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Subject: Your Anderson heritage in Franklin Co., TN

Hi Bill, my name is Jackie Layne Partin, and I am a friend of Barbara Myers. Your mother talked at length with Barbara at the Swiss Celebration at Gruetli. Barbara called and asked me for help in helping your mom with some items of heritage. I wasn't certain what your mom wanted, but I think one thing was to know who the initials stood for in the 1880 Census record for Isaac's family. That is a hard one, but maybe we can work together on it. The first child "S. A." was a girl born ca. 1872--I believe she may have been Sarah A. born ca. 1872 who married Benjamin E. Jones on 07 Jan 1892 in Franklin Co., TN. The second child "M. A." born ca. 1874 remains a mystery for the moment. The third child "J. D." was James Theophilus from the Bible or Thedolphus (Dolph) Anderson born ca. 1876--a twin to the fourth child--I can't explain the initials except that Dolph may have been a nickname that stuck. The fourth child is Sophia J. born ca. 1876--the other twin who married Wm A. Sullivan on 28 Dec 1901--(It appears that Isaac had twin brothers also). The fifth child is Rebecca born ca. 1879. The sixth child is William Patton Anderson born 24 Apr 1881. The seventh child is Lucy born ca. 1884 who is still at home in 1910. The eighth child is Albert Spencer born 19 Apr 1885. The ninth child is Mahala J. born ca. 1889. Isaac and Elizabeth say they had ten children in all with only seven living in 1900. We are still minus a child, but the child could have been stillborn and unnamed. Sarah, Dolph, Sophia, William, Lucy, Albert, and Mahala are still alive in 1900. "M. A." is probably one of those dead; Rebecca is probably dead and then the child that we do not have listed who probably was born and died between the Census records. I have gathered this info from Census records, military records and TN marriage records. I could have it all wrong, but see if this brings any memories for your mom. I have also printed off some work done by others but I can already see mistakes, so I stuck with what I feel like we know. Please ask me for help, and I'll give it a try. jackie

ps
Jackie & I worked on the Family
Records. Hope you enjoy them as
I have.
Barbara Myers

8/1/2008


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- **ID:** I019
- **Name:** John Wesley PYBURN
- **Sex:** M
- **ALIA:** J.W. or Dad /Pyburn/
- **Birth:** 8 JUN 1884 in Comfort, The Gizzard, TN
- **Death:** 14 NOV 1970 in Lovington, Lea County, NM of Stroke
- **Fact 1:** See Note Page
- **Medical Information:** heart problems, shaking caused by childhood catastrophe (see notes page)
- **Note:**

According to Beula (3rd child) in a letter to Deanna dated Jan 26, 1999, John Pyburn told her several times that his Grandmother was full blood Cherokee and his Mother half Cherokee. His Mother died when he was 11 years old. He had told her of working in the coal mines in Tennessee until he got pneumonia when he was 10 years old. He died, and was laid out for burial, when he revived. This was when he began shaking (some called this St. Vitus Dance). He was not able to go back to the mines at that time, and had to work in the woods. He was in a mining accident at age 19 and with ill health, doctors advised him to go to a warmer climate.

Granddaddy's story in his own words (unknown when written as not dated)

In 1902, I was working in the coal mines for the Campbell Coal Company at Orme, Tennessee. I was in entry number 6. We were Working eight hour shifts a day, two men to the shift. My shift began at 8 A.M. and closer at 4 P.M. This entry ran down hill for about three hundred feet, where it turned off from the main entry, and then gradually up hill for half mile to where we worked. The entry men had taken out six feet on the right for room neck, on the left, an air vent had been dug through to entry number 5, which ran parallel to number 6. There was a small drip of water from the top, almost in the center of the entry. I had told the patt boss, the day before, that the roof was unsafe and should be timbered, and he promised to send a crew to set the timbers.

My buddy had taken some picks to the shop and had left me to put in the cutting. This consisted in picking out the coal, which had been partially loosened by firing two shots, one above the other in the face of the coal in the center of the entry, and near the bottom. The vein of coal was about six feet thick in this place. I had worked my way back about five feet, when I heard a rumble like distant thunder, and before I could extricate myself from the cutting, I was caught by a downpour of water, mud and rock. Tons upon tons kept breaking loose and coming down, and one large piece closed against my back. This was fortunate, because, it caught both joints of my cutting, and became a closed door, holding back the crushing weight that sought to destroy me. The water and mud were moving down the slope. My dinner basket was at the tool box in the air vent, about twenty feet away. I realized that I was entombed and that my chances of escape were very slim.

I was in a cramped position, but I could breathe. The air vent was close enough and the water seemed to freshen the air, so that I did not suffocate, although, I could not move. I soon lost all sense of time. My light was blown out by the fall and I had no way of re lighting it. Time moved slowly and I became thirsty and hungry. I was fully aware that I could have neither drink nor food. I began to get numb and cold. This was distressing. I could not exercise. I either went to sleep or lost consciousness for a time. I awoke to a tapping in the distance and knew the crew had arrived to set me free.

A pump was now installed at the bottom of the slope and the water was being pushed to the outside. Only four men could work at a time, so they worked in relays of four hours each. Mining cars hold one ton each. They were switched into a room near by and when one was loaded, it was pushed beyond the room neck and an empty one took it's place. Timbers were handled the same way. Hitches were cut in the walls of the entry and the timbers were set in rows side by side, along on each side and with a layer on top, made a solid enclosure, which protected the men from falling debris and eventually would make a way for my escape.

I knew, that if I could hold out long enough, they would rescue me. This, I was determined to do. But, as time went on, I became weak and uncertain of the outcome. If I could have moved about a little or could have seen anything, or eaten anything, I would have been more normal. This was all denied me. I thought of Christ in the tomb, and of Jonah in the whale, and how they must have suffered. At times, I was delirious, at times I was cold, at times hot, at times nauseated and sick.

After seventy-six hours in this sitting position, the large stone was rolled away and I moved for the first time. Two company doctors took over. I was hauled by a mule in a mining car to the outside, where my car was pulled by engine to the tippie. At the tippie, I was taken on the incline car to the foot of the mountain, where stretcher was waiting to take me to the doctor's office. Here, I was properly treated and fed. In about a week, I was back on the job.

Some of the after effects of this ordeal: In about three months, my hair had turned from a light brown to a light grey. My joints had failed to loosen up. In fact, I was growing stiffer, and my knees, hips, shoulder and elbows were becoming sore and painful. The company doctors gave me medicine, but it gave little relief. I gradually grew worse. When I held a pick or shovel handle for awhile, my fellow worker would have to unclasp my hands from it. After about two years, I had become so incapacitated, that I had to quit. Most of my joints were swollen and sore. The doctors told me that I had arthritis. They advised me to go to a dry country.

On the sixth day of September, 1904, I boarded a train ^{from} Tracy City, Tennessee, for Dallas, Texas, arriving there the eighth of the same month. The town was full of farmers who were looking for cotton pickers. I went out with a Mr. Eccles. It was late when we got to his house and his family was in bed. He took me to the bunk house and soon I was asleep. The next morning, I was awakened by his calling to come to breakfast. He had wife and eight children, three of whom, two boys and one girl, were grown. After breakfast, I was given a nine-foot sack and went with the children to the cotton patch. After working my best for about two hours, I had picked three pounds of cotton. When I managed to pick it, I couldn't turn it loose. I was helpless as far as picking cotton was concerned. I had to walk nine miles back to Dallas. In Dallas I was tired and desperate. I was desperate for two principle reasons. I had not found work that I could do. Second, I must work because an older sister and I were raising two brothers (twins), eighteen months old, and a sister four years old, orphaned by our Mother's death.

A cop asked me why I was back in town, and I told him, I could not pick cotton because of stiff fingers. He said I would have to go to work or to jail. While we were talking, a farmer approached and asked if I wanted a job gathering corn; I accepted. He took me to Red Oak, Texas.

He had 640 acres (a square mile) in one field. I explained my physical condition. He was very sympathetic. His wife was confined to her bed most of the time with the same thing. He told me not to pick up an ear of corn when it fell to the ground. I gathered that field in about three months. Then he took me to a neighbor, Tom Ham, who had a smaller field of corn.

I was better, my whole body was limbering up, and I could get about much better. I was not cured, but warm fall weather had certainly brought a change in my body. Mr. Ham and I became friends by the time I had gathered his corn. Fall was gone and winter was fast approaching; a dry blue norther had already denuded vegetation of it's summer coat. The fields were bare, Seasonal labor was over no more work until cotton chopping time about four months away. Mr. Ham advised me to go to school and ^{took} me to Texas Christian University (T.C. U.), at Waco, where I could work my way through.

I had decided to go, but I had doubts about getting in, for I had only nine months schooling; three, when I was seven, three, when eight, and three, when nine. On January fifth, I left Red Oak on a south bound train to Waco. On January 6, 1905, after a long joint interview with President Zallars, and Vice-President Anderson, I was admitted. Since, at that time of year all the jobs had been filled, I had to take odd jobs and substitute for anyone who might get sick. While watching for work, I noticed when the school wanted any hauling done, it called someone in town to do it. The same for students. I asked for and got this work. I bought a horse and wagon and posted my work hours on the bulletin board in the hall of the administration building. From this work, I had a net income of about fifty dollars a month. Soon, one of the dish washers quit, and the job was given to me. This job, paid my board and room. These two jobs I held until graduation day, five and a half school years later. I sent for the twins and put them in school and had a little money to send to my sisters.

On December 23, before I graduated in June, 1910, I married Ethel Mae Kelley, whom I had met at the University. In the fall of 1910, I accepted the principalship of a school and with the consent of my wife, I sent for my two sisters. I retired after forty years in the schools of Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. I moved to Lovington (New Mexico), twenty eight years ago, and taught in the schools here eight years. We had a son

and three daughters of our own, all of who married and left years ago.

I have a walking stick and a pair of crutches, that I manage to get around with. A neighbor brought me an ultra violet lamp, about two weeks ago, but like dozens of other remedies I have tried through the years, it helps but does not cure. And when I read of men being trapped in the mines, my heart goes out to them, because I know if they escape death, and most of them do not escape it, the shock and exposure, may disable them for the rest of their lives.

I was boarding at a place built on a hillside and a work shop was under my room. One night, I thought the top was caving in, and I went through a glass window to the ground, thirteen feet below cutting myself badly with the glass and severely spraining a wrist. I have known several that had nightmares and night hallucinations, as long as they lived after going through one of these underground experiences.

This may never be published, if it is, I would like to thank the school boards for whom I have worked, the school patrons, the pupils and my fellow teachers for their kindly forbearance of my affliction, for the meager returns I pay as a teacher, I wish also to thank my daughter and her husband D.M. Costlow for the 1958 subscription to the Readers Digest.

Six years ago, I had a rather severe heart attack, and the doctor ordered a complete rest from all labors. So I patiently await the day when I can lay away my cane and crutches and take my vacation in the great beyond, where God rebuilds the broken soul.

(signed) J.W. (John Wesley) Pyburn
203 North 4th Street
Lovington, New Mexico

Note from Granddaughter Deanna: Granddaddy was a big man, over 6'4", wore a size 13 shoe. He was the most gentle man I have ever in my life ever known. He never ceased to love to learn. He was always reading, conversing with others, and most of all staying close to our Lord. He and Uncle Tom (his only son), built the home located at the address above. Many of the rocks used in building this grand old house, he and Uncle Tom hauled from areas many miles away and alone set them in the walls of the two-story home. I asked him one time if he grew up like Abe Lincoln in a one room cabin and studied by lamplight, and he answered me "I did exactly that". I asked him what he found to do in the woods, and he told stories of how he hunted for bear and other game armed only with his bare hands. With the size of those hands, I suppose he did just that too. My Mother, Lavina was the eldest daughter and the closest to Granddaddy, and it still grieves her to this day, losing him. But, when I see in my memory the shaking hands and head as well as the body of that grand old gentleman, I am thankful that he no longer suffers. In closing, I just want to say to him "Granddaddy, you may never have had your story published by a professional, but your granddaughter published it in her family tree". This is written in loving memory of a great man!

Facts about this person:


Burial
Lovington, Lea County, NM

Father: William Riley PYBURN b: 1847 in Unknown
Mother: Lavina Ann ANDERSON b: 1854 in Unknown

Marriage 1 Ethel Mae KELLEY b: 26 APR 1891 in Between Black Rock & Little Rock, AR

- *Married:* 23 DEC 1909 in TCU, Waco, TX

Children

1.  Lavina Mae PYBURN b: 25 MAR 1911 in Seymore, TX
2. Living PYBURN
3. Living PYBURN
4. Living PYBURN

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- **ID:** I1525
- **Name:** Albert Spencer ANDERSON
- **Sex:** M
- **Birth:** 15 MAR 1815 in Davidson County, TN ¹
- **Death:** 21 FEB 1885
- **Note:** Along with Alfred Philip Anderson, he purchased 70 acres of land along Fiery Gizzard Creek in Marion County, William Anderson on Nov 15, 1861 for the sum of \$1500. This purchase was filed at the county courthouse in Jasper. The purchase was attested to by Patton Anderson and Henry Long.

Father: William Henry ANDERSON b: 1790 in Virginia**Mother:** Margaret ?? b: 1790 in North Carolina**Marriage 1** Rebecca Elizabeth Mary ENOCHS b: 5 APR 1818

- **Married:** 9 JAN 1848 in Lincoln County

Children

1. Issacc William ANDERSON b: 27 NOV 1848 in Lincoln County, TN
2. Jacob ANDERSON b: 1849
3. Mary C. ANDERSON b: 1850
4. David Andrew ANDERSON b: 22 MAR 1852
5. Sarah E. ANDERSON b: 1853
6. Rachel C. ANDERSON b: 1854
7. Martha ANDERSON b: 1855
8. Calvin B. ANDERSON b: 1857
9. James Alfred ANDERSON b: 1859 *Twins?*
10. John W. ANDERSON b: 1 AUG 1859
11. Margaret Martha Ann ANDERSON b: 19 MAR 1861

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- ID: I4351
- Name: Issacc William ANDERSON
- Sex: M
- Birth: 27 NOV 1848 in Lincoln County, TN ¹
- Death: 18 JUL 1935 in Franklin County, TN ¹

Father: Albert Spencer ANDERSON b: 15 MAR 1815 in Davidson County, TN

Mother: Rebecca Elizabeth Mary ENOCHS b: 5 APR 1818

Marriage 1 Mary Elizabeth BARNES b: 24 MAR 1850 in TN

- Married: 20 MAY 1869

Children

1. S.A. ANDERSON b: 1872
2. M. A. ANDERSON b: 1874
3. J. D. ANDERSON b: 1876
4. S. J. ANDERSON b: 1874⁶
- ✓ 5. Thelopius ANDERSON b: AUG 1877
- ✓ 6. Rebecca ANDERSON b: 1879
- ✓ 7. Sopha ANDERSON b: AUG 1879
- ✓ 8. William ANDERSON b: APR 1882
- ✓ 9. ~~Lucy~~ ANDERSON b: MAY 1884
- ✓ 10. Albert ANDERSON b: OCT 1886
- ✓ 11. Mahala J. ANDERSON b: AUG 1888

*A. J. D. Anderson m. F.M. Hill
May 13, 1879*

*twins
wks? Sarah A.*

- maybe married Benjamin E Jones - 07 Jan 1892

*twins
per 1900 Census Record*

*Sophia J m. WA Sullivan
28 Dec 1901*

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SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in 10 District in the County of Marion State of Kennepet enumerated by me, on the 19 day of July 1880. J. M. Murrell Ass't Marshal
 Post Office Super

Dwelling-house— numbered in the order of visitation.	Family numbered in order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1880, was in this family.	Description.			Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	VALUE OF ESTATE OWNED.		Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Mentally insane.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.	
			Age.	Sex.	White, black, or mulatto.		Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.					
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
		John C.	9	M					Kennepet				
		Sarah	18	F					Do				
		Ruth A.	6	F					Do				
		Nancy	4	F					Do				
		William B.	1	M					Do				
677		Unoccupied											
678		Unoccupied											
679	689	Albert D. Anderson	45	M			500	500	Kennepet				
		Rebecca	43	F					Do			1	
		Isabel	11	M					Do				
		Mary R.	11	F					Do				
		Frank A.	8	M					Do				
		Sarah E.	7	F					Do				
		Rachel B.	6	F					Do				
		Martha	5	F					Do				
		Calvin R.	3	M					Do				
		James A.	1	M					Do				
700	650	Robert F. Mober	20	M		Farmer		100	Alabama				
		Margaret G.	18	F					Kennepet				
		Abeliah	3	M					Do				
		William D.	1	M					Do				
701	651	Samuel Mober	29	M		Blacksmith		200	75	Kennepet			
		Mary G.	20	F					Do				
		Robert W.	4	M					Do				
		Abeliah	2	M					Do				
		James P.	5	M					Do				
		John W. Mullins	22	M		Farm laborer		200	225	Kennepet			
702	652	Calias J. Smith	31	M		Wagon Carpenter		50	Do				
		Sarah Ann	28	F					Virginia			1	
		Charles W.	2	M					Kennepet				
703	653	William Rawlings	34	M		Farmer		100	Do			1	
		Louisa	33	F					South Carolina				
		Davidson J.	9	M					Alabama				
		Isaac E.	7	F					Do				
		James J.	5	M					Kennepet				
		Benjamin J.	1	M					Do				
704	654	Leahy Morrison	60	M		Farmer		60	200	Kentucky			1
		Sarah	61	F					North Carolina				1
705	655	Isaac H. Tison	24	M		Day Laborer		200	Kennepet				
		Sarah	40	F					South Carolina				1

No. white males, 27 No. colored males, _____ No. foreign born, _____ No. blind, _____
 No. white females, 15 No. colored females, _____ No. deaf and dumb, _____ No. insane, _____
 5460 1510 No. idiotic, _____ No. paupers, _____
 No. convicts, _____

1880 - Franklin Co.

2111	Ornit	Joy	B. M. 20	F	1	Laborer			June	June	June	15
		Becky	B. M. 20	Wife	1	Wash woman			June	June	June	16
		John	B. M. 1	Sh	1				June	June	June	17
2112	Anderson	Old	H. M. 64		1	Farmer	Old age		June	June	June	18
		Rebecca	H. M. 61	Wife	1	Keeping House	Old age		June	June	June	19
		Sam	H. M. 26	Sh	1	Farming			June	June	June	20
		John	H. M. 20	Son	1	Farming			June	June	June	21
		Jim	H. M. 19	Son	1	Working Farm			June	June	June	22
		Samuel	H. M. 5	Son	1				June	June	June	23
2113	Anderson	S. H.	H. M. 31		1	Farming			June	June	June	24
		Elizabeth	H. M. 26	Wife	1	Keeping House			June	June	June	25
		S. W.	H. M. 8	Daughter	1				June	June	June	26
		M. A.	H. M. 6	Daughter	1				June	June	June	27
		S. J.	H. M. 4	Daughter	1				June	June	June	28
		S. B.	H. M. 4	Son	1				June	June	June	29
		Hebrew	H. M. 1	Daughter	1				June	June	June	30
2114	Harris	Marcia	H. M. 58		1				June	June	June	31
		Joe	H. M. 26	Son	1	Laborer			June	June	June	32
		Ed	H. M. 22	Son	1	Laborer			June	June	June	33
2115	Walker	Lucy	H. M. 26	Daughter	1				June	June	June	34

Female S. A - Sarah "probably Ann" m. Benjamin E. Jones on 07 Jan 1892

Female M. A. -

Female S. J. - Sophia J. m. Benjamin E. Jones - 28 Dec 1901

male twins J. D. - James (T.) (Dolf) ~~Robert~~ Anderson m Vivian Theophilus (Dolf)

Franklin Co - District 18 -

20	Smith, Oscar	Head	B			710	M	71	32	M	23	No	yes	Tennessee
	— Carrie	Wife-H				0x	F	71	34	M	26	No	yes	Tennessee
	— Manuel	Son				x	M	71	7	S		No		Tennessee
	— Archie	Son				x	M	71	7 1/2	S		No		Tennessee
21	Anderson, Albert S	Head	O	1000		720	M	71	45	M	23	No	yes	Tennessee
	— Elizabeth ^{Mrs}	Wife-H				v	F	71	40	M	18	No	yes	Tennessee
	— Robert - ab	Son				v	M	71	20	S		No	yes	Tennessee
	— Mildred	Daughter				v	F	71	11	S		No	yes	Tennessee
22	James, Lawrence	Head	O			740	M	71	46	M	34	No	no	Arkans
	— Minnie	Wife-H				0x	F	71	31	M	21	No	yes	Tennessee
	— Johnie	Son				x	M	71	7 3/4	S		No		Tennessee
23	Bass, Arthur	Head	O	500		710	M	71	22	M	19	No	yes	Tennessee
	— E. S. ...	Wife				v	F	71	21	M	18	No	yes	Tennessee

1900 - Frank's

1872 S.A.

1874 M.A.

day S.J.

- Sophia J.

1876 twins

son J.D

— The tofus

1879 Rebecca

1882 W m

1884 ~~Lucy~~ Lucy

1886 Albert

1888 Mahala Jr.

Isaac W. Anderson

39	— Susan J	Mother	W F	Jan 1829 71 W	8 6	Virginia	Virginia	Virgini
4	Perry George	Head	W M	July 1850 49 M 30		Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennese
	— Sarah J.	wife	W F	July 1850 49 M 30	8 5	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennese
	— John W	Son	W M	July 1852 17 S		Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennese
	— Lucy	Daughter	W F	Feb 1855 15 S		Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennese
40	— Luc	Son	W M	Feb 1891 9 S		Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennese
37	Anderson J. H. 8/28	Head	W M	Nov 1848 51 M 31		Tennessee	Georgia	Tennese
	— Elizabeth	wife	W F	Mar 1850 50 M 31	10 7	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennese
	— Theophilus	Son	W M	Aug 1877 22 S		Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennese
	— Sophia	Daughter	W F	Aug 1877 22 S		Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennese
	— William	Son	W M	Apr 1882 18 S		Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennese
	— Lucy	Daughter	W F	May 1884 16 S		Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennese
	— Albert	Son	W M	Oct 1886 13 S		Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennese
	— Mahala J	Daughter	W F	Aug 1888 11 S		Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennese
41	— Al Martin Jr.	2 nd Head	W M	Dec 1854 45 M 19		Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennese

Elizabeth says she had 10 children
with 7 alive in 1900

1910 - Franklin Co

1910	son	Companion	m	15	6	8												
	Kleinwachter William	Boards	m	15	30	8												
o	Collins William	head	m	15	60	m2	16											
	— Fanny	Wife	f	15	26	m2	16											
	— Jesse	head	m	15	31	m1	3											
	— Ella	Wife	f	15	31	m2	3											
	— Virginia	daughter	f	15	2/2	8												
	Auderson Jesse	head	m	15	61	m1	40											
	— Lizzie	Wife	f	15	60	m1	40											
	— Lucy	daughter	f	15	26	8												
	Tidwell Minnie	Companion	f	15	12	3												

1) daughter named Lucy -
age fits the Lizzie on one list

1910 Grundy D 4

3 753	_____ Foltson	Grand daughter	F	W	20				Amussen	Amussen
	Smith _____	Head	M	W	57	M	35		Amussen	St. Barbara
	_____ Rachel	Wife	F	W	55	M	35	6.5	Amussen	Amussen
	_____ Ida	Daughter	F	W	32	0			Amussen	Amussen
	Hassler Minnie	Daughter	F	W	72	M	11	11	Amussen	Amussen
	_____ Leo	Daughter in Law	M	W	25	M	11		Switzborn	Switz. German
	_____ Lewis E	Grandchild	M	W	4	0			Amussen	Switz. German
260	Anderson James F (only)	Head	M	W	33	M	7		Amussen	Amussen
	_____ Vivian	Wife	F	W	27	M	7	3.3	Amussen	Amussen
	_____ Elma E	Daughter	F	W	5	0			Amussen	Amussen
	_____ Charles E	Son	M	W	3	0			Amussen	Amussen
	_____ Lida L	Daughter	F	W	14	0			Amussen	Amussen
5 261	Lewis Sidney L	Head	M	W	58	M	36		Amussen	Amussen

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Grundy

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Flannigan
Family (Knew Well)

Campbell, Harrison J.	Father		M	W	76	M			Great-grand	Tennessee		North Carolina
Hildreth, John D.	Head	0	M	W	34	M			Great-grand	Tennessee		Ireland
-----	Wife		F	W	32	M			Great-grand	Tennessee		Tennessee
-----	Daughter		F	W	12	S			Great-grand	Tennessee		Tennessee
-----	Daughter		F	W	6	S			Great-grand	Tennessee		Tennessee
-----	Son		M	W	9 1/2	S				Tennessee		Tennessee
-----	Daughter		F	W	1 1/2	S				Tennessee		Tennessee
2. Smith, James C.	Head	0	F	W	66	M			Great-grand	Tennessee		North Carolina
-----	Wife		F	W	64	M			Great-grand	Tennessee		Tennessee
-----	Daughter		F	W	41	S			Great-grand	Tennessee		Tennessee
Headler, Leo P.	Son-in-law		M	W	34	M	1884	Mar. 1900	Great-grand	Switzerland	English	Switzerland
-----	Daughter		F	W	33	M			Great-grand	Tennessee		Tennessee
-----	Daughter		M	W	10	S			Great-grand	Tennessee		Switzerland
3. Anderson, Dolph	Head	10	F	W	42	M			Great-grand	Tennessee		Tennessee
-----	Wife		F	W	40	M	1888	Mar. 1900	Great-grand	Switzerland	Swiss	Switzerland
-----	Daughter		F	W	15	S			Great-grand	Tennessee		Tennessee

Charles 13
Lyda 11
Howard 9

Swiss Heritage

REGISTRATION CARD

REGISTRATION NUMBER

ORDER NO. 2816

NAME: *William Patton Anderson.*
 REGISTRANT'S HOME ADDRESS: *Sevance Franklin Tom*

Age in Years: *37* Date of Birth: *April 24 - 1881*

RACE
 White Negro Oriental Other

CITIZENSHIP
 U.S. CITIZEN ALIEN

PRESENT OCCUPATION: *Coal Dealer* EMPLOYER'S NAME: *Self*

NEAREST RELATIVE: *Ida Anderson.*
Sevance Franklin Tom.

AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED THE ABOVE INFORMATION AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE
 W.P. Anderson

REGISTRAR'S REPORT 3-12C

DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT

HEIGHT: Feet *5* 1/2, Inches *11*
 BUILD: *Medium*
 COLOR OF EYES: *Blue*
 COLOR OF HAIR: *Brown*
 SPECIAL: *no.*

I certify that the person registered has read or has had read to him the provisions of the Act and that all of the answers of which I have knowledge are true except as follows:

W.P. Anderson
 Date of Registration: *Sept. 12-1918*

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Descendant Register, Generation No. 1

1. **William Henry ANDERSON** (**ANDERSON**¹) was born 1790 in VA, and died 1860 in Comfort, TN. He married **MARGARET** **ABT.** 1812 in Unknown. She was born WFT Est. 1777-1801 in Unknown, and died WFT Est. 1837-18' Unknown.

Children of William Henry ANDERSON and MARGARET are:

- 2 i. **Alfred Philip ANDERSON** was born **ABT.** 1813 in TN, and died WFT Est. 1814-1903.
- 3 ii. **Albert Spencer ANDERSON** was born 15 MAR 1819 in Davidson County, TN, and died 21 FEB 1885 in Unknown.
- + 4 iii. **Samuel ANDERSON** was born 31 DEC 1819 in TN, and died 24 SEP 1886 in TN.
- 5 iv. **Elizabeth ANDERSON** was born 1825, and died WFT Est. 1826-1919.
- 6 v. **James ANDERSON** was born 1826, and died WFT Est. 1827-1916.
- 7 vi. **Mary ANDERSON** was born 1827, and died WFT Est. 1828-1921.
- 8 vii. **Rachel ANDERSON** was born 1829, and died WFT Est. 1830-1923.
- 9 viii. **John W. ANDERSON** was born 1833 in TN, and died WFT Est. 1834-1923.
- 10 ix. **Margaret ANDERSON** was born 1835, and died WFT Est. 1836-1929.

Descendant Register, Generation No. 2

4. **Samuel ANDERSON** (**William Henry ANDERSON**², **ANDERSON**¹) was born 31 DEC 1819 in TN, and died 24 SEP : TN. He married **Jane King HARGIS** **ABT.** 1851 in TN, daughter of Thomas HARGIS and Mary GUNTER. She was l WFT Est. 1812-1837 in unk, and died WFT Est. 1863-1925 in unk.

Children of **Samuel ANDERSON** and **Jane King HARGIS** are:

- Buried Pigeon Cemetery Town Named after my Family*
- 11 i. **Spencer E. ANDERSON** was born AUG 1852 in **Dove, TN** and died 17 SEP 1939 in Battle Creek, TN.
 - + 12 ii. **Lavina Ann ANDERSON** was born 1854 in Unknown, and died BEF. 1900 in TN.
 - 13 iii. **Lavonia ANDERSON** was born 1854, and died WFT Est. 1855-1948.
 - 14 iv. **John Wesley ANDERSON** was born MAR 1855 in **Dove, TN** and died 1934 in South Pittsburg, TN.
 - 15 v. **Thomas William ANDERSON** was born 5 DEC 1858 in Battle Creek, TN, and died 30 JAN 1922 in Battle TN.
 - 16 vi. **Jasper ANDERSON** was born 7 APR 1860 in **Dove, TN**, and died WFT Est. 1861-1950 in Unknown where or burial.

Descendant Register, Generation No. 3

12. **Lavina Ann ANDERSON** (Samuel ANDERSON³, William Henry ANDERSON², ANDERSON¹) was born 1854 in Un and died BEF. 1900 in TN. She married **William Riley PYBURN** WFT Est. 1867-1891 in TN. He was born 1847 i Unknown, and died 1919 in Unknown.

Children of Lavina Ann ANDERSON and William Riley PYBURN are:

- 17 i. **Cynthia Jane PYBURN** was born 1872, and died WFT Est. 1873-1966.
- 18 ii. **Mary Rebecca PYBURN** was born DEC 1873, and died WFT Est. 1874-1967.
- 19 iii. **Samuel PYBURN** was born 1877, and died WFT Est. 1878-1967.
- 20 iv. **Margaret A. PYBURN** was born DEC 1878, and died WFT Est. 1879-1972.
- + 21 v. **John Wesley PYBURN** was born 8 JUN 1884 in Comfort, The Gizzard, TN, and died 14 NOV 1970 in Lovington, Lea County, NM. *written article on Hdm*
- 22 vi. **Spencer PYBURN** was born 26 OCT 1886, and died WFT Est. 1887-1976.
- 23 vii. **Martha PYBURN** was born AUG 1889, and died WFT Est. 1890-1983.
- 24 viii. **Edward Neddy PYBURN** was born APR 1893, and died WFT Est. 1894-1983.
- 25 ix. **Jasper PYBURN** was born APR 1893, and died WFT Est. 1894-1983.
- 26 x. **Tom PYBURN** was born AFT. MAY 1893, and died WFT Est. 1894-1983.

Descendant Register, Generation No. 4

*Barbara - lived a few miles from Mom & DAD's old home place
Now a Hunting Lodge
is Built there*

21. **John Wesley PYBURN** (Lavina Ann ANDERSON⁴, Samuel ANDERSON³, William Henry ANDERSON², ANDERSON¹) born 8 JUN 1884 in Comfort, The Gizzard, TN, and died 14 NOV 1970 in Lovington, Lea County, NM. He married **Mae KELLEY** 23 DEC 1909 in TCU, Waco, TX, daughter of James Riley KELLEY and Lillie May MOFFITT. She was born 26 APR 1891 in Between Black Rock & Little Rock, AR, and died 13 MAR 1987 in Lovington, Lea County, NM.

Children of John Wesley PYBURN and Ethel Mae KELLEY are:

- + 27 i. **Lavina Mae PYBURN** was born 25 MAR 1911 in Seymore, TX, and died 8 FEB 1991 in Artesia, Eddy Co NM.
- 28 ii. Living PYBURN.
- 29 iii. Living PYBURN.
- 30 iv. Living PYBURN.

Descendant Register, Generation No. 5

27. **Lavina Mae PYBURN** (John Wesley PYBURN⁵, Lavina Ann ANDERSON⁴, Samuel ANDERSON³, William Henry ANDERSON², ANDERSON¹) was born 25 MAR 1911 in Seymore, TX, and died 8 FEB 1991 in Artesia, Eddy County NM. She married **Arby Lee LENING** 17 FEB 1929 in Spearman, TX, son of Daniel W. LENING and HATTIE. He was born 17 MAR 1911 in TN, and died 13 AUG 1931 in Guymon, Texas County, OK. She married **Troy Dee SPRABERRY** 4 MAR 1933 in Lovington, Lea County, NM, son of William Alfred SPRABERRY and Martha Adeline SCOTT. He was born 1902 in Anson, Jones County, TX, and died 8 FEB 1991 in Artesia, Eddy County, NM.

Child of Lavina Mae PYBURN and Arby Lee LENING is:

- + 31 i. Living LENING.

Children of Lavina Mae PYBURN and Troy Dee SPRABERRY are:

- + 32 i. Living SPRABERRY.
- + 31 ii. Living LENING.
- + 33 iii. Living SPRABERRY.

Descendant Register, Generation No. 6

31. **Living LENING** (Lavina Mae PYBURN⁶, John Wesley PYBURN⁵, Lavina Ann ANDERSON⁴, Samuel ANDERSON³, v Henry ANDERSON², ANDERSON¹). She married **Charles MCCASLAND**. He was born 5 SEP 1927 in NM ?, and d MAY 1988 in Canon City, CO.

Children of Living LENING and Charles MCCASLAND are:

- 34 i. Living MCCASLAND.
- 35 ii. Living MCCASLAND.
- 36 iii. Living MCCASLAND.
- 37 iv. Living MCCASLAND.

32. **Living SPRABERRY** (Lavina Mae PYBURN⁶, John Wesley PYBURN⁵, Lavina Ann ANDERSON⁴, Samuel ANDERSON³, v William Henry ANDERSON², ANDERSON¹). She married **Willard LeRoy TEAGUE**. He was born 2 MAY 1915 in Stephens County, OK, and died 1 JAN 1994 in Roswell, Chavez County, NM.

Child of Living SPRABERRY and Willard LeRoy TEAGUE is:

- 38 i. Living TEAGUE.

31. **Living LENING** (Lavina Mae PYBURN⁶, John Wesley PYBURN⁵, Lavina Ann ANDERSON⁴, Samuel ANDERSON³, v Henry ANDERSON², ANDERSON¹). She married **Charles MCCASLAND**. He was born 5 SEP 1927 in NM ?, and died MAY 1988 in Canon City, CO.

Children of Living LENING and Charles MCCASLAND are:

- 34 i. Living MCCASLAND.
- 35 ii. Living MCCASLAND.
- 36 iii. Living MCCASLAND.
- 37 iv. Living MCCASLAND.

33. **Living SPRABERRY** (Lavina Mae PYBURN⁶, John Wesley PYBURN⁵, Lavina Ann ANDERSON⁴, Samuel ANDERSON³, v William Henry ANDERSON², ANDERSON¹). She married **Living LUTTRULL**, son of Cecil Levi LUTTRULL and Beu JONES. She married **Henry Edward MCCracken**, son of Luther Scrowther MCCracken and Delsa HEBDON. b born Private.

Child of Living SPRABERRY and Living LUTTRULL is:

- + 39 i. Living LUTTRULL.

Children of Living SPRABERRY and Henry Edward MCCracken are:

- + 39 i. Living LUTTRULL.

- 40 ii. Living MCCRACKEN.
- 41 iii. Living MCCRACKEN.
- 42 iv. Living MCCRACKEN.

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