The Ancestors

of

James E. Dotson

&

Ruth Ann Orr

Ohio - Maryland - New Jersey - Pennsylvania - West Virginia
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Orr
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During the past two decades interest in researching family histories has become an increasingly popular hobby. Genealogists from all walks of life are springing up at historical societies, libraries, courthouses, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints family history libraries and other places that maintain records on individuals. Because of this attention, my curiosity was aroused enough to begin my research.

I am especially pleased to present this compilation of the family lineage, events, and accomplishments of the Dotson/Orr families. This book is the first that specifically addresses the ancestors of James (Jim) Dotson and Ruth Ann Orr. It contains the latest updates from several sources.

This book will be especially useful to our descendants and to others that trace their heritage to any of the included surnames from Germany, Ireland, England, Virginia, West Virginia, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Special effort was made to ensure accuracy of this document. However, realizing that errors are made from incorrect transcribing or lost records and misconceptions, the accuracy of this document may only be 90 to 95 percent. Despite any errors there is still much to learn and absorb from these family histories.
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CHAPTER 1

Pioneer Life and Character

These early family pioneers in West Virginia lived on the outer-borders of three counties, Wood, Lewis and Harrison, about fifty miles from their respective county seats. The state road was the only thoroughfare, and the settlements were accessible to this road and to each other by bridal paths.

The cabins were built of logs cut from small trees and they were covered with clapboards made with a tool called a frow. The boards, placed on ribpoles, were held intact by weightpoles. The floor consisted of puncheons, split and partly smoothed by an adz. The space between the logs was filled by chunks and mortar made of clay. The house was usually one story in height, and a cat and clay chimney made of sticks and clay, occupied one end and with its huge fireplace, sufficient for cooking and other needs such as heat.

Their furniture which consisted of bedsteads, chairs, tables, and just such other things as they needed, was home-made. A wooden paddle called a "battler" was their washing machine, their lights; their lanterns were made of tin punched full of holes in which a tallow candle burned, a wooden clock ticked off the hours. Their plows, ironed by a blacksmith, were made of wood by hand; and a paddle kept the mold-board free from dirt in plowing. They sheared their own sheep and carded the wool by hand; and the good housewife toiled early and late at her spinning wheel and loom, and thus they manufactured their own cloth-linen and linsey, and their other clothing was made of dressed deer skins. The forests abounded in deer, bears, wolves, panthers, wild turkeys and many other varieties of game, and hunting was the regular pursuit during the autumn and winter, and thus meat was provided for the tables. Their sugar and syrup was made principally from the sap of the sugar tree. Corn bread, milk, butter with a few products from the soil was their bill of fare.

The nearest store for a number of years was at Marietta, where they went annually for their salt and iron which they procured in exchange for the skins of wild animals, venison, ham and occasionally snakeroot and ginseng. Their com was ground by hand and on horsemills.

They would assemble from a radius of fifteen or twenty miles for log rollings, house raisings, cornhuskings, etc. which were usually accompanied by quilting bees, and the night was turned into one of social merriment. Though their mode of living was rude and simple, it was a characterized by a generosity of spirit and a hospitality of manner that belonged to their day. No stranger was turned from their gates until his wants had been supplied. No cot was too humble, no meal too frugal to be shared and many a blessing did their kindness call down upon them.

They placed little stress upon education. They felt that it made men dishonest, vain, effeminate, and unfitted for the sterner tasks and duties of life. They loved to excel in feats of physical strength for this was looked upon as an enviable distinction. As a rule they were honest, industrious, courageous, and strong. They braved the dangers of this wilderness life with great fortitude and thus paved the way for the many privileges and blessings that we enjoy today. No bells called them to the house of God, for there were no churches, but some suitable home in the community served as their shrine of devotion.
Maxwell family
of
County Londonderry, Ireland
Milo Wilson, M.D.
Gallipolis, Ohio
1912

In England about the year 1765, William Maxwell married a Magee who, with their child, James settled near Cookstown, Ireland near the year 1790. In Scotland about the year 1765 a Clark married Martha McQuinn. This family located in Londonderry county, Ireland.

James Maxwell died at 72 years in Philadelphia; was married to Elizabeth Clark, she was born 1770 and died in 1820, Londonderry County, Ireland. Their children Martha Ann born June 6, 1800, died May 24, 1886; Jane; Mary; Thomas, born 1810, died 1860; and Sarah.

John Moffet married Martha Ann Maxwell, 1834 in Philadelphia; Martha Ann Maxwell was born in Londonderry county; at the age of ten years she commenced to live with her aunt, Mrs. Young in Cookstown. In the spring of 1820 she sailed from Londonderry, after a rough voyage of eleven weeks and the ship had been reported lost she landed in Philadelphia where she resided with Elizabeth Walker, a cousin, who was the daughter of Mrs. Young. About 1821, James Maxwell with his son Thomas and daughters Sarah and Mary emigrated to Baltimore; soon joined them. After five years they all moved to Philadelphia. Jane emigrated after this time. Martha Ann assisted in care of victims of the cholera epidemic of 1831, in Philadelphia. She said the citizens were panic stricken, many left the city and grass grew in the middle of some streets.

Orr family

The name of Orr is of ancient Scottish origin and was derived from the residence of its first bearers at a place of that name in County Kirkudbright, Scotland. It is found on ancient records in the various spellings of Or, Ore, Orre and Orr, of which the form last mentioned is that most generally known in America today, while Orre is also occasionally used.

Families of this name were to be found at early dates, not only in Scottish counties of Kirkudbright, Renfrew, Clackanna, Ayr, and Edinburg, but also in the English counties of Kent, York and London and in various parts of Ireland. These families were for the most part of the landed gentry and yeomanry of the British Isles.

The family originated in Scotland as early as the beginning of the thirteenth century and in the year 1273 one Egidius or Edward de Or was living in County Kent, England. Other early records of the name in England mention Matilda and Johanna
or John Orrs or Ore who were living in Yorkshire in the year 1379. One of the earliest branches of the family in Ireland was that of James Orr of County Down about the beginning of the seventeenth century.

He died in 1627 leaving a widow named Jane (nee Clement) and several children. Among his descendants are believed to have been the Reverend Peter Orr of County Antrim in 1673; the Reverend Alexander Orr of the same place at a slightly later date, who was the grandfather of James Orr, who left issue by his wife, Jane Stewart, of several children whose names are not certain; the Reverend Thomas Orr of County Down about 1695; who was succeeded in his church by the Reverend John Orr; the Reverend James Orr of County Armach at a slightly later date; and the Reverend Robert Orr of County Antrim in the later eighteenth century.

Another Reverend Alexander Orr was minister of Beith, in Ayrshire, Scotland, about 1690. By his wife, Barbara Crawford of Renfrewshire, he was the father of the Reverend Alexander, Archibald, and Anna, of whom the first was minister of Muirkirk in 1717 and had issue by his wife, Agnes Dalrymple, of Alexander, Patrick, William, John, Barbara, Susan, and Agnes. Of the last mentioned brothers, Alexander, the eldest married Elizabeth Cant in 1761 and was the father by her of Elizabeth, Colonel, Alexander, John, Agnes, and Louisa; and John came to Virginia about the middle of the eighteenth century and will be further mentioned below.

Another branch of the family was that of the Reverend Dean Orr of County Down, Ireland, about the middle of the eighteenth century. He was the father of John Hargreaves, William, and Alexander of whom the first was the father of James, John Hargreaves Jr., and Alexander Barrington. Of these three brothers, James Orr settled in British Columbia, in the Dominion of Canada; John Hargreaves Orr Jr. made his home in Chicago, Illinois; and Alexander Barrington Orr settled in Ontario, Canada.

Although it is not definitely known from which of the many lines of the family in Scotland, England, and Ireland all of the early emigrants of the name to America traced their descent it is generally believed that most, if not all of the Orrs derive from a common Ancestor of a remote period.

The first of the name in America are believed to have been brothers John and Daniel Orr and their sister Jennet, who came from Ireland to America in 1726 and settled first at Londerry, New Hampshire. Of this family, Jennet married a Dinsmoor and made her home at Windham, NH; John was the father by his wife Elenor Orr, John, Jennet, Martha and George. Humphrey Orr of the County Donegal, Ireland emigrated to America about the year 1730 and settled in Bucks County Pennsylvania. He brought with him his wife Elizabeth and left several children in Ireland of whom the son John came to America about 1737 to take over the estate left him by his father.

The immigrant John, son of Humphrey, was the father by his wife Jane of Thomas, Isabella, and Rebecca, and probably of John, Samuel, and Robert. Of these, Robert went to North Carolina before 1775 and was the ancestor of the large and prominent family of the name in North and South Carolina. In the year 1736 John Orr came from Ireland to Chester, NH. By his wife, Martha Templeton, he left issue there of
James and Molly. Sometime before the year 1740 the brothers Joseph, Clement and John Orr and their Sister Mary came from Ireland to America and settled at Harpswell and Brunswick, Maine after living for a few years at Boston. Of these immigrant Joseph married the widow of William Myer of Harpswell and was the father by her of Mary and Lettice; Clement was the father by his wife Patience of Richard, John, Lettice, and Mary; John married Susan Skolsfield of Brunswick but probably left no children; and the records of Mary's family, if any have not been found.

The honorable Hugh Orr, son of Robert Orr of Renfrewshire, Scotland, came to America in 1740 and made his home at East Bridgewater, MA. In 1742 he married Mary Bass, by whom he was the father of Robert, Jennet, Susanna, Jane, Bethiah, Margaret, Bathsheba, Matilda, and Hugh, of whom both Robert and Hugh fought in the Revolutionary War.

Either another Hugh or, as is more probably, the son of that name of the last mentioned immigrant was living at Charlestown, MA before 1760, in which year he married Elizabeth Halsey, by whom he was the father of Jane, Hugh, and Elizabeth.

Four brothers Matthew, David, Hugh, and Robert Orr removed from Bridgewater, MA to Hillsdale, NY in the later half of the eighteenth century. It is certain that these New York Settlers were descended from the above mentioned East Bridgewater family, although the exact connection has not been ascertained. Of these brothers, Matthew was the father by his wife, Mary Robinson, of Margaret, Anna, John, Watson, and Corbet; David married Elizabeth Corbet, by whom he probably left issue: Hugh married a Miss Heath; and Robert possibly died unmarried. The records of this line, however, are not complete. The before mentioned Virginia immigrant, John Orr of Ayrshire, Scotland, line of the family, came to this country about the middle of the eighteenth century. His children, so far as is known, were Alexander Dalrymple, Benjamin, John Dalrymple, William, Ann, Elizabeth, and Susanna. Another John Orr came from County Antrim, Ireland to America sometime before the year 1754 and settled at Goffstown, NH. By his wife, Jane McConnel, whom he had married in Ireland, was the father of Samuel, John, Rebecca, Mary Katherine, and William.

In the year 1790 Thomas Orr, who was the son of one John Orr of County Down,
Ireland emigrated to Virginia. In 1796 he married Martha Breckenridge, by whom he was the father of John, Margaret, William, James, Breckenridge, and Martha. William Orr, whose ancestry is not known, was born in Virginia in the later eighteenth century. In 1820 he married the widow Susan (nee Buckner) Taliaferro. Their children were Lucy, Mary Armstrong, William Wilson, and Philip Buckner Orr. The descendants of these and other branches of the family in America have scattered to every part of the county and have aided greatly in the growth and development of the nation. The Orr family in America has been described as general vigorous, active, and sociable. Possessed also of steadfast courage and capacity for leadership, they have been outstanding in many and varied fields of endeavor. Among the Orrs who served as officers in the war of the Revolution were Lieutenant Alexander of Massachusetts; Surgeon James of South Carolina; Lieutenant John of New Jersey; Captain Robert of Pennsylvania; Lieutenant William of Pennsylvania; and numerous others as well.

John, Alexander, Thomas, James, Robert, Hugh, Samuel, George, Matthew, David and William are some of the Christian names most favored by the family for its male progeny. A few of the many members of the family who have distinguished themselves in America in more recent times are: James Lawrence Orr (1822-1873) of South Carolina, Legislator; George Orr (born 1886) of Pennsylvania, Consul; Hiram Winnett Orr (born 1877) of Pennsylvania, Surgeon and Writer; Isaac Henry Orr (born 1862) of Louisiana, Banker and Lawyer; Louis Orr (born 1879) of Connecticut, Painter and Etcher; Warren Henry Orr (born 1886) of Missouri, Jurist; William Orr (born 1860) of Pennsylvania, Educator; Thomas Grover Orr (born 1884) of Missouri, Surgeon.

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Orr family

The Orr family has been in Licking County since 1804 when it was still a part of Fairfield County. They settled in Bowling Green Township where some descendants still reside. The families of that day were large and their children married into neighboring families, themselves producing large families until there must be hundreds and hundreds, perhaps thousands of Orr descendants scattered far and wide across the U.S.A. and around the world.

James Orr, born in Northern Ireland, arrived in America in 1758. Within two or three years he married Mary Dale, daughter of a fairly prominent slave-holder of Hartford and Baltimore Counties, Maryland. James and Mary had nine children born in Maryland and Fayette County, PA where they moved in 1780-81. Mary died in 1810 and James in 1815. Their children were : John Dale; James; Jane, married Isaac Courson; Rachel, married John McClelland, remained in PA; Mary married a Davis; Elizabeth, unmarried; Nancy; Robert and George. Of this family John Dale Orr moved to Preston County, West Virginia; James, Jane, Elizabeth, Robert and George moved
to Licking County. George and Elizabeth soon moved again to Union County and died there. James was the last to come since he stayed in PA to care for aged parents coming to Ohio after their decease.

It is thought that James married Charity Courson, daughter of Benjamin Courson who left Fayette County, PA for Licking County about 1803-04. It is certain that James' wife died within a few years after arriving in Ohio leaving nine children: James 1796; Benjamin 1798; Jane 1800; John C. 1802; Rachel, probably 1804; Peter 1806; Elizabeth 1808; Sarah 1814 and William 1817. The father, James died in 1832.

The son, William born 1817, remained in Bowling Green township; about 1839 he married Martha Harris, born 1817, daughter of William Harris, Jr. and Mary Myers (he served in War of 1812), and granddaughter of William Harris Sr. and Martha (Smith) Harris (He served in Revolutionary War). The Harris family arrived in Bowling Green Township in 1804 from southwest PA and nearby areas of VA. William Orr died in 1850 leaving his widow with five young children: James T. 1840; Eliza 1842; Sarah 1848; Elizabeth 1849; Susanna 1850. William is buried near his father in the old Courson Cemetery. Martha Harris Orr later married John Starkey and lived in Perry County where she died in 1900. James T. Orr, born April 10, 1840, grew up on the Harris farm. In 1862 he married Elizabeth Snider born in that township in 1844 to Joseph and Catherine (Winegardner) Snider. They had nine children: William Harvy 1863; Sarah 1865, married Adam Cooperrider; Joseph Henry 1867; Perry 1869; Elias M. 1871; Samuel 1872; Martha, 1874, unmarried; Solomon 1875; John 1877. Elizabeth (Snider) Orr died in 1895 and some years later James T. moved to Marion County, Ohio where he died in 1919. Both are buried in Fairmount Cemetery, this county.

Of their nine children, the third son, Joseph Henry, born Sept. 14, 1867, married 1896 Sarah Frances Broseus, daughter of Henry and Eliza (Walser) Broseus, both of early Perry county families, and lived in various areas of Licking County before moving to Newark about 1920. Their home on Buena Vista Street was destroyed by fire and they moved to the south end of Newark where Sarah died in 1936 and Joseph in 1938. They had seven children: Eliza May 1896, unmarried; Oscar H. 1899, married Mary Nethers, he was superintendent of Octagon and Moundbuilders State Parks at the time of his death in 1942; Thomas Raymond 1901, married Evelyn Dennis; Estella Frances 1902-1904; Joseph Paul 1905-1920; Murrel F. 1908, married Ruth Robison Bline and had nine children, he died in Newark in 1959; Murray B. 1910, married Genevieve Hurlbutt and had three children, he died in Newark in 1944.

T. Raymond Orr, born Feb 13, 1901, lived his entire life in this county, working thirty years as a welder and boiler-maker for Tucker Boiler Works which later became Modern Welding Company. In 1927 he married Evelyn A. Dennis, born Nov. 20, 1903 in Madison Township, this county to Asa W. and Eliza (Ellis) Dennis. Of their four children, two daughters survived infancy: Frances Jane, born July 25, 1928, married Kenneth A. Slebodnik and have three children: Michael Ray 1952, married Judith Kuninger with one son, Michael Robert; Mark Allan 1953, married Christine Sturm; Cynthia 1957, married Richard McWilliams and have twin daughters, Marisha and Michele, born 1980.
Helen Charleen, born October 5, 1931 to T. Raymond and Evelyn Orr, married August 4, 1950 Ralph S. McGaughy. They have five children and three grandsons. After moving to Newark the Orr family were members of St. Pauls Lutheran Church. T. Raymond Orr died in Newark April 27, 1964; his wife died October 7, 1933. Both are buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Submitted by Mrs. Ralph McGaughy

Schwanenflügel
(Wings of the Swan)
German

Translated from German History at Gottigen Germany
Extract from History Book at the University of Gottingen
on local
History and population.

Page 365: Red Street, South side, Franz Schwanenflügel in the town of Gottingen since 1585-1586.

Page 372: The street of the Jews in the North, from Weeder Street to the Bacon Street Relica the widow Hans Schwanenflügel in Gottingen.

Extract out of the book (Dr. Dissertation) Annelis Ritter: The Senators and their families in the towns of South Hannover, Gottingen, Duderstadt, and Hannover-Munden from the 15th to the end of the 17th century. (1942) pages 23, 46, 47, 55, 57, 58, 64, 100, 114, are the following:

Page 23; With exceptions, the families of the Schwanenflügels are descendants of the Senators who were Knighted. Hence the title "von" is added to precede the German surname. "von-Schwanenflügel." This Knighthood dates back at least to the 13th Century. It cannot be verified that it was always this way. However, it has been ascertained that for sure that it goes back by the son of Senator Seifried Schwanenflügel (1384-1409) thru
verification from a page in the book for the year of 1370.

Page 46; During the years 1331 to 1611 the family Schwanenflügel has had Senators.

Page 47; For more than 200 years the family of Schwanenflügel has lived in Gottingen.

Page 56; Jahannes Schwanenflügel was a student in the University of Bologna in 1425. Later on a Kanonicus (clergyman) at the Dome (Cathedral) of St. Blasi in Braunschweig (Brunsvic) Germany.

Page 57; The beautiful house is the Inn of the young nobleman (Junkershanke) on the barefooted Street corner, Street of the Jews. It has been remodeled around 1540 by Gisler Schwanenflügel to the great edifice as we see it today. Gisler was a senator in Gottinger and later Bourgermiester (Mayor).

He was held highly in Gottingen. The Junkershanke is a building of the Renaissance and has been layed out with very great and rich decoration. One main house of Gothic design has been rebuilt in this manner by adding a neighboring addition. Over the door is the coat of arms of the Schwanenflügels and near it that of his wife's family. She was Othilda born Geilfuss who came presumably from Allendorf/Weere.

Page 58; The church of St. Johannes behind the Townhall and the Marketplace had been equipped by the present Pastor, Conrad Schwanenflügel, and his brother Hans with an altar which has been Consecrated (named) the Holy Three Kings, and four other saints.

Hans Schwanenflügel was a senator between 1393-1433. He was a merchant and has paid high tax.

Page 64; Farther on may be mentioned the Schwanenflügels were payed as fee's two tithes of villages, more than 6 1/2 acres of land, one farm, and one other farm. (kothof - small farm)

Page 108; The Schwanenflügel family has given her town Bourgermeisters. It has happened more than three times.

Page 114; Since 1331 the Schwanenflügel family has been known highly in Gottingen. Since 1356 there has been at least 8 as senators. 1626 was the latest. His death was due to the Pestilence. The Schwanenflügels were well-to-do merchants. In 1380 they had shares in the Guild of Merchants. From ancient times they were of nobility and have had one Coat of Arms.

It is not known in what year it was received, however it is mentioned before 1370 in which Sifford son of Senator Siverd was nominated, probably because of war
service.

Cord Schwanenflügel was pastor at St. Jacob in Gottingen from 1405 to 1426. His nephew Johannes was Deacon at St. Blasi 1428 in Brunsvic, Dean at the Dome in Hildesheim 1436-1465 and Propst in Nortin/Hardensberg. Cord held pastorate about 1470 at Grebenstien/Hassia and about the same time Cannonicus at St. Blassi in Brunsvic. Henry Schwanenflügel distinguished himself around 1520 as Notary in Bremen and as Counselor to the Archbishop.

Since the end of the 16th century the Schwanenflügels began to drift away from Gottingen. One branch of the family went to Uslae (there is likewise in the council) afterwards in the land of Brunsvic. One as a pastor, his sons and grandchildren in military-administration and as officers.

One other branch to Duderstadt where they also served on the councils and others took service of was (in Brunsvic and Mainz). This is the branch of Captain Jahann Henrich von Schwanenflügel who was the father of Dorthea Elisabeth von Schwanenflügel who married Christoph Ludwig Emme.

SOURCE: Bernard Victor Mayhle, author of VICTOR-MILLER Genealogy

Victor family (Fichter)

The Victor family originated in the Rhine valley of northern Germany. Johann David Fichter was born about 1750 in the Rhineland Province in Germany. He first settled in New Jersey about 1770 where his family surname changed to Victor and he married Johanna (Jane) Brady. His children were born in Morris County, New Jersey.

David was a forgeman and he and Jane traveled to and settled in Springhill twp. of Fayette county, PA, around 1795 to 1800.

After David's death in about 1810, his wife, Jane, and two sons, Adam and Jacob, moved to Ohio. Joseph and his wife, Mary and Joseph's sister, Betsy, sometime later went to visit them, making the trip by horseback. Jane Victor died about 1840 in Muskingen, Licking twp., Ohio.

Joseph and his brother Philip were pioneers in the iron industry in the Fayette county area. Philip had a forge and mill in Haydentown. Large iron kettles for carrying salt by settlers going west were in great demand. Bars of metal and straps for wagon wheels were also made.

Dublin Ohio

The village of Dublin was laid out by John Sells in 1818 and it soon grew to be a place of considerable business, with several stores, taverns, mechanics, and a good flouring-mill on the Scioto river. In 1855 the village was incorporated, and the following officers elected: Z. Hutchinson, mayor; and William Graham, recorder. The municipal organization did not become popular, and after a year's trial it was given up. The village was platted by John Shields, an Irishman, and a good surveyor.
He asked the privilege of naming the town, which was granted him, and he said he would name it after the city in Ireland, in which he was born, Dublin.

SOURCE: History of Franklin and Pickaway counties, Ohio, with illustrations and biographical sketches of some prominent men and pioneers, published by Williams Bros. 1880

Historical Sketch

(Read by W. C. Walton at meeting of Recognition Council in session March 4, 1913)

Dublin is a quiet village of less than 300 inhabitants, twelve miles northwest of Columbus, in a well-to-do farming country. It is an old town, having been the rival of Columbus for the state Capitol.

The religious life of the village has been expressed by the establishment of four churches - The Methodist, Christian, Presbyterian and United Brethren. The latter ceased to exist many years ago. Each of the other three erected good buildings and maintained their organization with varying degrees of success and strength until the present time, but of late years in a weakened condition... But presto! On Sabbath at midday on the 16th of June 1912, something happened.

A modern up-to-date cyclone struck Dublin squarely amidships and in a moment the main street was filled with fallen trees and wreckage of fences and buildings. Strange to say, no one was seriously injured, but two churches were wrecked, and the largest and best church, seemingly in the direct path of the storm escaped without the slightest injury.

It was with sad and heavy hearts that the Methodist and Presbyterians gathered at their respective churches the next morning to view the extent of damage, and care for the uninjured furniture... This was the beginning of events that caused the Congregational Church of Dublin, Ohio to be established and to drop all the denominations in the village. This is the church that James E. Dotson and Ruth Ann Orr were married in December 1961.

This information was taken from the Dublin Community Church bulletin on its Fiftieth Anniversary, March 3, 1963
On 8 July 1944, the B-29 made its long awaited and anticipated appearance at Pyote when two Superforts landed. One instructor crew came from Clovis, New Mexico and another from Alamogordo, New Mexico, and checked out the Standardization Board on the B-29s. The B-29s were then assigned to Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas but returned on the 24th of July.

During the month of August all training sections were engaged in clearing remaining details in B-17 training and preparing for the transition to B-29s. During this month, the flying training at Pyote consisted of fifteen days of Fortress Combat Crew Training and B-29 static personnel transition. Fifty-eight trainee crews completed all of their first phase B-17 training during the first fifteen days of August. The transition program to date has qualified approximately thirty 1093 pilots. On August 15th Pyote officially became a "Very Heavy" training station and a part of the 16th Bomb Wing.

There are seventeen B-29 and fourteen B-17 type aircraft assigned to this station and the present in-commission rate for the month of October was as follows:

- B-29 aircraft - 21.33%
- B-17 aircraft - 49.63%

SECTION II

Training Section II (Major Richard B. Taylor, Commanding) reported the following: Training is progressing very satisfactorily and on-schedule. Flying is done one period in the morning of one day and the afternoon of the next day. The following day is a stand-by day which is spent checking out the new instructors on the B-29. Flights to Batista Field, Cuba have been discontinued for the time being. Crews are flying 3,000 mile cross-country flights as an alternative.

Class 4-24 (This was Everett Dotson's Class)

Class PY 4-24 completed it's flight training 21 April 1945 in Section III. The class completed the Army Air Force (AAF) minimums 100 percent. Class PY 7-24 immediately took it's place in Section III and started training. One crew was taken from commitment of class PY-4-24 to be used as replacements. The crews processed on 21-22-23 April and on 24 April 1945 departed this station for staging areas.
Nineteen crews were sent to Herington, Kan., twenty crews to Kearney, Neb. and the remaining five crews to Topeka, Kansas. A total of forty-four crews was graduated in class PY-4-24 and completed all the AAF minimum training requirements except the radar operations which was 98% complete.

SOURCE: Extracted from the "History of Pyote Army Air Field". 236 Combat Crew Training School. Filed on microfilm and maintained at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

County Down
Ireland

The south-eastern Ulster county of Down is bounded on the east and south by the Irish sea, on the north by County Antrim and Belfast Lough (which is in fact, a deep bay into which the River Lagan flows) and on the west by County Armagh. To the south-west another deep bay, Carlingford Lough, narrowly separates County Down and Leinster county of Louth.

Anciently, Down formed the greater part of the kingdom which gave it's name to the whole province of Ulster; its principal families, whose descendants are still found in the county, were the O'Neills, the McGuinnesses and the McCartans, as well as two hibernicized immigrant families which came to the County Down centuries before the 17th century plantations, the Savages in the Ards peninsula, and the Whites in the barony of Dufferin. Due, however, to massive immigration in the 17th century, mostly from Scotland, the commonest names in County Down today are of Scottish and English origin. Thompson and Smith are the most numerous surnames in the county, fairly closely followed by the Scottish Campbell and Patterson. None of the old Irish families now rank among the top fifteen in numerical strength because they were reduced in numbers and dispersed west of the Bann or into Leinster when Ulster was resettled. The next commonest surnames in County Down after the four cited above and in descending order, are Martin, Wilson, Graham, Johnston, Murray, Brown, Robinson, Hamilton, Bell, Scott and Boyd. It is significant that of these fifteen commonest surnames in the county, all but two figure among the commonest surnames in Scotland. Thompson and Smith, the two most numerous in County Down are respectively fourth and first in numerical strength in Scotland and Smith is also the commonest surname in England.

The county has fifteen market-towns, Down-patrick (which is also of ancient ecclesiastical importance, claiming to be the burial place of St. Patrick), Newry, Bangor, Newtownards, Hillsborough, Killyleagh, Portaferry, Donaghadee, Banbridge, Saintfield, Kirkcubbin, Rathfriland, Castlewellan, Dromore and Ballinahinch. Six of these market-towns, Bangor, Downpatrick, Hillsborough, Killyleagh, Newry, and Newtownards, were also boroughs, each of which sent two members to the Irish parliament prior to the Union in addition to the two elected for the county at large. The gaol and courthouse for the county were at Downpatrick where the assizes were held as well as at Newry.

The mountainous region of the county in the barony of Mourne including the peak of Slieve Donard rising to nearly 2800 feet, is famous for the beauty of its landscape
while Strangford Lough with it's numerous islets is remarkable for it's wild life. The agricultural land in County Down has been brought to a high stage of development largely due to the industry of the settler families who preserved in tilling and particularly in sowing oats and barley and in cultivating flax for the textile industry. Since the end of the 17th century, when its growth was simulated by the advice and activity of skilled French Protestant refugees, the linen industry was of primary importance in the county; the production included fine linen, damask, cambric, drill and common household linens. Dromore was the most important linen market, handling the finer quality linens. Other commercial activities of note in the county were tanning, spade and scythe making, and fishery.
Licking County
Ohio

Licking county was erected from Fairfield, March 1, 1808, and named from its principal stream, called by the whites Licking—by the Indians, Pataskala.

This county contains a mixed population; its inhabitants originated from Pennsylvania, Virginia, New Jersey, New England, Wales, and Germany. They lived mainly by hunting, raising, however, a little corn, the cultivation of which was left, in a great measure, to their wives.

Licking county lies along the National road on which many migrated in the early years of the United States. The National road, also known as the Cumberland Road, was the first federal highway in the United States. Authorized by an act of Congress in 1806 and built from Cumberland, MD, to Vandalia, IL, between 1811 and 1852, it was the chief road to the west for many years. Its most important segment between Cumberland, MD and Wheeling WV, on the Ohio river was completed in 1818.

Portions of the road were turned over to the states after President James Monroe vetoed a bill authorizing repairs and tolls in 1822. After 1850, canals and railroads reduced the roads importance. It is now a part of U.S. Route 40 and Interstate 40.

Washington Township
Ohio

This township was set off and organized by its present name in 1809. It then comprised all of what is now Washington, all of Perry and Norwich, and part of the original townships of Franklin, Darby, and Liberty. The first settlement in this township was commenced in the neighborhood of where Dublin now stands, about the year 1801 or 1802. Amongst the first settlers were old Mr. Ludwick Sells, from Huntington county, Pennsylvania, and his family of sons, Samuel, Peter, Benjamin and William. An older brother, John Sells, also removed into the same neighborhood in 1808 or 1809. In 1818, he laid out the town of Dublin, which soon became a place of considerable business, with a population of some three or four hundred; a fair proportion of stores, taverns, and mechanics, and a good mill in the immediate vicinity. There are four churches in the town--Methodist, Presbyterian, Newlight and Christian--all have their church buildings. Beside the churches in town, there is a respectable German Lutheran Church within a mile or two of the village, erected within the last year. In the west part of the township the religious meetings are principally held in school houses.

In 1855, the town was incorporated, and the borough government organized by the election of officers, etc.--A. Hutchison, Esq., Mayor, and Wm Graham, Esq., Recorder. But, after an experiment of one year the citizens appearing to prefer a larger amount of liberty, declined holding further elections, and let the corporate organization go down.

In 1840, the population of this township was 843. In 1850, it was 1,282. In 1853, it contained eleven school districts, and 589 youth between the ages of five and twenty-
one years. In 1857, agreeably to the returns, there were only 511 of such youth.

There is but one post office in this township; that is in Dublin, established in 1820.

SOURCE: History of Franklin County, Wm T. Martin, Follett, Foster & Co., 1858, Columbus, OH

West Virginia

West Virginia's early history from 1609 until 1863 is largely shared with Virginia, of which it was a part until Virginia seceded from the Union in 1861. Then the delegates of 40 western counties formed their own government, which was granted statehood in 1863.

First permanent settlement dates from 1731 when Morgan Morgan founded Mill Creek. In 1742 coal was discovered on the Coal River, an event that would be of great significance in determining West Virginia's future.

The state usually ranks first in bituminous coal production with about 20% of the U.S. total. It also is a leader in steel, glass, aluminum, and chemical manufactures; natural gas, oil, quarry products, and hardwood lumber.

Poultry, dairy products, cattle, and sheep account for the major portion of farm receipts. Apples, peaches, wheat, corn, and hay are profitable crops. More than 75% of West Virginia is covered with forests.

Tourism is increasingly popular in mountainous West Virginia. More than a million acres have been set aside in 34 state parks and recreation areas in 9 state forests.

Major points of interest include Harpers Ferry and Chesapeake and Ohio Canal National Historical Parks, White Sulphur Springs and Berkeley Springs resorts, the scenic railroad at Cass, and the historic homes at Charles Town.

Experience Bozarth

From The Americans: The Colonial Experience, describing the backwoods experience Mrs. Experience Bozarth, in whose house a number of neighbors had taken refuge defended them all after their two men were severely injured, by skillfully handling the axe with which she brained two Indians and disembowelled a third. In the unpublished Dotson Family History, by Barr Wilson was the following story. INDIANS ATTACK THE SMITH HOME, What follows was said to have been dictated to Joseph H. Powell by James Morgan, a son of Colonel Zackwell Morgan on James' birthday in 1850. James was then eighty years old. Powell said he wrote the story as James told it, using James' own words. "Seventeen and seventy-nine was the year my father moved his family from the house where I was born to Decker's Creek. I was nine then, being born in 1770. I went along with the years...

Mrs Bozarth was there at the Smith's when the Indians raided on Cheat. I heard Uncle Dave say there were about thirty of them, broken into little bunches...

The children were playing outside right after dinner, and yelled that the Indians were coming. Elias Prickett ran outside and was shot in the hip. He fell back into the door. The Indians ran inside. Dick (Richard) Dotson was in there, and he jumped the
Indian and threw him down on the floor, yelling for something to kill him with. Mrs Bozarth picked up an axe and chopped open the Indian's head. Another Indian ran in yelling and shot Dick Dotson. It's been in the papers and books that Dotson was killed, but he wasn't. It's been in the papers and books that the Bozarths lived on Dunkard Creek, but they didn't. Just like Uncle Dave's fight with the Indians here, a pack of lies has been told and printed about the trouble there on the Cheat.

Mrs. Bozarth hit the Indian that shot Dotson, in the head and knocked him down and chopped his belly open and his entrails went dragging after him as he crawled out of the cabin. One of the Indians that was helping his friends murder the children in the yard, ran to help the hurt one and Mrs. Bozarth axed him, splitting his head open to the chin.

Elias Prickett became conscious and got a gun and ran to the door and shot at the Indians, who were then running for the woods. If it did any damage, it wasn't known. I have read stories that say the people stayed shut up in the house with the dead Indians and Dick Dotson for several days, but this isn't true. The house was relieved within an hour. I've heard Uncle Dave and Jacob Prickett say, and John Ice was with those that relieved it, and helped bury the dead children of the Smiths, Dotsons, and Bozarths, six in all." The given name of Mrs. Bozarth, who killed the Indians was Experience. She was a Bozarth before marriage.

**James Dotson Sr.**

James Dotson Sr., b. 1797, probably in Hampshire Co., VA. d. 1869. Proof that James was the son of Richard Dotson, Sr. is contained in the death register of James (d.1869), where his father's name was given as "Richard Dotson"; see below. Additionally, in the census for Tyler County in 1840, Richard was enumerated (by name) as a Revolutionary War pensioner, living in the household of James Dotson.


He m. ca. 1816 or 1817, Lucinda Clevis; b. 1796.

From two later censuses, in which the birth place of their oldest child Deborah, b. ca. 1822, was given as Ohio, it may be concluded that James and Lucinda lived for a time in the state of Ohio prior to settling in the Long Run /Deep Valley areas of Arnold Creek, then in Tyler County.

From Doddridge Co. Deaths, Vol. 3, p. 16: "Dotson, James, male, d. Apr 12, 1869, Doddridge Co.; age 76y 8m 5d; farmer, married ; b. Pennsylvania; parents; Richard Dotson; informant M. (Mathias) Dotson, son"

From the 1830 census of VA; Tyler County:
DOTSON, JAMES...males, 1 under 5; 1 5-10; 1 30-40; females, 1 under 5; 2 10-15; 1 30-40. This gives a family of 2 sons and 3 daughters in 1830.

From the 1840 census of VA; Tyler County:
DOTSON, JAMES...males, 2 under 5; 1 5-10; 1 15-20; 1 40-50; 1 80-90. females, 1 under 5: 2 5-10; 1 10-15; 1 40-50. This gives a family of 4 sons and 4 daughters and it shows, his father, Richard Dotson, Sr. (by name as Rev. War pensioner) living with the family.

From the 1850 census of VA; Doddridge County:
Dotson, James (farmer)
Lucinda
Deborah
Mathias
Phebe
James
Benjamin
born in Virginia53
born in Virginia54
born in Ohio28
born in Virginia25
17
15
12

From the 1860 census of VA; Doddridge County (p. 120) Dwl. 826 Fam. 827:
James Dotson 64 (farmer) $600 $20 M VA can't read or write
Lucinda 64 F VA can't read or write
James Jr. 26 M VA
Debora 38 F VA
Wm. Ceders 12 M VA

Names appearing on deeds in Tyler county:
1828...James Dotson to Samuel Jones deed for 50 acres on Long Run.
1835...James Dotson & Lucindy Dotson
1843, 25 Nov...Tyler Deeds 9,419. to Robert Doak, Eleazer Freeman and Zachariah Dotson, Trustees for the use and benefit of the Church of Christ...1 acre and 30 poles. Signed James (his mark) Dotson and Lucindy (her mark) Dotson.
The Arnold Creek Church of Christ church-house was built on this lot and is still being used (1988). For a further description of this land and a photo of the church building, please refer to Dotson Land Grants (1804-1865) by James M. Dotson 1988, p. 60 and 74.

1845, serving on the First Grand Jury of Doddridge Co....James Dotson member.

In the June 1826 Court of Tyler County; "Mariah Dotson Plaintiff against James Dotson Defendant. In Tresspass (sic) Assault and Battery. This day came the parties made by John Kinny and Chas Williamson is filed to which arbitrement (sic) as aforesaid the parties submit. Therefore it is considered by the court that in accordance to the award aforesaid this suit be dismissed and that the plaintiff recover of the defendant the sum of eight dollars and fifty cents and also her costs by her expended in the prosecution of the suit in this behalf; Att. $2.50, Clk. $3.39, Tax $1.00, Shff. $0.63; total $7.52.

The plaintiff in this suit "Mariah Dotson" has not been identified.

The following deeds, written around the time of the death of James Dotson, fix the relationship of him to his children and to each other...It should be noted that two of the deeds written by him, were witnessed on July 31, 1869 which is a few months later than the date of April 12, 1869 for his death per the Doddridge Death Register.

This deed in Doddridge county. vol . 7, p. 198-2-1, 31 July 1869; James Dotson Sr. to Deborah Buengener, Temperance Doak, Malinda Dotson and Phebe Miller...whereas Asbury Dotson deceased, came in his life time jointly possessed with Matthias Dotson of four tracts of land and the said Asbury Dotson died without bodily heirs, and James Dotson Senior being the father and lawful heir of the aforesaid Asbury Dotson deed, now therefore...for the consideration of one dollar to him in hand paid...etc.

Witnessed July 31, 1869 James X Dotson
Mark

This deed in Doddridge Co. Vol. 7 p. 198-201, 1 July 1869; James Dotson Sr. to Phebe Miller (dau of James Sr.) for one half of 120 acres on the water of Arnold Creek in the counties of Doddridge and Tyler, which land has been conveyed by deed from Jacob Dotson to James Dotson (senior) and James Dotson (junior);...the aforesaid Phebe Miller to have the south part of the aforesaid described land...for the sum of sixty-four dollars and fifty cents...

US Intern Rev 30 cents his
July 31, 1869 James X Dotson Senior Witnessed: 31 July 1869
mark

This Deed in Doddridge Co. Vol 7, p. 449-452: 31 March 1870; Matthias Dotson and
Amy his wife of the first part and Deborah Buengener, Temperance Doak, Malinda Dotson
and Phoebe Miller of the second part...for one dollar...grant to second parties aforesaid
their entire interest in the James Dotson estate, lying in Central township of
Doddridge on waters of Arnold Creek and containing one hundred acres...parties of the
first part do grant their interest as heirs at law to the estate of James Dotson decd. to
the parties of the second part aforesaid which interest consists of one sixth part of the
estate...

US Inter Rev 50 cts
March 31, 1870
Amy X Dotson
mark

Matthias Dotson

This Deed in Doddridge County; Vol. 7 p. 480-481. 11 June 1870 James Dotson (Jr.)
and Columbia Jane his wife to John Doak...all of the county of Doddridge...for one
hundred and twelve dollars and fifty cents...in the township of Central, Doddridge Co.,
on the waters of Long Run a branch of Arnold Creek corner of land owned by
Matthias Dotson and John Doak...twenty-five acres.

US Inter Rev 50 cts
June 11, 1870
James X Dotson
mark
her
Columbia X Jane Dotson
mark

Parents of eight children:
1.- Malinda Dotson ,b. 1818
2.- Deborah Dotson ,b. 1822
3.- Mathias Dotson, b. 1823
4.- Temperence Dotson, b. ca. 1827
5.- Asbury Dotson, b. before 1830
6.- Phebe Dotson, b. 1833
7.- James Dotson, Jr. , b. 1835
8.- Benjamin Dotson, b. 1838

SOURCE: RICHARD DOTSON (1752-1847) and his descendants, James M. Dotson, Barr Wilson, 1992

Johann Andreas Emme

Johann Andreas (Andrew) Emme was born 13 November 1798 in Grossenschneen,
Germany. He died in the United States, 19 September 1881 in Fayette county,
Pennsylvania. Andrew enlisted in the German army when he was fifteen years old
and fought under Wellington against Napoleon at Waterloo. After getting out of the
Army, he settled in the German Province of Hannover, where he married
Marria_____. He became a machinist and worked on steamboats on the Rhine river. To Andrew and his first wife was born William G. Emme, 18 August 1830, Rachael, Mared and Henrich.

In 1835 Andre his wife, Marria and children migrated to America. His wife, Marria died on the way over. He first settled in Freedom, Beaver county, Pennsylvania where he met and married his second wife, Anna Cooper, of Freedom.

Andrew took his family to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and worked on steamboats until he retired in 1868. To him and Anna Cooper were born four children.

After Andrew's retirement he moved to Springhill township, Fayette county, Pennsylvania where he bought the Lewis Hunter farm. In 1870, a valuable vein of fire clay was found on the Emme farm. The clay was mined by the Emme's and shipped annually to Pittsburgh. They shipped about 800 tons a year. Andrew and Anna are buried at the Fletcher Church cemetery near the west Pennsylvania dam on the West Virginia side. Andrew died the same night that President Garfield died of assassination. Neither he nor Anna have headstones. Andrew was naturalized 23 September 1840. At the death of Andrew, his estate was valued at $1,850 and his personal estate was valued at $850.


Captain Nicholas Friend: What The Records Prove
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For over seventy-five years Friend descendants have been gathering records, memoirs and word-of-mouth traditions in an attempt to reconstruct the story of Nicholas Friend, his origins and life. When the picture seemed cloudy and confusing, family historians, then as now, tried to construct a logical scenario that would explain evidence available at this time.

In the past few years, with microfilm and xerox at our disposal, it has become possible to range over the miles and the years to collect copies of many official records of Nicholas and his children, as recorded and executed during their lifetimes. And so, while some problems are still unresolved, we can speak in confidence about much of his life. He was not an obscure man. Some cherished traditions have to be discarded, but an equally absorbing picture emerges.

By now it is indisputable that Nicholas Friend and Neals Larsson were one and the same man. At least ten official documents, dating from 1668 until his death, call him Neals Larsson Friend (using an almost infinite variety of spellings). His will was signed as Neles Larson with his mark, but the inventory of his estate calls him "Neals
Lawsa als [alias] ffriend." The use of the term "alias," which led Mr. Gibson to suspect that there was something shady about the man, was common at the time and place. It meant simply "otherwise known as." The same inventory states that he was "late of Chester alias Upland." What then, can we state positively about him?

He was born after 1619. He was still not over sixty in November 1680, when he appeared on a tax roll listing all males between sixteen and sixty.

The first evidence we have of him in America is a claim filed against him in 1656 by Isaac Allerton, Sr., of the Mayflower. Allerton had been Assistant Governor and business manager for the Pilgrims until they reluctantly decided they could not afford his ill-advised speculative adventures. After leaving Plymouth, Allerton was a merchant at New Amsterdam from 1636 to 1648, and after that settled at New Haven, making a fortune in the Virginia and West Indian trade. In December 1656, Allerton wrote from Casimir, the Dutch fort in Delaware, that in payment for "a lawful and clear debt" of Neils Larsen which then "had been standing six years" he had attached some tobacco belonging to Neils Larson and his partners Jan Staelcop and Peter Schael. If this debt had been incurred at New Sweden, it would place Nicholas there by 1650.

English colonists from New Haven had settled by 1642 in New Sweden at Salem Crek. Some of these same English swore allegiance to the Crown of Sweden at the request of Governor Printz in 1643, and those who refused were expelled. There is a record of some sixty English who bought land from the Indians between Crum Creek and the present site of Philadelphia. If Nicholas proves to be of English birth, he can probably be counted among this group.

Another count gives the population of New Sweden in 1644 as ninety-eight adult men and a few women and children. Three years later, in 1647, the settlers totaled "138 souls -- men, women and children." By 1654 this number had increased to 368. Our Nicholas was one of these.

In 1654 or 1655, as a young man in his early thirties, we find him listed as one of the few officials of New Sweden. Most of the settlers are called soldiers, freemen, or servants, but Nils Larson held the office of "Gewalgiger" -- Constable or Prisonkeeper.

He was still unmarried at the time, but in August, 1656, a document refers to his "betrothed." Nicholas and Anna were probably married a few months later. She
almost certainly was Swedish, and probably was born about 1638. The story of her death in 1724 at the age of 106 is obviously untrue, since her younger children would then have been born when she was in her sixties. More probably, she died at the age of eighty-six, and married Nicholas when she was about eighteen.

Their children, all born in America, began arriving almost immediately. Although we can't be sure of their exact order of birth, the oldest son Andrew was sixteen or above in 1676, when he was listed with his father as tithable. A daughter, Catherine or Anna Catherine, was born in 1660 or early 1661. Her sisters Elizabeth and Gertrude were married about 1679 and 1680, so must also be elder daughters.

John (or Johannes) Friend, named in deeds as the second son, was not yet sixteen in November 1680, when he was not taxable. He didn't sign, and so was under twenty-one, in September 1687, when his mother and Andrew sold property after his father's death. He did sign on another deed in May 1689, so it appears he was born between September 1666 and May 1668. He married Anna Coleman in 1695 or 1696 when he was about twenty-seven. Their first child was born in January 1697.

Susannah must have been the next child. In 1694 she married Enoch Enochsen, who was born in 1670 according to his testimony in the court.

In 1698 the younger children, Sarah, Barbara, Gabriel, and Lawrence, were still unmarried and living at home. Barbara may well have been the youngest, for she married Peter Longacre in 1705. He was born in 1682, and she was probably his age or a little younger. We can suppose that Gabriel was of age in 1698, when he is said to have been listed as a single man on the rolls of Gloria Dei Church. He and Lawrence are identified as younger sons of Neils Larsson in deeds. Since Lawrence's name always follows Gabriel's on various records, Lawrence was probably the youngest son.

But back now to Nicholas as a young householder. We know he was actively trading in tobacco before his marriage, and that he served the colony as Constable. All through his life he was interested in building an estate for his family. In 1655 New Sweden has been taken by the Dutch, and in turn the English took possession in 1664. There is no record of his early land holdings, if any, but in June 1668 he, Wholle Rawson, and several others purchased land on the east side of Delaware from the Indians. The next year, in April 1669, he patented 150 acres (later surveyed as 183 acres) in Upland, extending more than 2400 feet along the river and back into the woods, granted to Nealse Lawsa, alias ffriend by Francis Lovelace, Governor General of New York. That same month he owed one bushel of wheat as quit rent for land in Delaware.

A few months later Nicholas became actively involved in a conspiracy to bring about an insurrection against Great Britain to restore rule of the colony to Sweden. Marcus Jacobsen, known as "the Long Finn," was the ringleader. When he was captured, tried, and found guilty in December 1669, he was whipped, branded on the forehead and transported to the Barbados to be sold as a slave. His chief associates were fined to the extent of half their wealth. Jan Stalcop, Nicholas' earlier trading partner, was fined 1500 guilders. Henry Coleman, the Finn whose daughter later married Nicholas' son John was another key conspirator whose fine was set at 950.
guilders. Already an Indian trader and fluent in their language, Coleman sought refuge with the Indians, leaving his property to be confiscated. Nicholas was involved to a lesser extent, and he was fined 100 guilders.

In 1674 he bought two tracts at Upland from the Swedish pastor, Dom. Lasse Carolus, whose family also appears with the surname Lock. The "House of Defence" was built on his land, and at about this period he established there a public house or tavern, at the only one in the area until Penn's arrival in 1682. The six justices of the court of Upland met there four times a year, and Nicholas provided their lodging and "dyet." The first surviving records began in 1676, but that March he was owed 452 guilders for his bill for the previous years Court. This was a substantial sum, since a day's wages ranged from under one guilder to four guilders.

In 1676 he was given permission by the Court to take up two hundred acres in Stockholm township, Gloucester County, New Jersey, taxed in the name of his son Andrew in June 1687. The location was the Raccoon Creek area where several of his other children settled after 1700.

At some point Nicholas had acquired a twenty-third share in the Old Swedes' Mill between Chester and Philadelphia. In 1684, as Nieles Laerson Friend, he received a warrant for Oak Hill, an 800 acre tract of land near Red Clay and Christiana Creeks in Deleware, close to present Wilmington. When resurveyed after his death, Oak Hill proved to encompass 936 acres.

By now in his early sixties, Nicholas had succeeded in amassing holdings of at least 1400 acres over the previous sixteen years. Never once in his lifetime is there a record of his selling any of his land. His enthusiasm for building a solid financial base for his family carried him away from time to time, and his neighbors complained of his actions in court. Sometimes he was upheld, more often he lost.

An interesting comparison can be drawn between his career and that of his earlier trading associate, Isaac Allerton. Often called "first of the Yankee traders" Allerton became the wealthiest settler of Plymouth, and later of New Haven. His plans often had to be restrained by his associates. Still, Allerton was well liked, and even after he had to leave Plymouth his children remained behind. Nicholas also retained his neighbor's esteem. He appeared on the records as Constable in 1654 and 1677, and still held the office in October 1686, when his son Andrew was appointed to serve in his place.

On December 20, 1686, some two months after Andrew replaced him as constable, Nicholas made his will, signed as Neles Larson with his mark, a scrawling "N." It is filled with concern for his family's well-being. He had no confidence that Andrew, the only son then of age was "capable to keep an estate together," so he wished that his wife should serve as sole executor and "increase the estate and not waste it, but...turn it to the best advantage as she can." If she had need, however, she had full authority to sell what land she thought fit, and the "children should [not] have anything to say." He had great trust and care for Anna, and requested that John and Lasse Cock, prominent and influential Swedes, and his son-in-law, Wholle Dahlbo, help and guide her in her widowhood.

A few months later, by the summer of 1687, he had died. His estate inventory did
not list over a thousand acres of his land holdings, but still totaled over two hundred and ten pounds sterling. The list of his property involves livestock, farm implements, pewter dishes, brass candlesticks, spinning wheels, and beds, blankets and curtains.

That September, Anna and Andrew sold the house of Denfense to Robert Wade. In May, 1689, when John was also of age, the three sold their 183 acre homestead at Chester to David Lloyd. Before the following October they moved to a larger 380 acre tract near Crum Creek in Ridley Township that they bought from Andrew and Mounds Lock, sons of the deceased Swedish pastor. Their home now was probably the earlier parsonage.

Anna and her children became members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Chester after it was built in 1702. According to her son Gabriel's later testimony in Court, Anna's health began to fail by 1704 or 1706, when she was in her late sixties. She lived with her unmarried sons, Gabriel and Lawrence. After about 1721 she was completely bed-ridden, and it was at that period that Gabriel, and Lawrence executed yet another deed to David Lloyd for the Chester property that had first been sold in 1689. She is said to be buried in St. Paul's graveyard. If so, it may be that she lies beside Captain Nicholas, for this graveyard is supposed to have been located at the site of an old Swedish burying ground.

Reconstruction of the lives of Nicholas' and Anna's children still remains to be fully documented. More evidence needs to be assembled, especially about later generations tracing back to Elizabeth, Gertrude, Sarah, and Barbara. What follows here is a brief outline of what can now be assumed about lines of descent from Andrew, John, and Susannah.

Andrew, born before 1661, was married and had two children in 1693. Before 1700 he resided on the Oak Hill plantation in Delaware, where he and his wife were assigned pews at Old Swede's church on mid-summer's Day 1699. He seems to have joined his son Israel, the Indian trader, in western Maryland about 1726. At the age of ninety, he was still living on the Potomac at the mouth of the Conococheague, near his son Charles. His son Israel's descendants are the West Virginia Friends; Charles' are the Friends of Washington County, Maryland. Andrew's only known daughter, Rebecca, married Lars Strang about 1717 and lived all her life at Raccoon Creek in New Jersey.

Catherine married Olle (William) Dalbo, son of Anders Larssen Dalhbo, one of the earliest and wealthiest Swedish settlers of New Jersey. Her descendants never joined their cousins in Maryland.

In 1707 John Friend left Ridley township and moved across the river to the 270 acres in Gloucester county, New Jersey, that he had purchased from his brother-in-law, William Dalbo. He also bought 320 acres at Upper Penns Neck in Salem county, New Jersey, and died there before the twelfth of January 1738, when his estate inventory was filed. His older sons, Nicholas and John left New Jersey to join their cousins, Israel and Charles, in Maryland before 1733. Nicholas' descendants are the Friendsville group and some of the Missouri Friends. John Jr. lived in Frederick, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, and he is the ancestor of the Friends Cove and Hardin
county, Kentucky lines.

In his will, Johannes left his entire estate to his "loving and dutiful" younger sons, Andrew and Charles, and named them jointly as sole executors. However, in February 1738, records state that Charles was still a minor, and as a result Andrew served alone. By July 1739, Charles was of age when he and Andrew sold their inherited plantation at Raccoon Creek to Lars Strang, husband of their cousin Rebecca. This proves that Charles was born about 1718 and cannot be the Charles Friend of Conococheague, who was an adult in Maryland in 1733 and who was granted "Swedes Delight" in 1738. Andrew, later to be known as Captain Andy of Turkeyfoot, joined his brothers and cousins in the west after 1741, and lived until after 1800. His brother, Charles, died unmarried at Penns Neck in April 1749, aged about thirty. Descendants of Johannes' son Ephraim and of his daughters have not yet been traced.

Susannah, Nicholas' fourth daughter, married Enoch Enochsen in 1693 or 1694. The family was still living in Ridley Township near her mother in 1715. Their sons Enoch, Jr., Gabriel, John, and (probably) Henry appeared in western Maryland with their cousins about 1740, and later remained close to them in Hampshire county, Virginia. Also very closely associated with the others there are three brothers, Isaac, Gabriel, and Friend Cox, who may well prove to be cousins also.

Nicholas' third son, Gabriel, a farmer, carpenter, and bridge builder in his youth, cared for his mother throughout her life. He married Mary, her parents unknown, about 1721. In 1735 he bought a plantation at Raccoon Creek in New Jersey from his brother-in-law Enoch Enochsen, and followed his father's trade of inn-keeper there. In 1748 he advertised the land for sale, and he and his family vanish from the records. His daughters Rebecca and Mary may have married and remained in New Jersey, but it seems likely that his sons Gabriel, James, and John, all minors in 1748, joined their relatives in Maryland. James may be the James Friend who fought in the revolution from Maryland. He can be found with sons and grandsons born in Maryland in Gallia county, Ohio, in the early eighteenth hundreds, and soon afterwards in Missouri. The typical Friend pattern of first names, that often makes research difficult, here proves a close blood tie.

Lawrence, the youngest son of Nicholas and Anna may never have married. He died intestate at Gloucester county, New Jersey, in 1754. However, a son or grandson could be the Lawrence Friend, born in the mid-1730's, who lived in the same area at Raccoon Creek, and died there shortly after 1790.

This, then is what is now known about the earliest years. Much more about later generations still remains to be assembled, documented, and shared.

Mrs. Roger M. Johnson
1725 North Santa Anita Avenue
Arcadia, CA
Ira C. Harman

In 1852 Ira C. Harman made a trip across the plains to California, and in the gold fields of that auriferous state engaged in farming and teaming for 19 months. On his return to Putnam county he resumed his farming on his homestead and resided here the remainder of his days. He first married Rebecca, daughter of N. Buckingham, of Fairfield county, Ohio, but this lady was called away to a better land in 1845, leaving behind her three children viz: Darius who died in California in 1868, Elizabeth, wife of Lewis Oren, and John B. who was born Nov 5th, 1842 and is now a farmer in his native township of Blanchard.

John B. Harman married Emma C. Harman, daughter of Jesse McWilliams, to which union were born six children viz: John S., William A., Francis A., Walter E., Matthias C., and Phoebe A.

For his second helpmate Ira Harman married Miss Phoebe McClure, daughter of Nathaniel McClure, and this marriage was blessed by the birth of nine children in the following order: Pulaski, Ira L., Charles A., William H., Casper A., Joshua J., Mollie wife of Bascom Montgomery, Oscar N., and Mattie wife of Edward Rogers. The lamented death of Ira Harman took place May 4th, 1894. He was a gentleman of much prominence in his community, and his death was felt to be a severe loss to the neighborhood. Politically he was a Whig, but on disentegration [sic] of that party, joined the ranks of the newly formed Republican party. For a number of years he filled the office of school director, and always took a deep interest in the progress of education. He was sincerely a pious christian, although there were to a limited extent, mutation to his religious views. In his earlier life he was a Methodist but in 1859 changed his affiliations and united with the Adventists. He was very liberal in his pecuniary support of all denominations, and contributed freely toward the erection of the Methodist Episcopal [sic.], the Protestant Methodist, and the Adventist church edifices in Gilboa, Ohio.

Charles A. Harman, a thriving farmer of Blanchard township Putnam county, Ohio, his native place was born on the homestead on part of which he still lives, December 22nd, 1850 and is a son of Ira Harman, who was a son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Rarey) Harman, and was born May 27th, 1815 in Fairfield county. He settled on two hundred and ninety acres of land in Section 28, Blanchard Township—a portion of some 1900 acres, which had been entered by his father, Thomas. Charles A. Harman received a common school education, and was thoroughly [sic.] trained to farming, and has always followed the profession of an agriculturist. His farm which comprises 130 acres of the old homestead on which he was born is one of the best kept and the best improved in the township. It is one of which any farmer might feel proud.

He married Miss Lizzie Welsh, of Ottawa township. This congenial union has been blessed by the birth of the following children: Grace, Jay, Lucretia, Roy N., and Charles C., Arthur and Myrtle. In politics Mr. Harman is a Democrat and he is esteemed for his integrity, public spirit, and his frank and genial demeanor toward all with whom he comes in contact, as well as for his liberality in his aid to all enterprises calculated to benefit the public at large.
Ira Harman

Ira Harman is a farmer and stock dealer. His parents were Thomas and Elizabeth (Rarey) Harman, and he was born in Fairfield county, Ohio, May 27, 1816 coming to this county in 1832. His first wife, Rebecca Buckingham, was born June 5, 1814. She bore him four children: Thomas, born August 12, 1838, died August 9, 1839; Darius, January 5, 1840, died July 15, 1869; Elizabeth C. April 11, 1841; John B. born November 5, 1842—both residing in this township. He and his second wife, Phoebe, daughter of Andrew and Mary Stump McClure were married on March 31, 1846 in this county. She was born in Muskingum County, Ohio, August 27, 1827. They have had nine children as follows: Pulaski, January 5, 1847 living in Perry township; Ira L., December 24, 1848; Charles A. December 22, 1850; William H. July 6, 1854; Casper A. March 28, 1856; Joshua J. April 8, 1858; Mary E. May 7, 1861; Martha M. March 3, 1863; Oscar N. February 29, 1866.

His Grandfather Harman was a soldier of the Revolution. He has been a supervisor in the township three years. Post office Gilboa.

John Moffet

John Moffet’s mother died soon after his birth in 1807, after which he was cared for by his mother’s sister, Jane Strananaghan who married Henry Thomas. After this he lived with his father until he immigrated to America at the age of twenty-three years. After he married Martha Ann Maxwell they resided on the south side of South Street above twelfth, Philadelphia. This street has changed much in kind of population since that day. They were members of Reverend Dr. Samuel Wylie’s Presbyterian Church. Weaving was his occupation in the city.

In the autumn of 1837 they moved to the pioneer settlement in Biglick township, Hancock county; seven miles east of Findlay, Ohio; where his uncle Henry Thomas had located in 1834. Charles Dickens’ description of his trip in 1842 from Cincinnati to Sandusky, (American Notes) reminds us of their account of their journey to their new home. They traveled from Philadelphia to Buffalo by rail then by boat to Sandusky and Tiffin, from there in wagons through the woods to the settlement. Excepting small cleared patches for the cabins of the settlers, the country was thick forest of ash, beech, buckeye, elm, hickory, oak and walnut trees, usually growing to great size. They soon regretted the change as they wrote to Archibald Moffet, John Maxwell, Thomas Wright and others in Philadelphia.

In time they developed a good farm where they spent their remaining years in contentment. They had a good library and enjoyed books. They assisted in the organization of Enon Valley church.
Archibald McCullough
Milo Wilson

Archibald McCullough aged 82 years writes November 1911 that his grandfather McCullough was born in Ireland, 1775 and married Sarah Boyd in 1795. His father, William McCullough enlisted in the Union Army, was discharged in 1864 and walked to his home, sixty-four miles in one day.

Mabel Kathleen Quinn
As related to her son James E. Dotson
August 28, 1989

This information was received from Mother during a telephone conversation.

We discussed Dad's (Everett Dotson's) assignment at Pyote Army Air Field during World War II. She said that she was there on two different occasions. The first time she stayed about two months and the second time about three months. Dad arrived at Pyote by train and departed by train for the west coast, when he completed training. His crew flew from the west coast to Guam. He flew five missions over Japan; two over Tokyo, 1 over Osaka and two others¹. He and his crew returned to the west coast for training as a "Lead crew." It was during this time that he received a leave to visit home. (See newspaper clipping - copy in possession of James E. Dotson 1993).

Mother also shared some information about her Father's family. Her grandfather, Edward Quinn was probably the original immigrant for the paternal side of her family. He died when her father, Guy Edward, was a small child. He probably worked in a coal mine and "may have been killed in one." After his death his son Guy, stayed with his Grandparents (Fleming). Edward's wife Florence, lived in Mabel Camp, West Virginia for awhile and then moved to Falling Run (In Morgantown?). According to Mother "Grandma Carney" was a plain, down-to-earth person. She was a person of modest means and often received her food from a food bank, yet she never wanted any goods (material things). She was an excellent housekeeper who said "soap is cheap, water is free." She really believed this as her bare wood floors were always shining.

"Grandma Carney" remarried after Edward Quinn's death to a man that never worked and was a heavy drinker. They said that it took the whole county to hold him down when he was drunk. He would remove his peg leg and begin swinging.

According to Mother, Florence Harding died in 1950. Other records may be in error. She remembers the family saying that my brother, Joseph, was supposed to look like her father when he was a boy. Because of this she wanted to take him to see "Grandma Carney." Her memory was that she died a few months before they got there.

¹Everett L. Dotson, Chapter 2
Joseph was born in 1948. My records indicate that she died in 1942.

Guy Quinn had a twin brother who died at about one year of age. Guy was said to have been "sickly" looking and it was predicted that he wouldn't live through childhood. He did survive and as an adult bought some property with the intention of building a house for his mother. He perished in a coal mine fire before he built the house. His Mother sighed, that she would never have a house of her own now.

"Grandma Dunham," Mother of Anna Dunham Quinn, had an attitude like the others. She never wanted additional material things and appeared satisfied with her lifestyle. Her house was owned by her Mother and Dad.

**Rarey**

Charles Rarey settled in Madison township in 1806, removing from Virginia, whence he came from Germany. He settled about two miles south of where Groveport now stands, purchasing the north half of section four, and the south half of thirty-three. He occupied the farm on which he settled until his death. His children were: John, Adam, Charles, Benjamin, Parker, George, William, Catharine, Elizabeth, and Christina, all now deceased. Catharine became the wife of Philip Pontius; Elizabeth married Thomas Harmon; and Christina married Rev. John Solomon, an early Methodist preacher of Madison; John Rarey removed to Indiana; Charles, Benjamin, William, and Parker, all reside where the family first settled, William occupying the homestead; George lived in Pickaway county; Adam Rarey married Catharine Pontius, and settled where the Rarey mansion now stands in Groveport. He kept a tavern there in his log house when the road was only marked by blazed trees. He afterwards erected a brick tavern. He was the father of John S. Rarey.

*SOURCE: History of Franklin and Pickaway Counties, Ohio, Published by Williams Bros, 1880*

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**Rarey Mansion**

**Rarey, Rare Genius**

Bill Arter

Over the years I'd heard of Rarey, the great horse trainer of Groveport. I even remembered the old Elmont Hotel at the edge of that town and knew it had been the
Rarey Mansion. I also knew it was gone but that a imposing monument to Rarey stands in the cemetery a couple of blocks away. Then I began to dig a little deeper into the history of the man. What I learned was so fantastic and so filled with thrills that a long feature story is deserved. In the meantime, however, consider this a "preview."

John S. Rarey was born in Groveport in 1827. He was a gentle boy, especially with animals. His fame as a trainer spread until people came from miles around to watch the remarkable boy break horses. In his twenties he gave a great exhibition at the Ohio State Company yards at Gay and Fifth streets. And shortly afterward, he wrote a book about his methods. Then things happened in almost fairy tale fashion.

Ohio's Governor Chase sent him to Canada with letters of introduction. There he gave a demonstration before the Governor General. In no time he was on his way to England where he became the rage of London. He gave a command performance for Queen Victoria, breaking Prince Albert's wildest colt in 15 minutes. Victoria, apparently, couldn't get enough. She commanded three more performances and then headed a class of 2000, each of whom paid Rarey the equivalent of $52.50. Sonnets were written to him. The "Rarey Waltz" was composed and played at royal balls. A great exhibition was given in January 1858, before an entranced crowd that included 12 kings and four royal princes. Then they threw Rarey a curve.

Lord Dorchester had a horse that was confidently claimed to be the most vicious in the world. Named "Cruiser," the high-bred but apparently insane stallion could only be handled by an army of men—all in mortal fear in spite of the horse's eight-pound iron muzzle that was never removed. The Lord had been planning to blind the horse so he could stand at stud. Rarey was dared to take on Cruiser.

In brief, Rarey tamed the untamable horse with a kindness and toured the whole world with him. It was an unprecedented triumphal tour with extravagant welcome from princes, kings, and emperors. Then Rarey returned to America, a great national hero. He was feted, fawned upon and urged to run for the presidency. He returned to Groveport rich and built a mansion, served in the Civil War—and died just after it's close, at 38.

Cruiser lived on for nine years; once more too vicious to be approached. His name still lives, the nickname of Groveport High School teams. The school is built on the site of the old Rarey Mansion.

SOURCE: The Columbus Dispatch Magazine—June 27, 1965
CHAPTER 2

The Ancestors of James E. Dotson

Listing 131 ancestors for 15 generations.

GENERATION NO. 1

1. James Edward Dotson was born 28 Jul 1941, in Morgantown, Monongalia, WV. He was the son of 2. Everett Lee Dotson and 3. Mabel Kathleen Quinn. He married Ruth Ann Orr 20 Dec 1961, in Dublin, OH. She was born 24 May 1940, in Plain City, Madison, OH, the daughter of Edgar Noah Orr and Margaret Elizabeth Wilson. They had 2 children:

F  i. Angela Kay Dotson, born 20 Dec 1962, in Columbus, Franklin, OH.

Angela graduated from Central High School in San Angelo, Texas and then attended Howard College, San Angelo campus, Texas. She graduated from Howard College and received accreditation as a Licensed Vocational Nurse (LVN). She later completed her studies at Austin Community College and became a Registered Nurse (RN). Angela's husband, Jeff, was a musician and audio designer.

M  ii. Michael Jay Dotson, born 30 Jun 1965, in Montgomery, Montgomery, AL.

Mike graduated from Central High School in San Angelo, Texas. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology in 1987 and a Master of Science degree in counseling psychology in 1992 from Angelo State University. He worked as a case worker and supervisor at San Angelo's Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center. He later worked at the San Angelo State School as a psychologist. Mike's wife, Ernie was a Mental Retardation Specialist.

Jim attended the first grade at Woodburn school in Morgantown, West Virginia and in a two room school in Smithfield, Pennsylvania. At the end of this school year, he followed his parents to Montgomery, Alabama. They later moved to Placenta, Newfoundland where his father was assigned with the United States Air Force. The trip from Alabama was a new experience for the family of seven as they traveled in a 1949 model Nash automobile on a trip that took several days. They rode through Canada and traveled overnight on a ferry from North Sidney, Canada to Port aux Bas, Newfoundland. They first lived in a three room upstairs apartment on a farm near Placenta that was heated by one kerosene heater. While they were in Newfoundland, Jim was a member of the Boy Scouts of America and
attained the rank of Star. He attended a two room Catholic school (although the family was Protestant) where grades one through six were taught by a very young teacher. The little school house was heated by a "pot belly" wood-burning stove that was fired by the boys in the class daily. Some of his fondest memories are of the two years spent in Newfoundland where he fished for trout in the mountain streams around their home. After two years they moved back to Alabama where he lived until he enlisted in the Air Force. During his teens, he worked at part time jobs to earn spending money. He first delivered newspapers for the *Montgomery Advertiser/Alabama Journal* and later worked in grocery stores bagging groceries and at a gasoline station pumping gasoline. He then worked at a bowling alley as a pin setter machine mechanic.

**MILITARY SERVICE:** Jim enlisted in the United States Air Force 14 February 1961 in Montgomery, Alabama and completed Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. His first assignment was Lockbourne AFB, later renamed Rickenbacker AFB, in Columbus, Ohio where he met Ruth Ann Orr from Plain City, Ohio. He worked as an electrician and was promoted to the grade of Airman First Class (pay grade E-4) in August 1963. He then transferred to Shepperd AFB, Texas, in August 1965, to attend Technical Training school to become a Communications and Relay Center Equipment Repairman (Teletype/Cryptologic machine repair). He graduated in May 1965 and was assigned to Maxwell AFB, Alabama. In June 1967 he transferred to DaNang Air Base South Viet Nam. During this assignment he experienced several rocket attacks, with the most intense during the "Tet" offensive in January 1968. From DaNang Air Base South Viet Nam, He was assigned to Kelly AFB in San Antonio, Texas to the Air Force Cryptologic Depot to overhaul and repair teletype machines. In February 1970, He was assigned to San Vito dei Normanni Air Station in Brindisi, Italy. In July 1972, he was again assigned to Kelly AFB in San Antonio, Texas. During this tour he worked at the 6993rd Security Squadron. In July 1974, he was assigned to Misawa Air Base, Japan in Misawa City on the island of Honshu. In July 1977 he moved to Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, Texas where he worked as a technical instructor until he retired from the Air Force 1 April 1981. After his military retirement, he worked at Mitsubishi Aircraft International as an Avionics and Flight line inspector for the company's executive jet airplane. He later began work with the Department of Defense civil service as the Chief, of the Cryptologic Maintenance curriculum section.

During his childhood and early adult years he was considered thin (125-130 lbs.) and grew to six foot tall. By his mid-thirties he weighed 175-185 lbs. He performed about ninety-five percent of all home repairs and lawn maintenance and had a special interest in "hi-tech" electronics, personal computers and airplanes. He held a commercial pilot certificate and owned a Cessna 152 and a Cessna 172 airplane.
THE ANCESTORS OF JAMES E. DOTSON

GENERATION NO. 2

2. Everett Lee Dotson was born 13 Sep 1922, in Morgantown, Monongalia, WV. He was the son of 4. Martin Lee Dotson and 5. Georgiana Myers Irwin. He married 3. Mabel Kathleen Quinn 20 Dec 1940, in Morgantown, Monongalia, WV.

3. Mabel Kathleen Quinn was born 7 Jan 1924, in Cheat Haven, Fayette, PA, the daughter of 6. Guy Edward Quinn and 7. Anna Rebecca Dunham.

They had 5 children:

3. F  iii. Patricia Ann Dotson, born 13 Jun 1944, in Morgantown, Monongalia, WV.

Pat was a very outgoing person with a friendly personality. She kept hidden how insecure she really was. She felt unloved and unwanted for most of her life and wed five husbands searching for that love. She finally found it when she married Rainey Parker. For 1 year & 10 months they were best friends, lovers and soul mates. He taught her to believe in herself and trust in the Lord. According to her oldest daughter, Janice, her mother was a perfectionist. She wanted the best for her children and even though she had to struggle to raise her children, the one thing they always had was love. The Lord provided the things they needed but, not always what they wanted. Pat was always happiest when she felt needed and when she could help others. Many times people took advantage of this. She fulfilled this need for many years working as a geriatric nurse. Pat was very private about her personal affairs and guarded her privacy closely. She believed that her word was her bond and if she gave her word she kept it. She also believed the recipe for a good life was to live by the Golden Rule. In her younger years Pat earned a living as an "Exotic" dancer. She choose this profession to provide for her children. She later completed her high school education by completing the General Education Development (GED) test. She then completed training and became a Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) in the state of Alabama.

SOURCE: Handwritten notes by Patricia Parker, Sept 1993.

Mabel died 16 Apr 1991, in San Antonio, Bexar, TX, and was buried 19 Apr 1991, in Ft. Sam Houston, Bexar, TX.

Mabel can be remembered for her resourcefulness and her authoritative personality. She grew up and attended high school in Morgantown, West Virginia, where she completed the tenth grade. She did not pursue additional formal education after her marriage. In 1942 she moved to Ravenna, Ohio where her husband worked in a National Defense plant. They returned to Morgantown after her husband enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps. While he was training at Pyote Army Air Field, Texas she lived in the nearby town of Pecos, which was about twenty miles from the training base. She returned to Morgantown to live during her husband's absence during World War II. She and her family moved to Montgomery, Alabama in 1947. Mabel was not one who enjoyed household chores but was very effective in channeling her energy and talents into money saving projects. She was an accomplished seamstress who made many of the family's clothes. She was content staying home, knitting, crocheting, painting oil pictures or making ceramic figurines. There were times however, that she ventured to other interests outside the home. She sold Watkins home care and Tupperware plastic products and worked as a clerk in a photography store and as a teller at the Maxwell-Gunter Federal Credit Union. She and the family followed her husband, Everett to Placentia, Newfoundland on his military assignment, where she lived for approximately two years. After her second marriage she began to go by the name of Kathy. She moved with her new husband to Midwest City, Oklahoma until he retired from the United States Air Force in 1968 when they moved to San Antonio, Texas. Mabel was a person who was obstinate and didn't show her emotions. She was proud of all her children and grandchildren but rarely participated in their activities. However, she was quick to bring out pictures of her grandchildren to share with visitors and other family members. Her health began to deteriorate when she was about forty-eight years old. She apparently had a mild stroke and her health began to worsen. She had additional strokes and an operation for an aneurysm in the following years. Her lifestyle was probably a major contributor to her declining health. She smoked cigarettes until about a year before her death, was a little overweight and physically inactive.

She was an honest caring person who did her best and was successful in raising her five children during low income years. She left her children with zeal and self-worth that will be a continuing influence on her descendants.

Mabel Kathleen Quinn is buried in the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, San Antonio, Texas. Her remains are located in Sec 9, Space # 1415.

Her Second Husband, Benjamin J. Youngman is expected to be buried with her at Fort Sam Houston

Everett died 10 Oct 1965, in Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, AL, and was buried Oct 1965, in
Arlington, VA.

Everett was Martin Lee and Georgiana Dotson's youngest child and was the only male. After his mother's death, Everett was raised by his father and sisters. An average student, in school, Everett was perceived as a very honest, meticulous person. He married at eighteen years of age in Morgantown, West Virginia and worked as a field unit attendant driving a 1½ ton truck for a bomb loading plant in Ravenna, Ohio and as a glass grinder in the Beaumont glass factory in Morgantown, for about two years each at a salary of $45.00 and $40.00 per week respectively.

MILITARY SERVICE:

Enlisted 28 Jan 1944 Serial Number 35484722
Reported for Active Duty - 8 Mar 1944 - Ft Thomas, Ky
Discharged - 5 Dec 1945 - Ft Knox, KY
Reenlisted - 28 Feb 1947 - Clarksburg, WV
Medically Retired - 16 Sep 1965 - Maxwell AFB, AL

Everett Lee Dotson was inducted into the Army Air Corps as a Private, on 28 Jan 1944 in Clarksburg, WV and assigned to the enlisted Reserve Corps. He was called to active duty 8 Mar 1944 and reported to Ft. Thomas KY where he was processed for assignment to the 408 Training Group, Miami Beach Florida for his Basic Training (CO AAF BTC No. 4). He was sent to Ft Myers Florida to attend the flexible Gunner school where he was trained as an aerial gunner.

He went to Lincoln, Nebraska on 18 Jul 1944 and then to Pyote Army Air Field, Texas where he studied as a member of Bomber crew #0374 at the "Rattlesnake Bomber Base". Members of his crew were: Aircraft Commander (Pilot) Arthur Johnson; Pilot (Copilot) Lloyd Lee; Radar Operator, Dick Duford; Navigator, Max Richardson; Bombardier, N.J. McElfresh; Tail Gunner, Alton P. Turrill; Mechanic Gunner, John J. Echart; RCT Gunner (Central Fire Control Gunner), Gene Crouse; Radio Operator, Leo P. Stevens and Flight Engineer, Enyard E. Smith.

He was then assigned to the 20th Air Force, 314th Bombardment Wing, 29th Bombardment Group, 6th Bomb Squadron, on the island of Guam in the Marianas to support the Pacific Theater War effort. While he was attending gunner training, the Joint Chiefs of Staff set the Marianas invasion for 15 June 1944, with the intent of taking these islands from the Japanese to be used for American bomber bases. The first of the islands in the chain to be attacked was Saipan. After heavy fighting which cost over 3000 American lives (by comparison, the Japanese lost nearly 24,000). The island was effectively cleared by 9 July. This enabled the invasions of Guam and Tinian to go ahead on 20 and 23 July 1944 respectively, these islands were declared cleared on 9 August 1944 giving the Americans potential bomber bases within the range of the Japanese mainland. Everett arrived on the island of Guam, 14 May 1945, and participated in five raids against the Japanese island of Honshu. The B-29 Superfortress flown by his crew had "nose art" depicting dice with the numbers seven/eleven. As a result of his meritorious achievement during his missions over Tokyo, (May 23 and May 25), Yokohama, (May 29), Osaka, (June 1) and Kobe, (June 5) Japan he was awarded the Air Medal. He was discharged on 5 December 1945 as a Staff Sergeant with one year 8 months and 29 days of active service. He logged 3 hours 30 minutes in a B-17F and 391 hours 20 minutes in the B-29 Superfortress.
Awards and Citations:

Air Medal
Presidential Unit Citation
Good Conduct Medal with 1 Silver Loop
Air Force Good Conduct Medal
American Campaign
Asiatic-Pacific Campaign with 1 Bronze Star
World War II Victory Medal
National Defence Service Medal
Air Force Longevity Service Award with 4 Oak Leaf Clusters

Citation to accompany the Award of the Air Medal

Dotson, Everett L. Grade: Sgt
Ser# : 35848722
Organization: XXI Bomber Command, 6th Bomb Squadron, 29th Bomb Group, 23 Jun 1945

For Meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights as combat crew members in successful combat missions against the Japanese Empire. These missions were flown under rapidly changing and often-times adverse weather conditions. The flights were subjected to intense anti-aircraft fire and fighter opposition. There were constantly present difficult navigational problems, danger of engine failure and consequent ditching many miles at sea. Under a prolonged period of physical and mental strain, and undaunted by the many hazards faced regularly and continuously, each crew member displayed such courage and skill in the performance of his duty to reflect great credit on himself and the Army Air Forces.

After his discharge, he worked as a glass grinder with his father until he reenlisted 28 February 1947 and was assigned to Montgomery, Alabama in the Recruiting Service, Air Force ROTC, and the Air University. He was a Personnel Specialist until he was assigned to McAndrew AFB, Newfoundland in April 1952. After completing a two year tour of duty in August 1954, he was reassigned to Maxwell AFB, Alabama. Senior Master Sergeant Everett Lee Dotson was separated from active military service for reason of physical disability on 16 September 1965 with a total active military service of twenty years four months nineteen days. He died in the Maxwell AFB hospital (Montgomery, Alabama) as a result of lung cancer on 15 October 1965. He is buried in Arlington National Cemetery, Virginia. Everett was 5 ft. 10 1/2 inches tall and weighed 160 pounds. He had brown hair and brown eyes. His health throughout his life was generally considered to be excellent.

SOURCE: Everett Lee Dotson's military personnel records. Copies in the possession of his son, James E. Dotson (1993) and microfilm
3. **Mabel Kathleen Quinn** was born 7 Jan 1924, in Cheat Haven, Fayette, PA. She was the daughter of **6. Guy Edward Quinn** and **7. Anna Rebecca Dunham**. She married (1) **2. Everett Lee Dotson** 20 Dec 1940, in Morgantown, Monongalia, WV.

2. **Everett Lee Dotson** was born 13 Sep 1922, in Morgantown, Monongalia, WV, the son of **4. Martin Lee Dotson** and **5. Georgiana Myers Irwin**.

See number 2 for descendants of this marriage.

Mabel next married (2) Benjamin Youngman 15 Jul 1966, in GA. Mabel died 16 Apr 1991, in San Antonio, Bexar, TX, and was buried 19 Apr 1991, in Ft. Sam Houston, Bexar, TX.

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**GENERATION NO. 3**

4. **Martin Lee Dotson** was born 22 Feb 1882, in Tollgate, Ritchie County, WV. He was the son of **8. James K Polk Dotson** and **9. Elitha Ann Richards**. He married **5. Georgiana Myers Irwin** 19 Jun 1906, in Morgantown, Monongalia, WV.

5. **Georgiana Myers Irwin** was born 13 Aug 1886, in Cheat Haven, Fayette, PA, the daughter of **11. Nancy Ellen Myers**.

They had 6 children:

- F ii. Wilna Stella Dotson, born 21 Mar 1908, in Morgantown, Monongalia, WV.
- F iii. Grace Leona Dotson, born 3 Jun 1910, in Morgantown, Monongalia, WV.
- F iv. Dorothy Louise Dotson, born 20 Mar 1912, in Morgantown, Monongalia, WV.
- F v. Thelma Marie Dotson, born 31 Mar 1916, in Morgantown, Monongalia, WV.

Georgiana died 1 Feb 1923, in Morgantown, Monongalia, WV, and was buried 3 Feb 1923, in Morgantown, Monongalia, WV.

Georgiana was a very gentle woman and a hard worker. Her maternal talents were apparent as she raised her children. It is told that she used many ways to keep the attention of her children. One of these was to talk to a fictitious dog that she called Uno. This was very effective and pleased each of the children. She is described as being an excellent cook and baked home-made bread and blackberry pies. She also grew much of the family’s food. Georgiana was born to Nancy Ellen Meyers and had
some family living in the Cheat Haven, Pennsylvania area. Her father is unknown. She was adopted by James Alphesus Irwin, who married her mother when she was about four years old. He made his living as a brick mason. She had six children of whom the first two were twins. Her husband is buried next to her in Mount Union cemetery, Morgantown, West Virginia.

SOURCE: Related by Dorothy Louise Dotson, daughter of Georgiana, to James Edward Dotson, grandson of Georgiana. Some dates were verified from Martin Lee's family Bible and Georgiana and Martin's marriage certificate. The Bible and marriage certificate were in the possession of Dorothy Dotson in 1990. Copies are in the possession of James E. Dotson (1993)

Martin died 1 Dec 1953, in Morgantown, Monongalia, WV, and was buried 4 Dec 1953, in Morgantown, Monongalia, WV.

Martin was raised in Ritchie County, West Virginia. He and his older sister were raised by aunts and uncles since their father choose not to care for them after the death of their mother in 1886. Martin left home early to make his own way. He worked at the Beaumont Glass Company in Morgantown, WV for thirty years when he retired as a foreman in shipping and receiving. After the death of his wife, Georgiana in 1923, Martin was determined to raise his six children by himself. Although he had several girl friends through the years he never remarried. His daughter, Dorothy relates, with a smile, how, as a child, she would tell the ladies who called that he wasn't home to discourage any long term relationships. He was very stern with the children and attempted to raise them as a close family. Martin worked at the glass factory until his stroke at age 67 causing him to retire. During this period of United States history, workers did not have retirement programs and normally worked until their death. After his stroke, his daughter, Dorothy worked part-time at a laundry to support them. She cared for him until his death in 1953. She never married. At his death he had been a resident of Monongalia county for 50 years. He is buried in Mount Union cemetery.

SOURCE: Related by Dorothy Louise Dotson (daughter of Martin Lee) to his Grandson, James Edward Dotson. Additional information taken from entries in Martin Lee's family Bible and his obituary from the Morgantown newspaper. Copies of source documents in the possession of James E. Dotson (1993)
6. Guy Edward Quinn was born 29 Jun 1901, in Brownsville, Fayette, PA. He was the son of Edward Quinn and Florence Francis Hardin. He married Anna Rebecca Dunham 20 Dec 1922, in Clarksburg, Harrison, WV.

7. Anna Rebecca Dunham was born 13 Apr 1903, in Smithfield, Fayette, PA, the daughter of Martin Dunham and Emma Miller.

They had 2 children:

M ii. Francis Franklin Quinn, born 6 May 1931, in Maysville, WV, died 3 Apr 1973, in Perry, GA.

Anna Rebecca Dunham was the mother of Mabel Kathleen and Francis Franklin Quinn. Her two children gave her eight grandchildren. Anna's life was one sprinkled with love and devotion to her family which was obvious by her unselfish attention to each child, grandchild and great grandchildren. She lived a simple life in Mobile, Alabama with her second husband, Harry who died April 1987. Her son "Frankie" died of a diabetic heart attack several years earlier, so she moved to San Antonio, Texas to live with her daughter. After a short sojourn in Texas, her daughter died and she decided to return to Smithfield, PA to live with her sister Pearl. She had not returned to the area of her birth since her remarriage to Harry Draper in the mid 1940's. She survived most of her immediate family since many of her brothers and sisters, her two husbands, son, daughter and a grandson died from natural and accidental deaths before her.

Guy died 8 Jan 1943, in Morgantown, Monongalia, WV, and was buried 11 Jan 1943, in Morgantown, Monongalia, WV.

7. Anna Rebecca Dunham was born 13 Apr 1903, in Smithfield, Fayette, PA. She was the daughter of Martin Dunham and Emma Miller. She married (1) Guy Edward Quinn 20 Dec 1922, in Clarksburg, Harrison, WV.

6. Guy Edward Quinn was born 29 Jun 1901, in Brownsville, Fayette, PA, the son of Edward Quinn and Florence Francis Hardin. See number 6 for descendants of this marriage.

Guy Edward Quinn

Guy Edward Quinn was accidentally killed in the coal mine in which he was working. The following are transcribed newspaper articles and obituary notices describing events the days surrounding his death.

Anna Rebecca Dunham
July 1942
Guy Edward Quinn was a coal mine foreman in Pursglove, West Virginia. The stories that follow were extracted from the *United Mine Worker's Journal* and the Morgantown, West Virginia newspapers in January 1943, which testify to his heroism. He was working at Pursglove mine No. 15 when the fire began. After escaping to safety he choose to return to the mine risking his life in an attempt to save those men trapped behind the fire. He continued his efforts until he was exhausted and subsequently died of suffocation. Because of his bravery, his wife, Anna Rebecca Dunham Quinn was presented the "Carnegie" medal in his name by Eleanor Roosevelt, the First Lady of the United States.

**Carnegie Hero Fund Commission**

The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission is a foundation that awards medals to persons who heroically save or attempt to save the lives of others. The commission may also give grants of money to heros in need, particularly to those injured while performing their heroic acts. Grants are also made to needy families of heros who died in the performance of their acts.

**Established 1904**

Industrialist Andrew Carnegie established a multi-million dollar trust fund in 1904 for a commission to recognize heros in the United States and Canada. Later, he set up similar commissions in Great Britain and western Europe. In the United States, the commission's office is at 1932 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

**Obituary**

Jan 9, 1943
Guy E. Quinn

Guy E. Quinn 41, of 191 Parsons Street, Woodburn, died of asphyxiation yesterday while attempting to rescue 12 men trapped by a fire in the Pursglove No. 15 mine at Pursglove. The exact time of his death is not known. The body was brought to the surface at 12:37 PM.

A native of Brownsville, PA, Mr. Quinn came about 17 years ago. He had followed mining for 20 years and had been at Pursglove for two years. He was a night foreman.

Mr. Quinn is survived by the widow, Mrs. Anna Dunham Quinn; and his mother Mrs. William Carney of Arnettville; a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Dotson of Ravenna, O; a son, Frank Quinn at home; two brothers, Louis A. Quinn of Ridgeway Avenue, this city, foreman at the Pursglove No. 2 Mine, and James J. Quinn of Fairchance, PA; two half sisters, Mrs. Harvy Wright of Smock, PA and Miss Arrietta...
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Carney of Arnettsville, and two grandsons. The body is at Jenkins and Brown Funeral Home and will be taken to the residence this evening. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Obituary
Jan 10, 1943

Funeral Services for Guy E. Quinn 41, night foreman who was killed in the Pursglove No. 15 Mine fire yesterday morning will be held at 2 PM Monday at the home at 191 Parsons Street. The Rev. Arthur E. Beckett will be in charge. Burial will be in Lawnwood Cemetery. The body was taken to the residence today from the Jenkins and Brown Funeral home.

Mr. Quinn had resided here about 17 years. He had followed coal mining for 20 years and had been with the Pursglove company since 1941.

Mr. Quinn is survived by the widow, Mrs Anna Dunham Quinn; and his mother, Mrs. William Carney of Arnettsville; a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Dotson of Ravenna, Ohio; a son, Frank Quinn at home; two brothers Louis A. Quinn of Ridgeway Avenue, this city, foreman at the Pursglove No. 2 Mine and James J. Quinn of Fairchance, PA; two half sisters, Mrs. Harvy Wright of Smock, PA and Miss Arrietta Carney of Arnettsville, and two grandsons.

Obituary Jan 11, 1943

Funeral services for Guy E. Quinn 41, will be held at 2 PM today at the home at 191 Parsons Street, with the Rev. Arthur E. Beckett officiating. Burial will be in Lawnwood Cemetery.

To Guy Quinn-A Real Hero
By John F. Graig
A Maidsville Miner

He was not on the battlefield with a flag o'er him to wave
No sound of martial music that always spurs the brave.

He had no thought of glory for no praises did he ask,
But thought he knew his duty and tried to do the task

Far out in the great beyond
I hope that you understand
And if we meet out there someday
We would like to shake your hand.

And then we would tell you
How proud we are of you
But we must bid you sad farewell
Till we meet beyond the blue.

GUY E. QUINN
July 1942

MINE RESCUE WORKERS HUNT LAST 9 BODIES
Jan 9, 1943

4 DEAD ARE REMOVED FROM PURSGLOVE SHAFT
AS CREWS CONTINUE BATTLE AGAINST FIRE

Rescue workers directed by Chief Jesse Redyard of the State Department of Mines were today battling fire and smoke in an attempt to locate the bodies of 9 of 13 men
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who lost their lives in a fire which broke out more than two miles underground in the Pursglove Coal Company's No. 15 mine near Osage yesterday morning.

Four bodies have been recovered and rescue workers are still fighting against coal-fed flames in an attempt to locate the bodies of the nine men.

THREE BODIES RECOVERED

The body of Guy Quinn, 41 year-old shift foreman who died of suffocation was removed yesterday and the bodies of three others were brought to the surface this morning at 2 o'clock, they were:

Rene Leroy, 54, section foreman, of 618 Lambert Street, survived by widow and four children, Paul Pozega, 56, trackman, of Jere, survived by widow and a daughter, Charles Hart, 36, shot-firer of Pursglove, survived by a widow and four children. The men still in the mine and whose bodies have not been located are Earl McCabe, cutter; James Tanner, scraper; Ralph Riffle, operator; Ralph Tressler, faceman; Merle Isenhart, motorman; James Carter; brakeman; John Labka, timberman; Robert Kifer, greaser, and Frank Robinette, motorman.

OTHERS BEHIND FIRE

Mr. Redyard, who arrived at the Pursglove mine at 11 p.m. yesterday and assumed charge of the rescue crews, expressed hope that the bodies of the missing men would be found sometime today or tonight. He said the bodies had not been located as yet, but believed they were in an area behind the fire. The direct method of fighting the fire with water, rock-dust and chemicals is being used to battle the flames, he explained, adding that he did not know as yet whether the fire would have to be sealed off. Fresh crews, some of them made up of the 64 men of the night shift who escaped after the fire broke out, were entering the mine in relays.

THIRD MINE DISASTER

The fire is the third mine disaster to strike this country in less than eight months. Last May, 56 men lost their lives in an explosion at the Christopher Coal Company's No. 3 mine at Osage and last July 20 men were killed in an explosion at the Pursglove Coal Company's No. 2 mine. All three mines are in close proximity.

Meanwhile, while crews underground were attempting to locate the bodies of the victims, the wives and children of the entombed men were waiting passively at home or at the mine for some word.

The body of Quinn was brought to the surface shortly after noon yesterday, after three men had administered artificial respiration for four and one-half hours in an unsuccessful attempt to revive him.
TRY TO REVIVE QUINN

Charley Galusky, who along with Pete Rossi and a Mr. Still tried to revive the popular foreman, said Quinn had been overcome about 30 minutes before they got to him. They began artificial respiration at once, but were unable to revive him after working four and one-half hours. Quinn lost his life in a vain attempt to save the men he knew were caught behind the wall of fire.

HOPE IS HELD 10 OF MINORS WILL SURVIVE

GUY QUINN, MORGANTOWN FOREMAN, FOUND DEAD AS FIGHT AGAINST BLAZE IN SHAFT IS CONTINUED

Jan 9, 1943

One man was known dead and 12 other men are still missing in the Pursglove Coal Mining Company's No. 15 mine at Pursglove where the fire broke out more than two miles underground this morning at 4:30 o'clock.

Rescuers, inching their way through dense smoke clouding a fire-blocked entry, found the body of Guy Quinn, a shift foreman, and brought it to the surface at 12:37 p.m.

The men unofficially reported still in the mine were: Frank Robinette, motorman, Pursglove; Joe Lapka, Homer Kifer, Osage; Rene LeRoy, Earl McCabe, Jere, James Tanner, Pursglove, Ralph Riffle, Mile Ground, Ralph Tressler, Merle Isenhart, Pursglove, James Carter, Pursglove, Charles Hart, Pursglove, Paul Rossi.

Hope was held that at least 10 men still reported as missing might be found alive.

General Manager Joseph H. Stewart said that the jackets and dinner buckets of 10 of the men were not found in their usual places, and there was a possibility they may have retreated to safe positions and might be found alive.

His view was corroborated by S.R. Pursglove, director of personnel and compensation attorney for the company.

Seventy-eight men were at work when the fire, which was believed to have started from a motor broke out, and 65 made their way to safety.

The fire was burning over a 100 foot area in the main entry at mid-day, but Stewart expressed confidence it would be extinguished before night.

Quinn, whose body was brought out by rescue workers died in attempting to rescue the men who were trapped in the mine after the fire broke out.

After reaching safety, along with 64 other men, Quinn returned to the smoke filled section to let air into the mine. He succeeded in getting one door open, and had gone to the second where he collapsed when his "self-rescue" unit—a mask designed to permit a man to breathe in smoke or gas filled air for 30 minutes—gave out.

FIND FOREMAN

Brad Gainer and Les McGee were said to have found Quinn and started to carry him out. However, they were nearly exhausted, and Quinn is said to have told them he was done for and for them to get out while they were still able.

Gainer and McGee, nearly overcome by smoke started on and met Ray Lee and Cecil LeBarry who with about nine other men was working in a section known as No. 1, said Quinn came to the section and told the men he was going back to see about getting the other men.

"We waited about an hour or an hour and a half and when he failed to return me and Cecil LeBarry, the section Boss went back to look for him", Lee said.

"On our way we met two men who were nearly exhausted, and they told us Quinn was still alive. We went on, and when we came to where Quinn was, we found him dead".

Lee said that he did not wear his mask while going back to search for Quinn "as I was going to let him have it and me and Cecil would share the one we had". However, when they found Quinn dead, Lee donned his mask and he and LeBarry made their way back. Lee said he had a terrific headache from inhaling the smoke.
Coste Pizzoferrato of 461 Wilson Avenue said that he and Okey Hillberry and Quinn came out of the mine, but that Quinn re-entered the mine.

The fire was said to have started in "2 west heading close to 3 north" about two miles back in the mine. The fire was believed to have started from a motor driven by Frank Robinette who is one of the men still unaccounted for.

Seventy-eight men who were on the shift scheduled to leave the mine at 6 a.m. were trapped in back of the fire, but made their way to safety through what is known as "No. 1."

Officials said rescuers were working both in front and behind the fire. The ventilating system was working but the smoke had to follow about a five-mile course to be blown from the workings.

Immediately after the fire broke out, rescue teams arrived from Kelly's Creek Colliery Company, the Christopher Coal Company's mine at Osage and from the Jamison Coal Company mine in Marion county. The Consolidated Coal Company in Marion county also was sending a team.

The fire is the third disaster to hit this section in less than a year. In May, 56 men lost their lives in an explosion at the Christopher Coal Company's No. 3 mine and in July, 20 men were killed in an explosion at the No. 2 mine owned by the Pursglove Company.

TRAGEDY AGAIN STRIKES ON SCOTT'S RUN MINE CAUSE UNKNOWN

Water has been turned into the Gusten Run shaft of the Pursglove No. 15 mine in an effort to quickly subdue the serious fire which has been raging since Jan 8. State mine inspectors have announced. When there is 14 feet of water in the shaft, the water will be 18 feet above the coal in the fire area. The fire is located at the lowest point in the mine, making it ideal for flooding. How long it will take to secure this giant stock of water could not be estimated. The old No. 1 mine will be able to resume work first, followed by the No. 5 workings.

Tragedy struck again on Scott's Run and in one of the most tragic catastrophes ever to hit that coal field, 13 men lost their lives. About 3:30 early Friday morning January 8, Motorman Frank Robinette with Clarence Hakin as his snapper was bringing a trip of coal to the tipple of the Pursglove No. 15 mine. About 13,000 feet from the mine entrance, the trip began to slow down and then came to a full stop.

SMOKE THICKENS

Hakin, who was riding on the rear, jumped off and started up towards the motor to find out what was wrong. There had been no noise or crash and he couldn't imagine what had gone wrong. He had only taken a few steps when he noticed the smell of smoke. As he rushed towards the motor, the smoke got thicker and thicker and he was forced to turn back. Half suffocated, Hakin managed to reach fresh air and contacted foreman Quinn. Together with Hakin and Coste Pizzoferrato and another miner, Quinn made a quick circuit and tried to reach Robinette's motor from the front. Their efforts were to no avail.

MEN MAY HAVE ESCAPED

One of the most tragic features of the catastrophe was the fact that eleven of the victims could have escaped. They had two choices, one of going towards the main air current in the No. 1 mine, or towards the one in the No. 5. The 12 men took the wrong course and went towards the No. 5 right in the direction of the fire. When they realized their mistake, they tried to turn back but it was too late. From where they started it was but a half mile to the No. 1 stream. Quinn was in the No. 16 working when informed of the fire. He notified the men in that section to leave, came out and joined Hakin and others to go to the front of the Robinette motor. He told a negro miner to notify the men in the No. 15 but due to the smoke this man was unable to do so.

It was not until Quinn and the rest reached the front of the motor that the foreman
realized the seriousness of the fire, up to then it was believed that only the motor caught fire.

Quinn then, to reach the men in No. 15 workings had to make a five mile trip and he fought with heroic efforts to save the men, but it was too late.

His own death is believed due as much to overexertion as to being suffocated. He was within about 300 feet of fresh air when he finally collapsed.

**QUINN ACTS IMMEDIATELY**

Quinn realizing that 78 men were trapped in the mine and faced nearly certain death from suffocation, without any fear or hesitation gambled his own life in an effort to save these miners. He rushed through the ever thickening smoke from one entry to another opening doors which would permit fresh air, and not smoke going into these entries where men were working. He had opened four doors and was nearing the last when he was overcome. The trapped miners smelling smoke, knew something was wrong and had started out. Despite quick work of Quinn, they already were nearly suffocated. Two near exhaustion, stumbled over Quinn's body and tried to revive him and bring him back with them to safety. These men, Brad Gainer and Les McGee were so near gone that they couldn't do much and staggered on towards fresh air.

**RESCUE ATTEMPTED**

They came into contact with Ray Lee and Cecil LeBarry and told them of Quinn's condition. These two fought their way through the smoke to the side of Quinn and carried him to fresh air. Carbon monoxide, however, had done its deadly work and artificial respiration efforts proved to no avail. The 12 men in the remaining entry which Quinn had not been able to reach were doomed. All others reached safety, although many were in a precarious condition and several had to be removed to the hospital.

**MINE TO BE FLOODED**

Efforts to control the fire proved to no avail and state and federal mine inspectors ordered the entire working sealed. Just how long the mine will remain down is problematical.

Pipes were placed on the seals and twice a day samples of the air in the mine are drawn out and tested by federal inspector Quennon.

**CORONER'S JURY FINDS CAUSE OF MINERS' DEATH**

Neglect of Certain Employees in Fulfilling Duty Reported as one factor

A coroner's jury yesterday afternoon returned a verdict that 12 of 13 men killed in the Pursglove Coal Mining Company's No. 15 mine last January 8 died as a result of "fire and neglect," but that the cause of the fire being to the juror's unknown.

The jury which deliberated some time before returning it's verdict said the men died as a result of "neglect of certain employees fulfilling their duty; and section foreman not being acquainted with the mine in which he was section foreman."

In addition to their findings, the jury made the following recommendations:

**RECOMMENDATIONS MADE**

"We the jury, recommend that all section foreman gaining employment in mines before taking charge of crews, become familiar with all sections of the mine so that in the case of fire and explosion that they will be able to lead the men to safety. Also adequate fire fighting organizations, including fire fighting equipment to be trained and maintained at the mine.

The jury composed of Joseph Kundrock, Virgil Sam Henderson, John Jordon, Pete Chikis, and George Panceroff, with Justice of the Peace Stanley Ponek of Osage acting as coroner, was instructed by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Robert E. Guy to return a verdict as to the cause of death of only 12 of the 13 men killed in the mine.

Mr. Guy told the jury that this suggestion was offered by Chief Jesse Redyard of the
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state mines Department as the body of the thirteenth victim, Frank Robinette, was still in the mine which has been sealed and which is being flooded in order to extinguish this underground fire.

JURY TO RECONVENE

When the mine is reopened and the body of Robinette recovered, the jury will be reconvened to find the cause of his death and if possible, to determine the cause of the fire. Mr. Redyard took part in the recovery operations at the mine, conducted much of the questioning of witnesses during the inquest yesterday.

Upon questioning by Mr. Redyard, Federal Inspectors E.E. Quennon and W. Dan Walker and other witness, including James F. Crocket, a former state mine inspector, said every reasonable effort was made to recover the body of Robinette and that the decision to seal the mine was justified due to the extent of the fire and the danger to workmen in trying to fight the fire direct or to seal the section in which the fire was raging.

QUINN A HERO

It was also brought out during the testimony that Guy Quinn, shift foreman who lost his life in an attempt to save 11 men trapped behind the fire, had ordered Les McGee, Brad Gainer, and Charles Jones to go to sections 15, 16, and 17 and get the men out.

Gainer said, that he and Jones had notified the men in sections 16 and 17 while McGee, a negro, by his own admission, said he had not gone into section 15 because he was nearly overcome by smoke.

It was after McGee informed Quinn that he had not gone into section 15 that the foreman went to another section to short-circuit the air. Gainer followed McGee, went into section 15 but failed to find the men or their dinner pails.

Gainer and McGee later found Quinn overcome by the smoke and started to carry him to fresh air. But they became so weak they finally had to crawl to safety themselves.

TOOK WRONG ROUTE

Testimony that the crew of 11 men in section 15 could have saved themselves had they travelled in a different direction than that which they took was given by Superintendent William Reeves. He said the men traveled toward the fire, instead of taking one of the two other routes which would have led them to fresh air.

Edward Kemosky, a foreman, testified that the section foreman had been employed but about five weeks and was not entirely familiar with the mine.

A report of the findings of the state mine inspectors was made public, and the following suggestions were made:

STATE RECOMMENDATION

1. Each Foreman should be familiar with the ventilating system of the mine.
2. An Adequate fire fighting organization should be trained and maintained in the mine.
3. Fire Fighting equipment, mounted on a truck, should be provided.
4. Ample material for fighting fires should be available at all times.
5. Electrical Machinery should not be used on a circuit of higher or lower potential than that for which it was designed.

The report was signed by inspectors Alex W. Bryce, C.P. Pride, M.G. Dobbie and inspector-at-large Peter M. McLinden.

United Mine Worker's Journal Jan 15, 1943

Thirteen Miners meet death in Flames in Pursglove Mine, Morgantown, W.VA. While Guy Quinn, a mine foreman was giving his life to save them, twelve miners died in flames that crackled "like a million eggs frying" and in thick smoke in the Pursglove No. 15 mine near Morgantown, W.VA., on Friday, January 8. Quinn suffocated in an attempt to open ventilator doors and clear out the fumes which were choking his fellow workers to death.
Quinn, 41 years old was with 65 other miners who escaped from the mine as flames were spreading but he returned to try to open two ventilators doors in an effort to save the other men. He succeeded in opening one of them but died of suffocation before he could get the second one open. Two rescue workers applied artificial respiration for more than four hours before they would admit that attempts to resuscitate Quinn had failed.

C.F. Davis, president of District 31 wired the international office on Monday morning that twelve of the bodies had been recovered. At that time state and federal mine officials and crews of rescue workers numbering from 40 to 60 men were using every facility to bring the flames under control in the area in which they raged three miles underground in the mine so that the body of Frank Robinette, mine motorman, could be reached.

The international union, immediately upon receipt of Davis' message sent $1300 to the district president to be distributed among the families of the 13 men who died in the disaster.

In a letter accompanying the check, International Secretary - Treasurer Thomas Kennedy declared:

"This disaster is indeed regrettable and I wish that you would express to the families of these victims my deepest sympathy in their bereavement. I wish it were possible to avoid such catastrophes because I know what they mean to the victims and to their families and loved ones. I am enclosing a check for $1300 as our contribution to the families of these men on the basis of $100 for each family. I hope this, in a small way will help them to meet their immediate expenses and thus relieve them of financial pressure at this time".

The men who died in the fire are:
Rene LeRoy, 54, section Boss, Morgantown, who leaves a widow and four children.
Paul Pozega, 56, Jere, trackman, survived by a widow and one daughter.
Charles Hart, 36, Pursglove, shot-firer, survived by a widow and four children.
The ten other men, a list of whose dependents is not yet available, are:
Earl McCabe, Cutter; James Tanner, scraper;
Ralph Riffe, loading machine operator; Ralph Tressler, faceman; Merle Isenhart, motorman; James Carter, brakeman; John Labks, Timberman; Robert Kiser, greaser; Frank Robinette, motorman and Guy Quinn, Foreman.

The fire started early Friday morning when the motor which Frank Robinette was operating in believed to have caught fire. Flames spread rapidly to mine timbers and coal in the sidewalls.

Jesse Redyard, chief of the department of mines of West Virginia, arrived late Friday and took over rescue and fire fighting work. Helmented workers were forced to work slowly and many of them were overcome by smoke and had to be revived before returning for further effort at bringing out the bodies and fighting the fire.

Shortly after news of the fire spread, families and friends of the 12 trapped miners gathered at the mine entrance to keep a sad vigil which lasted many hours. The Salvation Army, the Red Cross and the county office for Civilian Defense provided coffee and sandwiches to the workers and the families of the victims and helped care for miners who were overcome by heat and smoke.

The tragedy at the No. 15 mine was the third of serious magnitude in the vicinity in the past several months. On May 12, 1942, 56 men died in an explosion at the Osage, W. Va. mine of the Christopher Coal Company. Two months later, on July 9, 20 men died instantly in an explosion at the Pursglove Mine No. 2 at Scott's Run very near Mine No. 15.

Authorities state that even after the fire has been completely extinguished work at the No. 15 mine will have to halt for some time because most of the working face of the mine is in the scene of the fire and damage will be too great to permit work there until considerable repair work has been done.

**24 PERSONS TO SHARE IN MINE DISASTER FUND**

Pursglove Disaster Fund Committee to distribute $3,066.26 Among Dependents

Twenty-four dependents of the 13 men
the $3,066.26 contributed by individuals, firms, and organizations, according to announcement today by Pete Nagy, Chairman of the Pursglove Disaster Fund Committee.

Eleven widows will be given $100 each and an additional $100 will be given the dependant parents of one of the unmarried disaster victims. In addition, 11 dependent children will receive 169.66. One of the mine fire victims had no wife or near relatives dependent upon him. Arrangements for the distribution of the fund were made by the committee at a meeting last night in the office of Sheriff Clarence E. Johnson, treasurer of the fund. After the affidavit forms submitted by the nearest of kin were checked and approved.

Sheriff Johnson said a contribution of $50 was received from the Jenkins & Brown funeral home, one of $5 from the Cassville Parent Teacher Association and that the gift of $500 from the Cochran Coal Company was received through Attorney Benjamin G. Reeder.

Official said notice of the distribution date would be made through the local newspapers, with the checks being presented to the widows and other dependents at Sheriff Johnson's office.

The committee voted in an expression of appreciation to Sheriff Johnson for his personal interest and untiring efforts in making the fund campaign a success. The fund will be distributed to the widow and one child of Guy E. Quinn, the widow and two children of Frank Robinette, the widows of Merle Isenhart, Earl McCage, and James Tanner, the widow and two children of Ralph Riffle, the widow of Rene LeRoy, the parents of Robert Kifer, the widow and one child of Ralph Tressler, the widow of Paul Pezega, the widow and four children of Charles Hart, and the widow and one child of James Carter. John Lapka, the thirteenth disaster victim had no dependents.

FIRST LADY HEARS ABOUT QUINN
President to learn of Hero Foreman says
Mrs. FDR

The story of how Foreman Guy Quinn lost his life trying to save twelve comrades caught in the Pursglove mine fire, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt promised today, will be told to the President.

Mrs. Roosevelt, on one of her periodic visits to the Scott's Run bituminous field, spoke to four widows whose husbands were among the 13 who died last Friday after fire broke out in the No. 15 mine.

She asked the Rev. Richard Smith who directs the "Shack" a Presbyterian social service institution at Pursglove, to prepare a history of the life of Quinn, 41-year-old night foreman who escaped then went back into the mine and died trying to open two ventilating doors.

"I shall see that the President gets it" she said.

The first Lady spoke briefly and offered her condolences to Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. James Carter, Mrs Charles Hart and Mrs. Paul Pozega.

An account of Quinn's action was also forwarded to Senator Hartley Kilgore who was asked to act toward obtaining a citation for the foreman's heroism.

Mrs. Roosevelt, during her stay at the "Shack" was less than 150 yards from the mine mouth. She conferred briefly with mine officials and after luncheon went to Arthurdale, the homestead in Preston county which she helped to establish eight years ago. She was scheduled to return to Washington tonight.

In her party were Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, Mrs. Allie Freed of Arlington, VA., and Milford B. Mott, Arthurdale director.

At a conference on a Monongalia request for federal grants for nursery schools, feeding programs and libraries, they were joined by the Rev. W.E. Brooks, pastor of the first Presbyterian Church at Morgantown, and Floyd B. Cox, Monongalia county school superintendent.
Jan 1943

With the return to the Capital of Senator Kilgore something definite relative to a suitable military citation for the heroic deed of the late Guy Quinn may be expected...obtaining such recognition for a civilian worker in a first line war activity industry means a great deal...it means, chiefly, that the military truly means what most of it's generals are every day saying that all in war activity industry are as vital a part of this gigantic effort as those who have the honor and the privilege to wear the greatest uniform on the face of the earth.

IT MAY INTEREST YOU
By Bill Hart

Without coal there wouldn't be much to our war production and without men like Guy Quinn, who gave his life vainly trying to save his buddies, there wouldn't be any use producing weapons to lick the axis even if we could for Guy Quinn was just as much a hero and just as important a hero as any soldier who falls in combat...surely, his deeds and his memory deserve a soldier's medal...Guy Quinn was a hero of our battle of existence as free people just as much as the lad who in the skies, on the sea and on the land gives his all for this great land...Guy's heroic actions are to be brought to the attention of important Washington officials by this new-paper, and may they pay tribute to his deeds and his memory that are so richly deserved.

ONE YEAR AGO
Jan 8, 1944

Thirteen men were killed in a fire that broke out more than two miles underground in Pursglove No. 15 mine. Guy Quinn, a shift fireman who died in an attempt to return to the trapped section and lead the other workmen out was the only victim whose body was recovered more than eight hours after the blaze started.
MEMORIAL

In loving memory of Guy Quinn, Our Dear Husband, Father and Grandfather, who lost his life one year ago today, January 8th. A wonderful husband, father and aide, One in a million that husband was you. Just in your judgment always right, Honest and Liberal ever upright. Loved by your friends and all you knew wonderful husband that father was you. Sadly missed by his loving wife Anna and children, Mabel and Frankie. Grandchildren Jimmie and Richard.

Anna next married (2) Harry Draper 20 Apr 1946, in Jackson, MS. He was born 15 May 1900. Harry died 26 Apr 1987, in Montgomery, Montgomery, AL, and was buried in AL.

GENERATION NO. 4

8. James K Polk Dotson was born 13 Sep 1846, in Ritchie, WV. He was the son of 16.Benjamin Dotson and 17.Melinda Dotson. He married 9.Elitha Ann Richards 20 Nov 1880, in Ritchie, WV.


They had 2 children:

   F  ii.  Stella Frances Dotson, born 22 Apr 1883, died 14 Apr 1959.

Elitha died 1886. James died 3 Jul 1923, in Doddridge, WV.

James K. Polk Dotson (James K, as he preferred to be called) had little to do with his son, Martin Lee and daughter, Stella after the death of his wife Elitha Ann in 1886. Apparently the children were raised by his brothers and sisters moving from one house to the next. After the children were grown and married he then went to live with them alternately. Shortly before his death he left his son's house to visit his daughter (who may have lived in Clarksburg, West Virginia at the time). James K's occupation was listed in the 1900 Ritchie county census as a farm laborer. He was a transient farm worker reportedly working for his brothers on their farms. His name, James K. Polk, may have been a joke with the younger members of the family as he told them that was his name. However, he may have been named after the President James K. Polk who was inaugurated in 1845 the year before James K's birth.

SOURCE: Related by Dorothy L. Dotson (Granddaughter of James K. Dotson) to her nephew James Edward Dotson on 12 Sep 1988.
Death date determined by entry in RICHARD DOTSON (1752-1847) and his Descendants, James M. Dotson, Barr Wilson, 1992. p. 117
James Dotson b. 1847; d. 1923. He married Elitha Ann Richards. This marriage in Ritchie Co.; "20 Nov 1880...James Dotson...age 32...b. Ritchie...m. Elitha A. Richards...age 22...b. Ritchie."
From Doddridge Co. Death Index, v.2, p.36; "Dotson, James, male, July 3, 1923.

11. Nancy Ellen Myers was born 12 Dec 1863.

She had 1 child:
5. F i. Georgiana Myers, born 13 Aug 1886, died 1 Feb 1923.

11. Nancy Ellen Myers was born 12 Dec 1863. 

See number 11 for descendants of this person.
Nancy married James Alphesus Irwin 20 Nov 1890. He was born 8 Apr 1866.

13. Florence Francis Hardin was born 17 Jun 1875, in PA, the daughter of 26. James Hardin and 27. Elizabeth Fleming.

They had 5 children:
M i. James Joseph Quinn, born 17 May 1896.
M ii. Clarence Morgan Quinn, born 30 Apr 1898.
M iv. Roy Quinn, born 29 Jun 1901, in Brownsville, PA, died 1901.
Roy was the twin of Guy Edward. Roy died at birth.

Florence died 22 Aug 1942, in Pursglove, WV. Edward died in Pursglove, WV, and was buried in Brownsville, PA.

SOURCE: LDS Batch # C701226, Source Call # 101085

15. Emma Miller was born 7 Jan 1881, in Smithfield, Fayette, PA, the daughter of 30. William Gabriel Miller and 31. Ida Catherine Emme.

They had 15 children:
F i. Catherine Elizabeth Dunham, born 22 Aug 1900, died 8 May 1967.
M ii. Earl M Dunham, born 13 Dec 1901.
7. F iii. Anna Rebecca Dunham, born 13 Apr 1903.
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F  x.  Eleanor Pearl Dunham, born 8 Jun 1914.
F  xi.  Margaret Bell Dunham, born 21 Mar 1916.
M  xii.  Harry Samuel Dunham, born 25 Sep 1917.
M  xiii.  Franklin V Dunham, born 9 Jun 1919.
F  xiv.  Edith Irene Dunham, born 18 Jan 1921.
F  xv.  Nellie Viola Dunham, born 19 Sep 1923, died 29 Sep 1924.

Fallen Timber is located near Point Marion, PA.
Martin is Buried at the "Old Home Place" according to his daughter Anna Rebecca Draper.

GENERATION NO. 5

6. Benjamin Dotson was born 10 Dec 1816. He was the son of 32. Emanuel Dotson and 33. Mary "Aunt Polly" Redick. He married 17. Melinda Dotson 5 Sep 1839.
7. Melinda Dotson was born 15 Sep 1818, the daughter of 34. James Dotson and 35. Lucinda Clevis.

They had 11 children:

M  i.  Armstrong Dotson, born 20 Feb 1840.
M  ii.  Jacob Dotson, born 16 Nov 1842, died 4 Apr 1932, and was buried in Buck Run, WV.
F  iii.  Lucinda Dotson, born 1844, died 2 Aug 1868. CAUSE OF DEATH: Typhoid Fever
M  v.  Asbury Dotson, born 26 Apr 1848, died 26 Apr 1870.
M  vi.  Christopher Columbus Dotson, born 26 Jun 1850, died 10 Sep 1937, and was buried in Buck Run, WV.
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F viii. Cinderella Dotson, born 12 Jan 1856, died Apr 1928, and was buried in Gnats Run.


M x. Littleton Dotson, born 14 Feb 1860, died 1941, and was buried in Buck Run.

M xi. Martin Lee Dotson, born 29 Jun 1863, died 1 Sep 1868. CAUSE OF
DEATH: Typhoid Fever

Melinda died 12 Mar 1896, and was buried in Buck Run, WV. Benjamin died 29 Nov 1868, in Buck Run, WV.

Benjamin married his first cousin Melinda. He was the oldest of the six children of the widow "Aunt Polly Dotson" given by Lowther in her history of Ritchie County. The other five "names given to me" were Mary (Griggs), Robert, Joseph, John S., and Thomas. In addition, Benjamin's widow Malinda (sic) gave information for his death register in 1868 that Benjamin's parents were Emanuel and Mary Dotson. His relationship to Emanuel and Mary is thus one of the best documented of any of the six given by Lowther... Benjamin was a farmer by trade. He died 29 Nov 1868 (Ritchie County Deaths p. 19). "Benjamin Dotson Nov 29 1868, Clay Twp; typhoid fever 51y 11m 19d; parents Manuel and Mary Dotson, b. Doddridge Co.; farmer; wife Malinda; info by wife." Benjamin is buried in the Arnold Creek Cemetery, along with two of his children who also died of typhoid fever in 1868 (...)

SOURCE: Richard Dotson 1752-1847 (unpublished) by Barr Wilson, Pennsboro, West Virginia. RICHARD DOTSON (1752-1847) and his Descendants, James M. Dotson, Barr Wilson, 1992

18. Isaac Richards was born 25 Dec 1814, in Ritchie, WV. He was the son of 36. George Washington Jr. Richards and 37. Elizabeth Catherine Coburn. He married 19. Eleanor Richards 20 Sep 1848, in Ritchie, WV.

19. Eleanor Richards was born 1829, in Ritchie, WV, the daughter of 38. William Richards and 39. Sarah.

They had 8 children:

M i. Sylvester Richards, born 15 Jul 1849.
M ii. Benjamin F. Richards, born 21 Jun 1851.
M iv. Granville Richards, born 6 Dec 1856.

F vi. Rebecca Richards, born 24 Aug 1863.
F vii. Sarah Jane Richards, born 12 Dec 1867.
F viii. Almira Richards, born 20 Jul 1868.

Isaac died 1902, in Lynn Camp, WV.

Isaac Richards Lived in Ritchie County West Virginia since 1845. He was a Farmer and Blacksmith in Clay district. His Post Office address was Toll Gate, Ritchie County, West Virginia. He died in Lynn Camp age 87 in 1902.

From Hardesty's of Ritchie County, published 1883:
"Isaac Richards...son of George and Catherine Richards and Mary L. Richards, Daughter of William and Sarah Richards were united in marriage in Ritchie County, September 20,
1848. Both were born in this county, her birth in 1829 and his on Christmas day 1814. They were first cousins.

24. **John Quinn** was born in Ireland. He married 25. **Bridget Hendron**.

25. **Bridget Hendron** was born Nov 1843, in Ireland.

They had 4 children:

   ii. Quinn.

Bridget Quinn lived in Dunbar Township as the Head of house, white female, born Nov 1853. She was 46 years old at this time. She was a widow who had been married 27 years and had bore five children with four living. She was born in Ireland as well as both her parents. She owned her home with a mortgage against it.

Children at Home: John Jr. Born 1875 in England Thomas Born July 1879

NOTE: The number of years married was lined out, possibly indicating that John Sr. had died recently and Bridget answered the question not remembering that she was now widowed.

SOURCE: U.S. Census, Fayette County, PA, 1900

John died about 1890, in USA.

John Quinn apparently married Bridget Hendron in Ireland about 1863. From the birth dates and location of birth of their children it appears that they immigrated to the United States from Ireland via England about 1878. They probably traveled with three children. The fourth one was born in the U.S.

Child #1 Edward b. 14 May 1864 in Ireland
Child #2 Unknown name
Child #3 John Jr. b. 1875 in England
Child #4 Thomas b. 1879 probably in the U.S.

John QUINN apparently died in the United States after 1879. This is based on information extracted from the 1900 Fayette County, Dunbar Township, PA census, Indicating that Bridget Quinn was a widow with 25 and 21 year old sons, John Jr. and Thomas at home. This census also indicated that both of Bridget's parents were born in Ireland.

26. **James Hardin** was born 1832, in PA. He was the son of 52. **James Hardin** and 53. **Anna Mary**. He married 27. **Elizabeth Fleming**.

27. **Elizabeth Fleming** was born 1837, in Fayette, PA.

They had 1 child:


28. **John Dunham** was born in Fayette, PA. He married 29. **Rebecca Dewalt** in Fayette, PA.

29. **Rebecca Dewalt** was born in Fayette, PA.
They had 1 child:


30. William Gabriel Miller was born 22 Apr 1855, in Fayette, PA. He was the son of 60. Victor Phillip Miller and 61. Mercia Jane (Jenny) Sisler. He married 31. Ida Catherine Emme 6 Dec 1877.

31. Ida Catherine Emme was born 29 Sep 1859, in Emme (Haydentown), Fayette, PA, the daughter of 62. William G. Emme and 63. Lavina Derry.

They had 10 children:

M i. Charles Miller, born 2 Apr 1878, died 25 Nov 1904. Charles was killed in a mine accident.

15. F ii. Emma Miller, born 7 Jan 1881, died 15 Mar 1942.
F iii. Jennie Miller, born 3 Mar 1882, died 5 Sep 1887.
M iv. Franklin Victor Miller, born 2 Jul 1884.
M vii. Ewing MacRoy Miller, born 7 May 1890, in Georges twp., Fayette, PA, died 27 Nov 1976, in Uniontown, Fayette, PA, and was buried 30 Nov 1976, in Fairchance, PA. Ewing quit school in the 5th grade to take a job with a timber company driving a team of horses pulling logs down off the mountains. Ewing met his wife, Elsie, when he frequently stopped at J.C. Doolittle's store in the mornings to buy crackers and cheese for his day's lunch. Ewing told Elsie that one day he'd be back to marry her, when she was old enough. He was 20 and she 15. Four years later on 1 May 1915, Ewing and Elsie were married in Fairmont, WV with services provided by Elsie's Grandfather, Dr. Ephraim Doolittle. Ewing's life long trade was that of the bricklayer but, during the late 1920's and 30's he was also elected Constable of Georges twp. As Constable, he often worked in cooperation with Fairchance Police Chief, Joe Ansel and State Police Troopers Eugene Fountain and Anthony Sanute. These men assisted each other when manpower was needed to apprehend a suspect or to rely on the others familiarity with his community and jurisdiction. Charles, Ewing's oldest son recalls one evening in the early 1930's when his Dad brought home their 1927 model T Touring Car, now decorated with shotgun "BB" holes down it's side due to Ewing chasing Bootleggers in the mountains "Above Home." Ewing also assisted the state police trying to catch bootleggers with road blocks on a "preferred straight-a-way" section of route 119 on the other side of Smithfield. Ewing carried his high powered rifle and aimed for the tires if they refused to stop for the State Police. During the days of the depression Charles, while a senior in High School, occasionally worked with his Dad in some of the smaller coal mines. In 1937-38 Ewing wanted Charles to move back to Georges twp. from Point Marion so that he could run for Constable. He declined the offer. I once asked my Grandfather Ewing, (or "Pop Pop" as all the
grandchildren called him), if he ever served in the military? He said he was fortunate to have missed out on World War I but believed he made up for it by having 4 sons in World War II. Ewing's Grandfather Victor P. Miller was a Civil War veteran, serving with the 6th PA Heavy Artillery. Ewing was a self-educated man and in the 1960's served as the Mayor of Fairchance. He had a life long steadfast rule not to venture too far from family or Fairchance. When Elsie died in January 1974, his wife of 59 years, one could only imagine his emotional loss, and he seemed to gradually and willfully succumb to old age. Ewing died on 27 November 1976. Interment is at the Maple Grove cemetery, Fairchance, PA. Charles E. Miller Akron, OH

Ida died 17 Oct 1937, and was buried in Fairchance, PA. William died 3 Nov 1917, in Crows Works, PA, and was buried in Miller, Cemetery. Possibly b. 3 Apr 1858

GENERATION NO. 6

32. Emanuel Dotson was born about 1785, in Shenandoah, VA. He was the son of 64. Richard Dotson and 65. Mary. He married 33. Mary "Aunt Polly" Redick 19 Jun 1804, in Harrison, VA.

33. Mary "Aunt Polly" Redick was born 1785, in Harrison, VA, the daughter of 66. Robert Redick and 67. Agnes.

They had 12 children:

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SOURCE: Richard Dotson 1752-1847 and his Descendants, Barr Wilson, James M. Dotson, 1992, p.106

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F  v. Margaret Dotson, born 1813. Margaret may not be a part of Emanuel and Mary's family. In Richard Dotson and his Descendants (1752-1847), 1992, Barr Wilson, James M. Dotson, Margaret Dotson is not listed.

F  vii. Mary Dotson, born 25 Feb 1818, in Tyler, WV.
F  viii. Elizabeth Dotson, born about 1820.
M  ix. John S. Dotson, born 1821. John S. Dotson b. ca 1821. He m. (1) Martha Elizabeth Dotson b. ca 1831. In the Buck Run Cemetery: "MARTHA, WIFE OF JOHN DOTSON, DIED 14 APRIL, IN 23RD YEAR." Martha was the daughter of Thomas Dotson Sr. (Son of Richard Sr.) and Ruth Gregg. John S. and Martha were first cousins.

SOURCE: Richard Dotson 1752-1847 and his Descendants, Barr Wilson, James M. Dotson, 1992 p.128

M  x. Robert Dotson, born 1823, died 1894.
M  xi. Thomas Dotson, born 1824, died 26 Dec 1873.
M  xii. Joseph Dotson, born 1827, died 1893.

Mary died 8 Aug 1855, in Ritchie, WV, and was buried in Buck Run.

In Ritchie County Deaths (p.3, line 10): "Mary Dotson, white female, Aug 8, 1855; age 70 consumption; rept by Mr. Dotson".

Mary Redick Dotson is likely buried in the Buck Run Cemetery. There are no markers.

Since the first person buried in this cemetery was Thomas Dotson Sr. (d. Dec 1847) it is evident that Emanuel was buried elsewhere, perhaps on the left-hand branch of Arnold Creek above Central Station.

SOURCE: RICHARD DOTSON (1752-1847) and his Descendants, Barr Wilson and James M. Dotson, 1992 pg 103

Emanuel died about 1850, and was buried in Buck Run, WV.

Emanuel Dotson served in the Virginia Militia during the War of 1812; He commenced service August 30, 1814 in the 6th Regiment, Captain Henry Steed's Company (Wood County). He later transferred to Captain Davidson's Company in the 5th Regiment of the Virginia Militia. It is interesting to note that he was allowed pay, at the rate of eight dollars per month, for travel time home of 30 days, 600 miles from Norfolk to Wood County. At the time of the outbreak of the war of 1812, Virginia's militia regiments were organized by county; Wood County's militia was commanded by Captain Henry Steed. Virginia's Governor Barbour, realizing the need for a strong force to defend the Norfolk-Chesapeake area from attack by the British fleet, which was stationed outside the entrance to Chesapeake Bay, called up militia units outside the immediate counties under threat. Among these was the Wood county company, commanded by Captain Steed, which was attached to the 6th Regiment; the latter was formed in August 1814 when the British fleet was augmented and again appeared to threaten the Norfolk area. It saw no action however and was disbanded in February 1815 at the cessation of hostilities. The stationing of large numbers of soldiers in the Norfolk area insured that the landing of a large-scale British invasion force was not attempted. Emanuel's service from Aug 1814 to Feb 1815 corresponds to that of the 6th (or 5th) regiment. It is concluded that in 1830, Emanuel and Mary resided somewhere on the left-hand branch of Arnold Creek above Central Station which at that time was in Harrison County; after it's formation in 1846, it
became a part of Doddridge. It is further concluded that after his father Emanuel's death (1833-1840) William L. continued to live there until sometime between 1840 and 1844, when he and his wife Elizabeth moved to Washington County Ohio. It is likely that at about the same time, widow Mary (Aunt Polly) with her remaining children moved to Buck Run near her daughter Mary Dotson Gregg (Mrs. Elza); her brother-in-law Thomas Dotson Sr. to whom she and Emanuel had sold the 200 acre Buck Run tracts in 1832, also resided in that community. Two girls born before 1810, are shown as evidenced by the enumeration of two females, under 10, in the house-hold of Emanuel Dotson in the 1810 census of Wood County, and again in the 1820 census of Tyler County, two females 10 to 16; these two girls have not been identified by name. In the 1820 census three girls under 10 are listed; two have been identified as Francis b. 1811-12, and Mary b. 1818; the third has not been positively identified, but it is concluded that this child was probably Elizabeth, who later lived on Buck Run and raised a family by Thomas Dotson. This conclusion is based on: (1) Age-wise Elizabeth would fit, if her birth year were 1820 or before. Her age was recorded in the censuses of 1850, 1860 and 1870 as respectively, 28, 39, and 50 which would make her birthyear 1822, 1821 or 1820.

SOURCE: RICHARD DOTSON (1752-1847) and his Descendants, Barr Wilson, James M. Dotson, 1992, p. 101-104

34. James Dotson was born 1797, in Hampshire, VA. He was the son of 64. Richard Dotson and 65. Mary. He married 35. Lucinda Clevis 1817.

35. Lucinda Clevis was born 1796.

They had 1 child:


36. George Washington Jr. Richards was born 1792. He was the son of 72. George Sr. Richards and 73. Catherine Bush. He married 37. Elizabeth Catherine Coburn 1814, in Ritchie, WV.

37. Elizabeth Catherine Coburn was born about 1795.

They had 2 children:

18. M i. Isaac Richards, born 25 Dec 1814, died 1902.
F ii. Elizabeth Richards, born about 1820.

George died after 1879.


They had 1 child:

19. F i. Eleanor Richards, born 1829.

52. James Hardin was born 1801, in PA. He married 53. Anna Mary.

53. Anna Mary was born 1804.
They had 3 children:

M ii. Emanuel Hardin, born about 1850, in PA.
M iii. Benjamin Alexander Hardin, born about 1854, in PA.

James Hardin's Occupation was listed as a Laborer in the Luzerne Twp., Fayette County, PA 1860 census.

60. Victor Phillip Miller was born 17 Feb 1828, in Fayette, PA. He was the son of 120. Phillip Miller and 121. Elizabeth Victor. He married 61. Mereca Jane (Jenny) Sisler 1 Jul 1854, in Springhill Twp, Fayette, PA.

61. Mereca Jane (Jenny) Sisler was born 30 Jun 1837, in WV, the daughter of 122. Gabriel F. Sisler and 123. Elizabeth Gabel.

They had 15 children:

30. M i. William Gabriel Miller, born 22 Apr 1855, died 3 Nov 1917.

John and Roseanne were married more than 70 years. They rode on horseback from Fairchance to White House near the West Virginia state line to be married. They were married in the days when black bears were still shot from platforms erected in trees on the mountainside above Haydentown. John was a labor leader for the Knights of Labor in the famous 1894-95 strike. He worked at the Wynn, Oliphant and Outcrop mines and later on Monongahela river boats before going to Newton, South Brownsville to work for the H.C. Frick Coke company until his retirement. In 1901 he and his son Homer narrowly escaped death in the Braznell mine. The mine had exploded December 24, 1900, killing 19 men. The Millers were inside cleaning up, the next month when another explosion occurred.

F iii. Mary Elizabeth Miller, born 13 May 1859, died 4 Jul 1919.
F vi. Caroline Miller, born 6 Mar 1863.
F viii. Emma A. Miller, born 6 Mar 1866. Died in Infancy
M ix. Ewing McCreery Miller, born 2 Jun 1867.
F x. May C. Miller, born 1 Jul 1869.
M xi. Jacob Benton Miller, born 17 Feb 1871, died 1956.
M xii. Harry Brown Miller, born 3 Jul 1873, died 1935.
M xv. Vernon Omer Miller, born 4 Jun 1883. Died in Infancy

Mereca died 11 Jan 1901, in Fairchance, Fayette, PA, and was buried 14 Jan 1901, in Haydentown, Fayette, PA.
Jane died of cancer after a six month illness.

BURIED: Miller’s Graveyard
SOURCE: PA Death Certificate Docket No. 2 Page 152

Victor died 22 May 1911, in Fayette.
Victor was born on his Father’s farm next. His wife
Melissa (Merca Jane) (Jenny) Sisler was born on her
father’s farm next to the Millers. Victor and Jenny
were married by Jeremiah Burchinalk, of Springhill,
township. Victor’s home was high on the hill above
the old home place. It was still standing in 1970
and it belonged to Frank Victor’s grandson. Victor
Miller enlisted in the Union army on 20 August
Heavy Artillery. Family stories said that he was
captured by the Confederates and spent time in a
southern prison camp. He was also said to have
been wounded in the chin, and always wore a beard
thereafter. His Civil War pension record however,
indicates that his claim was for chronic diarrhea.
Jenny died 11 Nov 1901 Victor died 22 May 1911 They
are both buried in the Miller cemetery in
Haydentown, PA.


62. William G. Emme was born 18 Aug 1830, in Hanover,
Germany. He was the son of 124.Johann Andreas Christoph Emme and 125.Menia. He
married 63.Lavina Derry 1854.
63. Lavina Derry was born 2 Sep 1835, in Fayette, PA, the daughter of 126.Bazil Derry and
127.Mary Polly Shultz.

They had 14 children:

| F  | i. Mary E. Emme, born 1855. |
| M  | ii. Garrett Emme. |
| F  | v. Roseanne Emme, born 1861. |
| M  | vi. Samuel Emme, born 1862. |
| M  | vii. Eddy Emme, born 1863, died 1863. Died in Infancy |
| M  | viii. William Emme, born 1866. |
| F  | ix. Myrtle Louise Emme. |
| F  | x. Nettie Emme. |
| F  | xi. Iona Emme. |
| F  | xii. Lillian Emme. Lillian was a twin to Vernon. |
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M xiii. Vernon Emme. Vernon was a twin to Lillian.
M xiv. Elmer Emme, born 1874.

Lavina died 14 Nov 1927, in Fayette, PA, and was buried 17 Nov 1927, in Haydentown, Fayette, PA. William died 13 Sep 1901, in Fayette, PA.

William was brought to the United States in 1835 at the age of five. He was raised in Pittsburgh, PA and became a tool maker and machinist. He moved to Fayette County about 1850. He once carried mail between Fairchance and Haydentown on horseback.

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GENERATION NO. 7

64. Richard Dotson was born 23 Oct 1752. He was the son of 128. Thomas Dotson and 129. Frances Minor. He married (1) 65. Mary 1793, in Hampshire, VA.

65. Mary.

They had 4 children:

M i. William Dotson, born 1775, in PA.
M ii. Emanuel Dotson, born about 1785, died about 1850.
M iii. Richard Jr. Dotson, born 1794, in VA.

Richard next married (2) Amelia "Millie" Miller after 1797.

They had 6 children:

M v. Elisha Dotson, born 1795, in VA.
M vi. Joseph Dotson, born 1796, in VA.
M vii. Zachariah Dotson, born 1800, in MD, died 23 Jul 1863, and was buried in Greenwood.
F viii. Margaret "Peg" Dotson, born 1800, in MD.
M ix. Thomas Dotson, born 1802, in MD.
F x. Ruth Dotson, born 1803, in VA.

Amelia died 1811. Richard next married (3) Naomi Villers Gregg 1812, the daughter of John Villers.

They had 5 children:

M xi. Michael Dotson, born 1812, in VA, died 30 Nov 1851, and was buried in Greenwood, WV.
F xii. Ann Dotson, born about 1814.
F xiii. Naomi Dotson, born 1816.
M xiv. Lewis Dotson, born 1819.
F xv. Lydia Dotson, born 1822.

Naomi died 1830.

They had 3 children:
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M xvi. Peter Dotson. Peter was probably killed by Indians. See the story about Mrs. Experience Bozarth.

F xvii. Sarah Dotson. Sarah was probably killed by Indians. See story about Mrs. Experience Bozarth.


Richard died 1847, and was buried in Arnold Creek, Doddridge, WV.

Richard Dotson was born in Frederick County, Virginia, 1752. As a young man he moved to the southwestern part of Pennsylvania, then under Virginia's control where he lived as a frontiersman until the end of the Revolutionary War. While there he served in the 1774 Lord Dunmore campaign against the Indians, down the Ohio river and on to Fort Charlotte at present day Chillicothe, Ohio; while on this campaign he was undoubtedly introduced to the western section of Virginia where he later settled. He served during the Revolutionary War, as a soldier defending the forts in the southwestern Pennsylvania area. Some of his older children whose mother was Mary, were slaughtered by the Indians; their son William survived. By the conclusion of the war, Virginia had given up to Pennsylvania, her claim to the disputed territory southwest of Pittsburgh to conform with an extended Mason-Dixon line. At this time Richard removed back to Frederick County. The next several years were spent in Shenandoah, Loudoun, and Hampshire Counties, Virginia; he may have resided for a short time in the state of Maryland. His first wife, Mary had died and he remarried a Mildred (Millie) Miller. Richard and his oldest son, William were listed as "head-of-household" during the years 1798-1799 in Hampshire County, Virginia. Shortly after 1800, Richard brought his family to the Greenwood area of present day Doddridge County, WV, where he built his cabin on a six hundred acre tract of land granted to him as assignee of a Isaac Pyron. His two older sons William and Emanuel were each given part of this tract where they established households of their own. As shown in the 1810 Federal Population Census, all three Dotson's (Richard, William and Emanuel) were enumerated separately as "head-of-household", in what was then Wood County. Shortly after 1810, Richard's second wife Millie died. He then married Naomi Villers Gregg, a widow of George Gregg who had built a mill at the JUG on Middle Island Creek near Middlebourne. About 1820, Richard moved to Tyler County, where he acquired land by deed and granted the Hugle Run area; this location was only a few miles northeast "across the ridge into what was then Tyler County (now Doddridge). Richard's wife Naomi died about 1826-1827. His son William remained in the Greenwood area; Emanuel moved to an area of Arnold Creek then in Harrison County. By 1830 Richard, who was getting up in years by then and again a widower, had moved in with one or another of his younger sons (Joseph in Tyler or Elisha in Wood County), with whom he was shown residing in the 1830 census. The 1840 census showed him by name, as a Revolutionary War pensioner residing with his son James in Tyler County. The younger sons with whom Richard was associated in his land dealings after 1820 included Zachariah, Elisha, James, Joseph, Thomas, and Richard Jr. Richard died in 1847 and is buried in a marked grave in the Arnold Creek Cemetery in Doddridge County.

SOURCE: RICHARD DOTSON (1752-1847) and his descendants, Barr Wilson, James M. Dotson, 1992

67. Agnes.

They had 1 child:


72. George Sr. Richards was born 1759, in Rockingham, VA. He was the son of 144.Jacob Sr. Richards. He married 73.Catherine Bush 30 Jul 1788, in Harrison, WV.

73. Catherine Bush was born 1768, the daughter of 146.John Bush.

They had 11 children:

M i. Isaac Richards, born 1789, died 1812, and was buried in Norfolk, VA. A soldier in War of 1812, Isaac was with Andrew Jackson at the battle of New Orleans, and later died of war wounds. Family tradition states that Issac was wounded at the battle of New Orleans and died on his journey home. The battle of New Orleans was fought 8 Jan 1815. From the above, Issac had died in the Norfolk, Virginia area, a month and one half before the Battle of New Orleans.

SOURCE: The History of Ritchie County, West Virginia to 1980, Ritchie County Historical Society, 1980

M iii. John Richards, born 1794. John was a veteran of the war in 1812. He served in Capt Steed's Co. He lived to an old age, and married Nancy Taylor in Calhoun, County.

SOURCE: The History of Ritchie County West Virginia to 1980, Ritchie County Historical Society, 1980

M iv. Benjamin Richards, born 1796.
M vi. Michael Richards, born 1804.
M vii. Jacob Richards, born 27 Oct 1808, died 30 Apr 1899. BURIED: in Wilson Cemetery, on Beason along with Ruth
M ix. James Richards. Moved to Athens, OH
M x. Nelson Richards. Nelson purchased the "old Richards Survey" of 100 acres on Bunnells Run and later sold it to Archibald Wilson, who willed it to his daughter Love Ann, who married Alexander Prunty, his heirs sold 77 acres of it to L.M. and M.L. Knight, great grandsons of George Richards Sr. 18 acres of this land along with a family cemetery belongs to a great-great grandson, Roy Cottrill, near the location of the old Bunker Hill School house. No gravestones remain, although an uncle told Roy Cottrill that he had some ancestors buried in the cemetery.


F xi. Catherine Richards.
Catherine died after 1818, and was buried in Pennsboro, Ritchie, WV.
BURIED: in an old cemetery about one mile below the Fair grounds near Pennsboro West Virginia. The grave is not marked. This is on the land described in Treasury Warrant No. 2011, issued to George Richards in 1809.
George died 1835, in Pennsboro, Ritchie, WV, and was buried in Pennsboro, Ritchie, WV.
BURIED: In an old cemetery about one mile below the Fair Grounds, near Pennsboro, WV. The grave is not marked. He is buried next to his wife Catherine. George Richards was an Indian Spy during the Revolutionary War, having served under Capt Gregory, John Thomas, Col William Lowther, Col Benjamin Wilson and Capt John Booth. He was at the Indian battle on Indian Run in Ritchie County and helped rescue some white captives.

120. Phillip Miller was born 1801, in VA. He was the son of 240. David Miller and 241. Catherine. He married 121. Elizabeth Victor 1828, in Haydentown, PA.
121. Elizabeth Victor was born 1804, in Fayette, PA, the daughter of 242. Phillip Victor and 243. Sarah Serrine.

They had 13 children:

60. M i. Victor Phillip Miller, born 17 Feb 1828, died 22 May 1911.
M ii. George Miller.
M iii. James Miller.
M iv. John Miller, born 1834.
M v. Jacob Miller. Jacob Miller was shot.
F vi. Millie Miller.
F vii. Mary Miller, born 1837.
F viii. Sarah Miller.
F ix. Parmella Miller, born 1839, died 1839. Died in infancy.
F x. Margaret Miller.
F xi. Jane Miller, born 1841.
M xii. David Miller, born 1842. Died in infancy.
F xiii. Elizabeth Miller, born 1845.

Elizabeth died 1885, in Fayette, PA.
Elizabeth (Betsy) was buried in the Old Miller cemetery in Haydentown.
Phillip died 1885, in Fayette, PA.
Early family history said Phillip was born in Holland and spoke both Dutch and German. However, in the 1880 census records Phillip says that he was born in Eastern Virginia. In the same census His son Victor Phillip Miller says his father was born in Eastern Virginia.

Phillip settled in Fayette county, Georges twp., and married a (Betsy) Elizabeth Victor, daughter of a well known local forgeman and mill operator by the name of Phillip Victor. Phillip Miller and Betsy were married in Haydentown, PA in 1828. Betsy was born in Fayette County, PA, in 1804. They both died there about 1885 and are buried in the old Miller Cemetery in Haydentown. Phillip Miller was a farmer and owned 800 acres of land in Glendale Valley. This land joined the Gabriel Sisler farm. Phillip's son Victor Phillip Miller married the daughter of "Gabes".

122. Gabriel F. Sisler was born 11 Mar 1807. He was the son of 244. George Washington

123. Elizabeth Gabel was born 18 May 1811, the daughter of 246. William Gabel.

They had 3 children:

M  i.  John Wesley Sisler, born 23 Apr 1835, died 1 Jan 1901.
M  iii.  William Henry Sisler, born 29 Jun 1839.

Elizabeth died 1890. Gabriel died 22 May 1902.
Possibly b. 11 Mar 1808 Stories tell that Gabriel lived to be 108 years old

124. Johann Andreas Christoph Emme was born 13 Nov 1798, in Grossenschneen, Germany.
He was the son of 248. Christoph Ludwig Emme and 249. Maria Elisabeth Dorthea Schwanenflügel. He married (1) 125. Menia.

125. Menia.

They had 6 children:

F  ii.  Rachael Emme, born in Germany.
F  iii.  Mared Emme, born in Germany.
M  iv.  Henrich Emme, born in Germany.
M  v.  Daniel Hamilton Emme, born 12 Apr 1846, in Freedom, Beaver, PA.
M  vi.  Hagar Emme, born in PA.

Johann next married (2) Anna Cooper in Freedom, PA, the daughter of David Cooper.

They had 1 child:


Johann died 19 Sep 1881, in Fayette, PA.

Johann Andreas (Andrew) Emme enlisted in the German Army when he was 15 and fought under Wellington against Napoleon at Waterloo. After getting out of the Army he settled in the German Province of Hannover, where he married and became a machinist and worked on steamboats on the Rhine river. He came to the United States in 1833, and having previously become a millwright, spent the balance of his working days in the machine shops of Pittsburgh, PA. In 1868 he decided to leave that city, and bought what was then the Lewis Hunter farm, where he removed his family and passed the remainder of his life in peace and gratitude in this retired and healthful spot. Andrew is buried at the Fletcher Church Cemetery near the West Pennsylvania Dam on the West Virginia side. Andrew died the same night that President Garfield died of assassination. He does not have a headstone. Andrew entered the United States 23 September 1836 and was naturalized September 23, 1840.


126. Bazil Derry was born 1786, in MD. He was the son of 252. Jacob Derry. He married 127. Mary Polly Shultz.

127. Mary Polly Shultz was born 1788, in MD.
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They had 7 children:

M  i. Jacob Deny, born 1815.
F  ii. Barbara Deny, born 1823, died 1882.
F  iii. Charlotte Fabra (Phebe) Deny.
F  iv. Lavina Deny, born 2 Sep 1835, died 14 Nov 1927.
F  v. Sophi Deny.
F  vi. Catherine Deny.

Mary died in PA. Bazil died 1880.
BURIED: Deny Cemetery at Rubles Mill, Fayette County, PA. It is on Derry hill out in the middle of a corn field.

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128. Thomas Dotson was born 4 Nov 1731, in Northumberland, VA. He was the son of 256. Abraham Dotson and 257. Elizabeth Dameron. He married 129. Frances Minor.


They had 1 child:

64. M  i. Richard Dotson, born 23 Oct 1752, died 1847.

144. Jacob Sr. Richards.

They had 1 child:

72. M  i. George Sr. Richards, born 1759, died 1835.

146. John Bush was born 1726, in Germany.

They had 2 children:

73. F  i. Catherine Bush, born 1768, died after 1818.
   F  ii. Sarah Bush, born about 1772.

240. David Miller was born 1760, in Holland. He married 241. Catherine.

241. Catherine was born in Holland.

They had 1 child:

120. M  i. Phillip Miller, born 1801, died 1885.

David Miller, born in Holland about 1760, and his wife, Catherine, came to America sometime around 1800.
242. **Phillip Victor** was born 11 Sep 1777, in Morris, NJ. He was the son of 484.Johann David Fichter and 485.Johanna Jane Brady. He married (1) **243.Sarah Serrine**.

243. Sarah Serrine.

They had 7 children:

M  
1. David Victor, born about 1800.

F  

F  
3. Elizabeth Victor, born 1804, died 1885.

F  
4. Mary Francis Victor, born about 1820.

F  
5. Parmella Millie Victor, born about 1817.

F  

F  

Sarah is buried in the Irville/Nashport cemetery located at the junction of State highway #146 and County road 500.

Phillip next married (2) Millicent Price. Phillip next married (3) Barbara. Phillip died 1855, in Licking Twp, Licking, OH.

Phillip was a forgerman and a large landowner in Fayette county, PA. He was about 20 years-old when he came to Fayette county with his Father, Mother and siblings in the late 1790's. He weighed 240 pounds and could lift two forge anvils weighing 550 pounds each by getting his arms through their eyes. Phillip died without a will but his estate was settled by his brother Joseph. Phillip is buried in the Tent Presbyterian church cemetery in Fayette county, PA.

**SOURCE:** Bernard Victor Mayhle, Victor/Miller Genealogy, Updated 1993

244. **George Washington Sisler** was born 1784, in Valley Forge, PA. He was the son of 488.John Sisler and 489.Savannah. He married **245.Elizabeth Friend** about 1805, in Preston, WV.

245. Elizabeth Friend was born 15 Jan 1791, in Friendsville, MD, the daughter of 490.Gabriel Friend and 491.Elizabeth Bunnell.

They had 15 children:

F  

M  
2. Gabriel F. Sisler, born 11 Mar 1807, died 22 May 1902.

M  
3. John Sisler, born 2 Dec 1809.

F  
4. Elizabeth Sisler, born 19 Mar 1812.

F  
5. Sarah Sisler, born 4 Feb 1814.

F  
6. Catherine Sisler.

F  
7. Margaret Sisler, born 5 Aug 1821.

F  
8. Martha Sisler.

F  
9. Clarissa Anne Sisler, born 3 Jan 1823.

F  

F  
11. Rebecca Jane Sisler, born 16 Mar 1828, died 1829.

M  

George Washington Sisler II attended school about three months in the winter. They had split logs for seats and dirt floors. They taught the 3 Rs. The teacher would always treat the scholars with a Christmas eve
drink of whiskey out of a jug. Anybody could make whiskey and the best drink was 25 cents a gallon. Whenever they would get together a log rolling or any other purpose, there would be fist fights galore. George II was so disgusted with so many drunken brawls in his boyhood days that he was a teetotaler all his life. He did not own a home until about 1867 when he bought a farm near Stewartstown for $1900 dollars. He finished paying for it about 1882. He worked very hard clearing the ground and improving the place. Money was very scarce all those years.


M xiii. Randolph Sisler.
M xiv. Lorenzo Dow Sisler, born 13 May 1833, died 17 Jan 1916.

Elizabeth died 23 Nov 1879.

The following narrative was written by George Washington Sisler III to give "a record of the Sisler Generations as far as possible".

"My grandmother (Elizabeth Friend) was born in 1791 and married at the age of fourteen, rearing fourteen children, of which my father (G.W. Sisler II) was one of the youngest. My father's oldest sister (Susana b. 25 Oct 1806), m. Jesse Leech and moved to Fayette Co. PA where they were living in 1861) married and left home before my father was born, and he never saw her in his life".

"In the young days of my grandparents, that country was a frontier. Many times my grandmother regaled me as a boy with tales of Indians and other anecdotes of her girlhood days. She was the most interesting story teller. With my mother, I would visit "Granny" Sisler going by horse back about one and a half miles. Mother in the side saddle and I, riding behind, holding on for dear life. These are my earliest memories, possibly about three years old. Most vividly, I recall seeing "Granny" sitting by the fireside, always with the Bible in her hands, and smoking her corn cob pipe".

"Grandmother Sisler (Elizabeth Friend) was born January 15, 1791, and died Nov. 23, 1879 nearly 89 years of age. She was a woman of remarkable traits. Besides rearing a large family, she was a neighborhood doctor, responding to the sick and distressed. She was a successful mid-wife, and in all kinds of sickness she was ready to help. A woman of rare common sense and good judgement, skillful, and deeply religious. She was truly an unsung heroine.

SOURCE: Handwritten memories by George Washington Sisler III. Date unknown. George died 22 Mar 1941.

George died 6 Apr 1860, and was buried in Stewartstown, Monongalia, WV.
George Washington Sisler is buried at the Eden church at Stewartstown, Monongalia County, WV. Death Date from John Friend's Bible.

George Washington Sisler I

George Washington Sisler I was born in 1780 near Valley Forge, PA now Germantown, PA
more than a year before the surrender of the British at Yorktown. He immigrated to western Maryland and Preston county, West Virginia where he married Elizabeth Friend about 1805. He made his living as a Lockkeeper. During the days of George and Elizabeth Sisler the country was a frontier. Whenever they would get together at a log rolling or any other purpose, there would be fist fights galore. Someone would draw a line on the ground and dare anyone to step across. George was one of the first always to take the dare, and since he was such a powerful man, would always come out best. Then they would shake hands and be good friends - as ever. George was a man six foot tall, weighing 200 pounds, never a sick day in his life, every tooth in his head sound. He moved to the Cheat River about three miles south of the PA state line in Monongalia county, West Virginia in the year 1850. On 6 April 1860, after eating a hearty meal, he lay down and died.

SOURCE: Narrative by George Washington Sisler III. The original handwritten document is in the possession of his grandson, Jerry Sisler, Tulsa, OK

246. William Gabel.

They had 1 child:

123. F i. Elizabeth Gabel, born 18 May 1811, died 1890.

248. Christoph Ludwig Emme was born 8 Aug 1772, in Grossenschneen, Germany. He was the son of 496. Johann Christoph Emme and 497. Catherine Elisabeth Dräger. He married 249. Maria Elisabeth Dorthea Schwanenflügel 1 Feb 1795, in Grossenschneen, Germany. 249. Maria Elisabeth Dorthea Schwanenflügel was born 8 Nov 1769, in Grossenschneen, Germany, the daughter of 498. Johann Henrich Schwanenflügel and 499. Catherina Elisabeth Zährmann.

They had 8 children:

M i. Frederike Wilhelmine Christine Emme, born 3 May 1795.
F ii. Sophie Ernestine Elisabeth Emme, born 15 Feb 1797.
124. M iii. Johann Andreas Christoph Emme, born 13 Nov 1798, died 19 Sep 1881.
M vi. Ferdinand Henrich Wilhelm Emme, born 12 Sep 1806.

Maria died 28 Jan 1815, in Grossenschneen, Germany.

252. Jacob Derry was born about 1765. He was the son of 504. Baltzer Derry and 505. Barbara.

They had 1 child:

126. M i. Bazil Derry, born 1786, died 1880.
256. Abraham Dotson was born 13 Jan 1690, in England. He was the son of 512. Samuel Dodson and 513. Sarah Fleare. He married 257. Elizabeth Dameron. Abraham died in Northumberland, VA.

257. Elizabeth Dameron was born 18 Apr 1692, in Northumberland, VA, the daughter of 514. Richard Dameron and 515. Margery. They had 1 child:

128. M i. Thomas Dotson, born 4 Nov 1731.


484. Johann David Fichter was born 17 Dec 1747, in Schonau, Germany. He was the son of 968. Philipp Joseph Fichter and 969. Elisabeth Dohr. He married 485. Johanna Jane Brady 27 Oct 1776, in Longpond, NJ.

485. Johanna Jane Brady, the daughter of 970. Adam Brady. They had 8 children:

F i. Jane Victor, born 1774, in NJ.


M iii. Jacob James Victor, born 15 Nov 1780, in Mt. Hope, Morris, NJ. Jacob (James) was born the second child of David and Jane. James is the Anglicized version of the German, Jacob. Jacob came to Fayette County, PA in the late 1790s. He was a Forgeman and a landowner. He remained in Fayette county until 1810 and then went west to purchase his first piece of land near Nashport, Muskingum County, Ohio on 20 Aug 1810. Early Victor history does not name a wife but, the records show he married a woman by the name of Mary. Her maiden name cannot be verified. Jacob's will filled 30 July 1858 in Muskingum County, Ohio leaves his estate to his wife, Mary and after her death to a Charles Wolf, nee Noah, who was raised in Jacob's home with his Mother, Sarah Noah. Jacob and Mary, as far as all records show, never had any children. His will was a lucky find because he wills one dollar to each of his brothers and sisters and their heirs. In the will he gives the names of all his brothers and sisters.

F iv. Mary Victor, born 1781.

Old Fairview Furnace at Haydentown, built in 1800 and named Mary Ann, was owned and built by Martin & Lewis, in 1810 it was owned by Captain James Robinson until purchased by Joseph Victor in 1818. Victor rebuilt the furnace and named it Fairview. He made a small blast in the fall of 1818 and the next spring rented to Wood & Gregg, who operated it for two years. The next year, 1821, Victor associated Richard & Samuel Wiley with him as the firm of Victor, Wiley and Patton operated the furnace for one year. Victor then resumed control and operated the furnace from 1822 to 1836 when he sold to Tiernan & Co. of Pittsburgh who operated until 1842, when Victor bought it back. It was then blown out and is yet a mass of ruins. Fairview Furnace was a quarter stack and made charcoal iron. A casting house and moulding bed was attached. It's output was ½ tons at a blast and it averaged two blasts a week; the pig iron sold for $75.00 and castings for $100.00 per ton. Victor built a stone mill close to the furnace in 1825 and afterward built fifteen houses for employees he gave regular employment.

Johanna died 1830, in Licking Twp, Muskingum, OH, and was buried in Licking Twp, Muskingum, OH. Johann died after 1826, in Licking Twp., Muskingum, OH, and was buried in Fayette, PA.

The Fichter name originates in the Rhine Valley of Northern Germany. Johann David Fichter immigrated to the United States with a group of about 560 other immigrants. He settled in northern New Jersey about 1770 where he anglicized his name to Victor. It was here that he met and married Johanna (Jane) Brady. His children were born in Morris County, New Jersey. David was a foreman in the Iron Works. He and Johanna settled in Springhill Twp of Fayette County, PA around 1795 to 1800. David, with his wife and two sons Adam and Jacob moved to Ohio about 1810. Joseph and his wife, Mary, and Joseph's sister, Betsy, went to visit them, sometime later, making the trip by horseback. David died in Ohio. His remains were eventually returned to Fayette Co, PA by Joseph. He is buried near the Victor furnace. There is no marker.

488. John Sisler was born 1750, in Holland. He was the son of 976. Jon Peter Sisler. He married 489. Savannah.

489. Savannah.

They had 3 children:

244. M i. George Washington Sisler, born 1784, died 6 Apr 1860.
M ii. Samuel Sisler, born 1780.
M iii. Jacob Sisler.
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John died 1820, in MD, and was buried in Selvieville, MD.

490. Gabriel Friend was born 17 Jun 1762, in Hampshire, VA. He was the son of 980. John L. Friend and 981. Kerrenhappuch Hyatt. He married (1) 491. Elizabeth Bunnell 27 Jul 1787, in Preston, NJ.

491. Elizabeth Bunnell was born Aug 1769, the daughter of 982. Nathaniel Bunnell and 983. Elizabeth Allen.

They had 9 children:


M ii. Jacob Friend, born 4 Feb 1793.

M iii. John Timkins Friend, born 5 Jan 1795.


F vii. Anna Friend.

F viii. Rebecca Friend.

F ix. Sarah Anne Friend.

From John Friend's Bible, "Elizabeth Friend, first wife of Gabriel Friend, after being confined to her bed four years, five months and nineteen days, deceased January 25th 1809.

Gabriel next married (2) Clary Ann Peck 25 Jan 1810, in VA. She was born Oct 1780.

They had 7 children:

M x. Gabriel Friend, born 10 Apr 1813, died 4 Apr 1815. Baptized by Rev. William Monio

SOURCE: John Friend's Bible. Copy of these pages in the possession of James E. Dotson (1993).


F xii. Sara Ann Friend, born 27 Mar 1816, died 9 Mar 1846. Baptized by Rev. James Wilson. Sara Ann Forsyth, daughter of Gabriel & Clay Ann Friend & wife of Gabriel Forsyth departed this life on Monday, March 9th at 12 o'clock at noon 1846 age 29 years, 11 months & 15 days. She was beauteous, admirable, meek, chaste, reserved and affectionate, a dutiful child and obsequious wife, a pious mother and a good citizen. I gazed upon her bosom fair and not one trace of grief was there. Oh Sarah Ann I am left alone. Beautiful you my love, and no one heard my moan but Jesus Christ alone.


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Gabriel died 1852, in Friendsville, Garrett, MD, and was buried in Friendsville, Garrett, MD.
Gabriel and Elizabeth Bonnel were married by the Rev. Jonathan Elmor. Gabriel and Clary Ann Peck were married by Rev. John Laid.


In 1849, Gabriel had signed an application for a Revolutionary War Veteran's Pension, No. MD R 3805, stating that he served as a Ranger and Indian spy from June 1775 until 1781, leaving the service as Lieutenant under Captain Augustine Friend...and that there was no living witness to prove his services...some correspondence followed, without Gabriel receiving a favorable decision. As the 1850's approached, Gabriel Friend could be seen dressed in a red flannel jacket, homespun pants and moccasins, feeling his way with a cane out to Bear Creek to a favorite seat. He would put his feet in Bear Creek; he said there was medicine in that water which brought relief to his rheumatic joints. He was blind. He was called a peaceful and pious man. Gabriel lived with his old wife, Clarissa Ann or Nancy. Betsy Bunnell had died in 1809, and about a year later he had remarried.

SOURCE: Indian Blood 1967, Evelyn Guard Olsen, chapter XVII

496. Johann Christoph Emme was born 20 Feb 1733. He was the son of 992.Hans Jurgen Emme and 993.Anna Margarethe Kluthe. He married 497.Catherine Elisabeth Dräger in Germany.

497. Catherine Elisabeth Dräger was born 12 Feb 1733, in Grossenschneneen, Germany, the daughter of 994.Andreas Dräger and 995.Anna Elisabeth Stichtenoht.

They had 10 children:

F  i. Marie Dorthea Emme, born 29 May 1758.
F  ii. Rosine Catharina Emme, born 25 Jan 1760.
F  iii. Anna Margarethe Emme, born 22 Dec 1760, died 22 Dec 1760.
M  v. Andreas Henrich Emme, born 20 Apr 1770, died 13 Jan 1847. Andreas was a twin to Dorothea Margarethe.
F  vi. Dorothea Margarethe Emme, born 20 Apr 1770, died 11 Mar 1842. Dorothea Margarethe was a twin to Andreas Henrich

M  viii. Otto Henrich Emme, born 8 Aug 1772. Otto was a twin to Christoph Ludwig.
F  ix. Christine Margarethe Emme, born 22 Feb 1775.
F  x. Sophie Magdalene Emme, born 26 Sep 1778.

Catherine died 3 Jan 1803, in Grossenschneeen, Germany. Johann died 13 Jul 1792, in Grossenschneeen, Germany.

498. Johann Henrich von Schwanenflügel was born 1720, in Duderstadt, Germany. He
married 499. Catherina Elisabeth Zährmann.

499. Catherina Elisabeth Zährmann was born 1740.

They had 6 children:

- **M i.** Philippine Margarethe Justina von Schwanenflügel, born 2 Jan 1761, died 1761.
- **M ii.** Johann Henrich Casper von Schwanenflügel, born 31 Dec 1764.
- **F iii.** Dorthea Wilhelmine Elisabeth von Schwanenflügel, born 2 Apr 1767.
- **M iv.** Johann Henrich Otto von Schwanenflügel.
- **F v.** Maria Elisabeth Dorthea von Schwanenflügel, born 8 Nov 1769, died 28 Jan 1815.
- **M vi.** Johann Wilhelm Ferdinand von Schwanenflügel, born 22 Apr 1773, died 27 Apr 1818.

Catherina died 9 Mar 1806, in Grossenschneen, Germany. Johann died 4 Apr 1779, in Grossenschneen, Germany.

Capt Johann Henrich von Schwanenflügel served in the army at Vaunschweg, Germany.

504. Baltzer Derry was born in Germany. He married 505. Barbara.

505. Barbara.

They had 2 children:

- **M i.** Phillip Derry.
- **252. M ii.** Jacob Derry, born about 1765.

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**GENERATION NO. 10**


513. Sarah Fleare.

They had 1 child:

- **256. M i.** Abraham Dotson, born 13 Jan 1690.


515. Margery.

They had 1 child:

- **257. F i.** Elizabeth Dameron, born 18 Apr 1692.


519. Ann Pope.
They had 1 child:

259.  F  
 i. Ann Washington, died about 1697.

John died 1677.

968. Philipp Joseph Fichter was born 28 Sep 1719, in Fischbach/Dahn, Germany. He was the son of 1936.Claudius F. Fichter and 1937.Katherina. He married (1) 969.Elisabeth Dohr 13 Feb 1746, in Trippstadt, Germany.

969. Elisabeth Dohr was born in Trippstadt, Germany, the daughter of 1938.Wilhelm Dohr and 1939.Maria Eva.

They had 6 children:

F  
 i. Anna Maria Fichter, born 1746, in Schonau, Germany, died 22 Apr 1747.

484.  M  
 ii. Johann David Fichter, born 17 Dec 1747, died after 1826.

M  
 iii. Jakob Fichter, born 29 Jun 1751, in Scheidt, Germany.

F  
 iv. Anna Maria Fichter, born 24 Dec 1753, in Germany.

M  
 v. Johann Mathias Fichter, born 21 Nov 1755, in Geisl, Germany.

M  
 vi. Georg Fichter, born 21 Mar 1757, in Germany.

Elisabeth died 14 Mar 1758, in Nunkirchen, Germany. Philipp next married (2) Maria Eva Fett 2 Jul 1758, in Noswendel, Germany.

They had 7 children:

M  
 vii. Lorenz Lawrence Fichter, born 20 May 1761.

M  
 viii. Ludwig John Fichter, born 18 Nov 1762, in Germany. Ludwig was not baptized until he came to America. He was baptized John Fichter. His full name was Johann Ludwig Fichter. It was a common practice in Germany for families to use Johann as a first name for many sons in the same family.

M  

M  
 x. John Nicholas Fichter, born 14 Apr 1771, in Ringwood, Bergen, NJ.

F  
 xi. Anna Margaret Fichter, born 14 Jan 1773, in Ringwood, Bergen, NJ.

F  
 xii. Mary Elisabeth Fichter, born 28 May 1774, in Ringwood, Bergen, NJ.

Maria also married 970.Adam Brady 27 Oct 1776, in Longpond, NJ.

970. Adam Brady. Philipp died 1775, in Longpond, NJ.

The family settled at Ringwood, NJ at Longpond. Philipp died there about 1775. Apparently after Philipp died the family all went south to the Mount Hope area to work and live at the new iron works there. Philipp's widow, Eva remarried there to Adam Brady on 27 Oct 1776, the same day that her stepson David married Johanna Brady (Jane) the daughter of Adam. They were married by Father Farmer.

969. Elisabeth Dohr was born in Trippstadt, Germany. She was the daughter of 1938.Wilhelm Dohr and 1939.Maria Eva. She married 968.Philipp Joseph Fichter 13 Feb 1746, in Trippstadt, Germany.

968. Philipp Joseph Fichter was born 28 Sep 1719, in Fischbach/Dahn, Germany, the son of
See number 968 for descendants of this marriage. 
Elisabeth died 14 Mar 1758, in Nunkirchen, Germany.

970. Adam Brady.

They had 1 child:

485. F i. Johanna Jane Brady, died 1830.

He married (1) Maria Eva Fett 27 Oct 1776, in Longpond, NJ.

They had 2 children:

F ii. Mary Brady, born 24 Dec 1777.
F iii. Hannah Brady, born 11 Aug 1782.

976. Jon Peter Sisler was born in Rotterdame, Holland.

They had 1 child:

488. M i. John Sisler, born 1750, died 1820.

Jon Peter Sisler came to America from Rotterdame via Cowles, England Holland on October 17, 1741. He came over on the ship Molly with his brother, Jon Leonard Sisler arriving in Philadelphia, PA. They eventually settled in Friendsville, MD.


981. Kerrenhappuch Hyatt.

They had 5 children:

M i. Nicholas Friend.
M ii. John Friend.

M iv. Andrew Friend, died after 1800.
M v. Charles Friend, born about 1718, died Apr 1749, in Penns Neck, MD.

Kerrenhappuch died 12 Oct 1799, in Friendsville, Garrett, MD, and was buried in Friendsville, Garrett, MD. John died 1808, in Friendsville, Garrett, MD, and was buried in Friendsville, Garrett, MD.

The Friend family Graveyard is located at the intersection of Highway 42 and 48 near Friendsville, MD. When the highway was built the family markers were moved to the side and the highway built over the graves. The Maryland Historical Society erected the following sign at the site.

FRIEND'S GRAVEYARD
Nearby are the graves of John Friend Sr. (1732-1808), Kerrenhappuch Hyatt (d. 1798), his wife, and their son Gabriel (1761-1852). John and Gabriel were soldiers in the Revolution. The first permanent settlers in Garrett County. They settled on the Youghiogheny River at "Friend's Fortune", now known as Friendsville.

**SOURCE:** 1993 telephone conversation with Bernard Mayhle, Spokane, WA

**982. Nathaniel Bunnell** was born 29 Dec 1731, in Chatham, Morris, NJ. He was the son of **1964. Nathaniel Bunnell** and **1965. Joanna Miller**. He married (1) **983. Elizabeth Allen** 20 Nov 1753.

**983. Elizabeth Allen**, the daughter of **1966. Jacob Allen**.

They had 8 children:

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Nathaniel next married (2) Mary Simpson 14 Nov 1775, the daughter of Alexander Simpson. They had 5 children:

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Nathaniel died 23 Jul 1809, in Chatham, Morris, NJ. Nathaniel served as a private in Capt Lyon's Co., 4th Battalion; Also Capt Layton's Co. militia (S-152; 513). He was buried in Hillside cemetery, Madison.

**SOURCE:** *MEN FROM MORRIS COUNTY NEW JERSEY WHO SERVED IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION*, Compiled by Barbara Hoskins

**992. Hans Jurgen Emme** was born 1695, in Germany. He married **993. Anna Margarethe Kluthe**.

**993. Anna Margarethe Kluthe** was born 10 Aug 1703, in Grossenschneen, Germany, the daughter of **1986. Zacharies Kluthe** and **1987. Frau**.
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They had 5 children:

F ii. Dorothea Rosine Emme, born 6 Jan 1731.
496. M iii. Johann Christoph Emme, born 20 Feb 1733, died 13 Jul 1792.
M iv. Johann Daniel Emme, born 20 Feb 1733.
F v. Maria Elizabeth Emme, born 26 Dec 1736.

Anna died 4 Nov 1775, in Grossenschneen, Germany. Hans died 7 Sep 1768, in Grossenschneen, Germany.

994. Andreas Dräeger was born 1688, in Grossenschneen, Germany. He married 995. Anna Elisabeth Stichtenoht.
995. Anna Elisabeth Stichtenoht was born 1689.

They had 4 children:

M i. Johannes Dräeger, born 9 May 1724, died 22 Apr 1752.
F ii. Dorthea Elisabeth Dräeger, born 9 Jul 1727, died 17 Jun 1733.
F iii. Anna Margarthe Dräeger, born 2 Jan 1729, died 4 Jun 1732.
497. F iv. Catherine Elisabeth Dräeger, born 12 Feb 1733, died 3 Jan 1803.

Anna died 3 Jan 1752, in Grossenschneen, Germany. Andreas died 2 Dec 1760, in Grossenschneen, Germany.

GENERATION NO. 11

1936. Claudius F. Fichter was born 1695, in Schonau, Germany. He married 1937. Katherina 1715, in Schonau, Germany.


They had 1 child:

968. M i. Philipp Joseph Fichter, born 28 Sep 1719, died 1775.


1939. Maria Eva.

They had 1 child:

969. F i. Elisabeth Dohr, died 14 Mar 1758.


They had 1 child:
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980. M i. John L. Friend, born 1732, died 1808.

See number 1960 for descendants of this marriage.

1964. Nathaniel Bunnell was born about 1696, in Elizabeth, NJ. He was the son of
1965. Joanna Miller was born about 1702, in Westfield, NJ.

They had 9 children:

F i. Girl Bunnell, born 1720, died 1753.
M ii. Benjamin Bunnell, born 23 Nov 1723.

F v. Sarah Bunnell.
F vi. Abigail Bunnell, born 17 Nov 1735.
F viii. Elizabeth Bunnell, born about 1737.
F ix. Mary Bunnell.

Joanna died 1 Feb 1793, and was buried in Madison, NJ.

Nathaniel and Joanna spent the first twelve or fifteen years of their life together in
Elizabethtown. Their daughter, Jane, who died when almost ten years old, was buried in
the cemetery of the Presbyterian Church there. In 1736 Nathaniel, with his mother,
Mary, acted as administrator of his father's estate. Nathaniel was named in the
Elizabethtown charter, 1740 as a member of the Common Council. He was a freeholder of
the Borough of Elizabethtown in 1755. In some of the records he is called Capt., a
military title. Nathaniel and his family removed to Turkey (now New Providence), NJ.
Possibly this was "my land above the mountains west from Elizabethtown," which he
inherited under the terms of his father's will. Nathaniel Bonnell died 18 Nov 1763 at
Madison, NJ and was buried in the Bottle Hill Cemetery there. His widow
married(second) Deacon Timothy Whitehead. She died 1 Feb 1793 and was buried in the
Presbyterian Church Cemetery at Madison, NJ


They had 1 child:

983. F i. Elizabeth Allen.

1987. Frau was born about 1656.

They had 1 child:

Frau died 9 Jul 1737, in Grossenschneen, Germany. Zacharies died 18 Oct 1741, in Grossenschneen, Germany.

GENERATION NO. 12


3921. Anna Coleman, the daughter of 7842. Henry Coleman.

They had 2 children:

M ii. John Friend.

Johannes died Jan 1738.

3928. Nathaniel Bunnell was born about 1670, in Elizabethtown, NJ. He was the son of 7856. Nathaniel Bunnell and 7857. Susannah Whitehead. He married 3929. Mary Searing.

3929. Mary Searing, the daughter of 7858. John Searing and 7859. Susanna Pine.

They had 7 children:

F i. Hannah Bunnell, born about 1694, in Elizabethtown, NJ.
F iii. Abigail Bunnell, born about 1696.
M iv. Isaac Bunnell, born about 1702.
F v. Sarah Bunnell, born about 1704.
F vi. Mary Bunnell, born about 1706.

Nathaniel was a carpenter who lived all his life at Elizabethtown. In 1694 as a member of the First Presbyterian Church, he contributed to the support of Rev. John Harriman. He died at Elizabethtown 4 Sep 1736 and was buried in the First Presbyterian Churchyard. His gravestone reads: "Here lieth ye Body of Nathaniel Bonnel who died Sept ye 4 1736 in ye 67 year of his age." His will dated 19 Jun 1736 and proved 13 Sep 1736 named his wife Mary, children Abigail Morris, Sarah Thompson, Mary Chandler, Nathaniel, Issac and James; also three unnamed children of deceased daughter Hannah Broadwell. To his sons Nathaniel and Issac he left all his land in Elizabethtown. To Nathaniel he also left "my land above the mountains west from Elizabethtown." To his son James he left 140 acres at Scotch Plains, NJ.
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GENERATION NO. 13

7840. Niels Nicholas Larsson Frände was born after 1619. He married 7841. Anna Andersdotter about 1656.
7841. Anna Andersdotter was born about 1638.

They had 9 children:

M i. Andrew Friend, born before 1661. Andrew, was married and had two children in 1693. Before 1700 he resided on the Oak Hill plantation in Delaware, where he and his wife were assigned pews at Old Swedes' church on Midsummer's Day, 1699. He seems to have joined his son Israel, the Indian Trader, in Western Maryland about 1726. At the age of ninety, he was still living on the Potomac the mouth of the Conococheague, near his son Charles. His son Israel's descendants are the West Virginia Friends; Charles' are the Friends of Washington County, Maryland. Andrew's only known daughter, Rebecca, married Lars Strang about 1717 and lived all her life at Raccoon Creek in New Jersey.

SOURCE: Captain Nicholas Friend: What the records prove, Marian S. Johnson, 1977

F ii. Anna Catherine Friend, born about 1660.
F iii. Elizabeth Friend.
F iv. Sarah Susannah Friend.
F v. Gertrude Friend.
F vi. Barbara Friend.
M vii. Gabriel Friend. Gabriel married after 1721
M viii. Lawrence Friend, died 1754, in Gloucester, NJ.


Anna died 1724.
Anna and her children became members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Chester after it was built in 1702. According to her son Gabriel's later testimony in Court, Anna's health began to fail by 1704 or 1706, when she was in her late sixties. She lived with her unmarried sons Gabriel and Lawrence. After about 1721 she was completely bed-ridden. She is said to be buried in St. Pauls' graveyard.

Niels died before 1687.

SOURCE: UA Record No. 834-041

7842. Henry Coleman.

They had 1 child:

3921. F i. Anna Coleman.
Nathaniel was probably born in one of the towns of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. At the
time of the move to New Haven, CT in 1646, Ann (Wilmot) Bunnell had "divers" small
children. Benjamin and Lydia were apparently the two who were put out to other
families. The births of Mary and Ebenezer were recorded in New Haven in 1650 and 1653
respectively. Nathaniel was therefore probably the youngest of three brought from
Massachusetts Bay. He was probably born between 1640 and 1642. In 1652 and 1653
there was considerable agitation in New Haven for this boy to be put out as an apprentice.
The town was paying for this family's upkeep and resented paying for a hungry child when
alternatives were available. One of the neighbors had offered a cow for the boy, but the
Bunnells had refused. It was asserted that the boy was becoming wild through lack of
management and training. After his mother died and his father went back to England,
Nathaniel may well have been apprenticed. If so, however, no evidence has been found of
it. The events of his youth went unrecorded. We next see him on his wedding day, 3
Jan 1665/66, when he was married by Mr. William Jones at New Haven to Susannah
Whitehead, daughter of Isaac and Mary Whitehead. She was born at New Haven 5 Aug
1650. Almost immediately after their wedding, Nathaniel and Susannah, with her father
and his family, joined the party about to settle Elizabethtown, NJ. Both Nathaniel Bunnell
and Isaac Whitehead are listed among the 65 persons who took the oath of allegiance at
Elizabethtown 19 Feb 1665/66. In Elizabethtown Nathaniel had a house lot of six acres,
15 chains by 4 chains, bounded by Thomas Price, west and north by his father-in-law
Isaac Whitehead, Sr., and south by the highway. He also had an allotment of 120 acres,
"Lying upon the south branch of Elizabethtown Creek and by ye plaine which said above
creek passeth through," and 12 acres of meadow "lying in the Great meadows upon John
Woodruff's Creek." On 11 Mar 1669 he was Number 90 in the list of one hundred and
seventy freeholders at Elizabeth who drew a first lot right of one hundred acres. He had
180 acres surveyed to him on 10 Apr 1676, and his lands bounded on lands of Matthias
Hatfield, Joseph Osborne and Issac Whitehead. His house on East Jersey Street
mentioned in a 1682 deed, is now the oldest existing residence in Elizabeth NJ. In
addition to being a large landowner, Nathaniel became prominent in community affairs.
He served on a jury, 6 May 1671, by order of Governor Carteret, for the trial of William
Hackett, Captain of the sloop "Ineavor," of Massachusetts, for illegal trading in the
Province. "Nathaniel Bunnel" was one of the executors of his father-in-law's estate under the terms of Isaac Whitehead's will, which was dated 31 Jan 1690/91 and proved 26 Feb 1690/91. In 1692 he was a member of the General Assembly from Elizabethtown. In 1694 "Nathaniel Bunnell" was among the 124 members of the First Presbyterian Church of Elizabethtown who subscribed to the support of Reverend John Harriman, his contributions being £L 10 s. His son "Nathaniel Bunnell, Jr.," was also one of the subscribers, and his son Isaac subscribed a few years later. He, like many others, was opposed to "Constituting courts," etc., whereby their land titles were liable to be dispossessed. He was one of the petitioners to the Crown for relief from this oppression by the Lords Proprietors. This seems to be the last public mention of his name. He probably died not long afterward, without leaving a will. His widow outlived him for many years. She moved out to Connecticut Farms (Now Union, NJ) where her son Joseph was living. Her gravestone in the Presbyterian churchyard at Connecticut Farms read:

"Here lies the body of Susannah, wife of Nathaniel Bonnel, Dec'd February ye 12th 1733-4 in ye 84th year of her age."


7859. Susanna Pine.

They had 1 child:

3929. F i. Mary Searing.

GENERATION NO. 14

15712. William Bunnell was born about 1600, in England. He married 15713 Ann Wilmot about 1635, in Massachusetts, Bay.

15713. Ann Wilmot, the daughter of 31426 Benjamin Wilmot and 31427 Ann.

They had 5 children:

F i. Lydia Bunnell, died 1 Apr 1708.
M ii. Benjamin Bunnell, born about 1636.
7856. M iii. Nathaniel Bunnell, born 1646, died 1694.
F iv. Mary Bunnell, born 4 May 1650.
M v. Ebenezer Bunnell, born 28 Aug 1653, died before 1 May 1654.

William Bunnell was born in England, about 1600. The first reference to him which appears in any public record is dated 28 Sep 1630. On that date he was selected to be a juror in an inquiry concerning the death of one Austen Bratcher at Massachusetts Bay. Therefore, he was probably one of the settlers who arrived in New England in the great Winthrop fleet of 1630. About 1635, or perhaps earlier, probably at Massachusetts Bay, he married Ann Wilmot, daughter of Benjamin and Ann Wilmot. Their first three children were probably born at Massachusetts Bay, where the community several times found it
necessary to provide for the family. In 1646, William Bunnell returned to England, leaving his wife and children to fend for themselves. His wife then took her children to New Haven, CT to join her father, who had settled there about 1639. The elder son, Benjamin was apprenticed there to Nicholas Elsey and the daughter, Lydia, to Samuel Whitehead, since Benjamin Wilmot was not in a position to support this addition to his family. William Bunnell returned from England some time before the end of 1649 and joined his family in New Haven. His two youngest children, Mary and Ebenezer, were born there. Here again the family was a charge to the community. In October 1651, William Bunnell sued for the return of his two apprenticed children, but the court ruled against him. Ann (Wilmot) Bunnell and her infant son died in 1654. Shortly thereafter, William again returned to England, apparently at the expense of the community. He seems to have abandoned his children again. Nothing further is known about William Bunnell.


15715. Mary.

They had 1 child:

7857. F i. Susannah Whitehead, born 5 Aug 1650, died 12 Feb 1734.

GENERATION NO. 15


They had 1 child:

Noah Orr Home
Madison County, Ohio
c. 1900
CHAPTER 3

The Ancestors of Ruth Ann Orr

Listing 43 ancestors for 7 generations.

GENERATION NO. 1

1. Ruth Ann Orr was born 24 May 1940, in Plain City, Madison, OH. She was the daughter of 2. Edgar Noah Orr and 3. Margaret Elizabeth Wilson. She married James Edward Dotson 20 Dec 1961, in Dublin, OH. He was born 28 Jul 1941, in Morgantown, Monongalia, WV, the son of Everett Lee Dotson and Mabel Kathleen Quinn.

They had 2 children:

F i. Angela Kay Dotson, born 20 Dec 1962, in Columbus, Franklin, OH. Angela graduated from Central High School in San Angelo, Texas and then attended Howard College, San Angelo campus, Texas. She graduated from Howard College and received accreditation as a Licensed Vocational Nurse (LVN). She later completed her studies at Austin Community College and became a Registered Nurse (RN).

M ii. Michael Jay Dotson, born 30 Jun 1965, in Montgomery, Montgomery, AL. Mike graduated from Central High School in San Angelo, Texas. He received a bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology in 1987 and a master of Science degree in counseling psychology in 1992 from Angelo State University. He worked as a case worker and supervisor at San Angelo’s Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center. He later worked at the San Angelo State School as a psychologist.

Ruth Ann was the second child of Edgar and Margaret Orr and was raised on a farm near Plain City, Ohio. During her early years, her father raised livestock and produced corn and soy beans. She was close to her two Aunts, Nannie and "Bud", her father's sisters, who each had a major influence on her attitudes and ambitions. Ruth Ann graduated from Jonathan Alder High School in 1958 as an honor student, a member of the National Honor Society. She later graduated from Columbus Business College. She then began to work as an insurance coder for Nationwide Insurance Company’s home office in Columbus, Ohio. After Ruth Ann
married she traveled to many places in the United States. In 1964, she moved to Wichita Falls, Texas and then in 1965 to Montgomery, Alabama. In 1967 she visited Honolulu, Hawaii and then moved to Brindisi, Italy in 1969 where she lived for two and one-half years. She toured many Italian cities such as; Naples, Rome, Florence, Pisa, and Venice. She also toured Germany, Austria, France and Switzerland. After her return to the United States, she lived in San Antonio, Texas for the second time and in 1974 moved to Misawa, Japan. While there she played golf and toured the country of Japan. She visited the major cities of Kyoto and Tokyo as well as the surrounding Japanese villages. After three years she moved to San Angelo, Texas where she worked in the Tom Green County and Angelo State University Libraries. While living in San Angelo, She still enjoyed traveling and vacationed in Orlando, Florida, Cape Cod, Massachusetts, Colorado Springs, Colorado and New Orleans, Louisiana. Ruth Ann height was 5'2" and weighed about 110 pounds. She has been described as being compassionate, idealistic with an easy going personality. She always strived for perfection in any endeavor she undertook.

GENERATION NO. 2

2. Edgar Noah Orr was born 29 Aug 1896, in Columbus, Franklin, OH. He was the son of 4. James Buchanan Orr and 5. Alice Jane Smith. He married 3. Margaret Elizabeth Wilson 27 Jan 1927, in Jerome, OH.


They had 2 children:

M i. James Edgar Orr, born 12 Jan 1928, in Plain City, Madison, OH, died Dec 1952, in Columbus, Franklin, OH, and was buried Dec 1952, in Dublin, Franklin, OH. Jim was identified early in life with an unidentified abnormality. During his life he was unable to be educated and remained at a small child's intellectual level until he was accidently killed by an automobile, while crossing the road, at 24 years old. From information known to his sister in 1993, his illness may have been cerebral palsy. He was buried in the Orr family plot in the Dublin Independent Order of Oddfellows (I.O.O.F.) cemetery, Dublin, Ohio.


Margaret’s father died of tuberculosis when she was about four years old. Her Mother remarried Joseph Smith who bore four additional children (Joseph, James, Jane and Ella May). Margaret was raised by her uncle John Todd, a Columbus attorney. His law partner Harry Dourghty became an Attorney General of The
United States under President Harding. Margaret maintained vivid memories of the "Great Depression" when many members of her family lost much of their property. She graduated from Wallace High, a private girls school, in 1920 and Ohio State University in 1924. Both in Columbus, Ohio. In a letter from her half-sister, Jane Freeland, in August 1993 Jane relates how she and her siblings looked up to Margaret to tell them how to behave. She reminisces how Margaret attended summer school at Ohio State University and took Jane and her sister Ella May (probably 8 & 9 years old) with her. They sat in the back of the classroom quietly coloring pictures. Jane also relates about Margaret's beautiful wedding one cold January day in 1927. Three of her friends (sisters) played a concert preceding the ceremony. They played piano, violin and cello. Jane said she was privileged to play the wedding march.

Margaret lived on her husband's farm near Plain City, Ohio until his death in 1983. She then moved to San Angelo, Texas near her daughter and grandchildren.

Edgar died 27 Jan 1983, in Marysville, Union, OH, and was buried Jan 1983, in Dublin, Franklin, OH.

Edgar was born in a farm house on Old Post Road, Dublin, Ohio. He graduated from Dublin High School in 1914. He was raised on this farm and choose farming for his lifetime occupation. He inherited a small 90 acre farm on the East side of Plain City, OH that had been in his family for several generations. He later bought an additional 31 acres and farmed there until his death. He raised livestock and grew corn and soybeans. Edgar was an honest, caring man and a good judge of character. He gave his best to his family and accepted the responsibility for the care of Nannie after her husband's death in 1965. He also ensured that his spinster sister, Lillian was cared for in her later years. Both sisters outlived him. Edgar's health was generally good until he experienced painful ulcers when he about 40 years old. He is buried in the Orr section of the I.O.O.F. cemetery located next to the Dublin Community Church, on Bridge Street, Dublin, OH.
4. **James Buchanan Orr** was born 14 Jul 1857, in Franklin, OH. He was the son of 8.**Noah Orr** and 9.**Nancy Jane Gordon**. He married 5.**Alice Jane Smith** 25 Feb 1885, in OH.

5. **Alice Jane Smith** was born 1864, in Dublin, Franklin, OH, the daughter of 10.**Lyman Smith** and 11.**Rachel Ann Wright**.

They had 5 children:

- **F i.** Nancy Jane Orr, born 21 Aug 1886, in Dublin, Franklin, OH, died 8 Jan 1987, in Marysville, Union, OH, and was buried in Dublin, Franklin, OH. Nancy was also known as "Nannie" - She died at the age of 100 years.
- **M ii.** Frank Lyman Orr, born 1889, in Dublin, Franklin, OH, died Jan 1966, in Dublin, Franklin, OH, and was buried in Dublin, Franklin, OH.
- **M iii.** J. Howard Orr, born 1891, in Dublin, Franklin, OH, died 12 Feb 1968, in Dublin, Franklin, OH, and was buried in Dublin, Franklin, OH.
- **F iv.** Lillian Gertrude Orr, born 7 Nov 1893, in Dublin, Franklin, OH, died Oct 1989, in OH, and was buried in Dublin, Franklin, OH. Lillian was also known as "Bud". She is buried in the Orr family plot in the Dublin Cemetery in Dublin, OH

Alice died 9 Mar 1955, in Columbus, Franklin, OH, and was buried in Dublin, Franklin, OH. James died 3 Apr 1938, in Dublin, Franklin, OH, and was buried in Dublin, Franklin, OH.

6. **Samuel Moffet Wilson** was born 22 Jul 1878, in Hancock, OH. He was the son of 12.**James Wilson** and 13.**Margaret Moffet**. He married 7.**Gaily Oren** 1902.

7. **Gaily Oren** was born 31 Dec 1882, in Gilboa, OH, the daughter of 14.**Louis Franklin Oren** and 15.**Elizabeth Catherine Harman**.

They had 1 child:

- **3. F i.** Margaret Elizabeth Wilson, born 24 Jul 1903.

Gaily died 8 Mar 1980, in OH.
From Gaily's second marriage she had two daughters and two sons Joseph Jr., the oldest son was a pilot in World War II. He was killed in action in North Africa. He received the Purple Heart for his wounds. His sister, Helen Jane graduated
from Capital University with a degree in music and taught music in the public schools for many years. Ella May graduated from Ohio State University and taught school for a time. The other son, Jim became a farmer and moved to Florida and initially worked in construction. He later became a bank vice president and appraiser. Gaily lived in a house near Dublin, OH until the state built a highway through the property. After this she lived with her family in Florida and Ohio until her death.

Samuel died 1 Aug 1907, in Gilboa, OH, and was buried in OH.
Samuel's occupation was: Oil pumper, dresser and driller. He is buried in the Harmon Cemetery.

7. Gaily Oren was born 31 Dec 1882, in Gilboa, OH. She was the daughter of 14. Louis Franklin Oren and 15. Elizabeth Catherine Harman. She married (1) 6. Samuel Moffet Wilson 1902.

See number 6 for descendants of this marriage.
Gaily next married (2) Joseph R. Smith.

They had 4 children:

M i. James L. Smith.
F iii. Helen Jane Smith.
F iv. Ella May Smith.

Joseph died 1938.

Joseph R. Smith 69, died at his home west of Dublin, Sunday. He is survived by his wife Gaily; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Freeman and Mrs. R. C. Belt; two sons, James L. and Joseph R. Jr.; three brothers and four sisters. Short funeral services were held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the residence and additional services at 2 p.m. in the Vaughnsville church. Interment was made in the Gomer cemetery by S. E. Corbin.

SMITH--Joseph R., 69, west of Dublin, Sunday. Survived by his wife Gaily; two daughters, Mrs Robert Freeland and Mrs. R. C. Belt; two sons, James L., Joseph R.
Jr.; three brothers and four sisters. Short services Tues. 10 a.m. at residence and additional services 2 p.m. in Vaughsville Church. Interment Gomer Cemetery by S.E. Corbin

SOURCE: Obituary

Gaily died 8 Mar 1980, in OH.

GENERATION NO. 4


9. Nancy Jane Gordon was born 3 Sep 1829.

They had 2 children:

   M ii. LeRoy Orr, born 2 Oct 1858, in OH, died 17 Oct 1863, and was buried in Dublin, Franklin, OH.

Nancy died 20 May 1876, in OH, and was buried in Dublin, Franklin, OH. Noah died 20 Mar 1914, in OH, and was buried in Dublin, Franklin, OH.

Noah Orr was a Justice of the Peace in Washington Township, Franklin County, Ohio in 1863. Noah was a resident of Licking County and Plain City, Ohio and is buried in the I.O.O.F. cemetery next to Dublin Community Church, Dublin, OH.

10. Lyman Smith was born 1832. He was the son of 20. David Smith. He married 11. Rachel Ann Wright 20 Jan 1856, in Franklin, OH.

11. Rachel Ann Wright was born 1839.

They had 9 children:

M i. Monte B. Smith, born 1856.
M ii. Theodore Smith, born 1858.
M v. Mark Smith, born 1866.
F vi. Amanda Smith, born 1869.
F vii. Clara Smith, born 1871.
M viii. Ralph Smith, born 1875.
M ix. Frank Smith, born 1880.

Rachel died 1889, in Dublin, Franklin, OH, and was buried in Dublin, Franklin, OH.
Lyman died 1917, and was buried in Dublin, Franklin, OH.

12. **James Wilson** was born 7 Jun 1834, in Beaver, PA. He married **13. Margaret Moffet** 9 Dec 1862.

13. **Margaret Moffet** was born 17 Dec 1836, in Philadelphia, PA, the daughter of **26. John Moffet** and **27. Martha Ann Maxwell**.

They had 5 children:

- **F** i. Zelma Ardella Wilson, born 23 May 1864, died 6 Mar 1872.
- **M** ii. Joseph Boyd Wilson, born 22 Sep 1866. Lived with Father, Mother, and Sister Was Single OCCUPATION: Sawmill worker
- **M** iii. Milo Wilson, born 16 Oct 1870, died 10 Nov 1939.
- **F** iv. Almira Jane Wilson, born 21 Mar 1875, died 13 May 1904.
- **M** v. Samuel Moffet Wilson, born 22 Jul 1878, died 1 Aug 1907.

Margaret died 23 Jan 1900, in Gilboa, OH, and was buried in Gilboa, OH. Margaret Moffet may have died of Typhoid Fever.

James died 15 Nov 1911, in Gilboa, OH.

James Wilson wore a white beard and had blue eyes. He was a Justice of the Peace in Marion twp., OH. OCCUPATION: farming and carpentry

14. **Louis Franklin Oren** was born 20 Oct 1837, in Dauphin, PA. He was the son of **28. Joseph Oren** and **29. Mary Ann Braught**. He married **15. Elizabeth Catherine Harman**.

15. **Elizabeth Catherine Harman**, the daughter of **30. Ira C. Harman** and **31. Rebecca Buckingham**.

They had 13 children:

- **M** ii. Joseph E. Oren.
- **M** iii. David Oren.
- **M** iv. Ira Oren.
- **F** v. Louella Oren. Louella married John Todd, a Lawyer and a State Senator in the OH Senate.
- **F** vi. Sara Captolia Oren.
- **F** vii. Katherine Oren.
- **F** viii. Cordelia Jane Oren.
- **F** ix. Phoebe Oren.
- **F** x. Carrie Oren.
- **F** xi. Emma Oren.
- **F** xii. Lillian Oren.
- **F** xiii. Birna Oren.

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Louis died 1912, in Putnam, OH.

GENERATION NO. 5

16. James Orr was born 22 Nov 1803, in PA. He was the son of 32. Robert Orr and 33. Elizabeth. He married 17. Elizabeth Dustimer 19 Oct 1825, in Licking, OH.

17. Elizabeth Dustimer was born 5 Jun 1805, in Loudoun, VA.

They had 7 children:

   M ii. John Orr.
   F iii. Susanna Orr.
   M iv. Harrison Orr.
   F v. Mary Orr.
   F vi. Sarah Orr.

Elizabeth died 4 Apr 1887.
Elizabeth Dustimer is buried in the Fairmount Cemetery in Licking County, OH. The cemetery is located on the old National Highway.

SOURCE: Information about Elizabeth was recorded from her headstone and the Licking County marriage book

James died 20 Oct 1885, in Licking, OH, and was buried in Licking, OH.
Moved from Fayette County, PA to Licking County OH in 1804. James' occupation was listed as a Farmer.
BURIED: Fairmount Cemetery in Licking County, OH on the Old National Highway

SOURCE: Family Bible, Licking County Ohio Marriage record and Licking County, OH 1860 Census

20. David Smith. He was the son of 40. John Smith and 41. Elizabeth Ogden.

They had 1 child:

10. M i. Lyman Smith, born 1832, died 1917.


27. Martha Ann Maxwell was born 6 Jun 1800, the daughter of 54. James Maxwell and 55. Elizabeth Clark.

They had 3 children:
      M ii. William Moffet.  
      F iii. Elizabeth Jane Moffet.

Martha died 24 May 1886, in Findlay, Ohio.  
BURIED: Enon Valley Cemetery.  
John died 24 Feb 1872, in Findlay, Ohio.  
BURIED: Enon Valley Cemetery.

28. Joseph Oren was born 1813, in PA. He married 29. Mary Ann Braught 15 Dec 1836, in Harrisburg, PA.  
29. Mary Ann Braught was born 5 Mar 1818, in Dauphin, PA.

They had 9 children:

      M iii. David Randal Oren, born Nov 1842, in Putnam, OH.  
          OCCUPATION: School Teacher  
      F v. Rebecca Elizabeth Oren, born 28 Aug 1844, in Putnam, OH.  
      F vi. Catharine Oren.  
      F vii. Mary Abigail Oren, born Sep 1848, in Putnam, OH.  
      F viii. Elmira Adelia Oren.  
      F ix. Emma Alice Oren.

Mary died 23 Sep 1894, in Putnam, OH. Joseph died 24 Apr 1870, in Putnam, OH.

30. Ira C. Harman was born 27 May 1815. He was the son of 60. Thomas Harman and 61. Elizabeth Rarey. He married 31. Rebecca Buckingham.  
31. Rebecca Buckingham was born 15 Jun 1815, the daughter of 62. N. Buckingham.

They had 12 children:

15. F i. Elizabeth Catherine Harman.  
      M ii. Thomas Harman.  
      M iii. Darius Harman, died 1868, in CA.  
      M v. Pulaski Harman.  
      M viii. Humbolt Harman.  
      M ix. Joshua Harman.  
      M x. Oscar Harman.  
      F xi. Mary Harman.  
      F xii. Martha Harman.
Rebecca died 7 Apr 1845. Ira died 9 May 1894.

Ira Harman is a farmer and stock dealer. His parents were Thomas and Elizabeth (Rarey) Harmon, and he was born in Fairfield County, OH, May 27, 1816 coming to this country in 1832. His first wife, Rebecca Buckingham, was born June 5, 1814. She bore him four children: Thomas born August 12, 1838, died August 9, 1839; Darius, January 5, 1840, died July 15, 1869; Elizabeth C. born April 11, 1841; John B. born November 5, 1842—both residing in this township. He and his second wife, Phoebe, daughter of Andrew and Mary Stump McClure were married on March 31, 1846 in this county. She was born in Muskingum County, OH, August 27, 1827. They have had nine children as follows: Pulaski, January 5, 1847 living in Perry Township; (Pulaski died 1927); Ira L. born December 24, 1848; Charles A. born December 22, 1850; William H. born July 6, 1854; Casper A. born March 28, 1856; Joshua J. born April 8, 1858; Mary E. born May 7, 1861; Martha M. born March 3, 1863; Oscar N. born February 29, 1866. His grandfather Harman was a soldier of the revolution. He has been a supervisor in the township for three years. Post Office Gilboa.

SOURCE: Typewritten sheet found in Margaret Orr's genealogy papers about 1986. Author unknown.

GENERATION NO. 6

32. Robert Orr. He was the son of 64. James Orr and 65. Mary Dale. He married 33. Elizabeth.

33. Elizabeth was born about 1773.

They had 1 child:


Elizabeth died 15 May 1861. Robert died 31 Dec 1834, in Licking, OH, and was buried in Bowling Green, Licking, OH.

Robert Orr is buried on a farm located on county road 30, between the current Interstate Highway 70 and US Highway route 40. The burial place is located at the intersection of county road 330 and Twp road 331.

40. John Smith. He married 41. Elizabeth Ogden.

41. Elizabeth Ogden.

They had 5 children:

F ii. Elizabeth Smith.
M iii. Nathan Smith.
M iv. Gilbert Smith.

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52. William Moffet was born in County Down, Ireland. He married 53. Martha Stranaghan.

53. Martha Stranaghan, the daughter of 106. John Stranaghan and 107. Jane Hood. They had 6 children:

- M i. James Moffet.
- M ii. William Moffet, died 1845. This William Moffet was a weaver and moved to Philadelphia, PA, April 1821; moved to Jefferson County, PA in 1832, and soon returned to Philadelphia and married there and fathered six children. William, James, Archibald, Jane, Mary and Margaret.
- F iii. Mary Moffet, died 1880.
- M vi. Twin Moffet, born 27 Jan 1807, died 1807, in Rathfriland, Ireland.

Martha died 1807, in Rathfriland, Ireland.


55. Elizabeth Clark was born 1770, in Londonderry, Ireland, the daughter of 111. Martha McQuinn. They had 1 child:


Elizabeth died 1820, in Londonderry, Ireland. Died at 72 years old

60. Thomas Harman. He married 61. Elizabeth Rarey.

61. Elizabeth Rarey, the daughter of 122. Charles Rarey. They had 1 child:


Elizabeth Rarey's father, Charles Rarey came from Germany and about 1806 settled about two miles south of what in now (1992) Groveport, OH.

62. N. Buckingham.

They had 1 child:

GENERATION NO. 7

64. James Orr was born in Ireland. He married 65. Mary Dale.
65. Mary Dale.

They had 9 children:

M  i.  John Dale Orr.
M  ii.  James Orr, died 1832, in Licking, OH. It is thought that James married Charity Courson, daughter of Benjamin Courson, who left Fayette County, PA for Licking County Ohio about 1803-1804. It is certain that James' wife died within a few years after arriving in Ohio leaving nine children.
F  iii.  Jane Orr.
F  iv.  Rachel Orr.
F  v.  Mary Orr.
F  vi.  Elizabeth Orr.

M  ix.  George Orr. George moved to Licking County, OH about 1804 and then to Union County OH, where he died.

Mary died 1810. James died 1815, in Fayette, PA.

The following was extracted from a document in the Licking County, Ohio library. Information that follows indicates that James Orr may have been named John instead of James. James Orr arrived in America in 1758 - He came from Northern Ireland. Within two or three years of his arrival, he married Mary Dale, daughter of a fairly prominent slave-holder of Hartford and Baltimore counties Maryland. James and Mary had nine children born in Maryland and Fayette county, PA where they moved in 1780-81. James' wife, Mary died in 1810 and he died in 1815.


Page 993 - My great-grandfather, John Orr, emigrated to America from the north of Ireland about the year 1758 and settled in Baltimore county, Maryland. He married a Miss Dale, a sister of Commodore Dale, a Naval officer of revolutionary fame. He raised a family of six children, two girls and four boys, as follows: John Dale, George, Peter, James, Elizabeth and Mary.
106. John Stranaghan was born before 1770, in Scotland. He married 107. Jane Hood.

107. Jane Hood was born before 1770, in Scotland.

They had 4 children:

53. F i. Martha Stranaghan, died 1807.
M ii. Andrew Stranaghan.
F iii. Mary Stranaghan.
F iv. Jean Stranaghan, born 1780, died 1851, in Hancock, OH, and was buried in Findlay, OH. Jean emigrated to Carlisle, PA in 1817 and moved to Wayne County, OH and about 1825 to Biglick township, Hancock County, OH where she died in 1851. BURIED: Enon Valley Cemetery, 8 miles east of Findlay, OH.


They had 1 child:

54. M i. James Maxwell.

111. Martha McQuinn.

They had 1 child:

55. F i. Elizabeth Clark, born 1770, died 1820.

122. Charles Rarey.

They had 1 child:

61. F i. Elizabeth Rarey.
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Glossary

adz - An ax like tool with an arched blade at right angles to the handle, used for dressing wood.

assize - 1. *English History*. a. A session of a legislative body or court. b. A decree or edict rendered at such a session.

barony - The domain of a baron. 2. The rank or dignity of a baron.

cambric - A finely woven white linen or cotton fabric.

card - A wire-toothed brush used to disentangle fibers, as of wool prior to spinning.

carded - To comb out or brush with a card.

clapboards - A long narrow board with one edge thicker than the other, overlapped to cover the outer walls of farm houses

froe - A Cleaving tool having a heavy blade set at right angles to the handle

frow - Variant of Froe

gaol - *Chiefly British*. Variant of jail.

gentry - 1. People of gentle birth, good breeding or high social position. 2. The upper middle classes in England.

linsey - A coarse fabric of cotton or linen woven with wool

mold-board

pestilence - 1. Any usually fatal epidemic disease, especially bubonic plaque. 2. An epidemic of such a disease.

puncheons - 1. A short wooden upright used in structural framing 2. A piece of board, heavy timber, roughly dressed with one side finished flat

tallow - A mixture of the whitish, tasteless solid or hard fat obtained from parts of the bodies of cattle, sheep, or horses and used in edibles or to make candles, leather dressing, soap and lubricants.

yeomanry - 1. The class of yeoman; small farmers. 2. *British*. A volunteer calvary force
organized in 1761 to serve as a home guard and later incorporated into the territorial Army.
There are many reasons for the origins of surnames in the history of the world. The acquisition in Europe, during the past eight hundred years has been affected by the social class and social structure. The richer and more powerful classes tended to acquire surnames much earlier than the working class or poor. As taxes, land control and military service gradually worked it's way into man's culture surnames became more and more popular.

The bulk of the European names especially in England and France were formed in the 13th and 14th century. Normally 11th century people did not have surnames whereas the 15th century did. There are many theories of the origins of names such as type of employment i.e., baker, miller etc. as well as those of habitation and topographical regions. The following are just a few of the published meanings of some names found in the Dotson/Orr lineage. If the reader interest is sparked there are many fine books written about surnames in the local libraries.

ANDERSON (Eng., Scot) The son of Andrew (man)

ALLEN, ALLAN, Alan (Eng., Scot.) Descendant of Alan (Avery old name of obscure origin); dweller near the Allen (green plain), the name of rivers in Cornwall, Dorset, Northumberland, and Stirlingshire.

BONNELL (Scot, Ger.) One who came from Bonhill (house by the stream) in Scotland; descendant of little Bono, a pet form of names beginning with Bon (demand), as Bonard and Bonald.

BRADY, BRADIE (Ir., Eng) The son of Bradoch (spirited); dweller on the broad island.

BUCKINGHAM (Eng.) One who came from Buchingham, (The homestead of Bucca's people),
in Buchinghamshire.

BUNNELL (Eng.) The little alert man; the good kind man; one who came from Bunwell (reed stream in Norfolk).

BUSH (Eng.) dweller on the side of the bush (usually a wine merchant); one who dwelt near a bush.

CARNegie (Scot.) one who lived in the lands of Carryneggy, in Angus.

CARNEY, CARNY (Ir. We1.) Grandson of Cearnach (victorious); dweller on a high and barren hill.
Descendants of the O'Cearnaigh sept whose territory was in the barony of Carra Co.
Many have adopted Carney as an anglicization of their name, and families of the name are still to be found today in the neighborhood of Ceelebar. However, from the form Carney was also adopted sometimes rather than the much more frequent form Kearney (q.v.) by descendants of the MacCarnaigh sept of Ballymocarney, barony of Dunboyne, Co. neath of the O'Catharnaigh sept who once held sway in the barony of Kilcoorsey Co. Offaly, and of an O'Cearnaigh sept anciently established at Cashel Co. Tipperary.

CARTER, CARTTER (Eng.) One who drove a cart.

CLARK (Eng.) A clergyman, scholar, scribe, or recorder.

COBURN (Eng.) One who came from Colburn. (cool stream), in Yorkshire; dweller at a stream frequented by game birds.

COOPER, COUPER, COWPER (Eng.) One who made and sold casks, buckets and tubs.

COLEMAN, COLMAN (Eng., Ir.) Servant of Cole, pet form, of Nicholas (people victory); descendant of Coleman or Colman (Little Dove); an Anglicized form of Kuhlman, q.v.

DALE (Eng.) Dweller in the valley.

DAMERON, DAMRON (Fr.) Nickname for a small young man, one of little virility.

DERRY, DEERY (Ir.) Descendant of Doireidh.

DODSON (Eng., Scot.) The son of Dod (rounded summit); or of Dod, a Scottish pet form of George (farmer).

DOTSON (Eng.) The son of Dudd (Fat, Clumsy person), The son of Dot (Lazy, Listless person).

Dodd I. English : from the middle English personal name Dodde, Old English Dodda, Dudda which remained in fairly widespread and frequent use in England until the 14th century. It seemed to have been originally a byname, but the meaning is not clear; it may come from Germanic root used to describe something round and lumpish -- hence a short plump man. Patronymic (from I.) English. Dod (d)s, Dodson, Dotson, Dudson, Dodding

DRAEGER (Ger.) One who carried goods, a porter.

DUNHAM (Eng.) One who came from Dunham (the homestead on a hill) the name of several places in England.
DRAPER (Eng.) One who made, or sold woolen cloth.

FICHT, FICHTER, FICHTNER (Ger.) Dwells at, or near a fir tree. variations: Ficht(e), Feucht; F(e)icht(n)er, Feuchtner, Füchter.

FLEMING, FLEMMING (Eng.) One who came from Flanders, a medieval county extending along the coast of the low countries.

FRIEND (Ger., Eng.) An esteemed person, a friend.

FRY, FRYE (Eng.) The free man i.e. free of obligations to the load of the manor.

GABEL, GABLE, GABL, GAEBEL (Ger., Eng.) One who made and sold agricultural implements, such as pitchforks; dweller by a fork in the road; one who came from Gabel (fork), in Germany; a descendant of little gabe, a pet form of Gabriel (God is my Strength).

GORDON, GORDEN, GORDAN (Scot, Eng) The man from Gordon (Spacious hill), in Scotland; One who lived on, or near a three-cornered hill or wedge-shaped piece of land.

GREGG (Eng.) Descendant of Greg, a pet form of Gregory (watchful).

GRIGGS, GRIGG (Eng.) Descendant of Greg, a pet form of Gregory (watchful).

HARDING, HARDIN (Eng.) Descendant of Hardwin or Harding (firm fiend); the son of Hard (firm).

HARMON, HARMAN, HARMEN (Eng.) Descendant of Herman (army man).

HOOD (Eng.) One who made head coverings or hoods; one who came from Hood (shelter), the name of places in Devonshire and Yorkshire; descendant of Hood or Hud, a pet form of Richard (rule, hard), and of Hugh (spirit, mind); metonymic occupational name for a maker of hoods.

IRWIN (Eng., Scot.) Descendant of Erewine (sea friend); one who came from Erewine (green valley), in Ayrshire.

MCGEE (Ir.) Variant of MacKey q.v. Mackey (Ir.) the son of Aodh (fire); or of Macdha (manly or virile); a variation of the name McKay. Scots. and Irish; anglicized form of Gael. Mac Aodha, originally the name of a pagan god; patronymic from the personal name Aodh (fire), a name derived from that of the father or paternal ancestor.

MAXWELL (Eng.) Dweller by the big spring.
MENDEZ (Sp., Port.) Descendant of Mendal (knowledge, wisdom).

MILLER, MILNER, MILLAR (Eng.) One who grinds grain.

MINER, MINOR (Eng.) One who works in a mine; a soldier who undermines a fortress.

MOELLER (Ger.) One who ground grain, a miller.

MOFFET, MOFFETT, MOFFITT, MOFFIT (Scot.) One who came from Moffatt (long plain) in Dumfriesshire.

MYERS, MYER (Ger.) Overseerer, or head servant; later, a farmer.

OGDEN (Eng.) Dweller in the oak valley; habitation name from some minor place, probably the one in W. Yorkshire so called from OE (old English) ac Oak + denu valley.

ORR (Eng., Scots. Jr) One who lived near the border, bank, shore, hill or ridge. The pale person.; from the old Norse byname Orri (black-cock).

This Scottish surname was brought to Ireland by settlers who came in the 17th century to Ulster at the time of the resettlement of that province; their descendants are now quite numerous in the counties of Antrim, Down, Derry, Tyrone.

PARKER (Eng., Wel.) One in charge of a park for the lord of the manor; a gamekeeper. Grandson of Conn (reason or a freeman).

PECK, PEC (Eng.) Dweller at, or on a pointed hill.

PINE, PINES (Eng.) Dweller at, or near a pine tree; dweller at the sign of the pine trees.

POPE (Eng.) One who played the part of the pope in pageants and plays; nickname for an austere, ascetic man.

PRICE, PREECE (Wel., Eng.) The son of Rhys (order, a rush); who came from Prees (brushwood) in Shropshire or from Preece, in Lancashire.

QUINN, QUIN (Ir.) Grandson of Conn (Counsel)
As this surname in Irish, O'Cuinn derives from the popular given name Conn. It is not surprising that it is among the twenty commonest surnames in Ireland and found in every county in the country. Although, more frequently in Ulster where curiously, Protestant families of the name tend to distinguish themselves by the spelling Quin with one 'n' from the Roman Catholic Quinns who use two. However, this is of course
not a hard and fast rule. There were five septs of the name with origins as widespread as the Glens of Antrim in the North county Longford in the midlands and the barony of Inchiquin in Co. Clare in the west of the island.

REDDICK, REDDICKS (Scots., and N. Ir.) Habitation name from Rerrick or Rerwick in the former county of Kirkcudbright, probably so called from the OE reafere, robber, reivent + wic outlying settlement. One who came from Redditch (red or reddy ditch) in Worcestershire.

RICHARDS, RICHARDSON, RICHARD (Eng., Wel) The son of Richard (rule, hard).

SMITH, SMITHE (Eng., Scot., Ir.) The worker in metals.

STANLEY, STANDLEY (Eng.) One who came from stanley (stony meadow), The name of several places In England: Dweller at a rocky meadow.

VICTOR (Eng. Fr.) Descendant of Victor (conqueror);
From a medieval given name (L victor 'conqueror', an agent derived of vincere to win, defeat) Early Christians often bore this name in reference to Christ's victory over sin and death, and there are a large number of saints so called. Some of the principal ones who contributed to the popularity of the given name in the Middle Ages are a 2nd-century pope, a 3rd-century mauritanian martyr, and a 5th-century bishop of Cologne.

VILLAR, VILLARS (Fr.) One who comes from Villar or Villars (country house; settlement), the names of several places in France.

WASHINGTON (Eng) One who came from Washington (the homestead of Wassa's people, or the manor of the Wessyng family). The name of places in Durham and Sussex. The name has been adopted by many negroes.

WHITEHEAD (Eng.) One with a white head i.e., white hair; one who wore a white hood; dweller at the light head of a field or top of the hill.

WILSON, WILLSON (Eng., Scot.) The son of Will, a pet form of Guillaume (resolution, helmet).

WRIGHT (Eng.) One who worked in wood, or other hard material, a carpenter.
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Marr’d 20 Dec 1961
Place Dublin, OH
Died
Place

Ruth Ann ORR
(Spouse of number 1)

2 Everett Lee DOTSON
Born 13 Sep 1922
Place Morgantown, Monongalia, WV
Marr’d 20 Dec 1940
Place Morgantown, Monongalia, WV
Died 10 Oct 1965
Place Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, AL

3 Mabel Kathleen QUINN
Born 7 Jan 1924
Place Cheat Haven, Fayette, PA
Died 16 Apr 1991
Place San Antonio, Bexar, TX

4 Martin Lee DOTSON
Born 22 Feb 1882
Place Tollgate, Ritchie County, WV
Marr’d 19 Jun 1906
Place Morgantown, Monongalia, WV
Died 1 Dec 1953
Place Morgantown, Monongalia, WV

5 Georgiana Myers IRWIN
Born 13 Aug 1886
Place Cheat Haven, Fayette, PA
Died 1 Feb 1923
Place Morgantown, Monongalia, WV

6 Guy Edward QUINN
Born 29 Jan 1901
Place Brownsville, Fayette, PA
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Place Clarksburg, Harrison, WV
Died 8 Jan 1943
Place Morgantown, Monongalia, WV

7 Anna Rebecca DUNHAM
Born 13 Apr 1903
Place Smithfield, Fayette, PA
Died
Place

8 James K Polk DOTSON
Born 13 Sep 1846
Place Ritchie, WV
Marr’d 20 Nov 1880
Place Ritchie, WV
Died 3 Jul 1923
Place Doddridge, WV

9 Elitha Ann RICHARDS
Born 10 Jun 1860
Place Ritchie, WV
Died 1886
Place

10 UNKNOWN
Born
Place
Marr’d
Place
Died
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11 Nancy Ellen MYERS
Born 12 Dec 1863
Place
Died
Place

12 Edward QUINN
Born 14 May 1864
Place 0717, Montiaghs, Armagh, Ireland
Marr’d
Place
Died
Place Pursglove, WV

13 Florence Francis HARDIN
Born 17 Jun 1875
Place PA
Died 22 Aug 1942
Place Pursglove, WV

14 Martin DUNHAM
Born 12 May 1863
Place Smithfield, PA
Marr’d 24 Aug 1899
Place Smithfield, Fayette, PA
Died 26 Aug 1943
Place Fallen Timber, PA

15 Emma MILLER
Born 7 Jan 1881
Place Smithfield, Fayette, PA
Died 15 Mar 1942
Place Smithfield, Fayette, PA

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   Place 0717, Monliagh, Armagh, Ireland
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   Place
   Died
   Place

   Florence Francis HARDIN
   (Spouse of number 1)

   3 Bridget HENDRON
   Born Nov 1843
   Place Ireland
   Died
   Place

2 John QUINN
   Born
   Place Ireland
   Marr'd
   Place
   Died
   Place

3 Bridget HENDRON
   Born
   Place Ireland
   Died
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1 Florence Francis HARDIN
   Born 17 Jun 1875
   Place PA
   Marr'd
   Place
   Died 22 Aug 1942
   Place Pursglove, WV

Edward QUINN
(Spouse of number 1)

2 James HARDIN
   Born 1832
   Place PA
   Marr'd
   Place
   Died
   Place

3 Elizabeth FLEMING
   Born 1837
   Place Fayette, PA
   Died
   Place

4 James HARDIN
   Born 1801
   Place PA
   Marr'd
   Place
   Died
   Place

5 Anna Mary
   Born 1804
   Place
   Died
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1 Martin DUNHAM
   Born 12 May 1863
   Place Smithfield, PA
   Marri'd
   Place
   Died 26 Aug 1943
   Place Fallen Timmer, PA

2 John DUNHAM
   Born
   Place Fayette, PA
   Marri'd
   Place Fayette, PA
   Died
   Place

3 Rebecca DEWALT
   Born
   Place Fayette, PA
   Died
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4
   Born
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   Marri'd
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4 Victor Phillip MILLER
Born 17 Feb 1828
Place Fayette, PA
Marr'd 1 Jul 1854
Place Springhill Twp, Fayette, PA
Died 22 May 1911
Place Fayette, PA

9 Elizabeth VICTOR
Born 1804
Place Fayette, PA
Died 1885
Place Fayette, PA

10 Gabriel F. SISLER
Born 11 Mar 1807
Place Springhill Twp, Fayette, PA
Died 22 May 1902
Place

11 Elizabeth GABEL
Born 18 May 1811
Place
Died 1890
Place

12 Johann Andreas EMME
Born 13 Nov 1798
Place Grossenschneen, Germany
Marr'd 1854
Place
Died 19 Sep 1881
Place Fayette, PA

13 Menia
Born
Place
Died
Place

14 Bazil DERRY
Born 1786
Place MD
Marr'd 1800
Place
Died 1880
Place

15 Mary Polly SHULTZ
Born 1788
Place MD
Died
Place PA

2 William Gabriel MILLER
Born 22 Apr 1835
Place Fayette, PA
Marr'd 6 Dec 1877
Place
Died 3 Nov 1917
Place Crows Works, PA

5 Mereca Jane (Jenny) SISLER
Born 30 Jun 1837
Place WV
Died 11 Jan 1901
Place Fairchance, Fayette, PA

6 William G. EMME
Born 18 Aug 1830
Place Hanover, Germany
Marr'd 1854
Place
Died 13 Sep 1901
Place Fayette, PA

3 Ida Catherine EMME
Born 29 Sep 1859
Place Emmet(Haydentown), Fayette, PA
Died 17 Oct 1937
Place

8 Phillip MILLER
Born 1801
Place VA
Marr'd 1828
Place Haydentown, PA
Died 1885
Place Fayette, PA

16 Martin DUNHAM
(Spouse of number 1)

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Pedigree Chart 8
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1 Richard DOTSON
Born 23 Oct 1752
Place
Married
Place
Died 1847
Place

Mary
(Spouse of number 1)

2 Thomas DOTSON
Born 4 Nov 1731
Place Northumberland, VA
Married
Place
Died
Place

3 Frances MINOR
Born
Place
Died
Place

4 Abraham DOTSON
Born 13 Jan 1690
Place England
Married
Place
Died
Place Northumberland, VA

5 Elizabeth DAMERON
Born 18 Apr 1692
Place Northumberland, VA
Died
Place

6 John MINOR
Born
Place
Married
Place
Died 22 Feb 1698
Place

7 Ann WASHINGTON
Born
Place
Died Abt 1697
Place

8 Samuel DODSON
Born
Place England
Married 1 May 1673
Place Lincoln, Lincoln, England
Died
Place Northumberland

9 Sarah FLEARE
Born
Place
Died
Place

10 Richard DAMERON
Born
Place
Married
Place
Died
Place

11 Margery
Born
Place
Died
Place

12

13

14 John WASHINGTON
Born 1633
Place
Married
Place
Died 1677
Place

15 Ann POPE
Born
Place
Died
Place

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**Pedigree Chart 9**

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Pedigree Chart 10

Number 1 on this chart is the same as number 8 on chart number 3

2 Jacob Sr. RICHARDS

Born
Place
Married
Place
Died
Place

3 George Sr. RICHARDS

Born 1759
Place Rockingham, VA
Married
Place
Died 1835
Place Pennsboro, Ritchie, WV

Catherine BUSH
(Spouse of number 1)

6 Born
Place
Married
Place
Died
Place

7 Born
Place
Died
Place

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Pedigree Chart 11
Number 1 on this chart is the same as number 9 on chart number 3

2 John BUSH
Born 1726
Place Germany
Marr'd
Place
Died
Place

Catherine BUSH
Born 1768
Place
Marr'd
Place
Died Aft 1818
Place

George Sr. RICHARDS
(Spouse of number 1)

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Pedigree Chart 12

Number 1 on this chart is the same as number 8 on chart number 7

David MILLER
Born 1760
Place Holland
Marr'd
Place
Died
Place

Phillip MILLER
Born 1801
Place VA
Marr'd
Place
Died 1885
Place Fayette, PA

Elizabeth VICTOR
(Spouse of number 1)

Catherine
Born
Place Holland
Died
Place

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## Pedigree Chart 13

Number 1 on this chart is the same as number 9 on chart number 7

### 2 Phillip VICTOR
- **Born**: 11 Sep 1777
- **Place**: Morris, NJ
- **Married**: 
- **Place**: 
- **Died**: 1855
- **Place**: Licking Twp, Licking, OH

### 1 Elizabeth VICTOR
- **Born**: 1804
- **Place**: Fayette, PA
- **Married**: 
- **Place**: 
- **Died**: 1885
- **Place**: Fayette, PA

### 3 Sarah SERRINE
- **Born**: 
- **Place**: 
- **Died**: 
- **Place**: 

### 4 Johann David FICHTER
- **Born**: 17 Dec 1747
- **Place**: Schonau, Germany
- **Married**: 27 Oct 1776
- **Place**: Longeold, NJ
- **Died**: Aft 1826
- **Place**: Licking Twp., Muskingum, OH

### 8 Philipp Joseph FICHTER
- **Born**: 28 Sep 1719
- **Place**: Fischbach/Daha, Germany
- **Married**: 13 Feb 1746
- **Place**: Tripstadt, Germany
- **Died**: 1775
- **Place**: Longeold, NJ

### 9 Elisabeth DOHR
- **Born**: 
- **Place**: Tripstadt, Germany
- **Married**: 
- **Place**: 
- **Died**: 14 Mar 1758
- **Place**: Nunkirchen, Germany

### 5 Johanna Jane BRADY
- **Born**: 
- **Place**: 
- **Died**: 1830
- **Place**: Licking Twp, Muskingum, OH

### 10 Adam BRADY
- **Born**: 
- **Place**: 
- **Married**: 
- **Place**: 
- **Died**: 
- **Place**: 

### 6 Phillip MILLER
- **Born**: 
- **Place**: 
- **Married**: 
- **Place**: 
- **Died**: 
- **Place**: 

### 11

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Pedigree Chart 14

Number 1 on this chart is the same as number 10 on chart number 7

4 John SISLER
   Born 1750
   Place Holland
   Marr'd
   Place
   Died 1820
   Place MD

8 Jon Peter SISLER
   Born
   Place
   Marr'd
   Place
   Died
   Place

2 George Washington SISLER
   Born 1784
   Place Valley Forge, PA
   Marr'd Abt 1805
   Place Preston, WV
   Died 6 Apr 1860
   Place

1 Gabriel F. SISLER
   Born 11 Mar 1807
   Place
   Marr'd
   Place
   Died 22 May 1902
   Place

12 John L. FRIEND
   Born 1732
   Place NJ
   Marr'd
   Place
   Died 1808
   Place Friendsville, Garrett, MD

5 Savannah
   Born
   Place
   Died
   Place

10

13 Kerrenhappuch HYATT
   Born
   Place
   Died 12 Oct 1799
   Place Friendsville, Garrett, MD

6 Gabriel FRIEND
   Born 17 Jun 1762
   Place Hampshire, VA
   Marr'd 27 Jul 1787
   Place Preston, NJ
   Died 1852
   Place Friendsville, Garrett, MD

7 Elizabeth BUNNELL
   Born Aug 1769
   Place
   Died 25 Jan 1809
   Place

14 Nathaniel BUNNELL
   Born 29 Dec 1731
   Place Chatham, Morris, NJ
   Marr'd 20 Nov 1753
   Place
   Died 23 Jul 1809
   Place Chatham, Morris, NJ

11

15 Elizabeth ALLEN
   Born
   Place
   Died
   Place

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Pedigree Chart 15

Number 1 on this chart is the same as number 11 on chart number 7.

1 Elizabeth GABEL

Born 18 May 1811
Place
Married
Place
Died 1890
Place

Gabriel F. SISLER
(Spouse of number 1)

2 William GABEL

Born
Place
Married
Place
Died
Place

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Pedigree Chart 18
Number 1 on this chart is the same as number 8 on chart number 13

2 Claudia F. FICHTER
Born 1695
Place Schonau, Germany
Married 1715
Place Schonau, Germany
Died
Place

Philipp Joseph FICHTER
Born 28 Sep 1719
Place Fischbach/Dahn, Germany
Married
Place
Died
Place
Longpond, NJ

Elisabeth DOHR
(Spouse of number 1)

Katherina
Born
Place
Married
Place
Died
Place

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|   |   |   |   | Wilhelm DOHR |   | Maria Eva |   |   |   |   |   | Elisabeth DOHR |   | Philipp Joseph FICHTER |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|   |   |   |   | Born |   | Born |   | Born |   | Born |   | Born |   | Born |   | Born |   | Born |   | Born |   | Born |   | Born |   | Born |   | Born |   | Born |   |
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Pedigree Chart 20

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4 Johannes FRIEND

Born
Place
Married
Place
Died Jan 1738
Place

8 Niels Nicholas FRANDE

Born Abt 1619
Place
Married Abt 1656
Place
Died Bef 1687
Place

9 Anna ANDERSDOTTER

Born Abt 1638
Place
Died 1724
Place

10 Henry COLEMAN

Born
Place
Married
Place
Died
Place

5 Anna COLEMAN

Born
Place
Died
Place

11

Born
Place
Died
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12

Born
Place
Married
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Born
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Born
Place
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Born
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Pedigree Chart 21

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1 Nathaniel BUNNELL
   Born 29 Dec 1731
   Place Chatham, Morris, NJ
   Mar'd Place
   Died 23 Jul 1809
   Place Chatham, Morris, NJ

   Elizabeth ALLEN
   (Spouse of number 1)

2 Nathaniel BUNNELL
   Born Abt 1696
   Place Elizabeth, NJ
   Mar'd Place
   Died Place

3 Joanna MILLER
   Born Abt 1702
   Place Westfield, NJ
   Died 1 Feb 1793
   Place

4 Nathaniel BUNNELL
   Born Abt 1670
   Place Elizabeth, NJ
   Mar'd Place
   Died Place

5 Mary SEARING
   Born Place
   Died Place

6

7

8 Nathaniel BUNNELL
   Born 1646
   Place
   Mar'd 3 Jan 1665/1666
   Place
   Died 1694
   Place

9 Susannah WHITEHEAD
   Born 5 Aug 1650
   Place New Haven, CT
   Died 12 Feb 1733/1734
   Place Connecticut Farm, NJ

10 John SEARING
    Born Place
    Mar'd Place
    Died Place

11 Susanna PINE
    Born Place
    Died Place

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Pedigree Chart 22
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Jacob ALLEN
Born
Place
Married
Place
Died
Place

Elizabeth ALLEN
Born
Place
Married
Place
Died
Place

Nathaniel BUNNELL
(Spouse of number 1)
Born
Place
Married
Place
Died
Place

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Pedigree Chart 24

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2 William BUNNELL
   Born: Abt 1600
   Place: England
   Married: Abt 1635
   Place: Massachusetts, Bay
   Died: Place

5
   Born
   Place
   Married
   Place
   Died
   Place

6
   Nathaniel BUNNELL
   Born: 1646
   Place: 
   Married: 
   Place: 
   Died: 1694
   Place:

8 Benjamin WILMOT
   Born
   Place
   Married
   Place
   Died
   Place

9
   Born
   Place
   Married
   Place
   Died
   Place

10
   Born
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   Born
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   Married
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14
   Born
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15
   Born
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Pedigree Chart 2

Number 1 on this chart is the same as number 8 on chart number 1

1 Noah ORR
   Born 19 Jul 1829
   Place Licking, OH
   Marr'd
   Place
   Died 20 Mar 1914
   Place OH

Nancy Jane GORDON
(Spouse of number 1)

3 Elizabeth DUSTIMER
   Born 5 Jun 1805
   Place Loudoun, VA
   Died 4 Apr 1887
   Place

4 Robert ORR
   Born
   Place
   Marr'd
   Place
   Died 31 Dec 1834
   Place Licking, OH

5 Elizabeth
   Born Abt 1773
   Place
   Died 15 May 1861
   Place

6
   Born
   Place
   Marr'd
   Place
   Died
   Place

7
   Born
   Place
   Died
   Place

8 James ORR
   Born
   Place Ireland
   Marr'd
   Place
   Died 1815
   Place Fayette, PA

9 Mary DALE
   Born
   Place
   Died 1810
   Place

10
   Born
   Place
   Marr'd
   Place
   Died
   Place

11
   Born
   Place
   Died
   Place

12
   Born
   Place
   Marr'd
   Place
   Died
   Place

13
   Born
   Place
   Died
   Place

14
   Born
   Place
   Marr'd
   Place
   Died
   Place

15
   Born
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Pedigree Chart 3

Number 1 on this chart is the same as number 10 on chart number 1

1 Lyman SMITH
   Born 1832
   Place
   Mar'd
   Place
   Died 1917
   Place

   Rachel Ann WRIGHT
   (Spouse of number 1)

2 David SMITH
   Born
   Place
   Mar'd
   Place
   Died
   Place

3    Born
     Place
     Died
     Place

4 John SMITH
   Born
   Place
   Mar'd
   Place
   Died
   Place

5 Elizabeth OGDEN
   Born
   Place
   Died
   Place

6    Born
     Place
     Mar'd
     Place
     Died
     Place

7    Born
     Place
     Died
     Place

8    Born
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     Mar'd
     Place
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9    Born
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10   Born
     Place
     Mar'd
     Place
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11   Born
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12   Born
     Place
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13   Born
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15   Born
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Pedigree Chart 4
Number 1 on this chart is the same as number 13 on chart number 1

1 Margaret MOFFET
Born 17 Dec 1836
Place Philadelphia, PA
Married
Place
Died 23 Jan 1900
Place

2 John MOFFET
Born 27 Jan 1807
Place Ireland
Married 1834
Place Philadelphia, PA
Died 24 Feb 1872
Place Findlay, Ohio

3 Martha Ann MAXWELL
Born 6 Jun 1800
Place
Died 24 May 1886
Place Findlay, Ohio

4 William MOFFET
Born
Place County Down, Ireland
Married
Place
Died
Place

5 Martha STRANAGHAN
Born
Place
Died 1807
Place Rathfriland, Ireland

6 James MAXWELL
Born
Place
Married
Place
Died
Place

7 Elizabeth CLARK
Born 1770
Place Londonderry, Ireland
Died 1820
Place Londonderry, Ireland

8
Born
Place
Married
Place
Died
Place

9
Born
Place
Died
Place

10 John STRANAGHAN
Born Bef 1770
Place Scotland
Married
Place
Died
Place

11 Jane HOOD
Born Bef 1770
Place Scotland
Died
Place

12 William MAXWELL
Born
Place
Married
Place
Died
Place

13 MAGEE
Born
Place
Died
Place

14
Born
Place
Married
Place
Died
Place

15 Martha MCQUINN
Born
Place
Died
Place

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Pedigree Chart 5

Number 1 on this chart is the same as number 14 on chart number 1

1 Louis Franklin OREN
Born 20 Oct 1837
Place Dauphin, PA
Marr'd
Place
Died 1912
Place Putnam, OH

Elizabeth Catherine HARMAN
(Spouse of number 1)

3 Mary Ann BRAUGHT
Born 5 Mar 1818
Place Dauphin, PA
Died 23 Sep 1894
Place Putnam, OH

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Pedigree Chart 6

Number 1 on this chart is the same as number 15 on chart number 1

1. Elizabeth Catherine HARMAN
   Born
   Place
   Marr'd
   Place
   Died
   Place

2. Ira C. HARMAN
   Born 27 May 1815
   Place
   Marr'd
   Place
   Died 9 May 1894
   Place

3. Rebecca BUCKINGHAM
   Born 15 Jun 1815
   Place
   Died 7 Apr 1845
   Place

4. Thomas HARMAN
   Born
   Place
   Marr'd
   Place
   Died
   Place

5. Elizabeth RAREY
   Born
   Place
   Died
   Place

6. N. BUCKINGHAM
   Born
   Place
   Marr'd
   Place
   Died
   Place

7. (Spouse of number 1)
   Born
   Place
   Died
   Place

8. Born
   Place
   Marr'd
   Place
   Died
   Place

9. Born
   Place
   Died
   Place

10. Charles RAREY
    Born
    Place
    Marr'd
    Place
    Died
    Place

11. Born
    Place
    Died
    Place

12. Born
    Place
    Marr'd
    Place
    Died
    Place

13. Born
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