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SHOW & TELL

The July 15 meeting of the Warren County Genealogical Association was devoted to the very popular "Show & Tell" program. This is a time when members and guests share their prized family possessions with everyone. Some items are books, pictures and family records while some are family heirlooms passed down from generation to generation.

Carolyn Lance shared



When my husband, Bobby Lance, was twelve

years old his grandfather, Henry Balum Lance died. The farm was sold and his grandmother, America Davenport Lance, “broke up housekeeping” and went to live with her daughter.

Therefore, Bobby did not have any items or keepsakes from his grandparents.

When his uncle, Scott Lance, died his property including all household items was put up for auction.

I went to the auction. Talked to Scott’s children and asked them if something came up that belonged to their Lance grandparents and they were not going to bid on would they tell me.

When this crock was put on the table for bids, the daughter turned and said “That was Grandma’s”. When I got the crock home and we were looking at it, I realize I could not have bought anything better.

It has a crack that I can feel on the inside. The crock was important enough that someone and I almost sure it was Bobby’s Grandpa, who had a small blacksmith shop by the barn, repaired it with these strips of metal and wire.

Balum was the youngest of nine children of Clayton and Matilda Luttrell Lance and at the time of his marriage he was living with his parents and farming the family farm. The young couple moved into the log house with his parents and after their death continued to live there. There is the possibility the crock could have been in use by Clayton and Matilda, Bobby’s great-grandparents.



Henry Balum & America Davenport Lance.



l-r 1910 Balum Lance home place: Ethel, Annie, America with dog, Haskell (Bobby's father), Balum, Scott, Euberne with dog, Lou and Alice - two of the children are away from home Warren and Calvin.



Cheryl Watson Mingle Shared

1946-47 Morrison Memoirs



DEDICATION

During this year, Mr. Beasley has been connected with Morrison High School and has maintained the same admirable degree of poise and determination through adversity and triumph. This was his first year at Morrison and although he only taught agriculture, he is widely liked. He supervised the building of our new classroom and did a good job of it, too.

We take pleasure in dedicating this, the second volume of "Morrison Memoirs" to our friend and teacher.

MR. J. D. BEASLEY



1946-47 Morrison School.



Allen Jaco presented the following for Show & Tell on Jay-Kol and the Luther Edward Jaco families.



BOTTLE- PULV Jay-Kol ANTACID CARMINATIVE LAXATIVE

Does for **Hypercidity** (excess acids), 1-3 teaspoons one-half hour after meals. Repeat at half-hour intervals, if necessary, to relieve discomfort from indigestion, gas, acid eructations, sour stomach and nausea.

Laxative dose, one teaspoon. Regulate to suit individual requirements. Reduce for children according to age. Maximum adult dosage for 24 hours, three teaspoons. Stir well in plenty of water and drink quickly.

Note: Keep cap on jar air-tight. Shake well occasionally to keep powder light and fluffy.



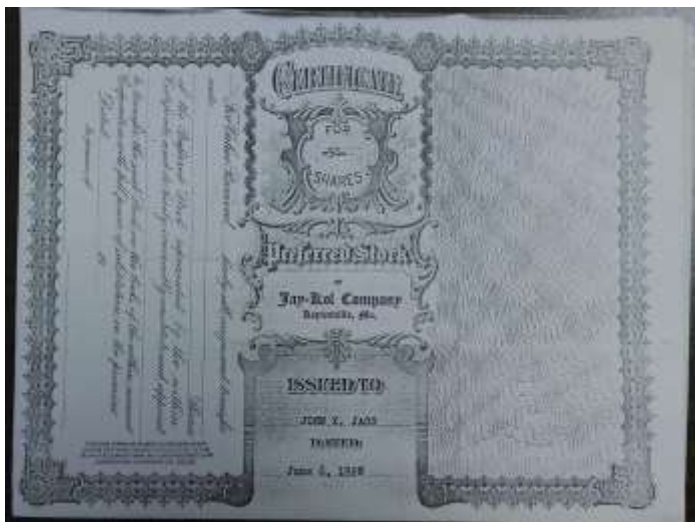
Label: JK (PULV) Jay-Kol Antacid Carminative Laxative - Price, 35 cents - Manufactured by JAY-KOL Company St. Louis, MO, USA.





Jay-Kol Company, Keytesville, MO.
Incorporated under the laws of Missouri. 1927.
Authorized Capital Stock: 17000 shares
Common Stock, par value \$10.00 per share.
7500 shares Preferred Stock, par value \$10.00
per share.

On 28 June 1928 John K. Jaco was issued stock certificate No. 132 for 50 shares of Preferred Captain Stock. The certificate is signed by Luther E (Edward) Jaco, Secretary-Treasurer and his father, E. L. (Estill Luther) Jaco, President. John K (Keith) Jaco gave his valueless stock certificate and empty bottle of Jay-Kol to Allen Jaco shortly prior to his death, as he had no heirs.



Luther Edward Jaco was born 26 Jan 1905 in Bunker Hill, Russell Co., KS and in 1930 married Louisiana Weber.

Luther's parents were: Estill Luther Jaco, b. 8 Apr 1879 Chariton Co., MO and Mary Emma "Mae" Jaycox, b. 8 Dec 1877 or 1880 Elkhorn, KS, d. 12 Jun 1969. Estill L. was a Major in WWI, a school teacher, engineer, creator of the laxative Jay-Kol in 1927, which ceased production during the depression years.

Estill's parents were Jeremiah Allison Jaco, b 26 Oct 1852 in Warren Co., TN, d.23 Jun 1923 in Chariton Co., MO and Cornelia Bell Welch, b. 12 Nov 1861 MO, d. 13 Aug. 1950 Chariton Co., MO. He was a farmer.

Jeremiah A.'s parents were Oliver Riley Jaco, b. 8 Sep 1823 in Roland, Warren Co., TN, d.4 Aug 1908 in Salisbury, Chariton Co., MO, a farmer and Civil War vet in CSA from Missouri and Caroline Gribble, b. 2 Oct 1830 Warren Co., TN, d. 23 Nov 1861 in Chariton Co., MO, she was the daughter of John Carmack Gribble and Susan Lucinda Roberts, daughter of Reuben and Mrs. Mary Millie Asher.

Oliver's parents were Jeremiah Jaco, b. 7 Jan 1783 MD, d 11 Oct 1869 in Warren Co., TN, and his wife, Francis Annie Boykin, b. 25 Mar 1781 in Edgecombe Co., NC and d. 1 Aug 1874 in Warren Co., TN. Both parents are buried in the Jaco Cemetery, Campaign, Warren Co., TN. Jeremiah was a farmer.

Jeremiah's parents were John Jaco, b. abt. 1740-50 MD, d abt. 1819-1823 in Warren Co., TN, without a located grave stone. Jeremiah's mother is unknown. His father married last in 1806 to Thomas Boykin's widow, Elizabeth, and together they had no children. Thomas and Elizabeth were also parents to Jeremiah's wife, Francis Annie Boykin. Jeremiah married Francis the same month in Logan Co., KY as did his father marry Francis' mother, Elizabeth. Francis'

unmarried sister, Celia Boykin, is buried beside her in the Jaco Cemetery.



mom and her sisters discovered the pocket watch with some of his uncle's belongings when cleaning out his grandparents house a few years ago. Uncle Howard lived with his Robertson grandparents, in Mt. Juliet, TN, up till his death in 1970.



A photo of Howard Roberson.

Joshua Roberson shared a watch which belonged to his great grandfather's brother, his great uncle Howard Robertson. Howard was an employee of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis (NC&StL) Railroad Co. in Nashville, as a Fireman. A Fireman was the man that shoveled coal into the firebox of the train. The watch is an 18 size, Elgin, B.W. Raymond, 19 jewel watch in a Gold Filled Philadelphia Watch Case Company case. It was manufactured in 1905 in Chicago, where Elgin was located. Joshua's



Watch back.



Glenda Cantrell Shared



For Show & Tell Glenda Cantrell displayed Warren County Jail Art made at the old jail. Glenda's husband, Eddie Cantrell, jail administrator under Sheriff Mason Black, had pieces of art.



Boxes made by women given to Glenda during her time working at the Warren County Sherriff's Department.



Picture frames made from candy wrappers and a deck of cards.



Scorpion - where did they get the wire?



A wooden lock and key whittled with what?



Mexican inmates first made the crosses and showed other inmates how to make them from plastic bags. Questions? What did they have to cut the plastic with and How did they get the material?



House of Matches.





Looking through the wooden lock and key.



Bobby Bond, making a video and taking photos at the same time during our members meeting.



Scarlett Griffith taking the minutes.



Joshua Roberson and Jean Hobbs selecting their refreshments made by Bonita Mangrum and Evelyn Wade.



July refreshments provided by Evelyn Wade and Bonita Mangrum.

Thank you ladies love the homemade goodies!



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Looking for information on Boldin Green Cemetery please contact Bulletin Editor at southernmuseum@frontier.com.

WCGA next meeting
Saturday, August 19, 2 p.m.
WCGA Office



Representing WCGA On The Radio



WCGA was the guest for the “Behind The Mike” radio show on July 20, 2017. Pictured are Kelly Marlowe who is host for the show on 96.0 AM radio in McMinnville along with Brad Walker, Magness Library Director and WCGA President Cheryl Watson Mingle.

Do You Have CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS who lived in WARREN COUNTY before, during or after the war?

Submit your Civil War Soldier for entry in our future Warren County Civil War Soldiers BOOKS

You may obtain forms on our Facebook Page or at the Magness Library Genealogy Department

WCGA is on Facebook!

Come visit us at:

<http://www.facebook.com/pages/Warren-County-Genealogical-Association/135126859883450>

We're also on the web, visit us at www.tngenweb.org/wcgatn

Give a piece of Warren County History



- The Courthouse, McMinnville, TN (First in a series)
- First Methodist Church, McMinnville, TN (Second in a series)
- The Birthing Tree, McMinnville, TN (Third in a series)
- Hebe, McMinnville, TN (Forth in a series)

All four available for \$18 each at Southern Museum
201 E. Main Street, McMinnville
Open Wed., Fri., Sat. 10:00 a.m.-4 p.m. and Warren Co. Genealogical Association County Administrative Building 201 Locust St. Open Fridays 1:00-4:00 p.m

Do You Think You Are Trying To Connect To Warren County?

70 people have proven it!
They received Certificates for
**Warren County –
McMinnville
First Pioneer Families**

There's still time for you to make your connection by submitting copies of an official record linking you to Warren County before 1820. Those records can be birth, marriage, death, probate or will, church, cemetery, funeral or obituary, land records, tax records, court, military records, census, newspaper, or Bible for each generation, including the applicant.

To qualify for a certificate, suitable for framing, the applicant must directly descend from an ancestor (male or female) who was in Warren County no later than the 1820 census (this includes the boundaries of the original formation of Warren County from White county).



There is a \$10 application processing fee + \$3.50 shipping for the certificates. All applications and verifying material become the property of the Warren County Genealogical Association.

Current Tennessee residency is not necessary.

Applications may be obtained on line at

www.tngenweb.org/wcgatn

<http://www.facebook.com/pages/Warren-County-Genealogical-Association/135126859883450> Facebook page

or may be picked up at

WCGA office at 201 Locust St.

Also available at the Magness Library on Main St.

They should be submitted to
Warren County Genealogical Association,
c/o First Pioneer Families,
P. O. Box 411,
McMinnville TN 37111



WARREN COUNTY GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION

Meeting held in the rear of the
Warren County Administration Building
201 Locust Street, McMinnville TN 37110

Membership Information Form

Annual membership fees are \$20

Please make checks payable to **Warren County Genealogical Association (WCGA)** and mail to
WCGA, P.O. 411, McMinnville, TN 37111

Print Name and Address as desired on Membership Record:

Phone: _____

E-Mail Address: _____

Please check one:

Dues for year _____ Individual Member, \$20 year ____

Other Donation \$ _____

Would you like to receive our monthly Newsletter by E-Mail? _____ **yes**

Our Bulletin is mailed two times each year

FAMILY NAMES I AM RESEARCHING:

We may be able to help you with your genealogy, so come by and visit our office. We are open on Friday from 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. and we're located at the rear of the Warren County Administration Building, 201 Locust St. McMinnville, TN.

Thank you!

Civil War Soldiers of Warren County, Tennessee Questionnaire

Warren County Genealogical Association has been compiling data on our members' Warren County Civil War Veterans for many years and is now ready to publish this material. We want this publication to be as complete as possible, and we invite members of the public to contribute information on your Civil War ancestors if you would like to have them included in this important volume. Civil War participants, either Union or Confederate forces or Home Guard members, are eligible for inclusion. Give as many details as possible, using another sheet of paper if needed. **Please type, print, or write very plainly. WE WELCOME PHOTOS and will scan and return them to you quickly.** (Contact Warren County Genealogical Association at 931-474-4724 or come by our office in the Warren County Administrative Building on Fridays between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.) Help us make this project a huge success!

Full name of Soldier: _____

His Company, Regiment, Branch, Rank and Army: _____

Date & Place of Birth: _____

Date & Place of Death and Burial: _____

Occupation before the War: _____

Amount of Schooling completed: _____

Approximate date of family's settlement in Warren County area: _____

Parents' names, with birth, death, marriage dates & places, and occupation, if known:

Father: Born _____ Died _____
Buried _____
Occupation: _____

Mother: Born _____ Died _____
Buried _____
Marriage: _____

Brothers & sisters of Soldier, with birth & death dates:

