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Dedicated to the memory of
my father -
Jesse Scott Fogle,
a grandson of Baltzer
One of the most interesting, informative and rewarding adventures a person can embark on is the tracing of the family history. Most likely such a person who volunteers such labors, will be thought of as a bit abnormal or strange -- as one becomes involved in many unusual activities such as interviewing living relatives for information and memories still remembered, browsing through court records and libraries for proof of information obtained, as well as additional facts, and endless hours of touring cemeteries and reading tombstones to record names and dates of birth and death.

Many have said that it is so ridiculous to spend so much time going over the past -- that it should be forgotten, and that more time should be given in looking forward to the future. I am sure that there are those who will agree that it is desirable to know where we have been and where we have come from, making it easier to understand ourselves and appreciate our ancestors, before pressing on into the future, in keeping our family name perpetuated. Judge Edward S. Delaplaine of Frederick, in personalizing a copy of his "Maryland In Law And History" for the writer, best expresses the foregoing thoughts when he writes on the opening pages -- "Only with the past can we weave the fabric of the future".

As of this time, I have been unable to find a book, booklet, pamphlet, leaflet or printed record of any kind of a Fogle family, especially of our particular line. Unfortunately, our ancestors made very few records of family histories, and for this reason, I would like to record what I have learned thus far. If this much information will help to inform you and bring the family closer together as you trace your line, then I will feel amply rewarded.

There may be errors or differences in information received from various sources, however, I have tried to assemble all the facts and record in such a manner as to keep any serious error or mis-information to a minimum, and have tried to cross-check records for authenticity.

My only regret is that I have been unable to trace back further through more generations. I trust this will be a beginning and that this meager record will be a first step in finding definite clues for earlier ancestry. The writer invites comment, further information, additions and deletions to the pages that follow, so that he may possibly write a second volume as well as record the names of the unborn members of the families as this goes to press.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Fogle means bird in the German language. One dictionary of family names also says, 'dweller at the sign of the bird'. A German family of the same name would spell their name as Vogel, which is the original spelling.

When German families first came to the United States, and were asked their names for ship passenger lists or for records at embarkation and debarkation points, they pronounced the 'V' as an 'F', and their family name was written as it sounded to the recorder.

Many variations occurred, hence we have Vogel, Vogle, Fogel and Fogle --- all pronounced the same way.

Anyone tracing history or genealogical records in our family, would do well to check all spellings, due to the possibilities of finding relationships even among persons with different spellings of their surnames.
The Fogle coat of arms was secured from the Sanson Institute of Heraldry, Boston, Massachusetts.

Their reference source was "Planches de L'Armorial General" by J. B. Rietstap.

This Dutch historian's studies in heraldry were originally published in the years 1884 to 1887 in the French language. It contains your arms as well as more than 100,000 major arms records of the European continent, each of which is individually and accurately illustrated.

These coats of arms are rendered from the specialized vocabulary of heraldry. Books such as "Deutsche Namekunde" by Max Gottschald and the "Dictionnaire de Changements de Noms" by Jerome — both covering European surnames — were used along with Rietstap's works to find the many variations of changes taking place in names over the centuries.

The Fogle arms are described in the language of heraldry as 'azure, a swan close argent' — interpreted as 'a blue background, with a silver swan having closed wings'.

The color of azure, or blue, is the color of the sky, and signifies loyalty, fidelity and truth.

The argent, or silver, represents nobility, serenity and peace.
WHERE DID THEY COME FROM - AND WHY DID THEY COME?

It is logical to assume that the first Fogles came from Germany, since the name means bird in the German language, although at least one dictionary of family names includes the Dutch nationality along with the German. One of the Fogle descendants states that he remembers one of the ancestors confirming the fact that our particular ancestors originally came from Germany.

According to Walter Allen Knittle's "Early Palatine Emigration" (notes from Chapter I) the German people were emigrants from the Rhenish or Lower Palatinate and were called Palatines. Their home principalities included the Palatinate - the districts of Darmstadt and Hanau, Franconia (including areas around Nuremburg, Baireuth and Wurzburg), the Archbishopric of Mayence, and the Archbishopric of Trives, the districts of Spries, Worms, Hesse, Darmstadt, Zweibrucken, Nassau, Alsace, Baden and Wurtemburg.

The area extended along both sides of the Rhine River and its tributaries, the Main and Neckar Rivers. It extended roughly from the junction of the Mosel and the Rhine River south to Basle, Switzerland and from Zweibrucken, alongside Lorraine, as far west along the Main as Baireuth, bordering the Upper (or Bavarian) Palatinate.

The end of the Thirty Years' War had left the people prostrate. A short prosperity was enjoyed after a recovery from the war, but their homelands soon became the stomping grounds for the armies of Louis XIV - - and, continuous warfare - - to say nothing of bloody persecutions, the severe and intense cold of the winter of 1708, oppressive taxations and religion and land hunger. Therefore, emigrations started in 1708 and even English agents were sent throughout the Palatinate to induce immigration.

The emigrants journeyed down the Rhine River to Rotterdam or some other port. One traveler related that the journey lasted from the beginning of May to the end of October, fully one-half year with hardships. Rhine boats traveled from Heilbronn to Holland during which time they had to pass as high as twenty-six customs houses - - being detained many times with a necessity for the passengers to spend much of their money. The journey lasted five to six weeks. In Holland, the poor people spent most of their money due to high costs.

From Rotterdam they continued on to one of the English ports. Most ships called on Cowes, or the Isle of Wight. Other channel ports included Deal, Dover, Portsmouth, Gasport near Portsmouth, Porte in Dorsetshire, Plymouth, Falmouth in Cornwall, London, Berwick upon Tweed, Leith in Scotland, Orkney Islands and St. Christopher in West India Islands.

The ocean trip was marked by suffering and hardships. There was not much room aboard. There was improper food and water, and diseases included dysentery, typhoid and smallpox. Children died along the way in large numbers. Frequent gales and storms added to misery and hardship.

When the ships reached the Delaware River and the port of Philadelphia, health officers boarded, and those passengers with infections and disease were
taken at least a mile from the city so as not to spread the diseases.

New arrivals were taken to City Hall to render the oath of allegiance to the king of Great Britain. The German pioneers brought interesting documents with them to Pennsylvania — passports which they were to have when coming from Germany and Switzerland, and letters of recommendation issued by the pastor of their church.
The captains or masters of the ships were ordered to make a list of all people they imported, give their occupations and the place from which they had come. They did not comply strictly with these orders and the lists were without occupations and places of domicile in Europe. As stated previously, the recorders misspelled names due to the difficulty in understanding the pronunciations in the native tongue. For these reasons, genealogists have had a difficult time in their work.

The writer has poured over many of the published passenger lists, searching for any name that resembled our family name, and has copied all that he found. The dates of landing in this country are given first, then any other information which pertained thereto and seemed interesting.

August 17, 1731 - Palatines imported in the ship Samuel; Hugh Peircy, Master, from Rotterdam, last from Cowes, England. Passenger list includes PHILIP FRIEDRICH VOGEL
Passengers under 16 years BALZER VOGEL

September 19, 1732 - Ship Johnson of London; David Crocket, Master; from Rotterdam, last from Deal. Passengers under 16 ADAM VOGEL

September 25, 1732 - Ship Loyal Judith of London; Robert Turpin, Master; from Holland, last from Cowes. Passengers include JOHANNES VOGEL

September 16, 1738 - Ship Queen Elizabeth; Alexander Hope, Master; from Rotterdam, last from Deal, England. Passenger JOHAN GABRIEL VOGEL

December 3, 1740 - Ship Robert and Alice; Walter Goodman, Master; from Rotterdam, last from Cowes. Passenger JOHANNES VOGEL

September 24, 1747 - Ship Lydia; William Tiffin, Captain; from London inhabitants of Switzerland. Passenger - JOHANNES VOGEL

September 13, 1749 - Foreigners from Wurtemberg, Alsace and Zweibrucken; Ship Christian; Thomas Brady, Captain; from Rotterdam, last from Cowes. Passenger ANDREAS VOGEL

September 26, 1749 - Foreigners from Hanau, Wurtemberg, Darmstadt and Eisenberg; Ship Ranier; Henry Browning, Master; from Rotterdam, last from England. Passenger JOACHIM VOGEL

In another volume, the date of the Ship Samuel - August 17, 1731, gives the list as follows

Men, 16 years of age and upwards - PHILLIP VOGEL
Women, 16 years of age and upwards - CATRENA VOGEL
Names of the Children - PASER VOGEL

A second list under the same date and ship includes FILLIBS FRIEDRICH VOGEL while the third list includes VILLIBS VOGEL.
November 19, 1753 - Ship Friendship; James Seix, Master; from Hamburg, last from Cowes. Passenger JOHANN LORENTZ VOGEL

October 23, 1754 - Ship Snow Good Intent; John Jasly, Captain; from Amsterdam, last from Gasport; inhabitants from Hesse, Hanau, the Palatinate and a few from Switzerland. Passenger - GEORG HEINRICH VOGEL

September 26, 1764 - Ship Brittanis; Thomas Arnst, Master; from Rotterdam last from Cowes. Passenger - JOHANN FRIEDRICH VOGEL

October 6, 1767 - Ship Hamilton; Charles Smith, Commander; from Rotterdam last from Cowes. Passenger - FRIED. VOGEL

October 16, 1772 - Ship Crawford; Charles Smith, Master; from Rotterdam last from Cowes. Passenger - HENRICH VOGEL

August 23, 1773 - Ship Sally; John Osmond, Commander; from Rotterdam, last from Portsmouth. Passenger - GOTTFRIED VOGEL

October 22, 1773 - Ship Charming Molly; Robert Gill, Master; from Rotterdam, last from Portsmouth. Passenger - JOHANN GEORG VOGEL

No other ports made passenger lists. Many other Germans came to Boston, New York, Baltimore, Charleston and Savannah. All early German Reformers were sent to Pennsylvania by the church of Holland -- they had come by the way of New York. Luthers from Halle, Germany went to New York.

If we only knew which of these were our ancestors. The span is not too great though, as we cover a period of approximately one hundred years -- from the 1700's to the early 1800's -- when the oldest proven ancestor and subject of this book, was born.
As mentioned before, most German immigrants settled in the state of Pennsylvania. However, it was not too long before crowding developed there, and the new visitors began looking for larger spaces where they could expand in order to till the soil and make bigger and better homes for themselves.

The main route of travel to the south from their first settlements, was over an Indian trail, a route for pack horse travel and missionaries, extending across the territory which is now York, and Adam counties in Pennsylvania, to a point on the Monocacy River near the boundary line of the provinces of Maryland and Pennsylvania, thence to the Potomac River, crossing the Blue or South Mountains through what was - and is now - Crampton's Gap. By this route around 1729 the first Germans drifted into Maryland and settled near the Monocacy River, and between 1732 and 1734 built the first German church in Maryland.

According to available records, it was at the village of Monocacy in Frederick County, Maryland that we find - among other families - the Fogle family settling in what is now Hauvers, Lewistown, Woodsboro, Liberty and Mechanics-town districts.

No time was lost in developing their new homesteads. They built new houses, seldom more than one story high. There were large garret rooms and a deep cellar - - well filled. The chimney was an immense stack in the middle of the building to accommodate the kitchen which was also the living room. The great fireplace was furnished with pot hooks and cranes of massive construction.

The bedrooms were not too elaborately furnished and looked very plain with their painted bedsteads supplied with straw-beds and 'feather decks' for covering. The housekeeping was neat and clean and the larder liberally supplied.

The housewife usually wore short gown and petticoat, and concealed flaxen locks beneath a calico cap of most unprepossessing shape - and tight fitting. She milked her own cows, worked in the fields in busy seasons, made all the clothing herself - - and reportedly made the best bread in the world. There were barrels of sauer-kraut and apple butter in the cellar - - the butter was rich and abundant and there was plenty of 'schmierkas' and cheese. The farms had large apple orchards.

In the towns, the streets were unpaved and unlighted. There was no ice in summer, no refrigerators, nor water coolers.

The thrifty Germans of Frederick County traded with Georgia by way of the valley of Virginia, sending their manufactures of wool, flax and leather on the backs of pack horses.
The first census of the United States of America in 1790 reveals a number of Fugles, and the heads of families included Adam, Baltzer, Christian, Frederick, George, two Henry’s, Matthias and Michael. All of them were listed as living in Frederick County, Maryland with the exception of George, who was listed as being in Washington County, Maryland. According to the accompanying statistics of the census, the families were growing and they enumerated free white males of sixteen years upwards including heads of families, free white males under sixteen years of age, free white females including heads of families and all other free persons. I have found only one slave listed -- owned by the Adam Fogle of this first list of 1790.

In the State of Pennsylvania, a George Fogel and a George Vogel lived in Bucks County in 1790; a Frederick Fogle lived in East Whiteland of Chester County; Jacob Fogle in Strasburg of Lancaster County; Fredk. Fogal in Montgomery County; Andrew Fogal, John Fogal and Leonard Fogal lived in Northampton County, Nazareth Township; John Fogal and Phillip Fogel lived in Macungie Township of Northampton County; George Vogel in Northern Liberties Town; and Frederick and Nicholas Vogel in Philadelphia City.

The 1800 census of Frederick County, Maryland simply states that Christian Fogal lived in District #1 and lists Michael Fogle in the Taneytown District #5 and the following in the Libertytown district -

- Henry Fogle
- Baltzer Fogle
- Matthias Fogle
- Frederick Fogle
- Jacob Fogle
- Philip Fogle

The census of 1810 is very abbreviated and lists C., H., B., A.C., J. and M. Fogle.

The first names were given in the 1820 count as John, Matthias, Baltzer, Jacob, William, Michael and Christian - the last name, all spelled as Fogle.

In 1830, the following appear in Frederick County, Maryland District 1 -

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<td>George Fogle</td>
<td>2 Jacob Fowles</td>
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<td>Baltzer Fogle, Jr.</td>
<td>District 11</td>
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<td>Mary Fogle</td>
<td>Henry Fogle</td>
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<td>Abraham Fogle</td>
<td>William Fogle</td>
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<td>David Fogle</td>
<td>Mathias Fogle</td>
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<td>Philip Fogle</td>
<td>Baltzer Fogle</td>
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I would not try to establish any of these families as our line, since there are other lines with a Solomon and a Baltzer.

Neither can I prove which belong to our family for sure, from the following families listed in 1840 -

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<td>Baltzer William</td>
<td>Barbara</td>
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Moving to the count of 1850, I can definitely pick out the family which concerns us most and which we will analyze in the chapters and pages to follow. I will eliminate all other Fogle listings from 1850 through 1830 and give all information found about "Our" family through 1860, at which time it began to separate and change.

1850 (Woodsboro District #11)

Baltzer 30 Laborer  
Daniel 9  
Ann E. 4  
Susan 30  
Mary S. 6  
Solomon L. 1

1860 (Johnsville District)

Baltzer 39 Farm Laborer  
Daniel R. 18 Farm Laborer  
Mary S. 15  
Ann E. 11  
Solomon 10  
Abraham 8  
William 6  
Sarah A. 2

1870 (Johnsville)

Baltzer 50 Works on farm  
Daniel 29 Fence maker  
Sarah 12  
Rebecca 6  
Solomon 10  
Fransanna 25  
Mary Bilmyer 24 Housekeeper

(Note I - Apparently Mary Bilmyer was a sister to Fransanna Bilmyer who married Daniel which is later established. She must have lived with the family at this time, therefore she was listed as a member of their household at the time of the census.)

(Note II - I could not find Solomon and others of the family as of this particular census.)

1880 (Village of Johnsville)

Household of Baltzer Fogle  
Hester R. Fogle  
Sarah Pipinger (Keeping House)  
John W. Pipinger  
Lydia Fogle  
Mary E. Fogle  
Chas. B. Fogle  
Julia A. Fogle  
Clara M. Fogle  
William H. Fogle  
Annie L. Fogle  
William H. Fogle

Listed separately in 1880 census were

Ilydia Fogle 60 Widow Keeping house  
Mary E. Fogle 33  
Chas. B. Fogle 25 Laborer  
Julia A. Fogle 19  
Clara M. Fogle 7  
William H. Fogle 50 Laborer  
Annie L. Fogle 29 Wife, keeping house  
William H. Fogle 11 Son
These two families mentioned last, are thought sure to be connected with us, but I cannot give any clear-cut proof or account for them properly from the meager information given in the census record. As for the household of Baltzer Fogle, you will be able to note as you read on, that by the time of the Census of 1880, his wife Susan or Susanah, had died and that his daughter, Hester was still living with him. Sarah had married John W. Pipinger (Pittinger) who also lived in the household while Sarah was helping to keep house for her father.
Various members of "our" family will confirm the fact that Johnsville, Frederick County, Maryland seems to be the earliest known place of settlement of our ancestors, and, many of the family are still to be found living in this area today. It is reached by Maryland State Route #26 from Frederick to Libertytown, left onto Route #75, through to Johnsville.

An old 1886 directory for the county, has this to say about it -- -- -- "The village of Johnsville is very pleasantly situated on the turnpike five miles south of Union Bridge, on Western Maryland Railway, and three miles east of the Pennsylvania Line Railroad. The surrounding country is thickly populated with the religious denomination known as Dunkers or German Baptists, who are noted for their thrift, honesty and good citizenship generally. The land is principally limestone and blue slate; marble is found of a good quality and copper ore also abounds; the population is about 300 and there are several stores, three churches and two fine schools. The land sells for about $75 per acre and produces 20 bushels wheat, 150 bushels potatoes, 60 bushels corn, 2 tons hay". The directory also listed among the farmers receiving mail there, an Isaac and a George Fogle. It is not known whether or not these were related to us but is is doubted by the writer.

Johnsville still remains quiet, pleasant and peaceful. It seems that very little has changed, except for the new homes being built in the area. Houses built long ago are still being cared for and kept up, the C.D. Metz General Store still operates, and the Johnsville Public School No. 2 of Electio: District No. 17, built in 1903, still stands. If you continue northward through the village on Green Valley Road, or Maryland Route #75, you will come to the sign of the Beaver Dam Church of the Brethren -- -- just one-half mile off to the left. Here you will find two churches. One is the old order Brethren or German Baptist Church -- -- very plain in its structure and neat with its coat of white. It is still being used, and the writer has strolled among the family graves in the adjoining cemetery while the church service was in progress. It is still interesting to see the plain attire of the worshipers and the horse and buggy or black automobiles in the church yard.

Many of the family are buried in the cemetery which separates the German Baptist Church and the new order Brethren Church. In preparing information for this book, the writer was very fortunate to be able to have an interview with Rev. George Stansbury of Middleburg, Maryland, minister of the old order Brethren, Beaver Dam Church, on March 19, 1968. From the old records of the church, Rev. Stansbury shared with me a number of interesting items from the minutes of the council meetings, such as -- --

19 May 1881 - members visited included Baltzer Fogle (our subject) and Francanah Fogle (Baltzer's daughter).

27 April 1895 - among applicants counseled and accepted were Emanuel Fogle and William Fogle (unable to prove relationship).

22 April 1899 - William Fogle and Laura Pool desired to leave the church
APPROACHING BEAVER DAM
ITS CHURCHES AND CEMETERY
Among the council minutes as complaints were -
- Wearing baskets and net shawls
- Too much pride in the church, such as wearing buttons and too much trail to dresses
- Advised the cake wagons not to come too near to the church - decided to bear with them
- Not to wear fashionable adornments
- Turn faces toward the ministering table during prayer
- One member advised to stay away from the communion table since he had made use of the law

Deaths -
Baltzer Fogle - 10 December 1890 (This date of death of our subject differs from the tombstone at his grave which says 1891)

Along with these facts, we find from others in the family that our ancestors were of the old order Brethren or Dunkards, and that they worshipped, died and were buried at Beaver Dam.

I have been unable to find where Baltzer Fogle lived in the Johnsville area, but of much interest to each of us, I found that Solomon Fogle, his son, lived very close to the intersection of Green Valley Road (Maryland Route 75) and Coppermine Road. This dwelling has been torn down for a long time, so the folks in Johnsville tell me, and when I visited the general area I could not find exactly where the house had stood due to changes in moving the earth and a new house being erected on or close to the same spot.

Although physical changes take place and areas take on new looks, life in the past still remains in the memory. While making contacts with relatives here and there concerning this history, many happy days and times were recalled and re-lived in this areas as we thought of a peaceful walk down the center of the road in Centerville on a Sunday afternoon, happy reunions of the family and picnics, a Sunday School festival complete with cake walks at Rocky Hill and many other happy family visits and gatherings which cannot now be duplicated in the day in which we live.
OUR BALTZER FOGLE AND HIS FAMILY

How did I find out about him? Up to this time, most everyone in the family knew about, and even some had seen, Solomon Fogle, Baltzer's son, many times. It was also known that he was one of many children and that he died on the 18th day of December in 1913. Using this bit of information, I requested a certified copy of his death certificate from the state of Maryland. Upon receiving same, I was very elated to find his parents listed as Baltzer Fogle, Birthplace - Maryland, and Susanna Stoner (Mother), Birthplace - Pennsylvania. Another quick visit to Beaver Dam Cemetery found the graves of Baltzer and Susanna, alongside many others in a family grouping, showing that so many had bought grave spaces close together. From this and other information from an early newspaper account of the death of one of Baltzer's daughters - the family tree began to form and was possible to trace the line from then till now.

It has been impossible to get much information concerning Baltzer himself, Instead of finding his birthdate, I have found only confusing dates of his death. As stated elsewhere, his church records state that he died 10 December 1890, but his tombstone reads 1891 at the age of seventy-five. We can figure from this that he was born circa 1815 or 1816, so we must be satisfied with this for his statistics.

We do know that he married Susanna Stoner, born 1 February 1816 in the state of Pennsylvania - died 9th March 1878, and was buried in Beaver Dam Cemetery. Her tombstone reads SUSAN rather than SUSANNA.

Baltzer and Susanna had a family of eight children. They were - - - -

First child, a son, Daniel R. Fogle
born 29 May 1841, died 10 August 1918, married 24 November 1864 to
Fransannah Billmyre born 19 October 1843 died 12 March 1910. There
are no known children. Daniel and Fransannah seemed to live at Union
Bridge and are both buried in the Mountain View Cemetery there. Their
marriage license record is in Book #4 in the Frederick County Court House.

Second child, a daughter, Mary S. Fogle
born c 1844, died 5 December 1915, married 24 December 1873 to Albert
H. Smith born c 1848, died 3 November 1911 at the age of 66 yrs. 6 mos.
6 days. Mary was aged 71 years 7 months 7 days at the time of her
down. There are no known children. They are buried in Beaver Dam.

Third child, a daughter, Ann E. Fogle
born c 1846, married 15 February 1866 at the age of 19 years to
William H. Fisher, aged 22 years, 4 months. They were married by
Isaac Pfoutz at Johnsville. Records indicate they lived in York, Pa.
They had at least one child, a daughter named Levenia A. who died
6 August 1875 and was buried on the Fogle plot in Beaver Dam cemetery.
Her tombstone reads "Daughter of Wm. H. and A. Fisher". Ann E. and
her husband are probably buried in or near York, as their graves could
not be located in Beaver Dam.

Fourth child, a son, Solomon Fogle
* * * Direct descent and accounted for in detail in a following chapter.
GRAVE OF BALTZER FOGLE
BEAVER DAM
GRAVE OF SUSAN FOGLE
WIFE OF BALTZER
BEAVER DAM
Fifth child, a son, Abraham Fogle
born c 1852. The only record which is most likely Abraham, is in the
Marriage Book 1865-1886, Page 118, Frederick County Court House, showing
he was married 28 May 1879 in Frederick City to Elizabeth McClelland 21,
maid. The date of record was 4 November 1879, the minister Isaac P.
Foutz. Abraham was listed as a bachelor 26 years of age with the
occupation of feather renovator, in the census.
In Liber # AP-3, Page 611*, Abraham Fogle received property on 19 July 1881
from a Daniel Sayler and wife; and a second entry states Abram Fogle
received property from Sayler and wife in the Johnsville District for
$250.00. The newspaper article giving clues to the entire family, lists
Abram - "in the West". No further information has been found as yet.

Sixth child, a son, William Fogle
born c 1854. No further information can be found at this time.

Seventh child, a daughter, Sarah A. Fogle
born c 1854; married John W. Pittinger born 1857 died 1940. Sarah died
29 October 1909 and was buried 31 October 1909 at Beaver Dam. Sarah and
John had the following children -
Thomas F. Pittinger, b 14 Aug 1883 d 19 Aug 1884
Carrie M. Pittinger, b 16 Sep 1885 d 19 Sep 1885
John James Pittinger, b circa 1886, married Clara Gertrude Pearl
on 23 May 1908 - 1 child, Esther b March 1921
Emma C. Pittinger, b 13 Sep 1881 d 1961 m Clayton R. Snook
one son Earl Snook

Of special interest to us is the account of the death of Mrs. John W. Pittinger
(Sarah A. Fogle) which appeared in the "Examiner" of Frederick, Md. on Wednesday,
November 8, 1909. It is from this newspaper article that much history unfolded
concerning the family, and more of the family was accounted for. It is on the
microfilm records of the C. Burr Artz Library in Frederick and reads as follows:

FALL BREAKS NECK

Mrs. J. W. Pittinger Meets With Fatal Accident

Mrs. Sarah A. Pittinger, wife of Mr. John W. Pittinger, formerly of Woods-
boro, died Friday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock at her home, 21 East
Seventh Street, from injuries received by falling down the cellar
steps of her home.

Mrs. Pittinger was alone, Mr. Pittinger being employed at the gas works,
East Church Street, extended. She had prepared his dinner and carried
it to him and was in good health and the best of humor.

She returned home and about 4:45 o'clock her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John
Pittinger, who lives next door, detected the odor of burning food and
upon investigating found Mrs. Pittinger had begun preparations for supper,
but was not about the house. The door leading to the cellar was open, and
upon looking down the cellar Mrs. Pittinger was seen lying at the foot
of the steps, surrounded by some straw, which, it is supposed, she had
attempted to take down the steps in her apron, and making a misstep, or
tripping, fell headlong down the stairway. Her body was considerably
bruised about the left shoulder and arm.

Mr. Pittinger was notified and came home immediately and thought there
were signs of life. She was carried up into the house and restoratives
supplied and Dr. J. M. Goodman called. Upon examination he found she
was dead, her neck having been broken.

Mrs. Pittinger was aged 55 years, 5 months and 19 days. Besides her husband, she leaves one son, John J. Pittinger, this city, and one daughter, Mrs. Clayton Snook, of near New Midway, this county. Four brothers - Solomon Fogle, this city; William and Daniel Fogle, of Union Bridge, and Abram Fogle in the West - and three sisters - Mrs. ..m. Fisher of York, Pa.; Mrs. Albert Smith, of Union Bridge, and Rebecca Fogle, of Baltimore - also survive her. Her funeral took place Sunday. Brief services were held at the house at 9 o'clock, after which her remains were taken to Beaver Dam Church, where funeral services were held at 1 o'clock. Interment was made at Beaver Dam.

Eighth child, a daughter, Hester Rebecca Fogle

born circa 1864  Place of residence - Baltimore  No other information.
As stated in the previous chapter, we wish to record here all information available at the present time on Solomon, since it is his direct line down from Baltzer, that concerns us most. Many of the living descendants have seen Solomon on various occasions in past years, but there are many of us who have not -- and not until recently was there found a photograph of him. He was a neat, trim man who wore a mustache and had a light build. The only type of work known to the writer was that he was a lime burner with the Grove Lime Works in Frederick, Maryland.

Solomon was born 16 May 1849 in Maryland and in the Johnsville area. We know nothing of his boyhood and schooling. At the age of 21 he was married to Susan Ann Yingling, aged 19 on 10 August 1870 by the Rev. David R. Stitely. Solomon and Susan had seven sons and three daughters who are accounted for in detail in the following chapters. Susan died soon after having her eleventh child, who also died. She is reported to have contracted pneumonia from washing windows too soon after the child was born. On 26 May 1968, the writer was informed by a granddaughter-in-law living in Baltimore, that Susan had twins at the eleventh childbirth.

Susan was born 7 March 1852. Her father was Isaac Yingling who died on the second of December 1876 at the age of 70 years, and her mother was Sophia Yingling (maiden name unknown) born 30 January 1818, died 2 November 1897, aged 79 years 9 months 2 days. Both of Susan's parents are buried in Beaver Dam Cemetery at the Fogle family lots. Susan died 16 March 1892 and was buried in Beaver Dam also. Her tombstone incorrectly shows that she died 16 March 1902. A black remembrance card for Susan, with poetry and date of death, was given to the writer in 1965 by a son's widow.

Solomon married a second time - on 3 August 1897 to Catherine S. Eyler Erdenbrecht - the second marriage for her also. They were married by Peter D. Fahrney, minister of the German Baptist Church of Frederick. According to Phoebe May Tomlin, Catherine's daughter by her first marriage, Solomon met Catherine at Rocky Ridge where she lived. After they were married, they moved to Frederick and lived at various addresses -- Red Hill, south of Frederick on old U.S. Route 340; across from the Frederick fairgrounds, known then as Schleysville; Market Street; North Bentz Street near Seventh Street; East Sixth Street; and on South Bentz Street at number 12, which is no longer standing. They were supposed to have had two children - a daughter, Alberta - and a son, Frank Elmer. One died while they lived on Market Street, the other died at Red Hill. Catherine was born 12 July 1864 and died 13 April 1949, and is buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Tomlin possesses the marriage certificate of Catherine and Solomon. It contains tin types of each, and it was from this that the writer secured the photo reproduction of Solomon and photograph of their marriage certificate.

No more is known of Solomon's life until we account for his employment with the Grove Lime Works. The accident which led to his death is accounted for in the Saturday, 13 December 1913 issue of The Daily News of Frederick, Md. which reads -- --
SUSAN ANN FOGLE
FOGLE'S CHANGES FOR RECOVERY FAIR

Employes To His Rescue

Taken To City Hospital Suffering With Burns Sustained When He Fell Into Kiln At Grove Lime Kilns Yesterday Afternoon

Solomon Fogle, a workman for the Grove Lime Kiln Co., near Frederick, is at the Frederick City Hospital, in a serious condition, as a result of burns sustained yesterday afternoon while attempting to fix a kiln. Had it not been for his presence of mind, he would have been burned to death before help could have been summoned. He now has fairly good chances for recovery.

Alone At The Time

Mr. Fogle, who is a lime burner, and has been employed at the Grove Lime Kilns for some years, was trying to fix the kiln which had not been working well for him, and to do this he got into the top. Suddenly through his weight the kiln 'settled' and the flames leaped through upon him, and he was probably about four feet from the top of the kiln. There was no one about at the time and realizing that death was almost imminent he grabbed a log which was above him and while the flames played about his body he pulled himself to the top.

Once up, he yelled for help and Clarence Kemp and O'hara workmen, who were some distance away, ran to his aid. They found Fogle's clothing ablaze. They immediately dashed water upon him and extinguished the flames, probably saving his life. While he suffered great pain he was able to walk, although assisted to the commissary where he was given attention. Dr. Ira J. McCurdy was hurriedly summoned.

Much of Fogle's clothing was burned from his body and about his face, hands, feet and body he was frightfully burned. In pulling himself to the top of the kiln, the skin on Mr. Fogle's hands and even finger nails peeled off, which showed how badly he was burned. He was taken to the Frederick City Hospital and while he did not lose consciousness his condition is very serious.

Warned Others Against Practice

This morning his condition was reported to be unchanged. Fogle is a man about 60 years of age, and is married and has grown-up children. The accident was most unfortunate. Ordinarily he has been a careful workman and has warned others against forcing a kiln in the manner that he did, as it is a dangerous procedure and there is no telling when the kiln will give away.

The Frederick Post of Friday, 19 December 1913, reads --

SOLOMON J. FOGLE DIES OF BURNS AFTER 5 DAYS

Saved Himself From Instant Death In Lime Kiln By Catching Hold of Projecting Beam

After five days of intense suffering Solomon J. Fogle, the lime-burner of the kilns of the M. J. Grove Lime Company, near Frederick, who was seriously burned last Friday, when he attempted to move a 'stuck' kiln, died at the
Frederick City Hospital yesterday morning, Fogle had been employed at the Grove Plant in the capacity of lime-burner for twenty-one years. The skin about Fogle's arms was burned to a crisp, and there were other serious burns about his body. At the City Hospital after his wounds had been dressed he was literally swathed in bandages and very little of his face was visible. He was sixty-four years of age.

He is survived by his wife and the following children: Harry and Jesse Fogle, of Frederick; Edwin and Arthur Fogle, Danville, Pa.; Daniel Fogle, Johnsville; Mrs. Thomas Boone and Mrs. Emory Boone, Johnsville. Two brothers and three sisters also survive. The funeral will be held at Beaver Dam Church on Saturday at 1:30 o'clock. Thomas P. Rice has charge of the funeral arrangements.

The account of his funeral appears on the microfilm records of The Frederick Post of Monday, 22nd of December 1913, as follows --

Funerals

Funeral of Solomon Fogle

The funeral of Solomon Fogle, who died at the Frederick City Hospital as a result of burns sustained when he fell into a kiln at Grove's Lime Kiln, took place Saturday. Brief services were held at his late home 12 South Bentz Street, by the Rev. E. H. Lamar, after which the body was conveyed to the Church of the Brethren, at Beaver Dam, where interment was made the further services held by Elder Samuel Nepp and Isaac Stitely. The pall bearers were: Ruben Bohn, Thomas Metz, Albert Saylor, W. A. Barton, Amos Graham, E. S. Bohn. Thomas P. Rice had charge of the funeral arrangements.
The first child, a daughter, was born to Solomon J. and Susan Fogle on 24 October 1870. Mary Alice married Emory S. Boone, birth date unknown, died 30 December 1945, buried Beaver Dam Cemetery. They lived in Union Bridge, Maryland and had the following children -

Dorey - birth date unknown, died 3 December 1946, buried Beaver Dam
married a Dora Grossnickle

Carrie - only information that she married a Bernard Virts

Ray - nothing known

Clara - married Stanley Sayler, lives in Washington, D.C.

Kerney - married Nettie Reddick, lives in York, Pennsylvania
one child, Dory W. who died 3 December 1946 and buried in Beaver Dam
A second child, a daughter, was born to Solomon J. and Susan Fogle 28 November 1871. She married Thomas Winfield Boone (brother to Emory S. Boone who had married Mary Alice) born 10 December 1863, died 11 October 1918. Jennie and Thomas were married 25 December 1888 at Solomon’s house. Jennie died 1 June 1940 and is buried in Beaver Dam Cemetery beside her husband.

Their children were —

Walter Cleveland – born 25 July 1889, lives in Manchester near Westminster, Md.

Jesse Roy – born 30 September 1891, died 1965

John Irvin – born 1 November 1893, died 29 March 1959

William Edward – born 18 December 1895, living in Westminster, Md.

Elfie Amelia – born 30 June 1898, living in Johnsville married Charles Frankl in Hiltabridle d 6 Feb 1969

Mertie Irene – born 28 November 1900 died 2 July 1963

Elmer Carlton – born 1 May 1903, living in Union Bridge

Roy David – born 1 April 1904, married 30 September 1932 to
Mary Kathleen Lease living in Johnsville
CLARA M. FOGLE

The third child, a daughter, was born to Solomon J. and Susan Fogle on 26 October 1873. Not very much information can be secured about Clara M.

She is buried at the Fogle lots in Beaver Dam Cemetery and her tombstone reads "Died January 23, 1896, Aged 1 year 7 months 17 days" but the "Names in Stone" by Jacob Holdcraft says "Aged 0 years, 1 month, 17 days." This information does not agree with the birth date of 26 October 1873 which was taken from the original family record.

The tenth census of Maryland, Volume 13 - 1880, lists Clara as "Clarra M., white, female, age 7, granddaughter". This would be correct and agree with the family record of birth. It looks as though the tombstone was engraved incorrectly, or backwards as to date.

She lived in the household with Lydia Fogle, Age 60, widow, at the time of the tenth census of 1880.
JOHN WILLIAM FOGLE

John William was the fourth child born to Solomon J. and Susan Fogle on 11 June 1875. At the age of 22, he married Nettie Elizabeth Hyder, aged 19, on 13 April 1896. They were married by the Rev. Dr. G. C. H. Haskol(?). John's death was due to drowning in a field during a flash flood of the Monocacy River on 7 May 1908. Nettie died 1 June 1937 and is buried with John in the Grace-Rocky Hill Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery near Woodsboro.

The family had lived in Centerville, near Woodsboro, most of their lives. One of the sons, Walter, and his family still live in the home place.

John and Nettie had the following children —

Anna Marie - born 18 March 1897
John William - born 20 August 1899, married 11 September 1920 to Mary Grace Keeney b 3 Nov 1899. John William died 23 March 1965; Grace still lives at the home place in Centerville
Daughter - Madalene Delores b 23 March 1921 m 26 Aug 1939 to William Riddell Eyler b 30 Dec 1918. Address: 311 E. Second St., Frederick.
Son - Ronald Riddell b 22 Feb 1941
Daughter - Nancy Delores b 13 May 1943 m 1 Nov 1962 to Robert Allen Barnes
Son - Michael Allen b 10 Nov 1965
Daughter - Donna Lee b 13 Dec 1946 m 4 Sep 1965 to Carroll Lee Crabbs. Address: 337 East Second St., Frederick.
Daughter - Brenda Lee b 7 Sep 1968
Son - William Edward b 30 Oct 1951 m 21 Mar 1970 to Shirley Ann Albaugh
Daughter - Christine Lynn b 27 Jan 1956
Daughter - Mary Elizabeth b 21 Oct 1924
m (1) Dewitt Austin Harp on 26 Dec 1944
Son - Steven Austin b 16 Nov 1946
m Erlene Rutherford
Son - Gregory Scott b 3 Sep 1967
Son - Gregory John b 22 Feb 1951
m (2) Charles William Banks on 16 Mar 1956

Alice Grace - born 28 October 1901 buried Rocky Hill Cemetery

Elsie Mae - born 20 August 1902, married George William McKinley Devilbiss, died 27 October 1961
Son - George William Devilbiss, Jr., b 19 Jul 1925 m 23 Mar 1946 to Ila Mae Prigga b 10 Feb 1926 in Clinton, Iowa. Address: 228 E. Fifth St., Frederick.
Address: 130 W. Fourth St., Frederick
Son - Robert Allan Devilbiss, b 21 Jan 1969
Daughter - Deanna Marie Devilbiss b 27 Jun 1949
Son - Kenneth Kay Devilbiss b 16 Feb 1952
Daughter - Ruth Rebecca Devilbiss b 7 Nov 1926 m 29 Jul 1945 to David Lester Rhoderick b 27 Mar 1924
Address: 317 Catoctin Ave., Frederick, Md.
  Son - Irving LeRoy Rhoderick b 6 Nov 1946
  Son - David Michael Rhoderick b 8 Oct 1950
  Son - Gary Paul Rhoderick b 11 Jun 1955

Daughter - Alice Marie Devilbiss b 25 Jun 1928 m 27 Jul 1948 to Adam Lawrence Keeney, Jr. b 19 Jan 1926
Address: 319 Redwood Ave., Frederick, Md.
  Daughter - Sherry Marie Keeney b 27 Sep 1949 m 14 Nov 1969 to Philip Michael Hart b 10 Nov 1950
  Son - Joshua Hart b 19 May 1970

Son - James Edward Devilbiss b 17 Jul 1934 m 16 Nov 1954 to Fay Ellen Grimes b 10 Jan 1939 near Frederick
  Son - Dwayne Edward Devilbiss b 12 Jun 1962

Clarence Edward - b 10 Jun 1903 m 21 Aug 1926 to Eva Catherine Creager b 20 Nov 1906. Address: R.F.D., Woodsboro, Md.
  Daughter - Pauline Catherine Fogle b 22 Oct 1926 m 23 Apr 1949 to James Cramer Cosgraves b 1 Oct 1928. Address: Adamstown, Md.

Walter Lee - b 22 Feb 1905 m to Grace Estella Davis b 20 May 1924. Address: Centreville, R.F.D., Woodsboro, Md.
  Daughter - Mary Catherine Fogle b 6 May 1930 m 30 Dec 1949 to Luther Abraham Myers
  Son - Terry Lee Myers b 14 Mar 1955
  Daughter - Tammy Lou Myers b 23 Aug 1958

Daughter - Nancy Lee Fogle b 20 Feb 1936

Daughter - Bernice Ann Fogle b 23 Mar 1940 m April 1969 to Richard Gene Barthlow
  Son - Richard Gene Barthlow b 13 Dec 1970

Although the writer was unable to complete records on the paternal side, a half-brother to the above children, was born 3 April 1889, whose name was Roy Thomas Fogle. Roy married Flora Fogle (a sister to Estella who married Harry James Fogle) and had two children -- Cleo and Richard. Flora pre-deceased Roy in Dayton, Ohio -- and Roy died 10 May 1967.
The fifth child, a son, Charles Edward, was born 5 July 1877 to Solomon J. and Susan Fogle. The only information that can be secured at this time is that he spent quite a bit of time in the U. S. Navy and that he lived and died in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.
Arthur, the sixth child, was born to Solomon J. and Susan Ann Fogle on 1 October 1879. On 7 November 1907, he married Sadie Mae Hahn, she 25 years old, he 27 years old, by A. J. Gill, Minister, in Frederick, Maryland. They later moved to Danville, Pennsylvania. Arthur died 3 June 1931 and was buried in Danville. Sadie died in 1932. They had one son - Arthur Franklin Fogle.

The writer was in touch with Franklin in April of 1968. He stated that his father Arthur, had owned many things which would be of interest for a family history, but that the trunk in which these things were kept, was lost in the Johnstown, Pa. flood.

Franklin was born 26 March 1911 in Frederick, Maryland. In 1968 he was living at R.D. #2, Heshbon Road, in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. He married Ruth R. Bollinger on 19 August 1929 in Northumberland, Pennsylvania. This couple had the following children -

Franklin Frederick - born 21 Nov 1930 - married and has one son Micky

Sara Ann - born 1 July 1938 - married and has two sons: Jimmie and Bobbie Neylon

Linda Lou - born 6 March 1949 - married and has one daughter: Marchelle Robinson

All three children live in the Williamsport, Penna. area.
The seventh child of Solomon J. and Susan Fogle, was a son, Harry James Fogle. Harry was born 25 April 1882 at Johnsville, Maryland. He too was placed in a foster home due to his mother's death at an early age. On 12 April 1905, at the age of 22, he married Estella Belle Fogle, aged 19, in Frederick. The ceremony was performed by Elder Edward A. Bruner, minister. This couple had resided in Frederick, but moved to Dayton, Ohio many years ago.

Harry died 12 November 1945 in Dayton and was buried in Memorial Park. Estella was born 17 October 1885 of Marshall and Jennie Fogle. She died 3 February 1940 from complications stemming from an accident involving the explosion of a pressure cooker at the church. She too is buried in Memorial Park in Dayton.

Their children were - -

William F. - born 8 December 1905, married 15 December 1926 to Cleona Miller, lived in Dayton, Ohio, more recently in Wolcottville, Indiana 45795 at Route 1, Box 58
  Daughter - Rebecca Lynn b 30 December 1964
  Son - Bryce William b 23 November 1969
  Son - Chad Leon Fogle - born 1936, married Janet Arlene Roemer in 1961, living in Zanesville, Ohio
  Son - Brent Alyn b 27 June 1969

Esther Hedges - born 4 April 1909, married 5 July 1947 to Hugh A. Noffsinger b 12 July 1889
  Son - Carl Vincent Fogle - born 26 June 1929, married 20 September 1958 to Arly Rasmussen b 1 October 1933
  Daughter - Catherine Estella Fogle b 22 September 1959
  Daughter - Thelma Claudia Fogle - born 26 December 1931 married 8 May 1943 to Tyko P. Karanen b 16 July 1916
  Son - Terry Drew Karanen b 23 May 1955
  Daughter - Tempest Dee Karanen b 12 April 1964

Chester Hill - born 4 April 1909, married 30 January 1930 to Odessa Lucille Wise b 10 February 1911, live at 1182 Park Forest Drive, Vandalia, Ohio 45377
  Son - Floyd Laverne Fogle born 22 July 1931, married 17 September 1955 to Patricia Ann Countryman b 10 August 1933. Address: 2321 Old Springfield Road, Vandalia, Ohio 45377.
  Son - Randy Eugene Fogle b 5 September 1956
  Son - David Lee Fogle b 9 October 1958
  Son - Larry Allen Fogle b 21 June 1961
  Son - Gerald Lee Fogle born 2 December 1948, married 28 October 1967 to Linda Irene Simon b 9 December 1947
  Daughter - Claudia Lucille born 30 November 1943, married 6 July 1962 to Ronald Eugene Frank b 21 August 1939
  Daughter - Julie Lynn b September 18, 1964
  Daughter - Tonya Kay b 9 October 1966

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Janey Elizabeth - born 1 June 1912, married 30 January 1930 to Ralph Fager
   Son - Ronnie Eugene Fager
       married 29 October 1955 to Laverne Kimmel
       living in Dayton, Ohio
Clyde Eugene - born 2 April 1920, married 21 September 1941 to
   Miriam Virginia Jenkins b 5 January 1921. Address:
   7332 McElroth Drive, Dayton, Ohio 45432
   Son - Lynn Eugene Fogle b 3 May 1942, married 5 August 1967
       to Lesley Loraine Arnow from Connecticut
   Son - Teddy Loren Fogle b 16 October 1948, married
       22 February 1969 to Pamela Sue Gochoel b 31 December 1950
   Daughter - Cynthia Lee born 2 November 1946 married 28 December
       1968 to William Francis Fogle b 16 March 1948
Pauline Virginia - born 4 October 1924, married 6 September 1942 to
   Richard Rohr b 13 April 1924
   married 27 March 1954 to Robert Rudolph Gollnitz b 9 February 1925
   Address: 123 Tranquil Trail, Dayton, Ohio 45459
   Son - Mark Robert b 3 October 1959
   Daughter - Ellen Lorraine b 13 June 1957
The eighth child, a son, was born to Solomon J. and Susan Fogle on 19 December 1881, and named Julius Grover Cleveland Fogle.

No information can be found at this time, nor is his place of burial known.
The ninth child, a son, was born to Solomon J. and Susan Fogle on 29 June 1886 - another family record gives the birth date as 28 June 1887, which was also used on his death notice. The first date was shown on a written record which Daniel secured from his family in earlier years and which he passed on to his wife. She then presented it to the writer after his death.

On 19 March 1910, Daniel married at the age of 18, to Blanche Eva Eyler, aged 18, in Frederick by a Rev. Repp, German Baptist Minister. No other information is available at this time on Blanche. Daniel, being next to the youngest child in the family, went with his brother Jesse to a boys' home in Baltimore, Maryland on Carey Street. Daniel was later raised in Baltimore by a Mr. Quinlin.

Daniel and Blanche had the following children:  

- Stanley Maloy - born 27 March 1909, married Blanche ____. She is widowed and lives at 235 South Gilmor Street, Baltimore, Md.
- Mable Alice - born 1 March 1911, now Mrs. M. A. Buffington, living at 111 South Queen Street, Littlestown, Penna.
- Margaret Eleanor - born 9 October 1912, married Edward Sprigg, living in Union Bridge, Md.
- Grover Cleveland - born 28 March 1914, bachelor living in Baltimore at 235 South Gilmor Street.
- Earl Daniel Thomas - born 11 February 1920, married Viola _____, died 11 May 1960, had four children in Baltimore, buried in Baltimore National Cemetery
- Ralph Sylvester - born 9 June 1917, lives in Baltimore on Bedlow Street, works for Baltimore Transit Company
- Sterling Franklin - born 19 January 1922, lives at 1711 Oliver Street, Baltimore, Md.

Daniel Thomas was married a second time, to Emma Florence Snyder. They had no children. Emma had had one son by her first marriage, ______ Barnhart, who now lives at 201 N. Alliston St., Greencastle, Penna.

In 1964, the writer learned that Daniel, the last of his family, was living in State Line, Pennsylvania (just north of Hagerstown, Md. on old U.S. Route #11 North) and after making contact, was able to visit them often and have several meals with them. It was at this time, that Daniel told me what he remembered about his family, although his memory was beginning to fade. Daniel made it possible for me to get a photo reproduction of his mother's picture.

Daniel died 30 March 1965 and was buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery near Greencastle, Penna. Emma died 11 March 1966 and was buried beside Daniel at the Cedar Hill Cemetery.
The tenth child born to Solomon J. and Susan Fogle was a son, Jesse Scott Fogle, born 12 September 1889. Jesse went with Daniel, his brother, to a boys' home on Carey Street in Baltimore after the early death of his mother. Jesse was adopted by John Norman and Liza Louise Wallace of Street, Maryland, and raised on their farm when he was four years old. He stayed there until he was eighteen at which time he returned to Frederick, Md.

On 5 October 1910, at the age of 21, Jesse married Agnes Lavina Pearl, aged 18, in Frederick. Agnes was born 30 September 1892 in Waterford, Virginia to Benjamin Franklin and Emma Virginia Jenkins Pearl.

Jesse had worked in Frederick at the Frederick Iron and Steel Company as a coremaker and later took over the care of the Frederick Memorial Park when it was first established at Linden Hills west of Frederick. After living many years in Frederick at various addresses, Jesse and Agnes bought a home at Linden Hills from Dr. J. M. Goodman and resided there until Jesse's death 29 July 1932. Jesse is buried at Frederick Memorial Park.

This couple had the following children—

Norman Franklin - born 21 September 1912, married 7 January 1938 to Idell May Bell born 23 September 1920 died 21 December 1965 and buried at Frederick Memorial Park
  Son - Robert Franklin born 11 March 1941 married 1 August 1964 to Gloria Jean Linton born 17 January 1945. Address: 110 E. Third St., Frederick, Md.
  Son - Yarnell Lee born 16 July 1966

Daughter - Esther Louise born 12 May 1938 married 13 October 1956 to Paul Harry Thomas Lambert born 13 May 1937
  Address: Utica, R.F.D. #1, Thurmont, Md. 21788
  Son - Donald Eugene born 26 June 1957
  Son - Ronald Lee born 29 August 1959
  Son - Norman Wayne born 29 November 1961
  Son - Charles Edward born 6 June 1964

Son - Richard Eugene born 29 January 1947 married 7 March 1970 to Martha LaRue Etzler born 23 May 1950

Daughter - Norma Frances born 29 April 1950 married 5 June 1971 to James Thomas Boyer

Norman married the second time—to Alice Virginia Wiles on 8 April 1971. They live at 235 West Fifth St., Frederick, Md.
Helen Louise - born 23 May 1911, married 1 September 1934 to Grayson Wilson Mercer born 18 June 1912. Address: RFD #6, Frederick, Md.
Son - Grayson Wilson, Jr. born 20 January 1939, married 1 March 1959 to Fay Hartman
  Son - Mark Grayson born 1 May 1960
  Son - Michael Charles born 1 December 1961
  Daughter - Karen Fay born 23 January 1966
  Son - Kevin Scott born 2 March 1969

Son - Charles Edward born 22 September 1941, married 6 March 1960 to Belva Jean Runkles born 2 July 1942
  Daughter - Kimberly Ann born 15 October 1960
  Daughter - Shelly Jean born 26 February 1963
  Son - Keith Edward born 27 September 1966
  Address: RFD # 10, Frederick, Md.

Son - Charles Edward born 22 September 1941, married 6 March 1960 to Belva Jean Runkles born 2 July 1942
  Daughter - Kimberly Ann born 15 October 1960
  Daughter - Shelly Jean born 26 February 1963
  Son - Keith Edward born 27 September 1966
  Address: RFD # 10, Frederick, Md.

Kenneth Edward - born 1 May 1921, married 1 September 1940 to Elaine Katherine Grove born 24 September 1920
Address: 418 Logan Street, Frederick, Md.
    Daughter - Lisa Ann born 23 May 1967
    Son - Rowland Kendrick born 1 November 1971

Son - Jerry Lynn born 15 August 1947, married 4 June 1966 to Linda Marie Hildebrand born 20 June 1947
  Address: RFD # 4, Frederick, Md.
    Son - James Lynn born 7 July 1968
    Daughter - Susan Michelle born 20 October 1970

Son - Jerry Wynn born 15 August 1947, married 20 May 1967 to Linda Sue Tabler born 9 November 1948
  Address: 317 Brooklawn Apts., Frederick, Md.
    Daughter - Kelly Jean born 24 August 1968
I have tried to put into some kind of record, all that I can recall or find, about our Fogle clan so that I can share it with you. But, the search goes on. Through the Pedigree Referral Service of the Genealogical Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Inc., 107 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 -- -- I have our family name registered in the machines of computer-age genealogy. In the hopes of finding other genealogists working on the same line of Foggles, the following categories have been fed into the computers under PRS No. 0380-751:

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If any genealogists searching our line happen along, it is hoped this list will be ample to cover our particular clan, and finally link up more information concerning them. In January 1969, this file contained 857,882 surname entries.

Our surname has also been indexed in the National Surname Index, 4236 Chippewa Road, Memphis, Tennessee 38118.

Subscription to the Genealogical Helper, published by The Everton Publishers, Inc., P.O. Box 368, Logan, Utah 84321 - has placed the author in touch with genealogists, both amateur and professional, over the United States, and many interesting letters have been received concerning Foggles all over - although none in our line.

Several contacts have been made recently - one with a party in Florida who has a card data file on Foggles - even back to Germany. It is hoped something new will come from this to uncover those back to, and past Baltzer.

In the meantime, I hope this volume will be helpful, interesting and informative to you, and that some one of our Foggles will be able to write a second volume.
GIVEN NAMES AND THEIR MEANING

Abraham (Hebrew) - Father of a multitude
Adam (Hebrew) - Formed of red earth
Agnes (Greek) - Pure, Chaste, Honorable
Alan (Gaelic) - He who is fast, majestic and graceful; a hunting dog
Alice (Saxon) - Noble, illustrious
Amelia (Greek) - Busy, energetic, a worker
Ann (Hebrew) - Grace, gracious, merciful
Anna (Hebrew) - Grace, gracious, merciful
Arthur (Welsh) - Strong as a bear (Gaelic) Noble, exalted
Austin (Latin) - Imperial, renowned, royal
Belle (French - Fair (Phoenician) - Oath of Baal
Benjamin (Hebrew) - Son of the right hand
Blanche (French) - White, fair, beautiful
Brenda (Teutonic) - A sword (Celtic) - Dark-haired, dark-eyed
Carl (Teutonic) - Strong, manly
Carroll (Teutonic) - Man (Latin) Praise
Catherine (Greek) - Pure, virtuous
Chad (Celtic) - War (Saxon) - Abbreviation of Chadwick, cottage by the harbor
Charles (Teutonic) - of great strength, manly
Chester (Latin) - A camp
Christine (Greek) - Follower of Christ
Clara (Latin) - Shining, glorious, brilliant
Clarence (Latin) - Famous, bright, noble
Claudia (Latin) - From Claudius, meaning lame
Clyde (meaning uncertain)
Cynthia (Greek) - another name for Diana, from Mt. Cynthia
Daniel (Hebrew) - Judge of God, God is my judge
David (Hebrew) - Beloved
DeWitt (Flemish) - from a Flemish family name - white
Donna (Latin) - a lady
Dolores (Spanish, Latin) sorrow, an allusion to the seven sorrows of Mary
Earl (English) - a title of nobility
Edward (Teutonic) - happy guard, guardian of happiness
Eva (Greek) - light, bright as the dawn
Elizabeth (Hebrew) - oath of God
Ellen (Greek) - light, bright as the dawn
Elmer (Saxon) - Noble, bright
Elsie (Teutonic) - noble cheer, also a form of Alice or Elizabeth
Estella (Latin) - A star
Emma (Teutonic) - Grandmother, a nurse
Esther (Persian) - a star
Eugene (Greek) - well born
Eva (Hebrew) - a mother, life-giving
Fay (Spanish) - faith
Florence (Latin) - flourishing, prosperous
Floyd (Welsh) - brown, gray, hoary
Francis (Teutonic) - Free, indomitable courage and strength
Frank -(Teutonic) - Free, indomitable courage and strength
Franklin (Teutonic) - a freehold farmer
Frederick (Teutonic) - peaceful ruler
George (German) - a farmer, husbandman
Gerald (Teutonic) - powerful spearman
Gertrude (Teutonic) - spear maiden
Gloria (Latin) - glory
Grace - (Latin) - grace, kindness, patience
Gregory (Greek) - watchman, vigilant
Grover (Saxon) - dweller in a grove
Harry (Teutonic) - home ruler (Saxon) - a brave, powerful lord, over wealthy
Helen (Greek) - light, bright as the dawn
Hugh (Teutonic) - mighty, thoughtful, wife (Celtic) fire (Dutch) high, lofty
Ida (Teutonic) - happy (Celtic) - thirsty
Irene (Greek) - messenger of peace, peaceable
Irving, a family name from a place - name in Ayrshire in Dumfriesshire
James (English) - form of Jacob
Jane (Derived from John - Hebrew) - the Lord's grace
Jennie (Derived from John - Hebrew) - the Lord's grace
Jeremiah, Jeremy, Jerry (Hebrew) - exalted of the Lord
Jesse (Hebrew) - wealthy, the Lord exists
John (Hebrew) - the Lord's grace
Joshua (Hebrew) - a saviour or deliverer, the Lord is salvation
Julius (Latin) - soft-haired, downy-bearded
Kenneth (Celtic) - comely (Gaelic) - chieftain, commander
Lavina (Latin) - left-handed
Lawrence (Latin) - laurel-crowned
Lee (Teutonic) - pasture, meadow, sheltered place (Welch) - a stream
Leroy (French) - the king
Lester (Saxon) - lustrous, possibly from Leicester, meaning meadow camp
Lewis (Saxon) - safeguard of the people (Teutonic) illustrious
Louise (French, Saxon) - protectress of the people
Luther (Teutonic) - famous warrior
Lynn (Gaelic) - a pool or lake
Mae - possibly a form of Mary
Madeline, Madelon - see Magdalene
Magdalene (Hebrew) - a watch tower, elevated, magnificent
Margaret (Greek) - a pearl, precious, beautiful
Marie (Hebrew) - distressed, tearful
Mark (Latin) - polite, polished, brilliant, born in March
Mary (Hebrew) - distressed, tearful
Michael (Hebrew) - who is like God
Miriam (Hebrew) - distressed, tearful
Nancy, Nanette (see Ann)
Norman (Teutonic) man of the North, native of Normandy
Paul (Greek) - small, gentle
Pauline (Latin, Greek) - small, gentle
Philip (Greek) - lover of horses
Peter - (Greek) - a stone, rock
Ralph - (Teutonic) - form of Randolph
Rebecca (Hebrew) - a rope with a noose, a snare, a girl who ensnares men by her beauty
Richard (Teutonic) - stern king (Saxon) - generous, benevolent, liberal
Robert (Teutonic) - bright in counsel
Roy (French) - a king (Celtic) - red
Randolph (Teutonic) - shielded by the wolf-god (Saxon) - pure, disinterested help
Reginald (Teutonic) - powerful judgment, chief ruler (Saxon) - sincere love, strong
Ronald (see Reginald)
Ruth (Hebrew) - a vision of beauty
Sadie (Hebrew) - a princess or noble lady
Sarah (Hebrew) - a princess or noble lady
Shirley (meaning uncertain)
Solomon (Hebrew) - peaceful
Susan, Susette (Hebrew) - a lily
Terrence (Latin) - tender, soft
Terry - an Irish diminutive of Terrence
Thelma - meaning uncertain
Thomas (Aramaic) - a twin (Hebrew)
Victor (Latin) - a conqueror
Vincent (Latin) - a conqueror, invincible
Virginia (Latin) - a virgin, chaste
Walter (Teutonic) - chief of an army, woodmaster
William (Teutonic) - defender, protector of many, shield
Baker, Baxter (English, Welsh) - One who made bread
Banks, Bank, Banker (English) - Dweller near a mound or embankment
Bell, Belle (English) - Dweller at the sign of the bell; the handsome one; descendant of Bel, a pet form of Isabel (oath to Baal)
Barthlow (German) - Descendant of Barth
Boone, Boon, Bowne (English) - One who came from Bohon, France
Cosgraves (Irish) - Grandson of Coscrach (victorious)
Cramer, Creamer (German) - The shopkeeper or tradesman; one who traveled through the country buying butter, hens and eggs which he carried to the market in a cram, or pack, on his back
Davis, Davies (English) (Welsh) - The son of Davie, a pet form of David (beloved)
Delatre, Delattre (Delauter) (French) - Dweller in a house containing a tiled hearth
Fogle, Fogel, Vogel, Vogle (German, Dutch) - Dweller at the sign of the bird; one with birdlike characteristics
Grimes, Grimm, Grim, Grima (English, German) - Descendant of Grim (mask), the first element of names like Grimbald, Grinkell and Grimulf; the fierce, savage person
Grove, Groves (English) - One who lived in, or by, the small wood
Hart (English) - Dweller at the sign of the hart or stag, the adult male of the red deer; one who came from Hart (stag island) in Durham
Hartman, Hartmann (German) - Descendant of Hartmann (strong, man)
Herbert, Herberths (Welsh, English) - Descendant of Herbert (army, bright)
Host, Hostler, Hosti, (English) - One who kept a public place of lodging, the landlord of an inn
Hyder (English) - One who prepared hides for tanning
Jenkins, Jenkinson, Jenks (Welsh, Scotch, English) - The son of little Jen or Jenk; pet variants of John (gracious gift of Jehovah)
Keeney (Irish) - Grandson of Cranach (ancient)
Kimmel, Kimmich, Kimmerell (German) - One who produced and sold caraway seeds
Krone, Kron, Kroner (German) - Dweller at the sign of the Kron (crest); descendant of Krone, a pet form of Cruanhart and Cronhari (green, army) (Cron)
Lamb, Lambe (English) - Dweller at the sign of the lamb; one who had some characteristic of a lamb
Lambert, Lambart, Lamberty, Lamberts, Lambertson (English, Dutch) - Descendants of Lambert (land, bright)
Lederman, Ledermann (German) - One who tanned leather, a tanner (Leatherman)
Lowe (German, English) - One with lion-like characteristics, bold; dweller at the sign of the lion; dweller at the mound or burial mound, or heap of stones
Lowry, Louray, Lowrie, Lowery, Lourie (Scotch) - Descendant of Laurie, pet form of Lawrence (the laurel, symbol of victory)
Mercer, Mercier (English, French) - One who dealt in silks, velvets and other costly materials; a peddler or merchant of small wares
Miller, Milner, Millar (English) - One who ground grain
Moser, Moser (French) - One who grew and sold vegetables
Myers (German) - An overseer or head servant, later a farmer
Pearl, Perle, Perl (German, English) - Descendant of Perle (pearl); one who came from Perl (pearl) in Germany
Rhoderick, Roderick (French) - Descendant of Roderick (famous ruler)
Rohr (German) - Dweller at a place where reeds grow
Rogers, Rodgers, Rodger, Roger, Rogerson (Welsh, English) - The son of Roger (fame, spear)
Rutherford (Scotch) - One who came from Rutherford (river crossing used by cattle) in Scotland
Scott, Scotch (English) - One who came from Scotland; originally, the word also included the Irish i.e. one who came from Ireland
Shaffer, Shafer, Shaefler (German) - One who took care of sheep, a shepherd
Snyder, Snider, Sneider (Dutch) - One who made outer garments, a tailor
Spriggs, Sprigg (English) - A small, slender person, one so called from some resemblance to a stick or twig
Stein, Steiner, Steen (German, Dutch, Swiss) - Dweller near a stone or rock, often a boundary mark; one who came from Stein; the name of several villages in Switzerland; descendants of Staino or Stein, pet forms of names beginning with Stein (stone), as Steinher and Stainold.
Wetzel, Wetzell (German) - Descendant of little Warin, a pet form of names beginning with Warin (protector), as Warinbert and Warinhari
Wise (English, Scotch, German) - The sage or learned man; dweller by a stream or marshy meadow
Zimmerman, Zimmer, Zimmermann (German) - One who worked in wood, a carpenter
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Kerney
Add second child: Meredith Odell Boone
Daughter Nancy Fisher
Daughter Patsy Boone
Add Third child : Mary Jane (Married a Meisenhelter)
Son Douglas Daughter Celinda Jane
Daughter Joyce Mary
(above information from Mary Rhoderick, sister-in-law of Ruth Rhoderick of Pg. 34

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Walter Cleveland - Married Ada Hiltabbride Walter died 18 July 1972
Add Son Thomas C. Boone Daughter Catherine I. (married a Carpenter)
Elfie Amelia - Died 3 December 1971
Elmer Carlton - was married to Myrtle Moller Carlton died 23 June 1973
Add Six Daughters: Jeanette, Helen, Paulene, Rosalie, Peggy & Betty
Milton R.

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Mary Elizabeth(daughter of John Wm. & Mary Grace Keeney Fogle
Died 13 May 1984

Page 34
Clarence Edward - Died 9 September 1980 His wife Eva died 25 December 1971
James Edward Cosgraves should be changed to Cosgrave and his birth date from 1 October 1928 to 1 October 1924
Walter Lee - died 6 October 1977
Grace Estella, Walter's wife's birthday should read 18 March 1911
Grace died 8 October 1979

Page 36
Second paragraph: "was lost in the Johnstown, Pa. flood" should be changed to:
"was lost in the 1936 flood"

Third paragraph: Franklin lives at 2640 Heshbon Rd., Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Page 37
Second paragraph: Estella was born 17 October 1885 of Francis & Margaret Fogle
not Marshall & Jennie Fogle
Under William F. - Cleona died in November 1972

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Third Paragraph: Jesse S. Fogle was moved from Frederick Memorial Park to Mt.
Olivet Cemetery when there was talk of the FMP being sold for a development.

Norman Franklin died 13 January 1975
Son Richard Eugene's children: Son-Dale Eugene, Son-Jesse Scott Fogle 15Nov.197

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Under Son - Lerry Wynn Add: Daughter - Laura Christine Born 6 May 1974

Page 41 Agnes Lavina Pearl Fogle died April 7, 1992 aged 99 yrs. 6 mos. 7 days