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PIONEER FAMILIES OF MILLER COUNTY, MISSOURI

"Journey to the Past"

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I Dedicate My Book

To my parents: G. Oliver Smith

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To my husband: Ambrose H. Hake

To my brother: Bill G. Smith and his wife,

Bonnie Luttrell Smith

To my children: Kathy Warman

Kerry Warman Kelly Stallings Kirk Warman

To my grandchildren: Nikki Stallings

Amanda Stallings Ray Stallings II Kandra Warman Keidra Warman Krystal Warman Keisha Warman Kyle Warman

AND finally I dedicate my book to all those wonderful pioneers who lived before me...my ancestors who instilled family pride and a love for this country in my daily life. I am a part of those who have gone before and knowing this, I have spent a good part of my life seeking out and recording their history, to the best of my knowledge.

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Blevans/Kirkland

Bliss Bond

Boyd/Clark

Carroll Capps

Colvin/Phipps

Condra

Doubikin/ Hensley/ Shockley

Duncan/Workman

Fancher
Ferguson
Gardner/Bailey
Gott/Tinsley
Hicks/Grady

Hackney

Hake/Evers/Weissling

Harrison Hawken Hix Humphrey

Jackson Jarrett

Jenkins/Freeman

Jones/Slawson/Irvin/Warman

Kempker Kinder Lawson

Livingston/Burks

Long

Loveall/Sorter

Luttrell
Martin
McCubbin
Miller
Morrow
Myers
Pemberton

Pitchford/Russell/Enloe

Ponder/Robinson

Price Rowden Reed Shelton Skinner

Smith/Stinnett Stephens/Mullens

Taylor

Volmert/Buechter/Hamacher

Wall Whalen Williams

Whittle/Keeth

Wyrick

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Grosvenor

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Golden

Graham

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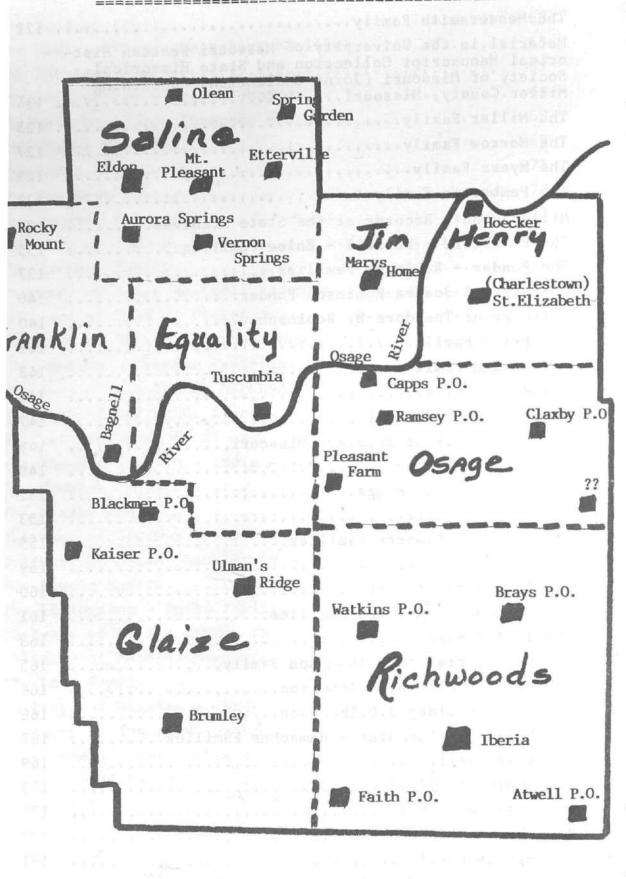
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"TRACING THE ROOTS " MILLER COUNTY'S EARLY HISTORY

Miller County is in the central part of Missouri, bounded on the north by Morgan, Moniteau and Cole,; east by Cole, Osage, and Maries; south by Pulaski and Camden; and west by Camden and Morgan counties; area 380,000 acres.

The territory now comprising Miller County was a hunting ground of the Osage Indians, as as late as 1822, they had a village on Tavern Creek, near the mouth of Barren Fork. About the beginning of the century adventurous hunters and trappers visited the country, and later traders followed in their footsteps. Along the Osage was a well-worn trail, and along this the pioneers wended their way. It is not known that any of the early hunters in the territory became permanent settlers. The first white man to make his home in the county, according to the most reliable authorities, was Seneca R.Y. Day, who settled near the mouth of Tavern Creek in 1815.

Miller County territory was included in Cole County when the latter was organized in 1820, and remained so until February 6, 1837, when the legislative act creating Miller County out of the southern part of Cole County was approved. The county was named in honor of John Miller, who was Governor of Missouri, 1826-28.

There were no schools in the county until after 1830. The report of the school superintendents in 1899 showed the number of public schools in the county as eighty-six.

During the Civil War, Miller County supplied about 1,000 men to both side, about 700 serving on the Federal side and the remainder on the Southern, mostly under General Parsons. There was considerable bushwhacking, a little skirmishing, but no regular engagements within its limits. The county quickly recovered from the effects of the war soon after peace was declared.

HERE'S SOME INTERESTING MILLER CO. HISTORI...

Between July 31-August 6 in 1806, the famous expedition of Zebulon M. Pike passed through present day Miller County. They traveled the Osage river on their way west, eventually reaching Colorado.

July 20, 1826, the first land entry was made in what is now Miller County by William Miller. It was in Saline township near Spring Garden.

December 21, 1837, the first post office in the county was established at Tuscumbia. James Pryor Harrison was the first post master. Mail was delivered on horseback once a week from Waynesville to Jefferson City via Tuscumbia.

On Feb. 26, 1837, the first marriage in the county was performed between Sims Brockman and Rachel Gartin by Andrew Kingery, a Minister of the gospel.

November 6, 1837, the county court issued a merchants license to William H. Pulliam who had a frontier general store near the present site of Iberia.

In 1851, Miller County had only 4 post office sites.. Iberia, Pleasant Mount, Rocky Mount and Tuscumbia.

In 1840, the first paupers were farmed out by the county court.

In 1839, the first courthouse was built, a log building, and the first jail was built about the same time a short distance from the courthouse. It was also built of logs. The 2nd courthouse was built in 1858, constructed of bricks. The present courthouse is part of the same courthouse built in 1858.

The oldest road in Miller County was the Springfield-Jefferson City road, running generally north and south passing through Tuscumbia. Another old road was the Little Piney river-Versailles road taking a northwesterly direction through Iberia and Tuscumbia.

During the 1870s, horse racing embezzlements, abortions, burglary, and a few new cases came up and by the 1880s, almost every variety of cases, know to ordinary courts, appeared in Miller Couty.

Aurora Springs was the county's largest town during the 1880s and 90s, due to the discovery of mineral springs in the region. In 1881, approximately 20 new buildings sprang up in the 'boom town'. When the railroad bypassed the town, it began to decline and almost disappeared. In 1890, the town had a population of 421 persons.

In 1878, Miller County employed 56 schoolteachers with a monthly salary of \$22.50 each. There were 65 schoolhouses, but only 56 were in use. Fifty-five of the schools were for the white children and one for the black children.

Miller County once had a township named Reed. It was formed in 1837 from part of Equality township but was soon dissolved.

In the 1860s and 70s, Jesse and Frank James, the famous Missouri outlaws, frequented the backwoods trails of Miller County. They visited their cousin, Mildred James Wall and her husband, James Wall, at their trading post in southern Richwoods township called Faith.

Miller County's growth halted during the Civil War era, but lead mining from the 1870s into the early 1900s increased the population.

August 5, 1905, the first suspension bridge to span the Osage river was dedicated at Tuscumbia.

THE AHART FAMILY

The earliest members of the Ahart family in America were immigrants from Germany. The original German spellng of the name was Airhardt and Erhardt. The family settled in Miller County, Osage township, before 1840. Their land was situated west of the Big Tavern creek and today is owned by Henry Heckemeyer and Arthur Hodge. There are three cemeteries on these farms where the Ahart ancestors are buried. They have been inventoried as Ahart Cemetery; Ahart Cemetery No. 2, and Airhardt Cemetery. In researching this family I found the name spelled Airhardt, Airhart, Arhart, Erhardt, Aheart, and Ahart.

The census of 1840 lists Ann Airhart as head of a household in Osage township. In her home were two males, a boy under 5 years and an adult man 20-30 years old; and four females, 2 teenages and 2 adults. Living nearby was their neighbor, Nathaniel Humphrey. His wife was Jane Ahart, whom he had married in 1839. Evidently Jane was his second wife because there were four children in their home in the 1840 census and they had been married for only one year.

I believe Ann Airhart was the mother of these seven children, including Jane Ahart Humphrey. She was probably a widow trying to rear these children in Miller County's rugged frontier because in those years of the late 1830s, the county had been in existence a very short while (organized in 1837).

From research, I believe the sons of Ann Airhart were Michael, born 1813 in Ohio and William R. born in 1832 in Missouri. Her daughters were Mary, Martha, Susan, and Jane. According to Miller County marriage records, Nathaniel Humphrey first married Jane Ahart in 1839 and then married her sister, Susan, in 1844. The following are marriage records for the children of Ann Airhart/Ahart:

Micahel Airhart m. Sarah _______, date unknown William Airhart m. Martha Humphrey 22 Jun 1854 Jane Airhart m. Nathaniel Humphrey 23 July 1839 Susan Airhart m. Nathaniel Humphrey 17 May 1844 Martha Airhart m. Emaney Gerby 7 July 1847 Mary Airhart m. John Thornton 16 January 1848

Michael Ahart, born 1813 in Ohio was probably the oldest child of Ann and her husband and William R. Ahart, born 1832 in Missouri, was probably the youngest child.

Most of the Ahart descendants in Miller County today are from the children of William R. and Martha Jane (Humphrey) Ahart. Their children were:

George W. Ahart born 15 Jan 1855, died young; Sarah L. Ahart born 27 Dec 1858, died young; Mary A. Ahart 1861-1882; Haley Missouri Ahart born 24 Nov 1864 married Andrew Jarrett; Sisley E. Ahart born 16 Sept 1866, died in 1867; Nancy A. Ahart born 22 Jan 1869 married James Crider; James M. Ahart born 22 Sept 1871 married Mary Jane Wickham (daughter of Nelson Wickham); John William (Fount) Ahart born 16 Oct 1873 married (1) ____ Evans, (2) Sarah Melvina Humphrey; Julia Susan Ahart born 23 Mar 1875 died 1883; Martha Dona Ahart born 6 Dec 1877 married ? (maybe James Jarrett?).

William and Martha Jane had one son and four daughters who died very young and by family legend it has been told through the generations that the death of one of the young daughters was caused from fatal burns. Her dress caught fire from the family's fireplace and she was burned very badly, resulting in her death.

After the death of Martha Jane Humphrey Ahart in 1898, William married a widow lady in the Big Tavern creek community near where he lived. Her name was Margaret Deatley. William died in 1904 and his second wife lived until 1933.

During the mid 19th century, the neighbors of William Ahart, in the Big Tavern country of Osage township, were Peter Humphrey, Robert B. Clark, Alexander Clark, James Davidson, Isaac D. Rowden, Greenville Boyd, James Hamilton, and Richard Holmeyer.

Today the line of descent of the Ahart/Airhart family continues on in the families of Jarrett, Crider, Wickham, Humphrey, Hawkins, Catron, Evans, Skaggs, and others.

As a child growing up in north Iberia, I remember well John (Fount) and Sarah Melvina (Humphrey) Ahart. They lived in a two-story house on my street and the house is still standing, but vacant. Sarah Melvina (we called her Melviny), spent many hours piecing homemade quilts and when I married in 1955, she gave me a beautiful pieced quilt as a gift. I loved it! It went across the country with me to southern California and during the time we lived there, the quilt disappeared! I do hope someone, somewhere, still has it stored in a cedar chest or trunk.

THE BILYEU FAMILY

The Bilyeu family of Miller County were descendants of Thomas and Aimee Billiou of LaBasse, French Flanders. Their son, Pierre/Peter was born in LaBasse in 1625. They were Walloons, which was a segment of the French Huguenots. LaBasse was part of Belguim Territory in those years of the 17th century.

Pierre/Peter, son of Thomas and Aimee, married Francoise DuBois, a daughter of Christian DuBois of Rheims, France.

Pierre and Francoise came to America in 1661 and their son, Isaac Billiou, was born at sea on their long journey across the Atlantic. He was christened on 10 August 1661 at Long Island, New York. The Billious remained in New York, locating on Staten Island, for a number of years. By November 1684, Isaac Billious had moved south into New Jersey where he married Ida Sueberingh, daughter of John and Adriana (Polhemus) Sueberingh.

Isaac and Sue had a son named Peter Billiou II who was born in 1690. When Peter II reached maturity he married a woman named Marrya/Maragrietje____ in New Jersey.

The next generation of descension is not complete, but it is certain the lineage continues on through a son of Peter II and Maragrietje.

John Bilyeu, probably a grandson of Peter and Maragrietje, was born in Maryland in 1775. Sometime in the time era of the early 1700s the surname changed from Billiou to Bilyeu. The first wife of John Bilyeu was Sarah McGrew with whom he had a large family. John Bilyeu spent some time in Overton County, Tennessee and while there, served in the Tennessee Militia during the War of 1812. John Bilyeu and his 2nd wife, Rachel Carr, came to Mid-Missouri in the 1830s and settled in the Big Richwoods of southern Miller County. He died in Miller Co., near Iberia, in 1853. Prior to coming to Miller Co., the Bilyeus lived for awhile in Illinois. Some of the family remained in the Christian County, Illinois area and many of their descendants are living there today.

A son of John and his first wife was Peter Bilyeu. He was born 29 Sept 1802 in either Maryland or Tennessee and died 21 July 1877 in Scio, Linn County, Oregon. His wife was named Jane, born 4 Dec 1801, died 9 April 1878, also in Oregon. It is uncertain what the maiden name of Jane really

was. Some researchers say she was born a Dyer and others say Coker. Peter and Jane were married in Tennessee on March 18, 1821. Their children were: Nancy Bilyeu b. Jan. 1822 d. 1 Oct 1849 in Miller Co. m. John Dyer 1843 in Miller Co.; John L. 'Long John' Bilyeu b. 23 Jul 1824 d. 18 Dec 1892 in Oregon m. Nancy Workman; George Bilyeu b. 11 Feb 1826 d. 18 Mar 1901 in Oregon, never married; Didama Ruth Bilyeu b. 1827 in Illinois d. 1911, Christina Co., Ill. m. John Kinder 18 Jan 1846 Miller Co.; Delila Jane Bilyeu b.? d.? m. 1) _____ Topping 2)Richard Mahyho 1877; 3)James Shahan 1894; Sarah Bilyeu b.? d.? (in Illinois) m. _____ Myers.

Peter and Jane Bilyeu left Miller County in 1850 and moved west to Oregon Territory. They were early pioneers of Linn County, Oregon. Two of their sons, John and George, went to Oregon with them, but the daughters remained in Miller County. Their oldest daughter, Nancy (Dyer), had died in 1849 in Miller Co. and left two small children. Their grandmother, Anna Dyer, reared these children and they remained in the county. Sarah married a Myers and they went to Illinois. Delila Jane was married 3 times and it is believed she eventually migrated to Oregon. Didama Ruth and her husband, John Kinder, remained in Miller County for a number of years and reared a large family.

The Bilyeus who moved to Oregon Territory remained there and reared many children. Their descendants are very numerous in the Northwest today. The headlines in the Albany, Oregon DEMOCRAT-HERALD, dated Monday, August 18, 1952, stated...."Oregon's Biggest Family Hold Reunion in Albany...Bilyeus Re-enact Wagon Train Scene." The many-wagon train of Miller County pioneers left for Oregon in the early 1850s and relocated in Linn County. The families included the names of Bilyeu, Kinder, Workman, Shelton, and Biggers. In 1952, about 320 acres of the original land was still being farmed by Bilyeu descendants.

Didama Ruth Bilyeu, daughter of Peter and Jane of Oregon, granddaughter of John Bilyeu of Maryland, was born about 1827 in Christian County, Illinois. At an early age, her family moved to MillerCo. and settled in the Big Richwoods near Iberia. She married John Kinder, son of John and Patsey (Mallone) Kinder of Shelby Co., Kentucky, on Jan. 18, 1846. She and John reared a large family: Peter Kinder b. 1847 d. 1928 m. Harriett Lamb; Jennie Kinder b. 1848 d.? m. John Brannem in Illinois; Margaret Jane Kinder b. 1849 d. after 1870 m. _____; Nancy Kinder b. 1852 d.? m. James Dinkens in Illinois; Sarah E. Kinder b. 1853 d.? m. David Workman 1879; George Allen Kinder 1855-1938 m. 1) Vienna Hale 2) Rebecca Howell.

Rachel Elizabeth Kinder 4 Feb 1856-10 Jul 1932 m. John Henry Wyrick 1878; Celia Didama Kinder b. 1859 d. after 1900 m. James Clemons Wyrick; Ruth Kinder 1860-1945 m. Jesse M. Topping 1882; John Kinder, Jr. 1864-1933 m. Luella Blize; James Leander Kinder 1867-1949 m. Alvina Lucinda Martin 1910.

Didama and John Kinder made several trips to Christian County, Illinois and eventually they settled permanently in that county after the Civil War. They both died there after 1900 and are buried near Moweauqua, Christian County, Illinois.

Rachel Elizabeth Kinder, daughter of John Kinder and Didama (Bilyeu); granddaughter of Peter and Jane Bilyeu who went to Oregon; great granddaughter of John Bilyeu of Maryland; was born in Miller County on February 4, 1856. In 1878, she married John Henry Wyrick, son of Chesley Nelson and Lucinda (Wyrick) Wyrick, natives of Grainger County, Tennessee. Rachel Elizabeth (called Betty) and John Wyrick were parents of 6 children: Earnest Wyrick b. 1879, died young; Perry Tolbert Wyrick 1880-1958 m. Carrie G. Whittle; Vernetta Amanda Wyrick 1883-1942 m. Anthony Cordell Martin; Aretta F. Wyrick 1885-1919 m. John Hendericks; George Elmer Wyrick 1890-195_ m. Leatha Shelton; and Chesley Sylvester Wyrick 1892-1962 m. Amanda Elizabeth Whittle.

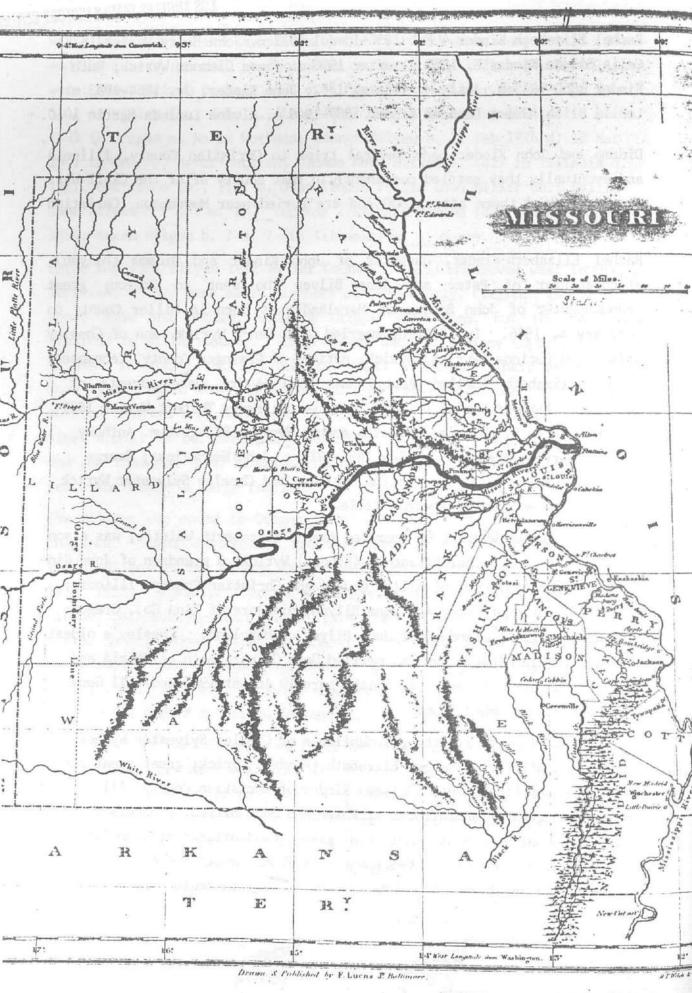
Chesely Sylvester Wyrick, who married Amanda Elizaberth Whittle, was a son of John Henry and Rachel Elizabeth (Kinder) Wyrick; a grandson of John Kinder and Didama (Bilyeu) of Miller County and Christian County, Illinois; a great grandson of Peter and Jane Bilyeu, pioneers of Linn Co., Oregon; and a great, great grandson of John Bilyeu of Maryland. Chesley's oldest daughter, Verlie Alberta Wyrick, married Gene Oliver Smith of Iberia and they were parents of Peggy Lee Smith, born 10 August 1935 and Bill Gene Smith born 15 November 1936.

Peggy and Bill Smith are the grandchildren of Chesley Sylvester Wyrick; great grandchildren of Rachel Elizabeth (Kinder) Wyrick; great great grandchildren of Didama Ruth (Bilyeu) Kinder of Christian County, Illinois; great great great grandchildren of Peter and Jane Bilyeu, pioneers of Linn County, Oregon; and great great great great grandchildren of John Bilyeu of Maryland; and are direct descendants of Thomas and Aimee Billiou, who lived in LaBasse, French Flanders, in the early 17th century.





Early Map of Missouri - - - 1821



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BLEVANS - KIRKLAND

Although the surname Blevans no longer appears in Miller County, the family was among the earlier settlers. Stephen A. Blevins and his wife, Nancy (Kirkland) Blevans came to the present bounds of the county in 1831 from Tennessee. They married in Tennessee in 1810 and by 1815 had moved to Alabama where they remained until 1823. At that time, they moved back to Bledsoe County, Tennessee.

Nancy was a daughter of John Kirkland who emigrated to the United States from Scotland before the Revolutionary War. He settled briefly in Virginia and then was in South Carolina until about 1800. With four sons and four daughters, he moved into Tennessee around 1800 and is thought to have died there. The name of his wife is not known. The sons of John Kirkland were Archibald, Daniel, Robert, and James Kirkland. His daughters were Nancy K. Blevans, Sarah K. Hix-Evans, Jane K. Hale, and an unknown daughter. These children were all born in South Carolina between 1780-1800.

Stephen and Nancy (Kirkland) Blevans was in Pulaski County, Missouri records prior to 1837 when Miller county was formed from part of Pulaski. I believe they settled in the Big Richwoods near present-day Iberia and remained there from about 1831 till about 1850.

During their stay in central Missouri, Stephen Blevans served as a Justice of the Pulaski County Court and was one of Miller County's first Associate Justices after formation in February, 1837. He is referred to as Judge Blevans in county records.

Stephen and Nancy (Kirkland) Blevans had at least three sons, Jonathan, Robert and Jefferson. Jonathan married 1)Julia Ann Allen in Miller Co. in 1843 and 2) Julia Ann Coates in 1855; Robert married 1) Dorinda Gardner in MillerCo. in 1854 and 2) Catherine Hoskins in 1860. No record of a marriage is found for Jefferson. It is believed they also had 3 daughters, Hannah Blevans Good (Mrs. Joseph), Sarah Blevans Anderson (Mrs. John), and Margaret Blevans Rickman (Mrs. William).

Jonathan Blevins/Blevans, the son of Stephen and Nancy, is thought to have been one of the first schoolteachers in the region of the Big Richwoods of southern Miller Couty in the 1830s and 40s. Some census records state that Jonathan could neither read nor write, but it is known he was an early-day schoolteacher and in 1846 he was given the job of enumerating the school children in Richwoods township and again performed the same duties in 1852. It is not very likely he was illiterate!

Jonathan Blevans, born ca 1815 in Tennessee married Julia Ann Allen, born ca 1824 in Kentucky, in Miller County 12 April 1843. She was a member of the Allen family who came to the county from Barren County, Kentucky about 1841. Jonathan and Julia had four children: Lafayette Allen born ca 1844 m. Rosaline Norfleet 1864; John S. born ca 1846 m. Ann Eliza How in Cass Co., MO 1866; James born ca 1848; and Robert B. born ca 1851. Julia died sometime between 1851-1855 because on 1 April 1855, Jonathan his second wife, Julia Ann Coates, who I believe was a neice of Julia (Allen) Blevans. His second wife was several years younger than Jonathan, born about 1837 in Kentucky.

By 1860, Stephen A. Blevins/Blevans had died somewhere in Missouri, possibly in either Platte, Buchanan, or Cass county. His will and estate records have not been found. In 1860, Jonathn and Julia (Coates) Blevans was found in Cass County, MO living in Big Creek township. With them were his four children born to his first wife and two children of their own, Mary E. Blevans born ca 1857 and George D. Blevans born ca 1859. Living nearby was Jonathan's mother, Nancy Kirkland Blevans, in the home of her daughter, Hanna Blevans Good. Jonathan and Julia Ann were still living in Cass County, near the town of Pleasant Hill, in the census of 1870. By the time of this census, they had produced another daughter, Louise born ca 1865.

The Blevans/Kirkland families are being researched by Patricia West of St. Louis, Missouri. A book about these families will be published in the future. Ms. West graciously supplied me with her researched material so that a segment on this early Miller County family can be recorded in this history of "MILLER COUNTY'S PIONEERING FAMILIES".

ANCESTORS

BY Peggy Smith Hake

John Kallenback was born in Saxony, Germany on the 10th day of December, 1844. He imigrated to the u.s. in his early youth and soon thereafter became a naturalized citizen of our country. Not long after his arrival, he enlisted in the Union Army and served his adopted country through that long struggle as a private in Company G, 10th regiment of Missouri Volunteers; Cavalry. John was married to Christina Artz on November 12, 1876 and they became the parents of four children: Roland O.; Oliver R.; Oscar.; and Bertha who died in infancy. After the death of his first wife in 1892, he remarried and his second wife was Minnie A. Nixdorf, a daughter of Dr. A. P. Nixdorf, one of the pioneer physicians of Miller County. He and zminnie had nine children who included; Stella, John Frederick, Edison C., Raymond, Ruth, Nettie, Henry, Ruby, and Hazel. Soon after the Civil War, John established a home in Tuscumbia and engaged in the blacksmith and wagon making business. The last few years of his life he was retired and spent the time farming his land a few miles north of Tuscumbia. John Kallenbach died at his home on the Saline Creek, the 28th day of December, 1918 at the age of 74 years.

Andrew Jackson, our 7th President, was the first Presdent whose birthplace was in dispute. The various places claimed included: Union County, N. Carolina; Berkely Co., Va; August Co., Va.; (now West Va.) york Co., Penn.; England; and some said he was born on the high seas! According to his biography, his birthplace was given as Waxhaw, S. Carolina which is none of the places mentioned above.

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THE HISTORY OF MILLER COUNTY"S BLACK POPULATION

(Revised from a copyrighted story written in 1985) by Peggy Smith Hake

Early in Miller County's history, you will find that the Negro was part of it's population. Very few came into the area as freed men but instead were brought westward as slaves of the families who relocated in this New Frontier.

Anyone who is familiar with America's history know that when Missouri was damitted to the Union in 1821, she was instituted as a slave state and Maine was admitted at the same time as a free state, therfore keeping the balance even of Northern and Southern states.

Miller County had approximately 100 slaves listed in a census of 1840; it increased to approximately 190 in 1850 and by 1860, the census recorded an increase to nearly 240 slaves.

Slave ownership was part of many ancestral background. My great, great, great grandfather, William Gardner of Barren County, Kentucky, owned quite a large number of slaves. In his will, dated 5 March 1838, he deeded each of his six older children one slave each. Part of that will stated....'I have given to my son, Richard Gardner, a negro boy named Socrates; to my daughter, Anne Sperlocke, a negro girl named Polly Ann; to my son, Jacob, a negro boy named Ben; to my daughter Jemimah Allen, a negro girl named Sizann; to my son Paullin Gardner, a negro girl named Stephanna; to my daughter Polly Gardner, I give a negro girl named Peggy, with her bed, her heffer (heifer).'.....Paullin and her Gardner, cover. Sperlock/Spurlock, Jemima Allen and Jacob Gardner emigrated, with their families, to Miller Co. circa 1842, so it is presumed the negroes mentioned in William's will came to Missouri with their owners. I do know that my great, great grandfather, Paulin Gardner, did indeed bring his slave, Stephanna, with him and she helped to rear his children in the ensuing years.

The Allen family of Barren County, KY were slaveowners bringing quite a number with them to Miller Co. in 1842 also. Joe Allen, who had married Jemimah Gardner, owned 7 in 1860; Elias Allen, who had married Mary Gardner, owned 5; and Isaiah Allenowned 3. I am told the land south of Iberia, always referred to as 'Nigger Hill', was owned by the Allen slaves after their freedom in the 1860s. On December 2, 1866, Josephus Allen, a man of

color, married StephenAnn Allen, a lady of color, in Miller Co. The marriage was performed by Charles Tallman, a Justice of the Peace. These folks were two of the Allen slaves who were freed by this time and, as was the custome, had assumed the last name of the family who had owned them.

Charles Tallman also performed two other marriages for black folk in 1866. They were using the last name of Lawless..William Lawless married Manda Lawless and Herny Lawless married Violet Lawless. William and Henry Lawless were brothers who lived in Miller Co. before, during, and after the Civil Their life began in the early 1800s; Henry born in 1820 and William was a few years younger. At the time of their marriages in 1866, each couple had several children. After the war years, they must have decided to give their children a legal name and birthright. In October, 1869, the two Lawless brothers bought a large tract of land containing 540 acres. purchased this land on the steps of the courthouse in Tuscumbia after being the highest bidders of \$987.50. Henry Lawless died June, 1875 and left the following heirs: his widow, Violett, Mary Bobo, Amanda Rial, Benjamin F. Lawless, Henry R. Lawless, Mariah L. Lawless Turner, Sylvester Lawless, John W. Lawless, and Rebecca Lawless. William Lawless's wife, Manda, died in 1874 and he was left with 10 children to rear. William died in the latter part of the 1890s leaving his 10 children as heirs: Jeremiah, Edward, Joh, Mary Owens, Martha Hogue, Belle Trout, George C., Sarah Scott, Lucretia Fouse, and Z.R. Lawless. The family of Henry Lawless kept their acreage until the mid 1950s when all that remained of the 'old Lollis farm on the Iberia/Brumley road' was sold to Orville Allee. William Lawless' children left Miller Co. in the late 1800s and sold thier father's property to Sarah Adams of Iberia. The older generation will remember these folks as the Lollis families. In searching out the name, I found it recorded as Lawless (which was the original name), Lallace, Lolles, Lallis, and finally Lollis which became the most common spelling.

In the census of 1880, two families of black people lived int he small community of Iberia. There were only 16 homes listed in the town during this census and 2 of the 16 homes were occupied by black families. I will try to reconstruct Iberia as it appeared in 1880....Included in the town limits was John Moore, a druggist; Marcus Fancher, a groucer; John Brown, a carpenter; Clary Amos, a teacher of music; Martha Hayhurst, a schoolteacher; JosephHume, a blacksmith; Thomas D. Garner, a dry goods merchant; Rector Thompson, another blacksmith; Isabelle Ferguson, a seamtress. The 2 black families living in Iberia in 1880 were the Landers and Lawless families.

The Landers family included Jacob, age 28, his brother Wilson, age 36, their sister Matilda, age 33; and their mother, Hetty age 53. Hetty was born a slave in the state of No. Carolina in 1827. Her 3 children were all born in Tennessee and I would presume all were born slaves since they were born prior to the Civil War era. Jacob Landers married Hester Williams in Miller Co. on 6 Sept 1900, the marriage performed by Squire John Ferguson, a Justice of the Peace. Jake and Hester/Esther Landers farmed some land 1½ miles southwest of Iberia for many years.

The second Negro family living in Iberia in 1880 was Hardy and Elizabeth (Bett) Lawless. Hardy was a farmer, born in Kentucky in 1820. Elizabeth/Bett was much younger (40 years), born in Arkansas in 1860. They had two sons, Joseph, Jr. born in 1878 and Frank born in 1879. They had other children, a son named Chet and a daughter named Missouri. At the turn of the century, Hardy and Bett Lollis, with sons Joe, Jr. and Chet and daughter Missouri, lived on the land that is today owned by Spurgeon Atwill. Hardy Park, which was situated on this land for many years, was named for Hardy Lollis. They lived in an old log cabin on a grassy knoll overlooking Hardy Park with a small creek runnin through the park and set in a beautiful grove of trees. The old log cabin was there for many years after the Lollis family moved away.

Other Lawless families living in the general area around Iberia included: John Lawless and his wife, Eva; Lewis F. Lawless and his wife, Sarah, with 4 children; Benjamin Lawless and his brother Sylvester Lawless; William Lawless, a widower with his 8 children; and Henry J. Lawless was a farm hand working for the John Thompson family.

Living on a neighboring farm to Lewis Lawless was another black family which included Christopher Birthright, a farmer, born 1818 in Tennessee, his wife Elizabeth and their 8 children. Another black family in Richwoods township in 1880 was Alexander Shell, a farmer born in Arkansas in 1855, his sister Frankey, and their mother, Easter, born in Kentucky in 1828. The Shell family lived in an old log cabin across the street from the old Iberia Academy. Bythia Shell, who had a kinship to them, lived in a log cabin directly across the street from them,. This log cabin is the one that most people remember sitting on the campus of the old Iberia Academy and was sued as a knitting andweaving classroom.

In Saline township, in the Eldon vicinity, lived quite a number of Negro families in the latter portion of the 19th century. Among the families were: Malinda Garin and her daughter, Julia; John McAllister; Anthony Crowder and Albert Meader, both servantsin: the home of A. M. Houston; Bill Hite, his wife Harriett and their 5 daughters and 5 grandchildren; James Johnson, his wife Mtilda and several children; Lawyer Webb, his wife Lucinda and their 8 children; Riley Webb, his wife Lucinda and their 8 children; George Denny, his wife Susan, an adopted daughter Ida Rallston, and George's mother, Moriah Denny; Thomas Denny, his wife Joannah and their 3 sons; Alexander Mulkey, his wife Martha and their 2 daughters; Henry Berry, his wife Viney and 1 daughter; Violet Meaders, born in Tennessee in 1825, her 6 children, 9 grandhcildren (which included 3 sets of twins), and 2 boarders, Mariah and Martha Crowder. Violet Meaders must have had the proverbial 'Patience of Job' to have withstood this large household of kith and kin!

The only black folk I can remember in the Iberia area as I grew up were Walter and Josie Lollis and a family named Driver. I was just a small child when I last saw Bill Driver, but I can remember the way he could play a fiddle. Many people say he was the best musician in our part of the country. He was very much in demand and very popular at the Saturday night dances held in the Iberia area. He and his wife were parents of 7 children, 6 girls and 1 boy. The father of Bill Driver was the Reverend William W. Driver, a minister who was widely known in our area during the early portion of the 20th century. He was born in Jefferson City, a son of Many Dixon, and was later adopted by a slave family named Driver. himself washeld as a slave during the Civil War period. Later he moved to near Lebanon, Laclede County, MO, where he performed a commendable service to other members of his race in the surrounding area. Circa 1916, he came to Iberia and moved to a farm west of town near the old Oak View church. In his obituary, his widow is not listed, but he was married at that time and had 2 children: William'Bill Driver, Jr. and Grace Driver Tucker of Rockford, Illinois. They had 6 other children but all died in infancy. He died at the age of 75 years in 1934 and his funeral service was held at the Nazarene church in Iberia with the Rev.Otto Shearrer officiating. He is buried in the Iberia City Cemetery.

My most vivid memories of of Walter and Josie Lollis. J. Walter Lollis, son of Lewis and Sarah Lawless/Lollis, was born near Iberia on Nov. 19, 1883 and Josie was born Feb. 10, 1879. Both are buried at the Iberia City Cemetery. Walter died in 1956 and Josie passed on in 1965 at the age of 86

years. Walter a big, towering giant of a man (or perhaps he just looked like a giant to a little girl in the early 1940s), while Josie was a tiny, petite little lady. I remember her only in her elderly years when she was slightly bent with age. I remember, as a child, that my grandmother, Eliza Boyd Smith, would take me with her when he visited with Josie Lollis. I can remember the return visits when Josie would tread through the fields to see my grandmother. Josei was te personification of what a true Christian should be and she lived this Christian life daily. I can still see her small, stopped body walking through the streets of Iberia on a Sunday morning as she made her way to the Church of the Nazarene, walked in, and then seated herself on the back pew.

The Lollis' were no strangers to poverty. Josie once made a profound statement that would give some insight to their way of life. She said at times her family was so hungry, but all they could find to eat were acorns which fell to the ground and would be gathered and roasted for food.

Josie Lollis was born in Howell Co., MO near West Plains in 1879. Her name before marriage was Josephine Duke (although her marriage records list her name as Josie Clark). I do not know when she came into the Iberia area, but it must have been before her marriage to Walter. She had a sister named Julia Yarrington who, with her husband and 2 sons, lived in Iberia. Josie lived with them when she first moved to Iberia. The Yarrington family lived in an old house on the spot where the Roy Holeyfield home once stood, also known as the Jim Grady place. After her marriage to Walter Lollis, they mvoed into the log cabin once occupied by the Alexander Shell family, located directly across the street from Iberia Academy. understand that as a young person, Josie attended a school in the Iberia area that was segregated for the black children only. It was located near the site of the old Mace school west of Iberia. In 1878, Miller Co. had 55 schoolhouses for the white children and 1 for the black children. number of students enrolled that year numbered 3,513 white and 59 black children. The school for the blacks was located near Iberia on land owned today by the Emil Pemberton family. It was constructed in 1869 and sat on an acre of land that was donated by James and Harriett Long who had homesteaded the land in 1860.

Walter Lollis was known in the area as a 'water witcher'. This was an old-fashioned means of locating a fast-running stream of water undergound and then a well would be dug on the spot for a water supply. The method was used very extensively and was very accurate. One would cut a peach tree limb with a fork in the limb. It needed to be only 24 to 30 inches long and the forked end would be held in each hand with the straight end pointed

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away from the 'witcher'. As he walked over the land, if the stick began to shake, then he knew in the area ran a stream of water underground. I have been told that it was 99% accuragte and when the peach tree limb shook convulsively in the 'witcher's' hand, he had struck water!!

In 1880, the Lewis F. Lawless family lived on a farm southwest of Iberia near the Pleasant Hill community. He and his wife, Sarah Jane, who was listed as a mulatto, had 3 children: Rosa born 1875, Elcy born 1877, and There was another child living with them, EllenMoore, age 8 John 1879. I believe Ellen Moore was a daughter of Sarah Jane and a years. stepdaughter to Lewis Lawless. I am including this family in my record because I found an item that was of great interest to me genealogically which concerned two of my ancestors, Josephus and Leatha (Loveall) Whittle. I had scanned through microfilm for a long time trying to locate my great grandparents in this 1880 census, but with no luck. I knew they were a newlywed couple, married in August 1878, but I could find them nowhere in Richwoods township. After further research, I finally found them listed in the household of Lewis and Sarah Lawless. Leatha Whittle was in bed that day with a 4-day old son, her firstborn. This son was their first of 11 children. It still remains a mystery why this young white couple were enumerated in the home of this young black family in 1880, but one can certainly speculate.....did Sarah Lawless act as midwife to Leatha Whittle and put her to bed in her own home after the birth? Peter J. uncle to Josephus, with his wife and 8 children, lived on the adjoining farm to Lewis and Sarah Jane Lawless/Lollis.

My research of the black population of Miller County has been both inspiring and an enjoyable endeavor and has helped me to better understand their ways of life, their thoughts, customs, and beliefs. I have gained much insight with the writing of this small history. Many people have given me their time, thoughts, and have shared some very pleasant memories with me. Without their assistance, this history would not have been possible.

Peggy Smith Hake
Condensed version of the original.....(December, 1989)



THE BLISS FAMILY

From the City of Jefferson METROPOLITAN, dated June 22, 1847....CHEESE...in several counties of this state considerable attention is paid to the making of this article. In St. Charles, Morgan, and Miller, we know that a good deal is made, but from other counties we have very little information. One thing is certain, that of all we use, at least 9/10th is made in other states. This ought to not be so, especially when we can make as good an article as any of our sister states. Mr. Cordell, one of our merchants, placed on our table a few days ago a cheese made by Mr. Daniel Bliss of Miller County. It is a capital article, and we seldom get as good from Ohio. It was a good Democratic cheese, for it was made in Democratic Missouri. Mr. Cordell said it was made by a Whig, but we think he must have been in a joking mood, for it had to us a fine Democratic taste. For the cheese, though it has been devoured, we return our thanks, and give our promise to treat all future favors of the kind in the same way.....

This very interesting news item was found in the Missouri Historical Review, Volume 36, No. 1, dated Octber 1941. It was listed under the section called "Missouri History Not Found In Textbooks".

With the mention of a Miller Co. resident in a Jefferson City newspaper printed in 1847, I thought it might be interesting to learn more about Daniel Bliss.

According to census records, Daniel was a native of the state of Connecticut, born circa 1802. There were 33 Bliss families listed in the Connecticut census of 1790, the frst census taken in the new United States. They were living in the counties of Hartford, Litchfield, Middlesex, New London, Tolland, and Windham. The Bliss family was from England and according to the census records of 1790, about 97% of all the residents of the state were of English origin. It is difficult to determine from which family Daniel originated, but using pure speculation and intuition, it is possible he was a son of Samuel Bliss of Daniel's father was born in England and his mother was a Windham County. native of New York per the Miller County 1880 census. Daniel's oldest son was Samuel David Bliss and as was the custom in those days, he was probably named for his paternal grandfather. It was nteresting tonote that the Bliss family was very prevelant in the 1790 census in New England with almost 200 families enumerated in the states of Connecticut, Massaschuetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, and Pennsylvania.

Daniel Bliss and his first wife, Nancy, came to Missouri in the late 1830's the best I can determine. He homesteaded land in northern Miller Co. in 1836, but I am not sure when they actually moved here from Connecticut.

The children of Daniel and Nancy Bliss were: Daniel W. Bliss who evidently never married; Nancy Elizabeth m. Thomas W. Greenup; Samuel David m. 1) Mary Lumpkin 2) Rebecca Conner; Timothy D. m. Orpha Ann Granstaff; Miriam J. m. Joseph Crisp; Eleazer L. m. Amanda Adcock; and Victoria who died at the age of 17 in 1857. After Nancy's death, Daniel married again and fathered at least 3 more children b his second wife, Martha Jane Manes. They were: Daniel W. Bliss II, Thomas B. Bliss, and T. Bliss.

In 1851, Daniel W. Bliss, son of Daniel and Nancy, was killed by Indians on a trip to California on the Green River Road near Deseret in central Utah. He was a partner of the California Gold Diggin Company which was made up of men from Miller and Morgan counties who went on an expedition to the gold fields of California in 1851. When the Company dissolved in California, Daniel, Sr. sued the other owners for his son's portion of the proceeds. The estate of Daniel W. Bliss can be found in the Probate records of Miller County.

In 1847, Daniel and Nancy Bliss were living in the Mt.Pleasant area of Saline township. Some of theirneighbors included Hiram B. Russell, William Miller, Samul Allen, Samuel Jones, Nathaniel Wyrick, and William Etter. This was the same year Daniel made his delicious 'Democratic' cheese and sent it up to the City of Jefferson to a merchant named Mr. Cordell.

Nancy Bliss died in 1858 and was buried at the Dooley cemetery, west of Eldon. Beside her is a daughter, Victoria, who died at the age of 17 years in 1857. There is no record of Daniel being buried there nor anywhere else in Miller Co.

In 1869, Daniel married his second wife, Martha Jane Manes, who was much younger than he. Daniel was 67 years old and Martha was a very young 21 years when they married. He fathered at least 3 children by Martha including Daniel W., Thomas B., and T____. It was interesting to note that he gave the same name to two of his sons....Daniel W. Bliss. The older son named Daniel was killed in 1851 and the second son whom he named Daniel W. was born in 1870.

Daniel, his 2nd wife Martha, and their 3 children were in the 1880 Miller Co. census, but do not appear in later records. They lived on an adjoining farm to his son, Samuel D. Bliss and his family in Franklin township. Evidently old Daniel and his 2nd wife had moved from the Mt. Pleasant area and into the Dooley cemetery area prior to the 1880 census. He does not appear in other records and if he died in Miller Co., there is no record of his burial place.

Martha Manes Bliss probably remarried after the death of Daniel because she would have still been a young woman with young children to rear alone.

Samuel Davis Bliss, son of Daniel and Nancy, was an early physician in Miller Co. and remained in Franklin township in the northwest section of the county.

His children married into the families of Babcock, Bowlin, Hader, and Rains. Dr. Samuel Bliss and his two wives, Mary Lumpkin and Rebecca Conner, are buried at Dooley cemetery.

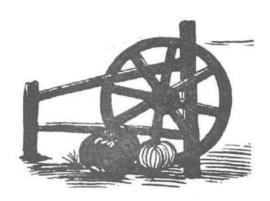
Thomas Bliss, son of Samuel and grandson of Daniel, became a merchant in the booming town of Aurora Springs in its heydey. He owned a grocery store and a restaurant. His wife, Nancy (Bowlin) Bliss owned a milinery shop in the town in 1889.

The pioneer family name of Bliss is no longer familiar in the Miller County area. If there are descendants still living in our central Missouri region, I am not aware of their whereabouts. In 1905, William P. Bliss, another son of Dr. Samuel and a grandson of Daniel Bliss of Connecticut, was living in Parsons, Kansas. Perhaps other members of the family also moved west.

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NCESTORS.....by Peggy Smith Hake (Reprinted from the New Iberian newspaper column dated 4 November 1981)

everend William M. Driver, was a black minister who was widely known in our area of Missouri during the early portion of the 20th century. He was born in Jefferson City, son of Mandy Dixon, and was later adopted by a slave family known as Driver. He himself was held as a slave during the Civil War period. Later he moved to Lebanon, Lac-lede County, where he became a minister of the gospel, being affiliated with the Free-Vill Baptist Church, where he performed a commendable service to other members of his tace in the surrounding area. Approximately in 1916, he came to Iberia, Miller Co., and noved to a farm southwest of town near the old Oak View church. In his obituary, his vidow is not listed, but he was married at that time and had 2 children, William Driver, Jr. of Iberia and Grace Driver Tucker of Rockford, Illinois. He and his wife had 6 other children, but all died in infancy. He died at the age of 75 years in 1934 and his funeral service was held at the Nazarene Church in Iberia with the Rev. Otto Shearrer conducting the service. He was buried in the Iberia City Cemetery.

NOTE: The following was written in MISSOURI LIFE, July/August, 1983:

A prominent community leader of Eldridge, Laclede Co., MO, was William Driver, who homesteaded in the Eldridge area in the early 1880's. Driver served the black community as a minister and often preached to his congregation in the same church used by the whites. This church, erected in 1904, still stands in downtown Eldridge. blacks and whites who lived together in Eldridge for the first forty years of the 20th century remember that racial friction was relatively rare. In fact, one of the most frequently mentioned 'good memories' recalled by blacks and whites alike was of integrated community picnics that featured the fiddling of black musician Will Driver, son of the minister. No one we talked to failed to mention Will Driver. Born on December 8, 1881, Driver now lives in Jefferson City with a daughter. Driver has been called by one student of fiddle music, "the best example I encountered of a repertory strictly indigenous to a local area."......(Will Driver, son of Rev. William Driver, lived until 1985 and died in Jefferson City at the age of 104 years. His memory remained clear until his death but he was blind and incapaciated for several years before his demise.(psh)

While looking through the many old clippings that were loaned to me, I found a printed page containing the words of an old hymn with the caption..."Listening All Night Long" as sung by Rev. Wm. Driver (colored) of the Free Will Baptist Church." This might be classified as a Negro Spiritual.....

CHORUS: Been listening all night long, Been listening all the day, Been listening all

night long, To hear some sinner pray.

I----The devil tempted the woman, the woman tempted the man And that's the very reason, that sin is in this land

II---Go read the third of Matthew, Go read it through and through And it will tell the poor sinner, Just what he had to do.

III--Some say that John was a Baptist, He was nothing but a Jew But the Holy Bible tells us, That he was a preacher, too.

IV---I heard a mightly rumbling, A goin' through the land St. John came a preachin', Way down in the promised land.

V----There are Moses, Noah, and Abram, And all the prophets, too All things are ready now, Oh, what a heavenly crew.

VI---The fare is cheap, all can go, The rich and poor are there. No second class on board this train, No difference in the fare.

VII--I believe in free communion, And in foot washing too Some say it's only a suctom, As practiced by the Jews.

VIII-On the night of the Last Supper, The blessed Savior knew; He washed the disciples' feet, And you must wash them, too.

IX---Freewill is my contention, Freewill until I die; I expect to live a Freewill, Till 1 ascend on high.

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THE BOND FAMILY----

The branch of the Bond family in America is of English origin. The English stock coming originally form Saxony to England about the time of the Norman Conquest (1066). From Wiltshire notes and queries: (Quote) "Benjamin Bond, son of Edward Bond of Bewley LaycockParish, and Ann Paradise of Stamterford, Wiltshire, were married second month, twenthieth day, 1686 at Stamterford, England."

Joseph Bond, son of Benjamin and Ann (Paradise) Bond of Devizes, Wiltshire, England, was born on 6 August 1704. His father was a Quaker, yet no evidence is found of Joseph being a Quaker. He arrrived at Philadephia around 1735 and was bound or put under contract to pay for his voyage. After gaining liberty, he married Martha Rogers, who came on the same boat and lived in Buck County, Pennsylvania for some years. grandson wrote at the age of 81 years: (Quote) 'My grandfather Bond's name was Joseph and grandmother's name was Martha Rogers before she married. They both came from England in one ship when young, and after working to pay passage, were married. Grandmother was thought to be a kinswoman of John Rogers, the martyr." Joseph Bond and his wife moved from Pennsylvania to No. Carolina about 1750 to New Garden, now Guilford College, No. Carlina. Joseph Bond was a grandson of Edward Bond of England and son of Benjamin Bond and Ann Paradise of Wiltshire, England. He was born in England and emigrated to America to Penn., moved to Rowan Co., N.C. (became Gilford Co. in 1791). Joseph Bond died before 1760 and is buried in New Garden, now Guildord College, No. Carolina. The children of Joseph Bond & Martha Rogers Bond: Benjamin, Ruth, Steven, Samuel, and John.

John Bond, son of Joseph & Martha, was born May 13, 1755. He was married on Jan. 28, 1778, to Jane Beeson, daughter of Benjamin Beeson and Elizabeth, his wife, of Guilford College, No. Carolina. She died in 1792. They were members of Center Monthly Meeting of Friends, or Quakers, but in 1781, they moved their membership to Dure River Monthly Meeting. Eight children were born to John and Jane Bond before Jane's death. In New Hope Monthly Meeting, we find where five sons of John Bond move their right of membership from Center Montly Meeting of N.C. to New Hope Monthly Meeting, Green Co., Tennesse. Those sons were: Benjamin Bond, Joel Bond, Isaac Bond, William Bond and Joseph Bond.

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Joseph Bond, second & oldest son of John & Jane (Beeson) Bond, was born Feb. 29, 1780 in Guilford Co., N.C. His parents were Quakers. In 1795, Joseph Bond moved to Green Co., Kentucky. In 1797, Joseph moved to Jefferson Co., Tennessee. At the age of 17, Joseph married 'out of the meeting', contrary to the rules of the Sciety and thereby lost his membership. Joseph and his father-in-law settled in Wayne Co., KY near Cumbeland river. Here he raised his family and her he is buried. He died in 1853. Joseph married Abigail Hinds in 1795, a daughter of Joseph Hinds, whose wife was a Ludlow. The children of Joseph and Abigail Bond: Joe Bond, Sarah Bond, John Bond, and 8 others.

John Bond, son of Joseph Bond and Abigail Hinds, was born in Wayne Co., KY about 1801. He married Marian Brady. Their children were born in Wayne Co., KY including: Martin Bond, Isaac Bond, William Bond, Joseph Bond; four others died in childhood. John Bond married a second time to Polly Ann Barker of Wayne Co., KY and about 1838 they moved to Cole Co., MO Their children were: Berry Bond, Joel Jasper Bond, Charity Bond, James S. Bond, Louis J. Bond, and John S. Bond.

Martin D. Bond, son of John and Agaigail Hinds Bond, was born in Wayne Co., KY in 1827 and died in Miller Co., MO. He married Charlotte Newton 6 Sept 1846. She was born in 1824 and died in 1911 in Oklahoma. Children of Martin and Charlotte Bond were: Simon S. Bond, Martha Matilda Bond Malone, James Pl Bond, Catherine Bond, Julia Bond Todd, Isreal Newton Bond, Isabel Bond Smith

Isreal Newton Bond, son of Martin D. and Charlotte Newton Bond, was married to Lucy Emily Loveall, daughter of Stephen and Amanda Rush Loveall, on April 9, 1876. Lucy Loveall was born near Marys Home on June 13, 1861 and died in Eugene, MO January 19, 1946. Newton Bond died November 6, 1900, of rabies. Ten children wre born to them: Cora Alice Bond Jenkins, Walter Bond, Arthur Bond, Archie Bond; five died in infancy. Lucy Loveall Bond married a second time to James Johnston and had one son, Harry Johnston. Lucy and Johnston were divorced, she then married Seaberry Bond, Newton's brother. After his death, she married George Thatcher, who died in 1935.

Cora Alice Bond, daughter of Israel Newton and Lucy (Loveall) Bond, was born April 28, 188 and married Issaac Anderson Jenkins September 1, 1901. He was the son of Benjamin Harrison and Sarah Spyres Jenkins. They were

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the parents of 12 children, including: Emily, Thelma, Desmond, Burie, Basil, Tandy, Eula, Earl, Arthur, Hershel, Robie, & Wanda. Emily and Arthur died in infancy.

The Bond Family history was submitted by Patricia Griffin of Longview, Texas, a granddaughter of Cora Alice Bond and Isaac Anderson Jenkins.

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Isabelle Tennant, was born in Parkhead, Glasgow, Scotland on August 24, 1841. She married William C. Findlay in Glasgow, Scotland on May 15, 1866. Approx. in the year 1867, she and her husband came to America and eventually settled on Saline Creek in Miller County. They united with the Old Salem Church of Christ where the town of Eldon now stands in 1869. The Findlays had been Presbyterians when they resided in Scotland. William became a minister of the gospel and preached in central Missouri until his death on January 8, 1910. Isabelle and William had 7 children...Mrs. W.F. Birdsong, Wm. Findlay, Mrs. W. L. Sullens, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. John James, and James G. Findlay. She died at the age of 81 years on Jan. 16, 1923. Her services were conducted at Etterville Church and both she and her husband, William, are buried in the Spring Garden Cemetery.

NOTE: Isabelle and William Findlay were the parents of James G. Findlay, a graduate of Iberia Academy who went on into the world and became very successful. This marvelous man became an attorney in 1909 in the District of Columbia; moved on to the Supreme Court in 1912. In 1910, James was made a Special Agent of the Department of Justice and continued with this government agency for many years. He was assigned to the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas with the Bureau of Investigation and was specially designated by President Hervert Hoover to conduct investigations during his term as President. Later he was cited by F.B.I. Director, J.Edgar Hoover for outstanding contributions to that government agency.

FROM: The New Iberian, Iberia, MO dated: May 19, 1983 by Peggy Smith Hake

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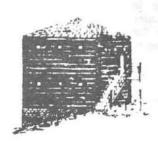
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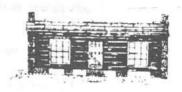


County of Miller

MILLER COUNTY ESTABLISHED FEB. 6, 1837



FIRST MILLER COUNTY JAILHOUSE Completed on Nov. 4, 1840



FIRST MILLER COUNTY COURTHOUSE Completed on Aug. 12, 1840

BOYD - CLARK FAMILIES

The Boyd and Clark families lived in Greenup Co., Kentucky in the early portion of the 19th century. In 1811, they were landowners in that Kentucky county having purchased land on Barretts creek and the Little Sandy river. The fmailies of Boyd and Clark were neighbors and friends in those years in Greenup County, so therefore, I am combining the history of both families.

In the ealry 1800s, Greeup County was still an unsettled and virgin land. Kentucky had acquired statehood only 20 years previosuly in 1792 and although there had been a steady migration in those 20 years, it was still a big, wide and spacious countryside the Boyds and Clarks inhabited.

This was an interesting era in our country's history... President James Madison was serving in the White House; the battle of Tippicanoe was being fought; Missouri Territory ws being organized; war was declared on Great Britian; and the infamous Battle of New Orleans was fought. The Boyd and Clark ancestors were new residents of Kentucky during those interesting years of American history.

Philip and Sarah Boyd, both natives of Virginia, were living in Greenup Co. in the early 1800s. They homesteaded 150 acres of land on Barrett's creek in 1817. They were parents of 8 children who were apparently all born in Virginia. Philip died in the time era of 1824/25. His widow, Sarah, was left his estate. In 1830, she sold off a portion of her property to her youngest son, James Boyd (my great, great, great grandfather. psh) The agreement was that he would provide her with a sufficient quantity of corn, meat, sugar, coffe, and other vegetables necessary for life. The children of Philip and Sarah Boyd were: Philip, Jr.; Catherine Boyd Farley; Joseph Boyd: Carey Boyd: Robert Boyd; Rhoda Boyd Davidson; Adam Boyd; and James Boyd. Four of the eight children moved into Miller County in the mid 1830s and the remaining four apparently chose to remain in Greenup County. The four who migrated to Missouri were: Carey and Lydia Clark Boyd; Robert and Susannah Clark Boyd; Rhoda (Boyd) and William Davidson; and James and Ruth Clark Boyd. Philip, Jr., Joseph, Catherine, and Adam remained in Kentucky and I have no further history of those families.

James Boyd married Ruth Eles Clark in Greenup Co. on July 20, 1829. John Clark, her brother, was the bonsman and the consent for marriage was given by Ruth's mother and step-father, Susannah and Robert Boyd. Robert Boyd was an older brother of James, so not only was he her step-father, but he was her brother-in-law as well, but stranger yet, with this marriage performed, her mother became her sister-in-law! Carey Boyd, another brother to James, married Lydia Clark in Greenup Co. on July 9, 1822. There was a close kinship between the Boyd and Clark families in the early 1800s.

There has been a beautiful legend handed down through the generations about John 'Hoppin' Clark, brother to Ruth Boyd. He acquired this nickname through the impossible feat of jumpin over covered wagons! He was a loner for a few years preferring to travel the wilds of Kentucky's back country. One night he ventured upon a wagon train traveling westward and they hired him to serve as the scout. On this wagon train was an Indian family with the English name of Farmber who had a beautiful young daughter named Snow Princess. Her English name was Elizabeth and John Hoppin' fell in love with this beautiful Indian maiden. He asked her father for his consent to marry her, but he refused, so John kidnapped Snow Princess and they were eventually married without her father's blessing. John Hoppin' & Elizabeth Clark moved into Miller Co. and settled near his sister and family who had bought land in Osage township. As a child, I was told many stories about this colorful couple, but my favorite has to be this bit of legend:...One day old Hoppin' went out squirrel hunting and was gone all day. By nightfall, Betsy (Elizabeth) was getting a little worried. After dark he finally came home but was a terrible mess---he was scratched, torn, and bleeding all over. He was dragging a big, black panther and as he threw it into the kitchen door, he said these infamous words... Here Betsy, skin this squirrel!'It is also family legend that John Hoppin' Clark served as a scout for the Cherokee Indian Nation when they were forced from their homes in the Smokey Mountains of No. Carolina & eastern Tennessee. This was the "Trail of Tears" march to Oklahoma territory in the late 1830s.

After James Boyd married Ruth Clark, they lived in Greenup Co., KY for approximately 6 years. Their 3 older children were born in Kentucky (Sarah 1830; Susannah 1831; and Lydia 1833). The two older daughters were given the names of their grandmothers—Sarah Boyd & Susannah Clark Boyd. The 4th child, Greenville Boyd, was born in 1835 in Miller Co., so apparently they moved into Missouri in 1834 or 1835 and permanently settled in Osage township in the northeaster section of the county.

The children of James and Ruth (Clark) Boyd were as follows:

Sarah S. born 23 July 1830 m. Charles O. Curtman; Susannah b. 28 Dec 1831 m. Thomas Hampton; Lydia b. 22 Nov 1833 m. Thomas Goff; Greenville b. 18 Oct 1835 m. Jane Freeman; Robert b. 8 Sep 1838 m. Martha Clark; Rhoda b. 10 Nov 1840 m. ; Martha D. b. 2 Nov 1841 m. Riley Messersmith; Sidney b. 30 Apr 1844 m. ; James, Jr. b. 12 May 1847 m. ; John C. born 20 Dec 1849 m. ; Melissa born 27 May 1851 m. ; and William O. born 10 Feb 1853 m.

Carey Boyd, his wife Lydia, and her brother, Isaac Clark, may have been the first of the families to venture westward out of Kentucky. Notice of the death of Carey Boyd is found in Pulaski Co. records in 1833.

Between the years 1837-1870, there are many land transfers and purchases for these Boyd and Clark families in Miller Co. They were all located in Osage township nar present day St. Elizabeth and St. Anthony.

James Boyd died in 1856 and his widow, Ruth, married Thomas Millers on 21 July 1862. She died a short time later. There is no record of where either James or Ruth is buried, but it has been legend that Ruth was the first person buried in the Wickham cemetery on land owned today by Floyd Johnson near the Big Tavern creek southwest of St. Elizabeth,.

Sarah Boyd, oldest daughter of James and Ruth, married Charles O. Curtman, a German immigrant who became very prominent in Miller & Maries County where he served the populace as a physician and chemist. From THE HISTORY OF MARIES COUNTY by Everett King...."In association with his practice and medical profession, Dr. Charles O. Curtman, a native of the Grand Dutchy of Hesse, Darmstadt of Germany, opened a store at Fair Play on the eastern side of the Osage river near St. Elizabeth. Dr. Curtman became a naturalized citizen in 1855. He was the husband of Sarah Boyd, having married her in 1852."

Greenville Boyd, oldest son of James and Ruth, married Jane Freeman in Miller Co. on Dec. 18, 1856. Their marriage was performed by Greenville's brotherin-law, Dr. Charles O. Curtman who was also a Justice of the Peace. Greenville was born in Miller County on October 18, 1835 and Jane Freeman was also born in Miller Co. on August 20, 1840.

The parents of Jane Freeman Boyd were James and Deborah (Jenkins) Freeman of Claiborne County, Tennessee. Jane was born after they came to Missouri. She was born in Jim Henry township near present day Marys Home. James Freeman died as a young man in 1844 leavin his wife, Deborah, with 6 young children to rear. The children of James and Deborah were: NELSON FREEMAN; LOUISA FREEMAN m. Thoams Edgeman 1848; MARY ANN FREEMAN m. T.A. Williams 1849; JANE FREEMAN m. Greenville Boyd 1856; SARAH FREEMAN m. James Jenkins 1857; and ISABELLE FREEMAN m. Stepp.....After James' death, Deborah married Bluford Van Hoozer in 1847. She had 2 sons by Bluford; James born 1847 and John born 1849. Deborah Jenkins Freeman VanHooser died in the mid 1850's but the place of her burial is unknown.

The children of Greenville and Jane (Freeman) Boyd were: Robert born 22 Nov 1857 m. Sintha Ann Grosvenor 1876; James born 20 Jun 1858 m. Cecelia Adeline Shelton 1879; Sarah b. 12 Mar 1863 m. edward Clark; her twin, Greenville—he died at the age of 5 years; Lydia b. 6 Dec 1869, never married; Mary born 15 Oct 1871, died as a child; John born 4 Oct 1873 m. Della Wickham; Laura born 12 Sept 1875 m. Andrew Roark & 2) James Coffman; Edward born 26 Dec 1878 m. Cecile Clark; Iva born 10 Aug 1882 m. Willis Rowden.

Greenville was a veteran of the Civil War serving with the Union army in Co.K 12th Missouri Cavalry Volunteers. He also spent 14 months in the Home Guards under the command of Captain Jacob Capps in the Miller Co. area. When he en-

listed, he was 27 years old and his occupation was a farmer. He was mustered out of service on 9 April 1866.

Greenville died on 18 Feb 1931 at his home, which was called Sudheimer during those years. He had lived a full, rich life reaching the advanced age of 95 years. Jane Freeman Boyd died 24 July 1928 at the age of 88 years. They celebrated 72 years of marriage. Both are buried in the Lawson cemetery near the Maries County boundary line.

James Boyd, son of Greenville and Jane, was born 20 June 1858. He married Cecelia Adeline Shelton on August 7, 1979. She was a daughter of Edmund and Clarissa (Lawson) Shelton of Miller Co. The children of James and Cecelia Boyd were: Leonard born 1884 m. Mary Lou Bodford in Okla.; Conard b. 1886 m. Dennie Moon in Okla.; Azalia b. 1893 m. 1)Carl Musgrove 2)Roy Sowder; Sarah Eliza b. 1888 m. Henry Franklin Smith; Minnie Jane b. 1890 m. 1)Ferman Jones 2)Sam Simmons; Nollie b. 1897 m. Michael Hanvey; Isabelle b 1883 m. William Clark; and Clara Alta b. 1898 died young.

About 1897, James and Cecelia Shelton Boyd moved to the Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma and settled near Stroud in Lincoln County, OK. Cecelia died there just a short time later after the birth of her 8th child. Cecelia is buried somewhere near Stroud, but the exact location is not known. Later James Boyd remarried. His 2nd wife was Gertie McGuire of Collinsville, OKlahoma. They had one son, William Boyd born 1904. In 1906, James Boyd died of pneumonia and is buried in the Duncan cemetery in eastern Miller Co. He had moved back to Miller County after his 2nd marriage. The majority of the children of James and Cecelia chose to remain in Oklahoma and reared their families there.

Sarah Eliza Boyd, daughter of James and Cecelia, remained in Miller County and married Henry Franklin Smith, son of William Harrison and Lucy Ann (Gardner) Smith on December 16, 1906. The children of Sarah Eliza and Henry F. Smith were: Carl Everett 1 Jan 1912-12 Jan 1912; Conard Isaac 23 Jun 1908-20 Apr 1970 m. Tressie Gale; Gene Oliver 11 Nov 1914-15 Apr 1980 m. Verlie A. Wyrick; Priscilla Idolia 28 Mar 1919 - m. 1)Clark Davis, 2)James Karr; James William 12 Jun 1923 - m. Fay Jones; Sharlene Jeanette 3 Jan 1928-7 Feb 1929. Glen Raymond 25 Jun 1925-15 Apr 1975 m. Dorothy Robinson.

Gene Oliver Smith, son of Sarah (Boyd) and Henry Frank Smith, was born Il Nov 1914 and married Verlie Alberta Wyrick of Miller County. Their children were: Peggy Lee Smith born 10 August 1935 m. 1)Kenneth Harold Warman, son of William George and Lattie Cecile (Jones) Warman; and Billy Gene Smith born 15 Nov 1936 married Bonnie Alleta Luttrell, daughter of Milton and Opal (Duncan) Luttrell.

Peggy Lee Smith , daughter of Oliver Gene and Verlie (Wyrick) Smith married 1) Kenneth Harold Warman of Dixon, MO. and 2) Ambrose Herman Hake, son of Conrad and Ida (Volmert) Hake of Marys Home, MO. The children of Peggy and Kenneth Warman were: Kevin Dean born 10 Sept 1955 died 27 Oct 1955; Kathy D'Ann born 16 Feb 1957 m. Richard Kemp II; Kerry Douglas born 24 July 1958 m. Tina Darlene Baston; Kelly Denise born 5 April 1960 m. Ray Edwards Stallings; Kirk Duane born 16 Apr 1962 m. Twyla Luttrell.the granchildren of Peggy Smith and Kenneth Warman include: ALICIA NICHOLE STALLINGS born 25 Dec 1976, AMANDA NICHELLE STALLINGS born 21 Oct 1979; RAY EDWARDS STALLINGS II born 24 May 1981; KYLE DOUGLAS WARMAN born 9 Jan 1980, KANDRA D'ANN WARMAN born 31 Jan 1981, KEIDRA DENISE WARMAN born 30 Dec 1984, KRYSTAL DAWN WARMAN born 28 Nov 1986, and KEISHA DANIELLE WARMAN born 1 June 1989.

Bill G. Smith, son of Gene Oliver and Verlie Smith, married Bonnie Alleta Luttrell, daughter of Milton and Opal Luttrell of Miller county. The children of Bill and Bonnie are: Randall Gene born 11 Dec 1962 and Russell Dean born 1 Oct 1966; Mitzi Ann born and died April, 1960. The granchildren of Bill and Bonnie are: Christopher Smith born 7 Apr 1985 and Jerry Dean Smith born 25 Aug 1986.

The grandchildren of Bill G. Smith and Peggy Smith Hake are the 9th generation from Philip and Sarah Boyd of Greenup County, Kentucky, pioneers of early Kentucky in the early 19th century.

THE STORY OF MILES CARROLL

During the Civil War years, not only did the American people fight the northern cause against the southern cause concerning the slavery question, but they also fought the political question of the older Democrat party against the newer Republican party.

Prior to his death (about 1984), I visited with Hite Boren, age 102 years, who lived in the small community of Hawkeye in Pulaski Co. and I drew important information from his marvelous storehouse of memories. He could remember, when a child, that all the old Civil War comrades would meet at his father's house and spend all night talking about their experiences during the war years and those following. As a wide-eyed child, he absorbed all those wonderful tales of yesteryear and could recite the most exciting stories! He said the Southerners were mostly Democrat in their political beliefs and the Union army represented Abraham Lincoln and the newer Republican party. The South had a guerilla army called Bushwhackers and they terrorized the countryside with their unscrupulous and deadly behavior. Miles and Ruah (Setser) Carroll, with their family of 10 children, lived in southern Miller County near the old Madden community. They were new settlers to this region when the Civil War broke out, having come from Macon County, North Carolina via Georgia in the late 1850s. A huge wagon train of 44 wagons made this trek to central Missouri with many settlers making a new home for themselves in our Miller /Pulaski counties area. Some of the family names included Carroll, Boren, Setser, Steen, Day, Strutton, and Lowery. All these pioneer families came overland with their livestock, trudging the hundreds of miles through the autumn rains; behind wagons loaded with their earthly possessions. The wagon train increased in size as it proceeded westward through Tennessee, Kentucky, and onward to Missouri.

Uncle Hite Boren re-constructed the Madden and Hawkeye communities for me during the Civil War years. The following were the homesteaders who lived in that general region during the 1860s....there was Thomas Day; the Miles Carroll family down by the Tavern creek; Ab(ner) Long; Jack Long; Nick Long, Jack Thompson, Sol(omon) Keeth, Peter Whittle; Dow Wall, 'Old man Rutter who was a preacher; Willis Lively, Elias Popplewell; 'George Steen's folks'; Jack Akins; 'a fellow named Arnold'; Thomas Thornsberry; John Thornserry; Will Pemberton; 'the Lowerys'; and Jim Boren. Also in the same area were the Pennsylvanians who migrated to Miller Co. in the same time era...the Tallmans, Browns, Moores, Pitingers, Getgens, Irlands, Bennages, and Johnstons. Southern Miller County was peopled by pioneers of very different backgrounds. The

northern Pennsylvanian Dutch. were Republicans and non-slave owners while the southern homesteaders, of varied backgrounds, were accustomed to a life of slave ownership. Joseph Carroll, whom I believe was a brother to Miles, owned one slave in 1862 and James Long owned one. Both mern lived near each other in the old Madden community.

Uncle Hite was of the opinion, and I am sure he heard this quoted by his father many times as he grew up, that many central Missouri ment went into the service of the Union Army even though their hearts may have been with the Confederacy. They were able to acquire food and provisions for their wives and children fromt the Federal army and evidently the same was not available from the southern armies.

Miles Carroll was a native ofNorth Carolina, born 11 april 1811. At the age of 23 years, in 1834, he married Ruah L. Setzer/Setser, daughter of John and Catherine (Tarr) Setzer, born in Lincoln Co., North Carolina on 26 August 1811. From 1834 until ca 1843, they lived in Macon Co., North Carolina where their first 4 children were born including Narcissa, Mary/Polly, Lucinda, and Henry. After moving to Georgia, 5 more children were born: Martha, John, Levada, Daniel, and William. Their 10th child, Cordelia Jane, was born in Missouri.

Two of the Carroll ons, Henry about 18 years old, and John, not yet 16 years, went off to war joing the Union forces of the North. They were young boys who wanted to fight a war that I doublt they even understood! The Civil War was a terrible time in our history. There willneve be an accurate count of how many actually died in the 4 years between 1861-1865, but the estimated number is horrendous. The violence during those years was terrible as neighbor fought neighbor; family fought family; and it was described as the time 'when brother fought brother'. Little trust could be found and everyone was skeptical of his neighbor.

The story has been told through the generations about the death of Miles Carroll. The translation has probably either lost some truth or perhaps gained some over the years as the leged has survived for over 125 years sicne a day in Octoberr, 1864 when death overtook Miles Carroll. The following is what Hite Boren told me as he remembered the story his father, James Boren, told him when a child....Miles was 53 years old and too old to serve in the military, but his 2 oldest sons were away fighting for the North. It was rumored that the boys sent mney home to their folks for safekeeping. Bushwhackers rode roughshod spreading fear and havoc over the countryside of central Missouri. One autumn day they

rode to the homestead of Miles Carroll and demanded money. He refused to hand any over to them, so the took Miles and marched him in front of their horses for miles, then returned him home, weary and worn out. They left at that time, but returned again about 2 weeks later and this time they dragged him from his house and shot him down in the front yard of his homestead. Two of his daughters, Martha Carroll Shelton and Narcissa Carroll Strutton, were home and witnessed the murder of their father. The Bushwhackers terrorized the women telling them if they attempted to move the body of their father, they would burn the house down. They rode off and a short while later, Ruah and two other of the Carroll duaghters, Lucinda Lowery and Polly Smith, returned home to the frightful sight. The five women had just brought Miles into the house when the Bushwhackers returned. With an ax in hand, Ruah challenged these outlaws, daring them to set foot in her house. Evidently she made believers of them because they rode away. The 5 women buried Miles Carroll on a hillside overlooking the Big Tavern creek valley below, the first person buried in the Madden cemetery. It is my understanding there are approximately 30 CivilWar veternas buried in Madden cemetery, one who is James Monroe Smith, husband of Polly Carroll. He was killed in a gunfight on the streets of Iberia a few years after the Civil War had ended but the fight was because of old hatreds stemming from that war. James Monroe Smith was a brother to my great grandfather, William Harrison Smith, sons of John Wesley Smith and Nancy Stinnett.

I do not know for sure how the Grand Army of the Republic Post in Iberia acquired the name MILES CARROLL G.A.R. POST NO. 111, but I would assume that Squire John Ferguson was instrumental in getting the post named for his old friend. The grand old genleman of Richwoods township, Squire Ferguson, was the cornerstone of the G.A.R. in MillerCo. and was very influential in the community.

Many descendants of Miles and Ruah (Setser) Carroll are scattered throughout the world today and many are yetin our Mid-Missouri region in both Miller and Pulaski counties. The children married into the families of Smith, Strutton, Lowery, Shelton, Hull, Long, Coffey, and Martin, whom are also pioneer families with deep roots in our communities.

The rugged stories of our ancestors are wonderful to research and we realize these pioneer forefathers were a strongpeople as they set out to conquer a brutal frontier. Missouri was considered an 'untamed land' prior to and during the Civl War era and it took courageous people to tackle such a ruthless wilderness; settle it; and build an ever-lasting heritage for our generations of the 20th century.

OBITUARY OF THOMAS WALKER MACE

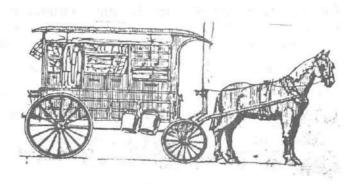
Thomas Walker Mace was born Dec. 10, 1842 in Saline Co., Illinois. On Nov. 1, 1860, he married J. Ann Tate and they became parents of 11 children. Three children preceded him in death. The surviving children were: George A. Mace, Wm. T. Mace, Louisa (Groff), Mary (Arnold), Josie (Heltzell), Lillian (Farnham), Cora (Benage), and Ollie (Musick). Thomas came to Missouri in 1881 and the same year he bought and moved to the farm where he lived the rest of his life. He died in Iberia on October 29, 1923 at the age of 80 years. He was also survived by a brother, Dr. George R. Mace.

OBITUARY OF BIRD TAYLOR WATKINS

Bird Taylor Watkins was born on the old Watkins farm at Watkins, (Post Office), MO on May 7, 1858 and died at his home in Ulman on Aug. 3, 1934. He was 76 years old. Bird was a son of William Shelton Watkins and his wife, Mary Jane who came from Kentucky and settled on the old Watkins farm northwest of Iberia. On Dec. 14, 1879, he married Mary A. Hughes and they had 5 children, three who died in infancy. His surviving children were: Mrs. L.P. Pemberton, Mrs. A.B. Clark. His surving grandchildren named were Phyllis Pemberton, Hilary Pemberton, Glennis Pemberton, and Rosemary Clark. He was also survived by a brother, P. M. Watkins and a sister, Mrs. Will Irwin. Two brothers, Bowline and Emmet, preceded him in death. His services were held at the Baptist church in Ulman and his burial was at Hickory Point cemetery.

OBITUARY OF ABSOLOM BEAR

Absolom Bear was born April 1, 1842 in Hocken Co., Ohio and died August 27, 1932 at the age of 90 years. He came with his parents to Miller Co. in 1857 where they first located near Tuscumbia. He was a son of George and Elizabeth Bear, the 6th in a family of 9 brothers and 2 sisters. They all preceded him in death with the exception of his youngest brother, David Bear of Tuscumbia. When the Civil War was declared, he enlisted in the Missouri State Militia Volunteers and served 32 years in the Union Army. At the close of the war, he returned to Miller Co. He married Mary Catherine Spearman on Dec. 5, 1872, and they settled near Hickory Point where he resided until his death. They were parents of 10 children, 2 who died as children. His wife, Mary Catherine, preceded him in death on April 1, 1905. Their chidren surviving were: Nancy, Edna, George, Martha (Atteberry), Zebedee, Zella (Livingston), John K., and Frank. Absolom helped to organize the Hickory Point Christian Church in 1878 and was an Elder at the time of his death. He was also active in politics serving 2 terms as Judge of the County Court, 2nd District; 1 term as Presiding Judge; and I term as a Representative in the state legislature. He was buried at Hickory Point cemetery.



Silas Capps was born in Claiburn/Claiborne County, TN in 1818, according to his Army records, and arrived in Miller Co. in 1837 with his brother Jacob, who was about 4 years older than Silas, and Benjamin Capps, thought to be their father. Other Capps in the area included Rebecca Moulder Capps who settled in Camden Co. in 1837 with the Moulders; William Capps who settled on the Niagua near Allison Ford in Camden Co. in 1832 or earlier, and Willis Capps, born ca 1778, who also settled in Camden Co. The Benjamin Capps mentioned earlier was born ca 1794 and was living in Ozark Co., MO in 1850. He listed his occupation as 'Baptist preacher', as did Jacob, who married a considerable number of young couples in the early days of Miller County.

Silas' early days in Miller Co., at age 18 or 19, were no doubt focused on surviving in the wilderness, but he is known to have taught some 'hog & hominy' schools, farmed, and mined when he had the opportunity. He was known to be close to, and a neighbor of, the Brumleys, sharing many interests with his brother-in-aw (?) William Carroll Brumley. He appeared as a witness for Daniel Brumley in Sept 1838 before Jesse Kendrick, Justice of the Peace, who had married Silas just 5 months earlier. Silas had more than a passing interestin politics and business; he participated in a petition to split Osage township in August, 1837; he rented the old courthouse in Tuscumbia in 1845; he was a candidate for State Legislature in 1850; he was a school trustee 1857-59; he operated a mill at Capps Landing; and he was an Associate Judge of the County Court in 1863.

Silas helped his brother Jacob organize, and was 1st Lt. of, Company H, Hickory Battalion, Osage Valley Regt. of the Mo. Home Guard in Cole Co. during the early days of the Civil War. He was later replaced in that position by Wm. Carroll Brumley. Silas enlisted in the federal service 11 Dec 1863 in Jefferson City as a private. This must have used all his political savvy since, at 45, he was over age for enlightment. Most of his fderal service was spent in various military hospitals, and he died 7 Jan 1854 aboard the steamer "R.C.Wood", a U.S. Army General Hospital at St. Louis, of diarrhea or ascites.

Silas married Julia Ann Brumley (Julyann Brumly in the county records) on April 1, 1838 by Squire Jesse Kendrick, J.P. for Equality township, the 12th marriage recorded in Miller Co. Julia was 14 years old at that time, by her account. Family, census and Army service records indicate that they had 8 children.

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The children of Silas and Julia Ann were:

Nancy Capps, born c1839, married Carroll Roark 25 Oct 1855. They had five children. She died between 1865-1867 when he married again and had at least four more children. Nancy marriage was performed by J. L. Fulkerson, J.P. Carroll's 2nd married was performed by Jacob Capps, Nancy's uncle.

Lucinda "Cinday" Capps, born c1843, married Archie Roark on 2 Jun 1866, the marriage performed by her uncle, Jacob Capps. Archie died before 1880 and Cinday married James Hamilton on 7 Dec 1881. She had four children by her first husband and two by the second. She died 27 April 1922 and is buried at Capps cemetery, on the hill.

Benjamin L. Capps, born c1845, served with Company M, 39th MO Cav. No record of a marriage, but understand he did marry.

Mariah Monk Capps, born 9 Mar 1849, married Fielding Bilyeu 1 Mar 1868, by her uncle, Jacob Capps. They had 12 children. She died in 1927 and he in 1928. They are buried in the Bilyeu cemetery. Fielding served in Jacob's company of the Home Guards an later as a corporal in Co. E, 33rd MO Inf. Later, he was postmaster of Ramsey P.O., which served that neighborhood until the post office 'was blown down by a big wind' in 1909. Public recordshave given Mariah various names: Martha, Maria, Marion, etc., but family tradition indicats that she was named for her aunt, Mariah Brumley Thacker. Her middle name came from a book Silas had been reading shortly before her birth. Fielding was a son of Wm. M. Bilyeu and Mary/Polly McCart/McClark. They settled inMiller Co. cl847 having come from Kentucky via Indiana. The other Bilyeus who settled in the county in the 1830s and 1840s are thought to be uncles, cousins, or even siblings of William .Bilyeu.

Mary Elizabeth Capps was born 1 March 1853, first married c 1871 Henry Bilyeu who ws Fielding's brother. They had three children before he died in March 1876, the result of a timber felling accident. He was buried in the Bilyeu cemetery. Mary then married Richard Logan Ramsey on 26 August 1877. It was his 2nd marriage also, having first married Lucy Bilyeu, sister to Fielding and Henry. Lucy died in childbirth and is buried in Ramsey cemetery. R. L. and Mary had four children, one of whom, Nellie Brooks Ramsey Wall was still alive in 1982. Mary died in 1922 and R. L. in 1935, both bured in the New Hope cemetery.

表age 3.... Capps Family, Cont'd....

Paulina Bass 'Cissie' Capps, born 31 October 1855, married Allen W. Burnett 28 May 1877. They had a large family. She died in 1943 and he in 1945. They are buried in the old cemetery at Mt.Zion church.

John Brumley Capps was born 7 March 1860, married Rosa L. 'Rosie' McCommons. They had at least eight children. He died 5 Septmeber 1910 and is buried in the Iberia cemetery.

Henry Halleck Capps, born 25 August 1862 (or 1861), married Clementine 'Tine' Flaugher. They bought the 'old Capps place' but later moved to Steprock, Arkansas. They had at least eleven children. He died in 1923.

Information on the Capps family was submitted by Dr. and Mrs. Dan A. Fults of Inglewood, California.



Step into the past

ANCESTORS

by Peggy Smith Hake

Absolom McComb died 30 December 1940 at the age of 89 years (born 1850). He had been a minister since 1876 and was one of the oldest ministers to have served the county. He established six churches during his ministry. He was also a teacher for 31 years and served the county as a school commissioner. He married Miss Nannie Kelsay of Miller County who surviver him. Also surviving him were five children: Anna (Johnson); Mary Ann, J. J., John, and Perry. He was living in the old Watkins community at death. His services were held at the Hickory Point Baptist Church on Jan. 1, 1941 by Rev. William Williams, pastor of the Brumley Baptist Church, with burial at the Hickory

Point cemetery.

Cisly Ann Martin died at the home of her son, George W. Martin at Ulmon's Ridge on 31 December 1890. Cisly Ann was born in Pulaski County, Tenn. on 27 August 1819 and moved to Missouri in 1857 with her husband, John Martin. (I'm sorry, but that is all the information I have on hand about Cisly Ann and her husband, John Martin. Perhaps there are descendants today who may have more detailed information.)

John G. Brown, a Civil War veteran, was born in Tennessee on 21 July 1845 and came to Missouri in 1860. He grew up on a farm near Bagnell and joined the Baptist Church at Old Gilgal across the Little Gravois Creek from the present site of Bagnell in the year 1860. On 25 Feb. 1864, he married Miss Sarah E. McComb.

Sarah died in September of 1910. They were parents of eleven children including J. W. Brown, Sarah Jane (Robinson), Eliza (Hickman), Mary B. (Parks), George W. Brown, Mrs. J. A. Graham, Mrs. H. B. Graham, Nancy E. Miller, H. T. Brown, and David E. Brown. His second wife was Mrs. Josie Scott whom he married on 27 Nov. 1924. He taught schools in Miller and Camden counties for many years. In the summer of 1864, he enlisted in the Civil War and served for the duration of that war. He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic Post in Brumley. His funeral services were held at the Eldon Baptist Church (he had joined the Aurora Springs Baptist Church after the close of the Old Gilgal Church in 1863). His burial was in the Hawkins cemetery near Brumley.

Peggy Thompson Learner , 6530 Autumn Wodds Trail, Dallas, Texas 75232, is the granddaughter of Nathaniel Grant Thompson, born in Bowling Green, KY Oct. 16, 1864 and her great grandfather was William Thompson, born in 1806-1807 in KY. His wife was Malinda or Mary Willams, born in 1804 in KY. She is interested in filling in the blanks in her family line and would appreciate hearing from anyone who may be of assistance in her research of the THOMPSON family who later came to Miller County, Mo, after 1864 from KY. I might note here that her great grandfather,

William Thompson was an Associate Judge from the District 2 in Miller County from 1893-1897.

Thank vou one and all who have contacted me since I wrote the story about Joseph Jacob's homestead in Iberia and especially Wayne and Lennie Thompson. They are the new owners of the acre lot which adjoins their property where the Jacob's house

once stood. I am so happy to learn that the Thompsons have purchased this parcel of land and to learn also of their plans for the property. In the future the charred debris and stone foundation will be removed; the ground tilled, seeded, and perhaps by summer, it will be a beautiful acre of bluegrass. The memories of that majestic home, which once stood on the knoll of a hilltop, will linger on in our minds when occasionally, in a fleeting moment, we remember the beauty of an early winter's morning and across the horizon, smoke from the old chimney could be seen drifting skyward...it is fitting that those memories should be buried under the rich earth and spring forward again through the roots of new-born grass.

FROM: THE NEW IBERIAN newspaper, dated February 15, 1984.....

LINEAGE OF MACAJAH STOUT 1823 - 19

In 1635 Penelope Kent Van Princin m. Robert Stout in Gravesend, Long Island, NY. In 1665, with 10 children and 11 other Gravesend families, they mighrated to the Monmouth Tract on which they founded the Colony of New Jersey. 500 of Richard & Penelope's descendants served in the American Revolution 1776-1783, among them Elijah Stout b. New Jersey 1761. Elijah migrated to Fayette Co., KY 1791 and became the grandfather of Micajah Stout b. 23 Sept 1826. Micajah joined the Union Army 1864 in Morgan Co., MO where he married, about 1865, Catherine McGinnis Wilson. It was a second marriage for each of them and both are buried in Miller Co., MO. Their children: WM. H. b. c/1865 went to Texas; HONEY BEE b. c/1866; FANNIE CATHERINE b. c/1868 m. Geo. Wright: VIOLET/VIANA b. c/1870 m. James M. Workman; EDWARD L. b. c/1874 m. Paradine Workman; TENA ROSETTA b. c/1878 m. Geo. Keeth. Further information about Micajah particuarly a death date, is desired. For details of generation from Richard to Micajah Stout, please write: R. H. Lessley, 2726 Monroe St., Paducah, KY 42001 OR you can contact the Paducah Library.



THE COLVIN - PHIPPS FAMILIES

James Hamilton Colvin was born in Grainger County, Tennessee in Decemer 1804 and died in Miller County, Missouri on June 12, 1889 at the age of 84 years. It is believed James was the son of John Colvin who was living in Grainger County, TN in 1810 when the third U.S. Census was taken. In John's household were four sons under the age of 10 years and James evidently was one of the four. Earlier the Colvin family may have been in Wythe County, Virginia.

On December 17, 1826, James Hamilton Colvin married Barbara Phipps in Grainger County. She was born about 1810 there in Grainger County. It is uncertain who her parents were, but are suspected to be James and Judy Phipps of Grainger County. James Phipps was a son of William Phipps of Wythe County, Virginia and when Williamd died in 1818, one of his heirs was a son, James Phipps, who was living in Grainger Co., Tennessee when the will was probated in 1818. The last will and testament of William Phipps is recorded in Wythe County, Virginia in Will Book 2, pages 255-256. In the old document William names all his children who were: Catherine (Miller), George Phipps, Mary Phipps, Jasper Phipps, James Phipps, John Phipps, Jacob Phipps, and Isaac Phipps.

James H. and Barbara (Phipps) Colvin reared several children, all born in Grainger County, Tennessee. Included were: MARGARET/PEGGY born 1837 m. Caswell Kitts; NANCY/STACE born 1834 m. John David Evans; JANE born 1839 (no record after 1850); JAMES, JR. born 1840 (no record after 1860); ROSANNA born 1844 married John E. McGlothin; AMANDA born 1842 m. Silas Loveall; LURANA born 1846 m. Lewis Bodine; WILLIAM born 1849 (no record after 1850); GEORGE W. born 1852 (no record after 1860); and STERLING MAYNARD born 1857 m. Sarah Melessa Cochran.

Sometime between 1860-68, Barbara Phipps Colvin died and later James Hamilton married a widow lady, Mary Elizabeth Shoemaker Roark on 8 Feb 1868. They had several children: DAVID H. born 1869 m. Nancy Huddleston; ANN LIZA born 1871 died 1914; ISAAC born 1874; ALLEN born 1877 m. Annie M. Jeffries; ALEXANDER: and TILLMAN (died young).

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James Hamilton Colvin and his first wife, Barbara (Phipps), came to Miller County about 1858 and settled in the Bear Creek area of Glaize township. The Colvin family cemetery is located on their homesteaded land and contains the remains of many Colvin ancestors.

Most of the Colvin descendants today are from the ancestral families of Sterling Maynard Colvin and his wife, Sarah Cochran; and Amanda Colvin and her husband, Silas Loveall.



SOUVENIR OF IBERIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 1910.....

Reception to the New Members of the Iberia Christian Church, held at the church on Friday evening, Sept. 30, 1910, at the close of a protracted meeting, held by Barclay Meador, minister of the Lebanon Christian Churh, which began Monday, Sept. 19th and closed Friday, Sept. 30th. List of those who responded to the invitation prior to the reception is as follows:.....Mr. and Mrs. John ABBOTT, Miss Opal ABBOTT, Mr. and Mrs. John ALEXANDER, Mr. and Mrs. John ALEXANDER, Mrs. and Mrs. J. Fred ALEXANDER, Miss Anna ALEXANDER, Mr. Frederick ALEXANDER, Miss Nettie BEAN, Mrs. Sarah CROSS, Mr. J. J. CROSS, Mrs. T. DOUBIKIN, Miss Emma DOUBIKIN, Miss Minnie DOUBIKIN, Mr. J. P. HINDES, Miss Bessie MAYER, Mrs. Perry MUSICK, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. PONDER, Mr. Hugh RUSSELL, Miss Pearl RUSSELL, Mr. and Mrs. William STONE, Miss Marshie SHACKLEFORD, Mr. and Mrs. John U.STONE, Mr. and Mrs. J.F. SHORT.

ELDERS OF THE CHURCH: Otis WRIGHT, John ABBETT, John P. WILSON, John ALEXANDER DEACONS OF THE CHURCH: Oliver AGEE, J. Fred ALEXANDER, Fred SHORT, G. M. MARTIN, W.F. TOPPING, W. E. SPENCER

SPECIAL MEETINGS:----Women Only: "Woman, her Kingdom, her Scepter and her Crown."

Men Only: "The Greatest Fraternity of Them All."

COTTAGE MEETINGS AT THE HOMES OF: Mr. & Mrs. W. A. Thompson and Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Martin. BAPTISING: On Sept. 23, 27, and 30th at the Gardner Branch.

NOTE: Thanks much, Clara Harvey of Iberia, for a copy of the above Souvenir phamplet of Iberia Christian Church. Some of my first, pleasant memories were inside that old one-room church which I attended all the years of my childhood and on into my adult life. (Peggy)

THE CONDRA FAMILY

Greenberry and Minerva (Plumlee) Condra were parents of six children including Andrew, William Plumlee, Benjamin F., David H., Charles W., and Mary A. Greenberry was a grandson of Richard and Dorcas (Cox) Condray of eastern Tennessee. The father of Greenberry was George Condray and his mother was Rebecca Browning. George and Rebecca were living in Cooper Co., Missouri before the Civil War. GreenBerry, their son, married Minerva Plumlee in Clay Co., Tennessee and they moved to Cooper Co., MO where they were living during the census of 1860. In the 1870's they moved to Miller County, Missouri.

The early spelling was CONDRAY, but the families who moved to Miller Co. dropped the \underline{y} from their name. The name Condray remains in other families to this day, but they are definitely descended from the same ancestors.

Green Berry, Minerva, and their children moved to Miller Co. and settled in the Big Richwoods southwest of Iberia. Shortly after coming to the Big Richwoods, Green Berry died in January, 1876 and was buried in the Iberia cemetery. He was among the first to be buried in the present cemetery. I am sure there are graves in the area that are unmarked. According to records, there were only 16 people buried (with headstones) earlier than Green Berry. The oldest date of a burial was a young child, John Garner, son of Thomas D. Garner, who died in 1863 at the age of a year and half.

After Green Berry's death, his widow, Minerva, continued to live with her three unmarried sons, David, Ben, and Charles, on their farm near Iberia. Benjamin was the only who never married. Minerva (Plumlee) Condra died on Christmas Day, 1887 and was buried beside her husband in the Iberia Cemetery.

Andrew Condra, son of Green Berry and Minerva, was born in eastern Tennessee probably Clay Co., circa 1842. He was a Civil War soldier serving as a Corporal in Company B, 5th Missouri Regt, State Militia Cavalry. He married Nanny ___ and they had at least three children: Nitty, Edward, and George A. Andrew and Nanny are buried at the Iberia cemetery. He has a military stone but no date of death is engraved.

William Plumlee Condra, son of Green Berry and Minerva, was born in 1843 in Clay Co., Tennessee. He married Melissa Miller in Miller Co. on Nov. 1, 1885. They were parents of: Clint born 1885 married Cora_____; Frank born 1891, never married; Fred born 1890 never married; Wesley born 1902 married Blanche Kinder; Norma born____ married Clarence West; and Arch born 1896 married Sylvia_____. William Plumlee (1843-1930) and Melissa (1856-1937) are buried at the Iberia Cemetery.

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Mary A. Condra, only daughter of Green Berry and Minerva, was born 10 Nov 1844 in Clay Co., Tennesee (per her obituary). She married (1) Frederick Seigle in 1860. He was a casualty of the Civil War. They had one child, a daughter, Mary E. Seigle who married a Huff. In 1877 she married David I. Goforth. She and David had seven children, three girls and four boys including: A. M. Goforth, James Goforth, Robert Goforth, John Goforth, Mrs. David Johnson and two other girls who were not named in her obituary. Evidently they proceded her in death while still children. Mary died 16 July 1923 and is buried at the Iberia cemetery.

David H. Condra, son of Green Berry and Minerva, was born in Clay Co., Tennessee in 1853. He married Emma Smith (1865-1944) and they were parents of three children: Everett A. (1893-1972) married Bertha E. Wall; Clate (-

) married Sadie Kinder; and Blance () married Rice

David and Emma are both buried at the Iberia cemetery.

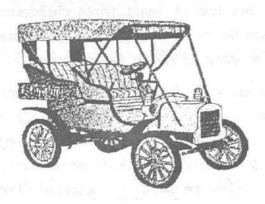
Benjamin F. Condra born 4 April 1858 in Clay Co., Tennessee, son of Green

Berry and Minerva, never married. At the age of 30 years on 12 Dec 1888,

he died and was buried at the Iberia cemetery.

Charles W. Condra, son of Green Berry and Minerva, was born 16 Dec 1861 in Missouri. He married Emma _____ (1871-1950). Their children were: Elbert 1892-1960, never married; Herbert 1900-1941 m. ?; Homer b. ? d. ?; Ada, born ___ married a Shelton; and Anna b. 1895 married John Bond. Ada and Anna were still alive in January, 1989 living together in Brumley, MO and both were widows.





THE DOOLEY FAMILY

James Dooley was born in Bedford Co., VA 14 Feb 1760 and evidently married his wife, Mary, there also. She was 18 years younger than James, born in 1778 and she was probably his 2nd wife. In 1800, at the age of 40 years, James pulled up stakes and moved into Maury Co., Tenn. I am sure he had more children than I found record of. His son, riah S. Dooley was born in Tenn. in 1809; son Esom B.Dooley born 1811 Tenn. and son Edward Dooley born in Tenn in 1815. James was getting along in years when these 3 sons were born.

James, Mary, Edward, Esom B., Uriah S. and his wife Elizabeth, moved to Miller Co. circa 1829 which would make them among the county's earliest settlers. Their son, Edward, died in 1835 and was buried in northeast Miller Co., probably the first person buried in the Dooley cemetery. It is located about half-way etween Rocky Mount and Eldon, approx. ½ mile east of Route Z. The earliest record I could find for a land entry of this Dooley clan was in 1833 when Uriah Dooley, son of old James, entered some land about 3 miles southeastof present-day Eldon. In 1838, James homesteaded and patented 40 acres about 1½ miles west of Uriah's land and about 2 miles east of the Morgan Co. line. Over the next few years, to about 1857, James, Uriah, & Esom entered and patented 560 additional acres in the same general area. Dooley cemetery lies ½ mile northwest of Uriah's original land entered in 1833 and 1 mile northeast of James' original land entry of 1838.

In 1839, Esom B. Dooley married Ellen Brockman. The Brockman family was an old pioneering family of Miller Co. having come here about the same time as the Dooleys and they settled in the Osage river country near Tuscumbia. Seom ws 28 years old and Ellen 17 years at the time of their marriage. In 1854, Elizabeth E. Dooley, wife of Uriah, died at the age of 36 years and was buried in the Dooley cemetery. In 1857, Uriah took a second wife, Nancy A. Allen. He and Elizabeth had at least 3 children: Uriah S., Jr.; John B.; and Corlenda A. These children all died between the ages of 4 and 19 years. He and his 2nd wife, Nancy, had a son named Samuel T. Dooley who was born in 1860 and died in 1865. Mary Dooley, wife of old James, died in 1847 at the age of 69 years. All these graves can be found in the Dooley cemetery. I am sure that Esom and Uriah had other children who survived to adulthood because the family was carried on for many generations. Their lineage was carried into the families of Taylor, Vernon, Cotten, & Etter.

The Dooleys were slaveowners, having come from the southern states of Virginia and Tennessee. In 1860, just prior to the outbreak of the Civil War, James Dooley, who was 100 years old, owned 7 slaves valued at \$3000.

By 1862, a second assessment was made and the value of their slaves had made a drastic drop. His slaves' value had dropped to only \$400. This gives you an idea the effect the Civil War washaving on these slaveowners in 1862.

In 1863, James Dooley died at the age of 103 years. At the time of his death, he owned several slavs and they were all sold at public auction for \$75 each. Their names, mentioned in his estate, were: Hannah, Nancy, Caroline, Harriett, Patsy and baby, Lemantha Ann and baby, and Samuel. This sale of his slaves was the last entry on slavery in the record books of Miller County's Court.. The war was over and slavery was abolished in Missouri on 11 January 1865 by a proclamation signed by Gov. Thomas C. Fletcher. The bill of sale on these Dooley slaves was approved by the County Court in May 1865, 4 months after salvery had been officially abolished in Missouri. Old James Dooley died without knowing that his black folk should have been free men and women!

In 1892, almost 30 years after he had died, a story was printed about James Dooley in THE TIPTON TIMES in Moniteau Co. It told about a remarkable character named James Dooley. He was past 60 years old when he came to Miller co. and immediately he went to work cleaning up and building a home...all the materials in hishouse was solid oak which would have been more appropriate for railroad tmbers. The plates were 18 inches square, corner posts the same size...the rafters were 6 in. thich without a joint, every plank extending the full lengeth of the house. All the lumber was sawed by a whipsaw and there was not one nail anywhere in this remarkable house. It was put together with wooden pens! In his backyard, he had 2 houses or rather 1 house with 3 rooms, 16 ft. square, one for his saddle horse, one for his dogs, and the other for his smokehouse. Old James Dooley had 8 slaves, all women (NOTE: In his estate, he had a slave named Samuel, so I am assuming that he owned 7 black women and 1 black man). They performed all the work on his farm. He never worked horses, never owned a wagon. All the hauling necessary was done by oxen and carts. Several years prior to his death in 1863, a friend in Tuscumbia, a marble cutter, toldhim ifhe lived to be 100 years old, he would make his tombstone free of charge and when old Jmaes died, his promise was carried out. Between the age of 96 and 99 years, James joined the Baptist church and it is said people came from 50 miles around to see him baptized!

THE DOUBIKIN - HENSLEY - SHOCKLEY FAMILIES

Thomas Doubikin was born in England in 1846, a son of John doubikin (1803-1888) and Marian Anne Kennington (1814-1884), of Dunholme, England. He was one of 8 children born to John and Marian including: James, Betsy (Bonner), George, Thomas, Anne, Fowler, and Ann. He also had 2 half-sisters, Mary Ann and Sarah, born to John and his first wife, Elizabeth Wilson (1802-1834). Thomas came to America in 1871 from his home in England called Caenby Corner in Yorkshire. He settled in Miller County in the Big Tavern Valley of Osage township. he later called his farm home Caenby Corner, U.S.A.

In 1873, Thomas married Nancy Ellen Hensley, the daughter of his neighbor.

Nancy was born in 1854, the daughter ofa John Hensley, Jr. and Marian Sanderson.

John and Marian were parents of 9 children including: RACHEL JANE m. 1)William

Crane 2) M.Crawford 3) Boyd Roark; WILLIAM MORRIS m. Catherine Wilson; SARAH A.

m. William L. Crane, Jr.; BENJAMIN F. m. 1) Lena Miller 2) Mary Cooper Vaughan;

MARY ELIZABETH (never married); JAMES m. Etter Pierce; JOSEPH m. Tabetha Ellen

Jarrett; THOMAS m. Avazena Jarrett; and NANCY ELLEN m. Thomas Doubikin.

Thomas and Nancy continued to live on their beautiful Caenby Corner farm and as the years went by, six children were born to them. Thomas established a postoffice in his home and also set up a general store at Caenby Corner. In addition to being the postmaster and storekeeper, he was also a prosperous cattle farmer in the region.

The children of Thomas and Nancy (Hensley) Doubikin were: ELIZABETH D. b. 1875 m. Thomas Gray; MARY b. 1876 m. David Snellings; DORA b. 1879 m. Joseph Mc-Donald; JOHN WALTER b. 1883 m. Anna Shockley; EMMA D. b. 1888 m. Fred Gardner; and MINNIE b. 1893 m. Barney Tyler.

Thomas died in 1911 and Nancy lived until 1915. Both are buried at the Iberia cemetery...(Thomas: 29 Mar 1846-12 Apr 1911....Nancy Ellen: 13 Jul 1854-4 Jul 1915).

John Walter Doubikin, son of Thomas and Nancy (Hensley) and a grandson of John and Marian Anne (Kennington) Doubikin of Dunholme, England, was born in Miller County in 1883. In 1902, John Walter married Annie Lee Shockley, daughter of John R. Shocley (1819-1901) and his 2nd wife, Lucinda Adeline Holeyfield (1838-1886). John and Lucinda produced 6 children: EDWARD 1876-1960 m. Maude Gardner; GEORGIA A. 1878-1961 m. Jay Adams; ANNIE LEE 1882-1970 m. John Walter Doubikin; PEARLEY 1883-1926 m. Lara Shackleford; MAUDE 1885-1965 m. Dr.R. Marshall; and

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JOSEPH 1886-1886 (died in infancy). John Shockley's first wife was Mary Birdsong. Before her death, she gave birth to 2 children: JOSEPHINE m. Joel Blankenship; and ISIDORE m. _____Daton.

The children of John Walter Doubikin and Annie Lee Shockley were: BERTHA ELVA born 1903 m. Fred L. Harris (no children) LONNIE EDWARD (1904-1958) m. Dona Brumley (no children) DOROTHY ALICE (1906-1983) m. Richard Findley (no children) LILLIE ICY (1907-1974) m. Freeman Hammons (1 son) JOHN WALTER (1913-1913...died at age 1 month).

The only descendant of John Walter and Annie Doubikin is a grandson, John Doubikin Hammons, son of Lillie (Doubikin) and Freeman Hammons. John lives in Sedalia, Pettis Co., Missouri with his wife and three children.

Walter and Annie are buried at Livingston cemetery (formerly known as the Castleman cemetery)......Walter Doubikin

Annie Doubikin

1 Mar 1883-11 Dec 1960
17 Oct 1882-23 Mar 1970

Bertha Doubikin Harris and her husband, Fred, live today on the original Doubikin farm, homesteaded by her grandfather, Thomas Doubikin, in 1871. Doubikin family members and their descendants have lived on and farmed this beautiful valley of the Big Tavern for almost 120 years.

NOTE: My sincere thanks are sent to Bertha Doubikin Harris for the foregoing information. Much of my data was taken from her book entitled "CAENBY CORNER AND THE DOUBIKIN FAMILY HISTORY", written and published in 1989. For further information concerning these families of Doubikin, Hensley, and Shockley, you may contact Bertha at the following address:

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DUNCAN & WORKMAN FAMILIES

It is believed the Duncan family of Miller County are descendants of Peter Duncan who settled in Westmoreland Co., Virginia about 1650. His son, Marshal Duncan, and wife, Mary Ann, were living in Prince William Co., VA circa 1735 and eventually they moved southward into Rowan Co., North Carolina where Marshall died in 1777.

A son of Marshall, Charles Duncan and his wife, Lurannah, were in Surry Co., NC in 1771 and moved into Washington Co., Tennessee about 1785. Charles died in Washington County in 1818. Charles and Lurannah were parents of several children, one whom was the father of Charles Duncan, born in Lincoln Co., Kentucky in 1797. It is believed that two daughters of Charles Duncan (b. 1797) married into the ancestral families of Shelton and Luttrell who eventually came to southern Miller Co. in the mid 19th century The families of Duncan, Shelton, and Luttrell have had close ties for many generations.

In 1860, two Duncan brothers, Greenberry and Gillam, were living in southeast Glaize township of Miller Co. Greenberry, age 16, was living in the home of Mary Jane Smith (widow of Thomas L. Smith) and her 8 children. On an adjoining farm, Gillam Duncan, age 18, was living in the Hamon Shelton home. I am sure the were closely related and the two teenagers had come to central Missouri from Marion Co., ILL. to live among their kinfolks. I believe the father and mother of Greenberry and Gillam eventually moved to the same region of central Missouri and settled near their sons. Hayden Duncan born 1820 and his wife, Sarah Duncan born 1817, were natves of Tennessee and were enumerated in the 1870 census of Pulaski Co. living next door to Greenberry and his family in northern Tavern township of Pulaski Co. Their farms bordered the Miller Co. line so it was easy for the census taker to put them in either county.

Greenberry Duncan married Elizabeth Shelton, <u>daughter of Peter and Rhoda</u> (<u>Barnett</u>) Shelton in Miller Co. on March 8, 1866, the marriage performed by Rev. Thomas Owen Workman. Seven months laters, on October 11, 1866, Gillam married Lucinda Jane Henderson, daughter of William and Casanda (Shelton) Henderson. Rev. Workman also performed that marriage. Both f; amilies continued to live on the southern prairies of the Miller/Pulaksi boundary line where they homesteaded many acres of rich, plentiful land.

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The children of Greenberry and Elizabeth (Shelton) Duncan were: SARAH E. DUNCAN (1866-1878); SUSAN F. DUNCAN (1867-1867): JOSEPH DUNCAN (1868 - ?) m. Malinda J. Luttrell; JOHN DUNCAN (19April 1870-15 Apr 1947) m. Rutha J. Workman (1866-1944) in 1887; HAYDEN DUNCAN (1872-1873); MARTHA J. DUNCAN (1875- ?) m. John Witt 1896; SOPHRONA DUNCAN (1877- ?) m. James W. Witt 1896; and FRANCIS M. DUNCAN (1882-1883). There may have been more children that I did not find record of.

Greenberry, Elizabeth, and many of their children are buried at the Duncan-Shelton family cemetery, located on the farm of Ralph Duncan in southern Miller Co. Greenberry's grave is marked with a Civil War stone and does not give the date of his birth and death:

G. B. Duncan
Co M - 3rd MO Cav
Elizabeth Duncan
Peter Shelton
Rhoda Shelton
Co M - 3rd MO Cav
29 Aug 1846 - 27 Feb 1892
10 Apr 1821 - 1 Dec 1883
Parents of Elizabeth

Gillam Duncan and Lucinda (Henderson) had several children including: MARION F. DUNCAN born ca 1870; JOHN D. DUNCAN born ca 1871; ANDREW DUNCAN born ca 1873; JAMES R. DUNCAN born ca 1874; THOMAS J. DUNCAN born ca 1876; and CHARLES E. DUNCAN born ca 1878. There were probably other children born after 1880.

John Duncan, son of Greenberry and Elizabeth (Shelton) Duncan, was born 19 April 1870. He married Rutha J. Workman, daughter of Benjamin and Salena (Witt) Workman, on 28 April 1887, the marriage performed by Rev. Thomas O. Workman, a cousin to Rutha. Benjamin and Salena (married 13 Feb 1844 in Miller Co.) were parents of several children: JOHN WORKMAN born ca 1845 m. ?; ISAAC WORKMAN (1847-1883) never married; GEORGE WORKMAN born ca 1849 m. Sarah Luttrell 1877; LYDIA WORKMAN born ca 1851, never married; ELIZABETH WORKMAN born ca 1853 m. ?; FRANCES /Fanny WORKMAN b. ca 1856 m.James T. Jarvis 1877; WILLIAM WORKMAN born ca 1858 m. Phoebe A. Robinett 1881; JAMES C. WORKMAN born ca 1861 m. Susan Carson 1883; and RUTHA J. WORKMAN (17 Mar 1866-11 Jan 1944) m. John Duncan in 1887.

John and Rutha (Workman) Duncan reared their family in the Mt. Union community of eastern Glaize township. Their children included:

CORA DRUCELLA DUNCAN b. 14 Feb 1889 m. Horace Greeley Allee b. 9 Jan 1881;

WILLARD JACKSON DUNCAN b. 27 Apr 1892 m. Mildred Wall b. 9 Oct 1893;

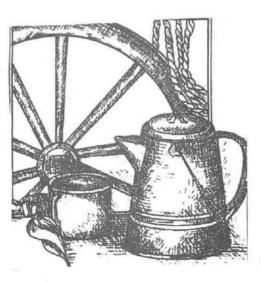
ELIZABETH (Betsy) DUNCAN born 15 Dec 1894 m. Guy Franklin Wall born 22

July 1891; CLYDE DUNCAN born 27 May 1896 m. Sarah Mildred Cochran b. 23

Feb 1899; URSHEL ELBERT DUNCAN born 4 Sept 1898, never married; ALTHA MAE DUNCAN born 1 Feb 1901 m. Perry Earnest Plemmons born 15 Aug 1896; LUTHER DUNCAN born 27 Oct 1905 m. Venice Cochran born 3 Sept 1910; RALPH DUNCAN born 13 Aug 1903 m. Gladys Wall born 20 Dec 1908; and OPAL DUNCAN born 11 Nov 1908 m. Milton Luttrell born 17 May 1902.

OBITUARY OF PRISCILLA BELK

Priscilla Belk was born in Osage Co., MO approximately in the year 1851. She died at her home a few miles north of Iberia on March 24, 1931 at the age of 79 years. In 1869, at the age of 18, she married Henry Belk of Miller Co. Henry died 2 years prior to Priscilla in 1929. They were parents of 10 children. Three died at an early age and those surviving were James, Miller, Pete, Edward, Mrs. Willie Hensley, Mrs. Dessie Prater and Miss Josie Belk. There were 34 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. Priscilla had lived on teh same farm where she died for over 50 years. She was one of the pioneer mothers and had more than her share of life's hardships that were known to these early pioneer women of Miller County. She was buried beside her husband, Henry Belk, at the Schubert cemetery (later called Belk cemetery) near her home. Services were conducted by Rev. Charles W. Sooter.



THE EDWARDS FAMILY

George Washington Edwards was born at Columbus, Ohio, October 7, 1842. He was the son of Louis H. and Mary (Woods) Edwards. His father fought in the Indian wars, and in the battle of Tippecano, was said tohave received a broken arm when struck by a tomaawk by an Indian. George Washington Edwards was in Sherman's Army of the Cumberland and was in many hard-fought battles, including the battle of Richmond, KY, the battle of Shiloh and the seige of Vicksburg. He was captured by the confederates at Brice's Cross Roads, Miss., June 9, 1864, and was in Andersonville prison six months; Macon prison six weeks and Selma prison six weeks. He was exchanged the following spring at Wilmington, South Carolina.

After he returned from the Army, he was united in marriage to Vienna Selover of Shelbyville, ILL, where the Edwards family had moved from Columbus. He and his wife came to Missouri about 1868, to California, later moving to the J.R. Wells farm on the Osage river. Later they moved to the Vanatta farm, south of Tuscumbia, then to the Joe Lurton farm, then to the Luetkemeyer farm. Anton Luetkemeyer bought out Mr. Edwards in 1880, and then Mr. Edwards bought the farm at King's Bluff, near Tuscumbia.

George Washington Edwards married Vienna Selover on 4 Jan 1866. They were parents of six children: Louis Steven, Nov 23, 1866-Oct 21, 1942; Wm. T. May 11, 1869- Nov. 13, 1870; Arthur Heart Mar 25, 1872-Oct 31, 1962; Cordel O. Mar 21, 1874-Apr 18, 1874; George W., Jr. Apr 18, 1875-Nov 5, 1954; Robert Aug 23, 1878-Aug 31, 1878.

Vienna (Selover) Edwards died Feb. 6, 1880. On January 13, 1882, George W. Edwards married Tennessee Barnhart, the daughter of George and Lucy (Warren) Barnhart. She was born March 27, 1864, at Linn, MO (Osage Co.). They were parents of twelve children: Sarah Alberta Nov 4, 1882-Mar 16, 1926; Fanny Cinderella May 1884-March 21, 1955; Mary Elizabeth July 5, 1886-July 28,1887 James Albert Sep 28, 1887-Feb 28, 1963; Effie Orlena Jul 5, 1889-June 11, 1917; Charles A. Mar 20, 1891-Nov 14, 1918; John Gill Nov 3, 1893-; Lucy Catherine Nov 15, 1895-Nov 25, 1895; Joseph Henry Jan 23, 1897-Oct 17, 1964 Maude Feb. 22, 1899-; Anne Oct 6, 1902-; Alma Dec 18, 1904-died at birth.

George W. Edwards died Nov 10, 1928. Tennessee Barnhart Edward died Aug 8, 1933. They are buried at the family burying ground on the farm at King's Bluff, near Tuscumbia, MO.

THE FANCHER FAMILY

Thomas Hampton Fancher was a son of Grey Bynum Fancher and Celia Matlock, daughter of Charles and Elizabeth Matlick of Tennessee. Grey Bynum was born in Stokes Co., North Carolina on Jan. 12, 1791 and Celia was born circa 1790/95. They married in Overton Co., Tenn. on 17 Aug 1817. Celia died before 1829 because Grey Bynum married Sarah Ann Daniels, daughter of Bazil Daniels, on 9 Sep 1829. Bynum was a farmer and served as an officer in the Black Hawk War. Born in No. Carolina, Grey Bynum went to Overton Co., Tenn. about 1806; to Coles Co., Illinois about 1823; to Carroll Co., Arkansas about 1842 and on to Texas in 1843. He died in Hill Co., Texas in 1876.

Grey Bynum was father of 13 children by his 2 wives including: Thomas Hampton b. 1822 Tenn; James; and William (by his first wife)-----Alexander Richard b. 1830 Ill.; Henry Clay b. 1832 Ill.; Elizabeth; Nancy; Catherine b. 1840 Ill.; John T. b. 1842 Ill.; Erwin S. b. 1838 Ill.; Andrew Jackson b. 1844 Ark.; Eula; Paralee; & Artlisa b. 1847 Texas (all by #2 wife).

Thomas Hampton Fancher, son of Grey Bynum and Celia (Matlock) Fancher, was born in Overton Co., Tenn. on 15 Aug 1823. He married 1) Malinda Smith, who was born 4 Dec 1828 in Mattoon, Ill. They were parents of 7 children: Thomas Hampton, Jr. (1853-1908); Franklin Greene (1856-1893); Sarah Alice (Belk) b. 1859; William Bynum b. 1861; Leander A., James Polk, and an infant daughter died in infancy. Thomas and Malinda left Illinois circa 1861/62 and moved to Central Missouri, settling in the Big Richwoods of Miller County. Malinda died at her home near Iberia on Dec. 31, 1867. She was buried at the Livingston cemetery (called Castleman cemetery a century ago). Her son, James Polk, was born on the day Malinda died.

Thomas married 2) Sarah Elizabeth Rothwell in Miller Co. on 1 Nov 1868. She was a daughter of William and Margaret Rothwell and was born in Missouri 29 April 1845. Thomas and Sarah became parents of 10 children: Charles Emerson b. 1870 m. Belle Williams; LeRoy 1873-1875; Frederick T. 1879-1880; Lannie; Olive Fmaline 1880-1881; Everett Bird b. 1881 m. Anna Laura Wilson; John M. b. 1876 m. Hattie Setser; Mary C. 1883-1883; Elman 1884-1884; James Monroe (Roe); Myrtle m. _____ Stout; and an infant daughter 1885-1885. Thomas died near Iberia in March, 1901. He and both wives are buried at Livingston cemetery near the Barren Fork creek.

Everett Bird Fancher, son of Thomas Hampton Fancher and his 2nd wife, Sarah Elizabeth Rothwell, and a grandson of Grey Bynum and Celia (Matlock) Fancher of Tennessee, was born in Miller County near Iberia on 12 Dec 1881. Everett married Anna Laura Wilson, daughter of John P. and Rachel (Ponder) Wilson on 30 Oct 1902. They were parents of 11 children: Anna b. 1903 (never married); Euna b. 1905 m. Emerson Stark; Charles b. 1907 m. Mabel Workman; John Preston b. 1909 m. Vivian von Gremp; Claude b. 1911 m. Myrtle Lucas; Norman Jackson b. 1913 m. Anna Lorene Keeth; Byron b. 1915 m. Elvera Tornquist; Truman b. 1918 m. Alta Jean Lamb; Vivian b. 1920 m. Alfred Hammann; Wayne b. 1923 m. Dorothy Fudge; and Lillian b. 1927 m. Robert C. Tracy. Everett died at his home in the Fairview community north of Iberia on April 2, 1940. He died in the same community where he had been born 58 years earlier. He was buried in Livingston cemetery whre many of his family members had been laid to rest. His wife, Anna Laura, lived until 1967 when she died at the age of 84 years.

NOTE: The above information was taken from a family history written by Sally Houdersheldt Fancher (Mrs. Don Fancher) of Columbia, MO. Some of her data came from the book THE FANCHER FAMILY by William Hoyt Fancher. It is believed the name is French in origin, onced spelled Falchier/Fauchier.

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ADDEDUM:

The Fancher family of Miller County are descended from the same ancestral family as Capt. Alexander Fancher, wagon master and guide of an ill-fated wagon train that headed west to California in 1857. The Fancher Wagon Train left Carroll Co., Arkansas about the end of April, 1857 and spent many long weeks on the overland trail. Their destination: the Western land of California. There were over 125 persons in this wagon train as it ventured across the plains. When they reached Utah, they had entered Mormon country. When they left Salt Lake City, they headed south across Utah and reached Mountain Meadows. This five-mile long valley, filled with rich grasslands, was a favorite 'stopping off' place for west-bound travelers. The Fancher Wagon Train was ambushed in this valley on Sept. 11, 1857 and over 100 persons were massacred including men, women, and children. There were 17 survivors, all small children. There have been several books written about this terrible episode in America's history.

Capt. Alexander Fancher was a cousin to Thomas Hampton Fancher who settled in Miller county. Capt. Fancher and his family once lived in Miller Co. also, in the mid 1840s. Two children were born while they lived in the Big Richwoods, near Iberia. They moved on south to Carroll Co., Arkansas before 1850 and lived there until 1857 when they decided to move again. They had a vision of green and fertile fields in that far-away land of California and, like so many other pioneers, did not hesitate to travel again into the unknown. Their dreams ended in the grassy valleys of Mountain Meadows in southwest Utah on an Autumn day in 1857.

One of the best books written about the Fancher Wagon Train is called: MASSACRE AT MEADOW MEADOWS by William Wise (Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York, 1976). A writer and author who is living near Mountain Meadows in southern Utah today is also researching and writing a new story about the massacre and events leading up to that fateful day in 1857.



THE FERGUSON FAMILY

John Ferguson was born on Christmas Day 1838 in the small village/borough of Dumfries, Scotland. As a young boy, age 8, he started working as an apprentice to a local village shoemaker. He did not enjoy this type of work at all, so he quit and became an apprentice to a painter. He worked as the painter's apprentice for the next few years until he reached the age of of 14 years learning this skillful trade. When he was 6 years old, he started to school. These Scottish children were taught from the Bible and hardly nothing else. At that time in history, the churches and the schools of Scotland were under the control of the government. At the age of of 14, his father decided to bring his family to America so they left Dumfries in 1852 going overland to Liverpool, England and departing from Liverpool in Sept, 1852. William Ferguson and his wife, Isabella Hunter Ferguson, son John, daughters Martha and Elizabeth, began their long sea journey across the Atlantic. Unfortunately John's father did not live to see the shores of his new homeland of America. He died on board ship and was buried with the usual procedure at sea. He was sewn up in a canvas bag with a large piece of lead at his feet; lowered over the side of the ship and after a brief funeral service, was lowered into his watery grave. Two other people also died on this same trip before the ship harbored in New Orleans in October, 1852. The name of the ship they made their journey across the Atlantic was called 'Colonel Cutts'. Isabella Hunter Ferguson and her three children did not stay in New Orlenas very They boarded a boat call 'The Sovereign of Pittsburg' and went up the Mississippi arriving in St. Louis the latter part of October, 1852. Isabella had a sister and brother-inlaw, the William Dunlaps, living in St. Louis at that time, so they went to the Dunlaps and made their home with them for a short while. William Dunlap was a Mississippi river boatman and he hired John to work for him on the river. He worked there for the next nine years until the outbreak of the Civil War John Ferguson experienced some exciting times on the Mississippi river and was a great storyteller. Several incidents happened in his young life that would make a great plot for an adventure story. During the war, he was a witness to most of the Camp Jackson skirmish which took place near St. Louis. He said one time in an interview that "if it had not been for the loyal German regiments, I believe St. Louis would have been captured by General Jackson and his Confederate forces".

John Ferguson drifted into Miller County, Mo in September, 1861 but first stopped in Maries County wher he had relatives living. He moved on westward to Miller Co. and began working on a farm about 6 miles west of Iberia. In June 1862, John married Dorcas C. Shelton, daughter of Thomas and Elizbeth Shelton who were natives of McMinn Co., Tennessee. Dorcas' mother, Elizabeth Shelton was a sister to Wm. R.

(Rankin) Wright who was an officer of the Confederate troppes in Miller Co. during the war years and he resided in the Pleasant Hill community. John & Dorcas were married by Revb. Abraham Castleman who was a Captain of the Confederate troops. In order to get Rev. Castleman to come and marry them, John had to ride 15 or 20 miles to get him and then had to accompany him back home because he was afraid of the 'bushwhackers' roaming the area who were seeking him.

John's mother, Isabella Hunter Ferguson, came to Miller Co. to live prior to 1880. She was living near the Madden community in the census of 1880 and was listed as a seamstress. A descendant in Springfield, MO believes that Isabella is buried at the old Madden Cemetery.

During the war, John joined Col. McClurg's Osage Regt. at Linn Creek and later he enlisted in the regular service in Co. M, 3rd MO Cav. Volunteers where he served with the Union army until the close of the war. It is interesting tonote that his wife's relatives were from the South and her uncle, Wm. R. Wright, was a Lt. in the Confederate Army. This is typical of families torn apart during this terrible time of American history. Squire John Ferguson and Dorcas Shelton Ferguson were the parents of 14 children, two of them dying in infancy. The remaining children were: William, Charles, Fred, George, Edward, Jack, Harry, Frank, Laura, Belle, Elizabeth, and Martha. After his discharge in New Orleans in 1865, he and his family made Miller C. ounty their permanent home. Over the next 74 years, John Feguson was a prominent man in the Iberia area. For many years he was Post Commander of Miles Carroll Post III of the Grand Army of the Republic in Iberia and was instrumental in keeping the Post in active service. He very seldom ever missed one of the encampments both state and national and over the years he filled most all stations in that highlyhonored organization. On May 16, 1928, he was elected Department Commander of the G.A.R. for the State of Missouri at its 47th annual encampment held in Springfield. John was active in the religious, political, and public affairs of Miller County and was a Justice of the Peace at Iberia for over 50 years..

On Jan. 20, 1940, Iberia lost one of her most remarkable and unforgettable citizens. Captain John Ferguson, also called 'Squire', at the age of 101 years. There are many folkstoday who remember him so vividly and can still reminiscence of those long-ago days when he could be seen on the streets of Iberia with his snow-white hair and lng, white beard, much like a patriarch of old.

GARDNER - BAILEY FAMILIES

William W. Gardner was born approximately in 1770. Legend says he was born in Holland; if so, he came to America as a young child. There is no proof of his birth that has been found in records. Upon embarking on our soil, I believe his first home was in Virginia. During that era of itme, Virginia entailed all the present state, West VA., and Kentucky. This was a vast region which the new settlers had a variety of land to choose from, although the German and Dutch peoples moved into the western sections of this undeveloped country, tilled it, and fought for it with the same faith that had brought them from their European homes. As a young boy of 12 or 13 years, he fought in the American Revolution. This war ended in 1783 and perhaps as a child he served this country as a young American soldier. In 1798, James Garrard, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, signed a land grant deeding 200 acres of land in Warren Co., Kentucky to Wm. and Elinor Gardner. It states plainly in the grant that the land was situated south of the Green River in central Kentucky. It is a known, historical fact that all land south fo the Green River was only given to ex-Virginia soldiers who had served in the Revolutionary War. William's land was in Warren Co. (today is Barren Co. to the east because the county lines were extended in 1821). settled near a small stream that today still carries his name... Gardner's Sinking Creek. It is near Park City, KY, but during William's lifetime, this area was

On this land, William & Elinor Gardner, his first wife, reared 6 children. In my research, Elinor is a vague personality. I can find very little information about her. I only know she was born in No. Carolina and was probably of German descent. There's a possibility her maiden name was Paulding. She died ca 1830-35. Nothing else is knwn of her life nor her heritage. The children born to William & Elinor, all born in Barren Co., KY, were: RICHARD, JACOB PAULDING, ANNIS, GEMIMAH, & MARY/POLLY. Richard & Jacob married sisters, Jane and Olive Allen. Gemimah Gardner married a brother to Jane & Olive, Joel Allen. Annis married Daniel Spurlock; Polly married a Mr. Reynolds; and Henry Paulding married Elizabeth Ann Bailey. Paulding & Elizabeth are my great, great grandparents. The Allen & Gardner famililes were close neighbors in earl Kentucky and there were several marriages performed within these families.

known as Glasgow Junction.

In 1804, the Governor of Kentucky once again granted an additional 148 acres of land to William Gardner in Barren County. In 1817, William and Elinor sold 100 of these acres to John Brown for the sum of \$6.

During period of time, 1804 - 1842, there was much buying and selling of alnd between the Gardners, Allens, and Baileys in Barren County. From the research I have conducted personally in Barren Co., Ihave found they were large landholders and also had many slaves during the early to mid 19th century.

(Owen) Gardner dated 21 February 1835. Marriages in those days had to be solemnized only after a bond had been posted. The price amounted to 50 lbs., English money, a substantial amount for that day.

William and Sally Owen Gardner reared four children: Juliann born in 1837; William Holland 1840; James Riley 1842; and Sarah A. 1844. In 1838, William wrote his last will and testament and had it recorded in the Barren County courthouse. I have a copy of his will and it is priceless! He alloted a portion of land to his three older sons, and each of his six older children (by Elinor) were given one slave each. The remainder of his lands, household goods, farming equipment, slaves, and his mill was awarded to his young daughter, Juliann. Three other children were born after 1838 and they also shared in his estate, but it appears that Juliann became the largest heir. William died in 1846 leaving Sally with four small children to rear alone. She never remarried and lived the rest of her life on the Sinking Creek farm. She died circa 1885. A few months earlier she had broken her hip and she never recovered from the fall.

Sally Owen Gardner was an extraordinary and unique woman. She was self-educated and during her lifetime, she sat down with her slaves and taught them to read and write. This was almost unheard of in her lifetime, but she was apparently a wonderful lady with a generous heart.

On July 21, 1814, my great, great grandfather, Henry Paulding Gardner was born in Barren Co., Kentucky at the homestead on Sinking Creek. He was a son of William and Elinor Gardner. In 1836, Henry Paulding married Susannah Keath, in neighboring Edmonson County. They were parents of two sons, William Wiley, born in 1837, and Holland born circa 1839. Susannah died, perhaps in childbirth, leaving Henry Paulding with two small children. It is believed Holland died as an infant, because no further record is found for him. On August 30, 1840, Henry married Elizbeth Ann (called Betsy) Bailey also of Barren Co. She was a daughter of Julius and Lucinda (Lucy Ann) Bailey who were natives of Virginia. Julius was born circa 1792; Lucy born circa 1793. They had moved westward and bought land in Barren County. The first record I could find for them in Barren County was a purchase of land they made in April, 1821. This acreage contained 174 acres, referred as being in the barrens. In studying past history, I learned that in the Indian language, the name Kentucky means "this barren land". Elizabeth Ann was born in 1817, 50 I am presuming she was born in Virginia and came to Kentucky with her parents at an early age. Julius and Lucy Bailey had a large family. The names of children I have found include: Elizabeth who married Henry Paulding Gardner; Samantha married John B. Stone; Sarah married Tarleton B. Wheeler; Julius, Jr. married Neoma Jones; William W. married Patsy Lucas; Malinda married Albert G. Wiseman; Mary Catherine married Joseph Hume; and Tarleton (no records found).

Many Barren county families migrated into Miller County and settled this land in the late 1830's and early 1840's. The following are the names I found who were residents of Barren Co. and later became new settlers in Miller County: Paulding and Elizabeth Bailey Gardner; Julius and Lucinda Bailey; John B. and Samantha Bailey Stone; Julius, Jr. and Neoma Jones Bailey; Tarleton and Sarah Bailey Wheeler; Joel and Gemimah Gardner Allen; Daniel and Annis Gardner Spurlock; Merlin and Sally Bailey Shackleford (she was a sister to Julius Bailey, Sr.); Elias Allen, who later married Mary Gardner in 1843 in Miller Co.; and the six children

of Jacob and Olive Allen Gardner. These six orphans were reared in the home of their uncle, Elias Allen. I believe a family named Dickerson also originated from Barren Co. and came into Miller Co. during this same time era.

When Paulding and Elizabeth (Betsy) moved into Missouri, they had 2 sons, William Wiley and Jacob. William, son of Susannah Keath, was born in 1837. Jacob was born in Barren Co. in 1841 and was only a baby when they came to Missouri. William Wiley was born in Barren County at a place called Bell's Tavern. I researched the history of Bell's Tavern and I learned it was a stagecoach stop on the old, original Louisville-Nashville road that ran directly across the county in those years. It was near the place called Glasgow Junction.

Lucy Ann (perhaps Lucinda) Gardner was the first child born to Henry Paulding (called Paulin) and Betsy Gardner after they moved to Missouri. She was born January 24, 1843 in Miller County. Paulin and Betsy Gardner had seven more children after moving to Missouri. They were: Jemima born 1845; Henry Paulding, Jr. 1846; Susan E. 1848; Felix B. 1850; Mary Paradine 1852; John M. 1856; and Nellie J. 1859. The following are marriages for the children or Paulin and Betsy:

William Wiley m. Louisa Wilson 1869; Jacob married Martha Emeline Smith 1867; Lucy Ann married William Harrison Smith 1863; Jemima married John Setser 1866; Henry Paulding, Jr. married Mary A. Setser (sister to John Setser); Susan E. married James Anderson 1873; Felix B. married Sarah Hume 1871; Mary Paradine married William Clark 1881; John M. married Mary Helton 1878; and Nellie J. married James Arendall 1879.

In Miller County's history, there are quite a few items mentioned concerning these families. In 1843, the Big Richwoods Baptist Church was formed. Paulding/Paulin Gardner was one of the first members. Others mentioned among the first members included Mary Allen (Mrs. Elias Allen) and Daniel Spurlock (brother-in-law; who married Annis Gardner). Later, in 1850, five trustees were appointed to build a new church and Paulin Gardner was one of the trustees selected. The land they agreed to purchase was a one-acre lot in eastern Iberia. A few graves were on this lot, the earliest being that of Elijah Dyer, dated 1841. This was the beginning of the Iberia cemetery. A building of hewn logs was raised on this lot and was the first Baptist church erected in Iberia.

On February 24, 1854, the inhabitants of Congressional township school district #13, met at the home of H. Paulin Gardner and organized the township for school purposes. Four districts were established becoming Elliott, Hickory Point, Mace, and Spearman school districts.

The land that was homesteaded by the Gardner families was northwest of Iberia running from what we today know as the Gardner branch almost all the way to the Barren Fork creek. This contained several acres. The present day farm of Bruce and Janis Williams was the original land and farm that was homesteaded by Paulin and Betsy Gardner in the early 1840's. The Bailey families settled the land on both sides of the crek running west of Iberia that was known as Bailey's Branch. It originated near the present day farm of Vernon Keeth and ran northwest across Highway 42 and on across the Gordon Groves farm and emptied into the Barren Fork.

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The Gardner & Allen families were slave owners back in Barren Co., KY and they brought several Negroes with them into Missouri. The Baileys were non-slveowners as far as I can determine. I found no record of them ever owning slaves in Kentucky. They were involved in manufacturing and trades in Barren Co. In Miller Co. records in 1860, Joel Allen owned 7 slaves valued at \$4000; Elias Allen had 5 valued at \$1800; Isaiah Allen had 3 valued at \$2100; and Pauling Gardner owned 1 female slave valued at \$800. In 1862, Pauling was listed as owning 2 slaves, sohe ust have acquired another Negro during the 2-year period. In his father's will datd in 1838, William Gardner gave Pauling a woman slave named Stephanna. He brought her into Missouri with him. The slaves at that time had no last names and usually acquired the name of the family who owned them. In later years, Pauling deeded Stephanna a few acresof land near his farm and she lived the remainder of her life there. The land south of Iberia, known as 'Nigger Hill', was deeded to the Allen slaves. They were using the last name of Allen at that time. I do not know how long they lived there because in later years it was acquired by the Ferguson family.

William Wiley, oldest child of Paulin & Susanna (Keath), served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War. He enlisted as a volunteer in October, 1862 at Holly Springs, Miss. During the war, he was taken prisoner ofwar near Blakely, Alabama. He was given his freedom in April, 1865. He came back to Miller Co. where he became a schoolteacher and educatopr in the shcools of Miller and Maries counties. His last months of life were spent in the Confederate Soldier's Home in Higginsville, MO. He and his wife, Louisa, are buried in the Home's cemetery. Louisa was a daughter of Joseph and Nancy Wilson of Maries Co., Missouri.

Lucy Ann Cardner, daughter of Paulin and his second wife, Betsy (Bailey), was born in Miller Co. in 1843. She married my great grandfather, William Harrison Smith of Pulaski Co., Missouri on 1 Feb 1863. William Harrison Smith was the son of John Wesley and Nancy (Stinnett) Smith who were natives of Kentucky and Tennessee, respectively.

William and Lucy Gardner Smith were parents of 11 children, all born in Miller Co. including: WILLIAM DANIEL SMITH born 1863; JEMIMA CLARA 1865; JAMES PAULIN 1867; PARTHENIA MINNIE 1869; FELIX P. 1879; JESSIE ROSA 1872; JOHN T. 1875; JACOB C. 1878; CHARLES E. 1881; HENRY FRANKLIN 1884; GRACE MAE 1886; and MYRTLE C. 1889.

This generation has all passed on. My grandfather, Henry Franklin Smith, was the last of his family to survive and see the modernday miracles of the atomic age and space technology. In 1975, he died, taking with him the knowledge of his age and memories that could have enlightened my search of our heritage.

In June, 1976, I made a trip to Barren County, Kentucky where I spent a few day doing research in teh county's records. This county is rich in history and folklore. There, with the assistance of another descendant of William Gardner, I was able to accumulate much information through old courthouse records, land grants, census and marriage records. I was fortunate to drive over this land and to to walk the fields that was homsteaded by my ancestors almost 180 years ago. Gardner's Sinking Creek is flowing across the beautifully green countryside, and Buck Creek s still rushing across the fields to the south and I can only say that when I reluctually left Barren County, I left part of my heart and sould down there in the land of my ancestors. In researching the old files and documents, i felt a closeness to those folks whom I can never know. It is as though I can feel what they felt; love what they loved; and I can always identify with the the trials, tribulations, and most of all, the joys they experienced in their lives on that early frontier.

Peggy Smith Hake....written in 1980.

THE GOTT - TINSLEY FAMILIES

(Condensed from material submitted by Jeanettte and Garland Gott of Lakewood, Colorado)

Jesse Gott, founder of the Miller County branch of the family, came to Glaize township by 1839. He came with his bride, Catherine Tinsley. Her parents, William and Lucy (Webb) Tinsley, came with Jesse and Catherine or shortly thereafter. William and Lucy were from Franklin County, Virginia where they married in 1817. Lucy Tinsley's sister-or cousin-Rebecca Webb, who had married Joseph Ulmon, in 1825, followed the Tinsleys to Miller county. A few years later, another sister, Elizabeth Tinsley, who had married Samuel Ulmon (brother to Joseph) in Franklin Co., VA in 1820, followed them to Miller county, settling a few miles from Joseph & Rebecca.

Joseph Ulmon settled on a slight ridge of the rolling countryside. The Gotts and Tinsleys, who had settled the same area, had migrated to Missouri from the beautiful Sequatchie Valley of Eastern Tennessee. There is the possibility the name "Ulmon's Ridge" was perhaps jokingly applied to the place which Joseph Ulmon settled where the "Ridge" was a manner of 100 feet along it. The Gotts and Tinsleys had left behind in Bledsoe Co., Tennessee, a very lush, fertile valley and life on the Glaize township land must have meant more of a struggle.

Data included on the descendants of these original Miller County settlers is culled from the notes of Anna Gott (1886-1976), granddaughter of Jesse Gott.

Jesse Gott took out a Certificate of Entry on March 16, 1840 for 40 acres, included in the farm he eventually obtained and which may have included the land where the Gott Church and School now stand.

JesseGott was born 1815 in the rich Sequatchie Valley of Bledsoe Co., TN. His father, Richard Gott, had been born ca 1778 in Baltimore Co., Martyland and at an early age, had come with his parents to Eastern Tennessee. Richard was a son of Anthong Gott and Sarah Owings of Virginia. In 1810, young Richard Gott left Washington Co., TN and went to Bledsoe Co. and homesteaded some land. About 1811, he married Nancy Howard, who had been born in Greenville Co., So. Carolina, daughter of Peter Howard and Sarah Portman.

William Tinsley, father of Jesse Gott's wife, Catherine, had married Lucy Webb, daughter of Joseph and Barbara (Thompson) Webb, in Franklin Co., VA in 1817. Catherine, the Tinsley's first-born, was born in Franklin Co., VA. She married Jesse Gott about 1838 and bore him five children. The first child, daughter Caroline, was the first person buried in the Gott graveyard. Later 2 sons died in childhood and were likewise buried there. The only children of this marriage who grew to manhood were Jesse Franklin Gott and Wylie Marshall Gott. JesseFranklin born in Miller Co. in 1845, married Sarah Ann Adams, born in Bath, England in 1848, daughter of Joseph & Sarah Ann (Ponting) Adams. Wylie Marshall born 1848, married Mary E. Berry. Catherine Gott died when JesseFranklin was 5 years old and Wylie was not yet three. Jesse married again, a widow, Elizabeth (Betty) Wines, and they had three children: Letitia who married Matthew Madden, Arizona Elizabeth who became the wife of Thomas Mooney and son, Alexander Russell who married Martha Coburn of Ulmon's Ridge.

William and Lucy Tinsley bought 76 acres of land in Bledsoe Co., TN in 1833. They migrated from Franklin Co., VA with their children: Catherine age 14; William C. age 9, Dollie age 7, and Isaac, just a baby. In 1836, William bought an additional 85 acres in Bledsoe Co., located in the Grassy Cove area.

Belle, wife of F. Hooker; and Dora.

While living in Tennessee, William and Lucy had two more daughters born to them, Frances (Hetty) born 1834 and Editha born 1836. Frances/Hetty married John H. Hix in Miller Co. and they had three daughters: Isadora married G.W. Wyrick, Dollie married James DeVore, Mary P. married Joseph Wickham, and a son, John H. married?. Editha Tinsley married William P. (Perry) Freeman in Miller County in 1857. They had five children. Their son, William P. Freeman, gained prominence in Republican politics and appeared in Goodspeed's Biographical Appendix to his history (written in 1889), with William Freeman's

picture appearing there. Editha Tinsley and husband, William P. Freeman, also had four daughters: Lucy, who married William Golden; Parmalee, wife of J.M. Cox;

Jesse Gott was an early teacher in Glaize township. He had also taught school in Bledsoe Co., TN where he married Catherine Tinsley. It is thought that Jesse Gott was in MillerCounty by the early summer of 1839 in time to teach a short term of summer school in the hasitly-built Gott school.

In 1842, William Tinsley, for some reason (perhaps ill-health) deeded a slave named Giles, 240 acres of land, and a gret number of head of cattle, horses, hogs, and household goods to his daughter Catherine Gott, for the sum of \$1.00. After this transaction, William moved to Camden Co., MO.

In the same year that William made this lavish settlement on Catherine, Joseph and Rebecca (Webb)Ulman, sister to Lucy Tinsley, purchased land near the present site of Ulman, originally called "Ulmon's Ridge". Joseph M. Ulmon, son of Joseph and Rebecca, was born in Virginia and became a doctor in the Ulman community. Son, John, was born in Indian, probably enroute to Missouri.

A few years later, Samuel Ulmon, brother of Joseph, who had married another sister of Lucy Tinsley, Elizabeth Webb, settled land near Ulman. They had 6 children when they came to Missouri. From their numbers came came important citizens to the area——doctors, nurses, and teachers. Their descendants have moved from the community, but their names have lived on to testify their worth.

HICKS - GRADY FAMILIES

In the 1860 census of Miller Co., in Osage township, lived a family named Hicks-3 brothers and a sister- Fulton born ca 1837 in Tenn; John born ca 1838 Tenn; Robert born ca 1840 Tenn; and Sarah born ca 1843 Tenn. They lived near the present site of St. Anthony and their neighbors in the mid 19th century included: John and Ellender Barr, William Kinworthy, William Blize, and Isaac Renfro.

I believe Fulton's full name was Creed Fulton Hicks and he married Sarah West in Miller Co. in 1863, marriage performed by George Willson, Minister. His sister, Sarah Hicks, married Harden West of Osage Co. in 1867. Harden and Sarah West may have been a brother and sister. There was a family named West who lived in northeast Miller Co. in this era of time very near the Osage/Maries Co. boundary line.

By 1870, none of the above Hicks men were enumerated in the Miller Co. census, but there were two other Hicks families living in the same general area of Osage township near St. Anthony. They were Manessah and James K.P. Hicks with their respective families. I believe the Hicks brothers and sister found in the 1860 census and the two Hicks men (Manessah & James) were kinfolk, possibly brothers and sister. In an interview with Willie Hicks of St. Anthony, descendant of James Hicks, I learned that according to family legend, "his grandfather James Hicks, had a brother called Nass (Manessah) Hicks who lived in Miller Co. for awhile. Uncle Nass moved his family to Texas. James also had brothers named John Hicks (see 1860 census), and George Hicks and a sister who married some man over toward Maries Co. (Osage Co?). John Hicks moved to southern Missouri and none of the family ever saw him again." George Hicks is the only name that does not show up in a census record. It is possible he was George Robert? In genealogical research, one has to speculate widely!

All the Hicks descendants in the area today are descended from James K. Polk Hicks and Nancy Grady, daughter of Calvin and Mary (West) Grady and a granddaughter of John and Mary Grady of North Carolina and Virginia respectively. James married Nancy in Miller Co. on 9 Nov 1865, performed by H. S. Burlingame, a Justice of Peace who lived nearby in the northern Richwoods/southern Osage township area; today near St. Anthony. The small village of St. Anthony is situated very near the boundary line of the two townships mentioned and it is difficult to determine which township a pioneer family was living in when reviewing old census records.

James K. Polk Hicks was born 10 Aug 1835 in Tennessee and died 19 March 1902. Nancy Grady Hicks was born in 1845 and died in 1937. Both are buried in the Hicks cemetery, a short distance north of St. Anthony. The children of James Hicks and Nancy Grady were: MARTIN C. HICKS born 1866, died ? m. Mary S. Dake (1872-1932); SARAH J. HICKS (1868-1917) m. George E.Stickney in 1887; MARY ELLEN HICKS born ? died? m. Henry Dake; DOLLY HICKS born 1870, died young; JAMES M. HICKS (1879-1957) m. Rachel L. Dake (1876-1936) in 1895; THOMAS HICKS (1874-1918) never married; JOHN R. HICKS (1877-1958) m. Stella M. Pendleton (1882-1969); GEORGE HICKS (1880-1970) m. Emma Pendleton (died 1977) in 1913, both buried in ST. Louis County; SUSAN EFFIE HICKS (1882-1891); EDWARD HICKS (1885 - ?) m. Lucille (they died and are buried in Colorado).

Nancy Grady Hicks' father, Calvin Grady, and his second wife, Sarah (Colvin) were living on an adjoining farm in the 1870 census. (NOTE: Per the family, Sarah was a Birdsong, not a Colvin, but in the marriage records her name is Colvin). Calvin Grady and Nancy's mother, Mary (called Polly) were natives of Tennessee. He was born 22 Sept 1823 and Polly was born in January 1825. Calvin and Polly (West) Grady were parents of 7 children including:

MARY SUSAN GRADY (1845-1932) m. Henry Tyler 1865; NANCY GRADY (1847-1937) m. James K. Polk Hicks 1865; SARAH GRADY (1849-?) no further record found; FRANCES/FRANKEY GRADY born 1851 m. William Humphrey 1873; HARDIN GRADY born ca 1857, no further record found; EMELINE GRADY born 1858, no further record found; THOMAS J. GRADY (1862-1944) m. Sarah J. Jones (1864-1943) in 1882.

Children of Calvin Grady and his 2nd wife, Sarah Colvin/Birdsong? were:

ASA F. GRADY (1866-1932) m. Sarah I.Thompson (1878-1940) in 1894; HANNAH
ELIZABETH GRADY (1868-1936) m. Henry F. Carroll in 1887; and REBECCA GRADY
born ca 1871 m. 1) Howard 2) Davis.

Calvin Grady and his 3rd wife, Martha J. Haskins, whom he married 29 Dec 1872, had no children. Calvin Grady is buried at Belk cemetery in northern Richwoods township near the Big Tavern creek. His first wife, Polly (West) is buried beside him.

CALVIN GRADY 22 Sept 1823 - 16 Feb 1881 POLLY GRADY, his wife Jan 1825 - 7 Mar 1864

Calvin's 2nd wife, Sarah, is buried at the Hicks cemetery north of St. Anthony.

Sarah Grady, wife of Calvin (1835-1871)

Calvin fathered 10 children and was married 3 times.

The generations proceed forward through the children of Calvin Gray which reached into the families of Humphrey, Tyler, Hicks, and Carroll. His two sons, Thomas and Asa, carried the family name Grady on into newer generations. The children of Thomas J. and Sarah I. (Jones) Grady were: WALTER GRADY (1883-1946)

m. Martha E. Wilson (1889-1969) in 1905; JAMES C. GRADY (1884-1966) m. Margie K.____; MELVIN born 1886 m. M. Ann Gholson; ELMER born 1889 (deaf mute) never married; EVA GRADY born 1891 m. Emery Robertson; LAURA GRADY born 1894 m. Robert Gardner; CORA GRADY born 1896 m. Roy Holeyfield; ANNA GRADY born 1899 m. Houston Shackleford: CLYDE GRADY born 1902 m. Ida Helton; LAWRENCE GRADY born 1904 m. Madora _____; ASA GRADY (1907-1918) never married.

The children Asa F. Grady and Sarah Thompson were: WALTER GRADY (1898-1941) m. Ruth F. Groves; and CALVIN GRADY (b d. ____) m. Maude Clark.

The marriage of Calvin and Maude produced 2 children, but both died young. Walter and Ruth had no children, so the family of Asa F. Grady and Susan Thompson did not carry the Grady name forward. The sons of Thomas and Sarah (Jones) Grady have produced sons who have guaranteed the ancestral Grady name will continue into the future.

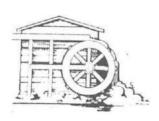
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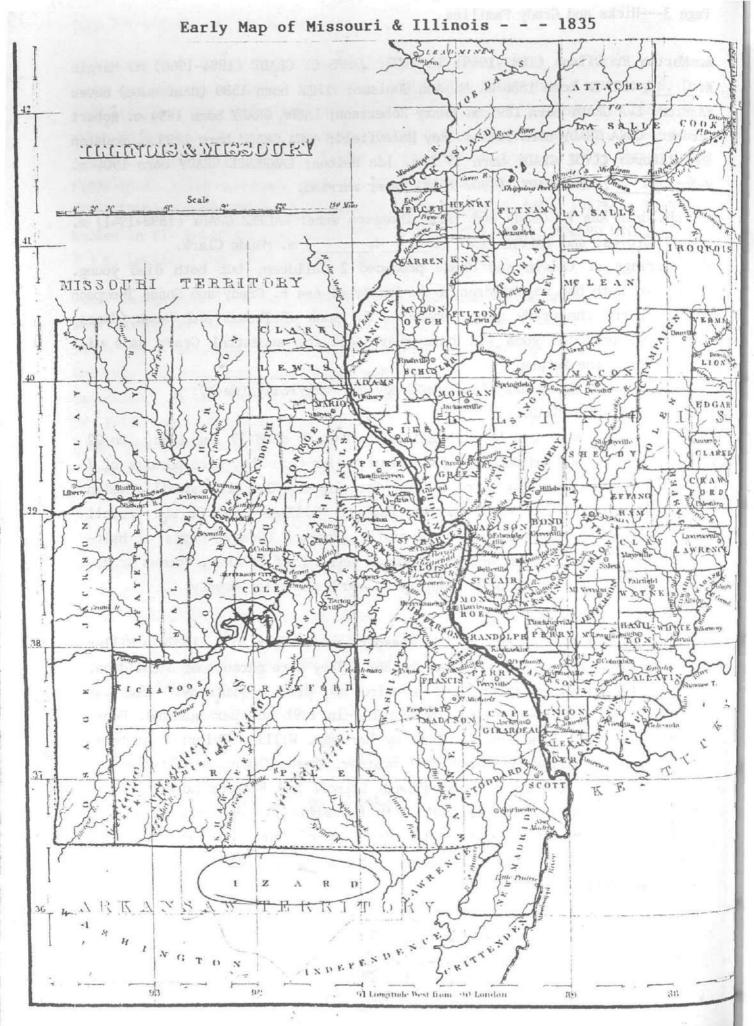
HANNAH ELIZABETH GRADY:

Hannah was born 31 Dec 1868 in Miller County and died 17 Aug 1936. On 22 Dec 1887, she married Henry F. Carroll of Miller Co. They were parents of 7 children including: Asa Carroll, Bert Carroll, Icy Carroll Cadwell, Evelyn Carroll Buenger, Roy Carroll, May Carroll Williams, and Gertie Carroll Irwin. Hannah was survived by a sister, Rebecca (Grady) Davis; 2 half-sisters, Fannie Humphrey and Nancy Hicks; and a half brother, Thomas Grady. She was buried at the Madden cemetery in southern Miller County.

MARY SUSAN GRADY:

Mary Susan was born 15 Feb 1845 in Missouri and died in July, 1932 in Miller Co., MO. She married Henry Tyler in 1863. They were parents of 3 children, John Tyler, William Tyler, and a third son died in infancy. She was preceded in death by her son John Tyler in 1891 and her husband, Henry Tyler, in 1912. She was survived by her son, William Tyler; 2 sisters, Nancy Hicks and Frankey Humphrey; 1 brother, Thomas Grady; a half-brother, Asa Grady; and 2 half-sisters; Hannah Carroll and Rebecca Howard. Mary Susan reared a stepdaughter, Mrs. Mart Humphrey. She also reared 2 grandsons, D. M. Tyler, and B. M. Tyler, son of John Tyler and his wife. Mary Susan (Grady) Tyler was buried at the Tyler (Atwell) cemetery in southeast Miller County.





THE HACKNEY FAMILY

Wesley A. Hackney, son of William M. and Isabel (Rice) Hackney, was born in Cole Co., Missouri on 12 Nov 1835. He was one of 10 children born to William and Isabel Hackney. William and Isabel married in Cole Co. 24 July 1834; she was a daughter of Rachel Rice. William, the father of Wesley, was reared in Tennessee and went to Kentucky wehn he was about 24 years old. William was a son of Jacob Hackney, native of Virginia, who also lived in Tennessee for a few years and died in Laurel Co., Kentucky.

William Hackney was a soldier of the Mormon War of the late 1830s and also served in the Civil War, holding the rank of Captain in Co. B, 6th MO Cavalry. Isabel (Rice) Hackney died in Cole Co. in 1857 and after her death, William moved to Texas Co., Mo in 1859. He died there in 1873. When William died in 1873, he was survived by 3 of his 10 children including: Wesley A. Hackney, Mrs. William Walker (Mary E.), and John L. Hackney.

In 1855, Wesley A. Hackney moved to Miller County from Cole County and the same year married Eliza Roberts, daughter of Aaron and Elizabeth (Grimmet) Roberts. They located at Little Salem in Saline township. In 1860, he bought the farm on the Saline creek which later became the farm of Herman Tellman and family. This farm had earlier ben th location of the Miller family log cabin, site of the first county court after the county was organized in 1837.

During the Civil War, Wesley served in the Home Guard for 3 months in 1861. He then enlisted in Co. K, 6th MO Cav. in 1862 and was mustered in as a 2nd Lt. He was in battles across the South in Mississippi; on the Red River expedition; and fought in several other hard battles. In December 1862, he was captured at Helena, Arkansas and was incarcerated for about a month. He ws paroled and was sent to St. Louis where an exchange of prisoners took place. In February 1865, he finally returned to Miller County.

During the 1860s Wesley Hackney owned a general store in Tuscumbia and bushwhackers made a raid on the store. A posse followed the outlaws into another county and salvaged some of the stolen goods.

After the Civil War, Wesley and Eliza continued to live in the Saline creek area, and abut 1868, he bought land in what was called the Gageville area. This was about 6 miles north of Tuscumbia. In 1874, lead was found on his property. A lead mine was constructed there and he later sold his Gageville property and the Hackney Mine for \$30,000 to a St. Louis farm owned by a Mr. Gage and Mr. Quinby. I would surmise the Gageville name came from the Mr. Gage who owned the mine after Hackney.

Wesley and Elizabeth moved south of the Osage river in Equality township to what later became the county's 'poor farm', about a mile downriver from Tuscumbia near the mouth of Dog Creek. The county's poor, downtrodden, indigent, and paupers were housed and

taken care of with county funds paid to the supervisor of the "Poor Farm".. He built the house that was used for the county's inmates during those years of the late 19th century. About 1887-88, the Hackneys moved to another piece of property in the same general area of southern Equaility township.

Wesley A. Hackney was active in Miller County politics, a Republican, and served in the Missouri State Legislature in 1882-1886 and again in 1892-1894. He was also an active member of the G.A.R. and the I.O.O.F. Lodge.

Wesley and Eliza (Roberts) were parents of three children, none whom lived to adulthood. Eliza died on August 10, 1912 and Captain Wesley (as he was commonly known) lived until 1928. He died at the home of his nephew, Mon Roberts, in February 1928 at the advanced age of 92 years. He was survived by one brother, John Hackney, his nearestof kin. He was buried beside his wife, withwhom he had shared 57 years of marriage, at Mt. Zion cemetery, south of Tuscumbia.

Wesley A. Hackney 12 Nov 1835 - 3 Feb 1928 Eliza (Roberts) Hackney 12 Mar 1833 - 10 August 1912

In the 1850 census of Miller Co. lived Hightower Hackney, age 68, born ca 1782 in North Carolina, and his wife Susannah, age 42 born ca 1808 in Kentucky. They lived in Jim Henry township near the families of Jenkins, Allen, Coggburn, Newton, Musick, and Riggs. This family of Hackney was probably related to the Hackneys who moved to Cole County in the 1830's. The exact kinship is not known. Hightower and his young wife (probably #2) had 3 children in their home in 1850: Sarah born ca 1838 in MO.; William H. born ca 1839 in MO. married Avarella Gossett 1855; and John J. born ca 1843 in Missouri. Evidently Hightower died in Miller Co. between 1860-70, but there is no record of his burial place.

In 1856, Hightower and Susanna deeded their 200 acre farm in Jim Henry township, about 3 miles southeast of present-day Marys Home, to their 2 sons, William and John, for the total price of \$5.00. They reserved to themselves the right to live upon and occupy said land during their natural lifetime; and to reserve the raight of the use of the farm and sufficienttimber; to keep in good repair, firewood, and all necessary purposes during their natural lives and after their death, all would revert to the 2 sons, William and John Hackney.



HAKE - EVERS - WEISSLING

John Bernard Hake was born in Prussia/Germany on April 17, 1832. He came to America with his parents when only a bo, circa 1844, and they settled in Osage County, Missouri where many German emigrants had located in the early 1830s. There was a great influx of German families to Missouri in the 1830s because conditions in their homeland was very trying and many wanted to find new freedom in American. The father of John may have been John Bernard Hake, Sr. who died in Osage County in 1863 at the age of 53 years. The family name Hake has been spelled Haake and Hacke in some records.

John Bernard Hake married Francisca Catherine Febing in Osage Co. on Nov. 25, 1856. She was born in Germany in 1837. A year later on Nov. 7, 1857, Catherine died from childbirth complications. Her young son, Anton Hake, died two days later at the age of 1 month. John's second wife was Anna Maria (Weissling) Brandt, widow of John Brandt. She was born in Germany on June 17, 1832. John and Anna married at Westphalia (Osage Co.), MO on May 4, 1858.

The children of John Bernard Hake and his 2nd wife, Anna, were: Anna K. Hake 1860-1939 m. Henry Eicholz 1857-1954; Mary E. Hake 1861-1954 m. 1) Stephen Lepper 1864-1888 2) John Bernard Kempker 1867-1938; Herman H. Hake 1869-1940 m. Sophia E. Evers 1871-1932; Henry Gerhard Hake 1873-? m. Anna Adeline Kempker in 1897. Anna had a daughter by her first husband, John Brandt. Her name was Elizabeth Maria Brandt 1857-1934 and she married Henry Schulte 1846-1927. She was a half-sister to the four Hake children.

John and Anna Hake moved to Miller County in the 1880s and settled in Jim Henry township near Marys Home. They are both buried at Our Lady of the Snows cemetery....John Bernard Hake (17 Apr 1832-(Jun 1921) and Anna Marie Weissling Brandt Hake (17 Jun 1832-28 Dec 1902).

Herman Henry Hake, son of John and Anna, was born August 9, 1869 in Osage Co., Missouri. On August 12, 1890 he married Sophia Elizabeth Evers, born 7 Feb 1871. She was a daughter of Jacob Heinrich and Louisa (Williams) Evers who lived in Miller County. The children of Herman and Sophia were all born in Miller Co.in the Marys Home area. They were: Mary Louise b. 9 May 1891 m. John Steve Berhorst 1915; Bertha Theresa b. 26 Apr 1893 m. August Jacob Sanning 1914; Matilda Elizabeth b. 15 Jul 1895 m. John Herman Krummen 1915; Conrad Anton b. 26 Dec 1898 m. Ida Veronica Volmert 1924; Adolph George b. 15 Apr 1900, never married; Albert Henry b. 26 Sep 1902 m. Margaret Helena Berendzen 1930; Charles Isidore b. 3 Jun 1905 d. 30 Dec 1906; Clemons Henry b. 14 Sep 1907 m. Augusta Maggie Berendzen 1936; Martin Henry b. 3 Oct 1910 d. Jan 1911; Lawrence Henry b. 19 Jan 1912 m. Estella Rose Faherty 1943; Martha Anna b. 16 Jul 1917 m. Edwin Anton Berendzen 1940. Herman and Sophia are buried at Our Lady of the Snows cemetery in Marys Home....Herman H. Hake (9 Aug 1869-19 Oct 1940) and Sophia E. Hake (7 Feb 1871-11 Jul 1932).

NOTE: The parents of Anna Marie Weissling Brandt Hake were Gerhard and Elizabeth (Temmen) Weissling/Weisling/Wessling. They came to America in 1841. They were passengers on the ship "Rebecca" and were 64 days sailing from Bremen, Germany to New Orleans, Louisana. Gerhard was a farmer from Hanover, Germany born ca 1803 and Elizabeth was born about the same year. Their children were: Elizabeth b. ca 1829; Anna b. ca 1832; Maria b. ca 1834; Gerhard b. ca 1836; and Angela b. ca 1838.

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EVERS:

Jacob Heinrich Evers, son of Johann Engelbert Evers and Elizabeth Weissling, was born in Prussia/Germany on Jan. 28, 1847. His father was born ca 1813 and his mother approximately the same year, both natives of Prussia. before coming to america in 1856, they were subjects of Westerloh, Paderboern, Prussia. They made application from their government to migrate to America on July 29, 1856 and were given permission a month later on August 29th.

The children of Johann and Elizabeth Evers were: Stephen Anton b. 26 Jun 1842; Jacob Heinrich b. 28 Jan 1847; Johann Georg b. 7 Mar 1849; Anna Mary Clara b. 8 Jun 1852; and Georg Conrad b. 25 Feb 1855. These were their children listed at the time of their departure to America in 1856. Johann and Elizabeth Evers settled near Westphalia in Osage County.

Jacob Heinrich Evers, a blacksmith by trade, was a son of Johann and Elizabeth and was born in Prussia in 1847. He came to America with his parents in 1856 at the age of 9 years. On April 13, 1869, he married Louisa Williams at Koeltztown, Osage Co., MO. She was born ca 1840 in Germany and died April 12, 1874 at age 34 years at her home near St. Elizabeth. Louisa was a daughter of Henry Williams and Sophia Albers. She gave birth to 3 children before her death including: Sophia Elizabeth b. 7 Feb 1871 m. Herman Henry Hake 1890; Bernard Evers b. 12 Mar 1872 m.

; and Joseph (1873-1873). After Louisa's death, Jacob Heinrich (Henry) married Theresa E. Doerhoff who was born in 1858 in Westphalia, Osage Co., MO. They married June 20, 1876 at St.Thomas, Cole Co., MO. They were parents of 7 children: Henry S. Evers b. 1877 m. Gertrude Wankum 1895; George A. Evers b. 1884 m. Frances

; Mary E. Evers 1881-1881; Clara Evers b. 1887 m. Paul Groner 1906; Charles W. Evers b. 1890 m. Mary A.

; Anna Evers b. 1893 m. Henry Groose 1914; and Conrad Evers b. 1898.

Jacob died August 3, 1924 and Theresa in 1925. Both are buried in the parish cemetery at Marys Home.

Sophia Elizabeth Evers, the oldest child of Jacob and his first wife, Louisa Williams, married Herman Henry Hake at Marys Home on August 12, 1890. There are many descendants of Sophia and Herman living in Miller and Cole counties at the present time.

Conrad George Evers, son of Johann Engelbert and Elizabeth (Weissling)
Evers, was born inPrussia on Feb. 25, 1855. On February 8, 1875 he married Mary Catherine Otto who was born December 6, 1858. Conrad and Jacob were brothers. Conrad settled in the St. Elizabeth area while Jacob's children lived in Marys Home. Conrad and Catherine were parents of 8 children: Anton m. Gertrude Volmert; Catherine m. William Boeckmann; Mary m. Conrad Verhoff; George m. Mary Volmert; Anna m. William Verhoff; Clara m. Borthol Steiman; Henry m. Helen Kleappel; and Augusta m. Phillip Bax. The 11 children born to Augusta and Phillip Bax married into the families of Blomberg, Bax, Frazier, Pautler, Jensen, Kempker, Schulte and Lehman. Many of these children reside today in the Big Tavern creek valley of Osage township.

Conrad and Catherine are buried at St. Anthony's cemetery at the small village of St. Anthony in Richwoods township of Miller County.

THE HARRISON FAMILY

Samuel Thomas Harrison, Sr., a representative of Miller County in the state legislature in the 19th century, was born in Barren County, Kentucky about 1820. He was a son of Reuben and Elizabeth (Hill) Harrison who were from Amherst County, Virginia. Reuben (1782-1844) was a well-known educator in Barren County in the early 19th century. He and Elizabeth (1786-1871) moved to St. Louis in 1826 and lived there till 1833 when they moved westward and settled in Cole County near the present town of Olean (today located in Miller County).

Samnuel Thomas Harrison, Sr., son of Reuben, married Mary Jane Francis in Miller Co. on Dec. 15, 1842. She was a daughter of John and Fannie (Morris) Francis, natives of Tennessee. They came to Moniteau County from Tennessee and at a later date moved to Miller County and settled south of the Osage river near Tuscumbia. The parents of Mary Jane continued to migrate southwest to Greene County, MO and later to Texas where both died.

The children of Samuel T. and Mary Harrison were: James Prior married Liza Ann Humes 1868; Minerva Frances m. William James Dooley 183; John Perry married Frances Stephens 1874; Reuben C. m. Eliza Cotten 1873; Nancy E. m. William G. Etter 1874; Cerilda Jane m. Allen Messersmith 1877; William M. m. Nannie Messersmith 1881; Robert B. m. Phoebe Crisp 1882; Mary Ellen m. James W. Roark 1879; Samuel T., Jr. m. Gertie Williams; Ann Eliza m. ____Rusk; Sarah V. m. __Jones; Ida Josephine m. ____Crumbo; and Cora B. (born & died 1873).

Mary Jane Francis Harrison died in 1875 and later Samuel T. Harrison, Sr. married Phoebe Yarnall Williams in 1877. They had 4 children: Lillie May, Ethel Gertrude m. John Leslie Benage of Iberia in 1901; Rhoda Brooks m. ____Inglish; and Elmer G. (1886-1891).

Samuel Thomas Harriosn, Jr., son of Samuel and Mary Jane, was born on the old Harrison homestead southeast of Eldon on March 16, 1865. In 1892, he married Gertie Williams, daughter of Daniel Williams. They had 4 children: Byron Petros, Gordon, Willard, and Louise (Clubb)

Per the obituary of Samuel Thomas Harrison, Jr., who died in 1939, he was survived by his 4 children; 2 brothers: William M. Harrison, President of the Citizens Bank of Eldon; and Robert (Bob) Harrison of Callaway County, MO; also 3 sisters: Minerva Dooley and Anna Rusk of Eldon, Josie Crumbo of the state of Washington; 2 half-sisters: Ethel Benage of Lebanon, MO., and Brooks Inglish of the state of Oklahoma. Gertie Williams Harrison, wife of Samuel Thomas, died 6 years earlier in July 1933.

OBITUARY OF LAURA (IRWIN) JOHNSTON

Laura Irwin was born in Miffingburg, Pennsylvania on April 8, 1854 and came to Missouri with her parents when she was 6 years old in 1860. In 1869, at the age of 15, she married George W. Johnston of Miller County. Laura and George were parents of several children. Those surviving her included David, W.I., Sallie (Stuntz), Mrs. William von Gremp, and Victor. A daughter, Mrs. Everett Allen, preceded her in death. Also surviving Laura were 4 brothers, Charles T. Irwin, William Irwin, John L. Irwin, and Holmes Irwin and a sister, Mrs. C.W. Farnham, all of Iberia. Dr. Byron Smith conducted her funeral services at the Iberia Methodist church. She was buried at the Iberia cemetery.

OBITUARY OF JOSEPH THOMPSON WRIGHT

Joseph Thompson Wright was born in Cole Co., MO on 9 Feb 1849 and moved with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L.Wright, to Miller Co. where they bought a farm on the Little Saline creek. His father built an old carding machine on this farm. On April 5, 1874, he married Mary Newell and they resided on the Newell farm one mile below Tuscumbia where he died. He and Mary had 5 children: Mrs. Louis Sears, C.E. Wright, Frank Wright, John Wright, and Samuel Wright. he was survived by 23 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren and 3 brothers: J.P. Wright, G.L.Wright, and John Wright. Another brother, H.A. Wright, died a few years earlier.

- HAWKEN -

From: THE MILLER COUNTY AUTOGRAM, dated 8 Feb 1894......
"Uncle John Hawken, who has been visiting the scenes of his boyhood days inOhio for more than a month, returned home last press day. He enjoyed the trip very much."

John Hawken was born in Lancaster Co., Penn. on 20 May 1839. Most of his youth was spent in the state of Ohio where his parents migrated during the early 1840's. He was a son of David and Susan (Wilker) Hawken, natives of Pennsylvania and of German descent.

By 1856, David and Susan, with their 8 children, moved to Miller County, traveling by covered wagon from Ohio. They settled in Equality township near present-day Tuscumbia. David Hawken was a blacksmith by profession and when he first came to Miller Co., he ran a mill for awhile but later returned to his chosen trade as a blacksmith. Susan died prior to 1883 and was probably buried in the Hawken cemetery (also known as Jesse Hawkins cemetery) about 1½ miles northeast of Tuscmbia. There is no grave marker for her in the old cemetery, but it stands to reason she is buried there beside David, her husband. His stone has the following information: "David Hawken 22 Jan 1812 - 1 Mar 1891". After Susan's death, David married two more times...first to Mrs. Elizabeth Carson on 29 May 1880; and Marian Hackney 22 Nov. 1883.

The children of David and Susan (Wilker) Hawken were:

HANNAH born ca 1835 in PA m. (moved to Arkansas);

MARY A. born ca 1837 PA m. ; SAMUEL born ca 1838 PA

m. Eva Thompson in 1869; JOHN born 20 May 1839 PA. m.

1) Anna Hayes 2) Lottie Varner; NANCY born ca 1841 Ohio,
died young; MATILDA born ca 1845 Ohio m. Samuel Sanford;

LEWIS born ca 1853 Ohio m. 1) Caroline Smithy 2) Rosa

McGowan; WILLIAM born ca 1848 Ohio, died young.

In 1860, the neighbors of David and Susan Hawken included John Birdsong, Mary Buster, Boyd Roark, James Wright, and Stephen Loveall.

John Hawken, son of David and Susan, grew to manhood in Ohio; was educated there; and came to Miller Co. in 1856 with his parents. He was reared to the farm life and contined farming in Equality township for the rest of his lifetime. In 1861, during the Civil War, he enlisted in the Union Army and served in Company G of the 8th Missouri Regiment. He was mustered out of the military at Springfield, Missouri.

In 1862, he married Ann Hayes, who was a native of Indiana. In the census of 1880, her brother, Thomas J. Hayes, age 30, lived in their home. The census recorded the parents of Thomas Hayes and Ann Hayes Hawken were natives of Pennsylvania.

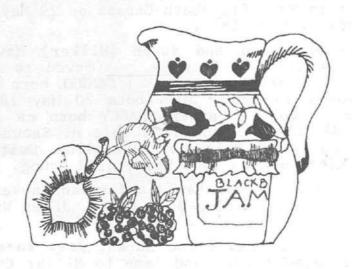
The children of John and Ann (Hayes) Hawken were: MARTHA J. born 1866 m. James E. Clark in 1888; NANCY A. born 1868 m. Arthur Small; SAMUEL P. born 1870 m. 1)Sallie Williams in 1900 2)America Ann Stark 1905; EMMA E. born 1872 m. J. W. Colten 1891; WILLIAM C. born 1874 m. Fannie Edwards 1903.

In 1866, John and Ann bought their farm and reared their family on the same land. Ann died in 1904 and in 1906, John married Lottie Varner. He lived until 1923 when he died on May 23rd. He was buried beside his first wife, Ann, in the Tuscumbia cemetery.

John Hawken 20 May 1839 - 23 May 1923 Anna Hayes Hawken 16 Dec 1835 - 19 Mar 1904

Also in the Tuscumbia cemetery is Samuel P. Hawken, son of John and Ann, and his two wives, Sallie M. Williams and America Ann Stark:

Samuel P. Hawken 1870 - 1959 Sallie M. Hawken 1879 - 1904 America Hawken 1888 - 1959



THE JAMES HIX/HICKS FAMILY

The James Hix family was living in Saline township in northern Miller Co. during the census of 1840. James Hix was born approximately 1795, probably in Virginia. In the census of 1840, his wife (name unknown), two sons, and three daughters were living in James' household. James Hix died in early 1848, leaving five heirs—Jemima Hix Claybrook (Mrs. George); Elizabeth Hix Wyrick (Mrs. Nathaniel), Jesse Hix, Robert Hix, and Martha Hix. Evidently his wife had died prior to his death in 1848 because she was not listed as heir of his estate. There is a possibility they had another daughter named Nancy. Some of the neighbors who hmesteaded near James Hix in Saline township were Wyatt Stubblefield, Wm. Claybrook, Robt Belshe, Wm. Miller, Hardin Williams, and John Starling.

The children of James Hix included Jemima born 1819 in Tenn. married George Washington Claybrook in Cole Co., MO on 1 Sept 1836; Jesse Hix born 1817 in Tenn. married Elizabeth Nichols in Miller Co. 8 Apr 1841; Robert Hix born 1827 in Tenn. married 1) Mary VanHooser in Miller Co. 4 March 1847 2) Mary E. Coil in Miller Co. in 1862; Elizabeth Hix born 1821 in Tenn. married Nathanel Wyrick in Miller Co. 7 Dec 1845; Martha Hix born 1832 in Tenn., married Pharoah Long in Miller Co. 5 Jan 1851; and Nancy Hix born __married Mathew Wilken in Milleer Co. 6 Oct 1842.

The name Hicks/Hix was very prevalent in the 1790 census of the United States. This ancestral name was found in the state records of Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Massaschuetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, So. Carolina, No. Carolina, Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. The name is English and evidently the ancestors of James Hix/Hicks came to America many years before the Revolutionary War since the family name was so plentiful in 1790.

In 1837, James Hicks entered 80 acres of land in Saline township. This land is located east of FF Highway between Mt. Pleasant and Olean. Afer his death, the heirs sold their interest in this land to Robert Hicks, son of James.

Robert & Polly (VanHooser) Hix; Martha (Hix) and Pharoah Long; Nathaniel & Elizabeth (Hix) Wyrick, all remained in Miller County while George & Jemima (Hix) Claybrook moved to Moniteau County, a few miles to the north. Jese and Elizaeth Hix moved to Cedar Co., MO before 1850 and

reared their family there. When Jesse died in 1865, he owned about 100 acres in Cedar Co. which was inherited by his wife and children and he also owned 80 acres in Miller Co.

Children of Robert Hix and Mary/Polly (VanHooser), daughter of Bluford VanHooser, were: Martha b. ca 1848, James B. born ca 1853, Jesse H. born ca 1855, Cordelia A. born ca 1859, Mary born ca 1863. Children of Robert and his 2nd wife, Mary Coyl/Coil were: William born ca 1875 and John W. born ca 1879.

Children of Jesse and Elizabeth (Nichols Hix were: Mary Ann born ca 1842, Nancy Caroline born ca 1844, Cintha Jane born 1846, James Larkin born ca 1848, Robert A.B. 1851, William T. 1853, Elizabeth F. 1853, Jemima Elizabeth 1856, Lavina P. 1858, Miles J.N. 1861, Willie J. 1862, Harvey A. 1863. They all lived in Cedar Co., MO

Children of Elizabeth Hix and Nathaniel Wyrick: Nancy born ca 1847, Susan ca 1848, John ca 1849, Albert ca 1851, Joyce/Joicy ca 1853, Jemima ca 1856, Robert ca 1857, MaryJ. 1859, Pharoah/Farrow ca 1861, Eliza 1864, Cordelia and William, twins born 1867. Nathaniel Wyrick was from Grainger Co., Tenn. His ancestors came from Germany in the early 1700's, settled first in Penn., later in Wythe Co., VA., on to Grainger Co., Tenn. and finally some of the Wyricks came to Miller Co.

Children of Pharoah Long and Martha Hix: Mary J. born ca 1852, Jemima E. ca 1858. Pharoah Long, son of John and Nancy Long of North Carolina, was one of seven soldiers (Union) killed during the Civil War at Ourtman Island in Miller Co. He is buried at the Allen Cemetery in Saline township..

Children of Jemima Hix and George Claybrook: No record for their children. The Claybrook family settled in Cole County, MO about 1820 and later it became Miller Co. in 1837. The area was around the present town of Olean.



THE HUMPHREY FAMILY

The Humphrey family were among Missouri's earliest settlers. They were in the present area of Miller Co. when Missouri was only a territory. In 1821, Gasconade County was formed from Franklin Co. and it entailed a huge amount of land extending across the entire state westward to Indian Country.

In 1822, John Humphrey married Nancy Skaggs, recorded in Gasconade County records. Five years later, his brother, Nathaniel Humphrey married Sally Jamison, also in Gasconade County. I believe they were new settlers in the Big Tavern country of present-day northeast Miller County. Before 1837, when Miller County was organized, they would have been living in Franklin County prior to 1821; in Gasconade County from 1821 - 1834; in Pulaski County from 1834 - 1837; and finally, after 1837, were permanent settlers of Miller County. As the county boundaries were extended over two decades, the Humphrey fmily remained on their homesteaded land, perhaps unaware they had lived in four different Missouri counties and had never moved!

In the 1840 Miller County census, both John and Nathaniel Humphrey and their families were enumerated in Osage township, a few miles southwest of present-day St. Elizabeth. Both men were natives of Kentucky; John born circa 1796 and Nathaniel circa 1808. Kentucky was organized as a state in 1792 from the Dominion of Virginia. Many early pioneers claimed they were born in Kentucky, but were actually born in Virginia. The parents of John and Nathaniel may have been among the early settlers of Kentucky, perhaps settled the region at the same time as Daniel Boone in the 1770's or '80's. One can only speculate.

Sally Jamison Humphrey, wife of Nathaniel, must have died before 1839 because at that time he married Jane Airhart/Ahart who was living in the same area of Osage township with her mother, Ann Airhart. Nathaniel and Sally had at least 4 children including Stephen born ca 1837; James born ca 1838; and Orrena born ca 1836. The name of the 4th child is uncertain, but there is the possibility it was James M. Humphrey, born ca 1828. In 1850, James M. Humphrey, his wife Sarah, and son John, were living on land adjoining Nathaniel Humphrey. John Humphrey and his family had followed the Big Tavern creek southeast and had re-settled in the Old Brays Mill area of Richwoods township by 1850. Until I find definite proof otherwise, I am of the opinion that James M. Humphrey was a son of Nathaniel and Sally (Jamison) Humphrey since he remained near Nathaniel when John Humphrey and family moved away and into the Big Richwods.

Nathaniel Humphrey disappears from census records after 1850. In 1844, he married a third time, to Susan Arhart, sister of Jane. They either moved westward or he died in Osage township and is buried in an unknown grave site.

By 1860, James M. Humphrey, with his wife Sarah, and children: John C., Mary J., Lucretia, and James P. were still residing in Osage township. His neighbors were John and Betsy Clark, Robert and Martha Clark, George Wilson, John P. Clark, and Ezekiel Blanton.

When the Civil War broke out, James M. Humphrey enlisted into Company H of the Missouri Home Guards. He and Sarah had four more children before she died circa 1873. They were: Permelia A., Seigle, Logan, and Washington. About 1874 or 1875, James married Mary E. Humphrey, daughter of Stephen Humphrey and his wife, ______(Sherley). Mary was considerably younger than James and they were distant cousins. I was not successful in learning the father of Stephen Humphrey, but family legend states they lived in Cole County, MO. Stephen and his wife also had a son named James Thomas Humphrey, a brother to Mary. James Thomas 'Jim' married Anna Hensley in Miller County on May 1, 1887, the marriage performed by John Aust, Minister. Jim and Annie were the grandparents of Loren Humphrey of Iberia.

Stephen Humphrey was a casualty of the Civil War, one of the Union soldiers killed at the battle of Wilson's Creek near Springfield in 1862. Stephen's wife was a sister to Frances Sherley who married John J. Jarrett in Miller County in 1852.

James M. Humphrey and his 2nd wife, Mary E. (Humphrey) were parents of five children: Francis Marion, born 1876 married Mary Ardelia Morrow; Sarah Melvina born 1880 married John 'Fount' Ahart; Oliver Perry married Mary _____; Matthew (he lived and died in the state of Kansas); and Stephen born ca 1895 (he lived and died at Potosi, Missouri)

James died sometime after the birth of Stephen (probably after the turn of the century) and is buried at Old Brays cemetery. His grave is marked with a military stone. Presumbably both his wives are buried in Brays also, but with no headstones.

Francis Marion Humphrey and Mary (Morrow) were parents of several children including Edward, Raymond, Woodford/Woody, Harley, Jennings, Truman, Mable (Edwards), and Erma (Farnham). Marion died in 1936; Mary lived until 1960. Both are buried at Brays Union cemetery.

Sarah Melvina Humphrey and John 'Fount' Ahart were parents of at least seven children including Elizabeth, Martha (Catron), Missouri (Hawkins), Charles, and Sherman. At least two children died in infancy. Both Sarah Melvina and John/Fount are buried in the Jarrett cemetery north of Iberia.

John and Nancy (Skaggs) Humphrey, married in 1822, had a large family including William and Wilbert, twins, born circa 1824, William never married, Wilbert married (1) Agnes Blankenship in 1846 (2) Martha Shepherd 1873; Sarah born ca 1832 married John Patteson 1856; Andrew born ca 1833 married Elizabeth ____; Stephen born ca 1834 married Louisa Bolinger 1854; Athla born ca 1836 and never married; Willis born ca 183 married Mahala Clark 1857; John born ca 1841 never married; Benjamin born ca 1843 never married; Mastin M. born ca 1846 married Laura Belle Russell 1891; and Lucinda born ca 1851 married Wm. N. Humphrey.

John Humphrey died between the census taken in 1850 and the next in 1860. His burial place is unknown. In 1860, Nancy was living with her five unmarried children - William, Athla, Benjamin Franklin, Martin Mastin, and Lucinda. Living nearby was another son, Wilbert, and his wife Agnes (Blankenship) with four children: William, Julia Ann, George Martin, and Nancy Jane. By 1870, Nancy (Skaggs) Humphrey, wife of John, had died and probably buried somewhere in the old Brays cemetery. The earliest burial in that old graveyard was Mesheck Rowden who died in the mid 1850's.

Some of the Humphrey family was in Osage township and some were found in the Big Richwoods in the census of 1870. By 1880, most of the Humphrey clan were living in the Brays area. Many of the older generation were probably laid to rest in Old Brays cemetery, on the hill overlooking the Big Tavern creek, with nothing to mark the spot except a field stone.

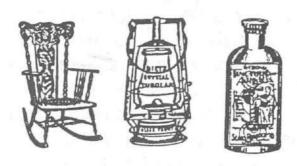
William Humphrey, son of Wilbert and Agnes (Blankenship) was born in 1848. The name of his first wife is unknown. No record of their marriage was found. It is thought by some of the family that her name was either Mary or Martha. They may have been married in Maries County, MO. William and his first wife were parents of three children: Agnes Abigail born ca 1868 married William R. Dake; Martha Jane born ca 1869 married Benjamin Andrew Dake; and Elbert born 1870 married Margaret Jane Rowden, daughter of William Nathaniel Rowden and Mary Jane Carnes, both of Maries County, MO. William and his second wife, Frances (sometimes called Frankey and Fannie) Grady, daughter of Calvin and Mary Grady, were parents of: George T. 1874-1955 m. ?; Eather A. born ca 1875 married Ollie Elkins; Ora A. born ca 1877 died young; Edgar R. born ca 1878 married Gertie Elkins; Dempsey born ? married Effie ____; Paris born 1886 married Dora Hawkins; Roscoe born 1883 married Cora Stewart; Susie born 1881 married Issac Groves; Flossie born ?, married Mont Newhart; Eva born 1893 married Miles Bowden; and Lulu born 1888 married William Roy Slone.

William and Fannie (Grady) Humphrey are buried at Brays Union Cemetery in Richwoods township. William Humphrey 1848 - 1929

Fannie (Grady) Humphrey 1855 - 1938

The descendants of John and Nathaniel Humphrey, an early Missouri pioneering family, are very numerous in the area today. Their traditions have been deeply embedded in our Missouri soil for many generations. They left a fine ancestral heritage for their children, their children's children....and on through the corridors of time.

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THE JACKSON FAMILY

Henry Clay Jackson was born Nov 22, 1839 at Louisana, Pike County, Missouri. He was educated in the schools there and attended college in Fayetteville, Arkansas. It was said he rode a mule from his home in Pike Co., MO. to Fayetteville, Ark. to get his higher education. He married SueElizabeth Chadwick at Warrensburg, Mo. on April 23, 1872. They became parents of 7 child; ren including: Julius C. Jackson, Walker C. Jackson, G.Barnard Jackson, Hattie Jackson Thompson (Mrs. Clyde), Julia Jackson, Lee Sharp Jackson, and Marguerite Jackson Thompson. Their first 4 children were born in Pike Co., MO. The came to Miller Co. in 1878 and started Linwood Farm near Ulman's Ridge. They came by a 2-horse wagon loaded with their belongings. 1885, he affliated witht he Brumley Christian Church and was a member for over 47 years. AT the age of 92, on June 23, 1932, he died at his Linwood Farm home. On a Sundayafternoon in the old, historic house that dated back well over a century, and under the shade of the maple trees, his services were conducted. Elder S.A. Crouch of the Brumley church held the service and he was buried at the Eldon cemetery. Part of the house where Henry Clay Jackson lived, (a county landmark) pre-dated the Civil War and was built of logs from the virgin forests. It later was covered inside and out with cherry lumber grown on Linwood Farm. Many doors were solid walnut. One of the farm buildings also contained the same material. Some of the lumber was cut with a whipsaw. The nails holding it together were the old 'cut nails' that the present generation know little about. It held fine pieces of furniture of solid walnut dating back several generations. On book of acocunts was dated 1832 and recorded the barter of slaves. The desk held an old Webster's dictionary dated 1859. Other books were dated in the 1840's.

Information above was taken from the obituary of Henry Clay Jackson in 1932. It contained so much historical and geneaogical data, so I searched a little deeper to learn more about the old, historical home of Henry Clay Jackson which stands yet on Highway C about 2 miles south of Ulman. The line of ownership began in 1840 when John and Andrew Bilyeu patented 240 acres. They sold their acreage to Emly Golden in 1857 and at that time, Emly patented another 65 acres making the complete tract of land 305 acres. Emly Golden was a famous Civil War soldier in Miller co. history, a Lt. Col. in McClurgs Osage Regiment (Union Army). I do not know if the Bilyeu family built the house or if Emly Golden built it after he bought the land in 1857. I suspect the Bilyeu family built the house and lived there until some of the puled up stakes and moved west to Oregon territory in the mid 1850s. After the Civil War, Emly and Sarah (Ulman) Golden sold the land to Theodore and Amanda Doolittle of Geauga Co., Ohio. They came to Miller Co. circa 1867 and lived in the home for several years.

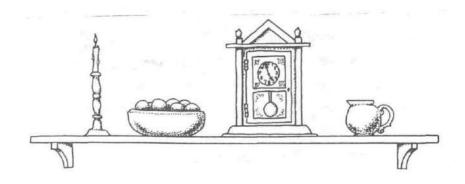
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The Jackson Family, Cont'd......

During their stay in Miller County, the two daughters of Theodore and Amanda Doolittle married local men: Estella A. Doolittle married Dr. Joseph M. Ulman and Lydia A. Doolittle married Andrew C. Thompson. On September 28, 1878, Theodore and Amanda Doolittle sold the land (305 acres) to H. C. Jackson of Pike Co., MO. Selling price was \$3,050. After buying the land, Henry C. Jackson obtained permission to name his new home Linwood Farm, the first farm in Miller County to receive a legal name.

OBITUARY OF JOHN N. BIRDSONG

John N. Birdsong was born in Grainger Co., Tennessee on Sept. 13, 1839 and died in MillerCo. on March 23, 1928, being 88 years old. He came to Miller Co. in 1846 and resided her for the rest of his life. In 1864, he enlisted in the Missouri Militia and served under Capt. Sayles Brown's Company C. Later he enrolled in Capt. John B. Salesman's Co. of Volunteers. He served in the 2 Companys for approximately 1 year of service. Any of his descendants may obtain his Civil War records by submitting this information to the National Archives in Washington, D.C. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America. After reading his obituary, he apparently never married and left no children as heirs. His nieces and nephews were named as his heirs. He was from an old pioneer Miller County family and was the last of him family to survive. He was buried at Gott cemetery which lies on Highway C midway between Ulman and Brumley.





THE JARRETT FAMILY

John J. Jarrett was born in North Carolina circa 1792. John came to Miller County sometime in the early 1840's with two sons, David and Abel, a daughter Elizaeth, and a grandson Ambrose. In the 1790 census of North Carolina, heads of households in the different Districts of the state included: WILMINGTON DISTRICT: Isaac, John, and John Jarrett, Jr.; SALISBURY DISTRICT: Daniel and Phillip Jarrett; HILLSBOROUGH DISTRICT: John and Willis Jarrett; FAYETTE DISTRICT: Richard Jarrett; MORGAN DISTRICT: Joseph Jarrett. The Jarrett family was prevelant in North Carolina in 1790 and at this time, it has not been determined who was the father of John J. Jarrett.

All the children of John J. Jarrett were born in North Carolina; David born ca 1822; Elizabeth born ca 1824; Abel born ca 1827; and Ambrose born ca 1839. The first wife of John is unknown and probably died in North Carolina before the family came west. On 11 July 1852, John married Frances Sherley in Miller Co., the marriage performed in the Big Richwoods by Jonathan Blevans, a Justice of the Peace. Frances was a native of South Carolina, born ca 1824. Frances had a sister who married Stephen Humphrey in Miller County before the Civil War and they lived in the old Brays area. Stephen Humphrey was a casualty of the Civil War, killed at the Battle of Wilson's Creek near Springfield, MO. They were parents of Mary E. Humphrey who married James M. Humphrey, a distant cousin. Mary (Humphrey) Humphrey and her husband, James, were the ancestors of the children and grandchildren of Francis Marion & Mary (Morrow) Humphrey of the Iberia area.

David Jarrett, the oldest son, was the only one to carry the name of Jarrett on into new generations. Elizabeth, Abel, and the grandson, Ambrose, never married. David Jarrett married Jemima A. Sherley (probably another sister to Frances who married John J. Jarrett), in Miller County ca 1851. There is no record of their marriage in county records. Jemima Sherley Jarrett was born in Tennessee on April 9, 1837 and died April 6, 1909. Per her obituary, her family came to Missouri in 1831 and moved to Miller County in 1850. In 1851, at the age of 14, she married David Jarrett. She was the mother of 10 children; three died young.

Elizabeth Rothermel in 1876; AVAZENA LUCINDA JARRETT (1853-1930) m. Thomas Hensley in 1873; TABITHA ELLEN JARRETT (1855-?) m. Joseph Hensley 1872; ABEL ANDREW JARRETTT (1858-1917) m. Missouri Ahart 1887; BARBARA CATHLEEN JARRETT (1863-1943) m. Jerry Crane 1883; MARY E. JARRETT (1865-?) m. David Humphrey 1885; MINNIE A. JARRETT (1868-1949) m. Frank S. Ramsey 1887; PERRY E. JARRETT (1872-?) m. ?

The following can be found in Judge Jenkins's History of Miller County.....pages 391-393:

"In 1861, John J. Jarrett and his family lived on the south bank of the Big Tavern creek by a large spring in a log cabin home. He was 69 years old and owned over 1000 acres of land....His daughter Elizabeth and (gr)son Ambrose were with him...His wife had died earlier (I do not know if this referred to his first wife or Frances Sherley whom he married in 1852. psh) Also with him was a granddaughter Orvasenie Lusinda Cidoney (Arvazena Lucinda), age 10 years, daughter of David Jarrett. Her parents lived about a mile down the Big Tavern creek...He was beaten by intruders who demanded his money...They found \$200 in silver in a sock hidden inside a haystack...In anger, they hung John from a tree nearby....A man named Grady cut the rope and he fell to the ground. Grady spared John's life....The rope cut his vocal chord and until his death, John could only speak in a whisper."

John J. Jarrett died 17 July 1867 at the age of 75 years and was probably the first person buried at the Jarret Family Cemetery, located near the Big Tavern Creek on the original land homesteaded by John in the early 1840's. All his children are buried in this family cemetery....Elizabeth Jarrett 1821-1881; Abel Jarrett 1827-1878; Ambrose Jarrett 1838-1887; David Jarrett 1822-1874 and his wife, Jemima A. (Sherley) 1837-1909. Members of the Jarrett family from the ensuing generations are buried there also.

CHILDREN OF ABEL ANDREW 'Andy' JARRETT & HALEY MISSOURI AHART:

James Polk Jarrett born 2 Nov 1889 m. Dona Bilyeu 24 Dec 1916; William David

Jarrett born 2 Sept 1888 died 15 Sept 1888; Sherman Grant Jarrett born 1 March

1891 m. Zulu Jane Sooter March 16, 1919; Martha Lue Jarrett born 22 July 1892

m. Herman Ponder Skaggs Sept. 22, 1918; Charles Fountain Jarrett born 7 Febv

1894 m. Pearl Hicks 13 Sept 1922; John Henry Jarrett born 26 May 1895 m. Edith

Adams 14 Nov 1923; Fred Andrew Jarrett born 15 Feb 1900 m. Clara Bass 14 May

1924; Lewis Arthur Jarrett born 21 Feb 1904 m. Fleeta Lucille Watkins 27 April

1931. Fleeta was a daughter of Gilbert and Cora (Gott) Watkins. The children of Lewis and Fleeta include: Robert Lewis Jarrett born 16 Nov 1937, died 20 May 1981; and Donald Roger Jarrett born 2 June 1943 m. Pamela Pendleton.

CHILDREN OF JOHN 'Polk' JARRETT AND ELIZABETH ROTHERMEL:
William Jarrett married Beulah Hicks, daughter of Martin & Mary
(Dake) Hicks; Henry M. Jarrett (1901-1970) married Flossie M.
Adams; Abel Andrew Jarrett (1892-1957) married Ida Ahart,
daughter of James Ahart; Oscar Jarrett married Gertrude
Blankenship; Fred D. Jarrett married Hattie Casey; George F.
Jarrett (1884-1961) married Genie Jones, daughter of Arthur
Jones; Margaret Jarrett married Theodore Gray; Alice Jarrett
married George Barr; Emma Jarrett married Joe Slone; and
Charles M. Jarrett married Dora Ahart.

CHILDREN OF TABITHA ELLEN JARRETT & JOSEPH T. HENSLEY (m. 1872): Willis A. Hensley; Lura J. Hensley m. Owen E. Burton 1895; Mary Belle Hensley married Joseph M. Lamb, son of Isaac Lamb, in 1899; Merton Hensley; Olive Hensley; Electa Hensley; and Thomas E. Hensley (1874-1877).

CHILDREN OF ARVAZENA LUCINDA JARRETT & THOMAS HENSLEY (m. 1873):
William F. Hensley married Nellie Setser, daughter of John & Jemima (Gardner) Setser; Emma Hensley married John Blankenship; James Arthur Hensley married Cecile Reed; J. Milton Hensley (twin to James Arthur) married Nellie Bond; John D. Hensley married Mae Berry; Harvey Hensley married Mabel Clark, and Joseph Hensley (died young).

OBITUARY OF John W. Polk Jarrett:

John W. Polk Jarrett was born 2 May 1852 and died 10 April 1919 at his home north of Iberia. His death was caused from a stroke while shucking corn in a crib near his home. On 23 January 1876, he married Elizabeth Rodommer/Rothermel (daughter of Frederick Rothermel). They were parents of 10 children, seven boys and three girls (none named). At the age of 27 years, circa 1880, Polk Jarrett joined the Christian Church. His funeral services were held at his home, conducted by Rev. Charles Sooter with burial in the Jarrett cemetery.



OBITUARY OF SARAH HELTZELL FARNHAM

Sarah Elizabeth Heltzell, daughter of George and Priscilla Heltzell, was born August 25, 1862 in Bedford, Pennsylvania. She moved from Bedford with her parents to Glencoe, MO at an early age and there she attended school completing her education in the St. Louis and Kirkwood schools. On Jan. 22, 1886 she married William L. Farnham of Iberia and they moved to the family farm near Iberia. Later in life, the Farnhams moved into Iberia and remained for the rest of their lives. She and William were parents of two children: William, Jr. and Grace (Clark). She was survived by her husband, 2 children, 3 grandchildren, and 2 great grandchildren. Her brother, Selby J. Heltzell and a sister, Annie (Farnham) also survived her. A brother, Samuel Heltzell, and a sister, Blanch Heltzell, preceded her in death. Sarah and William are both buried at the Iberia cemetery

OBITUARY OF JOHN E. DICKERSON

John E. Dickerson was born in Tennessee on April 16, 1845 and died in Miller County on April 15, 1935, age 90 years. When he was about 3 years old, he came with his parents to Miller Co. and they located on a farm situated east of Iberia which was known for years as the 'old Dickerson place'. John married Rebecca Jane Phillips of Miller Co. and they were parents of 7 children including: Luther, Wesely, Harris, Maggie, Mrs. Henry Newton, and Walter. One son died in infancy. During the Civil War he served with the Union army in Company E, 48th Missouri Cavalry. He was a member of the old Grand Army of the Republic Post in Iberia until his death. Both John and his wife, Rebecca, are buried at Billingsley cemetery, east of Iberia. (John: 1845-1935.....Rebecca: 1849-1904)

OBITUARY OF JAMES H. SHACKLEFORD

James H. Shackleford was born in Miller County on November 19, 1869 and died at his farm home a few miles north of Iberia, on Febraury 29, 1932 at the age of 63 years. In 1893, he married Florence Ponder and they became parents of 8 children: 5 girls and 3 boys. Three of the boys died in childhood. His wife, Florence, died August 1, 1916. He was survived by Marcia (Lilly), Laura (Shockley), Fannie (Perkins), Annie (Blankenship), Nora (Kinealy) and Henry Shackleford. He was also survived by his aged mother, 5 brothers, and 4 sisters, all of Iberia. Funeral services were at held at Fairview church, conducted by Rev. Charles W. Sooter. Burial was in Livingston cemetery.

THE JENKINS - FREEMAN FAMILIES

James Freeman was a native of Eastern Tennessee, born circa 1805. The ancestry of James Freeman is not known, but was probably English in origin. James married Deborah Jenkins, daughter of Henry Jenkins, Sr. of Claiborne Co., Tennessee. He was born circa 1808 in Tennessee.

Henry Jenkins, Sr., father of Deborah, died in Claiborne County in 1822 and left an estate. In his probate records, four heirs are mentioned: Henry Jenkins, Jr., his only son; and three daughters--Deborah Jenkins Freeman, wife of James Freeman; Rachel Jenkins; and Elizabeth Jenkins Norvell, wife of William J. Norvell. Henry Jenkins, Sr. and his family had settled in the Powells Valley region of Claiborne County near Gap Creek. After the death of Henry, Sr., his three daughters sold their share of their father's land to their brother, Henry Jenkins, Jr. in 1828 and shortly thereafter, James and Deborah Freeman and her sister, Rachel Jenkins, came to Miller County, MO. (then Cole County). After settling in Missouri, Rachel married Isaac Newton, who evidently made the trip to Missouri also. Rachel was a young woman when she married Isaac, who was a widower with several children. Within 3 or 4 years, he had died and Rachel was left to rear his children. Later she married Phillip Berry who had also migrated from Claiborne County, Tennessee.

James Freeman and Deborah Jenkins were parents of 6 children including: Nelson born ? married ?; Louisa born ca 1830 m. Thomas Edgeman in Miller Co. 1848; Mary Ann b. ca 1833 m. Thomas A. Williams 1849; Jane born 1840 m. Greenville Boyd 1856; Sarah/Sally born ca 1839 m. James A. Jenkins 1857; and Isabelle b. ca 1843 m. James S. Stepp.

James and Deborah Freeman homesteaded land in Jim Henry township near present day Marys Home and farmed the land for a few years. James died in 1844 leaving Debora with the 6 children to rear. In a short time she married Bluford van Hooser, a widower with children, who lived near her. They produced two sons, James born 1846 and John born 1848. Deborah Jenkins Freeman van Hooser died circa 1852-56 because on June 10, 1856, Bluford married Louisa Evans in Miller County. Deborah is probably buried in the Jenkins cemetery east of Marys Home. There is no record of her death nor burial.

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Jane Freeman, daughter of James and Deborah (Jenkins) Freeman and granddaughter of Henry Jenkins, Sr. of Tennessee, was born in Miller County on August 20, 180. On December 16, 1856, at the age of 16 years, she married Greenville Boyd, son of James and Ruth (Clark) Boyd, natives of Greenup County, Kentucky. For the next 72 years, she and Greenville shared their lives together and produced 11 children. For many years they lived in the Big Tavern creek valley of Osage township southwest of St. Elizabeth. In their advanced years, they lived on a farm in eastern Miller County, near Greasy creek, in the Brown school district. Greenville and Jane are buried side by side in Lawson cemetery...Greenville Boyd (18 Oct 1835-19 Feb 1931); Jane Freeman Boyd (20 Aug 1840-24 July 1928).

The children of Jane (Freeman) and Greenville Boyd were: Robert b. 22 Nov 1857 m. Cynthia Grosvenor; James b. 20 Jun 1858 m. Celia Adeline Shelton; Sarah b. 14 Oct 1860 m. Edward Clark; Greenville b. 12 Mar 1863, died young; William b. 22 Dec 1866 m. Minerva Rowden; Lydia b. 6 Dec 1869-remained single; Marra b. 15 Oct 1871, died young; John b. 4 Oct 1873 m. Della Wickham; Laura b. 12 Sept 1875 m. James Coffman; Edward b. 26 Dec 1878 m. Cecile Clark; Iva b. 10 August 1882 m. Willis Rowden.

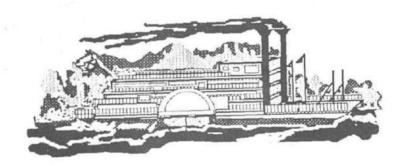
James Boyd, son of Jane Freeman and Greenville Boyd, grandson of James Freeman and Deborah Jenkins, great grandson of Henry Jenkins, Sr. of Tennessee, was born 20 June 1858. He married Celia Adeline Shelton in Miller Co. on August 7, 1879. She was a daughter of Edmund F. and Clarissa Jane (Lawson) Shelton of eastern Miller County. The Shelton and Lawson families were emigrants from eastern Tennessee who settled western Maries and eastern Miller counties in the late 1830s and 40s.

The children of James Boyd and Celia Shelton wre: Isabelle b. 1882 m. William Clark; Leonard b. 1884 m. Mary Lou Bodford; Conard b. 1886 m. Dennie Moon; Sarah Eliza b. 1888 m. Henry Franklin Smith; Minnie Jane b. 1890 m. 1) Tom Thomas 2) Samuel Simmons; Azalia b. 1893 m. 1) Carl Musgrove 2) Roy Sowder; Nollie b. 1897 m. Michael Hanvey. Celia died about 1898 in the Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma and James died about 1906 in Miller County.

Sarah Eliza Boyd, daughter of James and Celia (Shelton) Boyd, granddaughter of Jane Freeman and Greenville Boyd, great granddaughter of Deborah Jenkins and James Freeman, and great, great granddaughter of Henry Jenkins, Sr. of Tennessee, was born in Miller County on July 9, 1988. She married Henry Franklin Smith on Dec. 1, 1906. Frank was a son of William Harrison Smith and Lucy Ann Gardner of Miller County. The children of Sarah and Frank were: Carl Everett (1912-1912); Conard Isaac b. 23 Jun 1908 d. 20 Apr 1970 m. Tressie Gale; Gene Oliver b. 11 Nov 1914 d. 15 Apr 1980 m. Verlie A. Wyrick; Priscilla Idolia b. 28 Mar 1919 m. 1)Clark Davis 2)James Karr; James William b. 12 Jun 1923 m. Faye Jones; Glen Raymond b. 25 Jun 1925 d. 15 Apr 1970 m. Dorothy Robinson; Sharlene Jeanette (1928-1929)

Sarah Eliza (Boyd) Smith died May 20, 1969. Her husband, Henry Franklin Smith, lived until April 16, 1975 when he died at the age of 93 years. Both are buried at the Iberia City Cemetery.





OBITUARY OF MRS. THOMAS MARCHANT

Mrs. Thomas J. Marchant (known as Grandma Marchant) was born in Typton Co., Tennesse near Trenton on Nov. 27, 1834 and died in Iberia on July 23, 1923, reaching the advanced age of 88 years. She went to Arkansas from Tenn. in 1854 and was married to Thoams J. Marchant there in 1856. They lived in Arkansas until 1862 and then moved to Missouri location at Iberia. Thomas died in 1918. She was survived by 4 children: Mrs. C.K. Clark, Miss Anna Marchant, Sherman Marchant, and W.W. Marchant. She was also survived by a niece, Bertha Fancher, who was a member of the Marchant family since childhood. Grandma Marchant's funeral was held at the Iberia Baptist church and conducted by Rev. R.B. Cornett of Lebanon. She was buried at Iberia cemetery. (Her obit. did not mention her first name)

Obituary of JULIUS C. STONE

Julius C. Stone was born in Barren Co., Kentucky on Oct. 25, 1834 and died near Iberia on May 12, 1920 having reached the age of 86 years. With his parents, John & Samantha Stone, he came to Missouri when quite young and first settled in Boone Co., MO. In 1848, they moved south into Miller County. About 1860, he married Elizabeth Anderson and they became parents of 3 boys and 3 girls. His wife and 5 children preceded him in death. His only surviving child was Mrs. Jonathan Keeth. Other survivors included a brother, 9 grandchildren, and 26 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held at Pleasant Hill church in southwest Miller Co. with burial in the churchyard nearby.

OBITUARY OF ISAAC A. SLOAN

Isaac Alexander Sloan, son of Thomas S. and Margaret C. Sloan, was born in Butler Co., Kentucky on April 25, 1840. He came to Missouri as a young boy and on July 9, 1934, he died at the age of 94 years. He married Sarah J. Jones 4 Nov 1860. Sarah was a daughter of Henry and Nancy (Davis) Jones of the Alder Springs are. Isaac and Sarah were parents of 10 children including: Nancy (Tyler), Rosa (Thompson), and sons: W.T., J.M., R.M., C.M., J.F., H.B., and O.E.(unfortunately only the sons initials were given in the obit.) He was always known as 'Uncle Isaac' to everyone who knew him. When he died, he left a large number of descendants including 9 children, 35 grandchildren, 108 great grandchildren and 12 great, great grandchildren. He also served in the Civil War in the Missouri State Militia. Both Isaac and Sarah are buried at Brays Union cemetery.

JONES - SLAWSON - IRVIN - WARMAN

Henry Jones and his wife, Nancy (Davis) were in Miller County before 1840. In the 5th U.S. census, taken in 1840, the Jones' were living in the Big Richwoods of southeast Miller County. in the community we know today as Alder Springs. In their home was 1 son and 3 daughters; Henry age 30-40, Nancy 20-30, and an older lady, age 50-60. She was probably the mother of Henry or Nancy, but her identity is unknown. In the same area, lived the families of Woodford Jones (likely a brother to Henry), Cornelius Bilyeu, Peter Bilyeu, Davis Henderson, and several Davis families who are presumed to be Nancy's relatives.

Henry and Nancy were both born in Kentucky, per census records of 1850. He was born ca 180-9 and Nancy circa 1813. There were married in Pike Co., Illinois before moving to Missoui. Most of their children were born in Miller Co. including: James W. b. c 1835 m. Frances Bowlin 1853; Elizabeth b. ca 1836 (no record after 1850); Bettiah b. ca 1839 m. James M. Morrow 1859; John F. M. b. ca 1841 m. Catherine Sloan; Sarah J. b. ca 1844 m. Isaac A. Sloan 1860; Thomas B. b. ca 1847 m. Sarah M. ___; William Marshall b. 1849 m. Fetna Slawson 1867; Alexander b. ca 1853 m. Martha J. ___; and Mary F. b ca 1854 (no record after 1860).

Henry Jones died in 1875 and his heirs who received his land in the Big Richwoods were named in a warranty deed (Book K, page 242) when they sold their share to brother, Alexander Jones. Nancy (Davis), wife of Henry, died before 1880. There is no record of their burial place.

William Marshall Jones, son of Henry and Nancy of Kentucky, was born in Miller Co. on April 9, 1849. He married Fetna (called Fetnay), daughter of Joseph Arnold and Celia Slawson, natives of North Carolina. William Marshall and Fetna married on March 13, 1867. Fetna was born on March 30, 1850, in Jasper County, MO. near the town of Sarcoxie, located in the southwest section Joseph A. Slawson, Jr., a brother to Fetna, of the state. moved to Miller Co. and evidently Fetna came with him. is no evidence that her parents lived in Miller Co. Joseph, Jr. and his wife, Emma (Dunning) reared 9 children in Miller Co. He died in January, 1930 at the age of 75 years. During the years they lived in Iberia, he owned and operated a grist mill, saw mill, and a threshing machine. When Joseph died in 1930, his obituary listed his survivors and included was a sister, Fetnay Jones of Hancock (mail route), and four brothers who were all living in Texas. The known brothers and sisters of Fetna Slawson Jones were: Katherine b. ca 1833 in No. Carolina; Haywood b. ca 1835 NC; Lowry A. b. ca 1839 KY; James b. ca 1841 KY; Sarah b. ca 1847 MO; and Joseph A. b. 1854 MO.

William Marshall and Fetna (Slawson) Jones reared their family in the same area where his parents settled in the 1830s. Their children were: Laura A. b. 26 Dec 1867 m. John H. Thompson 1885; Sarah Ella b. 18 Jan 1870 m. William T. Yoakum 1897; Joseph N. b. 7 Dec 1871 m. Mishia F. ____; Nancy E. b. 21 May 1874 m. Albert Slone 1897; Sopha F. b. 26 Sep 1876 m. George C. Bilyeu 1896; John Thomas b. 28 Dec 1879 m. Ardora Elizabeth Irvin 1888; Walter b. 24 Jan 1882 m. ____; Ottie b. 20 Jun 1884 m. Martha Jane ____; and William Gordon b. 4 July 1886 m. Maude Crismon 1907.

William Marshall Jones died in 1888 and left Fetna with several children still living in her household. No record of another marriage has been found for Fetna, but when her youngest son, William Gordon, was married in 1907, a consent for his marriage was given by. Fetna Dake, mother of William Gordon Jones. She died 13 October 1937 and was buried beside her husband, William Marshall Jones, at the Brays Union cemetery.

John Thomas Jones was born in Miller County 28 Dec 1879, a son of William Marshall and Fetna (Slawson) Jones. He married Ardora Elizabeth Irvin of Maries County on 28 Dec 1905. Ardora was a duaghter of James G. Irvin (1860-1919) and Martha Ellen Hazelip (1862-1920) of southwestern Maries County. She was the 4th of 10 children, born 19 Feb 1888. Her brothers and sisters were: Ada Marinda (Slone), Lucy Clementine (Hensley), Nola Paralee (Baker), Walter Dempsey Irvin, Gracie Ellen (Richmond), Archie Clifford Irvin, Frank Ernest Irvin. Everett Ray Irvin, and Thomas Earl Irvin.

The children of John Thomas and Ardora (Irvin) Jones were reared on the same land their ancestors homesteaded in the 1830s in the Alder Springs district. The children were:

Ernest Clark b. 29 Dec 1908 m. 1)Ethel Pendleton 2)Nellie Keeth 1949 3)Mabel Workman Fancher 1989; Raymond b. 5 Apr 1912 m. Edna Hamilton 1934; Jasper Hamen b. 5 Nov 1913 m. Ethel June Peat 1939 of Illinois; Ethel Mae b. 8 Jul 1906 m. 1)Grant Cross 1924 2)James Marlow 1956; Lattie Cecil b. 6 Jul 1907 m. 1)George W. Warman 1931 2)Lewis Strothkamp 1975; Vernon Ausborn b. 6 Jul 1918 m. Emogene Pendleton 1942/

John Thomas Jones died 11 Aug 1960 and his wife, Ardora lived until 2 Nov 1980. Both are buried in Brays Union cemetery jsut a few miles from where the Jones ancestors settled and homesteaded the land over 140 years earlier.

Lattie Cecil Jones, daughter of John T. and Ardora (Irvin) Jones, was born in Miller Co. 6 Jul 1907. She married George William Lewis Warman on July 15, 1931. George was a son of Rev. Jonathan Lewis Warman and Mary Jane Cline of Borden, Clark Co., Indiana. George was born in Clark County on November 8, 1894. His brothers and sisters were: Alva P. Warman of Indiana; Fred Warman (m. Nora Smith of Miller Co.); John Warman of Indiana; Sadie Warman Tingle of Iowa; Hettie Warman Sevier of Indiana; and Bertha Warman Lockwood of Colorado.

The children of Lattie Cecil Jones and George Warman were: Kenneth Harold b. 24 Mar 1934 m. Peggy L. Smith; Wilbur Claude b. January 1936 m. Barbara Bays. George Warman had 3 children by a previous marriage to Mabel McCormick of Smith Center, Kansas. His first wife and youngest child were killed in a car/train wreck in 1930. The children of George and Mabel: Melvin b. 1921 m. Helen Sherrer of Grant City, MO; Mildred b. 1923 m. Earl Hoehne of Palmyra, MO.; and Bertha b. 1926 d. 1930.

THE KEMPKER FAMILY

Bernard Heinrich (Henry) Kempker was born circa 1789 in Hanover, Germany. During this era in world history, Hanover was actually a seperate country, under the Crown of Britian. Bernard married Anna Mary who was born in Hanover in December, 1802. Before the birth of their first son, John Henry, they moved to the border town of Van Sweetin, Hollland ca 1820.

Bernard and Anna Kempker were in their elderly years when they immigrated to America about 1868. Three sons and their families came with them including John Henry, born 1821 married Anna Mary Borman; John Herman, born 1834 married Anna G. Borgmann; and John Bernard born ca 1846 and never married.

On October 9, 1868, Bernard Heinrich bought a farm in Cole County, MO near Taos. The farm contained 120 acres and he built a home on the land. The house may still be standing, although extensively remodeled. In the census of 1870, Bernard and Anna were living near Taos. Also in their home was John Bernard, who remained single. Bernard Heinrich Kempker died about 1872 at the age of 83 years and is buried at Taos. Anna Mary Kempker was still alive in 1880, living with her son, John Herman, and family near Taos.

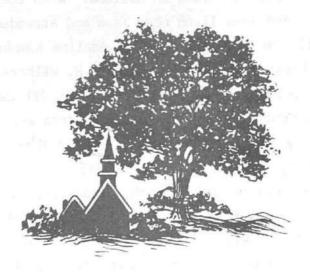
John Henry Kempker, oldest son of Bernard Heinrich and Anna Mary Kempker, was born 26 March 1821 in Van Sweetin, Holland. He married, circa 1850, Anna Mary Borman, born 18 April 1832 in Holland. his second wife, but the name of the first wife is not known. Wife No. One bore him two children: Henry Kempker, who remained in Europe and Mary Adelhaide (Adeline), born 1846 in Holland. When they first came to American, John Henry and Anna lived near Taos and attended church at St. Xavier parish. While in Cole County, Mary Adeline Kempker, daughter of John Henry and his first wife, married Bernard H. Wilbers. In the early 1870s, John Henry and Anna moved to Miller County, MO and bought a farm on Cub creek in Jim Henry township. Their children were: Anna Margaret born 1851 New Hamburg, Holland d. 1887 buried at Marys Home cemetery, married (1) John Henry Wilbers (2) John Arens; Elizabeth born ca 1857 Holland, died and buried at Taos, MO (no headstone) m. Bernard (Ben) Stegeman; Bernard H. Ben) born 1861 in Holland, died 1914 buried Folk, MO (Osage Co.), m. Marie Elizabeth Kolb; Helena (Lena) born 1864 in Amsterdam, Holland, died 1952 buried at Jeff. City m. (1) Frank Stegeman

(2) William Diemler (3) Frank Viet; John Herman born ca 1858 Holland died 1922 buried at Marys Home, m. Anna Weavers; Mary Rosina born 1872 in Miller Co., MO, died ?; Katie born 1876 Miller Co., died 1876 buried at the Old St. Elizabeth cemetery; Mary born 1877 Miller Co., died ?

Anna Mary (Borman) Kempker died 19 Sept 1880 and was buried in teh Old St. Elizabeth cemetery (called Charleytown cemetery). John Henry lived until 11 Mar 1889 and was buried at Marys Home cemetery. For a few years before his death, John Henry was bedfast.

John Herman Kempker, son of Bernard Heinrich and Anna Mary Kempker, also lived and died in the Marys Home area. He was born in Holland 24 June 1834. Herman married Anna Gesina Borgmann, born inHolland 24 Dec 1841. Their children were: John Bernard/Ben born 1867 in Holland, died 1935 buried at Marys Home ma. Mary Elizabeth Lepper; John Herman born 1870 in Cole Co., MO died 1923 buried at Marys Home, m. Gertrude Kirkweg; John Henry born 1873 in Cole Co., died ? m.Sophie Lepper; Gerhard/George born 1874 Cole Co., died 1957 buried at Marys Home m. Agnes Mormann; Mary E./Mamie born 1882 in Cole Col, died ? m. Frank Groose; Mary Margaret born 1874 Cole Co. died ?; Anna Adelheid born 1876 Cole Co., died ? married ?

John Herman Kempker died of pneumonia on March 29, 1914 and was buried at Marys Home cemetery. His wife, Anna Gesina (Borgmann) preceded him death on 11 Jan 1908. She is buried beside her husband at the Marys Home cemetery.



Peter Kinder, Sr. was born in Washington County, Pennsylvania in the southwestern section of the state. When he was born, sometime prior to 1765, it was actually Westmoreland County because Washington Co. was not created until 1781. He was of German descent with the surname sometimes spelled Gunter. Peter married Dolly _____ circa 1778 in Pennsylvania and they became parents of nine children. During the Revolutionary War, Peter served in the Washington County Militia, 2nd Company of the 5th Battalion under the command of Capt. Ezeliel Rose. This information was found in a book called "Roster of Revolutionary Ancestors of the Indiana Daughters.", page 360.

Peter, Dolly, and their children moved into the new state of Kentucky in the early 1790s and settled in Shelby County, east of Louisville. In 1795, he purchased some land on 'Bullskin creek which was a branch of Brashears creek' and paid \$100 English pounds for the acreage. For the next 31 years, they lived on Bullskin creek; reared their children; and saw their grandchildren come along as the years passed by.

In 1826, Peter Kinder sold his land to Jeremiah Anderson for \$455.47 which was to be paid by March 1,1829. Peter and Dolly moved to Montgomery County, Indiana shortly thereafter to live with or near their sons and families who had moved there earlier, about 1825. In May, 1827, Peter Kinder died in Indiana and his will (written 23 Jan 1827) was probated in Montgomery Co at Crawfordsville. His wife, Dolly, continued to live with her sons and died there sometime after 1827.

The children of Peter and Dolly Kinder were: Sarah Kinder m. John Booth ca 1795; Peter Kinder, Jr. m. Elizabeth Cowan ca 1800; George Kinder m. Milly ; Margaret Kinder m. Peter Smock 1802; Mary Kinder m. John Barr 1803; Martha Kinder m. Abijah Mettich 1806; John Kinder m. Jane Melone 1808; Jacob Kinder m. Nancy Shephard 1816; and Nancy Kinder m. Jesse Hicks 1816. All these marriages were performed in Shelby County, Kentucky.

John Kinder was born circa 1780 in Pennsylvania, one of the older children of Peter and Dolly. John married Jane Melone in Shelby County, Kentucky 11 Nov 1808. Jane was a daughter of Drury and Mary Melone (also spelled Millone) of Shelby Co. Drury and his family appeared on the first Tax List of Shelby County in 1792 owning 231 acres on Brashears creek, so they were an early Kentucky family also.

After their marriage, John and Jane (in some records she was called Patsey) Kinder lived on 124 acres of land 'on the East bank of Bullskin creek.' They lived in Shelby County until about 1824/25 and, at that time, moved northwest to Montgomery County, Indiana on land John had bought in 1823. His brother, Jacob, also moved to Indiana and settled near John. By 1826, his parents sold their Kentucky farm and moved to Montgomery County as well.

John and Jane/Patsey were parents of 10 chidren per early census records, but since no probate has been found listing the names of heirs, only two chidlren are known...William Kinder born 1815 and John Kinder, Jr. born 1818. Both came to Miller County, MO in the late 1830s or early 40s.

William Kinder, born in Shelby Co., KY in 1815, came into Missouri territory and first settled on land in Pulaski County which is today located in southern Miller County. In 1835, he married Lydia Bilyeu, daughter of William and Diannah (Coker) Bilyeu of Miller Co., formerly of Overton Co., Tennessee. He and Lydia produced 4 children...NANCY born 1836; JOHN born 1838, GREENUP born 1841, and HUBBARD born 1843. Lydia Bilyeu Kinder died in 1844 and the following year on May 27, 1845, William married Lydia's younger sister, Julia Ann Bilyeu. William and Julia had eight other children, 6 of whom were born in Linn Co., Oregon after 1852.

There is no mention of John Kinder, brother to William, prior to his marriage in Miller County in 1846. It is not known if William and John came to central Missouri at the same time or if John may have followed his older brother at a later date.

John Kinder married Didama Bilyeu in January 1846 in Miller County. In the Miller Co. census of 1850, the two Kinder families were living adjacent to one another in Richwoods township. Didama Bilyeu was a daughter of Peter Bilyeu and Mary Jane Dyer who lived in Miller County for awhile, but in the early 1850s moved off to Oregon and settled in Linn County. They lived there until their deaths in the 1870s. Didama, their daughter, remained in Miller County when her parents, sisters, and brothers moved west to Oregon.

John And Didama Bilyeu Kinder were parents of several children including: Peter Kinder born 27 Feb 1847, died 15 May 1928 in Oglesby, OK, married Harriett Lamb; Jenny Kinder born 1848 m. _______ Branner in Illinois; Margaret Kinder died young; Nancy Kinder born 1852 m. James Dinkens in Illinois; Sarah Kinder born 1853, m. David Workman in July 1879; George Allen Kinder born 4 Jan 1855, died 23 Feb 1938 in Willow Springs, MO. married 1) Vienna Hale 2) Rebecca Howell in Oklahoma; Rachel Elizabeth Kinder born 4 Feb 1856, died 10 Jul 1932 married John Henry Wyrick 24 Aug 1878 in Miller County; Celia Didama Kinder born 1859 m. James M. Wyrick (she died in Pulaski Co. and is buried at the Richland cemetery); Ruth Kinder born 8 Dec 1860, died 11 Apr 1945 m. Jesse M. Topping; John Kinder, Jr. born 1864, died 1933 married Luella Blize; James Leander Kinder born 22 Jun 1867, died 5 Jan 1949 at Oglesby, OK. married Alvina L. Martin in Nowata County, OKlahoma.

John and Didama Kinder made several trips to Christian County, Illinois and it is possible that some of the children were born there. They permanently settled in Illinois after 1870. Some of their children remained in Miller County and others reared their families in Christian Co., Illinois near the town of Stonington. John and Didama died in Christian County and are buried there.

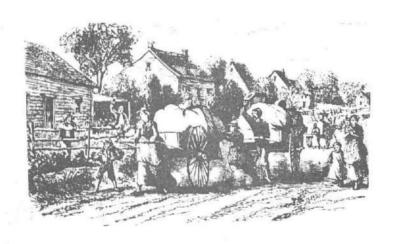
William and Julia Bilyeu Kinder moved with her Bilyeu family to Oregon Territory in 1852 and remained there for the rest of their lives. Today there are many descendants of the Kinder and Bilyeu family living in the Williamette Valley of Linn County, Oregon.

Rachel Elizabeth Kinder, daughter of John and Didama (Bilyeu) Kinder, was born in Miller County on February 4, 1856. She married John Henry Wyrick in Miller County on August 24, 1878. John Henry was a son of Chesley Nelson and Lucinda (Wyrick) Wyrick, natives of Grainger County, Tennessee. Rachel and John lived all their lives in Miller County, first in Glaize township near Ulman and in later life, lived in the Pleasant Hill community of southwest Richwoods township. They are laid to rest, side by side, in the Pleasant Hill church cemetery overlooking the green meadows and rolling hillsides.

The children of Rachel (called Betty) and John Wyrick were:

Earnest Wyrick born and died in 1879; Perry Tolbert Wyrick
born 13 Oct 1880, died 12 Oct 1958 married Carrie Gertrude Whittle; Vernetta Amanda (Nettie) Wyrick born 23 July 1883, died
23 August 1942 m. Cordell Martin; Aretta F. (Rettie) Wyrick
born 3 Mar 1885, died 25 Mar 1919 m. John M. Hendericks;
George Wyrick born 1 April 1890 m. 1) Leatha Shelton 2) Elizabeth of Kansas; Chesley Sylvester Wyrick born 26 Jan
1892, died 3 Mar 1962 married Amanda Elizabeth Whittle.

John Kinder, Jr. son of John and Didama married Luella Blize in Miller County on August 8, 1886. They were parents of the following children: William Kinder born 14 Nov 1887, died 25 May 1915 married Blanche Bilyeu; Charles Lee Kinder born 6 Nov 1890, died 10 Jul 1954 married Beulah Byrd; Marcus Earl Kinder born 31 Jan 1892, died 3 Mar 1965 married Leftie Bond; Ray Kinder married 1) Eva Hopkins 2) Flossie Jones; Ralph Kinder married Mary Knight (Ray and Ralph were twins); Sada (Sadie) Kinder married Clate Condra; Jobe Kinder born 20 Jan 1900 died 30 Aug 1969 married Arlie Prater; Minnie Kinder born 18 Jan 1902, died 16 Sept 1987 married Fred McDonald; Blanche Kinder married Wesley Murphy Condra.



OBITUARY OF ZEBEDEE SPEARMAN

Zebedee Spearman was born in Tennessee on May 2, 1831 and at the age of 20 years came to Miller County circa 1851. On Sept. 11, 1859, Zebedee married Mary E.Gardner, a native of Barren County, Kentucky. He and Mary had several children, but the exact number is not known. Zebedee enlisted in the Missouri Home Guards, Co. E, Osage Regiment in June 1861. He was elected a Lt. in this Regiment and he later served as a Lt. in the State Militia. Mary Gardner died in April, 1871 after a lingering illness and Zebedee was left to rear several young children alone. He remained a widower for 15 years, and then married Cynthia F. Hawkins of Brumley in February, 1885. Cynthia was an amazing little lady...she had been handicapped since childhood, losing both her hands after they were crushed in an old cane mill. At age 35, Cynthia was probalby classified as a spinister schoolteacher when she married Zebedee. Some of her students told of the 'lickin' she could give with a hickory switch!

Zebedee died at the age of 65 years in February 1897. He was buried beside his first wife, Mary E. Gardner, in the old Spearman cemetery (many old-timers called it the Rankin Wright cemetery). Zebedee was survived by his widow, Cynthia, and several children; a brother: W. K. Spearman and a sister: Cornelia B. Spearman. He had been a charter member of the Brumley G.A.R. Post #425 since its organization in 1887 and was honored by his many Civil War comrades at his death. Zebedee also served in the political field holding the office of County Assessor for three terms.

OBITUARY OF SUSAN SHACKLEFORD AUST

Sarah A. Shackleford was born in Louisville, Kentucky on July 7, 1835 and died in Miller County on August 10, 1928 at the age of 93 years. In 1856, she and her 4 brothers and 2 sisters came to Missouri. These included: Murrell Shackleford, James Shackleford, Allen Shackleford, William Shackleford, Jane Shackleford, and Elizabeth Shackleford.

In 1859, Sarah married John H. Aust, a native of North Carolina, and they became parents of 5 children (4 girls, 1 boy). One girl died in infancy, but the remaining children were: Charles Aust, Mrs. James Pilkington (Mary Jane); Mrs. Sarah Ann Jones; and Mrs. Mack Jones (Belle). Rev. John Aust, her husband, died in March 1912. Funeral services were held for Sarah Shackleford Aust by the Rev. J.A. McNatt at the Livingston cemetery where a host of friends had gathered to pay their last respects of Grandma Aust, as she was so lovingly known.







In the history of Miller County, there were many families with the surname Lawson. They all appeared to be prosperous farmers owning much acreage in Osage township. Some of the family also settled in neighboring Maries County to the east. There were several branches of the Lawson family who were only cousins. It has been difficult to piece together kinships of these early Lawson families.

Nathan Lawson, Sr. was one of the older members of the Lawson clan whomoved into Miller Co. in the 1830s. He lived on Greasy creek in Osage township on what later was called the Dubbert place. Nathan and his wife (name not known), were the parents of at least 7 children: Margaret (Peggy), Jack, David, Calvin, George, Andrew, and Nathan, Jr. Evidently Nathan, Sr. was a widower when he moved to Missouri. In the Miller Co. census of 1850, he was living in the home of his son, Nathan, Jr.

The following is an excerpt from King's HISTORY OF MARIES COUNTY which has one chapter devoted to the Lawson Family:.."In taking up the Lawson family, we are confronted with the fact that at least 4 branches of it are represented in this county, and that even the oldest members of the various branches did not know their relationships each with the other. It is fairly certain that they were all kin, however, largely from the fact that they all came from the general territory of east Tennessee and that most of them reached this section about the same time." (page 552). For anyone interested in the families, Mr. King chronicled each family very thoroughly.

Nathan Lawson, Sr. was a native of Virginia born about 1775. During this period of timer, Virginia consisted of a vast amount of territory. By the time his children were born they were designated as Tennesseans. Therefore, I do not know if Nathan, sr. was born somewhere in the present area of Virginia and later traveled westward and settled in East Tennessee where his children were born and reared. There were several members of the Lawson family in McMinn Co., Tennessee in the 1820s and 30s.

The following Lawson families were residents of Miller County in the census of 1850: John and Louisa Lawson, James and Susan Lawson and their 6 children, Nathan and Delila (Green) Lawson and their 5 children, Colom and Ranchel Lawson, William and Susan Lawson and their 5 children, David and Mary Lawson and 3 children, and John W. and Martha Lawson and their 4 children. All were close neighbors except John and Martha who lived some distance

away.

Andrew Lawson, son of Nathan, Sr., was born in Tennessee on December 25, 1812. He married Sarah (Sally) Rowden, daughter of Nathaniel and Nancy (Crain) Rowden of Roane Co., Tennessee. They homesteaded several acres in Osage township of eastern Miller County in 1839. They were parents of 6 children, the 3 oldest born in Tennesee. They were: William Lawson born 1834 TN; George Lawson born 1835 Tn; Mary Lawson born 1838 TN; Nancy Caroline Lawson b 1840 in Missouri; Clarissa Jane Lawson born 1843 MO; and Margaret Louisa Lawson born 1844 Mo. Andrew Lawson died at the age of 33 years on January 25, 1846 leaving Sarah a young widow with 6 children to rear alone. Andrew was the first person buried at the Duncan cemetery near the Maries County line. He was buried on land he had homesteaded in 1839.

After Andrew's death, Sarah married again. Her 2nd husband was her cousin, John Hardin Rowden who was 12 years younger than Sarah. He was 19 years old and Sarah was 31 when they married at the end of 1846. The children born of this marriage were: Harriett Rowden b. 1847; Daniel b. 1848; Abraham b. 1849; Anna E. born 1851; James H. b. 1855, and Levi Monroe b. 1857.

Sarah Lawson Rowden was a very interesting woman. She lived a very busy life serving her community as a midwife. She was in constant demand, traveling everywhere with the doctor and she always went where ever whe was needed. Giving birth to at least 12 children of her own, she was well qualified to serve as an experienced midwife. The following is a 'reminensce of memories' recalled by a granddaughter of Sarah's that I acquired from one of her descendants.... "She could not remember Sarah's first husband who was Andrew Lawson. She knew he died as a fairly young man, but she did remember John Hardin Rowden. Of him she said, 'He was a very handsome man...the handsomest man in the county. He was a hard worker and a great pioneer.' They bought a farm and he worked hard tilling the soil. Finally, John bought a threshing machine and one day, while working on it, he received a sun stroke. This was to be the end of hard-working, handsome John. He was never able to physically work the land again. It was left up to the older children to do the laboring and farming of the land. Finally the land was sold to James Duncan. (The Duncan cemetery is located on the original farm land of John Hardin and Sarah. Sarah's first husband,, Andrew Lawson, is the first person buried there, and it stands to reason that Sarah and her 2nd husband, John Hardin Rowden, are also there in unmarked graves.) Sarah spent the last days ofher life with her daughter, Polly Ann , who married Williams Shelton. She was a wonderful person...having married two men...reared their families...and helped tob ring many lived into this world."

Clarissa Jane Lawson, daughter of Andrew and Sarah, was born in Missouri in 1843. She married Edmund F. Shelton on June 29, 1858. He was the son of George W. Shelton and his first wife whose name is unknown. It is thought George Shelton married a Miss Roberds back in McMinn Co., Tennessee, but no record of their marriage has been found. The marriage of Clarissa Jand and George Shelton was performed by Jehu Carnes, a circuit-riding Methodist minister who lived in Maries County. Jehu was also a native of McMinn Co., Tennessee. Clarissa was very young when she married at the age of 15 years. Her half-sister, Polly Ann Rowden married Edmund's half-brother, William Shelton and her sister Margaret Louisa married James Shelton, another halfbrother to Edmund. In the 1860 census of Miller County, Clarissa and Edmund were a young, newly-wed couple living in Osage township near his brothers, William and John Shelton and their respective families. All were prosperous farmers with land valued and exceeding \$1,000 each, which was a substantial amount in those years. During this same census, the farm land of John Hardin and Sarah Lawson Rowden was valued at \$5,000 which was a larger farm. All the neighbors of John and Sarah were of the Lawson family including David Lawson, John Lawson and William Lawson.

The children born to Edmund F. and Clarissa Lawson Shelton were: Sarah Emeline b. 1860, died young; Celia Adeline born 1862 m. James Boyd; James Pinkney born 1865; Mary Caroline born 1869 m. James A. Crismon; Louisa Paralee born 1872 m. Henry Singer; William Harvey b. 1874; Nancy Azalia born 1879 m. Elbert Osborne; and Clara Jane born 1881 m. Andrew Singer.

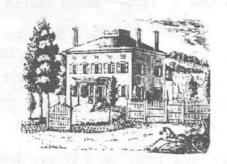
Celia Adeline Shelton, daughter of Edmund F. and Clarissa (Lawson) Shelton was married to James Boyd on August 7, 1879. James was the son of Greenville and Jane (Freeman) Boyd of Osage township. The marriage records show her name as Seley Adeline which was evidently a nickname she used.

The children of Celia Adeline and James Boyd were: Isabelle born 1883 m. William Clark; Leonard born 1884 m. Mary Lou Bodford in Oklahoma; Conard born 1886 m. Dennie Moon in Oklahoma; Sarah Eliza born 1887 m. Henry Franklin Smith; Minnie Jane born 1890 m. Sam Simmons of Oklahoma; Azalia born 1893 m. Carl Musgrove of Oklahoma; Nollie born 1897 m. Michael Hanvey of Oklahoma. Another child died in infancy, Clara Alta. After Celia's death circa 1898, James Boyd married Gertie McGuire of Collinsville, Okla. and they had one son, William Boyd, a half-brother to the other children.

In researching the history of the Lawson family, it appears they migrated westward from the McMinn, Tennessee area and all moved to Missouri about the same time, settling in eastern Miller County and western Maries County. The names of the older Lawson men who seemed to have headed up the family lines were Nathan (probably Nathaniel), David, James Madison, and Clem. In King's HISTORY OF MARIES COUNTY, each of these families are listed, with their known descendants in the early 1940s, when Mr. King wrote his book.

Names of Lawson men found in McMinn Co., Tennessee records, include: Andrew Lawson, Stephen Lawson, Richard Lawson, David Lawson, Tyra Lawson, Nathan Lawson, Isham Lawson, Allen Lawson, Asa Lawson, Hugh Lawson, James Lawson, Jesse Lawson, John Lawson, and William Lawson.

While researching in East Tennessee, other familiar names were found who came westward into the Miller/Maries counties area of central Missouri and homesteaded near the Lawson families. Those names included: Copeland, Massey, Carnes, Rowden, Moreland, Moss, Renfrow, Johnson, Burks, Brandon, Green, Shelton, Elsey, Wright, Melton, Hale, Martin, and Wigington.



LIVINGSTON - BURKS

Daniel Livingston, the progenitor of the Miller Co. Livingston family, was born in Hart Co., KY on Oct. 15, 1807 at a place called Powder Mills. He married Partheny/Parthena Parish, also of Hart County. Partheny was born 19 Dec 1811. They were parents of 13 children: Mary Jane b. 23 Nov 1833 d. 1909 m. Wm. Shelton Watkins (he was killed by bushwhackers in the Civil War); William Noel b. 29 Jan 1835 d. 1909 m. 1)Mary I. Castleman 1860 2)Sarah James 1884; John T. b. 27 Jul 1836 d. 1896 m. Mary McCubbin 1858; Joseph B. b. 27 Jan 1838 d. 1910 m. (late in life he married in California); Henry B. b. 11 Jan 1844 d. 1869 m. Milly Jane Castleman; Elizabeth Ellen b. 7 Feb 1842 d. 1923 m. Zadoc Casey 1892; Richard V. b. 11 Jan 1844 m. Emily F. McCubbin 1867; Peter P. b. 11 Jan 1844 (twin to Richard) m. Martha Albertine Gover 1870; Martha Susan b. 15 Jan 1846 d. 1871 m. Joseph Hanks 1862; Virginia (Jennie) b. 15 Mar 1848 d. 1932 m. 1)Benjamin Castleman 2)Henry Bear; Lucy Ann b. 21 Jun 1850 d. 1872 m. Lewis M. Castleman 1870; Laura E. b. 7 Oct 1852 d. 1900 m. Simeon Casey 1876; Benjamin F. b. 22 Apr 1855 d. 1876 m. Martha Cooper 1874.

In 1855 Daniel, Partheny, and their 13 children moved to Miller County. Their oldest daughter, Mary Jane, had married Wm. Watkins in Kentucky and they came to Missouri also and homesteaded a part of the farm still known as the 'Watkins farm' while the Livingstons settled on the land joining it to the east. The Livingstons were a religious, church-going family. They had attended Knox Creek Baptist Church back in Hart Co., KY where William Parish, a nephew of Partheny, was the pastor. Very soon after arriving in the Big Richwoods, the Livingstons joined the Hickory Point Baptist church. Other children and grandchildren continued to join this country church as the years went by. The name Livingston has remained on the church's rolls for many generations.

Daniel Livingston died 11 July 1864 at the age of 57 years, almost 10 years after leaving Kentucky. Partheny continued to live on the homeplace and remained a widow for the next 28 years. She died 27 Mar 1894. Both are buried in the Castleman/Livingston cemetery near where they had settled in 1855. Their son, John T. Livingston, took over the old homeplace after Daniel's death. John, his wife Mary (McCubbin), and their 5 children lived on the land for quite sometime. Partheny lived with John and his family until her death in 1894.

William Noel Livingston, oldest son of Daniel and Partheny, was born 29 Jan 1835 in Hart Co., KY. His first wife was Mary I. Castleman, daughter of David and Louisana (Cayce) Castleman of Cayce Springs, Tennessee. The Castlemans came to Miller Co. about 1844, almost 10 years before the Livingstons, and were living in the same vicinity of the Barren Fork creek, near the Hickory Point community. Four of the Castleman children married into the Daniel Livingston family, so the two families were very close-knit.

William and Mary (Castleman) produced 7 children: Mary (died young); Joseph B. 1865-1948 m. Alcena Bond; Richard M. 1867-1950 m. Mary Burks_; twins-Samuel and Sarah (Samuel m. Etta Waite); Mary E.; David E. 1879-1948 m. Laura Berry. After Mary's death in 1882, William married Sarah James and they had 3 children: twins, James & Olive (born 23 Jan 1885 and each died within 2 days); and Frank Parish 1889-1967) m. Olive Ethel Waite.

William and Mary settled on the David Castleman homestead and he continued to rear his large family on this land. In 1874, William and Mary bought the Castleman estate from the other heirs and settled there permanently. His youngest son, Frank Parish Livingston, continued to live on the pioneer farm after his marriage to Olive Ethel Waite and they lived the remainder of their lives on this farm.

Olive Ethel Waite was a daughter of John W. and Ellen Caroline (Reed) Waite of the state of Ohio. She was born 11 Oct 1892 in Miller County. William and Ethel were parents of 6 children: 2 sons died in infancy; Iris Irene b. 1 Dec 1912 m. Sammy Burks 1933; Wilma Doreen b. 26 Jun 1918 m. Myron Hickey 1937; Ellis Noel b. 27 Nov 1920 m. Edith Nixdorf 1946; and Bryan b. 20 Feb 1927 m. Marjorie Whitfield.

Frank Parish Livingston and his wife, Olive Ethel (Waite) are buried at the Livingston cemetery.....Frank (23 Feb 1889-6 Oct 1967....Olive Ethel (11 Oct 1892-25 May 1977). They married 3 Dec 1911.

About 1966, Ethel (Waite) Livingston, wife of Frank and daughter-in-law of William Noel Livingston, wrote a personal family history of the Livingston family. Her memories were so beautifully written. The following is the last paragraph in her short history. Read it with an open heart. It will touch you with a gentle breeze of peace and melancholy.

"These early settlers knew many hardships and much sorrow. They were homesick and longed for loved ones and friends they left behind because they never went back. As I reminiscence over the years I've written of, I too grow homesick --- for the old people who are gone; for the peace and quiet over the valley as it was 50 years ago when there was no sound of a motor on land or in the air; when the turkey hen called to her little ones from the red clover field where only her head and neck showed above the red blossoms and bumble bees hummed instead of electric appliances. For the questions I would ask , there are no answers....Louisana Castleman made this her home for 38 years; William Noel Livingston for 35 years; and to Frank, it has been home for 76 years, 53 of these I have shared with him. Will anyone else cherish it as these have? I think not. We are the old ones now and as we sit in the twilight, we have peace, the kind that cannot be bought with money or attained by power..... 'It takes a heap o' living to make a home' in any generation."

BURKS FAMILY:

Willis and Nancy Burks came to Miller County in the early 1840s from McMinn Co., Tennessee. Willis was born ca 1784, probably in So. Carolina and Nancy was born ca 1788 also in So. Carolina (her maiden name unknown).

In the 1790 census, there was a man named Samuel Burks living in Ninety-Six District of So. Carolina. This could have been the father of Willis.

Willis and Nancy were residents of McMinn Co., TN in the 1820s. There were several Burks families in McMinn Co. in a Tax List of 1829-1832 including: Allen, Andres, Andres, Sr., Epha, James, John, John Jr, William, and Willis. In 135, Willis sold some land he owned in McMinn Co. to Jehu Carnes. Jehu came to Mid-Missouri abut the same time as the Burks and served as a Methodist circuit-riding preacher the rest of his life. He died and is buried in Maries Co, MO.

In McMinn Co., TN., Allen Burks, son of Willis and Nancy, married Temperance Roberts on July 4, 1829. A few years later, Celia Burks (who is believed to be a daughter of Willis and Nancy) married George Shelton in McMinn Co. on April 10, 1834. Celia and George also came to Miller Co. and settled near his Shelton kinfolks in eastern Miller County in Osage township.

Willis, Nancy, and some of their children, including Allen, came to Miller Co. in the early 1840s and settled in the Big Richwoods near the Barren Fork/Hickory Point area. The known children of Willis and Nancy were: Allen b. 1809 TN m. Tempe Roberts; Jessee b. 1818 TN m. Elizabeth ; Julia b. 1828 m. ; and Celia b. 1815 m. George Shelton. According to the 1830 McMinn Co., Tenn. census, Willis and Nancy had 3 sons and 6 daughters, but all have not been identified. Willis died after 1870 and Nancy preceded him in death ca 1860-65. Both are probably buried in Livingston cemetery, but with no gravestones.

Allen Burks, son of Willis and Nancy, was born in Tennessee in 1809. He m. Temperance/Tempe Roberts in McMinn Co., TN on July 4, 1829. Tempe was born in So. Carolina ca 1810. There were several Roberts families in McMinn Co. by 1825, so it is not certain who her parents were. It is possible her father was Edmond Roberts because he was bondsman for the marriage bond (\$1250) of Allen and Tempe when they married. Also, the name Edmond/Edmund was a very popular name in the Burks and Shelton families.

Allen and Tempe came to Miller Co. with his parents and settled near them. Between 1850-60, Allen died and left Tempe with several children. She lived until 1870 and evidently did not remarry. She has a tombstone at Livingston cemetery (26 Sep 1808-19 Oct 1870). The children of Allen and Tempe were: Willis V. b. 1833 m. Mary McCubbin 1854; John R. b. 1835 m. Catherine Caroline Casey 1868; William B. b. 1838 m. ____; Edmnund W. b. 1841 m. Eliza R. Denton 1869; Nancy E. b. 1843 m. Charles Jefferson Smith 1865; Mary/Polly b. 1847 m. James Casey 1870; Jesse W. b. 1850 m. 1)Alcena Lansdown 2)Alice Barr 1900; In the Miller Co. census of 1850, their neighbors were Samuel Cross, Tarleton B. Wheeler, John Stone, Julius Stone, and William Shelton.

John R. Burks, son of Allen and Tempe and grandson of Willis and Nancy, was born in Tennessee 25 Nov 1835. He married Catherine Caroline Casey in Miller Co. on Feb. 13, 1868. John died July 3, 1916 and Catherine lived until Octo. 2, 1918. Both are buried at Livingston cemetery. Their children were: Wiley E. 1869-1889; Mary A. 1871-1936 m. Richard M. Livingston; Samuel Ira 1873-1930 m. Nancy Ada Nixdorf 1896; and William L. 1877-1888.

Samuel Ira Burks, son of John R. and Catherine (Casey) Burks and grandson of Allen & Tempe (Roberts) Burks and great grandson of Willis and Nancy Burks, was born in Miller County on April 16, 1873. He married Nancy Ada Nixdorf, daughter of Anton P. and Wilhemia Nixdorf, natives of Prussia, on 11 Nov 1896. Their children were: Virgil P. Burks b. 4 Oct 1897 m. Louise Pemberton; Lottie Burks b. March 9, 1903 m. Curtis Irwin; Samuel Ira Burks b. 22 Apr 1906 m. Iris Irene Livingston; Victor Burks b. 28 Feb 1912 m. Fern Waite; John Burks b. 30 Dec 1913 m. Elizabeth Tornquist; and Dotsie Burks b. 23 July 1916 m. Sullivan Crismon. Samuel Ira died on 16 January 1930 and Nancy lived several years longer. Both are buried in the Livingston cemetery where many of their ancestors were buried over the many years since they came to Miller County in the mid 19th century.

OBITUARY OF NETTIE MADDEN TEAVERBAUGH

Nettie Madden was a daughter of Thomas and Alice (Pickering) Madden. She was born in Miller County, Mo. on July 5, 1887 and died June 1, 1974. In November, 1906, she married George O.Teaverbaugh in Miller Co. Her husband preceded her in death in 1951. Nettie Madden Teaverbaugh spent her entire life in Miller Co. She was a member of the Madden church, located in southern Richwoods township and later transferred her membership to the Iberia Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by 2 infant sons, Dorsey and Clarence Teaverbaugh. She was survived by a daughter, Helen Teaverbaugh Reitz of Pasadena, Calif.; 3 sons: Spurgeon, Wayne, and Jean Teaverbaugh; 1 sister:Sarah Teaverbaugh Groves of Iberia; 1 grandson: Robert Reed; 1 granddaughter: Donna Walker; 2 half-brothers: John and Elda Woolery and 1 half sister: Clara Large. Nettie Madden Teaverbaugh was laid to rest in the Madden cemetery situated on a hill overlooking the Big Tavern creek near the site when the Madden church once stood.

NOTE: Nettie Madden Teaverbaugh was the grandmother of Robert Reed, the television and movie star. He played the father of THE BRADY BUNCH on television for several seasons.

OBITUARY OF MATHIAS MEREDITH

Mathias Meredith, son of Daniel Monroe and Mary J. (Pemberton) Meredith, was born in Miller Co. on Oct. 29, 1866. His parents, Daniel (1844-1907) and Mary J. (1843-1908) produced 7 children including: James Albert, Mathias, Jr., Nancy A., Mary C., Sarah M., Miranda R., and Parthenia L. Mathias' father, Daniel, was a soldier in the Civil War serving in Company H-9th Pro.-Enrolled Missouri Militia. Both Daniel and Mary are buried at Hickory Point cemetery. On October 17, 1884, Matthias married Margaret (Maggie) Stone and they had 3 children: James, Stella (Reich), and an infant who died very young. After Maggie's death, he married Martha P. Durham on Nov 24, 1896 and he fathered 3 more children: Ray, Fern (Douphin), and the 3rd child died in infancy. Martha died in 1925. During his lifetime, Mathias was a carpenter and a painter in his home area. He lived to the age of 68 years and died on July 1, 1935. His services were held at the Iberia Baptist church with burial in the Iberia cemetery. He was also survived by a brother, Albert Meredith and 3 sisters: Mrs. John Shelton (Nancy Ann), Mrs. James Sanders and Mrs. James Carleton (Miranda Frances).

THE LONG FAMILY

William Otho Long was born in Culpepper Co., Virginia on April 3, 1786. By 1805, he was in Green Co., Tenn. and married Ruthy Graham in that county on 10 Oct 1805. Ruthy was a daughter of James Graham. In the pattern of many of our ancestors, William and Ruthy made several moves before their family came to Miller County. They went to Illinois for awhile; then back to Tennessee; then to Ripley County, Missouri in 1834. They were in Shannon Co., MO. when Ruthy died on 18 April 1836 and was buried near the Black river. William Otho came to Miller County sometime before 1869, because on November 11, 1869 he died at the home of his son, James Long, near Iberia and was buried in a cemetery nearby. This was the Long family cemetery, but it no longer exists. It was located on the north side of the Gardner branch just outside the present citylimits of Iberia on land owned by the Fremont Shackleford family. There are approximately 50 graves in this old deserted cemetery including some graves of Civil War soldiers. Some of the family names in the old cemetery include Long, Adams, Dial, Stewart, Castleman and others. No headstone identfies the resting place for any of these pioneers.

William Otho and Ruthy Long had nine children: Sarah born 1806 in Tenn. married Joshiah Stewart, died 1888 in Kansas; Rhoda, no record except she was buried in Miller Co. at the family cemetery; George, born ca 1809 m.(1) Sarah Stewart (2) Mary/Polly Pennington (3) Mary ?; Elizabeth m. John Stewart, no records; Margaret/Peggy m. John Hale, nor records; Rachel married Joseph McNeal, no records; Allen born 1816 in TN married Katherine Armstrong; Nicholas and James (twins) born 1 April 1818 in Warren Co., Tenn.--Nicholas married Elizabeth Armstong, sister to Katherine; James married (1) Nancy Patterson (2) Germina Patterson, sister to Nancy (3) Harriet Caroline Leonard.

James Long, son of Wm. Otho and Ruthy (Graham) Long, was named for his maternal grandfather, James Graham. He was born in Warren Co., TN in 1818 and made the many moves westward with his family. In Shannon Co., MO, in 1834, he married Nancy Patterson, where all their sons were born. Nancy died in 1846, buried at old Long family cemetery. Later, James married Nancy's sister, Germina Patterson and they had 1 daughter, Sarah. His 2nd wife died in early 1849. She is also buried in the family cemetery. He married (3) Harriet Caroline Leonard on Dec. 3, 1849. They had 1 daughter, Martha M. Long. In 1879, James and Harriett moved to Henry Co., in western Missouri, where they lived the remainder of their lives. James had 7 children by his three wives: William born 1839, Nicholas born 1840, John born 1842, George W. born 1843,

and James C. born 1845, all born in Shannon County and sons of Nancy; Sarah born 1849 in Miller County, daughter of Germina; and Martha M. born 1852 in Miller Co., daughter of Harriett.

The Longs were living in the Big Richwoods near Iberia during the Civil War. Although they were owners of several slaves (6 were enumerated in 1862), the sons, William and Nicholas, served with the Union Army. William was a Captian of a Company of militia and was a commander of a fort, built at Iberia (on the hillside site of the old Farnham store and lumberyard). Capt. William Long was killed by bushwhackers at his family's farm on July 18, 1864. He is one of the Civil War soldiers buried at the old Iberia/Long cemetery. Capt. William did not marry and his estate is probated in Miller County. His brothers and sisters were heirs to his land and personal items. The grandfather of Walter Lollis (deceased) of Iberia, was owned by the Long family and brought to Missouri as a slave from Tennessee. By speculation, it seems evident that the Longs did not take slavery too seriously since their sons fought for the North and for Mr. Lincoln.

Nicholas Long, son of James and Nancy (Patterson), also served in the Home Guards and later as a First Lt. in his brother's (Capt. Wm.) Company of Militia. He married (1) Cornelia Ireland in Miller Co. in 1861. She died in 1866, also buried in the old cemetery. They had 3 children before her death. He married (2) Izora Carter in 1867 in Henry Co., MO, where he had moved after the Civil War. They had 3 children. He then married (3) Elizabeth Lytel in 1905. Nicholas died in Henry Co., MO in 1892 and is buried at White Oak cemetery near Clinton.

There are descendants of the Long family living in the Big Richwoods today. One branch of the family are descended from Sarah Long, daughter of James and his 2nd wife, Germina Patterson. Sarah married Benjamin Adams in Miller Co. in 1866. The families of Mace, Farnham, Dickerson, Cross, Perkins, Livingston, Gardner, Casey, Burgess, and others are descendants of Sarah (Long) Adams.

Another branch of the Long family are descendants of George W. Long, son of William Otho and Ruthy) who married (1) Sarah Stewart (2) Mary/Polly Pennington, and (3) Mary _____.George Long settled southwest of Iberia near the Madden/Pleasant Hill community. He had at least 17 children, and perhaps 20, by his 3 wives, including: Andrew Jackson born ca 1834, Alexander born?,

Nancy born 1837, Mary born 1839, Nicholas born 1842, Jane born ca 1843, James born ca 1844, Amos born ca 1846, Allen born ca 1850, Elizabeth bornca 1851, Sarah born ca 1852, Martha E. bon ca 1854, Josiah born ca 1855, Willis V. born ca 1857, Margaret born ca 1857 (twin to Willis); Willaim Riley born ca 1859, Talitha Caroline boarn ca 1861, Sarah born ca 1870. There wre 3 other children who may have been children born of his 3rd wife, Ruth, Minnie, and Thomas/Tommy Long.

The allied families of the George Long descendants include Shelton, Blankenship, Atwell, Wall, Adams, Whittle, Stewart, Rook, Smith, Shadwick, Hale, Slone, Keeth, and Carroll.



OBITUARY OF WILLIAM R. SHORT

William R. Short was born on Feb. 8, 1844 in Miller County. On January 16, 1870 he married Martha J. Shelton, also of Miller County and they became parents of 8 children. Those named at his death were: Mrs. J. L. Prock, Charley Short, Fred Short, Elmer Short, and Walter Short. Three children had died as youngsters. William Short was a veteran of the Civil War having enlisted in June of 1864 in Company E-48th Missouri Infantry Volunteers. He received his discharge in June, 1865. He studied law and was admitted to the bar while Judge George Miller was on the bench. He died March 15, 1919 at the age of 75 years and his services were held on a Sunday afternoon at the town cemetery. Squire John Ferguson, Commander of the Iberia G.A.R. Post, conducted this service at the graveside. William R. Short was a native Miller Countian who had been a successful farmer, schoolteacher, and attorney.

OBITUARY OF JOSEPH M. WICKHAM

Joseph M. Wickham was born in Pennsylvania on Nov. 9, 1856, the son of Halsy and Nancy J. Wickham, natives of New Jersey and New York, respectively. Joseph's parents moved to Miller Co. circa 1857 when Joseph was a young boy and settled in Glaize township. Some of their neighbors in the early 1860's included Moses T. Martin, Phillip Robinson, Josiah K. Howell, and David Reed. brothers and sisters of Joseph, all born in Pennsylvania, were Mary Wickham, Morgan Wickham, Nelson Wickham, Ann Wickham, Halsey Wickham, and John Wickham. On Sep. 1, 1885, he married Mary P. Hix, daughter of John H. and Hettie Frances Hix of Glaize township, who were natives of Missouri and Tennessee. The marriage was performed by Manessah Catron, a minister who was a neighbor to the Wickham and Hix families. Joseph died at the age of 78 years in 1935 and was a well-known citizen in the Ulman community. He was survived by his wife, Mary, and 2 sons: Oscar and Ross Wickham. He was also survived by 2 brothers: Nelson and Jobe Wickham and a sister: Mary (Mrs. Tolbert Wyrick) of near Ulman. His funeral services were held at the home of his son, Oscar, near Ulman by Rev. Virgil Smith, with burial in the Gott cemetery.

LOVEALL - SORTER

Rev. Henry Loveall was born 1684 in Cambridge, England. His wife was named Martha, but nothing else is known of her ancestry. Henry was an early-day Baptist minister in Maryland after coming to America in the early 18th century. According to the "AMERICAN ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY", Henry Loveall's real name was Desolate Baker and he settled in Rhode Island about 1729. He was ordained a minister inNew Jersey and preached at churches in New Jersey for awhile. About 1742, he moved to Baltimore Co., Maryland and started the first Baptist church there at Falls Road. He was living at Chestnut Ridge, Maryland in 1772 and was 78 years old. He and Martha had 4 sons: Zebulon, Ethan, Luther, & Calvin.

The Miller County Lovealls were descendants of Zebulon, born 1728 in Piscataway, Rhode Island. He was father of several children including: Henry, Ruth, Zachariah, Jonathan, and Rebecca. The wife of Zebulon was Mary (maiden name unknown). According to D.A.R. records, Zebulon Loveall died in Baltimore Co., MD before 1786.

Zebulon Loveall, grandson of the first Zebulon, was born in Baltimore Co., Md. circa 1776. His first wife was Jane Lane. They left Maryland and moved into Wayne Co., Kentucky and lived for awhile. By 1837, he was in Miller Co., Missouri, living north of the Osage river in the Saline valley area. His known children were: Abraham, Stephen, Jacob L., Jonathan, Fannie, Solomon, Silas Marion, & Sarah.....Zebulon moved on to Dade Co., MO and died there circa 1845.

Jonathan Loveall, son of Zebulon and great great grandson of Rev. Henry Loveall of England, was born in Wayne Co., KY in 1814. Jonathan was a farmer and a furniture maker by trade. He married Nancy Sorter of So. Carolina circa 1835. They were parents of 8 children: Sarah Elizabeth b. 1838 m. Benjamin F. Russell 1857; William b. 1840 (no other record); Silas b. 30 July 1842 m. Amanda Colvin 1861; Delilah F. b. 1845 m. James J. Russell 1859; Vienna & Martha twins b. 1847-both died young; Jasper Newton b. 1858 m. Rachel Emeline __-1874; Nancy Emeline b. 1855 m. Samuel W. Dial 1867. Jonathan married his 2nd wife, Leatha Booth, in Miller Co. in 1856. Nancy may have died at the birth of her 8th child in 1855. Jonathan and his 2nd wife, Leatha, had 8 children and they moved from Miller Co., locating in the area near Ft. Smith, Arkansas. He died there.

Silas Loveall, son of Jonathan and Nancy (Sorter), and a great great great grandson of Rev.Henry Loveall of England, was born in Miller Co. on July 30, 1842. He married Amanda Colvin, daughter of James H. and Barbara (Phipps) Colvin (natives of Grainger Co., TN), on July 28, 1861. They were parents of 8 children: Leatha Jane b. 1864 m. Josephus Whittle 1878; Barbara A. b. 1865 m. 1) Mr. Evans 2) Mr. Brown; Vina Frances b. 1869 m. Edwin Gauches; Stacey Adeline b. 1872 m. Frank Gauches; Jasper M. b. 1875 m. Emma Wheat; James J. b. 1879 m. Rosa Spearman; Elizabeth b. _____ m. Benton Workman; and John b. ? m. Paradine _____.

The only descendants of the Loveall family left in Miller County today are from the families of Whittle, Spearman, and Workman. The majority of the children of Silas Loveall moved into Oklahama and Arkansas and reared their families in those states.

Jonathan Loveall, who was a great, great grandson of Rev. Henry Loveall of England, married Nancy Sorter about 1837. No record has been found of their marriage, but it must have occurred in central Missouri. The name Sorter has been found spelled with many variations including Sartor, Sarter, Salter, Sooter, and Psalter.

Nancy Sorter was born in South Carolina in 1814 and was descended from William and Rebecca (Hughes) Sorter of Union District, So. Carolina. William, born 11 Mar 1760 in So. Carolina, married Rebecca in March of 1783. William was a soldier in the Revolutionary War and fought in the famous Battle of Kings Mountain (in No. Carolina) and also at Blackstocks and Cowpens. His Revolutionary War records are very informative and detailed. After his death, on June 11, 1829 in Union District, S.C., Rebecca filed for a widow's pension and received \$80 per year until her death.

The parents of Nancy Sorter Loveall are believed to have been William and Delila Sorter, also of So. Carolina who came to Miller Co. in the 1830s and settled northeast of Tuscumbia in the same area as the Lovealls. Their children were: Thomas S. Sorter b. ca 1805 SC m. Sarah Enoch 1832 Cole Co., MO; Elizabeth Sorter b. ca 1808 SC m. Allen Henderson in Tenn.; Peter Sorter b. ca 1811 SC m. Patsy Enoch 1839 Miller Co., MO; and Nancy Sorter b. 1814 SC m. Jonathan Loveall ca 1835 Cole Co., MO.? There may have been other children who did not come to Missouri.

The Gilgal Baptist Church of Christ met to organize in 1835 at the home of William Sarter (per Jenkins' History of Miller County), so the Sorter & Loveall families were instrumental in organizing the first church of the Baptist faith in Miller County.

Nancy Sorter Loveall died in 1855 leaving 8 children. Jonathan, her husband, married Leatha Booth in Miller Co. in 1856 and they moved to Dade Co., MO in western Missouri during the Civil War era. Later they moved into southern Missouri where Jonathan died.

Silas Loveall, son of Nancy Sorter and Jonathan Loveall, remained in Miller County and married Amanda Colvin, daughter of James and Barbara (Phipps) Colvin who lived in the Bear creek area of Glaize/Equality townships. Their children married into the Whittle, Workman, and Spearman families and are the Sorter descendants living in Miller Co. today.

NOTE: Peggy Smith Hake, the author of this book, is a direct descendant of the Loveall and Sorter ancestral families of Miller County.



THE LUTTRELL FAMILY

The progenitor of the Luttrell family of Miller County was Nathan Luttrell, a native of Virginia. Nathan was the father of Bluford Luttrell, Sr. born ca 1810 in Tennessee. * Nathan moved with some of his family to Marion Co., ILL before 1850 and he died in that county. * Bluford married Malinda Shelton in East Tennessee ca 1832. Malinda, daughter of Haman L. Shelton, was born in Tenn. ca 1812. Her father, Haman, was a native of Virginia. He died in Miller Co. in 1856 and his will was probated in the Miller Co. Courts. The following are heirs listed in his probate: MARTHA SHELTON DUNCAN (George); MINERVA SHELTON LUTTRELL (William); MALINDA SHELTON LUTTRELL (Bluford); SUSANNNAH SHELTON WILBANKS (John); JAMES C. SHELTON, LARKIN LAWSON SHELTON, SHEPHERD SHELTON, PETER SHELTON, AND HAMAN L. SHELTON, JR. These were brothers and sisters of Malinda Shelton Luttrell, wife of Bluford.

Bluford and Malinda came to Miller Co. about 1851-52 from Tennessee, after a stay in Marion Co., Illinois. In the census of 1860, they were living in southern Glaize township. Bluford was 49 years old, Malinda 48. known children, all born in Tennesse were: HENRY J. LUTTRELL (5 Apr 1839-25 Jan 1892) m. Celia F. Witt (13 Jan 1836-?), they married 12 Oct 1862; HAMAN L. LUTTRELL, born ca 1844 m. Elizabeth Thornton 1870; FANNY LUTTRELL born ca 1845 m. William Witt 1863; SARAH ELIZABETH LUTTRELL born ca 1847, never married; MARTHA A. LUTTRELL born ca 1850 m. Jesse M. Witt 1866. There were probably older chidlren, but they were not living with their parents in the census of 1860 in Miller Co. In neighboring Pulaski Co., several Litterell/Luttrell families were found in the 1860 census including: LEWIS LITTERELL, age 46 & Mahala, age 45, 2 children; SHELTON LITTERELL age 24, wife Cynthia 25 and 2 children; JAMES LITTERELL age 23 and wife Sarah, 20 with 1 son. It is possible that Shelton and James Litterell/Luttrell were sons of Bluford while Lewis Luttrell age 46, was his brother. Luttrells, who lived in Pulaski Co., were neighbors to the families of Shelton, Thornton, Smith, Setser, Wall, McDowell, Day, Mashburn, Pemberton, and Boren. All these families homesteaded in northwest Pulaski Co. near Old Hawkeye. Miller County was only a stone's throw away.

In 1860, on an adjoining farm to Bluford, lived Silas Luttrell, born ca 1823 in Tennessee, with his wife Nancy born ca 1834 in Alabama. They married in Miller Co. on 15 Aug 1851. Silas was probably another brother to Bluford.

*With further investigation, I learned that Nathan Luttrell died in 1840 in Hardeman Co., Tennessee and has a will probated in that county.

During the Civil War, Bluford Luttrell served as a soldier in Co. D, Osage Regiment, Missouri Home Guards (Confederates). He was well past 50 years old when he served in that long-ago war. Bluford died sometime after 1880 and was buried in a small country cemetery in southwest Richwoods township called Smith Cemetery. There is a military stone marking his grave with only his name, and the Co. with whom he served during the Civil War. His wife, Malinda, died prior to 1880 and is buried in an unmarked grave. Since Bluford is resting in the old Smith cemetery, it stands to reason that Malinda is there beside him.

Henry J. Luttrell, son of Bluford and Malinda, was born in 1839 in Tennessee. On October 12, 1862, he married Celia F. Witt in Miller Co., the marriage performed by Joseph D. McCubbin, Minister. Celia was born in Illinois in 1836, a daughter of John Witt born ca 1803 in Tennessee and his wife, Frances/Fanny _____, born ca 1806 in Kentucky. They were parents of several children including: GEORGE W. LUTTRELL born 1864 m. Martha Thornton in 1889; WILLIAM S. LUTTRELL (1865-1943) m. Nancy M. Thornton-Donahay, widow of Wm. H. Dunahay, in 184; BENJAMIN D. LUTTRELL (1866-1938) m. ____; MALINDA J. LUTTRELL born 1868 m. Joseph Duncan 1887; FRANCES LUTTRELL born 1870 m. ____; BLUFORD LUTTRELL, JR. born 1872 m. Mary Duncan 1891; JOHN LUTTRELL born 1873 m. Nancy Duncan 1895; and HENRY M. LUTTRELL born 1880 m. ____.

William S. Luttrell, son of Henry J. and Celia (Witt) Luttrell and a grandson of Bluford and Malinda (Shelton) Luttrell, was born in Miller Co. 24 Aug 1864. He married Nancy M. Thornton-Dunahay/Dunahue, daughter of Milton and Elizabeth (Floyd) Thornton of Illinois and Alabama, respectively. He married Nancy 20 Jan 1884 in MillerCo. Nancy was born October 4, 1866, also in Miller Co. She first married William H. Dunahue (sometimes spelled Dunahay) in 1881. evidently they had no children before his death. Before her death in 1908, Nancy producd 5 children including: HENRY LUTTRELL (died young); BESS LUTTRELL m. Isaac Luttrell, SOPHIA LUTTRELL m. Edward Wall; ROSE LUTTRELL (1889-1968) never married; and FANNIE JANE LUTTRELL (16 Feb 1896-20 Mar 1963) m. Olia Rayford Whittle, son of Josephus and Leatha Jane (Loveall) Whittle of Miller Co. After Nancy's death William 'Bill' Luttrell married Mary Rinehart and they were parents of 11 children: THELMA LUTTRELL (1918-1920); ALONZO LUTTRELL m. Easter Rowden; RAWL LUTTRELL m. Ila Rowden; ROBERT LUTTRELL m. Thelma Rowden; LEE LUTTRELL, remained single; LOLA LUTTRELL m. Orville Karr; BELLE LUTTRELL m. Julius Olander; REITIE LUTTRELL Bert Strutton; PEARL LUTTRELL m. Dote Sons; PAULINE LUTTRELL m.

____O'Brien; and VIOLA LUTTRELL m. Lynn Philbrick. William Luttrell and his first wife, Nancy (Thornton-Dunahay) Luttrell are buried at Mt. Union cemetery in southern Miller County.

William Shelton Luttrell, born ca 1836 in Illinois, married Cynthia Ann Reynolds born ca 1834 in Alabama, in Miller County on June 1, 1856. It is believed William was an older son of Bluford and Malinda (Shelton) Luttrell. In the census of 1860, William Luttrell (listed as Shelton Litterell) was living in Pulaski Co., MO near Old Hawkeye. He and Cynthia had two children by 1860, John H. Luttrell born ca 1857 and SarahLuttrell born ca 1859. Living next door to Shelton/William and Cynthia were John C.Reynolds, age 32 of Tennessee, his wife Martha age 28 of Tenn., and 5 children: James born ca 1848 TN; Mary born ca 1850 ILL; Sarah born ca 1852 ILL; Henry born ca 1857 MO. Also in their home was Sarah Reynolds, age 53, born ca 1807 in Tennessee. I believe John C. Reynolds was a brother to Cynthia Luttrell and Sarah Reynolds was their mother. In the same general area was James and sarah (Luttrell) Luttrell who married in Miller Co. in 1857. I believe James was another son of Bluford and Malinda (Shelton) Luttrell. living near William/Shelton Luttrell in northwest Pulaski Co. Since both men were married in Miller Co., it is reasonable to presume they had lived with their parents (Bluford & Malinda) before marriage. After marriage, they moved a short distance south and lived near the Reynolds family in Pulaski Co.

By 1870, Cynthia (Reynolds) Luttrell was enumerated as the head ofhousehold in Tavern township in northwest Pulaski Co. Her children included: JOHN LUTTRELL age 13, SARAH LUTTRELL age 11, JAMES LUTTRELL age 9, and WILLIAM LUTTRELL age 7. Evidently her husband was deceased by 1870. Living on an adjoining farm was Melton/Milton Luttrell who did not come to Missouri as early as Bluford's family. I do not know ifhe was a brother or a nephew to Bluford. It is always possible hewas another son, but his age given in 1870 was 45 years while Bluford was 60 years old. I do not rely too heavily on ages given in census records because I have found they are often wrong.

John H. Luttrell, son of William S. Luttrell and Cynthia Ann Reynolds, was born ca 1857 according to census records. According to his tombstone inscription he was born in 1864! One again it is so exasperating trying to place our ancestors in the right families when names and dates are wrong. John H. Luttrell was alive in 1860 because he was listed in the home of Shelton and Cynthia Luttrell and was 3 years old.

John first married a woman with the last name Lett, but no record was found of their marriage. His second wife was Margaret (Phillips) Luttrell who had been previously married to George W. Luttrell. She married George, son of Henry J. and Celia (Witt) Luttrell, on 12 August 1882. Margaret was a daughter of Irvine and Louisa Phillips of North Carolina and Virginia, respectively. Margaret was born in Miller Co. circa 1864. George W. Luttrell died in 1888 (buried in Mt. Union cemetery) and then Margaret married John H. Luttrell, a cousin to George.

The children of Margaret Phillips and her first husband, George W. Luttrell were: WILLIAM LUTTRELL (1886-1962) m. Melvina Alexander; CELIA LUTTRELL (1887-19_) m. Elmer Robinett (1889-1954); and ANN LUTTRELL (b ? d ?) m. William Pope (they lived and died in Kansas).

The children of Margaret Phillips and her second husband, John H. Luttrell were: MARCELLA LUTTRELL b.? m. Perry Robinett; MARY LUTTRELL b.? m. Buck Robinett; OSCAR J. LUTTRELL (1894-1959) m. Mary E.____; and MILTON I. LUTTRELL (17 May 1902-26 Sept 1987) m. Opal Duncan 4 Feb 1924. Opal was a daughter of John and Ruth (Workman) Duncan.

The children of Milton I. Luttrell and Opal Duncan were: DORLAS LUTTRELL m. William Gilliam; LOIS DEAN LUTTRELL m. Roy Pemberton; ROSEMARY LUTTRELL m. 1) Rufus Cothrell 2) Kenneth Douglas; ALICE LUTTRELL m. 1) Jerry Osborn 2) Prather Wooldridge; BONNIE A. LUTTRELL m. Bill G. Smith; SHIRLEY LUTTRELL m. 1)Donald Stovall 2) Glen Irwin 3) Pete Smith; PATSY LUTTRELL m. Melnore Rodden; and KAREN LUTTRELL m. Dwight Barnett.

The Luttrell ancestors were of English origin and came to America in the 1700's, settling in Colonial Virginia. They expanded westward into Tennessee, moved onward to Illinois for awhile, and finally moved to the Miller/Pulaski Counties area of central Missouri. The generations of Luttrell have been carried into the late 20th century by numerous Luttrell and allied families who are still very prevelant in Miller County.



THE MARTIN FAMILY

Moses Martin, progenitor of some Miller Co. families, was born in Bedford Co., Virginia on 12 January 1755. In June, 1777, he married Ann Heath of North Carolina. In 1776, Moses enlisted for service in the Revolutionary War. At the time of enlistment he was living in Surry Co., No. Carolina. He was a member of Capt. Richard Goode's Company of Col. Martin Armstrong's North Carolina Regiment---a drummer. He took part in an expedition into Indian country and was involved in several skirmishes with the Indians. He had served for 8 months and 21 days when discharged. In his elderly years, he ws pensioned while living in Pulaski Co., Kentucky (Pension Claim #5435). After his discharge, they continued to live in Surry County, No. Carolina for ten years; then moved to Knox County, in eastern Tennessee and lived a few years; and finally moved to Pulaski Co., Kentucky where he remained until his death on August 29, 1837.

John Martin Was a son of Moses and Ann (Heath) Martin. He was born in Surry Co., No. Carolina on May 17, 1784. In 1802, at an early age, he married Rachel Smith, probably in Pulaski Co., KY. John and Rachel continued to live in Kentucky where they reared their family. John died in April, 1860 in Pulaski Co., KY. During the War of 1812 John Martin served as a private under the command of Capt. Samuel Tate of the Kentucky 7th Regiment, Mounted Volunteers. He received bounty land in Kentucky, 160 acres, for his military service during the War of 1812. His will was probated April 16, 1860 at Somerset, Pulaski Co., KY.

John Martin, Tson of John and Rachel (Smith) Martin and a grandson of Moses and Ann (Heath) Martin, was born 16 July 1814 in Pulaski Co., KY. On Nov. 22, 1834, he married Cicily/Sisley Ann Roberts in Pulaski Co., KY. About 1850, he and his family migrated to Miller County and settled in Glaize township near Ulman's Ridge. At the age of 46 years, John enlisted in the 6th Regiment of the Missouri Cavalry in the Civil War and served mainly on scout duty in missouri and Arkansas. Due to exposure during a long march from Batesville to Helena, Arkansas, he contacted health problems and was given a disablility discharge after about a year of service. John & Sisley (Roberts) were parents of several children including: George born ca 1840 married Nancy Bilyeu; John III, born ca 1843 married (1) Eliza M. Dunnington (2) Violet Ann Dunnington (sisters); Mary/Polly born ca 1844 married Alexander Wilson; Gideon born ca 1846 married ?; Benjamin born ca 1856 married Mrs. C.J. King; Sarah M. born ca 1858 married George W. Curry; and Rosena born ca 1861 married (1) W.T. Sidewell (2) James J. Pennington.

John Martin III, son of John, Jr. adn Cicily (Roberts) and a a great grandson of Moses Martin, Revolutionary War soldier, was born in Pulaski Col, KY about 1843 and came to Miller Co. with his parents in the 1850's. He married Eliza M. Dunington in Miller co. on April 24, 1862. In the tradition of his ancestors, who had served in the Revolutionary War and War of 1812, he served at the same time as his father in the Civil War. He was in battles across teh South in Mississippi, Tennessee, and Alabama. His first wife, Eliza M., died in 1876 and was buried at Hawkins cemetery near Brumley. A few months later he married Eliza's sister, Violet Ann Dunnington, in Brownsville, Texas. By 1880, they were back in Miller Co. John and his first wife, Eliza, were parents of 5 children: Mary Isabelle born 1863 married Frank W. Fendorf; Ada born 1866 married Rial M. Bass; Chester born ca 1868 married ? ; Nettie born 1871 married ? ; Joseph born ca 1874 married ? . His children by Violet were Mira born ca 1878 and Benjamin L. born ca 1879. There were probably other children after the census of 1880. About 1884, John Martin III, with most of his family, immigrated west and finally located at Joseph, Oregon. His oldest daughter, Mary Isabelle, who married Frank W. Fendorf, remained in Miller Co. John's second wife, Violet Ann, died in Joseph, Oregon in January 1899. About 1920 John moved to California and died in Sacramento on Feb. 11, 1925 and is buried in that city.

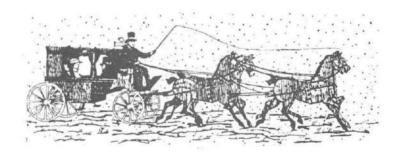
Another Martin immigrant to Miller County was George Martin. He and his family came to Miller Countya bout 18676 after he had served in the Civil War with a Kentucky Regiment. George and his wife, Nancy, settled near the John Martin family in Glaize township. It is certain they were kinfolks, probably cousins, and were most likely grandsons of Moses Martin, the Revolutionary War soldier. George and Nancy had a large family; at least 10 children. The 8 oldest were born in Pulaski Co., KY while the other 2 were XXX born in Miller Co. They included: Anna J. born ca 1851 married ?; Susan M. born ca 1853 married John Wilson; General C. born ca 1854 married Sarah E. Bass; Moses G. born ca 1859 married Zelphia Winfrey; Lucy A. born ca 1859 (maybe a twin to Moses) married James Jewell; Isabella born ca 1862 m. Wm. Curry and then a Quinsey; George born ca 1865 married Missouri Mathews; Luvernia born ca 1868 married James W. Brockman, then a Wyrick; Anthony P. born ca 1871 married Sophronia Wyrick; and William C. born ca 1875 married Jane A. Bilyeu.

Moses G. Martin, son of George and Nancy Martin, and probably a great grandson of old Moses Martin of Bedford Co., VA and Revolutionary War fame, was born 22 Dec 1860 in Pulaski Co., KY. In 1881 he married Zelphia Winfrey, daughter of

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William C. and Christena Winfrey, natives of Kentucky and Ohio respectively. According to his obituary, he was survived by his wife, Zelphia and 5 children including Cordell Martin who married Vernetta (Nettie) Wyrick, daughter of John Henry Wyrick and Rachel Elizabeth (Kinder); George Martin, Mrs. C.O. Robinson all of Miller County; Mrs. K.P. King of Kansas; and William C. Martin of Montana. He was also survived by a granddaughter, Nova Martin. Moses G.Martin united with the Baptist church at Gott in 1887 and later transferred his membership to the Ulman Methodist church. He was a member of the Ulman Camp #808 Modern Woodmen of America. When Moses G. Martin died on October 10, 1928, at the age of 68 years, he was buried at Gott cemetery in Glaize township.

There are many Martin descendants living in the same area of Miller County where their ancestors homesteaded and settled almost 125 years ago.



MILLER COUNTY POSTOFFICES & WHEN THEY EXISTED

(From the book, "Missouri Post Offices, 1808-1981" by Robt. Schultz)

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Adelaide (later Bagnell) Alberta Atwell Aurora Springs (later Eldon) Bagnell Big Tavern Blackmer Bliss Blyze Brays Brockman Brouses Bend (later Hoecker(Brumley Cainby Capps Carroll Chester (later Olean) Claxby Cove (later Olean) Camsite Eldon Etter Etterville Faith Faulkner Flatwood Fryrears Mills	1880-1885 1880-1883 1894-1910 1882-1912 1884-1942 1861-1863 1891-1912 1868,1870-76 1900-1904 1894-1923 1891-1892 1902-1904 1863-Now 1894-1898 1904-1910 1892-1911 1895-1896 1884-1885 1892-1909 1882-1884 ? 1881-Now 1903-1904 1904-Now 1900-1907 1901-1902 1890-1891 1851 only	Gussie Hawkeye Hickory Hill Hoecker Iberia Kaiser Lake Ozark Lead Centre Locust Mound Marys Home Norway	1911-1914 1893-1897 1862-1866 1904-1921 1838-1861 1871-Now 1904-Now 1932-Now 1871-1873 1867-1882 1884-1918 1851-1855 Iberia) 1862-1871 1885-Now 1858-1909 1847-1909 1880-1910 1839-1919 1907-1929 1877-Now 1882-1918 1869-1872 1837-Now 1895-Now 1857-1861 1866-1895 1904-1949 1864-1869

PRESENT MILLER COUNTY POSTOFFICES

Brumley	1863-Now	Lake Ozark	1932-Now
Eldon	1881-Now	Olean	1885-Now
Etterville	1904-Now	St. Elizabeth	1877-Now
Iberia	1838-Now	Tuscumbia	1837-Now
Kaiser	1904-Now	Ulman	1895-Now

Miller County's oldest existing postoffice---Tuscumbia (1837)
Miller County's newest existing postoffice---Lake Ozark (1932)





Sir John McCubbin, the progenitor of the McCubbin family of Miller County, was born in Scotland. He was a descendant of Kenneth McAlpin, the first King of Scotland who died in 858 A.D. John McCubbin, son of Sir John, was born in Scotland in 1630. As a youngman, he emigrated to the American Colonies and settled in the state of Maryland. He married twice; his first wife was Susan Howard, daughter of Samuel Howard and Katherine Warner. his second wife was Elinor Carroll. John and his first wife, Susan, were parents of six children, all born in Ann Arundel County, Maryland, including: John McCubbin born 1666 married Anne Howard; Samuel McCubbin born 1667 married Elizabeth Linn; Elizabeth McCubbin born 1669 married ; William McCubbin born 1672 married Sarah Westfall; Zachariah McCubbin born 1674 married Susan Nicholson; and Moses McCubbin born 1675 married _____. John and his second wife, Elinor, had 1 child, Sarah McCubbin, born 1682 married William Griffith. John McCubbin, son of Sir John of Scotland, died in Ann Arundel County, Maryland on September 21, 1685.

John McCubbin II, son of John McCubbin and grandson of Sir John of Scotland, was born in Ann Arundel Co., Maryland in 1666. During his lifetime, he served as a Justice of the Court and Quorum of Ann Arundel County. He married Ann Howard and they had nine children including: Samuel, Deborah, Ann, William, Rachel, John, Zachariah, Moses, and Richard McCubbin.

William McCubbin, son of John and Anne (Howard), grandson of John and Susan (Howard), and great grandson of Sir John of Scotland, was born in Maryland and married a lady named Nellie Griffith. They had a son, William McCubbin, Jr.

William McCubbin, Jr., son of William and Nellie (Griffith), grandson of John and Anne (Howard), great grandson of John and Susan (Howard) and great, great grandson of Sir John of Scotland, was born in Maryland. He married a lady named Eleanor and they moved to Pittsylvania County, Virginia before the Revolutionary War and settled by Rutledge creek near Dan River.

They had at least two sons, Zachariah and James, who served in the Virginia Militia.

Zachariah McCubbin, son of William and Eleanor, grandson of William and Nellie (Griffith), great grandson of John and Anne (Howard), great great grandson of John and Susan (Howard), and a great, great, great grandson of Sir John of Scotland, was born in Baltimore County, Maryland in 1752. He married Sarah Lane, daughter of John Lane and Elizabeth Clond, in Pittsylvania Co., Virginia in 1772. Sarah was born in Lunenberg Co., Virginia in 1754. After the Revolutionary War, Zachariah and Sarah moved into what later became Claiborne County, Tennessee. Zachariah died there in 1834, buried in an old cemetery near the town of Tazewell. They had several children including: Dorcus born 6 June 1773 married John Carr in Tennesse in 1792; Sarah John Hodges; Elizabeth married Reuben Rose; Ellen married Nathaniel McNabb; Leah married Thomas Armstrong; Leta married Peter Neil; Mary married Henry Baker; John married (went to Illinois); William married (took his mother, Sarah , and moved to Indiana).

James McCubbin, a brother to Zachariah and son of William and Eleanor, (with the same lineage as Zachariah), was born April 14, 1755 in Baltimore County, Maryland. He married Mary Cook in Rockingham County, North Carolina on December 29, 1784. They moved into central Kentucky and settled in Green County near the Green River. James McCubbin was a farmer, schoolteacher, and Baptist minister in Kentucky. He died in Green Co., Kentucky on March 10, 1824. His wife, Mary, liveduntil 1858. They were parents of 13 children including: John McCubbin born 15 May 1785; Sarah, Zachariah, James, Joseph, Mary, William, Eleanor, Pleasant, Nicholas, Thomas, Martha Elizabeth, and David McCubbin.

John and James McCubbin, sons of James and Mary (Cook), came to Miller County, Missouri before 1840 settling near the Brushy Fork creek in the Little Richwoods. James, his wife Mary Parthena (Cook), and their children helped to establish the United Baptist Church of Jesus Christ in the Little Richwoods of Miller County in 1840. Their two sons, Zachariah and William C. McCubbin, were early-day, circuit riding Baptist preachers in

Central Missouri. John McCubbin, born 15 May 1785, in Rockingham Co., NO. Carolina, was a son of Jams and Mary (Cook); grandson of William & Eleanor (?); great grandson of William and Nellie (Griffith); great great grandson of John and Anne (Howard); great, great grandson of John and Susan (Howard); and a great, great, great grandson of Sir John of Scotland.

John married Elizabeth _____ born circa 1790 in So. Carolina. She died 1871 in Miller Co. and John died in the county in 1860. In 1833, they left Green Co., Kentucky and came to central Missouri. Until 1837, they were living in Pulaski Co., but when Miller Co. was formed in 1837, they were tn residents of Glaize township. The children of John & Elizabeth were: William born 18 May 1815 died 9 Feb 1889 in Logan, Oregon married Nancy Bilyeu Smathers; Abraham born 21 May 1817 died 12 Mar 1882 in Oregon married Sarah Dean; Thomas (1824-1861) married Lucy S. Watkins in 1857; John P. (1832-1866) married Martha E.____; Elizabeth born ? died ? married 1)James Meredith 2) Miles H. Burris; Nancy born ? died ? married John Brumley; Sarah J. born ? died ? married Joshua R. Shockley; Charity S. born ? died in the lated 1850s married Gideon Long; Melvina born ? died ? married William Bass.

James McCubbin, son of James and Mary (Cook) McCubbin and with the same lineage as John above), came to Miller County in the Fall of 1836. He and hi wife, Mary Parthena (Cook), settled near the Brushy Fork creek in the Little Richwoods northwest of present day Iberia. Their homeplace became the McCubbin Settlemtn when their married children settled around them, James died in 1841 from an accident and his wife and children continued to farm the rich soil establishing a permanent residence in Richwood township.

The children of James and Mary McCubbin were:

Catherine who married William Hawkins; Sarepta B. married Presley Hawkins; Elizabeth E. married William DeGraffenreid; Cynthia married 1) John Snelling 2) Joseph Ellison 3) Tscharner DeGraffenreid; Lydia J.B. married 1) John McComb 2) Absolom Evans; Julia Ann married Willis G. Burks; John T. married Lucy M. Watkins; James B. m. Justine reed; Mary m. Thomas Ellison; William C. married Margaret Watkins; Zachariah married Susan DeGraffenreid; and Joseph D. married Mary Jane Russell.

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THE LEGEND OF JOHN WILSON

Almost any native of Miller County has heard the legendary story of the Wilson Cave and the man for whom it was named, John Wilson...John Wilson was an early settler in Miller Co. and was born in Virginian in 1755.

Anxious to hunt in the virgin forests of the unknown western lands, he ventured into the Gasconade river country of central Missouri about 1809-10. By the Autumn of 1810, he was in the Big Richwoods of Miller County. He seemed to like the area and before the winter's first snowfall, he was situated in a cave near the Barren Fork of the Big Tavern creek. Here he lived among the friendly Osage Indians who were good neighbors to John, his wife, and three sons. This first winter, they were comfortable in their primitive cave home and received help from these Osage tribes who brought them maize, beans, pumpkins, and apples which they had harvested from their plentiful orchards.

John Wilson and his family lived in this cave for 2 years and he finally built a log cabin as a permanent home for his wife and sons. He lived to be almost 100 years old and gave instructions to his friends that his eventual death was not a time of murning, but was to be celebrated and everyone was to meet and sing, dance, and have a jolly good time! He left instructions that his grave would be inside his old cave home and his corpse was to be placed in a wooden coffin; packed with salt; and he instructed them to place 7 demijohns of peach brandy beside his coffin and then they were to seal up the opeing to the cave. At the end of 7 years, he wanted his tomb opened, the demijohns removed and everyone was to feast and toast his memory and just have a whooping good time...

He was buried in the fashion he requested down to the minutest detail, but at the end of the 7 years, the Civil War was in full swing and John Wilson was forgotten...his friends had scattered and the tomb had been opened by vandals and the peach brandy had been stolen and consumed!

Daniel Cummings and Silas Capps were named the Executors of the estate of John Wilson after his death. In the May, 1859 term of the Miller County court, 320 acres of his land was ordered to be sold on the steps of the courthouse. Notice had to be given of the proposed sale of his land holdings by the usual manner of posting hand bills in 10 public places in the county and also notices were run for 4 weeks consecutively in a Jefferson City paper called "The Jefferson Examiner". On a Monday morning, the 1st day of August, 1859, part of his land (160 acres) was sold to William C. Brumley, an old friend and neighbor. In November, 1859, an additional 160 acres was sold to Sayles and Sarah Brown. He may have owned other land in the county, but these 320 acres were the ones sold after his death.

John Wilson, a great pioneer homesteader and folk hero, left this world in a rousing fashion and his legend remains with us to be passed on as each new generation is born.

NOTE: In 1902, the citizens of Miller Co. celebrated with great pomp and ceremoney, the burial of John Wilson....47 years after his burial. A story was printed in the St. Louis Republic newspaper about the celebration which was to be held later that year in Miller Co.they described the upcoming celebration as "one of the most unique historical events in the annals of the State". One of John Wilson's grandsons (not named in the newpaper article) was to carry out the event in late May or early June of 1902.

THE MESSERSMITH FAMILY

About 5 years after Missouri attained statehood, the Messersmith family came from southwest Virginia to settle in the river counties of central Missouri. The head of the family who emigrated was Barnabas Messersmith, Jr. and his wife Elizabeth (Powell). They were parents of 9 children. Seven of their children made the trip to Missouri, while the other 2 remained in Virginia. Barnabas died in Cole County in 1826 and his wife bought land in 1828. Their home was in Clark township which borders Miller County so, as the sons grew and married, they bought farms in Cole, Miller, and Osage counties.

Barnabas, Jr. was the son of Johannes Messerschmidt who had come to America in 1751 with his parents, Andreas and Anna Maria Messrschmidt. They came from Germany when he was about 16 years old. They ship they sailed in was "The Nancy and it landed at Philadelphia in the fall of 1751. Andreas and the older son, Barnabas, Sr., were immediately marched on foot to the city hall where they took the oath of allegiance to King George II of England. Johannes age 16, the mother, and daughters were not required to take the oath.

It has not been determined where the family settled in Pennsylvania because there were other families of that name already there, and early records are incomplete. It is known, however, that the 2 sons, Barnabas and Johannes, and their sister, Christina and her husband, left Pennyslvania about 1765, travelling the Great Wagon Road, moving to southwest Virginia to make a new home in the wilderness that was then Montgomery County. Their name was now spelled Messersmith, although at times the clerks who recorded deeds and marriage licenses, etc, often shortened their name to Smith.

Barnabas never married so all of the Messersmiths who came to Missouri descend from his brother John. Christina married a man named John Hounshell (Haunschiel) and their descendants remained in Virginia. John and his wife, whom we believe to have been Catarina Becker (Baker), were the parents of 8 children; Godfrey, Andrew, Peter, Barnabas, Jr., John, Susanna, Katherine, & Elizabeth. By the time the sons were grown, that part of Montgomery Co. had become Wythe County. About 1815, godrey, Andrew, and Peter left Virginia to make a new home in Indiana. John remained in Virginia and Barnabas, Jr. moved to Missouri a few years later.

The children of Barnabas and Elizabeth were: John, Hiram, Andrew, Rufus, Urial, Clark, Barnabas, Warrick, Margaret, and Elizabeth. (It is thought Warrick, a daughter, was named for neighbors of the Messersmiths in Virginia named Wyrick). Margaret married a man named Porter and remained in Virginia. Elizabeth went to Missouri with her parents and there she married David Reed. David and Elizabeth Reed were parents of 15 children and their home was Miller County. David Reed was active in county affairs and served in various public offices. He was the grandfather of Barney Reed, a well-known lawyer in Miller County. Barney/Barnabas Reed was give the name of his ancestor, Barnbas Messersmith.

The 6 sons of Barnabas and Elizabeth Messersmith who moved from Virginia to Missouri were:

 Hiram lived in Cole Co.and married twice 1)Priscilla Vaughan 2) Mrs. Elizabeth Kelsay Hogg Thompson

2. Andrew had married in Virginia before coming to Missouri. His wife was Justina Hale. They had a large family and left Cole Co. in 1850 and moved to Oregon.

Rial lived first in Cole Co., later moving to Miller Co. According to Jenkins' History, he was part of the group who tried to start a new town called Centerville, between Tuscumbia and Iberia. Rial owned the farm which would later belong to the Brumley family and is now called the

Henley place, near Brushy Fork creek.

John settled in Osage County. It is believed he had come to Missouri ahead of the others to scout the land. His descendants say their great grandmother, Roseanna, wife of John, drove a covered wagon by herself from Virginia to Missouri, bringing her small children and her slaves with her. John died in 1837. His son, William, was a prosperous farmer and slave hold in Osage Co. Another son, Rufus, was murdered by bushwhacker in Maries Co. in 1865. He had not married.

Barney married Nancy Wray and lived in Clark township, Cole County, near Brazito. Barney and Nancy are ancestors of the Messersmiths who lived near Etterville and Eldon. One of their daughters married William H. Harrison, a prominent man at Tuscumbia, and was the mother

of Ross Harrison of Eldon.

Clark owned land and he married, but divorced his wife after a short time. Very little else is known of him. Rufus lived near St. Elizabeth and his wife was Sina

Edgeman. Their children were: Fidella, Margaret, Elizabeth, Lucy, Meniza, Thomas, Rial, Hirma and Andrew. Rufus died in 1857 and Sina was left with a large family to rear.

Fidella Messersmith married 3 times: 1) Greenberry Hale 2) A. H. Padgett 3) Marion Roark.

Thomas Messersmith went west and married a Mormon girl. Rial Messersmith married 1) Martha Boyd 2) Elvira Thompson 3) Matilda McCart 4) Mary Ann Shelton Hale Wilson.

Andrew Messersmith died young.

Hiram Messersmith fought on the Union side in the Civil War. Later he married Harriet Frances Rowden, daughter of John Hardin Rowden and Sarah Rowden Lawson Rowden. first husband was Andrew Lawson with whom she had several children. John Rowden and Sarah also had several children.

The children of Hiram and Harriett (Rowden) Messersmith were: Charlcie married Dan Blanton; Charles married Minnie Alice Small; Sina married Elmer T. Thompson; Sarah dies as a young woman; Harriet married Reginald Bell; Andrew died in infancy; James Garfield married Anna Clark; and Fidella married Edward Goodnough.

Charles Messersmith was Assessor of Miller County, also a merchant, restaurant owner and schoolteacher. His children were: John, James, Olive Jean, Juanita, Ida Helen, Mildred, and Betty Lou.

James GarfiedI Messersmith was a teacher, the first county superintendent of Miller County schools and a musicina. His children were Clark, Carl, Martha, and Mary.

Charlcie Messersmith Blanton and her husband, Dan, lived in Maries Co., later moving to chilhowee, Missouri. There were parents of 12 children.

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Sina Messersmith and her husband, E. T. Thompson, lived near Iberia for a few years and then moved West. They also had a large family of children. One of their sons, E.T. Thompson, Jr. became a Mormon, giving the Messersmith line two sets of Mormons.

Fidella Messersmith and her husband Edward Goodnough, lived in Kansas where her husband worked on the railroad. She came home to Missouri in 1918 to see her mother who was ill with the influenza and caught the same disease and died at Tuscumbia. Fidella's children were Edward and Eldora.

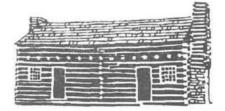
Harriett Messersmith and her husband Reginald Bell also lived in Kansas and he was a railroad man. Their children were: Pauline, Reginald, Jr., Kathleen and Helen.

The first Messersmiths to come to America from Germany were tinkers (metal workers). The name Messerschmidt means 'maker of knives'. Andreas Messerschmidt, the immigrant, was not one of the Palatines as some researchers have supposed. His home was south of the Palatinate. The Germans in Pennsylvania resented the way they were treated by the Quakers who would not bear arms against the Indians. That is one reason so many left Pennsylvania to move to Virginia, but they had to fight Indians there too.

NOTE: Thank you Mildred Messersmith Gray of Decatur, Georgia, for submitting all the wonderful informtion on your Messersmith ancestors. For more information on the Messersmith family or if you can add to this data, please contact Mildred at the following address:

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- 'R' denotes Curtis Laws Wilson Library, Rolla
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- C-1 Anchor Miller Co. Papers 1882-1937, 343 folders, 118 volumes
- R-2 Anchor Milling Co., Tuscumbia, MO-Steamboat Records 1897-1911---4 volumes
- C-3 Account Records of A.W. Cearnal, a Spring Garden merchant, 1834-1837---3 volumes
- C-4 Accounts, Legal Papers, Notes, etc. of William O. Colburn of Miller Co. and John Davis of Warrensburg, MO 1838-1890 -- 9 folders
- R-5 Autobiography of Frederick Hauenstein (1880-1895)--1 folder
- C-6 Daybook of William Henry Hauenstein's General Store 1881-1882 (at Tuscumbia, MO.)
- C-7 Account Book of Hauenstein and Company, general merchandise store at Tuscumbia 1881-1882
- R-8 Collection of Iberia Academy 1914-1958--3 folders (bulletins, Wm. F. Jones' history phamphlet of 1958)
- R-9 Minutes of Lamine River Association of Regular Predestinarian Baptists 1845-1879---4 folders (including Miller Co.)
- R-10 Records of Little Piney Association of Regular Predestinarian Baptists 1842-1888 16 folders (including Miller Co.)
- R-11 Conference Records of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Vienna Circuit 1887-1908 3 volumes (including Lawson Church in eastern Miller Co.)
- R-12 Miller County Institute Papers at Spring Garden 1885-1892
- C-13 Miller County Institute Books 1884-1894 2 volumes (Volume 2 has account of students 1884-1894)
- C-14 Miller County Assessment Lists 1856-1877 3 volumes
- C-15 Minutes of Board of Trustees of the town of Mt. Pleasant, Miller Co., MO 1871-1878 1 volume
- R-16 Minutes of Osage River Association of United Paptists 1849 1 item 7 pp
- C-17 Papers of Louis Riley (1857-1875) of Tuscumbia. Including deeds, Civil War records, pension records. He died during the Civil War of typhoid fever.---2 folders
- R-18 Diaries of Clarence Boyce (C.B.) Wright 1877-1953 1912-1926 15 volumes
- C-19 Union Cemetery tombstone records, Miller Co., MO -1 volume by Ilene Sims Yarnell

THE MILLER FAMILY

Boyd Miller, Sr. was an Irishman who came to America prior to the Revolutionary War. He served under Gen. George Washington. Boyd settled in Greenbriar Co., Va. and married Mary Story. They had 2 children, William b. 1795 and a daughter (name unknown). After Mary's death, Boyd married Elizabeth Stephenson and they had several more children including Boyd, Jr., Elijah, Jacob, Jefferson, Samuel, John, Anna, Hannah, and Elizabeth. In 1809, Boyd moved his family to Kentucky and stayed until 1815. During this time, Boyd served in the War of 1812 serving with the Kentucky Militia. Circa 1815, they came to the new frontier, sometimes called 'Upper Louisana' and settled in the young city of St. Louis. In 1818, the Millers moved and settled for a short time near Meramac. For some reason, they did not linger there long and moved on to the Monitueau/Cole counties region of central Missouri. Circa 1819, William and his brother, Boyd, bought the Old Factory Fort which stood near the Missouri river about 30 miles west of Jefferson City. By 1821, they moved to the Spring Garden area of present Miller Co.

The best that can be determined, the nephew of Boyd Miller, Sr. was John Miller who became missouri's 4th Governor in 1825. My conclusion was drawn when I found an old obituary of Charity Miller Clay, niece of William Miller and daughter of Boyd, Jr. In her obituary it stated she was a 2nd cousin to Governor John Miller.

Boyd Miller, Sr. died about 1824 and was buried at the place where he settled when he came to central Missouri (Old Factory Fort), now called Marion. Many of the Millers who came south into Cole & Miller Counties are buried in the Spring Garden cemetery.

For a few years the Miller had been 'squatters' on the prairieland near Spring Garden before they officially filed a land patent in 1826.

William Miller married Sarah Mulkey in Cooper Co., Mo on 21 August 1820. Sarah was a daughter of John and Polly (lewis) Mulkey of Rutherford Co., So. Carolina. William was born in Virginia 23 oct 1795 and died in Miller County 7 Feb 1878. Sarah was born in So. Carolina 13 Dec 1800 and died in Miller County 2 May 1884, both buried in the old Spring Garden cemetery. The father of Sarah, John Mulkey, is buried in a lone spot near present-day Mt. Pleasant in Saline township. There is evidence other graves could be there also.

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Boyd Miller, Jr. married Isabella Mulkey, sister to Sarah. Isabella and Boyd married March 10, 1825 (Cole Co. records). John Mulkey, father of Sarah and Isabella, was born in Rutherford Co. S.C. in 1768 and was closely related to Phillip Mulkey, one of the first Cambellite preachers (later called Disciples of Christ) to come into central Missouri. Rev. Mulkey pastored the Spring Garden church, organized in 1840.

William Miller patented many acres along the Osage river in Equality township in April, 1833 and it was on this land he built his one-room log cabin in 1834 where he, Sarah, and their chidlren lived for a few years. I believe the old log cabin, hidden for many years inside the walls of the Tellman house, was the oldest structure standing in Miller Co. before it ws destroyed by fire in the early 1980s. After 3 years of crop failure, due to high water covering his corn fields, William finally decided to move and trade the land back for his old homeplace near Spring Garden. Three of William's sons continued to farm on the Spring Garden prairie after his death in 1878.

The children of William and Sarah (Mulkey) Miller included: Jennetta (WittenO; Mary (Stephens); Cerena (Stephens); Delila (Williams); Margaret (Witten); Caroline (Jones); Isabelle (Shipley); Pinkney S. Miller; Boyd Miller; John Mulkey Tate Miller; Thomas Hart Benton Miller; and Sarah Miller.

The Miller family played an important role in the settlement and organization of the county. William Miller carried a petetion, with many signatures, to Missouri's State Legislature to request that Miller Co. be formed from land north of the Osage (then Cole Co.) and an equal amount from the south side (then Pulaski Co.) and he was instrmental in final success of county organization. Within the walls of William Miller's cabin, the wheels of government began to grind on May 1, 1837. It was there, over 150 years ago, that 5 men met with William Miller and his family and held the first session of the Miller Co. Court.

William Ernest Miller, a grandson of William and Sarah (Mulkey) Miller, is living today in Etterville in Saline township, not far from where his ancestors homesteaded all those years ago. He has a wonderful heritage! Whom among you today can say that when your grandfather was born, George Washington was serving as the first President of the United States? In only 3 generations, the Miller family has lived under the leadership of 42 Presidents from Washington to Bush!

THE MORROW FAMILY -----

Compiled by Joe Morrow

Joseph A. Morrow was born in South Carolina about 1787 and died in Miller County, Missouri on 2 July 1859. He was a blacksmith by trade and was married twice, the name of the first wife not known. More than likely they were married in So. Carolina since their first child was born there. They had six children: THOMAS born 1819 in So. Carolina; ISHAM, born ca 1824; JAMES born about 1826; WILLIAM AILSY (known as Aley) born about 1828; ELIZABETH born about 1829; and CANDANCE born about 1831. The last five children were born in Paulding Co., Georgia.

Joseph A. Morrow later married Irene Massey (known as Irrany). She was born in So. Carolina on 15 Febuary 1814. Joseph and Irrany were married in Paulding Co., Georgia and they had 5 children. MARGARET CATHERINE born 7 August 1845 in Paulding Co., GA.; FRANCES REBECCA born in Tennessee 13 Mar 1847; MARTHA CLARINDA born 11 August 1849; a Male Child died at birth on June 25, 1851; and CINDERELLA born 20 November 1852. The last three were born in Paulding Co., Georgia.

James Morrow, born 1826, the third son of Joseph Morrow, left Georgia and moved to Missouri in the late 1840s. In 1854, Joseph A. Morrow, his wife, and all their children, except Elizabeth and William, left Georgia by covered wagon and spent their first winter near St. James, Missouri where they worked in teh Meramac Iron Works. In 1855, they moved on a little further northwest and settled near the Rowden Mill (later known as Brays Mill) in Miller County. Elizabeth, who stayed in Georgia, had two sons, Mortimer M. and William Wiley and these two boys migrated to Missouri with their grandparents. They were about the ages of 9 and 11 at the time.

For several years, it was family legend that the elder Joseph Morrow, who left Georgia and came to Miller County, died in Miller Co. along the trail as they were moving and he was then buried by the side of the road and the family settled just a few miles from his burial spot. Years later, someone put up a stone at this grave that shows his death as 1859. It has been found that Joseph Morrow owned the land where he was buried, therefore this account of his death along the trail was a false statement.

Thomas Morrow, oldest son of Joseph Morrow, and his wife, Emily, had five children, all born in Miller County. They were: KAREN, who died in 1875; JOSEPH, who died in 1909; WILLIAM T. born 5 March 1857; THANNAN (known as Thannie); and MARGARET born 7 March 1866 and died in 1908.

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Joseph Morrow, son of Thomas Morrow and grandson of Joseph A. Morrow of So. Carolina, married Sarah Duncan. They had two sons, WILLIAM JEFFERSON and JOSEPH ARTHUR. Jefferson (Jeff) married Doshie Bessie Russell and they had several children including: WESLEY, CHARLES, WILLIAM, and twin girls, MAE and FAYE. Joseph Arthur (known as Arthur) was born on 10 April 1890 and died 9 April 1979 He was married to Grace Munch in December, 1917 at Iberia. They had 5 children: MORRIS, JOSEPH ARTHUR, JR., ETHEL (Abbott); BONNIE (Lawson), and SHIRLEY (Smith).

William Jefferson Morrow was born 11 October 1880 and married Bessie Doshey Humphrey in Miller Co. on 3 July 1915. Bessie Doshey was born August 30, 1894. Ten children were born to them, 2 dying in infancy. Eight lived to adulthood. Jeff Morrow died 28 June 1976 and Bessie died 24 January 1984. Both are buried at the Freedom cemetery in Maries County on Highway BB.

The children of William Jefferson Morrow and Bessie Doshey Humphrey were:

JOSEPH WESLEY who married Lamoine Pope; William Lawrence who married Eva
Polodri; BROOKSIE LUCILLE married Melvin Sons; LEONA ROXIE married Noel
Robinett; DELFIA RODA married Clifford Sons; MAE who married Willie Machon;
and her twin sister, FAY who married Norman Duncan; and CHARLES CEDALE who
married Virginia Magers.

NOTE: For a more detailed account of the Morrow family, I recommend the book, THE ANCESTORS AND DESCENDENTS OF GEORGE AND ETHEL MORROW, by Joe Morrow of Willard, Missouri.



When you search for ancestors, you find friends.

THE MYERS FAMILY

Charles Phillip Myers, the son of a German immigrant, married Nancy Bass in Miller County in 1866. Charles had returned from the Civil War in 1865 after having spent three years as a soldier of the Union Army He and his brother, James R. Myers, both served together in the 26th Infantry of Missouri Volunteers where they marched across the South fighting in battles at Corinth, Iuka, Vicksburg, and Missionary Ridge all in the state of Mississippi. AT Missionary Ridge Charles was wounded in the arm by a mini-ball, but continued on in the march of the Georgia campaign from Chattanooga to Atlanta where they joined with General Sherman's troops, numbering 60,000, in the seige of Atlanta. It has been recorded in America's history this group of soldiers were instrumental in breaking the 'backbone' of the Eastern Confederacy. Charles was discharged on 27 Feb 1865 and returned back to Miller Co. where he resumed farming in Osage township south of present-day St. Elizabeth. Before the war, he and James lived in the Big Tavern country of Osage township with their mother and stepfather, Alexander and Minerva Davidson-Myers) Clark. The father of Charles and James was Charles Phillip Myers, Sr., a native of Baden, Germany. He came to America in 1840 and settled in St. Louis. There he met and married Minerva Davidson, daughter of William and Rhoda (Boyd) Davidson, natives of Greenup Co., Kentucky.

Charles Myers, Sr. was killed in a boating accident on the Mississippi river near St. Louis in 1844, the same year Charles, Jr. was born. Shortly thereafter, Minerva and her two young sons moved to Miller County where she had Boyd kinfolks living in Osage township. Within a few months she married Alexander Clark who lived nearby. Alexander was the only fahter Charles and James ever knew becasue their own father died when Charles was only an infant. Charles & James grew to manhood in the beautiful Osage river country and learned farming from childhood. After the Civil War, James R. Myers married Martha (Clark) Boyd, widow of Robert Boyd, and they remained in the same area where both grew up, but Charles married Nancy Bass, daughter of William and Melvina (McCubbin) Bass of the Little Richwoods region. After their marriage on 30 Aug 1866, the couple remained near her parents and the next year, 1867, they built their home where they reared seven children. As the years passed by, the children, including: JAMES R., WILLIAM M., DESDEMONIA, ASA M., EMMA C., DORA B., AND PERRRY F. MYERS grew to adulthood on this beautiful farm near

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Brushy Fork creek in the Hickory Point community.

Charles Phillip Myers, Jr. was active in Miller County politics serving as Sheriff 1880 - 1882 and Collector 1886 - 1888. He was a staunch Republican; a Mason; and a member of the Grand Army of the Republic (G.A.R.). In 1889, Charles owned 393 acresof prime land; 160 acres under cultivation with a splendid house and good barns on the land.

All these folks are resting peacefully in the Hickory Point cemetery, not far from the land that sustained them for many years and which remains in the Myers family to this day.

The children of Charles P. Myers (1844 - 1917) and Nancy Bass Myers (1847-1911) were:

James R. Myers (1867-1943) m. Sadie Love (1879-1948)

William M. Myers (1870-1955) m. Martha L. Pierce (1871-1957)

Desdemonia Myers (1872-1925) m. John H. Hix (1862-1929)

Asa M. Myers (1875-1949) m. Carrie J. (1866-?)

Emma C. Myers, born ca 1877 (no other record found)

Dora B. Myers (1880 - ?) m. L. J. 'Bud' Mayfield (1876-1957)

Perry F. Myers (1883 - 1900), died young

James Myers, the brother of Charles P. Myers, Jr., and his wife Martha Clark-Boyd, moved to Crawford Co., MO before 1880. They lived near Cuba, Mo until their deaths. Their children included:

Charles P. Myers born ca 1866

Robert C. Myers born ca 1867

Caroline Myers (Dowley) born ca 1869

Alexander Myers

James P. Myers

2 other daughters (names unknown)

Martha Clark-Boyd Myers died in Crawford Co., MO in 1928 and was buried beside her husband, who had preceded her in death. They are both buried in the Kinder (Silent City) Cemetery in Cuba, Crawford Co., MO.



PEMBERTON FAMILY

The first Pemberton to come to Miller County was Thomas Pemberton, who married Dicey Winfrey, daughter of James Winfrey. Both Thomas Pemberton and James Winfrey signed a petetion in 1836. In 1840, Thomas Pemberton was in Menard Co., ILL. By 1850 he was back in Miller County. In 1860 he was in Camden County. James Winfrey contined to live in Miller Co. in 1840 and in 1850, but in 1844 he was married to Chloe Pemberton in Menard Co., ILL. Chloe was his 2nd wife and he brought her back to Missouri with him. In 1850 James Madison Pemberton appeared in Miller County. In 1856 Preston Pemberton was issued a license to marry (his 3rd wife) Mary Goforth in Miller County.

Thomas, Chloe, and Preston Pemberton were children of William Pemberton and Nancy Skaggs, who were married in 1800 in Green Co., KY. William Pemberton lived in Barren Co., KY in 1820. By 1830 he was in Henry Co., TN. In 1840 he was in Menard Co., ILL, where he died in 1844. In William Pemberton's will, he names some of his children including Chloe and Preston. He also names his grandson, James Pemberton.

When William Pemberton and Nancy Skaggs were married, they were both under age and had to have their parents' permission to marry. Archibald Skaggs and George Pemberton gave their consent for their children to marry. George Pemberton died in 1804 intestate in Green Co., KY. His administrators were Lewis Pemberton of Green Co., KY and Thomas Pemberton, who lived in Adair Co., KY The family tradition is that the Pembertons came from Virginia, but I cannot prove the birth place nor the parents of George Pemberton at the present time.

William Pemberton and Nancy Skaggs had 13 children including:

- 1. John Pemberton b 1800 m. Dorothy Ferguson 1820 in Barren Co., KY
- 2. Polly Pemberton m. Isaac Hizer 1819 in Barren Co., KY
- 3. Sally Pemberton b 1803 m. John Hind 1820 in Barren Co., KY
- 4. Chloe Pemberton b 1805 m. James Winfrey 1844 Menard Co., ILL
- 5. Thomas Pemberton b 1806 d 1860 Camden Co., MO m. Dicey Winfrey 6. Rutha Pemberton b 1808 m. E.J.B. Harrison in Sangamon Co., ILL
- 7. Cason Pemberton b 1810 m. 1) Caroline Goff 1831 Sangamon Co., ILL 2) Amy Goff 1839 in Menard Co., ILL
- 8. William Pemberton, Jr b 1813 d 1867 m. 1)_____ 2) Elizabeth Davis 1849-Mason Co., ILL
- 9. Lucy Ann Pemberton b 1815 d 1847 m. Jesse Griffin 1835 Sangamon Co., ILL.
- 10. Lewis Pemberton b 1819 m. 1)Bess Alexander 2) Harriet Swan 3) Sarah Young 4) Catherine Seely
- 11. Jane Pemberton b 1821 d 1849 m. Wm. E. Trent 1835 Sangamon Co., ILL
- 12. Preston b 1822 m. 1) Sarah Adams 2) Euphamie Irwin Pemberton 3) Mary Goforth
- 13. Nancy Pemberton b 1823 m. 1) Ashley Duncan 2) William Gilmore

When William Pemberton migrated to Illinois in the 1830's, he took along his whole family, including his sons-in-law, Isaac Hizer and John Hind. Until 1839, when Menard Co. was formed, he was a resident of Sangamon Co., Illinois. His son, John Pemberton, remained in Illinois, as did Sally Hind, William, Jr., Jane, and Nancy. Lewis Pemberton returned to Henry Co., Tennessee, went back to Illinois, then apparently went to what is now Oklahoma. Cason left his 2nd wife about 1853, going to California. Rutha

Harrison came to Camden Co., MO. Chloe Winfrey lived in Miller County and Preston Pemberton went to Kansas after his 3rd marriage where he died before 1860. Family tradition says that Tom Pemberton (or his son Will) went to Kansas after Preston's death, and brought back Preston's two children: Mary who married Daniel Meredith and James Lewis who married Frances Jane Williams. Those two children are listed in the 1860 census in Camden Co. with Thomas Pemberton.

Thomas Pemberton (1806-1860) married Dicey Winfrey about 1829. Their children were:

1. William Pemberton 1830-1909 m. Lucinda Wade 1854. Lived in Pulaski Co., MO.

2. Winnie Pemberton b 1823 d before 1889 m. Haziah Carlton

3. Melvina Pemberton b 1833 d 1887 m. Thomas Day 1852

4. Alexander Pemberton 1834-1909 m. Mary Jeffries

5. Nancy Pemberton m. John William Jeffries

6. Rutha Pemberton b 1846 d. before 1889 m. Wm. T. Thornsberry

7. Eliza Jane Pemberton b 1848 m. John W. Devore 1865

8. Lewis, who died before 1889.

Dicey (Winfrey) Pemberton left her will in Pulaski Co., MO in 1886. She had lived iwth her son, Will Pemberton since the death of her husband in 1860. She may be buried near Toronto in Camden Co. where she had lived with Thomas Pemberton till his death. Will Pemberton is buried in the Pemberton-Thornsberry cemetery near Hawkeye. Most of the descendants of Thomas and Dicey Winfrey Pemberton are gone from the area, although there may still be some in Pulaski and/or Camden Counties.

James Madison Pemberton (1826-1905), grandson of William and Nancy Skaggs Pemberton, was married in Miller County in 1847 to Winnie Wiseman (1824-1902), daughter of Bnjamin Wise and Sarah Winfrey. Both are buried in the Warren cemetery. Their children were:

- 1. Sarah Pemberton b 1867, lived only a few days
- Thomas Pemberton b 1849, probably died young
 William Green Pemberton (called 'Bub') 1850-1927, m. Locky Moore
- 4. Rutha Jane Pemberton 1852-1940 m. Hiram Gilliam 5. Sally/Sarah born 1854 m. Michael Phillips in 1874.
- 6. George Washington Pemberton 1856-1934 m. Nancy Gunn 1877

7. Elizabeth Pemberton 1859-1947 m. Felix Barnett

8. James Madison Pemberton, Jr. 1861-1943 m. Martha Eldora Rutter in 1886

Many descendants of James and Winnie (Wiseman) Pemberton still live in Miller County today.

James Lewis Pemberton, son of Preston Pemberton and his first wife, Sarah Adams, was born in 1845. He married Frances Jane Wissens (1845-1926) in Miller Co. in 1866. Frances Jane, called Fanny, was the daughter of John Williams and Mahala Barton. Lewis and Fanny Pemberton lived between Iberia and Brumley, just off Highway 42 near the home of Harold Pemberton. Their children were:

1. Sarah Pemberton born 1867, lived only a short while.

2. Mahala Jane Pemberton 1868-1934 m. Daniel Gideon Wall in 1890

- 3. John Riley Pemberton 1871-1965 m. Laura Belle Pemberton 1897 (She was daughter of George W. Pemberton and Nancy Gunn)
- 4. Lewis Preston Pemberton 1874-1953 m. Stella Watkins 1900
- 5. Elbert Pemberton 1878-1956 m. Edith America Swafford 1908
- 6. Wilbert Pemberton 1881-1974 m. June Crumley Murphy 1946
- 7. Wade Alexander Pemberton 1883-1966 m. Edna Frances Wall 1904
- 8. Naomi Pemberton 1886-1968 m. Ray Casey 1908

The present Iberia school is located on the farm of the late John Pemberton. Harold Pemberton is living on the farm of the late Wade Pemberton. There are other grandchildren of Lewis and Fanny (Williams) Pemberton still living in the Iberia area.

This material was gathered from a great deal of source....from tombstones, family records, correspondence with descendants, census readings, marriage records, and the like. Please send additions and corrections to:

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Miller County

Organized February 6, 1837, from Cole and Pulaski counties; named for John Miller, governor of Missouri. County seat: Tuscumbia 65082.

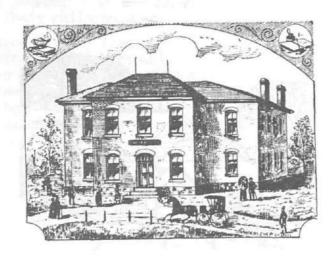
Recorder of Deeds: Index to deeds, 1871-1944; Deed records, 1837-1944; Index to marriage records, 1837-1917; Marriage records, 1837-1917; Register of marriage licenses, 1887-1928.

Clerk of the County Court: Permanent record of births, 1883-1891; Register of births and stillbirths, 1883-1891; Permanent record of deaths, 1883-1902; Register of deaths, 1883-1904; Record of brands and marks, 1837-1899; Register of state board of health certificates, 1883-1914; Roll of physicians and surgeons, 1883-1915.

Clerk of the Circuit Court: Circuit court records, 1837-1888.

Clerk of the Probate Court: Probate records, 1837-1889; Administrator's/executor's letters, bonds and records, 1837-1902; Inventories, appraisements and sale bills, 1855-1886; Proof of publication, notices and affidavits, 1868-1885; Settlement records, 1849-1886; Will records, 1840-1931.





PITCHFORD - RUSSELL - ENLOE

The Pitchford family were in the Cole County/Miller County area about 1855. John J. Pitchford, son of Fleming & Susan (Russell) Pitchford, was born in Allen Co., KY in 1842. He was the second son of ten children born to Fleming & Susan. Both his parents were natives of Kentucky. Fleming was born in Allen Co. in 1815 and Susan was born in Barren Co., KY in 1817. She was a daughter of John Russell. Fleming was a son of Daniel Ptichford, Sr. and Rebecca Davis, natives of Virginia. John J. Pitchford was a grandson of Daniel Pitchford & Rebecca Davis of Chesterfield Co., VA; a great grandson of William and Sarah (Stiles) Pitchford of Virginia; and a great, great grandson of Samuel Pitchford and Angellico (Cheatum) natives of Virginia.

John James Pitchford was educated in the schools of Barren Co., KY. At the age of 13 years, he came to Missouri with his parents and they settled in southern Cole Co. (There were quite a number of pioneers in the mid-19th century who came to Central MO. from Barren/Warren Co. area of central Kentucky).

During the Civil War, John served under Capt. Blaton, being in Parson's Brigade of Frost's Division. He fought in the battle of Prairie Grove, MO; was captured in this battle, but soon paroled and was sent home. In 1867, he married Catherine (Kate) Enloe in Cole Co. and they were parents of 4 children: Ella Pitchford married Leon Jordan; Jennie; James W.; and Annie. In 1874, John, Kate and their family moved to Saline Township in Miller Co. and engaged in farming the prairie land of northern Miller Co. He became a successful stock-raiser on his 120 acre farm. In politics, he supported the Democrat party and was a Justice of the Peace for many years in Saline township. He also spent a few years as Judge of the County Court. At one time he came within 29 votes of being elected to represent Miller Co. in the State Legislature, the county being very heavily Republican. He was active in the school districts of both Cole and Miller Counties.

Catherine/Kate Enloe Pitchford was a daughter of John S. and Matilda (Stevens) Enloe. Her father was born in Kentucky and her mother in Cole Co., MO. Kate's father, John Enloe, was a lawyer and served as Cole Co. Surveyor for 16 years. He also served in the State Legislature for 2 years. John Enloe died in January 1886; his wife preceded him death in March, 1884.

Other children of Fleming and Susan (Russell) Pitchford were: Anna L. born 1835

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Barren Co., KY married Josiah Alexander in Barren Co. 1855; Amanda Melvina born 1836, KY married Wm. S.Simmonsin MO 1857; Alpha born 1838 KY married Mary Shikles 1861 Cole Co., MO; John James born 1842 Allen Co., KY married Catherine Enloe in Cole Co., MO in 1867; Nancy Elizabeth born 1843 KY married Allen A. Atkinson ca 1866 in MO; Frances Ann born 1846 KY married Harvey E. Atkinson 1866 in Miller Co.; Joseph Warren born 1849 KY married Minnie Slaves MO; Sarah Jane born 1850 KY married Edward F. Carney in Miller Co. 1870; William Tribune born 1855 KY married Martha Matilda Starling in Miller Co. 1875; Daniel Green born 1858 MO married Eliza Brown 1881 in Miller Co.; and Mary Ellen born and died in Miller Co. in 1865.

Susan Russell Pitchford died in Miller Co. in April 1899; her husband, Fleming died 3 months later in July, 1899. They are both buried in the Allen cemetery in Saline township.

Other Pitchford family members buried in Miller Co. include:

Mt. Pleasant Cemetery:

John James Pitchford 1842 - 1904 Catherine/Kate (Enloe) Pitchford 1848 - 1922

Spring Garden Cemetery:

Daniel Green Pitchford 1858 - 1924 Eliza (Brown) Pitchford 1861 - ?

The Pitchford family name has disappeared from Miller Co. in the 1980's, but there are still descendants of this pioneering family living in Cole Co. MO.

Much of my information for the Pitchford/Russell/Enloe families came from Jack Jordan of Jefferson City. He is a great, great grandson of Fleming and Susan (Russell) Pitchford. He is descended through their daughter, Anna L. Pitchford who married Josiah Alexander in Kentucky. They came to Cole Co. in 1855 as newlyweds with Anna's parents and lived the remainder of their lives in Central Missouri.



PONDER - ROBINSON FAMILIES

Wilhelm Lorenz Panter (translated to English: William Lawrence Ponder) was a native of Baden, Germany. William married Mary Ann Schremp in Germany ca 1820. They sailed to America in 1831 with their four children including: WENCELAUS PONDER (1822-1902), MARY ANN PONDER (1825-?) m. Joseph E.Sauer 1842 in Perry Co., MO; CATHERINE PONDER (1826 - 1831), she died at sea and was wrapped in a blanket and buried in the Atlantic; LAWRENCE PONDER (1831-1919) m. Mary Ann Kettinger in St. Genevieve Co., MO in 1859.

When the Ponder family arrived in America, they landed at the New Orleans Port of Entry. After awhile, they traveled up the Mississippie river and settled in St. Genevieve Co., MO. The Ponders were German Catholics and found the area populated with their fellow countrymen. When they first arrived in St. Genevieve they lived on the second floor of a brick building which still stands today and is known as the oldest building in the town.

After only a few short months, circa 1832, William Lawrence became ill with a fever and did not survive. His wife was left in a strange land with 3 children to rear. Later she married another German immigrant, Isadore Grieshaber. After the death of William, Mary Ann Ponder bound out her oldest son, Wencelaus, to a man named Seth Hull. Mr. Hull died and Wencelaus was transferred to another family named Doroty (Daughtery?). Mary Ann kept Lawrence and Mary at home with her. Wencelaus stayed with the Dorotys until he was 21 years old, ca 1843. He left their employ with a new suit of clothes and \$20. For sometime he worked in a mill to help educate his little sister, Mary.

Before Mary Ann Ponder/Griesaber died ca 1866, she made to Miller Co. to visit with Wencelaus and family. She never learned to speak English so Wencelaus acted as her interpeter.

Mary Ponder, sister of Wencelaus, married Joseph Sauer and had a large family. They continued to live in southeast Misouri and later some of her family drifted west to Kansas. Lawrence Ponder, brother to Wencelaus, remained on the family farm in ST. Genevieve County for the remainder of his life and reared a large family.

The oldest son of William Lawrence and Mary Ann Ponder, Wenceluas, born 28 Sept 1822 in Germany, married Joanna H. Robinson in Cape Girardeau

Co., MO on October 12, 1848. Joanna was a daughter of Phillip R. and Margaret M. (Moore) Robinson, natives of Kentucky and Tennessee, respectively. When Wencelaus and Joanna had been married about 3 years, they came to Miller County circa 1851. Her parents, the Robinsons, also came to Miller County at the same time. Wencelaus entered a land claim for 320 acres and became a successful farmer in Richwoods township.

The children of Wencelaus and Joanna (Robinson) Ponder were: PHILLIP RAPHAEL PONDER (1849-1937) m. 1)Sarah H. Skaggs 1871 2) Lilly Kellison; THEORDORE LAWRENCE PONDER (1853-1919) m. Martha E. Pilkington 1875, they went to Oklahoma; OSCAR FITZALLEN (1856-1945) m. 1) Jennie Crismon 2) Susan Clayton 3) Mary L. Dodds; MARY ELIZABETH PONDER (1858-1952) m. Gordon C. Skaggs 1876; RACHEL C. PONDER (1861-1935) m. John Preston Wilson 1877; GEORGE WASHINGTON PONDER (1864-1956) m. Hepsibeth Stone 1890; WILLIAM JERRY PONDER (1866-1929) m. Margaret Shackleford; EMMA OLIVE PONDER (1869-1901) m. John Grant Thompson 1886; FRANK RAYMOND PONDER (1873-1967) m. Elsie Ann Lilly.

Wencelaus died in 1902 and was buried at the Castleman cemetery (today called Livingston) north of Iberia, near the Barren Fork creek. Joanna Robinson Ponder lived until May of 1915 and was buried beside Wencelaus in the beautiful old cemetery. The Ponder family , through marriages, have expanded into the families of Wilson, Thompson, Skaggs, Shackleford, Berry, Cross, Earp, Lewis, Martin, Barnett, Morrow, Fancher, Grady, Stone, Spearman, Popplewell, Lilly, Gardner, Burks and other early Miller County families.

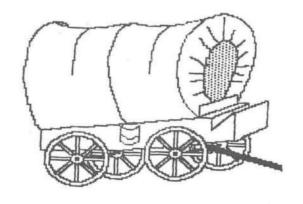
Phillip R.Robinson, a native of Kentucky, born 26 Feb 1797, came to Missouri with his parents in 1803, the year of the Louisana Purchase. His father's name was John Robinson. Phillip married Margaret Moore, born 4 March 1801, who came with her family from Tennessee and settled in Cape Girardeau Co., MO. e father came to America from Scotland. Phillip and Margaret were parents of 11 children, all born in Cape Girardeau County. They were: OSCAR F. ROBINSON (1821-1861), killed at the Battle of Wilsons Creek near Springfield; HARRIETT N. ROBINSON (1822-?) no other record found; AMANDAN M. ROBINSON (1824-?) no other record found; ELIZABETH R. ROBINSON (born?) m._____McFarland, went to Illinois; GEORGE W. ROBINSON (1830-1863) m. Elizabeth J. Reed in Miller Co., he died in Civil War from a measles epidemic; JOANNA H. ROBINSON (1831-1915) m. Wencelaus Ponder 1848; MARY M. ROBINSON (1834-? m. Alexander Carnes 1854, they went to Kansas and died there; THEODORE

B. ROBINSON (1837-1900) m. 1) Martha Hawkins 1865 2) Parthenia McCarty 1870; GERALDINE F. (called Jed) (1840-1880) m. Henry Bear; RACHEL B. ROBINSON (1843-?) m. Jesse D. Salsman 1867, she died in Oklahoma; SARAH E. ROBINSON (1845-1907) m. James Maston Wornell 1862.

Phillip and Margaret Robinson came to Miller county with their daughter, Joanna and her husband, Wencelaus Ponder, about 1851. Joanna's brother, Theodore B. Robinson, was a well-known Miller County attorney and Circuit Judge. He was considered one of the most successful criminal lawyers in central Missouri and the extraordinary thing was he never attended law school. For 12 years, after the Civil War, he served as Circuit Clerk and County Clerk of Miller County, and while in office, made Miller County's first set of abstract books. Theordore (called Tom) married 1) Martha Hawkins in 1865 and after her death, he married 2) Parthenea McCarty on 2 January 1870. He was the father of only one child, a daughter, Mary Olive, who married Professor Herbert L. Moles of Tuscumbia.

The Robinson family continued into new generation in Miller county through the sons of George W. Robinson, who died in the Civil War, and his wife Elizabeth Reed. their children were: SETH M. ROBINSON born 1854 m. Elizabeth Whittle, daughrer of John Levi and Nancy (Keeth) Whittle; JAMES M. ROBINSON (1857-1932) m. 1) Cynthia Embry 1884 2) Sarah J. Kirkland 1889; PHILLIP R. ROBINSON born 1859, m. Ella M. Boltz 1881; and GEORGE W. ROBINSON born 1862, married?

NOTE: Thanks to Joe Morrow of Willard, MO for much of the info acquired on the Ponder and Robinson families.



OBITUARY OF JOANNA ROBINSON PONDER

Mrs. Joanna (Robinson) Ponder, wife of Wincelaus Ponder, died at the home of her son, Frank Ponder, in May 1916. Joanna was born in Cape Girardeau Co., Missouri on March 12, 1832, being at the time of her death 84 years old. Joanna was married to Wincelaus Ponder in 1849 and she became the mother of 10 children. Two children preceded her in death and the survivors were: Rachel C. (Mrs. John Wilson), Mary Elizabeth (Mrs. Gordon Skaggs), Phillip Raphael, Theodore Lawrence, Oscar Fitzallen, George Washington, Frank Raymond. The two children who preceded her in death were Emma Olive (Mrs. John Grant Thomspon) and an infant. She left quite a number of descendants including 52 grandchildren, 88 great grandchildren and 2 great, great granchildren. her services were conducted at the old Castleman cemetery, today known as Livingston cemetery by Elder L.D. Moneymaker.

NOTE: Much more important, interesting info can be found for Wincelaus and Joanna (Robinson) Ponder in the book written by one of their descendants, Joe Morrow of Willard, MO. The book is titled "ANCESTORS AND DESCENDENTS OF GEORGE AND ETHEL SKAGGS MORROW". A portion of this informative book is devoted to Joanna and Wincelaus.

OBITUARY OF THEODORE B. ROBINSON

Theodore B. Robinson was born 3 miles east of Farmington, St. Francois County, MO. on April 3, 1837. He was a son of Phillip and Margaret (Moore) Robinson. Phillip was a native of Kentucky and Margaret was from Tennessee and was of Scottish descent. Theodore B. (Tom) Robinson was one of 9 children born to Phillip and Margaret.

Philip was a very well known and hight esteemed man in Miller Co. He moved here at the age of 12 years in 1849. In his early years, after a small amount of schooling, he taught school for a short time and when the Civil War broke out, he volunteered and fought form 1861-1865. He took part in the battles in Vicksburg, Ft. Gibson, and Champion Hills, Mississippi...on to New Orleans and up the Red River with Major General Banks. When he returned to Miller Co., he served the county as the Recorder of Deeds. During this time, he made a set of abstract book, the first ever made in the county. He was elected as Pros. Attorney form 1881-84 and in 1886 was elected to the National Republican Convention at Chicago. He changed his politics to the Democrat party but when he ran for state representative on his new party, he was defeated. He was appointed to the circuit bench of the 14th Judical Distrit which he filled until his death on August 4, 1900.

He married 1) Martha Hawkins after the Civil War. After her death, he married Parthena McCarty, born 1830. He was father of 1 child, Mary Olive who married Professor H. L. Moles of Tuscumbia and had 8 children.....Tom Robinson was survived by his daughter, and a sister: Joanna Ponder of Iberia. Less than 3 months later, his only daughter, Mary Olive, died at her home in Tuscumbia.

THE PRICE FAMILY

A Price family researcher has found records in what is now Germany of the family known in America as Price. In Offenbach, Landau, Reinland Pfalz there was a David Preisch, whose birthdate is not established. He married in 1713 in the Catholic Church Agnes Hoffman, dau of Heinrich Hoffman and Anna Elizabeth . Agnes was christened in 1686. Their children were: Anna Margareth Preisch bapt. 1713 m 1738 John Phillip Harless; Daniel Price bapt 1715, d 1722; Johan Michael Preisch bapt 1718 d ca 1802 m Margaretha Killian; Augustine Preisch bapt 1722 m Anna Eliz. Scherp; Daniel Preisch b 1724 m. Anna Catherine ; Henry Preisch bapt 1726 m Mary Magdalene . All these children, except the first named Daniel who died in 1722, came to Philadelphia in Sept 1738 aboard the ship "WINTER GALLEY". Margaretha's husband and Micael Preisch were required to renounce their alleginace to their German monarch and swear allegiance to the King of England immediately upon landing in the New World. Only Michael's name appears on the ship's passenger list, the younger brothers being under 16 years old.

After spending some time in Pennsylvania, the Preisch/Price family made its way to the great Valley of Virginia, the area lying between the two mountain ranges: the Blue Ridge to the East and the Allegheny to the west. There Michael Price bought 900 acres of land, to be divided and shared with his brothers Augustine, Daniel, and Henry Price. Both Margaretha and Michael Price were married in Europe. The younger Prices were married in Virginia. All these men had families and many descendants.

Henry Price 1726-1797 m. Mary Magdalene Williams in 1758. Mary was the daughter of Henry Williams and Catherine Harman. This couple had only two children: Henry David Price 1759-1834 m. Mary Garrison 1791; Adam Price b 1760 m. Catherine Miller.

At the time of the French-Indian War, 1755-63, Indians attacked the settlers in the Montgomery Co., VA area. There was great panic among the early settlers, and many of them left the area seeking safety in other locations. Only Michael Price remained in Montgomery Co. His house was a fort, a widely known location the rendezvous point for militia expeditions during this war and the Revolutionary War later. Augustine, Henry, and Daniel Price sought safety in Rockingham Co., VA, never returning to Montgomery Co. At his death in 1797, Henry Price gave his oldest son, Henry David Price, his acreage in Montogmery Co. To his second son, Adam Price, he left his land in Rockingham Co.

Henry David Price moved to Montgomery Co., VA about 1800. He and his wife, Mary Garrison, had at least the 9 children listed in his will. Yates, Increase in Prices, says numbers 10 and 11 were also their children. If so, then they died without children before 1834 when Henry David Price's will was probated in Montogmery Co., VA Their children were: David B. Price 1782-1850's m. Polly Shell 1812; Betsy Price 1783-1853 m. Samuel Harless 1798; Polly Price, who had died by 1829 when her father's will was written, m. 1) Philip Harless 2) John Server; Henry David Price 1789-1858 m. Polly Surface 1814; Christian Price m. Hannah Kipps 1819; John Alexander Price (Big John) 1790-1840's m. Phoebe Price 1835; Kate Price b 1794 m. Jacob Shell III 1811; Adam Radford Price 1796-1870's m. Nancy Collons 1826; Sally Price b 1801 m. Alexander Price, Jr. 1834; Nancy Price b 1799; Perline Price b. 1800.

David B. Price b 1782, d 1850's, was called "Big Dave". His wife, Polly Shell was born 1788, the daughterof Jacob Shell II and Polly Burke. They were married in 1812 in Montgomery Co., VA. Their children were:

Fannie Price 1812-1877 m. Strother Heavener 1835
Malinda Price 1820-1896 m. James Wall 1846
Henry Lewis Price 1822-1861, probably never married
Oney Price (female) 1824-1910, probably never married
John Price b 1835 m. Tally Harless
Mary Price b 1839 m. Frank Keister 1865
Floyd Price b 1841
Nancy Price b 1843 m. Henry Keister 1863
William Price b 1846 m. Hulda Long
James Price 1850-1916 m. Emma Surface
Harvey Price b 1853

Malinda Price came to Miller County, Missouri with her husband, James Wall. The other members of the Price family remained in Virginia.

The generations of the Price family:

I-- David Preisch m. Agnes Hoffman in Germany

II- Henry Preisch m. Mary Magdalene Williams

III Henry David Price m. Mary Garrison

IV- David B. Price m. Polly Shell in Montgomery Co., VA

V-- Malinda Price m. James Wall in Montgomery Co., VA

The children of Malinda Price and James Wall were:

William John Wall 1847-1919, never married (born in VA)
Adam Floyd Wall 1849-1926 m. Susannah Williams
Frances Virginia Wall 1851-1934 m. Andrew Jackson Plemmons
James Taylor Wall 1853-1915, never married
Henry David Wall 1854-1916 m. Miriah Catherine Graham
George Pearis Wall 1857-1936, never married
Crockett Montgomery Wall 1860-1932, never married
Daniel Diddeon Wall 1863-1933 m. Mahala Pemberton

NOTE: All the children, except the youngest two, were born in Virginia.

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COS ANGELES FAMILY HISTORY GENTER

The Rowden family of Miller and Maries counties are descendants of John Rowden, an English sea captain who came to America. He brought his wife and son, John, Jr., and they settled in Colonial Virginia. It has been family legend handed down through the generations that Captain John Rowden made a trip back to his native England and never returned to his family in America, presumed lost at sea. The son, John, Jr., carried the Rowden family name forward in early America.

Abraham Rowden, a descendant of Capt. John Rowden, was born in Henry Co., Virginia (Pittsylvania Co.) in 1752. Abrahm was a son of John Rowden, born ca 1738, and Sarah Echols of Henry Co., Virginia. The Echols family history is well researched and documented, reaching back to early Virginia and North Carolina. Sarah was a daughter of Abraham Echols and Sarah Tamer and a granddaughter of John Echols and Mary Cave. John and Sarah had several children including: Abraham Echols Rowden b. ca 1752 m. Rachael Cheek; Laban Rowden b. ca 1760 m. Miller Adams in Pittsylvania Co., VA 1785; Joseph Rowden b. ca 1765 m. Susannah/Sooky Adams, Pittsylvania Co., VA 1790; John Rowden, Jr. b. ca 1758 m. Mary Brewer; Tabitha Rowden b. ca 1767 m. John Glover Crane, Pittsylvania Co., VA 1787.

John and Sarah (Echols) Rowden moved into East Tennessee in their later years of life. John died in Roane Co., Tennessee in 1817 and his probate record is on file at the courthouse in Kingston (Estate Book A, page 93. His heirs are named: Abraham, Laban, John, Jr., Tabitha, and Susey (also called Sookey, widow of Joseph Rowden). Sarah had preceded him in death prior to 1817.

Abraham, called Abram, married Rachel Cheek in Virginia about 1780. It is rumored she was an Indian, but this has not been proven. They were parents of at least 4 sons, although there were probably other children as well. Their known children were: Nathaniel Rowden b. 25 Mar 1785, Henry Co., VA m. 1) Nancy Crain

- 2) name not known 3) Margaret McFarland 4) Anna McKinney Dennis
- 5) Elizabeth Hickman; Asa Rowden b. 11 August 1792 Henry Co., VA
- m. Margaret Hannah in East Tennessee; Hardin Benton Rowden b. ?
- d. ? (lived in Tenn., Alabama, Illinois, and Iowa) m. ?; Abraham, Rowden, Jr. b. 1807 m. Ann Brandon 1825, Roane Co., Tennessee.

For several years the Rowdens remained in East Tennessee in the counties of Roane, Rhea, McMinn, and Meigs. There they married, raised children, and homesteaded the land for a time in the Hiwassee Indian District. But wandering was in their blood and new lands beckoned them onward. Some of the family went to Alabama for awhile and others moved to Jersey County, Illinois. There are many Rowden descendants living in central Illinois today whose ancestors remained in the 'Land of Lincoln'. An international Rowden Family Association was organized 5 years ago and Rowden descendants from all over the United States and Canada meet every year for a 3-day reunion; sometimes in Missouri and other years in Illinois.

The Rowdens who came to central Missouri and settled were Nathaniel, Asa (both sons of Abraham and Rachel) and Meshac (son of Joseph and Susannah). Abraham Rowden died in Roane Co., Tennessee about 1822. His wife, Rachel (Cheek) accompanied her son, Asa, and his family to Maries County (then Osage County) in the early 1840s. It is believed Rachel is the first person buried in the Red/Rowden cemetery of western Maries County near the Miller County boundary line. Asa homesteaded in the same region in the early 40s. Rachel died circa 1843. Many Rowdens are buried in this old cemetery overlooking the rugged hillsides and valleys of the Little Tavern countryside.

Nathaniel Rowden and most of his surviving children followed Asa to Missouri from Illinois. Nathaniel was quite a character...he fathered 22 children by five wives. He outlived all but his 5th wife, Elizabeth Hickman, who was many years younger than he. As far as can be determined, he was never married to more than one wife at a time. One researcher of the family insists Nathaniel was of the Mormon faith and was polygamous, but there is no foundation of proof for that theory.

There are 3 branches of the Rowden family which have extended to the present time in Miller and Maries counties......

Asa and Margaret (Hannah) Rowden lived in Maries County and died there. Their children were: Robert Rowden m. Nancy Tyree; Asa E. (Ake) Rowden m. 1)Catherine Hill 2) Emma Hutchison; William A. Rowden m. Matilda Wiseman; Rufus Rowden m. Polly Massey; James H.(Dog Tail) Rowden m. Emeline Powers; Rachel Rowden m. John Elsey; Sarah Rowden m. Isaac Crismon ('one-arm Ike).

- II Nathaniel Rowden and his many children:
 - By wife #1 (Nancy Crain, m. Robertson Co., TN 10 Mar 1812)

 James E. Rowden c. ca 1812 m. Margaret Lawson

 William Harrison Rowden b. ca 1813 m. Malvina Bailey

 Sarah/Sally Rowden b. ca 1815 m. 1)Andrew Lawson

 2)John Hardin Rowden
 - By wife #2 (name not known; married in Tennessee)
 Martha/Patsy Rowden b. ca 1825 m. Barton Parks
 (it is believed other children were born between 18151825 who did not survive.)
 - By wife #3 (Margaret McFarland, m. 1828 Rhea Co., TN.)

 Nathaniel Wiley Rowden b. ca 1831 m. 1)Sarah Davenport

 2)Sarah Pittman 3)Mary Coats 4)Hannah Tyson

 Jane D. Rowden b. c 1829 m. David Wilson

 Nancy C. Rowden b. ca 1835 m. Calvin Dial
 - By wife #4 (Anna McKinney Dennis m. 1836 in Illinois)
 Lucy Caroline Rowden b. ca 1837 m. 1)Aaron Hickman
 2)Thomas Hickman
 Malinda Rowden b. ca 1838 m. John H. Brandon
 Isaac Darneal b. ca 1843 m. Caroline Clark
 Jacob L. Rowden b. 1845 m. Agnes B. Clark
 Francis Marion Rowden b. 1840 (no other record found)
 - By wife #5 (Elizabeth Hickman m. 1848 Osage Co., Missouri)
 Missouri Ann Rowden b. 1851 m. John Henry Clark
 Andrew Rowden b. 1853 (no records)
 Margaret Rowden b. 1854 (no records)
 John Rowden b. 1856 (no records)(
 Alonzo Rowden b. 1858 (no records)
- III Meshac Rowden, son of Joseph & Susannah (Adams) and his wife, Sarah (McNabb) of Roane Co., Tennessee. They married in Roane Co. May 5, 1816. It is believed Messhac was a cousin to Asa and Nathaniel Rowden. Meshac and Sarah settled in Miller Co. before 1850 near the site of Brays Mill. Their children:

John Rowden born ca 1823 m. Martha William Rowden born 1818 m. Abigail Renfrow 1843 Roane Co., Tenn.

Elletha Rowden born 1821 m. Joseph Johnston 1840 Roane Co., TN.. Joseph killed by bushwhackers in Civil War.

Meshac, William and Abigail are all buried at the Old Brays cemetery. It is believed Sarah, Elletha, John and his wife, Martha, all moved to Crawford Co., MO.

Researching the Rowden family is a wonderful journey backward in time....They were made of good, pioneer stock..tough and adventurous. It is documented they were farmers, early-day teachers, Indian traders, wanderers, soldiers, politicians, attorneys, and hotel operators. Of such is what has made America the outstanding nation it is today!

THE REED FAMILY

James Reed was born 18 May 1785 in Virginia, possibly No. Carolina, and married Rachel Ward, born 22 Dec 1792 in Tennessee. They married in Haywood Co., NC on 11 Nov 1809. James died 11 Oct 1857 and Rachel died 11 Sep 1873, both in Miller County. They are buried in the Reed family cemetery in Glaize township.

James and Rachel migrated to Missouri between 1811-1814. Their family included: DAVID born 1811 m. Elizabeth Messersmith 1829; ROBERT born 1814 m. Mary Ann Castleman 1839; MARY/POLLY born 1816 m. Daniel Etter 1836; KATHERINE born 1819 m. James Armstrong 1837; NANCY born 1821 m. Moses Tate Martin 1855; JAMES CALVIN born 1824 m. Katherine Johnston 1845; AMELIA/MILLY born 1827 m. Clay Breedlove 1855; HIRAM born 1829 m. Margaret Johnston (sister of Katherine) 1851; ELIZABETH born 1832 m. George W. Robinson 1853 and #2 John Hoskins 1868 #3 Walter Hobbs 1879; RACHEL b. 1848 died young.

James Calvin Reed, the 6th child of James and Rachel (Ward) Reed, was born 6 March 1824 in Missouri, probably Cole County, and married Katherine Johnston 12 Jul 1844 in Miller Co. He died August 3, 1906 at Mt.Park, Oklahoma Territory, now Kiowa County. Katherine Johnston was a daughter of John W. Johnston, born 5 Jan 1793 in Virginia. John married Nancy Berry in St. Charles Co., Missouri on Sep 25, 1821. John died on Nov. 11, 1855; Nancy died Jan. 22, 1887. John is buried at Harbison cemetery in Saline township, Miller County, and Nancy is buried at Pleasant Mount cemetery (Masonic section), also in Saline township. Katherine Johnston Reed was born Sep. 8, 1825 and died Jan. 27, 1901 in Oklahoma Territory.

James and Katherine were parents of 12 children, all born near Brumley, Miller County, MO. The children wre: NANCY b. 1845 m.___ Gray in Denton, TX; EMILY C. b. 1847 died infancy; GEORGE W. born 1849 m. Margart Popplewell 1871; MARGARET ELIZABETH born 1851 m. Thomas J. Cooper 1851; AMELIA A. born 1853 m. ?; ROBERT B. born 1855 m. Marandi Popplewell; JOHN E. born 1857 m. 1)Teresa Ann White 1879 2) Oma Reeves 1900; JOSEPH W. born 1859 m. ?; JAMES D. born 1861 m. ?; MARTHA L. born 1865 m. John H. Busby; PHILIP R. born 1867 m. 1) ? 2) Mary Jane Graham; LEONIDAS D. orn 1871 m. 1 ? 2) Mollie Boggs.

NOTE: Information on the Reed family was submitted by Kenneth Reed of Stigler, Oklahoma, a descendant of James and Rachel (Ward) Reed.

THE SHACKLEFORD FAMILY

The Shackleford family of Miller County are descendants of Roger Shackleford who was born in Old Alresfrd, Essex, England in 1628. He married Mary Plmer (. ca 1635) and they came to America in 1658. they settled in King & Queen Co., VA and died there. The children of Roger and Mary were: JAMES 1662-1734 m. Elizabeth Robbins; FRANCIS b. 1675 VA m. Sarha Virginia Lewis; JOHN 1670-1734 m. Mary Livingston; ZACHARIAH, BENJAMIN, CHARLES, ROGER, WILLIMA, HENRY & ROBERT.

Francis Shackleford, son of Roger & Mary, married Sarah Virginia Lewis and they had 3 children: John 1712-1778; Ann (no records); Roger (1710-ca 1779) married 1) Carey Baker 2) Drucilla Hendericks; William b. ca 1700.

Roger Shackleford, son of Francis and Sarah and a grandson of Roger of England, was born in Exxex Co., VA circa 1710. He married Carey Baker and their children were: JOHN m. Frances Ward Butler; WILLIAM m. Rebecca Cook; SARAH 1742-1807 m. Stephen Collins; ROGER b. 1744 d. 1824 m. 1) Nancy Ann Carter 2) Sally Laird; BETTY m. John Glass; RICHARD 1750-1823 m. Mary Ann Roberts; JAMES m. Judith _____; ROBINSON m. Ann Bushrod Carpenter

Roger Shackleford, son of Roger and Nancy (Carter) and a grandson of Francis & Sarah, a great grandson of Roger & Mary, was born 1744 in Virginia. He married Nancy Ann Carter who was born ca 1748 in Hanover Co., VA Roger was a member of teh Shaker faither and also served in the Revolutionary War. The children of Roger and Nancy were: RICHARD b. ca 1768 Hanover Co, VA; WILLIAM 1770-1828 m. ElizabethMoore; JOHN b. 1776; ELIZABETH b. 1774 m. James Busby; SARAH b. 1781 m. Porter; ROGER IV b. c/1772 m. Elizabeth Stewart; THOMAS (no records); NANCY ANN b. 1779 m. Henry Gutherie; CARTER b. 1783 m. Susan Brisco; EDWARD b. 1785; JAMES b. 1787; ADELINE b. 1789 m. Frederick Binkley.

William Shackleford, son of Roger and Nancy (Carter) and a great, great grandson of Roger of England, was born in Virgnia in 1770 and died in Edmonson Co., Kentucky in 1828. He married Elizabeth/Betsy Moore and they had 17 children including: Nancy (Camp) 1795-1891; Robinson 1797-1851; George Tarleton 1799-1872; Allen b. 1801; Mary/Polly b. 1803; Merlin b. 1804; Sabina 1814; William 1816; Elizabeth 1818; Lucy 1820; Francine 1821; James 1822; and Richard 1824.

Merlin Shackleford, son of William and Betsy (Moore) and a great, great grandson of Roger of England, was born ca 1804 in Barren Co., Kentucky. He married Sarah/Sally Anderson in 1823 who was born in 1807. There is the possibility that Sarah was born a Baily and Anderson was her married name. Merlin died in Louisville, Kentucky before 1840 and Sally came to Miller Co. about the same time as the Julius Bailey family migrated from Barren County, Kentucky to Miller County. Julius may ahve been Sally's brother and she brought her family to Missouri with his family. The children of Merlin and Sally were: ELIZABETH m. John West; WILLIAM G. m. 1) Susan Jane Anderson 2) Margaret Smith Forrester; RICHARD MERRELL 1829-1911 m. Mary Forrester; SARAH A. 1833-1928 m. John Henry Aust(1840-19120; SUSAN JANE b. 1835 m. James Forrester; ALLEN 1838-1913 m. 1)Elizabeth Murphy 2) Nan Smith Pilkinton; JAMES H. 1839-1910 m. Susan Forrester.

Richard Merrell Shackleford, son of Merlin and Sally and a great, great, great grandson of Roger of England, was born 22 Jan 1829 in Kentucky. He married Mary Forrester, a daughter of

Margaret Smith Forrester, and they had 13 children including: JAMES H. b. 1869 m. Florence Ponder; WILEY b. 1879 m. Lucy Maxwell; HENRY D. 1871-1898; MARGARET 1873 m. William J. Ponder; SARAH b. 1874 m. Everett Golden; SUSAN 1877 m. Adam Setser; MATILDA 1879 m. James Forrester; WILLIAM 1879 (died young); ROBERT 1881 m. Martha E. Drace; ROSCOE 1884 m. Elizabeth Slone; OLLIE 1886 m. James Gardner; ERNEST 1890 m. 1)Oma Short 2) Easter Barnhart; JOHN 1892 m. 1) Daisy Gardner 2) Josie Smith;

The Shackleford family of Miller County has a well documented history that extends back to Old England in the early 17th century.

SSSSS THE ENCAMPMENT SSSSSS

by Pauline Selix of Neosho, MO.....

When I was a small child, encampments were an important part of summer outings. The only one I can remember attending was when I was 5 years old. It was held in **Brumley**, **Miller County**, **MO**. in the summer of 1920.

They usually lasted 4 or 5 days. It was another family project getting the wagon ready to go and stay all night. Uncle Clarence Brockman and Granddad Brockman made staves of some sort...then they covered them with a canvas topping. The bottom of the wagon was covered with straw & quilts, blankets, and pillows.

My mother, Gertha Brockman Leuthen and grandmother, Martha Ann Brockman, fixed a box with pans for cooking...we started at daybreak the next morning. There were 7 people in our wagon. The ride over was uneventful. We crossed the Osage river at Brockman Ford and arrived at the encampment well-up into the morning. We ate the sandwiches Grandma had made for us and then the fun began...We children were soon playing games with the other children in camp. There were speeches all day from preachers and politicans....My grandfather had a Ford touring car as we called them, so he filled the car with watermelons and drove by way of Tuscumbia and across the old bridge to the encampment. He 'sold out' of watermelons early so he gave all we children money for ham sandwiches and lemonade for supper that night.

We stayed all night. The women and children slept in the wagon on the straw and the men slept under the wagon on quilts. ...the men built a big fire while mother and Aunt Minnie cooked bacon, eggs, and fried potation for breakfast. We had 'store bought' bread which had been purchased from the man at the refreshment stand. That was about the best breakfast I had ever eaten!

After a couple of hours of listening to political speeches, Uncle Clarence decided it was time to go home so we could cross the river before dark. It had rained the night before and when we got to the river it had risen. Uncle Clarence thought it would be alright so we started across... after some toil and labor, we finally got across the river but was pulled out on a bank about a quarter of a mile down river from the ford!... everything in the wagon got wet, but we did not mind. We were just glad to get out of that cold old river and get home safe and sound.......

NOTE: Thank you Pauline, for these wonderful memories and thank you for sharing them with us.....(psh)

THE SHELTON FAMILY

The Shelton family has been researched backward through many generations in both the new and old world to early England in the times of Charlemagne (742-814 A.D.). The lineage is picked up through the descendants of two sons of Charlemagne. In the early 16th century, Lady Anne Boleyn, aunt to Queen Anne Boleyn, married Sir John Shelton who was the 21st Lord of Shelton. Lady Anne Shelton also served as a governess to Princess Mary who later became Queen of England. Sir John Shelton served as High Sheriff of Norfolk in 1504; knighted in 1509; attended the coronation of King Henry VIII. The children of Lord John Shelton became Lords and Ladies of the Royal Courts serving as High Sheriffs, Maids-oHonor; Knights; Gentlemen Porters of Her Majesty's Tower; a minister to Spain in 1611 Secretary to the Prince of Wales; Lord Mayor of Dublin, Ireland in1537 and an Archibishop of Canterbury, one of the most powerful men in England.

Capt. James Shelton of Canterbury came to Virginia in 1610 with Lord Delaware, his kinsman. He was a resident of Jamestown in 1620 and a member of the first Courts of America (1619-1624).

The name Shelton had many variations in spelling: Chelton, Shilton, Sheldon, Charleton, Chilton, and Skelton. Some early American Sheltons were vast land owners, ship owners, surgeons, attorneys, ship captains, ship merchants...seafaring men indeed!

Much later, descendants of these first American Sheltons migrated into North Carolina and eastern Tennessee settling for quite sometime in McMinn Co., Tennessee. Later they came to central Missouri settling in Miller, Pulaski, and Maries counties.

John Shelton was born in North Carolina circa 1778. His wife, only known as Elizabeth, was born in Tennessee circa 1790. They lived in McMinn County, Tenn. for a number of years and prior o 1840, moved to central Missouri, locating in the Big Richwoods of Miller County (then Pulaski Co.). The children of John and Elizabeth were: William, Mary/Polly (Mrs. Jonathan Hale); Margaret (Mrs. William J. Hale); David; George; Levina (Mrs. Wyatt Stubblefield); James, Jason, & Canazada (Mrs. William Henderson). John Shelton died July 31, 1855 and his probate records are found in Pulaski Co., MO. His widow, Elizabeth, was mentioned in his estate so she was still alive in 1855. Their children and families who were living in Miller Co. in 1855 were: William, David, George, Levina, and Canazada; Polly and Margaret lived in Moniteau Co.;

James and Jason were living in Cooper Co., MO.

George Washington Shelton, son of John and Elizabeth, was born in Tennessee in 1810. As a young man he married a Miss Roberds in McMinn Co., TN and they had 2 sons:John b. ca 1832 m. Elizabeth Massey in Maries Co., MO; Edmund b. ca 1834 m. Clarissa Lawson in Miller County, MO. After the death of his first wife, George Wash married Celia Burks in McMinn Co., TN on April 10, 1834. It is believed Celia was a daughter of Willis and Nancy Burks, who also came to Miller County about the same time as the Sheltons. The children of George and Celia were: William b. ca 1836 m. Polly A. Lawson; Mary b. c 1837 m. 1)Jesse Wilson 2) James Hale 3) Riley Messersmith; Willis b. c 1840 remained single; James b. c 1842 m. Margaret L. Lawson; Nancy b. c 1844 m. George W. Wilson; Allen Taylor b. c 1847 m. Rachel McKee; George Washington, Jr. b 1849 m. Mary Jane Brandon; Wiley Lee b. 1846 m. Sarah Ellis; Elizabeth b 1852 m. William Calvert; Adaline b. 1854 m. 1) _ Skouby 2) Ewing Robertson 3) _ _ Dennis; and Jesse b. 1859 m. 1)Laura Brandon 2) Emma Briggs.

George Washington Shelton died July 20, 1860 and Celia Burks Shelton died on January 25, 1898. Both are buried at the Duncan Cemetery in eastern Miller Co.

Edmund F. Shelton, son of George Shelton and his first wife, was born about 1834 in McMinn Co., Tenn. On June 29, 1858, he married Clarissa Jane Lawson in Miller Co. She was a daughter of Andrew and Sarah (Rowden) Lawson who were also natives of eastern Tennessee. Edmund and Clarissa were parents of 8 children: Sarah Emeline b. 1860, died young; Celia Adeline b. 1862 m. James Boyd; James Pinkney b. 1865 m. Nora A.___; Mary Caroline b. 1869 m. James Crismon; Louisa Paralee b. 1872 m. Henry Singer; William Harvey b. 1874 m. (single); Nancy Azalia b. 1879 m. Elbert Osborn; and Clara Jane b. 1881 m. Andrew Singer. Edmund F. Shelton died in Miller County in 1886 and Clarissa lived on for a few years. She married a man named John P. Finney on Oct. 13, 1889 in Miller Co. When she died is not known nor her burial place.

Celia Adeline Shelton, daughter of Edmund F. and Clarissa (Lawson), was born in 1862. She married James Boyd in Miller C on August 7, 1879. He was born June 20, 1859, a son of Greenville and Jane (Freeman) Boyd of eastern Miller Co. Their children were: Isabelle b. 1882 m. William Clark; Leonard b. 1884 m. Mary Bodford; Conard b. 1886 m. Dennie Moon; Sarah Eliza b. 1888 m. Henry Franklin Smith; Minnie Jane b. 1890 m. 1)Tom Thomas 2)Samuel Simmons; Azalia b. 1893 m. 1)Carl Musgrove 2) Roy Sowder; Nollie b. 1897 m. Michael Hanvey. An infant died at birth about 1899 which also caused Celia's death. They were living in the Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma Territory when Celia and the

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baby died. James Boyd died in 1906 and is buried in Duncan cemetery on the Miller/Maries County line.

There were other Shelton families who settled in southern Richwoods township and part of northern Pulaski County. There is an indication theseShelton families were related to the John and Elizabeth Shelton family even though they settled in a different area of the county. Their trail of migration from McMinn County, Tenn. was identical and the common names of their children were repeated (i.e.) Edmund, John, George, Nancy, Elizabeth.

Some of the south Miller County familes were William and Ann Shelton; Thomas and Elizabeth (Wright) Shelton; James and Leah Shelton; Peter and Rhoda (Barnett) Shelton; Larkin Lawson and Elmira (Duncan) Shelton; Haman and Sarah (Smith) Shelton; George R. and Eliza Shelton; James and Hester Shelton; Sterling and Charlotte (Gregory) Shelton; Haman and Elizabeth (Lovell) Shelton; Shepherd and Sarah (Mashburn) Shelton. All these Sheltons were natives of Tennessee.

Descendants of both branches of the Shelton family remain very numerous in Miller County today. Many of them probably do not know they are descended from Lords and Ladies of the Royal Courts of Old England......



OBITUARY OF OWEN RIGGS.....

(Taken from THE MILLER COUNTY VIDETTE, Tuscumbia, MO, Thursday, October 14, 1875.....)

"Last week we noticed the death of one of our most respected citizens, Owen Riggs. We will now attempt a review of his life. He was born in Tyler Co., West Virginia. Was usually called the 'long reach' on the Ohio River. At his death he was 59 years old. From boyhood, he was raised on a farm on which he was born, and was an industrious and faithful boy, he thus worked until manhood. At this time he done some boating on the Ohio and Missipp (sic) at odd spells when not busy on the farm. In the year 1838, he came to Miller County and purchased some real estate with a view of someday locating here, but remained on the Virginia farm and continued boating on the Ohio and Missippi until 1844 when he came to Miller Co. to live. One of his first deeds and boldest ventures of his eventful life, was the building of a flat boat on the Travern (Tavern) creek in this county, load it with pork, taking it down the Osage, Missouri and Missippi rivers into the Yazoo Pass, trading. Finally went down the Missippi and clsoed out his load of pork at Vicksburg, he then came back to Miller Co., where he engaged in farming, raising stock, buying and shipping to a very great extend. In 1847, he married the daughter of Henry C. Lurton, by whom he had 2 daughters, who are both living and married. His first wife died in 1858. In 1863 he married Madada (Malinda) Birdsong, by whom he had 2 children who are now living to mourn his loss. In 1857, he went into partnership with D. Cunningham (Daniel Cummings) in which venture he lost heavily. During these many years he bought wheat, corn, and tobacco and shipped it.

Cororants (cronies) took advantage of his kindness and nichered from him. He died comparitive poor. His father is still living on the old farm where Owen started in life and is now over 100 years old (born circa 1775). We believe he has but one brother living, Edmond riggs, who is a resident of this county. During the war the Bushwhackers, supposing him to have a large amount of money and in attempting to force him to idsgorge, they built a fire in the woods and burned his legs into a crisp, from which he suffered for many years. In fact, it shattered his constitution so that he never recovered his former self. This was one of the most self (sic) acts that was perpetrated during the War in this part of Missouri. This imperfect and brief sketch is all we can give as it is next to impossible to get the correct data. We have lost one of our worthiest citizens. May his departed spirit rest in peace...."

NOTE: Owen Riggs established the original town of Old St. Elizabeth on the Osage River in 1869, located on the east bank. He helped to establish the first Catholic church in Miller Co. when it was built at Old St. Elizabeth about 1870. Owen Riggs once owned 6000 acres in Miller County in its early days! It took 9 years to settle his estate after his death. With his death came the slow demise of Old St. Elizabeth on the Osage.

THE SKINNER FAMILY

James S. Skinner, Sr. was born in Cook County, England near London circa 1834. As a young child of 7 years, James, his parents, and a brother named Tom, set sail for America to seek a new homeland. Enroute his father died at sea, so his mother found herself in New York, a stranger with 2 small children, no money, and no way of supporting herself. She bound out young James to a wealthy New York familywhere he worked as a servant for the next 14 years.

After serving his term of indenture, JamesSkinner went out into the world on his own and traveled to Schenectady, New York where he met his future wife, Lucy Miriam Folsom. Lucy was a cousin to Mrs. Grover Cleveland (Frances Folsom Cleveland), wife of America's 22nd President.

At the age of 24, circa 1859, James and Lucy moved to Palmyra, Wisconsin. They did not stay there very long until they moved on westward to Pettis Co., MO., settling in Sedalia. James was a talented carpenter by trade and built what may have been the first house in Sedalia. their first child, Isabella, was born and was reputed to have been the first white child born there. Two other children were born to them while in Sedalia, but died in infancy. While in Sedalia he went into the mercantile business but was burned out during the Civil War. After the war, they moved to Knob Noster where he operated a saloon for several years.

Their next move was to Miller Co. where they settled in Equality township a few miles northwest of Tuscumbia. In 1868, James purchased 80 acres of land from Wm. A. Folsom (father of Lucy Skinner). The Folsoms were living on an adjoining farm to the Skinners in the 1880 census. Jim & Lucy Skinner were enumerated in the Miller Co. 1870 census but the Folsoms were not found, so evidently they had purchased land in the county in the 1860's and did not move here from New York until after 1870. Lucy Folsom Skinner probably wanted her elderly parents near them after they settled in the county. James Skinner purchased many other tracts of land in various parts of the county and became one of the largest landowners in the region.

After moving into Miller Co. five more children were born to James & Lucy Skinner: ELLEN, MARY, JAMES JR., LUCY, and HATTIE. James built a large log house with a huge fireplace and a shed on the side. He brought a horse, cow, and a team of oxen with him from Pettis Co. and housed them in the attached shed. It was thought by a few that Jim brought a lot of money here and kept it hidden in a beer keg. He became prosperous, acquiring much

property and he hired farmhands who worked his farm clearing the land and making rails. He gave his father-in-law, Wm. Folsom, 100 acres and persuaded him and his wife to move to Miller Co. He built them a log home very near Jim andLucy. Mrs. Folsom was near and assisted in all the births of Lucy's children. When their child, Lucy, died at the age of 5 in 1876, Jim fenced off a plotnear their home and it was there the Skinner cemetery originated. A few years later, Jim started to build a new house farther up the hillside. They first lived in the basement area, built of bricks made by Jim and his farm employees. Later the large, white house was built over the basement where it now stands. All the lumber was hauled from Moniteau County near California, MO by an oxen team.

Isabella, the oldest daughter, married Charles H. Clark, an Englishman, and they lived in the villageof Tuscumbia. After 8 years of marriage and the birth of 3 children, Isabella died in 1886 at the young age of 25 years. She is buried beside her son, James Clark, in the Skinner Family cemetery. The other children of James and Lucy Skinner married Miller Co. natives including: Ellen Skinner married Robert L. Smith in Dec 1889; Mary E. skinner married Benjamin F. Vaughan in Oct 1890; James E. Skinner married Nellie L. Thompson in Sept 1895; and Hattie Skinner married Ivy G. Duncan in November 1901.

In later years, after the turn of the century, the Skinners sold their farm and moved into Eldon nearby. They sold 578 acres to Fred and Mary Neubauer in 1900 and in 1903, the Neubauers sold the same acreage to the Daniel Heafey family of Warren County, Iowa. It remains in the Heafey family today, owned by children of Daniel Heafey. During this era of time, Jim built the large cement tomb inside the Skinner family cemetery and it was to be their final resting place. The caskets he built had glass tops that were air-tight and the front door was also made of glass.

Old Jim Skinner was quite a character! It was said that he would build awhile on his coffin, stop, and lie down in it for awhile. He watned to be sure it was going to be large enough and comfortable enough for his final rest! Today there are four generations buried in the Skinner cemetery. Jim stated he wanted to be laid to rest in his tomb alongside the road so his many friends could drop by and see him or just greet him on on their trips up and down the roadway. Over the years, it was a common practice everyone to yell..."Hello, old Skinner, how are you doing in there?" Today the vault stands on the south side of HWY 52 overgown with weeds in summer months; protected by the stately cedars in the wintertime. James and Lucy Skinner are at rest in their tomb standing near the home they built almost a century ago.

THE SMITH - STINNETT FAMILIES

John Wesley Smith was born in Kentucky circa 1821, the county not known. It is very difficult to trace the name Smith because there were so many families with this name and, as was the custom, each generation carried the name of the father on, therefore the name John Smith was one of the most common names in America.

There is a good indication the father of John Wesley Smith was Peter Smith who lived on an adjoining farm in Pulaski County, Missouri in the census of 1840. Peter Smith was once a ferryman on the Gasconade River and died before 1850.

In the 1840 census, John W. Smith lived in Pulaski Co., MO and his age was about 19 years. With him was his wife, Nancy Stinnett, also about 18 years old. Evidently they were a newly-wed couple. By 1850, John and Nancy were living in District #1 of Camden County. They were living in the northwest corner of Pulaski Co. near the Camden Co. line. I believe they were mistakedly enumerated in Camden Co. when, in truth, they actually lived in Pulaski County.

By 1860, John and Nancy Smith were found in the Pulaski Co. census records. Their family numbered 9 children including: William, age 18, James 16, Daniel 14, John W. 13, Matilda 9, Amanda 8, Alexander 4, Lewis 3, and Mary age 1. One daughter, Minerva, had died sometime between 1850-60.

The following are marriages recorded for the children of John and Nancy Smith: William Harrison m. Lucy Ann Gardner 1 Feb 1863; John Wesley, Jr. m. Sarah A. Bond 14 Nov 1865; Minerva died in childhood; Matilda m. Julian Bailey 1868; Amanda m. William Morrow 1887; Mary Louella m. John M. Jones 1879; Alexander m. Adeline Bond; James Monroe m. Polly Carroll 1863; Daniel C. m. Elizabeth Allen; Martha Jane m. James H. Jones 1879. All were married in Miller Co., MO.

After they grew to manhood, Harrison and John Wesley, Jr. heard there was a demand for stonemasons in Miller couny near Lennox (Lenox was a trading post and an early name for the Iberia post office. It was located on Rabbithead creek southwest of Iberia. In 1861 the trading post was destroyed by the Home Guards during the Civil War). Lenox had the trading post and a blacksmith shop and it was there the two Smith brothers walked to try to obtain work prior to the Civil War years. The store was located on the David Condra farm which passed on to Archie Condra and was later sold to Herman Golden.

They found work plentiful there and in the Iberia area digging cellars with stonemason work needed in walling up the cellar foundations. Their skills were also used in building fireplaces.

It was during this time that Harrison met and married Lucy Ann Gardner, daughter of Henry Paulding and Elizabeth (Bailey) Gardner, natives of Barren County, Kentucky. William Harrison was born in Pulaski Co., MO on Decemer 15, 1841. He married Lucy Ann Gardner in Miller County on February 1, 1863. Lucy Ann was born in Miller county January 24, 1843.

Nancy Stinnett Smith, wife of John Wesely, was born in Tennessee in October 1823. Her ancestry is not known, but there is reason to believe she may have been a daughter of John Stinnett and a sister to Rueben Stinnett, natives of Tennessee, who settled in Crawford Co., MO in the 1820s or early 1830s.

John Wesley Smith, Sr. died between 1860-70, the place unknown, but probably in Pulaski County. Nancy lived until after 1900. Family legend says she perished in a home fire in Iberia after the turn of the century. There is no record of her burial, but it is almost certain she is buried in the older section of the Iberia cemetery.

William Harrison and Lucy Ann (Gardner) Smith reared their 11 children in the Iberia area. The children were: William Daniel born 20 Dec 1863 m. Sally Harrison in Texas; Jemima H. born 1865 and died in infancy; James Paulin born 25 Jun 1867 m. Emma whalen; Parthenia Minnie born 13 April 1869 m. 1)Rector Thompson 2)Paul Rees; Phelix (Pea) born 4 Nov 1870 m. Fannie Fike; Jessie Rosa born 8 Oct 1872 m. Charles Aust; John T. born 20 March 1875 m. Hester Smith (no kin); Jacob C. born 1 Apr 1878 m. 1) Lennie Sooter 2)Lizzie Sooter; Charles E. born 24 Oct 1881 m. Molly Mayfield; Henry Franklin born 30 Jun 1884 m. Sarah Eliza Boyd; Gracey Mae born 24 Sept 1886 m. 1)Henry Lollar 2)Louis May; and Myrtle Clara born 1889 died 1990.

On his 22nd birthday, December 15, 1863, Harrison rode to Waynesville and volunteered for service in the Union army. Five days later his first child, William Daniel was born. He served with the MO State Militia Volunteers, 5th Regiment Cavalry. His description in his military papers stated he was 5 ft. 5 in. tall, hazel-colored eyes, auburn hair and a light complexion. His pay after mustering in was \$50 per month which included the use of his own horse. He served until July 8, 1865 when he

was discharged at Benton Barracks, MO near St. Louis. Harrison's younger brother, John Wesley, Jr., also served in the Union army. He enlisted in Company H, 11th Regt, Missouri Cavalry on July 13, 1863. He was only 16 years old when he enlisted. John was captured and taken a prisoner of war on Sept. 6, 1864 near Searcy, Arkansas. A few days later, he was exchanged at a place called Arnold's Ford on the Little White River in northern Arkansas. He eventually got back to his original detachment on Dec. 29, 1864. On July 27, 1865, John Wesley, Jr. was mustered out of the army at New Orleans, Louisana.

John Wesley Smith, Jr. married Sarah A. Bond of Miller Co. on Nov. 14, 1865 and they were parents of 11 children: Minerva J. born 1866; Mary E. born 1868; Cloria A. born 1870; Andoria 1879; Matilda A. born 1872; Nancy E. born 1875; Renia born 1882; Felix L. & Louis W. (twins) born 1884; Dessie born 1887; and Clifton H. born 1893. John Wesley Smith, Jr. died 23 Dec 1919 and Sarah (Bond), his wife, died 11 April 1925. Both are buried in the Iberia cemetery.

When Harrison Smith enlisted in the Union army he gave his place of residence as Oakhurst, MO. This was an early name for Iberia before and during the Civil war era. He also mentioned the name of Humboldt, MO. and this was located about 1 mile north of the present-day town of Crocker in Pulaski Co.

Harrison and Lucy (Gardner) Smith were preceded in death by 6 of their 11 children. Jemima H. died in 1868 from a tragic accident. Her younger brother, Paulin, knocked over a pot of boiling coffee from the kitchen stove and it spilled over her tiny body. She died from the severe burns. Another daughter, Parthenia Minnie, died in 1918 from the great influenze epidemic that sieged the country in that year. Three sons, Paulin, John, and Charley, all died wit a few months of each other in 1918 also. One died in a mining accident, one died in an automobile accident and the other was killed by neighbor in Oklahoma. All three had worked in the zinc mines of southwestern Missouri.

Harrison lived to the age of 86 years. He died Dec. 28, 1927 at the home of his son, Frank Smith, in Iberia. Lucy Ann (Gardner) Smith died Feb. 12, 1926 at the age of 83 years. They were married for 63 years and had seen many of their children and grandchildren grow into maturity. Both are buried at the Iberia City Cemetery.

Henry Franklin Smith, youngest son of Harrison and Lucy, was born June 20, 1884 in Miller County. He married Sarah Eliza Boyd, daughter of James and Celia (Shelton) Boyd of eastern Miller County on December 16, 1906. The children produced from this union included: Carl Everett born 1907 died 1908; Conard Isaac born 23 June 1908 m. Tressie Gale of Pulaski County; Gene Oliver born 11 Nov 1914 m. Verlie Alberta Wyrick of Miller Co.; Priscilla Idolia born 27 March 1919 m. 1)Bud Davis of Pulaski Co. 2) James Karr of Miller Co.; James William born June 1923 married Faye Jones of Kansas; Glen Raymond born June, 1925 married Dorothy Robinson of Pulaski Co. and Sharlene Jeanette born 1927 died 1928.

The Smiths were stonemasons by trade for many generations. William Harrison Smith taught his sons this age-old profession. Frank and Pea Smith were the best known stonemasons in the area for many years. There are many structures of stone still standing which bear the touch of their hands. The Iberia Academy is perhaps the oldest building standing that was built by their talent. The old stone fence encircling the campus still stands which was their handiwork. Frank and Pea also built the stone fence encircling the Iberia cemetery and the beautiful stonework of the Nazarene Chruch in Iberia which stands so majestically against the horizon. As long as these artifacts of stone stand one upon the other, the descendants of the Smith family will always have this remembrance of their ancestors and will be able to touch the past which belonged to their forefathers.

I am proud to be among those Smith descendants......

(Peggy Smith Hake)



THE SOOTER FAMILY

The Sooter family dates back to the time of Charlemagne and an armourbearer named LaSooteur in the era of 800 A.D. He was of Franco-German ancestry.

In 1737, George Sooteur of London sailed from England to Phiadelphia in the ship "Adventure" and landed in Delaware on September 6, 1737. He became engaged in the shoe making trade in America. In 1741, he married Nancy Carter of Chester County, Pennsylvania and they were parents of 7 children: WILLIAM JAMES, CHARLES, JOHN, NANCY, RUTH, and ELIZABETH. In 1751, Geoge, Nancy and their children settled in what is now London Co., Virginia. He bought 108 acres of land there and farmed until 1767. They then emigrated to Augusta Co., Virginia (now Greene Co., Pennsylvania) where they lived until about 1797. Two of their sons, James and charles, served in the Revolutionary War undr the command of Col. Jackwell Morgan and in the Virginia Militia. James Sooter was killed at the Battle of Cowpens in 1781.

George Sooteur/Sooter died August 24, 1795 and Nancy Carter Sooter died in 1797 in what is now Greene County, Pennsylvania. Soon after the mother's death, all the family, except William, emigrated to Ohio, near Marietta. William and his family went to Harrodsburg, Kentucky for about 10 years and then moved south into Tennessee. Some of the children of William Sooter were EDWARD, RUTH, NANCY, & GREENBERRY.

Greenberry Sooter, son of Willim and grandson of George and Nancy, is the ancestor of the Miller Co. Sooter family. His children were: MILTON (1826-1875; MONROE, MANLEY (1831-1908); PAULINE (Gaw); HARVEY VAN BUREN (1833-1899).

Harvey VanBuren Sooter married Sarah Ann Smith (1839-1914). Harvey was a physician in the mid 19th century. By 1857, Harvey and Sarah were living in Newton Co., Missouri where their son, Charles M. Sooter, was born on August 24, 1857. The children of Dr. Harvey Sooter and Sarah Ann Smith were: Rev. Charles Marriott Sooter b. 1857 married 1) Harriett Pankey 2) Jane Alice Carson 3) Lucy Stakr; Louisa M. Sooter m. George Shelton; Rev. William M. Sooter m. Nancy Groves; Gerretta Sooter m. James N. Renfrow; Margaret Sooter m. John Hensley.

NOTE: The above information was supplied by Nancy Sooter Kugel of Lamont, Oklahoma, daughter of Milton Sooter and Amy Barton and a granddaughter of Rev. WilliamN. Sooter and Nancy Groves.



CHARLES MARRIOTT SOOTER

Rev. Charles Marriott Sooter was born near the Grand river in Newton Co., MO in the Ozark Mountains of southern Missouri. His parents moved to Miller Co. when Charles was 12 years old, circa 1869. His ancestors were immigrants of Northern Ireland who settled in the Carolinas. Charles was born August 24, 1857, a son of Harvey VanBuren Sooter and ____(Smith). His father was a physician who di not join a church until he was an old man and his mother was a Methodist. In 1873, Charles married Harriett Pankey who died a short while later after giving birth to 2 children, Nettie (Wiles) and Leona (Shelton). In 1876, he married Jane Alice Carson and they had 7 children including: Menso E., Charles W., Mark, W. M., Elizabeth (Hodgen) and Lena.

In his early years of marriage, he took up farming and saw-milling. At age 27, while operating a saw mill, an itinerate Christian minister named Mapes came from Iowa and held revival services in the community. Charley attended these services and thereafter his life was changed....he realized he had received a calling from God. He was an unlearned man and at first he was afraied to speak publicly nor pray before a crowd. But anyone who remembers Brother Charles Sooter knows he overcame that obstacle with flying colors! He preached and sang his way into the hearts of many central Missouri people and he also played the fiddle. It was said his gifts were Providential, but I am sure those Irish ancestors contributed to his talent as well....

He helped to organize many churches in the area...Union, Mt. Zion, High Knob, Campground, Humphreys Creek, Little Tavern, Liberty, Atwell, Cranford, Edythe, Ketchum (Okla), Iberia, Fairview, Gott, and Meta. He bought 140 yards of heavy canvas and made a huge tent. He conducted services under that old tent until a church could be erected. It is said he preached 5,250 sermons; had 4,500 conversions, and baptized over 3,000 people.... At first he traveled horseback, averaging 2000 miles a year. Later he used a two wheel cart and buggy and in his old age, drove a car. The greatest number ever baptized by him at one time was 76 in the Little Tavern creek and the greatest number ever accepted into membership at one time was 91 persons. He probably conducted more funerals than anyone, before or since, in our area.

Charles Sooter died at his home 5 miles south of Tuscumbia in the summer of 1938. He had reached the age of 81 years and had continued his preaching almost to the end. He truly was a 'Shepherd of the Hills' in our section of the Ozarks. He was referred to as a "Sky Pilot" because he had lifted so many hearts and souls heavenward and helped start so many folks walking down the right road of life. His 2nd wife, Jane Alice, died in 1929 and he married a third time, Mrs. Lucy Stark, widow of William Stark. He was survived by Lucy, 7 children, a brother; Rev. W. M. Sooter (1862-1951); 2 sisters: Lucy Sooter Renfrow (1866-1947); and Maggie Sooter Hensley (1877-) His services were held at the Iberia Academy. The Jones Boys, old friends of Brother Sooter, had a beautiful and inspirational song service. He was laid to reast at the Brays Union cemetery, east of Iberia. His descendants have carried on the tradition....four sons became ministers, and the musical talent continues onward in his grandchildren, great grandchildren, and great great grandchildren even unto this day.

STEPHENS - MULLENS

William Stephens was born circa 1785 in Shenandoah County, Virginia and was a son of Isac and Rebecca (Haven) Stephens. William was a veteran of the War of 1812 and served as a Lt. in that conflict with Great Britian.

William Stephens married Jane Cordelia Mullens/Mullins in Wayne County, Kentucky on 14 April 1814. Jane was a daughter of Isaac and Mary Mullens and was born in Virginia circa 1795.

William and Jane's first child, Drusilla, was born in Wayne County, KY about 1816, but by 1818, when their son James was born, they had moved to Franklin County, Tennessee and lived near the town of Winchester. Their next seven children were born in Franklin County, TN between the years 1818-1832. Sometime in the time era of 1832-36, they moved westward to central Missouri and settled near Mt. Pleasant, which was then part of Cole County.

When the family had been in Missouri for approximately 3 or 4 years, William died at the age of about 50 years. He died on 28 February 1837, just a few days after Miller County was formed. Jane Cordelia lived until 1859 and both are buried in the Mt. Pleasant area, perhaps in the Old Mt. Pleasant cemetery in unmarked graves.

In 1836, William Stephens and his oldest son, James W. Stephens, homesteaded some land in Saline township near Mt. Pleasant (then Cole Co.). The Stephens' were a slave-owning family and brought several Negroes to Miller County. When William died in Miller County, his slaves were all sold at the residence of his wife, Jane Cordelia, on 1 December 1846. A written notice had been printed of the upcoming sale in the Jefferson Inquirer, a newspaper of Jefferson City. The County Court ordered the money, which was received from the sale, to be equally divided between the widow and children of William. Farlier on May 20, 1837, the property of William Stephens was appraised, the first in Miller County to be so appraised for taxation. Mentioned in his goods and chattel included five slaves: July, age 25; Corlin age 11; Hance age 9; Mariah age 6; and George age 2 years. These were the slaves sold at public auction after the death of William Stephens.

In 1840, Jane C. Stephens lived in Jim Henry township (very near the Saline township line) and living nearby were: Boyd Miller, James Freeman, John Witten, Allenand John Hebnderson, Zebulon Loveall, Joel Bond and Hugh Gartin. Some of her children married into these early pioneering families of Miller County.

The following is a list of the ten children of William and Jane (Mullins) Stephens:

1. <u>Drusilla Stephens</u>, born ca 1816, Wayne Co., Kentucky; died ? ; married William Taylor

2. <u>John W. Stephens</u>, born 27 Sept 1818, Franklin Co., Tennessee; died 15 Sept 1897 in Miller Co.; buried at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery; married (1) Serena Miller 1843, (2) Martha A. Franklin 1848.

3. <u>Isaac Mullen Stephens born 12 Apr 1820 in Franklin Co., TN; died 24 Dec 1881, Miller Co. buried Mt. Pleasant Cemetery; married Mary Miller 1840.</u>

4. Paralee Margaret Stephens born 1822, Franklin Co., TN; died 1878, Tarrant County, Texas; married James Z.W. Witten 1838 in Miller Co.

5. Frances A. Stephens born 1824, Franklin Co., TN; died 1866, Miller Co., married James M. Richardson 1843 Miller Co.

6. Charles Gordon Stephens born 30 Oct 1824, Franklin Co., TN; died 9 Dec. 1885, Miller Co., MO; married Ella C. Gartin 1849 Miller Co.

7. Martha Jane Stephens born 1826 Franklin Co., TN; died ?; married James M. Gartin 1849, Miller County, MO

8. Cordelia Stephens born 1830, Franklin Co., TN; died ?; married James M. Richardson 1849 Miller Co., MO (her brother-in-law)

9. William M. Stephens born 1832 Franklin Co., TN; died 1867 Miller County, MO; married (1) Polly Jane Hinds 1848 (2) Rhoda Hinds 1854 Miller county.

10. Mary Rebecca Stephens born 13 Aug 1836 Cole County, MO; died 8 Jul 1890 Cole County (near Hickory Hill); married William Shelby Bond 1854 in Miller County.

Much of this information was acquired through the generosity of Algura Beggs Hedgpeth of Ft. Worth, Texas. She is a descendant of Paralee Margaret Stephens and James Z. W. Witten who moved from Miller County to Tarrant County, Texas prior to the Civil War. If anyone can add to or correct the information contained in this family's history, please contact:

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THE TAYLOR FAMILY

From the Miller County Autogram, dated 25 June 1885..... "Perhaps the oldest resident living in Miller Co. is David Preston Taylor, who resides northwest of here. Grandpa Taylor is a native of Virginia, born Dec 15, 1791. Hie is approaching his 94th birthday. He served in the War of 1812, being 21 years old when that war began.... He married Ms. Ana Moore, in VA, June 17, 1817. He moved to this county in 1832 and settled the farm which he yet owns...He was 41 years old when he came herein 1832, 53 years ago....He walks about his son's farm daily; visits the neighbors and occasionally takes a ride on horseback. Washington had served but 2 years of his first presidentail term at his birth! At the election of John Adams, 6 years later, he was large enough to swing his cap and shout for his favorite candidate -- and we presume it was John Adams. He was 16 years old when Fulton launched his first steamboat on the Hudson in 1807. He was a middle aged man when railroads came into general use; was 53 when Morris operated his telegraph between Baltimore and Washington, and was 57 when the Mexican War broke out. When he came to this country and for years afterwards, there was no post office nearer than Jefferson City and at 25¢ for a letter, the price of postage, it took 2 or 3 bushels of corna, a days wages, or 20 lbs. of pork to pay for a single letter. Grandpa Taylor has been a temperate, moral, christian man. He never indulged in strong drink and has never used tobacco and has been a member of the Baptist chruch from childhood. He has 7 children now living, most of whom live in this county...."

David Preston Taylor was born in Virginia on 15 Dec 1792 (the story says 1791; his tombstone says 1792). In 1817, per the newspaper story, he married Anna Moore in VA. I believe Anna was a native of New Jersey, born 12 Jun 1795. It appears that the Taylor and Moore families traveled to central Missouri together in the same wagon train. Most families came west in large groups and settled in the same general locale. The early 1830's was the beginning of an influx of pioneers who came over the Allegheny Mountains of Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Virginia, and ventrued westward to the new state of Missouri. The Taylors and Moores were among the county's earlist settlers and land buyers. The land they settled in the early '30s was Cole Co. since Miller Co. was not established until 1837. Some early neighbors of the Taylor and Moore familes were: A.M. Houston, Edmund Wilkes, Richard Wilkes, Flemstead Adcock, Samuel Dresser, James Hix, Wyatt Stubblefield, Samuel Etter, Esom B. Dooley. All were early settlers of Saline township in the 1830's.

In the 1840 census of MillerCo. there were 4 familes of the Taylor clan living

near each other in Saline township. Included were David P. Taylor, his wife Anna (Moore), 3 sons & 1 daughter; Bailey W. Taylor, his wife Delilah, 2 sons & 2 daughters; Joseph D. Taylor, his wife Judith (Adcock) 3 sons & 1 daughter; and John Taylor, his wife Lemisey (Seat) 2 sons and 1 daughter. I belieive David, Joseph, and Bailey were brothers, all natives of Virginia, and John was the son of one of the 3 men. In the same census & living in the same general area was Melon/Melton Moore, his wife Nancy, 3 sons & 6 daughters. Melon Moore was a native of New Jersey, born ca 1789. I believe he was an older brother to Anna (Moore) Taylor because she named a son Melon M. Taylor.

The Taylors were slave owners and brought several Negroes to Miller Co. from Virginia. In 1840, David P. Taylor wned 8 slaves; Bailey W. Taylor owned 7; and Joseph Taylor had 2 slaves. When Bailey died in 1855, he owned 9 slaves and they were divided and sold from his estate. Their value before the outbreak of the Civil War was \$1600, butby 1862, when the war was raging, the value dropped to \$400. The war made quite an impression on these slaveowners of Miller Co.

David & Anna Taylor had at least 7 children and perhaps more. There were 7 who survived their father when he died in 1890. The children were: PETER born ca 1819 married Martha Shipley first and Sarah Meador second; BERRY born 1820 died 1892 and married his cousin, Amanda Taylor first and after her death, married Julia ____; MELON M. born ca 1825 married Nancy E. Bliss; TEMPERANCE (1827-1895) remained single; NANCY born ca 1829 married Joseph Allen and after his death married Uriah Dooley; DAVID PRESTON, JR. born ca 1832 married Louisa Dooley; and VIRGINIA (1834-1891) never married.

Anna died 27 Jul 1858, buried on the family's farm in present-day Franklin twp. The cemetery is called Taylor Family Cemetery located near the Morgan Co. line. Anna's dau-in-law, Nancy Bliss, wife of Melon Taylor, died 3 months before Anna in April 1858 and evidently was the first person buried in the family plot.

On April 19, 1860, at age 68 years, David P. Taylor married a local widow, Jane P. Dooley, age 57. His 2 unmarried daughters, Temperance & Virginia continued to live with them. Jane died 9 Jul 1880 and for 10 years David remained a widower until his death in January, 1890. He was buried beside his 2 wives on land he had homesteaded 58 years earlier in 1832. He lived the majority of his golden years at his pioneer homestead on the rich prairies of northern Miller County.

THE JOHN CHRISTOPHER THOMPSON FAMILY

- John Christopher Thompson was born in 1825; died in 1906. He married Sarah Elizabeth McCaleb who was born in 1837; died in 1898. They were parents of the following children:
- Francis Ann/Fanny...born 13 Feb 1854 married Clark Martin. They owned a hotel and livery stable in Brumley, MO. Were parents of 8 children: Perry, Wesley, Otis, Maude, May (Eitman), and Vernie
- Elizabeth/Betty...born 13 July 1855 married Ben Garner. They owned a hotel at Iberia, MO. They had 3 children: Arthur, Chester, and Nellie.
- Eleven Caleb...born 10 Nov 1857, married Alice Groff. They owned a general store at Brumley, MO...had 6 children: Abner, Dr. Preston, Elsie, Alma, Homer, and Anna.
- Henry Rector...born 8 Mar 1859. He was a good blacksmith in Iberia, MO. He married 1) Addie Rowden and they had one child; she died in childbirth. The child, Blanche Thompson, lived with her Rowden grandparents. He married 2) Minnie Smith, daughter of Harrison and Lucy (Gardner) Smith. They had no children and divorced. He married 3) Effic Keeth.
- Margaret Virginia/Maggie...born 2 Nov 1861. She was a music teacher.. She married Dr. Harriosn of Iberia and they later moved to Dixon. Had 2 children: Evelyn & Ray.
- John Grant...born 5 June 1864 died in 1924...He married Emma Ponder and they had 7 children: Dessie, Otto, Clyde, John, Joanna, James and Fie Basil. Emma died after childbirth and the child died soon thereafter. He then married Myrtle Wornell. They had 6 children: Joseph, Charles, Hadley, Paul, and 2 died as infants. Grant was a blacksmith and farmer.
- Mary/Mollie...born 21 April 1867. She was a seamstress. Married J. L. McCombs, a schoolteacher. They had 4 children: Ollie, Bessie, Dwight, and Fulton. Mollie died after childbirth and the child, Fulton, live a short time.
- Sarah Emma...born 7 June 1869....no other record
- Charles Drake...born 25 Dec 1871. Died 1873.
- Rose Alice...born 23 May 1874; was a schoolteacher. She married 1) Biff Bradford and had one child, Faith. Married 2) Walter Morrow and they had no children.
- Della Doran...born 18 April 1877. She married James Adams of Iberia, a local farmer. They had 8 children: Eunice, Charles, Maude, Lucy, Lev, Elmer, and Luane.
- Grace Lois...born 4 March 1882. She married Bilyeu;
 They had a son . Grace helped her father, John C. Thompson in his general store in Brumley after the death of her mother.

OBITUARY OF ELEVEN C. THOMPSON

Eleven/Lev Thompson was one of Brumley's most well-known citizens when he died in April 1941 at the age of 83 years. He was born in Arkansas on Nov. 10, 1857, a son of John C. and Sarah Thompson. They came to the Iberia area at the close of the Civil War. He lived in Iberia until he reached his early 20s. In 1884, he married Alice M. Groff of Iberia. They were parents of 4 childrn: Dr. Preston Thompson, Elmer Thompson, Homer Thompson and Anna Thompson Moulder. He was also survived by a sister, Mrs. James (Della) Adams of Iberia. He had been a member of the Baptist church for 45 years at his death. In 1890, the Thompsons moved to Brumley and opened a mercantile business and continued until 1933. He also helped to organize the Bank of Brumley and was its President for many years. He and Judge James M. Hawkins organized the Brumley Milling Co. He also engaged in farming, owning several farms in Glaize township. His services were held at the Brumley Baptist church on April 22, 1941 with Rev. Jesse Brown of Richland and Rev. Bill Williams of Brumley officiating. He was buried at Hawkins cemetery.

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OBITUARY OF ELDER J. D. THOMPSON

Elder J. D. Thompson, called 'Uncle Jack', a veteran of the Civil Warand one of the most widely known pioneer preachers of central Missouri, died on August 8, 1930. He was born in Edison County, Kentucky on March 30, 1843. About 1844, at the age of one year, he came to Miller Co. with his father, Buck Thompson. He grew to manhood on a farm where the Iberia Academy now stands. At the early age of 16 years, he married Emily Bowen and they became parents of 17 children...Nine of the 17 children survived their father including: James, Riley, Charley, Andrew, Gilliam, Wesley, Newton, Mrs. Edward Allen, and Mrs. Edward Shelton. After the death of his first wife, he married Mrs. Mary Jane (Shelton) Duncan. She and one child of their marriage, Mrs. Lonnie Wall, also survived. Elder Thompson was ordained to the ministry in 1868 and for many years was a prominent pioneer preacher of the Church of Christ. He helped to organize many of Miller County's early churches. He is buried at Pleasant Hill cemetery in southwestern Richwoods township. His 2nd wife, Mary Jane, is buried beside him. The informatin on the large tombstone, located just inside the church gate, is:

Elder J. D. Thompson 30 Mar 1843-8 Aug 1930 Mary J. Thompson 5 Nov 1854-8 Apr 1929

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VOLMERT - BUECHTER - HAMACHER

Herman Volmert (sometimes spelled Volmer/Volmyer) was born in Leisborn, Prussia 6 March 1822. His parent's names are unknown. Herman married Gertrud Ost in Leisborn circa 1947-48. Gertrud was born in Prussia 5 November 1825. Both were born of Catholic parents. There is the possibility the name Ost is a variation of Voss which is more prevelant today in Central Missouri.

Herman, Gertrud and their 3 oldest children came to America on the ship "Oldenburg", arriving in port on Dec. 29, 1851. They first settled in the Rich Fountain/Westphalia area of Osage township, MO. They remained there awhile and later moved to St. Thomas (Cole Co.) and stayed a few years, later moved on to St. Elizabeth (Miller Co.) before 1880. Their son, Lambert, remained in the St. Thomas area and reared his family there.

The children of Herman and Gertrude (Ost) Volmert were: Henry b. 1849 d. 1933 m. Christina Mohr; Lambert b. 1851 d. m. Anna Koetzner at St. Thomas; Mary Madgalena b. 1853 d. 1879 m. Henry Holtmeyer; Mary Bernadine b. 1854 (no other record); John b. 1855 d. 1935 m. Elizabeth Buechter; twins, Frances (1857-1857) and Mary (1857-1858); Bernard Joseph b. 1859 (no other record); Ann Mary Gertrude (1860-1862); Ann Mary (1862-1862); Ann Catherine 1863-1928 m. Joseph Buechter; Infant (1865-1865); John Ferdinand (Fate) 1866-1960 m. Theresa ; Bernard F. 1869-1922 m. ; Henry Herman b. 1870

Gertrud died at St. Elizabeth on July 9, 1890 and was buried at the parish cemetery there. Herman married 2)_____Bauer and 3) Elizabeth Brandel. After the death of Gertrud, he moved to Vienna, Maries Co., MO and there he died. He was buried at Visitation cemetery in Vienna.

John Volmert, son of Herman and Catherine (Ost), was born at Rich Fountain, Osage Co., MO on August 1, 1855. He moved, with his family, to Miller Co. before 1880 and married Elizabeth Buechter on Nov. 21, 1882. Elizabeth was born July 5, 1863 in Osage Co., Mo, the daughter of Frank and Gertrude Buechter, natives of Germany. John and Elizabeth settled on a farm southwest of St. Elizabeth on the Big Tavern creek. John was noted as a very prosperous farmer of Osage township over the years. He and Elizabeth reared a large family including: Gertrude b. 1884 m. Anton Evers; Lena b. 1887 m. Herman Kliethermes; William b. 1890 m. Margaret Streumph; Katherine J. (1892-1895); Henry J. (1895-1897); Mary b. 1897 m. George Evers; Ida Veronica b. 1900 m. 1)Conrad Hake 2)John Hamacher; Frank b. 1903 m. Katherine Jurgensmeyer; and Aloysius (1906-1917).

John and Elizabeth (Buechter) Volmert are buried at St. Lawrence Cemetery at St. Elizabeth....John Volmert (1 Aug 1855-18Mar 1935)....Elizabeth Volmert (5 July 1863-13 October 1943).

Frank Buechter was born in Westphalia, Germany on December 12, 1822. His ancestry is unknown other than he was born of German Catholic parents. He married Gertrude _____ in Germany and in the 1850s they came to Missouri, and as other German emigrants, chose Central Missouri as their new homeland. They lived near Rich Fountain, Osage County, MO for a few years. Frank and Gertrude

moved to Miller County and settled near Old St. Elizabeth on the Osage river about 1870. Two years later, on February 2, 1872, Frank died at the age of 49 years and was buried at Old St. Elizabeth cemetery (called Charleytown), situated on the hill above the site of Old ST. Elizabeth. His old tombstone is engraved in the German language.

The known children of Frank and Gertrude Buechter were: Joseph Buechter b. 1850 m. Katherine Volmert (dau. of Herman and Gertrude (Ost) Volmert) in April 1885; Elizabeth b. 1863 m. Frank Volmert (brother to Katherine) in 1882; Katherine b. 1868 m. 1) Anton J. Tellman 1886 2) Anton Schwaller 1889; and Gertrude (the oldest child, but no record found; she may have died young).

After Frank Buechter's death, his widow married Herman Boeckmann on January 18, 1873 at the log church at Old ST. Elizabeth. In the 1880 census of Miller Co. Herman and Gertrude Boeckmann were living southeast of St. Elizabeth on the Boeckmann farm. The old, two-story house still stands on the bluff overlooking Boeckmann Bridge which crosses over Big Tavern creek. Boeckmann Bridge, built in the early 1920s, has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places. There is no record of the death or burial of Gertrude Buechter Boeckmann, but it stands to reason she was either buried at Old St. Elizabeth beside her first husband or at St. Lawrence Cemetery in St. Elizabeth beside her second husband.

Elizabeth Buechter, daughter of Frank and Gertrude, was born in Osage Co., Mo on July 5, 1863. She married Frank Volmert, son of Herman and Gertrude (Ost) Volmert, on November 21, 1882. Her children are listed in the preceding Volmert family history. She died October 13, 1943, buried at St. Lawrence cemetery in St. Elizabeth.

Joseph Buechter, brother to Elizabeth and a son of Frank and Gertrude Buechter, was born near Rich Fountain, Osage County, on December 7, 1850. He came to Miller Co. with his parents about 1871 where they settled at Old St. Elizabeth (this old town existed between 1868-1882). Joseph married Katherine Volmert, a daughter of Herman and Gertrude (Ost) Volmert, at St. Lawrence Church in St. Elizabeth on April 14, 1885. The marriage was performed by Father Cosmos Seeberger. They were parents of 12 children: Sons-Herman, William, Henry B., Joseph B., Jr., Frank B., John B., Bernard B., and Lambert.....Daughters-Mary (Stratman); Katherine (Mrs. John Blombert) and Elizabeth (Mrs. William Kloeppel). Joseph died September 20, 1938. His wife, Katherine (Volmert) Buechter, preceded in death on July 2, 1928. Both are buried at St. Lawrence cemetery, St. Elizabeth.

Charles Hamahre/Hamacher was born in Germany in March 1858. At the age of 26 years, in 1884, he came to America and settled in Miller Co., near Marys Home. He sailed into the Pennsylvania port (probably Philadelphia) in 1884 and received his papers there.

On Feb. 15, 1886, he married Mary Kohensky in Miller County. She was a daughter of John and Stena Kohensy, natives of Germany. John Kohensky was born in Germany in 1827 and died in Marys Home in 1890. Stena was born also in Germany in January 1833 and died after 1910 at Marys Home. She lived many years with her widowed duaghter, Mary Hamacher, in Marys Home. The children of Charles and Mary (Kohnesky) Hamacher were: John C. b. 1886 died young; Bertha W./Betty 1888-1976 m. John Farley; Otto 1891-1981 m. Gertrude Ley 1911; Fritz Rudolph 1893-1958 m. Lena Frank 1921; H. Hugo 1896-1973 m. ; Mary A. 1898-1899; William Herbert 1900- m. Mary Lepper 1925. Charles died at his farm near Marys Home in 1901 and Mary lived until August 25, 1935.

THE WALL FAMILY

Researching the Wall family was somewhat difficult because of the various branches of the family who lived in the Miller-Pulaski counties area, but claimed no kinship. In 1840 there were three Wall families in Pulaski County, but none in Miller County... Thompson Wall, his wife, 4 sons and 1 daughter; Lorenzo D. Wall, his wife, 2 sons, 3 daughters; and Elias Wall, his wife, 1 son, and 1 daughter.

According to the HISTORY OF PULASKI COUNTY, printed in 1982 by the Pulaski County Historical Society, there were four Wall brothers (Thompson, Elias, Lorenzo, and John) living on connecting farms in the Hawkeye area of northwest Pulaski County. The History does not give their origin of birth, but I am speculating they were all natives of Virginia. These families continued living in the north Pulaski-south Miller County region and reared their families where their descendants remain today.

About 1858, James and Malinda (Price) Wall came to Glaize township in southern Miller County from Montogomery Co., Virginia. They had 6 children when they moved here and three more were born after they arrived. James and Malinda were living in Montgomery County, Virginia during the census of 1850. They were residents of the 41st District of this southwest Virginia county, living near the town of Blacksburg. James was born 13 Sept 1814 and Malinda was born on 6 April 1820. They married circa 1845 and had two children by 1850, William J. and Adam Floyd. Malinda's maiden name was Price and in 1850, there were several families with this name living in Montgomery Co., VA, therefore it has not been determined who her parents were.* A study and research would have to be conducted in the records of Montogomery County to see if a probate was on file listing her as the heir of a particular Price ancestor. The children of James and Malinda were:

William J. Wall 1847-1919 m. bur. Hawkins cemetery near Brumley
Adam Floyd Wall 1849-1926 m. Susannah Williams 1884; bur. at Williams
Cemetery
Frances V. Wall 1851-1932 m. Andrew Jackson Plemmons 1874; buried Hawkins

James T. Wall 1853-1915 m. ; bur. Hawkins cemetery Henry D. Wall 1854-1916 m. Mariah C. Grayham 1879; bur Hawkins cem.

George P. Wall 1857-1936 m. ; bur. Hawkins cem.

Crockett M. Wall 1860-1932 m.___; bur.

Daniel Gideon Wall 1863-1933 m. Mahala Jane Pemberton 1890; bur. Williams (A son also died at birth-no name given) Cemetery

The Wall family were in Montgomery Co., Virginia as early as 1787. In a special census taken in 1787, James Wall, John Wall, Adam Wall, and Conrod Wall, were all assessed of their livestock and blacks. Adam was the only

* - An up-date: Malinda Price was the dau. of David B. Price & Mary/Polly Shell of Montgomery Co., VA. For more info on this family, see "The Price Family" segment. (psh)

one who owned a slave and he was the most prosperous, owning 21 horses and 40 head of cattle. It was also interesting to note some familiar names recorded as their neighbors: Price, Spurlock, Macajah Keith, Skaggs, Dial, and Winter.

During the time era of 1777-1790, the Militia of Montgomery County were enumerated and the different Wall menfolk who served were: Adam, John, and Conrod. In 1777, Adam Wall signed an Oath of Allegiance to the Colonial government. During this period of time, Patrick Henry was the Governor of Virginia.

Members of the Wall family were enumerated in Montgomery County, Virginia in the census of 1810-1850. I believe this Virginia county was the home of all the Wall families who came to central Missouri and that is why I draw the conclusion that the various families who settled here were indeed kinfolks.

James and Malinda (Price) Wall are buried at the Hawkins cemetery near Brumley in Glaize township:

James Wall 3 Sept 1814 - 21 Mar 1876 Malinda Wall 6 Apr 1820 - 6 May 1896

Daniel Gideon Wall, the 7th son and the 8th child of James and Malinda (Price) Wall, was born in Miller County on 10 April 1863. He married Mahala Jane Pemberton, daughter of James Lewis Pemberton and Frances Jane Williams, on February 27, 1890. They were parents of 8 children; 5 sons and 3 daughters. Per his obituary, he was survived by:

Ruby (Wall) Colvin, Virgil Wall, Hobart Wall, Urshel Wall, Noble Wall, and Ora Wall. Two daughters preceded him in death.

His funeral service was held in his home conducted by Rev. J.C. Thompson with burial in the Williams cemetery where an impressive Masonic serice was held by a large group of Masons from Brumley, Iberia, Tuscumbia, Eldon, Richland, Ulman, and Olean. Daniel Gideon Wall died Jan. 13, 1933 and his wife, Mahala (Pemberton) Wall, died one year later on Jan. 10, 1934. Both are buried at Williams cemetery. They lived near the old Honey Springs schoolhouse just a short distance west of where they are peacefully at rest on the rolling hills of southern Miller County.

James M. Wall (called 'Black Jim') and his wife, Mildred (James) Wall came to Miller County after the Civil War and settled in southern Richwoods township in the Curry community. They established a trading post/mill/post office which was called Faith. Their trading post was located on the present farm of Ruth Duncan, a short distance west of the Curry church and cemetery.

James Wall was a native of Virginia, born near Blacksburg in Montgomery County in April 1845. It is not certain who his parents were, but is suspected his father was William Harvey Wall and his mother may have been Elizabeth Fry (of Franklin Co., VA). This has not been proven, so is only speculation. There is the possibility that Black Jim Wall was a grandson of Adam and Elizabeth Wall of Montgomery Co., VA and a newphew of the other James Wall who came to Miller County before 1860. The Wall family were prevelant in Montgomery Co. history extending back to the Revolutionary War era. Three men of the Wall family---Adam, John and Conrad---served in the Montgomery Co. Militia in 1777 and in the same year, Adam Wall signed an Oath of Allegiance to the Commonwealth of Virginia.

James 'Black Jim' Wall married Mildred B. James circa 1865 in Virginia. It is thought she was a daughter of Catlett James and Elizabeth Thompson. Mildred was born January 22, 1845 near Rocky Mount, Franklin Co., Virginia which bordered Montgomery County on the East. Mildred James Wall is reputed to have been a cousin to Jesse and Frank James, the notorious Missouri outlaws. From the book entitled THE FIRST 100 YEARS OF CROCKER, written by Nellie Wills, she states (on page 21)..."In the 1860's and 70's, Jesse James (1847-1882) and Frank James (1843-1915) frequented the backwoods trails of this territory. They often visited their cousin, the wife of Black Jim Wall, who owned and operated a trading post, mill, and post office called Faith. He owned farmland; bought, fed, and sold livestock. At a long dining table in the Wall home were fed seven sons (Frank, Peach, Cat, Floyd, Will, Chester, and Jesse) and five duaghters (Betty, Ida, Ollie, Cora, and Stella)."

The children of James M. Wall and Mildred B. James were:

- 1. James Franklin Wall 1866-1960 m. 1)Ella Curry 2) Dora Jones
- 2. Peachy Wall 1867-1937 m. Mary Jane Martin 1886
- 3. Elizabeth/Betty Wall 1869-1945 m. Solomon Cochran 1888 4. W. Catlett Wall born ca 1871 m. Sarah Jane Clark 1892
- 5. Floyd T. Wall 1873-1933 m. Sarah _____

6. Ida A. Wall born ca 1875 m. William T. Keeth 1895

7. William N. Wall born ca 1877 m.

8. Ollie E. Wall 1879-1973 m. Byron Miles 1899

9. Chester P. Wall 1883-1939 m. Della L.

10. Jesse J. Wall b. 1887- m. Effie M. Workman m. in 1907

12. Cora Lulu 1881-1970 m. James Miller 1901

Mildred James Wall died on July 28, 1928 and eight days later, on August 5, 1928 James 'Black Jim' Wall died. Both are buried at Curry cemetery which is located very near Curry Church and within sight of the land they settled about 60 years earlier circa 1868. Several of their children and spouses are also buried in this old country graveyard including: Peachy, Cat, Chester, Floyd, Jesse and Frank. Their daughter Betty and husband, Solomon Cochran are buried at Mt. Union cemetery; Cora and husband, James Miller, are buried at Iberia cemeter; and Ollie and husband, Byron Miles are buried in Pulaski County. I do not have the burial places for Stella, Ida, or William.

There are many descendants of James and Mildred James Wall living in Miller County today.

I would be happy to hear from anyone who can fill in some of the missing dates, names, and places concerning the Black Jim Wall family of the old Faith Trading Post.

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ADDITIONAL WALL FAMILY INFORMATION:

Adam, Conrad, John, & Abigail Wall (brothers & sister) came to America in Sept 1738 from Rotterdam, Holland aboard the ship "WINTER GALLEY". They eventually migrated south to the Great Valley of southwest Virginia. Adam never married, but his brothers and sister did marry and had descendants. John Wall m. Margaret and it was through this couple that the Miller County branch of the Walls descended. John and Margaret had 2 sons, Adam II and James Wall.

Adam Wall II and Mary Trollinger had 4 children. They lived in Montgomery Co., Virginia where he acquried 50 acres of land for his service in the Revolutionary War. Their children were: Adam Wall III 1790-1860 m. Betsy Lower1780-1850, dau. of Henry Lower, another German settler; James Wall m. 1)Sarah Ann Dobbins 2) Parthena Vickers 1832; William Wall b. 1795 m. Margaret Johnston 1818 (they went to Calif.); Margaret Wall m. William Flanagan and remained in Montgomery Co., VA.

Adam Wall III acquired all his fathers assets. He bought 900 ac. in Montgomery Co. and reared a large family. He and Betsy (Lower) had the following children: James Wall 1814-1876 m. 1)Rebecca Price 2) Malinda Price; Jackson Wall b. 1816; John Wall b. 1821; Franklin Wall b 1822; Henry W. Wall b 1826; Alexander Floyd Wall b 1827; Pearis Wall 1828-1904; Eliza Ellen Wall 1829-1894; William Wall b. 1820.

James and Malinda (Price) Wall came to Miller County, Missouri about 1858.

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THE WHALEN FAMILY

Patrick Whalen, Sr. was born in Tiperary Co., Ireland on 17 March 1797.

He married Honorah/Hannah ______, probably in their native Ireland circa 1830.

Honorah was born in Limeric, Ireland in 1810. They were parents of four sons, but probably had more children, of whom no record is found. Their four sons were Jeremiah born 13 Aug 1846 in Indiana; Patrick, Jr. born ca 1850 in Indiana; William born ca 1854 in Indiana; and John T. born ca 1858 in Missouri. Since Honorah was approximately 36 years old and Patrick Sr. was about 49 years old at the birth of Jeremiah, it seems probable they had older children who may have never came to Miller County, remaining either in Ireland or locating in a different area of America, perhaps in Indiana. Per census records, Jeremiah, Patrick, Jr., and William were all born in that state. I imagine Indiana was a temporary stopping place along the way from an eastern seaport city where the Whalens entered the United States from a passenger ship.

In Miller County's 1870 census records, Patrick, age 65, and Hannah/Honorah, age 60, were living in the Osage river country of Osage township. Their neighbors in those years included the surnames of Jones, Broheroff, Wemmer, Roark, Brasier, West, Lawson, Hill, Wade, and Hawk.

On Dec. 16, 1867, the older son, Jeremiah, married Mary Elizabeth Maxwell, a daughter of Colwell and Frances Maxwell, also of Osage township. Colwell was an Irishman while Frances was a native of South Carolina. Jeremiah and Mary Elizabeth were enumerated in Osage township in 1870 with a young son, William, born in 1869. Their neighbors, in the Tavern creek area, included the Hamiltons, Holtmeyers, Hawks, Buechters, Clarks and Boyds.

The brothers of Jeremiah married local girls of northeast Miller County also. Patrick Whalen, Jr. married Melissa J. Hamilton on Sept 24, 1870; John T. Whalen married Emily Grosvenor, daughter of George and Mary Grosvenor, on May 28, 1877. I have no record of a marriage for William Whalen.

Patrick, Sr. and Honorah Whalen continued to live in the Osage river country and were among the land owners in the vicinity of Old St. Elizabeth which was established in 1870. The first Catholic church was organized at Old St.Elizabeth in 1870 also and Patrick Whalen, an Irish Catholic, was among those who assisted in the erection of the old hewn-log building. When the new town of Charlestown, present-day St.Elizabeth, was established in 1882, Patrick Whalen, Sr. was one of the men of the townwho paid personal property taxes to the County Assessor's office. He and wife, Honorah, are

buried in St. Lawrence cemetery in St. Elizabeth. Patrick, Sr. lived until 13 April 1896. His wife, Honorah, died earlier on March 28, 1888.

Jeremiah and Mary Elizabeth (Maxwell) Whalen moved to the Iberia, Richwoods township, area about 1886 where he became a businessman. He owned a brick kiln during the 1890's and porduced many bricks which were used in the construction of some new buildings in the community. In 1905, per a map of the town of Iberia, J. W. Whaling/Whalen and family lived between the homes occupied by John Casey and George Osborne on Main Street in eastern Iberia.

Jeremiah and Mary Elizabeth were parents of eight children, five whom died in childhood including: Louisa 1871-1873, Edward 1873-1874, Albert 1875-? Lawrence 1884-1887, and Wilis 1895-1896. The three children who survived were William H. Whalen born ca 1869 married 1)Linnie McCubbin 2) Mary E. Deardueff; Anna F. Whalen born ca 1879 married?; and John Whalen born circa 1878 married Paralee Perkins. John was a graduate of the Iberia Academy, Class of 1902.

Jeremiah and Mary are buried at the Billingsley cemetery about two miles east of Iberia. Jeremiah Whalen, husband of M.E. 13 Aug 1846 - 8Jul 1908; Elizabeth M., wife of Jerry 1850 - 1930. Three of their children are buried beside them; Albert, Ellis, and Lawrence. The other two children who died in infancey,, Edward and Louisa, are buried at Charleytown cemetery (Old St. Elizabeth).

Jeremiah's wife, Mary Elizabeth Maxwell, was a daughter of Colwell and Frances Maxwell, natives of Ireland and South Carolina, respectively. Colwell was born in November, 1827 and Frances in November, 1829. Elizabeth's sister, Emma/Emily Maxwell, married James Paulin Smith on 2 Sept 1888 in Miller Co. James Paulin Smith, a brother to my grandfather Henry Franklin Smith, was a son of William Harrison Smith and Lucy Ann Gardner. James Paulin and Emma moved to southwest Missouri in the early 1900's where he worked in the lead mines. He died there in 1918. I do not have record of where Emma lived after his death.

The Whalen family came to America in the early 1840's and settled in Miller County after the Civil War. They lived here for many years, but today, there are no members of this family left in the county to my knowledge.

WILLIAMS FAMILY

There was more than one Miller County family named Williams. I only know about one of them. John Williams, Jr (1815-1895) married Mahala Barton in Graves Co., KY in 1835. The family story says that about 10 wagons came from Graves Co., KY to Miller CO in the 1850s. One belonged to John Williams, Jr. Some of the others must have belonged to Bartons, relatives of Mahala Barton Williams. John Williams Jr lived on the dividing line between Richwoods and Glaize townships in Miller CO, on the farm owned lately by Frank Steen. The first burial in the Williams cemetery was that of Mahala Barton Williams in 1859. John was fond of saying that he wanted to look out his window and be able to see his wife's grave. When his time came, he too was buried there next to his wife.

John Williams, Jr. appears on the censuses in Graves Co. KY from 1830 thru 1850. From 1860 on, he was in Miller County. His children were:

1. Wade Alexander Williams 1837-1864 m. Elizabeth Barnett in 1860

2. Martha Ann Williams 1839-1892 m. Hamon Shelton 1865

3. D.T. Williams 1841-1847

4. Bluford B. Williams 1843-1863

5. Frances Jane Williams 1845-1926 m. James Lewis Pemberton

6. John Riley Williams 1847-1865

7. James Henry Williams 1849-1871 m. Lucinda Winfrey 8. Susannah Williams 1851-1884 m. Floyd Wall 1884

9. Amos Williams, born and died 1854

10. Mahala Williams b 1859, lived about 3 weeks.

The parents of John Williams, Jr were John Williams (Sr) born 1773 NC, died between 1850 and 1860 Graves Co., KY, and his wife Susannah Blackwell born 1775 VA died 1851 Graves Co., KY. Nothing is known of their parents. The children of John Williams, Jr. and Susannah Blackwell were:

1. Joel Williams born 1803 NB m. Eliza ____ 1827 Graves Co., KY

2. David Williams born 1808 NC m. Miranda Davis. He went to Arkansas

Patsy Williams

4. Zachariah Williams born 1813 KY m. Derander ; went to Arkansas

5. John Williams, Jr 1815-1895 m. Mahala Barton 1835 Graves Co., KY.

NOTE: There may have other children whose identities are not established.

John Williams, Jr. was a Civil War soldier on the Confederate side, as were two of his sons, both of whom died in battle. Information received from Mississippi indicates that Bluford Williams was probably buried in a mass grave with other who died in the Battle of Baker's Creek (also called the Battle of Champion Hill) near Vicksburg. We have vistied the grave of Wade Alexander Williams, who died in the Battle of Franklin, Tennessee, just south of Nashville. I do not doubt that John Williams, Jr was present when both his sons were killed. It was not until he came home from the war that he learned his son, John Riley Williams, had joined the Union Army (with James Lewis Pemberton) and had died of disease. John Riley Williams' grave is in Jefferson Barracks Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Of the soldiers only Wade Alexander Williams had children. Wade married Elizabeth Barnett, whose parents have not been found. She was born 1842, died 1863. This couple had only on child, Ben(jamin) Williams (1861-1944) m. Cynthia Dial 1887. The children of Ben and Cynthia Dial Williams were:

- 1. Adron Williams 1888-1975 m. Mary Wall Maher 1917, Miller County
- Wade Hampton Williams 1890-1964 m. Ethel Reed 1913
 Elta Elizabeth William 1892-1982 m. Adolph Knoll 1927

Williams Family Cont'd.....

- 4. Edna Mary William born 1894- m. Ray Irwin
- 5. Ora Williams 1896-1936, never married6. Otto Williams 1898-1918, never married

7. Cynthia Ethel Williams 1900-1986 m. Robert Mowatt Muirhead

- 8. Effie Frances Williams (called Betty) 1902-1985 m. (1) Erickson (2) James Morgan
- 9. Emma Gail Williams 1904 m. Gerald Gardner 10. Edith Faye Williams 1907 - m. Milburn Meyer
- 11. Evelyn Velma Williams 1911- m. Raymond Johnston 1934

12. Dale Williams 1914-1986 m. (1) Jean Walters (2) Irene

The only son of John Williams, Jr to survive the Civil War was James Henry Williams (1849-1929) m. Lucinda Winfrey in 1871. His children were:

1. Victoria A. Williams born 1869, died before 1880

2. Lutheria Williams 1874-1933 m. David Wiseman

3. Theodore Alonzo Williams 1875-1948 m. Mattie Thornsberry

4. Daisy Williams 1883-1916 m. George 'Matt' Pemberton.

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THE WHITTLE - KEETH FAMILIES

Missouri Territory was part of the vast tract of land President Jefferson purchased from Napoleon in 1803, called the Louisana Purchase. It laid west of the Mississippi river and was new, open, free, and wild land. That was what inspired the Kentuckians onward to the unknown. I can almost visualize history being made before my eyes...men and women in wagons rolling on, the wilderness tamed, the rivers crossed, the homes being built, and the children being born to a new heritage...this was America's fantastic history.....

The Whittle and Keeth families were part of this westward movement in the history of our nation. Joseph and Susanna (Kinser) Whittle were natives of the state of Virginia. He born about 1790 and Susanna approxinmately in 1800. They moved into Kentucky as newlyweds. Susanna's father was Frederick Kinser, of German descent, who was a big landowner in Edmonson County, Kentucky having purchased many acres in the Green river valley in 1826. Frederick Kinser died in 1833 leaving his lands and holdings to his wife and children. Susan Kinser Whittle was one of his heirs and she was awarded 100 acres upon his death. She and Joseph Whittle lived on this land and most of their children were born there. I believe they left Kentucky and came to Miller County about 1845.

The children of Joseph and Susanna Whittle were: Nancy, born ca 1820 married Isaac Cross 1841; Lucinda born ca 1824 married John Allen 1840; John Levi born ca 1825 married Nancy Jane Keath 1849; Catherine born ca 1828 married John Keath; Ann Eliza born ca 1834 married 1)Jonathan Allen 2)Nicholas Long; Peter J. born ca 1837 married Serilda Hoskins. There may have been other children who died young.

John Levi Whittle, the oldest son of Joseph and Susanna (Kinser) Whittle, was my great, great grandfather. He was born circa 1825 in Edmonson Co., Kentucky. He was a young man when his family moved to Miller County. On January 2, 1850, he married Nancy Jane Keath in Miller County. She was a daughter of John and

Ruhanna (Allen) Keath also of Edmonson Co., Kentucky. Nancy Jane was born in Kentucky circa 1832. In the 1850 census of Miller Co., the Keath and Whittle farms were adjoining. On October 6, 1847, Nancy's brother, John Keath, married Catherine Whittle, a sister to John Levi. The family name of Keeth has been spelled Keith, Keath, and Keeth in the various records I researched.

John and Ruhanna (Allen) Keeth, parents of Nancy Jane and John, were natives of Virginia. Ruhanna was the second wife of John and he was many years older than she. He first married her sister and had several children. After the death of his first wife, he then married Ruhanna and they had five children. I believe John Keath fathered at least 14 children by his two wives. John Keath and Ruhanna Allen (daughter of Stephen Allen and Sarah Radford) were married in Warren County, Kentucky on November 23, 1820. I believe John Keath died in Edmonson County, Kentucky and his wife, with several of the children, accompanied the Whittle family to Miller County in the mid 1840s.

The known children of John Keath/Keeth included: John Keeth who married Catherine Whittle; Nancy Jane Keeth married John Levi Whittle; Daniel Keeth married Susan Hoskins; Soloman Keeth married Mary Ellen Bourne/Boren; Francis Marion Keeth married Sarah Smith Shelton; Lucinda Keeth married Alexander Long; and Sarah Keeth married Joshua D. Cochran.

John Levi Whittle, son of Joseph and Susanna (Kinser) Whittle married Nancy Jane Keath, daughter of John and Ruhanna (Allen) Keeth, in Miller County on January 2, 1850. They homesteaded land in southern Richwoods township. There they produced 4 children: Josephus born 8 Sep 1856 married Leatha Jane Loveall; Analize born 8 Mar 1858 (died young); Elizabeth born 29 Aug 1860 married Seth Robinson; and Delila T. born 15 Feb 1863 (she was a deaf-mute who never married). During the Civil War, John Levi Whittle was killed in what was called the 'Elsey farm fight' east of Iberia. It was the only recorded civil war battle in the county. He was buried near the spot where he died and today

it is called the Billingsley cemetery. After his death, Nancy Jane married Thomas Owen Workman, a circuit-riding preacher who helped to establish several churches in central Missouri. She had 4 children by Owen including: Richard E. born ca 1869 married Sarah Cochran; James Melvin born 1872 married 1)Violet Stout 2)Elizabeth Steen Spearman; Theodore Benton born 1875 married Elizabeth Loveall; and Paradine born 1866 married Edward Stout.

Josephus Whittle, son of John Levi and Nancy Jane, married Leatha Jane Loveall, daughter of Silas and Amanda (Colvin) Loveall, on August 29, 1878. They continued to live on the Whittle land that his father homesteaded in 1850 and reared a large family. Their children were: James Levi born 1879-died young; Silas A., born ca 1880-died young; Lallah Brooks born 23 Nov 1883 married Frank Andrews; Carrie Gertrude born 18 Jan 1886 married Perry T. Wyrick; Olia Rayford born 6 Nov 1888 married Fannie Jane Luttrell; Arlie Everett born 1890 married Ida Johnson; Bertha Irene born 1894 married Nicholas Shelton; Amanda Elizabeth born 4 Sep 1896 married Chesley Sylvester Wyrick; Otto born 1900 married Sarah Stone; Sylvia Alice born 1904 married Ransome Alexander; and John Wilburn born 1907 married Lois Stites.

There are many descendants of the Whittle/Keeth families still living on land that was homesteaded by their ancestors almost 150 years ago.

Edmonson County, Kentucky is a beautiful land. The Green river valley is rich in corn and tobacco fields and beautiful Mammoth Cave is situated there. One might wonder why these ancestors left this beautiful land and moved on westward into the unknown. I once read a passage that said..."Every man is a modern-day Moses; he hopes to see the Promised Land in his own lifetime." Perhaps this was the inspiration which drove our ancestors into these new lands in search of a greener valley or a clearer stream. An early Kentucky writer said in 1831..."I found a race of proud optimists, an ardent, boastful, and enthusiastic breed of people, who made a religion of their politics and a creed of their hospitality."they did not hesitate to venture onward toward a new adventure!

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Tuscumbia, Missouri Miller County 25 cents postage April 13, 1845

Mr. Lewis Atkins Bull Run Post Office Grainger County, Tennessee:

Der frends i now take my pen in hand to let you all no i am well and at this time thanks be to God for his good and kine nurses..you all in the same like blesen. i can in form you that is has been very sickly last fall and is now the like never was and a great maney died with the fever last fall and now the pepel are dien with the long fever. they have a little chil and then the fever rises, tha say that is no cour for it. if the live over a day the will git well but tha don't live that long some take one day and dies the next day. crops is little her you may depend. it rained so mutch that the pepel never planted thear corn till in jun. You all wanted me to rit back how hi was the river...the mississippi was 7 miles wide. i saw the water marked fur from the river. 5 feet hi on the trees.....Hiram i can inform you that Robert Wirick has got land. 80 akers of the best kin. he give \$250 for it. i never heard a word of Eathell yet ner Mat Wirick. Nathaniel has mad corn aplenty..tha are all well that is alive...but Hugh Wirick, he shakes ever day (turn over) i can in form you that i was 2 monts and 1 day on the road...if you hant heard i learn that Grany is dead and ant bety Wirick. Grany had fever and Unkel Lewis sur i can inform you that i am hear a workin away at my trade. I think of you ameney a time but i can't see you. i hope to see you agan. we are a grat way aparte, but thanks be to God, i love him. i wont to be remembered by you all if i never see you no more...Litel Lewis, far well my frend. i love .. rite to me and let me no how you are and all my friends is.

Elije Atkins, i wont you to com and see me. you thought i would never com hear, but thanks be to God i have com. Mr. Joseph Groce i wont you to come hear if you ples and live. you can make money her fast...come next fall.. com along, Joseph.

i am com ing agin but i don't no when, in a year or so. Don't give me out my frend. Remember will my frends.

Hiram, ive bin waten to hear from Ethell but i can't hear a word from him. I wont you to go to Elij and til him all about this..this leter will inform you that Brett Nelson is aliven with Robert and is well. all is well as fur as i no at this time...this letter is finished, April the 1st 1845.

Hiram you wonted me to rite to you about this country. i have said all i can sa. com and see it for your self and then you will no. i don't in tend to stay hear, so i have no more to say but remembers your frends until deth. far well.

Nathaniel Wirick to Hiram Wirick (NW 1845)

NOTE: The foregoing letter was written by Nathaniel Wyrick back to his Uncle Lewis Atkins in eastern Tennessee. I have not changed any of the words, so the original spelling is intact. Nathaniel married Elizabeth Hix in Miller County and reared his family in Saline township. Descendants of Nathaniel and Elizabeth are numerous today.

Lewis Atkins is an ancestor of Chet Atkins, the famous guitarist of American Country Music fame.

THE WYRICK FAMILY

The progenitor of the Wyrick family was Johann Georg Weirig who came to America in 1737 on the ship 'Samuel' with a wife and 6 children. He and his wife, the former Anna Margaretha Theiss, were natives of Reichweiler, Rhineland, Germany and were German Lutherans by faith. Johann Georg was a son of Hans Nicklas & Margaret Weyrich/Weirig born 18 Jul 1702 in Reichweiler, Germany and was chrstened 23 Jul 1702 at Pfeffelbach, Rhineland Pfalz (a parish). According to Baumholder records, Johann Georg married Anna Margaretha Theiss/Tice, daughter of Mattheus & Maria Margaret Theiss on 22 Oct 1722.

When they arrived in America they first settled in Philadephia, PA in 1737. They were parents of 10 children,6 born in Germany and 4 in Pennsylvania. The children included: JOHANN NICHKOLAUS born Germany 21 Dec 1723 married Anna Barbara ; MARIA BARBARA born ca 1725 Germany married Hans Jacob Dubbs; ANNA KATHARINA born 6 Dec 1728 Germany -died age 2 years; JOHANN WILHELM (William) born 12 Apr 1731 Germany married Maria Elizabeth Simon; JOHANN CHRISTIAN born 12 Feb 1733 Germany married Hedwig Margaret Gerst; ANNA MARGARETHA born 21 Apr 1735 Germany married Jacob Brunner; MARY ELIZABETH born ca 1738 in Pennsylvania married ?; GEORGE, JR. born ca 1747 Pennsylvania married Maria Catherina Simon; VALENINE born ca 1750 Pennsylvania married Catherine

Georg Weyrich/Weirig died in Lancaster Co., PA ca 1750. His will was proven and probated 9 April 1751 (Bk J-1, page 343). By June, 1751, his widow Margaret had married Rudolph Fry. Some of the sons and their families were listed in the 1790 census of Dauphin Co., PA including Christian, George, Jr., Valentine, Peter, Nicholas, and the head of another household was Margaret Wirick.

The oldest son, JohannNicholas, grew tomanhood in Pennsylvania. He married Anna Barbara (last name unknown). Before the Revoluntionary War, the Nicholas Weyrich family moved to Virginia. The trek from Penn. was with other German settlers who ventured south through the Shenadoah Valley and into southern Virginia and settled in Wythe Co. near the town of Wytheville. Some of the other Wiricks migrated to the Ohio Valley and became members of the Mormon Church

The children of Nicholas and Anna Barbara were: MARTIN born ca 1765 married Mary ____; HENRY born before 1765 married Eva Creagar, daughter of Michael Creagar/Kriegar; WILLIAM born ca 1775 married Katherine ___; ELIZABETH born ca 1770 married Peter Kitts; JOHN, SAMUEL, NICHOLAS, JR. (date of birth and who they maried has not been found.)

Eva Creagar/Kriegar was a daughter of Michael Creagar of Wythe Co. VA. Her father died in Wythe Co. in 1807 and left 6 heirs including: Michael Creagar, Jr., Margaret Creagar; Barbara Creagar Resess; Elizabeth Creagar Corvin; Eva Creagar Wirick; and Mary Creagar Clive. Michael Creagar, Sr. was my great, great, great, great grandfather (psh).

Henry Wirick, son of Nicholas & Anna Barbara, was my ancestor. He married Eva Creagar in Virginia ca 1785. They had 5 sons and perhaps other children as well. Henry and Eva, with their sons and families, moved westward to Grainger Co., Tennessee before 1815. Several other Wirick/Wyrick families moved into East Tennessee as early as 1798. All were descendants of the German immigrants, Johann georg and Anna Margaretha Weirig/Wyrick. The family name has been spelled with many variations including: Weirig/Werich/Werick/Wirick/and finally after a period of illiterac, the spelling became anglicized to the English version of Wyrick.

My ancestor, Michael Wyrick, son of Henry and Eva, and granson of Nicholas, was born in Wythe Co., VA circa 1795. He married Lucinda Jones in Grainger Co., Tennessee 13 Feb 1817. They reared a large family of 15 or more children. The known children include: HENRY born 1817; MAHALA born 1820, HUGH W. born 1824, LUCINDA born 1828, MICHAEL, JR. born 1830, GANUM/GAINUM born 1826, SARAH JANE born 1832, JOHN born 1833, THURSA born 1834, DANIEL born 1837, CALLAWAY born 1839, LODUSTA LAVERNIA born 1840, and JOSEPH J. born 1843. Others died in infancy.

Michael and Lucinda remained in Grainger Co., Tenn. for a few years and in 1840, they sold land there and evidently came on to Missouri shortly thereafter. They settled in Equality township south of Tuscumbia. The marriages for the children of Michael and Lucinda are: HENRY married Mary in Tennessee; LUCINDA married Chesley Nelson Wyrick, her cousin; MICHAEL, JR. married Laura Anna Golden; SARAH JANE married John Workman; JOHN married Dinah Bilyeu; THURSA married Jesse M. Gum; DANIEL married Larilda Messersmith; MAHALA married Robert Wyrick, her cousin; HUGH W. married 1) Louisa Hill 2) Hannah Hawkins; CALLAWAY SILVESTER married ; LODUSTA LAVERNIa married 1) Chrisopher Wyrick, a cousin, 2) Andrew Wyrick 3) Jesse Gumm (her brother-in-law); JOSEPH J married Mary S. Dobson; and GAINUM married Altha Witt. All these marriages were performed in Miller County except for Henry & Mary.

Several Wyrick families came to Miller County from eastern Tennessee in the same era of time. All were closely related...brothers, fathers, sons, uncles, nephews, cousins.....all descendants of Georg Weyrick/Weirig, the 18th century immigrant from Germany.

I believe two brothers, Michael and Joseph Wyrick, are the brothers who came from Grainger Co., Tennessee to Miller Co. There are several Wyrick men who have not had their parents identified, so it is believed they were nephews of Michael and Joseph who came to Missouri in the Wyrick wagon train. My great, great grandfather, Chesley Nelson Wyrick, who married Lucinda Wyrick (daughter of Michael and Lucinda), has not had his parents identified through years of research.

In the early 1840's, Michael and Lucinda homesteaded land in Miller County. Some of their original land is owned today by John Gillespie, Nova Land, James Robinett, and Marvin Patterson. Michael died in Miller County in April, 1877. Lucinda preceded him in death on 5 July 187 (the last number was unreadable). Michael's probate is filed in the Miller County Court records with very important genealogical information found in the old file.

My great, great grandparents were Chesley Nelson and Lucinda (Wyrick) Wyrick. Lucinda was a daughter of Michael and Lucinda (Jones) Wyrick. I have suspected for sometime that Chesley Nelson was a son of John Wyrick and Margaret Monroe of Grainger Co, Tenn., but I can not definitely prove it. If so, then he is in the same Monroe lineage as President James Monroe.

Chesley Nelson and Lucinda were married on Christmas Day, 1849. Their children included: JOHN HENRY born 27 Nov 1853 married Rachel Elizabeth Kinder, daughter of John Kinder and Didama Bilyeu; JAMES C.WYRICK born 1857 married Celia D. Kinder (sister to Didama); JOSEPH born 1865 (he drowned in the Gasconade river near Richland in 1892); AMANDA born 1867 (no marriage found); LAURA J. born 1870 married 1) ____ Saunders 2) ____ Heard.

John Henry Wyrick married Rachel Elizabeth Kinder in 1878 and lived on an adjoining farm to his parents, Nelson & Lucinda Wyrick in 1880. The children of John and Eliz. (called Betty) were: EARNEST born ca 1879, died in infancy; Perry Tolbert born 1881 m. Carrie Gertrude Whittle 1902; VERNETTA AMANDA born 23 July 1883 married Anthony Cordell Martin 1904; ARRETTA F. born 3 March 1885 married John M. Hendericks 1907; GEORGE ELMER born 1 Arpil 1890 married Leatha Shelton 1908; CHESLEY SYLVESTER born 26 Jan 1892 married Amanda Elizabeth Whittle 1912. (Chesley and Amanda Elizabeth were my grandparents. (psh)

My grandfather, Chesley Sylvester, was the youngest child of John and Rachel (Kinder) Wyrick, born 26 January 1892. On October 20, 1912, he married Amanda Elizabeth Whittle of Miller County, daughter of Josephus and Leatha (Loveall) Whittle. They lived most of their lives in the Iberia, Richwoods township. They reared four daughters VERLIE ALBERTA born 25 Oct 1914 married Gene Oliver Smith, son of Henry Franklin & Sarah Eliza (Boyd) Smith; FLORENCE MERLIE born March, 1917 married Woodrow Humphrey, son of Marion and Mary (Morrow) Humphrey; GLADYS LORENE born 10 Feb 1920 married Joseph Irwin, son of Vincest and Annie Irwin; and VERNETTA BROOKS born 27 April 1923 married 1) Leo Williams 2) Clyde Love. Chesley died 3 March 1962 and Elizabeth (called Lizzie) died 21 April 1964; both buried in the Iberia cemetery.

From the late 17th centry in Old Germany, twelve generations of Wyricks have been recorded in history. In the early 18th century, a family of Weirigs/Wyricks sailed to a new homeland and settled in Colonial America. A wanderlust possessed these pioneer fathers and mothers as they traveled through Pennsylvania, Virginia, Tennessee, and finally in the early 19th century, they reached Miller County, Missouri. Here in our central Missouri region they put down permanent roots which have existed for almost 150 years. Our ancestors were woven from a texture of strength that would be envied today. Every descendant of these families should feel a sense of pride because deep within each person is a touch of this pioneer spirit and had they not ventured out into the unknown, then we may have never progressed and never have experienced the many blessings of this nation. The Greek philosopher, Plutarch, summed it up very well when he said....."It is indeed a desirable thing to be well descended, but the glory belongs to our ancestors."

(Condensed from the article written by Peggy Smith Hake entitled WYRICK FAMILY HAILS FROM GERMANY, printed in The Eldon Advertiser and The Miller County Autogram-Sentinel, dated May 7, 1987.)



THE HISTORY OF MANESSAH JONES

Manessah Jones was a farmer and, at one time, served a Judge of the Miller County Court in the 1880s. He was a native of Kentucky, born in the Blue Grass state in 1833. His parents were Martin and Lucy (Wilson) Jones who were both natives of Virginia. Martin Jones was born in 1787 and moved to Kentucky at the age of 7 years wher he was reared to manhood. He later married Lucy Wilson in that state. Lucy died in the 1830s and Martin married the second time and about 1860 moved to Illinois. His family, which consisted of 15 children by 2 wives, were reared principally in Kentucky.

The grandfather of Manessah Jones was Phillip Jones and was a farmer by occupation. He also served as a soldier in the Revoluntionary War.

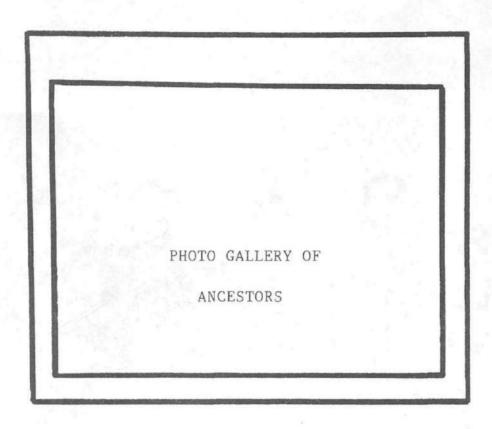
Manessah Jones spent his early life in Kentucky and at the age of 19, began the battle of life for himself as a farmhand. In 1864, he married Margaret Poynter who was a native of Kentucky, born 1834. She was a daughter of Mason and Nancy T. (Bird) Poynter. Her brothers and sisters included: Sue J., Julia Ann, William Berry, Franklin, Matilda, John, and Nancy W. Soon after she and Manessah married, they removed to Illinois and lived until 1868 at which time they moved westward into Miller County. He owned an excellent farm of 320 acres, 100 acres under cultivation. He was a Republican in politics and cast his first Presidental vote for Abraham Lincoln in 1860. In 1886, he was elected on the Republican ticket as Judge of the Miller County Court.

In 1862, Manessah enlisted in Co. C, 98th Infantry, and was a corporal under Capt. Cranken Wiley's Brigade. He was at the battle of Hoover's Gap; the battle of Chicamauga; with Sherman on his march to the sea; and he fought at the battle of Selma, Alabama. He received his discharge at Nashville, Tennessee and in 1865, returned back to his home in Illinois. He became a very active member of the G.A.R (Grand Army of the Republic) and he also belonged to the I.O.O.F. (International Order of He and his wife, Margaret, belonged to the Odd Fellows). Iberia Congregational Church and were parents of 10 children including: Nancy J. b. 1856 m. M.J. Law 1881; John F. b. 1858 m. Sarah Catherine Fike 1881; Martin A. b. 1860 m. Mary E. Smith 1885; Manessah T. b. 1863 m. Sarah Ann Aust 1884; Waymack b. 1865 m. Delilah Belle Aust 1886; Mary E. b.1868 m. Felix E. Bond 1885; George H. b. 1871 m. Dora Smith 1894; William b.1875 (no other records); Nathan b. 1878 m. Annie Pilkinton 1898.

Manessah and Margaret are buried at the Livingston cemetery in northern Richwoods township.....

Manessah Jones Cpl Co C 98 Ill Inf. 17 Feb 1833 - 24 Apr 1906

Margaret Jones, wife of M. 27 Mar 1834 - 2 Oct 1904



1820-1876 Rhoda of Green-



FAMILY OF WILLIAM HARRISON & LUCY (GARDNER) SMITH

1st Row: Left to Right: John T. Smith b. 1875; Gracey May Smith (Lollar-May) b. 1886; William Harrison b. 1841; Lucy Ann b. 1843; Henry Franklin Smith b. 1884; James Paulin Smith b. 1867

2nd Row: Left to Right: Charles E. Smith b. 1881; Parthenia Minnie Smith (Thompson-Rees) b. 1869; Jessie Rosa Smith (Aust) b. 1872; Felix Wesley Smith b. 1870; Jacob C. Smith b. 1878

(Other children not shown: William D. Smith b. 1863; Jemima Smith 1865-1867; and Myrtle Clara Smith 1889-1890)



Minerva Davidson 1820-1876 dau. of Wm. and Rhoda (Boyd) Davidson of Greenup Co., KY.

Married:

- (1) Charles P. Myers, Sr.
- (2) Alexander Clark

Agnes Belle Davidson dau. of Wm. & Rhoda (Boyd) Davidson of Greenup Co., KY 1833-1911

m. John Patterson Clark





Josephus and Leatha Jane (Loveall) Whittle

Josephus Whittle, son of John Levi Whittle and Nancy Jane Keeth, was born in Miller County in 1856. Died in 1928

Leatha Jane Loveall Whittle was a daughter of Silas Loveall and Amanda Colvin. She was born in Miller Co. in 1864, died in 1946.

This photo was taken on their 50th wedding anniversary, August 29,1928.



William Thomas Morrow

William Thomas Morrow, son of Thomas and Emily R. Morrow, was born in 1857; died 1948. He married Amanda Smith of Miller County (1854-1930)

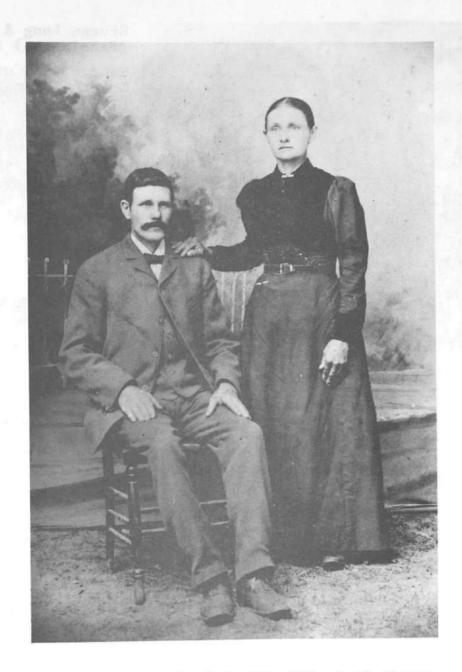


Daughters of John Wesley Smith & Nancy Stinnett

1st Row: Martha Smith Jones m. James H. Jones 1879; Matilda

Smith Bailey m. Julian Bailey 1868 2nd Row: Amanda Smith Morrow m. Wm. T. Morrow 1887; Mary Louella

Smith Jones m. John Marshall Jones 1879



Herman Henry Hake & Sophia Elizabeth Evers
This photo was taken on their wedding day at
Marys Home....August 12, 1890. Marriage
performed by Lambert Nipper, Catholic Priest



George Long & Polly (Pennington) Long

George, son of Wm.O. & Ruth (Grimes) Long b. 1809

George and Polly were married in Miller Co. April 18, 1850 by Jonathan Blevans, J.P.

Polly was his 2nd wife.

Sarah Shelton Keeth

1840-1889

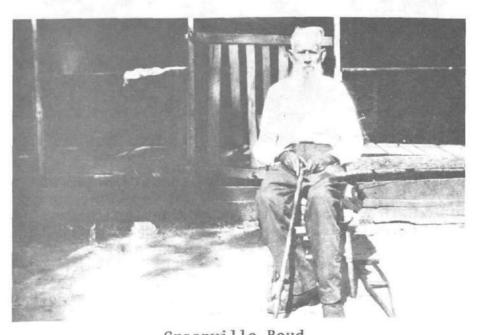
daughter of: Thomas L. and Mary Jane (Gaston) Smith

married:

(1) Haman Shelton 1859 (2) Francis Marion Keeth 1864



Albert A. Arendall and wife, Helen Goforth Arendall. Their home was located on top the hill from the old Brays Mill. The site was later owned by the Marion Summerford family. The Arendalls came to Miller Co. in 1880's from Pay Down, Maries Co., MO. and bought the Brays Mill from Mr. Bray. This photo was taken circa 1890.



Greenville Boyd
Greenville Boyd, son of James and Ruth (Clark) Boyd, was born in Greenup Co., KY on 18 Oct 1835. Died in Miller Co. on Feb. 18, 1931. He married Jane Freeman, daughter of James & Deborah (Jenkins) Freeman of Claiborne Co, TN. Jane was born in 1840; died in 1928.



Rachel Elizabeth Kinder Wyrick

Rachel Elizabeth Kinder, daughter of John and Didama (Bilyeu)
Kinder, was born in Miller County in 1856 and died in 1932.
She married John Henry Wyrick, son of Chesley Nelson and
Lucinda (Wyrick) Wyrick. John was born in 1853; died in 1923.
Note: The children with Rachel (called Betty) were her
granddaughter, Ruby and Lois Wyrick, daughters of
George and Leatha (Shelton) Wyrick.