

16	24 R	2	26	Jane Ratchel E	Wife	F	neg	74	26	no	0	Alabama	Alabama	964	964	210	210	210	210	210	U							74	16	
17	250	350	46	James J Sandridge	Head	M	neg	60	M	40	5	Alabama	Alabama	964	964							35	Farmer	Farm	0000	VV	4	52	260	17
18				Larinda	Wife	F	neg	53	M	40	6	Alabama		964	964	210	210	210	210	210	H							964	18	
19				Lola B	Daughter	F	neg	19	S	210	3	Alabama		964	964	210	210	210	210	210	H							964	19	
20				Herbert E	Son	M	neg	17	S	210	5	Alabama		964	964	210	210	210	210	210	H							964	20	
21				Glady's R	Daughter	F	neg	15	S	46	7	Alabama		964	964	210	210	210	210	210	H							964	21	
22				Hubert M	Son	M	neg	11	S	46	2	Alabama		964	964	210	210	210	210	210	H							964	22	

33	280	450		William Sandridge	Head	M	neg	62	M	40	11	Alabama	Alabama	964	964							26	Farmer	Farm	0000	VV	4	52	260	33
34				Charles H	Son	M	neg	17	S	no	8	Alabama	Alabama	964	964							20	Farmer	Farm	0000	VV	4	40	964	34
35	29 R	2		William Sandridge	Head	M	neg	10	M	40	11	Alabama	Alabama	964	964							39	Farmer	Farm	0000	VV	4	52	964	35

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Tennessee Valley Authority 1200 SURVEY OF FAMILIES Social and Economic Division
Schedule Map S F N-F Fieldman Shannon
County Marshall Date 5-17-36

1. Name J. J. SANDRIDGE
2. P. O. address Paigton Post Office Highway or road Paigton - Grindle
3. Elem. school attended Paigton dist. 1/4 direction N
4. High school attended Paigton dist. 1/4 direction NW
5. Church attended Sandridge Church dist. 1/4 direction N
6. Local store Paigton dist. direction
7. Trade center Paigton dist. 1/2 direction SW
8. Years lived at present residence 21 In present community 50
9. Information concerning house:
Rented or owned Owned Material lumber Bath facilities Teal
No. of rooms 4 Heating facilities stove Painted Yes
No. of sleeping rooms 3 Fuel used wood Condition Good
Age 21 Lighting facilities stove Outbuildings 1 No. kinds
Type lumber Telephone Yes
10. Describe any other structures 7,400 - 12 - Paigton - 1st
11. Water: Well Yes Cistern Yes Spring Yes Other On premises Yds. from house 5
12. Toilet facilities: Inside Yes Outside Yes None
13. Number of cases of malaria (1935) 0
14. Does family own a car? No Make Age Years owned
15. Check ownership of following personal possessions: Piano Yes Phonograph Yes
Sewing machine Yes Organ Yes Radio Yes Electrical appliances Yes Other
16. State approximate value of furniture: \$ 50 Condition Fair
17. Debts: Mortgages \$ 30 Unpaid taxes Open accounts Other Total 430
18. Insurance: Life \$ 500 Accident and health Burial Other Total 500
19. Marital status: M. Yes S. Yes D. Yes Sep. Yes W. Yes Race Negro
20. Husband and wife:
Age Now 44 Age When First Married 21 No. Times Married 2 Birthplace County Alabama State Alabama Highest School Grade 7 Condition of Health Good
Husband 44
Wife 47
21. Occupation of head of household Farmer Church preference Methodist
22. Husband's employment during past 10 years (Include farming).
Dates Kind of Work Earnings Est. Where Employed By Whom Employed

Excerpts from the Federal Census from National Archives and Records Administration via Ancestry.com (Top) Excerpt of 1940 Census Record Showing James J. Sandridge Owning a Farm (Above) Excerpt of 1940 Census Record Showing William Sandridge Owning a Farm (Left) TVA Family Removal and Relocation Survey Form for J. J. Sandridge, 1936

Sotherland (1868-1943), owned the farm until at least 1940 and most likely her own death.

Kirby Cemetery

James Sandridge (sometimes spelled Sandrige) is buried in Kirby Cemetery with his wife, Sarah Doss Sandridge (1847-1913). Other members of the family are laid to rest in Kirby Cemetery including their children Ada (1871-1927), James Jasper (1880-1974), Manning G. (1884-1971), John Elisha (1889-1988), and Edd Clarence (1892-1947). Jesse and Caldonia Kirby and John and Mollie Sotherland are also buried in the Kirby Cemetery.

Kirby Cemetery is located at the corner of Murphy Hill Drive and Lois Lane, just north of Sandridge School

and Church in the area owned by James Sandridge and his family in the early 20th century. It has about 175 known burials. The earliest is Mary E. Cowan Kirby (1828-1866), the wife of Francis Marion Kirby (1815-1887), the white landowners of the area for most of the 19th century. F. M. Kirby (Kerby) is listed on the 1860 slave schedules as owning 16 slaves in eastern Marshall County. The cemetery which was originally for F. M. Kirby and his family was used by the local African American community by the 1920s.

Sandridge School*

The Sandridge School was the only Rosenwald school in Marshall County. It was located in the community of Kirbytown along the Sauty Creek on the Marshall-Jackson County border. The school was located in the fork between South Sauty Road and Haygood Drive across from the Sandridge Church. Little else is known about the school other than what is recorded with the Fisk-Rosenwald database. The school was built about 1928 as a two-teacher, two-room schoolhouse. It cost a large sum of \$3,450 and was insured for \$2,512. The community of color gave \$1,100 for the school, the white community donated \$300, the county allocated \$1,300, and the Rosenwald Fund gave \$750 to the school. The TVA family removal records indicate that a school was located on James J. Sandridge's property in the mid-1930s - possibly the Sandridge School. He inherited that land from his father after his death in 1910, making James J. or his family the likely donor of the land necessary for the Rosenwald school.

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Lebanon

The small community of Lebanon is located in the Big Wills Valley in central DeKalb County. It is not remarkable for its African American population; however, it does serve as an example of the county's small and isolated towns since it is centrally positioned between Fort Payne and Collinsville. In the early 20th century, the small town began with 150 total households and grew to a peak of 187 households in 1920 before declining to only 109 households in 1940. For most of this time, about 10% of the total households were African American, with the exception of the peak year when there were slightly less (7%). The number of African American households in these decades peaked in 1900 with 17 households of color. The number steadily decreased to 11 households by 1940. Despite the low number of African American households, there was a high percentage of those households that owned their own farm.

At the turn of the 20th century, a total of 8 households were African American farming landowners. Owners include William and Benton Malone, Amanda and Sam Bynum, George and Charles Hammock, Jordan Malory (Mabry), and Noah Kelly. Together they represented nearly half of all the households of color in Lebanon. Unfortunately,