**Change History**

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| **Version** | **Date** | **Changes** |
| FT-015.00 | 18-Jan-2023 | * Original document (not the original document, but I am going to call it that) |
| FT-015.01 | 26-May-2024 | * Added Change History table * Added titles “**Parent of this Family”** and “**This Family”** to this page. * Added a Header to all pages. * Deleted “FT-015” box on second page of the document, as it keeps moving around and is superfluous anyway with a Header. * Added information about Owen Sanders Civil War service and some Oral History information. |

Notes: The newest version is in **blue font,** and the changes made to the document are also denoted in **blue font i**n the document below.

**Parents of this Family**

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| FT-035 | | | |  | FT-025 | | | |
| David Sanders | | Margaret Fox | |  | John Beckham | | Susan George | |
| 1785 | 1854 | 1780 | 1850 |  | 1820 | Death Year | 1825 | Death Year |

**This Family**

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| Owen Sanders | |  | Francis J. Beckham | |
| **Born** | August 12, 1805 | Married: | **Born** | February 22, 1847 |
| **Where** | Tennessee, USA |  | **Where** | Mississippi, USA |
| **Died** | June 11, 1889 | Where: | **Died** | January 23, 1935 |
| **Where** | Leake County, MS, USA |  | **Where** | Edinburgh, Leake County, Mississippi, USA |
| **Buried** | [Yockanookany Baptist Church Cemetery](https://www.findagrave.com/cemetery/2176762/yockanookany-baptist-church-cemetery)  McVille, Attala County, Mississippi, USA | Source: | **Buried** | [Pearl Hill Cemetery](https://www.findagrave.com/cemetery/2191442/pearl-hill-cemetery)  Carthage, Leake County, Mississippi, USA |
| **Source** | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/14388273/owen-sanders) |  | **Source** | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/19148543/francis-sanders) |

**Children:**

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| **Name** | **Born** | **Where** | **Source** | **Died** | **Where** | **Buried** | **Source** |
| Elizabeth (“Lizzie”) | January 19, 1872 | Mississippi, USA | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/21066730/elizabeth-mcmillan)  218 | April 21, 1964 |  | Kosciusko City Cemetery, Kosciusko, Attala County, MS, USA | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/21066730/elizabeth-mcmillan) |
| Margrett Loraine | May 1, 1876 | Mississippi, USA | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/19148528/margrett-loraine-smith), 218 | August 15, 1969 | Carthage, Leake County, MS, USA | Pearl Hill Cemetery, Carthage, Leake County, MS, USA | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/19148528/margrett-loraine-smith) |
| Mary? |  |  | 218 |  |  |  |  |
| Fannie Owen (“Onie”) | September 18, 1879 |  | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/19148549/fannie-owen-smith) | July 5, 1976 | Kosciusko, Attala County, MS, USA | Pearl Hill Cemetery, Carthage, Leake County, MS, USA | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/19148549/fannie-owen-smith) |
| Lula David | March 31, 1882 |  | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/68818595/lula-d-jackson)  FT-012 | May 14, 1977 | Mississippi, USA | Pearl Hill Cemetery, Carthage, Leake County, MS, USA | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/68818595/lula-d-jackson)  FT-012 |
| Dora Kate | December 19, 1888 |  | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/36790665/dora-kate-kelly) | June 6, 1982 |  | Pearl Hill Cemetery, Carthage, Leake County, MS, USA | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/36790665/dora-kate-kelly) |

**Other Marrriages:**

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| Husband – Other wife | Rachel Caroline Donald | **Sources** |
| **When** | October 14, 1835 | 138 |
| **Where** | Jefferson County, AL, USA | 138 |
| **Other Children** | Edward (b. ~1836-1837)  Emily (married Captain William Norwood), (b. ~1837-1838)  Thomas (b. ~1849-1840)  Laura (aka Lound, ), (b. ~1842-1843)  Harriett “Salome” (aka ~1844) - married Henry Norwood)  Robert A. (b. ~1844-1846) Ann Elvery (b. ~1847-1848)  Susan (b. ~1854) | 220, 221 |
| **Comments** |  |  |

**Story:**

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| **Activity** | **Sources** |
| Current Status:   * Need 1810 US Federal Census data for Owen Sanders * Need 1820 US Federal Census data for Owen Sanders * Need 1900 US Federal Census data for Francis Beckham * Need 1930 US Federal Census data for Francis Beckham |  |
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| The source mentioned to the right is a Research Document I created on tracing the ancestors of Owen Sanders. Using a DAR document, I have documented that Owen’s father is David Sanders, whose father is William Sanders. | RD-003 |
| <http://genealogytrails.com/miss/attala/extinct_towns.html> |  |
| 1810 US Federal Census data for Owen Sanders |  |
| 1820 US Federal Census data for Owen Sanders |  |
| **1830 US Federal Census data for Owen Sanders, Northern District of Alabama**  I can find no mention of an Owen Sanders in the 1830 US Federal Census. However, when I search on his father’s name, I find a David Sanders in Jefferson, AL and there is a male that is 15 to 19 years old, two males 20 to 29 years old (Owen would be 25 at this time), a male 30 to 39 years old, and a male 40 to 49 years old (David would be about 45 years old at this time). There is one female 10 to 14 years old, one female 15 to 19 years old, and one female 50 to 59 years old (Margaret would be about 50 years old at this time). So Owen may have two to three brothers and two sisters, none of which I have any information on. At this time, the Sanders family did not have any slaves. There is a personal tree on Ancestry.com by Jana Armstead which lists the following children of David and Margaret:   * Owen (1805 – 1889) * Ammon (1808 – 1861) * Eliza (1810 – 1897) * Clarence (1812 - ?) * Susan (1813 - ?)   Using Jana Armstead’s dates, by the time of the 1830 Census, Owen would be 25, Ammon 22, Eliza 20, Clarence 18, and Susan 17. These ages are close, but not exactly what the 1830 Census shows. It does match for everyone but Susan (17 according to Jana Armstead, but listed as 10 to 14 years old in the 1830 Census).  At this point, I think it’s safe to assume that David Sanders and Margaret Fox are Owen Sanders’ parents. The 1850 Census for Attala County, MS (Source 145) lists a David (65) and Margaret Sanders (70) living in Attala County, which is also the home of Owen Sanders.  29-Aug-2022 Update:  I have found additional information regarding Owen’s parents. I had started a new Research Document (RD-003) to try to identify Owen’s lineage, which several Ancestry.com accounts have as Owen Sanders to David Sanders to William Sanders to Phillip Sanders. In RD-003, I have been able to document the Owen to David to William lineage at this point through Daughters of the American Revolution documentation (Sources 332 and 333). William was a Revolutionary War Soldier, and another of his descendants had traced (and the DAR had verified) the Owen to David to William lineage.  So let’s go with the above Census document (Sources 144a and 144b) for David Owen’s family in 1830. | 144a, 144b, 145 |
| **1840 US Federal Census enumerated on unknown date in 1840 in Noxubee County, MS, USA**  In 1840, Owen (approx 35) was living in Noxubee County, MS with his wife Rachel Caroline Donald (approx. 28). They were married on October 14, 1935. The 1840 Census is a little sparse in its data. Also, slaves were included in the same census document in 1840, as opposed to having different slave schedules in 1850 and 1860. We find the following persons living with Owen:   * 3 white males under 5 years old (probably Edward and Thomas. I am not sure who the 3rd male under 5 was). * 1 white male 30 to 40 years old (Owen) * 1 white female under 5 years old (probably Emily) * 1 white female 20 to 30 years old (Rachel Caroline) * No free people of color * 1 male slave under 10 years old * 1 male slave 24 to 36 years old * 1 female slave under 10 years old * 1 female slave 24 to 36 years old   for a total of 10 people in the household.  No one was employed in mining; agriculture; commerce; manufacture and trade; navigation of the ocean; navigation of canals, lakes and rivers; and learned professional engineers.  No one has been in Revolutionary or military service. No one in the household (white or slaves) were deaf, dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic. No one was in school, and Owen and Rachel are able to read and write. | 137a, 137b |
| **1850 US Federal Census, enumerated October 19, 1850 for Beat 3, Leake County, MS, USA**  In 1850, Owen (45) and Rachel Caroline (38) were living in Beat 3 Leake County, MS. Owen is a farmer who owns $1800 worth of real estate. He was born in TN and Rachel Caroline was born in SC (matching other information I know). Others living with them are:   * Edward (L. or D.), 14, son, born in MS * Emily M., 13, daughter, born in MS * Thomas J., 11, son, born in MS * Lound C. (Laura probably), 8, daughter, born in MS * Harriet S., 6, daughter, born in MS * Robert A., 4, son, born in MS * Elvery A., 3, daughter, born in AL * E. S. Burton, 24, male, farm laborer, born in SC * Sara J. Burton, 19, (probably E. S.’s wife), born in SC | 221 |
| 1850 US Slave Schedules for Owen Sanders, enumerated on October 20, 1850 for Beat 3, Leake County, MS, USA  Owen owned 6 slaves   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **Age** | **Gender** | **Color** | **Other** | **Age** | **Gender** | **Color** | **Other** | | 34 | F | B |  |  |  |  |  | | 11 | F | M |  |  |  |  |  | | 9 | M | M |  |  |  |  |  | | 6 | F | M |  |  |  |  |  | | 4 | F | M |  |  |  |  |  | | 2 | F | B |  |  |  |  |  | | 136 |
| **1850 US Federal Census, enumerated August 13, 1850 in Neshoba County, MS, USA**  In 1850, Francis was living with her parents – John Beckham (30) and Susan George (25) – in Neshoba County, MS. John is a farmer who owns $120 worth of real estate. He was born in GA and Susan was born in SC. Living with John and Susan are:   * Archibald, son, 9, born in AL * Thomas, son, 7, born in AL * John, son, 5, born in AL * Francis, daughter, 2, born in MS * Vincent Prouse, 75, born in Virginia, blind   I am not sure of Vincent Prouse’s relationship with the Beckhams. | 226 |
| **1860 US Federal Census, enumerated August 14, 1860 in Leake County, MS, USA (nearest Post Office Carthage)**  In 1860, Owen was living near Carthage, MS in Leake County. He was 54 years old, and was a farmer who owned $9,000 of real estate and $11,000 of personal estate (lots of slaves, I know). He is listed as born in TN (which agrees with other information I have). He is married to Rachel Caroline Donald (48) who was born in SC, and they are accompanied by:   * Edward D., son, (23), born in MS * Emily M., daughter (22), born in MS * Thomas J. D., son (20), born in MS * Laura F., daughter (18), born in MS * Harriett S., daughter (16), born in MS * Robert P. A., son (14), born in MS * Ann E., daughter (12), born in MS * Susan, daughter (6), born in MS * Wesley Bagwell, farmer (28), with a personal estate of $176, born in AL   So, LOTS of kids! | 220 |
| **1860 US Slave Schedules for Owen Sanders (and one other), enumerated August 4, 1860 in Leake County, MS, USA**  Owen (and someone else) owned 10 slaves   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **Age** | **Gender** | **Color** | **Other** | **Age** | **Gender** | **Color** | **Other** | | 40 | F | B |  | 8 | F | B |  | | 22 | F | M |  | 4 | F | B |  | | 19 | M | M |  | 9 mos. | M | B |  | | 16 | F | M |  | 16 | M | B |  | | 13 | F | M |  |  |  |  |  | | 10 | F | B |  |  |  |  |  |   All of these slaves live in 2 slave houses. | 135 |
| **1860 US Federal Census, enumerated August 17, 1860 in Township 12, Range 12 in Neshoba County, MS, USA (nearest post office Philadelphia)**  In 1860, Fannie (Francis) was 11 years old and living with her parents – John Beckham (47) and Susan George (36) near Philadelphia, MS. John is a farmer who owns $250 of real estate and has a personal estate worth $60 (not much). He was born in GA and Susan was born in SC. Living with John and Susan are:   * Archie V., son, 17, born in AL, working as a farmer * Thomas A., son, 16, born in AL, working as a farmer * John, son, 14, born in AL * Francis J., daughter, 11, born in MS * Charles C., son, 9, born in MS * Ann E., daughter, 7, born in MS * Susan, daughter, 5, born in MS * Permetia (Permelia?), daughter, 1, born in MS | 225 |
| **Civil War Service for Owen Sanders**  According to Owen’s gravestone, he served in Nash’s Company, Leake Rangers. I can’t find any information on Nash’s Company in several websites that normally collate information for Civil War military service (the [National Park Service](https://www.nps.gov/civilwar/search-battle-units-detail.htm?battleUnitCode=CMSNASHC), [Family Search’s Military History pages](https://www.familysearch.org/en/wiki/Nash%27s_Company,_Mississippi_(Leake_Rangers)), Joseph H. Crute’s “Units of the Confederate States Army”, Marcus J. Wright's “List of Field Officers, Regiments, and Battalions in the Confederate States Army, 1861-1865”. However, Nash’s Company was listed in [Military Wiki](https://military-history.fandom.com/wiki/List_of_Mississippi_Civil_War_Confederate_units), as a “miscellaneous” unit – meaning not Infantry, Cavalry, Sharpshooters, Artillery, or Partisans. It appears that “Miscellaneous” is made up of a lot of these local companies that were probably created by a local person who wanted to be an officer, and just persuaded some local men to join his company. At the start of the Civil War, Owen was about 55 years old, so it may be that Nash’s Company was made of older men, who wanted to help in some fashion.  Record-keeping was probably pretty poor in these small companies, and it's not surprising that little is known about them. I found some records in Fold3.com where the leaders of the various units described their activities and events (known as an “Event Record”, but the records for Nash’s Company did not contain any events or activities. I also found an April 30, 1863 Muster Record (701, 702) for Owen Sanders, but it really didn’t contain any useful information other than he was a Private in Captain Nash’s Leake Rangers.  I did find two other people who served in Nash’s Company: (1) William Thomas Landrum (1821 – 1906) (see [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/38816731/william-landrum)). However, his FindaGrave webpage doesn’t have any information on Nash’s Company either, and (2) Lucas Vanarsdale (1807 – 1871) (see [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/104493568/lucas-cornelius-vanarsdale)). Lucas’ FindaGrave webpage doesn’t have any information on Nash’s Company either. Lucas was a wealthy plantation owner in Leake County in 1860, with $12,000 of real estate (worth about a half million in today’s dollars) and $32,000 of slaves (worth about $1.2 to $1.5 million in today’s dollars), and was 54 years old at the outbreak of the Civil War. Lucas apparently fought in the Mexican-American War also.  I have searched through Ancestry.com’s military records, and I can’t find any record of a pension applied for in the name of Owen Sanders.  My mother has a copy from a local history on towns in Mississippi, and Owen Sanders is discussed in the section on the town of McVille. There’s a story about his Civil War Service that goes: “During the Civil War, Owen Sanders served as a teamster hauling supplies for the Confederate Army. On one occasion, when he had supplies stored in an upstairs bedroom, Yankee troops set fire to them and damaged the ceiling in the room.” This seems to support the fact that Nash’s Company may not have been a fighting unit, but a supply unit, and hence being listed as a “miscellaneous” company in [Military Wiki](https://military-history.fandom.com/wiki/List_of_Mississippi_Civil_War_Confederate_units). | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/14388273/owen-sanders) (for Owen Wilson)  701, 202, 703 |
| **1870 US Federal Census, unknown enumeration date in 1870, in Leake County, MS, USA (nearest Post Office Thomastown)**  In 1870, Owen was living near Thomastown in Leake County, MS. He was 64 years old, and was a farmer who owned $4000 of real estate, with a personal estate value of $1000. Owen is listed as born in TN (which agrees with other information I have seen). Living with Owen are several children from his first wife (Rachel Caroline Donald):   * Laura (27) (birth year 1843), keeping house, born in MS * Selina (25) (birth year 1845), born in MS * Amanda (23) (birth year 1847), farm laborer, born in MS * Susan (15) (birth year 1855), born in MS   Living next door to Owen is his son Thomas Sanders (30), who is also a farmer. Thomas owns $1000 of real estate and has a $700 personal estate worth. Living with Thomas are:   * J. T. (22), keeping house, born in MS * C. C. (3), born in MS * Owen (1), born in MS * Campbell (12), born in MS (but listed as a different dwelling and family number??)   On the same census page, there are several families listed with the last name “Nash”. During the Civil War, Owen was in a troop known as the Leake Rangers from Leake County, captained by a John Nash. I wonder if these are the same or more probably just related. | 219 |
| **1870 US Federal Census, enumerated on August 13, 1870 in District 77, Jefferson County, GA, USA (nearest Post Office Bethany)**  In 1870, John Beckham (50) and his wife Susan George (49) had moved from near Philadelphia, MS to near Bethany, GA, southwest of Albany GA. John is a farmer who owns $700 of real estate and has a personal estate worth of $680.  Living with John and Susan are their children:   * Francis E., daughter, 24 * Ann A. E., daughter, 22 * Barbry B., daughter, 21 * Sarah J., daughter, 20 * John W., son, 21, working as a farmer with a personal estate worth $100 * Robert J., son, 19 * Emily V., daughter, 17 * Martha E., daughter, 15   All are listed as being born in GA, but this is just laziness on the part of the enumerator. They just went down the page “dittoing” GA as the birthplace for the whole page. | 222 |
| **1880 US Federal Census, enumerated June 11, 1880 in Edinburgh, Leake County, MS, USA**  In 1880, Owen Sanders (72) and Francis (Fanny) Beckham (32) were married and living in Edinburgh, MS. Quite an age gap there! Owen is a farmer and Fanny keeps house. The census says Owen was born in TN, but his parents were born in NC. Fanny was born in MS, but her parents were born in AL. They have 3 children, all daughters:   * Lizza (7), born in MS * Margrett (4), born in MS * Mary (2), born in MS   For all 3 daughters, the Census says their parents were born in MS. Man, it’s like no one even cared about the quality of the data! | 218 |
| **Death of Owen Sanders**  Owen Sanders died June 11, 1889, so there are no more Census documents for him. | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/14388273/owen-sanders) |
| **Oral Histories mentioning Owen Sanders**  My sister Tara had found some information about the Sanders family, but I really didn’t want to re-type them here! Luckily, she gave the webpage URL, so I found these documents and can just copy and paste. The first is from [Rootsweb](https://sites.rootsweb.com/~lamadiso/articles/sevierfamily/sevierfamily.htm), and is an oral history by William P. Sevier, Sr. of Tallulah, LA from a WPA survey in October 1936. William was born in Leake County, MS on “The Sevier Place”, which was \_ \_ \_ \_ . William begins his story:  *“I first saw the light some 68 years ago. I was born June 15, 1868 on what is known now as “The Sevier Place” in Leake County, Beat three, four miles north of Thomastown on the Natchez Trace Road.*  *My father, Captain Henry C. Sevier, is a grandson of General John Sevier, the first governor of Tennessee, and who in his administration as governor had a committee appointed to cut out along with other roads the Natchez Trace from Nashville to Natchez, 1798. (See Annals of Tennessee by Ramsey 1853).*  *My mother, Nancy Nash, daughter of John and Ophelia Nash, Alabamians, were among the first settlers in our neighborhood. They came in, of course, before the war between the states, acquired and settled what is now known as the Sevier place. My grandfather Nash owned a lot of negroes and was rated in that time a very successful planter. The old Nash negroes, their descendants, are scattered throughout the country.”*  I think that his mother’s father – John Nash – was probably Captain Nash of Nash’s Company, Leake Rangers. This was the unit that Owen Sanders served in during the Civil War.  Concerning Owen Sanders, William says:  *“Now something about that dear old “wash hole” in the Yockanookany Creek. We called it at that time, river, and should we have been asked at that time the longest river in the world, our answer would have been Yockanookany. We will never love another river like we did Yockanookany. Well the old wash hole known before my time and will ever be known as “Sander’s Wash hole”. After a hard week’s work and our crops safe, every Saturday evening to the “wash hole”, some on mules, some on horses and the greater number on foot. We were joined by all the neighbors and visitors, all barefooted and with untold enthusiasm. We were off. There was no such thing as bathing suits, and our neighbors regulars and our own were just barely enough to observe the law, but we were a happy set of people, more so then than we will ever be again. The old “wash hole” is patronized today just the same and with as much enthusiasm as ever before. There have been many great and near great bodies bathed in that old “Sanders Wash hole”. Our mules and horses, after we finished our swimming, were carried in, soaped and washed off, then swam around so much they looked forward to it and enjoyed it as much as we did. God bless the old place, and He must have, for there were never in my memory or in the memory of the oldest one, been any mishaps there. The churches both black and white used it at times for a baptizing place. Father was baptized in the old “Sanders Wash hole”. Oh how I wish I could turn back the pages of time and go through those happy days again in dear old Leake County.”*  *…*  *“Uncle Owen Sanders (where the celebrated wash hole gets its name, being located on his property) was the first settler here in this neighborhood. His first wife, a sister of Col. Donald. Uncle Owen came directly after the government traded the Indians out. I often regret the many times he and I were together because I did not listen or pay more attention to him. I remember on one occasion I was going to market with a bale of cotton, driving one yoke oxen. Uncle Owen was with me. I was just a boy, anyway the roads were bad and the oxen slow. It took two days as we took our time. We camped out at night, and all I had to do was to listen to this great and noble old character, but, alas, I guess I was no exception to the rule of all we smart alecs around that age. Father used to tell us that we were getting smart when we found that we were a fool, and that is so. Going back to Uncle Owen and our trip. He would point out each place as we went along telling me its first owner, giving me an abstract to that present day. We were going north on the Natchez Trace, eleven miles to Kosciusko. When we got to what is known as the Fuller Hill, five miles south Kosciusko, Uncle Owen said, “Right there on the top of that hill was the first settler (Mr. Fuller) in this country. I stayed all night with him on my first trip down here.” Uncle Owen lived up in the eighties, reared a large family and was married twice. I think all of his children by his first wife are gone under the shade of trees. His grandson, Jesse V. Norwood, and sister are living today on the old Sanders Place. By his second wife he has daughters living in the neighborhood. They married good, honest, industrious men and are among the first citizens of that community.”* |  |
| **1890 US Federal Census**  Most of the census' population schedules were badly damaged by a fire in the [Commerce Department Building](https://www.census.gov/history/img/Commerce-19th-Penn.jpg) in January 1921. For more information about the fire, the National Archives published an article, ["First in the Path of the Firemen: The Fate of the 1890 Population Census,"](http://www.archives.gov/publications/prologue/1996/spring/1890-census-1.html) in its Spring 1996 *Prologue*.  The extant schedules are numbered and noted following rolls 1-3 below.  **Roll 1**  Perry County, Alabama (Perryville Beat No.11 and Severe Beat No. 8) [fragments 1-455].  **Roll 2**  District of Columbia. Q, 13th, 14th, R, Q, Corcoran, 15th, S, R, and Riggs Streets, Johnson Avenue, and S Street [fragments 456-781].  **Roll 3**  Muscogee County (Columbus), Georgia; McDonough County (Mound Twp.), Illinois; Wright County (Rockford), Minnesota; Hudson County (Jersey City), New Jersey; Westchester County, (Eastchester); and Suffolk County (Brookhaven Twp.), New York; Gaston County (South Point Twp. and River Bend Twp.) and Cleveland County (Twp. No. 2), North Carolina; Hamilton County (Cincinnati) and Clinton County (Wayne Twp.), Ohio; Union County (Jefferson Twp.), South Dakota; Ellis County (J.P. No. 6, Mountain Peak, and Ovilla Precinct), Hood County (Precinct No. 5), Rusk County (No. 6 and J.P. No. 7), Trinity County (Trinity Town and Precinct No. 2) and Kaufman County (Kaufman) [fragments 782-1,233], Texas. | [U. S. Census Information](https://www.census.gov/history/www/genealogy/decennial_census_records/availability_of_1890_census.html) |
| 1900 US Federal Census data for Francis Beckham |  |
| **1910 US Federal Census, enumerated April 27, 1910 in Beat 3 of Leake County, MS, USA**  In 1910, Fannie (63) is living with her daughter Dora and son-in-law Drove Kelly. Fannie has had 6 children and 5 are still living. Fannie was born in MS, as was her father. Her mother was born in SC. She can read and write English. | 223 |
| **1920 US Federal Census, enumerated January 7-8, 1920 in Township 16, Range 2, Beat 5 of Webster County, MS, USA**  By 1920, Fannie was 76 and living with another daughter – Mary E. – and her husband James Henly in Webster County, MS. Fannie states that she was born in MS, her father was born in MS, and her mother was born in NC.  There are two other Sanders living in the Henly household:   * Lillie Sanders (36), sister-in-law to James Henly (daughter of Fannie and Owen) * Manda Sanders (65), aunt to James Henly (sister of Fannie or Owen) | 224 |
| 1930 US Federal Census data for Francis Beckham |  |
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| **Obituary on FindaGrave:**  “Francis is the second wife of Owen Sanders. Went by the nickname “Fannie”, which is how her name is inscribed on her tombstone.  Mother of Mary E. (Sanders) Henley, Lizza Sanders, Maggie Loraine (Sanders) Smith, Lula (Sanders) Jackson, Dora Kate (Sanders) Kelly, and Belle Sanders. “  Fannie lived in Attala County for most of her life, but in the last few years, she lived in Edinburgh where her daughter Dora Kate Sanders Kelly lived. It’s interesting to note that the obituary listed 3 living daughters at the time of her death (Mrs. Lem Smith, Mrs. Fede McMillan of the McVille community and Mrs. Kelly of Edinburgh). The first must be Maggie Loraine Sanders Smith and the latter must be Dora Kate Sanders Kelly. I am not sure who Mrs. Fede McMillan is at this time. | [FindaGrave](https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/19148543/francis-sanders), 129  130 |
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