

The Tipton Family Association of America
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The Tipton Family Association of America Newsletter

President Comments

Hello Family, We hope this newsletter finds all of our family healthy and blessed.

Welcome to ALL new members with a special welcome to our TEXAS cousins who have recently found us here at the TFAA. We have an amazing family and a great association!

Please feel free to invite any Tipton descendant you wish to join our groups that include the [TFAA Facebook](#), [TFAA Research Group](#), [Tipton DNA Project group](#), but please remind them that the Face Book Groups are private and 3 questions about their lineage must be answered.

First of all Thank you all for your overwhelming response to attending the 2021 meeting/reunion, as you are aware each of the hotels sold out of rooms and everyone I spoke to was so very excited, but unfortunately 2021's meeting/reunion has been canceled due to an increase in the Covid 19 Virus. I feel that our Heavenly father has prevented us from gathering in this area 2 years in a row, and if it's his will let's look forward to our 2022 gathering. (Location to be determined)

The **good news** is cousins Tom and Liz Rhyne who were scheduled to be TFAA's guest speaker not only escorted my husband and I to each of the lands our ancestors owned or "sat" on, but they researched hundreds of documents and allowed us to video record Tom's presentation at each site. Please keep in mind this is NOT a professionally produced video but I think you will enjoy it. Your Communications Director Charles (jr) Tipton is working diligently on a program where you can view this video. We thank Tom and Liz Rhyne, Ric Hoffmann and Charles Tipton for all the work you put into making this happen.

Bob Tipton will be updating us on the Tipton DNA Project. Thank you Bob Tipton for ALL of your hard work and putting up with all of my questions!

Even though our "in person" TFAA business meeting will not be taking place, plans are to hold the meeting thru email communications or Zoom meet and you will be alerted to when it will happen.

During the past couple of years your TFAA association has been growing and changing. We are still under construction and your input will be needed. Watch for emails asking for your vote and or input.

Your TFAA newsletters are becoming larger and filled with a lot of information and introductions of family members. I have been asked why not just write a synopsis and post each file in the gallery for folks to go read. If at all possible we don't want to leave any of our family out by using a format that can't be read. For instance we have family that rely upon an electronic page reader to read our newsletters for and to them and anything of a photo type file can't be read. Thank you for your understanding and I hope you enjoy this edition.

Remember when you submit an article or story it must be in MS word form please. Peachyrose56@gmail.com

Stories and research that are submitted to me or TFAA is pretty much published as it is received. We do NOT guarantee stories are fact or fiction.

In closing, I wish each and every one of you health, happiness and blessings.

Tipton Team Work!!!!
Kathy Hoffmann

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Tipton Teamwork!!!!!!!!!!

The meaning is Causam Decidit (Hoc Gldium) "This Sword in Hand Caused the Decision That Ended the War"

An Article in the "We Tiptons and Our Kin" book reads, "(Hoc Gldium) Causam Decidit (Bellorum)" This Sword In Hand Caused The Decision That Ended The War." And so began, in the year 1282, the annals of the Tipton clan, to be heard across nearly seven centuries and destined to continue on into the future till mind and times are spent.

The We Tiptons and our Kin book states that the crest was adopted in the same year that Anthony De Tipton was **knighted**.

Note: There are folks that believe Anthony De Tipton was knighted and the story about the battle to be true, however there some researchers have disproved the knighthood during the welsh battle.

The book also states that there are no less than 5 or 6 variations of the arms being discovered.

This crest was adopted by the TFAA during the setup of the association (1988).

Unknown who submitted this page to be added to our newsletter but it appears to be a page from a book. I have transcribed as it appears on the page with no spell check or auto correct.

No. 102-James Ireland Tipton.

James Ireland Tipton, first born son of Samuel Tipton, Sr., and named for the well-known Baptist minister of Shenandoah County, Virginia, with whom the Tipton family were closely associated, was born October 14, 1792 in Carter, Co. Named for a minister, strangely enough he became one.

He was most likely, a member of the Sinking Creek Baptist Church, although his name is not found there, for His second wife was a member there, and they were married By Rees Bayless, a Baptist Minister.

But he became identified with the Christian Church, or Deciples of Christ in the vary early part of its existence He likely came under the influence of Elder James Miller of Boone's Creek, whose preaching of the restoration Principles stirred upper Tennessee about the 1820's Tipton is credited with the organization of the Christian Church on Buffalo Creek, later Milligan College. This church was in existence on June 24, 1832, at which time John Wright, also a Baptist from Sinking Creek who had turned to the Christian Church, and had joined the Buffalo Church. An old treasurer's record of Buffalo Creek Christian Church, with Michael Hyder, Treas., lists James I Tipton and his "Col. Woman Mary" as contributors to That church.

We find that Tipton baptized Thomas J. Wright in 1841. Wright had also come from the baptists.

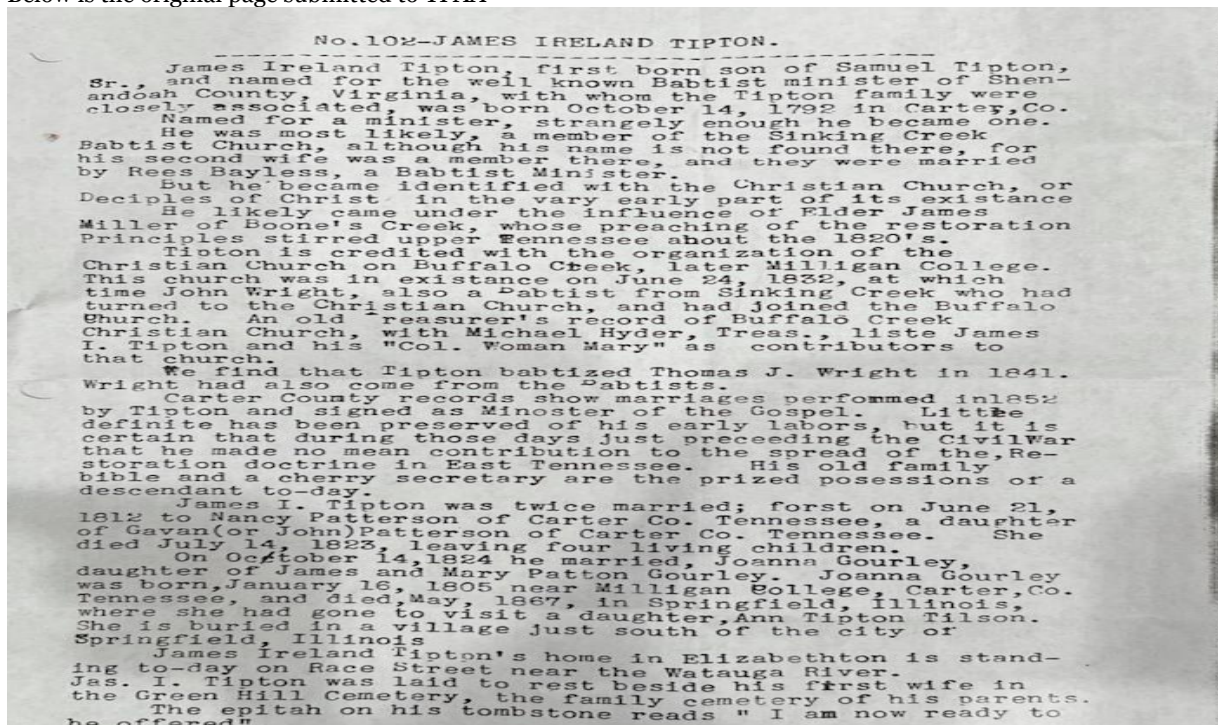
Carter County records show marriages performed in 1852 By Tipton and signed as Minister of the Gospel. Little Definite has been preserved of his early labors, but it is

Certain that during those days just preceeding the civil War that he made no mean contribution to the spread of the, Re-storation doctrine in East Tennessee. His old family bible and a cherry secretary are the prized possessions or a descendant to-day. James I. Tipton was twice married; first on June 21, 1812 to Nancy Patterson of Carter County Tennessee, a daughter of Gaven (or John) Patterson of Carter Co. Tennessee. She died July 14, 1823, leaving four living children.

On October 14, 1824 he married Joanna Gourley,

Daughter of James and Mary Patton Gourley. Joanna Gourley was born January 16, 1805 near Milligan College, Carter Co. Tennessee and died May 1867 in Springfield Illinois where she has gone to visit a daughter Ann Tipton Tilson. Springfield Illinois. James Ireland Tipton's home in Elizabethton is standing today on race street near the Watauga river. Jas. I Tipton was laid to rest beside his first wife in the Green Hill Cemetery, the family cemetery of his parents. The epitaph on his tombstone reads "I am now ready to be offered".

Below is the original page submitted to TFAA



Submitted and written by Karen Joyce **Life and stories of Paul Avril Tipton, Sr.**



Paul Tipton



Bonnie GOFORTH & Paul Tipton

Paul Avril Tipton, Sr. 07/21/1910 - 01/19/1983/ Bonnie Isabel GOFORTH 08/22/1915-04/29/1989

Paul A. Tipton was born in Varnell, Whitfield County, GA, and the youngest of 6 children. His parents raised him to know he was loved and how to show his love for others but they also taught him good work ethics and responsibility. He was working with the CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps) camp located in Murray/Gilmer Counties when he and Miss Bonnie Isabel GOFORTH decided to marry and were married on 02/02/1934 at the courthouse in Dalton, Whitfield County, Georgia. Paul found a small home in Ellijay, Ga. for them to live in once they were wed.

During the first few years of marriage Paul and Bonnie moved several times to different homes between Ellijay Ga, Dalton GA and Chattanooga TN depending on where they could find work until 1945. In 1945 they both acquired good jobs working for Crown Cotton Mill and were able to buy their home. They raised their 9 children and grandchildren in that loving little home. Paul and Bonnie remained in the home until their passing. Paul and Bonnie are resting in peace together in Whitfield Memorial Garden Cemetery Dalton, Whitfield County, Georgia.

Our family hopes you enjoy the following story of Paul and Bonnie Tipton's life and family!



Paul and Bonnie (pictures below) were a special couple as they genuinely liked one another.



They had many facets to their relationship and how they ran their household seemed to be very different from other families but it worked for them, their children and for their grandchildren. Paul would usually work first shift, while Bonnie would usually work 2nd or 3rd shift. He took care of paying the Bill's and buying the groceries for the household. She worked all week, and many days she worked a double shift. Bonnie did the bulk of the laundry, cooking and cleaning of the house; of course, the children helped with all of that by doing their daily chores. Each week she would bring home her paycheck, sign her name on the back and happily hand it over to 'Daddy' and go right on with her day. He would allow her to buy anything she really wanted to, but she was a happy simple woman and didn't have many wants; she just truly loved her husband and her family and really enjoyed life. Paul really adored her. They were always very respectful of the other at all times. Love between Paul and Bonnie was always obvious for anyone and everyone and was witnessed in subtle ways.



Picture of Bonnie and Paul in cemetery



Picture of 4 children in front yard

No one ever heard them talking neither harshly with one another nor about the other. The neighbors, their own children nor their grandchildren who grew up in or around the small 3-bedroom home could ever recall hearing one of them raise their voice to the other or have the slightest disagreement. Of course, I'm sure they must have had times when they may not have got along or agreed on everything but even during those times, they loved one another enough to handle it and work it out together without involving anyone else or even letting it be known that there was a problem.

When they weren't working, they were spending time with family. They loved their entire family, all of their children, their grandchildren, and their siblings, (Paul had 3 and Bonnie had 4 siblings who had lived to be grown and have a family of their own), they loved all of their nieces, nephews and cousins, and loved spending time with them.

Paul and Bonnie walked everywhere because neither of them had ever owned a car or drove! You would see them walking hand in hand on their way to work, to town for groceries, across town to visit family. There was always someone in the family who owned a car that was willing to load everyone in their car for special occasions such as trips to Tennessee to visit family, spend a day at the park in Chickamauga or enjoy the day at FIELD OF THE WOODS. Ga



Charles, Drusilla, Frank, Oneita, Paul Jr, BONNIE, John, Lillie, Sandy, Lloyd

Below are family members of whom we grew up seeing pictures of and listening to stories about. This is where we learned of the strong family ties and the love that forever bonds us all together.

We would often visit the cemeteries and would spend some special time visiting each of our family member's gravesite where we either talked with them or just sat in silence as we referenced their memories.

Below are family members we grew up looking at pictures of and listening to stories about.

Caswell C. Tipton (08/20/1830-01/20/1893)/Millicent LOWERY (01/11/1830-12/17/1900), M. c1849.

Final resting place is Center Point Cemetery in Lafayette, Walker County, Georgia.



Photo of Caswell C Tipton and Millicent Lowery Tipton

Caswell C. Tipton was the grandfather of Paul A. Tipton

Children of Caswell C and Millicent LOWERY Tipton:

Dialtha Alabama TIPTON

Sarah Amanda TIPTON

Mary E. TIPTON

Martha J TIPTON

Nancy Ellen TIPTON

Andrew Hanes TIPTON

Charles Augustus TIPTON

John Caswell TIPTON

James Lee TIPTON

Picture of Charles Augustus Tipton, father of Paul A. Tipton and son of Caswell Tipton





Gus (aka Charles Augustus), Ruth and Maggie Tipton



Margaret Kinnamon Tipton(mother)
(Children) Ruth TIPTON, Odean Tipton, Paul A. Tipton, Sr

Children of Charles Augustus Tipton and Margaret Ann KINNAMON:

Myrtle Lydia TIPTON Walker County, Georgia
J.C. Tipton Varnell, Whitfield County, Georgia.
Willie Tipton Varnell, Whitfield County, Georgia.
Ruth Margaret TIPTON Walker County, Georgia.
Odean Mitchell Tipton Whitfield County, Georgia.
Paul Avril Tipton Whitfield County, Georgia.

Names and birthdates of the Tipton Children are listed below



Paul Sr and Bonnie Tipton (rear Left) pictured with their family



Charles Arvil Tipton 02/13/1935 – 01/18/2010

He was born in Dalton, Ga; ironically, his parents were living on St. Charles Street at the time of his birth. After going through a few moves with his family ended up spending the majority of his childhood and young adulthood in DALTON, Ga. In his later years he moved to Calhoun, Gordon County, Ga.

M. 1st Polly HOOD. [Not much info known about her]



2nd Wife (Photo below) Ella Elizabeth ‘Tootsie’ Wilson 04/25/1932 – 11/13/1986 [no information on marriage but were divorced in 1971 in Whitfield County, Georgia. She died in Dalton, Ga and is buried is buried at West Hill Cemetery in Dalton, Whitfield, Georgia



Tootsie WILSON Tipton



**Charles & Tootsie
WILSON Tipton**



**Tootsie holding
Paul Stephen Tipton**

3rd Wife Marie SMITH Ponders Romine (photo below). Charles A. Tipton and his 3rd wife are buried at Calhoun Memorial Garden Cemetery in Calhoun, Gordon County, Georgia.



Charles A. Tipton's 6 children were all with 2nd wife Tootsie:

Paul Stephen Tipton (Photo Below) 02/23/1961 – 05/08/2014 Born in Dalton, Georgia. He lived most of his adult life with his wife and children in Ringgold, Ga. He died in Chattanooga, Tennessee and is buried at Cemetery in Ringgold, Catoosa County, Georgia.



Names and facts of Charles living children are not provided for publication at this time for privacy purposes.

Daughter of Charles and Tootsie Tipton: Juana Sarene Tipton 11/07/1970-0421/1971

Grandson of Charles and Tootsie Tipton: Jeremy TIPTON 12/17/1979-06/15/1980.
He was both born and died in Dalton, Georgia. At rest in West Hill Cemetery in Dalton, Whitfield, Georgia.

Grandson of Charles and Tootsie Tipton : JAXON BRADLEY (photo below) 10/27/2008 - 05/15/2011 Rossville, Walker County, Georgia, went to be with his Heavenly Father while in Erlanger Children's Hospital in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Jaxon is at rest in Tennessee Georgia Memorial Park in Rossville, Walker County, Georgia.





Alice Oneita **TIPTON** Long, born in Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee on 03/31/1944/M. on 05/23/1961 in Centre, Cherokee, Alabama to Doyal Clifford Long, born in Fannin County, Georgia and though he spent time there visiting relatives he moved to Dalton, Whitfield County Georgia where he spent most of his life, and Alice Oneita Tipton was less than a year old when her family moved to Dalton, Whitfield County, Georgia. Alice Oneita Tipton met and married the neighbor boy who lived with his family across the road from her family for most of her life . During her over 60 years of marriage, she has raised 3 children, a set of twin daughters and a son, she was caregiver for her parents-in-law for many years until their deaths and she has helped with her 6 grandchildren, her 21 Great-grandchildren and is now spending as much time as she can with her 2 Great-great-grandchildren.



Karen, Doyal, Oneita, Kay, Keith

Celebrating 60 Happy Anniversaries

Children of Oneita TIPTON & Doyal Long:

Karen Yvonne LONG King Joyce 06/18/1963/Justin Rodnet King 01/05/1963 M. 06/14/1980 at the home of his parents in Dalton, Whitfield County, Georgia. Gerald Lamar Joyce, Jr. 05/04/1959 M. 2nd 07/02/1984 in Ringgold, Catoosa County, Georgia. I have a daughter by my 1st and a son by my 2nd marriage.

Kay Lavonne LONG Brown Crook 06/18/1963/Marshall Lynn Brown 07/04/1962 M. 1st FEB 1982 in Ringgold, Catoosa County, Georgia. Randy Lee Crook, Sr. 09/04/1958-02/12/2012 M. 2nd 08/10/1983 in Ringgold, Catoosa County, Georgia. She has a daughter by 1st and 2 sons by 2nd Marriage.

Keith Allen Long 02/03/1965-01/21/2017. He had 1 daughter with his 1st wife. He was born in Dalton, Whitfield County, Georgia and died in Calhoun, Gordon County Georgia. Buried at Stock Hill Cemetery in Fannin County, Georgia.



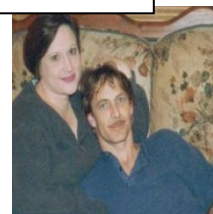
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Karen, Kay, Oneita, Keith, Doyal



Karen and Jerry Joyce



60th wedding anniversary celebration



Kay and Randy Crook



This is a **partial list of our branch of the Tipton Family**. I am also willing to share information or pictures that I have with anyone working on this same family line of GEORGIA TIPTON FAMILY. Please see additional information labeled Paul A. Tipton files posted on TFAA's Ezine page.

Several years ago I set out to find information on my Tipton family and during one of my trips I kept running into a man who was also researching. He seemed to be looking at the same graves as I did, made notes as I did, went to the local library as I did. I approached him and of course we struck up a conversation and to my surprise it was CHARLES D. TIPTON. He took a look at the lineage I had and said my research seemed to be correct and he told me how to connect and document. I am asking you all too please share any documents you may have please as I have run into a brick wall.

You may contact me (Karen) via text at 706.260.0114 should you have any questions.

Provided By: Bob Cannon

Loudon Masonic Lodge 1850

I wrote the civil war regimental history of the 5th Tennessee Infantry, U.S. that was published in 1995. My great-grandfather, Gilbert Harrison Tipton and his 2 brothers were in the regiment. Pictures of 35 members of the regiment were in the book but I didn't have a picture of him. Our family pictures were lost in 1968 during a move in Knoxville. I spoke on the phone with a relative that knew him and she told me that in his elder years that he had white hair and looked like "Colonel Sanders."

I have looked for his picture ever since. I saw on his grave stone that he was a Mason and spent years trying to get into the Loudon Masonic Lodge to see if they had a picture of him. I discovered that his uncle Quincy Adams Tipton had started that lodge in 1850. I finally connected with a man in Loudon that let me into the lodge. He told me that there were several Tipton pictures on the wall.

I made the trip from Kentucky to Loudon with high hopes. I didn't find the picture that I was looking for but found other treasures. The pictures of the wall were only of Masters of the Lodge. To my joy, I found pictures of Quincy Adams Tipton and his son Quincy Adams Tipton, Jr., his son Jonathan Tipton, and James H. Tipton.

I got the name of the historian at the Grand Lodge of Tennessee in Nashville and called him when I returned home. He steered me to their website and a form that can be sent in requesting information on former members and their rank in the Masons. I'm not sure whether my great-grandfather was in the Loudon lodge or the Monroe County lodge and I'm hoping the finding will lead me to locating a picture.

Gilbert Harrison Tipton's grave stone includes the Masonic emblem and the inscription, "He died like he lived, a Christian."



Photos below

Quincy Adams Tipton
1850-1854



Jonathan Tipton
1891



James H. Tipton
1911



Quincy Adams Tipton Jr.
1896-1902



If you have any questions please email Bob at: fifthtenn@gmail.com

Chattahoochee Florida Tiptons

During my travels I happened upon a small quaint town, on the Florida, Georgia and Alabama state lines, called Chattahoochee Florida with a population of 3,113 and I'm not sure if that includes the States Mental Hospital and Prison. I met a Tipton cousin (Debbie Jackson Quillen) and almost met (he wasn't home) another cousin (Randy Tipton). When driving through the small town I saw a large mural on the wall of a brick building in the center of town. I recall saying to my husband that I loved it and it was waaaaaaay cool!

I later discovered that the large beautiful mural was painted by none other than Von **Tipton**. Von was the brother of the cousin Randy that I "almost" met.

In speaking with one of the town's community activist and lifelong resident about cousin Von, she described Von as; and I "Quote" a quiet man who liked to stay to himself, he was handsome and could play any musical instrument and he was a great artist. She was quite smitten with him as they grew up together and she described him as the perfect Renaissance man. Von passed away a few years back but you can still find his artwork online if you google Von Tipton Fantasy Art. (**Fantasy art is not for all**)



I'm also told that Von's father was Archie Von Tipton and his grandfather was Charles Tipton and his great grandfather was John Tipton. They all are RIP in Spring Creek Baptist Cemetery in Reynoldsville, Seminole County.

Debra Jackson Quillen is the Daughter of Lebert Earl Jackson, Granddaughter of Leotean **Tipton** Jackson and great granddaughter of Oscar **Tipton**

Debra states that her Great grandfather Oscar **Tipton** worked for the Floridan Newspaper in Marianna Florida where he was a reporter.

In a small town called TWO EGG in the panhandle of Florida where her father Lebert Earl Jackson was born is a location affectionately known as "TIPTON" corner! Debra says that folks decorate this corner for the Holidays and Special occasions. Town folks will talk to you about the "Tipton's". Two Egg Florida is a small country town with a friendly population of 3,449 and famous actress Faye Dunaway's birth place. The history of Two Egg Florida is pretty neat and I recommend you google it. Debra Jackson Quillen herself is an artist and an advocate for Boys and Girls club and her community. Here are pictures of her artwork.



Col. John Tipton SAR event

Larry Sparks who's fifth great father was Col. John Tipton said it was a great honor to be in attendance at the SAR's "Sons of the American Revolution" **Patriot** grave marker dedication and reveal. It was also Larry's first time visiting Tipton-Haynes Historic Site and Col. John's grave.

As the 5th great granddaughter of Col John and president of the TFAA I absolutely agree. To say we descendants had an overwhelming feeling of pride is an understatement.

Thank you to all of the Descendants who were able to attend in person and to the ones who were there in spirit. Our Cousin Phyllis Sparks took photos and videos of the event and is willing to share them with us. Your electronic communications director Charles E. Tipton (jr) has been working on ways to post photos and videos of the event. Thank you to Tipton- Haynes Co- Directors Matt and Wes for all your work in making this event happen.



Thank you Phyllis for the wonderful photos! You can see more under [Col. John Tipton Grave Site SAR dedication on the TFAA website](#).

Memories and tales:

Memories and tales was created so that Tipton decedents could share their childhood memories, stories and photos as well as share stories they were told by their grandparents and great grandparents.

Memories of Leotean Tipton

Provided by: Faye K. Homyk

She was the first born in my grandparents (Oscar L. and Lucy Tipton) family. She was born in Jackson County, Florida. She was a school teacher and bought the first vehicle in our family but wouldn't drive it because it made her nervous. She gave driving a try and then gave the vehicle to my grandpa Oscar. Grandpa Oscar went from being a farmer to working for a newspaper writing articles.

I would have gone to live with aunt Leotean if my Mom had died. She had only grandchild (Debra Jackson Quillen). Her name "Leotean" was said to be an Indian name meaning squaw. I guess the Indian name came because granddaddy's maternal side was Catawba Indian and Irish. The government was moving this tribe from South Carolina to Oklahoma and they escaped and came down to Georgia and then Jackson County, Florida.

She married her childhood sweetheart and best friend Willie Atwell. He was a Preacher and they moved to Columbus, GA and he died 6 weeks later. She went back and started teaching and she had some unruly kids in her class with the last name of Jackson. She sent for the father of this kid's because the mother had died. A few months later she married the kid's father and took care of 7 step kids then she had two sons. Her Step kids loved her. Both of her biological sons were in military. John retired and the other son Lebert Earl passed away in Texas.

Aunt Leo loved to read growing up and Granddaddy Oscar would fuss because of the kerosene burning. After Aunt Leo's second husband died she moved to Tallahassee and sewed for the politician's wives. She could make anything. She worked two crossword puzzles every day. She was more like my Grandma than my Aunt. My Grandma, her mother was in her 70's when I was born.

She taught me how to make pecan pies. She took care of Grandma until she died. She got her hair cut and she had pictures that looked like the roaring 20's. I remember seeing them and though they were cute. Her father Oscar Linton Tipton and her mother was Lucy Watson Tipton owned 120 acres in Jackson County, Florida that included a 40 acres lake. .

The research on the Marion Harrison Tipton and David M.C Tipton is extensive and interesting!

You can view Laura's research and resource file in its entirety on TFAA Ezine section under [Two Generations of Tiptons: Marion Harrison Tipton and David M.C. Tipton.](#)

Two Generations of Tiptons:

The Families of Marion Harrison Tipton and David M.C. Tipton

By Laura Lefler

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Generation 1

1. **Marion Harrison Tipton** was born 28 May 1866 in Mitchell County, North Carolina.ⁱ He died 19 May 1918 in Gladeville, Wise County, Virginiaⁱⁱ and was buried in the Miller Cemetery on Roan Mountain in Carter County, Tennessee.ⁱⁱⁱ He was the son of David M. C. Tipton and Sophronia Hopson.^{iv}

Marion Harrison Tipton married **Clara Julian** on 23 January 1888 in Carter County, Tennessee.^v **Clara** was born 27 May 1869 on Roan Mountain, Carter County, Tennessee.^{vi} Her parents were James Norman Julian and Eliza Heaton.^{vii} Clara died 7 July 1914 in Burbank, Carter County, Tennessee from tuberculosis.^{viii}

Marion married his second wife **Lockie Winters** 8 December 1914, five months after the death of his first wife.^{ix} Lockie was the step-daughter of John T. Winters and daughter of Dollie Gardner.^x She was born 30 June 1897, most likely in Carter County, Tennessee.^{xi} After the death of Marion in 1918, Lockie married Dorris Cook in 1922.^{xii} She had

several children by Dorris: Ray, Vernon, Homer, and Jack.^{xiii} Dorris died 28 March 1931 from tuberculosis.^{xiv} Lockie married a third time to Daniel Paris France, fourteen years her junior. Daniel died 11 June 1950 from pneumonia at the age of 39.^{xv} Daniel and Lockie had no children. Lockie died at the age of 76 on 4 July 1973 and is buried in the Monte Vista Cemetery, Johnson City, Washington County, Tennessee.^{xvi}

Marion Harrison Tipton was the firstborn child of David M.C. Tipton and Sophronia Hopson.^{xvii} He was more commonly known by friends and family as “Bud” Tipton.^{xviii} In the 1880 census he was fourteen years old, living in the home of his parents in Mitchell County, North Carolina. His father’s occupation was a farmer.^{xix} Sometime between 1880 and 1888, Marion moved to Roan Mountain, Carter County, Tennessee, which was just over the mountain to the north from Mitchell County, North Carolina. This is likely where he met his future wife, Clara Julian, who lived on Roan Mountain.^{xx}

It is not certain why Marion’s father, David M.C. Tipton moved his family to Roan Mountain, Carter County, Tennessee, a bordering county to Mitchell County, North Carolina. The Roan Mountain area was known for iron ore production. The Heaton and Hampton families, whose land bordered David M.C. Tipton’s property on Roan Mountain, ran iron forges. However, it is more likely that David moved his family to Carter County for the logging industry. “Industrial logging in upper East Tennessee had begun in 1885, with the Scottish Carolina Land and Lumber Company and its French-Canadian loggers at Newport.”^{xxi} Marion and several other family members worked in the logging industry. Marion and Clara spent the rest of their lives working and raising their family on Roan Mountain.

In an indenture dated 25 August 1898 between M. H. Tipton and wife Clarisa Tipton of Carter County, Tennessee of the first part and Isaac February of the second part, February purchased from M. H. Tipton 23 acres of land on the waters of Heaton Creek that extended to Heaton Ridge “for three hundred dollars in hand.”^{xxii}

Two years later in the 1900 census of Carter County, Tennessee, Marion was recorded as a 34-year-old farmer married to 32-year-old Clara with four children: Jane, Edward, John D. and Austin.^{xxiii}

The 1910 census of Carter County, Tennessee was the last census that Marion appeared in. In this census, Marion was listed as the head of the family, married twenty-two years to “Cara.” Marion was recorded as a merchant of a retail general store. The following children lived at home: Edward, John, Austin, David, Eveline, and Mack. His married daughter Jane Tipton Miller was living next door.^{xxiv} Daughter Lottie was married and out of the home, and the youngest child, Frankie, was born the following year. According to Evelyn Tipton, Marion and Clara had two additional children, Elijah and Stella that died while babies.^{xxv}

1914 was a tragic year for Marion Harrison Tipton. On 30 March, his three-month-old baby Stella died.^{xxvi} Daughter Lottie died on 10 June from tuberculosis.^{xxvii} His wife Clara died less than a month later on 7 July also from tuberculosis. After the death of Clara, Marion and his older sons used to drink and play cards at their home. “They would get mad and start shooting up the place, shoot at each other. The younger children, Evelyn, Mack, and Frankie, would hide under their covers.”^{xxviii} The young seventeen-year-old girl, Lockie Winters, who had been brought into the home to help care for the baby and Clara while she was sick became Marion’s second wife in December of the same year.^{xxix} He was forty-eight years old.^{xxx}

Four years later in 1918, Marion was listed as a woodsman in the lumbering business on his death certificate. His cause of death was listed as an accidental ax wound.^{xxxi} In an interview with my grandmother, Evelyn Georgia Tipton in the 1970s, she told me that her father went to Virginia with other men to work in the lumber business. His best friend was chopping wood close by him, and the axe head flew off its handle and struck Marion in the jugular vein. My grandmother stated that her father’s dying words were, “Hobart, you’ve killed me!”^{xxxii} Marion’s body was brought back to Roan Mountain, and he was buried on the hill above Heaton Creek in the Miller Cemetery. His tombstone was marked as Bud Tipton.^{xxxiii} Little else is known of Marion Harrison Tipton’s history.

At Marion’s death, Lockie was four months pregnant and a toddler, Willard. Lockie quickly moved back to live with her stepfather John T. Winters and mother Dollie. John D. 23, David 17, Evelyn 12, Mack 10, and Frankie 7, children from Marion’s first marriage, were left in the home to fend for themselves. John took the role of the head of the home and Evelyn was in charge of cooking and cleaning for the family.^{xxxiv}

Children of **Marion Harrison Tipton** and **Clara Julian**:

Mary Jane Tipton was born 11 December 1888 on Roan Mountain in Carter County, Tennessee.^{xxxv} Jane died in February of 1987 in Elizabethton, Carter County, Tennessee.^{xxxvi} She is buried in the Miller Cemetery on Roan Mountain in Carter County, Tennessee.^{xxxvii} Jane and Frank Miller received their marriage license on 9 January 1908 in Carter County, Tennessee.^{xxxviii} Jane and Frank were the parents of Doran William Miller and Edyth Bernice Miller.^{xxxix} Jane lived most of her life on Roan Mountain, Tennessee in an area known as Burbank.^{xl}

Lottie Tipton was born on Roan Mountain in Carter County, Tennessee. She died 10 June 1914 on Roan Mountain, Carter County, Tennessee and was buried in the Lost Cove Cemetery.^{xli} No mention was made on her death certificate of cause of death.^{xlii} Lottie married Charles Hill. Their marriage bond and marriage license were dated 29 July 1909 in Carter County, Tennessee.^{xliii} The only census that Lottie appeared on was the 1900 census for Carter County, Tennessee when she was ten years old.^{xliv} No known children exist for Charles and Lottie.

Edward Dewey Tipton was born 31 December 1892 on Roan Mountain in Carter County, Tennessee.^{xlv} Ed died 4 February 1953 and was buried in the Monte Vista Memorial Park in Johnson City, Washington County, Tennessee.^{xlvi} Ed registered for the WWI draft on 5 June 1917 while living on Roan Mountain. He was listed as medium height, slender build, light blue eyes, with light brown hair.^{xlvii} Ed Tipton and Rosa Forbes married on 28 January 1912 in Carter County, Tennessee.^{xlviii} They were the parents of eight children: Earle, Frank, Helen,^{xlix} Marielle, Lucille, Edna, Jack^l and Ben Leroy Tipton.^{li}

John D. Tipton was born 28 September 1895 on Roan Mountain in Carter County, Tennessee.^{lii} John died 2 May 1981 in Johnson City, Washington County, Tennessee.^{liii} He was buried on Roan Mountain in a family graveyard next to their home. His wife and son Ivan were buried next to him. Their home is now the ranger station for the Roan Mountain State Park.^{liv} After the death of both of his parents, John was the oldest son living at home. He became the head of the family at the age of eighteen in charge of Aught, David, Evelyn, Mack, and Frankie who were still at home. In June of 1917, John registered for the World War I draft. He was listed as short with a medium frame with light blue eyes, and light brown hair. He stated that his occupation was a timber cutter. He also claimed an exemption from the war for the reason that he had dependent relatives and weak eyes.^{lv} In the 1920 census of Carter County, John was listed as the head of the home at the age of 24 with four younger siblings, a home free of mortgage, and his occupation was a self-employed merchant of a grocery store.^{lvi} John married Elizabeth Barnett on 16 April 1921 by a Justice of the Peace in Carter County, Tennessee.^{lvii} His niece Margaret Coffey remembered that "Uncle John could play the banjo really well." She also remembered that he owned grocery stores all his life. One of his grocery stores was called J.D. Tipton Grocery Store, and it was located on Bert Street in an area called Keystone in Johnson City, Tennessee.^{lviii} John and Elizabeth were the parents of three sons: Kermit, J.D., and Ivan. Kermit was a veteran of WWII, an award-winning high school coach, and principal of two middle schools. A stadium was named after him.^{lix} J.D. never married. Third son, Ivan, an army veteran and music teacher, was murdered on 6 October 1975 in Washington County, Tennessee.^{lx}

Aught W. Tipton was born 25 June 1898 on Roan Mountain in Carter County, Tennessee.^{lxi} He died 21 April 1965 in Jonesborough, Washington County, Tennessee.^{lxii} Aught Tipton married Vista Webb on 3 May 1919 in Carter County, Tennessee.^{lxiii} Aught visited his sister Evelyn often. He and Evelyn often talked about how they loved riding horses when they were young.^{lxiv} Aught enlisted in the Army during World War I on 12 June 1917.^{lxv} On 11 May 1918, Corporal Aught Tipton was recorded as an outgoing passenger in Company E, 30th Division, of the 117th Infantry departing from Brooklyn, New York on the ship *Northumberland*. On 16 March 1919, Corporal Aught Tipton appeared on an incoming passenger list to St. Nazaire, France on the *U.S.S. Pocahontas*.^{lxvi}

He was released from the Army on 15 April 1919 at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.^{lxvii} In the 1920 census in Carter County, Tennessee he was listed as a lumberman.^{lxviii} In January of 1930 he was admitted to the Mountain Home Veterans Hospital for heart disease and defective vision.^{lxix} According to Aught's sister Evelyn Tipton, Aught also returned from the war "with a really bad leg."^{lxx} His death certificate stated that he died in Mountain Home Veterans Hospital, a result of cardiovascular disease.^{lxxi}

David Tipton was born 10 February 1901 on Roan Mountain in Carter County, Tennessee.^{lxxii} He died 24 December 1979 and was buried in the Mountain Home National Cemetery in Johnson City, Washington County, Tennessee.^{lxxiii} He married Carrie Lee VanDyke^{lxxiv} on 6 April 1928.^{lxxv} They had one daughter, Joyce. David and Carrie divorced, and he later married Virginia Widner.^{lxxvi} After the death of John's mother in 1914, the older boys, John, Aught, and David, were quite wild. "One time when Marion was gone, the boys got mad and shot Dave. They were afraid to tell their dad, so they never took the bullet out. It was finally removed a few years before he died."^{lxxvii} David enlisted into the Army on 20 February 1920 at Camp Gordon, Georgia. He was a private assigned to Company H, 6th Infantry. He was discharged on 7 July 1921 at Camp Jackson, South Carolina. He was admitted to Mountain Home, the home for disabled soldiers in Johnson City, on two occasions: August 20, 1924--January 7, 1925, and also February 1, 1919--June 18, 1930. He was 5' 6', single, with ruddy complexion, blue eyes, and brown hair. His religion was Protestant, and his occupation was laborer. His disabilities were chronic bronchitis, mitral murmur, chronic arthritis, and dental caries.^{lxxviii} In the 1930 census of Carter County, he was listed as a farmer and the head of the home with his wife Carrie and eleven-month-old daughter, McGrethe.^{lxxix} However, in the 1940 Washington County, Tennessee census, he was listed as divorced living with his brother Aught and family in Johnson City. His occupation was a laborer on the W.P.A. road projects. Dave ran over a little boy backing out his car and killed him. This had a terrible effect on him. He never drove a car again.^{lxxx}

Elijah Tipton was born in 1902 on Roan Mountain in Carter County, Tennessee. He died in 1903 on Roan Mountain.^{lxxxi} His burial site is unknown.

Evelyn Georgia Tipton was born 31 May 1905 on Roan Mountain in Carter County, Tennessee.^{lxxxii} She died 2 November 1983 in Johnson City, Washington County, Tennessee. She was buried in the Monte Vista Memorial Park in Johnson City.^{lxxxiii} Evelyn married Ambrose Coffey 23 February 1923 in Washington County, Tennessee.^{lxxxiv} Evelyn's mother died when she was only nine years old. Evelyn became the cook and housekeeper for the family.^{lxxxv} In the 1930 Carter County, Tennessee census, she was 25 years old and listed as a renter with her husband Ambrose, 5-year-old son Lawrence, and eleven-month-old daughter Clara L. She lived next door to her brother David Tipton and his wife, Carrie.^{lxxxvi} In the 1940 census, Evelyn and Ambrose had moved to Johnson City, Washington County. She was listed with three children: Lawrence, Clara, and Margaret. Evelyn had a fifth-grade education, which was a direct result of her mother's early death.^{lxxxvii} However, she was an avid reader all her life. She was also a devout member of the Freewill Baptist Church.

Mack Reynolds Tipton was born 26 October 1907 on Roan Mountain in Carter County, Tennessee.^{lxxxviii} He died 16 November 1992 and was buried in the Llano Cemetery located in Amarillo, Randall County, Texas.^{lxxxix} Mack married Pearl Collier on 6 May 1929 in Washington County, Tennessee.^{xc} In the 1930 census of Washington County, Tennessee, he and Pearl lived in the home of his in-laws, Will and Mae Colyer. Mack was listed as a baker and installer of baking ovens. Mack and Pearl had a daughter, Mildred.^{xc} In the 1940 census for Washington County, Mack and Pearl had one daughter listed, 10-year-old Billie June.^{xcii} Mack was listed as a clerk in a grocery store. According to Mack's niece, Margaret Coffey Ellis Smith, Mack married one last time to a woman named Geneva.^{xciii}

Frankie Tipton was born 31 January 1911 on Roan Mountain in Carter County, Tennessee.^{xciv} She died 21 August 2001 in Salem, Virginia^{xcv} and is likely buried in Roanoke, Virginia.^{xcvi} Frankie married Hobson Bryant on 31 August 1925 in Johnson City, Washington County, Tennessee when she was only fourteen years old. Frankie and Hobson had six children: Earl Raymond, Evelyn Marie, Benny Darlin, David Lee, Jackie Robert, and Ronnie Hobson Bryant.^{xcvii} In the 1930 census for Roanoke County, Virginia, Frankie was nineteen years old with three children: Earl, Evaline and Benny.^{xcviii} In the 1940 census, Hobson and Frankie still lived in Roanoke County, Virginia. Frankie reported that she had completed the eighth grade.^{xcix} Frankie and Hobson divorced on 5 September 1953.^c Frankie later married Charles Frederick Beardmore in August 1955 in Chester County, South Carolina.^{ci} Fred died 16 September 1996 in Salem, Virginia.^{cii}

Stella Locky Tipton was born 20 December 1913 in Burbank on Roan Mountain, Carter County, Tennessee. She died 30 March 1914 on Roan Mountain. She was buried 31 March 1914 on Heaton Creek.^{ciii}

Children of **Marion Harrison Tipton** and **Lockie Winters**:

Willard Tipton was born 8 March 1917 on Roan Mountain in Carter County, Tennessee. He died 2 April 1974 and was buried in the Monte Vista Memorial Park in Johnson City, Washington County, Tennessee.^{civ} Willard married **Reva Lee Jenkins**, and they later divorced. They remarried on 27 July 1964 in Scott County, Virginia. After Willard's death, Reva never remarried and always said she loved Willard.^{cv} Reva was born in Sullivan County, Tennessee and was the daughter of Burley Jenkins and Bertha Groves.^{cvi} After the death of Marion Harrison Tipton in 1918, Willard, Daisy, and Lockie lived in the home of John and Dollie Winters in the 1920 Carter County census. Willard was 3 and 9/12, and Daisy was 1 and 2/12 in 1920.^{cvii} Sometime later, Lockie placed Willard and Daisy in an orphanage. Eventually Lockie took Willard out but left Daisy to remain in the orphanage. In the 1930 census for Washington County, Tennessee, Willard was recorded as fifteen years old living in the household of his stepfather and mother, Darris and Lockie Cook and four stepbrothers.^{cviii} "Willard was a heck of a baseball player. He was about 5 foot 8 inches and 150 pounds."^{cix} He was remembered by family as an athletic, handsome man with a good heart.

Daisy Tipton was born 28 October 1918, five months after the death of her father. Daisy was placed in an orphanage by her mother when she was very young. "Daisy was adopted by a man named Mr. Flannigan."^{cx} She had a wonderful family and childhood, but never got over being left in the orphanage by her mother.^{cx1}

Generation II

2. **David M.C. Tipton**, father of Marion Harrison Tipton, was born in February 1841^{cxii} probably in Yancey County, North Carolina.^{cxiii} He died in October 1904 on Roan Mountain, Carter County, Tennessee.^{cxiv} He was buried in the Miller Cemetery on Roan Mountain in Carter County, Tennessee.^{cxv} Discrepancies over David's birthplace are in the chart below.

Name	Age	Birthplace	Source
David Tipton	8	Kentucky	1850 Census Yancey Co. NC ^{cxvi}
David Typton	19	NC	1860 Census Yancey Co. NC ^{cxvii}
David Mc Tipton	22	Elijay, Georgia	1862 Enlistment into Confederacy, Co. B, 58 NC Infantry ^{cxviii}
David M.C. Tipton	23	Cherokee Co. NC	1864 Enlistment into Union 3rd Reg. Mtd. Infantry ^{cxix}
D.M.C. Tipton	39	NC	1880 Census Mitchell Co. NC ^{cxx}
David M. Tipton	59 Feb 1841	NC	1900 Census Carter Co. TN ^{cxxi}

David M. C. Tipton married in 1861 in Mitchell County, North Carolina to **Sufrona Caroline Hopson**.^{cxxii} Sufronia was born 24 July 1845 in Yancey County, North Carolina.^{cxxiii} She died 5 February 1929 on Roan Mountain in Carter County, Tennessee and was buried there, probably in the Miller Cemetery where David was buried. However, no headstone can be located. Her parents were George Hopson and Delila Stanley.^{cxxiv}

David and Sufrona's marriage would soon be interrupted by the Civil War. Before the Civil War, the people living in the mountains of East Tennessee and Western North Carolina were sharply divided over secession. East Tennesseans had a majority of voters that did not want to secede from the Union. However, they were outvoted by the majority of the state and thus became a Confederate state on 8 June 1861. As a result, many of the Union sympathizers began to join the Union Army, but Confederate units were also created in the mountains of East Tennessee and Western North Carolina.

"On 28 March 1862, Jefferson Davis submitted a bill to the Congress requiring all white, able-bodied men, between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five, to serve for three years or the war."^{cxv} The bill passed the following month. The conscription law stipulated that regiments in the process of forming had until **17 May** to organize.^{cxvi} Most of the 2000 plus men who served in the Confederate Fifty-Eighth North Carolina troops were unwilling volunteers. "These men enlisted just prior to, or right after, the first Confederate Conscription Act was passed in April 1862. They volunteered because they had to."^{cxvii} The Conscription Law was an attempt to encourage enlistment of men who had not wanted to join the army. The unwilling volunteers were allowed to elect their own officers and create a regiment made of family, friends, and neighbors. Those that waited to be conscripted at gunpoint did not have that choice.^{cxviii}

On **17 May** 1862, David M. C. Tipton was enrolled into Company B, 58th North Carolina Infantry CSA at Rock Creek, Mitchell County, North Carolina by Captain Jacob W. Bowman and served in the North Carolina Partisan Rangers. The Partisan Rangers were raised to provide local defenses and operate behind enemy lines or in areas which frequently changed hands.^{cxix} David signed an oath of allegiance to the Confederate States and was mustered into service as a Private on 16 June 1862 at Bakersville by John B. Palmer for the period of the war. He was recorded as 22 years old and 5 feet 11 ½ inches tall.^{cxx} Ninety-one other men joined Bowman's Company on May 17th. The majority of these men were farmers from Yancey County.

David served with his older brother John D. Tipton as well as several other Tipton men: Jacob, John, Jonathan [uncle], Thomas G., and William Tipton.^{cxxi} David M.C Tipton remained only a few months with the Confederacy. He deserted on the night of 10 January 1863 at Jacksboro, Tennessee.^{cxxii} It is interesting to note that David's brother John

D. Tipton, Jacob, and William Tipton also deserted from the Fifty-Eighth. Lt. John Tipton resigned, Jonathan Tipton had his arm amputated, and Thomas G. Tipton was killed at Chickamauga.

Men from East Tennessee and Western North Carolina had many reasons to desert the Confederacy and join the Union Army. They may have had a conviction that slavery should be abolished and that the Union should be preserved. Also, civilians in the Confederate States suffered great hardships. They endured increased taxation and seized property by regular army troops. The Conscription Act forced induction into the Confederate Army. Families with sons that joined the Union Army were discriminated against and became a target for plunder. As an incentive, the US federal government offered a \$25.00 bounty to enlist in the Union Army. Southerners came to realize that the Civil War was a war for the wealthy class and upper-class economic interests. Lastly, a creeping conviction settled among many that the Confederacy was a lost cause.^{cxviii} In addition there was the Confederate Home Guard which oftentimes brutalized Union sympathizers. The Home Guard was loosely organized militias under the direction of the Confederacy and tasked with defense, as well as tracking down deserters. They were the last line of defense against Union forces and were primarily focused on identifying Union sympathizers. Most of the Home Guard were older planters and others exempted from front line service.

The following year in July 1864 after David M.C. Tipton deserted from the Confederacy, he enlisted in the Union Army as a Private in Company D, 3rd Regiment of the North Carolina Mounted Infantry.^{cxix} He was described as 5 feet 11 inches, dark complexion, with dark eyes and dark hair, and twenty-three years old.^{cx} Most of the men that joined the 3rd Regiment were from East Tennessee and Western North Carolina. Many of the men gave fraudulent background information when they enlisted for fear of retribution from their Confederate friends and neighbors.^{cxvi} Every company in the 3rd Regiment had unique qualities. Company D had the largest number of Native Americans from the Cherokee Nation.^{cxvii} Company D also had many relatives of David M.C. Tipton. Enlistment was a family commitment. The following Tipton men also enlisted in Company D 3rd Regiment of the North Carolina Mounted Infantry:

- David P. Tipton [cousin]
- Jacob Tipton
- James Tipton
- John D. Tipton [brother]
- Jonathan Tipton
- Lafayette W. Tipton
- Samuel Tipton
- Sanders Tipton
- Sidney Tipton [brother]
- Valentine Tipton
- William Tipton

David M.C. Tipton was recorded as a deserter from his Union regiment on 17 November 1864, during the Battle of Red Banks, known by the Confederates as the “Battle of Bloody Chucky” because the Nolichucky River “ran red with blood.”^{cxviii} David wasn’t the only Tipton that deserted during the battle. His brother, John D. Tipton deserted also.^{cxix} However, David returned to duty on 30 April 1865 under the President’s Proclamation^{cxl} and was dropped from the roll as a deserter, all charges removed, and restored to duty without loss of pay or allowances.^{cxli}

After the war ended, David M.C. Tipton and his wife continued to live in Mitchell County, North Carolina. David was not reported in the 1870 census, but he was enumerated in the 1880 census in Harrell’s District of Mitchell County, North Carolina. Sometime after 1880, David and Sofrona moved to Roan Mountain in Carter County, Tennessee. On the 18th of May 1895, David M.C. Tipton and wife S.C. Tipton along with their daughter Emma L. Buchanan and their son-in-law William A. Buchanan sold land on Roan Mountain to Lydia A. Crumley. This land bordered the Tipton, Smith, and Hampton property.^{cxlii}

An interpretation of a land record provides additional hints about Tipton family dynamics. Evelyn Georgia Tipton, daughter of Marion Harrison Tipton, was born and raised on Roan Mountain. In an interview in the summer of 1973, she told me that her grandfather David M.C. Tipton owned a wheat mill on Roan Mountain in Carter County,

Tennessee near where she lived as a child. She knew little else about her grandfather David M.C. Tipton because he died before she was born. Land records for Carter County substantiate that David M. C. had owned a mill. In the land records of Carter County, an indenture was entered on the 26th day of August 1898 between D.M.C Tipton and wife S.C. Tipton of Carter County of the first part and David Osborne of the second part. David and Sofrona sold one half interest:

“...on the waters of Doe River and known as the DMC Tipton Mill property including mill site, mill house and all mill fixtures connected thereto or belonging to same Also the water power which extends from a dam on Hampton Creek and running through said Tiptons farm to Doe River.”^{cxliii}

An indenture dated 16th day of April 1903 between DMC Tipton and wife SC Tipton of the first part and **Clara Tipton** and heirs of the second part sheds light on the relationship between David M.C. and his son, Marion. No mention was made of their son Marion Harrison Tipton who was married to Clara. Evelyn Tipton, daughter of Marion, stated that her father was an alcoholic. Clara Julian Tipton was the daughter-in-law of David and Sofrona Tipton. The indenture stated, “in consideration of the **Love and affection** that we have for the parties of the second part acknowledged have granted bargained and sold and conveyed and do hereby grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said parties of the second part the following described premises...” The indenture went on to describe in metes and bounds a piece of property “containing thirty acres more or less”^{cxliv} that was located on the eastside of Sugar Hollow and extended to the top of a ridge to a chestnut on E.S. Hampton’s line. It is possible that the land was given to Clara, instead of Marion, to protect Clara and their grandchildren.

David M.C. Tipton died 4 October 1904.^{cxlv} David’s Civil War pension file shows several reports from physicians regarding his poor health. He was treated over several years following the war for rheumatism, bowel problems, and kidney disease. David, several doctors, and neighbors testified in his pension application that his health was destroyed during the Civil War as a result of exposure.

Evelyn Tipton was told that her grandfather died after “a picking” on his farm.^{cxlvi} Harvest time was in the late summer or early fall, which corresponds with the October 4th death date. David M.C. Tipton was buried on the hill above Heaton Creek Road on Roan Mountain. His gravestone stated only the following^{cxlvii}:

D.M.C. Tipton

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Children of David M.C. Tipton and Sufronia Hopson:

Marion Harrison Tipton was born 28 May 1866 in Mitchell County, North Carolina.^{cxlviii} He died 19 May 1918 in Gladeville, Wise County, Virginia^{cxlix} and was buried in the Miller Cemetery on Roan Mountain in Carter County, Tennessee.^{cl} He was the son of David M. C. Tipton and Sophronia Hopson.^{cli} Marion Harrison Tipton married **Clara Julian** on 23 January 1888 in Carter County, Tennessee.^{clii} **Clara** was born 27 May 1869 on Roan Mountain, Carter County, Tennessee.^{cliii} Her parents were James Norman Julian and Eliza Heaton.^{cliv} Clara died 7 July 1914 in Burbank, Carter County, Tennessee from tuberculosis.^{clv} Marion married his second wife **Lockie Winters** 8 December 1914, five months after the death of his first wife.^{clvi} Lockie was the step-daughter of John T. Winters and daughter of Dollie Gardner.^{clvii} She was born 30 June 1897, most likely in Carter County, Tennessee.^{clviii}

Jane Tipton was born 27 October 1870 in North Carolina according to Find A Grave.^{clix} In the 1880 Mitchell County, North Carolina census, she was mistakenly reported as James instead of Jane.^{clx} However, in the 1900 Mitchell County, North Carolina census she was listed as born in October 1869.^{clxi} On Jane's death certificate her birth was recorded as 27 October 1869, and her death date was 9 November 1946 in Linville, Avery County, North Carolina.^{clxii} She was buried in the Minneapolis Methodist Church Cemetery in Minneapolis, Avery County, NC.^{clxiii} Jane married Charles Wesley Burleson on 18 November 1887 at Toe River in Mitchell County, North Carolina.^{clxiv} Jane and Charles were the parents of six children. Ibbie, David, and Ora first appeared in the 1900 census,^{clxv} and Josie M., Robert L., and Nellie first appeared in the 1910 census.^{clxvi}

Emma Tipton was born in 1872^{clxvii} probably in Mitchell County, North Carolina. Emma died 22 November 1950 in Newland, Avery County, North Carolina and is buried in the Newland Cemetery.^{clxviii} She married William Buchanan in 1888.^{clxix} They were the parents of eight children. Five of their children appeared in the 1900 census for Mitchell County: Cora, George, Jane, Minnie, and Lockie.^{clxx} Three additional children appeared in the 1910 Mitchell County census: Omie, Liddie, and Robert.^{clxxi} Lastly two additional children appeared in the 1920 Avery County, North Carolina census: Frank and Fred.^{clxxii}

Sidney Tipton was born 20 June 1873 in North Carolina.^{clxxiii} It is likely that he was born in Mitchell County as his father appeared in the 1860 census of Yancey County, and Sidney was in the 1880 Mitchell County census in the home of his father at the age of seven.^{clxxiv} Mitchell County was created from the northern portion of Yancey County in 1861. Sidney died 8 September 1940 in Lexington, Rockbridge County, Virginia, the result of a car accident.^{clxxv} He was buried 14 September 1940 on Roan Mountain in Carter County, Tennessee.^{clxxvi} He married Louise Julian 29 June 1896 in Fork Mountain Township, Mitchell County, North Carolina.^{clxxvii} Louise died 19 February 1929 in Banner Elk, Avery County, North Carolina.^{clxxviii} Sidney and Louise were the parents of Pierce, Samuel, William, Bessie, Mollie, Luther, Nettie, and Ida.^{clxxix} Sidney registered for the World War I draft on the 12th of September 1918 at the age of 45.^{clxxx}

Mack Tipton was born in April 1875 in North Carolina.^{clxxxi} He died 5 February 1934 in Avery County, North Carolina.^{clxxxii} However, his death is recorded as 4 February 1934 on his tombstone in the Miller Cemetery on Roan Mountain, Carter County, Tennessee.^{clxxxiii} Mack's marriage license and marriage bond to Hulda Greene was signed on 13 June 1910.^{clxxxiv} Mack and Hulda had nine children. Five of the children, Lucy, Lon, Blaine, Bertha, and Josie, were listed in the 1920 census of Carter County, Tennessee.^{clxxxv} Four additional children appeared in the 1930 census: Warner, Robert, Roy, and Locky.^{clxxxvi}

Phebe Naomi Tipton was born September 1878 in Mitchell County, North Carolina.^{clxxxvii} She died 29 May 1957 in Elizabethton, Carter County, Tennessee and is buried in the Happy Valley Cemetery in Carter County.^{clxxxviii} She married 1st Ira Pender Boone in about 1884.^{clxxxix} They had six children: Charles, Robert, Abraham Lincoln, Frances, Vearl, and Mary. Ira Pender Boone died of consumption 11 February 1911,^{cxc} and Phebe Naomi married Nick Smith on 14 March 1913 in Carter County, Tennessee.^{cxc} They were the parents of three daughters: Myrtle, Emma, and Evelyn.^{cxcii}

Loretta Frankie Tipton was born 24 February 1879^{cxciii} most likely in Mitchell County, North Carolina. She was listed in the Mitchell County 1880 census as three months old.^{cxciv} Loretta died 20 March 1969 in Banner Elk, Avery County, North Carolina.^{cxcv} She was buried in the Boone Cemetery on Roan Mountain in Carter County, Tennessee.^{cxcvi} James and Loretta had nine children. Bertha and David first appeared in the 1900 census,^{cxcvii} Lydia "Little", Ernest, and Maxie in the 1910 census,^{cxcviii} Hazel, Florence, and Herman in the 1920 census,^{cxcix} and John in the 1930 census.^{cc}

James Blaine Tipton was born 13 December 1884^{cci} probably in Mitchell County, North Carolina. James died October 1969 and was buried in the Tipton Cemetery on Roan Mountain in Carter County, Tennessee.^{ccii} James Blaine married his first wife Rosa Belle Birchfield on 11 September 1904.^{cciii} Rosa was the daughter of Brown Low Orr and Miss Birchfield of Tennessee.^{cciv} However, Rosa Belle was most likely illegitimate because she went by her mother's maiden name at the time of her marriage to James.^{ccv} James and Rosa had one daughter, Nellie.^{ccvi} Rosa Belle died 3 February 1919 in Avery County, North Carolina.^{ccvii} James married his second wife Julia Ann Miller on 31 August 1919 in Carter County, Tennessee.

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ⁱ“Virginia, Death Certificates, 1912-1987,” database with images, *FamilySearch*. Bud Tipton, 19 May 1918, certificate #13806, registration district # 970, Bureau of Vital Statistics, image 591, accessed online February 2019.

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ⁱⁱⁱPersonal knowledge of Laura Lefler, 304 Maple Drive, Alpine, Utah 84004, great granddaughter of Marion Harrison Tipton, who visited his tombstone in the Miller Cemetery on Heaton Creek on Roan Mountain, Carter County, Tennessee. He is recorded as “Bud Tipton” on his gravestone.

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^{vii}Evelyn Georgia Tipton, granddaughter of James N. Julian and Eliza Heaton, interview by Laura Lefler, summer of 1973; notes held by interviewer, Alpine, Utah, 1973.

^{viii}Tennessee State Library and Archives, Nashville, Tennessee; Tennessee Death Records, 1908-1959, Roll #14, certificate #155, Clara A. Tipton, Bureau of Vital Statistics, image 155, accessed online February 2019, Ancestry.com.

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^{xvii}1880 U.S. census, Mitchell Co., NC, Harrells Township, ED 148, page 3, dwell. 19, fam. 19, D.M.C. Tipton.

^{xviii}Evelyn Georgia Tipton, granddaughter of James N. Julian and Eliza Heaton, interview by Laura Lefler, summer of 1973; notes held by interviewer, Alpine, Utah, 1973.

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^{xxx}Evelyn Georgia Tipton, daughter of Marion Harrison Tipton, interview by Laura Lefler, summer of 1973; notes held by interviewer, Alpine, Utah, 1973.

^{xxxi}Virginia, Death Records, 1912-2014, certificate #13806, Bud Tipton; Bureau of Vital Statistics, image 591, accessed online February 2019, Ancestry.com.

^{xxxii}Evelyn Georgia Tipton, daughter of Marion Harrison Tipton, interview by Laura Lefler, summer of 1973; notes held by interviewer, Alpine, Utah, 1973.

^{xxxiii}Miller Cemetery, Heaton Creek, Roan Mountain, Carter County, Tennessee, Bud Tipton, visited by Laura Lefler June 2015. Bud's tombstone is small and was not photographed by FindAGrave.

^{xxxiv}Evelyn Georgia Tipton, daughter of Marion Harrison Tipton, interview by Laura Lefler, summer of 1973; notes held by interviewer, Alpine, Utah, 1973.

^{xxxv}U.S. Social Security Applications and Claims Index, 1936-2007, Mary Jane Miller born 11 Dec 1888, accessed online 8 March 2019, Ancestry.com

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^{lxvii}1920 U.S. census, Carter County, Tennessee, population schedule, Civil District 2, Enumeration District (ED) 2, sheet 10-B, dwelling 188, family 194, Austin Tipton; digital image, Ancestry.com (www.ancestry.com) : accessed 9 April 2019), citing NARA roll T625_1730.

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^{lxxvii}Margaret Coffey Ellis Smith, daughter of Evelyn Tipton Coffey, interviewed by Laura Lefler, 1978; notes privately held by interviewer, Alpine, Utah, 1978.

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^{lxxxi}Evelyn Tipton, sister of Aught Tipton, Johnson City, Tennessee, 37601, interviewed by Laura Lefler at the home of Evelyn Tipton in the summer of 1973. No birth or death records have been located.

^{lxxxii}Evelyn Tipton, interview, summer of 1973.

^{lxxxiii}Find A Grave, database and images (<http://findagrave.com>) : accessed March 2015), memorial page for Evelyn Georgia Coffey, Find A Grave Memorial No. 112850846, citing Monte Vista Memorial Park, Johnson City, Washington County, Tennessee.

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^{xcv}Frankie Tipton Beardmore interview, daughter of Marion Harrison Tipton, Roanoke, Virginia, phone interview by Laura Lefler, fall 1983; notes privately held by interviewer, Alpine, Utah, 1983.

^{xcvi}Helen Bryant, daughter-in-law to Frankie Tipton Beardmore, interview by Margaret Ellis Smith, fall 1989; notes privately held by Laura Lefler, 2002.

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^{xcviii}Frankie Tipton Beardmore, phone interview, fall 1983.

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^{ci}Larry Tipton, phone interview 12 April 2019.

^{ck}Margaret Coffey Ellis Smith, daughter of Evelyn Tipton Coffey, interviewed by Laura Lefler, 1978; notes privately held by interviewer, 304 Maple Drive, Alpine, Utah, 1978.

^{ck}Margaret Coffey Ellis Smith, cousin of Daisy Tipton, Alpine, Utah, fall 2002; notes held by Laura Lefler, Alpine, Utah, 2002.

^{ckii}1900 U.S. census, Carter County, Tennessee, 2nd District, ED 127, sheet 5A, dwell. 96, fam.96, David M.C. Tipton.

^{ckiii}1850 U.S. census, Yancey County, North Carolina, population schedule, stamped 405, dwelling unreadable, family 334, Wiley Tipton; digital image, Ancestry.com (www.ancestry.com : accessed February 2019), citing NARA microfilm publication roll M432_649.

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^{ckv}Find A Grave, digital images, Miller Cemetery, Roan Mountain, Carter County, Tennessee, Memorial # 166315638, gravestone for D. M. C. Tipton, accessed 5 March 2019.

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^{ckxi}1900 U.S. census, Carter County, Tennessee, 2nd District, ED 127, sheet 5A, dwell. 96, fam.96, David M.C. Tipton.

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(<https://www.nytimes.com/1863/03/11/archives/important-to-deserters-a-proclamation-by-the-president-an-amnesty.html>), accessed 11 April 2019.

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