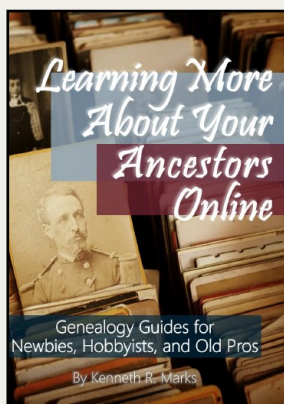


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Reminders

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One of my favorite people in the 1880 census: 15-year-old Catharine Cudney, occupation, "Does as she pleases."

Cudrey Ezekiel	w m 39		1	Farmer
Ann	w f 48	wife	1	Keeps house
Alfred	w m 28	Son	1	Work on farm
Catharine	w f 15	Daughter	1	does as she pleases

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New From The Newspaper Corner

- [*GenealogyBank Adds/Updates 31 Titles – January 2022*](#)
- [*12 Keys to Properly Analyzing the Vitals Section of Historical Newspapers*](#)
- [*95 Million Historic U.S. Newspaper Pages Now Available from Advantage Archives*](#)
- [*Almost 40,000 Free Online Historical U.S. Newspapers Now Available to Research – End of 2021*](#)
- [*Veridian Adds/Updates 116 Titles – January, 2022*](#)
- [*NewspaperARCHIVE Update – December, 2021*](#)
- [*The Easiest Way to Find Every Historical Newspaper in America*](#)
- [*British Newspaper Archive Adds/Updates 123 Titles – December, 2021*](#)
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- [*Chronicling America Updates – December 2021*](#)
- [*American Prison Newspapers*](#)
- [*32 Reasons Why Searching for Obituaries is Like Finding Gold*](#)
- [*Alaska Adds 16 Newspaper Titles to Chronicling America*](#)

Quirky Old Newspaper Ad

JOS. MARKS, WELL KNOWN BROKER, STOPS SUFFERING BY TAKING AKOZ

Victim of Stomach and Bladder Trouble Gets Quick Relief From Mineral Remedy.



JOSEPH MARKS.

Joseph Marks, residing at 1451 Larkin street, well known in brokerage circles, is rejoicing because he no longer suffers from bladder and stomach trouble. He took Akoz, the wonderful medicinal mineral, for a few weeks and rid his body of the suffering attendant on these ailments.

"For a year or more, I had stomach and bladder trouble in a very acute form," said Mr. Marks in telling of his case. "I could not eat a hearty meal without distress. Gas formed and bladder would make me feel miserable. Bladder trouble with its unpleasant symptoms was the worst of it."
Frequent calls during the night and pains across the back served to make me find little pleasure in life. Hearing of Akzo, I bought a bottle and tried the remedy. After taking the mineralized water for two months I felt completely well. At the present, gas and bladder trouble has disappeared. I feel heartily without distress. To be sure of permanent relief I kept up the treatment for a year. I now feel well and keep some Akzo handy about the house."

This is but one of the thousands of letters telling of the wonderful relief obtained from Akox for rheumatism, stomach trouble, liver, kidney and bladder complaints, diabetes, ulcers, catarrh, piles, skin diseases and other ailments. For sale at all leading drug stores by mail, write or phone for further information regarding this advertisement.

Yep—My Great Grandfather

Useful Articles from Other Sources

Looking for a Genealogy Event?

- [Remember to Check Out Conference Keeper!](#)

Do You Keep Ancestor Recipes?

- [Treating Recipes Like Photographs](#)

Trying to get Organized?

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Wanna Know What Your Surname Means?

- [How to Research What Your Last Name Means](#)

What Should I Subscribe To?

- [Genealogy Websites Comparison: Ancestry.com, FamilySearch, Findmypast and MyHeritage](#)

Scottish, Scots-Irish?

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Interview With The Headline King, Lee Hanover

A while ago, I came in contact with a gentleman, Lee Hanover, who is even more interested in old newspapers than I am! His interest is not genealogical in nature, but more from a historical perspective. He specializes in newspaper headlines and other historical media. Lee was kind enough to provide answers to my interview questions. His approach is fascinating. Here is the interview that I recently conducted with him.

1. First of all, thanks for taking the time to answer my questions. I am fascinated by your several-decade interest in newspaper headlines. How long ago, and how did this passion develop?

My parents always encouraged me and my siblings to read our newspaper (Long island's Newsday). Some times for a big event, like the moon landings or the Nixon resignation, my father would buy all the New York Area newspapers sold at the time. I have been told that my grandfather, who was a NY City cab driver, read a dozen newspapers a day during World War II.

When I was in High School, my homeroom teacher would get the NY Times delivered every morning. She let the students read it. I noticed for big events that they had a banner headline. The school library had the NY Times on microfilm (microfilm is only the RAG edition-last edition printed) going back to the 1950's so on my lunch hour I started looking up some big events to see the NY Times headline. I would print out the banner headlines.

When I went to college they had the full run of the NY Times on microfilm so over a few months I looked up every front page and printed out each front page. In time I typed up a composite of the all banner headlines. Over the years on the E-Bay newspaper sale site [Collectible Newspapers for sale | eBay](#) I found hundreds of Pearl Harbor extras & morning editions, a huge number of JFK assassination weekend newspapers, Nixon resignation, the Challenger disaster, and both San Francisco earthquakes (1906 & 1989). etc.

I have come across many varied versions of banner headlines. I have also contacted the NY Times newspaper morgue collection at Duke University. A librarian agreed to look up many key dates to see if they had a different headline than the ones I had. The International Edition of the NY Times printed in Paris up until 1967, started printing their own front pages in 1964. Prior to that they just flew the rag edition plate to Paris to be printed there a day later. From 1964 to 1966, The Paris edition had 6 days of banner headlines on days that the NY Edition did not have one.

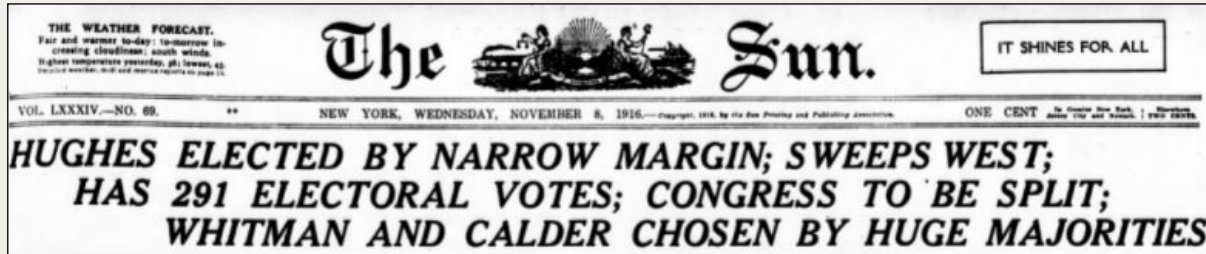
Over the decades I have dealt with libraries in all 50 states, Canada and numerous other countries to get newspaper front pages of key events.

2. One of the interesting characteristics of old newspapers was the fact that multiple editions were published each day, especially as big stories emerged during that day. Do you have any stories where a significant change in editions during the day had a big impact?

Here are the three versions for Election Night 1916 in which the wrong winner was declared:

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| NOVEMBER 8,1916                |
| HUGHES ELECTED,WITH 290 VOTES PERHAPS 312 |
| SEVEN STATES IN DOUBT,HOUSE REPUBLICAN   |
*-----*
| NOVEMBER 8,1916                |
| ELECTION CLOSE,HUGHES LEADING,248 TO 247|
| FIVE STATES IN DOUBT, HOUSE DEMOCRATIC  |
*-----*
| NOVEMBER 8,1916                |
| ELECTION CLOSE, WILSON 264,HUGHES 251 |
| TWO STATES IN DOUBT,HOUSE MAY BE A TIE |
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Headline courtesy of newspapers dot com

3. I understand that you collect "banner headlines". Can you define that for me? How is that different from normal headlines?

A banner headline is a headline that goes across the top of the newspaper front page. In the old days newspapers only used a single column even for the most important events. In March 1888, the NY Morning Journal had a blizzard extra in which the word BLIZZARD was in large letters across the top of the page. By 1896, a few dozen newspapers had banner headlines for the Presidential victory of McKinley-Hobart. The use of banner headlines exploded during the Spanish American War in 1898, such as Commodore Dewey's taking Manila and the defeat of the Spanish Fleet in Santiago Harbor on the July 4th holiday weekend.

4. I know you have a special interest in headlines from The New York Times. Can you tell us more about that?

The New York Times is the benchmark for newspaper banner headlines. They only give a banner headline for the most important events. Since 1912 they have had over 2,100; almost half during the two world wars.

5. Have you had any of the items in your collection made available to archives, museums, or the like?

During the Bush-Gore post election court battle there was a 20 day straight stretch of banner headlines.

I was quoted in Newsweek as a newspaper expert because the NY Times wanted to know about previous long term stretches on continuous NY Times banner headlines. I had written a letter to the editors 10 years earlier complaining about why they did not give some important events a banner headline. The NY Times archivist and their head of research called me separately wanting to know if I could help with prior long stretches of banner headlines. I emailed my email lists and saved their jobs. They invited me to their headquarters on 12/01/2000. I spent the entire day there meeting most of their staff. Newsweek had contacted their archivist about the banner headline issue with the 2000 election so they referred the writer to me. I was in the December 5, 2000 issue of Newsweek.

I have worked with the Fifth Floor Museum in Dallas, providing them with the newspaper front pages from over 95% of the over 1,100 daily newspapers printed in the United States in 1963.

I have worked with the curator of Sagamore Hill to provide hundreds of front pages of key events in the career and life of Teddy Roosevelt.

I provided headlines to the Maritime Museum in Halifax - hundreds of newspaper front pages covering the Halifax explosion of December 6, 1917.(it blew up half the city and killed over 2,000 people).

6. Is there anything else that I haven't mentioned that you can tell us about your hobby?

I have collected microprints of thousands of front pages from many historic events from English language newspapers from all over the world.

I also have collected radio/television news broadcasts from historic events.

He told me to tell you that for anyone interested in possibly trading newspaper front pages or anyone who would like the print out of the NY Times banner headlines to contact him. He can be reached at headlineking@gmail.com



Introducing “Ancestor.Photos” – Images of Your Ancestors from the Victorian Era



Recently I became aware of a new website – “[Ancestor Photos](#)” Essentially, it provides scanned copies of Victorian-era photographs. The database numbers in the thousands and includes (from the website):

“We provide a unique opportunity to find images of your ancestors from the Victorian era and to purchase scanned copies. We only stock photographs from English-speaking countries, mostly from the UK, but some from the United States, Canada, and Australia plus a few examples from British India, South Africa, and of British people visiting the continent of Europe. We do not have any German, French or other nationalities.”

I contacted the owner, Alison Wilsey, and asked her about how this site came into being. Here is her fascinating response:

“As often happens in life two different events coalesced to produce the idea for ‘Ancestor Photos’. In late 2011 a cousin was sent ‘out of the blue’ a parcel of family photos by a remote relative who had been clearing out her attic. They were all from the Victorian era and all had names written neatly on the back. Suddenly the work on my family history was transformed overnight. From only having two or three photos of my great grandparents’ generation I suddenly had an image of almost everyone. Furthermore, the quality was quite remarkable. The pictures were attached to a robust card which had helped reduce wear and tear. After some googling, I learned that these robust photographs were ‘cartes de visite’ (CDVs). They dominated family photography for most of the Victorian era until people began to buy their own cameras.”

A few weeks later I was walking through Spitalfields market in London on a Thursday lunchtime. I spotted a cardboard box of CDVs and leafed through them. Out of perhaps 200 cards, I found 7 with names scribbled on the back. So began the idea of eventually trying to reunite these CDVs with family members. In the subsequent decade my husband and I have visited most of the big sales of ephemera in the country; from Edinburgh to Exeter and from Malvern to Newark. It was not until late 2021 that I retired from full-time work and reckoned that I now had enough images to launch the website ‘Ancestor Photos’ just before Christmas. I only hope that this new venture can create as much pleasure as that parcel of photos caused me back in 2011.”

Depending on the locations of your ancestors, I would highly recommend that you visit this site and check out the database.

It is searchable and has several fields for each captured photo: Photograph Number; Surname; Given (Christian) Name; Photographer; Town; Further Detail on Photo

Check out [Ancestor Photos](#). You just might get lucky and find your ancestor!

Real Newspaper Headlines

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When Were Statewide Death Registrations Required

If you are looking for death certificates, you need to know the timing of each state's requirements. Each state in the U.S. started requiring death registrations in different years. Usually some type of records were created prior to the official state laws, either at the county, city, or town levels. But state records weren't required until a law was passed. Furthermore, even though registrations and certificates were mandated, general compliance was not achieved by all entities for just a few years or even a few decades in some instance.

Below is a chart that lists the state and when registration was required. Also listed is a link to further information about each state's death records, especially where you might find them prior to state registration. The FamilySearch Wiki has a page for each state with this information. I have included a state level information site for some of the states. If you want to see the Wiki entry, just modify the state name in the URL for FamilySearch.

State	Year	Source
Alabama	1908	https://www.alabamapublichealth.gov/vitalrecords/death-certificates.html#:~:text=The%20Alabama%20Center%20for%20Health,persons%20who%20died%20in%20Alabama.
Alaska	1913	https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/How_to_Find_Alaska_Death_Records
Arizona	1909	https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/How_to_Find_Arizona_Death_Records
Arkansas	1914	https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/How_to_Find_Arkansas_Death_Records
California	1905	https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/How_to_Find_California_Death_Records
Colorado	1908	https://archives.colorado.gov/collections/genealogy-vital-records/death-records
Connecticut	1897	https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/How_to_Find_Connecticut_Death_Records
Delaware	1913	https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/How_to_Find_Delaware_Death_Records
District of Columbia	1874	https://dchealth.dc.gov/service/death-certificates
Florida	1899	https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/How_to_Find_Florida_Death_Records
Georgia	1919	https://www.georgiaarchives.org/research/death_records#:~:text=Statewide%20registration%20of%20births%20and,in%20the%20Georgia%20Death%20Certificates.
Hawaii	1896	https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/How_to_Find_Hawaii_Death_Records
Idaho	1911	https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/How_to_Find_Idaho_Death_Records
Illinois	1916	https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/How_to_Find_Illinois_Death_Records
Indiana	1900	https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/How_to_Find_Indiana_Death_Records
Iowa	1899	https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/How_to_Find_Iowa_Death_Records
Kansas	1911	https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/How_to_Find_Kansas_Death_Records
Kentucky	1911	https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/How_to_Find_Kentucky_Death_Records
Louisiana	1914	https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/How_to_Find_Louisiana_Death_Records
Maine	1892	https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/How_to_Find_Maine_Death_Records
Maryland	1898	https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/How_to_Find_Maryland_Death_Records
Massachusetts	1841	https://www.sec.state.ma.us/arc/arcvitalrecords/vitalrecordsidx.htm#:~:text=Statewide%20collection%20of%20Massachusetts%20vital,municipality%20where%20the%20event%20occurred.
Michigan	1897	https://www.michigan.gov/libraryofmichigan/0,9327,7-381-88854_89996_90000-467352--,00.html
Minnesota	1908	https://www.familysearch.org/wiki/en/How_to_Find_Minnesota_Death_Records

Generally you can obtain a Death Certificate from the state, or from the county, city, or town clerk or recorder.



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8 Ways to Screw Up Your Newspaper Research

Finding information and articles in newspapers about your ancestors is incredibly rewarding. And the amount of information about your ancestors in old newspapers is likely more than we can find. But if you are not careful you can make assumptions about what is in ink on the newsprint and foul up your research because of poor conclusions. And it is easy to do, correct? We fall into the trap of assuming that if it is published then it must be right.

Here are 8 ways to not screw up:

- **The Native Of Trap** - Just because the obituary states that your ancestor was a “native of” Boston, Massachusetts doesn’t mean that they were born there. She may have lived there for decades, or maybe her parents moved there when she was 3 months old and everyone assumed she was born there. So just because the obit states the city that she was a “native of” does not mean she was born there.
- **The Marriage Trap** - There is a section in the Vitals area of the newspapers for Marriage Licenses. So your ancestor or research target is listed there with their intended spouse. Guess what – the operative word is “intended.” Just because they got a license does not mean that a wedding took place.. You have more research to do.
- **The Divorce Trap** - Divorces Filed and Interlocutory Decrees are often listed in the Vital Statistics section of the newspaper. But those are NOT Divorces. Only Divorces Granted count as an actual divorce.
- **The Border Trap** - Don’t assume that all articles are going to be in the newspapers of the state of residence for your ancestor. If your target lived near the state border, check out neighboring state newspapers. For example, if they lived in Council Bluffs, Iowa, check out the Omaha, Nebraska papers. Or if they lived in Camden, New Jersey, check out the Philadelphia newspapers.
- **The Human Interest Story Bonus (and Possible Trap)** - Interesting articles were copied all over the country. My 3rd great uncle obtained possession of Geronimo’s knife and the article was in papers in several states as a human interest story. Make sure that stories such as these state the actual location of the subject. Don’t assume that it is the location of the newspaper that you are reading.
- **The Marriage Trap (Part 2)** - If you are searching for a woman, don’t just search for her given name and married surname. Often women who were adults and married were written as Mrs. Robert Smith rather than Gladys Smith for example. So unless she was a widow, unmarried, was divorced, or a child, you likely won’t find her by searching for her given name.
- **The Burial Trap** - Just because the obituary states that burial is to take place at Mountain View Cemetery doesn’t mean that they were actually buried there. There may have been a last minute change of plans by the family. Or Mountain View was later closed and the gravestones and remains were moved to another cemetery.
- **The Always Spell Correctly Trap** - When typing in your search criteria into that little box in the online newspaper database remember something very important. You are searching against an index that was created from hardware and software processes that scanned the newspaper and attempted to convert the ink dots on the paper to a letter and thus words. There is no spell check that converts those ink dots into words or actual names.

The bottom line is that one should not assume that everything in the newspaper is correct. These examples are just a few where improper conclusions can lead to documenting inaccurate facts and furthermore, wasting time in future re-search.

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Help Your Ancestors Live Forever - Write Your Family History And Write Your Own History While You're At It

One of my goals in my personal genealogy is to make sure that my ancestors are remembered. Many had no descendants, so absolutely no one alive remembers them. That's sad to me, which is why I created a couple of family history websites. But recently I have been seeking even better ways to memorialize their lives. Their stories are important to be documented, which might explain why I am such a fan of newspaper research.

In any case, here are a few tools that I have discovered that provide a unique means to memorialize our ancestors.

And guess what? We need to produce our own autobiographies. We aren't getting any younger and memories do fade.



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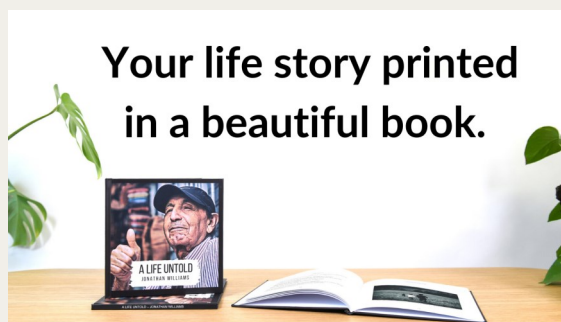
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