



**(Above)** 1951 USGS/TVA Topographic Map of Ennix Cemetery, Hillsboro, Alabama Quadrangle  
**(Top Center)** Ms. Helen Virginia Ennix Davis (1923-1992) (Ancestry.com, User genewj85)  
**(Bottom Left)** Ms. Helen Victoria Kirby Ennix (1889-1974) (Ancestry.com, User genewj85)  
**(Bottom Right)** Photograph of James Alexander Davis (Ancestry.com, User genewj95)



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that of Rebecca Sathcell (1870-1921). Although the cemetery must have been established before 1936, it does not appear on the USGS topographic map for that year. It does appear as "Ennix Cemetery" on the 1951 topographic map.

A handmade sign at Ennix Cemetery reads: "The Ennix's Cemetery, In Loving Memory of Mrs. Helen Ennix Davis, 7-12-23, 6-22-92." Helen was the daughter of Helen V. Kirby Ennix (1889-1974) and Frank L. Ennix (1884-1926), who are both buried in Ennix Cemetery as well. They were landowning farmers in the Hillsboro area. Frank owned his farm since at least 1900 until his death when his widow, Helen, is listed as head of house and owner in 1930. Helen V. Ennix married Jesse Millard Davis (1912-1999), the son of another local landowner and farmer. James Alexander

**(Opposite Page) (First)** Excerpt of 1920 Census Showing Frank and Helen Ennix (National Archives and Records Administration via Ancestry.com)  
**(Second)** Excerpt of 1930 Census Showing Helen Ennix (National Archives and Records Administration via Ancestry.com)  
**(Third)** Excerpt of 1940 Census Showing Mark D. and Helen Ennix (National Archives and Records Administration via Ancestry.com)  
**(Fourth)** Excerpt of 1930 Census Showing James A. Davis (National Archives and Records Administration via Ancestry.com)

Davis (born 1878) and Hattie Elizabeth Stewart Davis (born 1878) owned a farm in the Hillsboro area from at least 1920 to 1940. The cemetery has five other Ennix family members, including some of Helen and Frank's children or Frank's siblings. The earliest known interment is Lottie Brooks (1880-1919) and the cemetery is still in use.

## 10 ■ Flower Hill\*

The early 20th-century community of Flower Hill was north of Hillsboro around the intersection of Browns Ferry and Mallard Creek roads. Flower Hill may have been the name of a plantation – there were several plantations nearby with such lyrical names. In the early 20th century, the community had a school and a church, both named Flower Hill. Located in a bend in Mallard Creek Road, about half way between Browns Ferry and Baker Bottom roads, the school was one of about 20 rural schools for African American children in the county in the early 20th century. It is included in the school census records for 1930 and is labeled on the USGS topographic map in 1936 as "Flower Hill School." On the 1951 topographic map, the school is labeled "Flower Hill Church," and today, it is Flower Hill Baptist Church. The "Flower Hill Church" labeled on the 1936 topographic map may be the same church to later move to the location of the school. The previous location of that church was at the southwest corner of the intersection of Browns Ferry and Mallard Creek roads. A church is still there today: the Flower Hill Primitive Baptist Church.

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