

This 1920 census record for Joe Walker shows him as age 49, with a wife and a daughter living in his household. That would make him about age 69 when he died in 1940. Aaron Tate is also shown on the same page. He was listed as age 59 in 1920, with a wife, a son, and a daughter in the household. By the time he died in 1941, Aaron would have been about 80 years old.

No listings were found for Lottie (Charlotte?) Timmons or Homer Walls, as well as for Grace Joiner and Vernal Robinson. However, as stated earlier, those given names may have been middle names that were not used in the records. There were several possibilities for such a case with the surnames in question. A number of “Lacy” family entries were also noted in these census records and adjacent pages. While there are no known records or statements of Lacy burials in the Joiner – Lacey Cemetery, there must be a basis for the inclusion of the surname in the name of the cemetery, so it is likely that some of these Lacy family members are indeed buried here. It should be noted, however, that the census records for these Lacy families in the Pond Beat and Green Grove Road areas of Whitesburg Precinct 6 always omitted the “e”, using only the spelling “Lacy”. Perhaps the official name of the cemetery should be changed to reflect the spelling used by the families in the census records.

An interesting point of conjecture is that several of the census pages for the folks that were located (as mentioned in the 1952 notes) included Woodward / Woodard families as neighbors. It is known that the Woodwards lived near the Woodward Cemetery, 88-2, in a community that was known as Woodwardville and had its own post office in the 1840s. There is another small, unnamed cemetery (88-1) without any tombstones in that area, in Section 28 of Township 5, Range 1 West. The cemetery is along a gravel road on the west side of Pershing Road, about 250 yards north of the Woodward Cemetery. It is about one mile southwest of the Joiner – Lacey Cemetery, 89-2. From the interview comments by Lizzie Jacobs Ward recorded in the notes of the Army’s files, it may well be that this is the cemetery referred to as being the “colored cemetery ... on down towards Leeman’s Ferry in the pine”. [“The colored cemetery is on down towards Leeman’s ferry, in the pine.” – from page 3 above.]

It is known that Leeman’s Ferry was located on the banks of the Tennessee River in Section 27, less than a half mile east from the location of this