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Hornady Brothers



Brothers and World War I soldiers (Lto R) Henry Carr Hornady and William Clifford (Willie Cliff) Hornady prior to departure for Europe, ca. 1917

Photograph property of William Clifford Hornady, III. Photograph courtesy of Gary Burton.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Bicentennial Grant And More

The year 2019 has found us looking and planning ahead.

- The Alabama Bicentennial Commission has awarded PHA with a Bicentennial Community Grant of \$2500. Our proposal suggested:
 - ◇ Some 2019 programming be centered around the soon-to-be released *The Old Federal Road in Alabama, An Illustrated Guide*, Kathryn H. Braund, Gregory A. Waselkov, and Raven M. Christopher, contributors.
 - ◇ In addition, a program may reflect circumstances and personalities driving the formation of statehood for Alabama.
 - ◇ We will work with Pintlala Elementary and Hooper Academy to educate about local sites of historical interest and the basics about statehood.
- Beyond the scope of the grant, a suggestion was made by Judge Trippy McGuire that we consider a new historical marker about the Meredith Murder on the Pinchona Creek. The murder influenced the beginning of the Redstick War.
- Oral histories from residents of Bibb Fork will be posted soon on the website. Margery Henry has been extremely helpful with this project.

Don't miss the quarterly meeting of PHA on January 20. Sculptress Clydetta Fulmer will be much more than interesting. She is amazing.

Gary Burton, President

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In Memoriam

Lowell Thomas Hataway

(1932-2018)

Long-time PHA member L. T. Hataway passed away at his home on October 26, 2018 after a lengthy illness. He was always helpful to and supportive of the Pintlala Historical Association. Our sincere sympathy to the Hataway family.

New Members 2018

The following became members in 2018 and have not previously been listed in a newsletter:

Brandon Self, Hope Hull

Bill Sansom, Jr., Montgomery

Judge Frank McGuire, Opp

Brenda McAllister, Hope Hull

Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Henry, Hope Hull

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hays, III, Montgomery

M. Frank Ellis, Letohatchee

DUES FOR 2019 ARE CURRENTLY DUE

PLEASE COME PREPARED TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP ON SUNDAY, JANUARY 20TH. DUES ARE ONLY \$15.00 PER HOUSEHOLD. MEMBERSHIPS MAKE GREAT GIFTS—JOIN FOR YOUR CHILDREN OR FRIENDS.

IT IS HELPFUL FOR MAINTENANCE OF OUR DATABASES IF DUES ARE PAID IN A TIMELY FASHION—JANUARY.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT! WE APPRECIATE EACH AND EVERY MEMBER!

PHA Program for January, 2019

Pintlala Historical Association will meet on Sunday, January 20, 2019 at Pintlala Baptist Church Fellowship Hall at 2:30. Our program will be presented by Clydetta Fulmer, a local free-lance artist and neighbor of Pintlala residents. Her studio on Butler Mill Road "Longview" is housed in an original church building built by her great grandfather in 1916. If I am not mistaken, PHA has had a tour of her studio many years ago.

Clydetta is a versatile artist, working in media including pencil drawings, pastel and oil paintings, but her primary focus is on creating commissioned clay sculptures that are ultimately cast in bronze. Her works are owned and exhibited by a wide range of venues. Clydetta shares, "In my career I have completed more than one hundred commissioned sculptures. More than forty of these have been public sculpture commissions." Of these works, there are ten full length life-sized figures of adults, fourteen full-length life-sized figures of children, thirty life-sized portrait busts, three heroic sized portrait busts, two miniatures, twelve half life-sized figures of children and twenty-five bas reliefs.

Her work is represented in Pintlala at the Public Library and in Montgomery in several locations, but the most prominent are life-sized figures of Major Lemuel Purnell Montgomery, located at the County Courthouse and for whom Montgomery County is named.

Her current commission is a life-sized figure of General Richard Montgomery for whom the City of Montgomery is named. Confusing! Pays to know your history.

Clydetta earned a B. A. degree in art from Lipscomb University in Nashville, Tennessee in 1970.

We are proud to have her working in our community!

Alice Carter

Program Chairman



Clydetta Fulmer

Photograph courtesy Clydetta Fulmer.

Pvt. Henry Carr Hornady and a Pine Cabinet Have Heart-Rending Past

This past November 11, 2018 our country marked the 100th anniversary of Armistice Day when World War I officially ended. *The Lowndes County Historical and Genealogical Society Quarterly*, Volume 53, Number 2, October 2018, reproduced selected articles from *The Citizen-Examiner* regarding Lowndes County in World War I. One article featured a copy of a letter from Henry Carr Hornady to his family. This letter caught my attention, as he is the uncle of PHA member, Jack Hornady. Who, by the way, turned 90 years old on November 3, 2018. Further research brought to light a tender human-interest story from The Great War.

William Madison Hornady and his wife, Ida Cheetum Hornady, of Fort Deposit, Alabama were parents of nine children. Their oldest was son, Henry Carr Hornady, born August 5, 1886. H. C., as called by the family, registered for the draft from Lowndes County, Alabama on June 5, 1917. His younger brother by seven years, William Clifford (Willie Cliff), also entered into service of his country. The Hornady parents received a loving letter from soldier Henry Carr on November 21, 1918. This letter arrived at the home of his parents seventeen days AFTER their son died of pneumonia at age 32 on November 4, 1918 at an unknown location in France. One can only imagine the flow of tears from Ida and William Madison after reading H. C.'s loving sentiments regarding his family and his own efforts to keep the Allied forces strong. The November 21st "Dear Mama" letter was published in the Lowndes County newspaper, *The Citizen-Examiner* on December 15, 1918. Location of the original letter is currently unknown. The following letter was transcribed from the *The Lowndes County Historical and Genealogical Society Quarterly*. H.C. wrote :

Dear Mama and All:

I know you are wondering what has become of your soldier boy. All I can say is that he is still living and getting along as well as can be expected. So far have been blessed and am trusting in the Lord that I may come through and some day be back with the loved ones at Home Sweet Home—then I will tell you all about it. So I'm not complaining and trying to be as considerate as possible and not worry too much about things that we cannot help. Am trying to take care of myself best I can.

I wonder what has become of Cliff. Is he over here somewhere or still in the States?

Our Division has been fighting on the front for over a month. If anything happens to me you will know it some way, so don't worry. I feel like that surely some time in the near future this awful struggle will be over and all of us that are living will soon be back to you again. So you must look on the sunny side and think what it means, for we are winning and winning fast.

Will write you as often as possible. Try and make papa take good care of himself, and that it won't be many more months until I will cross the big sea again coming home, then we will all be happy and so contented, having won the Big War.

I wonder if all the family are fortunate enough to be well. Haven't had any mail in two months or longer. Am beginning to want to hear from home and all the news. Of course I wish you all a very Merry Xmas, and if you just won't worry you will have it.

Mamma, kiss all the family for me and when I get back I will kiss you for it.

You all should be overjoyed over the success of our Allies and know that you are. So don't get blue and think that everything will not turn out right.

Will do the best I can.

Your dear son,

H.C.

It was not rare that letters from loved ones serving in Europe would arrive to grieving families after their deaths—just the nature of mail deliveries from afar in the early 1900s. As H. C. wrote, he had not received mail in over two months. It has not been determined the date of notice for H. C.'s death.

Hornady's Life Prior to European Service

What little that is known of Henry Carr Hornady's life prior to his War experience includes an ad from *The Brewton Standard* of May 18, 1916:

Under New Management

Escambia Barber Shop

H. C. HORNADY, Prop.

The entire Shop has been thoroughly renovated and is now in charge of experienced barbers.

HAIR CUT c. SHAVE 15c

Mildred Street, - - Brewton

H.C.'s WWI Draft Registration card dated June 5, 1917 confirms his business as a barber but in Evergreen, Alabama. He lists himself as single and his prior military service was with the Alabama National Guard as a private for four years. He verified that he was not exempt from the draft. The Lowndes County Draft Board Registrar who witnessed Hornady's information was David Hurst. Hurst's written description of Hornady was: of medium height, slender build, with dark brown eyes and dark brown hair. He was a generous and patriotic person as indicated by *The Brewton Standard Newspaper* published March 22, 1917 when they listed donors who funded war medals for soldiers serving in Company G in the Mexican War. H. C. Hornady donated 50 cents to the Fund, which was a typical donation amount. This must have been during his tenure as a barber in Brewton.

Barber shop ad from *The Brewton Standard*, May 18, 1916 Source: <http://newspapers.com/image244809436>

Eleven months after he was officially listed with the Lowndes County Draft Board, Henry Carr Hornady was inducted into active military service on May 25th, 1918. According to a listing of men inducted into service and found on ancestry.com, the men named boarded a train bound for Camp Sevier, Greenville, South Carolina on the same date.

The United States found it necessary to quickly build an army equipped to defeat Germany in WWI. The U.S entered the "War to end all Wars" in April 1917 under the presidential leadership of Woodrow Wilson. The construction of U. S. training camps were mostly located in the south due to warmer weather condi-

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REGISTRAR'S REPORT

1	Tall, medium, or short (specify which)? <i>Medium</i>	Slender, medium, or stout (which)? <i>Slender</i>
2	Color of eyes? <i>Dark Brown</i>	Color of hair? <i>Dark Brown</i> Bald? <i>No</i>
3	Has person lost arm, leg, hand, foot, or both eyes, or is in otherwise disabled (specify)? <i>No</i>	

I certify that my answers are true, that the person registered has read his own answers, that I have witnessed his signature, and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:

David S. Hurst

(Signature of Registrar)

Precinct 11

City or County Lowndes

State Alabama

June 5 1917

(Date of registration)

Lowndes County Draft Board Registrar's Report, June 5, 1917, Source: <https://www.fold3.com/image547893041>

tions. One of these, Camp Sevier, was located in Greenville, South Carolina where a 1,900-acre facility was opened to troops in July 1917 and closed in April 1919. Camp Sevier ultimately was of importance to Greenville in terms of growth. The Army had paved the national highway from Greenville to Camp Sevier making it the first paved road in Greenville County.

Along with the list of men, including Henry Carr, being entrained for Camp Sevier, the younger brother of H.C., Willie Cliff, was found posted. By looking at the date of the train ride to Camp Sevier and the date of embarkation from New York, H. C. Hornady remained at Camp Sevier for two months. Where or when Willie Cliff was sent was not found.

Henry Carr can be located on a census of Enlisted Men, Machine Gun Co., 322 Infantry, Privates section found on Ancestry.com. Another document found at the same source is a Passenger List for the U. S. Army Transport Service. Pvt. Hornady is number 118 on the list of men sailing from New York on the SS *Orduna* on July 31, 1918. No port of destination was given. The *Orduna* was constructed as an ocean liner in 1913-14 in Belfast, Ireland, leased to Cunard Lines and requisitioned in WWI as an auxiliary cruiser and troop transport ship. The *Orduna* was declared "Out of Service" in November 1950.

Hornady, Henry C.		3,207,478	White
Residence:	RFD #1	Fort Deposit	Lowndes County ALABAMA
Inducted:	at Lowndes Co., Ala.		on May 25/18
Place of birth:	Little Sandy Ridge, Alabama		Age or date of birth: Aug 3, 1886
Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers:			
M Co 322 I nf to death			
Grades, with date of appointment:	Pvt.		
Engagements:			
Wounds or other injuries received in action:	Died of pneumonia		Nov 4/1918
Served overseas from TX to from to			
discharged on demobilization			
In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported percent disabled.			
Remarks:	Person notified of death: William M. Hornady Father		
Address:	R.F.D. 1 Fort Deposit Ala.		

Form No. 21, Ala. N. G.

Alabama World War I Service Records, Alabama Department of Archives and History Digital Collections, Military, World War I by county and name.

HEADQUARTERS PORT OF EMBARKATION, HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY

PASSENGER LIST OF ORGANIZATIONS AND CASUAL

Sheet No. 7
 3rd Class

INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING OUT THIS FORM

Separate lists of FIVE COPIES EACH, will be filled out by each company or detachment commander as follows:

1st List: Officers arranged according to rank, Army Field Clerks, Field Clerks Q. M. C., Nurses and Civilian Employees. Names should be numbered consecutively beginning with No. 1.

2d List: Non-commissioned Officers above Grade 17, (Paragraph 9, Army Regulations), arranged according to grade.

3d List: Enlisted men below Grade 16, (Paragraph 9, Army Regulations), arranged according to the usual formation of the Company, that is, by squads. These names should be numbered consecutively beginning with No. 1.

To be filled in by Organization	Give full name of organization including company and regimental designation.	MACHINE GUN COMPANY 322D INFANTRY	Item Number
To be filled in by General Superintendent, Army Transport Service.	Name of Transport or Commercial Steamer.	ORDUNA	NEW YORK N.Y.
		Date of Sailing	31 1918

No.	NAME (Family name followed by Christian name and middle initial, same as on service record.)	Numerical Designation of Enlisted Men	Rank & Corps, Ex. plie. Capt. QMRC	Organ-ization	NOTIFY IN CASE OF EMERGENCY. (Give name in full, for example: Mrs. Mary A. Smith)	Relation-ship.	ADDRESS (Number, Street, City and State.) Do not abbreviate.
118	HORNADY, HENRY C.	3207478	PVT MG CO		MR. WILLIAM M. HORNADY	FATHER	RFD #1, PORT DEPOSIT, ALA.
119	MINNEMAN, EDGAR D.	3208991	PVT MG CO		MR. ELI MINNEMAN	FATHER	RFD #10, BROOKVILLE, IND.
120	PRITCHETT, REX	3207125	PVT MG CO		MR. JAMES W. PRITCHETT	FATHER	RFD #2, SACO, ALA.
121	JOBE, WILLIAM F.	1865314	PVT MG CO		MRS. LILLIE G. JOBE	WIFE	CHESTNUT ST., SALEM, VA.
122	SIMS, ARTHUR	3211471	PVT MG CO		MRS. SISIE H. HARRIS	MOTHER	RFD #5, SULLIGENT, ALA.
123	WELCH, MART R.	3209295	PVT MG CO		MRS. PERTHANIE WELCH	MOTHER	SHELBYVILLE, TENN.
124	TALKINGTON, JAMES H	3209318	PVT MG CO		MRS. ELIZA TALKINGTON	MOTHER	LARKINSVILLE, ALA.
125	STANLEY, ARTHUR C.	3213049	PVT MG CO		MR. ROBERT L. STANLEY	FATHER	RFD #8, OPP, ALA.
126	KELLY, SAMUEL W.	3209263	PVT MG CO		MRS. OLA S. KELLY	WIFE	MABEN, ALA.
127	RAGLAND, JOHN C.	3209261	PVT MG CO		MRS. DORA J. RAGLAND	WIFE	KIMBLEE, ALA.
128	WRIGHT, JAMES B.	3209324	PVT MG CO		MRS. MARY F. WRIGHT	MOTHER	STEVENSON, ALA.
129	DICK, ROBERT S.	1865311	PVT MG CO		MR. THOMAS L. DICK	FATHER	RFD #6, GREENSBORO, N.C.
130	BELL, LISTON C.	3208459	PVT MG CO		MR. JOHN R. BELL	FATHER	NORTHPOINT, ALA.
131	WHITE, ERNEST R.	3992937	PVT MG CO		MR. ISAAC J. WHITE	FATHER	RFD #2, COLERINE, N. C.
132	BLANKENSHIP, WILLIAM J.	3211733	PVT MG CO		MR. JOHN G. BLANKENSHIP	FATHER	BARTON, ALA.
133	SHORES, JAMES M.	3209277	PVT MG CO		MRS. JOSIE M. SHORES	MOTHER	SWAIN, ALA.
134	BUTTRAM, ENOCH J.	3207215	PVT MG CO		MR. GEORGE B. BUTTRAM	FATHER	RFD #3, DELTA, ALA.
135	CLANCY, JAMES B.	3211781	PVT MG CO		MISS NELLIE CLANCY	SISTER	938 KENT AVE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
136	MEADOWS, JOSEPH S	3209036	PVT MG CO		MRS. CINFHIA L. MEADOWS	MOTHER	R. A. BOX 99, ATHORE, ALA.
137	WIGGS, WILLIAM G.	1865299	CPL MG CO		MR. NATHAN G. WIGGS	FATHER	RFD #3, PRINCEON, N. C.
138	WOODY, JASPER H.	3209316	PVT MG CO		MRS. LUCINDA S. WOODY	MOTHER	BRIDGEMONT, ALA.

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Leave double space between names. All typewriting must be in CAPITAL LETTERS

DISPOSITION:

FIVE COPIES OF THIS LIST TO BE HANDED TO THE ARMY TRANSPORT SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE AT GANG-PLANK BY WHICH COMPANY EMBARKS.

William H. Gregory
 (Signature of Company Commander.)

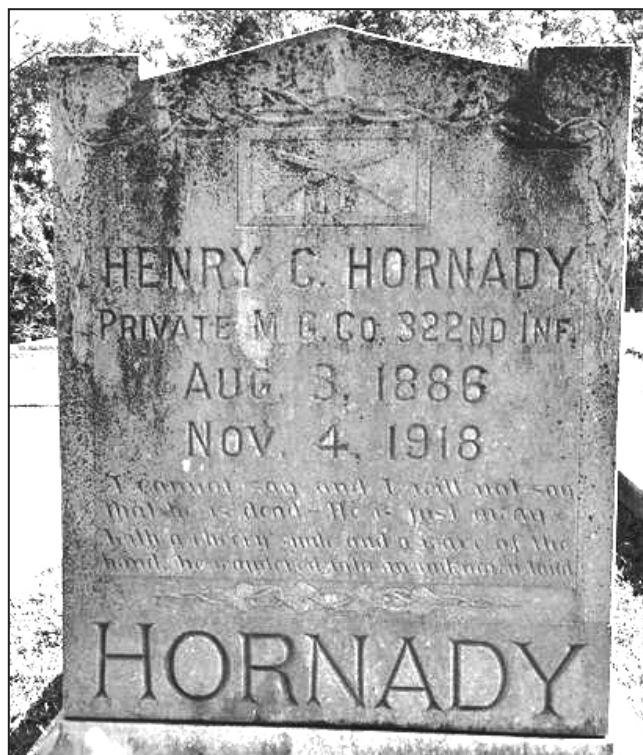
W. H. M. Co. 322 Inf. N.C.
 (Rank)

U.S. Army Transport Service, Passenger Lists, 1910-1939 for S. S. Orduna, see entry 118

Source: <https://www.ancestry.com>

Death of Pvt. H. C. Hornady

It has already been established that Pvt. Henry Carr Hornady died on November 4, 1918 as stated on an Alabama World War I Service record card found at Alabama Department of Archives and History online digital records. The location of his death has remained unknown other than “somewhere in France”. The cause of death is listed as pneumonia, not battle injury. It is worth noting that the Influenza Pandemic was raging globally in 1918-1919. Martin Gilbert in *The First World War: A Complete History* states on page 437 that “More American soldiers were to die of influenza in France than by the bullets of the enemy”. The influenza virus spread quickly from the close contact of soldiers on troop ships, close quarters of military camps and soldiers in the muck of trench warfare. Men’s systems were weakened and often pneumonia would set in. This was most likely the situation for machine gunner Hornady. It has not been documented as to when William Madison and Ida Hornady were notified of their son’s death. A memorial service for Henry Carr was held at Little Sandy Ridge Presbyterian Church around mid-December, 1918. The church and cemetery are located on Lowndes County Road 79.



Tombstone for Henry Carr Hornady, Little Sandy Ridge Cemetery, Lowndes County Road 79.
Photographs courtesy of Gary Burton



Sandy Ridge Presbyterian Church

Process of Repatriation of Deceased

Prompt return of war casualties was not possible during World War I. Temporary graves were prepared for soldiers as near as possible to where they died. It was not until after 1920 that remains were brought back to the United States. The U. S. government elected to offer families a choice of having a burial in an overseas military cemetery or a national cemetery in the U.S. If families chose to hold burial services in the soldier's hometown, the government would pay transportation cost for remains and for a military headstone. This was a tough decision for Ida and William Madison after missing their son for three long years.

Ancestry.com provides a database for U. S. Army Transport Service, Passenger Lists, 1910-1939. Pvt. Henry Carr Hornady is located on the manifest for the *USAT Wheaton* sailing from Cherbourg, France to the port at Hoboken, New Jersey on May 1, 1921. Hoboken had been designated as a port of embarkation for nearly two million American troops in 1917-1918. Commander of the American Expeditionary Forces, General John J. Pershing, promised the troops a swift ending to the fight to come. His rallying cry was "Heaven, Hell or Hoboken" by Christmas of 1917. However, the supposed "War to End All Wars" drug on for another year with the Armistice finalized on November 11, 1918 at 11 A. M. (known as the signing on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month). There is a discrepancy regarding the date of repatriation of Henry C. Hornady. A form found in the Gold Star Database attributes Hornady's return to Hoboken as April 30, 1921.

Soldiers on the funeral ship, *USAT Wheaton*, were listed by name, rank, original Company, person of contact and address. This symbolized the soldier's dignity—they were not unknowns. Their caskets were respectfully placed in wooden shipping cases, covered with an American flag and placed in the ships hold for transport back to the U.S.

Where Pvt. Hornady had been temporarily buried has not been located. His pine casket case has stenciled letters "Cemetery 14" inside. Efforts to locate a Cemetery 14 in France have as yet not been successful. The *Montgomery Journal* published a small notice on May 17, 1921 announcing that the family had been notified that H. C.'s casket had arrived from France and would be shipped to Ft. Deposit, Alabama for burial. The Presbyterian Church at Little Sandy Ridge did not keep interment records, thus it is unknown when the actual burial service for Pvt. Hornady was held. A lovely marker was installed with the following engraved sentiment:

I cannot say and will not say
That he is dead—He is just away
With a cheery smile and a wave of the
Hand. He wandered into an unknown land.

ADDRESS
FRANCE ENGLAND
(Scratch area)

PORT OF EMBARKATION CHERBOURG (Name of Port.)

LIST OF MILITARY PERSONNEL RETURNING TO THE UNITED STATES

INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING OUT THIS FORM

- All U. S. Military Personnel, including civilian employees of the Army, returning to the United States, will be listed on this form, which will be accomplished in eight copies by Personnel Adjutant of Port of Embarkation.
- The passengers will be classified and grouped under the following headings, with reference to the reason for their return: (1) "Sick & Wounded", (2) "Prisoners", (3) "On Leave", (4) "For Discharge", (5) "For Duty", (6) "For Retirement", (7) "For Orders", (8) "Deceased".
- Each group will be arranged according to rank and grade; (see A. R. Par. 9). Army Field Clerks and Field Clerks O. M. C., to be inserted between officers and enlisted men.
- The names will be numbered consecutively within each group, beginning with No. 1.

To be filled in by Embarkation Personnel Adjutant	Name of Transport or Commercial Steamer <u>U.S.A.T. VIRGINIA</u>	Sailed From <u>CHERBOURG, France</u>	Date of Sailing <u>May 1 1921</u>
To be filled in by Personnel Adjutant of U. S. Port of Embarkation	Arrived at <u>HOBOKEN NEW JERSEY</u>	Date of Arrival	

No.	NAME AND SERIAL NUMBER <small>(Example: HENDERSON HARRIS F. 1,234,567)</small>	Rank & Arm or Staff <small>(Example: Capt. A. E.)</small>	Designation <small>(regiment and company or detachment)</small>	NOTIFY IN CASE OF EMERGENCY. <small>(Give names in full, for example: Mrs. Mary A. Smith.)</small>	Relationship <small>(Example: Father, mother)</small>	ADDRESS <small>(Number, Street, City and State.) Do not abbreviate.</small>
Leave double space between entries. All typewriting must be in CAPITAL LETTERS.						
GROUP OR CLASSIFICATION (See Par. 2, above). <small>(Not more than one group on this sheet)</small>				CABLE REF. NO.	CODE NO.	
1121	HERN, Chesley	Pvt. 3220361	Co. F. 350th Inf	280	6	
1122	HERST, Thomas G.	1st Lieut.	Baty E. 151st F. A.	73	536	
1123	HOBART, Frederick T.	Pvt. 1036523	Batt B. 3rd Fld Art	93	38	
1124	HOBBS, Glen	Sgt. 101785	Co. M. 168th Inf	16	112	
1125	HOCKENBERRY, Glen	PFC 141963	Batt A. 149th F. A.	67	98-A	
1126	HODGES, Syl F.	Cook 570642	Co. C. 8th Fldm. Sig. Ops.	282	6	
1127	HODGINS, Ernest R.	Pvt. 2268064	Co. I. 125th Inf	283	6	
1128	HORN, Ole	Pvt. 3311533	Co. G. 351st Inf	156	758	
1129	HOFMAN, Ward H.	Sgt. 2418278	Hdq. Co. 311th Inf	168	14	
1130	HOGAN, Westley T.	PFC 1744765	Co. F. 303rd Amm Trn	9	818	
1131	HOOBOOM, George	Pvt. 3680221	Co. 349th Amm. 313 Sam Train	138	758	
1132	HOLDEN, Clinton L.	Pvt. 2418553	Baty A. 307th F. A.	46	584	
1133	HOLDEN, James A.	Pvt. 16490	Co. E. 14th Engrs	285	6	
1134	HOLLAND, Ronch H.	Cpl. 1608395	223rd Aero Squad	31	406	
1135	HOLLIS, Thomas B.	PFC 52718	Co. B. 26th Inf	286	6	
1136	HOLLOWAY, Harold M.	Pvt. 3680477	Co. L. 351st Inf	15	300	
1137	HOLLOWELL, John J.	PFC	Co. D. 406th Tel Bn S. C.	24	4-A	
1138	HOLMES, Fred H.	Pvt. 3223879	Co. L. 352nd Inf	139	758	
1139	HOLMES, Nathan	Sgt. 1800818	Co. G. 368th Inf	3	373	
1140	HOLMQUIST, Ernest H.	Pvt. 2725763	Co. M. 18th Inf	287	6	
1141	HOLSTON, Analey H.	Cook 418872	Co. C. 54th Inf	100	258	
1142	HOLS, Grant	PFC 69580	Co. M. 103rd Inf	104	94	
1143	HOLZE, Frank F.	Sgt. 1705126	Co. C. 307th Inf	288	6	
1144	HOLZHEIMER, Lawrence	Pvt. 3282344	Baty F. 317th Field Art.	95	38	
1145	HOMER, Horace G.	Pvt. 1250202	Bat. A. 107th F. A.	170	14	
1146	HOPKINS, Charles H.	Cpl. 1219394	Hdq. Co. 106th F. A.	74	536	
1147	HOPKINS, Percy H.	Pvt. 1869078	1st Heavy Motor Ord Repair Shop.	100	519	
1148	HOPKINS, Willie H.	Pvt. 3297523	Co. D. 338th M. G. Bn.	13	239	
1149	HOPPER, Walter R.	Pvt. 3308766	Co. F. 313 Engrs	140	758	
1150	HORA, Joseph A.	Sgt. 2154750	Co. F. 350th Inf	7	281	
1151	HORNADY, Henry C.	Pvt. 3207478	Co. M. G., 322nd Inf	171	14	
1152	HORNADAY, Paul W.	Pvt. 269376	Hq. Co. 120th M. G. Bn.	26	283	
1153	HERNSTEIN, Isadore	Cpl. 1698476	Co. L. 305th Inf	75	536	
1154	HORTON, John E.	Pvt. 2992898	Baty B. 316th F. A.	97	38	
1155	HORTON, Reuben C.	Pvt. 3226901	Co. M. 349th Inf	27	283	
1156	HOUGH, Frank	Pvt. 1967557	Co. F. 101st Inf	76	536	
1157	HOUSE, Emery	Pvt. 1728041	Co. F. 367th Inf	45	345	
1158	HOUSTON, George S.	PFC 1748958	Co. B. 309th Inf	47	584	
1159	HOWARD, Clarence W.	Pvt. 79758	Co. E. 126th Inf	291	6	
1160	HOWARD, James A.	Pvt. 3231306	Co. I. 350th Inf	36	798	

Sick & Wounded..... Prisoners..... On Leave..... For Discharge..... For Duty..... For Retirement..... For Orders..... Deceased..... Total..... Recapitulation to be made on first sheet only	A Total of Eight Copies of Passenger List are required: 2 - Two copies for Hqrs., A. E. F. 1 - One copy for Executive Office aboard ship. 5 - Five copies for Personnel Adjutant U. S. Port of Embarkation.
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U. S. Army transport Service, Passenger Lists, 1910-1939 for S. S. *Wheaton*, departing Cherbourg, France on May 1, 1921 bound for Hoboken, New Jersey, see entry 1151,
 Source: <https://www.ancestry.com>

Hornady Family Pine Cabinet

At some point in time, a family member took apart the pine shipping case for Pvt. Hornady's casket and constructed a kitchen cabinet and painted it gray and white. The wood in the paneled doors is not original to the case. The cabinet stayed with Ida and William Madison in Ft. Deposit until after William's death in 1930 and Ida's move to Pintlala. Ida lived in the Adkin Mosley/Dr. Claude Powell home on the Old Pintlala Road (currently owned by Austin Wilsford). Ida died in 1956 and the beloved family cabinet moved to the home of her son Willie Cliff Hornady and his wife Mildred. Its last Pintlala home was the former home of Adkin Mosley, one time sheriff of Montgomery County, located across Highway 31 from Mosley's Store. As of 2019, the Mosley/Hornady home is non-extant. The Hornady's had purchased the home from Carroll B. Mosley. The cabinet was located in the enclosed porch claimed by Willie Cliff as his bedroom. Cliff Hornady, III has vivid memories of all the grandchildren being instructed to never touch the cabinet as it held all of his grandfather's important papers. One can only imagine his attachment to the cabinet, which had brought his older brother home from WWI. Upon the death of Willie Cliff in 1972, the cabinet was moved to the home workshop of his son, William Clifford, Jr., on Dresden Drive in Montgomery. Cliff, Jr. eventually removed the gray and white paint from the cabinet and amazingly revealed stenciled letters on the cabinet. It was the original identifying information stenciled in black letters prior to its voyage on the *USAT Wheaton*. When the case was taken apart to be turned into a cabinet the boards were moved around so that the words are not in correct order. Among the decipherable words are: William M. Hornady, Cemetery 14, Ft. Deposit and possibly the French place-name: Cherbourg.

Today the cabinet is treasured in the home of William Clifford Hornady, III and his wife Betsy in the sun porch of their charming 1902 home in Verbena, Alabama. There it is used for storage.

The decision has already been made that one day the cabinet will go to Cliff, III's son Wesley Clifford Hornady.

The pine cabinet, once a casket shipping case for Pvt. Henry Carr Hornady, is loved and treasured, as it should be, by the Hornady Family. What a heritage left by H.C.



Pine cabinet made from wooden casket case for Pvt. Henry Carr Hornady, ca. 1921. Owned by William Clifford Hornady, III. Photograph courtesy Gary Burton



L to R: William Clifford Hornady III and Jack Hornady, great nephew and nephew of Henry Carr Hornady with pine cabinet. (toys on top not associated with cabinet). Photograph courtesy Gary Burton.



Stenciling that was on the original casket case. After being rebuilt, words and letters have been moved around. Photograph courtesy Gary Burton

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Plymouth Rock to Sprague, Alabama

By Richard W. McLaney

This is the story of one of my mother's ancestral lines 400-year journey from the time they arrived in America to present day. I wish we had this long of a period for all of my family lines, but this journey was drilled into us as kids by my grandmother Norman. Before this writer gets too old, I want to pass this story on to my kids and grandchildren as well as all of those relatives who can jump on at various' points as their relatives appear. It begins with my ninth great grandfather aboard the Mayflower.

Edward Doty	md. 1635	Faith Clarke
1600-1655		1618-1675
England-Yarmouth, MA		England-Marshfield, MA

Edward Doty (sometimes appears as Dotey, Doten, Doughty, Dotte, etc.) was aboard the Mayflower when it left England heading for America. He came to America as an indentured servant to Stephen Hopkins. 102 passengers were aboard when the ship left England. Two died on the voyage, while half of the remaining died within months of landing at Plymouth Rock. Edward Doty was the 40th person to sign the Mayflower Compact.



Ricky McLaney with high school classmates the Smith brothers, Alva, Charlie Gray and Lonnie. Ricky's ancestor, Edward Doty, was an indentured servant to their ancestor Stephen Hopkins. So this is a 400-year friendship.

Edward Doty was part of the third expedition sent forth on December 16, 1620 from the Mayflower to explore the countryside. This expedition had the first encounter with the Indians at Cape Cod and also selected Plymouth as the site for the building of the first settlement. In 1624 after completing his indentured servitude he was granted land on Watson's Hill in Plymouth for a home lot. He was married to his first wife (unknown) between 1625-1634, but there were no children from this union. In 1635 Doty married Faith Clarke, the daughter of Thurston/Tristram and Faith Clarke, whose family arrived in Plymouth aboard the ship Francis in 1634.

Edward Doty joined the church in 1636. Doty had many real estate transactions and in later life was an owner of much property. He was one of the original purchasers of land that later became Dartmouth College. The oldest house in Plymouth is the Doty House, as is the oldest wharf.

Edward and Faith had nine children. Their fourth son, my eighth great grandfather was named Samuel Doty. Edward Doty drowned in Plymouth Harbor in 1655 and was buried at Yarmouth, MA. Faith Clarke married a second time to John Phillips in 1667. She died in 1675 and is buried at Winslow Burying Ground in Marshfield, MA. Descendants erected a monument there to her in 1989.

Samuel Doty	md. 1678	Jane Harmon
1643-1715		1657-1717
Plymouth-Piscataway, NJ		Saco, ME-Piscataway NJ

Samuel and Jane lived in Piscataway and both are buried there. They had extensive land holdings in the area. Samuel was commissioned as a Lieutenant in the militia. Samuel and Jane had thirteen children, their 6th child named James is my seventh great grandfather. Jane Harmon was the daughter of James and Sarah Harmon. This family had moved from Saco, Maine to Piscataway as Indians had attacked their home in Maine at the outbreak of King Philip's War (1675-1678).

James Doty	md. 1712	Phoebe Slater
1686-1739		1693-1745
Piscataway-New Providence NJ		Piscataway-New Providence, NJ

Phoebe Slater was the daughter of Edward and Elizabeth Bonham Slater (recognize that maiden name, Bonham). James and Phoebe had six children, of which the youngest was named Benajah, my sixth great grandfather. Phoebe's ancestor Edward Fuller was also on the Mayflower. James and Phoebe are both buried at New Providence.

Benajah Doty	md. 1744	Elizabeth Farr Doty
1723-1780		1725-1756
Piscataway, NJ-Onslow Co., NC		Burke Co., GA-Piscataway, NJ

Benajah was married first to Elizabeth Farr. Elizabeth was born in Georgia, with Cherokee DNA in her bloodlines, but made her way to New Jersey to marry Benajah Doty. They had three children, of which one was a daughter named Esther Doty, my fifth great grandmother. After Elizabeth's death, Benajah and his brother Benjamin moved to Onslow County, North Carolina in 1758. His second marriage was to Elizabeth Chatwin, and they had more children. She lived to be 102, had five husbands, and is buried in Hernando, Mississippi. Benajah was a Patriot of the Revolutionary War who earned the rank of Major. He was a Representative to the State Assembly in North Carolina, a delegate to the convention in 1776 and a member of the House of Commons in North Carolina.

This relative must be personally thanked as he made the move southward from New Jersey. If not for him I would have had a Jersey accent, may have been in the Jersey Mob, who knows what else!

Eleazor Brack	md. 1760	Esther Doty
1743-1802		1745-1806
Onslow Co., NC-Hephzibah, GA (near Augusta)		Piscataway, NJ-Hephzibah, GA

Eleazor fought in the Revolutionary War. His parents were George and Joan Brack. The Brack ancestors brought additional Cherokee DNA into the family. Eleazor and Esther had a daughter named Elvina, who is my fourth-great grandmother. The family was moving closer to Alabama.

Elijah Anderson	md. 1780	Elvina Brack
1750-1807		1763-1844
Onslow Co., N.C.-Jefferson Co., GA		Onslow Co., N.C.-Strata, AL

Elijah was a Revolutionary War soldier. Elijah and Elvina had nine children. Elijah and his brother Elisha married two Brack sisters. In 1818 two of Elijah Anderson children married two Sellers brothers. In 1828 Elvina Brack Anderson loaded up all of the families and moved to Morganville, Alabama near Tyson. Alfred Sellers and his family later moved to Coosa County, Alabama. One of the children of Elijah and Elvina who married one of the Sellers' brothers was Lavinia Anderson, my third-great grandmother. The Anderson line had many Revolutionary War soldiers, and also brought in more Cherokee blood.

William Calvin Sellers Jr. md. 1818
 1790-1848
 Onslow Co./NC-Morganville, AL
 (Concord Cem.)

Lavinia Anderson
 1794-1843
 Onslow Co., NC-Morganville, AL

William Calvin Sellers Jr. fought in the War of 1812 and the Indian Wars of 1836. William Calvin and Lavinia had ten children. Their oldest son was James Anderson Sellers, my second great grandfather. As previously stated, brothers William and Alfred had a double-wedding ceremony in Jefferson County, Georgia in 1818 to two Anderson sisters. The Sellers family settled near Morganville, just southwest of Mike Henry's farm toward I-65.

After Lavinia's death in 1843, William Calvin married 20 year old Mariah Trotter, a sister to his daughter-in-law Harriett Trotter Sellers. This second marriage is the one that Ronald Sellers, Mamie Sellers' husband, was descended from. Note that Lavinia's mother outlived her by one year.

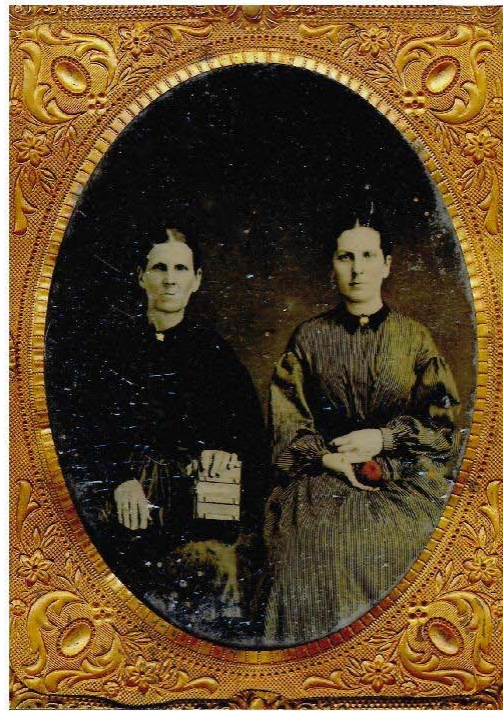
James Anderson Sellers md. 1844
 1819-1878
 Griffin, GA-Fleta, AL

Harriett Trotter
 1828-1890
 Griffin, GA-Fleta, AL

James arrived with his family in Alabama in 1828, settling near Morganville. When he and Harriett married in 1844 they moved to Fleta. Harriett was the daughter of Joseph Trotter and Martha Brooks Trotter. Martha's great-grandmother (Ball) was a half-sister to Mary Ball Washington. James and Harriett had ten children. Their oldest son, William Joseph Sellers Sr., was my great grandfather. These were the first of my Sellers ancestors to be buried at Mt. Carmel Cemetery near Davenport, AL. Children from this marriage are also ancestors of the present day Davis Henry family, the Joe Poole family, the Tim Huffman family and many others.



*James Anderson Sellers and
Harriett Trotter Sellers, 1870s*



*Martha Brooks Trotter
and Harriett Trotter Sellers, 1840s*

William Joseph Sellers Sr. md. 1871
1845-1921
Fleta, AL

Alabama Pool
1855-1895
Fleta, AL

William Joseph joined the Confederate Army at the age of sixteen, serving throughout the war with Company K, 53rd Alabama Cavalry. Alabama's parents were Alfred Pool and Letitia Boyd Pool. The Boyd family settled in Sprague, Alabama in 1822 on property still owned by Letitia's sister's descendent Ann Duncan Latham. J.W.T. Pool and Alfred Pool arrived in Alabama in the 1830s, their mother and younger brothers arrived in the 1840s. The later Poole's added the "e" to their name, as did all future generations. J.W.T. Pool sold 440 acres in the Fleta community to his brother Alfred for ½ of what he paid for it (\$500) as a wedding present. I still have in my possession the 1851 wedding ring of Letitia Boyd Pool.

William Joseph and Alabama Sellers had eight children, six girls and two boys. The six Sellers sisters were featured in a previous edition of the PHA Newsletter. Alabama died at the young age of 39. All of the younger children were raised with the assistance of Grandma Letitia Pool. The youngest child of the eight was my grandmother, Hattie Sellers. In the twenty plus years that Grandma Pool and William Joseph Sellers Sr. were raising his children my grandmother said there was much kidding that Grandma Pool had killed more Yankees with her "red devil lye soap" than her son-in-law had killed in four years of war.



William Joseph Sellers Sr., Alabama Pool Sellers, baby Zeverah Sellers (who later married Dr. Thomas Duncan), 1874



Alabama Pool Sellers and Martha Sellers

Richard Webb Norman md. 1915
1877-1959
Fleta, AL

Hattie Sellers
1889-1956
Fleta, AL

Richard Webb Norman was the son of Henderson Hiram Norman and Elizabeth Tabitha Williams Norman. Henderson's father, Thomas Webb Norman, is buried in Waxahachie, Texas, where the family moved to in 1869. The family moved back to Alabama in 1874, except for a brother and sister. The mother is buried at Oakwood Cemetery in Montgomery next to her sister, Mary Myrick Mastin. Thomas Webb Norman's father was Job Norman who settled the Normandale area in 1818. Richard Webb and Hattie had four children. My mother, Hattie Norman, was the youngest. Richard Webb was a Postmaster at Fleta and ran the same country store that his father, Henderson Hiram Norman, had run. This store was featured in a previous edition of the PHA Newsletter. Both of my grandparents are buried at Mt. Carmel Cemetery.



Richard Webb Norman and Hattie Sellers Norman at the State Capitol, early 1950s

Cephus Knox McLaney Jr. md. 1943
 1922-1980
 Sprague, AL

Hattie Sellers Norman
 1923-2009
 Fleta, AL-Sprague,AL

My father, Knox McLaney, served in the U.S. Army in World War II. He was discharged in August 1944 upon the death of his father. He was the only child of Cephus Knox McLaney Sr. and Zerah Larkin McLaney. He ran a country store that his father had run and served as Postmaster in Sprague for seventeen years. His mother served in the same role for 43 years. My mother worked for Royal Typewriter for a number of years, and she finished her career working for the Alabama State Senate. I am the middle child of three boys. My Dad often said his boys could have gone anywhere in life, but the fact that they all lived within six miles of him and my mother gave him the greatest pleasure.

Both of my parents are buried in our family cemetery at Sprague, of which I am the caretaker. My dad's parents and grandparents are buried there also.



*Cephus Knox McLaney Jr. and Hattie Sellers Norman McLaney
at Knox III and Trish's Wedding, 1967.*

Richard Wayne McLaney md. 1976
1848
Sprague, AL

Lorraine Dawson
1848
Montgomery, AL

Lorraine finished Lee High School, and we have been married 42 years. We have three daughters, Tyler, Susanna, and Kate. Lorraine's father was Clayton Boliver Dawson Jr., and her mother is Annie Belle Swinson Dawson (currently 90 years young). My career was spent working with the State of Alabama and the Butler County Economic Development Agency. I recruited companies to move to Alabama and worked with those existing companies to grow and prosper. Lorraine raised our three daughters until later in life when she worked as an insurance enroller for Colonial Life. Our daughter Tyler is married to David Strickland and are the parents of our wonderful grandchildren, Dawson, Parker, and Gracie. Tyler is the ultimate house mom, while David is a home builder. Susanna is a speech pathologist at Hillview Terrace Nursing Home. Kate is married to Joe Woddail, and is a history teacher at Park Crossing High School, while Joe is an exercise physiologist with a company based out of Nashville.



*Ricky McLaney and Lorraine Dawson McLaney
honeymooning at Pat O'Brien's in New Orleans, 1976*

Here the Plymouth Rock to Sprague story is complete, now maybe the Good Lord will give me the ability to preserve more of my family's history in the future. A special thanks to my daughter Kate for typing this for her Dad!

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