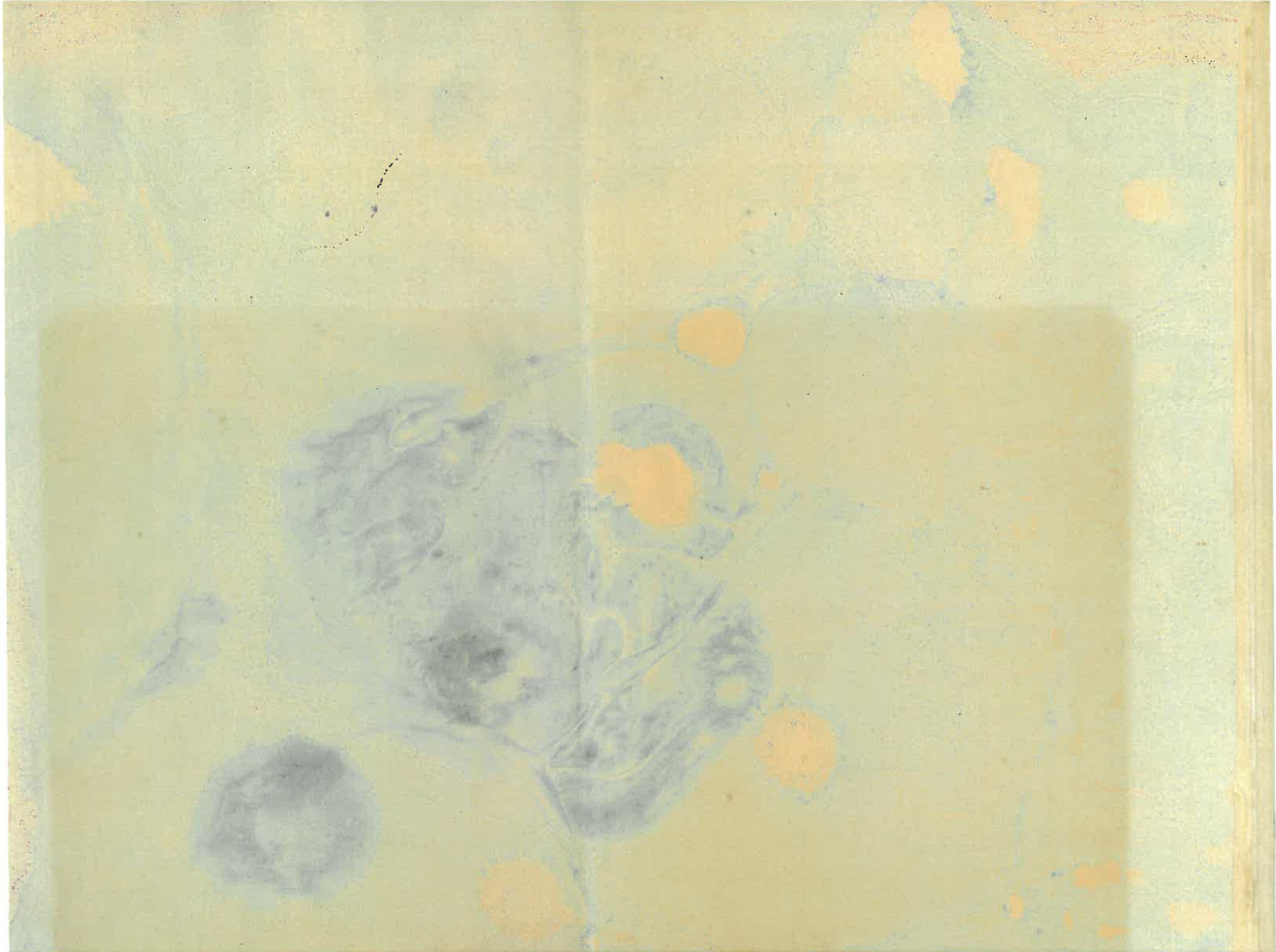


QUINN
BIOGRAPHY



To all the people
who made this book
possible.

The Quinn
Biography

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Paternal Ancestor

My great-grand-
father migrated to be-
come a wealthy plan-
tation owner. He mar-
ried Mary Ballard. They
had one child, Edwin
Yates Quinn Jr., my
grandfather. He was
named after his
father Edwin Yates
Quinn, Sr.

Edwin Yates Quinn
Jr. was born September
19, 1888. He died Dec-
ember 11, 1931 ^{Hunter Haven} in North
Carolina. He moved to

^{Florida}
North Carolina where
he later owned a ^{agri-} fast
agriculture supply ^{warehouse} ~~warehouse~~ ^{warehouse} & e
married Katherine Wil-
kerson. Katherine Wil-
kerson was the daughter
of Henry and Betsey
Wilkerson. I don't know
Betsey Wilkersons maid-
en name. Von Slinkert
Edwin Yates Quinn
Jr., and Katherine
Wilkerson had four
~~children~~ children. One of
them was my
daddy. He was born
December 16, 1912. The
other children are Jura
William, and Katho-

Footnoted (connection)
Edwin Yates died before the family
moved to ~~the~~ East Flat Rock, N. C.
E. Y. was part owner of ^{ware house} ~~ware house~~
with Mr. Slaughter in ^{Winston} ~~Winston~~
Seven - They made commercial
sprays for orange groves -

erine Quinn, They are
now married and have
family.

~~And~~ William Young Quinn
of La Jolla, Calif. wife Barbara
They have no children - adopted
her sister's daughter - Tucker.
Now Mrs Benjamin Greedy -)

Maternal Ancestors

In my maternal side I can trace back six generations. One of my great, great, great, grandfathers is Sabe Craftree. I do not know when he was born or when he died, but I do know he married Martha Hughes. They were both born in Claiborne County, Tennessee. They had one daughter, Mary Louise Craftree.

Mary Louise Crabtree
was born in Claiborne
County, July 31, 1855.

She married John
Davis who was also
born in Claiborne County.
He was the son of Tom
Davis. John Davis and
Mary Louise Crabtree
had six children, one
of whom was Frank
Davis my great, grand-
father. Mary Louise

Crabtree died August
15, 1929. - ^{result of being struck}
^{by car while}
^{crossing the street}

Frank Davis was
born April 21, 1879. He
married Pearl Rose
Evans who was born

on ~~the~~ Evans Mountain
in Pineville, Kentucky - Part
of which is now - ⁱⁿ Mt. State
in Kentucky, April 17th 1841

She was the daugh-
ter Melinda and Rev.
Robert G. Evans. ^{Robert G. Evans}
Evans was borne ^{in Evans}
September 18, 1839, and
Mt. in
Kentucky

Melinda was borne
February 18, 1844. I
do not know Melin-
da's maiden name.
Frank Davis, and
Pearl Rose Evans are
still alive (1957). They
had eight children.
One of them was
Gretchen Davis.

Gretchen Davis was
borne May 24, 1904
in Bell County, Ken -

tucky. She married
Herman John Harvey
who was born October
27, 1879, but I do not
know the date of his
death. He was one
of eight children of
John Herman Harvey
and Francis Victoria
Carpenter. John Herman
Harvey was born Oct-
ober 27, 1879 in Grant,
County, Tennessee. He
died March 5, 1956. Fran-
cis Victoria Carpenter was
born August 5, 1879 in
Marcock, County, Tennessee.
She died August 10, 1954.
Gretchen Davis and Her -

man John Harvey had
three children. One of
them was my mother.
Lillian Harvey. She was
born April 18, 1920.

Parents

My parents are Richard Sanford Quinn, Sr. and Lillian Harvey Quinn. My father was born December 16, 1912 in Dallas Texas. My mother was born April

18, 1920 in Middlesboro.
Kentucky. They were
married July 2, 1949 in
the courthouse in
Maryville, Tennessee.

When daddy was
two years old, the fam-
ily moved from Dallas
to Florida. There they
lived in St. Augustine
for six years. Dad went
to the St. Augustine
Public School. Then
the family moved to
Orlando and they lived
there for seven years.
Dad attended the De-
laney Grammar School
and the Orlando Jr.

was on the move again. They moved to Winter Haven and lived there for about 3 years. There Dad went to prep school called Norman Jr. College where he graduated. His father died when Dad was eighteen. The family moved to the summer home in Flat Rock, North Carolina. That year he entered the University of Florida which he attended for one year. He came to Knoxville in 1935, and he worked for Canada Dry Ginger Ale. Later

he got a job working
for the Knoxville
Journal. From there he
went with W. N. O. & R.
Radio. Finally he got
a job with W. B. & R.
where he is now the
Sales Manager for W. B.
& R. Television.

My mother was
born in Middlesboro,
Kentucky. She attended
Middlesboro Grammar
School. Then she attended
Boyd Jr. High School
in Middlesboro. Her
family ^{Knoxville} moved to
Knoxville, and she
graduated from Knox.

High School. She later graduated from Draughton's Business College. After that she worked for the Commercial National Bank. There she met Dad and they got married.

Pre-School Days

I was born December
9, 1945 in Oak Ridge
Hospital in Oak Ridge,
Tennessee. I weighed
seven pounds and ten

dish blonde hair
which faded to a
dark blonde. I had
bright blue eyes.

When I was eleven months old, I went to live with my grandmother. I can remember one time at her house I accidentally laid my hand on a hot iron. I have always been afraid of irons since. My grandmother lived in Trenton, Tennessee. I had a lot of fun there. I was three years of

I came to Knoxville,
Tennessee with the fam-
ily in 1949. We lived
in a small house on
Columbia Avenue. I do not
remember anything that
happened while we
lived there. Then we
moved to a larger house
of Lounas Drive. It was
while we lived there
that I started going to
kindergarten. I went
there for two years.
My teacher was Mrs.
Hembree. I had al-
most all the fun in
my life at kinder-
garten. I was a while

garden, that the family moved to Sequoyah Village. We lived in an apartment on Howe Avenue. We lived right across from the Sequoyah Presbyterian Church. Our apartment is in middle of a horseshoe of apartments. Soon after we moved to the Village, I was old enough to go to school.

School Days

I started school at
the age of six. My
first day of school was
September 6, 1951. Minn.

Ann Wells was my first grade teacher. It was her first year as a teacher at Sequoyah School, and my first year as a pupil. I can remember in the cafeteria I would sit and long for the day I could get a drink of water from the big drinking fountain instead of the little one. When the pupils were bad, Miss Wells would shake them. I only got shook once or twice.

In the second grade my teacher was Mrs.

Rachel Boyd. I can remember her saying that in two weeks we would all eat together in the cafeteria. That year spelling and arithmetic were my hardest subjects. We did a lot of art that year, and I learned to draw pretty well.

In the third grade my teacher was Mrs. Ruth Flynn. She was a very good teacher. The third grade one gets a writing book, and a spelling workbook. The third grade

is also the first year
one would go to room
to learn music. We
went into Mrs Barrett's
room. Miss Grace Cow-
ell, our principal, played
the piano, while Mrs.
Barrett led us in the
songs. I joined Cub Scouts
in the third grade,
but I lost interest
because it took up too
much of my time.

My fourth grade
teacher was Mrs. Pearl
Brenneis. She was one
of the best teachers I
had. The fourth grade
was one of the hardest

years to me. I was used to having just three or four books. In the fourth grade I was given seven or eight books. Mrs. Brenneis taught me some advanced work. She taught me some very difficult fractions I was not supposed to learn until I got to the sixth grade.

My fifth grade teacher was Mrs. Beatrice Ruthven. It was her first year of teaching at Sequoyah. I had done some

practise teaching at
Bearden, but it was
the first time she
taught a full year.
I had a lot of fun
in the fifth grade.
I had my first
experience as a patrol
boy. I was elected
lieutenant, and for
being a good patrol
boy, I went to Wash-
ington, D. C. with
some other boys. The
trip was a lot of
fun. I also learned
to speak a little French
in the fifth grade.
In the sixth grade

my teacher was Miss Mary Dowell. She is the best teacher in Sequoyah School. She taught me a lot in arithmetic. I learned more about fractions and decimals. In English, I learned the parts of speech and how to write better paragraphs and stories. In the sixth grade I also achieved a grammar grade certificate in writing. It is the highest certificate one can get while in school.

mar school. I did
not do much art
in the sixth grade,
but the little done
was a lot of fun.

Sequoyah was a
lot of fun, but I
am looking forward
to Tyson Jr. High,
and West High
Schools

My Ambition

When I grow up I want to be a major-league baseball player. If possible I would like to play for the New York Yankees. My favorite positions are short-stop and pitcher. I would also like to break Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs hit in one season.

I'm training for my ambition I will try to be on all the school baseball teams, and try to be on all little

League, and Babe Ruth
League teams. I hope I
will be able to go to
college and take phy-
sical education.

I want to be a
major-league baseball
player because if one
is a very good player,
one can make about
\$1,000,000.00 per year.
I also love the game
of baseball. I think
it is very thrilling
sport. For the sake
of the game, I want
first to be a good
sport in every game

happy to be able to
play on my team,
and last but not
least to always do my
best.

When I get too
old to play, I will
be a coach or a man-
ager of a team.

Lossery

accidentally, Something that happens unexpectedly, or without being foreseen; something done unintentionally.

difficult, Hard to do, make understand, etc.
generation, One of the steps in the line of descent, or a person or persons representing it.

kindergarten, A school for young children, utilizing in its methods of instruction, the normal desire of such children
to learn what etc.

maternal, Having to do with a mother.

paternal, Related through the father.

plantation, A place planted, especially, in Southern United States; An estate cultivated by laborers, etc.

warehouse, A place to store goods, a storehouse.