walker", Author: Phillip A. Walker. (<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~edwardbwalker/>)

** Source of John G. Walker obituary is unknown. (Offspring information is inaccurate.)

1890's



Paris Bullard

Original data for the 1890 U.S. Federal Census no longer exists. Almost all the state population schedules were damaged in a fire in Washington, D.C. in 1921.



The surviving 1890 census records were completely destroyed by Federal government order in 1934/1935. This is unfortunate since the information in the 1890 U.S. Census might have revealed additional information on **Paris Bullard**, his mother, Celia Bullard, plus information on **Paris'** family by his first wife, Lucy Walker, and information on his second wife, Dicie (Lingar) Bullard and her parents.

Of note, the 1890 census announced that the frontier region of the United States no longer existed, and that the Census Bureau would no longer track the westward migration of the U.S. population



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Tazewell, Claiborne County, Tennessee* c. 1890

In 1890, Benjamin Harrison was President of the United States.

* Old Time Tazewell, by Mary A. Hansard, Published by Mary Lorena Hansard Wilson

1900's



Paris Bullard

Paris Bullard: Family man and carpenter

In 1900, **Paris Bullard** was 37 years old and living in Union County, Tennessee. The 1900 U.S. Census* records his name as “Parris” and birthdate as “July 1862.” **Paris** and Lucy (Walker) had been married for 18 years. The Census lists **Paris’** occupation as a “house carpenter.” Both **Paris** and Lucy could read and write. The Census also reports that **Paris** was renting his farm house in Union County, Tennessee.



Carpenters building a house c. 1900

- In 1900, five of **Paris** and Lucy’s eight children were living in their household.
- Isaac R., age 16 (farm laborer)
 - Charles A., age 14 (farm laborer)
 - Lira (Leary) C., age 8
 - Carl S., age 5
 - Earnest F., age 1



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- Two other children had died earlier:
- Clida C. (b. 1888) died at the age of 2
 - Willie C. (b. 1890) died at the age of 2 ½ months
- Elbert Bullard, **Paris’** last son, would be born in 1903, but would died at the age of four.



Knoxville, Tennessee 1900

1900 U.S. Census
(Union County, Tennessee)*
Paris Bullard’s name was transcribed as “Parris” Bullard

160162	Bullard, Parris	Ned	20 M	July 1862	7 M	16	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	House Carpenter	yes	yes	yes	A	7	40	84
	Lucy C. (Walker)	Wife	21 F	Sept 1863	2 M	16	5	7	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee						85
	Isaac R.	Son	20 M	Aug 1883	16	8			Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Farm laborer	yes	yes	yes		86
	Charles A.	Son	20 M	Aug 1883	16	8			Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Farm laborer	yes	yes	yes		87
	Lira C.	Son	21 M	Oct 1891	8	8			Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee						88
	Carl S.	Son	21 M	June 1894	5	8			Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee						89
	Earnest F.	Son	21 M	Sept 1898	1	8			Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee						90
161763	Clida C.	Daughter	21 F	Nov 1888	11	8	8	6	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee						
	Willie C.	Son	21 M	Sept 1890	10	8			Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee						

* 1900 U.S. Census, Civil District 3, Union County, Tennessee,. Page 166B, dwelling 160, family 162; Roll 1602, page 8B, Enumeration District 0155, FHI microfilm 1241602

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Paris Bullard: Ordained Baptist Minister



Letter of Ordination: Paris Bullard September 1904*

Unknown
Claiborne
County,
Tennessee
Church
1908



On September 17, 1904, **Paris Bullard** was ordained a Baptist Minister at the Sugar Grove Baptist Church in Claiborne County, Tennessee by the church elders. The elders "do here by send Brother Paris Bullard Out to preach the gospel as we are all personly (sic) acquainted with the piety of his Christian Life and we trully (sic) believe that God has Called him to preach his Everlasting gospel trusting that he may bee (sic) instrument in many Soles (sic) being Saved and that God May Bless Him in all he may say or do..."

Of note, **Paris** and his family lived in nearby Union County, Tennessee, but Paris was ordained in the Sugar Grove Baptist Church in nearby Claiborne County, Tennessee. Little is known of **Paris's** preaching or teachings.

The only other known mention of **Paris Bullard's** ministry is recorded in the minutes of the Straight Creek Missionary Baptist Church records on June 1, 1910.** The "Rev. Paris Bullard" was elected moderator *pro tem*.

Lucy had died 5 months earlier and **Paris** was living with his brother, John A. Bullard, in Union County, Tennessee. **Paris'** father-in-law, John Gilmore Walker was also listed as a member of the church.

Present day
Sugar Grove
Baptist Church,
Claiborne
County,
Tennessee



*this is to show that paris Bullard
has bin Called to Ordination by the
Sugar Grove Church Baptist Church in
Claiborne Co. Tennessee
september the third Saturday 1904
we the United Baptist of Sugar Grove do here
by Ordons Paris Bullard to preach the
gospel the Council Being Elders E-
Edmonson & Thomas Lambert George
Cunningham of Baxter Po-office
Claiborne Co-Tenn and Henry Moyers of
Moyers Grove Claiborne Co- we the above
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do this Done by the Sugar Grove
Baptist Church in session On the third
Saturday 1904
Elder E. Edmonson
pastor of the Church
Mrs Mollie Loop Church
Clerk*

"this is to show that **Paris Bullard** has bin (sic) Called to Ordination (sic) by the Sugar Grove ~~church~~ Baptist Church in Claiborne Co. Tennessee September the third Saturday 1904 (September 17th) We the United Baptist of Sugar Grove Do heare by Ordan Paris Bullard to preach the gospel the Council Being Elders E. Edmonson—Thomas-Lambert. George Ceningham of Baxter. Po-office Claiborne Co. Tenn and Henry moyers of Moyers Grove Claiborne Co _ we the above presberty (sic) do here by send Brother Paris Bullard Out to preach the gospel as we are all personly (sic) acquainted with the piety of his Christian Life and we trully (sic) believe that God has Called him to preach his Everlasting gospel trusting that he may bee (sic) instrument in many Soles (sic) being Saved and that God May Bless Him in all he may say or do this Dun by the Sugar Grove Baptist church in session on the third Saturday (of September) 1904.

Elder _ E. Edmonson
Patur (sic) of the church
Mrs Mollie Loop Church
Clerk *



* Source: Family document from Mike Bullard

** Straight Creek Missionary Baptist Church of Christ, Tazewell, TN : minutes March 1866 to February 1951, Martha Jean Atkins Carter and Betty Jane VanOver Collins

1910's



Paris Bullard

Lucy Cornelia (Walker) Bullard dies*

On January 9, 1910, at the age of 43, **Paris Bullard's** wife, Lucy C. (Walker) Bullard, died in Union County, Tennessee of pneumonia (abscess of lungs.)*

At the time of Lucy's death, **Paris Bullard**, was a carpenter by trade and an ordained Baptist Minister. **Paris** was a widower at age 48.

When Lucy died, three of her eight children had passed away:

- Cinda C. Bullard died in 1890 at age 2.
- Willie C. Bullard died in 1890 at age 3 months.
- Elbert Bullard died in 1907 at age 4.

Five sons survived Lucy:

- Isaac Rector Bullard was 27 years old.
- Charles A. Bullard was 25
- Leary C. Bullard was 19
- Ernest F. Bullard was 12
- (Carl S. Bullard would die four years later in 1914 at the age 21.)

In two years time, on Christmas Eve 1911, **Paris Bullard** would marry a second time to Dicie (Lingar) Kibert. They would have two children: Wanda Bullard and George K. Bullard.



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Lucy (Walker) Bullard's tombstone reads:
"Nela Bullard/Sep. 29 1867/Jan. 9 1910."**

Location: Yadon Cemetery, Walker Ford Road,
 Union County, Tennessee**



depiction



In 1910, William Howard Taft was President of the United States and Theodore Roosevelt becomes the first former President to ride in an airplane.

* Lucy C. Walker and family information sourced from "Genealogy of Edward B. Walker", Author: Phillip A. Walker.
<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~edwardbwalker/>

** "Findagrave.com", Yadon Cemetery, Union County, Tennessee

Paris Bullard: Widower

Four months after **Paris Bullard's** wife, Lucy (Walker) Bullard died on January 9, 1910, the 1910 U. S. Census was taken in Union County, Tennessee on April 15, 1910.*

Paris is was found living on a nearby farm owned by his brother, John A. Bullard and wife Mary A. (How long Paris had been living on his brother's farm is unknown.) Paris listed his occupation as "house carpenter." Paris conveyed that he was out of work for 20 weeks the previous year, 1909. (Paris did not report nor mention that he was a Baptist Minister.)

It is curious that **Paris** reports in the Census that he owned a house near his brother, but did not live there.

Also noteworthy, is although Lucy Bullard died in January 1910, by April of 1910, three of **Paris'** sons were not living with **Paris**. Ernest Frits (age 12), **Paris'** youngest son, was living in Union County with Lucy's parents, John G. Walker (age 74) and Lucinda (age 72).** It is unknown where the other two teenage sons (Carl S. age 17, and Leary C. age 19) were living. Two other sons, (Charles A. age 25 and Isaac R. age 27) being adults, are assumed to have left **Paris'** household before 1910.

One must speculate why widower **Paris Bullard**, who reportedly owned his own house, would not be living in it with his three sons (ages 12, 17, and 19), but instead living with his brother, John A Bullard.

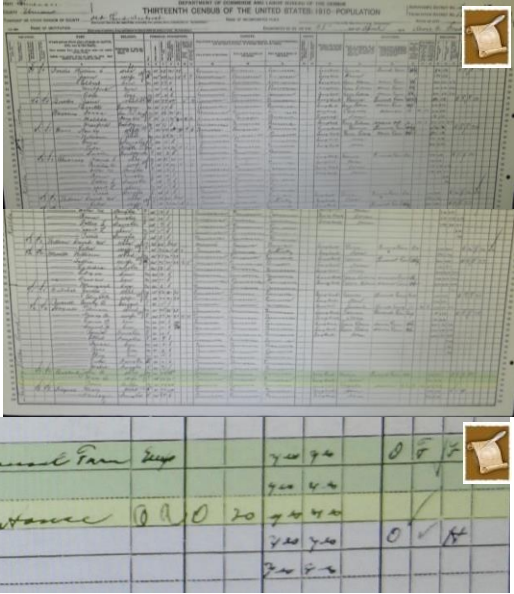
Union County, 1910

In 1910, Dicie (Lingar) Kibert, age 24, (**Paris Bullard's** future wife), recently divorced her husband, Edgar L. Beler.

Dicie (and daughter, Hazel Beler, age 7) were living in the Claiborne County, Tennessee household of her adopted parents George W. (Pap) Kibert and wife Mary E. Kibert.#



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97 97	Bullard John A	Head	50	Farmer	Owned Farm (O/F) 80 acres
	Mary A	Wife	38		
	Paris	Brother	48	Carpenter	House (O/H)*
98 98	Hynes Mary	Head	77		
	Hynes	Daughter	60		

Household #97	1910 U.S. Census	Union County, Tennessee
Bullard John A	Head	(50) Farmer Owned Farm (O/F) 80 acres
Mary A	Wife	(38)
Paris	Brother	(48) Carpenter House Owned House (O/H)*

1910 U.S. Census
(Union County, Tennessee, p. 132B*

* 1910 U.S. Census (Union County, Tennessee), household of John A Bullard, Civil District 3, page 132B, sheet 5B, family household #97.

** 1910 U.S. Census (Union County, Tennessee), household of John G. Walker, Civil District 3, sheet 10B, family household #179.

1910 U.S. Census, Claiborne County, Tennessee, George Kibert household, CD 6, SD 1, ED 30, page 174b, dwelling 171, family #195.)



Dicie -Lingar- Kibert-Beler-Bullard



Synopsis

Dicie Lingar

Dicie (Virginia/Jennie) Lingar was born on May 24, 1886 in Shawanee, Tennessee near present day Harrogate (Claiborne County), Tennessee. Dicie's biological parents were Leander (Lee) Lingar (b. Sept 10, 1842) and Miriam (McNeal) Hazelwood (b. ~1847).

Leander Lingar was a farmer.

Leander and Mariam had two children:

- (1) Verna (Vernie) Lingar (b. 1882)
- (2) Dicie (Virginia) Lingar (b. 1886)

Leander Lingar died on March 7, 1893 in Harrogate, (Claiborne County), Tennessee. Both of Dicie's parents died of unknown causes.

In 1893, Dicie was ~7 years old. Her brother, Vernie, was ~11 years old.

George W. Kibert Adoption

Sometime in the early 1890's, Dicie Lingar (~7) was adopted by George W. Kibert (b. 1842) and wife Mary E. (Scott) Kibert in Claiborne County, Tennessee.

Little is known of Dicie's early life. What is known is that Dicie was raised by prominent, well established Claiborne County residents who were in their late 50's when they adopted Dicie.



Harrogate, (Claiborne County), Tennessee



Edgar Beler Marriage

Sometime around 1902, Dicie (Lingar) Kibert married Edgar Lindsay Beler.* Dicie was ~16 years old. Edgar was 23 years old. A year later, on August 16, 1903, Hazel Lee Beler was born. Edgar and Dicie's only child. A few years after the marriage, Edgar and Dicie divorced.

Paris Bullard Marriage

On Christmas Eve, December 24, 1911, Dicie (Lingar) Kibert married **Paris Bullard** in Claiborne County, Tennessee. Thirteen months after the marriage, in January 1913, Dicie bore a daughter, Wanda Jean Bullard in Claiborne County, Tennessee.

Two and half years later, in July, 1915, Dicie bore a second child, George K. Bullard.



George K Bullard
(~age 4), c. 1919



Dicie Bullard and daughter
Wanda Jean Bullard
c. 1913

Dicie was raised, married and buried in Claiborne County, Tennessee. She briefly lived for a time in Middlesboro, Kentucky in 1940's and spent her remaining years residing in LaFollette, (Campbell County), Tennessee.

Dicie (Lingar) Kibert Bullard died on September 16, 1970 at the age of 84 and is buried in Ely Cemetery in Claiborne County, Tennessee.

*Edgar Lindsay Beler was born Oct 8, 1879 in Mississippi and died Mar 21, 1974 in Thousand Oaks, Ventura, CA. After divorcing Dicie, Edgar married Bertha May Cameron. They had two children: (1) Aileen Beler was born 1911. She married & divorced Herb Senft and (2) Jack Beler born 1919/1920 in CA and died 1999. (as remarried to) Edith Gladys Beckie. b) Evelyn Margaret Menichen and c) Mary Louie Wright.

Dicie (Virginia/Jennie) Lingar was born on May 24, 1886 in Shawanee, Tennessee near present day Harrogate (Claiborne County), Tennessee.[#] Dicie’s biological parents were Leander (Lee) Lingar (b. Sept 10, 1842) and Miriam (McNeal) Hazelwood (b. ~1847).^{##} Leander and Mariam married ~1880-1881. It was the second marriage for both couples.* Leander Lingar’s parents were John Lingar (b. ~1819) and Sarah Chumbley (b. ~1823).* Both Lingar men were farmers.

Leander and Mariam had two known children:
(1) Verna (Vernie) Snow Lingar (b. May 10,1882)
(2) **Dicie (Virginia) Lingar** (b. May 24, 1886.)

Leander Lingar died on March 7, 1893 in Harrogate, Tennessee and is buried in Lingar Cemetery in Claiborne County, Tennessee. (Tombstone to the right). Mariam Hazelwood Lingar died sometime after 1886. Both died of unknown causes.



Leander Lingar
Tombstone



Documentation that Dicie Lingar had an older brother is found in a September 12, 1918 WWI Draft Registration Card. Vernie Snow Lingar, age 36, registered in Benham (Harlan County), Kentucky. He listed his birth, and occupation as “chief electrician.” His nearest next of kin was recorded as “Dicie Kibert” who lived in Harrogate, Tennessee. (See Appendix D).



(L to R) Charles H. Lingar, daughter, Esther, and half nephew George K Bullard (~21) in white tie. 1936

At the time of Leander’s death, Vernie was ~11 years old and Dicie was ~7 years old. (The absence of a 1890 U.S. Census (burned in a fire) makes it difficult to determine Vernie and Dicie’s whereabouts in Claiborne County, Tennessee from 1882 to 1900. Also difficult to determine, if Vernie and Dicie had other siblings by Leander and Mariam Lingar.) Sometime after Leander Lingar’s death in 1893, Dicie Lingar was adopted by George W. Kibert. It is unknown where Vernie lived after the death of Leander Lingar. Speculation is that he lived with one of the Lingar families who still resided in Claiborne County, Tennessee.

U.S. Census	Spouse	Name of Children	Notation
Leander Lingar			Leander/Barbara marriage ~1862**
1870	Barbara**	Mary E (Mollie)(b.~1863) William (b.~1867) Caladona A. (b.~1869)	Barbara died before 1880. Speculation could be she died giving birth to her last son, Robert Hayes (b.~1800).
1880	Mariam	Charles H. (b.~1872) Harbinson (b.~1878) Robert Mayes (b.~1880)	Charles is not recorded in the 1870 Census Harbinson is not recorded in the 1870 Census
		Verna (Vernie) (b. 1882) Dicie (b. 1886)	

Dicie Bullard’s birth date and death recorded on tombstone located in the Ely Cemetery in Claiborne County, Tennessee.

Mariam Hazelwood’s parents were Peter Hazelwood (b.~1804 in Virginia) and Lucy, last name unknown. Mariam married two times. (1) John McNeal, and (2) Leander Lingar.

* Leander Lingar’s parents were John Lingar (b. ~1819) and Sarah Chumbley (b. ~1830). John Lingar was a farmer in Claiborne County, Tennessee and resided on Lonesome Valley Road. Leander Lingar had nine siblings: Sarah (b.~1823), Nafaritt (b.~1840), Robert (b.~1842), Lewis (Louis) (b.1844), John (b.~1845), Marshal (b.~1848), Harvey (b~1850), Frazier (b.~1856), and Phoebe (b.~1858). (Source 1850 U. S. Census, Claiborne County, Tennessee, H/H #1053, p. 170: and 1860 U.S. Census, Claiborne County, Tennessee, H/H#399, p.69)

** Leander Lingar’s was previously married to Barbara (last name unknown). The marriage occurred around 1862. The 1870 U.S. Census reveals Leander and Barbara’s approximate birthdates. The couple had the following children: Mary Etta (Mollie) (b. ~1863), William (b.~1867), Caladona A. (b. ~1869). The 1880 U.S. Census reports a second wife, Mariam, with additional children in the household: Harbinson (b. 1878), Charles (b.~1872) and Robert Mayes (b. ~1880.) Source: United States Census 1870, Claiborne County, Tennessee, p. H/H #93, p. 478. Washington D.C.: National Archives & Records Admin., n.d.); FHL microfilm 553,017; and United States Census 1880, Claiborne County, Tennessee, District 5, p. 135B.

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Dicie (Lingar) Kibert

George W. Kibert Adoption

Sometime after 1893, George W. (Pap) Kibert (b. March 23, 1842*) and his wife Mary E. Scott (b. July 1841) adopted Dicie Lingar in Claiborne County, Tennessee.** Mary E. Scott was the daughter of Judge Edward Scott (d. 1844) of Knox County, Tennessee. Mary E.'s mother was Rebecca Kermer.***

The 1900 U.S. Census# lists Dicie as the only person living in the household with George W. Kibert and his wife. The Kibert's had been married for 10 years. The Census transcribes that "Dicy" was an "adopted dau."** (In 1900, George W. was 58 years old, Dicie was 14.) George W.'s occupation was listed at "Manufacturing." He owned a farm (free from a mortgage) in the Powell Valley area of Claiborne County, Tennessee. Little is known of Dicie's early life. What is known is that Dicie was raised by prominent, well established Claiborne County parents who were in their late 50's when they adopted Dicie.

TWELFTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES.

SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION.

State Tenn County Claiborne Township or other division of county Adair Name of incorporated city, town, or village, within the above-named division. Holliston day of June, 1900, Holliston Enumeration District No. 4 Ward of city.

NAME	RELATION	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION	NATIVITY	CITIZENSHIP	OCCUPATION, TRADE, OR PROFESSION	EDUCATION	COLORED OR NEGRO
George W. Kibert	Head	W/M	March 23, 1842	18	Manufacturer	8	
Mary E. Scott	Wife	W/F	July 1841	58		8	
Dicie (Lingar) Kibert	Adopted dau.	W/F	May 1886	14		8	

George W. Kibert	Head	W/M	March 23, 1842	58	M	10
Mary E. Scott	Wife	W/F	July 1841	58	M	10
Dicie (Lingar) Kibert	Adopted dau.	W/F	May 1886	14	S	

H/H #353#

Name		DofB	Age	Yrs Marr.
Kibert, George W	Head	W/M	May 1841	58 M 10
_ Mary E	wife	W/F	July 1841	58 M 10
_ Dicy (Dicie)	Adopted Dau	W/F	May 1886	14 S



The 1910 U.S. Census reports that Dicie (Lingar) Kibert, age 27, was living with George W. Kibert and wife Mary E. in Claiborne County, Tennessee.##

The Census reports George W. was married once for 20 years, owned his own farm with no mortgage. The couple had no known biological children. The 1910 Census records "Dici" as an adopted daughter "married once for six years" with one child.^ ^ Dicie's occupation was "dressmaker" and general work, for wages. George W. listed Hazel Beler, age 6, as his "granddaughter." A year later, in December, 1911, Dicie Kibert would marry **Paris Bullard**.



Dicie Kibert
c. 1911



depiction

* Although most U.S. Census data from 1850 to 1910 report George W. Kibert's birth as "1841" or "May 1841", George W.'s obituary specifically noted his birth date as March 23, 1842. The author uses the obituary birthdate rather than the estimated U.S. Census information.

** Adoption transcribed in the 1900 U.S. Census (Claiborne County, Tennessee records Dicie living in the household of George W. Kibert as an "adopted dau." (1910 U.S. Census, Claiborne County, Tennessee, CD 6, SD 1, ED 30, page 174b, dwelling 171, family #195.)

*** Early Settlers of Claiborne County: Organization of the County, by P.G. Fulkerson, reprinted in the Tazewell-New Tazewell Observer, September 3, 1980.

United States Census, 1900," index and images, FamilySearch (<https://familysearch.org/pal:MM9.3.1/TH-267-11624-43274-36?cc=1325221> : Tennessee, Claiborne, ED 4 Civil District 4 > image 37 of 46; citing NARA microfilm publication T623 (Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.).

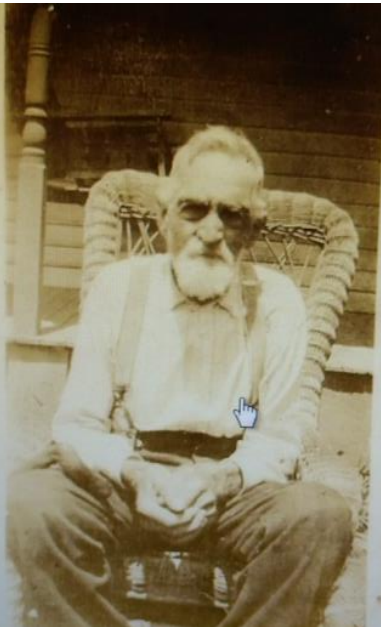
1910 U.S. Census, Claiborne County, Tennessee, George Kibert, CD 6, SD 1, ED 30, page 174b, dwelling 171, family #195.

^ ^ Dicie Lingar Kibert married Edgar Beler ~1902 and bore a daughter, Hazel Lee Beler on August 16, 1903.

Dicie (Lingar) Kibert (con't)

By 1920, George W. Kibert was a widower. His wife of 30 years, Mary E. (Scott) Kibert passed away in 1916 at the age of 75. She is buried in Scott Cemetery in Harrogate, Tennessee).

Living on the Claiborne County farm with George W. were Dicie Kibert (Bullard), age 33, daughters Hazel Beler, age 16, Wanda Bullard, age 7, and son George K. Bullard, age 5.)*

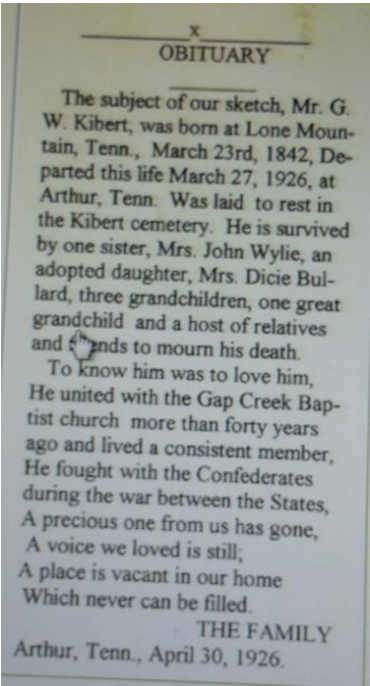


George W. Kibert, age ~82
c. 1924

On March 27, 1926, at the age of 84, George W. Kibert died in Claiborne County, Tennessee. He is buried in the Kibert Cemetery located southwest of Arthur, Tennessee on the south side of state highway 63.



Kibert Cemetery, Arthur, Tennessee



Obituary of George W. Kibert
April 30, 1926
Claiborne Progress newspaper



M. E. (Mary E) Kibert
Born July 15, 1841
Died February 20, 1916

OBITUARY

"The subject of our sketch, Mr. G. W. Kibert, was born at Lone Mountain, Tenn, March 23, 1842, Departed this life March 27, 1926 at Arthur, Tenn. Was laid to rest in the Kibert cemetery. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. John Wylie and adopted daughter, Mrs. Dicie Bullard, three grandchildren, one great grandchild and a host of relatives and friends to mourn his death. To know him was to love him. He united with the Gap Creek Baptist church more than forty years ago and lived a consistent member. He fought with the Confederates during the war between the States, A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is still, A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

THE FAMILY
Arthur, Tenn. April 30, 1926

See Appendix C for a detailed profile of George W. Kibert's, Civil War soldier participation and post Civil War life.

By 1930. the U.S. Census finds Dicie Kibert (Bullard) as head of household living in Claiborne County, Tennessee with her son, George K. Bullard (age 15.)* Daughters Hazel Beler and Wanda Bullard were married. (Hazel and her husband Covington Richardson were living next door to Dicie.)

*United States Census, 1920, index and images, *FamilySearch* ([https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/MNG1-N4C: G W Kibert, Civil District 6, Claiborne, Tennessee, United States; citing sheet 4A, family 65, NARA microfilm publication T625 \(Washington D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.\); FHL microfilm 1,821,732.](https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/MNG1-N4C: G W Kibert, Civil District 6, Claiborne, Tennessee, United States; citing sheet 4A, family 65, NARA microfilm publication T625 (Washington D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.); FHL microfilm 1,821,732.))

**1930 U.S. Census, Claiborne County, Tennessee, Civil District 6, S District 7, E District 13-11, Sheet 14B.

Dicie Kibert marries Edgar Beler; Daughter Hazel

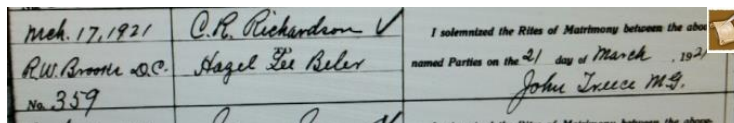
Sometime around 1902, Dicie (Lingar) Kibert married Edgar Lindsay Beler. It is assumed the marriage took place in Claiborne County, Tennessee although there is no known record of the marriage license. Dicie was ~16 years old. Edgar was ~23 years old.

On August 16, 1903, Edgar and Dicie's only child, Hazel Lee Beler, was born.

Edgar Beler was born October 8, 1879 in Mississippi. Edgar Beler worked in the railroad industry as a conductor, and dispatcher. Family oral history suggests Edgar left Dicie or disappeared from Claiborne County, Tennessee a few years after the marriage. Edgar Beler remarried in 1906.*

By 1910, the U.S. Census (Claiborne County, Tennessee) reports "Dici", age "27," was again living in the household of her adopted father, George W. Kibert (age 66), and wife, Mary (age 65).** The 1910 Census also records Dicie as being an adopted daughter and was "married for six years." Dicie's occupation was a "dress maker, general work for wages." Also listed in the household was George W. Kibert's "granddaughter," Hazel (age 6).

On March 21, 1921, Hazel Lee Beler married Covington R. Richardson (b. Dec 16, 1898, d. July 25, 1937) in Claiborne County, Tennessee.***



Hazel Lee Beler and Covington R. Richardson
Claiborne County Marriage License Record, p. 166***

Hazel and Covington had one daughter, Rachel Richardson, (b. Jan 18, 1922, died Jan 6, 1998).



Hazel (Beler) Covington died on August 18, 1988 in Lafollette, Campbell Co., Tennessee and is buried in Ely Cemetery (Claiborne County, Tennessee) along with her husband and daughter. (Of note, Dicie Kibert (Bullard) is also buried in Ely Cemetery.)

Hazel's stepsister and step brother were Wanda Jean Bullard (b. 1913), and George K. Bullard (b. 1915)



Dicie (Lingar) Kibert Bullard's children:
(L to R) Hazel (Beler) Richardson,
George K. Bullard, and Wanda (Bullard)
Rowland-Gibson c. 1940



"Hazel (Beler) Richardson
Aug. 16, 1903
Aug. 18, 1988
Beloved Mother"
Ely Cemetery
Claiborne County, Tennessee

* Edgar Beler married a second time to Bertha May Cameron on June 26, 1906 in Knox County, Tennessee. Edgar Beler was living in Glendale, California in 1917. The couple had two children: Aileen Beler (b. 1911) who married Herb Senft and Jack Beler (b. 1919/1920 in Glendale, California.) Jack married Edith Gladys Reekie. Edgar Beler later moved to Ventura County, California sometime around 1920. He died in California on March 21, 1974.

** Information derived from: 1910 U.S. Census, Claiborne County, Tennessee, CD 6, SD 1, ED 30, page 174b, dwelling 171, family #195..

*** Richardson family information sourced from (1) Findagrave.com, (2) 1930 U.S. Census, Claiborne County, Tennessee, Covington Richardson household, District 6, ED 0011, sheet 14B, family #228, line 95; and (3) Tennessee State Marriage Index, 1790-2002, Ancestry, citing p. 166, Claiborne County, Tennessee Marriage Records.

Paris Bullard marries Dicie (Lingar) Kibert

On Sunday, Christmas Eve, December 24, 1911, **Paris Bullard** married Dicie (Lingar) Kibert in Claiborne County, Tennessee.*

R. M. Fry was the Justice of the Peace. It was the second marriage for both couples. Dicie, was divorced from Edgar Beler and was living with her adopted father, George W. Kibert in Claiborne County, Tennessee.#

Dicie had a daughter, Hazel Beler (age 8) when she married **Paris Bullard**.

Paris (49) was a widower of two years. Dicie was 26 years old.

Paris and Dicie bore two children:

- 1. Wanda J. Bullard (b. 1913)
- 2. George K. Bullard (b. 1915.)



Paris Bullard Age 49 1911^^



Dicie Bullard Age 26 1911^^



Marriage License Record, Claiborne County, Tennessee*



DATE	ISSUE	NAMES	RETURN
Dec 24, 1911	No. 169	Paris Bullard to Dicie Linguar**	I solemnized the Rites of Matrimony between the above signed parties on the <u>24</u> day of <u>Dec. 1911</u> R.M. Fry J.P.



Marriage License Record, Claiborne County.		
Issued by R.M. Fry J.P.		
DATE ISSUED	NAMES	RETURN
Dec. 23, 1911 No. 168	Hugh Robinson TO Axie Board	I solemnized the Rites of Matrimony between the above-named parties on the <u>23</u> day of <u>Dec. 1911</u> R.M. Fry J.P.
Dec. 24, 1911 No. 169	Paris Bullard TO Dicie Linguar	I solemnized the Rites of Matrimony between the above-named parties on the <u>24</u> day of <u>Dec. 1911</u> R.M. Fry J.P.
Feb. 11, 1912 No. 170	John Stepinski TO Lillian C. Flinn	I solemnized the Rites of Matrimony between the above-named parties on the <u>11</u> day of <u>Feb. 1912</u> R.M. Fry J.P.
Feb. 18, 1912 No. 171	S.S. Taylor TO Ida Adams	I solemnized the Rites of Matrimony between the above-named parties on the <u>18</u> day of <u>Feb. 1912</u> R.M. Fry J.P.



Marriage License Record,
Claiborne County, Tennessee 1911*



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* Tennessee State Marriages, 1780-2002, Nashville, TN, Tennessee State Library and Archives. Microfilm; Ancestry.com Tennessee State Marriages, 1780-2002, on line database, Provo, UT.
1910 U.S. Census, Claiborne County, Tennessee, CD 6, SD 1, ED 30, page 174b, George W. Kibert dwelling 171, family #195.

** "Linguar" spelling was erroneously transcribed. The correct spelling is Lingar.

^^ Although conjecture, neither Dicie nor **Paris** had the means to pose for a formal photograph in 1911. It is assumed the expense was born by George W Kibert as part of his wedding gift to the newlyweds. Of interest, Paris and Dicie did not posed together, but separately.

Paris and Dicie Bullard’s daughter: Wanda Jean Bullard



Thirteen months after **Paris Bullard** married Dicie Kibert, a daughter was born. Wanda Jean Bullard was born on January 23, 1913 in Shawanee, (Claiborne County), Tennessee.

Wanda Bullard
c. 1918



Wanda Bullard married James Carl Gibson (b. Oct 25, 1917, died Nov 24, 1975) in Claiborne County, Tennessee. Marriage date is unknown. The couple had two Children (living).



Wanda and James Carl Gibson

At age 70, Wanda (Bullard) Gibson died on March 18, 1983 in Grand Junction, Colorado.



Wanda Bullard c. 1930

On March 15, 1928 Wanda Bullard married Ira Carl Rowland (b. February 7, 1906, died July 12, 1947 in Knoxville, Tennessee) in Claiborne County, Tennessee. Ira Carl’s father was Albert Rowland and mother was Millie Spangler.

In the 1940 U.S. Census, Carl and Wanda were living in Lafollette (Campbell County), Tennessee.* Ira’s occupation was listed as a carpenter; Wanda a “seamstress , shirt factory.” The Rowland household listed four children:

- Carl M. (age 11) born in Kentucky,
- Jo Ann (age 7) born in Ohio,
- Jackie E. (male) born in Tennessee,
- Phyllis, born in Tennessee.

Ira Carl Rowland died of an accident in 1941 of “respiratory failure” due to a “fractured skull; severe brain injury. (See Appendix D). He was 41 years old. He is buried in the Rowland Cemetery in Claiborne, County, TN.



Ira Carl Rowland, wife Wanda with children: Carl M. (age ~11), Jo Ann (age ~7), Jackie E., and Phyllis (~3). c. 1940



Ira Carl Rowland



Wanda (Bullard) Rowland



Wanda (Bullard) Gibson
1964

Wanda (Bullard)
Rowland Gibson
family chart. See
Appendix B.

Obituary
“Mrs. Wanda Rowland Gibson, 70, of Clifton, Colo., formerly of Lafollette, died Friday.
Funeral services and burial were Tuesday in Grand Junction, Colo.
Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. JoAnn Barley of Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. Sue McCulley of Phoenix, Ariz., and Miss Sandy Gibson of Clifton; three sons, Carl Rowland of Mack, Colo., Jack Rowland of Grand Junction and Allen Gibson of Clifton; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Richardson of Lafollette; and eight grandchildren.”**



Gibson
James Carl 1917-1975 Wanda J. 1913-1983

* United States Census, 1940,“ Campbell County, Tennessee, Civil District 1, La Follette, 7-1 Civil District 1, La Follette City NE of Big Creek, Family Search images 32 of 48; citing NARA digital publication T627 (Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 2012).

** LaFollette Press, (Tennessee), Thursday, March 24, 1983

Paris and Dicie Bullard's son: George Kibert Bullard

Paris and Dicie Bullard's second child, George Kibert Bullard, was born in Arthur (Claiborne County), Tennessee on July 17, 1915. Paris was 53 years old, Dicie was 29 years old. (Sister, Wanda Bullard was 2).

George K.'s early childhood was spent living on widower George W. Kibert's farm in Claiborne County, Tennessee. The 1920 U.S. Census reports Dicie Bullard (age 33), daughters Hazel Beler (age 16), Wanda Bullard (age 7) and George K. Bullard (age 5) were all living on Kibert's farm near Harrogate, Tennessee.* (As a note, Dicie gave her last name to the census taker as "Kibert" and not Bullard.)

The 1930 U.S. Census** reports Dicie Kibert Bullard (age 43) was head of household, "widowed," and living in Claiborne County, Tennessee with her son, George K Bullard (age 15.)



In 1933, George K. Bullard graduated from High School in Claiborne County, Tennessee.



George Kibert Bullard, (~5) and sister Wanda Bullard. c. 1920.



(L to R) George K. Bullard, (~13) and Ira Rowland c. 1928



The 1940 U.S. Census finds George K. (age 25) and his mother Dicie Bullard (age 54) had moved from Claiborne County, Tennessee to neighboring Middlesboro (Bell County), Kentucky.# George K. worked at Montgomery Wards Department Store in downtown Middlesboro.

On July 21, 1942, seven months after the beginning of World War II, Private George Bullard enlisted in the U.S. Army in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was 27 years old.

A year and four months after his enlistment, George K. (age 28) married Frances R. Costanzo (age 25) in Middlesboro, Kentucky on November 13, 1943. The couple married in St. Julian's Catholic Church, Middlesboro, Kentucky and had two sons.



George K. Bullard with Carl Rowland (Jr.) and Joann Rowland c. 1943



George K. Bullard



On November 13, 1943, George K. Bullard married Frances Costanzo in St. Julian's Catholic Church, Middlesboro, Kentucky.

*United States Census, 1920, index and images, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/MNG1-N4C> : G W Kibert, Civil District 6, Claiborne, Tennessee, United States; citing sheet 4A, family 65, NARA microfilm publication T625 (Washington D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.); FHL microfilm 1,821,732.
** 1930 U.S. Census (Claiborne County, Tennessee), H/H #287, Line 92, 6th Civil District, p. 14B; and 1935 Claiborne County, TN numeration census reports Dicie and George K. were residing in Claiborne County, Tennessee. (District 7-25, HH 58, Sheet 3A line 18.)

United States Census, 1940," index and images, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/K75Y-VKS> : George K Bullard, South Side Ward, Middlesborough, Magisterial District 6, Bell, Kentucky, United States; citing enumeration district (ED) 7-25, sheet 3A, family 58, NARA digital publication T627, roll 1280.

Paris Bullard marries Martha E. Venters 1916

Paris Bullard married Dicie Kibert in Claiborne County, Tennessee in December 1911. The couple had two children: Wanda Jean (b. 1913) and George K., born July 1915.

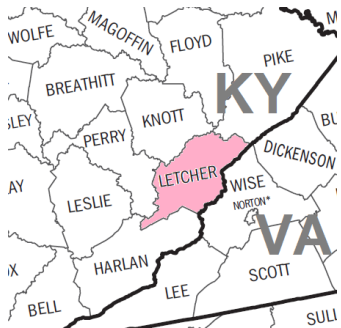
On November 11, 1916, sixteen months after George K. Bullard was born, **Paris Bullard** married Martha E. (Wright) Venters (b. 1874) in Neon, (Letcher County), Kentucky.

Paris was 54 years old, Martha was 42 years old.

At the time of the marriage, Martha Venters was a widow with five children from a previous marriage. (Letty age 21, James Martin 19, Coleman 17, John 16, and Hattie 11). The 1910 U.S. Census reports that Martha's occupation was "housekeeper" who could not read nor write.**



Neon, (Letcher County), Kentucky c. 1930



Letcher County, Kentucky

* Image from Letcher County Kentucky Marriage Book 22, Page 5; and Kentucky Marriages, 1785-1979, Index, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/F49C-C78> : citing , reference 5; FHL microfilm 1,943,338.

** 1910 U.S. Census, D 2, Letcher County, Kentucky District 145, Sheet 11A, H/H 177.

MARRIAGE BOND.
THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.
LETCHER COUNTY COURT.

No. 5

BE IT KNOWN, That we _____
as principal, and _____ as surety,
are jointly and severally bound to the Commonwealth of Kentucky, in the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS
THE CONDITION OF THIS BOND IS AS FOLLOWS:
That, whereas Marriage is intended to be solemnized between the above bound _____
and _____
Now, if there is no lawful cause to obstruct said Marriage, this Bond shall be void, otherwise it shall remain in full force and effect.
Dated at Whitesburg, Letcher County, Kentucky, this _____ day of _____, 191____.

Attest: _____ Name _____
Clerk, Letcher County Court. Address _____
Name _____
Address _____

MARRIAGE AFFIDAVIT.
IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE LETCHER COUNTY COURT

Date of Marriage: 11 of Nov. 1916 Place of Marriage Neon Ky
Full names of parties _____
and Martha Venters
Age of Husband 54 years; Condition, (single, widowed, divorced.) Widower
Age of Wife 42 years; Condition, (single, widowed, divorced.) "
Race: (white or colored.) White
Husband's Place of Birth Knoxville Tenn Residence Seca
Wife's Place of Birth Letcher Co. Ky Residence "
Names of Parents Husband: Henry Bullard
and Cealy (Celia) Haynes
Names of Parents Wife: Bill Wright
and Lettie Bates
Occupation of Husband: Contractor & Builder
Occupation of Wife: house keeper
I swear that the above is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Paris Bullard
Subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of _____, 191____.
By: _____ R. B. BENTLEY, Clerk, D. C.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE.

Date of License Nov 11 1916.
Husband's Name Paris Bullard
Wife's Name Martha Venters
By whom Married: Felix Pense
Place of Marriage: Neon Kentucky. Date Nov 10 1916.
Names of Witnesses: Rachel Pense
and Sissie Buetty

Marriage Bond
The Commonwealth of Kentucky
Letcher County Court

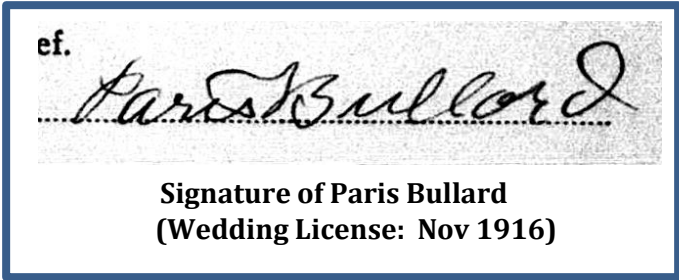
Marriage Affidavit
In the Clerk's Office of the Letcher County Court

Date of Marriage 11 Nov. 1916 Place Neon, Kentucky
Full name of parties: Paris Bullard age 54 (Widower)
And Martha Venter age 42 (Widower)

Husbands Place of Birth: Knoxville Tenn
Residence: Seca (Kentucky)
Wife's Place of Birth: Seca (Kentucky)
Residence: Letcher Co. Ky
Names of Parents Husband: Henry Bullard
And: Cealy (Celia) Haynes
Name of Parents of Wife: Bill Wright
And: Lettie Bates
Occupation of Husband: Contractor & Builder
Occupation of Wife: house keeper
"I swear that the above is true to the best of my knowledge and belief."
Paris Bullard (signature)

Marriage Certificate
Date of License: Nov 11, 1916
Husband's Name: Paris Bullard
Wife's Name: Martha Venters
By whom Married: Felix Pense
Place of Marriage: Neon, Kentucky
Date: Nov 10, 1916.
Names of Witnesses: Rachel Pense and Sissie Buetty

Marriage License: Paris Bullard and Martha Venters Nov 11, 1916*



Martha (Wright) Venters Bullard

Martha E. Wright was born on December 12, 1874 in Baker (Letcher County), Kentucky. She is the daughter of William S. Wright (b. July 9, 1855, d. January 30, 1900) and Lettishia “Letty/Lettie” Bates (b. Nov 15, 1851, d. May 12, 1934.)

The parents had nine children: Nancy (b. 1873), Martha (B. 1874), Henrietta “Ritter” (b. 1876), William S. (b. 1882), Theopolius G. (b.1885), Joseph F.(b. 1886), John W. (b. 1888), Benjamin F. (b. 1891), and Lettie D. (b. 1894).

Martha Wright’s parents: William S. Wright & Lettishia Bates Wright c. 1900

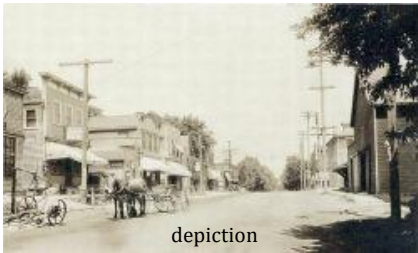


On July 31, 1893, Martha Wright, age 19, married William (Willie) Venters (b. April 9, 1874, d. 31 Aug 1901) in Letcher County, Kentucky. Martha and William had five children:* Letty (b. ~1894), James Martin (b. ~1895), Coleman (b. 1898), John (b. ~1900), and Hattie (b. ~1905).**

Martha’s husband, William (Willie) Venters died on Aug 1901. Widow Martha was 27 years old. Fifteen years later, Martha Venters married **Paris Bullard** on November 11, 1916.

The connection between **Paris Bullard** and Martha Venters can possibly be found through Ernest Frits Bullard, son of **Paris Bullard** and Lucy (Walker) Bullard. Ernest was living in Letcher County, Kentucky in the mid 1910’s.#

Speculation is that **Paris** was living (or visiting) his son, Ernest, when he met widow Martha Venters.



The Marriage Affidavit and License that **Paris Bullard** signed stated he, “...swears that the above is true to the best of my knowledge and belief” is illuminating.

Paris states he is a “widower” but for all known records, he was still married to Dicie Kibert Bullard. (Their son, George K., was born 16 months before **Paris** married Martha).

Paris lists his place of birth as “Knoxville, Tennessee.” His place of birth was Claiborne County, Tennessee.

He lists his occupation on the License as “Contractor & Builder.” In actuality, **Paris’** occupation was a “carpenter” which he listed a number of times on U.S. Census reports. (The marriage was performed on November 10, 1916, but the Certificate Bond and Affidavit was recorded a day later, on November 11, 1916.)

Marriage License: Paris Bullard and Martha Venters Nov 11, 1916^^

In four years time, the 1920 U.S. Census reveals a curiosity. Martha, living with two of her children in Seco (Letcher County), Kentucky, reported her last name as “Bullard,” head of household, and a “widow.”## The 1920 U.S. Census finds **Paris Bullard** living in neighboring Wise County, Virginia as a “boarder.” It appears the 1916 marriage was short lived.

At age 51, Martha (Wright) Venters-Bullard died on November 22, 1925 in Seco (Letcher County), Kentucky. She is buried under the name “Martha Venters” next to her first husband, Willie Venters, in Thornton Cemetery in Letcher County, Kentucky.

NAME OF INSTITUTE	NAME	SEX	AGE	DATE OF BIRTH	EDUCATION	OCCUPATION
Ernest Frits Bullard	Ernest Frits Bullard	M	21	1898	8	Farmer
Martha Bullard	Martha Bullard	F	46	1874	12	Widow
John Bullard	John Bullard	M	18	1902	8	Farmer
Letty Bullard	Letty Bullard	F	16	1904	6	Farmer
James Martin Bullard	James Martin Bullard	M	14	1905	6	Farmer
Coleman Bullard	Coleman Bullard	M	12	1908	4	Farmer
Hattie Bullard	Hattie Bullard	F	10	1910	3	Farmer
Paris Bullard	Paris Bullard	M	32	1884	12	Boarder

1920 U.S. Census, Wise County, Virginia, **Paris Bullard**, boarder

* 1900 U.S. Census, District 2, Millstone, Letcher County, Kentucky, District 75, Sheet 5B, H/H 90, Line 76; and 1910 U.S. Census, D 2, Letcher County, Kentucky District 145, Sheet 11A, H/H 177.

** The 1910 U.S. Census lists Martha Venters as widowed, head of household with her children living in the household Letty (b. ~1894), James Martin (b. ~1895), Coleman (b. 1899), and John (b. ~1900.) There is another “daughter” listed as “Hattie” (b. ~1905.) The 1920 U.S. Census gave the name as “Hattie Pigman.”

World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918, Ernest Frits Bullard, Letcher County, Kentucky. Paris Bullard listed as nearest relative. Original data: United States, Selective Service System. World War I Selective Service System Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration. M1509, 4,582 rolls.

^^ Image from Letcher County Kentucky Marriage Book 22, Page 5

##1920 U.S. Census, Wise County, Virginia, Richmond District, 1/29/1920, SD 9, E District 178, Sheet #28A; 1920 Census Letcher Co. KY, H/H 24, Sheet 14A Bullardgenealogy.com

1920's



Paris Bullard

Paris Bullard residing in Wise County, Virginia

Wise County, VA 1920

The 1920 U.S. Census, taken in January 1920, reveals **Paris Bullard** is living in or near Appalachia (Wise County), Virginia.* He was 58 years old, and living in a boarding house along with three other men. Paris lists his occupation as a salaried “Carpenter U.S. C. C.”

There are discrepancies in the Census information. **Paris’s** name is misspelled “Parris” with his age listed as “55” rather than 57. (Of note, Paris records his birthplace and parents birthplaces as “U. States” rather than Tennessee and lists himself as “widowed.”)

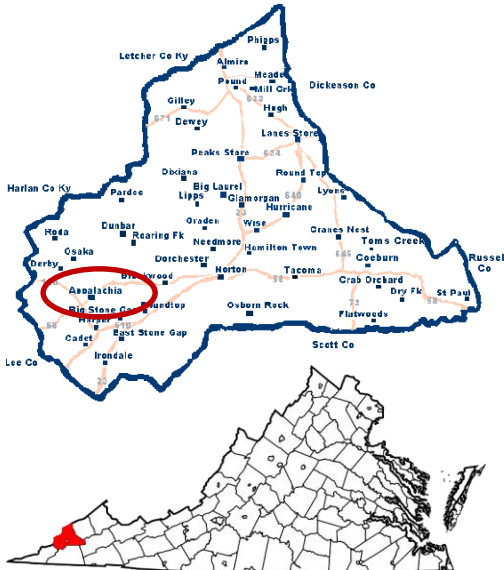
Living nine doors down from **Paris’** boarding house in Wise County, Virginia was son, Ernest Frits Bullard (age 21) and his wife, Martha (age 22) and their son Ralph Bullard (age 2).* Ernest F. (b. 1898) was the son of **Paris** and Lucy Walker. The 1920 U.S. Census lists “E.F. Bullard’s” occupation as a carpenter, the same occupation as **Paris Bullard**.



Union Depot, Appalachia, Virginia c. 1925



Appalachia, Virginia Undated



Wise, County, Virginia

COUNTY		TOWNSHIP OR OTHER DIVISION OF COUNTY		NAME OF INSTITUTION		NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE		ENUMERATED BY ME (ON THE 29 DAY OF January 1920. Betty Hamilton)		ENUMERATOR							
PLACE OF ABODE		NAME		RELATION		TENSE		PERSONAL DESCRIPTION		CITIZENSHIP		EDUCATION		NATIVITY AND MOTHER TONGUE		OCCUPATION	
of each person whose place of abode on January 1, 1920, was in this family.		Mother names first, then last given name and initials.		Relationship of this person to the head of the family.		Name and age of person.		Color of skin.		Age and date of birth.		Marital status.		Place of birth.		Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as carpenter, salesman, laborer, etc.	
Includes every person living on January 1, 1920. Omit children born after January 1, 1920.		Mother names first, then last given name and initials.		Relationship of this person to the head of the family.		Name and age of person.		Color of skin.		Age and date of birth.		Marital status.		Place of birth.		Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as carpenter, salesman, laborer, etc.	
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103 104		Cecilia Anderson		Widow		m		W 28 W		U.S. States		U.S. States		U.S. States		y. Stabibos, C. Stabib	
105 106		Simpson, Dickson		Widow		m		W 28 W		U.S. States		U.S. States		U.S. States		y. Stabibos, C. Stabib	
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Claiborne County, TN 1920
Letcher County, KY

Dicie Kibert Bullard

In 1920, Dicie Kibert Bullard was living in Claiborne County, Tennessee on the farm of her adopted father, G.W. Kibert, age 78. The 1920 U. S. Census reports “Bicie” (misspelling) was 33 years old and “D” divorced. Dicie recorded her last name as “Kibert” and not Bullard. Also living in G.W. Kibert’s household was Hazel Beler, age 16 as the “granddaughter” of G.W. Kibert, plus a “Harris” Bullard (age 7) and “George Bullard” (age 4 1/12).

Notation: There appears to be a transcription error in the 1920 Census. The census enumerator transcribed "Harris" Bullard as G.W. Kibert's "grandson" but the birth date coincides with Dicie's daughter, Wanda Bullard (b. 1913.) It is assumed that the "Harris" is in fact, Wanda Bullard, daughter of Dicie Kibert. How or why this error occurred is unknown.[#]

Paris Bullard had married Martha Venters in 1916 in Letcher County, Kentucky. Four years later, in the 1920 Seco (Letcher County) Kentucky Census, Martha recorded her name to the census enumerator as “Martha Bullard” and not “Martha Venters.”**

She is listed as the head of household, and a "widow." Living with Martha in Seco, Kentucky are two of her children; Coleman Venters (21) and Hattie Pigman (15). ** Martha (Wright) Venters- Bullard died in 1925 at the age of 51.



Wise County, Virginia and
neighboring Letcher County,
Kentucky

20	63	64	Orebarne	Rashre	Head	1	R	F	W	32	A
21				Chamer	Don			F	W	55	W
22	64	65	Hibert	J.W.	Head	1	O	F	W	29	A
23				Bicic	Daughter			F	W	28	W
24				Bether	Head	13		F	W	16	A
25				Buttard	Harris	Don		M	W	7	E
26					Search	Don		M	W	4	E
27	65	66	McKinnis	C.W.	Head	1	O	F	W	45	W
28				Hinnis	Daughter			F	W	13	A

H/H #64-65*				
	Name	Relationship	Age	Marital Status
Kibert	G.W.	Head	78	W (Widowed)
_____	Bicie (Dicie)	Daughter	33	D (Divorced)
Belser	Hazel B (Lee)	Gdaughter	16	☐
Bullard	Harris#	Gson	7 5/12	☐
Bullard	George	Gson	4 1 /12	☐



**1920 Claiborne County, Tennessee Census,
District 6, , p.4A***

* United States Census, 1920," index and images, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/pal:MM9.1.1/MNG1-N4C> : Civil District 6, Claiborne, Tennessee, United States; citing sheet 4A, family H/H 65, NARA microfilm publication T625, FHL microfilm 1,821,732.

Although speculative, the census enumerator could have been in a conversation as to who was Wanda Bullard's father, and inadvertently was thinking Paris and wrote and misspelled "Paris" as "Harris" and as G.W. Kibert's "grandson." 46

** 1920 Census Letcher Co. KY, Martha Bullard, H/H 24, Sheet 14A

Paris Bullard living in Blount/Knox County, Tennessee

Five months after the 1920 U.S. Census was taken, **Paris Bullard** moved to Townsend (Blount County), Tennessee. It is assumed **Paris** followed his son, Earnest F. Bullard (b. 1898) and his wife Martha Stacy from Wise County, Virginia to Townsend, Tennessee. (Ernest F. was the son of **Paris** and Lucy Walker).

Both father and son were carpenters by trade. In June 1920, Earnest's wife gave birth to a still born daughter.

Paris Bullard was the informant, or person giving pertinent information on the Death Certificate. # Paris' reports his address as "Townsend, Tennessee" and signs the Death Certificate.

1 PLACE OF DEATH
County Blount
Civil Dist. Blount
Village Blount
City Blount

2 FULL NAME Still Born

3 SEX Male
4 COLOR OR RACE White
5 DATE OF BIRTH June 2 1920
6 AGE 10
7 OCCUPATION Still Born
8 BIRTHPLACE Blount
9 NAME OF FATHER Paris Bullard
10 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER Blount
11 MAIDEN NAME Martha Stacy
12 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER Blount
13 THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE (Informant) Paris Bullard
(Address) Townsend, Tenn

14 THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE (Informant) Paris Bullard
(Address) Townsend, Tenn

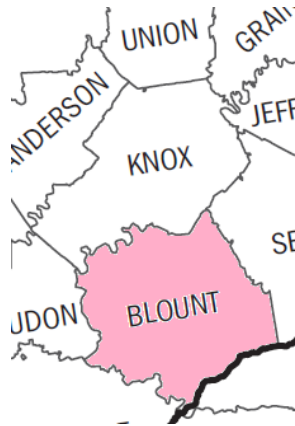
15 PLACE OF BIRTH Blount
16 DATE OF DEATH June 2 1920
17 I HEREBY CERTIFY That attended deceased from June 2 1920 and that death occurred on the date stated above at Blount
The CAUSE OF DEATH was Still Born

18 LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (For Hospital, Sanatorium, etc.) Blount
19 PLACE OF BIRTH OR REMOVAL Blount
20 UNDERTAKER Blount

Blount County, Tennessee Death Certificate June 2, 1920 No. 395#

14 THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE
[Informant] Paris Bullard
[Address] Townsend, Tenn

Paris Bullard's signature 1920



Blount County, Tennessee Death Certificate, June 2, 1920 #395; FamilySearch, Digital Folder 004183998, Image #00964, GS Film # 1299712, Reference ID: v2cn395
* U.S. City Directories, 1821-1989, Knoxville, Tennessee, p. 420

^^ Of note, another Paris Bullard was living in Knoxville, Tennessee in the 1920's-1930's. Isaac Paris Bullard, (b. August 13, 1880) was the son of John A. Bullard, and nephew of Paris Bullard (b. 1862).

Sometime between 1920 and 1922, **Paris Bullard** moved from Blount County, Tennessee to nearby Knoxville, Tennessee. In the 1922 *The Knoxville City Directory* (a forerunner of the city phone book), **Paris** is listed as living at "19 ½ Market Sq." in Knoxville. His occupation was "carp" or carpenter.*

Market Square is named for the Market House that once stood in the center of downtown Knoxville. Farmers from all over East Tennessee would bring their wagons to the Market House to sell their wares with the Square serving as the heart of the early downtown business district.



Market Square, Knoxville, Tennessee c. 1920

The City Directory noted that **Paris** was "bds"*** meaning he resided in a place that offered room and board. (i.e. a boarder.)^^ **Paris'** son, Charles A. (b. 1885), from **Paris'** marriage to Lucy Walker, was an upholster, and was also living in Knoxville at the time.*



Knoxville City Directory 1922*

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av
" Mattie L Miss r 2506 McCalla av
● Bullard Chas A upholsterer r 1831
Tenn av
● Bullard Dewey H chauf Kaiser
Bros r 208 E Del av
" Geo P r 1616 W Clinch av (2d fl)
" I Rex trav slsmn Jim Anderson Co
r 211 E Depot av
" L Claude r 712 E Magnolia av
● " Paris carp bds 19 ½ Market Sq
" Roy emp So Ry r 161 E Del av
Bullard Martha Miss r 726 W Baxter

● "Bullard, Paris carp bds 19 ½ Market Sq"*

Knoxville and surrounding areas

When the stock market crashed on October 29, 1929, most Tennesseans felt the brunt of the Crash. When the National Banks in Tennessee collapsed in 1930, it set off a chain reaction of bank failures throughout the South. Eventually, 120 banks folded, causing much financial hardship to most Tennesseans.



When thousands attempted to withdraw their deposits from local banks, it triggered further bank failures. The Great Depression in the South brought hard times to the average Southerner.

In all cities and towns throughout Tennessee, businesses were forced to lay off workers, reduce wages, or close their doors. “Bread lines” and “soup kitchens” formed in most towns and cities. Homeless families built shanty towns on the river’s banks. Cash had all but disappeared.



depiction

As white Tennesseans were forced to accept blue collar and service jobs such as cooking and cleaning, previously considered “colored” jobs, blacks could find no work at all. By the mid 1930s, industries in Knoxville that had once been made up largely of black workers had become totally white. By the winter of 1932, social workers in Tennessee cities reported that people were malnourished and some were on the brink of starvation.

Tennessee farmers were greatly affected by the Great Depression. Tennesseans who owned their farms were able to survive the Great Depression by growing their own food for consumption. They kept their purchases to an absolute minimum, and “made do” with what they could produce on their own.



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Ironically, the Depression led to a reverse migration where sons and daughters, laid off from city jobs, came home, often bringing their families with them to eke out a living on the old homestead. Standard of living in Knoxville dropped and wages fell to a mere 30 cents per hour for common laborers. Once-stable, middle-class workers became transients in search of work.

The Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) was established by the U.S. Congress in 1933 as a critical component of President Franklin Roosevelt’s Depression-era “New Deal.” The TVA was created to provide jobs at the height of the Great Depression, provide navigation and flood control along the Tennessee Rivers, and create hydroelectric power for surrounding communities.



TVA Norris Dam construction located on the Clinch River in Anderson and Campbell County, Tennessee c. 1934

The Great Depression lasted until the late 1930’s. It was the longest, deepest, and most widespread economic depression of the 20th century.

1930's



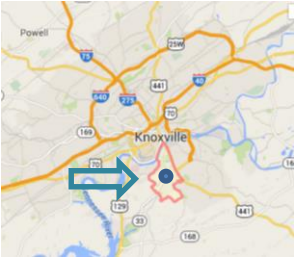
Paris Bullard

Paris Bullard in Knoxville, Tennessee

Knox County ,TN 1930

The 1930 U.S. Census of Knox County, Tennessee reports **Paris Bullard** as “head of household” and living in the Vestal area of Knoxville, Tennessee.*

Paris lists his age as 67. Also living in the household is a white female, Billie (or Bellie) Williamson (b.~1877.) Billie is 53 years old. Her household relationship is recorded as “Servant/Housekeeper.” Both are listed as “widowed.” Little is known of Billie Williamson.**



Vestal area in Knoxville, TN

The 1930 U.S. Census also reports **Paris** is no longer a boarder but owns the house he is living in.* The value of which is listed at \$2,000.^ (The last time **Paris** owned a house was in 1910. The year when his first wife, Lucy Walker Bullard, died.) How **Paris** found the means to own a house is unknown. It is somewhat plausible **Paris** could have built the house since he was a house carpenter by trade. (The 1930 Census reports Paris’ occupation as “carpenter/house builder” ... “for wages.”



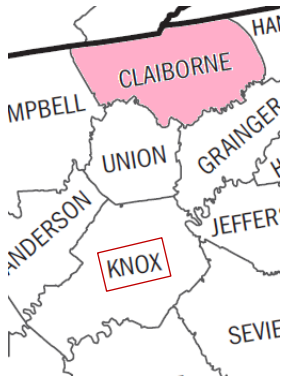
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Knoxville, Tennessee c. 1930

1930 U.S. Census Knox County Tennessee*

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of each person whose place of abode on April 1, 1930, was in this family				Relationship of this person to the head of the family		Value of home and lot		Value of real estate owned		Color of race		Age at last birthday		Place of birth of each person enumerated and the United States, give State or Territory, which birthplace is now situated. (See in French from Canada-English, and Irish from Ireland)	
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2	244	244		Billie Williamson	Head	2600				W	F	53	7	Tennessee	Tennessee
3	244	244		Williamson	Head					W	F	17	8	Tennessee	Tennessee
4	244	244		Williamson	Head					W	F	17	8	Tennessee	Tennessee



* 1930 U.S. Census, Knox County, Tennessee, Civil District 14, Vestal, H/H 247, E District 47-92, SD 7, Sheet 17A, Line (taken April 1, 1930)

** The 1930 Census enumerator transcription could also be read as “Leon (Leona) Billie” or “Bella” Williamson (or William).

^^ The value of \$2,000 in 2015, calculated at an annual inflation rate of 3.1%, is \$28,300.

The 1930 U.S. Census* reports Dicie Kibert Bullard (age 43) was head of household, “widowed,” and living in Claiborne County, Tennessee with her son, George K. Bullard (age 15).

Dicie lists her last name as “Kibert” and not Bullard. Dicie owned the house where she resided. It is assumed Dicie lived in a modest house on or near the farm of her deceased adopted father, George W. Kibert. (George W. Kibert died four years earlier in 1926.)

The value of the home was \$800). The recording of Dicie’s occupation was “None.” Since Dicie had no known source of income, it is assumed George Kibert obtained the house for Dicie before he passed.

Living next door to Dicie was Covington Richardson and wife, Hazel, (Dicie’s oldest daughter), and their daughter Rachael.



George K. Bullard
c. 1930



Dicie’s second daughter, Wanda Bullard was not recorded in Dicie’s 1930 U.S. Census household. In March 1928, Wanda had married Ira Carl Rowland in Claiborne County, Tennessee and lived in a separate household.



Claiborne County, Tennessee
school playground c. 1930

Of note, the 1930 Census asked citizens if they owed a radio. Dicie’s household recorded “no.”



1930
Crosley
Radio

State <u>Tennessee</u>		Incorporated place _____	Form 15-1		DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE—BUREAU OF THE CENSUS		Enumeration District No. <u>13-11</u>		Sheet <u>14</u>	
County <u>Clairborne</u>		Ward of city _____	FIFTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1930		POPULATION SCHEDULE		Supervisor's District No. <u>7</u>		<u>27</u>	
Township or other division of county <u>Clairborne District 6</u>		Unincorporated place _____	Enumerated by me on <u>Apr 18, 1930, George S. Nail</u>		Emumerated by me on _____		Emumerated by me on _____		Emumerated by me on _____	
Place of abode _____		Name _____	Relation _____		Home data _____		Personal description _____		Education _____	
Place of birth _____		Mother tongue or native language of foreign born _____	Citizenship, etc. _____		Occupation and industry _____		Employment _____		Veterans _____	
Place of birth of each person enumerated and of his or her parents. If born in the United States, give State or Territory. If of foreign birth, give country in which birthplace is now situated. (See instructions.)		Mother tongue or native language of foreign born. (For each one, give only the nat. lang. in which spoken at home before coming to the United States.)	Citizenship, etc. (For each one, give only the nat. lang. in which spoken at home before coming to the United States.)		Occupation and industry (For each one, give only the nat. lang. in which spoken at home before coming to the United States.)		Employment (For each one, give only the nat. lang. in which spoken at home before coming to the United States.)		Veterans (For each one, give only the nat. lang. in which spoken at home before coming to the United States.)	
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1930 U.S. Census, Claiborne County, Tennessee, Civil District 6, S District 7, E District 13-11, Sheet 14B

Paris Bullard living in Knoxville, Tennessee

Knox County, TN 1930's

In the early 1930's, during the first half of the Great Depression, **Paris Bullard** can be found listed in the *Knoxville City Directory* living in a modest house on "Valley Avenue" in an area called Vestal in Knoxville, Tennessee.* (City Directories were forerunning of the phone directory that typically listed the name, occupation and address of residents living in the city). Five Knoxville City Directories (1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, and 1935) lists **Paris**' occupation as a "carp," carpenter and "r" residing in a rented house on Valley Avenue. During this time, he was 68-72 years of age.



The information in the five Directories contradict the 1930 U.S. Census information that reports **Paris** owning a house valued at \$2,000. **Paris** either lost ownership of the house during the early years of the Great Depression, or the reported 1930 census information was incorrect. Another resident listed in the Knoxville City Directories is **Paris**' son, Charles A. Bullard (b. 1885). Charles A. was the son of **Paris** and first wife, Lucy Walker.



Vestal neighborhood in Knoxville, TN



Valley Avenue, Knoxville, TN

Knoxville City Directory 1931
"Bullard, Paris carp r Spring, Vestal"

Knoxville City Directory 1932
"Bullard, Paris r Valley av, Vestal"

Knoxville City Directory 1933
"Bullard, Paris carp r Valley av, Vestal"

Knoxville City Directory 1934
"Bullard, Paris r Valley, R D 13"

Knoxville City Directory 1935
"Bullard, Paris r Valley, R D 10"

Knoxville City Directories 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, and 1935*

Excerpt from Knoxville City Directory 1931 showing entries for Bullard, Paris and other residents in the Vestal area.

Excerpt from Knoxville City Directory 1932 showing entries for Bullard, Paris and other residents in the Vestal area.

Excerpt from Knoxville City Directory 1933 showing entries for Bullard, Paris and other residents in the Vestal area.



Excerpt from Knoxville City Directory 1934 showing entries for Bullard, Paris and other residents in the Vestal area.

Excerpt from Knoxville City Directory 1935 showing entries for Bullard, Paris and other residents in the Vestal area.

Paris Bullard dies

In June 1936, **Paris Bullard** was visiting his son, Leary Claude (L.C.) Bullard in Ohio.*

At 4:15am, on June 10, 1936, at the age of 73 and 11 months, **Paris Bullard** died in East Liverpool (Columbiana County), Ohio.** At the time of his death, he lived in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Paris had been attended by a doctor for seven days before his death. Paris died of heart failure, inflammation of the heart muscles (acidosis, cardiorenal myocardosis).*

Paris’ Death Certificate lists his son, L.C. Bullard as the “informant.” He records **Paris’** father as Henry Bullard and mother as Celia Haynes. Paris’ last address is listed at 723 Lincoln, (Ward 3), Knoxville, Tennessee. His occupation was recorded on the Death Certificate as “retired minister” and not a carpenter. **Paris’s** name on the Death Certificate was misspelled “Parris.”

Paris’ “burial, cremation, removal” was recorded to “Knoxville, Tenn.”*** Family oral history records **Paris Bullard** is buried in Yadon Cemetery in Maynardville, Union County, Tennessee. (Paris’ first wife, Lucy Walker is buried in Yadon Cemetery). Paris’ burial site is located in an unmarked grave next to another unmarked grave (depression in the ground.) The depressed grave is believed to be Paris’ father, **Henry Bullard**.

* Leary Claude (L.C.) Bullard (b. August 12, 1891, died May 1, 1967)) was the son of Paris Bullard and first wife Lucy Walker. L.C Bullard was married to Ida May Bullard (b. 1878, d. 1950). L.C. is buried in Locust Hill Cemetery in Chester, West Virginia.

** Columbiana County, Ohio Death Certificate #36556, “Parris” Bullard, June 10, 1936.

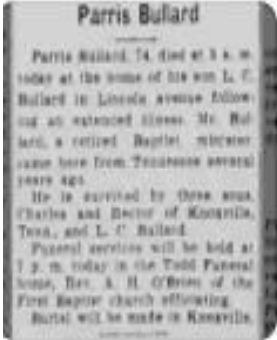
*** Of note, Paris Bullard had a nephew, (Isaac) Paris Bullard who was the son of Paris’ brother, John A. Bullard, and wife Sarah A. Jessee. Isaac Paris Bullard, (born Aug 13, 1880), died Aug 25, 1945) and is buried in Lynnhurst Cemetery in Knox County, Tennessee. See Appendix D for Death Certificate and Registration Draft Card.



Present day Lincoln St, Knoxville, Tennessee (Located a few blocks north of **Paris Bullard’s** 1930-1935 Valley Street address.)

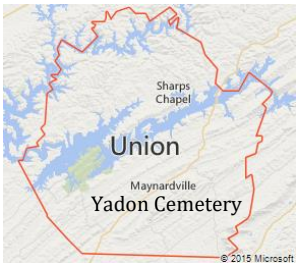
Columbiana County, OH 1936

Paris Bullard’s Columbiana County, Ohio Death Certificate, June 19, 1936.**

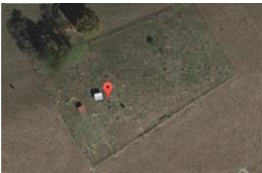


Paris Bullard Obituary 1936

“**Parris (sic) Bullard (Obituary)**
Parris Bullard, 74, died at 3 a.m. today at the home of his son L.C. Bullard in Lincoln avenue (sic) following an extended illness. Mr. Bullard a retired Baptist minister, came here from Tennessee several years ago. He is survived by three sons, Charles and Rector of Knoxville, Tenn, and L. C Bullard.
Funeral services will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Todd Funeral home. Rev. A. H. O’Brien of the First Baptist church officiating. Burial will be made in Knoxville.
The Evening Review. East Liverpool, Ohio Wednesday, June 10, 1936”



Yadon Cemetery
Presumed burial site of Paris Bullard. Located in Maynardville, Union County, TN. (Off of Walkers Ford Rd and Circle Dr.)

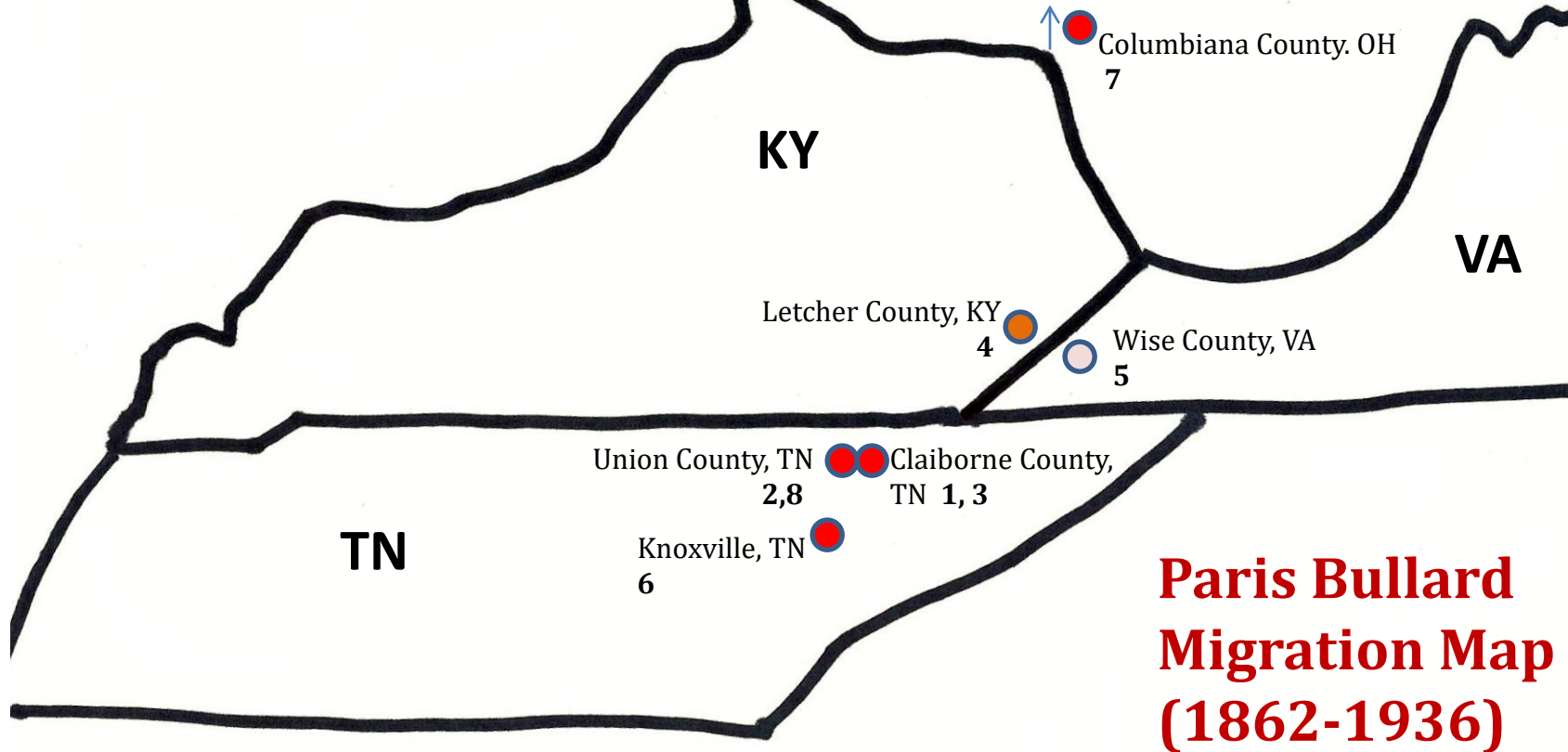


PARIS BULLARD (1862-1936)

CRONOLOGICAL LIFE MILESTONES

DATE	EVENT	AGE
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1861	Civil War begins	
1862	Paris Bullard born /Paris Bullard's father dies	
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1865	Civil War ends	3
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1870	Paris living with mother & brothers in Claiborne County, TN	8
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1880	Paris a boarder in Claiborne County, TN	18
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1882	Paris marries Lucy C. Walker, Union County, TN	20
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DATE	EVENT	AGE
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1901		
1902		
1903		
1904	Paris ordained a Baptist Minister	42
1905		
1906		
1907		
1908		
1909		
1910	Paris becomes a widower. Lucy C. Walker dies	48
1911	Paris Bullard marries Dicie (Lingar) Bullard	49
1912		
1913	Paris Bullard's daughter, Wanda Bullard born	51
1914		
1915	Paris Bullard's son, George K. Bullard born	53
1916	Paris Bullard marries Martha Venters in Letcher Co. KY	54
1917		
1918		
1919		
1920	Paris living in Wise County, VA	58
1921		
1922	Paris living in Knoxville, TN	60
1923		
1924		
1925		
1926		
1927		
1928		
1929	Stock Market Crash/Start of Great Depression	68
1930	Paris living in Knoxville, TN	69
1931		
1932		
1933		
1934		
1935		
1936	Paris Bullard dies in East Liverpool, OH	73
1937		
1938		
1939.....		
1970	Dicie (Lingar) Kibert Bullard dies (age 84)	



1. Claiborne County, Tennessee

- Born 1862
- Early Years 1862-1880

2. Union County, Tennessee

- Married Lucy Walker 1882
- Father of 8 children
- Ordained Baptist Minister 1904
- Lucy Walker dies 1910

3. Claiborne County, Tennessee

- Married Dicie Kibert 1911
- Children: Wanda Bullard (b.1913)
- George K Bullard (b.1915)

4. Letcher County, Kentucky

- Married Martha Venters 1916

5. Wise County, Virginia

- Living as boarder near son Ernest F. Bullard 1920

6. Knoxville (Knox County), Tennessee

- Resident (~1922-1936)

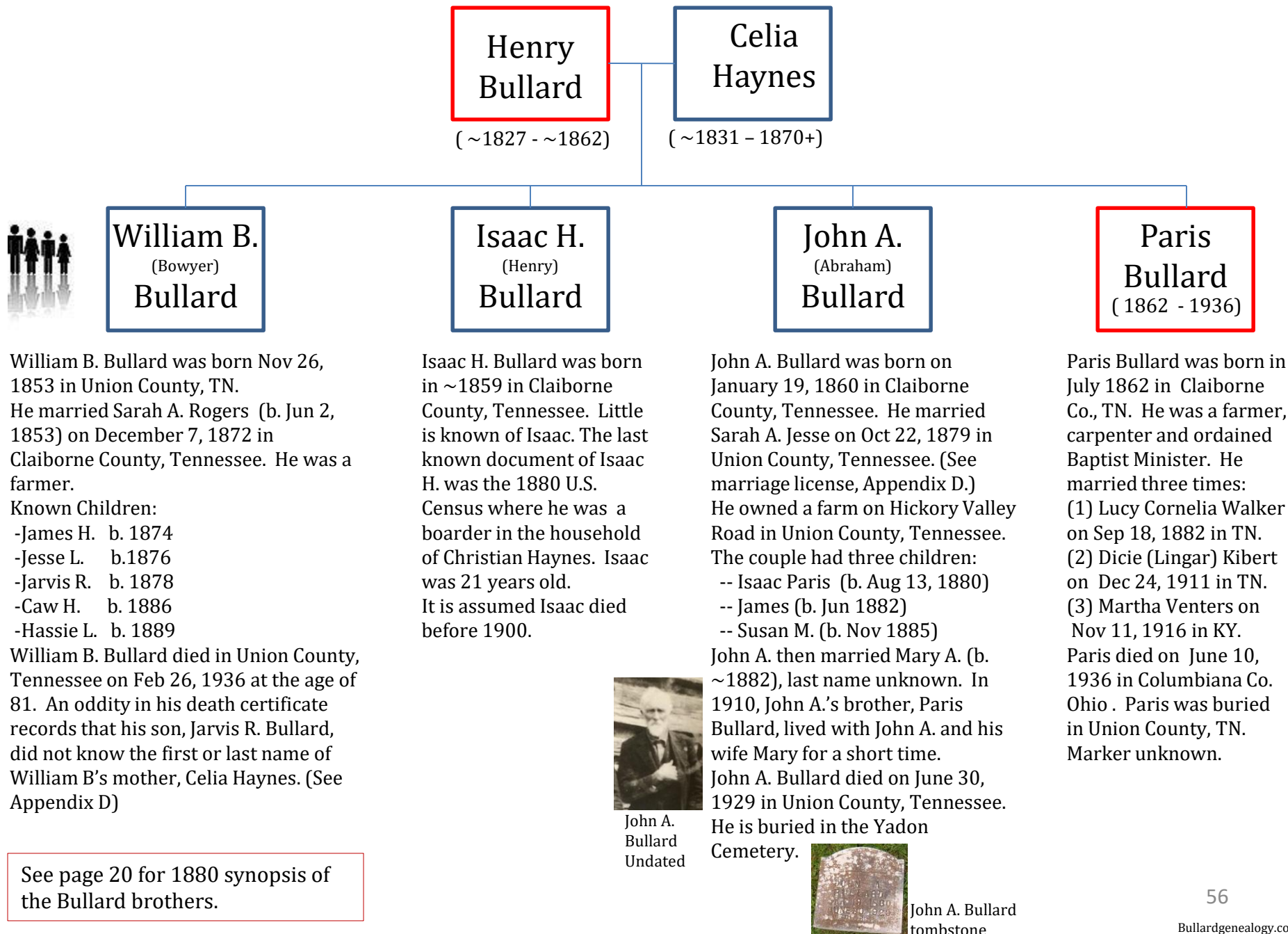
7. Columbiana County, Ohio

- Paris Bullard dies 1936

8. Union County, Tennessee

- Burial 1936

Paris Bullard's Siblings (Sketches)



1940/1970



Paris Bullard

Four years after the death of **Paris Bullard**, Dicie (Lingar) Kibert Bullard is found living with her son, George K Bullard, (listed as head of household) in the 1940 U.S. Census, Middlesboro (Bell County), Kentucky.* Dicie was listed as “widow,” 53 years old, with no occupation. Her son, George K, single, 24, recorded his occupation as “salesman, department st” making \$832 a year.

Two years later, in 1942, George K. Bullard enlisted in the U.S. Army. In November, 1943, George K. married Frances Costanzo in Middlesboro, Kentucky.



Middlesboro, Kentucky, 1940's

In 1948, Dicie's second daughter, Wanda (Bullard) Gibson and family moved to Grand Junction, Colorado. Sometime in the mid to late 1940's, Dicie Bullard moved to LaFollette (Campbell County), Tennessee. She lived out the rest of her life in a boarding house located at 204 E. Ash St., LaFollette (Campbell County), Tennessee until her death in 1970.

Dicie's first daughter, Hazel (Belser) Richardson, husband Covington and daughter, Rachael, resided in Claiborne and Campbell County, Tennessee their entire lives.

Note: By law, the U.S. Census Bureau releases name and population census data 72 years following the last census enumeration. The 1940 U.S. Census data was released in 2012. The 1950 U.S. Census data will be released in 2022.

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1940 U.S. Census, Middlesboro (Bell County,) Kentucky*

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Dicie (Lingar) Kibert Bullard dies

Dicie (Lingar) Kibert Bullard was born May 24, 1886. She died in Lafollette (Campbell County), Tennessee on September 15, 1970. She was 84 years old. Dicie is buried in Ely Cemetery, Claiborne County, Tennessee located off old Highway 63 near Arthur, Tennessee.



Campbell County, TN 1970



Dicie Bullard Obituary*

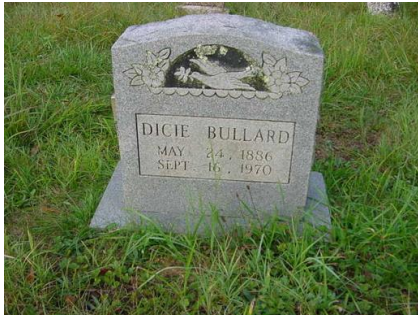


Dicie Bullard (~79) c. 1965



Mrs. Dicie Bullard

“Mrs. Dicie Bullard, 84, died at Lafollette Community Hospital Wed, Sept 16. She was member of Shawanee Baptist Church, Shawanee. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Wanda Gibson of Clifton, Colo, and Mrs. Hazel Richardson of Lafollette, and son, George of St. Petersburg, Fla., five grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Midway Baptist Church by Rev Earnest Goins and Rev. Ernest Crick. She was buried at Ely Cemetery in Arthur. Walker’s Funeral Home in charge.”*



“Dicie Bullard
May 24, 1886
Sept 16, 1970”



Dicie Bullard is buried in Ely Cemetery,
Arthur (Claiborne County), Tennessee

* Lafollette Press, Lafollette, Tennessee, September 1970

Epilogue

Paris Bullard was born in 1862 at the beginning of the Civil War. Abraham Lincoln was President. **Paris's** occupation evolved from a farm laborer, to a house carpenter to an ordained a Baptist Minister. Paris married three times and appears to have become a wanderlust after the death of his first wife, Lucy C. Walker in 1910. In two years time, **Paris** married Dicie Lingar Kibert in 1911 and had two children. He married again in 1916 to Martha Venters. Paris spent the latter part of his life residing in western Virginia and Knoxville, Tennessee. He lived through the Industrial Revolution, World War I, and the first part of the Great Depression. **Paris** died in 1936 at the age of 73 and 11 months.

The death of **Paris Bullard** marked the end of the sixth generation of the American Bullard descendant line. (See "bullardgenealogy.com). **Paris'** son, George K Bullard (b. 1915) would become the seventh generation. The eight and ninth generations are still living.

And so the Bullard Narrative and story continues . . .

APPENDIX

Appendix A Bullard Descendant Charts (7 generations)

Appendix B Bullard-Rowland-Gibson Family Chart

Appendix C George W. Kibert: Sketch

Appendix D Miscellaneous Documents

Appendix A

Generation Charts

Generation I	(John Bullard the Elder)
Generation II	Joseph Bullard
Generation III	John Bullard Sr.
Generation IV	Isaac Bullard
Generation V	Henry Bullard
Generation VI	Paris Bullard
Generation VII	George K. Bullard
Generation VIII	(Living)
Generation IX	(Living)

Legend

b. = born
 dd. = died
 m. = married
 d. = date

Customary 18th Century Family Naming

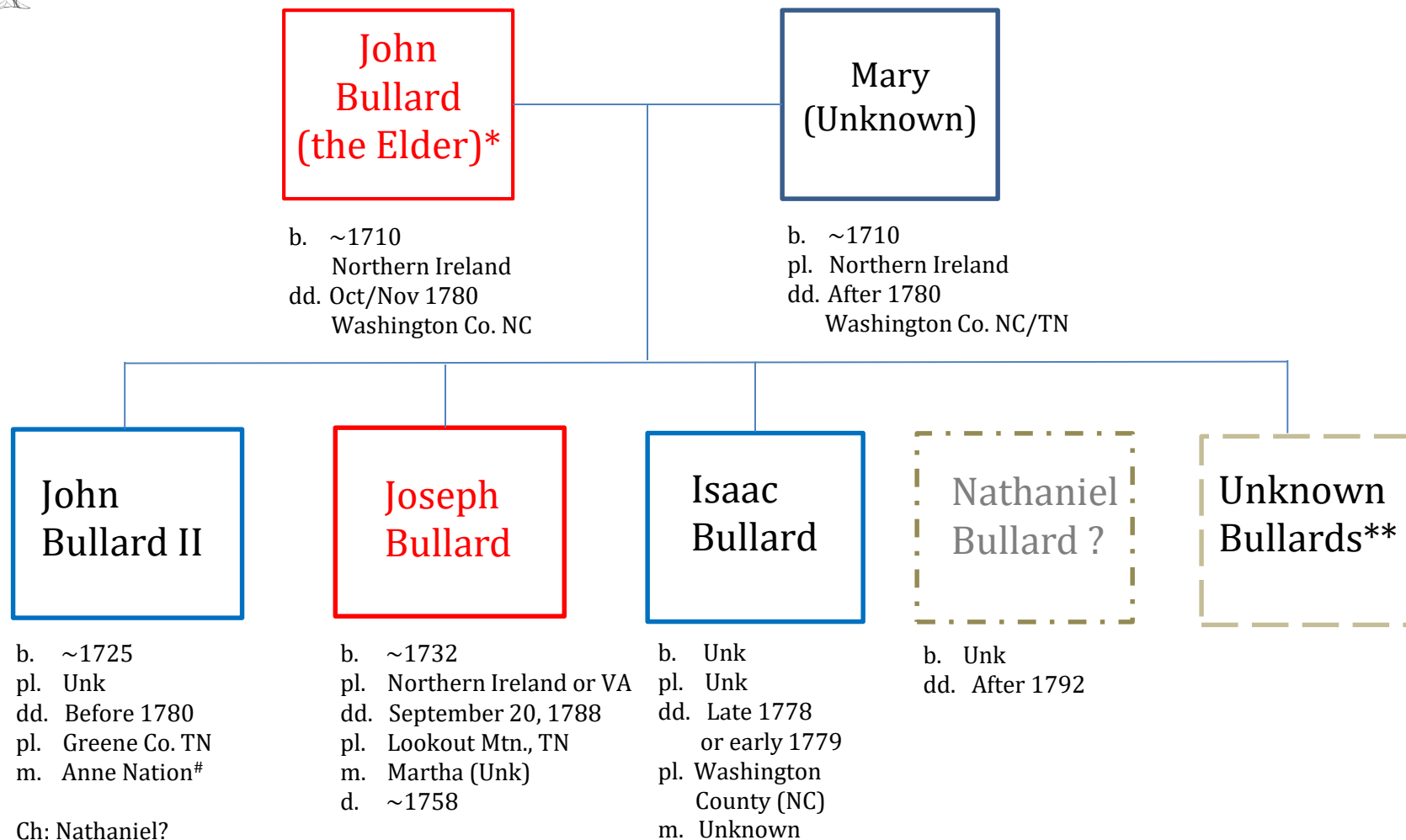
1st Son Father's Father
 2nd Son Mother's Father
 3rd Son Father
 4th Son Father's oldest Brother or Mother's oldest Brother
 5th Son Father's 2nd oldest Brother or Mother's 2nd oldest Brother
 1st Daughter Mother's Mother
 2nd Daughter Father's Mother
 3rd Daughter Mother
 4th Daughter Mother's oldest Sister or Father's oldest Sister
 5th Daughter Mother's 2nd oldest Sister or Father's 2nd oldest Sister

Generation I

(Earliest Known Generation)



Descendant line noted by red box
(Some information not validated)



* John Bullard is identified as "the Elder" to distinguish him from offspring with the same first name.

** Presumably, there were a number of unknown Bullard daughters who married unknown spouses.

Ann (Nation) Bullard died after 1790.



 Descendant line noted by red box
(Some information not validated)

**Joseph
Bullard**

b. ~1732
pl. Northern Ireland or VA
dd. September 20, 1788
pl. Lookout Mtn., TN
m. Martha (Unk)
d. ~1758

Martha

(Last name Unk)
Bowyer ?

b. ~1740
pl. Unk
dd. ~ 1805
pl. Tennessee
m. Joseph Bullard
d. ~1758

**Isaac
Bullard**

b. ~1760
pl. VA or NC
dd. Before 1820
pl. Caldwell Co. KY
m. Mary (Unk)
d. Before 1785

**Ann(e)
Bullard**

b. ~1764 or 1765
pl. VA or Rowan
Co. NC
dd. After 1808 Unk
pl. Greene Co. TN
m. Moses Johnson
d. 13 Jun 1786 in
Green Co, TN

**John
Bullard Sr.**

b. ~May 1765
pl. VA or Rowan Co.
NC
dd. ~1833 or 1834
pl. Claiborne Co. TN
m. Agnes N. Kersey
d. 4 Jan 1786 in
pl. Greene Co., NC/TN

**Phoebe
Bullard**

b. ~1770
pl. Rowan Co. NC
dd. ~1837
pl. TN
m. James Carter
d. 2 May 1791 in
pl. Greene Co., TN

**Christopher
Bullard**

b. ~1771
pl. Rowan Co. NC
dd. After 1840
pl. Winchester, TN
or Jefferson Co. AL
m. Rachael
Fitzgerald
d. 6 May 1794 in
pl. Jefferson Co., TN

**Martha
(Patsy)
Bullard**

b. ~1773
pl. Rowan Co. NC
dd. After 1808
pl. Unk.
m. (1) William Baker
d. 17 Jan 1798
pl. Jefferson Co. TN
m. (2) William
Burnam
pl. Tennessee
d. after 1808

**Sarah
Bullard**

b. ~1778
pl. Washington Co., NC/TN)
dd. ~1834
pl. Jackson Co., TN
m. John K. Fitzgerald
d. 14 Feb 1797 in
pl. Greene Co., TN

**Mary
Bullard**

b. 1780
pl. Greene Co. TN
dd. After 1830
pl. Morgan Co. AL
m. David Rutledge
d. 21 Aug 1798 in
pl. Greene Co., TN

The odds were not in Joseph and Martha's favor when they began having children. Many wives became early widows due to frontier accidents, diseases, wars, and Indian attacks. Defying the odds, Martha bore eight known children in a span of 20 years.

There are three distinct breaks between births. One could speculate one or more unknown children died at childbirth or in later years. Too, there is a conspicuous absence of a son named Joseph Bullard. One could surmise Martha had a son, Joseph, between 1759 and 1764 who died at childbirth or in childhood.



Martha Bullard Chronological Childbearing Years

	<u>Event</u>	<u>Martha's Age</u>
	1758 ~ Joseph Bullard marries Martha	~18
	1759	
	1760 ~ Isaac Bullard born	~20
	1761	
French and Indian War (1754-1763) Ends	1762	
	1763	
	1764 ~ Anne Bullard born	~24
	1765 ~ John Bullard born	~25
	1766	
	1767	
	1768	
	1769	
Napoleon Bonaparte born	1770 Phoebe Bullard born	~30
	1771 ~ Christopher Bullard born	~31
	1772	
	1773 ~ Martha Bullard born	~33
Boston Tea Party	1774	
	1774	
	1775	
American Revolution Begins	1776	
Declaration of Independence	1777	
	1778 ~ Sarah Bullard born	~37
	1779	
Battle of Kings Mountain SC	1780 Mary Bullard born	~40

Generation II

Joseph & Martha Bullard: Grandchildren (47)

Appendix A-3a

 Descendant line noted by red box
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b. ~1732
dd. September 20, 1788
m. ~1758

**Joseph
Bullard**

**Martha
Bullard**

b. ~1740
dd. ~1805
m. ~1758

**Isaac
Bullard**

b. 1760
m. Mary (Unk)
Ch. John Joseph (~1778)
Rhoda (~1782)
Rebecca (~1783)
Martha P. (~1785)
William (~1788)
Jincey (~1792)
Jessee (~1794)
Nathaniel (b.~1799)
Christopher (~1800)

Ch. Unknown with
Elenore McGee (1794)

**Ann(e)
Bullard**

b. ~1764 or 1765
m. Moses Johnson
13 Jun 1786
Ch. Moses Jr.
Cindrella
Daniel (b.1789)
Sara
William
Betsy
Margaret (1790)
Lewis
Nimrod

**John
Bullard (Sr.)**

b. ~May 1765
dd. ~1834
m. Agnes N. Kersey
4 Jan 1786
Ch. Joseph B (b.1786)
Anne (b. 1788)
Henry (b.1792)
Isaac (b. 1794)
Boyer J (b. 1796)
William (b.~1797)
Mahulda (b. 1804)
Elizabeth (b.1800+)
John M. (b. 1806)
Martha (b. 1791)
Christopher B. (b. 1809)
Sarah (b. 1810)

**Phoebe
Bullard**

b. b. ~1770
m. James Carter
2 May 1791
Ch. Sophia (b. 1792-)
Minatree (b. 1793)
Rebecca (b. 1794)
Synthia (b. 1795)
Eleanor (b. 1796)
Anna (b. 1797)
Elizabeth (b. 1798)

**Christopher
"Kitt"
Bullard**

b. 1771 or 1774
m. Rachael
Fitzgerald
16 May 1794
Ch. Catherine (Cassie)
Jane

**Martha
(Patsy/Polly)
Bullard**

b. ~1773
m. (1) William Baker
b. 17 Jan 1798
Ch. -James B. (1800)
-Mary (Polly)
b. 1801
-John B. (b.1804)
-Nancy (b. late
1806 or 1807)

m. (2) William
Burnam
after 1808
Ch. -Alfred
-Larkin
-Jane
-Sarah
-Emma

**Sarah
Bullard**

b. ~1778
m. John King
Fitzgerald
14 Feb 1797

Ch. Jane Moore (1798-1869)
Rachel (1799-1859)
Garrett (1799-1860)
Martha (1799-)
Joseph (1803)
Elizabeth Ann (1805-)
Jane (1808-)
John K. (1811-)
Margaret (1813-)
Patrick A. (1814-)
Sarah E. (1815-)
Christopher B. (1817-)
Jabez (1819-1882)
Patrick (1824-1880)

**Mary
Bullard**

b. 1780
m.. David Rutledge
21 Aug 1798
Ch. George
Robert (b~1815)
Ann (b~1823)
Malinda Jane (b. ~1830)
James (b.1848)

Generation III

John Bullard Sr. (~1765-~1834)

Appendix A-4



b. ~May 1765
pl. Virginia/NC
dd. ~1834
pl. Claiborne Co. TN
m. Agnes N. Kersey
d. 4 Jan 1786 in
pl. Green Co. TN

**John
Bullard
(Sr.)**

**Agnes
Nancy
Kersey***

*AKA: Casey, Kirsey, Kinsey

b. ~1770
pl. Pennsylvania
dd. ~1851
pl. Claiborne Co., TN
m. John Bullard
d. 4 Jan 1786
pl. Green Co., TN

Descendant line noted by red box
(Some information not validated)

**Joseph
(Boyer?)
Bullard**

**Anne(a)
Bullard**

**Henry
Bullard**

**Isaac
Bullard**

**William
Bullard**

**Bowyer
John
Bullard**

b. ~1787
pl. Green Co. TN
dd. ~1850-52
pl. Franklin Co, TN?
m. Lucy Campbell*
d. 26 Jul 1810
pl. Madison Co., AL
(Divorced 1833)

b. 1788
pl. Green Co. TN
dd. 1837
pl. Green Co. TN
m. Woolery Beeler**
d. ~1811

b. ~**1789** or ~1792
pl. Jefferson Co. NC/TN
dd. 1872
pl. McDonald Co., MO
m. Leah Capps
d. ~1810

b. 28 Nov 1794
pl. Jefferson Co. NC/TN
dd. After 1860
pl. Claiborne or Union
Co., TN
m. Nancy Eliz. Black
d. ~1823
pl. Tennessee

b. ~1797
pl. TN
dd. 26 Jun 1852
pl. Claiborne Co. TN
m. Barthena Posey
d. ~1819

b. Oct 1, 1803 or 1796
pl. Claiborne Co. TN
dd. Apr 19, 1855
pl. Newton Co. MO
m. E. Elizabeth Hodges
d. 1826
pl. Claiborne Co., TN

**Mahulda
(Huldy)
Bullard**

**Elizabeth
Bullard**

**John M.
Bullard
(Jr.)**

**Martha
Bullard**

**Christopher
B.
Bullard**

**Sarah
(Sally)
Bullard**

b. ~**1804-07**
pl. TN
dd. ~1843-44
pl. MO
m. Alfred Moore
d. 1823

b. ~1800-**1805**
pl. Unk
dd. After 1860/70
pl. Newton Co. MO
m. John McMahan
d. ~1817

b. 11 Dec 1806
pl. Grainger Co. TN
dd. 13 Oct/Dec 1876
pl. Ellis Co., TX
m. Permelia Hodges
d. ~1828

b. **1807** or 1810
pl. TN
dd. ~1870
pl. Titus Co., TX
m. Barnet Hickland
d. 1818

b. 1 Jan 1809
pl. Claiborne Co. TN
dd. Oct 18, 1844
pl. Newton Co. MO
m. Rebecca Hodges
d. 10 Nov 1838
pl. Claiborne Co. TN

b. 10 Jun 1810
pl. Claiborne Co., TN
dd. 12 Aug 1840
pl. Union Co., TN
m. George
Washington Lewis^
d. 1826 67

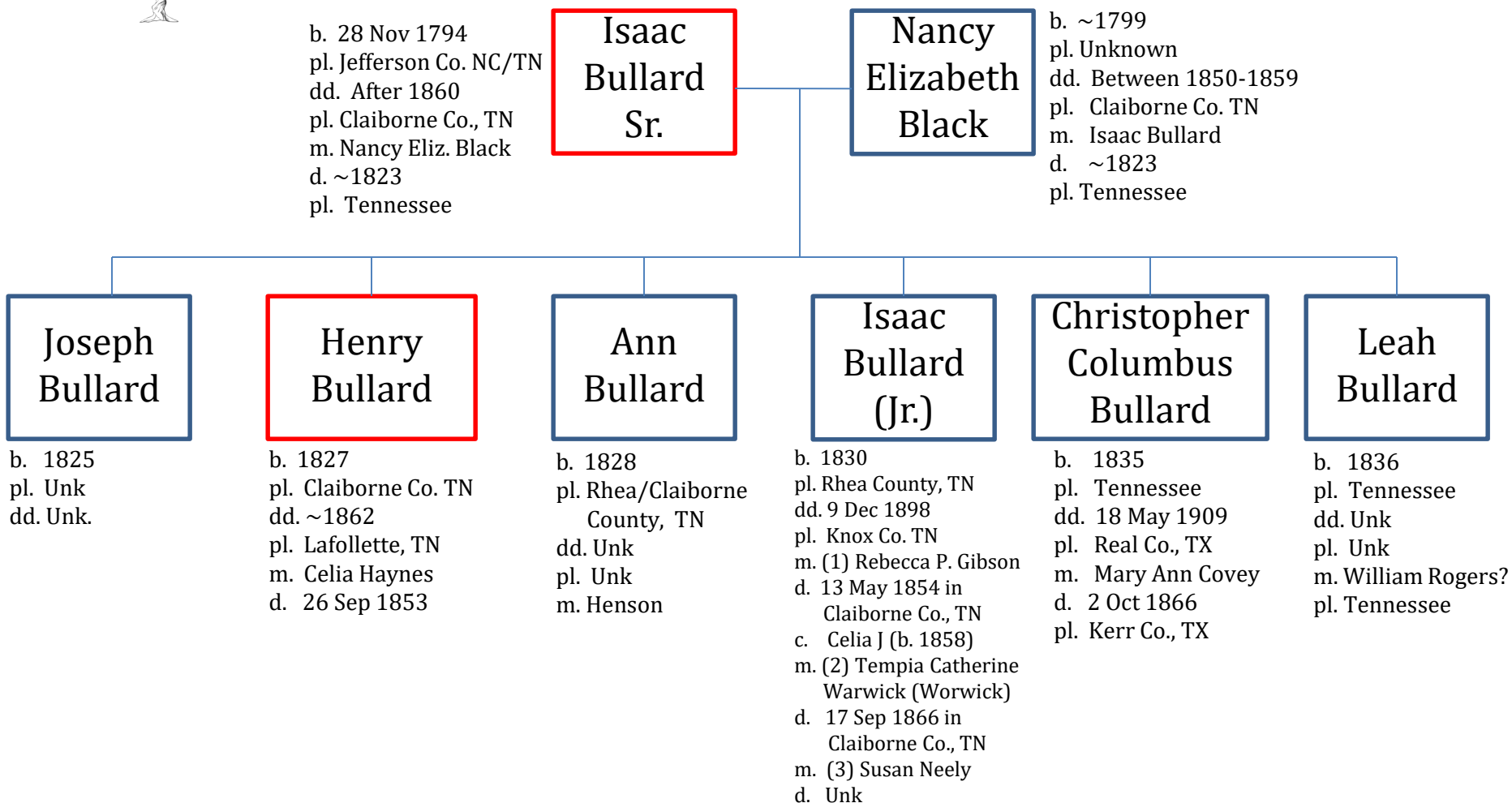
^ George Washington Lewis married a second time to Cynthia Fulps on September 16, 1848.

** Woolery Beeler married a second time in 1838 to Lucy Carter. The couple had one daughter, Hannah Jane (b. 1840)

* Joseph left Lucy ~1817. Divorced in 1833.



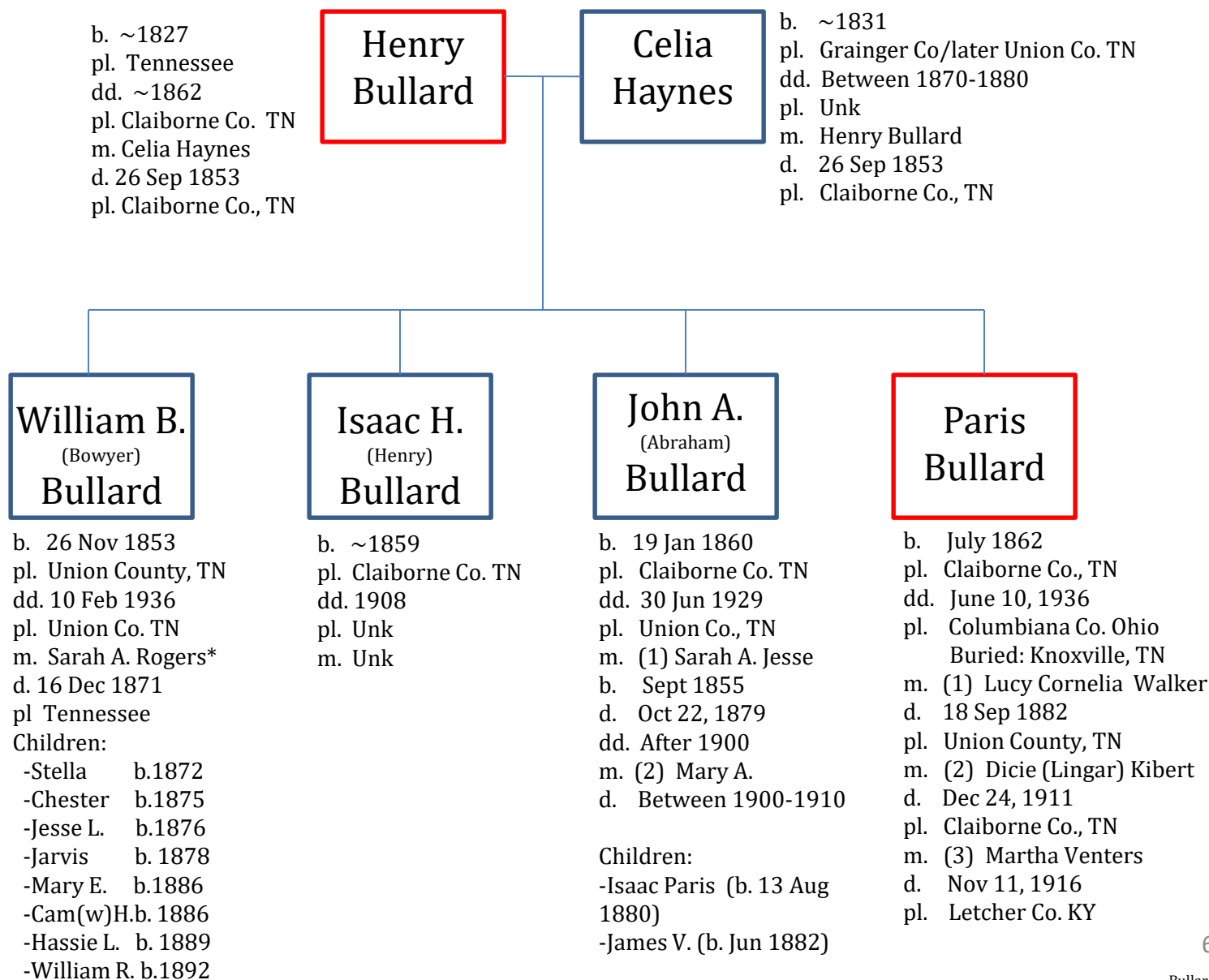
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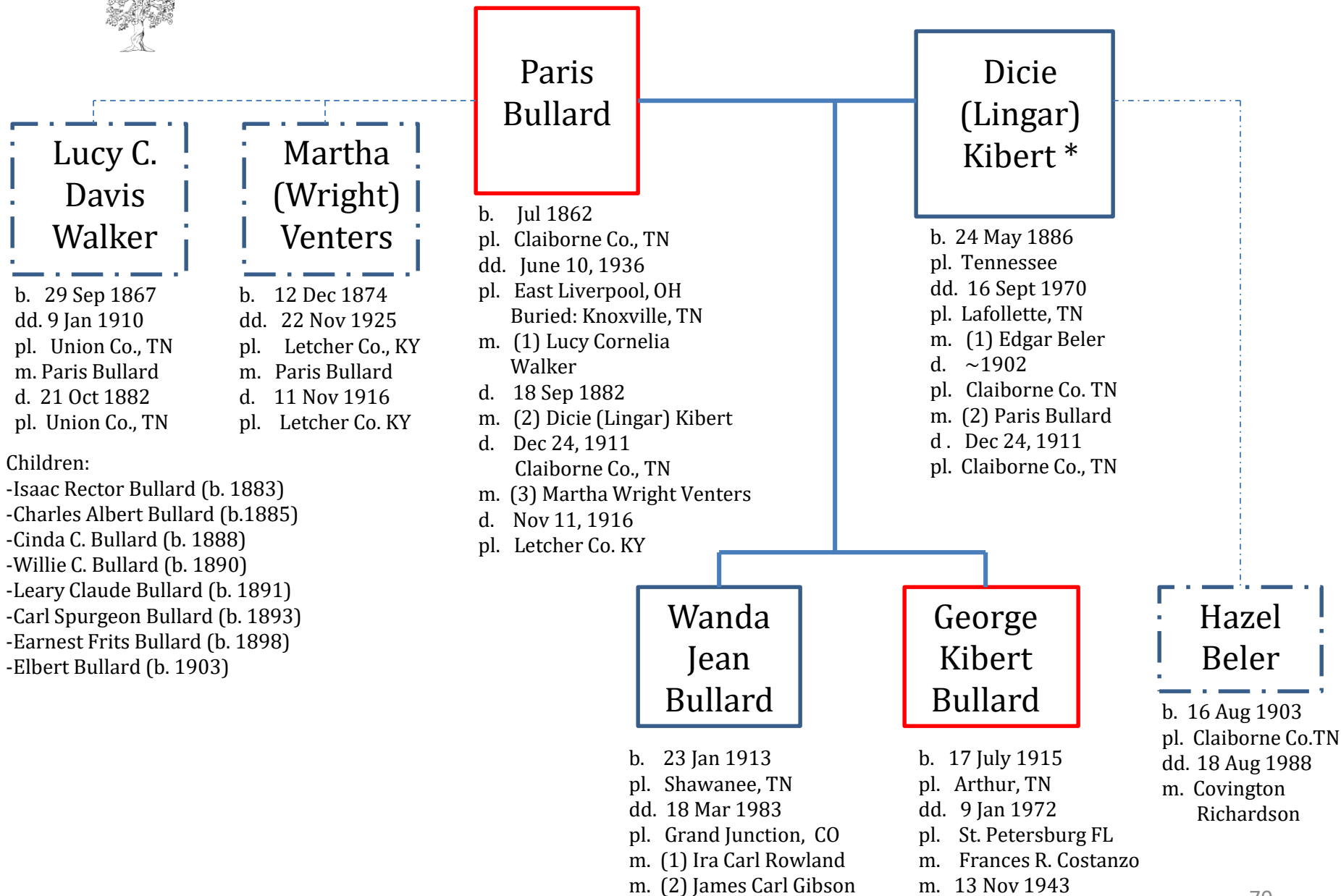


Henry Bullard (1827 - ~1862)

 Descendant line noted by red box




* Sarah A. Rogers
(b. 2 Jun 1853,
d. 2 Feb 1918.)



Generation VII



George K. Bullard Sr. (1915-1972)

 Descendant line noted by red box

George
Kibert
Bullard
Sr.

b. 17 July 1915
pl. Arthur, TN
dd. 9 Jan 1972
pl. St. Petersburg FL
m. Frances R. Costanzo
m. 13 Nov 1943

Frances
Rose
Costanzo

b. 4 Mar 1918
pl. Middlesboro, KY
dd. 20 May 1960
pl. Middlesboro, KY
m. George K. Bullard
m. 13 Nov 1943

Generation VIII & IX



Living

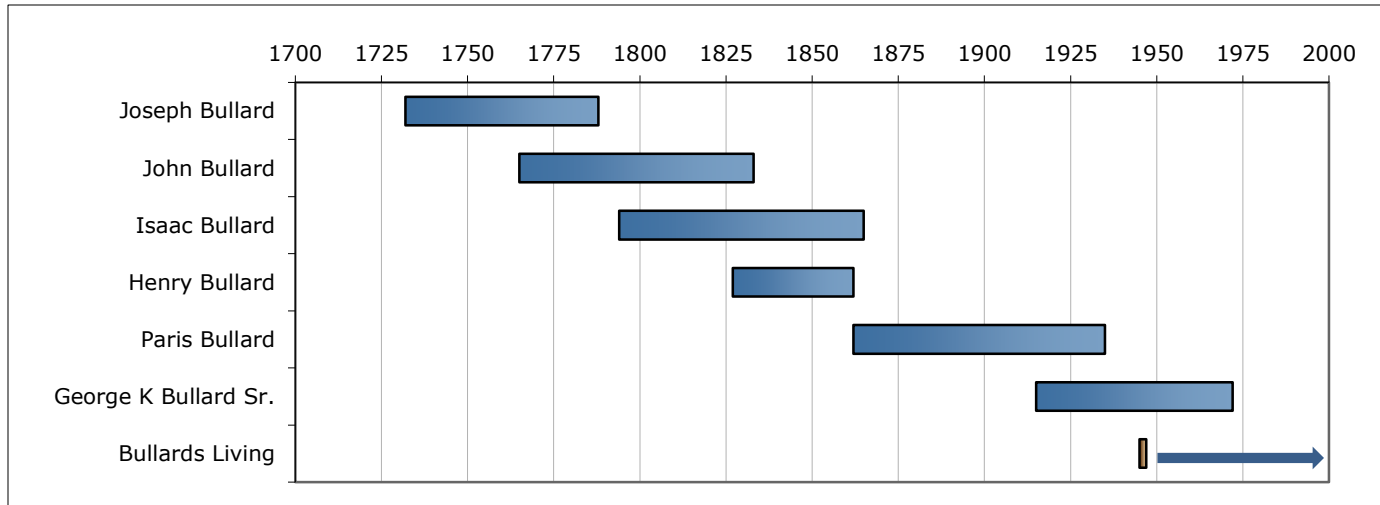


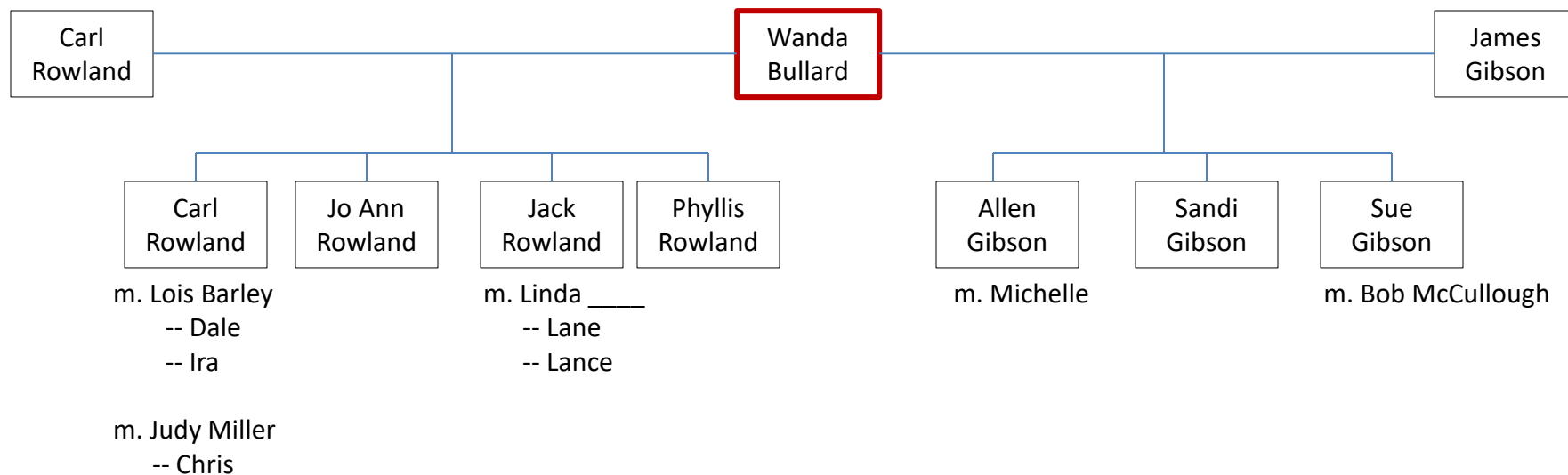
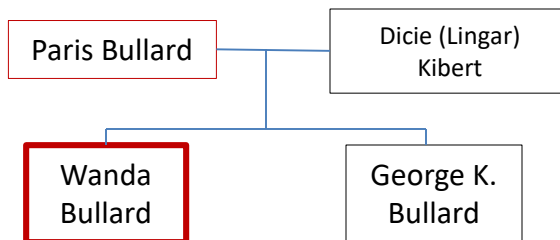
Generation VIII & IX

Living

Joseph Bullard Direct Descendant Line Life Spans

<i>Bullard Descendants</i>	<i>Born</i>	<i>Died</i>	<i>Age</i>
Joseph Bullard	1732	1788	56
John Bullard	1765	1833	68
Isaac Bullard	1794	1865	71
Henry Bullard	1827	1862	35
Paris Bullard	1862	1935	73
George K Bullard Sr.	1915	1972	56
Bullards Living (4)	1945+		





Incomplete Chart

Appendix C

George W. Kibert

Sketch

- ☐ George W. Kibert Family Profile C-2
- ☐ George W. Kibert Civil War soldier/POW C-3,4,5
- ☐ George W. Kibert post Civil War life C-6
- ☐ Origin of Kibert name and Kibert Map C-7

George W. Kibert: Family Profile

Sometime between 1893 and 1900, Dicie Lingar was adopted by George W. (Pap) Kibert (b. March 23, 1842) and his wife Mary E. Scott (b. July 1841) in Claiborne County, Tennessee.*

George W. Kibert's Parents

George W. Kibert's parents were John and Rebecca (Sarver) Kibert. John Kibert (b. October 14, 1803 in Virginia), married Rebecca Sarver (b. January 11, 1814) on November 13, 1830 in Botetourt, Virginia.# John was 27 years old, Rebecca was 16. (Rebecca's father was James Sarver.)

John Kibert was a farmer. Around 1840, John moved from Virginia to Claiborne County, Tennessee. He purchased a farm near Straight Creek in the southwest corner of Claiborne County, Tennessee. A few years later, he sold the farm and moved to the Powell Valley area of Claiborne County about five miles southwest of Cumberland Gap, Tennessee.

John and wife Rebecca raised six children. Rebecca was known as a "a neat, industrious lady, and raised a nice respectable family."***



John Kibert and wife Rebecca (Sarver) Kibert c. 1875

The couple had six children: James Kibert (b. ~1835), George W. Kibert (b. 1841), Malinda Kibert (b. ~1842), Sarah Kibert (b. ~1846), Barthena Kibert (b. ~1851), and John Kibert Jr. (b. ~1856).^^

In 1850, John Kibert owned 1 male slave age ten; name unknown. The whereabouts of the male slave's family is unknown. Considering most eastern Tennessee small farmers, in all likelihood, the family of the child slave was living on or on a nearby farm. Too, John Kibert's son, George W., was nine years old at the time. Speculation would assume both boys played together on the Kibert farm.

SCHEDULE 2. Slave Inhabitants in <u>Claiborne Co., Tennessee</u> in the County of <u>Claiborne</u> State of <u>Tennessee</u> , enumerated by me, on the <u>fifth</u> day of <u>November</u> , 1850. <u>Geo W Kibert</u> Ass't Marshal.									
NAMES OF SLAVE OWNERS.					NAMES OF SLAVE OWNERS.				
Number of Slaves.	DESCRIPTION.	Deaf & dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic.	Number of Slaves.	DESCRIPTION.	Deaf & dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic.				
Age.	Sex.	Color.	Age.	Sex.	Color.				
25			1	9	M	13			25
26	John Kibert		1	10	M	23			26
27	John M Kelly		1	15	M	23			27
28			1	10	M	23			28

Schedule 2 Slave Inhabitants in...Claiborne Co., Tennessee Nov 5, 1850

Slave Owner	# of Slaves	Age	Sex	Color
Line 26 John Kibert	1	10	M	B ##



John Kibert died on November 8, 1889 at the age of 86. Rebecca (Sarver) Kibert died on March 19, 1891 at the age of 78. Both are buried in the Kibert Cemetery near Arthur, (Claiborne County), Tennessee.



John Kibert
Oct 14, 1803
Nov 8, 1889



Rebecca Kibert
Born Jan 11, 1813
Died March 19, 1891
87 y. 2 m. & 8 days

* Adoption transcribed in the 1900 U.S. Census (Claiborne County, Tennessee records Dicie living in the household of George W. Kibert as an "adopted dau." (1910 U.S. Census, Claiborne County, Tennessee, CD 6, SD 1, ED 30, page 174b, dwelling 171, family #195.)

Virginia Marriages, 1785-1940, Index Family Search citing Botetourt Virginia reference p. 344, FHL microfilm 30734.

*** Old Time Tazewell, by Mary A. Hansard, p.210

^^ Source: 1860 U.S. Census, 4th District, (Cumberland Gap District), H/H 353, page 56.

United States Census (Slave Schedule -2) 1850, Claiborne County, Tennessee, p. 7

George W. Kibert: Civil War Soldier POW

Civil War

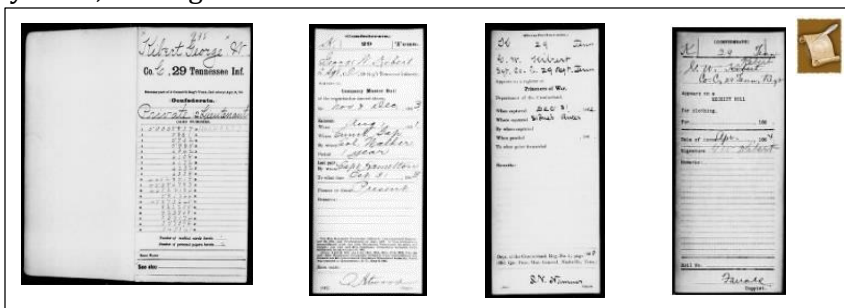
George W. Kibert: Confederate Soldier

On March 23, 1842, shortly after John Kibert moved to Claiborne County, Tennessee, his son, George W. Kibert was born near Lone Mountain.[#] Little is known about George W.'s early life. Like most children in eastern Tennessee, he probably did chores around the farm, went to school and played with his friends.

In 1860, on the Eve of the Civil War, George W. Kibert was 19 years old, single, and living on his father's farm*

At the outbreak of the War in 1861, George W. enlisted as a Private in the Confederate 29th Regimental (Infantry) unit, Company C, under Claiborne County, Tennessee Captains Robert F. Patterson, James W. Fulkerson, and John B. Hodges. (George W.'s older brother, James Kibert, also enlisted in the same unit). The 29th Regiment mustered in Greene County, Tennessee in September, 1861. The Regiment participated in conflicts at Fishing Creek, Munfordville, Perryville, and campaigns at Murfreesboro, Nashville and Atlanta.

By 1863, the Regiment totaled 236 men with 173 under arms.



Confederate enlistees



(Above) George W. Kibert's Confederate enlistment, muster roll, and uniform allotment documents.**

[#] Although most U.S. Census data from 1850 to 1910 report George W. Kibert's birth as "1841" or "May 1841", George W.'s obituary specifically noted his birth date as March 23, 1842. The author uses the obituary birthdate rather than the estimated U.S. Census information.

* United States Census, 1860, index, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/M8TW-NY3>). George W. Kibert in household of John Kibert, Fourth Sub-Division, Claiborne, Tennessee, United States; from "1860 U.S. Federal Census - Population," *Fold3.com*; citing p. 56, household ID 355, NARA microfilm publication M653, National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D.C.; FHL microfilm 805,244.



In 1864, at age 29, George W. Kibert was promoted to Sergeant in the 29th Regiment Confederate Army

In late November, 1864, George W. fought at The Battle of Franklin in Franklin, Tennessee, as part of the Franklin-Nashville Campaign. It was one of the worst disasters of the war for the Confederate Army. Confederate Lt. General Hood's Army of Tennessee conducted numerous frontal assaults against Union fortified positions and was unable to break through or to prevent the Union Army from a planned withdrawal to Nashville, Tennessee.

The Confederate assault of six infantry divisions numbered almost 20,000 men. (George W.'s 29th Regiment was under the command of Confederate Major General Patrick Cleburne.) The Battle of Franklin is sometimes called "Pickett's Charge of the West" resulted in devastating losses to the men and military leadership of the Army of Tennessee. Fourteen Confederate generals were either killed, wounded or captured, plus 55 regimental commanders.

During the ensuing battle, George W. was captured and taken prisoner. He was sent to a Union POW camp in Louisville, Kentucky.

After its defeat against the Union Army in the subsequent offensive Battle of Nashville, the Army of Tennessee retreated with barely half the men with which it had begun. It was effectively destroyed as a fighting force for the remainder of the war. Only a remnant of Kibert's 29th Tennessee Regiment surrendered at wars end in April 1865.

(For a detailed description of the bloody Battle of Franklin, see next page.)

General Cleburne leads his division toward the Federal works in the bloody assault at Franklin. (Image courtesy Don Troiani, historicalimagebank.com)



** National Park Service, The Civil War Soldiers and Sailors System: Historical Date Systems, comp. U.S. Civil War Soldier Records and Profiles 1861-1865; and "United States Civil War Soldiers Index, 1861-1865, index, *FamilySearch* citing NARA microfilm publication M231 (Washington D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.), roll 24; FHL microfilm 880,078. And Index to Complied Service Records of Confederate Soldiers Who Served in Organization from the State of Tennessee, Publication number M231, GS film number 880078.

Battle of Franklin
THE VALLEY OF DEATH

BY THOMAS CARTWRIGHT; HALLOWED GROUND MAGAZINE, SPRING 2004 ISSUE (abridged)

Major General Patrick Cleburne was angry on the march from Spring Hill, Tennessee, toward the small town of Franklin in the late morning hours of November 30, 1864. After the campaign he was going to demand a full investigation to defend his conduct on November 29 at Spring Hill where the Federals slipped past the Southern forces. General Cleburne had been given information from a “reliable channel” that he was being blamed by General John Bell Hood for the Confederate failure the day before.

Around 2:30 p.m., nearing Franklin, General Cleburne rode up on Winstead Hill and Breezy Hill after the Federals had withdrawn from it. He rested field glasses on a tree stump and, looking toward the Federal lines, he remarked, “They are formidable.” A courier from Hood informed General Cleburne that his presence was required for a conference at the home of William Harrison. Hood told his commanders his plans for a frontal assault against the Federal breastworks and asked for opinions. Major Generals Nathan B. Forrest, B. Franklin Cheatham, and Cleburne all advised against an attack over open fields against entrenchments and artillery. As General Cleburne mounted his horse to return to his division, Hood ordered:

General, form your division to the right of the pike, letting your left overlap the same. General Brown will form on the left with his right overlapping your left. I wish you to move on the enemy. Give orders to your men not to fire a gun until you run the Yankee skirmish line from behind the first line of works in your front, then press them and shoot them in their backs as they run to their main line; then charge the enemy works. Franklin is the key to Nashville and Nashville is the key to independence.

Cleburne replied, “General, I will take the works or fall in the attempt.”

Before the fateful Battle of Franklin, General Cleburne held his last meeting with his brigade commanders on Breezy Hill. Brigadier General Daniel C. Govan felt that General Cleburne was “greatly depressed.” General Cleburne emphasized Hood’s orders that the Federal works must be carried by the point of the bayonet at all hazards. Govan saluted and said, “Well, General, few of us will ever return to Arkansas to tell the story of this battle.” Cleburne replied with a sentiment that was prevalent in most of the hearts of the men in the gallant Army of Tennessee: “Well, Govan, if we are to die, let us die like men.”

General Cleburne received permission to form his division in columns of brigades to expose as small a front as possible and then to deploy into line of battle when in range of small arms fire without confusion. Cleburne’s Division was made up of Texans in Brigadier General Hiram B. Granbury’s Brigade whom General Cleburne called “a band of heroes.” Tough Arkansans in Govan’s Brigade and gallant Alabamians and Mississippians in Brigadier General Mark P. Lowrey’s Brigade also were in the ranks. The Federal main defense line was crescent-shaped, with the center located around the brick home owned by Fountain Branch Carter. In many areas the works were six-to eight-feet high with wide ditches on both sides. Planks from the Carters’ gin house, barn, other outbuildings, and even eight plows were used in the construction of the breastworks. Part of the entrenchments had been constructed in 1863 and needed only slight improvement. A thorny orange grove grew in the Lewisburg Pike area; the Federal soldiers sharpened branches of the osage orange trees and carried them across the pike to form an almost impassable obstruction. In the center of the line, the Carter house and cotton gin house were situated on a small hill. A retrenched line was placed fifty yards behind the main line. About 250 yards southwest of the Carter house was a locust grove, which served as an obstruction to any attacking force. Fort Granger, located north of the Harpeth River, had artillery batteries placed inside to cover the southeast. Another less formidable Federal line was approximately one-half mile south of the main line.

General Frank Cheatham’s Corps would assault the center of the Federal works, with Major General John C. Brown’s Division on the west side of the Columbia Pike and Cleburne’s Division on the east side. Major General William B. Bate’s Division would attack to the left of Brown’s Division. Lieutenant General Alexander P. Stewart’s Corps would assault on the right with Major Generals William Loring, Edward Walthall, and Samuel French’s Divisions. Lieutenant General Stephen D. Lee’s Corps, coming from Spring Hill, had not yet arrived on the field. It was planned that General Nathan Bedford Forrest would attempt to flank the Federals on the east and west. Infantry Regiment, nearly all Irish and very close to Cleburne, filled out the division.



Cleburne’s Division would move forward with approximately 3,000 men. Granbury’s and Govan’s Brigades were in front with Lowrey’s Brigade in reserve. Colonel A.J. Smith’s Georgia Brigade was not on the field. General Cheatham later stated of final tense moments:

Before moving our troops from Winstead Hill I had arranged with both Cleburne and Brown, the two divisions under my eye to give them the word with a flag when to move. When their lines swung into position they corrected their alignment and then faced toward me, waiting for the signal to advance. A moment of suspense to see that everything was ready, then the flag dropped, and the line moved forward as steady as a clock.

It was a beautiful Indian summer afternoon with a temperature around 45 degrees. The air was perfectly still, and the skyline was a crimson red. At 4 p.m., as the sun was setting in the southwest, the crescent moon rose in the southeast, and 20,000 Confederates, eighteen brigades, and over 100 infantry regiments marched down the slopes and into immortality. Bands started to play. The blue flag with the white moon of Cleburne’s Division was conspicuous among the red St. Andrew’s cross battle flags.

Lieutenant W.D. Mintz, 5th Arkansas Infantry, remembered the fateful charge:

We had gone but little ways when the artillery opened fire on us, which had but little effect on the line save when a bursting shell would tear its way through the ranks, the men would soon close in and make the line solid again. The Federal brigades of Colonel Joseph Conrad and Colonel John Lane in Brigadier General George D. Wagner’s Division held the advanced line. Wagner’s orders were to fall back if there was a frontal assault. Wagner disobeyed orders, telling a staff officer, “Stand there and fight them.” Granbury’s hard-hitting Texans were the first to break the center of this advanced Federal line. A memory of this horrific event was later recorded by Private William Eldridge Mathews Preston of the 33rd Alabama:

The ground was open, shells exploding within about one thousand yards of their works and after they had opened on us with small arms the command “double-quick” was given. Then we went on a run and a continuous yell to their works... I was wounded in getting through the abatis, by the time we got to their works our ranks were so thinned that our men could not get over. Many were shot in the attempt.

General Hiram B. Granbury was on foot, encouraging his Texans with his last immortal words: “Forward, men; never let it be said that Texans lag in the fight.” A mini ball then hit him in his cheek and passed through the back of his head. Granbury was found on his knees with his hands on his face the next morning, dead.

Cleburne was riding a brown mare that belonged to Lieutenant Tip Stanton, a member of his escort. The horse was killed about eighty yards from the works. James Brandon, a courier from Mississippi, dismounted to give the general his horse. The animal was killed before General Cleburne could place himself in the saddle. Cleburne moved forward into the smoke, sword in hand, waving his kepi and encouraging his men. Around fifty yards from the Federal works in front of the cotton gin house, a mini ball struck him just below the heart and passed through his body. Captain C.W. Frazer of the 5th Confederate would later write:

He [General Cleburne] sought out our regiment, charged in with it, and died with it. He could have selected no better place.

John McQuaide would later give to the Vicksburg Herald his account of finding General Cleburne’s body:

“The terrible report that Cleburne was missing ran throughout our ranks that whole dreadful night... I and two others were the first to discover his dead body at early dawn, the next morning. He was about 40 or 50 yards from the works. He lay flat upon his back, as if to sleep, with his military cap partly over his eyes. He had on a new gray uniform, the coat of the sack or blouse pattern. It was unbuttoned and open; the lower part of his vest was unbuttoned. He wore a white linen shirt which was stained with blood on the front part of the left side, or just off the abdomen... He was in his sock feet, his boots having been stolen. His watch, dress sword, belt and other valuables were all gone; his body having been robbed during the night...”

McQuaide found an ambulance in the charge of Rev. Thomas Markham, Chaplain of Brigadier General Winfield Scott Featherston’s Mississippi Brigade. The men with the reverend were lifting the body of Brigadier General John Adams into a wagon. McQuaide guided the men to General Cleburne’s body and assisted in placing him in the same wagon.

During the aftermath, every building in Franklin was used as a hospital. The bodies of General Cleburne and General John Adams were brought to Carnton, the home of John McGavock, which stood approximately one-and-a-quarter miles to the east. General Cleburne was placed on the porch next to Generals Adams and Granbury, Brigadier General Otho French Strahl, Lieutenant Colonel R.B. Young, and Lieutenant John Marsh. In 1883, General Frank Cheatham returned to Franklin for the first time since the battle and stated of General Cleburne: “Here one of the best soldiers that ever drew sword gave up his life.”



Cleburne (left) leads his division toward the Federal works in the bloody assault at Franklin.
(Image courtesy Don Troiani, historicalimagebank.com)



George W. Kibert: Civil POW

Civil War

George W. Kibert was captured by the Union army at the Battle of Franklin in late November 1864 (Franklin is located 21 miles south of Nashville, Tennessee).

On December 17, 1864, George W. was imprisoned at the Union POW camp in Louisville, Kentucky.*



Franklin, Tennessee

*"Until June 1st, 1864, no reasonable complaint could be made in regard to the food furnished the prisoners; but from that date until June, 1865, the inmates of Rock Island were subjected to starvation and all its attendant horrors. I know that this charge was denied by the officers of that prison at the very time the atrocity was being perpetrated. God may forgive whoever caused the deed to be done, but surely there is little hope for whoever denies it now."***

Sergeant^ George W, Kibert was released from prison after taking a Sworn "Oath of Allegiance" to the United States on June 17, 1865.*



Confederate soldiers at Rock Island, Illinois POW camp, 1865

ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR AT MILITARY PRISON LOUISVILLE, KY									
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Kibert, Geo. W.	Sgt	29th	Tenn Inf	Dec 17, 64	Feb 15, 65				

"ROLE OF PRISON OF WAR AT MILITARY PRISON LOUISVILLE KY

"Kibert, Geo. W., Sgt, 29th, Tenn, Inf, Company C, Franklin, Dec 17, 64"*

Three months later, on February 15, 1865, George W. Kibert was transferred from the Louisville, Kentucky Union prison to another POW camp at Rock Island, Illinois.*

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Kibert, Geo. W.	Sgt	29th	Tenn Inf	Dec 17, 64	Feb 15, 65	Transferred to Camp Rock Island on Jan 25, 1865

"Kibert Geo.W., Sergt., 29th, Tenn, Inf...

Transferred to Rock Island Feb 15, 1865"*

Two months after George W. Kibert's arrival at Rock Island,^^ General Robert E. Lee surrendered the Confederate Army to General Ulysses S. Grant on April 9, 1865, at Appomattox, Virginia.

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Kibert, Geo. W.	Sgt	29th	Tenn Inf	Dec 17, 64	Feb 15, 65	Transferred to Camp Rock Island on Jan 25, 1865

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Confederate POWs taking the Oath of Allegiance at Rock Island, Illinois June 1865

* Civil War Prisoner of War Records 1861-1865. Database comprised of four National Archives (RARA) microfilm series (M1303, M598, M2702, and M918.)

^^ The death rate at Rock Island POW camp was 15.8%.

** Rock Island Prison 1864-1865, By Charles Wright, of Tennessee, Southern Historical Society Papers, Vol. I. Richmond, Va., March, 1876. No.4. April - Pages 281 - 292

^ Sergeant George W. Kibert was promoted to 2nd Lieutenant after the war ended.

In 1870, five years after the Civil War ended, George W. Kibert, age 28, was single and living on his father's farm in Powell Valley, Tennessee. George W.'s father, John Kibert, was 67, and his mother Rebecca, was 56. Also living on the farm were George W.'s siblings James Kibert (37), Malinda Kibert (25), Sarah Kibert (21), Barthena Kibert (17) and John Kibert Jr. (12).*

Normally, it would be somewhat unusual that most of John Kibert's older offspring would all still be living on the family homestead. One could assume the post Civil War economy fell on hard times where the entire family had to work together to survive after the disruptions of the war. John Kibert's house had to have been large to accommodate all the adults living there. (As a note, in 1870, **Paris Bullard** was 8 years old.)



depiction

By 1880, George W. Kibert (age~38) was still single. The 1880 U.S. Census** lists George W.'s occupation as "storekeeper." He had moved off the family farm and was living as a "boarder" in the household of T.A. (Tilman Anderson) Hamilton, and his wife Catherine Scott, and three of Hamilton's children: John D (12), Will V.H. (8), and Marcelus M. (7). T.A. Hamilton was a Justice of the Peace in Claiborne County, Tennessee.

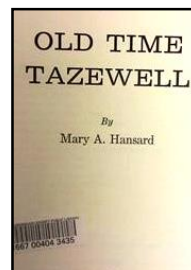


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* United States Census, 1870," index images, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/MD8K-117>, George Kibert in household of John Kibert, Tennessee, United States; citing p. 2, family 8, NARA microfilm publication M593 (Washington D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.); FHL microfilm 553,017.

** United States Census, 1880," index and images, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/MDQR-J7M>, George W. Kibert in household of T A Hamilton, District 4, Claiborne, Tennessee, United States; citing enumeration district 105, sheet 138A, NARA microfilm publication T9 (Washington D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, n.d.), roll 1247; FHL microfilm 1,255,247.

By 1890, George W. was a prosperous merchant in Claiborne County, Tennessee. In the same year, George W. Kibert married Mary E. Scott (b. July 15, 1841, d. February 20, 1916.)^^ Both were 49 years old. Mary E. had been previously married to Fee S. McVey. Mary E. Kibert is buried in Scott Cemetery, Claiborne County, Tennessee. The Kibert's had no biological children.



Mary Ann Markam Hansard chronicled the lives of many Claiborne County, Tennessee residents who lived in the county in the latter part of the 1800's. In the last decade of her life, she recorded a number of sketches, one being the Kibert family. Regarding the Kibert's family, Hansard wrote of George W. Kibert:

"I cannot recollect the names of any except George (W) Kibert of Shawanee. He is well spoken of as a good, prosperous citizen. His wife (Mary E.) was the widow of Fee McVay.# She was the daughter of Mr. Ham (Hamilton) Scott of the Valley. One of Mr. (John) Kibert's daughters married a Mr. Carr, and one a Mr. Gulley. There were others, but I do not know them. Mr. (John) Kibert and wife have passed away. They were good citizens. They were members of the Missionary Baptist Church."
Old Time Tazewell, by Mary A. Hansard, p.210

Correct spelling is McVey. Fee S. McVey (b.~1835) first married Rachel, last name unknown, around 1865. They had three children: Florence O. (b.~1866), Caladonia (b.~1868) and W.V. McVey,(b.~1874). (U.S. Census 1870, Claiborne County, Tennessee, H/H #58, Line 33, 9; and U.S. Census 1880, Claiborne County, Tennessee, District 6, page 146A.) Fee S Mcvey's first wife, Rachael, died sometime in the mid 1870's. Fee S then married Mary E Scott on September 1, 1878 in Claiborne County, Tennessee. Fee S. McVey was 43 and Mary E was 39 years old. (Tennessee, State Marriage Index, 1780-2002," index, *FamilySearch* F S Mcvey and Mary E Scott, 01 Sep 1878; from "Tennessee State Marriages, 1780-2002," *Ancestry*; citing p. 340, Claiborne, Tennessee, United States, Tennessee State Library and Archives, Nashville, Tennessee. By 1880, Fee S McVey and wife Mary E were raising Fee's three children from his previous marriage. (U.S. Census 1880, Claiborne County, Tennessee, District 6, page 146A.) Sometime in late 1870's Fee S. McVey died leaving Mary E. Scott a widow.

^^ Marriage year derive from 1900 U.S. Census which lists the couple had been married for 10 years and with no children.

Origin of KIBERT Name*

This very unusual name is apparently first recorded in London in the mid 17th century, which clearly indicates that it is a derivative of an original name.

It is almost certainly of Olde English origin, the basic form being "Cybbel" later found in medieval times as "Kybbel or Kibble" and being job descriptive for a maker (or possibly user) of cudgels - a heavy club.

The modern spellings include Kibbel and Keeble, the name derived from the father's name or ancestor, taking the French suffix "ard" to mean "son of Kibb or Kybb." Dates of recording the name are: Kyberd (1761), Kibert (1691), Kybird (1765), Kibard (1810), Kybert (1818).

Surnames became necessary when governments introduced personal taxation. In England, this was known as a Poll Tax. Throughout the centuries, surnames have continued to "develop" often leading to surprising variants of the original spelling.

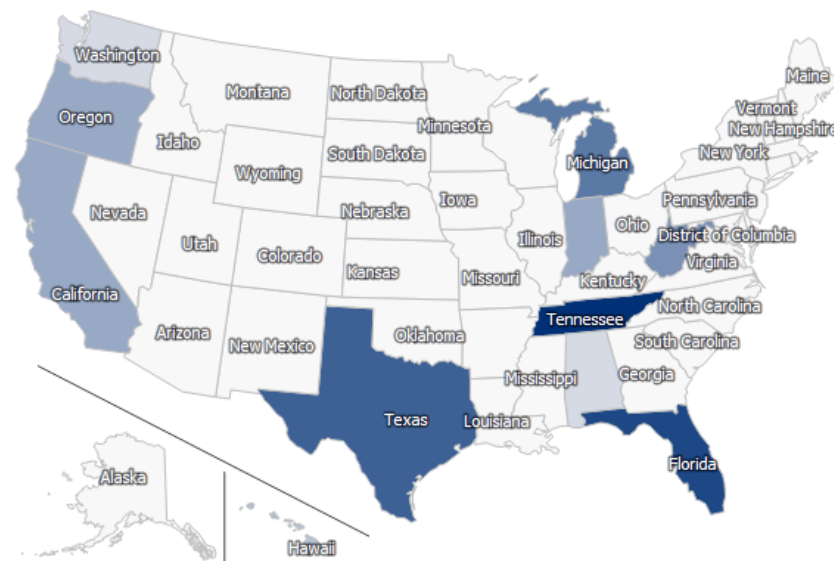
The first recorded spelling of the Kibert family name is shown to be that of Nathan Kibberd. which was dated 1680. Nathan married Rebecca Street in London, England during the reign of King Charles the 11th, who was known as "The Merry Monarch" 1660 - 1685.

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Michigan	7
West Virginia	6
Oregon	3
California	3
Indiana	3
Hawaii	2
Alabama	1
Washington	1

Numerical Distribution of the Kibert name in the United States**

* <http://www.surnamedb.com/Surname/Kyberd#ixzz3U1Ur6vw0>

** <http://forebears.io/surnames?q=kibert>



Kibert Surname: U.S. Distribution**

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The top photograph shows a young boy and girl standing side-by-side, both wearing plaid shirts. The middle photograph is a group portrait of several children and adults outdoors. The bottom photograph is a large group of the Galt family, including men, women, and children of various ages, posing in front of a vintage car and a house.

Ira Carl Rowland Family Photos

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(Isaac) Paris Bullard:
Tennessee Death Certificate.
August 25, 1945

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September 12, 1918 WWI Draft Registration Card.* Vernie Snow Lingar, age 36, registered in Benham (Harlan County), Kentucky. He listed his birth, and occupation as "chief electrician." His nearest next of kin was recorded as "Dicie Kibert" who lived in Harrogate, Tennessee. Vernie appeared to be a singular person. It is odd that he does not appear in any U.S. Census records from 1900 to 1940 with the exception of 1920. Vernie is found in the 1920 U.S. Census living in Harlan County, Kentucky.^ He is single, 38 years old, renting a dwelling in a coal mining camp called Upper Poor Fork Town. His occupation is listed as "electrician." Vernie was a Master Mason and officer in the Benham County, Kentucky Freemasons Lodge #880.** Vernie Lingar never married. He owned a gas station in Middlesboro, Kentucky in the 1930's. The place and date of his death is unknown.

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William B. Bullard:
Tennessee Death Certificate. February 10, 1936

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 State of Tennessee, Union County.
 To wit: Before the Honorable the County Clerk of the Peace for said County:
 I, Charles Huff, Clerk of the County Court for the
 County of Union aforesaid, by the power in me vested by said LICENSE YOU OR OTHERS
 of YOU, to celebrate the Rites of Matrimony between
John Ballard and Sarah Jane
 here & often, in Marionville, the 23 day of October, 1877
 and of American Independence the 104
Robert Huff Clerk
 I solemnized the Rites of Matrimony between the above named
 parties on the 23 day of Oct 1877
J. D. Hoopes M. D.

John A. Bullard: Marriage
License, Union County,
Tennessee October 23, 1879

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(Isaac) Paris
Bullard Draft
Registration
Card WW I

** Proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, Volume 119, by the Freemasons, Grand Lodge of Kentucky, p. 525.