The Life and Times of

Reverend

John Corbly

and the

John Corbly Family Genealogy

First Published in 1953
Second Publication 1970
First Edition Collected, Compiled and Published by
NANNIE L. FORDYCE

In loving memory and sincere appreciation we dedicate this book to the
late NANNIE L. FORDYCE for only because of her labors and sacrifices
over a long period of years in gathering data compiling and publishing
the first Corbly book is the publication of this book made possible.

Leola Wright Murphy

and second edition Revised and Published by
Leola Wright Murphy
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There is only one stem and one coat-of-arms.
It has much silver, black, and a Trout, some gold and a bit of red.

**CORBLY**

This is the coat-of-arms borne by the Corbly family. Anciently it was from Meath, Ireland where the name was usually spelled Corbally. Some of this family were in England. See O’Hart’s Irish Pedigrees and Burke’s Armoury of England, Scotland and Ireland.

The blazon reads: Argent three broad arrows two and one, bendways sable. Crest—A trout naiant proper.

On the silver shield are three broad arrows two above one but placed on the shield diagonally as a bend would be placed. These are black and symbolize, “martial readiness.”

Above the shield is the helmet. This is the old tournament helmet and is made of steel, trimmed in gold, lined in red silk and shown in profile.

Thrown over the helmet and shoulders of the bearer was a mantling to protect him from the sun and saber points. These capes became so torn and ragged during battle that heraldic artists always portray them in leaf or scroll design.

Above the helmet is the crest. The fish is a charge preferred above many beasts and birds. It is the symbol of regeneration. It was borne by many persons of royal or noble families.

To hide the joining of the crest to the helmet is a twisted scarf of the family colors. Only six twists may show and the first one must be the first metal named in the blazon.

Argent—Silver represents water. It denotes superiority and fineness of mind.
Sable Black symbolizes constancy and nobility of character.

Description: Symbology.
Stone Marker
Erected by the John Corbly Chapter, D.A.R., 1923
The compiler was born and lived during the years of youth at Garard's Fort, Pa.; was a member of the John Corbly Memorial Baptist Church, then called Goshen; taught thirty-two years in grade schools. Research for John Corbly records began in 1939. The greater part of the records have been gathered since 1947. Interest has been centered upon the patriotic and religious activities of John Corbly. His devotion to the religious cause, ministering to the spiritual needs of the early pioneers, traversing much of the great frontier wilderness, “to bring God to men and men to God.”

“Oh! tell me a story of the early years,
Of the times as they used to be,
I want plain facts, and I want plain words,
When speech run free as the song of birds.

“Tell me a tale of the timberlands,
Of the old-time pioneers . . .
The old log house, the puncheon floor,
The old fire-place with the crane swung out,
And the latch-string through the door.”

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY
Preface

Nestled on a small plateau commanding a panoramic view of the Garard's Fort section of Whitely Creek valley stands a church that is now a memorial to one of the earliest pioneer preachers and patriots of southwestern Pennsylvania. In the minutes of this church, first called Goshen, but now the John Corbly Memorial Baptist Church, there is an entry as follows: “A meeting house built at Goshen in April 1771, and Worship continued in the Ministry of John Corbly.”

There is little in the quiet and peace of this valley today to remind us of the days when our pioneer ancestors raised the first log cabins in a vast wilderness and white civilization had its beginning. There is a stone marker in front of the church erected by the John Corbly Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1923. The Garard’s Fort cemetery is near by where are found the graves of John Corbly and two of his three wives, six of his daughters and their husbands, and many of the first settlers of this community. Fort Garard was located a few rods east of the cemetery. All of its traces that now remain are a few stones that line the entrance of a secret tunnel that extended into the fort and a well that is still in use.

Much of the early history of this section of southwestern Pennsylvania has been lost. This is due in part to a fifteen-year ownership controversy between Virginia and Pennsylvania. Records while under the jurisdiction of Virginia were destroyed by fire in 1796 at Morgantown now West Virginia. Records in Richmond, Virginia, were destroyed by fire in 1865.

Someone has defined history as “the record of man’s life on earth and the sum of his achievements.” It has also been written that “histories often contain imperfect information; of statements shaped and colored by training, principles, aims, and prejudices of its authors.”

The aim in compiling the story of the life and times of Reverend John Corbly has been to collect and bring together widely scattered authentic records. Records used have been gathered from county courthouses, church histories, county histories, Draper Manuscripts, Wisconsin Historical Society, Congressional Library, and wherever else reliable information could be found.
Preamble

Noting on a small country, Gomma, a commonwealth in the...
# Contents

## Chronology

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>YEAR</th>
<th>PAGE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1733</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February, born near London, England</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1747</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arrived in Philadelphia and went to Berks County, Pa.</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1751</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Went to Winchester, Virginia</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1752</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Married Abigail Bull</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1753</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Converted under the preaching of Elder John Carard; united with the Mill Creek Baptist Church</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1765</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June, received patent of land from Lord Fairfax</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1768</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Preached at Tuckahoe Baptist Church</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1768</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Imprisoned in Culpepper jail</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1769</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Corbly died</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1770</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Came to the frontier of southwestern Pennsylvania</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1770-1774</td>
<td>Itinerant frontier Baptist preacher</td>
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<tr>
<td>1771</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April, conducted worship services at Goshen Church</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1773</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Instrumental in establishing Goshen, North Ten Mile, and Church of the Yough Baptist churches</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1773</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April, sold Lord Fairfax grant of land</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1773</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Probable year of acquiring Pennsylvania farm</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1773</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Married Elizabeth Tyler</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1774</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indian War. Lived in Fort Carard</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1775</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June, ordained Regular Baptist minister; called to pastorate of Goshen Church</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1775</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June, assisted in establishing Turkeyfoot and Sandy Creek Glades Baptist churches</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1775</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November, established Forks of Cheat Baptist Church</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>1775</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Messenger to Ketocton Baptist Association</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1776</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>October, organized Redstone Baptist Association</td>
<td>8</td>
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<tr>
<td>1776</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Assisted in establishing Cross Creek and Patterson Creek Baptist churches</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1776</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Appointed Justice of the Peace by Gov. Patrick Henry</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1776</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>December, probable date of election to the House of Delegates</td>
<td>9, 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1777</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November, place in House of Delegates declared vacant</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1777-1780</td>
<td>Lived in Fort Carard; held worship services in frontier forts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1779</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Made first plot of Louisville, Kentucky</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1780</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Served in Captain William Harrod’s Company</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1782</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>May, Corbly Massacre</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1784</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Married Nancy Lynn, third wife</td>
<td>63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1787-1790</td>
<td>Trustee of Washington Academy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1788</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Received Pennsylvania patent for his farm land</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whiskey Insurrection:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1794</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November, arrested on false accusation by an enemy</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1794</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December, imprisoned in Philadelphia</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1795</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>March, paroled</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1795</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May, acquitted without trial</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1796</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Last Washington County, Pa., tax assessment record</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1800</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Established Beaver Creek Baptist Church</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1801</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Established Mount Hermon Baptist Church</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1801</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January, commissioner Coroner of Greene County</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1802</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attended last meeting of the Redstone Baptist Association</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1803</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June, died at Carard’s Fort; buried in Carard’s Fort Cemetery</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
APPENDIX

Memorials; Pageants ................................................. 41
Tributes .......................................................................... 41
Will ................................................................................ 43
Inventory of Personal Estate ............................................ 45
Lord Fairfax Grant of Land to John Corbly ......................... 46
John Corbly's Deed of Land and Release to John Rice .......... 49
John Corbly Memorial Baptist Church Minutes Record .......... 50
Descendants of John Corbly Who Have Entered the Ministry and Missionary Work 57
Partial List of Soldiers of the Revolution Who Have Married Into the John Corbly Family 58

Genealogy

QUOTATIONS .................................................................. 1
NAMES AND DATES OF WIVES AND CHILDREN OF JOHN CORBLY 63
MARGARET CORBLY, GEORGE MORRIS BRANCH .................. 64
RACHEL CORBLY, JUSTUS GARARD BRANCH .................... 88
PRISCILLA CORBLY, WILLIAM KNIGHT BRANCH ................. 147
JOHN CORBLY JR. FAMILY ............................................ 153
DELLILAH CORBLY, LEVI MARTIN BRANCH ...................... 169
MARY CORBLY, JACOB MYERS BRANCH .......................... 174
ANDREW LYNN CORBLY FAMILY ................................... 183
PLEASANT CORBLY, PETER A. MYERS BRANCH ................. 207
CASSANDRA CORBLY, JOSEPH GREGG BRANCH ................. 216
AMELIA CORBLY, AMOS WRIGHT BRANCH ...................... 227
WILLIAM CORBLY FAMILY ........................................ 253
INDEX TO GENEALOGY .............................................. 288

Illustrations

STONE MARKER ............................................................. v
JOHN CORBLY MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH ...................... v
NANNIE L. FORDYCE ...................................................... vi
JOHN CORBLY MAP ....................................................... 5
JUSTUS GARARD HOME ............................................... 11
MASSACRE OF SPICER FAMILY ...................................... 13
SITE OF FORT GARARD ................................................ 20
SECRET TUNNEL ................................................................ 21
PHOTOSTATIC COPY OF LETTER ..................................... 22
MAP OF LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY .................................... 24
JOHN CORBLY MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH ...................... 27
JOHN CORBLY HOME; OLD LOG CABIN ............................ 36
JOHN CORBLY TOMBSTONE ............................................ 39
GOSHEN CHURCH, MINUTE BOOK, TITLE PAGE ............... 50
GOSHEN CHURCH, MINUTE BOOK .................................. 51
JOHN CORBLY MEMORIAL CHURCH ................................ 54
CORBLY REUNION AND HOME COMING ......................... 55
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Illustrations — Genealogy</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Signature of John Corbly</td>
<td>61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lucretia Ann Donley Bodley</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Emily Bodley Barnes</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maud Wilson Barnes Voitelle Post</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marianna Barnes Steinbeck Ward</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs Walter R. Garretson</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. William Christy Craig</td>
<td>98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corbly Fordyce</td>
<td>102</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jane Bailly Fordyce</td>
<td>102</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raymond F. Murdock and Harry A. Murdock Jr.</td>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Corbly Lemley</td>
<td>130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Corbly Garard</td>
<td>134</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Corbly Garard</td>
<td>134</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. William Mestrezat Hudson</td>
<td>140</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas H. Hudson</td>
<td>141</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ralph Bradford</td>
<td>142</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William J. Knight</td>
<td>149</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clough Creek Baptist Church</td>
<td>153</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gravestone of John Corbly, Jr.</td>
<td>153</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raymond K. Wilson</td>
<td>155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Family Tree of Rev. John Corbly, Jr.</td>
<td>157</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Edgar Wilson</td>
<td>159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orson and Nancy Corbly Clark</td>
<td>160</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paul Foster Clark</td>
<td>164</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ernest Judson Clark</td>
<td>165</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newton and Huldah Corbly</td>
<td>166</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Water Powered Grist and Saw Mill Owned by Andrew Lynn</td>
<td>171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Signature of John Corbly In Practical Catechisme</td>
<td>173</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ordination Papers of Jacob Myers</td>
<td>176</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peter Myers and Narcissus Wells Corbly</td>
<td>185</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lyn Corbly</td>
<td>190</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andrew Lynn, Jr. and Miranda Corbly</td>
<td>191</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Rollo Hamilton Family</td>
<td>191</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lawrence Jugartha Corbly</td>
<td>194</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph Myers and Amanda Corbly</td>
<td>196</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph Myers Corbly Family by Elva Jane Apling Decker</td>
<td>197</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas and Josephine Corbly Parks Family</td>
<td>199</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Douglas Orlando Corbly Family</td>
<td>201</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William and Sophia Corbly Family</td>
<td>202</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Major Don Arlen Corbly</td>
<td>204</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. B. Apling Family</td>
<td>208</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pleasant Corbly</td>
<td>209</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph and Cassandra Corbly Gregg</td>
<td>216</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Robert E. and Prudence Worley</td>
<td>221</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lincoln B. Wadsworth</td>
<td>222</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Albert Myers Gregg</td>
<td>226</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas and Maria Lantz Wright</td>
<td>228</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elzever Newton Wright</td>
<td>232</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Corbly Wright</td>
<td>237</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Timothy Larkin Justus</td>
<td>238</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warren Corbly Wright</td>
<td>238</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph South Family</td>
<td>240</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
SOUTH MANSION .................................................. 240
BENJAMIN F. WRIGHT ............................................. 243
RICHARD HANNAH FAMILY ........................................ 248
RICHARD HANNAH BRICK HOUSE ................................. 252
WILLIAM CORBLY .................................................. 254
LINDSEY CORBLY .................................................. 255
HENRY LINCOLN AND JULIA CORBLY ............................ 256
RALPH AND HAROLD EDMUND CORBLY ........................... 258
GEORGE CORBLY PAFFENBARGER ................................. 260
GRAVESTONE OF REV. JOHN CORBLY AND MARGARET CORBLY 261
GRAVESTONE OF RACHEL AND PRISCILLA CORBLY .............. 261
GRAVESTONE OF JOHN CORBLY, JR. AND ELIZABETH TYLER CORBLY 262
GRAVESTONE OF DELILAH CORBLY AND NANCY ANN LYNN CORBLY 262
GRAVESTONE OF MARY CORBLY AND ANDREW LYNN CORBLY .... 263
GRAVESTONE OF PLEASANT AND CASSANDRA CORBLY .......... 263
GRAVESTONE OF SARAH AND AMELIA CORBLY ................. 264
GRAVESTONE OF WILLIAM CORBLY ............................... 264
THOMAS PROVINCE WILL 1767 .................................... 265
THE TENMILE COUNTRY AND ITS PIONEER FAMILIES .......... 265
PAGE FROM REV. JOHN CORBLY BIBLE .......................... 267
PAGE FROM CORBLY BIBLE CARRIED ON DAY OF MASSACRE 267
SIGNATURES FOUND IN THE CORBLY BIBLE ..................... 269
OUR HERITAGE ..................................................... 270
THE ORIGINAL PLOT OF LAND OWNED BY JOHN CORBLY .... 271
MONUMENT SITE AND ACCEPTANCE SPEECH ....................... 272
SPEECH BY WARREN C. WRIGHT AT THE DEDICATION ............ 273
SCENE OF THE CORBLY ROOMS AT FORT NECESSITY .......... 274
BAPTIST CHURCHES ORGANIZED BY REV. JOHN CORBLY ....... 274
AUDITORIUM AND COMMUNION SET, JOHN CORBLY MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 275
PICTURE ON CHURCH STEPS AND ORIGINAL MEETING HOUSE, PETER'S CREEK ............................................. 275
PETER'S CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH ................................. 276
NORTH TEN MILE AND JERSEY BAPTIST CHURCH ............... 277
FORKS OF CHEAT BAPTIST CHURCH ............................... 278
GRAND UNION FLAG AND BATES FORK BAPTIST CHURCH ....... 279
MOUNT HERMON BAPTIST CHURCH ................................ 280

REVEREND JOHN CORBLY FAMILY ............................... PAGE 63
GEORGE MORRIS (FAMILY p. 64)
GEORGE MORRIS (FAMILY P. 64)
JUSTUS GARARD (FAMILY P. 88)
WILLIAM KNIGHT (FAMILY P. 147)
ELIZABETH FANSLER (FAMILY P. 153)
LEVI MARTIN (FAMILY P. 169)
JACOB MYERS (FAMILY P. 174)
ELIZABETH MYERS (FAMILY P. 183)
PETER A. MYERS (FAMILY P. 207)
JOSEPH GREGG (FAMILY P. 216)
JOHN WRIGHT (FAMILY P. 227)
AMOS WRIGHT (FAMILY P. 227)
REBECCA STEPHENS (FAMILY P. 253)
John Corbly Comes to America

Very few of the descendants of John Corbly, now scattered throughout most of the United States, know anything of the career of their ancestor who came to America as a young adventurer in a new world, and ended an eventful life on the frontier of southwestern Pennsylvania as a Baptist preacher and American patriot.

John Corbly was born near London, England, on February 23, 1733. He died at Garard's Fort, Greene County, Pennsylvania: June 9, 1803, at the age of 70 years, 3 months, and 12 days. According to L. K. Evans, his great-grandson and the author of Pioneer History of Greene County, John Corbly came to America at the age of fourteen and faithfully served four years in Berks County in eastern Pennsylvania to pay for his passage. The pledge method which Corbly used in thus procuring his passage was an arrangement made with shipmasters by which the passenger promised to serve a number of years in America to pay the cost of passage. Many persons and even families found this a convenient way to reach America and it was the means used by John Corbly.

No records exist of John Corbly's life before his arrival in this country. Questions as to who his parents were; what their station was in England; why he came to America; whether or not he had an adult traveling companion—all must presently remain unanswered. A tradition recited to the compiler by Mrs. Nancy McCann, a great-granddaughter of John and Nancy Lynn Corbly, is to the effect that he came to America with a neighbor and without his father's consent. Mrs. McCann also stated that upon the death of his father, John Corbly was left a legacy which he did not return to England to claim.

Evans says that after young Corbly had faithfully served his pledged period he went to Winchester, Virginia, where he met and later married Abigail Bull, of whom little is now known. She is said to have been either of the Quaker or the Roman Catholic faith. Soon after their marriage they moved to Berkeley County, Virginia.

The movements of John Corbly at this time seem to disclose that his primary purpose was to acquire land, and establish a home in the colony of Virginia. There is a record that he received a grant of land from Lord Fairfax, June 17, 1765, which he sold April 16, 1773. Later he acquired more than three hundred acres on the frontier of southwestern Pennsylvania, and lived upon this land until his death.

Whatever his primary purpose, or his original dream of opportunity in America, it became secondary upon his conversion, when preaching the Gospel became the great purpose of his life. "He seems to have settled down in Berkeley County, Virginia, about the time of his marriage or shortly thereafter, and soon became intimate with Elder John Garard, a very powerful and zealous minister of the Baptist persuasion. In conversation with him, Corbly became deeply concerned about his soul's salvation. The deepening of his convictions speedily resulted in his conversion and entire consecration. He was baptized by the Reverend Garard, and became such an ardent and efficient colaborer in the cause of the Master that he was specially licensed to labor in the ministry. He soon became conspicuous as
a preacher, and proved so successful in the propagation of the pure principles of Christianity as to excite the jealousy and persecution of other sects. For devoutly maintaining the faith, he was driven from pillar to post, misrepresented, arrested, and finally thrust like a culprit into Culpepper Jail. From his prison window he gained large audiences from those without who gathered to hear him expound the gospel of peace. By this means he became exceedingly useful, for many heard him gladly, became converted to Christ, and joined themselves with the despised Baptists. Imprisonment, instead of subserving the purpose of silencing him, but increased his popularity and influence."

The Order Book for Orange County, Virginia, records that on July 28, 1768, John Corbly and three other men were charged with vagrancy and teaching schismatic doctrines. They were ordered to give bonds and sureties ensuring good behavior. Evans writes that “About the year 1768 Corbly was tried and acquitted. Having conducted his own defense, he made such an impression on the Governor that he was licensed to preach.”

It is not certain that Virginia ever had a law authorizing the imprisonment of any person for preaching the Gospel. Such offenders were charged with “disturbing the peace” or “going into private houses and making dissensions.”

Near Culpepper, Virginia, there is a Baptist church, now called Mt. Zion, but in 1768 known as the Tuckahoe Baptist Church. “The first Baptist preacher that ever ministered within the bounds of Tuckahoe Church was John Corbly. One Sunday after Mr. Corbly had preached, clergymen of the parish who had come to hear him attacked him by way of argument. . . . Later charges were brought against Corbly and others that ‘They were disturbers of the peace.’”

Taylor writes, in Virginia Baptist Ministers, that “Even in courts of justice Baptist preachers were subjected to indignities not unlike those inflicted by the infamous Jeffries. At one time thirty were placed in jail in Culpepper and other places.”

As a magnificent symbol, a modern Baptist church now stands on the site of the old Culpepper Jail. In 1754, Reverend John Garard established the first Baptist church in Berkeley County, Virginia. It was located on the top of a hill on the road leading from Martinsburg to Charles Town. Only a few gravestones now mark the site. He next established Mill Creek Church and in 1756 established a third church called Smith and Linville.

In August, 1764, the Ketocton Baptist Association was organized. In 1769, John Corbly was a messenger from Mill Creek Church and was chosen clerk. Robert Semple says Corbly’s name does not appear in the Ketocton Baptist Association minutes again until 1775 when he comes as a messenger from the Goshen Church.

The Baptists with whom John Corbly was associated were termed Regular Baptists to distinguish them from another Baptist sect in Virginia known as Separatists, or “New Lights.” The date of origin of Regular Baptists in Virginia was about 1750. Their leaders, among whom were Elder John Garard and Reverend David Thomas, were educated and learned men. Regular Baptists believed in individual responsibility, in freedom of speech and complete separation of church and state, opinions that could not be tolerated by leaders of the State Church. Regular Baptists applied to the General Court and obtained licenses for particular places to preach, but even these licenses did not prevent their being persecuted.
John Corbly no doubt was inspired and greatly influenced in his preaching by the leadership of Elder John Garard and Reverend David Thomas, with whom he was closely associated. “John Corbly could not have received the liberal education that had been acquired by his leaders, because the years of his school age had been seriously interrupted by his trip to America and subsequent work. Nevertheless, because of his ‘entire consecration’ and special license to labor in the ministry, he soon became militant and conspicuous as a preacher, exciting the prejudice and opposition of members and clergymen of the Established Church.”

In the latter part of 1768 Mrs. Corbly died and was buried near Winchester, Virginia. She had had four children: Margaret, Rachel, Priscilla, and John, Jr.

It was not long after his wife’s death that John Corbly decided to go to the frontier to open new fields for his work. “He determined to leave that field of strife and persecution for a more congenial atmosphere on the verge of civilization that he might enjoy soul liberty and exercise freedom of conscience in religious things.” When he first arrived on the frontier of southwestern Pennsylvania is not known. David Benedict wrote that “John Corbly became the coadjutor of Reverend John Sutton, and settled in western Pennsylvania in 1768.” They may have gone to what is now Harrison County, West Virginia, where John Sutton was probably one of the founders of the Simpson’s Creek Baptist Church. The date of its establishment is not definitely known. Also according to Veach in Monongahela of Old, John Sutton preached at what later became known as Great Bethel (Uniontown, Pa.) and Little Bethel (Merrittstown, Pa.) in 1768 or 1769.

Robert Semple, in History of Virginia Baptists, gives 1769 as the year John Corbly and Isaac Sutton left Virginia and came to southwestern Pennsylvania. O. J. Sturgis in a published address said, “The Sutton brothers were the heralds that brought the Gospel from New Jersey to western Pennsylvania, and at the same time John Corbly carried it fresh from the jails of Virginia.”

The minutes of nearly all the early Baptist churches and of the Redstone Baptist Association, as well as local church histories, clearly show that John Corbly was one of the first and one of the outstanding leaders in the southwestern Pennsylvania field of pioneer Baptist work. When and where he conducted the first religious service is not known, but there is no doubt that he began immediately upon his arrival on the frontier. The first written record is an entry in the John Corbly Memorial Church Minutes: “A meeting house built at Goshen in April 1771, and Worship continued in the Ministry of John Corbly.”

The Reverend David Jones, New Jersey missionary on a journey to the Ohio Indians in May, 1772, wrote in his journal that he had heard preach three promising candidates for the ministry—John Corbly, John Whittaker, and John Swinglar. He also expressed surprise that religious services had been held in so many different settlements on the frontier and that houses for worship had been erected.

Corbly began his ministerial work on the frontier as a Baptist licentiate and itinerant preacher whose work was missionary in character. He made long journeys to distant settlements where he helped minister to the spiritual needs of the people. If a meetinghouse had not been built, the settlers were gathered together in a fort or in one of their log cabin homes where worship services were held. These were the religious foundations laid for the later establishment of churches. Many Virginia settlers of the Baptist faith settled on the west side of the Monongahela River in the Peter’s Creek, North Ten Mile, Muddy Creek, and
Whitely Creek valleys, and in what is now Monongalia and Harrison counties in West Virginia. Many of these Virginians were old friends of John Corbly's from Berkeley and Hampshire counties in Virginia. That some of them were neighbors is shown by a record of a land sale by Henry Enoch, Sr., that was witnessed by John Corbly.11

"Upon John Corbly's arrival on the frontier he began by missionary work to establish churches and was instrumental in organizing Goshen (John Corbly Memorial), Peter's Creek, and Ten Mile churches."12

"The main stream of Baptist life in western Pennsylvania flowed down the Monongahela Valley from Virginia. Numbered among these early pioneers was the distinguished John Corbly..."

"In 1773 he assisted in the organization of the Goshen, North Ten Mile, and Peter's Creek churches."13

While John Corbly was instrumental in gathering the people together and assisted in the organization of the above-named churches, he could not establish them, for he was not yet an ordained minister.

The Goshen Church had two separate congregations, the Muddy Creek Baptists and the Whitely Creek Baptists. They were organized, under one constitution called Goshen, by the Reverend Isaac Sutton and Daniel Fristoe,14 on November 7, 1773. The Whitely Creek congregation has always been known as Goshen, the name given to the meetinghouse there in April, 1771. "In the year 1773, the first Baptist churches in what is now Greene County were organized. The one on Muddy Creek was known as the Muddy Creek Baptist Church, and the other, at Garard’s Fort, on Big Whitely Creek, was known as the Goshen Church. The former is long since extinct. The latter still flourish. Both these churches were gathered under the ministry of the Reverend John Corbly."15

The Peter's Creek Church (first called Church of the Yough) was organized on November 10, 1773. It is the oldest Baptist church in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.

The North Ten Mile Baptist Church. The date of the organization of this church, the oldest of any denomination in Washington County, is not definitely known. The minutes of the first meetings are not legible. An entry of December 1, 1773, records that the church met for business at the home of Enoch Enoch and that Samuel Parkhurst was elected clerk. Crumrine, in History of Washington County, gives 1772 as the year of the church's organization.

The Pike Run Baptist Church, long since extinct, was the only church in the area organized in 1774. It was located northeast of Washington, Pennsylvania. The Indian uprising, known as Dunmore’s War, which occurred in 1774, did much to slow the progress of church organization begun in 1773. To escape from being murdered by the Indians, in the summer of 1774 settlers near the Goshen Church fled to Garard's Fort for safety. The North Ten Mile congregation, including the pastor, James Sutton, and most of the other inhabitants west of the Monongahela River, took refuge in Morris' Fort at the foot of Laurel Mountain until peace was made with the Indians. No worship services or business meetings are recorded in the minutes of the Goshen Church from April 10, 1774, until May 12, 1775, when John Corbly was received into membership of the Goshen Church by a letter of dismissal from the Mill Creek Church. Until this time John Corbly had been preaching in the scattered frontier settlements, and the Goshen Church does not
seem to have had a regular pastor until John Corbly took charge after his ordination on June 10, 1775. L. K. Evans wrote that “Corbly had been preaching as a supply, James Sutton having had nominal charge as a pastor.”

At this time John Corbly began his true frontier career, for he was associated with the Goshen Baptist Church as an ordained minister and its settled pastor until the time of his death, June 9, 1803. The church was organized with thirty members. During the summer of 1775 thirty new members were received, many by baptism, among whom were George Morris, James Crooks, Moses Tyler, James Moore, James Moredock, and William Crawford, leading pioneer citizens. The Goshen Church soon became a strong organization and was the center of social, patriotic, and religious influences in eastern Greene County.

On June 14, 1775, Isaac Sutton and John Corbly organized Turkeyfoot and Sandy Creek Glades churches, the Turkeyfoot Church with thirty-two members and the Sandy Creek Glades with nine. They were organized under one constitution. John Corbly often served as supply pastor to the Turkeyfoot Church, located near the present towns of Confluence and Ursina in Somerset County, Pennsylvania, at the junction of three mountain streams. Hence the name Turkeyfoot. Because so many of its members came from New Jersey it was also known as the "Jersey Church."

On November 5, 1775, John Corbly established the Forks of Cheat Baptist Church. He served as supply pastor of the Forks of Cheat Church from 1775 until 1788. The meetinghouse, located on a high hill near the confluence of the Cheat and the Monongahela rivers, was built of “Square Loggs of 28 feet in length, 28 feet in breadth, and 12 loggs high.” It is claimed that this church is the oldest continually active church in West Virginia west of the Allegheny Mountains. The present church is located near Stewartstown, West Virginia. On July 30, 1950, the Forks of Cheat Church celebrated its 175th anniversary.

The Patterson’s Creek Baptist Church was organized in 1775. Church minutes have not been available. According to the late E. B. Iams, Baptist historian of Washington, Pennsylvania, John Corbly either established or helped to establish this church.

The Cross Creek Baptist Church, in what is now Brooke County, West Virginia, was organized by John Corbly and William Wood in 1776. Bates Fork. “The Baptist faith was established in this neighborhood in 1767 and 1768 when two cousins, Mrs. James Riley, wife of a fur-trader, and Mrs. Jeremiah Ruff, held services in their homes. In 1774 Reverend David Jones preached sermons in the home of James Riley, and John Corbly preached in the same home in 1776.”

Baptist churches in later years were organized from the Baptist meetings that were begun in log cabin homes of this community. The present Bates Fork Church is located in Sycamore, Pennsylvania.

The Mount Herman Baptist Church, later organized by Corbly, was located near Amity, Pennsylvania.
1 See Appendix—Lord Fairfax Grant of Land to John Corbly.
2 L. K. Evans, Pioneer History of Greene County.
3 From the Order Book of Orange County, 1763-69, page 514: "At a court held in Orange County on Thursday, 28th Day of July, 1768. This day Allan Wiley, John Corbley, Elijah Craig and Thomas Chambers in Discharge of their Recognizance Entered into before Rowland Thomas, Gent., on being charged as Vagrant and Itinerant Persons for assembling themselves unlawfully at Sundry Times and Places under the Denomination of Anabaptists and for teaching and Preaching Schismatic Doctrines; Whereupon the Court having examined the Witnesses and heard the counsel on both sides are of the opinion that the said Allan Wiley, John Corbley, Elijah Craig, and Thomas Chambers are guilty of a breach of Good Behavior and Ordered that they enter into Bond each in the sum of 50 pounds and two securities in the sum of 25 pounds each to be of Good Behavior until the 25th of October next and in case they fail to enter into such Bond as aforesaid that each of them so falling shall be committed to Gaol Until Same Shall be performed."
4 Lewis Payton Little, Imprisoned Preachers and Religious Liberty in Virginia.
5 Robert Semple, History of Virginia Baptists.
6 William J. Knight.
7 L. K. Evans, Pioneer History of Greene County.
9 Co-workers on the frontier with John Corbly were John, James, David, and Isaac Sutton, natives of New Jersey. John was probably connected with the Simpson's Creek Church; James was pastor of the Ten Mile Church from February, 1774, until 1780; David became pastor of the Ten Mile Church in 1783 and remained as its pastor until his death in 1812; Isaac became pastor of the Great Bethel Baptist Church, near Uniontown, Pa., when it was established on Nov. 8, 1770, and continued as pastor until in 1794.
10 David Jones, A Journal of Two Visits Made to Some Nations of Indians on the West Side of the Ohio River 1772-1773.
11 Tyler, Quarterly Historical and Genealogical Magazine, Vol. IV, page 443: "On February 14, 1765, Henry Enoch, Sr., and Elizabeth, his wife, sold to William Bowells land on the south side of Great Cacapon. Witnesses were William Craycroft, Henry Enoch, Jr., Jeremiah York, and John Corbly (otherwise shown to be a Baptist preacher)."
12 Henry Enoch, Sr., had two daughters, Mary and Sarah. Mary married Col. Isaac Cox; Sarah married Col. Gabriel Cox. These families were prominent members of the Peter's Creek Baptist Church and were the builders of Cox's Fort, an important fort in the distribution of supplies during the Revolutionary War. Henry Enoch, Sr., had two sons, Enoch and Henry, Jr., who with John Keith were prominent in the organization of the North Ten Mile Church and in the defense of the frontier during the Revolution. (John Corbly's land in Virginia joined the farm of John Keith. Tyler, op. cit., page 444); also Appendix—John Corbly's Deed of Land to John Rice.
13 Walkinshaw, Annals of Western Pennsylvania.
14 William R. Pankey, Trials and Triumphs of Western Pennsylvania Baptists.
15 Daniel Fristoe was a convert of the Reverends John Garard and David Thomas, who sometimes worked together in Virginia.
16 O. J. Sturgis, Early Baptist Churches of Southwestern Pennsylvania.
17 Record of Ordination from Church Minutes: "A meeting appointed at Goshen for Ordination fast Held on the same by the Church and On Saturday the 10th of June Our Brother John Corbly was or­dained over us by brother James Sutton and Isaac Sutton. Rec'd the Right Hand of Fellowship as our pastor and brother James Sutton dismissed from us Delivering up the Charge and pastoral care to our Brother Corbly."
18 Church Minutes: "June 14, 1775. The Minutes of the Proceedings of the Church Belong to Turkey­foot and Sandy Creek Glades. Wednesday, June the fourteenth Anno Domini, 1775, the Reverend Isaac Sutton and John Corbly met this church at the house of Moses Hall in TTurkeyfoot and after a sermon on the Creation they solemnly constituted a church in these places jointly consisting of the following members as subscribed to the succeeding covenant. . . ."
19 Forks of Cheat Church Minutes: "November 5, 1775. Samuel Lewellen, John McFarland, Thomas Mills, Thomas Evans, Joseph Boltinghouse, Hannah Lewellen, Susan McFarland, Martha Mills, Catherine Evans, Elizabeth Jackson, which gave themselves to the Lord and to one another by Will of God and The Care of the Church Committee to the Care of the Reverend John Corbly by whom it was constituted and Administered the Lord's Supper. . . ."
20 From an article by the historian of the One Hundred-seventy-fifth Anniversary.
21 Minutes of the Redstone Baptist Association.
22 Historian of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Bates Fork Baptist Church.
Messenger to the Ketocton Baptist Association, 1775

It is proper at this time to note Baptist movements and their progress in helping to obtain freedom of worship in Virginia. The year 1775 was the year Baptists of Virginia united in a general convention to ask for the abolition of the State Church and equality before the law of all denominations in their rights and privileges. Petitions were circulated for signatures which were presented to the political convention which met in Richmond on July 17, 1775. The next year when the new political convention met in May, 1776, the Baptists again presented their petitions in which they also advised “resistance to and war for independence from Great Britain.” This was the convention which adopted a permanent constitution for the state of Virginia, June 2, 1776. Article 16 of its famed Bill of Rights declared for separation of church and state. Dissenters from the state church were no longer compelled to support it, and no one was to be persecuted because of his religious belief. No doubt John Corbly was a signer of these petitions, for he was a messenger to the Ketocton Association in 1775. He was to be further concerned with the freedom of religion granted when the new constitution was adopted. When he came to Williamsburg in November, 1777, as a member of the House of Delegates, a clause in the new constitution was applied to him because he was a minister of the Gospel. Page 12.

1 Cook, Story of the Baptists.
2 Ibid.
3 These petitions exist in their original manuscript form in the State Library at Richmond, Virginia, but owing to their chaotic condition, they are inaccessible. . . . All those interested in the preservation of the sources of Virginia history should unite in an effort to secure an appropriation from the Virginia Legislature, providing for the speedy cataloguing and publication of these valuable records. They would throw great light upon the genealogies as well as upon the social and political history of the state.” William Taylor Thom, Struggle for Religious Freedom in Virginia.

Redstone Baptist Association Organized, October 7, 1776

During the meeting of the 1775 Ketocton Baptist Association, four churches of the Ketocton Association were dismissed and assigned to John Corbly for the purpose of organizing their own association. The churches were: Laurel Hill (Great Bethel), 18 members; Patterson Creek, 6 members; Ten Mile, 18 members; Goshen, 60 members. Messengers from these churches, Pike Run and the Forks of the Yough met at Goshen Baptist Church at Garard’s Fort and on October 7, 1776, John Corbly organized the Redstone Baptist Association, the second Baptist Association to be organized in Pennsylvania, the first being the Philadelphia Association organized in 1707. The first meeting of the Redstone Association was attended by fourteen messengers representing six churches. A copy of the Redstone Baptist Association Minutes is now in Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where the minutes of all the meetings of this association may be read. They give much information of John Corbly’s religious work on the western frontier. During the early years of frontier work he traveled over parts of what is now Allegheny, Westmoreland, Washington, Greene, Fayette, and Somerset counties in Pennsylvania; Brooke, Monongalia, Harrison, and Mineral counties in
West Virginia. The journeys were made on horseback or on foot, exposed to every
danger of forest. There were no roads through the forest. To some of the places
he visited there was only a path indicated by blazed trees if a path was marked
at all. John Corbly was in truth a pioneer preacher of the wilderness.

1 Robert Semple, Rise and Progress of Baptists in Virginia.

Member of the House of Delegates

Since Monongalia County records have been lost, the date of John Corbly’s
election to the House of Delegates is not certainly known. It probably took place
on December 6, 1776, the time set by an Act of the General Assembly passed in
October, 1776. The same Act of the General Assembly that created Monongalia
County (October, 1776) provided that: “ . . . on December 6th following . . .
landholders of Monongalia County qualified to vote for representatives in the
General Assembly to vote for the location of a court.” The General Assembly met
twice a year. A “Register of the General Assembly of Virginia, 1776-1918,” by
Earl G. Swem and John W. Williams names John Harvie and Charles Sims dele­
gates for the session of October 7 to December 21, 1776, District of West Augusta.
For the newly created Monongalia County, John Pierce Duvall and John Corbly
were the representatives for the sessions of May 5 to June 28, 1777, and for
October 22, 1777, to January 24, 1778. Considering these dates, December 6, 1776,
seems the likely time of Corbly’s election to the House of Delegates. There is no
record of any objection to John Corbly’s serving in the House of Delegates at
the May 5 to June 28 session. “The most pressing business of the October Session,
1777, was to remodel the Colonial laws of the State to conform to the principles
of the new constitution.”1 When Virginia adopted a new constitution containing
the famous Bill of Rights, Article 16 provided for freedom of religion, but the Bill
Of Rights was not a law and its definition of religious liberty was incomplete and
not clearly defined.2 Legality of marriage ceremonies performed by dissenting
ministers was questioned.

There was a difference of opinion whether the ministers of the Gospel of any
denomination could serve in either house of assembly or privy council. The
discussion whether John Corbly, being a minister of the Gospel, should be per­
mitted to serve in the House of Delegates, began October 20, 1777, and the issue
came to a vote as shown by the House Journal on November 1, 1777, as follows:
Journal of the House of Delegates of the Commonwealth of Virginia: Begun and
Held at the Capitol, in the City of Williamsburg, on Monday, the Twentieth Day
of October . . . One thousand seven hundred and seventy-seven.

“The House being informed that Mr. John Corbly, one of the members
returned to serve in this present General Assembly for the county of Monong­
alia, is a minister of the Gospel: Mr. Corbly was heard in his place upon
the subject matter of said information, and confessed himself to be a
preacher of the Gospel, but alleged that he received no stipend or gratuity
for performing the function; and then he withdrew.
“And the question being put, that Mr. John Corbley is capable of being elected a member of this House, . . .”

On November 1, 1777, “It passed in the negative.

“Ordered, That the Speaker be desired to issue a new writ, for the election of a delegate, to serve in this present General Assembly for the county of Monongalia, in the room of Mr. John Corbley, who being a minister of the Gospel, is incapable of being elected a member of this House.”

John Corbley was the first minister of the Gospel to be denied the right to serve in the General Assembly, but he was not the only one. The contention was not permanently settled for more than thirty years.

Early Baptist preachers received no pay for their services. On October 7, 1776, a question came before the Redstone Baptist Association as to “whether a minister of the Gospel ought not to be acquitted from the encumbrances of the world so as to give himself wholly to the work of the Gospel.” The question was answered “Yes.” The church minutes do not record that any action was taken about this matter. The year 1785 is the first in which there is any record in the Goshen Church Minutes of John Corbly’s having received any pay.

2 Ibid.
3 Ibid.

“A petition of the Baptist Association setting forth doubts . . . whether marriages solemnized by dissenting ministers are lawful and praying that an Act may pass to declare such marriages lawful.” From Struggle for Religious Freedom in Virginia.

The House Journal Notes for October 25, 1779, shows that a law was passed at that time legalizing marriages performed by Baptist preachers. A law to permit Baptist preachers to serve as chaplains in the Revolutionary army was also passed.

3 See William and Mary Quarterly, 26 E 67-97. page 75.

The Contest for Southwestern Pennsylvania

The controversy that existed between Pennsylvania and Virginia over the ownership of southwestern Pennsylvania was caused by the overlapping of claims granted in their charters. Pennsylvania’s claim overlapped the claim that had earlier been granted to Virginia. The Proclamation of King George III had made the settlement west of the Appalachian Divide illegal until after the Treaty of Fort Stanwix, November 7, 1768. By this treaty the Iroquois Indians ceded land for white settlement in what is now southwestern Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Kentucky. The western boundaries of Pennsylvania and Virginia had not been established April 3, 1769, when Pennsylvania opened a land office. At that time Pennsylvania offered the former Indian lands for sale, issuing Pennsylvania warrants to purchasers at five pounds ($25.00) for one hundred acres. Purchasers of Pennsylvania warrants settled chiefly in what is now Westmoreland County, and in the northern part of Fayette County, Pennsylvania.

The spring of 1769 was marked by a large immigration of Virginians who made claim to land by Virginia permits and settled chiefly in the present counties of Washington, Greene, and the southern part of Fayette, an area claimed by Pennsylvania. The Virginia settlers thought the western boundary of Pennsylvania would be located at the Monongahela River, and that they were settling on Virginia soil.
Home of Justus and Rachel Corbly Garard. The log cabin was probably raised in 1769; later another log cabin was raised on the right joining the first; still later, the two-story log house was joined to the first cabin, on the left. The log house and cabin were razed about 1925.

It is not definitely known when or how John Corbly acquired his farm. There is a tradition that he purchased the tomahawk claim$ of Conrad Sycks, an early land prospector. In whatever way his farm was obtained, he lived upon it until his death in 1803. After Mrs. Corbly's death in 1826 the farm was inherited by the youngest child, William Corbly, who sold it when he removed to Athens County, Ohio, in 1837.

The Corbly farm was located one mile from Garard's Fort and about ten miles north of the place, near Mt. Morris, Pennsylvania, where the Pennsylvania boundary survey of 1767 was abandoned.* He lived on his farm probably from 1773 until a temporary boundary line was run in 1779, without knowing whether he would eventually be living under the jurisdiction of Virginia or that of Pennsylvania. The temporary boundary line was not made permanent until 1784, after which Corbly received a Pennsylvania warrant for his land. This is shown in the records of Washington County, Pennsylvania, Land Survey, Book I, page 294, "Warrant dated, January 15, 1785, for survey of 431 acres for John Corbly, survey completed December 14, 1785." His land patent was not granted until March 25, 1788.

George Morris made an exploring trip to Whitley Creek valley in 1764 and was so favorably impressed with the country that he built a hunter's lodge on land he wished to claim there. Morris returned to Virginia, and after legal settlements could be made on the former Indian lands, probably influenced John Corbly, the Garard brothers, and others to come to this section of Greene County. It is believed clearings were made on claims to land, log cabins and a meetinghouse built before they returned to Virginia to bring their families. A large colony of Virginians settled at Garard's Fort in the spring of 1773. They came well supplied with farming implements and carpenters' tools and took the precaution to build a fort. The fort, the meetinghouse, and the graveyard were located on the claim of land made by Jonathan Garard.$ The settlement grew rapidly and became
known as Fort Garard and later as the village of Garard’s Fort. John Corbly had sold his Fairfax grant of land in Hampshire County, Virginia, on April 16, 1773, and sometime early in 1773, married Elizabeth Tyler, his second wife. He probably brought his family to Garard’s Fort with the colony of Virginians and acquired his Pennsylvania farm near this time. In 1773 Justus Garard married Rachel Corbly, and in 1774 George Morris married Margaret Corbly. The Justus Garard farm joined that of John Corbly. Part of it, to this day, remains in the possession of his direct descendants. The George Morris farm had never been out of the possession of his direct descendants until 1948.

The Virginians crossed the mountains to their frontier settlements by different routes. One route followed the approximate course of the Nemacolin Indian Trail, now United States Route 40. Other routes farther south, starting at Winchester, Virginia, and at Westover, Maryland, crossed Cheat River at Dunkard Bottom and reached the Monongahela River near the mouth of Cheat. The only means of transportation was by pack horse. Each horse was provided with a wooden packsaddle. On each side was lashed a crate or creel, made of hickory withes. In these creels were stowed all the family belongings, agricultural tools, cooking utensils, bedding, and provisions for food, and on top of the contents, children too young to walk were tied as securely as possible. The Garard’s Fort settlers have left no record of their journey over the mountains.

1 Proclamation of King George III. After the Treaty of Paris had been signed in 1763, Chief Pontiac waged a war against the whites, killing more than two thousand frontier inhabitants. George III, expressing a wish to make peace with the Indians, issued on October 7, 1763, a royal Proclamation: “...we do declare it to be our royal will and pleasure...to reserve under our sovereignty, protection, and dominion for the use of said Indians...all the land, territories lying to the westward...as aforesaid; and we do strictly forbid on pain of our displeasure any of our loving subjects from making any purchases or settlements whatever, or taking possession of any of the lands above reserved without special leave and license for that purpose first obtained...and we do further require all persons who have either willfully or inadvertently seated themselves upon the lands...above described...to remove themselves from such settlements.” From Annual Register of History, Politics, and Literature, 1763. Although all the land west of the Appalachian Divide was set aside as an Indian Reservation, the Indians did not make peace until after they were defeated by General Bouquet in a battle near Pittsburgh in 1764.

There were settlers who disregarded the Proclamation and moved into the Turkeyfoot district on the Youghiogheny River and the Redstone district on the Monongahela River. Troops were sent and the settlers were evicted. This had but little effect, for the settlers soon returned to their claims and many new ones came. The angry protests by the Indians against illegal settlements resulted in the Treaty of Fort Stanwix at Rome, New York, November 7, 1768.

2 Ellis, History of Fayette County.

3 A tomahawk claim was made by deadening and blazing trees around a tract of land that a prospector selected for himself and by so doing made a “tomahawk right” or claim to the land. Such a claim had no legal value but was generally respected.

4 In 1767, Pennsylvania attempted to establish her western boundaries by extending the survey of Mason and Dixon’s line westward from Maryland. The survey was stopped by the Iroquois Indians who regarded the surveyors as trespassers. When the survey reached the Warrior Trail, a short distance west of the Monongahela River (near Mt. Morris, Pa.), the Indians held a council and issued a decree, “Thus far but no farther. You cross our path at your peril.” Evans wrote, “Neither Colony, nor State, nor Nation dared to disregard this solemn and emphatic prohibition.” No further attempt was made to establish a boundary until the temporary line was run in 1779.

5 L. K. Evans, op. cit.

6 Appendix—John Corbly’s Deed of Land to John Rice.

7 The following description of the journey to the frontier of one pioneer family is found in several local histories: “The husband and father carried an ax and a gun on his shoulder; the wife the rim of a spinning wheel in one hand and a loaf of bread in the other; several little boys and girls each with a bundle according to their size. Two horses each heavily loaded with some necessaries. On the top of the baggage of one was an infant rocked to sleep in a kind of wicker cage lashed securely to the horse. A cow formed one of the company and helped to bear her proportion of service. A bed cord was wound around her horns, and a bag of meal was on her back.”
To build new homes in the vast wilderness west of the Appalachian Mountains required heavy toil and the endurance of extreme hardships. Before our pioneer ancestors had time to clear ground to raise crops sufficient for their needs, an Indian war broke out near Garard’s Fort in July, 1774, and in the spring of 1775, the Revolutionary War began. Settlements were so widely scattered that every cabin was exposed to savage attack. The land where they had built their cabin homes was claimed by both Virginia and Pennsylvania and was taxed by both these colonies. No other pioneers ever suffered more trials and privations nor had more insecurity of life and property than the first settlers of southwestern Pennsylvania. Their hardships were made worse by the political plots of Governor Dunmore of Virginia and Dr. John Connolly of Fort Pitt. These men schemed to take up large tracts of land for themselves and to take possession of the western frontier, should the threatened war with England occur. It is important that more than a passing notice should be taken of frontier events at this time.

The success of the colonists in refusing to obey the British revenue measures and other acts passed by the British Parliament had alarmed England. Governor Dunmore had been sent to Virginia by King George III to bring that colony into submission. On a visit to Fort Pitt, Governor Dunmore met Dr. John Connolly and appointed him to act as his agent in this territory. They conspired to incite trouble with the Indians against the whites; to agitate the boundary dispute between Pennsylvania and Virginia so that these colonies could not help each other in time of war, and to recruit a militia in pretense of protecting the settlers but actually to be used against them in the threatened war.

The Indian war, known in history as Dunmore’s War, was caused by the Indians’ growing hostility toward the whites whose settlements extended to the Ohio River, and by a number of murders between the Indians and the whites near Wheeling in the spring of 1774. One was the murder of all the members of the family of Logan, the Mingo chief, by Daniel Greathouse, an English soldier and a reputed agent of Dr. Connolly. Logan in retaliation made his first onslaught against the whites about three miles from Fort Garard, July 5, 1774. Seven mem-

Massacre of the Spicer family near Garard’s Fort, Pa., June 5, 1774, was the beginning of Dunmore’s war.
bers of the Spicer family were killed and two children carried into captivity.\(^2\) Ten other lives were lost near Fort Garard, thirty in near-by settlements, and more than one hundred in southwestern Pennsylvania, before Logan avenged the murder of his family. Settlers near Fort Garard fled to this fort for safety. It is likely that the John Corbly family spent the summer of 1774 within its confines and it is probable Delilah Corbly was born there July 19, 1774. The Indian war raged from western Pennsylvania to central Kentucky. It was brought to a close by General Andrew Lewis, who defeated the celebrated Indian Chief Cornstalk of the great Shawnee tribe, in a hard fought battle at Point Pleasant, October 10, 1774. To increase British power the British Parliament on June 22, 1774, passed the Quebec Act which gave to the province of Quebec land in western Pennsylvania and all of what is now Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan with the reservation that this territory would still be under the control of England. William A. McCorkle, in *Historical Relations of Pittsburgh and Virginia*, has written as follows:

“If Virginia had not successfully waged Dunmore’s War, history would probably have taken a different course, and the Ohio Valley would have become a part of the British Empire. By the Battle of Point Pleasant, the Virginians conquered and occupied the region. Had Quebec held Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, George Rogers Clark would not have been able to wrest this region from British power.”

Governor Dunmore in command of a northern division of the army was camped about thirty miles from Point Pleasant. Chief Cornstalk sent a messenger to Governor Dunmore asking for peace. General Lewis was ordered home by Governor Dunmore who then assembled all the chiefs of the Ohio tribes to his camp where an oral agreement of peace was made requiring each force (Indians and whites) to stay on its own side of the Ohio River.\(^5\) Governor Dunmore promised to meet with the Indians during the summer of 1775 to make a permanent peace treaty. It is believed his real purpose was to ally the Indians on the side of the British at that time. The treaty was never made. Before the time had arrived, Governor Dunmore was forced to flee from Williamsburg to a British war-ship for safety. A peace treaty, known as the Pittsburgh Treaty, was made with the Indians by a committee of Pennsylvanians and Virginians in the autumn of 1775. The Indians kept this treaty until the spring of 1777. It probably saved the frontier settlements from destruction as it gave the settlers time to strengthen and build their forts and in general to prepare for war.

Soon after Pennsylvania had created Westmoreland County and established a Pennsylvania court at Hannastown, Governor Dunmore, determined to keep western Pennsylvania under Virginia jurisdiction, established a rival Virginia court at Fort Pitt (which he renamed Fort Dunmore) and appointed Dr. Connolly a justice. Over the settlers now were two sets of governments different in principle, two sets of laws, and two sets of magistrates to enforce them.\(^4\) Dr. Connolly had also been put in command of the militia. His first act was to arrest and imprison the magistrates of the Pennsylvania court. Pennsylvania court in turn seized and imprisoned officers of the Virginia court. Dr. Connolly caused many clashes and much disorder between the two courts. He claimed “his acts were not to be the occasions of disturbances but to prevent them.” When there seemed no hope of agreement news came to the frontier that American blood had been shed at the
battles of Lexington and Concord. Public meetings were held immediately by both sides. On May 16, 1775, representatives of Pennsylvania met at Hannastown and of Virginia at Pittsburgh. Each voted to put aside temporarily the boundary and local disputes and to unite in opposing British tyranny. Resolutions were adopted by each colony in which they pledged themselves to assist by personal service and to contribute of their means to oppose the invaders of American rights and privileges. A committee of thirty met in Pittsburgh, and among other pledges, proposed to contribute powder, lead, flints, and cartridge paper, and advised to collect payment for same from each tithable person. The resolutions passed have been called by Boyd Crumrine "the Monongahela Declaration of Independence."

Dr. John Connolly, one of the signers of the resolutions at Pittsburgh, had at this very time written a plot which he thought would enable him to take possession of the whole frontier. In his plot he asked the British authorities at Detroit to send him pieces of ordnance sufficient to demolish Fort Pitt and Fort Henry (Wheeling); for sufficient provisions to encourage the Indians and French to join him, and to give recruits that joined him 300 acres of land with a confirmation of title. By these means he proposed to capture all of western Virginia and join Governor Dunmore at Alexandria. Shortly after signing the resolutions in Pittsburgh Dr. Connolly conferred with Governor Dunmore who had fled to a British warship off the coast of Virginia. Governor Dunmore sent him to confer with General Gage in Boston after which he again conferred with Governor Dunmore, who instructed him to go to the British authorities in Detroit for further help. As Dr. Connolly neared Hagerstown, Maryland, in November, 1775, he was arrested and later imprisoned in Philadelphia. Besides his written plot, Dr. Connolly also carried a letter from Governor Dunmore to Captain White Eyes, the Delaware Chief, and a letter of his own to Captain John Gibson, an Indian interpreter. The papers, carefully hidden in a saddle, were found and the plot broken up.

Volunteers who had been asked to enlist in the militia to protect the settlers from the Indians, now learned that the recruiting of a militia was part of a military measure in a conspiracy plotted by Dr. Connolly to take possession of the frontier for the British. George Morris, a son-in-law of John Corbly, had served in Governor Dunmore's division in the war against the Indians. After he returned home, Morris volunteered to join the militia for the purpose, he thought, of protecting the settlers from the Indians, and had been given a captain's commission by Governor Dunmore. When he learned it had been planned to use the militia against the settlers and on the side of the British, as Evans in Pioneer History of Green County wrote, "George Morris took his captain's commission from his pocket and tore it to shreds."

2 How Chief Logan nearly lost his life at Garard's Fort has been told by Elizabeth Spicer, one of the children carried into captivity by the Indians and three months later retrieved. While a prisoner in his camp she heard Logan tell the following story:

"Logan and another Indian, named Snake, concealed themselves near the fort waiting their chance to kill anyone having to leave. They heard the call of a shrill voice, 'Who will turn out and guard the women while they milk the cows?' Elizabeth heard Logan tell his braves that a long string of men came out of the fort with guns ... and several times pointed their guns toward him so directly that he thought of running for his life; but, hoping he had not been seen kept still until darkness, when he and Snake stole away." Pioneer History of Greene County, page 31. Elizabeth Spicer married Thomas Bowen. Their son, Thomas Bowen, Jr., married Rachel Fordyce. See Genealogy, page 31.
3 The Kentucky Frontier. The Indians' promise to stay on their own side of the Ohio River made the Kentucky frontier safe for white settlement. Kentucky became a county of Virginia in 1776 with Harrodsburg the county seat. Harrodsburg had been founded by James Harrod and others from Greene County, Pa., in 1774. There was a close association of the settlers of southwestern Pennsylvania with many of the frontier settlers of Kentucky. Goshen Church records of letters of dismissal show that Rev. Corbly lost many members to emigrate to Kentucky in 1779. In 1780, Capt. William Harrod recruited a company, among whom were Rev. Corbly and several members of his church, to go to the defense of The Falls (Louisville). See page 33 John Corbly made first plot of Louisville.

5 Bates, History of Greene County, Pa.
6 Ibid.
7 Ibid.
9 Olden Time, Vol. I.
10 Ibid.

11 In 1780 Dr. Connolly was exchanged with the British for an American prisoner after which the doctor went to Canada and was later pensioned by the Canadian government. His claim to land at The Falls on the Ohio was confiscated by the American government.

Gov. Dunmore had removed powder stored in Williamsburg to a British warship. Soon after he was forced to leave Williamsburg by Patrick Henry and a band of patriots. From his warship Dunmore burned villages and terrorized the inhabitants of the Virginia coast for three months and then sailed for England. One of his daughters married a son of King George III.

While Dr. Connolly was plotting to put western Pennsylvania under British control, Lord Dunmore, while supporting the British cause in every way he could, was at the same time trying to win favor with the Virginians. Wirck in Dunmore, Virginia's Last Royal Governor (W. Va. University Library) gives an account of the brilliant social life at Williamsburg beginning in 1774. The Governor's palace described many years earlier as "being equalled and surpassed only by the court of England," became the scene of many gay and brilliant social affairs. Lord Dunmore had a court herald proclaim "a code of Etiquette for Regulation of Society which set up an order of precedence for members of the state society." But the Governor became very unpopular, was suspected of treason, and was driven from Virginia, the most hated of all the royal governors.

Religious Leader and Ardent Patriot

John Corbly was primarily a minister of the Gospel. But when the principles of political freedom became a vital issue, he threw himself wholeheartedly into the cause of the Revolution. His work as an ardent patriot, and other services usually performed by a layman, were contemporaneous with his religious work. No one did more to advance religion in the years of early settlement nor to encourage the settlers, heart and soul, in the cause of freedom and independence. Tories were active. They had been sent out over the whole frontier to promote the interests of the British. Land with good title was offered frontiersmen as an inducement to join the British. The character of the propaganda used was likely similar to the contents of the intercepted letters taken from Dr. Connolly at the time of his arrest. Governor Dunmore warned Captain White Eyes "not to listen to our foolish young men who had done many imprudent things for which they must soon be very sorry," and "they shall never be permitted to have your lands." Dr. Connolly cautioned Captain John Gibson to avoid an over-zealous exertion of what is now ridiculously called patriotic spirit. It was not known what stand the Indians would take. Remoteness from the East made the frontier doubly liable to attack by Indians on the West. The unavoidable hardships, the slow and uncertain means of information united to make a serious situation for the settlers.

The Goshen Church was the only organized society in what is now Greene County, Pennsylvania. Troubled were the times when John Corbly became the
regular pastor, June 10, 1775. What the church meant as a center of religious, social, and patriotic influence, and what John Corbly was worth as an earnest religious and patriotic leader, are well expressed by John Crawford in his Memoirs.

"We had no public roads, nothing but paths through the forest from one cabin to another; we had no public mails, no newspapers to inform us how our friends were coming on with the enemy. . . . But at this time we had the Reverend John Corbly settled among us. His prayers and sermons tended to re-animate the people. His preaching was attended by large assemblies. Many would come ten miles to hear him. He represented our cause as the cause of Heaven."3

John Corbly's "devotion to the cause of the colonies," his "vigorous and war-like sermons that heartened the frontiersmen who came for many miles around to be his auditors,"4 are a part of the pioneer history of Greene County.

Until the temporary boundary line was confirmed by Pennsylvania on September 23, 1780, Virginia exercised all the functions of government, both civil and military, over what is now Greene County, Pennsylvania. Patrick Henry was elected governor in June, 1776. He commissioned John Corbly, John Minor, William Crawford, and others justices of the peace; others held military appointments and were authorized to construct forts, maintain scouts, and call out the militia when needed.5 Virginia had passed a special military act which had enrolled every able-bodied freeman between the ages of 16 and 50 in the militia.

Monongalia County, which included Greene County, the southeastern part of Washington, and the southwestern part of Fayette, was created by an Act of the General Assembly in October, 1776. The same Act of the General Assembly instructed:

"Landholders of said county qualified to vote for representatives in the General Assembly to meet at the house of Jonathan Cobun6 on the 6th of December following, then and there to choose the most convenient place for holding courts in the future."7

Monongalia County court records were destroyed by fire in 1796. It is thus not definitely known whether or not the election was held December 6 at the home of Jonathan Cobun. This is likely the date when John Corbly was elected to the House of Delegates. There was no further Act of the General Assembly in regard to the establishing of a court. There is proof that an election was held at some time, for Corbly was elected to the House of Delegates and a court was established on the Theophilus Phillips farm, a short distance from the present village of New Geneva, Fayette County, Pennsylvania. There was a large shop on the farm in which regular court was held the second Monday of every month until late in 1780.8

The courts were required to administer and dispense justice, establish ferries, confirm roads when necessary, grant letters of administration, probate wills, appoint subordinate officers, grant tavern licenses, try crimes and misdemeanors, and perform such duties as would advance the interest of the community.9

Considering the numerous duties of the Monongalia court, it would be of deep interest to have a record of the court cases heard by John Corbly. However, only fragmentary information is extant of the arrests and trials of Tories. There is one known Monongalia record of a court session which John Corbly heard. "Three justices, John Swearingen, John Corbly, and Thomas Crooks," presided over a case
of bond execution of the Lawrence Veech estate. The case was heard on “Sep­
tember 14, 1779, Armstrong Porter, executor; George Myers, bondsman.” The ques­
tion of the bond execution was not settled in the Monongalia County court but
was held over and reopened after Pennsylvania took over the jurisdiction. It was
finally heard in the court of Washington County, Pennsylvania, which accounts
for this court record being preserved.

1 Olden Time, Vol. 1.

Gov. Dunmore and Dr. Connolly had held conferences with Captain White Eyes, the Delaware Chief.
A strong friendship existed between the Delawares and Gov. Dunmore. The Delaware tribe was the first
to ally themselves with the British. In the spring of 1775, Dr. Connolly had made a visit to Captain
White Eyes who at some time had presented Gov. Dunmore with a wampum belt as a token of peace.
Part of the contents of the intercepted letter from Gov. Dunmore to Captain White Eyes follows:

“Brother Captain White Eyes . . . you may be assured I shall put one end of the belt . . . into
the hands of our great King, who will be glad to hear from his brothers, the Delawares, and will take
a strong hold on it. You may rest satisfied that our foolish young men shall never be permitted to have
your lands, but, on the contrary, the great King will protect you, and preserve you in the possession
of them. Our young men . . . have been very foolish and have done many imprudent things for which
they must soon be very sorry . . . . I must desire you not to listen to them . . . . But rather let
what you hear pass in at one ear and out the other, so that it may make no impression on your heart
until you hear from me fully, which shall be as soon as I can get further information . . . . Captain
White Eyes will please acquaint the Cornstalk with these my sentiments, also, as well as the chiefs
of the Mingoes, and the other Six Nations.

Your Sincere Friend and elder brother,

Dunmore.”

2 Captain John Gibson, an interpreter of Indian languages, became a colonial in the War for Inde­
pendence.

3 Memoirs, a narrative of early pioneer events in Greene County published in the William Crawford
Memorial Book and parts also in L. K. Evans, Pioneer History of Greene County.

4 Thwaits and Kellogg, Frontier Defense of the Upper Ohio.

5 L. K. Evans, op. cit.

6 The Jonathan Cobun home located near Point Marion, Pa., known as Cobun’s Fort, was burned by
the Indians in 1778, after which he removed to near Fairmont, W. Va.

7 Benjamin Wiley, History of Monongalia County.

8 Ibid.

9 Creigh, History of Washington County.

The Theophilus Phillips farm was later owned by Everhart Bierer.

Tory Trouble

The general histories of the Revolutionary War do not go into detail concern­
ing local history, such as the Tory uprising in eastern Greene County, Pennsyl­
vania, during the summer of 1777, when the lives of John Corbly, John Minor,
William Crawford, and several others, who stood together against Tory sentiment,
were often threatened. The whole frontier at this time was engaged in a war with
the Indians, who had allied themselves with the British. Bands of Indians were
sent out under pay of the British government to attack settlements and murder
the people. Many settlers feared that the Revolution was lost and their farms
would be confiscated, for the American armies in the East had met with severe
reverses. British agents, representing the cause of freedom as hopeless, began the
organization of an oath-bound secret society in central eastern Greene County.
Members, under penalty of death, pledged themselves to keep secret whatever was
revealed to them, and promised to be loyal to the king of England. Many unwary
citizens were deluded into joining, but some of the better class began to revolt
when they learned leading patriotic citizens were to be put to death and this section of the frontier would be rendered helpless by the capture of Fort Redstone, where military supplies were stored. One hundred or more Tories, organized and drilled for this purpose, were encamped on the Monongahela River only twelve miles from Fort Redstone when their plot was made known and broken up. Withers, in *Chronicles of Border Warfare*, wrote, “Bloodshed was prevented by the relenting of one man.” A Tory, “oath-bound under penalty of death not to tell any living man,” told the plot aloud to his horse within the hearing of a blacksmith who repeated it to others. James Carmichaels, a patriotic citizen, joined the Tories and made himself acquainted with their plans. Colonel Thomas Gaddis and Major Springer were notified, and with a company of mounted soldiers then surprised the encamped Tories, who, seeing armed soldiers, fled in confusion. Tories were arrested whenever found, and martial law went into effect. Every man was made to declare himself a loyal American or a Tory, and if he refused to take an oath of allegiance to the state he was put under arrest.

John Corbly helped to enforce martial law and to make military arrests. He issued warrants for many accused Tories and bound them over for trial. Some were heard by Corbly, and others were sent to higher courts at Pittsburgh or Winchester. At one time, Corbly, with others, took sixteen or eighteen Tory prisoners to Winchester for trial. John Crawford, who began a narrative of early events of pioneer history in Greene County, called his “Memoirs,” died shortly after he had begun his work. The John Crawford “Memoirs” published in the *William Crawford Memorial Book* is original source material and is excellent authority for what occurred during the Tory Uprising in Greene County. John Crawford remembered some of the scenes and had full knowledge of all that occurred from his father, William Crawford, who lived in the midst of Tory neighbors. William Crawford was commissioned a justice of the peace by Patrick Henry. He did much to put an end to Tory rebellion and was a valiant frontier defender.

It is said that Corbly purposely delayed the Tory march to Winchester in the interest of the prisoners, so that the court would be adjourned on their arrival, thus giving the prisoners time to meditate and repent their wrongs, for he was opposed to a man’s losing his life for a “mere error in judgment.” John Crawford’s account of Corbly’s march of Tory prisoners follows:

“The most dangerous of these men, the arrested Tories, were sent to Winchester in irons to the number of 16 or 18, under the direction of Reverend John Corbly, who was at that time a Justice-of-the-Peace for the state of Virginia. He marched them on by slow marches, preaching and praying all the way, and did not arrive till a day or two after the proper time. This was thought by many to be intentional on the part of Reverend Corbly, who wished no man’s life taken for a mistaken policy. All the prisoners took the oath of allegiance to the State, were pardoned, and returned to their families.”

Evans wrote, “The incident serves to give a somewhat correct idea of the ‘true inwardness’ of the Man.”

In handling the Tory situation the wise counsel of cool heads prevailed. Though the lives of patriots were threatened, they did not believe putting their opponents to death was the way to establish peace.
Only one Tory, who had terrorized the community, was taken to Pittsburgh, tried, convicted, and shot. Another Tory lost his life by drowning in Cheat River. Some of the arrested Tories took the oath of allegiance, joined in the defense of their country, and saw active service in the Colonial Army. There were others who joined the army and then deserted, or fled the country.

Colonel Zacquill Morgan with five hundred soldiers moved into the troubled area. He wrote that he would stay until the "frantick mischief was over." Evans wrote:

"It was a life or death struggle and Rev. John Corbly being an ardent patriot and advocate of freedom, and a man of wide and great influence among the people, threw himself in the breach and preached political freedom and independence as the counterpart of an untrammeled liberty of conscience, and to maintain them a sacred religious obligation."

This, in part, is the story of the "Tory Uprising" in Greene County that was suppressed by the courage and loyalty of a few patriots who stood together against a larger number of Tories, whose plot, had it not been foiled, "would have likely drenched these hills and valleys in blood."

Fort Garard—Frontier Warfare and Hardships

Patrick Henry, foreseeing that the settlers would soon have to meet a critical situation, warned in a letter to Dorsey Pentecost, December 13, 1776, "I am of the opinion that unless your people wisely improve this winter you may probably be destroyed." Monongalia County had sent three regiments, armed and equipped, to join the armies of the East, leaving the frontier almost defenseless. To protect themselves from being murdered by the savages, settlers built their own forts, gathered supplies as best they could, and lived within a stockade during the

SITE OF FORT CARARD
Well in foreground, still in use, was within the fort.
greater part of a year. Indians seldom engaged in warfare during the winter months as their movements could then be more easily detected.

Records of Fort Garard have been lost, but it was probably the oldest fort in Greene County. The original stockade, which was one hundred feet square, was later enlarged to include two or more acres of ground. The cabins where the people lived were probably arranged, as in other forts, in the form of a hollow square. There was a well within the fort that is still in use. Except for a few rocks that line the entrance of a secret tunnel which extended into the fort, all other traces are now gone. Fort Garard was never attacked, but many murders occurred in the settlement. A limited garrison was kept at Fort Garard but small forts had to depend for defense largely upon those who took shelter there. George Morris was often in command. Officers served but a short time after which others appointed would serve. Food was very scarce and there were times when the people were on the verge of famine. They lived week after week without bread. Men could cultivate their farms only when guarded by others. Additional guards were required for the people in the fort. A photostatic copy of a letter from William Jacobs at Fort Garard to Zacquill Morgan, July 20, 1777, tells the plight of the settlers there: no ammunition, little flint, no flour, and not enough men for scout duty and to guard the fort. Hardships endured by the settlers in the frontier forts during the Revolutionary War beggar description. Crowded living conditions often became so bad that some families would leave to live on their farms near the fort depending upon scouts to warn them of danger.

Scouts organized by militia officers were sent out in every direction to look for traces and watch movements of the Indians. They usually served for a period of ten days and were then relieved by others. That scouting was a dangerous mission is shown by the experience of George Morris while on scout duty near the Ohio River. He discovered a large body of Indians that he knew were on the warpath. By stealthily evading them and traveling at night, he succeeded in warning the people of their danger. Bands of Indians directed by the British at Detroit were rewarded for scalping and murdering the people. But for the "iron nerves and stout hearts" of the frontiersmen who with little help, had to fight their own battles against the British and the Indians, the frontier settlements would have been destroyed.
Historians did not magnify the work of John Corbly's patriotic services to the hard-pressed settlers when they wrote: "he heartened the frontiersmen"; "his sermons re-animated the people"; "he preached support of the patriotic cause, a religious duty." Inspiring morale in the days of the Revolution was just as important as the oratory and propaganda used to promote victory, in time of war. Entries in church minutes and county histories give records that Corbly preached
HARDSHIPS AT FORT GARARD

John Corbly Sends an order for Flour, July 20, 1777.

The following photostatic copy of a letter from Fort Garard tells the plight of the settlers there: no ammunition, no flint, no flour for bread, and not enough men to guard the fort while others left to put up their crops. During this time Fort Garard was the home of the entire settlement. The people, more than one hundred of them lived in small cabins within the stockade, for the greater part of the year. John Corbly and his family, and the families of three of his married daughters, Margaret, Rachel, and Priscilla, were among those who lived in Fort Garard.

The letter found among the Draper Manuscripts, State Historical Society, Madison, Wisconsin, follows:

Dear Sir:

I am Now at Garard’s Fort with 12 Men only, and am entirely without Ammunition, and also without my full Quota of men. I hope you will send by Van Sweringen Some Ammunition and flint and as the Times is So Hazardous I hope the men may be ordered to Come here Immediately, as the People are much put to it to get their Harvest up, the creek, and it is not in my power to go on a scout with so few men and leave men to guard the People.

I am Sn Yr Very 'bl Servt.

Wm. Jacobs.

Fort Garard, July 20th 1777
To Colon Zackwell Morgan

P. S.

Sir:—I am under the necessity to acquaint you that the Men is very unwilling to go out from any of the Stations on a scout without flour and as there is none to be had at any of the Mills here for want of water, I should take it as a favor if you would give an order for a Thousand or fifteen hundred pounds of flour from Either Wilson’s or Mardin’s Mills, as I see no way of doing without.

I am Sn Yrs . . . . . .

(John Corbly)

(XXX)

The handwriting and diction of the whole letter seems to be that of Wm Jacobs.
The signature of the postscript is that of John Corbly, for it corresponds with other signatures in his handwriting.
The order for flour was only partly granted as neither of the mills had but a little to send.
The flint was needed for the firing of guns and to build fires.

in the forts of most of the Baptist settlements during the Revolution: in the fort at Turkeyfoot (Somerset County, Pa.); Fort Field (Westmoreland County); McFarland’s Fort (North Ten Mile), where men guarded with their guns while he preached, and at Forks of Cheat, probably in Fort Dinwiddie. An entry in Simpson’s Creek Church minutes tells of a journey for services in that far distant settlement.

“December 1780. When visited by our beloved brother, John Corbly, in December laboring faithfully in the Gospel . . . his labor was much blessed. Addition made to the church, he baptizing Prudence Davisson, Isaac Davisson, Samuel Beard, Daniel Stout, Elizabeth Stout, Thomas Stout, six in number.” (Two of the men baptized were Revolutionary War soldiers. E. B. Iams, historian, Washington, Pa.)

23
Plan for the Town of Louisville

[Handwritten notes and diagram]

Copy from the Records City of Louisville

A Court Case for the County of Kentucky September 8th, 1779

The Survey of the Town of Louisville was returned to Court and Examined

Copy from the Records City of Louisville
A Member of Captain William Harrod's Company

The question as to whether John Corbly went to Kentucky with Captain William Harrod's Company in the spring of 1780 seems best answered by a reply to this inquiry from the Assistant Superintendent of the State Historical Society, Madison, Wisconsin, July 17, 1940.

"Our senior research associate reports as follows:

"Capt. William Harrod was in command of The Falls of the Ohio, Louisville, 1780, and no doubt the company list in Collins, Kentucky, Vol. I, p. 12, refers to the men there with him. In the Harrod papers we find two letters, one of March 20, 1780, to his wife (4NN80) apparently written from near Louisville, telling of Captain Chaplinel's escape from the Indians with news of a projected attack; this would be Byrd's expedition of 1780. So it would seem that Harrod's Company was at The Falls of Ohio in 1780."

Captain William Harrod's Company was made up of 92 veterans from Pennsylvania and Virginia.¹ The names of twelve men of this company are found in the Goshen (now John Corbly Memorial Baptist Church) Minutes.²

George Rogers Clark, in 1779, by defeating the British General Hamilton at Fort Vincennes had won all the territory west of the Mississippi River for the United States. General Hamilton had been captured and imprisoned at Harrodsburg, Kentucky.

The British at Detroit planned a campaign under the command of General Byrd to release General Hamilton and destroy all the settlements of Kentucky. One division of General Byrd's army was to retake Fort Vincennes and another division was to go to the aid of General Cornwallis who had won all of South Carolina and was now moving his army into North Carolina. General Byrd's first objective was to capture The Falls (now Louisville), the strongest fort on the Kentucky frontier.

General George Rogers Clark, hearing the British had started an expedition...
to The Falls, sent an urgent call for help to Colonel John Bowman, asking him
"with the greatest expedition, to embody the militia . . . with everything necessary
to repel our hostile invaders . . . ," and added, "this is the humble prayer of the
inhabitants of The Falls."³

Seven companies, including that of Captain William Harrod, went to The
Falls to reinforce the troops of General George Rogers Clark.⁴

The Falls, protected by two forts and a stockade, "assumed the appearance of
a regular fortification capable of withstanding a severe shock."⁵ Captain William
Harrod was put in command.

General Byrd’s force numbered between three and four hundred Canadians
and by an Indian force estimated anywhere between three hundred and seven
hundred. The Indians were gathered together by the three Girty brothers, Simon,
James, and George, and Alexander McKee,⁶ who accompanied General Byrd in his
expedition.⁷ When General Byrd’s army reached the Ohio River, he heard of the
strong defense of The Falls, and began to have some doubts of his success. He
changed plans, ascended the Licking River to Fort Ruddell, and demanded its
surrender. Captain George Ruddell, unable to defend the fort against such a
large number, asked that the people inside, about three hundred men, women, and
children, be protected from the savagery of the Indians by the British soldiers.
General Byrd promised to protect the prisoners, but as soon as the fort surren­
dered the Indians began to murder and scalp the helpless people. General Byrd
next compelled Martin’s Fort, five miles distant, to surrender and fifty prisoners
were taken. General Byrd now seemed to have doubts about any further success.
For some reason not definitely known, he gave up his campaign to take Kentucky
and began a retreat to Detroit. The failure of General Byrd to carry out his
planned campaign had far-reaching effects. It removed the threat of the British
to take Kentucky, and to regain the territory lost by General Hamilton. Virginia
soldiers now went to the aid of the scattered and disorganized American Army in
North Carolina. They joined independent companies, commanded by their own
leaders, and defeated a division of the army of Cornwallis at King’s Mountain,
North Carolina, October 7, 1780. This American victory at King’s Mountain was
the turning point of British success of the Revolutionary War in the South.

General George Rogers Clark reorganized a company which he sent to make
war against the Indians in Ohio. Some of the survivors of the prisoners taken at
Fort Ruddell and Martin’s Fort were taken to Detroit and others to Indian villages
in Ohio. Two of the prisoners taken at Fort Ruddell were Theodosia, wife of Cap­
tain George Ruddell, and her sister, Larnia. They were daughters of William
Lynn who had removed from Fort Redstone in Pennsylvania to Kentucky. This
was the William Lynn, brother of Andrew Lynn, who brought nine thousand
pounds of powder from New Orleans to Wheeling in 1777. He removed from what
is now Fayette County, Pennsylvania, and took up land about ten miles from The
Falls sometime in 1779. In 1801, he was killed by the Indians near The Falls. In
his will he named the two daughters, Theodosia and Larnia, as being taken prison­
ers by the Indians at the surrender of Fort Ruddell. The daughters returned from
captivity in 1782.

John H. Gwathmey’s Historical Register of Virginians in the Revolutionary
War names John Corbly as "a member of the Kentucky militia who went to the
defense of The Falls."

2 The names of Captain William Harrod's Company found in the Goshen Church Minutes are: John Corbly, Isaac Dye, John Eastwood, James Guthrie, Evan Henton, Thomas Henton, Rowland Hughes, John Hughes, Samuel Lyon, William Smiley, Robert Tyler, Abraham Van Meter.

3 From Draper Manuscripts, State Historical Society of Wisconsin.


5 Pritts, Mirror of Olden Time Border Life.

6 Pritts, Mirror of Olden Time Border Life.

7 Accounts of General Byrd's expedition are given in: Pritts, Mirror of Olden Time Border Life.

Randall and Ryan, History of Ohio, Vol. II.

Palmer, Life of George Rogers Clark.


The Massacre of the Corbly Family

There are two versions of the Corbly massacre. One was written by John Corbly to Reverend William Rogers of Philadelphia, three years after the massacre. The letter was written at the request of Mr. Rogers, to whom Corbly had related the story when he made a trip to Philadelphia to get medical aid for his daughters, Delilah and Elizabeth, who survived the massacre. The other was written nearly one hundred years later (1875) by L. K. Evans. Records now show Mr. Evans did not have correct information concerning the age of Priscilla and John Corbly, Jr., who he says were children of Elizabeth Tyler Corbly. John Corbly and second wife, Elizabeth Tyler, were married in 1773. Ohio records show Priscilla was born in 1762 (see Genealogy, page 63). According to his tombstone inscription, John Corbly, Jr., was born in 1768 (see Genealogy, page 63). These records show Priscilla and John Corbly, Jr., were children of the first wife, Abigail Bull Corbly, who died in the latter part of 1768. John Corbly, Jr., was fourteen years old at the time of the massacre, and not eleven, as stated by Mr.

John Corbly Memorial Baptist Church and Garard's Fort Cemetery. Corbly Massacre took place 49 rods north of the church.
Evans. Conflicting statements are soon encountered if we try to include any of the first wife's children in the story of the massacre.\textsuperscript{2}

William Rogers' request for a written account of the massacre concerns only the family of Elizabeth Tyler Corbly, and John Corbly in replying is writing undoubtedly only of the second wife and her five children, who were victims of the massacre.\textsuperscript{3}

The massacre occurred on Sunday morning, May 10, 1782. A party of Indians were on "Indian Point," an elevation of land from which they could see John Corbly's cabin, the log meetinghouse which was located on the edge of the graveyard, and the fort which was about four hundred yards east of the meetinghouse. Because of a rise of ground the fort was out of view of the massacre, but it was within hearing distance, for the screams of the Corbly family were heard there and in a very few minutes men on horseback rushed out from the fort to give help.

The Corbly family had left their home and were proceeding on their way to worship where Mr. Corbly was to preach, when it was discovered that the Bible, which he thought was in Mrs. Corbly's care, had been left at home. He returned to get it and then followed his family, meditating upon the sermon he soon expected to preach.

The Indians descended the hill, crossed Whitely Creek, and filed up a ravine to the place, about forty-nine rods north of the present John Corbly Memorial Baptist Church, where the helpless family was massacred. The following is John Corbly's story of the massacre, as written to his friend, the Reverend William Rogers, July 8, 1785.\textsuperscript{4}

"On the second Sunday of May in the year 1782, being about to keep my appointment at one of the meeting houses, about a mile from my dwelling, I set out with my dear wife and five children for public worship. Not suspecting any danger, I walked behind with my Bible in hand, meditating. As I was thus employed, all of a sudden, I was greatly alarmed with the frightful shrieks of my dear wife before me. I immediately ran with all the speed I could, vainly hunting a club as I ran, till I got within forty rods of them; my poor wife seeing me, cried to me to make my escape; an Indian ran up to shoot me. Seeing the odds too great against me, I fled, and by doing so outran him. My wife had a sucking child in her arms; the little infant they killed and scalped. Then they struck my wife several times, but not getting her down, the Indian who aimed to shoot me ran to her. My little boy, an only son, about six years old, they sank a hatchet into his brain and thus dispatched him. A daughter besides the infant they killed and scalped. My oldest daughter who is yet alive was hid in a tree about twenty yards from where the rest were killed, and saw the whole proceedings. She seeing all the Indians go off, as she thought, got up and deliberately came out from the hollow tree; but one of them spying her, ran hastily up, knocked her down and scalped her; also her only surviving sister, one on whose head they did not leave more than an inch round, either flesh or skin, besides taking a piece of her skull. She and the before-mentioned one are miraculously preserved; though as you must think, I have had and still have a good deal of trouble besides anxiety about them; insomuch as I am, as to worldly circumstances, almost ruined. I am yet in hopes of seeing them cured; they still, blessed by God, retain their senses, notwithstanding the painful operations they have already had, and yet must pass through.\textsuperscript{4}

Reverend Corbly had hoped his wife and children might be taken prisoners

\textsuperscript{2} Evans.

\textsuperscript{3} William Rogers' request for a written account of the massacre concerns only the family of Elizabeth Tyler Corbly, and John Corbly in replying is writing undoubtedly only of the second wife and her five children, who were victims of the massacre.

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Reverend Corbly had hoped his wife and children might be taken prisoners
and yet retrieved. This hope vanished, he became the victim of a temporary despair. His soul sickened within him. By the kind nursing of sympathizing friends he was cheered at the prospect that two of his daughters might yet survive.5

The following description of the family after the massacre is from Evans’ story:

“Margaret, his eldest daughter, described the scene of the massacre as witnessed by her when the killed and mangled were borne from the place of slaughter to the fort. She said it seemed only an incredibly short space of time from her hearing her stepmother scream till one of the fort people came riding in great haste, carrying the murdered woman dangling across the withers of the horse. The skirt of the dress, which was a black silk one, had been cut off close to the waist and she was frightfully mangled and smeared with gore. A few minutes later others came bearing the little ones, dead and dying and suffering.

“Two of his daughters, Elizabeth and Delilah, gave signs of returning life. The little boy, Isaiah, lived twenty-four hours. He revived enough to cry piteously and scream deliriously for the Indians to save his life, which Grandfather Corbly had been known to say was the severest trial of his life. Gladly would he have died to save his darling boy.

“Elizabeth survived until twenty-one years of age. Sometimes she would seem to be entirely well, then the sore would suddenly reopen and endanger her life. She was said to be a very fascinating girl and was betrothed to Isaiah Morris. Preparations had been made for the nuptial occasion when very suddenly the wound broke out afresh and in a few days she was a corpse. (She always maintained that a white man had scalped her.)

“Delilah got well, lived to marry a Mr. Martin, and reared a large family somewhere in the great Miami valley.”

Delilah and her husband are buried in the Staunton graveyard, near Troy, Ohio. Delilah’s family physician has given a description of her scalp wound which, he said, “extended over the crown of her head as wide as two hands. The hair grew thrifty around the edge of the scalp surface and she trained it to conceal the wound. At times it caused great pain. Notwithstanding the severity of her wound she lived to the age of 64 years, 7 months and was the mother of eight sons and two daughters.”

Reverend Corbly does not mention the name of John Corbly, Jr., son of his first wife, in his letter to William Rogers. The traditional story of John, Jr.’s, escape from the Indians has been handed down from generation to generation. John, Jr., accompanied by his dog, had probably preceded the family to the place of worship, and was somewhere near the scene of the massacre when his presence was observed by an Indian who gave chase as John ran in the direction of the fort. The following narration is from papers of the late Corbly Garard:

“Fortunately the boy’s faithful dog, a large one, was with him that morning and in his race for life also became an attacking party. So fiercely did the dog assail the Indian’s leg and impede his progress that the fleet-footed boy make his escape to the fort. This is the story of his escape so often related by this son who grew to manhood and who also became a Baptist minister.”

The lives of John Corbly and John, Jr., were no doubt saved by the quick action of the men in the fort who hastened on horseback to the scene of the mas-
sacre as soon as the first screams were heard. While some of the men who went out brought members of the Corbly family to the fort, others followed the savages as far as the Ohio River. When the Indians crossed into hostile territory, it was thought best not to pursue them further. This closes the story of the Corbly massacre which was one of the most brutal ever perpetrated in this region and of which Mr. Evans writes, "Viewed in all its bearings, it is unsurpassed in enormity by any in the annals of border life. . . . It is not an incident of traditional fame merely, but is one that has long since passed into history and is as familiar to the readers of the States as almost any other historic event."

After the Revolutionary War, with the exception of two short public services, contemporaneous with his religious work, John Corbly devoted all his time to the ministry.

1 William Rogers was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Philadelphia.
2 William J. Knight.
3 Ibid.
5 L. K. Evans, op. cit.
6 William J. Knight, Urbana, Ohio.

Trustee of Washington Academy

In 1787 he was named a trustee of Washington Academy, which has since become Washington and Jefferson College. The original charter of Washington Academy and the minutes of the Board of Trustees are in the Washington and Jefferson College Library, Washington, Pennsylvania. The charter, "An Act to incorporate and endow an Academy of Public Schools in the Town of Washington, 24th of September 1787," named the following trustees: "Reverend John McMillan, Reverend Joseph Smith, Reverend Thaddeus Dod, Reverend John Clark, Reverend Matthew Henderson, Reverend John Corbly . . . fifteen laymen, twenty-one in all, composed the Board of Trustees." Washington Academy was a Presbyterian school.

John Corbly was the only Baptist on the board. The school with twenty students began operation on April 1, 1789, on the second floor of the log courthouse. Sometime during the winter of 1790 the courthouse burned. No suitable building or funds were available for a new school and the Academy was closed. The minutes show that John Corbly attended a meeting of the board of trustees, November 17, 1787, and his last meeting with them was on June 30, 1790. Some time after this date he resigned.

Coroner of Greene County

An honorary commission given by Governor Thomas McKean. The appointment was accepted by Reverend Corbly, March 3, 1801. (Deed Book, No. 1, page 497, Courthouse, Waynesburg, Pa.)

"Commission to John Corbly, Gentleman, Coroner of Greene County.

". . . Thomas McKean, Governor of said Commonwealth, to John Corbly of the County of Greene, Gentleman, Greeting: Know that, reposing special
trust and confidence in your patriotism, integrity, and ability, I have nomi-
nated and appointed you, the said John Corbly, to be Coroner of the said County of Greene. . . .

The Whisky Insurrection

"In the year 1794, John Corbly found himself in the toils of an enemy more malicious and despicable than any he had yet encountered. It was in the days of the Whiskey Rebellion when 'Tom the Tinker' was the catch phrase of the disturbers of the peace whose suppression required the stern presence of the national army. During the treasonable transactions of the whisky boys, the Reverend John Corbly provoked the disfavor of certain persons, who, through contemptible maliciousness, reported him to the excise officers as a malcontent and aider and abettor of the rebellion. He was accordingly arrested and conveyed first to Washington jail, thence to Pittsburgh, and finally to Philadelphia to answer. He was imprisoned there on the 28th of December, and detained until the 15th of March following, without a hearing, nominally a prisoner, but was allowed the privilege of the city, and such confidence did the revenue officials repose in his integrity that they paroled him to return to his family on a visit, which he made on foot, and returned again to Philadelphia some time in May, promptly according to the terms of his parole. Colonel John Minor, then a public man of wide influence, and a fast friend of Mr. Corbly, rode all the way to Philadelphia on horseback to procure his release but long ere Minor arrived Mr. Corbly had been fully acquitted and was again hastening to the bosom of his family." (L. K. Evans, op. cit.)

The question involved in the Whisky Insurrection was one of taxation in which politics of the day became bitterly concerned. When, on March 3, 1791, Congress passed an excise law for the collection of revenue from stills and distilled spirits, a feeling of discontent existed among the frontiersmen of the western counties of Pennsylvania. They thought the people of the East, who controlled the government and were not compelled to pay a tax to market their grain, showed too little concern for the condition of their fellow citizens west of the Appalachian Mountains. Among their grievances was the failure of Congress to provide protection against the Indians. Two expeditions that the government had sent out were complete failures and Indian raids had become serious in Washington County. Another grievance of economic importance was the failure of Congress to bring about free navigation on the Mississippi River, so that trade down the Ohio River would have an outlet to market. Western farmers had a surplus of farm products but no means of transportation to market them with profit. Freight carried in wagons over the mountains to Philadelphia cost from five to ten dollars per hundred pounds. The expense of conveying a barrel of flour amounted to as much as it would bring in the market. The only way for the western farmer to obtain money was by distilling grain and selling the distilled product. A pack horse could carry but four bushels of grain, but it could carry the product of twenty-four bushels distilled into whisky. A tax of four pence a gallon for whisky manufactured in Washington County, Pennsylvania, took about one fourth of its value, while the tax on the eastern product which sold at double value, took only
about one eighth. This was regarded by the western farmers, who resented an excise tax anyway, as an unjust discrimination against them. In Westmoreland County the people asserted, "Whisky is made from rye; why, then, should we be subjected to duty for drinking our grain more than for eating it?" Doctor James Carnahan, a student at Canonsburg Academy, at the time the law was passed, and later president of Princeton University, has said in a public address:

"The people foresaw what little money was brought into the county by the sale of whisky would be carried away in the form of excise duties."

Protests against the excise as first enacted were so general throughout the country that Congress on May 8, 1792, lowered the tax and allowed either monthly or yearly payments. One objection was not removed, that of taking an offender to Philadelphia for trial which involved an expense great enough to take away his farm. The western people became partly reconciled and most of them complied with the excise law except in a small area of northeastern Washington County that became known as "the cradle of the Insurrection." Acts of violence were committed by a small lawless band of men in this area under the mysterious name of "Tom the Tinker" for the purpose of forcing repeal of the law. Night raids were made against law-abiding citizens; collectors of revenue were threatened and attacked; buildings were burned and many people felt unsafe unless they declared themselves against the excise.

Opposition was shown by others who formed county committees from which a general committee was organized. This committee adopted resolutions demanding repeal. The Secretary of the Treasury reported that "the resolutions were without moderation and prudence," and that their authors "were justly chargeable with the excesses which were afterwards committed." There is no record that John Corbly was a member of any of these committees or ever had any connection with them.

On June 5, 1794, the excise law was amended permitting trials of offenders to be held in state courts, if the offender lived more than fifty miles from a Federal Court. "On May 31st, five days before the new law went into effect, seventy-five warrants against offenders were issued, forty of which were to be served in the Pittsburgh area. For some cause that does not appear, these warrants were not served until in July, nearly six weeks after the new law had gone into effect and after which offenders were led to believe their trials would be heard near their residence and not in Philadelphia."

In Brackenridge's account of the Insurrection he says, "Major David Lenox, the United States marshal, arrived in Pittsburgh and in this area served forty warrants with but one objection, that of William Miller served July 15 when accompanied by General John Neville, the district revenue inspector." After the warrant had been served much excitement was caused by a report that the Federal Sheriff would take offenders to Philadelphia for trial. Next day, July 16, thirty-five or forty men led by John Holcroft, leader of Tom the Tinker band, marched to the home of General Neville and demanded that he turn over the warrants and resign as Revenue Inspector. Neville's house was bolted against them and their demands refused. After being fired upon from the servants' quarters, they withdrew. The men did not know that the warrants had been taken to Pittsburgh and that General Neville and the United States Marshal were on their way to Philadelphia where the marshal returned all the warrants that had been served. Ten soldiers had
been sent out from Pittsburgh to guard General Neville's house. On July 17, 1794, nearly five hundred men in a turbulent state of mind, led by James McFarlane, marched to General Neville's home and made a demand to search the house which was refused after which firing was commenced by both sides. James McFarlane was shot and killed. The rioters burned and destroyed all the buildings on General Neville's plantation except one small building that tradition says the Negroes, servants of Neville, begged them to spare, for in it was stored all their bacon.

David Bradford, one of the rioters at the burning of Neville's house and one of the chief leaders of the Insurrection, planned to involve everybody in the whole territory into trouble with the government. He issued a circular letter to the officers of the militia in all the four counties of western Pennsylvania and assembled seven thousand militiamen at Braddock's Field on August 1. He planned and carried out a mail robbery between Pittsburgh and Greensburg. These were the acts defined by President Washington as "treason and overt acts of levying war against the United States" when he issued a call for 12,500 troops. Before ordering out the army the President sent three commissioners to negotiate terms of peace and offered amnesty and eventually pardon to all males over eighteen years of age, except certain known leaders, upon condition that a majority of the people would openly declare their submission to the laws of the United States and to the excise law in particular. The Commissioners met at Fort Redstone (Brownsville, Pa.) with a Committee of Sixty who were given power to act for the people. Albert Gallatin and Judge Brackenridge of Pittsburgh urged acceptance of the terms which Brackenridge said "could not be too highly praised," and that it was "a lamentable reflection that they were not accepted," for under leadership of David Bradford, the peace terms were rejected.

The date set for signing the amnesty papers was September 11; they were to be signed at the usual polling places in the districts and townships. After the papers were printed only six days remained in which to get them to the people over an area as large as the state of Connecticut. The papers did not reach Greene Township where John Corbly lived "until after the appointed day" and residents of this community, though law abiding, had no opportunity to sign. Since the amnesty papers had not been signed by a majority of the voters the United States army which had been assembled at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, was sent out in two divisions to the western counties of Pennsylvania. The right wing with troops from New Jersey and Pennsylvania camped near Pittsburgh. The left wing with troops from Virginia and Maryland established camps in Washington County near the Monongahela River on Mingo Creek. John Corbly was a member of a committee appointed to furnish a price list of food and supplies available from Washington and Fayette counties for the left wing of the army. The list submitted is found in Pennsylvania Archives, Sec. Series, Vol. IV, page 434. It does not seem probable to this researcher that John Corbly would ever have been called upon to help perform this service for the army if he had been a leader or had encouraged resistance opposing the excise law. During the long march of the army over the mountains the guilty had plenty of time to escape. It has been estimated that between one and two thousand men fled the country, or went into hiding and the army found only a peaceful people. During the stay of the main army, a little less than three weeks, people were encouraged to give information against all
whom they considered violaters of the excise. This resulted in many innocent people being arrested. Some of the genuinely guilty now became informers against those less guilty or not guilty at all, hoping in this way to save themselves. Some who held grudges against innocent neighbors sought revenge by reporting them guilty. On the night of November 13, known as “The Dreadful Night,” detachments of the army were sent to different communities to arrest those whose names had been handed to the authorities and over three hundred people were taken prisoners. “Captain Dunlap and his Company from Philadelphia were sent to Muddy Creek where they took Colonel Crawford and son; Mr. Sedgwick, a justice of peace; Mr. Corbly, a clergyman, and others.”

William Findley, United States Senator from Westmoreland County, witnessed the examination of many prisoners and had full knowledge of the whole proceedings. He says, “The Federal Judge could not attend to the examination of all. Some were taken against whom there was no cause for action, and some without being examined. Some prisoners were released in Pittsburgh, some were admitted to bail, but eighteen (of whom John Corbly was one) were charged with ‘capital offense,’ marched to Greensburg and then to Philadelphia.” The march was a cruel one. Each prisoner marching on foot was placed between two soldiers with drawn swords on horseback. Thus began a thirty-day march to Philadelphia through mud and snow. At night they were quartered wherever the guards pleased to put them. On the journey, Corbly was elected chaplain of the group and the prisoners tried to make the march as tolerable as possible.

In Philadelphia, the prisoners were marched through the streets in view of about twenty thousand spectators. The mayor presented strips of white paper as cockades to be put on the prisoners’ hats to distinguish them as “evidence of conquest and persons to be despised.” None of these prisoners was found guilty. Corbly was given freedom of the city during the day and was fully acquitted without a trial.

Careful research of all obtainable material reveals not a scintilla of evidence that John Corbly was a malcontent, or an aider and abettor of the Insurrection, but rather counseled obedience to law. Records show that the community in which he lived and where he had the most influence was as law abiding as any to be found in the country. The record of Reverend Corbly’s attitude and experience as a prisoner exemplifies his character as a loyal citizen and becomes his position as a minister of the Gospel. His respect for authority and dignity of civil law won the confidence and respect of both officers and courts.

“Despite all his bouts with the embryonic laws of his period and their indiscriminate enforcement, he emerged each time from custody unconvicted of the offense with which he was charged and began again the fearless pursuit of the deep purpose to which his life was dedicated.”

The difficulties of the western people gradually came to be solved. The new Federal Government proved it was strong enough to enforce its laws, and “submission to the government was a great lesson in obedience to law.”

General Wayne’s victory over the Indians at Fallen Timber, August 20, 1794, started a new westward movement for the settlement of most of Ohio; a treaty was made opening the Mississippi River for navigation which enabled the farmers to market their products. Prosperity and industrial development began to dawn in western Pennsylvania.
Edward Freeman, English historian, defined history as “past politics and politics as present history.” Political differences began to develop after Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the U.S. Treasury, influenced Congress to pass two laws: The Assumption Act whereby the National Government assumed payment of the Revolutionary debts incurred by the separate states, and an excise law to raise money for the payment of these debts. Opposition to these laws and allied measures led to the formation of the Federalist Party led by Alexander Hamilton and to the Democratic-Republican Party (afterwards known first as Republican and then as Democrat) led by Thomas Jefferson. Alexander Hamilton who took the “chaotic national debt and established a national credit” believed in a strong authority of government and was supported by the moneyed class, the capitalists, merchants, and manufacturers. Thomas Jefferson was against the excise law and was opposed to the centralization of what he considered too much authority in national government and was supported by the farmers and the rural parts of the states. Party lines became sharply drawn and were marked by a great bitterness of feeling between Hamilton and Jefferson that never healed. On Dec. 31, 1793, Thomas Jefferson resigned as Secretary of State.

Charles Ewing in a published article, Causes of the So-called Whisky Insurrection, wrote as follows: “Alexander Hamilton and the Federalist Party became more and more aristocratic and reactionary with the natural result that the seed of opposition (to the excise tax) was deeply sown.” Hamilton resigned as Secretary of the Treasury, Jan. 31, 1795. The excise law was repealed in 1802 after Thomas Jefferson became President.

Part of the resolutions adopted, August 21, 1792, said, “The tax is unjust and it is thought our duty to persist in our remonstrances to Congress and in every other legal measure that may obstruct the operation of the law until we are able to obtain repeal.”

Contributions to American History, 1858, published by Pennsylvania Historical Society.

The following account of the warrants served is from Contributions to American History, 1858, published by Pennsylvania Historical Society. “The court docket of entry in Philadelphia shows the warrants were issued May 31st. The minutes of the court show that on August 12th, ‘a special court’ was held in pursuance of a written order to Federal Judge Peters, and that the whole of the seventy-five warrants were returned. The docket exhibits the discontinuance of fifteen cases; of the others the final disposition does not appear on record.”

Contributions to American History, 1858, published by Pennsylvania Historical Society.

William Findley, History of the Insurrection of Western Counties of Pennsylvania.

Creigh, History of Washington County.

Brackenridge, in his History of the Insurrection, gives a record of the eighteen prisoners. Only one of these, Robert Porter, was tried. He was fully acquitted as there was no evidence of guilt. Robert Porter was held a prisoner five months in a Philadelphia jail.

John Corbly was not a distiller. The farmers of Greene Township, where he lived, who operated stills declared them and paid the excise tax.

There was only one known offender at Garard’s Fort and his offense is not known. Evans wrote that “A Mr. Drake who attended the mill was implicated in some way,” and that Mr. Drake jumped into a chest of flour and escaped the notice of the Revenue Officers who had come to arrest him.

William Knight, Urbana, Ohio, in a Sketch of John Corbly’s Life.

McFarland, History of Washington County.

Last Years—Building a Lasting Influence

“The story of John Corbly is one of sacrifice and heroism. Experiences of sunshine and shadow served only to deepen his spiritual life and magnify his usefulness. . . .” Corbly’s field of ministry was frontier-wide, and his responses to those who needed his help called forth all his energies of body and mind. Entries in church minutes show he was a supply pastor at Turkeyfoot (Somerset County, Pa.), George’s Creek (Smithfield, Fayette County, Pa.), Forks of Cheat (near Morgantown, W. Va.), and North Ten Mile (Washington County, Pa.). These pastorates were in addition to his two home congregations, Goshen and Muddy Creek. Entries in the minutes of other churches testify to the long journeys made to preach to them, administer the sacraments, and minister in general to their spiritual needs.
REV. JOHN CORBLY HOME

Brick house built by John Corbly about 1796, and where he died, June 9, 1808. The steps led to a large central room where religious meetings were often held. The homemade bricks were made from clay dug from a bank a few yards to the right of the house. The Corbly log cabin home was located about ten feet to the left of the brick house. Photo taken, June 12, 1952, by Gladys Corbly White, Paxton, Ill.

OLD LOG CABIN

Photo of drawing made by artist, J. H. Iams, in 1938. The cabin stood on land that was once owned by John Corbly. It was never his residence but is typical of the type of log cabins built at a later pioneer period.
John Corbly’s strong physique well adapted him to a frontier field of ministry, where he was not only a servant in that field but also one who shared a comradeship in the common round of toil and danger. People turned to him for counsel and leadership. As a minister, a citizen, and a patriot, he was deeply rooted in his frontier surroundings. It was this environment which nurtured him and which he nurtured in turn. His religious work, to which he dedicated his life, was an example of practical Christianity and Christian fellowship. By the means and comfort of a humble religion, the physical hardships of frontier worshipers had a spiritual balance.

During Reverend Corbly’s ministry, he experienced many changes in the growth of the Baptist faith from the years of his bitter persecutions when at one time he preached the Gospel through the window of a Virginia jail, to the frontier field that permitted the greatest religious and political freedom of thought and action ever known.

He helped to direct the progress of the Redstone Baptist Association from the day of its organization, October 7, 1776, with its one-day session, attended by fourteen delegates, representing six churches, to his last meeting in 1802, with nearly one hundred delegates representing thirty churches, and the sessions lasting through three days. The area in Pennsylvania alone, over which he traveled in work of the Redstone Baptist Association has now been organized into four associations: Beaver Association, 1809; Monongahela Association, 1832; Pittsburgh Association, 1839; Ten Mile Association, 1858. According to the late E. B. Iams, Washington, Pennsylvania, John Corbly established, helped, or was instrumental in establishing, most of the first thirty churches of the Redstone Baptist Association.

He experienced the savagery of the American Indian, who by bloody warfare, for twenty years, tried to repel the advance of the white man.

He helped to raise the first log cabins in the wilderness where there were none of the comforts of life. In the years that followed he enjoyed days of lesser hardships in open spaces with fields of grain, for the white man “hewed the dark woods away and gave the virgin fields to day.” Tax records show that in 1796, John Corbly had fifty acres of his farm cleared and his neighbors from 30 to 150 acres. In his later years, the John Corbly home and farm were well equipped with the comforts and necessities of frontier life of his time.

“He had two public debates on Baptism during his ministry, one with a Methodist by the name of Cook, and the other with a Presbyterian by the name of Armstrong, in both of which he defended his views in a manner entirely satisfactory to his Baptist brethren. He subsequently, in response to Mr. Cook, wrote an able defense of Believers’ Baptism and had it published in pamphlet form.”

Baptist historian, Reverend James B. Taylor, also wrote that “John Corbly was a man of great energy, possessed remarkable decision of character, very positive to defend the right or to denounce the wrong. Such men generally suffer from the hatred and scheming of the wicked. He was an effective preacher, capable of producing powerful impressions on an audience. But his work outside of the pulpit was thought to be the cause of his success. He would come down from the pulpit, mingle freely and familiarly with the congregation, and would sing and exhort among them with great earnestness and deep feeling. He was regarded as
a strictly pious man, and was much beloved as a Christian and highly esteemed as a minister and pastor."

Entries in the Redstone Baptist Association Minutes give testimony of Reverend Corbly's work in the Association. The following entries with the exception of the question submitted by the Forks of Cheat Church have been taken from the minutes of the year 1802. During a session of the 1797 meeting, the Forks of Cheat Baptist Church queried: "Can a Regular Baptist Church that is destitute of a minister of its own, invite a minister of another denomination to preach among them...?" Reverend Corbly who was moderator favored the concept that a minister of another denomination with credentials might preach, and permission was given. A short time later, Bishop Asbury of the Methodist Episcopal Church preached at Forks of Cheat. He wrote that he preached "to a mixed assembly of Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists, sinners and saints."

From the Association Minutes of 1802:

"A request from Turkey Foot to attend there to the Ordination of one of their brethren of the ministry. Agreed that our brother John Corbly do attend there for that purpose..."

"An application from Short Creek for the ordination of Brother Thomas Hersey. Nominated Brother Corbly to attend same,..."

"A plan proposed to establish a general fund to support a missionary or two within certain limits to be agreed upon by the churches... John Corbly and David Philips, trustees."

Reverend Corbly was to prepare and have printed the circular letter for the next year. The letter advised on questions of theology, church life, organization, and discipline.

At the 1802 Association meeting, it was voted to hold the next annual meeting at the Bethlehem Church in June, 1803. On June 9, 1803, the day John Corbly was to attend the Bethlehem meeting, he conducted his last worship service, not at the Association meeting but in his own home at Garard's Fort. As written by Evans, "Reverend Corbly's sickness prior to his death was of short duration. On the day of his death he had an appointment to preach, but being ill his brethren met at his residence and he discoursed to them as well as he was able. After services he asked for his hymn book, and after reading and singing a few lines, suddenly expired, dying in the full triumph of a never-dying faith."

The last enemy, to which he was compelled to yield, was death. The epitaph on his tombstone expresses most vividly the vision of his ultimate triumph over even that enemy.8

O death, thou hast conquered me,
I by thy darts am slain.
Jesus Christ will conquer thee,
Then I shall rise again.

"His funeral sermon was preached by the Reverend Edgar David Phillips from the text, 'Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them.' He was buried by a large assembly of bereaved relatives and sorrowing brethren who mourned their loss."7
William R. Pankey, op. cit.

Beaver Creek Baptist Church Established.

"September 28, 1800,

"A number of brethren at Beaver Creek wishing to constitute a Regular Baptist Church, request Brother Corbly to come to them at a time most suitable to himself." (From Redstone Baptist Association Minutes. This church was located in Beaver County, Pa.)

Mt. Herman Baptist Church.

"June 10, 1801,

"A declaration of the faith and practice of the Regular Baptist Church called Mount Herman Constituted at Ten Mile Creek at Jesse Bane's by Reverend John Corbly on the 10th day of June 1801 . . . ." (From Mt. Herman Church Minutes. This church was located near Amity, Washington Co., Pa.)

2 Partial tax assessment, Washington Co., Pa., 1796: 300 acres, 50 acres cleared; 1 house; 1 barn; 1 cabin; 1 Negro servant. The latter was not taxed but had to be declared. Records show that Mrs. Corbly gave the Negro his freedom in 1816. He was probably a former servant of Andrew Lynn who brought slaves from Virginia to Fayette County, Pennsylvania. The Negro lived in a cabin built by John Corbly on the Corbly farm for several years after the death of Mrs. Corbly, and after William Corbly became its owner.


4 A copy of the Redstone Baptist Association Minutes is in Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh, Pa.

5 A Sketch of the Forks of Cheat Baptist Church by James M. Callahan.

6 William Knight.

7 L. K. Evans, op. cit.
Appendix

Memorials

*John Corbly Memorial Baptist Church* (Goshen), Garard’s Fort, Pennsylvania.


*Camp Corbly*, a summer camp for religious instruction and Christian leadership located near Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, three and a half miles northeast of Mahaffey, Pennsylvania. Address: Camp Corbly, Mahaffey, Pennsylvania or Camp Corbly Association, 708 Investment Building, Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Pageants

   
Both plays are copyrighted. For information address: 708 Investment Building, Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Tributes

“John Corbly was richly endowed both by nature and grace. His ministry was of great success. No name is more venerated in the southwest portion of the State (Pennsylvania) than the name of this brother.”—William Cathcart, *Baptist Encyclopedia*.

“I don’t know how the full story of the life and activities of John Corbly may affect or influence the feelings and actions of other men, but as for me, John Bunyan never put any more dramatic scenes in his ‘Pilgrim’s Progress’ than the Reverend John Corbly put into the life that he lived here on earth and mostly here in Greene County.”—Fred High, *writer and lecturer*.

“The Reverend John Corbly was one of the ablest preachers in Western Pennsylvania during the last quarter of the eighteenth century. Documentary evidence and tradition bear out the fact that no other Baptist minister was accorded such a place of honor among the churches, or was so trusted and believed as this sturdy Christian warrior.

“The John Corbly Memorial Baptist Church through the pioneer period, without question, wielded a greater influence than any other church of the Redstone Association, which may be attributed to the zeal and influence of its pastor.”—James A. Davidson, *Baptist History of Western Pennsylvania*. 
Published Records of John Corbly’s Patriotic Service

Thwaites & Kellogg: Frontier Defense of the Upper Ohio.

“John Corbly was devoted to the cause of the colonies and preached vigorous and warlike sermons that much heartened the frontiersmen who came from many miles around to be his auditors.”

A. J. Waychoff: Local History, Articles 48 and 49.

“John Corbly, ardent patriot.

“He was a prominent man in connection with the American cause in struggle for freedom. He preached the cause of America and that the support of the patriot cause was a religious duty. He was a Judge in the Virginia Courts. This office was somewhat similar to that of our Justice of the Peace now. He ordered arrest of Tories, tried them, and sent some to higher courts for trial to Winchester, Virginia, and to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He aided much in breaking up Tory uprisings and aligned himself with the best and most influential men of the section in the patriotic cause.”

William Crawford Memorial Book.

“. . . But at this time we had the Reverend John Corbly settled among us. His prayers and sermons tended to re-animate the people. His preaching was attended by large assemblies. Many would come ten miles to hear him. He represented our cause as the cause of Heaven. . . .

“The most dangerous of the arrested Tories were sent to Virginia in iron for trial to the number of sixteen or eighteen under the direction of Reverend John Corbly who was at that time a Justice of the Peace for the State of Virginia.”

L. K. Evans: Pioneer History of Greene County.

“The open enemies of the country began to assert themselves . . . and were avowing their allegiance to the British crown . . . . It was a life or death struggle and Rev. John Corbly being an ardent patriot and advocate of freedom, and a man of wide and great influence among the people, threw himself into the breach and preached political freedom and independence as the counterpart of an untrammeled liberty of conscience, and to maintain them a sacred religious obligation.”


Member of Captain William Harrod’s Company.

Reverend John Corbly served as a private in Captain William Harrod’s Company. James Patten was Lieutenant and Edward Bulger, Ensign, at The Falls, 1790, now Jefferson and Shelby counties, Kentucky. There were 92 men in the company. The greater part of them were Pennsylvanians and Virginians.

John H. Gwathmay: Historical Register of Virginians in the Revolutionary War.

“John Corbly, Kentucky Militia.”

State Historical Society, Madison, Wisconsin.

Postscript of a letter written by William Jacobs. Original letter is in the State Historical Society at Madison, Wisconsin.
Fort Garard, July 20th 1777
To Colonel Zackwell Morgan

"P. S., Sir: I am under the necessity to acquaint you that the men are very unwilling to go out from any of the Stations on a scout without flour. . . . I should take it as a favor if you would give an order for a thousand or fifteen hundred pounds of flour from either Wilson's or Hardin's Mills. . . ."

I am Sr yrs . . . (John Corbly)

(XXX)

Earl G. Swem and John W. Williams: Register of the General Assembly of Virginia, 1776-1918.

Elected to House of Delegates. John Corbly was a member from Monongalia County, May 5-June 28, 1777. (Place was declared vacant November 1, 1777, to conform to an interpretation of a clause in Virginia's new constitution that a minister of the Gospel could not serve.)

Revolutionary War Record Approved and Accepted by D.A.R., National Numbers, 195,530; 311,779;
By S.A.R., National Number, 44,998.
Both societies have several other members in different parts of the country.

Last Will and Testament of John Corbly

In the Name of God, Amen, January 18th day, 1803, I, John Corbly, of Greene County, State of Pennsylvania, now being of sound mind & health of body, yet calling to mind the mortality thereof, recommending my Spirit to Almighty God and my body to be inter'd in a decent manner & as to worldly Goods, God had been pleas'd to endow me with I bestow or bequeath in the following manner—That is to say, I give unto my son, John Corbly, the tract of land I purchased of Jacob Frazier & paid him for, but is not made over by me to my son, I also bequeath my dividend of a tract of Land on Fishing Creek located for me by Jeremiah Williams, my part being five hundred acres, both tracts I now give to him his heirs or assigns forever.

Item, I give unto my daughter, Margaret Morris one Lot of Ground in Waynesburgh No. 23, bounded by Franklin Street on the south & said Lot to be for her use & her heirs forever.

Item, I do bequeat unto my Daughter, Rachel Garrard one Lot of Ground in Waynesburgh No. 176, bounded by Green Street as in the Deed mention'd the same to be for her use her heirs or assigns forever.

Item, I do give and bequeath unto my Daughter Delilah Martin one Lot of Ground in Greensburgh, Green County, No. forty-three in the draught of sd Town, the same to be for her use her heirs or assigns forever.

Item, I do give and bequeath unto my Daughter Priscilla Knight one Lot of Ground in Waynesburgh No. nineteen, bounded by Franklin Street the same to be for her use or assigns forever.

Item, It is my will that that part of Land belonging to John Lynn deceased by his Father's Will, my dividend being one-fifth part laying and joining his brother, Andrew's tract in Fayette County what falls to me, shall be sold to the best
advantage in quality & quantity & the price thereof divided equally among my five Daughters, viz: Mary, Pleasant, Casandra, Sarah, and Amelia, & to be on interest for the younger ones until they are of age or marry, but all that part of my Land in Kentucky, the property of the above named John Lynn by his Father’s will, I give unto my wife, Nancy Corbly, to dispose of as she may think proper.

Item, I do give and bequeath unto my son Andrew Lynn Corbly all tract of Land I purchased of Mathew Hannan on Dunkard Creek State of Virginia with its apertainences to him his heirs or assigns forever, only with this reserve, his Mother having such charge of the same during her natural life, that no parcel nor part thereof shall be sold during her life, but if her necessity should call for it, may draw what is reasonable, if she demands it.

Item, I bequeath to my son John one Vol. of Gill’s Cause of God & Truth, Gill on the Psalms & on the Revelations, & Owen on the Hebrews, four Volumes, with one set of Mosheam’s History, also my concordance, for his heirs or assigns forever.

Item, I give & bequeath unto my son Andrew Lynn & my son William Lynn Corbly the residue of my large Books to be divided by their Mother to them, then the residue to be divided equally among the whole of the Legatees, my wife having an equal part of them.

Item, It is my will that my beloved wife Nancy Corbly shall have the possession of the plantation whereon I now live during her natural life & the profits arising therefrom to raise and school my children & for her own comfortable living during her life with the personal Estate, at her decease the plantation with an equal dividend of the personal Estate with the other Legates, I leave to my son William Lynn Corbly his heirs or assigns forever. It is my will that he shall pay unto my son John Corbly & my Daughters, Margaret and Rachel, Priscilla, Delilah, Mary, Pleasant, Casandra, Sarah, Amelia, Sixty pounds to be equally divided among them in two years after he gets full possession of the Estate bequeathed to him. I also give unto my son, Andrew, the Lot in Brownsville which was assigned over to me by the Heirs of Andrew Lynn deceased for him his heirs or assigns forever.

Item, It is my will that if any of my wife’s children should die before they have a lawful Heir of their Body, that their Legacy shall be equally divided among her surviving Children & if I should at any time after the signing of this will purchase any other Lands, they shall be sold after my wife’s decease & divided equally among all my children only or except my son William & he shall be exonerated from paying the above Legacies.

Item, It is my will that if my wife should marry, then the whole goes out of her hands except one good horse and Saddle, a good Bed & furniture, two good Cows, the Case of Drawers & the Land at Kentucky as above mentioned all shall be her own to dispose of as she may think proper & the above Legacies stand good.

Item, I do now constitute my beloved wife Nancy Corbly with my trusty friends Levi Harod and Peter Myers, the Executors of this my last will & Testament, ratifying the same & disanulling all others.

In Witness whereof I hereunto set my hand and seal the date above written. Signed and Sealed in presence of us.

Samuel Fordyce
Peter Myers
Robert Ross

John Corbly
L. S.
### Inventory of John Corby’s Personal Estate

We, Hugh Stephenson, Andrew Lantz—Did on this day of July 8th 1803 appraise the personal Estate of the Rev. John Corby deceased—

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 case of drawers</td>
<td>20.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 corner cupboard with furnishings</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 looking glass</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 spinning wheel</td>
<td>2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 carvers</td>
<td>1.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 chairs</td>
<td>14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 rifle gun</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 pair of irons and 2 flat irons</td>
<td>1.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 bed and bedding</td>
<td>26.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1“ “ “ “</td>
<td>20.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 trelen bed and bedding</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 silver watch</td>
<td>12.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 bed and bedding with curtains</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1“ “ “ “ “ “</td>
<td>20.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 old chest</td>
<td>.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 split baskets</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All the appearal of the deceased 20.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 pair of stilyards</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 satchel</td>
<td>1.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 old Do</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 pair wood cords</td>
<td>.13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 small trunk</td>
<td>2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 old writing desk</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 old table</td>
<td>.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 watering pot</td>
<td>.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 candle sticks &amp; transfers</td>
<td>.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 coffery T pot</td>
<td>.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 wind mill</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 table cloths</td>
<td>1.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(not legible) of writing on John Down</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 set of money seals</td>
<td>.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 man’s saddle</td>
<td>4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 pair of iron shovel and tongs</td>
<td>4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 frying pan</td>
<td>.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 old Drefsoin with its furniture</td>
<td>4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 old copper tee kettle</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 iron pots</td>
<td>3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Bake ovens and 1 tee kettle</td>
<td>4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 table</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 old barrels</td>
<td>3.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 large kettles and 1 pot</td>
<td>14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 lid</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 loome and tackle</td>
<td>4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 old washing tubs</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 beag wheal</td>
<td>1.07</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 real</td>
<td>.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 hammer and 2 gimblets</td>
<td>.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 augers</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 apple mill and .</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 stand</td>
<td>.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 wagon</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 hives bees</td>
<td>2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 ax 2 wedding hoes</td>
<td>1.17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>grind stone and pitch fork</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 iron tooth harrow</td>
<td>2.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 plows &amp; horse gears</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 set weaving spools</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 weeding hoes</td>
<td>.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40 geese</td>
<td>10.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 stud horse bridel &amp; halter</td>
<td>83.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 bald horse</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 bay mare named Doe</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 head of young calf</td>
<td>48.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 head of swine</td>
<td>22.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 calves</td>
<td>42.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 cows and calves</td>
<td>52.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 black cow</td>
<td>12.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 brindle Bull</td>
<td>8.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 yoke of oxen</td>
<td>40.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 brindle cow</td>
<td>4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Bay horse 4 years old</td>
<td>58.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Bay horse 2 years old</td>
<td>40.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Bay mare called Prince</td>
<td>50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 lith and harings</td>
<td>.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 pair of wool cords</td>
<td>.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 grealing how</td>
<td>.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Pottranel</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 small brush</td>
<td>.13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 paper box</td>
<td>.12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 yds Broadcloth</td>
<td>.12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 old dung fork</td>
<td>.26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 corn harrow</td>
<td>.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32 head of sheep</td>
<td>442.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total:** $911.41
**Administration Account of Nancy Corbly of the Last Will and Testament of John Corbly Deceased**

"INVENTORY AND APPRAISEMENT PROVEN FEB. 2nd. 1826."

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Payee/Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>Cash paid Thomas Williams acct.</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>do do Joseph Johnson for coffin</td>
<td>6.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>&quot; do Thomas Bowen proved acct.</td>
<td>8.66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>&quot; do Mary Lynn</td>
<td>95.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>&quot; do Henry Shultz</td>
<td>2.93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>&quot; do Henry Wise</td>
<td>.44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>&quot; do Dr. John Bell</td>
<td>7.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8.</td>
<td>&quot; do John Ayers</td>
<td>14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9.</td>
<td>&quot; do Andrew Lynn</td>
<td>122.47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10.</td>
<td>&quot; do Gideon Long taxes</td>
<td>7.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11.</td>
<td>&quot; do Isaac Ogden Proved</td>
<td>7.63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12.</td>
<td>&quot; do John Rofs</td>
<td>6.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13.</td>
<td>Thomas Graham Appraises</td>
<td>.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14.</td>
<td>Andrew Lantz &quot;</td>
<td>8.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15.</td>
<td>John Israel &quot;</td>
<td>2.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16.</td>
<td>John Burley Road Tax</td>
<td>3.52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17.</td>
<td>John Gregg Proved Acct.</td>
<td>1.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18.</td>
<td>Noah Hobbs &quot;</td>
<td>.73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19.</td>
<td>Ruben Nickles &quot;</td>
<td>1.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20.</td>
<td>John Garard Printing</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21.</td>
<td>John Colerick Proved Acct.</td>
<td>5.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22.</td>
<td>Apollo Stephens &quot;</td>
<td>1.48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23.</td>
<td>Stephen Baileu &quot;</td>
<td>4.71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24.</td>
<td>Henry Clyman &quot;</td>
<td>1.13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25.</td>
<td>Joseph Bland &quot;</td>
<td>7.63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26.</td>
<td>William Hogg &quot;</td>
<td>1.06</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27.</td>
<td>Joseph John Amount of Mathew Hennen's Judgment on acct.</td>
<td>61.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28.</td>
<td>&quot; do Andrew Klinesmith provement</td>
<td>.77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29.</td>
<td>Peter Myers's bill for 24 days spend in administering estate</td>
<td>24.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30.</td>
<td>R. Whitehill took Peter Myers apraisalment and Ex.</td>
<td>6.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31.</td>
<td>Cash paid the administrator of Thomas Upstick deceased this was for books appraised by Estate</td>
<td>139.44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32.</td>
<td>do to Andrew Corbly part of his land was . . . (looked like lost) . . . and the price divided to the Executris in m. Hennen suit</td>
<td>60.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>33.</td>
<td>Morgan J. Chess for heirs of Benjamin Loxley</td>
<td>26.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34.</td>
<td>Shares of the Books of John Corbly to Priscilla Knight and Deliah Martin which was divided according to will (not appraised)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The estate of Lord Fairfax lay chiefly between the Potomac and Rappahannock rivers and comprised about one fourth of the entire colony of Virginia. Lord Fairfax was anxious to have his lands

Lord Fairfax Grant of Land to John Corbly

**BOOK M, NORTHERN NECK OR LORD FAIRFAX DEEDS—PG. 396.**

The Right Honorable Thomas Lord Fairfax—Baron of Cameron in that part of Great Britain called Scotland and proprietor of the Northern Neck of Virginia—

to John Corbley of Frederick Co. A certain tract Waste and ungranted Land on both sides of the Great Cacapehon in Hamshire Co. bounded as by survey made by John Maury—52 acres. Beginning at the N. E. side of the River, Thence to a Mill, to another tract of 209 acres of John Keith, together with all Rights, Members and Appurtenances thereunto belonging Royal Mines excepted and a full Third Part of all Lead, Copper, Tin, Coals, Iron Mines and Iron Ore that shall be found therein. To have all and hold 52 A. of land with all rights, profits and benefits to the same. Said Corbley his heirs, assigns thereto yielding and paying to me, my heirs or assigns or to my certain Atty. or Attornies, Agent or Agents or to a certain Atty. or Attornies of my Heirs or Assigns Proprietor of the said Northern Neck yearly and every year of the Feast Day of St. Michael the Archangel Fee Rent of One Shilling Sterling Money for every fifty A. or Land hereby granted and so proportionally for a grant of Lesser Quantity. Provided John Corbley, his heirs and Assigns shall not pay the reserved Rent and be behind and unpaid Space of two whole years after same due. If legally demanded shall be lawful for me my Heirs or Assigns, Proprietors as aforesaid my or their certain Atty. or Attornies to recover and hold the same as if this Grant had never passed.

June 17, 1765.

Frederick Co. Fairfax.

36. The shares of books of George Morris—not valued.
37. Cash paid Sarah Corbly her legacy $80.00 80.00
38. do do Joseph Gregg and Cassandra his wife 80.00 80.00
39. " " Peter Myers and Pleasant his wife 80.00 80.00
40. " " Amos Wright and Amelia his wife 80.00 80.00
41. " " Jacob Myers and Mary his wife 80.00 80.00
42. Shares of the books of Justice Garard & Jacob Myers shares not valued.
43. Cash paid to redeem land set for taxes 2.00
44. The executrix prays to be allowed for 32 days spent for herself and 4 days which Andrew Corbly was engaged—for her settling the estate (4 of the days with horse & wagon) 39.75
45. Cash paid Rev. D. Phillips for preaching funeral sermon 4.00
46. do paid John Bouman register 3.00
47. " " W. T. Hays Clerk of Orphans Court 1.50
48. " " L. K. Bouman register and including printing bill 5.06
49. " " proving contract of lertaton and Daniel Price in County of Common Courts and recording it 18.00

Some books were divided according to will but were not appraised.

The executrix sold a piece of land left by the will of her father Andrew Lynn which property was her own, but she sold it and had distributed the proceeds as the will directs.

$400.00
occupied and improved, hoping in this way to receive large rents from thousands of tenants. The rate was very low and so long as the tenants paid punctually they could not be compelled to remove from the property. Soon after the British surrendered at Yorktown, Lord Fairfax, who was a Loyalist but took no part in the Revolution, died near Winchester. His lands were confiscated and became the property of Virginia. John Corbly's Deed of land and Release to John Rice are interesting records of an exchange of ownership of a Lord Fairfax Grant of Land.

John Corbly's Deed to John Rice


This Indenture made this Sixteenth Day of April in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred & Seventy Three Between John Corbly of Monongalia River of the one Part Witnesseth & John Rice of Hampshire County of the other Part That the sd. John Corbly for & in Consideration of the Sum of Five Shillings to him in Hand paid by the sd. John Rice . . the Rect whereof he doth hereby acknowledge Hath Bargained Alained Released & Confirmed unto the sd. John Rice All that Tract of Land containing Fifty Two acres situate on Great Capen in County aforesd. being bounded as follows that is to say—Beginning at a black Oak on the No. Et Side of the Creek Thence No. 18 Et. Fifty Eight Poles to a White & black Oak Thence No. 72 Wt. One Hundred & Thirty Four Poles to a white Oak Thence down the River No. 23 Wt. Fourteen Poles to a Hickry in the Line of another Tract of 209 Acres of John Keith Thence S 77 W Seventy Poles to the Beginning Tree of sd. Tract Thence South 63 Et. Two Hundred & Five Poles to the Beginning containing Fifty Two Acres together with all Rights Members & Apertaines the sd. John Rice & his Heirs forever or which now are or in any wise apertaining or formerly have been excepted reputed taken used or occupied or enjoyed to or with the same or as Part Parcel or Member thereof & the Reversion & Reversions Remainder or Remaunders Rents & Services thereof & of every Part and Parcel thereof TO have and to hold the sd. Land & Premises above mention’d & of every Part & parcell thereof with the apertainances unto the sd. John Rice his Exers Admrs & assigns from the Day of the Date herof for and during & unto the full End of One whole Year from thence next ensuing to be fully completed and ended Yielding & paying therefore One Ear of Indian Corn in and upon the First Day of Christmas if the same be demanded to the End that by Virtue of these Presents & by Force of the Statute for transfering uses into Possession he the sd. John Rice may be in the actual Possession of all and singular the sd. Premises before mentioned with the apertainances therunto belonging & be therby enabled to accept & take a Grant & Release of the Reversion & Reversions and Inheritance therunto him his Heirs & Assigns to the only proper use & Behoof of the sd. John Rice his Heirs & assigns for ever In Witness wherunto the sd. John Corbly hath herunto set his Hand & Seal the Day & Year above written

Sign'd Seal'd & Delivered )

In Presence of us )

William Cracraft
Thomas Bowel
Bazel Bowel

John Corbly ( L.S)
At a Court held for Hampshire County the 11th Day of May 1773 This Deed of Lease from John Corbley to John Royse (Rice) was proved by the Oaths of William Cracraft Thomas Bowel & Bazel Bowel Witnesses thereto & ordered to be recorded

Test
Gabriel Jones A. Cur.

JOHN CORBLY TO JOHN RICE RELEASE

Corbly to)
Rice )
Release )

This Indenture made this Sixteenth Day of April in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred & Seventy Three Between John Corbly of the County of Hampshire County Colony of Virginia of the one Part and John Rice of the same Place Witnesseth That the sd. John Corbly for & in consideration of the sum of Fifty Pounds in Hand paid by the sd. John Rice the Receipt whereof he doth hereby acknowledge Hath Granted Bargaind Sold Alien’d Releasd and Confirm’d & by these Presents Doth Grant Bargain Sell Alien Release & Confirm unto the sd. John Rice in his actual Possession now being by virtue of a Bargain & Sale to him thereof made for one whole year by Indenture bearing Date next before the Day of the Date of these Presents & by Virtue of Stature made for transferring uses into Possession & to his Heirs & Assigns All Tract or Parcel of Land containing Fifty Two Acres of Land being in Hampshire County in the Colony aforesd. on Great Capen & bounded as follows . . . containing Fiftwo Acres together with all Rights members Rights & appertainences thereunto belonging Royal Mines excepted & a full Third Part of all Lead Copper Tin Coals Iron Mine & Iron Ore that shall shall be found To have & to Hold the sd. Fifty two acres or with all Rights Profits Benefits to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining Except before excepted to him the sd. John Rice his Heirs or assigns for ever or which have now or formerly been Excepted taken known used occuppied or enjoyed to or with the same or as Part or Parcell thereof & also all the Remainders Rents & Services of all and singular the sd. Premises & every Part & Parcell thereof with the apertainences and also all the Estate Right Title Interest Claim & Demand whatsoever to the same belonging as well in Equity as in Law of him the sd. John Corbly and also all Deeds Evidences and Writing and in any wise concerning the Premises or in any Part thereof To have & to hold the sd. Land Hereditaments and also all & the sd. Premises beforementioned & in any Part & Parcell with the apertainences unto the sd. John Rice his Heirs & assigns for ever & the sd. John Corbly for himself his Heirs and assigns doth Covenant to & with the sd. John Rice his Heirs & assigns That he the sd. John Corbly is the lawfull & Rightfull owner of the sd. Heritaments and Premises beforemention’d of every Part and Parcel thereof with the apertainences & also that the sd. John Corbly now is rightfully & lawfully seized in his own Right of a good & sure perfect and Indefeasible State of Inheritance in Fee Simple & all & singular the Premises beforemention’d with the apertainences without any manner Condition Mortgage Limitation of use or uses or other Causes to alter change charge or determine the same & that the sd. John Corbly hath full Power & authority in his own Right to Grant Bargain Sell and Convey the sd. Land Hereditaments & Premises beforementioned with the apertainences unto the sd. John Rice & his Heirs . . . And lastly that the the sd. John Corbly doth for himself for his Heirs Grant unto the sd. John Rice to the only proper use & Behoof of the sd. John Rice his Heirs & Assigns for ever as by the sd. John Rice his Heirs & their Councell learned in Law Reasonable In Witness whereunto he the sd. John Corbly set his Hand & Seal the Day & Year above written Sign’d & Deliver’d in Presence of )

John Corbly (L.S) Thomas Bowel William Cracraft Bazel Bowel
At a Court held for Hampshire County the 11th Day of May 1773
This Deed of Release from John Corbly to John Royse (Rice) now proved by the Oaths
of William Cracraft Thomas Bowell & Bazel Bowel Witnesses thereto & Ordered to be
recorded

Test
Gabriel Jones
A. Cur

(Note: Gabriel Jones probably acting for court.)

The John Corbly Memorial Baptist Church

First Called Goshen

The first log meetinghouse was built in April, 1771, on ground that is now
a part of the Garard's Fort Cemetery and the second on the site of the present
structure where a brick church was erected in 1843; rebuilt in 1868, and remodeled
in 1902.
The original church record books, three in number, are now kept in a safety deposit box in the First National Bank of Waynesburg, Pennsylvania. The first record book was homemade and has an untanned calfskin cover. The church minutes from the original books have been copied under the supervision of the John Corbly Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Waynesburg, Pennsylvania. One copy is in Memorial Hall, Washington, D.C., another in the State Library, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and one in the Library of the John Corbly Chapter, D.A.R., Waynesburg. Spelling, punctuation, and capitalization were recorded as nearly as possible as in the original. The first entries are as follows:

"The first settlement of Baptists on Muddy Creek in the year 1769 by Jacob Vanmetre and family."

"A Meeting house Built at Goshen in April 1771 and Worship continued in the Ministry of John Corbly."

"A church constituted by Reverend Isaac Sutton and Daniel Frestoe on the 7th day of November, 1773, consisting of thirty members Men and Women by the Will of God in Covenant."
While John Corbly was instrumental in gathering the people together and assisted in the organization of the Goshen Church, he could not establish it, for he was not yet an ordained minister. He was ordained by Isaac and James Sutton and was called to the pastorate of the Goshen Church on June 10, 1775. Previous to that time he had been preaching as a supply pastor.

Every Baptist church is an independent unit and decides upon its own rules of government.

**Goshen Church Rules**

“And whereas we are very sensible that our conversation both in the world and in the church ought to be as becometh the Gospel of Christ, and as to our regard to each other we esteem it our duty to walk with each other in humility and brotherly love to watch over each other’s conversation, and when the case requires to warn, rebuke and admonish one another according to the rules of the Gospel.

“Moreover we think ourselves obliged to sympathize with each in conditions both inward and outward which God in his providence may bring us into— as also to bear with one another’s weaknesses, failings and infirmities and particularly to pray for one another—all which duties we desire to be found in the performance of through the gracious assistance of the Holy Spirit whilst we both admire and adore the grace that has given us a place and a name in his house better than that of sons and daughters.”

At the first business meeting, December 11, 1773, the following officers were chosen:

“David Henton to keep the records . . .

“Jacob Vanmetre was chosen deacon . . .

“John Vantress to raise the psalms . . .

A partial view of the early religious life of the John Corbly Memorial Baptist Church may be obtained by a study of entries in the church minutes, which were carefully transcribed by the clerk in the church record book. Meetings were of two kinds: worship and business. Worship services included the regular preaching service, Preparation Day, the day before Communion, Communion, and the ordinance of Baptism. Saturday before Communion Day was known as Preparation Day. No disputes nor matters of contention of any kind were allowed. The following entry is from the church minutes.

“February 9th 1788, Met at Whitley at a Solom meeting and further called up brother Corbly unanimously to be our minister to which he agreed . . . on occasional meeting at Muddy Creek, also that there are no disputes or matters of contention or contrivances to be brought before the church on the day of the monthly meeting before the Communion, but that day to be kept as preparatory to the ensuing day.”

Communion, or the ordinance of the Lord’s Supper, was held quarterly, and only members in good standing were permitted to partake. For baptism the congregation met on the banks of Whitley Creek, and candidates were led down into the water where the baptismal ordinance was performed. John Corbly, in a letter dated January 5, 1792, wrote that he had held “comfortable revival and baptized twenty.” It has been estimated that Corbly baptized in this neighborhood between three and four hundred persons. All worship services at the Goshen Church were
well attended. People gathered from the surrounding communities, coming ten and twenty miles. The Sabbath was sacredly observed and John Corbly’s labor in the ministry was richly rewarded by the conversion and baptism of large numbers of his hearers. Others joined by letters of admission from some of the oldest Baptist churches in the East.

**BUSINESS MEETINGS**

The Goshen Church had two congregations, one on Whitely Creek and the other on Muddy Creek. Their business meetings, alternating, were usually held on the last Saturday of each month. In the agelong struggle between right and wrong, almost every matter concerning an individual’s daily life was brought before these meetings.

One member brought home flour which the miller had called “superfine flour,” but, finding some small specks in it, this member decided it was only “common flour.” When the matter was brought before the church meeting, the miller asserted, “He did not think it was fair for a man that used Spectacles to inspect flour for it made the Specks appear larger.”

Petty disputes and lawsuits that are now heard in court or offices of justices of the peace were settled in the business meetings of the church. The church could not inflict the same kind of punishment as courts of law, but it had two effective ways of treating offenders, suspension and excommunication.

Suspensions were for light offenses which brought the church or religion into disrepute. Offenders were denied the privilege of the church for a short length of time. To be reinstated the offender was required to acknowledge his fault and profess a true repentance.

“February 24, 1787.

“John Nap was laid under Censure of the church for telling several falsities.”

“Brother Elias Garard for absenting himself from the worship of God. Reasons given by him Not Looked upon to be Anyways Sufficient But Quite the Contrary.”

“Brother Alex Briant and Sister Mary Briant for Breaking their Marriage Covenant.”

“Met at Muddy Creek, October 27, 1787.

“Brother Jones reported Michael Hahn could not attend this day.”

“Brother Jonathan Mundle appeared and acknowledged his fault. . . .”

John Hart was suspended for a short time “for playing the fiddle on Sunday.” He “Acknowledged his fault” and was reinstated in good standing.

A member was not excommunicated until Christian efforts failed to urge him to repent. A fair hearing was given to everyone. In most cases a majority vote decided an issue and became “the voice of the church,” and the decision was recorded in the minutes.

William Birt was cited:

“February 24, 1787.

“William Birt accused with Defrauding John Chaffinch in swap of Horses.”

Witnesses were called and his trial lasted for several months. At the business meeting on November 10, 1878, it was “Unanimously agreed that William Birt be cut off the fellowship of the church.”
Another member was tried “For taking hogs that was none of his property.” Drunkenness was not tolerated:

January, 1789, “Agreed to Excommunicate Joseph Dunn for persisting in the sin of Drunkenness. Bro’r Moredock to acquaint him so that if he has any Defense to make to Come to the Next Meeting ready for Business.”

“Although the minutes of the business sessions are filled with the important and the trivial, one who reads them becomes aware of the powerful influence of the pioneer Baptist church upon the lives of its constituency. Such disciplinary activities become more significant when it is remembered that each Baptist church was an entirely self-governing unit, a small democracy, and the members were using the highest type of social legislation.”

Early Baptist preachers received no pay for their services. This custom may have been caused by the abhorrence of the Baptists in Virginia for the high salaries paid to the preachers of the Established Church which everyone was taxed to support. John Corbly worked on his farm for a living. This seemed to be expected of one who gave himself to the ministry. We find no action on the question of salary until the entry on March 25, 1785. The next entry is February 9, 1788, when a subscription paper for contributions was passed among the members.

“We the subscribed Do promise to pay unto our Dearly Beloved Brother, John Corbly, Our Respective Sums here in to ... wheat Rye, or Indian Corn, or cash to be paid on or before the first Day of Jan Next Ensuing ...”

Total contributions were: 64 bushels of corn, 28 bushels of wheat, 10 bushels of rye, and 2 cash. The cash may have been pounds, shillings, or pence. Money was a very scarce article. Lack of a market and modes of transportation prevented the
farmers from selling their surplus products for cash. Settlers had to depend on pack horses for carrying furs, pelts, ginseng, etc., across the mountains to Winchester or Hagerstown, where these articles were bartered for salt, iron, nails, and other essentials.

During the early pioneer period the Goshen Church had a large membership considering that the average church membership of all denominations was thirty-five. Shortly after John Corbly became its pastor the membership increased from thirty to sixty. In 1792, after “a goodly number” had removed to Ohio, there were “one hundred and thirty-five members.” In 1798, after another migration, there were one hundred and ninety-eight members.

Four of John Corbly’s children, John Jr., Priscilla who married William Knight, Delilah who married Levi Martin, and Mary who married Jacob Myers, were among the Goshen church members who helped to establish and promote the Baptist faith in Ohio. Papers of Joseph Martin and Elias Garard tell of a migration in 1789 by way of flatboat down the Monongalia and Ohio rivers. They settled near the present city of Cincinnati. In 1792, a larger group followed. The following former Goshen church members were among the charter members of Miami Island, Clear Creek, and Clough Creek, and Columbia Baptist churches: Jonathan, Leah, Abner, and Elias Garard, four members of the Robert Crosley family, Joseph Martin, Joseph and Elizabeth Frazee, William and Rachel Knight, Elizabeth Cox, Elizabeth Davis, James Clark, Stephen Woodruff, James Sutton, and Daniel Clark. Of the fifteen delegates from the above-named churches that organized the Miami Baptist Association, six and possibly eight, were former Goshen church members. The Goshen Church gave Daniel Clark a license to preach December 28, 1787. On September 21, 1792, Daniel Clark was ordained under the shade of some large trees on the banks of the Ohio River by Dr. John Gano. This was the first ordination of a Protestant minister in all the Northwest Territory.

John Corbly, Jr., first preached in the Miami Island Church. He held a pastorate of the Clough Creek Church from 1802 until his death in 1814.
The William Knight and the Levi Martin families were among the founders of the Baptist church in Staunton Township, Miami County, Ohio, in 1804.

Jacob Myers was ordained in the Goshen Church in 1816. He removed with his family to near Savannah, Ashland County, Ohio, where he held a pastorate in the Baptist church until his death in 1862.

In 1851, three covered wagons left Garard's Fort carrying the household goods of three of John Corbly's grandchildren. They were Sarah Gregg who married William Wood; Eliza Gregg who married Daniel Patterson, and Nancy Gregg who married Robert Jones Evans. These families settled near Springfield, Illinois. They were followed by two other grandchildren, Oliver and Jacob Myers. They settled in Woodford County and named their township, Greene, after their former township in Green County, Pennsylvania. The Baptist church they organized, they named Willow Tree, in honor of the Willow Tree community near Garard's Fort, where they had formerly lived.

James A. Davidson, in *Baptist History of Western Pennsylvania*, wrote, "The Goshen Church, through the pioneer period, without question, wielded a greater influence than any other church of the Redstone Association . . . which may be attributed to the zeal and influence of John Corbly, its pastor."

The spirit and the zeal of the early pioneers of the John Corbly Memorial Baptist Church still lives. Descendants of some of the early pioneer families live on their ancestral farms and worship there. Few modern churches can produce a record which dates back uninterrupted to the day and year of their founding, and few have continued in influence through more than one hundred and eighty years with as fine a record as has the Goshen, now the John Corbly Memorial Baptist Church. May its light ever shine and its religious zeal and influence never wane.

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1 Letter in the Museum of Baptist History, Crozer Seminary, Chester, Pennsylvania.
2 The Joseph Gregg and the Robert Jones families came from the Welsh Tract Baptist Church, Duck Creek, Delaware. See genealogy.
3 John Corbly letter now in the Baptist Museum, Crozer Seminary, Chester, Pa.
5 James A. Davidson, *Baptist History of Western Pennsylvania*.
6 Veche, *Monongahela of Old*. "Exchange by Barter and Trade":
   "5 doe skins for a calico shirt"
   "3 faun skins for one pound of lead"
   "10 pounds of beeswax for a straw bonnet"
   "3 pounds of gingseng for a wool hat."

In 1802, a subscription paper passed among the citizens to pay a schoolteacher's salary shows that John Corbly subscribed to give 3 shillings, 3 bushels of wheat, and 1 bushel of dried apples and peaches.

8 *Goshen Church Minutes.*
9 Dunlevy's, *History of the Miami Baptist Association.*
Soldiers of the Revolution Connected with the Corbly Family Genealogy

AND WHERE RECORDS ARE FOUND

1. JOHN CORBLY

2. GEORGE MORRIS
   (Margaret Corbly)

3. GEORGE LEMLEY, SR.
   (Margaret Corbly)

4. EDWARD STEPHENS
   (Margaret & Wm. Corbly)
   Page 68, National Archives, Revolutionary War Soldier of Virginia; name given in Heitmann Application for War Bounty Land of Virginia, pages 416, 417; State Librarian Paper, Drury, Holland.

5. ELI BAILY
   (Rachel Corbly)

6. CAPT. WILLIAM BRICE
   (Rachel Corbly)

7. GEORGE HUDSON
   (Rachel Corbly)

8. JEREMIAH LONG
   (Rachel Corbly)

9. JOHN CLARK
   (John Corbly, Jr., Nancy Corbly Clark)

10. LEVI MARTIN
    (Delilah Corbly)

11. ANDREW LYNN
    (Nancy Lynn Corbly)

12. PETER A. MYERS, SR.
    (Mary, Andrew, Pleasant Corbly)

13. JEREMIAH EVANS
    (Pleasant Corbly Myers)

14. ABNER EVANS
    (Pleasant Corbly Myers)

15. BENJAMIN TITUS
    (Pleasant Corbly Myers)
    Page 166, Record, Strykker's New Jersey in the Revolutionary War, pp. 787-853.
16. SAMUEL MINOR  
(Pleasant Corbly Myers)  

17. JOHN GREGG  
(Cassandra Corbly Gregg)  

18. ROBERT JONES  
(Cassandra Corbly Gregg)  

19. CAPT. JACOB RICH  
(Amelia Corbly Wright)  
Page 188, Thwaites and Kellogg Revolution on the Upper Ohio. (Officer Capt. Wm. Harrod's Company, Monongalia Co. 1777.)

Descendants of John Corbly Who Have Engaged in Ministerial and Missionary Work

**BAPTIST**

John Corbly Jr., a son, (1768-1814), pastor Miami Island, 1797; Clough Creek Church, 1802-1814, churches near Cincinnati. Page 132.


**METHODIST**


James W. McCoy, preached in Iowa several years. Page 94.


Charles Smith, member, Pittsburgh Conference. Page 126.

**PRESBYTERIAN**


Raymond E. Dronsfield, Columbus, Ohio. Page 155.


**CONGREGATIONAL**


**EPISCOPAL**

James Orville Bodley, Walterboro, S. C. Page 76.

**CHRISTIAN**


**UNITARIAN**

Genealogy
of the
John Corbly Family
Once in the flight of ages past,
    There lived a man, and who was he?
Stranger, how e’er thy lot be cast,
    That man resembles thee,
The clouds and sunbeams o’er his eye,
    That once their shades and glory threw,
Have left in yonder silent sky,
    No vestige where they flew.

—Author Unknown.

Man’s fate is wrought in the loom of years,
    To pattern traced by an unseen hand
The shuttle flies and the weaver sighs,
    For the work is slow and tragic and grand.
Some shuttles are filled with golden thread
    For the few great souls who march in the van,
But most are filled with the thread used for
    The warp and woof of the average man.

—Stuart F. Reed, W. Va.

Remember the days of old, consider the years of many generations: ask thy father,
and he will shew thee; thy elders; and they will tell thee.—Deut. 32:7.
A research for personal information about my own ancestors aroused an interest in the descendants of John Corbly, which grew into the present genealogy. The magnitude of the task was not at first realized. Had it been, the work might not have been brought to its present state of incompleteness. Descendants are scattered far and near. Effort has been made to collect data of each member of the family, but for various causes, this could only be partly accomplished. Vacant pages are included for writing in data unavoidably omitted, and to provide a space for the continuance of family records.

Part of the plan pursued, embraces a brief following back along the lines of the ancestors who have married into the main line of Corbly descent. The Reverend John Corbly was thrice married. The starting point is with John Corbly who married Abigail Bull in 1752. She died in the latter part of 1768. Their four children are of the second generation. In 1773, John Corbly married Elizabeth Tyler. She was killed in the Indian massacre of the Corbly family, May 10, 1782. Delilah, the only child that survived the massacre, is of the second generation by this marriage. The third part of the genealogy consists of the descendants of John and Nancy (Lynn) Corbly who were married in 1784. Their children are also of the second generation.

The account of the lives of more than five thousand John Corbly descendants in this genealogy starts with the beginning of white civilization west of the Appalachian Mountains in southwestern Pennsylvania and continues down to the present day. It was customary on the frontier for girls to marry very young. The young daughters of John Corbly began housekeeping in primitive log cabins in a vast wilderness which had "for untold years" been the hunting ground of the Indians. The frontier was harassed for twenty years before the power of the Indians was broken and they were compelled to yield to a treaty, "to bury the hatchet forever." There is nothing in the world today that resembles the times of our early ancestors; their experiences of peril and endurance of hardships before their hope of better days became a reality. The church and the worship of God was a strong and guiding influence in their toilsome lives. The Goshen Baptist Church was organized at the beginning of their settlement at Garard's Fort. There they attended worship services and held their business meetings, "their shrine and their law." Their large families were trained to be self-reliant, industrious, and God-fearing. Many of their children and grandchildren became pioneers on new frontiers where they established homes, helped to organize churches, and took an active part in community affairs.

The names of John Corbly's wives and children are given on the following page. Records of birth, marriage, and death cover five generations of most of the families. Many families have complete record to present day. Many persons have rendered valuable assistance in collecting the family data of each branch. Acknowledgments are due to Mrs. Harry Bowlby, Morgantown, W. Va.; Mrs. Walter Garretson, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. A. T. Ward, Volga, W. Va.; Mrs. George Frew Pollock and Mrs. Henry Snell, Akron, Ohio; William J. Knight, Urbana, Ohio; Mrs. E. W. Kiger, Marietta, Ohio; Ernest Judson Clark, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. William Hill, Jefferson, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Evans Baer (now deceased), Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Cora Sutton Castle, San Francisco, Calif.; Miss Eva Corbly, Hendersonville, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Wright, Morristown, Ind., and members of the William Corbly family of Paxton and Rantoul, Illinois.

1 General Anthony Wayne's Treaty with the Indians, after the Battle of Fallen Timber, 1794.
REVEREND JOHN CORBLY FAMILY

JOHN CORBLY
b. 2-23-1733; d. 6-9-1803
m. 1752 1st wife, Abigail (Bull) Corbly
b. 1734; d. 1768

Children:
1. Margaret Corbly m. 12-19-1774
   b. 2-24-1758; d. 10-5-1833
   George Morris (Family p. 64)
   b. 1-2-1745; d. 1-20-1842
2. Rachel Corbly m. 1773
   b. 1760; d. 5-8-1842
   Justus Garard (Family p. 87)
   b. 1755; d. 1-10-1828
3. Priscilla Corbly m. ca. 1776
   b. 1762; d. 1833
   William Knight (Family p. 127)
   b. 1751; d. 1820
4. John Corbly, Jr. m. ca. 1791
   b. 1768; d. 1814
   Elizabeth Fansler (Family p. 132)

JOHN CORBLY
m. ca. 1773 2nd wife, Elizabeth (Tyler) Corbly
b. 5-10-1782 in Indian massacre of
   this branch of the Corbly family.

Children:
1. Delilah Corbly m. ca. 1789
   b. 7-19-1774; d. 1-10-1839
   Levi Martin (Family p. 144)
   b. 11-18-1764; d. 3-22-1835
2. Elizabeth Corbly, d. age 21 from effects of scalp wound, Indian massacre.
3. Isaiah, age 5; 4. Mary Catherine; 5. Nancy, infant—all died in the Indian mas-

JOHN CORBLY
m. ca. 1784 3rd wife, Nancy Ann (Lynn) Corbly
b. 6-20-1761; d. 8-1-1826

Children:
1. Mary Corbly m. 6-7-1800
   b. 3-11-1785; d. 12-29-1864
   Jacob Myers (Family p. 148)
   b. 10-11-1780; d. 2-21-1862
2. Andrew Lynn Corbly, Sr. m. ca. 1810
   b. 1787; d. 1850
   Elizabeth Myers (Family p. 153)
   b. ca. 1792
3. Pleasant Corbly m. 1805
   b. 6-8-1789; d. 11-18-1860
   Peter A. Myers, Jr. (Family p. 162)
   b. 7-29-1783; d. 11-30-1830
4. Cassandra Corbly m. 9-6-1810
   b. 6-1-1791; d. 12-6-1869
   Joseph Gregg (Family p. 169)
   b. 12-1-1782; d. 10-27-1868
5. Sarah Corbly m. 1813
   b. 10-29-1793; d. 12-6-1814
   John Wright (Family p. 181)
   b. 1-2-1792; d. 3-12-1880
6. Amelia Corbly m. 1814
   b. 4-3-1796; d. 7-5-1855
   Amos Wright (Family p. 181)
   b. 5-1-1795; d. 11-17-1871
7. Nancy Corbly, b. 1798; d. age ca. 5.
8. William Corbly m. ca. 1823
   b. 11-22-1801; d. 12-25-1875
   Rebecca Stephens (Family p. 134)
   b. 2-14-1800; d. 1855
MARGARET CORBLY

GEORGE MORRIS BRANCH

1. MARGARET² CORBLY (John¹) was born Feb. 24, 1758, near Winchester, Va., and died at Garard's Fort, Pa., Oct. 5, 1833; married at Garard's Fort, Dec. 19, 1774, George Morris, born in New Jersey, Jan. 2, 1745; died at Garard's Fort, Jan. 20, 1842. Both are buried in Garard's Fort Cemetery.

GEORGE MORRIS was a son of Joseph Morris who came to America from England at the age of sixteen. He married Hannah and settled in New Jersey. Their children were: George, Jonathan, Joseph Morris, Jr., Levi, and Amos. George Morris came to Virginia from New Jersey in 1762, and in 1764 made his first trip to southwestern Pennsylvania. His name appears on the Bedford Co., Pa., tax assessment list of 1772. Morris was a great hunter, a brave Indian scout, a Revolutionary War soldier, a successful farmer, and an upright Christian citizen. At the age of 96 years, he made a center shot with a single trial of his skill with a rifle. He served in Governor Dunmore's army in 1774 and accepted a Captain's Commission which he destroyed when he learned that the Governor was planning to use the militia on the side of the British. During the Revolution George Morris was often in command at Garard's Fort; was a captain of scouts, and in 1778 served in the 3rd Pa. Regiment. Once while on scout duty near the Ohio River, he evaded a large body of savages and succeeded in warning the settlements of their danger. At another time, alone in his cabin, he escaped to Garard's Fort, by felling one Indian with his rifle and outrunning the rest of the pack. During the War of 1812, a recruiting officer came to the George Morris home. Morris declared, "I have six sons old enough to enlist and unless three of them volunteer, I'll go myself." Three of his sons, Jonathan, Levi, and George, Jr., enlisted and served in Captain Seely's Cavalry. Morris was captain of the company which followed the band of Indians that murdered the Corbly family. The Indians' escape was made so rapidly that they reached the western side of the Ohio River before being seen by their pursuers. In 1775, Morris was baptized by John Corbly and for 67 years was a consistent member of the Goshen Church. Five of his children, two sons and three daughters, were among the early pioneer settlers of Ohio and Indiana.

* (For further information, see George Morris, page 126, L. K. Evans, Pioneer History of Greene County.)

MEMBERS OF DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION
THROUGH LINEAGE OF GEORGE MORRIS

Vol. 82, p. 60. Mrs. Mary (Morris) Sanders; 81163, Keyser, W. Va.
Vol. 94, p. 178. Miss Louem Donley; 93584, Knoxville, Iowa.
Vol. 98, p. 156. Mrs. Millie (Donley) Baker; 97506, Des Moines, Iowa.
Vol. 121, p. 35. Mrs. Matilda (Hagan) Wildman; 120110.

Mrs. Emily Bodley (Post) Fenton III. (Note: Nothing has been printed [D.A.R. Lineage Books] since 1921; there are no further records of those joining since that time.) Others whose names do not appear above are Mrs. May (Morris) Savage; Mrs. Olive (Savage) Forsythe; Mrs. Emma (Donley) Yates; Mrs. Cora (Donley) Miller; Mrs. Margaret (Donley) Meyer.

CHILDREN OF GEORGE AND MARGARET CORBLY MORRIS

(Margaret2, John1)

1. Amelia2 Morris, b. Nov. 3, 1775; d. 1856; m. 1790, Samuel Gustin, b. Nov. 30, 1767; d. April 15, 1852.
2. John3 Morris, b. April 17, 1777; d. 1852; m. ca. 1800, Margaret Mundell, b. 1783; d. 1846.
3. Hannah3 Morris, b. Aug. 8, 1779; d. 1851; m. 1795, Elkanah Gustin, b. 1769; d. 1852.
4. Jonathan3 Morris, b. Dec. 27, 1781; d. ; m. , Sarah Clymer, b. ; d.
6. Isaiah3 Morris, b. Jan. 15, 1785; d. July 18, 1858; m. 1812, 1st wife, Rachel Carpenter, b. ; d. 1819; m. 1822, 2nd wife, Catherine Trimble, b. ; d. Oct. 1828; m. 1840, 3rd wife, Rhoda Corwin, b. ; d.
7. George3 Morris, Jr., b. 1788; d. ; m. , Elizabeth
8. Rachel3 Morris, b. 1790; d. Feb. 23, 1814; m. March 22, 1810, Justus Wright, b May 21, 1789; d. Feb. 22, 1873, age 83 years, 9 months and 7 days.
10. Priscilla3 Morris, b. 1794; d. 1810.
11. Margaret3 Morris, b. 1797; d. 1810.

Samuel Gustin Family

1. Amelia3 Morris was born and married near Garard's Fort, Pa. Her husband, Samuel Gustin, born in Sussex Co., N.J., was a son of Jeremiah Gustin (native of Germany) and Bethany Fuller Gustin (native of Scotland). The Jeremiah Gustin family came from New Jersey to Washington Co., Pa., and located in what is now Greene Twp., Greene Co., Pa. He was on the tax assessment list for 1788. Samuel Gustin after his marriage made several trips by flatboat down the Ohio River to Jarrett's (Garard) Landing, at the mouth of Little Miami River. In 1791, Samuel purchased 80 acres of land upon which part of the city of Cincinnati now stands. He sold the land, that would have yielded him a fortune, because of the strong disapproval of his father. In 1798, Samuel brought Jeremiah and other members of the Gustin family to what is now Clear Creek Twp., Warren Co., Ohio, where Jeremiah took up an entire section of land, which he later divided among his children. The Gustin families were among the earliest settlers in Warren County. Margaret, fourth child of Samuel and Amelia, born in 1802, was said to have been the second white child born in Warren County. Samuel and Amelia Gustin resided the balance of their lives upon the land they first took up in Clear Creek Twp., near Red Lion P.O., Warren Co. They were active members of the Christian Church. They were the parents of four sons and six daughters. Their two oldest children were born near Garard's Fort, Pa.; their third child at Garrett's Station, now near Columbia, Hamilton Co., Ohio. All their other children were born near Red Lion. Their children were: (1) Jeremiah, b. 1797; (2) Nancy, b. 1799; (3) George, b. 1800; (4) Margaret, b. 1802; (5) Permelia, b. 1804; (6) Isaiah, b. 1806; (7) John, b. 1807; (8) Mary, b. 1810; (9) Rachel, b. 1813; (10) Hannah, b. 1815.
Descendants of Samuel and Amelia Gustin and Elkanah and Hannah Morris Gustin are given in "The Gustine Compendium" by Gustine Courson Weaver (Mrs. Clifford Weaver), now deceased. The Gustine Compendium was copyrighted 1929 by Mrs. Edward S. Welch, Shenandoah, Iowa. Copies of this book are found in several libraries of the middle western states. Descriptions of the Gustin families are found in Beer's, "History of Warren County, Ohio."

JOHN MORRIS FAMILY
(John^3, Margaret^2, John^1)

2. JOHN^3 MORRIS married Margaret Mundell, daughter of Abner Mundell of Cumberland Twp., Greene Co., Pa. (Will Book 2, p. 213) John Morris was a Baptist preacher, a storekeeper, and a farmer. He lived at Fordyce, Pa., where his children were born. In the will of John Morris (Will Book 3, p. 215), he names his wife, Margaret; sons, Abner and George Morris; daughters, Mary who married Fordyce; Margaret who married Jolly.

Abner Morris Family
(Abner^4, John^3, Margaret^2, John^1)

   1. Elhanan^5 Morris, b. Nov. 1, 1824.
   2. Ira^5 Morris, b. June 21, 1827; m. Harriet Green.
   3. Margaret^5 Morris, b. June 28, 1829; m. Harris.
   5. Mary Ann^5 Morris, b. June 18, 1842; m. David Blaker.
   7. Rebecca^5 Morris, b. Dec. 28, 1844; m. Gilchrist.
   8. Caroline^5 Morris, b. Sept. 18, 1846; m. Bryson.

5. Mary Ann^5 Morris and her husband, David Blaker, lived near Blacksville, W. Va.

Children:
   1. William^6 Blaker, never married.

Issue: (1) Benson; (2) Edna Katherine Millicken, b. Mar. 1, 1895; Fordyce, Greene County, Pa. d. March 1, 1947; m. Dec. 21, 1912, William King, b. March 17, 1886.

Issue:

Children:

Issue: Gregory Lee King

Issue: (1) Kirk Allen King, (2) Timothy Lynn King.

2. Delilah Marie King, b. April 21, 1915; m. Nov. 18, 1936; Robert Speelman.

Children:
Children:


Issue:

1. Bonita Statler, b.
2. Beverly Statler, b.
3. Shirley Statler, b.
5. Jimmie Statler, b.
6. Kathy Statler, b.
7. Ronald Statler, b.

Children:

2. Richard Conley, b. July 8, 1949

6. Joseph Morris and Sarah (Cowell) Morris had four children:

1. Dorah Morris, m. Georgia Thomas. Issue: (1) Robert; (2) William; (8) Byron; (4) Arthur Morris.

2. Willie Morris, m. Alice Wade. Issue: (1) Ella Morris, m. Kennedy; (2) Ray Morris.

3. Lida Morris, m. Seymore Strawn. Issue: (1) Morris Strawn, m. Mary Phillips. (4 children.)


Dan W. Phillips was a son of Jesse Phillips, an associate judge of Greene County. Dan Phillips was sheriff of Green County from 1922 to 1926, the year of his death. His widow, Martie Morris Phillips, has worked in the sheriff's office as deputy sheriff for 29 years.

2. George Morris, second son of John and Margaret (Mundell) Morris, b. Feb. 7, 1803; d. Feb. 3, 1890; m. in 1831, Charlotte Jones, b. in 1815; d. Feb. 9, 1880. Issue:


Children: 1. Lawrence L. Stockdale.

2. Catherine Erma Stockdale, m. 1st Edward E. Mansur.
Issue: Edward Mansur, Jr.

Catherine Erma Stockdale, m. 2nd, Walter Steininger.

ELKANAH AND HANNAH (MORRIS) GUSTIN FAMILY

3. Hannah Morris, third child of George and Margaret (Corbly) Morris, and husband, Elkanah Gustin, son of Jeremiah, with their three oldest children, born near
Garard's Fort, Pa., removed from Greene County to Clear Creek Twp., Warren Co., Ohio, in 1800. They resided near Red Lion P.O., Ohio, where their other twelve children were born. (1) John Corbly Gustin, b. 1796; (2) Benajah, b. 1797; (3) Jonathan, b. 1798; (4) Eli, b. 1800 in Ohio; (5) Samuel; (6) Levi; (7) Thomas; (8) Margaret; (9) Rachel; (10) Pernimah; (11) Hannah; (12) Jane; (13) Amelia; (14) Ann; (15) William Gustin. Have record of but one child, John Corbly Gustin. For other members of the family, see "Gustin Compendium." Inez Gustin Richardson granddaughter of Elkanah and Hannah (Morris) Gustin, was one of President Hoover's secretaries while he was in the White House. She supervised the removal of the Hoover library to Leland Stanford University and was his librarian there.

   1. Kenneth B.⁸ Covert, b. Aug. 27, 1918; m. Feb. 21, 1942, Jennelle Kennedy, b. Aug. 12, 1923. Kenneth Covert was 1st Lieut. in second World War, serving in Belgium, France, and Germany, F. Artillery, 75th Div.; is now (July, 1951) in Korea with 24th Div. 1st Artillery. They have three children: (1) Marcia Caroll Covert, b. July 24, 1944; (2) Cynthia Eula Covert, b. Feb. 17, 1949; (3) Hampton A. Covert, b. Nov. 26, 1952.

4. JONATHAN³ MORMIS married Sarah Clymer. They lived at Garard's Fort. He was a doctor, a merchant, a farmer, and was one of the three sons of George Morris who served in the War of 1812. Children:  
   1. Dr. Spencer¹ Morris b. October 26, 1820, d. February 24, 1903, a graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and the University of Pennsylvania, was a lecturer in Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia; practiced medicine in Greene County; married Belinda A. Bowlby b. May 11, 1832, d. May 29, 1905; no descendants.
   2. Maria² Morris married a Mr. Pratt. Children: (1) James³; (2) Ella³; (3) Mollie³; (4) Anna⁵. Mollie Pratt was one of Greene County's successful schoolteachers and a noted religious worker; for several years was postmistress at Garard's Fort.  
   4. Anna⁵ Pratt, m. William Kendall, Jefferson, Pa. Issue: (1) George; (2) Daisy; (3) Harry; (4) Winona; (5) Hallie; (6) Lulu, who married Gilbert Zimmerman; (7) Fred; (8) William.
   Ethel, daughter of Ella³, m. Benjamin Hill. Issue: (1) Benjamin, Jr.; (2) Eleanor Hill.
   James Pratt⁵ never married.

LEVI MORMIS FAMILY  
(Levi⁸, Margaret², John¹)

5. LEVI⁸ MORMIS, fifth child of George and Margaret (Corbly) Morris, was born
April 17, 1783; died Jan. 20, 1842; married Nov. 2, 1809, Lucretia Stephens, born Dec. 15, 1789; died April 15, 1885. Lucretia Stephens, whose sister Rebecca married William Corbly, youngest son of Reverend John Corbly, was a daughter of Edward Stephens, born in Monmouth Co., N.J., March 6, 1763; married March 6, 1787, Hannah Woodward of Monmouth Co., born April 11, 1770. Edward Stephens was a Revolutionary War veteran. His name is given in House Document List by Heitmann —application for war bounty land of Virginia, pp. 416, 417; State Librarian paper Drury Holland; National Archives, Revolutionary War soldier of Virginia. Edward and Hannah Woodward Stephens are buried in Garard’s Fort Cemetery. Levi and Lucretia Stephens Morris were first buried in the Methodist churchyard, Mt. Morris, Pa. Their bodies were later removed and buried in the Cedar Grove Cemetery, Mt. Morris. Levi Morris was a merchant, kept the first hotel in Mt. Morris, while also engaged in milling, farming, and stock raising. He laid out the village of Mt. Morris, which was named in his honor, and resided there until his death. He was one of the three sons of George Morris who volunteered and served in the War of 1812. Children:

2. Louisa Morris, b. July 4, 1812; d. May 6, 1883; m. Nov. 27, 1832, George Lemley, b. 1794; d.
3. Hannah Morris, b. April 17, 1814; d.; m. Abner Garrison, b.; d.
6. Jefferson Morris, b. April 9, 1819; d. 1857; m. Oct. 28, 1845, Sarah Inghram, b. 1827; d. 1901.
7. Edward Franklin Morris, b. March 30, 1823; d. 1883; m. first, Elizabeth Smith; second, Henrietta Roberts.
8. Thomas J. Morris, b. Nov. 28, 1825; d.; m. Sarah Way.
10. Lucretia Morris, b. Aug. 8, 1833; d. 1887; m. Aug. 23, 1853, C. C. Hardin.

Patrick Donley Family
(Margaret4, Levi3, Margaret2, John1)

1. MARGARET4 MORRIS and Patrick Donley were born, married, and died at Mt. Morris, Pa. Their marriage ceremony was performed by John Fordyce, Methodist preacher. Patrick Donley was a successful farmer and businessman; was active in religious and civic affairs; served one or more terms in the Pennsylvania State Legislature. Children:

1. James Perry Donley, b. Nov. 5, 1830; d. April 8, 1894; m. Nov. 20, 1856, Katherine C. Engles. Children:
   2. Cora6, m. Gilbert Miller. No issue.
   3. Margaret6, m. William Meyer. No issue.
   4. Lucy6, m. John Dugan. Issue: (1) Josephine, who married Dr. George Smith. Issue: (1) John Elliott Smith.
Joseph Asbury Bodley Family

1. Mary Emily Bodley, a graduate of Wheeling Female College 1879; of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Course 1884, and an outstanding leader of her community; m. June 3, 1884, at Wheeling, W. Va.; John Adams Barnes, b. Nov. 2, 1854, near Weston, W. Va.; d. at Weston, Nov. 14, 1934. Mr. Barnes was a member of the Board of Trustees, Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W. Va., 1889-1936; supt. of Methodist Sunday School at Weston 42 years, and choir leader 40 years; was one of the organizers of Weston Citizens' Bank, and of the Weston Building and Loan Association. Children: (1) Maud Wilson, b. March 5, 1889; (2) Marianna Barnes, b. Nov. 2, 1893.


4. Anna Maud Bodley, daughter of Lucretia Ann (Donley) and Joseph Asbury Bodley, was married at her home in Wheeling, June 1, 1891, to Harry Day Travis, born Oct. 27, 1866. Their children:


4. LEVI OLIVER⁵ DONLEY, son of Patrick and Margaret (Morris) Donley of Mt. Morris, was born Nov. 27, 1834; died Nov. 24, 1900. While a student at Waynesburg College, he left and went to Iowa about 1856; here he met Mary Elizabeth Davenport, a schoolteacher, author, and lecturer. They were married at Pella, Iowa, March 14, 1864. Mary E. Davenport was born April 2, 1837, at Abingdon, Va. She organized the first Sunday school in Union twp., Marion Co., Iowa, and was the first woman to teach in Marion County public schools. The town of Marysville, Iowa, is named in her honor. Levi Oliver Donley was interested in farms and stock raising. The C. B. & Q. Railroad named the station on his land "Donley Station" and in early days it was a large shipping point for livestock. For a number of years Oliver and Mary Donley resided on their farm at Donley Station, Marion Co., and here their children were born. When Mr. Donley was elected county treasurer the family moved to Knoxville, Iowa; he was vice-president of the Marion County National Bank; held extensive real estate in Knoxville and Des Moines; was the largest landowner in Marion County. He left each of his children a fortune and a fine legacy of truth and honorable dealing. Both Mr. and Mrs. Donley are buried in Graceland Cemetery at Knoxville, Iowa. Their children:

1. Loue⁶ Donley, b. Jan. 8, 1866; now (1951) living in Des Moines.

1. Loue⁶ Donley, is a businesswoman of remarkable ability. She was assistant cashier of the Marion County Bank for fifteen years; a member of the Donley wholesale lumber firm of Winfield, Kans. She owned and operated a 3,500-acre cattle ranch at Larkspur, Colo., which she later turned over to her brother. She graduated from high school and college in Pella, Iowa.

3. Patrick⁶ Donley, m. May 16, 1894, Mary Louise, daughter of Howard Tyson Cunningham of Knoxville. Their final home was at Denver where Mr. Donley was a rancher and stock raiser. Mr. Donley was nationally recognized as an expert authority on establishing herds of purebred cattle. He was judge at the Denver cattle shows. Mr. and Mrs. Donley are buried in Fairmont Cemetery, Denver. Their children:

2. Richard Oliver⁷, b. Nov. 17, 1900; m. in 1923. He has two children, (1) Richard Oliver, Jr., and (2) Jerry.
3. Jackson⁷, b. July 14, 1902; m. Dorothy Downey. Issue: two children—(1) William; (2)
4. Robert Morris⁷, b. Nov. 17, 1912; m. One son.

4. Sallie Margaret⁶, the fourth child of Levi Oliver and Mary Davenport Donley, married Grant Collins. They lived in Cedar Rapids, Iowa,
where Mr. Collins became a millionaire through oil interests. Mrs. Collins died too soon to enjoy the fortune. Their son, Donley Saxton\(^7\) Collins, b. Dec. 3, 1894, m. Katherine McCarthy. They live in Milwaukee, Wis. Children: (1) Donley Saxon Collins; (2) Grant Collins III; (3) Sallie Collins; (4) Shirley Collins.

5. JOSEPH BENTON\(^5\) DONLEY, son of Patrick and Margaret\(^4\) (Morris) Donley, was born Oct. 10, 1838, at Mt. Morris, Pa.; died Jan. 24, 1917, at his home in Waynesburg, Pa. In 1859 he was graduated from Waynesburg College. The following year he was a member of the faculty of Abingdon College in Illinois; taught there until he joined the army as Captain of Co. I, eighty-third regiment of Illinois Volunteer Infantry in 1862. He served throughout the Civil War. After the war he entered the Albany Law School, Albany, N.Y. After graduation he was admitted to the Waynesburg bar in 1867. He continued in active practice there the rest of his life, with the exception of the years 1869 to 1871 while in the U.S. Congress. (Congressional Record American Congress, 1774-1927, page 914.)

Captain Donley, as he was always known, was president of the board of trustees of Waynesburg Methodist Church; supt. of the Sunday school; member, board of trustees, Waynesburg College; for many years president of Waynesburg Bar Association and a master Mason. He was an able lawyer and noted for his power as an orator. He attributed much of his success to his knowledge of the Bible learned in his youth.

In 1871 Captain Donley was married to Ella, daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. H. Wells of Waynesburg. Their home stood on ground in Waynesburg which was once owned by his great-great-grandfather, the Reverend John Corbly. Their children:

1. Nellie Wells\(^5\) Donley, b. Sept. 28, 1872; d. May 19, 1935. Unmarried. She graduated from Waynesburg College in 1892; served for many years as head of the English Department of Morgantown, W. Va., High School. Held the degrees: A.B. and Doctor of Literature.

2. Grace\(^6\) Donley, graduated from Waynesburg College in 1897. She married Dr. J. M. Simpson, dean of the Medical College, West Virginia University. Their children: (1) Patricia Simpson, m. John N. Baker. Issue: (1) Emily Patricia Baker; (2) John Baker; (3) John Simpson, Jr., attorney, Morgantown, W. Va.

3. Patrick\(^6\) Donley, now deceased, graduated from Waynesburg College; was admitted to Waynesburg bar and for years was junior partner of the law firm, Donley & Donley. He married and later moved to St. Petersburg, Fla. No issue.

6. JOSEPHUS MORRIS\(^5\) DONLEY, son of Patrick and Margaret (Morris) Donley, b. March 19, 1841; d. April 6, 1921, at Long Beach, Calif. In 1867 he moved to Knoxville, Iowa, where he amassed a fortune as farmer, stock buyer, and banker. In 1872 he married Mary Helen, daughter of A. B. and Eliza (Chapman) Miller of Knoxville, where for a number of years they made their home.

They moved to Kansas, where Mr. Donley was president of the Winfield National Bank. Later they removed to Des Moines, Iowa, where Mr. Donley purchased an interest in the Rollins Hosiery Mill. Later the family moved to Long Beach, Calif. Their two children were born in Knoxville, Iowa:


Mr. Ernest Bolinger who moved from Great Bend, Kans., to Long Beach is said-to be one of California's millionaires.

7. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN5 DONLEY, seventh child of Patrick and Margaret (Morris) Donley, b. Oct. 10, 1843; d. Oct. 11, 1904; spent his entire life at Mt. Morris, Pa. In 1872 he married Hester Ann, daughter of James and Sarah (Sicklesmith) Williamson, b. June 23, 1852; d. April 16, 1923. Both Mr. and Mrs. Donley and two daughters, Sara and Martha, are buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery at Mt. Morris, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Donley conducted a mercantile business in Mt. Morris. Mr. Donley was a farmer and landowner; had business interests in Pennsylvania and West Virginia coal and oil lands; his chief interest was buying and shipping stock. He was vice-president of the Farmers & Merchants Bank at Mt. Morris and president of the Cedar Grove Cemetery Association. He was an active member and a liberal supporter of the Methodist Protestant Church in Mt. Morris. After Mr. Donley's death, Mrs. Donley continued the mercantile business; was elected to the board of directors of the Farmers & Merchants Bank; was a member of the Baptist Church and of the Mt. Morris W.C.T.U. Their children:


1. Margaret Morris6 Donley, m. in 1901 Thomas Edward Bodley, b. Oct. 23, 1863; d. March 4, 1940. Mr. Bodley was assistant cashier of the Bank of Wheeling. Mrs. Bodley was graduated from the Fine Arts Department of Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; specialized in portrait painting. Issue:


2. Sarah Elora6 Donley, m. Aug. 12, 1908, in Denver, Bertrand R. McMahen. Mrs. McMahen studied music at Waynesburg College; graduated from nurse's training school at Fairmont, W. Va., was a member of the Methodist Church. No children.

3. Lucretia Emily6 "LuEm" Donley, m. April 29, 1903, Dr. Walter Ray-
Mrs. Walter R. Garretson
President Colorado Federation Women's Clubs 1915-1916

mond Garretson of Des Moines, son of Dr. Charles and Mary (Mills) Garretson. He was born May 2, 1873; died Sept. 24, 1937, in Denver, Colo. Dr. Garretson graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, 1895, D.D.S. At the same time he was a student at the Jefferson Medical College three years; graduated from Iowa State University 1896; practiced oral surgery and dentistry in Knoxville and Des Moines. In 1903 was elected Dean of Drake University Dental College. He was active in furthering legislation for the advancement of medical science; was a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity; thirty-second degree Mason, and member of Methodist Church. Dr. and Mrs. Garretson moved to Denver, Colo., in 1904, where Dr. Garretson taught in the University of Denver Dental College.

Mrs. Garretson graduated from Waynesburg College in 1899; has taken postgraduate work at Colorado and Drake universities; was president of Colorado Federation Women's Clubs, 1915-16. In 1916, at the invitation of Carrie Chapman Catt and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, she spoke in Carnegie Hall, New York City, on "The Influence of Suffrage in Colorado." Mrs. Garretson is a life member of the D.A.R.; charter member Old Fort Des Moines Chapter, D.A.C.; registrar U.S. Daughters of 1812; president Des Moines branch of National League of American Pen Women. After the death of Dr. Garretson, the governor of Iowa gave her an appointment as librarian and genealogist in the Iowa State Department of History and Archives. Issue:
1. Walter Raymond Garretson II, b. Aug. 11, 1918. While a student at Colorado University, he enlisted, Feb. 11, 1942, in World War II as an aviation cadet; was commissioned 1st Lieut. in 1943 and served as pilot instructor, flight commander and squadron commander to 1945 in the Western Flying Training Command; was attached to the 20th Air Force, 9th Bomb Group, on the island of Tinian in 1945; was Group Operations Officer in 346th Bomb Group, 316 Bomb Wing 8th Air Force on Okinawa; returned to the States in March, 1946, and occupies a position with the Bankers Life Insurance Company of Iowa. On Oct. 23, 1948, he married Virginia, daughter of Daniel and Helen (Woolsey) Chase, and lives in Des Moines. Issue: (1) Virginia Cady Garretson, b. March 27, 1952.

4. James Patrick Donley, fourth child and only son of Benjamin F. and Hester (Williamson) Donley, was married June 6, 1905, to Mamie Howard, b. March 18, 1880; d. April 26, 1950. Mr. Donley attended Waynesburg College and later completed a business course in Fairmont, W. Va. He owned farm lands on Muddy Creek; was a member of the board of directors of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Children:


2. Benjamin Franklin Donley II, graduated from Waynesburg College, 1935; in 1948 received his Master of Science degree (Zoology-Fishery-Biology) from Penn State. He is well known as a distinguished fishery research biologist; was a member of the Pennsylvania board of Fish Commissioners from 1940 to 1948 except for 19 months as lieutenant in the Seventh U.S. Army Air Force in the Central Pacific during World War II. He is in the Government Fish and Wildlife Service located at Boston, Mass.


6. Angileen Morris Donley, m. Sept. 20, 1916, Carl Wilson Cloe, b. Feb. 25, 1887, Knoxville, Iowa. Mr. Cloe received his A.B. degree at the University of Iowa; was a law partner of Judge George Crozier at Knoxville; a thirty-second degree Mason; a member of the Christian Church; was first lieutenant in Company E, Forty-second Regiment, Iowa Infantry. While stationed at Camp Dodge, Iowa, he died Jan. 19, 1918, of influenza.

Mrs. Cloe received her education in Washington Seminary, and Wolcott School of Denver, Colo. She is a life member of the D.A.R. and active in civic work. Her home is in Knoxville, Iowa. Issue:

1. Carl Wilson Cloe II, b. Sept. 7, 1918. Received his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa. For three years he was professor of Economics at the University of Buffalo, N.Y., but is now a member of an importing company of New York City.

7. Martha Virginia Donley, m. April 18, 1911, Frederick H. Burdette,
son of the Reverend W. L. Burdette, Baptist minister of West Virginia at Morgantown, and of Palo Alto, Calif., where he died. Issue:

1. LuEm Geneva, "LuEv-a," Burdette, b. Sept. 13, 1913; grew up in the home of her aunt in Knoxville, Iowa. She graduated from the Fine Arts Department of Drake University, June 1937, after which she went to New York for study at Juillard, where she met James Russell Bray, also a music student. James Bray was graduated from Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va. He served in World War II and was commissioned Major. Major and Mrs. Bray are still giving of their musical talents in operas at Winston-Salem. They live in Mt. Airy, N.C., where Major Bray is in business with his father. They were married Oct. 23, 1941. Children: (1) LuEva Kathleen, b. Feb. 12, 1943; (2) James Donley, b. Sept. 15, 1946.


James Wesley Bodley Family
(Susannah Emily, Margaret, Levi, Margaret, John)

8. SUSANNAH EMILY, eighth child of Patrick and Margaret (Morris) Donley, b. 1845; m. March 24, 1864, James Wesley Bodley, b. Nov. 17, 1842; d. in Washington, D.C., in 1935. James Wesley founded the Bodley Wagon Works in Wheeling, W. Va., which later expanded to Memphis, Tenn., Staunton, Va., and New Orleans, La. After Mr. Bodley retired from business he was appointed general superintendent of the National Cemetery at Gettysburg. At the time of the Civil War he was the first member to enlist in the First West Virginia Regiment at Wheeling; was commissioned Captain. A bronze medal was presented to him by President Grant for faithful service to his country. Both he and Mrs. Bodley are buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Bodley were active members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. Bodley presented the auditorium at the Moundsville campgrounds to the Campgrounds Association. At his own expense, he brought such noted evangelists as T. DeWitt Talmage, Sam P. Jones, and Louis Albert Banks to preach the Gospel and prohibition. Children:

1. Margaret Bodley, m. Laurie Beck. Their daughter, Margaret "Morrie" Beck, m. 1st, Colonel Creedy C. Shepherd, Chief Ordnance Officer American Exped. Forces in France; no children; m. 2nd, Dr. George Morris; no children.

2. Charles F. Bodley, b. in Wheeling, W. Va.; d. 1942; m. Maud Wiley of Cleveland, Ohio. Children:

Church in Chattanooga, Tenn., from 1947 to 1950. He is now pastor of the Episcopal Church in Walterboro, S.C. Children: (1) James Bodley; (2) Virginia Bodley. (2) John Maury Bodley, b. Aug. 15, 1924, Memphis, Tenn.; graduated from West Point Military Academy; commissioned Lieutenant and served in the Army, World War II; one year in Korea; studied law; now connected with Judge Martin of the Federal Court. He married Helen Buckley, Washington, D.C. Children: (1) Robert; (2) Elaine Bodley. (3) Frances Elizabeth Bodley, b. Feb. 7, 1929; graduate of Hoten Arms College; lives in Memphis, Tenn.

James Rinehart Family

9. MARY LOUISA "Ida" DONLEY, ninth child of Patrick, m. James Rinehart, many years a member of Waynesburg College faculty. Children:
   2. Margaret Rinehart, m. 1st, John Strawn, who died in 1921; no children; m. 2nd, Gilbert Voorhes; no children.

LEVI MORRIS FAMILY

George Lemley Branch
(Louisa4, Levi3, Margaret2, John1)

2. LOUISA MORRIS, second child of Levi and Lucretia (Stephens) Morris, b. July 4, 1812; d. May 6, 1883; m. Nov. 27, 1832, George Lemley, b. 1794; d. He was a son of Jacob and Sarah (White) Lemley. Jacob Lemley was born about 1764 and was a son of George Lemley, Sr., of English ancestry, whose father came to America about 1752. The Lemley family settled in Philadelphia Co., Pa., where George Lemley, Sr., grew to manhood. He worked on the survey of Mason and Dixon's line, and served in Dunmore's War, 1774. George Lemley, Sr., also served in the Revolutionary War as a Private in Capt. Phillip Cable's Company, 5th Battalion, Philadelphia Co., Pa., Militia, 1781. (Penna. Archives, 6th Series, Vol. 1, p. 826.) George Lemley, Sr., was married twice. The name of his first wife is not known. His second wife was Catherine Yoho. The children by the first wife were: (1) Mary; (2) John; (3) Jacob. Jacob Lemley served in Andrew Van Sickle's Company, Washington Co., Pa. Children of Jacob and Sarah (White) Lemley: (1) George B. Lemley II, b. 1794; (2) Richard, b. 1796; (3) Jacob, b. 1800; (4) Samuel, b. 1802; (5) Henry, b. 1812; (6) Elizabeth; (7) Ezekiel; (8) Rebecca; (9) Susan; (10) Charlotte; (11) Sarah.

George and Louisa (Morris) Lemley lived on a farm near Mt. Morris, Pa., where their children were born. Children:
   1. Lucretia Lemley, m. Andrew Lantz.
   2. Hannah Lemley, m. Hiram Hatfield.
   4. Ruhanna Lemley, m. Neff. No record.
   5. Susan Lemley, m. Baker Baer.

1. LUCRETIA LEMLEY, m. in 1860, Andrew Lantz, b. May 8, 1839. They lived on a 1000-acre farm near Garard's Fort, Pa. Recently the beautiful mansion-like house in which they lived was destroyed by fire and the Andrew Lantz farm is now owned by a coal company. Mr. Lantz took an active interest in community affairs, serving several years as a member of the Greene Twp. School Board. In 1882, he was elected and served two terms in the Pennsylvania State Legislature. He was a Methodist and a liberal supporter of all good causes. After the death of Mrs. Lantz he retired from his farm,
moved to Waynesburg, remarried, and had one son. Children by the first marriage: (1) John Lantz; (2) Enlow; (3) Charles; (4) Ada Lantz.

1. John Lantz, b. Oct. 10, 1861; m. 1882, Sarah Taylor, daughter of Emri Taylor, wealthy landowner at Lone Star post office, Greene County. John Lantz was a member of the Whitely Chapel Methodist Protestant Church, and was active in community affairs. Children:

1. Clarence Lantz, a graduate of West Virginia University; m. Anna Hennen and lived in Morgantown, W. Va. Their daughter, Louise Lantz, married David B. Hexter. They live in Washington, D.C.

2. Eleanor Lantz, m. Joseph R. Gormley. No issue. Both are now deceased. They lived on the "Lone Star Farm" once owned by Emri Taylor.

2. Enlow Lantz, b. Jan. 25, 1865; d. Aug. 22, 1926; m. Oct. 14, 1889, Naomi Dorcas Myers, b. Feb. 21, 1868; d. Feb. 19, 1938. She taught public school at Garard's Fort, Pa., before her marriage. Enlow Lantz operated a flour and feed mill at Garard's Fort until the family moved to La Junta, Colo., in 1907. Mr. and Mrs. Lantz and son, Myers, are buried at La Junta. Children:


2. Andrew L. Lantz, b. Sept. 21, 1891; m. June 28, 1918, in New York City, Grace M. Baity, b. Aug. 28, 1890. They live in Fargo, N. Dak., where their children were born and where all of their children completed high school. Andrew L. Lantz began his schooling in the Lantz School, which was a little red brick schoolhouse erected on ground that formerly was a part of the Andrew Lantz, Sr., farm. He finished high school at La Junta, 1911; graduated from William Jewell College (Liberty, Mo.), 1916. Returning from World War I in 1919, he taught school for 25 years, retiring from teaching in 1944, and since, has been with the U.S. Veterans' Administration as a vocational adviser. Children: (1) Andrew L. Lantz, Jr., b. March 12, 1922; graduated from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.; m. Marie Trueblood. They live in Washington, D.C., where he is a buyer of glass and china for Woodward & Lathrop Department Store, Washington, D.C. Children: (1) Thomas L. Lantz, b. 1945; (2) Madeline, b. 1948. (2) Lorna Naomi Lantz, b. Dec. 21, 1924; m. Sept. 17, 1944, Gordon W. Saewert. They live in North Dakota. Children: (1) David; (2) Don Lantz Saewert. (3) Bradford Baity Lantz, b. Aug. 26, 1927; graduated from Mayville Teachers' College, North Dakota, and follows the teaching profession; m. Sept. 7, 1946, Delores Kleveland. (4) Marilyn May Lantz, b. Aug. 1, 1929; m. Aug. 25, 1946, Robert W. Clark, an electrical engineer. They live in Long Beach, Calif. Issue: (1) Cherlyn Ann Clark, b. Oct. 27, 1947. (5) Alice Alita Lantz, b. Feb. 10, 1931.

3. Lucretia Lantz, b. Nov. 21, 1898; m. Dec. 20, 1930, John Floyd Smith. They live in Chihuahua, Mexico.


3. Charles Lantz, third child of Andrew Lantz, Sr., m. Mary Wiley. No children.

Hannah Lemley Family

2. HANNAH LEMLEY, second child of George and Louisa (Morris) Lemley, m. Hiram Hatfield. They lived on a farm near Fordyce, Pa. Children:
   2. Will Hatfield. He was extensively engaged in the buying and selling of coal land; m. Maud Hickman. Their daughter, Margaret Hatfield, married Paul Summers. No children.
3. Frank Hatfield, deceased, never married.

Mary Lemley Family

3. MARY LEMLEY, third child of George and Louisa (Morris) Lemley, m. a Mr. Whitlatch. The family lived near Garard’s Fort, where their children were born. They removed to a Monongahela River city. No further record.

Ruhanna Lemley Family

4. RUHANNA LEMLEY, m. a Mr. Neff; moved to Iowa. No record.

Susan Lemley Family

5. SUSAN LEMLEY, fifth child of George and Louisa (Morris) Lemley, m. Baker Baer. They lived at Kirby, Pa. Children:
   1. Harry Baer, m. Florence Hughes; several children.
   2. Frank Baer, m. Ann Fox; lived in Morgantown, W. Va. Children:
   3. George M. Baer, m. Edith Maxon. They had one daughter. George Baer taught school for several years but later followed the undertaking business in Mt. Morris, Pa.
4. Marvin Baer, m. Dora Zimmerman; lived at Kirby, Pa.
5. Kelsey Baer, m. first, Amy Dulaney. Children: (1) Richard Baer; (2) Boyd Baer. Kelsey Baer, m. second, Elizabeth Burt. Issue: (1) James Baer. Mr Baer is a street car motorman and lives in Washington, Pa.

LEVI MORRIS FAMILY

Abner Garrison Branch
(Hannah, Levi, Margaret, John)

3. HANNAH MORRIS, third child of Levi and Lucretia (Stephens) Morris, b. April 17, 1814; m. April 1, 1832, Abner Garrison. They lived on a farm near Brave, Pa., where their two children were born. Issue:
   1. Leroy Garrison, m. Cassandra White. Children:
   1. Mai Hagan, m. Alfred McGarry. Issue: (1) Leo McGarry.
3. Mary Hagan.
5. Cora Hagan, m. Ray Hennen. Issue: (1) Clara Hennen, deceased; (2) Cathleen Hennen, m. David Jacobs; teaches in West Virginia University. Issue: (1) Carolyn Hagan Jacobs; (3) Ray Hennen, Jr., deceased.
7. A. M. Hagan, m. Helen Hagan. He lives in San Angelo, Texas, where he is engaged in the oil business.

4. JOSEPH MORRIS, fourth child of Levi and Lucretia (Stephens) Morris, b. March 4, 1815; d. Aug. 9, 1896; m. March 20, 1843, Susannah Smith. They lived on the George and Margaret (Corbly) Morris farm near Garard's Fort.

Children:
1. Melissa, never married.
2. Margaret, died young.
3. Lucy, died young.
4. Jasper Morris, m. first, Jane Baily. They lived on part of the George Morris farm, in the residence formerly occupied by Josephus Morris, where their children were born.
5. Thomas Morris, m. Hannah Martha Bradford. They lived on another part of the George and Margaret Corbly Morris farm. Their son, Jay Morris, was the last George Morris descendant to own the tract of land which George Morris marked off for himself by blazing trees in 1764. In 1948, Mr. Jay Morris retired from farming, sold the former George Morris farm, and moved to Waynesburg, Pa.
6. Curtin Morris, m. Laura McNeeley, a teacher and a temperance worker. Curtin Morris was a teacher for several years. He later engaged in the mercantile business at Kirby, Pa.

Children of Jasper Morris and first wife:
2. Blanche Morris, m. Cephas Church, Robertsville, Pa. Issue: Ivy Church.

Jasper Morris, m. second, Nellie Minor. They had one son.

Thomas and Hannah Martha (Bradford) Morris had one son, Jay Morris. He married Ora Stephens of Garard's Fort. They lived on the George and Margaret Corbly Morris farm until they sold and moved to Waynesburg.

Children:
1. Donald Morris, m. Edna McCloud. Issue: (1) Pearl; (2) Leonard; (3) Lloyd Morris.
2. Eldred Morris, m. Gertrude Stoneking. Issue: (1) Alice; (2) Ronald; (3) Arnold; (4) Delores; (5) Donnis; (6) Huston; (7) Floris Morris.

Children of Curtain⁵ and Laura (McNeely) Morris: (1) Byron, unm.; (2) Owen Morris, m. Harriet McGovern. No issue.

Washington Morris Family

5. WASHINGTON⁴ George Morris, fifth child of Levi and Lucretia (Stephens) Morris, was an M. E. preacher. He, also, with his son, J. Lynn Morris, carried on a large mercantile business in Mt. Morris. Washington Morris was a pious Christian man, well accomplished in the dissertation of the Scriptures. Worship of God was strictly observed at the family altar in the home of Washington Morris, and in this same home by his daughter, Caroline Morris. Washington Morris and Emily Kirby were married August 20, 1846. Children:

1. Almira⁵ Jane Morris b. September 3, 1847, d. spring of 1936. m. Emmet S. Hepburn October 22, 1874. They lived in Berwick, Ill. and Monmouth Ill., where she died and is buried. No children.


3. Caroline⁵ Lucretia Morris b. November 9, 1850, d. June 14, 1926 never married. She was very active in church and temperance work; was a member of the Mt. Morris M. E. Church and especially gifted as a Sunday school teacher. She held both county and state offices in the W. C. T. U.

Jefferson⁴ Morris Family

6. JEFFERSON⁴ MORRIS, sixth child of Levi and Lucretia (Stephens) Morris, was a twin brother of Washington Morris. They were born March 9, 1819. Jefferson Morris, m. Oct. 28, 1845, Sarah Inghram, b. 1827; d. Nov. 19, 1901. They lived in Mt. Morris, Pa., where Mr. Morris carried on the flour and feed business established by his father, Levi Morris. Children:

1. Andrew Stewart⁵ Morris, b. July 24, 1846, Greene Co., Pa., d. June 9, 1921; m. Catherine Stevens. They had one son, Frank⁶ Morris, who married and had a daughter that married a Mr. Orcutt. (Grace Morris Orcutt, Indianola, Iowa)


4. George Delarane⁵ Morris, b. Sept. 3, 1855, Mt. Morris, Pa.; d. Nov. 9, 1934; m. at Mt. Morris, Oct. 23, 1883, Eva May Miller, b. Jan. 21, 1864, at Osage, W. Va. She was a daughter of James E. and Ruhama (Donley) Miller. George D. Morris was a merchant and undertaker at Mt. Morris, Pa. Issue:


Diller, Pa. She was a daughter of Gilpin and Euphemia (Russell) South. Dr. Guy E. Morris lives at 437 Holden Ave., Clarksburg, W. Va. Issue: Guy Edmund7 Morris, Jr., b. Dec. 23, 1920; attorney, Clarksburg.

Edward Franklin4 Morris Family

7. EDWARD FRANKLIN4 MORRIS, seventh child of Levi and Lucretia (Stephens) Morris, m. first, Elizabeth Smith. They lived in Mt. Morris, Pa. Children:
   1. Thadeus5 Morris, m. Belle Courtney. They moved West. Children: (1) Frank6; (2) John6; (3) Guy6 Morris.
   2. Mary5 Morris, m. Vincent Stephens. They moved west. Children: (1) James6; (2) Charles6; (3) Myrtle6; (4) Vincent6; (5) Calvin6; (6) Richard6; (7) Margaret6 Stephens.
   3. Margaret5 Morris, m. John Shriver. No record.

Edward Franklin4 Morris, m. second, Henrietta Roberts. Issue:

LEVI3 MORRIS FAMILY

Thomas Jackson4 Morris

8. THOMAS JACKSON4 MORRIS, eighth child of Levi and Lucretia (Stephens) Morris, m. Sarah Way, daughter of Gideon and Jane (Sturgiss) Way. Gideon Way owned 500 acres of land, part of which is now the south-side section of Morgantown, W. Va. Sarah Way was born and married in Morgantown, W. Va. Shortly after marriage, Thomas Jackson and Mrs. Morris moved to near Berwick, Ill., and purchased a large farm where they spent the remainder of their lives. Children:
   1. Ella5 Morris, m. Silas Ray. No issue.
   2. William I.5 Morris m. twice. The name of his first wife is not known. They had one son, Howard6 Morris, who married Alice Furr. Children: (1) Emma7; (2) Mary Alice7 Morris; (3) Richard7 Morris. William I.6 Morris, m. second, Eula Steward. Children: (1) Mildred8 Morris; (2) William Steward8 Morris, single. Mildred8 Morris, m. Wayne Streeter and lived at 729 E. 2nd Ave., Monmouth, Ill. Children: (1) Myrna K.7 Streeter; (2) Patricia Ann7 Streeter.

Major James B.4 Morris Family

9. MAJOR JAMES B.4 MORRIS, ninth child of Levi and Lucretia (Stephens) Morris, b. Aug. 8, 1827; d. 1920; m. Aug. 3, 1848, Kezia Way, sister of Sarah Way, b. Dec. 27, 1825; d. May 23, 1925. When a young man Major Morris drove cattle to Philadelphia to market; enlisted and served in the Civil War, first as Captain of the 7th West Virginia Regiment; promoted to Major. After the Civil War he served in the Secret Service Department of the U.S. Government. When young, Major Morris had studied law. In later life, he acted as law adviser for many neighbors, drawing up business papers such as wills and abstracts. Major and Mrs. Morris made their home in Mt. Morris where their children were born. They are buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery. Children:
   1. Dr. Florance6 Morris, m. Emma L. Kelley.
   2. Sturgiss6 Morris, d. young.
   3. Josephine6 Morris, m. Frank Lewellen. One daughter is deceased. No further record.
   6. Emma6 Morris, m. Madison Hatfield. Their son, Harry, died young.
   7. Dr. George6 Morris, m. Morrie Bodley Beck. No issue.

1. Lena Morris, b. April 9, 1877, Kingwood, W. Va.; m. Aug. 26, 1899, Harry C. Bowlby, b. April 30, 1870, Maidsville, W. Va.; d. Nov. 18, 1919, Morgantown, W. Va. Mr. Bowlby was a farmer. After retiring from his farm, he moved to Morgantown, W. Va. Mrs. Harry C. Bowlby is a member of the Wesley Methodist Church and active in various church and civic organizations. She served three years as Regent of the Elizabeth Ludington Hagan Chapter, D.A.R.; was treasurer of this Chapter for twenty-five years, and for twenty-five years or more, was treasurer of Monongalia County, W. Va., General Hospital. Children:

1. Joel Morris Bowlby, b. July 23, 1901; m. April 20, 1922, Myrtle Roberts. He is a decorator; lives in Tampa, Fla. No issue.

2. Mary Morris, b. March 26, 1879; d. Dec. 3, 1967; m. Aug. 26, 1897, James Clark Sanders, b. Jan. 21, 1872; d. Jan. 14, 1948. They lived in Keyser, W. Va. Mrs. Sanders served three years as Regent of Potomac Valley Chapter, D.A.R., has served as president of the Woman’s Club in Keyser, and is active in the Methodist Church organizations. James Clark Sanders was a graduate of West Virginia University; president of Potomac Preparatory School (now Potomac State College); supt. of schools, Keyser, W. Va., and county supt. of schools, Mineral County, W. Va. Children:


1. Mary Cordray, a graduate of Fairmont, W. Va., State College, b. Dec. 25, 1903; m. first, Paul Cunningham. Their son, Jack, b. Aug. 15, 1927, was adopted by his grandparents, Charles and Emma Morris Cordray. He served in the Radar Division, Panama,


4. Lewis7 Cordray, b. Jan. 9, 1910; m. Agnes Mitchum. Their son, Charles S. Cordray, was born June 30, 1941. The Lewis Cordray family live in Shelby, N.C.

5. Lena7 Cordray, b. Nov. 29, 1913; d. May 20, 1914.


1. J. Gordon7 Morris, d. in infancy.

2. James T.7 Morris, Jr., b. Oct. 25, 1922; m. Aug. 10, 1944, Irene Armentrout, b. July 15, 1924. He is a graduate of Potomac State College; Captain Airborn Division, World War II; had fifty missions over Italy; commissioned Captain, Bombardier Air Force now (1951) serving in War in Korea. Children: (1) Pamela Arlene8, b. July 15, 1946; (2) Cynthia Ann8, b. Sept. 21, 1947; (3) Catherine Louise8, b. March 20, 1950.


5. Belle7 Morris, b. 1855; m. Jerome Van Voorhis. They lived on their farm near Taylortown, Pa. Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Van Voorhis spends her winters in St. Petersburg, Fla., with her sons, Forney and George Emmett Van Voorhis. Although ninety-six years of age, she makes the trip by automobile between her winter and summer homes in Florida and Pennsylvania. Bella M. Van Voorhis celebrated her 100th birthday April 28th, 1955. Highlight of the celebration was a letter of congratulations from President Eisenhower. She died May 3rd, 1955. Children:

1. Harry8 Van Voorhis, m. first, Danna Protzman; m. second, Helen Bayard. No children.


6. Emma7 Morris and husband, Madison Hatfield, lived on their farm near Kirby, Pa. Their son, Harry Hatfield, died at the age of thirteen.

7. Dr. George5 Morris lived in Washington, D.C. He was Captain in Medical Corps, Spanish-American War.

1. Arah Virginia^5 Hardin, b. 1854; d. March 18, 1920.
3. Everett S.^6 Hardin, b. Dec. 9, 1858; d. April 8, 1927.

Children:

3. Lenora^5.

2. Byron A.^5 Hardin, m. May 22, 1890, Mary Jane Powers. Children:

1. Ruth^6, m. John Irving, Independence, Oreg.
2. Lois^6, m. Floyd Hudson, Ford Dodge, Iowa.
3. Gladys^6, m. Gradus De Kock, Oskaloosa, Iowa.


1. Faye Milner^6 Hardin, b. Oct. 3, 1891; teacher in Des Moines; unm.

11. LEVI ALLEN^4 MORRIS, eleventh child of Levi and Lucretia (Stephens) Morris, m. Samantha Brown; lived in Mt. Morris, where their children were born. Children:

1. Agnes^6 Morris, who lived all her life in Mt. Morris, Pa., m. Benjamin Clovis, a businessman of Mt. Morris. Mrs. Clovis was active in the Methodist Church and in the social life of Mt. Morris. Children:

1. Dr. Ray^6 Clovis, m. Luva Hayworth. No issue.
2. James^6 Clovis, m. Mildred Horner. Issue: (1) James Clovis, Jr.

2. May^5 Morris, m. Floyd Savage. Issue: (1) Olive^6 Savage, m. Paul J. Forsythe. Issue: (1) Paul^7; (2) Charles^7 Forsythe. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Savage lived in California, Pa., and Washington, Pa. Mrs. Savage was a member of the D.A.R., Lineage Book, Vol. 117, p. 140. Olive^6 Savage Forsythe was also a member of the D.A.R., Lineage Book, Vol. 113, p. 64, 112201.

ISAIAH^3 MORRIS FAMILY
(Margaret^2, John^1)

6. ISAIAH^3 MORRIS, sixth child of George and Margaret^2 (Corbly) Morris, went to Columbia, Ohio, in 1803 at the age of eighteen. He obtained employment as clerk in a county store; was next employed in Warren Co., Ohio, Clerk of Courts Office. In 1811, he removed to Wilmington, Ohio, and entered into the mercantile and real estate business. At the time of his death, July 18, 1858, he had become a wealthy
man and had held various county offices of Clinton Co., Ohio, and served as an Ohio state legislator. He was postmaster and the first mayor of Wilmington, Ohio, serving from 1820 to 1830. He was the first representative of Clinton County, serving in 1812 and in 1815; in 1837 he was chosen by Clinton and Highland counties as their state senator. Isaiah Morris was married three times. In 1812 he married first, Rachel Carpenter, who died in 1819. Rachel Carpenter was a stepdaughter of Judge Frances Dunlevy. Children:
1. Maria\(^4\) Morris, m. Nov. 30, 1836, Judge Robert B. Harlan of Clinton Co., Ohio.
2. Rebecca\(^4\) Morris, m. Rev. Stephen Holland, April 23, 1838.

Isaiah\(^3\) Morris, m. second, Catherine Trimble, who died in October, 1828. Catherine Trimble was a cousin of Allen Trimble, the seventh Governor of Ohio. Issue:

Isaiah\(^3\) Morris, m. third, in 1840, Rhoda Corwin, sister of Governor Thomas Corwin of Ohio. (Judge Mathis Corwin, father of Thomas and Rhoda Corwin, m. second, Elizabeth [Fansler] Corbly, widow of John Corbly, Jr.) Children:
1. Thomas Corwin\(^4\) Morris.
2. Mary Catherine\(^4\) Morris, m. Robert W. Wickersham.

GEORGE\(^3\) MORRIS, JR., FAMILY

7. GEORGE\(^3\) MORRIS, JR., seventh child of George and Margaret\(^2\) (Corbly) Morris, b. March 25, 1788; m. Elizabeth, who lived many years and was known as “Aunt Betty” Morris. They kept hotel at Kirby, Pa., which “Aunt Betty” continued to conduct long after the death of her husband. George Morris, Jr., served in the War of 1812. He was the father of seven children, but not on left issue. Children:
(1) C. P.\(^4\) Morris; (2) A. J.\(^4\) Morris; (3) J. Madison\(^4\) Morris; (4) John Harris\(^4\) Morris; (5) George W.\(^4\) Morris (John Harris and George W. Morris were twins, b. Nov. 22, 1828); (6) Manon\(^4\) Morris, lost in the Civil War; (7) Sarah Ann\(^4\) Morris.

8. RACHEL\(^3\) MORRIS, eighth child of George and Margaret Corbly Morris, b. 1790; d. Feb. 23, 1814; m March 22, 1810; Justus Wright, b. May 21, 1789; d. Feb. 22, 1873; age 83 Yrs. 9 months and 7 days. They lived in Greene Co., Pa.
Children:
2. Sarah Jane Wright,

Justus Wright, m. second Elizabeth Morris, daughter of Levi and Elizabeth Morris and came to Fayette Co., Ind. in 1821. He married third, Mary Dailey, daughter of John and Elizabeth Dailey. Justus Wright, is buried at Tullis Chapel cemetery, northwest of Nulltown, Indiana.

HUSTON\(^3\) MORRIS FAMILY

9. HUSTON\(^3\) MORRIS, ninth child of George and Margaret\(^2\) (Corbly) Morris, b. Dec. 15, 1792; d. Dec. 6, 1879; m. first, in 1822, Ann Devers, who died in 1826; No issue; m. second, Sept. 20, 1829, Melchia Smith, b. Dec. 30, 1805; d. Aug. 17, 1879.

Huston Morris left Greene Co., Pa., in 1820 and went to Rush Co., Ind., where he bought 160 acres of land in Section 21, Rushville Township. His wealth at this time, except his land, was “one horse and seventy-five cents in silver” (Historical Atlas of Rush Co., Ind., 1879). “His strong will and vigorous constitution” enabled him to meet the challenge of new hardships of pioneering in Rush County, as his father, with the help of sons, had met and overcome them in the wilderness of Greene Co., Pa. At the time of the death of Huston Morris in 1879, he was the owner of 1,100 acres of land located in Rush Co., Ind., and in Fayette Co., Ill. In politics he
was an "unflinching Republican." Prior to joining the Republican party he was a Whig. His first vote was cast for John Quincy Adams. Huston Morris and his wife were lifelong Baptists. The biographer of Huston Morris in "Historical Atlas of Rush County" wrote, "Huston Morris, now in his eighty-seventh year, can probably point to a life and character without spot or blemish. His actions have been upright and honorable and his word has always been as good as his bond." Huston and Mrs. Morris are buried in Section 3, Rushville Cemetery, Rushville, Ind. Children:

1. Margaret, married; no descendants.
2. Maria, died young.
5. Naomi Morris, b. Oct. 10, 1837; m. Dr. James Carter. (No record.)
7. Mary Ellen Morris, b. Oct. 31, 1841; m. Amos Sutton. (See Amelia Corbly Wright Family, p. Amos Sutton.)
8. Indiana Morris, b. Oct. 22, 1842; m. and had two children. They left no issue.


(3) Children of George W. and Charlotte (Leffarge) Morris:

2. Edgar Morris, b. Aug. 13, 1860; m. Irma Williams, Aug. 24, 1882. Issue: (1) Ernest Albert Morris; (2) Alta Morris; (3) Paul Morris.
3. Elmer Ellsworth Morris, b. Nov. 3, 1862; d. Feb. 21, 1935 at the age of 92 years; m. April 1, 1885, Fannie Williams, b.; d. July 4, 1917. Issue: (1) Hazel Morris; (2) Roland Morris; (3) Gilbert Morris.

(6) Children of White and Mary J. (Payne) Morris: (1) Josephine; (2) Pleasant Ann; (3) Jesse; (4) Otto; (5) Alpheus, a teacher in Western College, Oxford, Ohio.

(7) Children of Mary Ellen Morris, who married Amos Sutton, are found in the Amos and Amelia (Corbly) Wright branch of the John Corbly family. Amos Sutton was a son of Henry and Mary Wright Sutton.

RACHEL CORBLY
JUSTUS GARARD BRANCH

2. RACHEL CORBLY (John), b. near Winchester, Va., in 1760; d. at Garard's Fort, Pa., May 8, 1842; m. the latter part of 1773, Justus Garard, b. at Gerardtown, Va., 1755; d. at Garard's Fort, Jan. 10, 1828.

JUSTUS GARARD was a son of Elder John Garard of Gerardtown, Va., whose ancestry is not certainly known. He seems to have descended from the Huguenots who emigrated from France to England, where, according to tradition, John Garard graduated from Oxford and shortly afterward came to America. We first hear of him preaching in New Jersey and then in the Philadelphia area. He was sent by the Philadelphia Baptist Association to aid the Baptists in Virginia in 1754. Elder John Garard was an able and zealous preacher. Many of the Baptist churches in the northern neck of Virginia owe their origin to him. He founded Gerardtown, where he lived on his plantation until his death in August, 1787. During the Revolutionary
War his plantation helped to provide wheat and other supplies for Washington's Army. He was twice married. The given name of his first wife was Mehitable; that of his second wife, Mary. In his will, probated Sept. 10, 1787, he names thirteen children: (1) David; (2) Nathaniel; (3) Abner; (4) Isaac; (5) John; (6) Jonah; (7) Phoebe; (8) Nancy; (9) Sarah; (10) Mehitable; (11) William; (12) Jonathan; (13) Justus Garard.

Sons, John, who was a Baptist preacher, Jonah, Jonathan, and Justus settled Garard's Fort, 1773. John married Rebecca Vanmeter and moved to Kentucky. Jonah died of injuries in the Revolutionary War. Jonathan sold his land and removed to Hamilton Co., Ohio.

Elias Garard, member of the Goshen Baptist Church but not otherwise identified, John Garard, son of Justus, Jonathan Garard, Joseph Martin, and John Corbly, Jr., emigrated from Garard's Fort to the Cincinnati area. The stopping place of their flatboat on the Ohio River was at the mouth of the Little Miami River and came to be known as Garards' Landing. For protection against Indian attacks they built Fort Garard, part of which, the walls and chimney, may still be seen.

Justus Garard, who married Rachel Corbly, was the only son of Elder John Garard who remained in Greene Co., Pa. Dates of the birth of some of their children are not known. (1) John Garard, who married Mary Kirby and settled in Warren Co., Ohio, was probably the oldest child. (2) Jonah Garard was probably the second child. Other children:

**CHILDREN OF JUSTUS AND RACHEL (CORBLY) GARARD**


5. Justus Garard, Jr., b. 1790; d. 1872; m. first, ca. 1811, Lavissa Knotts; m. second, ca. 1825, Emeline Mestrezat, b. 1805; d. 1884.

6. Corbly Garard, b. 1793; d. 1870; m. Dec. 31, 1815, Sarah Hickleberry, b. 1798; d. 1885.

7. Jonathan Garard, b. May 4, 1794; d. Feb. 26, 1877; m. ca. 1816, Nancy Ann Gregg, b. 1797; d. 1872.


9. Abner Garard, m. ; moved to West Virginia. A son, Marion, died without issue.

10. William Garard; no record.

11. Rachel Garard (and Jonah Garard, named above); no record.

**RACHEL CORBLY, JUSTUS GARARD BRANCH**

**JOHN AND ELIZABETH (GARARD) FORDYCE FAMILY**

(Elizabeth, Rachel, John)

3. ELIZABETH Garard, daughter of Justus and Rachel (Corbly) Garard, b. at Garard's Fort, Pa., March 13, 1778; d. near there April 29, 1838; m. Sept. 16, 1798, John Fordyce, b. in Morris Co., N.J., Sept. 17, 1775; d. April 30, 1848. (John Fordyce Bible Record.) Both are buried in the Whitely Chapel (Methodist Protestant) graveyard about three miles from Garard's Fort.

John Fordyce was a son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Clough) Fordyce who originally came from Scotland, emigrated to Ireland, and thence to America. He was born Oct. 17, 1734, and died in 1824. According to records of Samuel Wesley Fordyce, deceased, St. Louis, Mo., Samuel Fordyce, Sr., and two brothers started to America. One of the brothers died en route; the other two landed and settled in northern New

Children named in the Samuel Fordyce will are: (1) James; (2) Catherine; (3) Elizabeth, who married a Mr. Smith; (4) Mary, who married Ephraim Headley; (5) Abraham, served in the Revolutionary War; (6) Samuel, Jr.; (7) Abigail; (8) Jacob; (9) John. (Book I, page 260, Estate Number 474.)

Children named in the Samuel Fordyce will are:

(1) James, b. Nov. 8, 1756; (2) Catherine, b. Aug. 23, 1757, m. a Mr. Smith; (3) Elizabeth, and (4) Mary, twins, b. 1758, Mary m. Ephraim Headlee, (5) William, b. Mar. 22, 1759; (6) Abraham, b. Jan. 3, 1760, served in the Revolutionary War; (7) Samuel Jr, b. Dec. 1, 1760; (8) Jacob, b. Nov. 16, 1765; (9) Abigail, b. Sept. 7, 1766; (10) John, of whom presently.

His will is found in Greene County Pennsylvania Court House, Book 1, p. 260. Estate No. 474. Recorded Dec. 14, 1824.

John Fordyce was a surveyor, a schoolteacher, a preacher, a farmer, and a successful businessman. He officiated at many weddings, among them being William and Nancy Bayard Gillett Murdock and the wedding of Patrick and Margaret (Morris) Donley. Among his business papers are many records of land surveys in Greene Co., Pa., and in Guernsey Co., Ohio. Many of these papers are now in the possession of Vincent Fordyce, Fordyce, Pa. Two papers concerning land in Ohio have United States seal. One is signed by John Quincy Adams, then president of the United States, and the other by President Andrew Jackson.

CHILDREN OF JOHN AND ELIZABETH (GARARD) FORDYCE

1. Rachel¹ Fordyce, b. Nov. 9, 1799; m. Dec. 1825, Thomas Bowen.
2. Justus² Fordyce, b. Sept. 5, 1801; m. Catherine Miller.
7. John⁷ Fordyce, b. Sept. 5, 1808; d. April 18, 1882, m. first, 1833, Ruth Gregg, d. 1834; m. second, 1837, Mary Houseman, b. Nov. 11, 1817, d. Feb. 20, 1899.
11. Benson Fordyce, b. Dec. 21, 1816; m. Sept. 1, 1839; Maria Nichols; b. April 23, 1816, d. March 25, 1868; m. second, Rachel Sharpnac.

THOMAS BOWEN FAMILY

(Elizabeth³, Rachel², John¹)

1. Rachel⁴ FORDYCE, first child of John and Elizabeth (Garard) Fordyce, b. near Fordyce, Pa.; m. Thomas Bowen, son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Spicer) Bowen. Elizabeth Spicer Bowen, aged twelve years, was carried into captivity by the Indians, June 5, 1774, when seven members of her family were killed by Chief Logan. She was retrieved on Christmas Day, 1774. Remembering an Indian had concealed some things under a log near her home, she went to the
spot and among other articles found her father's scalp. She remembered where she had thrown her smoothing iron, which she was using when the Indians attacked their home, found it, and it is yet preserved by her descendants. (From p. 29, Evans, “Pioneer History of Greene County.”) Children:
1. Elizabeth Bowen, m. James DeBolt. Issue: (1) Samuel; (2) Abner; (3) Homer; (4) Gibson; (5) Hugh; (6) Fordyce; (7) Corbly; (8) James; (9) William; (10) Stinson; (11) Miriam DeBolt. No further record of the James DeBolt family.
2. Corbly Bowen, m. Joanna Garrison. Issue: (1) Ruth, m. W. H. Rinehart. Children: (1) J. H. Rinehart; (2) Joanna, m. Scott Lippencott; (3) Arabell, m. J. C. F. Milligan; (4) Cora; (5) Maude Rinehart.
3. Mary Bowen, m. first, Justus Cowell. Issue: (1) Ruth, m. Shultz. Mary Bowen, m. second, 1855, Abner Baily, Sr. Issue: (1) Elizabeth Baily, b. Oct. 21, 1856; m. July 6, 1879, William Fry. Issue: (1) Alonzo; (2) Lida. (2) Abner Baily, Jr., b. July 3, 1859: m. Oct. 5, 1879, Martha Shriver. Issue: (1) Margaret; (2) Lucy Jane, b. 1865; m. Jasper Morris; (3) Elva Baily. (3) Susan; (4) Elvador, m. Ida Knight. Issue: (1) Abner; (2) William.
4. Samuel Bowen, m. Jane , Bedford, Iowa. (12 children; a daughter m. Allen Murdock.)
6. John Justus Bowen, m.; no record.
2. JUSTUS FORDYCE, m. Catherine Miller, Fairchance, Pa. He died near San Francisco. Sons: (1) John, killed in California gold rush; (2) Jerome; (3) Benson, died without issue.
3. JAMES HARVEY FORDYCE, Sr., farmer, Fordyce, Pa.; m. Nancy Bowers, Kirby, Pa. Issue: (1) Elizabeth, m. John Zimmerman; (2) Jacob, unm.; (3) Eliza, unm.; (4) Mary, m. Bowman Fuller; (5) Rachel, m. Evans Myers; (6) Justus, m. Lucinda; (7) James, m. Sarah Murdock; (8) Joseph; (9) Benson; (10) Morton, never married.
John Zimmerman Family
1. ELIZABETH FORDYCE, b. Aug. 24, 1828; d. Sept. 15, 1850; m. Sept. 20, 1849, John Zimmerman, b. April 8, 1823; d. Feb. 25, 1887. Issue:
      1. Carrie Zimmerman, m. Milton Morris. Issue: (1) Ruth, m. Jesse Shultz. Issue: Virginia Shultz, m. Donly Patton. (2) Emily Morris, m. Gurnie Rose. Issue: (1) Louie, m. Woodruff; (2) Betty, m. Rohanna; (3) Josephine, m. Malott. (3) Kenneth Morris, m. Ruth Roche. Issue: (1) June, m. Williamson; (2) Joann, m. McNeely; (3) George, m. Webster; (4) Nancy; (5) James Morris; (6) Brenda Sue; (4) Harold Morris, m. May Temple. Issue: (1) Dena; (2) Don; (3) Michael; (4) Terry Morris, (5) Ross Morris, deceased.
4. Rosa² Zimmerman, m. Omie Cree; live in Cumberland Twp., Greene Co., Pa. Their three daughters are college or university graduates and all are engaged in educational work. Children: (1) Sarah² Cree, graduate W. Va. University; (2) Pauline² Cree, graduate Waynesburg College; m. James B. Schroyer, graduate Ann Arbor. He is a professor of chemistry, Bard College, Annandale-on-the-Hudson, N.Y.; (3) Mary Ruth² Cree, graduate Waynesburg College; high-school teacher.

5. Goldie Fern⁷ Zimmerman, the daughter of Henry⁶ Zimmerman and Nancy Fuller Zimmerman, was born January 8, 1888. She was married October 15, 1915 to Arleigh Jacob⁶ Murdock, the son of Elizabeth⁵ Fordyce Murdock and Joseph Murdock, see page 110. Arleigh Murdock was born December 24, 1883. They lived near Fordyce, Penna., but now are residing in Monongahela, Penna.

Issue: Helen Elizabeth⁷ Murdock, b. March 15, 1917 m. James Brice Meighen, b. April 21, 1915 m. June 23, 1944

Issue:
2. Mary Elizabeth⁸ Meighen, b. July 13, 1952
3. Helen Marie⁸ Meighen, b. Sept. 20, 1957

4. MARY³ FORDYCE, fourth child of James Harvey¹ and Nancy Bowers Fordyce, m. Bowman Fuller; lived near Fordyce, Pa.; removed to a farm near Bedford, Iowa. Children: (1) Justus⁶; (2) William⁶ Fuller; (3) Myrtle⁶ Fuller, m. Albert Goff. No further record.

5. RACHEL⁵ FORDYCE, m. Evans Myers; removed from Greene Co., Pa., to southwestern Missouri and later to California. Children: (1) Lucy⁶ Myers, m. Carpenter; (2) Lynn⁶ Myers; (3) William⁶; (4) James⁶; (5) John⁶ Myers.


7. JAMES HARVEY³ FORDYCE, JR., b. Aug. 29, 1842; d. March 7,1912; m. Nov. 24, 1864, Sarah J. Murdock, b. Oct. 18, 1845; d. Dec. 24, 1925; lived near Garard's Fort, Pa., where all their children were born. He served in the Civil War, Company F, 1st Penna. Volunteer Cavalry. Children: 
   1. George Denny⁶ Fordyce, b. Jan. 18, 1869; d. 1939 at Prosser, Wash.; m. Jan. 23, 1890, Laura Maple, now living with her daughter, Lucy, in Prosser, Wash. They removed from Greene Co., Pa., where their children were born, to a fruit ranch in the Yakima Valley near Prosser, Wash. Children:
      1. Walter⁷ Fordyce, m. Vina Lyons, Malton, Wash. Issue: (1) Glenn Denny⁸; (2) Edith Marie—both graduates of Malton High School.

   1. Floyd7 Hickman, killed second Battle of the Marne, World War I.
      Children:
      Issue:
      Bruce Douglas Upham, b. March 12, 1956
   2. Floyd Hickman, student Maryville College.

3. Frank7 Hickman, builder and contractor, Washington, Pa.; m. Janice Lohr. (For Lohr Family ancestry see Lohr Book, recently published.) Children: (1) William8 Hickman, builder and contractor with father; m. Lois DeVore. Issue; Robert9 Hickman.
   (2) Robert8 Hickman; (3) Jeane8; (4) John8 former gridiron ace for Washington, Pa., High School, is now (1952-53) with Arizona State College; (5) Paul8 Hickman.


5. Helen7 Hickman, m. first, Harold Call. Issue: Richard8 Call, student Penn State College. Helen7 Hickman m. second Clyde Seamans.


      1. Harold8 Fordyce, Jr. b. April 9, 1924. Served in World War II in Japan; M., lives in Aurora, Ill.
      1. Marie Eileen8 Thompson, b. July 23, 1923. Graduated from Gales-
burg High School and Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill. m. Nov. 28, 1946, Robert Frederick Eberle, b. Nov. 10, 1918; coach at Roosevelt Military Academy, Aledo, Ill. Children:
Robert Eberle lives in Edwardsville, Illinois.

4. Mark Edward Staggs, b. June 12, 1957


4. Raymond Fordyce, b. Feb. 19, 1905; m. spring of 1923, Clara Meacham, of Roseville, Ill. No children.


4. Dr. Wilbert Evans Fordyce graduated from Keokuk Medical College, College of Physicians and Surgeons, at Keokuk, Iowa; graduate Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.; m. first, Nelle Humphrey; lived in Oelwein, Iowa. Children: (1) Dorothy Fordyce, graduate Leland Stanford University; professional harpist; m. Loren Appleford; live in Los Angeles. (2) Paul Fordyce, Supt. of Western Oil Co., Bellingham, Wash.; m. Ellen Wade. They were drowned in Puget Sound, May 25, 1952, when their sailing boat, the Prelude, disappeared and has never been found. An adopted son, Kenneth, also drowned. Dr. Wilbert Evans Fordyce m. second, Ruth Waite of Sunnyside, Wash. Children: (1) Warren, served in U.S. Navy, World War II; now with United Air Lines, San Francisco, Calif.; m. ; two children. (2) Wilbert E. Fordyce, Jr., graduate, Ph.D., University of Seattle; member of Sigma Xi; natural science; m. Eleanor Lundgren. Children: (1) David J.; (2) Richard Fordyce.

5. Charles Fordyce died in infancy.


7. Mabel Fordyce, m. Dr. Carl Cocklin, graduate University of Iowa. He practiced medicine first in Iowa; removed to Yakima, Wash. where he practiced until retirement in 1950. Children:
1. Louise Cocklin, graduate Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.; m. Dr. James Thompson, graduate Whitman College; University of Oregon, and student Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. Dr.
Thompson is an eye specialist. Children: (1) Kimbrough\textsuperscript{8} Thompson; (2) Catherine\textsuperscript{8}; (3) adopted son, Curtis.

2. Lucille\textsuperscript{7} Cocklin, graduate University of Seattle; m. Dr. Gene Parsons, graduate University of Chicago; live at Yakima, Wash. Issue: (1) Terence\textsuperscript{8}; (2) Janet E.\textsuperscript{8} Parsons.

3. Mary Elizabeth\textsuperscript{7} Cocklin, student University of Oregon; m. Harold A. Wyman, graduate University of Seattle. Issue: (1) Susan\textsuperscript{8}; (2) Ward\textsuperscript{8}; (3) Barbara\textsuperscript{8} Wyman.

8. Carolyn\textsuperscript{6} Fordyce, d. 1939; m. Stuart K. Choate, Port Washington, Long Island, N.Y. Issue: (1) Stuart K.\textsuperscript{7} Choate, Jr., graduate Amherst College; m. Joyce Nye, graduate Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.; live in San Mateo, Calif.; he is editor of Western Business Magazine, San Francisco. Issue: (1) Roger\textsuperscript{8} Choate; (2) David\textsuperscript{8} Choate.


GEORGE AND NANCY (FORDYCE) ROSE FAMILY

(Nancy\textsuperscript{4}, Elizabeth\textsuperscript{3}, Rachel\textsuperscript{2}, John\textsuperscript{1})

5. NANCY\textsuperscript{4} FORDYCE, fifth child of John and Elizabeth\textsuperscript{3} (Garard) Fordyce, b. Nov. 29, 1805, Fordyce, Pa.; d. Chauncey, Ill., Feb. 21, 1872; m. Nov. 26, 1822, George Rose, b. Sullivan Co., N.Y., Nov. 26, 1799. He came to Greene County by way of New Jersey. After his marriage, George Rose moved to Senecaville, Ohio, where he engaged in the mercantile business. Before moving to Cardington, Ohio, the Rose family lived for a few years east of New Concord, Ohio, so that the older children might attend Muskingum College. They were lifelong members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. On the occasion of the death of Nancy Rose, Reverend L. B. Gurley wrote as follows: "She belonged to that class of pioneer women who helped to lay broad and deep the foundations of moral, social, and religious principles. In the government and training of her large family she displayed those noble qualities which are the true glory of a wife and mother." Children:

1. John Fordyce\textsuperscript{5} Rose, b. Nov. 12, 1823; m. Jan. 8, 1845, Mary Johnston. They moved to Red Wing, Minn. No further record.

2. Mary Margaret\textsuperscript{5} Rose, b. Feb. 24, 1825; d. Sept. 14, 1859; m. Aug. 8, 1843, Alexander McCoy, b. 1820; d. 1894.

3. Elimbeth\textsuperscript{5} Rose, b. Jan. 14, 1827; d. Jan. 22, 1900; m. March 9, 1847, John Morton, a prominent lawyer of Cambridge, Ohio. Issue: (1) Rebecca\textsuperscript{6}; (2) Julia\textsuperscript{6}; (3) Nancy\textsuperscript{6} Morton. She graduated from the first class of Cambridge High School, 1872; became well-known teacher, artist, and religious leader in Methodist Episcopal Church.

4. Justus\textsuperscript{5} Rose, b. 1828; d. in infancy.


Issue:

Issue:
   Children:
   Issue:
   Issue:
   Issue:
   Issue:
   Issue:
2. Dr. Charles Walden Potter b. July 14, 1865 Fredericktown, Ohio d. June 16, 1934 Canton, Ohio. m. Martha Burns May 26, 1892.
   Issue:
   Issue:
   Issue:
   1. Susan Terry Brown b. Nov. 20, 1953
6. Henry Bascom Rose, b. 1832; m. 1862. No living descendants.


12. James Harvey Rose, b. 1844; d. in infancy.


ALEXANDER AND MARY ROSE McCOY FAMILY

Alexander McCoy, b. 1820; d. 1894; a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCoy who migrated from Scotland to Virginia in the 1750's, and a son of Hugh McCoy (married to Mary Buchanan, cousin of President James Buchanan), early settlers in Valley Township, near Pleasant City, Guernsey Co., Ohio, about 1810-15. Founded the Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church in log barn, 1836. At the Centennial, 1936, it was reported that 16 ministers, 6 wives of ministers, and 53 public school teachers had gone from this church. Alexander McCoy was a farmer, stock dealer, county commissioner, and leader in the Claysville Methodist Episcopal Church. Mary Rose McCoy died at the age of 35, mother of ten children. Rev. John A. Miller wrote: "Her piety was deep and permanent, of warm pathetic cast that had a kind word for all." Children:

1. Martha McCoy, b. 1845; d. 1920; never married.

2. George W. McCoy, b. 1847; d. 1941; fought in Battle of Gettysburg in sixteenth year of his age; later entered Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio, class of 1869; m. Mary Crawford; was supt. of schools of Toronto, Ohio, 25 years; later he developed a hard coal and a clay business at Brazil, Ind.; was in mining business. Baker City, Ore.; retired to Glendale, Calif. Children: (1) Rose McCoy, never married; (2) Maude McCoy, m. Edward Francey, merchant, Toronto, Ohio; (3) Mary McCoy, never married.

3. Margaret Elizabeth McCoy, b. Aug. 4, 1854; d. Aug. 8, 1949; m. June 14, 1877, William Craig, b. March 19, 1849; d. July 4, 1941. Margaret E. McCoy Craig was a leader in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Claysville and Byesville, Ohio, also in county and state W.C.T.U. and County Committee Republican Party. William Craig attended Muskingum College (friend of William Rainey Harper, founder of University of Chicago). William Craig studied law, taught school, was a farmer, and at age of 65 was elected to Justice Court, Byesville, and served until age of 85; prominent in Methodist Church and politics. Children:

1. Mary Rose Craig, b. April 12, 1878; d. June 28, 1893.


3. William Christy Craig, b. Dec. 29, 1881; m. Rosalie Wenger, Dennison, Ohio, June 14, 1911. Issue: Robert William Craig, b. Nov. 22, 1915. William Christy Craig educated Muskingun and Mt. Union-Scio Colleges, Ph.B., 1908; Drew Theological Seminary, B.D., 1911; graduate work Union Theological Seminary;


Robert W. Craig educated in Stony Brook School for Boys, Long Island, 1933; Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., 1937; Columbia Law School, 1941; member New York State Bar;


7. Charlotte Craig, b. 1895; d. in infancy.

8. Ruth Craig, b. Dec. 20, 1897; educated Muskingum College, class of 1927; teacher in the school of Byesville, Ohio, and the Perkins and Schumaker Schools, Akron, Ohio. For nearly 30 years had a great record as teacher and guide to young people. Died Dec. 1, 1944.

4. Charles Buchanan McCoy, fourth child of Alexander, b. April 2, 1856; clay business, Brazil, Ind.

5. John McCoy, b. April 2, 1856; m. Mattie Bonnell. Cambridge, Ohio; engineer, Zanesville, Ohio.

6. James W. McCoy, b. 1858; graduate Scio College, 1881; m. Clara Lindsay of Gnadenhutten, Ohio. Issue. (1) Bessie McCoy, never married. James W. McCoy entered the Methodist ministry, Council Bluffs, Iowa; later in life went into business, Danville and Chicago, Ill.

Joseph Benson Rose Family

9. JOSEPH BENSON ROSE, b. Oct. 23, 1838; d. July 4, 1902; m. Florence Field of the Marshall Field family, Chicago. As a lad he worked on the farm of his brother-in-law, Alexander McCoy, Jackson Twp., Guernsey Co., Ohio. At the age of 18 he went to New York City. On arrival, with a single
dollar in his pocket, he began as a sweeper in a baking powder firm. He advanced rapidly and within a few years became the first president of the Royal Baking Powder Company. Later he also became a business partner of William Ziegler, who financed the Peary Expedition to the North Pole. Among the other enterprises with which he was connected were the Ziegler Lithia Water Company and Fletcher’s Castoria. He served in the Civil War, and the following is an excerpt from a Chicago newspaper: “In honor of Joseph Benson Rose of Chicago, Illinois, Battery D, First Regiment, Mississippi Artillery at Ocean Springs, has been named ‘J. B. Rose Light Artillery.’” Joseph Benson Rose was successful in business, a man of striking personality and of commanding influence in social circles of his day as well as in business. He had beautiful estates both on Long Island and in New Orleans. He died en route to New Orleans, July 4, 1902, within a few hours of the passing of his sister, Nancy Rose Grant. Issue:

1. George8 Rose, b. Aug. 10, 1870; d. in Paris, March, 1936; m. Mary Josephine Maginnis, a lady of wealth and high social prestige of New Orleans, La. George Rose was buried from St. Thomas’ Episcopal Church, New York City. Since his death Mrs. Rose has lived for the most part in Glen Head, Long Island. Children:
   2. George7 Rose, Jr., b. 1899; d. 1934; m. 1928, Jeanette Ross Vogel. No children.

Henry Hervey Pollock Family

13. CASSALINE MELISSA2 ROSE, b. Senecaville, Ohio, Feb. 4, 1846; m. Sept. 4, 1867, Henry Hervey Pollock, b. April 1, 1836. He came from an old line of Scotch Presbyterians who came to America during the Revolution; was a member of Co. A 4th Ohio Volunteers and fought in the battles of Gettysburg, Chancellorsville, Fredericksburg, Spottsylvania, Wilderness, and Cold Harbor. He served three years and two months in the Civil War without a day’s absence until he was wounded and discharged at Cold Harbor. Children: (Two daughters died in infancy.)

1. George Frew8 Pollock, b. Aug. 9, 1868, Cardington, Ohio, was a banker in Senecaville and served as postmaster at Cardington during Cleveland’s Administration, where he met and married, June 6, 1894, his deputy postmistress, Daisy Bartlett, b. May 25, 1873; moved his fam-
ily to Akron, Ohio, where he was identified with the Goodyear Rubber Co., until he retired in 1950. He is an elder in the Presbyterian Church, serving since the age of twenty-six. Children:


Joseph S. Christy Family

14. HARRIET5 ROSE, b. Feb. 27, 1849; d. March 10, 1927; m. Joseph S. Christy, Sr., b. June, 1851; d. Aug. 19, 1914. They were married at Chauncey, Ill., Nov. 16, 1873. For several years lived near Pittsburgh, Pa. Joseph S. Christy was a student at Washington and Lee College at the time of General Robert E. Lee’s death, then President of W. & L.; was one of the students chosen as a bodyguard. Children:


3. John Frew6 Christy, m. Lulu Dawes. He died in 1935. Children: (1) Mary A.7 Christy, m. Forrest Hatch; (2) Harriett Rose7 Christy, m. Willard James; (3) Josephine Frew7 Christy. m. Herbert James.

CORBLY FORDYCE FAMILY

(Corbly4, Elizabeth3, Rachel2, John1)

6. CORBLY4 FORDYCE, sixth child of John and Elizabeth3 (Garard) Fordyce, was born near Fordyce, Pa., June 7, 1807; d. near Pine Bank, Pa., Nov. 13, 1862; m. April 28, 1829, near Kirby, Pa., Jane Baily, b. near Kirby, Pa., June 6, 1811; d., Pine Bank, March 17, 1900. She was a daughter of Joab Baily, b. in Chester Co., Pa., Aug. 25, 1781; d. April 16, 1858; m. Feb. 7, 1804, June Mundell, b. Oct. 14, 1784; d. April 15, 1862, in Whitely Twp. Joab Baily was a son of Eli Baily, b. April 6, 1749; m. Aug. 17, 1776, Ruth Taylor (Tailor), b.
Corbly Fordyce, 1807-1862

Jane Baily Fordyce, 1811-1900

Eli Baily’s Revolutionary War record is found in Penna. Archives, Series 5, Vol. 5, pages 812, 819, 829; Capt. George Gyst’s Company, Private Eli Baily (Bailey); page 819, 8th Battalion, Chester Co. Militia, Patterson Bell Esq. Col. (C) 8th- Co. Eli Baily, 1780, 8th Class. Approved, D.A.R. National Number 248626. Children of Corbly and Jane (Baily) Fordyce:


8. Jane Fordyce, b. April 9, 1848; d. June 2, 1937; m. William Huffman, b. 1850; d. 1936.


JOHN SMITH FAMILY

1. ELIZA ANN FORDYCE, who married John Smith, was born near Pine Bank, Pa., and died near Triumph, Pa. They lived on a 600-acre farm near Triumph. Children:

1. Elizabeth J. Smith, b. Aug. 3, 1849; m. Asbury Donley; lived at Enid, Okla. Children: (1) Rhetta Donley, m. William T. Hughes; (2) Jessie Donley, unm.; (3) Lawrence Donley, lived on a ranch near Gregory, S. Dak.; (4) Leslie Donley, lived on a ranch near Miles City, Mont.

2. Sarah E. Smith, b. March 27, 1853; m. William P. Core, Buckhannon, W. Va. Children:
1. Edison Barton Core, m. May Lanham; live at Bridgeport, W. Va. Children: (1) Merle Core; (2) Thelma Core.

* For John and Thomas Bell Smith ancestral line see Howard C. Leckey, *The Tenmile Country and Its Pioneer Families*, Thomas and Mary (Williams) Smith.

2. Eshey (Eska) Core, m. Erma; live R.D. 2, Shinnston, W. Va. Children: (1) Geraldine Core; (2) Willis Core.

3. Emmer Core, m. Lois; no children. Anderson, Ind.

3. Mary Ellen Smith, b. Jan. 8, 1855; m. Samuel Milliken, Delphine, Pa. Children:
   1. Dr. Lorenzo Milliken, Philadelphia, Pa.; m. Margaret Willison, Waynesburg. Children: (1) Herbert Milliken; m. Viola Milliken. (2) Tamzon Milliken. (2) Keith Milliken. (3) Virginia Milliken, m. George Lynn. Issue: (1) Patricia Milliken; (2) Virginia Milliken Lynn.

2. William Milliken.


4. Martha Sabina Smith, b. Jan. 24, 1857; d. Sept. 13, 1944; m. May 6, 1876, Moses L. Core, farmer, businessman; b. April 5, 1849; d. Sept. 17, 1941; lived near Mt. Morris, Pa., but home was in Monongalia Co., W. Va. Children:


5. Margaret Zelma Smith, b. Feb. 2, 1859; m. 1889, Snowden White, Monmouth, Ill. Children: (1) Merle White, b. May 16, 1890; m. Benjamin Duke; (2) Lee White, m. One son, Lee.

6. Ellsworth Vincent Smith, b. April 3, 1863; d. Oct. 22, 1894, at James-
port, Mo.; m. Henrietta Stoops, West Liberty, Ohio. Children: (1) John* Smith, m.; lives at Columbus, Ohio; (2) Bertram* Smith, 415 Realty Bldg., Dayton, Ohio; m.; (3) Ina* Smith, single, 2317 West 10th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
2. Dr. Carl Clovis* Smith, b. April 12, 1895; married Scott. No children. Dr. Clovis Smith practiced dentistry in Moundsville, W. Va., where he died Feb. 10, 1939.

JOHN CHURCH FAMILY

(Elizabeth*, Corbly*, Elizabeth3, Rachel*, John*)
2. ELIZABETH* FORDYCE, second child of Corbly and Jane (Baily) Fordyce, m. 1863, John Church, owner of a large farm that included the present site of Rogersville, Pa. He was one of the founders of the Rogersville Methodist Church which was organized in his home at Rogersville. Children:
1. Jennie Etta* Church, d. in infancy.
2. Charley H.* Church, b. Feb. 6, 1878, at Rogersville; m. in Pittsburgh, Feb. 9, 1901, Harriet Lightner, b. at Ninevah, Pa., Feb. 6, 1878; d. Feb. 7, 1950.
3. Clara May* Church, b. at Rogersville, Dec. 23, 1875; d. Sept. 1, 1900; m. Waynesburg, Pa., Dec. 26, 1898, Albert T. Adamson, b. at Lippen­c,ott, Aug. 25, 1873.
Charley H.* Church was the owner of Rosemont Cemetery at Rogersville and has developed it into one of the fine cemeteries in Greene County. He and his three daughters are graduates of Waynesburg College. Issue: 1. Nellie Faye* Church, b. July 25, 1903; m. Dr. Donald Ray Jacobs, practicing physician of Waynesburg, Pa. Mrs. Jacobs is active in church, D.A.R., and D.A.C. organizations. Issue: (1) Charles Church* Jacobs; (2) Donald Warren* Jacobs; (3) Marjorie Anne* Jacobs.
3. Jeanette Elizabeth* Church, b. ; m. Fred Gillogly, assistant county superintendent of schools, Greene County. Issue: (1) Betty Jean* Gillogly, m. Harold Sands, graduate Pennsylvania State College; engineer; (2) Frederick* Gillogly, student Waynes­burg College.
Clara May* Church and husband, Albert T. Adamson, lived near Waynesburg, Pa. Issue: (1) Charles Russell* Adamson, b. Jan. 11, 1900; m. Aldene Hoge. Issue: (1) Clara Lou* Adamson, m.; (2) Virginia Ruth* Adamson, m.; (3) Charles* Adamson.
Dr. Garrard Fordyce Family


Dr. Fordyce graduated from Waynesburg College 1859. From Cleveland Medical College 1863. He practiced medicine until about 1879, when he moved, with his family to Ancona, Illinois. His wife, Joanna, was daughter of Silas Coe and Ruth (Church) Coe.

He engaged in farming and breeding of Shorthorn Cattle, Hambletonian horses, continued his practice of medicine for a time. He built one of the most modern homes of that time on farm where he settled about one mile from Ancona, Ill.

He was one of main leaders also an Elder in The Church of Christ Ancona, Ill. This church was built at its present location 1894. It is still an active and growing church of about 135 members.

Children of Dr. Garrard Fordyce

1. Mary L. Fordyce, born May 26, 1865, near Rogersville, Pa. m. at Ancona, Ill. Dec. 18, 1889 to Joseph Warren Camp, Riggston, Ill., b. Nov. 3, 1865. (They celebrated their 50th Dec. 18, 1939, also 56th Wedding Anniversaries Dec. 18, 1946, at their home Ancona, Ill.) They bought the Dr. Garrard Fordyce homestead about 1915, where they resided until their death.

Their youngest son, Garrard Camp, lives on the farm now. They bought it from the heirs. Their eldest son, Warren F. Camp, now deceased, lived on the farm from 1919 until 1923 and farmed the land.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Camp lived in Eureka, Illinois from 1919 til 1930 when they moved back to the farm and lived there until their death. Their farming the land, Mr. Camp continued his preaching. He served various churches during his years as minister. He was minister Church of Christ, Ancona, Ill., for about twenty years. He lacked two years of preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ as set forth in the Bible, for 50 years. It was his desire to preach for 50 years. God decided otherwise.

Children of J. W. Camp and Mary (Fordyce) Camp


Children of U. G. Sass & Myra (Camp) Sass

May 1964 to accept position as Vice President Eureka College, Eureka, Ill., as Promotion Manager.

Children of Mr. & Mrs. Harold K. Adams
2. Roger Ray Adams9, b. April 23, 1947, is senior in high school. Will graduate June 1965, will continue on with college education.
3. Robert Harold Adams9, b. June 5, 1951, is in Junior High.

2. Mary Arlene Sass8, b. July 9, 1923, Streator, Illinois, graduated from Streator High School, attended Eureka College two years, majored in music, graduated from Iowa City University, with degree in music. Took further musical training in voice, New York City, N. Y. She was good friend of the late Mario Lanza, noted opera singer, and his wife, Betty Lanza. Mary Sass taught music and other subjects Rock Falls High School. Married Bruce S. Bates, Nov. 1, 1947 at Ancona Church of Christ, Ancona, Ill.

Bruce S. Bates b. Feb. 3, 1921, Syracuse, New York. Later moved to Chicago, Ill., with his mother, graduated from high school in Chicago, attended Eureka College for a short time, was called into Service in Air Corps World War II; after finishing his training went to Ames, Iowa to further his education. After graduation Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bates lived in Chicago short time, moved to Hinsdale, Illinois where they had purchased a home. He is Time Efficiency Expert for "Fisher Body Company", General Motors, Inc., near Western Springs, Illinois. They now reside at 5409 Grand Avenue, Western Springs, Illinois.

Children of Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Bates

2. Warren Fordyce Camp7 born Oct. 11, 1894, Riggston, Illinois moved with his parents to Eureka, Ill., attended high school at Eureka, Ill. Also Eureka College for short time. Then attended University of Illinois, Agricultural Dept., for a short course, also took some work in radio and television service. He married Edith (Stucker) Stransenback of Garfield, Ill., Aug. 18, 1918. He died June 6, 1960 at Streator, Ill. He was in Radio and TV service and repair business. He lived on and farmed the Fordyce homestead farm for several years, moved with his family to Streator 1932; very active in Streator Christian Church.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Camp
1. Joseph Warren Camp8, born June 20, 1919, Ancona, Ill. Attended grade school Ancona, Ill., high school, Long Point, Ill. Was called into service World War II, served overseas, at close of war, married Lula Mae Hoffman, March 21, 1946, Denver, Colo. They came to Streator and settled at 118-9th Street in Streator, Ill. Joe is one of head men at P & A, Inc., auto parts. Lula Mae Hoffman was born May 26, 1926, Denver, Colo., educated there. They are both very active in Streator Christian Church.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Camp
1. Ruth Ellen Camp9, born Nov. 2, 1947, Streator, Illinois; is senior at Streator High School; will graduate 1965.


4. Mary Ann Camp9, b. April 24, 1953, Streator, Ill. Grade school


2. Mark Camp9, b. Oct. 20, 1923, Ancona, Ill., attended grade school, Ancona, Ill. High school education Long Point, was called into service during World War II, also sent overseas. Was wounded in service at Battle of the Bulge, was hospitalized in Germany for sometime; later was sent home and received honorable discharge. He took up tool and die trade in service. Married Elaine Leonard, Oct. 23, 1943 at Streator, Ill. They lived in Streator for some time, both worked at Illinois Owens Glass Company. Elaine (Leonard) Camp born Feb. 7, 1924. They moved to Jonesboro, Ind., about 1950. They reside at 1103 River Avenue, Jonesboro, Ind. Mark works for T. V. Corporation as tool and die maker at present time.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Camp

1. Cynthia Camp9, b. Feb. 19, 1947, is in high school at Jonesboro, Ind.

2. Ronald Camp9, b. May 8, 1949, now in high school, Jonesboro.

3. Cynthia Camp8, b. May 12, 1924 at Ancona, Illinois. Attended school, Ancona, Ill., and Long Point High School. After graduating she went to Washington, D. C. to do further studying. She met and married Dr. Robert Watkins. He was in "The Service" at that time. After he finished his term they moved to Oswego, Oregon. He was a dentist. They were married Nov. 23, 1944. They still live in Oswego, Oregon.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watkins


All in school at present


Children of Harry and Shirley Camp


Children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

1. Lawrence9, b. June 3, 1937. Lawrence attended grade and high school, Overland, Mo. Following graduation attended Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., graduated with B.S. Degree in Engineering Physics, June 1959, following year served on assistantship at University of Colorado in Boulder. Served 6 month tour of duty in Army, went to Seattle, Washington 1961, worked at Boeing Mfg., following this received his B.S. Degree in Industrial Engineering from Washington University, Seattle. Working on his Masters degree in Mechanical Engineering. Married Linda Ann Hunnicutt, June 27, 1964. Linda born April 4, 1942, graduate of Washington University, Seattle; live in Seattle at present time. Lawrence born in Overland, Mo.


3. Ruth L. Camp, born June 6, 1899, Riggston, Illinois; grade and high school, Eureka, Ill. Received her education at Eureka College. She taught school at Grayson, Kentucky several years. She met Homer V. Prater while there. They were married Dec. 27 1927, at bride’s home, Eureka, Ill., by her father J. W. Camp. They lived in Chicago, Illinois for number of years, moved to Washington, D. C. where both were employed as government workers. Homer Prater born Oct. 27, 1905, Grayson, Kentucky. Mrs. Prater now retired because of ill health. No children. They built new home in Oxon Hill, Maryland where they now reside.

4. Garrard F. Camp7, b. Feb. 26, 1907 at Eureka, Ill., attended high school and college in Eureka, Illinois, moved with his parents to Ancona, Ill., to the Fordyce Homestead. Married Nellie Dickson of Lewistown, Ill. She was born July 28, 1906, was teaching school Ancona Grade School at time of their marriage Dec. 27, 1937 at her home in Lewistown, Ill. by J. W. Camp, father of Garrard. Nellie continued teaching for a number of years, now retired. They dismantled the old Fordyce House and built a nice new modern home on the same foundation. They farm the land. No children.

2. Frank H. Fordyce born Jan. 23, 1869 Ancona, Illinois, died 1935, Emmetsburg, Iowa. His youth was spent in and around Ancona, Ill. He married Irene Brock of Minonk, Ill., Sept. 12, 1896. She was born Nov. 12, 1877 at South Pasadena, Calif. Irene Brock Fordyce died March 23, 1939 in Calif. She was very active in civic work; was member of Christian Church. Frank Fordyce was land surveyor and farmer, owned three farms near Emmetsburg, Ia. They moved to Emmetsburg, Ia., in early 1900’s. He was an agent for New York Life Insurance Company. He loved the outdoors and was extremely happy when he was fishing with his sons. No one could fry fish like Aunt Irene Fordyce. Many happy vacations were enjoyed in the lake region of Minn.

Children of Frank and Irene Fordyce

1. Russell, born 1900, Ancona, Ill.
2. (twin sister) b. 1900, Ancona, Ill.—died at birth. He married Connie Hains, no date given, no children, he died 1936.

3. Harry Fordyce7, b. Apr. 2, 1907, Emmetsburg, Ia. Married Harriet Pratt, 1926. She was born , They were married at Waukegan, Ill. Harry works for Public Service Company.

   Children of Harry and Harriet (Pratt) Fordyce
   1. Gordon Harry8, b. Dec. 12, 1926


   Gordon H. Fordyce married Sue Feller from South Carolina in 1949, divorced in 1950. No children. He married second time, Arlys Ness, Dec. 12, 1951 in Thief River Falls, Minn. She was born April 26, 1927. She had one child by former marriage, Laurie Ann Ness, born Aug. 26, 1949. They have four children with Lauri.

Children Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fordyce
   3. Paula8, b. April 27, 1961

2. Dean Fordyce8, one of twins married Betty Kundsion from Emmetsburg, Ia., in 1950. Live in Minneapolis, Minn.

   Children of Dean and Betty Fordyce
   2. Theresa8, b. April 11, 1956. In school at present.

3. Dorothy8, other twin was married to John W. Zwiacher, Dec. 27, 1947 in Fairmont, Minn., was divorced in March 1948. No children; now living in Chicago.

   Victoria Lou8, married Bernard Jordan on Dec. 23, 1961. They were married in Fairmont, Minn. Bernard Jordan was born

   Harry and Julia Fordyce live in Fairmont, Minn.


3. Charles Fordyce8, b. March 21, 1872, Ancona, Ill. When young man went to Kansas City, Kansas for a time, married Laura Lemon of Kansas City, 1900. They returned to Ancona and lived on a farm there for a time. They moved to Emmetsburg, Ia. at later date. He farmed there for a time. They moved back to Kansas City, Kansas. Charles Fordyce died there 1951. Laura Lemon was born July 1879.
Children of Charles and Laura Fordyce


Children of Vernon and Ruth Fordyce

Vernon and wife Ruth live with daughter, Barbara, Nashville, Tenn. Vernon retired last July age 63 from Morton Salt Co.


Children of Ralph and Barbara Hall

1. Brett Hall9, b. March 1952, in grade school
2. Brian Hall9, b. August 1956, in grade school
3. Judson Hall9, b. August 1960, in grade school
4. Trudy Ann Hall9, b. August 1961, in grade school

2. William V. Fordyce, Jr.8, (no date) whereabouts not known.

2. Ralph Homer7, b. May 14, 1904, married Marjorie Peak, Manhattan, Kansas, Feb. 14, 1931, divorced. No information as to where educated.

Children of Ralph and Marjorie Fordyce

1. Larry Ralph8, b. Sept. 7, 1932, Independence, Ks. Married Joann Donaldson, (no date given). Lives in Los Angeles, Calif., two children, Steven Fordyce9, b. (no date); Susan Fordyce9, b. (no date)
2. James Lee Fordyce8, b. Feb. 22, 1935, Manhattan, Ks. Married (no date) name of wife not given me—was widow with one son by previous marriage (name not given)
   1. James Lee and wife have two children
   2. Kevin Fordyce9, (no date given when born)
   3. Roxann Fordyce9, (no date given when born)

Ralph Homer Fordyce7, married 2nd time Lula Christine Jensen, Dec. 26, 1942, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fordyce by 2nd marriage, one son,
Charles Christopher Fordyce8, b. Sept. 18, 1944, Wichita, Ks., not married, college student.

4. John G. Fordyce8, b. July 16, 1875, Ancona, Ill., died at Sac City, Iowa, March 1939. He attended Eureka College for a time. He met Lucy Bertha Flanagan there. They were married Jan. 1, 1901, Ancona Church of Christ, Ancona, Ill. She was born Feb. 19, 1876 at Eureka, Ill. Died Nov. 17, 1954 at Los Angeles, Calif. John Fordyce and wife lived on and farmed land near Ancona, Ill., for a time. He later moved to Emmetsburg, Iowa, was an automobile dealer there and salesman. He attended Dixon Bus, School for a time. Later moved to Sac City, Iowa and operated a restaurant there until his death.

Children of John and Lucy Fordyce


3. John Richard Fordyce7, born Jan. 19, 1916, Emmetsburg, Ia. Received his education in Sac City High School and attended University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia. He is sales representative. Married Maurine Hawbeck-
er, Sept. 10, 1946, Hollywood, Calif. She was born Jan. 27, 1918. She was educated Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. They reside in Millbrae, Calif.

Children of John and Maurine Fordyce
2. Sara Elizabeth Fordyce, b. Dec. 8, 1952

4. Ralph G. Fordyce, b. Oct. 15, 1918, Emmetsburg, Ia. Received his education Sac City, Ia., High School, married Erma Gear of Chicago, Ill., Aug. 2, 1945. She was born Aug. 31, 1918. She received her education in Chicago H. Park High School, also Chicago Bash Conservatory of Music, Business College, also Commercial Art School. They reside in Panorama City, Calif. Ralph is a food salesman.

Children of Ralph and Erma Fordyce
1. Richard Brian Fordyce, b. April 4, 1946


6. Nellie Ruth Fordyce, b. Dec. 1880, Ancona, Illinois. Attended Eureka College, Eureka, Ill., for a time. Married Edward Urry, Dec. 27, 1905 at her home, Ancona, Ill. He was born Feb. 2, 1877, farmed all his life. Also raised livestock. They both were members of Ancona Church of Christ, Ancona, Ill. Later transferred church membership to Iowa. They moved to Graettinger, Iowa about 1915. They owned a farm there, lived there until they retired because of ill health. They moved to Mankato, Minn., near their daughter. He died Nov. 7, 1954, Mankato, Minn. She died there May 30, 1961.

Children of Edward and Nellie Urry

Children of Howard and Dorothy Urry


Children of Harold and Ethel Mitchell

111

7. Roy Cecile Fordyce, born at Ancona, Ill., Jan. 27, 1885, was educated at Ancona schools and Walnut, Ill., also attended Eureka College for a time. He married Edna E. Carlton of Long Point, Ill., Jan. 1, 1914. She was born April 1, 1893 at Flanagan, Illinois. Attended Long Point Schools. They were married by J. W. Camp, minister of Christian Church. They settled on a farm near Emmetsburg, Iowa, where they farmed a number of years, later moved into Emmetsburg. He was salesman for number of years. They had one daughter, Mary Pauline, born at Emmetsburg, Iowa, April 29, 1915. She was educated in Emmetsburg Schools, married Leonard F. Kelly, Feb. 1, 1942 at Emmetsburg, Ia. He was born (No date given). He was manager of J. C. Penny store in Emmetsburg, Ia., later transferred to Butte, Montana where they now reside.

Children of Leonard and Mary Kelly
Both in high school at Butte, Mont.

Roy Fordyce passed away suddenly from heart seizure, March 20, 1964 at his home in Iowa, buried at Emmetsburg, Iowa. They celebrated 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 25, 1963.


Thomas Bell Smith Family
(Mary, Corbly, Elizabeth, John)

4. MARY FORDYCE, fourth child of Corbly and Jane (Baily) Fordyce, b. Jan. 17, 1836; d. Aug. 31, 1917; buried in Rosemont Cemetery, Rogersville, Pa.; m. Aug. 18, 1860, Thomas Bell Smith, son of Vincent and Elizabeth (Bell) Smith, b. May 11, 1837, on Smith Creek, near Waynesburg, Pa.; d. 1907. Thomas Bell Smith was a Methodist preacher, a farmer, and a miller. They lived at Throckmorton’s Church, near Waynesburg, Pa. Children: (1) Corbly Vincent; (2) Sarah Elizabeth; (3) Ella Elmira; (4) Morton Galusha; (5) John Christian; (6) Melvin Orin; (7) Charles Homer Smith.

1. CORBLY VINCENT SMITH, b. May 20, 1861; d. Dec. 12, 1909; buried in Rosemont Cemetery; m. May 20, 1881, Mary Agnes Orndoff. b. Dec. 27, 1865; d. Sept. 20, 1949. Corbly Vincent Smith was a farmer, stock raiser, and engaged in the oil business. He lived near Bluff, Pa. Children:
1. John Lawrence Smith, b. June 24, 1883; d. April 12, 1903; m. Mattie Morris. Issue: (1) John L. Smith, Jr., m. Catharine Steward. Issue: (1) Robert; (2) John; (2) Ross Smith, m. Margaret Garner; (3) Edward Burl Smith, m. Louise McCrackin. Issue: (1) Patty Lou; (2) Martha Jean Smith. (4) Harry Smith, m. Carrie Bell Stewart.
2. Rev. Charles Moody Smith, m. Gladys Hoisington, Adrian, Mich. Charles Moody Smith is a member of the Pittsburg Methodist Conference and has a pastorate of a Methodist Church in Pittsburgh. He was born Oct. 7, 1892; is a graduate of Waynesburg College and Adrian College, Mich. Children: (1) Sarah Bell Smith, m. Dr. John Bardonor; (2) Catharine Louise Smith, m.; (3) Charles M. Smith, Jr., m.
3. Mary Orndoff Smith, b. June 5, 1895; m. June 11, 1921, Thomas
M. Longstreth, b. Aug. 31, 1889. Issue: (1) Thomas Smith⁸ Long- 
streth, b. Feb. 6, 1935. Mrs. Longstreth is a graduate of Waynes- 
burg College and Mr. Longstreth of California, Pa., State Teach- 
ers College. He has followed the teaching profession for several 
years.

Issue: Jack⁸, Nellie Edith⁷ Smith, m. second, William B. Phillips. 
Issue: (1) James T.⁸ Phillips; (2) John S.⁸ Phillips; (3) David⁸ 
Phillips.

2. SARAH ELIZABETH⁶ SMITH, b. Dec. 19, 1862; m. Jan. 1, 1881, 
Emanuel Porter Lough, b. Feb. 12, 1858. Issue: (1) William C.⁷ 
Lough, b. Feb. 23, 1885; m. Sarah Cooper. (2) Charles M.⁷ Lough, 
b. Oct. 11, 1886; m. Esther Hambleton. Issue: (1) Charles⁸ Lough; 
(2) Mary Ellen⁸; (3) Dorothy⁸; (4) Joan⁸; (5) Miriam⁸ Lough.

3. ELLA ELMIRA⁶ SMITH, b. Aug. 5, 1864; m. Oct. 11, 1888, Albert 
Throckmorton. They lived on a farm west of Rogersville, a part of 
which is now Golden Oak Park. He was a farmer, stock raiser, and a 
great church worker; was Sunday-school superintendent for nearly 
fifty years. Issue: (1) Franklin⁷ Throckmorton, m. Audry Hampson. 
Issue: (1) Margaret⁸ Throckmorton.

4. MORTON GALUSHA⁶ SMITH, b. Nov. 13, 1867; m. July 2, 1891, in 
Chicago, Ill., Mammie Lovi. He was a lawyer and state senator. Issue: 
(1) Holbert⁷ Smith, b. June 17, 1927; d. Marion, Ill.; m. Catharine 
Sheaffer. Issue: (1) Jane⁷ Smith; (2) Lorraine⁷ Smith. (2) Raymond⁷ 
Smith, b. March 2, 1898; m. March 17, 1923, Florence Fulton. Issue: 
(1) Holbert⁸ Smith; (2) Raymond, Jr.⁸ (or Roy Smith). (3) Morton 
Gerald⁷ Smith.

5. JOHN CHRISTIAN⁶ SMITH, b. April 25, 1875; m. Clara Groves. No 
children.

6. MELVIN ORIN⁶ SMITH, m. Linda Bamberger. Issue: (1) Catharine⁷ 
Smith, m. Howard Fordyce, Cleveland, Ohio. Issue: (1) William⁸; 
(2) Jack⁸ Fordyce. (Melvin O. Smith lives at 1620 Clarence Ave., 
Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio.)

7. CHARLES HOMER⁶ SMITH, m. first, Jessie Fredenberg of Uhrichs-
ville, Ohio. Issue: (1) Esther⁷ Smith. Married second, Ida Guthen-
shun. Issue: (1) Eleanor⁷; (2) Beatrice⁷ Smith.

Joab Baily Fordyce Family

5. JOAB BAILY⁵ FORDYCE, fifth child of Corbly and Jane (Baily) Fordyce, 
was a wool buyer and handled many thousands of pounds of wool each year. 
He was a wealthy and influential man in his community. Married Louise 
Garrison. Issue: (1) Edward Clyde⁶ Fordyce, b. Feb. 23, 1875; m. Aug. 9, 
1905, Ella Kent, daughter of Inghram and Jane (Thomas) Kent of Brave, 
Pa. He was associated with his father in buying stock and wool. Issue: 
(1) Joseph Inghram⁷ Fordyce, m. July 8. 1932, Elinor Virginia Rymer of 
Mannington, W. Va.; (2) Kent Conrad Fordyce, b. April 28, 1907; d. July 26, 
1968 m. May 30, 1933, Leilla Swann. Children: (1) Joah⁸; (2) Edward Clyde⁸; 
(3) Raymond Kent⁸ Fordyce.

John G. Fordyce Family

6. JOHN G.⁵ FORDYCE, sixth child of Corbly and Jane (Baily) Fordyce, was 
a farmer and a highly respected citizen of his community. He volunteered 
and served throughout the Civil War in Co. F. 7th Vol. Inf. W. Va.; m. first, 
Mary Jane Huffman. Issue: (1) Charles B.⁶ Fordyce; no descendants; was
a farmer and business-man; he died Aug. 21, 1940, and is buried in Oakmont Cemetery, Waynesburg, Pa. (2) Dora Fordyce, never married. John G., second, Anna Phillips, daughter of Phillip D. and Lydia (Kennedy) Phillips. They lived on West Greene St., Waynesburg, Pa.; buried in Oakmont Cemetery. Issue: (1) Phillip Corbly Fordyce, many years with the West Penn Electric Company; m. Carrie John, now deceased; no descendants.

Joshua Rice Family

(Henrietta Corbly, Corbly Elizabeth, Rachel, John)

7. HENRIETTA FORDYCE, seventh child of Corbly and Jane (Baily) Fordyce, b. March 3, 1846; d. Jan. 13, 1920; buried in Pleasant Hill Cemetery (Rice's Church), Gilmore Twp., Greene Co., Pa.; m. Nov. 4, 1866, Joshua Rice, son of Josephus and Harriett (Bodley) Rice, b. Nov. 3, 1840. He volunteered and served throughout the Civil War; was in the battles of Antietam, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, et al.; was captured at the Battle of Wilderness and spent seven months in Andersonville Prison. Joshua Rice was a progressive farmer; brought the first steam threshing machine into Greene County; owned more than 600 acres of land with producing oil wells when he died, May 2, 1896. Issue:

1. DR. HOMER CORBLY RICE, b. May 20, 1869; d. Dec. 24, 1919; buried Pleasant Hill Cemetery; m. Lizzie B. Braddock, daughter of Newton and Jane (Burns) Braddock; practiced medicine 22 years at New Freeport, Pa.; graduate of Clarion State Teachers College and the University of Pittsburgh, Pa. Issue:

1. Mildred Rice, m. first, Frank Myers of Ambridge, Pa. She taught several years in Waynesburg and Pittsburgh. Issue: (1) Richard E. Myers. Mildred Rice m. second, Thomas A. Chambers; live in Centralia, Ill.

2. Margaret Rice, graduate of University of Michigan; m. Milton Lang; live at No. 1 Highland Road, Schenectady, N.Y. Issue: (1) John; (2) Homer Corbly Lang, b. Oct. 23, 1941.


2. CHARLES HOWARD RICE, b. April 5, 1872; d. Aug. 20, 1934; buried at Belmont, Ohio; m. first, Dec. 14, 1892, Marietta Carpenter, b. Feb. 19, 1871; d. April 28, 1930. He was an oil and gas operator. Issue:

1. Franklin Homer Rice, b. July 8, 1893; served 21 months World War I; m. 1919, Stella Caldwell; lived in Belmont, Ohio. Issue: (1) Helen; (2) Wilma; (3) Homer; (4) Charles.


4. Thelma Rice, b. Sept. 27, 1900; m. 1925, Herbert Orrison of the Research Laboratory of the Westinghouse Co. Issue: (1) Charles; (2) Mary A. Orrison.

5. Haradon Joshua Rice, b. at Belmont, Ohio; m. Dec. 25, 1926, Marguerite Majors, b. in Panama Canal Zone. Issue: (1) John; (2) Marietta; (3) Dennis; (4) Peggy Rice.
3. JOSEPHUS FRANKLIN⁸ RICE, b. 1874; d. 1879.

4. HARRY ENZA⁶ RICE, b. April 25, 1876; graduated from Waynesburg College 1901; post engineering at W.V.U.; Ohio registered professional surveyor and civil engineer; mining engineer of the New York Coal Co. and Bixler Ohio Coal Co., at Media, Ohio; lived at St. Clairville, Ohio. Issue:
   1. Clarence E.⁷ Rice, b. March 26, 1912; graduate of Elliott Business College, Wheeling, W. Va.; m. Oct. 20, 1934, Viola Pyle; he served in second World War and is an engineer; lives near St. Clairville, Ohio.
   3. Cecil I.⁷ Rice, b. 1918; killed in a hunting accident.

5. LILLIE MAUD⁶ RICE, b. March 19, 1880; m. 1901, Remembrance E. Kent, a Spanish-American War soldier; was an attorney and lived in Waynesburg, Pa. Issue:
   1. Helen⁷ Kent, m. Dr. Raymond R. Gandy; live at Charlottesville, Va. Issue: (1) Raymond A.⁸; (2) Helen⁹; (3) Kent⁸ Gandy.
   2. Henrietta⁷ Kent, m. J. P. K. Miller, Jr.; lived in Connellsville, Pa. She is a graduate of the Music Dept., Waynesburg College. Issue: (1) Sarah⁸; (2) John⁸; (3) Helen⁸ Miller.

6. JAMES EARSEL⁶ RICE, b. Aug. 26, 1884; m. June 14, 1905, Etta Hannah Phillips, daughter of D. K. and Sarah (Miller) Phillips, b. April 21, 1884. He is a farmer and stockman; formerly lived near New Freeport, Pa.; now in Waynesburg, Pa. Issue:

7. JOHN LOCKWOOD⁶ RICE, b. Aug. 12, 1886; m. Nov. 18, 1908, Mary Irene Phillips, b. Dec. 4, 1887. She is a sister of Mrs. James E. (Etta H. Phillips) Rice. He is a farmer and stock raiser, with his brother James E. Rice, of registered Hereford cattle and Marino sheep. Issue:

8. JANE5 FORDYCE, b. March 9, 1848; d. June 2, 1927; m. William Huffman, b. 1850; d. 1936. No descendants.

HOMER CORBLY FORDYCE FAMILY

9. HOMER CORBLY5 FORDYCE, b. July 3, 1855; d. June 4, 1927; m. Jan. 11, 1874, Elizabeth Huffman, b. 1856; d. March 29, 1942. He was a farmer and oil man; later removed to Waynesburg. Issue:


1. Hallie7, d. young.

2. Loretta Gail Lewis, b. Sept. 18, 1896; m. Aug. 27th, 1919, Donald Stewart, b. March 31, 1890, son of Prof. E. D. and Lana (Waychoff) Stewart. Children:


3. Shelley Stewart, b. June 5th, 1951
4. Susan Stewart, b. June 4, 1952
5. Rebecca Stewart, b. Oct. 29, 1954

2. Helen Stewart, b. June 28, 1923; m. Oct. 9th, 1942, Bernard Martof, b. Aug. 21, 1920. She is a graduate of Waynesburg College, B.S., Master's degree, West Virginia University. He is a graduate, Doctor's degree in Science, Ann Arbor. They live in Abilene, Texas. Issue:


1. Charles Alexander Martof, b. Nov. 28, 1957

3. Mary Stewart, b. Oct. 7, 1925; m. June 9, 1951, John Miller Kennel, b. July 21, 1921. She is a graduate of Waynesburg College, and was a teacher in Waynesburg High School. He has an A. B. degree from Grove City College and a Master's degree, Bucknell University. He is a teacher in Greensburg, Pa. High School. Children:

3. Anne Margaret Kennel, b. July 5, 1958
4. Susan Mary Kennel, b. Sept. 20, 1959

4. James Bryan Lewis, b. Sept. 26, 1899; m. March 29, 1926; Leona Phillips. Issue:
   2. Emma Lewis, d. Young.
      Children:
      1. Richard Bryan Lewis b. 1964
      2. Charlene Anne Lewis b. 1966
      3. Pamela Jean Lewis b. 1967
      4. Maribeth Lewis b. 1968

5. Margaret Irene Lewis, b. June 29, 1910; m. July 17, 1943, Paul McGinty. She is a graduate of Indiana, Pa., State Teachers College; teaches in Washington Co., Pa.


JOHN AND MARY (HOUSEMAN) FORDYCE FAMILY

7. JOHN FORDYCE, b. Sept. 5, 1808; d. April 18, 1882, m. first, 1833, Ruth Gregg, d. 1834; m. second, 1837, Mary Houseman, b. Nov. 11, 1817, d. Feb. 20, 1899. They lived in Guernsey Co., Ohio. Issue:
   1. SAMUEL WESLEY FORDYCE, b. in Guernsey Co., Ohio, Feb. 7, 1840; educated North Illinois University; m. 1866, Susan Chadwick of Huntsville, Ala.; enlisted in Co. B, 1st Ohio Cav. 1861, serving throughout the Civil War; became Capt. of Cavalry and inspector-general of Cavalry, Army of the Cumberland; at close of Civil War located in Huntsville; removed to Arkansas in 1876; spent the latter part of his life in St. Louis, Mo. He was a railroad builder and executive; he helped to open up the Rio Grande Valley for development; became vice-president and treasurer of Texas and St. Louis R.R. in 1881; president Huston Oil Co., Texas; vice-president Jefferson Hotel Co., St. Louis; Eastman and Arlington Hotel companies, Hot Springs, Ark.; member of Democrat National Committee, 1884-88; delegate Democrat National Convention, 1884-92; d. August 3, 1919. (Additional information, “Who’s Who in America” 1910-18.) Issue:
      1. Colonel John R. Fordyce, constructing engineer; served in World War I as constructing Quartermaster, Camp Pike, Camp Lee, and Camp Humphrey; engineer of the Mississippi and Warrior Rivers’ Commission of St. Louis; different times president of the Thomas Fordyce Manufacturing Co., Little Rock, Ark.; d. 1939, shortly after helping to complete a survey and map of De Soto’s Expedition under a commission appointed by President Franklin Roosevelt; author of several articles of history of the southwest. (Additional information, “Who’s Who in America.”) Issue: (1) Samuel; (2) Powell; (3) Lt. Col. John R.; (4) Edward Fordyce. The widow, Lillian (Powell) Fordyce, lives in Little Rock, Ark.
   2. William Chadwick Fordyce, m. Christine Orrick, Chicago, Ill. Issue: (1) Christine; (2) Allan; (3) Garrett; (4) William Fordyce.
Acad., 1895. Issue: (1) David Sloane⁷; (2) Samuel⁷; (3) Joseph Wright⁷ Stanley.

4. Samuel Wesley⁶ Fordyce, Jr., b. in Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 11, 1877; graduate A.B. Harvard, 1898; LL.B., St. Louis Law School; LL.D., Missouri Valley College, 1923; practiced law in St. Louis from 1901 to the time of his death in 1949; member American, Missouri State, and St. Louis bar associations; director M.K.T. Ry. Co.; American Zinc and Lead Smelting Co.; St. Louis Union Trust Co.; m. Dec. 18, 1900, Harriet Frost; lived in St. Louis, Mo.

2. RUTH AMANDA⁵ FORDYCE. b. 1832; d. 1907; m. 1859, Lewis Baker. Children:
   3. Virginia⁶ Baker, m. Charles Wardell Stiles. Issue: (1) Ruth⁷ Stiles, m. Eads Johnson; (2) Elizabeth⁷ Stiles, m. Livingston T. Merchant.
5. Ruth⁶ Baker, m. James Rufus Thomas, Charleston, W. Va. Issue: (1) Lewis M.⁷ Thomas, m. Katherine Stanton. Children. (1) James⁸; (2) Newton⁸; (3) Ruth⁸; (2) Addison⁷ Thomas, m. Barbara; (3) Nancy⁷ Thomas, m. Thomas Rayland, Jr. Issue: (1) Thomas⁸; (2) John⁸ Rayland.

3. NANNIE MARIE⁶ FORDYCE, b. 1855; m. Dec. 2, 1879, Rev. Charles F. Swift, b. 1855. Children:
   1. Dr. Homer Fordyce⁶ Swift, m. Mrs. Emma F. McRae, New York City. No children.
   2. Rev. Samuel Ross⁶ Swift, m. Grace Leonard. Issue: (1) Marion Alden⁷ Swift; (2) Leonard⁷ Swift; (3) Samuel Ross⁷ Swift, Jr.
3. Alice F.⁶ Swift, never married.
4. Sarah Ruth⁶ Swift, m. Sloane C. Martin, Lancaster, Pa. Issue: (1) Charles⁷; (2) James⁷; (3) John⁷; (4) Sara Ruth⁷ Martin.

4. DR. JOHN ADDISON⁵ FORDYCE, b. Guernsey Co., Ohio, Feb. 16, 1857; d. June 4, 1925; graduate A.B. Adrian College, 1878; Chicago Medical College, 1881; University of Berlin, 1888; Prof. of Dermatology, Columbia University; consulting dermatologist Presbyterian and Women's Hospitals; member of American Academy of Medicine; A.M.A.; N.Y. State Medical Association; editor Journal of Cutaneous and Genito-Urinary Diseases, 1888-96; contributor of numerous articles in medical journals; director N.Y. Academy of Sciences; Museum of Natural History and New York Zoological Society; m. June 29, 1886, Alice Dean Smith of New York City. Children:
   1. Emma⁶ Fordyce, m. first, Thomas McRae, Congregational minister; m. second, Dr. Homer Swift. No children.
   2. John Addison⁶ Fordyce, Jr.
   3. Alice⁶ Fordyce, m. Lester Kissel.

ABNER FORDYCE FAMILY

Abner⁴, Elizabeth⁴, Rachel², John¹)
the present day has never been out of the possession of their direct descendants.

Children:

1. MARGARET\textsuperscript{a} FORDYCE, b. May 1, 1836; m. 1856, Arthur I. Ankrom, b. April 21, 1833. Children: (1) Anna\textsuperscript{a} Ankrom, teacher, Allegheny Co., Pa.; (2) Lottis\textsuperscript{a}, never married; (3) Emma\textsuperscript{a}, m. Lantz Sproat; no children; (4) Jean\textsuperscript{a}, d. 1902 while Supt. of Rural Schools, Puerto Rico.

2. CAPT. JOHN\textsuperscript{a} FORDYCE, b. July 11, 1839; d. July 13, 1926; m. Jan. 11, 1866, Elizabeth Rossell, b. Aug. 30, 1843; d. Jan. 30, 1930. He was a farmer and businessman; lived near Berwick, Ill. He was Capt. of Co. F. (later Co. A.) 7th W. Va. Inf. Vol.; was in 22 engagements during his service in the Civil War, which included Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorville, Gettysburg, the Wilderness, and Ream's Station. He never fully recovered from a wound received at the Wilderness. Children:

1. Jennie Eliza\textsuperscript{b}, b. Nov. 1, 1866; d. March 6, 1938; m. Dec. 24, 1891, Joseph W. Fluke, b. June 1, 1858; d. June 21, 1934. Children:

   1. Lilly\textsuperscript{c} Fluke, b. Jan. 10, 1894; graduate Chicago University; taught for a number of years and is now in the finance dept. of A.F.B. at Hollanan, New Mexico.

   2. J. Harry\textsuperscript{c} Fluke, b. Aug. 14, 1895; attended Agricultural School at Ames, Iowa, and now lives on the farm to which Capt. and Mrs. John Fordyce came in 1866; m. June 11, 1924, Esther R. Anderson, b. Jan. 12, 1899. They have an adopted son.

3. Fordyce\textsuperscript{c} Fluke, b. Oct. 12, 1899; never married.

2. Etta\textsuperscript{c} Fordyce, b. Sept. 9, 1869; graduate Illinois State Normal University, June, 1892; m. June 29, 1898, William W. Brent, b. Sept. 1, 1869; d. July 10, 1945. He was Clerk of Warren Co., Ill., 12 years. Children:


3. Lilly\textsuperscript{e} Fordyce, b. March 14, 1874; never married.

3. HETTIE ANN\textsuperscript{f} FORDYCE, b. Nov. 30, 1841; d. March 6, 1910; m. Dec. 28, 1859, Rev. James B. Lucas. Rev. Lucas was a Methodist Protestant, preaching for several years in Washington and Green counties, later removing to Illinois. Children:

1. Rev. Abner\textsuperscript{f} Lucas, m. Laura Marshall. Children: (1) Jean\textsuperscript{f} Lucas; (2) Dorothy\textsuperscript{f} Lucas; (3) John\textsuperscript{f} Lucas.

2. Charles W.\textsuperscript{f} Lucas, m. Lane. He was a graduate of Northwestern University and for several years was an attorney in New York City. Children: (1) Kenneth\textsuperscript{f} Lucas. No further record.

4. HENRY\textsuperscript{g} FORDYCE, b. Aug. 7, 1844; d. Nov. 1916; m. Lucy Rinehart. No children.

Joseph Murdock Family

First Lieut. Raymond F. Murdock entered service Sept. 19, 1942; left for overseas Aug. 6, 1944; fourteen months in Burma with 10th Air Force; flew one hundred missions; Air Jungle Rescue Squadron, see, Saturday Evening Post, Oct. 6, 1945, "Rescue by Helicopter"; discharged Nov. 18, 1945; Air Medal, Three Clusters; Distinguished Flying Cross; recalled to active duty Sept. 5, 1950, with Co. K., 110 Inf., 28th Div.; spent six months in Germany; discharged June 20, 1952; instructor Waynesburg, Pa., High School.

Harry A. Murdock, Jr.
Aviation Cadet Harry A. Murdock, Jr., entered the Air Force after graduation from Waynesburg College in 1951. He is a student in the USAF Basic Pilot School (Multi-Engine) at Reese Air Force Base, Texas, where he is in Pilot training to fly TB25 Mitchell Bomber.

(1) A daughter, d. in infancy; (2) Harry; (3) Arleigh.
3. Arleigh Murdock, b. 1882; m. Goldie Zimmerman. (See John Zimmerman family, page 31.)

Thomas Sayers Family
1. Mary Sayers, b. Dec. 22, 1876; d. Oct. 27, 1912; m. Aug. 8, 1900, Charles E. Horne. Both are graduates of Waynesburg College and both were students at the University of Leipzig. Issue: John Horne, graduate Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Married and lives in Troy, N.Y. No children.
2. Grace Sayers, b. April 15, 1880; m. June 25, 1908, Walter C. Montgomery, attorney, Waynesburg, b. Sept. 5, 1879. Both are graduates of Waynesburg College. He is a graduate of University of Pennsylvania, 1906; Capt. Co. K. of 110th Reg., 1910; World War I assistant on staff of Sec. Army Corps; transferred to Army Gen. Staff as Assistant, G. 3. Issue:
2. Thomas Ford Montgomery, b. April 29, 1911; m. Aug. 25, 1931, Nancy Slaughenhaup. Both are graduates of Waynesburg College. He is a graduate of Lehigh University; chemical engineer, Blaw Knox Co. Issue: Thomas Frank Montgomery, b. Feb. 11, 1942.
3. Walter C. Montgomery, Jr., b. April 10, 1918; m. Nov. 15, 1944, Mavis Terry. He is a graduate of Waynesburg College; civil engineer. Issue: Terry Montgomery.
4. Hugh Montgomery, b. July 15, 1920; m. June 1, 1942, Mary Margaret Dinsmore. He is a graduate University of Pittsburgh; law partner of Montgomery, Montgomery and Bailey. Children: (1) Michael Gordon; (2) Susan W. Montgomery.
1. Thomas Sayers Bailey, m. Inez Salugenaupt. He is a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Issue: Thomas Sayers Bailey, Jr.
2. John Ewing Bailey, graduate of Waynesburg College and University of Pittsburgh; member of law firm Montgomery, Montgomery and Bailey; m. Beatrice Cowen. Children: (1) Lucy Ann; (2) John Ewing, Jr.; (3) James Bailey.

John Morris Family
7. SARAH EMILY FORDYCE, b. Nov. 15, 1853; d. July 8, 1921; m. Feb. 7, 1880, John Morris, b. July 1, 1851; d. Feb. 10, 1942. They lived near
Fordyce, Pa. Children:
1. Fordyce\(^6\) Morris, b. Dec 24, 1880; d. July 18, 1929; m. Sept. 9, 1908, Mary Minor. Issue: Madaline\(^7\) Morris, m. John E. Marshall, Dec. 1937. He is a member of the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley.

ABNER\(^5\) FORDYCE, m. second, 1861, Margaret Murdock. Children: (1) Arabella\(^5\) m. J. B. Murdock; (2) Marion Murdock, an adopted daughter; (3) James Franklin; (4) Eleanor; (5) Flora; (6) Vincent\(^5\) Fordyce, m. Mary Smith.

Vincent Fordyce Family
8. VINCENT\(^5\) FORDYCE, b. Jan. 7, 1869; m. Nov. 2, 1895, Mary Smith, b. Aug. 28, 1870. They celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Nov. 2, 1945. Issue: (1) Lena Marie\(^6\) Fordyce, b. May 14, 1897; m. Aug. 16, 1923, Mark Donham, d. 1925. Issue: Mark\(^7\) Donham, Jr., b. 1925. Lena Marie is a graduate of California, Pa., State Teachers College and is active in farm, educational, and religious organizations. She lives with her father, Vincent Fordyce, the owner of the Abner Fordyce farm and Abner's only living child.

James Evans Family
9. MEHITABLE\(^4\) (Hetty) Fordyce, ninth child of John and Elizabeth (Garard) Fordyce, b. Aug. 9, 1812; near Garard's Fort, Pa., d. June 22, 1891; m. Dec. 19, 1832, James Vance Evans, of Mt. Morris, Pa., d. Dec. 31, 1900; Both are buried at Bazaar, Kansas. They lived on a farm near Mt. Morris, Pa., where all their children were born. They moved to Abingdon, Ill. in 1855. All their children were graduates of Hedding College. In 1878, James and Hetty went to Chase Co., Kansas to live with their youngest son, Cal Evans and wife Kitty. Children:
   (1) Albert\(^5\); (2) Joseph Fordyce\(^5\); (3) Ruth Ann\(^5\); (4) Oliver\(^5\); (5) Homer\(^5\); (6) Martha\(^5\); (7) David\(^5\).
1. Albert Evans\(^5\), b. Oct. 17, 1833 at Mt. Morris Pa., d. Feb. 17, 1916 buried at Topeka, Kansas. He was a Capt. in the Civil War. m. Anna Rea, 1873. Children:
   Children:
   1. Mildred\(^7\) Bunker, b. Jan. 21, 1905. m. Mr. Dalton. Mildred has a Piano Studio in Topeka Kansas.
2. George\(^6\), b. Dec. 11, 1877 one son, Chester Evans, d. 1960.
2. Joseph\(^5\) Fordyce Evans, b. 1835 at Mt. Morris Pa., d. Feb. 27, 1923 Oakland, Cal. m. Mary Ann Shrader, of Pa., at Abingdon, Ill., in 1863. Children:
   1. Joetta\(^6\) Evans, b. Abingdon, Ill. m. Rev. Thomas Carlson.
   Children:
   1. Evans Fordyce\(^7\) Carlson, Col. of the famous Marine Raiders of World War II fame, See "Who's Who for 1947 for rest of his History, or read "Big Yankee" by Michael Blankfort. Issue: Col. Evans\(^8\) Carlson, Vienna, Virginia.
2. Karen Carlson\(^7\), single, lives at Escondido, Cal.
3. Thomas Carlson\(^7\) Jr., lives in N. J., no further record.
4. Dona Carlson\(^8\), died young, while in College with flu.
3. Col. Chas.\(^8\) James Evans, b. Feb. 7, 1866 at Washington, D. C. d. July 31, 1958, at the age of 92 years, 6 months, 23 days. Buried in Mountain View Cemetery at Oakland, Cal. m. April 16, 1903, Lois Stonesifer at Oakland, Cal. He had a long and interesting Career, “47 years”. He was a Col. in
the old Signal Corp, master minded the Heliograph set-up to usher Gen.
McArthur into San Francisco Bay. He was a graduate of Bolt Hall of Law
at University of Cal. A lawyer for the U. S. Custom Service, held the high-
est Civil Service position one can attain.

Issue:
1. Chas.7 Porter Evans, b. July 9, 1905 m. 1930 to Evelyn Thomas.
2. Orville8 K. Evans, no record.
4. Wallace Evans6, m. Marie Gibbons, of Oakland, Cal.

Issue: (1) Wallace D. Evans
5. Geogiana and Genivieve6 Evans, twins, d. at 7 months of age. Buried
with mother, Oakland, Cal.
Joseph Fordyce Evans, was handsome and gifted, a noted Orator. He went
from Hedding College to the Treasury Dept. at Washington D. C. In 1878 he
was sent as "Special Agent" for the custom service to Oakland, Cal.
3. Ruth Ann5 Evans, b. March 19, 1837; at Mt. Morris, Pa., d. April 6, 1913, at
Le Compton, Kansas. m. March 19, to William Chesney. Children:
1. Thadius8 Chesney, died young.
Issue: 6 children
4. Frank Evans6 Chesney, b. April 25, 1876. (9 Children)
5. Hetty6 Chesney, b. June 28, 1878; m. Louis Godd, June 28, 1917. (Only
member of the generation still alive, 1968)
4. Oliver Evans5, b. 1839; at Mt. Morris, Pa., d. Dec. 3, 1868, age 28 Yrs. He left
five little girls, who were raised by their grandparents. He was a vocal music
teacher. Children:
1. Jennie6 Nell Evans, b. June 12, 1860; d. April 19, 1890; never married.
Jennie was the youngest student ever to enter Hedding College, no one
ever receive better grades. At 16 years of age, John Fordye of Berwick,
Ill., got her a school. In 1885 she joined the Clan's migration to Kansas.
Was the Principal of Summer School in Topeka. She died suddenly in April
of 1890. She left an interesting diary of her school life at Hedding, early
teaching career.
2. Cora6 Imogene Evans, b. Oct. 21, 1862; m. March 19, 1885, Frank Mc-
Laughlin. Moved to Manning, Iowa. 7 Children.
3. Ella6 Evans, b. Oct. 12, 1864; d. April 17, 1879; m. Dec. 25, 1879; Edward
Deyo. 4 children.
4. Etta6 (Hettie Belle) Evans, b. July 9, 1866; d. March 21, 1931. Buried at
Russell, Kansas. m. Fred McConnell. Etta followed her beloved grandpar-
tents to Kansas.
Begat 13 children:
2. Ethel Mae7 McConnell, never married, retired school teacher, lives at
Goldendale, Washington. "Ethel Mae was the last baby of the Fordyce
Clan that Mehitable Fordyce Evans' rocked".
4. Grace7 Olive, her children and grandchildren gave her a reunion,
Christmas, 1967. 87 members signed her Christmas tree card, lives at
Freeport, Kansas.
5. Lula7 Marie Adams, six children.
7. Jennie7 Nell, single, lives at Russell, Kansas.
8. Mildred7 Robinson, dead, lived at Pampa, Texas. 2 children.
9. Katie7 single, lives at Pampa, Texas.
10. Hettie7 Belle Chriessler, lives at Natoma, Kansas. 2 sons.
11. Fred7 Jr, lives at Tulsa, Okla. 2 children.
12. Helen,7 lives at Yale, Okla. One child.
13. Edna7 Ruth, lives at Salina, Kansas. 3 sons.
5. Mamie6 Evans, b. Oct. 20, 1868; d. July 15, 1910 m. July 15, Jessie Runcie,
at Kansas City, Mo. No children. They were owners of the Western Paper Box Co. at Kansas City.


6. Martha C. Evans, b. 1843 at Mt. Morris, Pa. died as a young girl, buried at Abingdon, Ill.


Children:
3. Ross C. Evans, died in an accident as a young man.

Children:

David C. (Cal Sr.) Evans was a music major at Hedding College. Went on to study music at the Boston Conservatory, Boston, Mass. Then went into Civil Service as an appraisor at the Custom House, in New York City. His inherited pioneer blood lured him to become a homesteader in Kansas, he lived in a sod shanty, and became one of the best known cattle men of Chase Co. Kansas.

Joseph Fordyce Family

10. JOSEPH C. FORDYCE, tenth child of John and Elizabeth (Garard) Fordyce, b. Oct. 30, 1814; d. Feb. 28, 1884, at Cambridge, Ohio; m. April 6, 1837, Eleanor A. Baily of Cambridge, Ohio, b. March 10, 1817. Children:

2. Ruth C. Fordyce, b. Sept. 1, 1842; d. March 3, 1898; m. Dec. 29, 1864, Dr. C. A. Moore, Williamsport, Ohio. Issue: (1) Maude C. Moore, m. Ambrose Beard; (2) Joseph F. C. Moore, m. Martha Thorpe; (3) Ella B. C. Moore, m. L. W. Lachat; (4) Blanche E. C. Moore, m. Wm. C. Bryant.
4. George W. R. C. Fordyce, fourth child of Joseph, m. Feb. 7, 1871, Sarah Sullivan; moved to Georgia. Children: (1) Edward; (2) Pearl; (3) Earl; (4) Mabel Fordyce.
3. Marguerite C. Fordyce, m. Dr. Brodi Secrest, Sherman, Ohio. Issue: (1) Brodi C. Secrest, Jr.

Benson Fordyce Family

11. BENSON Fordyce, eleventh child of John and Elizabeth (Garard) Fordyce, b. Dec. 21, 1816; m. first, Sept. 1839, Maria Nichols. Children:
   1. Margaret Fordyce, m. Lindsey Stephens.
   4. Elizabeth Fordyce, m. Dr. Carmett, Great Bend, Kans.
   5. Bell (Elizabeth died), m. Dr. Carmett (same man as above).
   6. Leroy Fordyce, m.; lived in Iowa.
   7. Haslet Fordyce, m.; lived in Iowa.
   9. Hayes Fordyce, m.; lived near Bedford, Iowa. No further record.

   Corbly and Lydia (Biddle) Fordyce Family
   1. Leona, died in Iowa.
   2. Earle, unm.; died near Carmichaels, Pa.


   BENSON Fordyce m. second, Rachel Sharpnac. No children.

   JUSTUS GARARD, JR., FAMILY
   (Justus, Jr.3, Rachel2, John1)

   5. JUSTUS Garard, JR., b. 1790; d. 1872; m. ca. 1817, first, Lavissa Knotts. Justus Garard, Jr., was a cabinetmaker and lived at Mapletown, Greene Co., Pa. Children:
      2. Jerusha Garard, b. 1820; m. Otho Core. No children. They lived in Greensboro, Pa.
      3. George Garard, b. ca. 1822; m. Minor.
      4. John Garard, b. ca. 1824; m. Lavissa Myers, daughter of Peter A. and Pleasant (Corbly) Myers, b. 1825; d. 1859.

   MORRIS ROBERTS FAMILY

   MORRIS ROBERTS was a farmer and lived near Kirby, Pa., where his children were born. Children:
      3. Justus Garard Roberts, b. Sept. 10, 1843; d. May 18, 1914; m. Issue:
two children. No record.


7. Dr. George B. Roberts, b. Aug. 20, 1857; d. Nov. 11, 1931; m. 1889, Carrie Shriver.


Children of George M. and Nancy (Roberts) Fordyce:


2. Olive Fordyce, m. Elmer Hatfield. Children:

   1. Allie Hatfield.
   2. Pearl Hatfield.
   3. Bernice Hatfield.


   1. Mattie Pearl Fordyce, b. May 29, 1887; d. Dec. 17, 1928; m. Irvin Ridgeway. Issue: 1 Wayne, d. young; (2) Glenn Ridgeway, b. 1906; d. 1923; m. in 1922, Irwin Beltz.


7. Dr. George B. Roberts, seventh child of Morris and Mary Ann (Garard) Roberts, b. Aug. 20, 1857; d. Nov. 11, 1931; m. in 1889, Carrie Shriver. Dr. Roberts was a graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and

engaged in the practice of his profession at Vanderbilt, Pa. He was a Methodist and active in civic and religious affairs. Issue:
1. J. Earle6 Roberts, b. Jan. 12, 1890; m. Nov. 27, 1917. Mary Bower, b. Oct. 27, 1895. Both Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Roberts are graduates of West Virginia University. Mr. Roberts was superintendent of schools, Pt. Marion, Pa., before retiring in June, 1951. He now lives in Lake Worth, Fla. Issue: (1) George7 Roberts, a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, is married and lives in Latrobe, Pa.; (2) Joseph7 Roberts, a graduate of California, Pa., State Teachers College, is principal of East Washington, Pa., Grade School. He married Sara Hawkins, a graduate of Indiana, Pa., State Teachers College. She is a teacher in East Washington, Pa., schools.

GEORGE4 GARARD FAMILY
3. GEORGE4 GARARD, third child of Justus, Jr., and Lavissa (Knotts) Garard, b. 1822; m. Minor. Issue: (1) Minor5 Garard, no record; (2) Luther5; (3) Harry5; (4) John5; (5) William5; (6) Arthur5.

JOHN4 GARARD FAMILY
4. John4 Garard, fourth child of Justus, Jr., and Lavissa (Knotts) Garard, b. Nov. 11, 1823; was killed in battle (Civil War) at Warrensburg, Missouri, Nov. 29, 1863. He married about 1844 Lavissa Myers, b. 1825; d. 1859. They lived in Colorado. Issue:
1. Olivia Garard, b. 1845; d. 1935 m. 1877, George F. Williamson, b. 1837; d. 1900. Children:
   1. Jennie Williamson, b. 1878, m. Harry Mathews, Children:
      1. Mildred Mathews, m. Fred Thomas.
      2. Glen Mathews, m. Viola Grieme.
      3. Earl Ray Mathews, m. Clara Roberts,
   2. Mary Williamson, b. 1886; m. George Kennedy. no children.
2. Mary Garard, b. 1848; d. 1936; m. Isaac Andrews, Baptist minister. Mary Garard, was a lecturer and a universalist preacher. Children:
   1. Rollin Andrews, who was an attorney married Winifred Lynn, Daughter of Ex-Governor Lynn of Minnesota.
   2. John L. Andrews, married Genevieve Stark. All live in Minneapolis, Minn.
3. George Garard, b. 1852; d. 1947; m. 1883, Rosamond Newman, became a judge, Brighton, Colo. Issue:
   2. Kaye Garard

JUSTUS GARARD, JR., FAMILY
(Justus, Jr.3, Rachel2, John1)
5. JUSTUS3 GARARD, JR., b. 1790; d. 1872; m. second ca. 1828, Emmeline Mestrezat, b. 1805; d. 1884. Emmeline Mestrezat was a sister of William (Jean Louis Guillaume) Mestrezat whose ancestors were prominent in the civil and religious life of France and Switzerland. Charles Alexander Mestrezat, born in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1766, came to America in 1794, and was the founder of the Mestrezat family in the United States. He was a relative of Charles Gallatin whose son, Albert Gallatin, influ-
enced several families of Switzerland to come to the United States. Among these were Charles A. and Louise (Du Fresne) Mestrezat who located on the banks of the Monongahela River nearly opposite the Albert Gallatin home near New Geneva, Pa., where he carried on a business of general merchandise. His ten children were born in the United States; among them were Emmeline Mestrezat who married Justus Garard, Jr.; William Mestrezat, merchant and stock raiser of Mapletown, Green Co., Pa.; Harriet Louise Mestrezat who married Samuel Hudson; Stephen Leslie Mestrezat, a noted jurist of Fayette County. Children of Justus, Jr., and Emmeline (Mestrezat) Garard were:

1. William Garard, m. Elizabeth Hartley; lived in Iowa. Children: (1) Lee Garard, no record; (2) Samuel Garard; a daughter m. Dulaney, Longmoth, Colo.; (3) Emma Garard, m. Rayner Steele; a daughter, Belle Steele, m. Cornelison, Mt. Ayr, Iowa; (4) Joseph G. Garard, no record; (5) Corbly Garard, no record.


3. Clarissa Garard, m. Andrew Walters; lived in Mapletown, Pa. No children.


5. Louisa Garard, b. 1829, d. 1922; m. William K. Cleavenger, b. 1827, d. 1895.


7. Corbly Garard, b. 1838; d. 1910; m. 1879, Belle Schroyer. No children.

William K. Cleavenger Family

5. Louisa Garard who married William K. Cleavenger lived in Mapletown, Pa. Children:

1. Edward Cleavenger, m. Anna Arnett. No children.

2. Dawson Cleavenger, m. Elizabeth Bushfield. Children: (1) Ronald, m. ; (2) William Cleavenger, with U.S. Steel Co., Chicago; m. ; (3) Adele Cleavenger.


4. Paul Mestrezat Cleavenger, m. first, Sarah Walters; a daughter, Mary Cleavenger; m. second, Margaret Van Guilder.


William Corbly Cleavenger, m. second, Hattie Miriam Wade. Children:

1. Corbly W. Cleavenger, graduate Westminster College; with Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal Co.; m. Elizabeth Ray. Children: (1) Corbly; (2) Call Cleavenger.

2. Julia Cleavenger, m. Dwight R. Guthrie, member of faculty, Grove City College, Pa. No children.


6. Victoria Cleavenger, m first Leasure Lemley. Children:
   1. Ica Lemley, m. first Ernest Rex; m. second, Alvin A. Fordyce (deceased). She is a graduate of California Pa., State Teachers College; taught school in Brownsville, Pa.
   2. Clara Lemley, m. first Scott Stammler, (deceased). Issue:
      1. Wilbur Stammler (deceased)
      2. Rosalie Stammler, m. Cameron Burns.

Victoria Cleavenger, m. second, Frank Dulaney; lived in Penny Township near Mt. Morris, Pa. Children:
   1. Emma Dulaney, m. Arthur Headlee, (deceased). Children:
      1. Eleanor Headlee, m. Paul K. Phillips. Issue:
         1. Paulette Phillips, m. Ralph E. Oerman.
      2. Bonnie Phillips
      3. Arthur Phillips
      4. Arthur Phillips
      Live in Ford City, Pa.
   2. Louise Headlee, M. Vincent Isenberg (deceased) live in Kansas City, Missouri. Children:
      1. Arthur Isenberg
      2. Linda Lou Isenberg, m. Larry Wendel. Issue: 1. Kenneth Howard Wendel, Kansas City, Missouri

2. Beatrice Dulaney (deceased) m. Lawrence Van Druff (deceased) Children:
   1. Richard Van Druff, m. Delilah Strosnider; Issue:
   2. Charles Van Druff, m. Anna Grace Dillinger. Issue:
      1. Robert Allen Van Druff
      2. Roger Lynn Van Druff
      3. Rodney Lee Van Druff.
      Live in Waynesburg, Pa.
   3. Lawrence Paul Van Druff, died in infancy.
   4. Anna Ruth Van Druff, died in infancy.
   5. Grace Irene Van Druff, died in infancy.
   3. Charles Dulaney, m. Addie Johnson. Children:
      1. Kathleen Dulaney, m. Frank Francis, Tempe, Fla.
      Children:
      1. Sharon Ann Francis, M. Ronald Cowell
      2. Jonetta Francis
      3. Frankie Francis
      2. James Edgar Dulaney, m. Alfreda Guide. Issue:
      Live at Mt. Morris, Pa.
   3. Robert Rex Dulaney, m. Evelyn Fox. Issue:
      1. Brian Douglas Dulaney.
      Live at Mt. Morris, Pa.
   4. Dora Mae Dulaney, m. Carroll Cook. Issue:
      1. David Cook
   5. Annabelle Dulaney, m. Donald Herrington. Issue:
      1. Kevin Herrington
   4. Anna Dulaney, unmarried. Graduate of Waynesburg College. Teacher at Prince Georges County, Maryland.

7. Louise Cleavenger, m. Lot Minor, Mapletown, Pa. Issue: (1) Florenz Okey Minor, m. Bernice Donham. A daughter, Violet Minor, m. William
Koback, Greensboro, Pa. (2) Mary Minor, m. William Miller. Children: (1) Jack; (2) Alvin; (3) Louisa.


9. Clarissa Cleavenger, b. Dec. 2, 1873; m. Oct. 28, 1892, Endsley Lemley, b. March 31, 1868. They live on their farm near Mt. Morris, Pa., where their children were born. Endsley Lemley is a son of David Lemley who was born in 1828. David was a son of Samuel Lemley, b. 1802. Samuel Lemley was a son of Jacob Lemley, b. 1764. Jacob Lemley was a son of George Lemley who came to America in 1752, helped to survey Mason and Dixon's line, and served in the revolutionary War. (See George and Louisa (Morris) Lemley Family, page 17.)

Endsley Lemley Family

1. Margaret Lemley, b. July 27, 1893; m. first, July 1, 1912, Lonnie Satterfield, Muncie, Ind. Children: (1) Sherman; (2) Dorothy Satterfield. Margaret Lemley m. second, Keener and third, Virgil Reeves.


William Corbly Lemley taught public school in Greene Co., Pa., five years. Is a graduate of West Virginia University, A.B. and LL.B.; was a member of City Council, Morgantown, W. Va.; Commissioner in Chancery of Circuit Court, of Monongalia Co., W. Va.; Assistant State Attorney four years; Methodist; 32nd Degree Mason; Shriner; Elk; K. of P.; member of American Bar Association; member of West Virginia State Bar Association; member of American Judicature Society.


4. Violet Lemley, graduate West Virginia University; several years a teacher; now in Treasury Department, Washington, D.C. She died in May, 1967.

5. Dawson Enlow Lemley, m. Lois Rafferty, Pittsburgh, Pa. He is a
graduate, A.B. Pittsburgh, Pa., school system; member faculty, State Teachers College, West Chester, Pa.


Charles A. Garard Family
(Charles A. Jr., Justus, Jr., Rachel, John)

6. Charles A. Garard, b. March 18, 1835; d. Aug. 21, 1914; m. March 18, 1865, Margaret Herrington, b. April 1, 1842; d. Jan. 14, 1912. Charles A. and Margaret Herrington Garard during the last several years of their lives lived in the original Justus and Rachel (Corbly) Garard home, on the Justus Garard farm. The Justus Garard farm had never been out of the ownership of his direct descendants until about 1945 when part of it was sold to the Robena Coal Company. Issue:


2. Emma Garard, m. Alfred Garard. No children.

3. Isabella Garard, m. Gladson Johnson. They first lived at Garard's Fort, Pa., where their children were born. They later moved to Irwin, Pa. Issue: (1) Hazel Johnson, d. Dec. 24, 1967, m. Thomas Helman. Issue: Eleanor m. berger; (2) Lemuel Johnson, m. Scott Fink. Issue: (1) David; (2) Jerry Fink; (3) Mary Johnson, m. Lester Lininger. Issue: (1) William Lininger, m. Sylvia Taylor. Issue: William, Jr.; live at Kewanee, Ill.; (2) Nancy Lininger, m. Theordere Clement Weaver; live in St. Petersburg, Fla. No children. (4) Gertrude Johnson, m. Loren Madden. Issue: (1) Jeanne; (2) Virginia Madden.

4. Dr. Justus C. Garard, taught several terms of school in Greene Co., Pa. He later graduated from University of Chicago and Rush Medical College; was a prominent physician and surgeon in Chicago; d. 1942. Never married.

5. Hanna Jane Garard, daughter of Charles A. Garard and Margaret Herrington Garard was born September 30, 1877, she died May 16, 1951. She married Charles Bergman, the son of Andrew Bergman and Sophia Hillier Bergman, who came to this country in 1881 from Luxembourg. Charles Bergman was born Dec. 30, 1872, d. November 11, 1925.

Children:
Children:
   Children:

2. Norma Jean Bergman, b. September 13, 1925, m. Charles Emerson Sharp m. August 9, 1947
Children:
1. Timothy Craig Sharp, b. July 16, 1951
3. Cynthia Lynn Sharp, b. April 19, 1960
m. 2nd: Anna Winona Ahlstrom, b. November 9, 1909, m. April 15, 1943
2. Margaret6 Sophia Bergman, b. April 2, 1899, d. April 3, 1899
3. Hannah6 Lillian Bergman, b. November 16, 1900, m. John Monath Pippert, b. June 17, 1904
   Children:
   1. Jean2 Mae Pippert, m. Anthony Joseph Bartolotta
      Children:
      1. Diane8 Carol Pippert, b. July 11, 1956
      2. David8 Alan Pippert, b. March 19, 1960
      Children:
      1. John8 Marvin Pippert, b. October 13, 1954
      2. Thomas8 Wayne Pippert, b. February 11, 1957
4. Pearl6 Edna Bergman, b. December 27, 1902, m. Frederick Farr Dias, b. August 23, 1900.
   Children:
      Children:
      1. William8 Lester Dias, Jr. b. May 14, 1947
      2. James8 Frederick Dias, b. May 14, 1947, Twins
      Children:
      1. Robert8 Francis Dias, b. October 8, 1953
      2. Timothy J.8 Dias, b. August 12, 1959
   Children:
      Children:
      1. Peggy8 Dean Bergman, b. February 23, 1944; m. John Samuel Coffer, b. 1940.
         Children:
         1. John9 William Coffer
      2. Linda8 Elaine-Bergman, b. August 28, 1948
   3. Donna8 Jeanne Bergman, b. November 5, 1950
   4. Charles8 David Bergman, b. November 19, 1952
   5. Tamara8 Bergman, b. July 29, 1960
   m. 2nd: Mary Elizabeth Povirk, b. September 12, 1912
   Children:
   1. Charlotte7 Marie Bergman, b. July 16, 1932, graduate Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing; m. Dr. John Elmer Hartle, b. July 6, 1923, Graduate University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.
      Children:
      1. Richard8 John Hartle, b. May 1955
      3. Lisa8 Marie Hartle, b. Feb. 21, 1959
      4. Amy8 Beth Hartle, b. August 1, 1962
      5. Rebecca Sue Hartle, b. March 11, 1967
6. Mabel6 Bergman, b. August 11, 1907, d. April 28, 1908
7. Rosella6 Elizabeth Bergman, b. November 11, 1911, m 1st: Francis Boyd
Bryner, b. April 3, 1904
Children:
1. Frances Darylene7 Bryner, b. March 14, 1931, d. Nov. 4, 1947
   Children:
   1. Patrick8 James McCurry, b. March 17, 1953
   2. Kevin8 Robert McCurry, b. Oct. 11, 1958
   4. Darin8 Howard McCurry, b. Feb. 3, 1964
m. 2nd: Daniel Bradley Young, b. March 21, 1906
Children:
1. Paul7 Bradley Young, b. Feb. 9, 1936, m Mary Louise Hoover, b. Aug. 29, 1940
   Children:
   1. Laurie8 Lee Young, b. March 8, 1960
2. Daniel7 Lawrence Young, b Nov. 15, 1937, m. Patricia Vanascotte, b. Dec. 27, 1942
   Children:
   1. Daniel8 Bradley Young, b. October 7, 1962
3. Mary Elizabeth7 Young, b. November 5, 1942, m. Thomas Lee Bakaitus, b. June 5, 1940
   Children:
   1. Thomas8 Lee Bakaitus Jr., b. December 27, 1961
   2. David8 Wayne Bakaitus, b. April 11, 1964
4. Richard7 Charles Young, b. September 29, 1946
5. Connie Lou Young, b. January 13, 1948
6. Sharon Lee Young, b. January 24, 1950
8. Doris7 Evelyn Bergman, b. September 29, 1918, m Ronald Kenneth Miller, b. June 23, 1912
Children:
1. Nancy7 Jane Miller, b. February 8, 1936, m. John William Pemberton, b. July 6, 1936
   Children:
   1. John8 Ronald Pemberton, b. October 29, 1954
   2. Kenneth8 William Pemberton, b. October 26, 1955
   3. Leslie8 Paul Pemberton, b. November 22, 1959
   4. Darylene Pemberton Nov., 1967
2. Ronald7 Charles Miller, b. May 26, 1939, m. Roberta Jane Robertson, b. November 7, 1944
3. Kenneth7 Robert Miller, b. September 24, 1940, m. Marjorie Lou Ellis
Children:
1. Darcy8 Lynn Miller, b. April 8, 1962
4. Donald7 James Miller, b. February 2, 1953
6. William Franklin5 Garard, b. February 1, 1878 at Taylortown, Greene County, Pa.; died August 30, 1966. Married Stella Oglevee, b. May 1, 1881 at Vanderbilt, Fayette County, Pa., died October 15, 1954. William F. Garard attended Waynesburg College, was a public school teacher for a number of years and served two terms in the Pennsylvania Legislature. Stella O. Garard graduated from Waynesburg College and was also a public school teacher. They spent their entire married life in Waynesburg, Greene County, Pa. Issue:
1. James Corbly Garard,6 born March 6, 1914, at Waynesburg, Pa. Married Evelyn Henrich, born August 6, 1920 at Clairton, Allegheny, County, Pa. in 1939. James Corbly Garard is a graduate of Waynesburg College and is a metallurgist with United States Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh, Pa. Issue:
   1. James Corbly7 Garard, Jr., born April 17, 1941 at McKeesport, Pa., attended Findlay College and Ohio State University;
2. Susan Lynn7 Garard, born March 3, 1945 at McKeesport, Pa., graduated from Ohio University;  
3. William Charles7 Garard, born December 28, 1946 at McKeesport, Pa., graduated from Point Park Junior College and attended Ohio Northern University.

7. Cora5 Garard, m. Jesse Steele; live in Carmichaels, Pa. Issue:  
   1. Jay Steele, married Alice Ross. Issue:  
      1. Paula Marlene Steele, m. David Lawrence.  
         1. Scott Allen Lawrence.  
         2. Alison Ross Lawrence.  
         3. Kristen Elizabeth Lawrence.  
            Live in Brea, California.  
      2. Carl Ross Steele, m. Linda McNeil.  
         1. Dean Martin Steele.  
         2. Anette Lynn Steele  
         3. Carl Ross Steele II.  
         Carl Ross Steele is an electronics technician with North American Aviation in Fullerton, Calif. He worked for the Boeing Co., in Seattle, Washington prior to his present job.

Jay Steele, was a teacher and principal in the schools of Greene and Fayette Counties for 42 years, prior to his retirement June 1, 1968.

2. Viola Steele, m. Leroy Willis. Issue:  
   1. Bonnie Lee Willis, m. First George Matt. Issue:  
      Melissa Steele Matt.  
      m. second, Robert Heisse. No children.  
   2. Rita Carole Willis, m. Gordon Schuckers. Issue:  
      Jeff Willis Schuckers.  
8. Charles A. Garard, Jr., d. in infancy.
9. Dr. Ira D. Garard, m. Mabel Baldwin. No children. He is a graduate of California, Pa., State Teachers College; a graduate of Grove City College and a graduate of Columbia University, Doctor of Philosophy. He has written several textbooks on chemistry. For several years, a member of the faculty of Rutgers University, now the University of New Jersey, New Brunswick, N.J. For other information see "Who's Who in America."

J. Corbly\(^4\) Garard

7. J. Corbly\(^4\) Garard was a prominent businessman and banker of Greene Co., Pa. He was born and reared at Mapletown, Pa.; began his business career as a public school teacher; served six years as clerk of courts, Greene Co., Pa.; and served two terms as prothonotary of Greene Co.; studied law; for many years was cashier of the Citizens National Bank of Waynesburg, Pa. He had a wide circle of friends and his advice in business and legal affairs was highly valued; for many years taught the Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church of Waynesburg. He was born in 1838; d. 1910; m. 1879, Belle Schroyer of Fayette Co., Pa. No children.

JONATHAN GARARD FAMILY

(Jonathan\(^3\), Rachel\(^2\), John\(^1\))

7. JONATHAN\(^3\) GARARD, b. May 4, 1794, at Carard's Fort; d. Feb. 26, 1877, at Taylortown, Pa.; m. ca. 1815, Nancy Ann Gregg, b. 1797. Nancy Ann Gregg was a daughter of John Gregg, Revolutionary War veteran, and a sister of Joseph Gregg who married Cassandra Corbly. Jonathan Garard was a farmer, a stock raiser, and a manufacturer. He served ten years on the bench as associate judge of Greene Co. He owned a large farm at Taylortown, Pa. Children:

1. Joseph\(^4\) Garard, b. 1817; d. 1889; m. Emmeline Long, b. 1824; d. 1902.
2. Maria\(^4\) Garard, b. 1820; d. 1911; m. Alfred Yeager. No children.
3. Mary\(^4\) Garard, m. first, Bell; m. second, Albert Myers.
4. Corbly\(^4\) Garard, m. Mary Ann Long.

Joseph Garard Family

1. Joseph\(^1\) Garard was postmaster at Garard's Fort for several years. He served one or more terms in the Pennsylvania State Legislature. He married Emmeline Long, a daughter of Jeremiah Long, Jr., who was a son of Jeremiah Long\(^6\) that served in the Revolutionary War. Children:

1. John\(^2\) Garard, nationally known as an authority on natural gas production. He was one of the founders and vice-president of the Ohio Fuel and Supply Co. For further information see Galbraith, "History of Ohio." John Garard was twice married, his second wife being Mrs. Susan McCune. He has no descendants.
2. Charles\(^2\) Garard, m. Elizabeth Conway, daughter of Dr. C. C. Conway, Garard's Fort. Charles was associated with his brother John in the oil and gas business in Ohio. Issue: (1) Mildred\(^3\) Garard, m. William Flemion; live at Point Grosse Farms, Mich. Issue (1) William\(^4\); (2) Richard\(^5\); (3) Charles\(^4\) Flemion. All were officers in the Air Corps and served in World War II. (2) Gertrude\(^6\) Garard, single.
4. Carolyn Garard, d. young.

Stephenson Garard Family
5. Stephenson Garard, b. at Taylortown, Pa., May 18, 1828; d. Jan. 7, 1894, m. 1850, Mary Ann Robinson, b. Feb. 14, 1831; d. Sept. 24, 1888. He was a farmer and stock raiser. His farm was located at Willow Tree near Garard’s Fort, his place of residence, and where his children were born. All the members of his family, except one, were members of the John Corbly (then called Goshen) Memorial Baptist Church. Children:
   1. Emma Garard, m. Albert Dowlin. Issue: (1) Ernest; (2) Walter; (3) Ica; (4) Pearl Dowlin.
   2. Elizabeth Garard, m. John P. Minor, Jr. Issue: Ary Minor. All active members of Goshen Church.
4. Anna Garard, m. Randolph Goodwin; lived in Ohio. Children: (1) Margaret Goodwin, m. Steele Barnhart. Issue: (1) Robert; (2) William Barnhart.
6. Jesse L. Garard, m. Annie Long. He developed the oil and gas field in the Willow Tree district; was a school director of Greene Township and took an active interest in promoting education; was president, Waynesburg, Pa., Citizens’ National Bank; was an active participant in religious and civic affairs. Issue: (1) Grace Garard, m. Dr. Clarence Crumrine, Washington, Pa. Issue: Eleanor Ann Crumrine, graduate of Sweet Brier College; m. Lyman R. Stewart, graduate W. & J. College. Issue: a daughter, b. Oct. 1952.
7. Rachel Garard, m. Frank Blackshire, Masontown, Pa. Issue: (1) Edgar; (2) Marie Blackshire.

MARY GARARD AND JOHN BELL FAMILY

3. Mary Garard, m. first John Bell. Issue:
1. Lucinda Bell, m. Owen McClure. Issue: (1) Anna Iota McClure, b. 1872; d. 1923, m. Jesse Grant Long, b. 1872; d. 1925. Issue:
   1. Reed Milton Long, m. Edna Mae Moredock.
   Children:
   1. Paul Moredock Long, m. Grace Elizabeth Lively. Children:
      1. James Reed Long, m. Helen Hildebrand
   2. Wayne McClure Long, m. Betty June Markulik. Children:
      1. Gary Wayne Long
      2. Patti June Long

Jehu Math Long was born in Ireland, 1756; died at Garard’s Fort, Pa., July 4, 1830; married Mary Rose, born 1781; died 1810. Both are buried in Garard’s Fort Cemetery. His son, Jeremiah Long; b. Oct. 5, 1789; d. Oct. 10, 1859; married Caroline Gwynn; b. Sept. 2, 1779; d. Aug. 4, 1874. His daughter, Eunice Long; born Feb. 14, 1811, married Joseph Garard. Dates of birth and death of all given above are found on the tombstones in the Garard’s Fort Cemetery.


136
3. Michael Reed Long
4. Marc Leslie Long

3. Robert Edgar Long, m. Elizabeth Mary Rice. Children:
   1. Robert Wayne Long
   2. William Edward Long

4. Louis Reed Long, m. Ellen Dunham. Children:
   1. Gale Diana Long
   2. Melanie Lee Long

5. Elma Anida Long, m. Joseph William Kantorik. Children:
   1. Joseph William Kantorik

Edna Mae Moredock was daughter of Ida Dowlin Moredock, daughter of Elma Bell Dowlin, sister of John Bell.

Mary4 Garard, m. second, Albert Myers, stockman and farmer; active in early development of Trinidad, Colo., area. Issue:

1. George5 Myers, m. Alberta Gregg. Children: (1) John6 Myers m.
   Issue: (1) May A.7, m. Hargrove8; (2) George7 Myers, Jr., Colorado; (3) Jean7 Myers, Utah. (2) Ernest6 Myers; (3) Mary6: Arcadia, Calif.; (4) Pleasant8, Phoenix, Ariz.; (5) Blanche8 Myers, Walsenburg, Colo.

2. Cephas5 Myers, m. No record. One daughter. Ida Mae, married

1. H. Hawkins; live at Redondo Reach, Calif.
2. (Name—Meyer's m, No record.
3. Pleasant5 Myers, m. Mestrezat, Greensboro, Pa.; later removed to Trinidad, Colo.

CORBLY3 and SARAH (HICKLEBERRY) CARARD FAMILY

(Corbly8, Rachel2, John1)

6. CORBLY3 GARARD, b. 1793; d. 1870; m. Dec. 31, 1815, Sarah Hickleberry, b. 1798; d. 1885. Children:

1. Lindsey4 Garard, m. Susan Smurr. Issue:
   1. Flora5 Garard, m. first, William Curl; no issue; m. second, Daniel Anderson; no issue.

2. Leroy L.5 Garard, m. Sarah E. Emery. Issue:

2. Frank Leslie6 Garard, m. Martha Townsend; lived in Fayette Co., Pa. Issue: (1) Dr. Harold T.7 Garard, m. Harriet Fogg. Children: (1) Martha Evelyn8; (2) Louise Marie9; (3) Harriet Thayer8 Garard.

2. Lucinda4 Garard, m. Evans. No record.

3. Louis4 Garard, never married.

SAMUEL AND SARAH3 (CARARD) MORRIS FAMILY

(Sarah3 Rachel2, John1)


SAMUEL MORRIS was a son of Jonathan, a brother of George Morris who married Margaret Corbly. Samuel and Sarah (Garard) Morris lived in the pine bank section of
Greene Co., Pa.


CHILDREN: 11

1. Rachel Morris, b. March 26, 1803; d. ; m. Aug. 26, 1821, John Dye. No Record.


5. Eliza Morris, b. May 24, 1811, m. Patrick McCullough.

6. Mehitable Morris, b. April 12, 1815, d. Oct. 6, 1895; m. Thomas Kent.


2. JONATHAN MORRIS,II, b. Dec. 28, 1804; d. Aug. 30, 1838; m. ca. 1825 m. Barbara Bradford, b. 1804; d. 1895-96.

CHILDREN: 3


CHILDREN: 8


2. Margaret Alice Morris, b. April 21, 1860; d. ; m. Dec. 25, 1889 in Kansas to John Smith. Lived at Manhatten, Kansas.


5. Amy L. Morris, b. Jan. 13, 1868; d. ; m. April 7, 1899 to E. L. Martin, Metz, West Virginia.

6. Mary J. Morris, b. Oct. 8, 1870; d. ; m. Aug. 28, 1892 to Marion S. Henderson. Lived in Cameron, West Virginia. Issue: (1) Margaret Henderson; (2) Dewey Henderson.


CHILDREN:


I. Eli Franklin Morris, b. Mar. 14, 1883; d Dec. 30, 1941; m. Feb. 24, 1912
to Annabelle Kerr (Johnson) Morris, b. 1876. Issue: Gretchen L. Morris, Dec. 11, 1912; d. June 30, 1951 to Albert Ferguson.

CHILDREN: 3
2. Helen Morris, b. Nov. 5, 1889; d. m. 1917 to Harry Reinbold, b. Akron, Ohio; d. France Dec. 3, 1918-1st. World War; m. Second Colman Tatum. Issue:
   1st child died in Infancy.
   3. Ruth Morris, b. Nov. 1, 1892; d. Nov. 30, 1926
5. Franklin Tuttle Morris, b. May 30, 1868; d. 1917; m. Della Jones, b. 1873, d. 1930.
   1. Robert Morris
   2. Donald Morris

3. Mary Jane Morris, m. Jefferson Minor. Issue: one son (Charles) or Jefferson Minor, Jr.


1. Ellen Hudson, m. Emri Taylor; lived near Kirby, Pa. (Lone Star Farm) Issue:
   1. Sarah Taylor, m. John Lantz. Children:
      1. Clarence Lantz m. Anna Hennen. Issue:
      1. Louise Lantz, m. David B. Hexter.
      2. Eleanor Lantz, m. Joseph B. Gormley.
   2. Ida Taylor, m. first Ferney Long, second Richard Hays. Children:
      1. Sarah Hudson Hays, m. Calvin Warner. Issue:
Dr. William Mestrezat Hudson  
Carlinville, Illinois  

2. Sarah Hudson Hays Warner, b. July 28, 1935; m. John Fox. Issue:  

2. Walter Hudson, b. 1833; d. Mar. 3, 1872; m. Feb. 29, 1855 Sarah Jane Murdock, of Fordyce, Pa. b. Jan. 18, 1832; d. July 27, 1867. Walter Hudson was buried Gilmore Township, on Morris Farm, Pine Bank, Pa. Issue:  
   Issue:  
   John Hudson was engaged in the real estate business in Pittsburgh for forty years.  
      1. Leslie Mestrezat Hudson, m. Albert W. Meyer  
      2. Florence Barclay Hudson, m. Jack B. Callaway  
      3. Harriet Dufresne Hudson, Ph.D., teacher University of Illinois.  
2. Thomas Henry Hudson, b. near Kirby, Pa., Oct. 5, 1873; d. Oct. 21, 1962; aged 89 yrs.; graduated A. B. Waynesburg College, 1894; A. B. Princeton University, 1895; read law with his uncle, Judge S. L. Mestrezat, Uniontown, Pa.; admitted to bar 1898 and began practice at Uniontown; assistant district attorney, Fayette Co., 1902-5; district attorney 1905-6; president judge Court of Common Pleas of Fayette Co., 14th Judicial District, Jan. 1, 1926-Jan. 1, 1938; now in practice with son under name of Hudson

Children:

1. Thomas Henry Hudson, Jr., m. Ruth Hawley. Issue:
   (1) Susan; (2) Richard F.

2. Elizabeth L. Hudson, m. Robert H. Campe. Issue:
   (1) Carole; (2) Robert H. Jr.

3. Mary Hope Hudson, m. Richard J. Ferrell. Issue:
   (1) Patricia; (2) Thomas; (3) Richard, Jr.; (4) Jane E. Ferrell.


Thomas H. Hudson
Uniontown, Pennsylvania
Ralph Bradford
International Vice-President
Chamber of Commerce of the United States

   5-6-7. Buried Greene Mount Cem., Waynesburg, Pa.

8. John Hudson
9. Owen Hudson

Henry Bradford Family

   Second m. Jesse Kent. Third m. William Orandeef. Children:
   1. Samuel Bradford, b. Oct. 21, 1827; d. April 5, 1910; m. 1852; Maria Shriver, b. Mar. 24, 1836; d. Mar. 6, 1915. Daughter of Jacob & Elizabeth Inghram Shriver. Children:
2. John Morris Bradford, b. 1859; d. 1944; m. Ida Miller, b. Apr. 22, 1867. Issue: Ralph Bradford, b. 1892 at Kirby, Pa., m. June 16, 1925 first Ferrell; second Hazel Munger; Issue: Ralph Gordon Bradford.

Mr. Bradford sold his store and removed to Corpus Christi, Texas, where his son Ralph completed his high-school education and graduated from Bay View College.

Ralph Bradford is international vice-president of the world’s largest business organization, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. His background includes teaching in Bay View College; salesman with American Plaster Co., and with the Lehigh Portland Cement Co., manager and special writer of the Sheridan (Wyoming) Post; lecturer for Agricultural Service International Harvester Co., and lecturer on Organization and Administration of Business Organizations. In 1924, he was appointed manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Corpus Christi, serving until 1929, when he joined the staff as assistant department manager and then department manager of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States until 1938. He was secretary from 1938 to 1942 and general manager from 1942 to 1947, when he became executive vice-president. In 1950 he became international vice-president. As international vice-president there presents the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in many international conferences in Europe, Canada, South and Central America. In one six-month period he traveled more than 20,000 miles abroad. He also presents the Inter-American Council of Commerce and Production, a hemispheric organization, of which he is a member of the Board of Trustees. Ralph Bradford served in World War I in 1918. He is the Author of several books. HERITAGE, published in 1950, is in the libraries of many high schools, colleges, and universities. (Partial data above from “News Service,” Chamber of Commerce of the United States. For further information see “Who’s Who in America.”)

3. Hannah Martha Bradford, m. Thomas Morris. Children:
      1. Donald Morris m. Edna McCloud. Issue: (1) Pearl (2) Leonard (3) Lloyd.
   2. Eldred Morris, m. Gertrude Stoneking. Children:
   3. Rev. Charles Morris, m. Louisa Evelyn Lemley. Children:
      (1) Richard William Morris (2) Norma Louise Morris, m. Robert Eddy (3) Wesley Morris, m. 1961 Barbara Jean Johnson Issue: Wendell Morris (4) Harry Morris

4. Emilene (Emma) Bradford, m. Inghram Bell. Children:
      1. Harold Zook, m. Rosella Williams, Pittsburgh, Pa. Rev. Harold Zook is a Methodist Minister of the Pittsburgh Conference;
      2. Ruth Zook m. George Hazlett.

5. Ora Bradford, d. 1945 m. James Mooney. Children:
   1. Tracy Mooney; m. Goldie Everly.
   2. Williams Stanford Mooney; m. Ida Rose. Children:
      1. Ailene Mooney, m. Earnest Luzzader
      2. Helen Mooney, m. Hershal Huff. Children: James, Richard

143
5. William J. Mooney, m. Jane Statler. Children 4
6. Charles Mooney, m. Ruth Stewart
7. Mary Ann Mooney, m. Dana. Children: 2
8. Robert Mooney, m. Virginia Pitcock. Children: Althea; Robert


      1. Sylvanus O. Bradford, b. Nov. 11, 1884
      3. Sadie Bradford, b. Feb. 2, 1876
      Issue:
         1. Helen Louisa Bradford, b. May 1, 1903
         2. Dorothy Marie Bradford, b. Aug. 6th, 1905; d. Nov. 20, 1905
      1. Charles Ward Bradford, b. Nov. 7, 1910, m. Headley,

5. Eliza (Lydia) Bradford, m. Robert McCleland, of Ill. 2 Children.
7. Samuel Bradford, no record.

5. ELIZA MORRIS4 b. May 24, 1811; d. buried St. Mary's Cem. Lawrenceville region, Pittsburgh, Pa. m. Patrick McCullough. Had a store at Jollytown, Pa. Children:
   1. Henry McCullough m. first Stephens; second Oearly. Issue:
      Allie McCullough m. Paul Dunlevy. Issue:
         1. Rose Mary Dunlevy, m. Eugene Flannery.
         2. Dorothy Dunlevy
   2. Hester McCullough, b. Mar. 21, 1849; d. Dec. 28, 1940; m. John Duffy. Children:
      1. Stella Duffy m. Charles Skivington; Children: 2 Boys.
      2. Nellie Duffy, m. McSwigan; d. 1952 age 83 years. Children:
         1. Georgeanna Marcella McSwigan
         2. Charles McSwigan.
   3. Laura Duffy
   3. Angeline McCullough
   4. Ica Belle McCullough
   5. Frank McCullough
   6. Sarah McCullough

6. MEHITABLE MORRIS,4 b. April 12, 1815; d. Oct. 6, 1895; m. Thomas Kent. Tombstone on Samuel Morris Farm-J. Pierson Morris Farm, Near Pine Bank Pa.
Children:
2. Pierson Kent
3. Patrick Kent
4. Ellen Kent, m. Marion Shriver

7. OWEN MORRIS, b. Dec. 22, 1812; m Abigail. Legal papers at Casstown, Miami Co., Ohio.

8. ABNER MORRIS, b. April 23, 1817


10. JOHN PIERSON MORRIS, b. May 20, 1821; d. Mar. 3, 1901; m July, 1842

Children:

Children:
2. William Justus Morris, b. July 2, 1851; m. Ella Shaffer.
3. Jacob Owen Morris, b. Jan. 9, 1853; m. Miranda Main.

Children: (1) Jesse (2) Lonnie (3) Phoebe (4) Patrick Morris.
4. Elizabeth Sellers Morris, b. July 6, 1854 m. late in life Edward Wood, b. Oct. 28, 1837; d. Nov. 30, 1925, Issue:
Martha, b. Dec. 27, 1878; d. June 24, 1922; m. Sept. 4, 1901; Johnson Dennis Smith, b. Sept. 5, 1875; d. Sept. 4, 1939.

Children:
   Issue:
2. Sarah Sue McMillan, b. Mar. 27, 1931; m. April 7, 1955; Capt. Leonard LeWane.
2. Mary Helene Smith, b. June 1, 1904; d. Sept. 3, 1907
Children:
2. Cary Lawrence Smith, b. Mar. 9, 1944.
5. Mary Bennedette Smith, Sept. 7, 1910; m. Gilbert Thomas Hermes, b. Nov. 15, 1912; Dec. 9, 1948. Children:
   1. Jacqueline Martha Hermes; b. Oct. 10, 1945
7. Sarah Jeannette Smith, b. Nov. 18, 1914; m. Sept. 31, 1951; William Monroe Barnes. Children:
   2. William Barnes, b. Nov. 18, 1954

5. Mary Ellen Morris, b. Mar. 19, 1857; d. Feb. 4, 1918; m. George Kughn, Children:
   1. Harry Kughn
   2. Clyde Kughn
   3. Hazel Kughn
   4. Roy Kughn
   5. Pierce Kughn
   6. Fred Kughn


   Issue:

   Children:

   Children:
      Children:
      1. Frances Ferrell, b. Apr. 22, 1905; m. Dec. 20, 1929; Charles Whitehouse III, b. Sept. 1, 1936. Issue:
         2. Charles Whitehouse.
         Children:
         2. Mary Frances Barnette, b. Apr. 20, 1921; m. Leroy E. Grimes.
            Children:
            2. Sandra Lee Grimes, b. Aug. 9, 1940.
   4. J. Pierce Grove, b. May 13, 1890; d. Feb. 25, 1921; M. Ocie Pounds.
      Children:
      1. Ernest Grove, m. Mary : Issue: Frances; Jean Grove.
      3. Louise Grove, m. Fred Tudor; Issue: Thomas; Terry Tudor.
      Children:
2. Jean Ross, July 26, 1932
3. Betsy Ross, b. July 29, 1934


Children:
1. Rosy Lee Morris, Tombstone on Samuel Morris Farm-Daughter of J. and M. Morris age 1 yr. 7 months.

Children:
1. Eulalia Freeland
2. Sarah Freeland
3. Dusky Freeland. Issue: Bob Freeland
4. Glenn Freeland; m. Norma
6. Betty Lou Freeland
7. Susan Freeland
8. Roydon Morris Freeland, d. age 21 years.
9. Bernice Freeland
10. Pearl Freeland
11. Mary Freeland; m. Glenn M. Cracker. Children:
   3. Marion Cracker; m. Willoughby S. Chesley. Issue: Marion C. Chesley.
   4. Eleanor Cracker; m. Joseph C. Denton
3. Sarah (Sadie) Morris, m. Clelland; died Tulsa, Okla.
4. Samuel N. Morris, d. 1927; buried Evergreen Cem. Los Angeles, Calif., m. Susanne Chilton, from Virginia.
5. William Morris (Wheeling, W. Va., m. Elizabeth Carpenter, b. Cameron, W. Va.

PRISCILLA CORBLY
WILLIAM KNIGHT BRANCH

The inscriptions on the tombstones of William and Priscilla (Corbly) Knight in the Staunton Township Cemetery, near Troy, Ohio, are as follows:

Sacred to the Memory of
WILLIAM KNIGHT
Who Died Apr. 30, 1820
In the Sixty-ninth Year
of his age
A Consistent Member of the
First Baptist Church
Of Staunton Tp., Ohio

In Memory of
PRISCILLA
Widow of William Knight
Who Died Mch. 9, 1833
In the 71st Year of her age
A Consistent Member of the
First Baptist Church
Of Staunton Tp., Ohio

It is not definitely known when William Knight came to the frontier of southwestern Pennsylvania. He joined the Goshen Church in 1781. His last tax assessment for one hundred and fifty acres of land in Greene County, Pa., was made in 1791. William and Priscilla (Corbly) Knight, Levi and Delilah (Corbly) Martin, with other members of the Goshen Church, removed to Ohio early in 1792. A letter* written by John Corbly in May, 1792, states that “a goodly number” of his church members had removed to Ohio that spring. They first located in Hamilton County, near Cincinnati, where relatives and friends had settled in 1789. Among these were John Corbly, Jr., Jonathan Carard, brother of Justus, and Joseph Martin, brother of Levi. There is no information

whether William Knight made an investment in land in Hamilton County. His two oldest children, Jonathan and Elizabeth, married and remained in Hamilton County. Records indicate that the William Knight and the Levi Martin families, with other members of the Goshen Church, who either came with or soon after followed them, removed to what is now Miami County, Ohio, and settled near Troy about 1800, and were among the founders of the First Baptist Church in Staunton Township in 1804, which Miami County records give as the date when this church was established. The one hundred and sixty acres of land upon which William and Priscilla Knight lived for so many years is now a part of the Miami County Children’s Home Farm. The original warrant, or deed, for this land is in possession of John R. Knight, Walnut, Ill., a great-grandson. The following record of the William Knight family has been contributed by William J. Knight, Urbana, Ohio, a great-great-grandson:

William Knight was a typical pioneer who availed himself of the best that the Northwest Territory offered in the way of fertile soil. When he came, the county seat towns of Troy, Urbana, and Springfield were either mere villages or possibly not yet platted. The Indians were still here to dispute the white man’s pre-emption of their hunting grounds. A writer of Miami County history states that when “William Knight went forth to his work each day he took his trusty rifle along to protect himself from the possible attack of the treacherous redskins.”

The names of the children of William and Priscilla Knight were obtained from a quit claim deed recorded in the Miami County, Ohio, records of deeds, transferring 100 acres of land April 4, 1823, to William C. Knight, one of the heirs of William Knight, who died in 1820. They are as follows:

(Priscilla, John)

1. Jonathan Knight, b. 1777; d. Feb. 1822; m. Catherine James, b. ; d. 1875.
2. Elizabeth Knight, no record.
3. John Knight, no record.
4. Abigail Knight, no record.
5. Rachel Knight, m. James Frazee.
6. David Knight, b. 1786; d. 1851; m. Patsey Clark, b. July 12, 1787.
7. Nancy Knight, m. George Green.
8. Priscilla Knight, b. 1792; d. 1870: m. John Webb. No further record.
9. William C. Knight, b. 1797; d. 1858; m. Matilda Frizell.
10. Mary Knight, m. John E. Corey. No record.
11. Delilah Knight, no record.

As the William Knight family removed from Pennsylvania to Ohio in 1792 the first seven children and possibly the eighth child were born in Greene County, Pa.

Much confusion has arisen because of an error in placing the name of Priscilla, a daughter of John and Elizabeth (Tyler) Corbly, as given by Mr. L. K. Evans in his description of the Corbly Massacre in Pioneer History of Greene County. Priscilla’s tombstone inscription shows she was born in 1762 and was, undoubtedly, a daughter of John Corbly’s first wife, Abigail Bull, who died in 1768. John Corbly and second wife, Elizabeth Tyler, were married in 1773. William Knight and Priscilla Corbly were likely married in 1776, as their oldest child, Jonathan, was born in 1777. Their sixth child, David, was born in 1786. Tombstone inscription in Lost Creek Churchyard, near Fletcher, Ohio. Believing the tombstone inscriptions to be correct there should be no doubt that Priscilla was a daughter of John and Abigail (Bull) Corbly.

JONATHAN KNIGHT FAMILY

Jonathan Knight was born in Greene Co., Pa., in 1777 and died in Hamilton Co., Ohio, Feb. 1822. He married Catherine James of Hamilton Co., Ohio. She died in 1875. Children:

148
1. William D.\textsuperscript{4} Knight, b. 1811; d. 1890; m. Elizabeth Palmer, b. 1820; d. 1910.
2. Stephen\textsuperscript{4} Knight, b. 1812; d. 1895; m. Delilah Martin, b. 1812; d. 1903.
3. Paul Fansler\textsuperscript{4} Knight, m. Charlotte Ensmenger.
4. Mary A.\textsuperscript{4} Knight, m. John Green.
5. Elizabeth\textsuperscript{4} Knight, b. 1818; d. 1908; m. Isaac Clyne (Cline), b. 1818; d. 1906.
6. Priscilla\textsuperscript{4} Knight, m. George Clyde.
7. Corbly\textsuperscript{4} Knight, m. Catherine Babb.

1. WILLIAM D.\textsuperscript{4} and ELIZABETH (PALMER) KNIGHT lived in Champaign Co., Ohio, where their children were born. Issue:
1. John P.\textsuperscript{5} Knight, m. Jennie Rawlings. No children.
2. William J.\textsuperscript{5} Knight, b. 1864; d. 1951; m. Florence Dempsey. They lived in Urbana, Ohio.

The following description of the activities of William J. Knight has been taken from the Springfield, Ohio, "News-Sun" dated January 23, 1949. "William J. Knight, entering the eighty-fifth year of his life (August, 1949), graduated from Oberlin College in 1889. Mr. Knight studied law until an illness brought him to his father's farm near Urbana, Ohio, where he made a study of soil and seed and later became a 'seed merchant' with accessory lines in Urbana from 1902 until 1945. Mr. Knight was active in civic and religious affairs; has been a Sunday-school teacher, and Sunday-school superintendent practically all his adult life. From 1914 to 1924, he was chairman of the Champaign County, Ohio, Sunday School Association, an interdenominational organization. During this time he held conventions of Sunday-school leaders all over the county for the purpose of revitalizing the church school. Later he taught a Sunday-school class made up of seventy-five to one hundred men. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the First M. E. Church of Urbana since 1923. Mr. Knight has written six
manuscripts on the history of Champaign County with interesting sketches on personalities of the period that required much research and have been privately published. 'The History of Pretty Prairie,' a section of about five thousand acres of land in southwestern Urbana Township, Champaign County, is a story of Mr. Knight's childhood and was the region of Champaign County's first settlers, among whom were Mr. Knight's ancestors."

Children:
1. Paul Knight, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is now a speech pathologist and has a private practice of Speech Pathology in Chicago. In 1938 he married Helen Sullivan. No children.
2. Robert Knight, an Oberlin College graduate and a graduate of the Medical School of Northwestern University, is now a medical director of Dr. Austin Riggs Foundation, Stockbridge, Mass. In 1927 he married Florence Eichelderger. Children: (1) Robert Palmer Knight, b. 1928; (2) Richard P. Knight, b. 1934; (3) William E. Knight, b. 1938.
3. John Knight, an Oberlin graduate and a graduate from the Law Department of Western Reserve, was discharged from the legal department World War II with rank of Major. He is now a member of the organization of Gulf Oil Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa. In 1936 he married Mariam Ferris. Children: (1) Donald Knight; (2) David Knight.
4. Harley Knight, m. Fanny Clark; lived in Champaign Co., Ohio. Children: (I) Stella Knight, in. J. Russell Crowdon. Issue: (1) Ruth; (2) Betty.
5. Edwin Knight, m. Mary Pearson.

2. STEPHEN KNIGHT, second child of Jonathan and Catherine James Knight, b. 1812; d. 1895; m. Delilah Martin, a granddaughter of Delilah Corbly. (See Levi Martin family.) Issue: (1) Metta Knight, m. a Mr. Martin. They lived in Piqua, Ohio. Metta Knight was active in church and the Piqua Chapter D.A.R. Issue: (1) Frederick Martin.

3. PAUL FANSLER KNIGHT, m. Charlotte Ensmenger. Issue:
1. Catherine Knight, m. Robert Winters (Kansas).
2. Caroline Knight, m. W. H. Covault.
4. Mary Knight, m. Joseph Fuller. Issue: (1) James Fuller, m. Lottie Long (Portsmouth, Ohio); (2) Anna Fuller, m. John Hamilton (Nampa, Idaho); (3) Charles Fuller, m. Martha Ines (Elyria, Ohio).
5. Luther Knight, m. Lean Holstetter (Galion, Ohio).
6. William Knight, m. Emma Blume (Wapakoneta, Ohio). Issue: (1) Isabel; (2) Eleanor Knight.
7. Lorenzo Knight, m. Marjorie Roe.

4. MARY A. KNIGHT, m. John Green. Issue: (1) Louise Green, m. Cruikshank; (2) Nancy Green; (3) George Green; (1) William Green.

5. ELIZABETH KNIGHT, m. Isaac Clyne (Cline).
Isaac Clyne was born in 1818 and died in 1906; Elizabeth Knight was born in 1818 and died in 1908. Isaac Clyne was a son of Isaac Clyne, Sr., and Olive
Inghram) Clyne, who removed from Greene Co., Pa., to Miami Co., Ohio, about 1809. Isaac Clyne, Sr., was a son of Jacob Clyne who settled on the North Branch of Muddy Creek. It was in his house that the first court of Greene Co., Pa., was held in 1796. Jacob Clyne married Eleanor Van Metre, daughter of Jacob Van Metre, a charter member of the Goshen Baptist Church organized Nov. 7, 1773. The children of Jacob Clyne were (1) Peter, who married Nancy Inghram; (2) Jacob, Jr.; (3) Isaac, who married Olive Inghram and moved to Miami Co., Ohio. Their daughter, Mary Clyne, married Joseph Martin, son of Levi and Delilah (Corbly) Martin. (See Levi Martin family.)

Children of Isaac and Elizabeth* Knight Clyne:
1. Mary A.* Clyne, m. J. M. Studebaker of Miami County, Ohio.
2. Priscilla* Clyne, m. B. F. Hance of Miami County, Ohio.
3. Horatio* Clyne, m. Martha Sayers of Miami County, Ohio.
4. William* Clyne, m. Linnie Ludlow of Miami County, Ohio.
5. Ella* Clyne, m. Frank Knick of Miami County, Ohio.

6. PRISCILLA* KNIGHT, m. George Clyde. Children:
1. Judson* Clyde, m. Sarah Green. Children: (1) George* Clyde, m. Mary Gabagan. Issue: (1) Walter* Clyde. (2) Gertrude*, m. Clarence Marr, Troy, Ohio. Children: (1) Clyde*; (2) Bruce*; (3) Sarah* Marr.
2. Catherine* Clyde, m. Solomon Davis. Children: (1) Neva*, m. Aubrey Copdock; (2) Phena*, m. Charles Peters.

7. CORBLY* KNIGHT, m. Catherine Babb. Children:
1. David* Knight, m. Sarah Fisher. Children: (1) Emma*, m. Clyde Stevens.
2. Charles* Knight, m. Emma Lane. Children: (1) Abbie*; (2) Ray*; (3) William*; (4) George*; (5) Gladys* Knight.
3. John* Knight (married in West).

DAVID AND PATSEY (CLARK) KNIGHT FAMILY
6. DAVID* KNIGHT, b. 1786; d. 1851 (tombstone inscription, Lost Creek Churchyard, near Fletcher, Ohio), m. Patsey Clark, b. July 12, 1787. (Patsey Clark was a sister of Orson Clark who married Nancy Corbly, daughter of John Corbly, Jr. See John Corbly, Jr., family.) David Knight was the sixth child of William and Priscilla Corbly Knight. David’s children: (1) Eliza* Knight, b. Sept. 29, 1811; (2) Priscilla*, b. Nov. 21, 1814; (3) Nancy*, b. March 27, 1817; (4) Susanna*, b. Dec. 6, 1819; (5) Johnson C.*, b. Aug. 23, 1822; (6) Rebecca*, m. June 27, 1825; (7) Patsy*, b. Jan. 23, 1828; (8) Mary*, b. Aug. 23, 1830.

WILLIAM AND MATILDA (FRIZELL) KNIGHT FAMILY
9. WILLIAM C.* KNIGHT was probably born in Hamilton Co., Ohio. The date of his birth is given 1797, death 1858. Children: (1) Alfred*; (2) David*; (3) Alice*; (4) Elizabeth*; (5) Nancy*; (6) John*; (7) Marion*; (8) Catherine*; (9) Harriet*; (10) Mary*; (11) Margaret*; (12) William*; (13) Henry* Knight. (MARY*, PRISCILLA*, JOHN*)

JOHN E. AND MARY (KNIGHT) COREY FAMILY

1. Nancy* and Owen David Morris live in Indiana. Children:

JOHN CORBLY, JR.

According to letters of Joseph Martin found in the Wisconsin State Historical Society at Madison, John Corbly, Jr., accompanied Joseph Martin, Elias Garard, and others, when they left Garard's Fort in 1789 and went to Ohio. They first settled on the Kentucky side of the Ohio River, were flooded out, and removed to the opposite side of the river near the present city of Cincinnati.

The inscription on the tombstone of John Corbly, Jr., gives the date of his death, "Sept. 22, 1814 in the 46th year of his age." That would make the year of his birth, 1768. John Corbly, Jr., was a son of Abigail. John Corbly's first wife, who died near Winchester, Va. Soon after moving to Ohio, John Corbly, Jr., met and married Elizabeth Fansler, an estimable lady of the Cincinnati settlement. After the death of John Corbly, Jr., she married Judge Mathias Corwin, father of Thomas Corwin, one of Ohio's most famous governors and a popular lecturer of his day.

"John Corbly, Jr., was a victim of the 'Cold Plague' of 1814, which carried off more people in the same time, according to population, than any other sickness which has prevailed in the West. His death occurred in the prime of life and apparent usefulness. In person he was a large and fine looking man with a countenance expressive of great amiability. He was much esteemed as a man and as a preacher, and was an able and eloquent expounder of the gospel, a pioneer in his church as his father had been before him in Pennsylvania. Among the Baptists of southern Ohio the name of John Corbly, Jr., is still held in the most sacred veneration, as associated with hallowed memories of their pioneer history, and the organization of their early churches."*

He first preached in the Miami Island Baptist Church. He assisted in the organization of the Clough Creek Baptist Church, Jan. 20, 1802, and became its first pastor, a pastorate he held until his death, Sept. 22, 1814. Among the members of John Corbly, Jr.'s, congregation of the Clough Baptist Church were four members of the Robert Crosley family, Jonathan Garard, Leah Garard, Elizabeth Davis, Elizabeth Cox, James Clark, and Stephen Woodruff, all former members of the Goshen Baptist Church at Garard's Fort, Pa. Their names are found in the Minute Books of both churches. The ruins of the Clough Creek Church may still be seen by visitors who wish to view the site of this early settlement. The tombstones of Jonathan Garard, James Clark, John Corbly, Jr., and others stand in the graveyard surrounding the ruins of this old church.

"Buried there are some of the earliest pioneers of the Northwest Territory, among them, John Corbly, Jr., who was one of the first clergymen of any denomination to preach the gospel in this territory." "The Watchman-Examiner," June 30, 1838.

John Corbly, Jr., lived on a farm at Mt. Washington, Ohio, later owned by his son Justus.

The names of the children and grandchildren of John Corbly, Jr., next page, were

* A. H. Dunlavy, History of the Miami Baptist Association

152
compiled by a member of the Orson Clark family in 1858, and have been contributed for
this genealogy. Stephen, the oldest child, was born about 1792 and married about 1812.
Justus Corbly, the fourth child, was born in 1798 and died in 1888. Justus lived all his
life near Cincinnati where he owned a large farm. He was a prosperous farmer and a
successful businessman; was an active member, all of his adult life, of the Clough Creek
Baptist Church; took an active interest in education and helped to promote the estab-
lishment of public schools.

JOHN CORBLY, JR.°, BRANCH
CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN
OF
JOHN, JR., AND ELIZABETH (FANSLER) CORBLY
(John, Jr.², John¹)

1. STEPHEN³ CORBLY, b. ca. 1792; m.
c. 1812)
   1. Julian⁴
   2. Nancy
   3. Davis
   4. Jonathan (b. 1820; m. Ruth
      Donham)
   5. John
   6. Rebecca

2. LYNN³ CORBLY

3. PAUL³ CORBLY, b. 1796, died Aug.
   12, 1830, aged 34 years. Married
   Rebecca Johnson, daughter of Sam-
   uel and Rebecca Johnson. She died
   July 23, 1845, aged 49 years and
   6 months. Both buried in Clough
   Creek cemetery. Children:
   49 years and 6 months. Both buried in
   Clough Creek cemetery. Children:
   1. Peggy
   2. Rebecca
   3. John
   4. Samuel
   5. Wilson H. Corbly,
   His sons were, James Wilson Corbly,
   Frank Corbly and Carl Corbly.
   Carl Corbly, has a son Clark D. Corbly,
   m. Virginia school teacher, they have
twin daughters, Janet and Jinny Corb-
   ly.
   6. Patsy
   7. Harriet
   8. Elizabeth
4. JUSTUS$^3$ CORBLY (b. 1798; d. 1888)
   1. Catherine$^4$
   2. Washington
   3. Elizabeth (m. Joshua Shepherd)
   4. John
   5. Stephen
   6. William
   7. Marian
   8. Newton
   9. Rebecca
   10. Paul
   11. Sargent
   12. Anna
5. NANCY$^3$ CORBLY (b. 1800; m. 1815, Orson Clark)
   1. Corbly$^4$
   2. Elizabeth (m. Roudebush)
   3. James
   4. Julian
   5. Thompson
   6. Susanna
   7. Newton
   8. Shelly
   9. Franklin
   10. Mary
   11. Christopher
   12. Isaiah
   13. Nancy
6. ELIZABETH$^3$ CORBLY
   1. Nancy$^4$
   2. Josiah
   3. Elizabeth
   4. Henry
   5. Davis
   6. Rubin
   7. Sarah
   8. Priscilla
7. JOHN$^3$ CORBLY III (b. 1804)
   1. Elizabeth$^4$
   2. Phelsoen
   3. Matilda (m. Bennett)
   4. Jane
8. DIANTHA$^3$ CORBLY (b. 1836; m. George Roberts)
   6. Sarah
   7. Harriet
   8. Priscilla
8. PRISCILLA$^3$ CORBLY (m. Joseph Corwin) March 2, 1825. This date from Hamilton Co., Ohio History.
   1. Elizabeth$^4$
   2. William
   3. Mathias
   4. Stephen
   5. Susanna
   6. Isaiah
   7. Jane
   8. Thomas
   9. Mary
   10. John
9. WILLIAM$^3$ CORBLY (b. 1808) married Phoebe Snook, Dec. 15, 1831
   1. Araminda (m. Wm. C. Miller) April 9, 1861
   Had other children besides these two.
   2. Priscilla
   3. Mary
   4. Julian (m. Charles Jones) m. March
   5. Elizabeth
   6. Phoebe
   7. Rebecca
   8. John
10. NEWTON$^3$ CORBLY (b. 1811)
   1. Henry$^4$
   2. Martha
   3. Milton
   4. Isaiah
   5. Frank
   6. Joseph
   7. Richmond
   8. Aaron Sargent
   9. Sarah
   10. Clara
   11. Celia
11. ISAIAH$^3$ CORBLY (b. 1813)
   1. Lou$^4$
   2. Mary

STEPHEN CORBLY FAMILY
   (Stephen$^3$, John, Jr.$^2$, John$^1$)
1. STEPHEN$^3$ CORBLY, b. ca. 1792; m. ca. 1812, Margaret Riggs. Children:
   1. Julia$^4$ Corbly, d. young.
   Their children: (1) Emmaline$^6$ m. Charles Sargent. Children. (1) Leroy$^7$
(Minneapolis); (2) James Clyde⁷, M.D. (Milwaukee); (3) Erma⁸, m. Capt. Edgar Waybright, A.F.B., Canal Zone; son, Edgar⁹ Waybright, Jr., lawyer, Jacksonville, Fla. (2) Julia¹⁰ Bishop, m. second, Dr. Martin. A daughter Olive¹¹ (85th year, 1953), St. Petersburg, Fla.

   1. Stephen⁵ Gerard Corbly m. Catherine Martin 1864 Salem, Ohio. Children:
   2. George⁶ Marshall Corbly, b. 1868, m. Mary Kinsey, b. 1875, Rossville, Georgia. Children:
      1. Fredabelle⁷ Corbly m. Horace Donham. She is a member of the D.A.R.; Society of the Descendants of Colonial Clergy; Huguenot Society of Tennessee. Children:
         1. Marylen⁸ m. Edwin Bohr, Chattanooga, Tenn. Children:
            1. Edwin⁹ Donham, student at Baylor Military School
            2. Marylen⁹ Ann
         2. Patricia⁹ m. Walter Brandon, Jr., Huntsville, Ala.

Children:
1. Dean9 b. 1961
2. Miles9 b. 1964

2. Milo7 Gerard Corbly m. Frances Coffey. She is deceased. Rossville, Ga. Children:
   1. Mary Frances8 m. David Upperman June 8, 1968, Rossville, Ga.
   Residing Columbus, Ohio
3. Stella8 m. Frank Hopper. Children:
   1. Gladys7 m. Lawrence Askew. Children:
      1. Robert8, 2 children
      2. Ray8, 1 daughter
4. Edna died young

2. Emeline6 Corbly m. Dr. Henry A. Langdon Children:
   1. Dr. William Langdon6 m. ——
      Children:
      1. Dr. Harlan7 Langdon m. ——
3. Blanche6 m. Wilbur Colter
4. Belle6
5. Clinton6
6. Howard M. Gertrude Matthews. Children:
   Several - Cincinnati, Ohio

4. Jonathan4 Corbly m. Ruth Donham. Children: (1) Louise3 Corbly, m. W. A. Watkins. Issue: (1) Frank; (2) Lou; (3) Nelle Watkins. Other children of Jonathan4 Corbly: (2) Charlie5; (3) Albert5; (4) Margaret Ruth5; (5) Robert5 Corbly.

5. John L.4 Corbly, m. Elizabeth Cook. Children: (1) Harriet5, m. Johnson; (2) Olive5; (3) Clifford5; (4) Rose5 Corbly, m. Ziegler; (5) Leonard5 Corbly.

Another John L. Corbly family not definitely placed follows: (1) William; (2) Stevan, captain in Mexican War; (3) Marion, soldier, Mexican War, died two years after; (4) Paul; (5) Anna; (6) Sarah; (7) Rebecca; (8) Catherine Corbly.

JUSTUS CORBLY FAMILY
(Justus3, John, Jr.2, John1)

(Of the twelve children of Justus3 Corbly, we have a record of only four.)

3. Elizabeth4 Corbly, third child, b. April 6, 1862; d. April 22, 1941; m. Joshua Leeds Shepherd, b. 1824; d. 1910; lived near Cincinnati, Ohio. Children: (1) Mary5; (2) Clara5; (3) Agnes5; (4) Frank5; (5) Gatch5; (6) John5; (7) Jessie5; (8) Adelia5; (9) Mary5 Shepherd; Adelia5 Shepherd, m. April 6, 1891, Charles Edgar Wilson. Children: (2) Raymond6; (2) Gladys6 Wilson, m. J. Mackenzie Miller, South Bend, Ind. Issue: Robert Mackenzie7 Miller, m. Eleanor Schafer, one son; J. Mackenzie Miller Jr. Robert Mackenzie7 Miller was with U.S. Army in Italy, World War II. He was one of the soldiers chosen to accompany Franklin Roosevelt’s body to Hyde Park for burial.

5. Stephen Davis Corbly, m. Amanda Belle Littleton. Both buried in Mt. Washington cemetery. Children:
   1. Byron Justus Corbly, b. 1859; d. 1932; m. Martha E. Fishback. Buried in Mt. Moriah Cemetery. Children:
      1. Russell Corbly
      2. Clarence Corbly (two children: Virginia; Dorothy Corbly)
   3. Stephen F. Corbly (two children: 1. Roger Stephen Corbly, m. has four
Family tree of Rev. John Corbly, Jr. (1768-1814)
and wife, Elizabeth Fansler
Charles Edgar Wilson, now a Captain in the Air Force. Flight commander, jet planes across the Atlantic. Wife, Eva Canon Wilson, and daughters, Constance Eva and Marilyn, are stationed in England.

children. 2. Carol Ann Corbly
2. Harry Corbly
6. William Corbly

JOHN CORBLY III FAMILY

7. JOHN CORBLY III, seventh child of John Corbly, Jr., b. 1804; m. Joanna
John Corbly III kept a hotel in Christiansburg, Ohio, for several years. He had eight daughters. Have information on only two: Matilda Corbly, m. Bennett; Diantha Corbly, b. 1836; m. George Roberts.

George and Diantha (Corbly) Roberts Family

Children:
1. Eola Roberts, m. Dr. J. W. Means, Troy, Ohio.
2. Ida Roberts, m. Arthur Guthrie.
4. Frank C. Roberts, m. Mary Shilling, Troy, Ohio.
5. Carrie Roberts, m. Augustus Guthrie.
7. Wilbur C. Roberts, m. Hattie Weatherhead. Issue: (1) Homer Roberts, m. and has a daughter, Diantha Roberts; (2) Erma Roberts, m. Frank Stockton; (3) Merle Roberts, m. Idá Hahn; live at St. Paris, near Urbana, Ohio (three children); (4) Glenn Roberts; (5) Lola Roberts, m. a Mr. Grous (two children).

ORSON AND NANCY (CORBLY) CLARK FAMILY

(Nancy, John, Jr., John1)
5. **NANCY CORBLY**, fifth child of John, Jr., and Elizabeth (Fansler) Corbly, b. ca. 1800, m. May 15, 1815, Orson Clark, b. Feb. 6, 1792; d. March 3, 1864.

Orson Clark was an educator and the author of Clark Arithmetics of his day. The American ancestral line of Orson Clark begins with John Clark, b. ca. 1740, d. March 31, 1779, in Virginia. He was a native of England and came to Virginia from Surrey quite early in life, settling in Southampton Co., Va. He enlisted Jan. 25, 1777, for a term of three years in the 11th Va. Regiment, Continental Troops, and served in the companies of Captains Thomas Edmunds and David Mason until his death. March 31, 1779, at which time he held the rank of corporal. (Certificate of the Virginia State Library, copies from manuscript on file, dated June 28, 1786.)

John Clark married Rebecca and had issue (among others): first child—James Clark, b. Sept. 3, 1765, Virginia d. Sept. 4, 1852; Hamilton County, Ohio, m. ca. 1785, Susanna Johnson, b. May 12, 1765; d. Jan. 22, 1837. They had nine children.

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Their first child was Patsy Clark, b. July 12, 1787; m. David Knight the sixth child of William and Priscilla (Corbly) Knight. (See William Knight Branch)

**ORSON CLARK**, the third child of James and Susanna (Johnson) Clark, m. Nancy Corbly, May 15, 1815. Children:


1. Susanna6 Eliza Clark, b. Aug. 28, 1848; d. Aug. 29, 1849. (1 y.)
Children:
1. Brower\textsuperscript{9} Vance York Jr., b. August 15, 1929, unmarried as of February, 1969
2. Mary\textsuperscript{8} Diana York, b. August 9, 1930, unmarried as of February, 1969
3. Sylvia\textsuperscript{8} Jane York, b. August 27, 1931, m. July 21, 1956 to Arch Christopherson. Children:
   2. Kathleen\textsuperscript{9} Ann Christopherson, b. July 17, 1959
   3. Carl Rose\textsuperscript{9} Christopherson, b. Dec. 18, 1962
4. Cynthia\textsuperscript{8} Anne India York, b. Sept. 10, 1932; m. Sept. 10, 1956 to Donald E. Barnett. Children:
   1. Donald\textsuperscript{9} Charled Barnett, b. May 23, 1958.
5. Daphne\textsuperscript{8} Rebecca Rose York, b. March 13, 1940; m. Aug. 30, 1958 to Charles Max Blackburn. Children:
2. Hazel\textsuperscript{7} Lee Clark, b. 1916; m. Smith. Issue: Patti Smith, b.
3. Rose\textsuperscript{8} Clark, b. 1853; d. 1925; m. William Gee
4. Anna\textsuperscript{8} Clark, b. July 11, 1855; d. April 17, 1950; on Oct. 30, 1876, m. William McFarland, b. March 11, 1852; d. Nov. 16, 1938. Children:
   1. Daniel\textsuperscript{8} Douglas McFarland, b. Sept. 24, 1877; m. 1st Mabelle VonMeter. Issue:
      1. Virginia\textsuperscript{7} McFarland, b. March 22, 1906; d. 1907;
      2. Douglas\textsuperscript{7} McFarland, b. Dec. 4, 1907; m. ?
   Children:
      1. Merrill\textsuperscript{8} McFarland, b. April 3, 1935.
      2. Leialana\textsuperscript{8} McFarland, b.
Daniel\textsuperscript{8} Douglas McFarland, b. Sept. 24, 1877; m. 2nd Mary Evans, b. ; d. 1861. Children:
1. Nancy\textsuperscript{7} McFarland, b. Feb. 17, 1923; m. Richards.
2. Paul\textsuperscript{6} McFarland, b. Sept. 21, 1879; d. Feb. 18, 1917;
3. Clark\textsuperscript{8} McFarland, b. Sept. 10, 1881; d. August 18, 1889;
1. Wilton\textsuperscript{7} Mergler, b. Aug. 25, 1908; m. Sept. 2, 1935 Mildred Pulliam. Issue:
   2. Henry\textsuperscript{8} Kent Mergler, b. July 1, 1940; m. Judith Megger.
   Children:
      1. Stephen\textsuperscript{9} Mergler, b. ;
      2. Timothy\textsuperscript{9} Alan Mergler, b. June 13, 1968.
3. James\textsuperscript{8} Wilton Mergler, b. 1943
2. Clark\textsuperscript{7} Mergler, b. August 4, 1910; d. Jan. 25, 1912;
3. Helen\textsuperscript{7} Jean Mergler, b. 1913; m. June 23, 1939; Alfred Nees. Children:
   1. Alfred\textsuperscript{8} Kurt Nees, Jr. b. May 14, 1942.
   2. Richard\textsuperscript{8} Kendall Nees, b. June 26, 1945.
4. Ruth\textsuperscript{7} Mergler, b. Nov. 5, 1915; m. March 25, 1939 George Elder, b. 1912; d. August 9, 1965. Children:
   1. George\textsuperscript{8} Patrick Elder, b. June 23, 1941.
   2. Jean\textsuperscript{8} Ella Elder, b. April 17, 1943; m. Warren Havens in 1965.
5. Olive\textsuperscript{6} McFarland, b. Nov. 9, 1885; d. May 19, 1956; m. Oct. 12, 1911 Walter McGilliard. Children:
1. Anita McCilliard, b. Feb. 6, 1913; m. Arnold Nichols, April 19, 1940. Children:
   1. Sandra Nichols, b. Nov. 17, 1942; m. Dr. Dennis Stouder
   2. Sharon Nichols, b. Oct. 20, 1946; m. Joseph J. McCarthy. Issue:

2. Walter Dare McGilliard, b. Aug. 15, 1915; m. Evelyn Bloomfield, April 11, 1942. Children:

3. Robert Curtis McCilliard, b. Sept. 9, 1916; m. Dora Swearinger Aug. 6, 1944. Children:

4. Jean McCilliard, b. April 9, 1922; m. 1st Thomas Yazell. Children:
   2. Jean McCilliard, m. 2nd Robert Garner.

5. Virginia Dare McGilliard, b. Aug. 12, 1925; m. Don Campbell March 16, 1946. Children:

   2. Burr Clark, b. April 21, 1914; m. Helen Harden, June 20, 1939. Children:
      1. Robert Harden Clark, b. Nov. 12, 1941.

7. James Clark McFarland, b. July 26, 1896; m. Elizabeth Moore on Dec. 30, 1921. Children:
   1. Patricia McFarland, b. May 27, 1924; m. Charles Becker on April 5, 1952. Children:

   1. Robert McFarland, b. April 2, 1944. Issue:

5. Irwin Hand Clark, b. Jan. 7, 1858; m. Belle Cook, b. Feb. 1, 18—, d. on April 19, 1930. Children:
   1. Donna Clark, b. May 14, 1887; d. March 19, 1913; m. Dr. Frank Ireton, he d. 1934. Issue:
      1. Aileen Ireton, b. March 9, 1913, m. Dec. 26, 1934 Thomas Hartley, b. Sept. 11, 1912. Children:
            2. Christopher George Hartley, b. July 14, 1968
      2. Christopher George Hartley, b. July 14, 1968

162
10. Mary M. Clark, b. May 2, 1834; d. Sept. 6, 1849.
11. Christopher C. Clark, b. July 10, 1836, Clermont, Ohio, d. June 27, 1907 Indian Hill, Ohio. Married Dec. 27, 1857, Rachel Ayres b. May 20, 1836; d. June 12, 1907, Indian Hill, Ohio. Issue:
   1. Frank Ashburn Clark, b. Sept. 6, 1868, Newtonville, Ohio, d. Nov. 12, 1933, Madeira, Ohio, m. Nov. 15, 1899, Mattoon, Illinois, Katherine Goodwin, b. Jan. 3, 1870, Blanchester, Ohio, d. August 23, 1947, Cincinnati, Ohio. Issue:

FAMILY OF BENJAMIN F. AND SARAH (ROUDEBUSH) CLARK

(Children)

   1. Sandra Lynn, b. July 9, 1967
6. Ella Jane Clark, b. 1860; d. 1883.
7. Mary Minerva Clark, b. 1863; d. 1864; 1 year.

Children:
   Children:
   1. Timothy James Young, b. 1958
   2. Brian Lindsay Young, b. 1961
2. Mildred Oletha Clark, b. Nov. 6, 1910, m. 1st. Sept. 27, 1939 Emery Lamb. Children:
   1. Herbert Clark Lamb, b. April 18, 1942, m. Pat Jones. Issue:
Paul Foster Clark, LL.D., Boston, Mass.
President, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. Director, First National Bank, Boston; Seaboard Air Line Railroad; Armour and Company, and other corporations. General and advisory committee member of numerous religious, civic, and welfare organizations.

Children: 1. Jean Clark Boas, who has three sons, Paul, Randolph, and Marshall. 2. Paul Foster Clark, Jr., who was killed in action in Italy, Oct. 6, 1944.
Ernest Judson Clark, Baltimore, Maryland

Joseph Dayton Clark m. second, March 10, 1897, Helen Stilwell, b. Oct. 21, 1869. Issue: (1) Sarah Clark, b. Oct. 29, 1898; m. Feb. 7, 1925, Alex. McC. Wolfe; (2) Joseph S. Clark, b. Sept. 1900; d. 1917.


4. Frank Wilbur Clark, b. 1863; d. 1887.

5. Ernest Judson Clark, b. June 27, 1872; m. Nov. 14, 1900, Marie Breson de la Tour, b. April 2, 1877; d. July 15, 1940; live in Baltimore, Md.

   Ernest Judson Clark was born near Newtonsville, Ohio; graduated at National Normal University, Lebanon, Ohio; member of Baltimore Life Underwriters Association (president 1904); National Association of Life Underwriters (secretary 1904-7; president 1913-14); president American College of Life Underwriters 1928-34; 1945 State Agent Emeritus of John Hancock Life Insurance Co. (The Swigert and Clark General Agency, Baltimore, Md.); president of the Maryland State Society, S.A.R., and vice-president general of the National Society S.A.R.; member of Maryland, University, Merchants, Baltimore Co., and Gibson Island Clubs. Issue:
   2. Alica Gilmer Clark, b. July 28, 1903; m. Feb. 21, 1925, John Roche Newton Corbly 1811-1906

Huldah (Crosley) Corbly 1817-1896

Grandson of Rev. John Corbly
Howland, b. March 1, 1901. Issue: (1) Patricia Clark7 Howland, b. June 24, 1926; (2) Nancy de la Tour7 Howland, b. Feb. 16, 1928; (3) John Roche7 Howland, Jr., b. Aug. 13, 1932.


9. WILLIAM3 CORBLY, ninth child of John Jr., and Elizabeth (Fansler) Corbly, b. 1808; m. Dec. 5, 1831, Phoebe Ann Snook. They lived in Warren Co., Ohio, and were the parents of eight children.

10. NEWTON3 CORBLY, tenth child of John, Jr., and Elizabeth (Fansler) Corbly, b. 1812; lived in Clermont Co., Ohio (ten children).

11. ISAIAH3 CORBLY, eleventh child of John, Jr., and Elizabeth (Fansler) Corbly, b. 1814 (two children).

NEWTON CORBLY FAMILY

(Newton8, John, Jr.2, John1)

NEWTON3 CORBLY, tenth child of John, Jr., and Elizabeth (Fansler) Corbly, b. Nov. 6, 1811, at Mt. Washington, Ohio; (1. Jan. 22, 1906, at the home of his daughter, Martha Wyatt, at Amelia, Ohio; m. Feb. 27, 1834, Huldah Crosley (dau. of Henry Crosley, Anderson Twp., Hamilton Co., Ohio), b. Jan. 3, 1817; d. Both are buried in the Lindale Church Cemetery, Lindale, Ohio. Newton Corbly was instrumental in organizing the Second Ten Mile Baptist Church, now called the Lindale Baptist Church, where members of his family have been active in church work for four and five generations. Neither public nor private business matters were ever allowed to interfere with the duties of his church. He was a helper in all movements for the advancement of public welfare and of agriculture to which he devoted his life. He lived on a farm one mile from Amelia, Ohio. Newton and Mrs. Corbly were noted for their gracious hospitality. One time the Lindale Baptist Church held a meeting lasting through two days at the Newton Corbly farm home. All those attending the sessions were his guests. Children:

1. HENRY4 CORBLY, b. 1835; m. Rebecca Boyles. Children:
   1. William H.5 Corbly, m. Elizabeth May Porter. Children:
      1. Nina Albertine6 Corbly, m. Leo Maguire, Youngstown, Ohio.
   4. Emme L.6 Corbly, m. 

2. MARTHA4 CORBLY, b. 1836; m. Thomas Wyatt. Children:
   2. Carrie5 Wyatt, m. first, Oscar Cole. Issue: Harry6 Cole. Carrie5 Wyatt, m. second, Geo. Denham. Issue: (1) Thomas6; (2) Martha6 Denham.
   3. Jennie5 Wyatt, m. Edward Harding. Children:
      1. Alice6 Harding, m. Stanton Bundy. Children: (1) Martha7; (2) Betty7; (3) Jane7; (4) Stanton7 Bundy, Jr.
      3. Earl6 Harding.
   4. Leslie6 Harding, m. 

4. Effie6 Wyatt, m. Dr. Harry Robinson. Children:
   1. Roena6 Robinson, m. Robert Windeler. Children: (1) Virginia7; (2) Robert7; (3) William7 Windeler.
   2. Martha6 Robinson, m. Frank Scott. Children: (1) Thomas7; (2) Richard7 Scott.

M. Ruthrauff. Children: (1) Virginia7; (2) Elizabeth Ruth7 Ruthrauff; live in Tuscon, Ariz.

3. MILTON4 CORBLY, b. 1838; d. 1919; m. Sarah Bragdon. Children:
1. Minnie6 Corbly, b. 1866; d. 1898.
2. Charles6 Corbly, b. 1868; d. 1920; m. Alma Wolfe. No children.
4. Dennison6 Corbly, b. 1873; m. Lillie Martin. Children: (1) Faye6 Corbly, m. Russell Frye; one daughter Lillian7 Frye; (2) Dennison6 Corbly, Jr.
5. Huldah6 Corbly, b. 1874; m. Ernest Mattox. One adopted daughter, Sara; live in Culver City, Calif.
7. George W.5 Corbly, b. 1878; m. May Wagner; live near Hendersonville, N.C. Two children: (1) Joy6 Corbly, deceased; (2) George Vance6 Corbly, m.

4. ISAIAH4 CORBLY, killed in the Civil War.
5. FRANK4 CORBLY, died of an illness while in service, Civil War.
6. JOSEPH4 CORBLY, died young.

RICHMOND4 CORBLY, m. Caroline Sly. Children:

8. AARON SARGENT4 CORBLY, several years' president of Chattanooga Fruit Growers Association; m. Elizabeth Shaffer. Children:
1. Mary K.5 Corbly, m. Hubert Johnson. Children: (1) Maurice6; (2) Neal6 Johnson.
2. Martha5 Corbly, m. Fred Monahan. Issue: Marie6 Monahan.

9. SARAH4 CORBLY, m. William Coombs; live near Amelia, Ohio. Children: (1) Albert5 Coombs; (2) Verner5 Coombs, m. Grace Dugan. Children: (1) Norman6; (2) Alice6; (3) Naoma6; (4) Olan6; (5) Roger6 Coombs.

2. John5 Malick, b. 1875; m. Eleanor Schula. Issue: one son—John Schul6 Malick, who is in a bank in Philadelphia; m. and has two children: John Jr.7; Nancy7 Malick. John6 Malick is a retired Unitarian minister; graduated A.B. at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio; later graduated from the Harvard Divinity School and the Harvard Law School. Has held pastorates in Massachusetts, Montana, Duluth, Minn., and Cincinnati, Ohio.
3. Anna5 Malick, b. 1877; m. Stanley M. Werner; live in Tuscon, Ariz. No children.
4. Frank5 Malick, of the Frank Malick Company, Cincinnati; m. No children.

11. CELIA4 CORBLY, b. 1851; d. 1889; m. Wilson Donham. No children.

JOHN CORBLY and second wife, ELIZABETH TYLER CORBLY

The ancestry of Elizabeth (Tyler) Corbly, the second wife of John Corbly, has not been established. She was a member of one of the Tyler families of Virginia. L. K.
Evans in his “Pioneer History of Greene County” speaks of her as “a very amiable and estimable lady.” John Corbly and Elizabeth Tyler were married in 1773, probably about April 16, the date that Corbly sold his land in Virginia and later moved his family to Garard’s Fort where they lived on the Corbly farm and where their children were born. Elizabeth (Tyler) Corbly and her five children were the members of the Corbly family that were ambushed and attacked by Indians as they approached the log meetinghouse for worship service Sunday morning, May 10, 1782. Rev. Corbly had returned to their log cabin home to get the Bible that he thought was in Mrs. Corbly’s care and was following the family but not with them at the time of the massacre. Their five children were:

1. Delilah², b. July 19, 1774. She was scalped by the Indians, but notwithstanding the severity of her scalp wound, lived to the age of 64 years and 7 months.

2. Elizabeth², the second child, aged about 7 years at the time of the massacre, was scalped but survived until 21 years of age. She was betrothed to Isaiah Morris and all preparations made for her wedding when the scalp wound broke out afresh and she died within a few days.

3. Isaiah², the only son by the second marriage, lived 24 hours after being scalped.

4. The two youngest children, Mary Katherine² and Nancy², an infant, with Mrs. Corbly (Elizabeth Tyler), were murdered by the Indians. (See Corbly Massacre.)

1. DELILAH² CORBLY

LEVI MARTIN BRANCH

1. DELILAH² CORBLY, b. July 19, 1774; m. ca. 1789, Levi Martin, a native of Chester Co., Pa., b. Nov. 18, 1764; d. March 22, 1835. Papers of Joseph Martin, brother of Levi, say that they were playmates of Mad Anthony Wayne in Chester Co., Pa., where all were born. Levi Martin and his brother Joseph united with the Goshen Baptist Church in 1782. In 1788, Levi Martin went to Ohio. He returned to Greene Co., Pa., in March, 1789, and it was probably near this time that Levi and Delilah Corbly were married. Their oldest child was born in 1790. Their fifth child was born in 1798.
About 1792 they removed from Greene County and settled two miles above the mouth of little Miami River near Cincinnati, Ohio. At this place, joining other families from the Goshen Church who had settled here, they removed to what is now Miami County, Ohio, and settled near Troy. They were among the founders (1804) of the Staunton Township Baptist Church and are buried in the Staunton Township Baptist Graveyard where many early pioneers from Greene Co., Pa., are buried. The graves of Levi and Delilah (Corbly) Martin are near the graves of William and Priscilla (Corbly) Knight.

Levi Martin Revolutionary War record: Levi Martin was granted a pension, June 22, 1833, for his services as a private in the Pennsylvania Militia. List of his company, Pa. Archives, Series III, Vol. 23, page 235, includes brothers, Joseph and Benjamin Martin.

Levi Martin's will: Levi Martin's will, recorded April 15, 1835, names his wife, Delilah, and the following children: (1) Corbly Martin; (2) John Martin; no record; (3) William Martin, no record; (4) Joseph Martin; (5) Levi Martin; (6) Andrew Martin, no record; (7) Jesse Martin, no record; (8) Asa, no record; two daughters, (9) Nancy Martin, m.; (10) Elizabeth Martin.

Delilah (Corbly) Martin's will, recorded Jan. 16, 1839, names daughters, Nancy Stattler and Elizabeth, and her sons, Corbly and William Martin, as executors.

1. Corbly Martin, b. 1790; an attorney; m. 1811, Ansenath (Adsenoe) Eddy, daughter of Joseph Eddy. They lived in Warren Co., Ohio. Issue:
   1. Delilah Martin, b. 1812; d. 1903; m. 1827, Stephen Knight, b. 1812; d. 1895. Stephen Knight was a lawyer and lived in Piqua, Ohio. Issue: one daughter (1) Metta Knight, m. a Mr. Martin and lived in Piqua, Ohio. Issue: one son—Frederick Martin. She was a member of the D.A.R. Chapter in Piqua, John Corbly ancestral line. She contributed the photograph of her mother, Delilah Martin.

4. Joseph Martin, fourth child of Levi and Delilah (Corbly) Martin, m. Feb. 1827, Mary Clyne (Cline), daughter of Isaac and Olive Inghram Cline and a granddaughter of Jacob Cline and of Arthur Inghram of Greene Co., Pa. The Cline family either accompanied or followed the Levi Martin family to Ohio. Issue:
   1. Abijah Martin, m. March 2, 1859, Elizabeth Knopp. Issue: (1) a daughter; (2) Daniel Martin; (3) Lucy Martin.
   3. Hannah Martin, b. March 20, 1833; m. Dr. Kellogg. No further record.

We are indebted to Ellen Yambor of 3153 Ave. K., Council Bluffs, Iowa for the information written below.

11, 1834; m. Sarah Rodgers in 1821. She was b. 1795; d. 1813. No further record. See Harbaugh's History of Miami Co., Ohio, 1909.

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN CORBLY
and third wife,
NANCY ANNE (LYNN) CORBLY

JOHN CORBLY was born near London, England, Feb. 25, 1733, and died at Garard's Fort, Pa., June 6, 1803. He married in 1784, near Brownsville, Pa., Nancy Anne Lynn, born Town Creek, Alleghany Co., Md., June 20, 1761, and died at Garard's Fort Aug. 1, 1826. Nancy Anne Lynn was the oldest child and only daughter of Col. Andrew Lynn, Jr., and Mary Ashercraft (Johnson) Lynn. Andrew Lynn, Jr., was born in 1728 and died near Brownsville, Pa., in 1794. He married in Alleghany Co., Md., in 1760. Mary Ashercraft Johnson of Town Creek, Md., born in 1733 and died near Brownsville in 1814. Both are buried in the family burying ground near Brownsville. (Another record gives date of birth of Andrew Lynn, 1732, and death of Mrs. Lynn, 1820.) Their children:
1. Nancy Anne Lynn, b. 1761; m. John Corbly.
2. William Lynn, b. 1763; m. Mary Crawford.
3. Andrew Lynn III, b. 1766; m. Nancy Johnston.
4. John Lynn, b. 1769; was killed by Indians near Sandusky, Ohio.
5. Captain Isaac Lynn, b. 1774; m. Jemima Van Voorhees.

ANDREW LYNN, JR.'S, REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE


During the Revolutionary War a law was passed to compel every owner of a mill site to put up a mill thereon or abandon same to the state. Mrs. Andrew Lynn, it is said, erected a mill upon their farm, and when her husband returned from the war, the mill was grinding flour and feed for the public. (Ellis, "History of Fayette Co., Pa.")

The Lynn ancestors originally came from Scotland. That some of the Lynn family immigrated to Ireland is shown by O'Hart's "Landed Gentry," which lists an Andrew and a David Lynn as landholders there.

This is a photograph of a painting showing the water powered grist and saw mill owned by Col. Andrew Lynn and wife, early settlers of Pa.

Col. Lynn was with Washington army, when the U. S. sorely in need of grist mills, to help the Revolutionary war effort issued an order that all mill sites must immediately be built upon, or the owners forfeit the land and all improvements there on to the state, with hired and contributed labor.
Col. Lynn's wife (Mary Ashercraft) Lynn built a large mill and it was in operation when Col. Lynn came home from the war.

A painting of the mill was made by Aunt Sade Arnold (Sarah Skinner Arnold) in 1870. The painting is now owned by Crawford Parker of Wichita, Kansas.

David Lynn came to America in 1701. His son Andrew Lynn Sr., was born in Ireland in 1700. So he was one year old when he came with his parents to America. He eventually married and settled near Mecklinburg, Carolina where son Andrew Lynn Jr. was born 1732. William Lynn, born 1734. Nathan Lynn, born 1736, Benjamin Lynn, Youngest born 1738. (This record taken from Lyman Draper Manuscripts) two daughters and James Lynn (not named by Draper) came to Fayette County, Pa. Mrs. Andrew Lynn Sr. died between 1750-1758, after which the Andrew Lynn Sr. family moved to near Frederic, Maryland. His brother Thomas Lynn and family came with them. Thomas was killed by Indians. A son Thomas Jr. was scalped and Isaac was taken prisoner and held 12 years. In his old age Andrew Lynn Sr. removed to Kentucky to live with a married daughter (not named by Draper) Mrs. John Polk, Andrew Lynn Sr. died in Kentucky in the year 1800 aged 100 yrs. David Lynn Chapter D. A. R. names children:

1. David Lynn Jr., b 1758
2. Catherine
3. John, no dates.

David Lynn Sr., died 1779 or 1780. Laid out Frederic, Maryland, 1748; Georgetown, 1751 and Cumberland, Maryland, was laid out by David Lynn Jr., 1787.

David Lynn, of Scotch-Irish descent, founded the Lynn family in America. He was a judge under the Crown, and held office at the time of the Stamp Act. He was born in Dublin, Ireland, came to America, and settled in Frederick Co., Md. His son, Andrew Lynn, Sr., was born in Ireland and died in Maryland, leaving three sons: Andrew Jr., William, and James, who grew to manhood in Maryland. In 1761, Andrew Lynn Jr., with his brothers, came to the Redstone District of what is now Fayette Co., Pa., and blazed large tracts of land which they occupied by what was then known as "tomahawk improvement claims." William's claim included the present site of Fayette City, Pa. Andrew's claim was on both sides of Redstone Creek in Jefferson and Redstone townships and was located about two and one-half miles east of Redstone Old Fort, now Brownsville, Pa. Trouble with the Indians, and the Proclamation of King George III in October, 1763, forbidding settlement on Indian lands, compelled them to return to Maryland. After the land was purchased from the Indians by the Treaty of Fort Stanwix, Nov. 7, 1768, Pennsylvania opened a land office on April 3, 1769, offering the former Indian land for sale. Andrew and William Lynn petitioned the government for a survey of their claims. The petition was granted, and the first survey of land in Fayette County, under the law of 1769, was made for Andrew Lynn, Jr. This tract of 249 acres, known as Grabtree Bottom Tract, number 2851, was in what is now Redstone and Jefferson townships. James Lynn removed to Indiana. William Lynn sold his land to his brother, Andrew, and removed to Kentucky, probably in 1779, the year in which many early settlers of Fayette County immigrated to Kentucky. William Lynn settled about ten miles east of the present city of Louisville, then known as The Falls. In 1780, two of William Lynn's daughters were taken prisoner by the Indians when Ruddell's Fort surrendered to General Byrd, the British general, who made an expedition from Canada to Kentucky in 1780. (See John Corbly with Captain William Harrod's Company.) William Lynn was killed by the Indians near The Falls in 1781. In his will he names his daughters, Theodosia, who had married Capt. George Ruddell, and Larnia Lynn, who were in Ruddell's Fort at the time of its surrender to General Byrd. The daughters were returned from captivity in 1782. This was the William Lynn, brother of Andrew

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2 Ibid., Vol. III, p. 926.
For additional information see Ellis, "History of Fayette County, Pa.," and "Lynn Genealogy" by Eliza Lynn.
3 Thwaites and Kellogg, Frontier Defense of the Upper Ohio.
Lynn, Jr., and uncle of Nancy Anne (Lynn) Corbly, who delivered to Col. David Shepherds at Wheeling, Jan. 31, 1777, nine thousand pounds of powder that he had brought from New Orleans by way of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

John Corbly must have been a long-time friend of William Lynn. Ten years before his marriage to Nancy Lynn, her uncle, William Lynn, presented a book on “Practicall Catechisme” to John Corbly in October, 1774. This book, published in London in 1640, is the oldest book in the Greene County Historical Museum, Waynesburg, Pa.

**SIGNATURE OF JOHN CORBLY**

This signature is in a book found in a home once occupied by Amos and Amelia Corbly Wright. It was published for the Warwick family, Warwickshire, England. Although over three hundred years old the book is in good condition and is now in the Greene County Historical Museum, Waynesburg, Pennsylvania. (Page 80)
Eliza Lynn, in her Lynn genealogy, speaks of the rugged character of Nancy A. Lynn Corbly, who came to the frontier with her parents at the age of eight years and experienced the many privations and hardships of frontier life. She also pays the following tribute to John and Nancy A. Lynn Corbly: "Rev. Corbly and his wife had a large circle of friends and acquaintances. They were noted for their exemplary Christian character and their religious influence. It can be truthfully said of them, "They were honored and loved for their good works."

CHILDREN OF JOHN\(^1\) CORBLY and third wife, NANCY ANNE (LYNN) CORBLY


2. Andrew Lynn Corbly, b. 1787; d. Jan. 6, 1850, m. 1810, Elizabeth Myers, b. 1792; d. in 1854.

3. Pleasant\(^2\) Corbly, b. Aug. 8, 1789; d. Nov. 8, 1860; m. 1805, Peter A. Myers, Jr., b. July 29, 1783; d. Nov. 30, 1830.

4. Cassandra\(^2\) Corbly, b. June 1, 1791; d. Dec. 6, 1869; m. Sept. 6, 1810, Joseph Gregg b. Dec. 1, 1782; d. 1868.


6. Amelia Corbly, b. April 3, 1796; d. July 5, 1855; m. 1814 Amos Wright, b. May 1, 1795; d. Nov. 17, 1871.

7. Nancy\(^2\) Corbly, b. 1798; d. young.


MARY CORBLY

JACOB MYERS BRANCH

(Mary\(^2\), John\(^1\))

1. MARY\(^2\) CORBLY, first child of John and Nancy (Lynn) Corbly, b. March 11, 1785, at Garard's Fort, Pa.; d. Dec. 29, 1864, at Savannah, Ashland Co., Ohio; m. at Garard's Fort June 7, 1800, Jacob Myers, b. Oct. 11, 1780; d. at Savannah, Ohio, Feb. 24, 1862. Jacob and Mary (Corbly) Myers removed from Greene Co., Pa., to near Savannah in present Ashland Co., Ohio, April 23, 1829, and settled upon a tract of land in Clear Creek Township. Jacob Myers was ordained a Baptist minister in Greene Co., Pa., Sept. 7, 1816. He was a successful farmer and pastor and for many years was pastor of the Baptist Church in Savannah, Ohio. Jacob Myers was a son of Peter A. and Mary (Hibbs) Myers. Peter A. Myers was born in New Jersey, Jan. 11, 1760, and died at Garard's Fort Sept. 4, 1820. He married Sept. 3, 1782, Mary Hibbs, born 1762 in New Jersey and died March 1, 1826, at Garard's Fort. Peter A. Myers was an active member of the John Corbly Memorial Baptist Church (Goshen) and in the Redstone Baptist Association. He was a large landholder in Greene and Washington counties, Pa., and near Sandusky, Ohio. He served in the Revolutionary War as follows: A private in Capt. John McCall's Co., Second Regiment of Foot, commanded by Col. Benjamin G. Eyre (Pa. Archives, 6th Series, Vol. 1, p. 154). He was a wagoner and wagon master and team clerk stationed at Pittstown, N.J., 1779. Generals Dept. from Adjutant General, Trenton, N.J.: 2nd Regiment, Col. Benjamin Eyre's Co., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Classes of Philadelphia Militia. Pennsylvania Archives, Vol. 5, 5th Series, p. 426. Proven D.A.R. National No. 142,068.

Children of JACOB AND MARY (CORBLY) MYERS:

1. Prissec\(^3\) Myers, b. March 19, 1802; d. March 21, 1802.

2. John Corbly\(^3\) Myers, b. May 11, 1893, at Garard's Fort, Pa.; m. Elizabeth. No record.

3. Peter\(^3\) Myers, b. Aug. 3, 1805. No record.


Children of Ayers Myers and Mary (Hammers) Myers.
   1. Buenos Ayres Myers, b. ; m. Meta ; Issue:
      1. Herbert A. Myers, b. Sept. 25, 1895; d. March 11, 1898; Buried at El Pasco Cemetery.
   2. Madge Lila Myers, an accomplished musician, m. Hislop. Issue:
      1. Ayers Myers Hislop, ; m. ; Issue:
         1. Grover Hislop
         2. Edna Hislop
   3. William S. Berry Myers, b. June 22, 1868; d. June 17, 1876; Buried at El Pasco Cemetery.
2. Jacob C. Myers, b. about 1830; m. Jane ; Issue:
   (1) James Myers (2) Minerva Myers (3) Lodema Myers.
3. Manerva Myers, b. about 1831.

Oliver Myers, farmer and drover; P. O. Panola, Independent and Quaker: was born in Greene Co., Pa. July 14, 1828, and came to this county in 1850, and purchased a good farm in Sec. 21, where he lived until March 20, 1878, when he sold part of his farm and moved into the village; he has been a very successful farmer and drover, which has been his business from boyhood; he was elected County Treasurer in 1861, and held the office for two years; has several times been Supervisor, and holds the office at the present time; He married Naomi J. Berry, Jan. 14, 1855; they had three children: Buenos Ayres, Madge Lila and Wm. S. Berry, the latter having died when about 8 years old, June 17, 1876. ("The Past & Present of Woodford County, Illinois, published by Wm. LeBaron Jr. 7 Co. Chicago, 1878. Page 570, Panola Twp. Tax Payers."

ORDINATION
Jacob Myers

To all whom it may concern:

The Church of Jesus Christ holding the doctrines of Special Grace, Baptism of believers by immersion only, at a meeting of said Church called and known by the name of Garner at the frame meeting house on Muddy Creek in the County of Greene, State of Pennsylvania, certifies:

That the bearer our beloved brother Mister Jacob Myers is a man of unblemished character, real piety and sound knowledge in the gospel of Jesus Christ — appearances of Ministerial gifts did induce us to enquire how he stood affected with regard to the sacred office and finding him inclined there too from a sense of duty, we have moved him to a trial of those gifts and whereas on repeated trial he has given general satisfaction and raised our hopes and expectations. We have now thought meet to call him to a more public exercise of his gifts and do therefore hereby license and authorize him the said Jacob Myers to preach publicly amongst us or elsewhere as providence may point the way. Hoping the approbations and acceptance he will meet with proficiency in his work with other hopeful appearances until in due time lead on a ——full investment of him in his office by ordination. Meanwhile we recommend him to favor and respect praying the Lord may be with and abundantly own and bless him.

Done at our Meeting of the seventh day of September AD 1816 and signed in behalf

175
Be it known to all concerned

The Church of Jesus Christ, holding the doctrines of a

special grace, Baptism of belief by immersion only, the

nature of God and the name of Garner at the frame on

the County of Green of Pennsylvania Certifies

that the bearer hereof our beloved brother

Jacob Myers is a Man humbleminded character, real

safety and sound knowledge in the gospel of Jesus Christ,

inward gifts did induce us to inquire how he stood off

with regard to the Sacred Office, and finding him in no more

clear from a sense of duty we have moved him to a trial of these gifts and whereas on

repeated trial he has given general satisfaction upon raising

our hopes and expectations. We have now thought meet to call

him to a more public exercise of his gift. Whereby

thereby Divine and authorize him the said Jacob Myers to

preach publicly amongst us or else where as providence may

point the way. Having the observation and acceptance he will

meet with frequency in his work with other hopeful appearance

from conviction of his in his office of Ordination. Meanwhile we recommend him to favor and regard

Praying the Lord may be with and abundantly crown his

Geneal Meeting of

the Seventh Day of

Sept. 1871

Rev. Ebenezer Dickerson
of the whole.

By T. Daken. For Pastors of the Church.

5. Charlotte Myers, b. June 14, 1810; d. April 29, 1842; m. James Clark, b. 1790; d. 1879. They lived at Savannah, Ohio.

6. Cephas Myers, b. Oct. 24, 1817; d. Feb. 27, 1902; m. first, 1845, Sophia Burkert, b.1820; d. 1857. Cephas Myers m. second, Motter; no issue; m. third, Mary E. Dimick; no issue.


JOHN CORBLY3 MYERS married and lived at least part of his adult life at Garard's Fort. Later he moved to El Paso, Ill. Child Mary4 Myers.

5. CHARLOTTE4 MYERS, fifth child of Jacob and Mary (Corbly) Myers, m. James Clark.

Children:
1. John Clark, m. Linnie Mantz. No record.
2. Cephas Clark, m. Children: (1) Charlotte; (2) Myrtle Clark.
3. Madison Clark, m. Children: (1) Nellie; (2) Lou; (3) Will; (4) Harry Clark, Cleveland attorney, m. Alice Upp.

CEPHAS3 AND SOPHIA (BURKERT) MYERS FAMILY

Children:
1. ALBERT BURKERT4 MYERS, b. Nov. 19, 1846; m. Mary Delight Miller, b. 1852; d. 1938. Children: (1) John Howard5 Myers, b. March 31, 1874; (2) Hiram Cephas5 Myers, b. April 8, 1877; (3) Albert Belden5 Myers, b. 1879.

2. JOHN OLIVER4 MYERS, b. Dec. 26, 1848; d. July 12, 1929; m. Ella Eads. John Oliver Myers lived on Race St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; was a draftsman of Realty Platte (Courthouse). Children: (1) Alta; (2) George; (3) Albert5 Myers.

3. MARY SALINA4 MYERS, b. April 12, 1852; d. Feb. 27, 1921; m. Arlington Stannard, b. 1836; d. 1904. Children:
2. Ella Marion5 Stannard, b. Sept. 1, 1883; m. first, Fremont Dow, d. 1940; m. second, Percy Coleman, d. 1948. No children.

7. ELIZA4 MYERS, seventh child of Jacob and Mary (Corbly) Myers, m. Daniel Taylor. Issue: Julian5 Taylor, m. McCroy, or McCrory, of Loudonville, Ohio.

8. MINERVA4 MYERS, eighth child of Jacob and Mary (Corbly) Myers, m. James Dunlap. They settled in Ruggles Township, Ashland Co., Ohio. Minerva Myers was a public school teacher. James Dunlap was a large landowner; dealer in livestock and meat; had a large cheese factory and owned Dunlap Hotel, Sullivan, Ohio, about 1875. Children:
1. Mary Elizabeth5 Dunlap, b. 1845; d. 1848.
2. Cynthia Margaret5 Dunlap, b. 1846; m. Peter Chapman.
3. Alvin Corbly5 Dunlap.
4. William Franklin5 Dunlap, b. 1850; d. 1943.
5. Martha Jane5 Dunlap, m. Wilbur Drake.
7. Jacob Elmore Dunlap, m. Lydia Emma Koons.
8. Lenora Dunlap, m. first, Dr. Crowell; m. second William Williams.

PETER CHAPMAN FAMILY

2. Cynthia Dunlap, b. 1846, Ruggles, Ohio; d. 1909; m. Peter Chapman, b. Town Hill, Conn., 1845; d. 1922. Children:
   1. Ethel Chapman, b. 1867; d. 1929; m. July 2, 1884, Stanley F. Rice, b. 1865; d. 1937. Children:
      1. Forest F. Rice, b. 1888; m. 1911, Ruth Shriver. Issue:
         1. Mary Elizabeth Rice, m. Carl Garrison. Issue: (1) Frances Ruth; (2) Marilyn Garrison.
      2. Frank Rice, m. Fern Rook. Issue: (1) Forest; (2) Gerry; (3) Stan Lynn.

2. Charles Elson Chapman, b. Sullivan, Ohio, Feb. 4, 1878; m. Alta Hileman, b. Oct. 12, 1880. Issue:
   1. Ethel Chapman, m. Vergil Donovan. Children: (1) Mervin; (2) Louise; (3) Cecil Donovan.
   2. Howard Chapman, b. Sept. 12, 1901; m. Opal Ringler, b. 1904. Children: (1) Vivian; (2) Elaine; (3) Ruth Chapman.
   3. Myers Chapman, b. 1902; m. Mildred Lapp. Issue: (1) Ronald.
   4. George Lenora Chapman, b. Nov. 5, 1883; m. James W. Shank, b. 1885. Issue: (1) Lillian, m. Paul Young; (2) LeMoyne C. Shank, m. Al Scuffert.

Alvin Corbly Dunlap Family

3. Alvin Corbly Dunlap, third child of James and Minerva Myers Dunlap, b. Nov. 22, 1848; d. 1931; m. Missouri Wing. Issue: (1) Eugene Dunlap, m. Vesta Motter; one son, Donald Dunlap. (2) James Dunlap, m. No issue.

William Franklin Dunlap Family

4. William Franklin Dunlap, fourth child of James and Minerva Myers Dunlap, b. Dec. 9, 1850; d. 1943; farmer, Ruggles, Ohio; m. Charlotte Powers. Children:
   1. Edward O. Dunlap, b. 1875; m. Cora Loomis; lived Newark, Ohio. Issue:
      1. Bernice M. Dunlap, m. George Cain. Issue: (1) Ralph Cain; m. Glen, Jr.; (2) Georgia Bernice Cain, m. Glen Fulper. Issue: (1) Helen Cain, m. Frank Taylor. Issue: Frank Taylor, Jr. (4) Robert Cain; (5) Lois; (6) Sue Cain.
   2. Marion Dunlap, b. 1903; m. 1922, Esther Suthill. Issue: (1) Marion, Jr., m. 1944, Dora Jean Decor. Issue: Susan Ann Dunlap. (2) Jack Allen Dunlap, m. Dona J. Gordon. Issue: Jane Louis Dunlap.
   3. Frances Gora Dunlap, b. 1910; m. Clarence G. Clark. Issue: (1) Joan Louise; (2) Sally Marie Clark.
   4. Laurence M. Dunlap, b. 1917; m. 1940 Helen Koons. Children: (1) Sandra; (2) Gary Dunlap.

2. Olan F. Dunlap, b. 1875; m. 1900, Grace Strimple. Issue: Franklin Dunlap.

Willard Drake Family

(Martha D. Drake, Minerva M. Dunlap, Mary Corbly Myers, John Corbly)
1. Minerva⁵ Drake, b. Nov. 16, 1873; m. David O. Hankinson, b. Aug. 8, 1872; d. 1944. Children:
   1. Ralph⁶ Hankinson, b. 1891; single
   2. Helen R.⁶ Hankinson, b. 1893; m. Jesse Sprague. Children:
      1. Donald⁷ Sprague, m. Helen Feigley, Pittsburgh, Pa. Issue: (1) Nancy⁸; (2) Jean⁹ Sprague.
      2. Forrest⁷ Sprague, b. 1913; m. Betty Newman. He is with U.S. Army, Alaska. Two children: Donald¹⁰; Rhea¹ Sprague.
      3. Elizabeth¹ Sprague, m. Walter Wells, Akron, Ohio. Children: (1)
   3. Genevieve¹⁰ Hankinson, b. 1896; m. Ira Sprague, b. 1889. Children: (1) Evelyn¹ Sprague, m. Vincent R. Hayes. Issue: (1) Marilyn¹; (2) Linda¹; (4) Russell¹ Hayes. (2) Ellsworth¹ Sprague, m. Maxine Dunham; (3) Harold D.¹ Sprague, single.
   4. Gladys P.¹ Hankinson, b. 1898; m. R. Harley Hicks, live at Ashland, Ohio. Children: (1) Esther¹ Hicks, b. 1920; m. Richard C. Tharp; (2) James Ora¹ Hicks, b. 1924; m. Patricia A. Jacobs. Issue: (1) Kristine¹; (2) Thomas¹; (3) Andrew¹ Hicks.
   5. Lester Wayne¹ Hankinson, b. 1900; single.
   6. Weldon Ross¹ Hankinson, b. 1902; m. Esther Bolinger, Akron, Ohio.
   7. Carrol W.¹ Hankinson, b. 1904; m. Hilda Krieg. No children.
   8. Ceilon F.¹ Hankinson, b. 1907; m. 1934. Mary Vitemeir; live in California. Issue: (1) Gene¹ Hankinson, b. 1935.
2. Edgar Elton⁶ Drake, b. 1879; m. Minnie M. Martin; live in Wellington, Ohio. Issue: (1) Dorothy⁶ Drake, b. 1901; m. second, Lewis Bradshaw; live in Cleveland, Ohio. Issue: Dale⁷ McLean, former marriage.
3. Wilbur⁶ Drake II, b. 1919: Army Engineer, Japan; m. Irene Biddinger, Issue: (1) Elton Leroy⁷ Drake, b. 1937.

David Wesley Stem Family
6. JOSEPHINE PLEASANT⁵ DUNLAP, sixth child of James and Minerva (Myers) Dunlap, b. Sept. 31, 1855; d. Jan. 3, 1935; m. David Wesley Stem, b. 1851; d. 1919. She taught school in Savannah, Ohio. He was a pharmacist and operated a drugstore. Children:
1. Daisy⁶ Stem, b. 1878; d. 1898; m. Kast.
2. Lenuora⁶ Stem, b. 1883; m. James Magee, d. 1933. Children: (1) Josephine⁷ Magee, b. 1912; musician; m. 1938, Monty Chapell; lives at Buffalo, N.Y.
3. Earl⁶ Stem, b. 1885; d. 1938; m. Lucille; served in U.S. Navy.

Jacob Elmore Dunlap Family
2. Elson C. Dunlap, b. Nov. 2, 1886, Ashland Co., Ohio; d. Nov. 23, 1945; m. in
1911, Harriet M. Reed, b. July 9, 1890; Portage Co., Ohio. Children:
   Children:
   1902, Lorain Co., Ohio. Children:
   1. Gerald H. Dunlap, b. June 3, 1922, Cleveland, Ohio; d. May 11, 1941; Lorain
   Co., Ohio.
2. Richard Dunlap, b. Aug. 1923; Europe Army-Battle Bulge, m. 1945, Mariette R. Istaz, b. Bierset Leioe, Belgium. Issue:
   1. Patricia Dunlap, b. March 19, 1946.
   Children:
   2. Donald Dunlap, Jr., b.
   3. Dunlap, b.
   2.
   3.
   4.
   Ohio, Oct. 1912, Sarah Ginther, b. Nov. 18, 1894. Children:
   1. Eleanor C. Dunlap, b. May 3, 1914; m. 1st Cletius Biermacher, d. April
   1964; m. 2nd Stanley Fiegler. No children.
2. Ralph E. Dunlap Jr. b. May 8, 1920; d. Nov. 18, 1962, Mentor, Ohio, m. 1st
   former marriage. Issue:
   2. David Dunlap
   3. Dennis Dunlap, b. April 1955
   4. Susan Dunlap, b. Sept. 1957
   5. Pamela Dunlap, b. Oct. 11, 1958
   25, 1896. Children:
   1. Robert E. Cook, b. Feb. 4, 1918; m. 1st 1939, Rose Neiswonger, Nov. 30,
   1919. No children.
   (Adopted step-daughter of first marriage, Janie Neiswonger.)
   1. Janie Neiswonger, b. Lorain Co., Ohio, 1939; m. Norm Longacre. Issue:
      1. Michel Longacre, b. 1955
      2. Norman Longacre, b. 1957
      3. Baby daughter, b. 1966
      4. Baby daughter, b. 1968; d. 1968
   Robert E. Cook, m. 2nd Helen, ; No children:
   Children:
   1. Carol Jane Russel, b. Ohio, Jan. 8, 1943; m. Danville, Calif. 1967; m.
      McGhee. Issue:
      2. William Russel, b. June 18, 1948; m. 1967; Margo
   Jane Cook Russel, m. 2nd in California, 1953, Don Niles. Issue:
   1. Don Rocky Niles, b. 1955.
      1. Eugene Dunlap
      2. Bryan Dunlap
      3. Gary Dunlap
   Harold A. Dunlap, m 2nd 1934, Elizabeth Parham, b. Nov. 3, 1908; Issue:
7. Leeta M. Dunlap, b. June 7, 1898, Lorain Co., Ohio; m. 1919, Charles Beckwith. Children:
   1. Lois M. Beckwith, b. Sept. 2, 1922; m. 1945, Earl Rommine, b. April 19, 1924; World War II Army of U. S. Two adopted sons.
   2. Phillis E. Beckwith, b. April 9, 1924, Lorain Co., Ohio, m. in Ohio, 1946, Thomas Kuchlick, b. July 5, 1925. Navy-World War II. Children:
      1. John King, b. 1956
      2. Jeffry King, b. 1958
8. Harry J. Dunlap, b. May 21, 1900; m. 1921 Lorain Co., Ohio, Mildred Farmer, b. April 16, 1900. Children:
   1. James O. Dunlap, b. June 4, 1924; Served U. S. Navy, World War II, m. 1942, Agnes Aleck, b. 1926. Children:
      1. Barbara Jean Dunlap, b. Oct. 27, 1943; m. 1964 Paul Goins. Issue:
      2. Jerry Dunlap, b. 1946
   3. Jess Dunlap, b. 1946; m. 1968, Cheryl Ulrich, b. 1948.
      1. Annette Paige, b.
      2. Donald Paige, b.
      3. Guy Paige, b.
      4. Danielle Paige, b. Sept. 1966
      Roberta, child of Robert's first marriage adopted.
      1. Roberta Martter, b. Nov. 2, 1942; m. 1963; Russel Nelson, b. Nov. 1940. Children:
Jeffry J. Hamblin, b. Aug. 12, 1951.

Cheryl Lee Kingan, b. Aug. 29, 1950
Heather Lynn Kingan, b.

Lisa Rae Lamm, b. April 29, 1959.

Orlo Dunlap, b. 1901; d. 1901.
Del O. Dunlap, b. Feb. 16, 1935; m. 1960 in Lorain Co., Ohio m. Nancy Elliot, b. 1937. Issue:
Karla Dunlap, b. April 7, 1961.
Rita E. Dunlap, b. Feb. 6, 1941, m. 1961, Lorain Co., Ohio Thomas Sayers, b. 1941. Issue:
Darrel Dunlap, b. May 14, 1945, m. 1961, m. 1964, Lorain Co., Ohio, Adelle Shank, b. May, 1946; Cleveland, Ohio. Issue:

8. AUGUSTA LENORA⁴ DUNLAP, eighth child of James and Minerva (Myers) Dunlap, b. May 24, 1861; m. first, 1880, Dr. Crowell, d. 1883; m. second, 1897, William W. Williams. Augusta Lenora Dunlap graduated from Oberlin College Conservatory of Music. She taught music several years after the death of her first husband. William W. Williams before his retirement was a manufacturer of Williams’ Sewing Shoe, Cincinnati. Children: (1) Howard⁵ Williams, b. 1899; d. 1904; (2) Robert⁶ Williams, b. Feb. 29, 1904; m. Faith. Children: (1) Faith Lenore⁷ Williams, b. 1914; (2) Barbara Ann⁸ Williams, b. 1944. The Williams’ family live at Jackson Heights, New York City.

9. WILSON SHANNON⁴ DUNLAP, ninth child of James and Minerva (Myers) Dunlap, b. May 24, 1863; d. Feb. 25, 1937; m. Anna Alice Ofineer, b. 1865, d. 1939. Children:
1. Emery Hollis⁵ Dunlap, b. Nov. 4, 1890; m. 1913, Kathryn Johnson. He is in the shoe business, Cincinnati, Ohio. Children:
   Myrtle Arlene⁶, b. Dec. 23, 1894; m. 1915, George E. Craighead. Issue: (1) Howard⁷ Craighead, b. 1916; m. 1936, Mildred Reitz. (2) Alice E.⁸ Craighead, b. 1917; m. 1937, Joseph Mandville. Children: (1) Eileen⁹ Mandville, b. 1938; (2) Allan⁸ Mandville, b. 1942. (3) George E., Jr., b. 1924; m. Mary Kieffer.
2. Murl E.⁵ Dunlap, b. 1897; m. 1940, Jean Toman.
3. Charles Wilbur Dunlap, b. 1900; m. 1920, Anna L. Bland. Children:
   1. Dorothy Jane Dunlap, b. 1923; m. 1946, Ralph Maurer. Issue: (1) Joseph Russell Maurer, b. 1947.
   2. Olan F. Dunlap, b. 1926; m. 1950, Gay Runsen.
4. Lenora Pearl Dunlap, b. 1902; m. first, Elsworth Barone. Issue: Eleanor, m. Stuart. Lenora Pearl Dunlap, m. second, Lloyd Smith.
5. Zidana V. Dunlap, b. 1904; m. 1922, Boyd William Hawley; live at Sullivan, Ashland Co., Ohio. Children:
   2. Marilyn June Hawley, b. 1929; m. 1948, Paul W. Matus. Issue: Thomas Dean Matus, b. 1949.
   3. Donald Charles Hawley, b. April 23, 1934.

JULIAN MYERS FAMILY
(Julian, Mary, John)
9. JULIAN Myers, ninth child of Rev. Jacob and Mary (Corbly) Myers, b. April 23, 1828, at Ruggles, Ohio; m. at Savannah, Ashland Co., Ohio, John Gribben. Children:
   (1) Jacob Myers Gribben, b. ca. 1849; d. 1932; m. Mary. A story is handed down that when Jacob Myers Gribben was quite young and visiting his grandfather on a Sabbath day, the communion bread disappeared. It is said that Rev. Jacob Myers had to make the excuse to the congregation that “a little mouse had been around.” Children of Jacob Myers Gribben: (1) Golda Gribben, never married; (2) Hurry Gribben, single; (3) Myrtle Gribben, m. Sexton; (4) Clara Gribben, m. France. (2) Will Gribben, m. and lived in Indiana. (3) Isaac, (4) Perry. (5) Cassandra Gribben, all married; no record.

ANDREW LYNN CORBLY BRANCH
(Andrew, John)
2. ANDREW LYNN Corbly, second child of John and Nancy (Lynn) Corbly, b. at Garard’s Fort, Pa. 1787; d. Tyler Co., W. Va., January 6, 1850, age 62 years 11 mos., 25 days; m. Elizabeth Myers, b. 1792; d. in 1854, near Middle Island, Iowa, Linn County. She was the daughter of Peter A. and Mary (Hibbs) Myers. They moved from Greene Co., Pa., to near Blacksville, W. Va., soon after their marriage. In 1819 he took the oath of office as justice of the peace in Monongalia County; was a deputy sheriff under John Cox in 1820. He later removed to Tyler Co., W. Va. in 1839. The date of their marriage is not known for two reasons, (1) the family Bible records were destroyed in a fire when the home of their son, Andrew Lynn Corbly, Jr., burned the later part of the 1800’s, and (2) no marriage records were kept in Greene County, Pa. prior to 1888. Proof of the marriage is established by the record in the office of the County Clerk of Tyler County, West Virginia, Deed Book No. 6 (Old Series) page 199, which shows that on March 4, 1839, “Andrew Corbly and Elizabeth his wife” joined in a deed with the other “heirs at law of Peter Myers the Elder decd” in conveying certain property in Tyler County to one Lot Lantz. This instrument was acknowledged before two justices of the peace who certify that Elizabeth Corbly was the wife of Andrew Corbly. Andrew Corbly is buried in Spring Hill Cemetery in Tyler County, West Virginia. The 1850 Census of Tyler County, West Virginia, lists Elizabeth Corbly, age 58, born in Pennsylvania, as living with (her son) Joseph Corbly, age 24, born in Virginia, occupation farmer. Sometime after Andrew Lynn Corbly’s death his wife Elizabeth, migrated to Iowa, with their son Joseph Myers Corbly, where she died in 1854.

Children:
1. John Corbly, b. ca. 1811; d. 1847; m. Elizabeth McGill, d. July 21, 1885.
3. Peter Myers Corbly, b. 1815; m. 1837, Narcissa Wells.
4. Phoebe Corbly, d. 1840; m. Inghram; no record.
5. William Corbly, m. Elizabeth Inghram; lived in Iowa.
7. Andrew Lynn Corbly, Jr., b. Oct. 27, 1824; d. Aug. 30, 1907; m. first Miranda Moore, b. March 2, 1827; d. Feb. 6, 1895; m. second Githens Sparlin from Montana.

John and Elizabeth (McGill) Corbly Family
(John\(^3\), Andrew\(^2\), John\(^1\))

1. JOHN\(^3\) AND ELIZABETH (McGILL) CORBLY lived in Tyler Co., W. Va. About 1847, John Corbly went to Iowa where he contracted smallpox and died at Moscow, Lynn Co. Elizabeth (McGill) Corbly died July 21, 1885, at Benwood, W. Va. Children:
   1. Emily\(^4\) Corbly, b. ca. 1828; d. 1916; lived at Arnold, Pa.; m. Stockman, grandson Dr. Thomas.
   2. Irene Elizabeth\(^4\) Corbly, b. 1829; m. Myers; lived at Martelle, Iowa.
   3. Clarinda\(^4\) Corbly, m. Sanders, or Anderson; two sons.
   4. Andrew\(^4\) Corbly, b. ca. 1840; d. 1922; m. first in Arkansas; wife died there. Issue: two sons, two daughters. Lived in Arkansas. Andrew\(^4\) Corbly m. second.

Delilah Cumberledge, d. 1940. He served in Civil War. Issue:
   1. Byron Corbly, m. Florence Wilson. Issue:
      1. Arthur William Corbly, married Mildred Crowe. Children:
      Live at Claysville, Pa. Route 2. Members of Grace Bible Church. (Independent Baptist.)
   2. Eunice\(^5\) Corbly, m. Harly Morris. No children.
   3. William L.\(^5\) Corbly, single; served in Navy, World War II.
   4. Eli\(^3\) Corbly, now in Oregon.

5. William Lynn\(^4\) Corbly, b. 1837, near Wheeling, W. Va.; d. July 19, 1905, at Tifton, Ga.; m. Jan. 21, 1861, Mary E. Watson. William Lynn Corbly joined the Methodist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., 1863, and was active in church organizations the remainder of his life. The following obituary is from a Tifton, Ga., paper: "By his genial pleasant manner, stainless integrity, and faithfulness to duty he won for himself a place in the hearts of the people. . . . Cases of true charity did not appeal to him in vain. When the pastor placed before him any claims of church, he responded with a cheerful spirit and liberal hand."

6. Eli Conway\(^4\) Corbly, b. Nov. 17, 1839; d. Jan. 26, 1920; m. Margaret Evans, b. Dec. 5, 1850. She was a daughter of Evan and Rachel (Jones) Evans of the Welsh settlement, Pittsburgh, Pa. Eli C. Corbly was a member of the Methodist Church and served in the Civil War with the 1st W. Va. Infantry. Member of Col. Wm. Moody Post, No. 155 G.A.R. Children:
   1. Elizabeth\(^5\) Corbly, b. Dec. 24, 1867; never married.
   2. Ella\(^5\), b. 1870; never married.
   4. William Evan Corbly, b. March 23, 1876; d. 1918; in train accident near Zanesville, Ohio, m. Nellie Robinson, b. 1880; d. 1965, buried in South Side Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa. Issue:
      1. William,
      2. Clifford,
      3. Edna,
      4. Eleanor,
      5. George,
      6. Ralph,
   2. Eleanor Jane Deutsch, b. April 19, 1943; m. Robert Pintar, b. May 19, 1940. Children:
   3. Dolores Cecelia Deutsch, b. April 22, 1944; m. John Walsh, b. Oct. 21, 1943. Children:
      1. John Walsh, b. Nov. 23, 1965;

5. Martha Corbly, b. Dec. 3, 1878; d. April, 1927; m. Harry M. Dronsfield. Children:
   1. Ruth, m. Edward K. Hughan. Issue: (1) Robert; (2) Richard; (3) Ruth Hughan.
   4. Raymond Eli Dronsfield, m. Ruth Miller. Children: (1) Mary; (2) 

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Narcissus Wells Corbly

Peter Myers Corbly

David; (3) John Corbly7 Dronsfield. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dronsfield are graduates of Waynesburg College, Pa.; he is also a graduate of Ohio State University; a Presbyterian minister, pastorate in Columbus Ohio, and moderator of Ohio Synod.

5. Charles E. Dronsfield, m. Frances Ferguson.

6. Walter Corbly Dronsfield, m. Mary E. Bevan. Children: (1) Martha; (2) Paul; (3) Roger.

6. Eva May Corbly, sixth child of Eli, m. Frank Hare, 1201 Viola Ave., Glen-
dale, Calif. One son, Homer* Hare.

Alexander Wade, Jr., Family

2. NANCY* CORBLY, second child of Andrew and Elizabeth (Myers) Corbly, b. ca. 1813; m. Alexander Wade, Jr., b. Dec. 28, 1809. They removed from Monongalia Co., W. Va., to Appanoose Co., near Centerville, Iowa, in 1863. The Alexander Wade, Jr., family record is found in “The Wade Family” by Attorney Franklin M. Brand, Morgantown, W. Va. There are many copies of this book extant. One is in West Virginia University Library at Morgantown, W. Va., and another in the Library, Historical Building, Des Moines, Iowa. Olive Adamson Johnson, a descendant of Alexander and Nancy Corbly Wade, and her husband were sent by the Missionary Society of the Christian Church as missionaries to Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1922.

Peter Myers Corbly Family
(Peter Myers*, Andrew*, John1)

3. PETER MYERS* CORBLY, b. Feb. 9, 1815; d. July 7, 1898; m. Feb. 4, 1837, Narcissus Wells, b. July 12, 1818; d. June 26, 1898. They were married in Tyler Co., W. Va.; moved in 1848 to Lyon Co., Iowa; in 1863 to Nodaway Co., Mo.; in 1881 they removed from Bates Co., Mo., to Fresno Co., Calif. Children:

1. ELIZABETH* CORBLY, b. Dec. 1, 1837; d. March 21, 1870; m. Nov. 20, 1858, Samuel McClay. Children: (1) Robert; (2) Jennie; (3) Samuel t; (4) Eva


2. JOHN D.* CORBLY, b. June 14, 1840; d. March 24, 1903; m. March 5 1861, Elizabeth Dickey. Children:


      1. Dorothy Dale Tyler, b. Jan. 1, 1907, Parker, Kansas, m. March 20, 1930, Columbus, Kansas to Elvis Owen Jackson, b. June 8, 1898, Columbus, Kansas. Mother and daughter are members D. A. R., National Nos. 413,081, 413,082.

      2. Lona Dale Steele, b. July 6, 1887; Mound Valley, Kansas, m. Dec. 22, 1908, Parker, Kansas to Harlin H. Cecil, b. Nov. 16, 1885. Member D. A. R. Live in Los Angeles, Calif. Children:

         1. James Albert Cecil, b. Nov. 26, 1910; m. May 7, 1937, Topeka, Kansas to Helen M. Boydston. Issue:


         2. Margaret Lee Cecil, b. Feb. 4, 1913; m. March 30, 1932, Topeka, Kansas to Glen C. Wheeler, b. March 10, 1908. Issue:

            1. Margaret Lee (Sally) Wheeler, b. 1933 in Topeka, Kansas, m. first Dick Grandel. Issue:


24, 1965 to Patricia Joan Vandenberg, Los Angeles, Calif., b. Oct. 14, 1946. Issue:
1. Jack La Verne Steele, b. May 9, 1921 at Williamsburg, Kansas, m. Dec. 7, 1953, Coffeyville, Kansas to Virginia Barber, b. Aug. 6, 1924.
2. Bertha McNary, b. 1887; d. 1918; m. George Christensen. Children:
5. Ethel R. McNary, b. 1894; d. 1919; m. Ralph Knickerbocker. No children.

3. ANDREW CORBLY, b. Feb. 28, 1843; believed to have been killed by Indians near Sante Fe, in 1870; never married.

4. ABSOLUM CORBLY, b. Feb. 6, 1847; d. Aug. 31, 1920; m. Flora Knight. Children: (1) Eva Corbly; (2) Perry; (3) May; (4) Chester; (5) Edna Corbly. (No further record.)

5. NANCY CORBLY, b. Dec. 20, 1849; d. May 3, 1895; m. June 22, 1879, Freeman Davis. Children:
   1. Jessie Davis, b. 1880; m. 1906, in First Christian Church, Fresno, Calif., Ellis Crayne. Mr. Crayne taught physics and chemistry in Fresno High School until the family left for Canton, China, where he taught in the college there for the Chinese Government; later he taught in Hangchow for the Presbyterian College, and still later in Shanghai, spending in all, fifteen years
in China. At present Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crayne live at 1245 Glen Ave., Berkeley, Calif. Children:
1. Olive⁷, m. George Orly. Issue: Roxanna⁷ Orly, b. 1942.
2. Clay W.⁶ Crayne m. Dorothy Children: (1) Joanne⁷; (2) James⁷; (3) Claudia⁷; (4) Robert Clay⁷ Crayne Live at San Mateo, Calif.
3. Marjorie E.⁶ Crayne m. Everett Shere; live at Sebastopol, Calif. Children: (1) Charles⁷; (2) James⁷; (3) John⁷; (4) Timothy⁷ Shere.
5. David⁶ Crayne m. Wilma Connected with Bank of America, Samoa, Pago Pago. Children: (1) Steven⁷ Crayne (2) Richard⁷ Crayne
6. Mary Ruth⁶ Crayne m. Joseph Swift, Santa Rosa, Calif. Children: (1) Michael⁷; (2) Brian⁷; (3) Dennis⁷; (4) Mary Jo⁷ Swift.
7. Robert⁶ Crayne m. Francis ; live at Burlingame, Calif.
9. Dorothy⁶ Crayne m. Lester Bieleu; live in Berkeley, Calif. Adopted daughter.

2. Mary E.⁵ Davis, b. Sept. 25, 1882; m. Clarence L. Hoge; live in Gardena, Calif. Children:
2. Walter D.⁶ Hoge, b. 1906; m. Elizabeth Akers. No children.

6. MARY ELMIRA⁴ CORBLY, b. 1853; m. James McDavitt. No children.
7. EMMALINE⁴ CORBLY, b. 1856; m. Dr. J. D. Wagner. No children.

5. WILLIAM CORBLY, fifth child of Andrew and Elizabeth (Myers) Corbly, m. Elizabeth Inghram; lived in Iowa. Children:
1. Jacob I. Corbly, b. Feb. 2, 1841, Parkersburg Va. in 1863, m. Jane Bolton, April, 1864. With his Father, and Brother Andrew came to Montana and to Virginia City gold rush town. Later came to the Gallatin Valley, where they entered in farming. Jacob and his Father returned to Iowa. Jacob volunteered in Company “A” Sixth Iowa Infantry Volunteers, was Honorably Discharged as Sargent of Company “A” Sixth Regiment of Iowa 1865. His wife died April 1875. Jacob with his three small daughters returned to the Gallatin Valley.
   1. Nancy Corbly, b. ; Married Orvis W. Smith. Children:
   1. Essie Smith
   2. Effie Smith
   3. Ralph Smith
   4. Mable Smith
   5. Ethel Smith, b. ; m. Vern Sexton, lives on a ranch Belgrade, Montana.
   5. Wyman Smith
   6. Andrew Smith
   7. Nanna Beth Smith

2. Edith Corbly, b. ; Married Archer Rogers. Children:
   1. Charles Rogers,
   2. Ruth Rogers,
   3. Esther Rogers,
   4. June Rogers,
   5. Blanch Rogers,

3. Iva Corbly, b. ; married Charlie Wentworth. Children:
1. Leona Wentworth  
2. Lloyd Wentworth  

Jacob Corbly married second Hattie Dwight in 1881.  

Children:  

1. Lena Corbly, b. ; m. Arch Rogers, Children:  
   1. Charlie Rogers,  
   2. Edith Rogers,  
   3. Jim Rogers,  
   4. George Rogers,  
2. Linn Corbly, b. ; m. Will Duke.  
There are several children living in New York and Pennsylvania states.  
3. Gladys Corbly, b. ; m. Emil Nieman. Children:  
   1. Dorothy Nieman,  
   2. Donald Nieman,  
   3. Willie Nieman,  

2. Andrew L. Corbly, b. Woods Co. W. Va., Nov. 15, 1842; came to Montana 1863 and Gallatin Valley in 1864 with his father William Corbly and brother Jacob Corbly. He married Vernick Rudolph, December 4, 1861. To this Union were born six Children: The Mother and three young children died within a few days of Dyptheria. Surviving were,  
   1. Alice Corbly, never married.  
   2. William Corbly, married ? They had two children:  
      1. Iona Corbly  
      2. Juanita Corbly  
3. Francis Corbly, married Alfred O. Walton. Children:  
   1. John Walton, Married Edith Cooke, eight children:  
4. Irene Corbly, married Boxwell. Children:  
   1. Maude Boxwell  
   2. Robert Boxwell  
   3. Earl Boxwell  
   4. Ray Boxwell, lives at Cutbank, Montana.  
5. Phoeby Corbly, married Albert Lacock, Children:  
   1. Jennie Lacock, married Frank Parker. Ten Children:  
      (1) Clara Parker (2) Calla Parker (3) Florence Parker (4) Charlie Parker  
      (5) Myra Parker (6) Fred Parker (7) Zola Parker (8) Alberta Parker  
      (9) Alice Parker (10) Lester Parker.  
   2. Maude Lacock,  
   3. Will Lacock,  
   4. Joe Lacock,  
   5. Frank Lacock,  

ANDREW LYNN CORBLY, JR., LINE  

7. ANDREW LYNN CORBLY, JR., was the seventh child of Andrew and Elizabeth (Myers) Corbly, b. Oct. 27, 1824; d. Aug. 30, 1907; m. on March 8, 1849 Miranda Moore b. March 2, 1827; d. Feb. 6, 1895. Miranda was the daughter of William Moore, b. Nov. 27, 1805; d. Sept. 4, 1883 and Rebecca Sine Moore, b. Oct. 24, 1807; d. July 9, 1847. Andrew Lynn Corbly, Jr. place of birth has not been established but he lived most of his life in Tyler County, West Virginia. The 1850 Census for Tyler County, Virginia, lists Andrew Corbly, age 25; Maranda, age 23; and Myer, age 5 months. All listed as born in Virginia. Andrew's occupation is given as farmer and the value of his real estate was $500. Andrew Lynn Corbly Jr. became a prosperous landowner, active in politics and community activities in the county. Eleven children born to this union. Following the death of his first wife Andrew Lynn met and married America Githens Sparlin from Montana. She was the Mother of his son Seymour's wife. Buried in Fairview Cemetery.
Tyler, County, West Virginia.

1. Sydney Myers Corbly, b. 1849; d. 1935, m. Mary Fox, b. 1854; d. 1913. No Issue.

2. Samantha Adaline Corbly, was b. April 20, 1851, in Tyler County at the Corbly homestead, which was located on Purgatory Run about one mile above the homestead of John William Hamilton, father of Jacob. She died Oct. 25, 1936, most of the time until her death she continued to live in the home where she had gone as a bride some sixty years previously. On November 14, 1872, she married Jacob Shelby Hamilton, b. Sept. 7, 1846, in Monongalia County, Virginia. When he was a small child, his parents moved to Tyler County, locating on a farm near the headwaters of Purgatory Run, a branch of Middle Island Creek. He was the son of John William Hamilton, b. 1822-1899 and Mary Magdaline Deitz Hamilton, b. 1828-1913. Jacob Shelby Hamilton died July 24, 1916. Samantha survived him by twenty years. On November 11, 1871, Jacob Shelby Hamilton, purchased 100 acres of land from Sydney Joseph. It included a cabin located at the apex of a triangle formed by two small streams that joined and continued their combined course about a mile into Sancho Creek. Jacob Shelby and Samantha Hamilton set up housekeeping in the log cabin on the newly purchased tract. As the family grew additions were added to the original one room cabin. During his lifetime Jacob Shelby Hamilton increased his original 100 acres to approximately 700. He was a member of the Pleasant Valley Methodist Protestant Church and a substantial citizen of the community. Jacob Shelby and Samantha (Corbly) Hamilton had eleven children, eight of whom grew to adulthood, married and made homes of their own.

Children:


2. Landora Jane Hamilton, b. Nov. 29, 1875, d. Jan. 1958; Married on June 16, 1905 to Isaac Emery Ash, who was Prof. of Psychology, University of Ohio. Buried beside her husband, Athens, Ohio. No issue.

Howard Burton Lee, 8 years Attorney General of West Virginia. He was b. Oct. 27, 1879. No Issue.

Rev. Rollo Hamilton family
1. Donald R. Hamilton, b. Sept. 5, 1914; m. Eileen Mary Clare Patton on August 20, 1938. Children:
   1. Erica Lynn Hamilton, b. July 1, 1940

   1. Bruce Harry Firehock, b. May 9, 1957.

   1. Elizabeth Jean Hamilton, b. May 21, 1951


7. Grover Cleveland Hamilton, born near Bearsville, Tyler County, West Virginia, on Feb. 18, 1884. Died at the Northampton-Accomac Memorial Hospital on July 4, 1964. He was educated in the county schools and graduated from Marshall College (Now Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va.) in 1908. After two years teaching experience in the public school system in West Virginia in 1910 he accepted the position as principal of the Franktown-Nassawadox High School, Nassawadox (Northampton County) Virginia. He held this position until 1940 when the county high schools were consolidated and he was appointed principal of the Northampton County High School.

   From 1951 until his retirement in 1954 he served as assistant superintendent of school in Northampton County, Va.

   On August 24, 1913 he married Etta Pearle Jones, b. 1888, daughter of Robert Edgar Jones, b. 1858; d. 1920 and Mary Ellen Gregg, b. 1858-D. 1951, at the Jones home in Alma, West Virginia. The young couple set up housekeeping in an apartment in Franktown, Va., where they were to live until their new home near the high school, between Franktown and Nassawadox, was completed in 1915. It was here they raised their family of three girls and celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1963. Both Grover and his wife were members of Franktown Methodist Church where he taught the Men’s Bible Class for fifty years. His widow still lives at the family home with her youngest daughter and son-in-law. Children:
   2. Gertrude Corbly Hamilton, b. Jan. 15, 1923 m. March 6, 1943 to Lloyd Lewis Pearson, b. April 11, 1922, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen William Pearson of Medford, Oregon. Children:
      1. Glen Hamilton Pearson, b. June 8, 1948


9. Herman Clifford Hamilton, b. April 18, 1891, D. ; Married (1) on Sept. 20, 1917 to Hattie Ash, b. ; d. 1925; (2) on June 24, 1933 to Gladys Smith, Issue: by first marriage, Opal Beatrice.
   1. Opal Beatrice Hamilton, b. ; m. Raymond Dean on December 31,
1940. Children:
1. Stephanie Rae Dean, b. Oct. 19, 1948
2. James Hamilton Dean, b. Dec. 17, 1950
3. Robert Dean, b.
10. Infant Son, b. April 12, 1893; d. April 14, 1893.

"Brief Genealogical History of this Branch of the Corbly Family", by Ida (Hamilton) Lee Genealogy of Colonel Andrew Lynn, Jr., and Mary Asher-Johnson and their Descendants", compiled by Elizabeth B. Lynn of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, 1912-13. County Court Records of Tyler County, West Virginia, Deed Book No. 6 (Old Series) p. 199 1850 Census of Tyler County, Virginia, June 1850, Item 233.

Grandville Riggs Family
3. Celia J. Corbly, b. 1853; d. 1895; m. Grandville Riggs, Tyler Co., Va. Children:
2. Florence Riggs, b. 1879; m. Ray Stathers, d. 1933; One son:
3. Caldwell Riggs, b. 1883; d. 1933; m. Nell Ankrom. (deceased) No children.
4. Stella Riggs, b. 1886; d. 1928; m. Frank Gross, Griffithsville, W. Va. Children:
   1. Frank Gross Jr. m. Lorain Borders.
   2. Ruth Gross, m. Lawson Adkins.
5. Walter Riggs, b. 1888; d. 1944; m. Thelma George, d. 1953. Children:
6. Ross Riggs, b. 1890; d. 1939; m. Blanche Stewart. No children.

THOMAS J. ESTLACK FAMILY
1. Helen Victoria Corbly, b. 1855, d. 1941, m Thomas J. Estlack, b. 1851, d. 1920.
   Children:
   1. Lillie Estlack, b. 1881; d. 1954; m. John Starkey, b. 1867; d. 1953. Issue:
      Arthur Lynn Starkey, m. second Ina Williams.
   2. Eli Corbly Estlack, b. 1883; d. 1931; m. Bessie Seckman. Issue:
      1. Faye Estlack, m. Rev. John Kelly
      2. Paul Estlack, m. Ruth Stevens. Issue:
         1. Michael Estlack.
         2. Corbly Jay Estlack, m. Sharon Givens. Issue:
            1. Mark Estlack
            2. Brenda Estlack
            3. Kenneth Estlack
   3. Russel Estlack, died in 1900.
   4. Whitney C. Estlack, b. 1896; d. 1967; m. Georgia Henthorn. Issue:
      1. Helen Estlack, died in 1929.
      2. Elizabeth Estlack, m. John Mullett. Issue:
         1. Kathy Mullett.
         2. Sarah Lynn Mullett
         3. Brenda Kay Mullett
      3. Mary Lynn Estlack, M. Charles Mansfield. Issue:
         1. Nancy Lee Mansfield
         2. James Charles Mansfield
      4. Helen Mansfield
5. Elizabeth Mansfield

4. Thomas Estlack, m. Crystalee Traugh, Summersville, W. Va. He graduated from West Virginia University, 1949. Issue:
   1. Mark Estlack.
   2. Christine Estlack.

5. Theodore Boyd Corbly, b. 1856; d. 1905.

6. Lawrence Jugurtha Corbly, b. Sept. 19, 1858; d. Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 20, 1935; graduate A. B., West Virginia University, 1890; studied University of Halle, 1895; University of Berlin, 1896; eight years superintendent of schools, Water Valley, Miss.; superintendent of schools, 1892-95, Clarkeburg, W. Va.; nineteen years connected with Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., five years as president; member Am Acad. Political and Social Science; member National Institute Social Sciences. (For additional information see “Who's Who in America” 1934-35)

The following tribute is from the college paper, “The Parthenon,” published by students of Marshall College:

“Few can approach the level of Accomplishment that Professor Corbly attained as a counselor and adviser. His opinions were sought and received by all who cared to ask for them. Professor Corbly was distinguished as an educator in the fields of science, language, and Biblical history. He was a profound student of the Bible all his life and lectured frequently on religious topics. He contributed many articles of an astronomical and religious nature to various publications. He enjoyed more than an ordinary large circle of friends.
“Professor Corbly was known not only as an educator, a scholar, and a man of culture but he played an important part in civic affairs and was deeply concerned about religious matters.

“Professor Corbly was a Presbyterian but on the day of his death occupied the pulpit of the Central Christian Church, preaching at the morning service and preparing for the evening sermon when he was suddenly stricken of a heart ailment, dying suddenly a short time before the service. His body lies in the Corbly Mausoleum, Spring Hill Cemetery, Huntington, W. Va.”

Professor Corbly had a fine library which the state of West Virginia bought for Marshall College. He was twice married, first to Elizabeth Holland, b. 1862; d. 1906; second to Sydney Thomas. He left no descendants.

7. Branson Lee Corbly, seventh child of Andrew Lynn Corbly, Jr., b. 1861; d. 1926; m. Martha J. Smith, b. 1857; d. 1928. Children:
   2. Effie Corbly, graduate Marshall College; b. 1887; d. 1943, m. James Dotson, 1882, Children:
      1. Carlos Lee Dotson, b. 1911; d. 1927.
      2. Editha C. Dotson, b. 1912, m. Martin Blum, Columbus, Ohio. Issue:
         1. Dana Lynn Loote.
   3. Elizabeth Charmian Dotson, m. Ralph Patrick, West Point, Ind. Issue:
      1. Duane Patrick
      2. Mary Patrick
      3. Stephanie Patrick
   4. James Lynn Dotson, b. 1918; m. Margaret Sexton, Huntington, W. Va. Issue:
      1. Sandra Lynn Dotson, m. Donald Lazer. Issue:
         1. Eric David Lazer.
      2. Dianne Dotson, m. Donald Brown. Issue:
         2. Ryan Lynn Brown.
   5. Donald Dotson, b. 1924 m. Marie Bradshaw. Issue:
      1. Donald Duane Dotson.
      2. Timothy Lynn Dotson.

3. Agnes Corbly, graduate of Marshall College; b. 1889; m. Ernest W. Kiger, b. 1891; d. May 1957, Marietta, Ohio. Issue:
   1. Leland Corbly Kiger, b. 1915; m. Marguerite Saunders. Children:
      1. Martha Virginia Kiger, m. Irving Houghton.
      2. Mary Ann Kiger, m. Gary Slone. (divorced) Issue:
         1. Jimmy Slone.
      3. William David Kiger, b. 1945; m. Harriett Taylor. Issue:

8. Horatio Semour Corbly, eighth child of Andrew Lynn Corbly, Jr., b. 1863; d. 1909; m. Rose Sparlin, d. 1958. He was a banker and businessman of Huntington, W. Va.

Children:
   1. Orpha Inez Corbly, d. 1965, m. Everett Henning. Issue:
      1. Kathryn Henning
      2. Rose Henning
      3. Eleanor Henning
   2. Joseph Lynn Corbly, b. 1897, d. 1943; m. Mary Martin Kelly. Issue:
      1. Matilda Corbly.
      2. Mary Jo Corbly.
      3. Lynn Corbly.
   3. Lawrence Terrell Corbly, b. 1901; d. 1914.
   4. Lucille Virginia Corbly, m. Carl Lundborg, Montana. Issue:
      2. John Lundborg, b. 1941.

10. Nancy Dorcas Corbly, b. 1868, d. 1953; m. Leroy J. McCann, b. 1856; d. 1928. They lived at Hurricane, W. Va. Children:
   1. Erma J. McCann, b. 1893; m. Wade F. Hill, dentist, b. 1886; d. 1947. Issue:
      1. Wade F. Hill, Jr. m. Miriam Linch. Two Children.
   2. Worley McCann, connected with Western Union Telegraph office, Huntington, W. Va. b. 1897; d. 1953; m. Helen White. Issue:
      1. Betty June McCann, m. Harold Handley. Issue:
         1. June Lee Handley, b. 1947
         2. Susan Ann Handley, b. 1949
      3. Connie Mack (deceased)
   3. Waldo McCann, b. 1900; m. Virginia Wells. Issue:
   4. Lynn Corbly McCann, b. 1910; m. Garnet McAllister.

11. Clyde R. Corbly, b. 1871; d. 1957, m. Laura Davis, d. 1931. Children:
   1. Vivian Davis Corbly, b. m. Juanita Greene. Issue:
      1. Melvin Corbly, lives Morris Plains, New Jersey.
   2. Vivian Corbly, married Richard Haizman. Issue:
      1. Terri Haizman
      2. Shari Haizman
      Live at Cincinnati, Ohio.
   2. Albert Corbly, b. ; lives at Norwood, Ohio.
   3. Fay Corbly, b. ; m. Richard Pace, live at Bozeman, Montana. Issue:
      1. Donald Pace, lives New York City.
      2. Richard Pace, lives Helena, Montana.
   4. Mary Lynn Corbly, m. Fitzstephens, Oakland, Calif.

Clyde R. Corbly married second Bessie Daigler, died 1926. Married third Mae Foster who died in 1949.

The family and descendants of Joseph Myers Corbly by Elva Jane Appling Decker, daughter of Frances Stell Belle Corbly Appling.
Joseph Myers Corbly and Amanda Sarah Josephi, were married in 1853. In this year they moved by river boat to Marion, Linn County, Iowa. This was a village near Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Joseph and Amanda Corbly found many German Quakers already settled in the new home community. They were a day’s journey, with team and wagon, from the Amana Colonies where they took grain to mill and exchanged raw wool for carded wool, yard goods and blankets. Nancy Corbly and Alexander Wade came later after Joseph and Amanda had moved to Wayne County, adjoining Appanoose County, where the Wades settled. Rachel Wade Primrose lived in Appanoose County for most of her life, going to California for her last years with her daughter Callie. (The writer knew her well).

William Corbly, brother of Joseph Myers Corbly, came to Appanoose County. He married Elizabeth Inghram. Joseph and Amanda Corbly moved from Lynn County to Wayne County, Iowa.

When Frances Stella Belle was about nine years old Joseph and Amanda moved to White Water, Kansas, where some of the Joseph family lived. Joseph Myers Corbly suffered asthma, hence the move was made to less rigorous climate. It is believed that Joseph Myers Corbly may have had a general store there for some time until he purchased the relinquishment rights to land being proved which was three miles south of the village of Furley, Kansas. This was about twenty miles from White Water. It was located in Sedgwick County, Kansas. The date of this purchase was probably about 1890. His daughter, Frances Stella Belle married Constantine Brooks Appling, son of Allen Monroe and Lucy Katherine Hayden Appling, Lebanon, Missouri, and there was a home built on the same yard where Belle and Tine lived until 1912. Here all eight of their children were born. The writer was one of those children. Though she was quite young at the time the family moved from the Farm She possesses vivid memories of Joseph and Amanda and our little country home.

In the summer Grandfather liked to sit on the small front porch and whittle small things for us grandchildren. Such things as whistles, sling shots, and small wooden dolls. My one spanking I recall was given by mother because I had misplaced, or lost, grandfather’s pocket knife.

I remember the carriage house, divided with one end becoming a smoke house, and a milk house, and in the carriage house was stored grandfather’s Phaeton, to which was frequently hitched an evil tempered black mare named Grace. She would haul Grandfather and Grandmother to Furley to shop, (trade) and small grandchildren would sometimes be permitted to ride along, or to meet them at the cross roads and ride the rest of the way home.

Joseph Myers Corbly was a patriarchal type of man, stately, with a flowing beard, a determined personality. I think that he loved us children and that we all loved and respected him.

Amanda Sarah, our grandmother, was small, in poor health much of the time. She had lost her teeth due to some type of medication which was given by doctors of that day. She suffered from “palsey” in her later years, and because of her many discomforts she found solace in a clay pipe. She liked to raise turkeys and chickens, and would dry many apples and peaches from which came delicious fried pies. This small grandchild liked to pop over to grandparents early in the morning in time for a taste of their hot “bitters”. Grandmother would patiently allow a very small girl to comb her scant hair until that small girl tired. She suffered cramps in her feet and would let the small girl get her first taste of nursing by preparing a pan of warm water in which to soak and lave her feet. We remember grandmother spruced up in a new bonnet with wide ribbons, and a black taffeta dress as she readied for some gala occasion in White Water among the Joseph kinfolk. Grandson Carl proudly escorted her.

Of the home of Belle and Tine I remember the long kitchen-dining room where we all ate and spent most of our free time. Here Belle taught us our ABC’s as we used the lettering on flour sacks and cracker boxes for early text books. I remember the red hot kitchen stove and the smell of brewing coffee and the good sausages and pancakes on cold winter mornings. I remember the box elder trees in the yard and the cottonwoods, and the peach orchard, the plum thicket where children could play, climb and hear the mocking-birds. I remember the above ground roots of the box elders where small toes were stubbed as carefree children played. There are other memories my brothers and
sisters share about Grandfather and Grandmother.

We recall their sadness and grief over the unhappy culmination of Douglas Orlando's marriage with Anna Simmons. He was emotional, quick to anger, passionate, and likely a jealous man, not very reasonable, but generous and lovable. After he separated from his family a stiff necked false pride and shame caused him to be out of touch with his parents and family for some twenty years. These were sad ones for Joseph and Amanda. They were sympathetic with Anna and her children and I suspect that Joseph assisted in the financial care of the children, Claude and Orma.

There is another memory which we all share, a more pleasant one. This was the occasional visit of Uncle Willie. (William Love Corbly) He and my mother were very close and in their youth they had attended together singing schools, spelling bees and corn-husking, as well as other youthful social events. During his visit there was always an evening of music in which he and mother sang. Mother played the organ, chording the music, she did not know, and I remember LISTEN TO THE MOCKINGBIRD, MY NAME IS CHARLES GITTEAU, HE IS THE LILY OF THE VALLEY, I'LL TAKE YOU HOME AGAIN KATHLEEN. I am sure that my elder brothers and sisters have much more memories of our grandparents.

JOSEPH MYERS CORBLY FAMILY
(Joseph M.3, Andrew2, John1)

1. Margaret Elizabeth Corbly, b. Aug. 31, 1855; d. Dec. 5, 1943; m. 1874 to William David Jones, b. Oct. 27, 1857; d. Aug. 14, 1931. Son of Sanford and Irene Jones. “Uncle Sandy” was a Primitive Baptist preacher. Issue: (1) Artemisia Jones, b. 1890; d. 1908 at the age of eighteen. She was a beautiful girl and an accomplished musician. At the time of her death she was engaged to Harold Hazelwood. A close relationship remained between the two families for the remainder of their lives. Just a few days prior to her death “Aunt Maggie” enjoyed breakfast with Harold’s sister Garnet, in the home of Margaret’s niece, Mrs. Mabel Appling Brackman, Wichita, Kansas. Margaret spent most of her last six years of life with Rev. and Mrs. Decker. She died in Mountain Grove, Missouri, but was buried in the Jones Cemetery near Plane, Iowa. Joseph and Amanda Corbly share a lot there with Margaret and William Jones, Artemisia Jones and Sanford and Irene Jones.

2. Thressa Josephine Corbly, b. Oct. 1854; d. Feb. 4, 1908; m. Oct. 25, 1874, Putnam County, Missouri to Thomas Theodore Parks, b. Jan. 23, 1854, d. Aug. 25, 1945. Thomas Parks was a farmer and raised cattle. He was a man of medium height and had black hair and brown eyes. Josephine was rather short, with dark hair and eyes. She liked to raise chickens and piece quilts. Children:
1. Carl Allen Parks, b. July 15, 1875; m. Bertha Philpet. Had six sons—two of whom are deceased.
2. Myrty (Mirtie) Beatrus Parks, b. April 18, 1877; d. Jan. 5, 1951; m. James Lambert. Children:
   1. Lola Simmons, b. Aug. 19, 1904; m. Roy Godsby. Issue:
      1. Beatrice Godsby, b. July 20, 1925
      2. Clifton Lee Godsby, b. Aug. 14, 1926
      3. Ephthen Godsby, b. Feb. 27, 1932

198
THOMAS PARKS, WIFE JOSEPHINE CORBLY PARKS
AND FAMILY
Bertha, Mirtie, and Alie
5. Imogene Codsby, b. April 15, 1937
6. Kenneth Godsby, b. May 1945

2. Lemon Simmons, b. Oct. 11, 1905; m. Eunice Frazier, b. May 22, 1906. Issue:
   1. Floyd (D) L. Simmons, b. Sept. 28, 1926
   2. Harold Dean Simmons, b. Jan. 25, 1929
   3. Ross D. Simmons, b. Jan. 6, 1931
   4. Vinnie Mae Simmons, b. Feb. 26, 1933
   5. Betty Lois Simmons, b. July 5, 1935
   7. E. L. Simmons, b. June 22, 1940
   8. "baby" Simmons, b. April 3, 1942

3. Thomas Simmons, b. June 19, 1910; m. Rosetta. Issue:
   1. Harland Simmons, b. Dec. 17, 1930
   2. Wayne Simmons, b. Oct. 11, 1931
   3. Gerldean Simmons, b. April 4, 1934
   4. Kenneth Simmons, b. April 26, 1942

4. Leonard Simmons, b. April 3, 1915; m. Iris Davis, b. May 30, 1924. Issue:
   1. Bobby Joe Simmons, b. April 20, 1938
   2. Billie Damon Simmons, b. April 16, 1940
   3. Shirley Faye Simmons, b. Nov. 19, 1942

5. Thelma Simmons, b. Oct. 3, 1920. Information concerning Josephine Corbly and Thomas Parks comes from notes from Alie May Bates, age 77, living in Malvern, Arkansas. Much of the data was on the back of the Marriage Certificate of Josephine and Thomas on which dates of birth and death are recorded. (Elva Jane Decker).

5. Bealy Cleveland Parks, b. March 30, 1884; d. Sept. 20, 1942. Issue:
   1. Leamon Parks
   2. Gertrude Parks
   3. Cleo Parks
   4. Willard Parks

   1. Eva Florien Bates, b. April 12, 1909; Norman Arkansas, m. Harlen Shuffield, deceased. Issue:
      1. Thomas Edgar Shuffield, b. Malverly, Arkansas
      2. Ruby Shuffield, b. Malvern, Arkansas
   2. Arlie Roy Bates, b. Aug. 2, 1912, Pike Co. Lincky, Arkansas; m. Midge Reed. Issue:
      1. Roy Bates
      2. Sheila Bates
      3. Two daughters died in infancy
      1. Charles Henry Clem
      2. Jennie May Clem
      3. Herbert Earl Clem
      4. Elwood Clem
      Herbert Earl was born in Detroit, Michigan—all other of Una Winnie's Children were born in Malvern, Arkansas.

3. Douglas Orlando Corbly, b. Sept. 4, 1853; d. Feb. 22, 1936; buried in Fields cemetery, Porum, Okla.; m. First Anna Simmons. Issue:
   2. Arlie Orlando Corbly—Died as a child—perhaps three or four years old.
   3. Orme Corbly, b. Salisbury, had one child Arlie Jackson Salisbury.

After separation from Douglas, Anna and her children Claude and Orme went to live with Anna's brother and grew up near Hebron, Nebraska. Anna brought the children at least once to see their grandparents in Kansas while they lived on the farm. It must have been between 1907 and 1910.

Douglas Orlando Corbly, m. second Ada Griffin, b. April 19, 1866; d. Aug. 10, 1949; age 83 years, 1 month, and 21 days. They were married in 1896 in Darnell, Ark. Children:
This picture taken in 1917 or 1918
DOUGLAS ORLANDO CORBLY—Father
ADA GRIFFIN CORBLY—Wife
GEORGE CORBLY—Son
DORA CORBLY—Daughter
WILLIAM AND SOPHIA CORBLY AND FAMILY
Charles, Emma, Mary and Joseph
1. Dean Corbly, b. 1898; d. 1906; Buried in Gore Cemetery at Gore Oklahoma.

   3. Frances Colleen Martin, b. March 12, 1929


4. William Love Corbly, b. July 16, 1863 in Linn Co., Iowa; d. Dec. 11, 1929; m. Emma Williams. Three children died in infancy; m. second July 31, 1890; Sophia Emily Corfman, b. Aug. 23, 1871; d. Oct. 3, 1948. In 1901 William Love Corbly moved to Oklahoma and took a claim seven miles from Orienta, where the family lived till in the fall of 1914 at which time they moved to Fairview. Buried in Fairview cemetery. Children:
   4. Velda Corbly b. Oct. 12, 1922; m. Oct. 5, 1943; Dale Dillon b. March 16, 1919; Children:
Linda Kay Dean. Issue:
2. Kimberly Suzanne Thompson, b. April 1, 1967
3. Wesley Allen Thompson, b. Sept. 28, 1943; m. July 20, 1963; m. Linda Dianne Lowe. Issue:
   5. Laura Belle Corbly, b. June 24, 1900; m. March 1, 1926; Charles A. Bachlor, b. Nov. 8, 1876; Issue: Charles A. Bachlor, Jr. b. Nov. 8, 1927.
5. Joseph Jacob Corbly, b. Sept. 4, 1904; m. July 30, 1927; Leola Smith. Children:
   1. Peggy Jo Corbly, b. July 17, 1929; m. April 6, 1950 John Garrett, b. Feb. 19, 1927; Issue:
   1. Betty Jean Corbly, b. Feb. 26, 1929; m. July 21, 1945; Marvin L. Brannon, b. Nov. 17, 1927; Children:
      1. Larry Eugene Brannon, b. Dec. 5, 1947


Major Don Arlen Corbly
Operations Officer
Third Corps Artillery
Fort Sill, Oklahoma
3. Mary Joan Corbly, b. Nov. 21, 1939; m. May 30, 1958; Robert D. Green, b. March 6, 1937. Children:


8. America Bertha Corbly, b. April 25, 1913; m. March 27, 1938; Fred Kliewer, b. Nov. 7, 1912. Children:

(Notes on family from 1943 letter from Mary Corbly Vachel to Elva Jane Decker). William and Sophia Corfman lived in White Water Kansas, until 1900. With two covered wagons and four children, an infant in arms and to ten years of age, leading a milk cow and a dog, they started for the territory of Oklahoma to homestead a government land. Lumber was hauled forty miles from Enid, Oklahoma to build a home. Unloading the wagon beds on the ground he (William) and the ten year old boy, (Charles) hitched the teams to the running gears and leaving his wife alone with 3 little girls, a babe in arms, in two days they were back and the cabin they built was a real home. During these days Sophia never complained and knew that she must get along as best she could. A house they must have and like the brave helpmate she always was she did not complain. In 1914 the family moved to Fairview, Oklahoma, living there until his (William) death in 1929. The ever faithful wife and all of the children were at his bedside, except Charlie who was in California and could not come. Sophie was welcomed into the house of the various children until the time of her death.

         3. Dana Appling, b. 1956.
      2. Lynn Marie Appling, b. July 10, 1952
      3. Dean Ramsey Appling, b. May 11, 1955
B. A. Hastings College, Hastings, Neb. Issue:

1. Ruth Rose Appling, b. 1924; d. June 17, 1925. This beautiful loved child died of pneumonia.

Issue:
3. Marvin Ralph Appling, b. Feb. 7, 1931. U. S. Army Korean Conflict-B.A. Wichita University, Law Degree, Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas. Practiced as assistant County Attorney three years, now in private practice in Wichita, Kansas. M. Aug. 17, 1956, Carol Cook, Secretary prior to marriage. Homemaker now. Issue:
   1. Karla Marie Appling, b. Sept. 4, 1959
   Married second Carol Thorpe on June 6, 1964. Loan officer in Savings and Loan company. No issue from this union.
   1. Worth Wesley Appling, Jr. b. March 17, 1920. OCS World War II. Attended Wichita University-Chemist with Fertilizer Company, Tampa, Florida. Lives in Brandon, Florida. m. June 12, 1956 (Uncle, J. Stanley Decker performed the ceremony) Ruby Mae McCart, Housewife-secretarial work part time. Issue:
      1. Kurt Wesley Appling, b.
      2. Del Lorraine Appling, b. Sept. 9, 1923; Housewife-active in community af-
fairs. Secretarial work during World War II, m. July 16, 1944 (Uncle Stanley Decker performed the ceremony.) Warren Moss Hembree, Purchasing agent for company manufacturing and distributing oil well reclamation products. Issue:


These are the children and their families of Frances Stella Belle Corbly Appling. We remember our mother as fiercely protective of her children, conscious of, but rarely admitting our shortcomings. She was passionately devoted to our father, unstinting in her love for her family, untiring in her care for us. She loved the outdoors much more than the tedium of household chores, so she was a wonderful gardener and preserver of garden products. I am sure that we all remember droolingly her ham, hot biscuits, and "Yankee Sop". Our father equally loved each of us, was gentle, tender, and sharing. He was a farmer and worker with wood. He possessed slow but a magnificent anger toward anyone who maltreated a farm animal or another person. We were poor in money—this worried my father greatly—but we had a rich example in parental love, devotion and sharing.

Elva Jane Appling Decker.
C. B. APPLING FAMILY 1917

Back row—Irving Lynn, Florence Iva, Carl Monroe, Mabel Amanda, Worth Wesley
Front row—Roy Virgil, Constantine Brooks, Donald Joseph, Frances Stella Belle Corbly, and Elva Jane Appling.
Peter A. Myers, son of Peter A. and Mary (Hibbs) Myers, came to Garard's Fort with his father's family from Pittstown, Morris Co., N.J. Peter and Pleasant (Corbly) Myers lived on the farm his father had purchased from Jonathan Garard and upon part of the site where Fort Garard had been built. Children:
1. Mary Myers, b. 1806; d. 1836; m. Benjamin Roberts. No record.
2. Nancy Myers, b. 1807; d. 1845; m. March 22, 1827, Evan Evans, b. Dec. 20, 1805; d. June 18, 1865.
3. Alfred Myers, b. May 2, 1809; d. Nov. 13, 1864; m. Sept. 25, 1834, Jane Evans, b. April 24, 1815; d. 1896.
5. Melissa Myers, b. 1811; d. 1840; m. March 27, 1831, James Ezra Shelby, b. June 1, 1806; d. Dec. 31, 1882.
6. Orpha Myers, b. 1813; d. 1846; m. Vincent Long.
7. Amelia Myers, b. 1814; d. 1871; m. ca. 1838, Henry Davis.
8. Matilda Myers, b. 1816; d. 1834.
9. Peter Myers, b. 1817; d. 1817.
10. Albert Myers, b. 1818; d. 1827.
11. Peter Albert Myers, b. April 28, 1821; d. 1868; m. Mary Garard.
12. Harriet Myers, b. Oct. 26, 1822; d. 1869; m. ca. 1838, Robert Minor, b. April 11, 1817; d. March 17, 1889.
13. Alvise Myers, b. 1825; d. 1859; m. John Carard.
14. Albert Myers, b. 1825; d. 1859; m. John Garard.
15.

EVAN EVANS ANCESTRY AND FAMILY
(Nancy3, Pleasant2, John1)

2. NANCY Myers, b. 1807; m. March 22, 1827, Evan Evans, b. Dec. 20, 1805. Evan Evans was a son of Lewis Evans, who was a son of Jeremiah Evans. Jeremiah Evans was born in Wales in 1749; came to America in 1752; married in 1773, Mary Evans, daughter of Abner Evans, not a kinsman of Jeremiah. Jeremiah and Mary Evans died in Chester Co., Pa., and are buried in the old Vincent Baptist churchyard. Jeremiah and Abner Evans served in the Revolutionary War.


LEWIS EVANS, third child of Jeremiah and Mary (Evans) Evans, was born in Chester Co., Pa., in 1778. He came to Fayette County to work in the Springhill Furnace, one of the oldest iron furnaces in western Pennsylvania, owned by Robert Jones and operated by Jesse Evans. In 1803 Lewis Evans married Rachel, daughter of Robert Jones. They located near Greensboro, Pa. Three of their children, Evan Evans, Jane Evans, and Robert Jones Evans, married into the John Corbly family.

EVAN AND NANCY (MYERS) EVANS FAMILY


2. LEWIS K.8 EVANS, b. 1831, near Greensboro, Pa.; m. Catherine Stoy of Waynesburg, Pa. L. K. Evans was the author of "Pioneer History of Greene County, Pa." For several years he was the editor of the Waynesburg Republican. He moved to Three Rivers, Mich., and became the editor and publisher of Three Rivers "Tribune." Children: (1) Fred8; (2) Lewis9; (3) Eva9; (4) Jesse8 (son, John J.10 Evans, Tucson, Ariz.); (5) Laura8 Evans.

3. PLEASANT8 EVANS, b. Sept. 1, 1833; d. Aug. 4, 1892; m. March 23, 1859. Dr. Wilson W. Greene. Dr. W. W. Greene was a widely known physician and surgeon of New Geneva, Pa. Dr. and Mrs. Greene were active in civic and religious organizations. Testimonials of the esteem and worth in which Pleasant Evans Greene was held have been published in book form called "In Memoriam." Children:
   1. Isa D.5 Greene, m. O. J. Sturgis, editor and publisher of the "Republican Standard," Uniontown, Pa.; "The Evening Standard" and the "News Standard." He wrote many historical articles and was active in the Baptist Church. Children:
      2. Edith6 Sturgis, contributing writer, Morning Herald, Uniontown, Pa.

4. NANCY8 EVANS, b. May 7, 1836; d. Sept. 8, 1887; m. Robert Johnson, Garard's Fort, Pa. Issue:
   2. Gladson8 Johnson, m. first, Isa Garard (see Justus Garard family); m. second, Myrtle Milburn. Issue: (1) Robert6 Johnson, m. Plank.
   3. Lucy8 Johnson, m. George Denny. Issue: one daughter.

ALFRED MYERS FAMILY

(Alfred3, Pleasant2, John1)

3. ALFRED3 MYERS, b. May 2, 1809; d. Nov. 13, 1864; m. Sept. 25, 1834. Jane Evans, b. April 24, 1815; d. 1896. Jane Evans was a daughter of Lewis and Rachel (Jones) Evans.

2 For additional information of the Evans family see "Genealogical and Personal History of Fayette and Greene Counties, Pa." by Jordan and Hadden, Citizens Library, Uniontown, Pa. "Evans Ancestry" by Mary Evans Bear, Mayberry Library, Chicago, Ill.; Greene County Historical Society, Waynesburg, Pa.; Dept. of History and Archives, Historical Building, Des Moines, Iowa.
Evans. They lived at Garard’s Fort, Pa. Children:

1. PETER ALBERT Myers, b. April 2, 1836; m. Nov. 1, 1857, Louisa M. Roberts. Peter Albert Myers was a hotel keeper at Garard’s Fort, a public school teacher, and for many years Sunday-school superintendent of the John Corbly Memorial Baptist Church. He was a county commissioner of Greene County and held other local offices. Children: (1) Pleasant Myers, m. Marion G. Garard. Issue: (1) Corbly Garard, m. Blanche Keener; (2) Helen Garard, m. Dr. Harry Scott.

3. ALPHEUS CORBLY Myers, b. 1840; d. 1882; m. first, Louisa Morley, b. April 10, 1847; d. July 14, 1873; m. second, Mrs. Hammond; no children. Children (first marriage):


3. Alfred Myers, no record.

4. Frank Myers, no record.

**ALPHEUS CORBLY Myers FAMILY**


2. Sarah J Myers, b. May 24, 1869; d. Feb. 13, 1925; m. Stephen Moredock. No Issue:

   Thora, b. May 23, 1893; d. Feb. 18, 1951; m. June 9, 1915, Dr. Lowell A. Orson, b. Aug. 15, 1882; d. Nov. 18, 1934. Thora was the daughter of Sarah J. Myers.


4. Alfred Lynn Myers, b. at Garard’s Fort, April 5, 1875; d. in Colorado, 1919; m. Feb. 19, 1900, at Raton, New Mexico, Bessie Thompson, b. 1882; d. March 17, 1942. Issue: (1) Lynn Myers, b. Dec. 12, 1900; d. 1935; m. Lillian Gould, Salt Lake City. Issue: Betty Lou Myers.
5. Elizabeth Myers, b. Carard's Fort, April 23, 1877; d. Jefferson, Pa., Jan. 16, 1938; m. April 24, 1900, Hal Crayne, Sr., b. March 15, 1879. Children:
5. BUENA VISTA MYERS, daughter of Alfred and Jane (Evans) Myers, b. 1847; d. 1910; m. 1868, Silas Ross, b. June 27, 1843; farmer and stock raiser; lived near Greensboro, Pa. Children:
   1. Robert C. Ross, m. Ella Crawford, Greensboro, Pa. Children:
   5. Mabel Ross, m. Charles Morris. Children: (1) Ruth, m. Blaney; (2) Robert Morris; (3) Naida Morris, m. Smith; (4) Dorothy, m.; (5) Charles Morris.
   ROBERT D. MYERS FAMILY
   6. ROBERT D. MYERS, son of Alfred and Jane (Evans) Myers, b. Lillian Lindsey, daughter of Hiram and Sarah (Minor) Lindsey. Robert D. Myers lives in Chicago and worked for Marshall Field. Children: (1) William Myers, died young; (2) Sarah Myers, m. first, Pollard (no children); m. second, Joseph Forge (issue: Margaret Forge); m. third, Edward L. Dawes, owner.


Eli Titus, Sr., was a son of Benjamin and Rachel (Gapen) Titus. Benjamin Titus, b. Aug. 2, 1759; d. 1849; m. 1775, Rachel Gapen, b. Sept. 6, 1769; d. Aug. 7, 1808.

Benjamin Titus was thrice married. Rachel Gapen was his second wife. Third wife was Rachel Mercer, who died in 1856. Thomas Titus who married Orphie Gregg, page 171, was a son of the third wife. During the Revolutionary War, Benjamin Titus served in Captain John Mott's Company, Hunterdon Co., N.J. He took part in the Battle of Trenton, 1777. His captain acted as guide to General George Washington, and Benjamin Titus was the standard bearer. (Stryker's "New Jersey in the Revolutionary War," pp. 787-853.) Children of Eli, Sr., and SARAH\(^3\) Myers Titus (order of birth not known): (1) Benjamin\(^4\) and (2) Myers\(^4\) Titus served in Civil War; no further record. (3) SARAH\(^4\) Titus, m. Dr. Hubbs. A daughter, Cherry\(^5\) Hubbs lives in Youngstown, Ohio. Three brothers, Eli, Jr., Emery, and Albert Titus, whose families are given on the following page, lived near Greensboro, Pa. Daughters: Edith, Edna, Olive, Ruth Ann, and Pleasant Titus, no record.

Eli Titus, Jr., Family
(SARAH\(^3\), Pleasant\(^2\), John\(^1\))

Eli\(^4\) Titus, Jr., son of Eli, Sr., and SARAH\(^3\) (Myers) Titus, b. Jan. 23, 1844; m. 1866, Miranda Derr. Eli Titus was a member of the 18th Pa. Cavalry, Co. E, 109th Regiment. During the Civil War he took part in 40 battles. He was a successful farmer and stock raiser; lived near Greensboro, Pa. Children:


2. Ethel\(^6\) Titus, m. Robert Augustine, Uniontown, Pa. Children: (1) Winifred; (2) Robert; (3) Mary Katherine; (4) Virginia; (5) Jacob; (6) Ethel Augustine.

Emery Titus Family

Emery\(^4\) Titus, son of Eli, Sr., and SARAH\(^3\) (Myers) Titus, b. Dec. 26, 1845; m. 1875, Elizabeth Steele. He was a successful farmer and stock raiser; lived near Greensboro, Pa. Issue:

1. Arcie\(^5\) Titus, m. Ernest Gabler, farmer and dairyman of near Greensboro, Pa. Children:

   1. Charles A.\(^6\) Gabler, unm.
   2. Herbert\(^6\) Gabler, m. Eleanor Virgin. Issue: (1) Dorothy; (2) Selma; (3) Sandra A.
   3. Raymond\(^6\) Gabler, m. Rose Marie Walsh. Issue: (1) Jeanne Marie Gabler. Raymond Gabler was a professor in Carnegie Institute of Technology. He later removed to California and is engaged in scientific research.
   4. Edgar R.\(^6\) Gabler, m. Thelma Brand. Issue: (1) Norma Jean; (2) Ernest Ralph.
   5. Selma W.\(^6\) Gabler, m. Robert C. Marvin. He has a dairy establishment near Greensboro. Issue: (1) Marguerite Loomis; (2) Arcie Elizabeth Marvin.

2. OSCAR\(^6\) Titus, m. Gertrude Buflle; live near Jefferson, Pa. Children:

   1. Elizabeth\(^6\) Titus, m. Col. Ray Isaacs. Issue: (1) Ray, Jr.; (2) Thomas
Isaacs.

2. Oliver Titus, deceased.


4. Agnes Titus.

5. Lois Titus, m. Earl Kisler. Issue: one son.

3. Dr. Scott Titus, m. Maud Dulaney. Dr. Titus practices medicine, Jefferson, Pa. Issue:


2. Marguerite Titus, high-school teacher.

3. Jane Titus, graduate University of Colorado; librarian, Enoch Pratt, Baltimore, Md.

4. Ruth Titus, at home.

5. John Titus, graduate Waynesburg College; high-school teacher.

4. Dr. Scott Titus, m. Maud Dulaney. Issue:


2. Marguerite Titus, high-school teacher.

3. Jane Titus, graduate University of Colorado; librarian, Enoch Pratt, Baltimore, Md.

4. Ruth Titus, at home.

5. John Titus, graduate Waynesburg College; high-school teacher.


5. Selma Titus, deceased.

Albert Titus Family

Albert Titus, son of Eli, Sr., and Sarah (Myers) Titus, m. Laura VanVoorhis.

Children:

1. Myers Titus, m. Priscilla Stevenson. Children: (1) Laura Titus; (2) Carl Titus, children: (1) Robert; (2) Jacqueline Titus.

(3) Hazel Titus, m. Lutz. Issue: Lila Lutz, St. Petersburg, Fla.

2. Morton Titus, m. Pearl Capen. Issue:


HENRY DAVIS FAMILY

(Amelia Myers, Pleasant John)

7. AMELIA MYERS, seventh child of Peter A. and Pleasant (Corbly) Myers, b. at Garard’s Fort, Pa., Oct. 22, 1814; d. in Morgan Twp., Greene Co., Pa., April 9, 1871; m. ca. 1838. Henry Davis, b. in Jefferson Twp., Sept. 27, 1800; d. Nov. 6, 1862.

Children:


2. Myers Davis, died young.

3. Alexander Davis, married; lived in Oklahoma; there were several children; no further record.

Children of John R. and Helen Davis (Davis) Bell:

1. Margaret A. Bell, m. Worthy K. Scott. No descendants.

2. Mary E. Bell, b. Jan. 24, 1866; d. Feb. 13, 1898; m. Steven Ailes Moredock Sept. 3, 1858, d. Feb. 23, 1936. They were married Jan. 6, 1894. Issue:


Married Second Katharine Huffman Wright well known school teacher and the widow of Burleigh Wright of Waynesburg, Pa.

3. Henry D. Bell, b. Feb. 6, 1868; m. March 28, 1896, Georgiana Rex, b. Sept. 25, 1876. Henry D. Bell taught several terms of school in Greene County; for several years was Collector of Internal Revenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., office.

Children:

1. Helen Bell, b. March 11, 1897; m. Aug. 6, 1924, Andrew J. Frost, employed in Office of Internal Revenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Helen Bell is

Richard Bell Frost served in World War II. He is a graduate of University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry.

2. Rex Bell, b. March 29, 1899; d. Aug. 28, 1921. Rex Bell was a senior student of University of Pittsburgh at the time of his death.

5. MELISSA Myers, daughter of Peter A. and Pleasant (Corbly) Myers, b. 1811; d. 1840; m. March 27, 1831, James Ezra Shelby, b. June 1, 1806; d. Dec. 31, 1882, in Texas. They removed from Greene Co., Pa., to Missouri, where they lived a few years and then removed to Texas. A daughter, Hannah Jane Shelby, m. Bell; another daughter, Ruth Ann Shelby, m. Mestrezat. No further record.

6. ORPHA Myers, daughter of Peter A. and Pleasant (Corbly) Myers, m. Vincent Long. No further record.

9. PETER ALBERT Myers, son of Peter A. and Pleasant (Corbly) Myers, b. April 28, 1821; d. 1868; m. Mary Garard. (See Jonathan Garard Family, page 135.)

12. HARRIET Myers, twelfth child of Peter A. and Pleasant (Corbly) Myers, b. Oct. 26, 1822; d. 1869; m. ca. 1838, Robert Minor, b. April 11, 1817; d. March 17, 1889.

ROBERT MINOR ANCESTRY AND FAMILY


Children of Robert and Harriet (Myers) Minor:


Thomas Jefferson Minor Family

   1. Katherine Minor, m. Adrian Post Bell.
   3. Doris Minor, m. Willard F. Howze.
   4. Eunice Minor, m. T. Edgar Perry.
   6. Francis Jefferson Minor, b. June 15, 1916; d. July 17, 1942, in airplane crash over Gulf of Mexico. He was a 1st Lieut., U.S. Army Air Corps. William Robert Minor, Sr., organized the first bank in Bowling Green, Fla. He trained his three oldest daughters to help him, one as stenographer and two as tellers and bookkeepers.
Cassandra Corbly Gregg  
1791-1869  
Daughter of Rev. John and Nancy Lynn Corbly


Henry R. McCord Family

Pleasant Minor, b. Oct. 14, 1844; d. Nov. 15, 1888; m. Henry R. McCord. Issue: Pleasant McCord, m. Charles P. Hood, farmer and fruit grower (Big Elm Fruit Farm), Shinnston, W. Va. The elm tree that stood in front of their home was 32 feet around and was thought to be the largest elm in the U.S. When road 19 was surveyed it was removed. Charles P. and Pleasant McCord Hood have one daughter, Hannah Louise Hood.

14. Lavissa Myers, daughter of Peter A. and Pleasant (Corbly) Myers, b. 1825; d. 1859; m. John Garard. (See record Justus Garard, Jr., Family.)

CASSANDRA CORBLY  
JOSEPH GREGG BRANCH  
(Cassandra, John)


John Gregg was a son of Samuel Gregg, b. 1710; d. 1767; m. 1737, Ann Robinson, b. 1717. Samuel Gregg was a son of John Gregg, Sr., b. 1669; m. 1694, Elizabeth Cooke. John Gregg, Sr., d. 1738. He was a son of William Gregg of Delaware, a Quaker, who came to Pennsylvania in 1682 and settled on 400 acres of land in New Castle Co., Del. ("History of Delaware" by Conrad, also Gregg Family.)

Joseph and Cassandra (Corbly) Gregg lived on their farm about two miles
from Gar-ard's Fort at what was then known as Willow Tree P.O. Children:
1. Elizabeth Gregg, b. 1811; d. young.
2. Ruth Gregg, b. 1812; d. 1834; m. 1833, John Fordyce. No children.
3. Orpha Gregg, b. Oct. 6, 1813; d. 1873; m. May 19, 1843, Thomas Titus, b. July 1, 1816; d. March 19, 1895.
4. Sarah Gregg, b. Oct. 31, 1815; d. 1884; m. 1837, William Wood, b. 1813.
5. John Gregg, b. 1818; d. 1821.
9. Cephas Gregg, b. 1827; d. 1866; never married.
10. Corbly Gregg, b. April 6, 1829; d. May 1, 1901; m. March 1, 1881, Mary Stevens, b. Feb. 14, 1842; d. Nov. 18, 1924.
11. George Gregg, b. 1895; m. first, Pleasant Roberts; m. second, Emma Titus.

THOMAS TITUS FAMILY
3. ORPHA Gregg, third child of Joseph and Cassandra (Corbly) Gregg, b. Oct. 6, 1813; m. May 19, 1843, Thomas Titus. He was a son of Benjamin and Rachel (Mercer Titus. (See Eli Titus Ancestry, Pleasant [Corbly] Myers Family.) Thomas and Orpha (Gregg) Titus are buried in the Pursley Baptist Church Cemetery, Oak Forrest, Pa. Children: (1) Sarah Titus, m. Robert Hoge; (2) Joseph Titus, m. Cassandra Hoge; (3) Eli Titus, m. Martie Thomas; (4) Lucinda Titus, m. Jefferson Kent.

Robert Hoge Family
1. Orpha Matilda Hoge, never married.
George IRA Hoge, b. Waynesburg, Pa.; m. Estella Ankrom of Waynesburg. They lived several years on a ranch in Wyoming, moving from there to Crafton, Pa. George IRA Hoge has a dictionary and a Bible that belonged to John Corbly. Both IRA and Mrs. Hoge have been active in the Baptist Church all of their adult lives. Children:
1. Sarah Hoge, m. George Mead. Issue: (1) Virginia Mead; (2) Robert Mead.
2. Louise Hoge, m. C. Hancock Clifford.

Joseph Titus Family
1. Elizabeth Titus, never married.
2. Dr. William Titus, dentist; m. George Jones. Issue: (1) Edna Titus, m. Eli Titus and Martie (Thomas) Titus Family
1. Bert Titus, m. Harriet Davis, Children: (1) Helen Titus, m. Henkel Willis; (2) Ethel Titus, m. James Simpson; (3) Leroy Titus, m. Mary Hartly.
3. Arthur Titus, m. Flossie McClure, d. July 9, 1968; (Waynesburg, Pa.) Chil-
dren: (1) Dorothy6 Titus, graduate Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio; m. Wm. Glenn Kring. Children: (1) Karen Louise7; (2) Deborah Ann7. N. Hollywood, Calif. (2) Sarah6 Titus, graduate Music University of Cincinnati; University of Michigan.

Jefferson Kent Family
4. Lucia6 Titus, fourth child of Thomas and Orpha (Gregg) Titus, m. Jefferson Kent. (Mo.) Children: (1) William5 Kent, lived and died in Oklahoma; (2) Leroy5 Kent, lived and died in Oklahoma; (3) Benjamin Titus5 Kent, m. Maud Woodruff; live at Cameron, W., Va. Issue: (1) Arthur6 Kent, m. Alta Monroe; (2) Mabel6 Kent, m. Howard Robinson.

WILLIAM WOOD FAMILY
(Sarah6, Cassandra4, John1)

4. SARAH3 GREGG, fourth child of Joseph and Cassandra (Corbly) Gregg, b. Oct. 31, 1815; m. 1837, William Wood. William and Sarah (Gregg) Wood were known as "covered wagon pioneers." They left Garrett’s Fort, Pa., conveying all their household goods in a covered wagon, and settled in Woodford Co., Ill., in 1855. The following record is taken from "History of Woodford County Illinois, 1878," page 567. William W. Wood, farmer, settled near Benson, Woodford County, on 160 acres of land.

section 8. "Mr. Wood came to Woodford County when the prairie was nearly all unoccupied and was among the first to make his farm. He is a man universally respected and has raised a fine family, all well settled in life." Children (from Marriage Records Book 1):

3. Melissa4 Wood, m. Jan. 7, 1864, J. R. Wilson. Children: (1) Hiram5 Wilson, aged 25 years m. Barbara Craig, aged 20 years; (2) Clark5 Wilson, aged 23 years m. Aug. 4, 1896, Maude Cassner, aged 20 years; (3) Emma L.5 aged 21 years m. March 2, 1897, Charles D. Kindig.

ROBERT JONES EVANS ANCESTRY

6. NANCY3 GREGG, sixth child of Joseph and Cassandra (Corbly) Gregg, b. near Garard’s Fort, Pa., Aug. 15, 1820; d. at El Paso, Ill., 1906; m. June 14, 1842, Robert Jones Evans, b. near Garard’s Fort, Pa., June 6, 1817; d. at El Paso, Ill., July 20, 1893. Robert Jones Evans was a son of Lewis and Rachel (Jones) Evans and a grandson of Robert Jones who united in 1775 with the Goshen Baptist Church by letter from the Welsh Tract Baptist Church, Duck Creek, Del. (For Lewis Evans ancestry see Pleasant Corbly Myers Family, page 207.) Robert Jones, b. March 20, 1743, at Duck Creek, Del.; d. near Greensboro, Pa., April 15, 1809; m. Aug. 14, 1765, Jane Bolton. b.


1 Information on the Evans, Jones, and Brice families has been obtained from Blanche Evans, Morgantown, W. Va., a descendant of Capt. William and Rachel (Jones) Brice; from the Pleasant Green Book in Memoriam (page 90, of Pleasant Corbly Myers Family), and from articles written by O. J. Morgan, now deceased, published in a former Uniontown, Pa. newspaper, The Evening Standard.

The greater part of the family record of Robert Jones Evans has been contributed by Mary Evans Baer, now deceased, of Chicago, Ill.
Richard Butler; Robert Jones Private (musician) June 15, 1777; Jan. 18, 1781, Westmoreland County."

Robert Jones was a son of Rev. Thomas Griffith Jones, who was a son of Rev. Morgan Jones, whose wife, Esther, was a daughter of Lord Griffith Griffith. Rev. Thomas Griffith Jones, who entered the ministry at the age of nineteen years, came to America from Wales in 1749 and became pastor of the Welsh Tract Baptist Church at Duck Creek, Del. The Welsh Tract consisted of thirty thousand acres of land granted by William Penn prior to 1700 to be divided and deeded to settlers from Wales. (Record: Historical Society, Delaware.) Many of the Welsh were Quakers, but there were also many Baptists who settled near Iron Hill, where they built a Baptist church in 1701. The Gospel was preached in the Welsh language and records of the Welsh Tract Baptist Church were kept until 1800. Rev. Thomas Griffith Jones was married twice. His second wife, Jennet, was a daughter of the Marquis of Cardigan. There were seven children by this marriage, four of whom, John, Benjamin, Rachel, and Robert, came to Greene Co., Pa.

John Jones, b. 1732, m. Mary Brice. They were the grandparents of Robert Jones Burdette, the famous Baptist preacher and lecturer, b. at Greensboro, Pa., in 1842.

Benjamin Jones, b. 1740, m. Mrs. Seymour. He was interested in education and helped to establish schools in Greene and Fayette counties.


Lydia Brice, third child of Capt. William and Rachel (Jones) Brice, b. Nov. 15, 1778; d. Nov. 5, 1862; m. George Evans. George and Lydia (Brice) Evans were the grandparents of Benjamin Brice Evans, Carmichaels, Pa. (See Corbly and Lydia (Biddle) Fordyce Family, page 50.)

The famous Brice house, once the home of Capt. William Brice, built about 1740, on Prince George St., Annapolis, Md., is open to the public. It is said to be one of the finest types of colonial architecture in America.

Robert Jones was one of the largest early landowners of Greene Co., Pa. He was a close friend of John Corbly and took an active part in the affairs of the Goshen Baptist Church. Robert Jones and his brother, Benjamin, were the founders of the Springhill Furnace, an early iron foundry located about three miles east of Point Marion, Pa. The Springhill Furnace was later owned and operated by Jesse and Lewis Evans who came from Chester Co., Pa. This Lewis Evans, in 1803, married Rachel, daughter of Robert Jones. They were the parents of Robert Jones Evans whose family record follows.

ROBERT JONES EVANS FAMILY
(Nancy, Cassandra, John)

1. Ruth Evans, b. 1843; d. 1850.
2. Nannie Evans, b. 1845; d. 1847.

2 Springhill Furnace was erected about 1793 or 1794. It is on the 1795 assessment rolls of Springhill Township. The following advertisement was published in "Western Telegraph," Washington, Pa., Oct. 18, 1795: "Springhill Furnace, Ruble's Run. For Sale at said Furnace a good assortment of beautiful Castings allowed by real judges to be some of the best ever cast in America, amongst which are Stoves and Salt Kettles of the finest quality."
6. Jeremiah Evans, b. 1852; d. 1931; m. June 20, 1883, May Miller, b. Feb. 19, 1858; d. June, 1940.
7. John Corbly Evans, b. 1854; d. March 9, 1942.
8. Eliza Evans, b. 1857; d. 1857.
9. Orpha Evans, b. 1858; d. May 2, 1929.
11. Lewis Evans, b. 1865; d. June 14, 1892, Ella McComber, b. Feb. 21, 1921.

Josiah Evans Family

3. JOSIAH EVANS, third child of Robert J. and Nancy (Gregg) Evans, b. near Garard’s Fort, Pa. He was an I.C.R.R. agent, El Paso, Ill. Children:
   4. Robert Benjamin Evans, b. 1882; d. 1938.

Jesse M. Worley Family

4. CASSANDRA EVANS, fourth child of Robert J. and Nancy (Gregg) Evans, b. 1847; m. Aug. 23, 1865, Jesse M. Worley; lived on their farm near El Paso, Ill. Children:
   1. Charles M. Worley, b. 1867; m. 1895, Frances Tyler; lived at Francesville, Ind. Children: (1) Gertrude Worley.
   2. Frank Lester Worley, b. 1868; m. 1894, Minnie Smith; lived at Chanute, Kans. Children: (1) Glenn Lester Worley, m. Laura Roruer; California; (2) Robert Morgan Worley, m. Alta Ewing; (3) Hugh Martin Worley, m. Bertha Romine; (4) Richard D. Worley, m. Iva Childers; (5) Dorothy Worley, m. Ray Messinger.
   3. Robert Edwin Worley, b. Feb. 1, 1870; m. Aug. 25, 1903, Prudence Campbell of Lewistown, Ill. Dr. Worley, a graduate of Illinois Normal University and of Rush Medical College, Chicago, sailed for Swatow, South China, Oct. 31, 1903, to serve as a medical missionary. His wife, a trained teacher, also went as a Baptist missionary. Dr. Worley was in charge of hospital work. In the summer of 1907 he was drowned in Swatow Bay by the capsizing of a small boat in which he was a passenger. In the three and one-half years of his life in China Dr. Worley won the deep esteem of the people among whom he worked. He loved them and his work among them, and they in return loved him.

   Mrs. Worley remained in China until her retirement in 1935. Her energies were devoted to the teaching of the Bible and subjects of general
usefulness to adult Chinese women. Those who wished to devote themselves to itinerant ministry were given special training as native Bible women.

Their only son, Robert Edwin⁶, was born in China and had most of his grade- and high-school work at the Shanghai American School. Robert Edwin left China in 1926 and after graduation from Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., spent several years in study and assistant teaching in the University of California at Berkeley. He spent one year teaching at Yenching University, Peiping, China. He received his Ph.D. in Physics from the University of California in 1940. He married Dorothea Finnsson of Vancouver, Canada. They have one daughter, Kathleen⁷, born March 26, 1948.

Dr. Worley is now teaching in the University of Nevada at Reno.

1. Ada Blanche⁶ Wadsworth, b. Sept. 30, 1898; an accomplished musician and director of church music; now at Long Beach, Calif.
2. Halbert Bernard⁶ Wadsworth, b. Sept. 17, 1900; m. June 15, 1927, Edna Matson, b. March 14, 1902. They have one daughter, Sandra Lee⁷, b. Nov. 12, 1943. He is in business at West Pacific Coast Highway, Wilmington, Calif.
Lincoln Burdette Wadsworth
Former secretary Department of Cities, American Baptist Home
Missionary Society, U.S. and Alaska. Now secretary Department
Church Extension.

Juanita Lindee, b. Oct. 15, 1911. Children: (1) Lincoln Robert Wad-
sworth, b. Nov. 20, 1936; (2) Joan Beverly Wadsworth, b. Sept. 27.
1938; (3) Carol Sue Wadsworth, b. June 9, 1945.

Since July 1, 1945, Dr. Wadsworth is secretary, Dept. of Cities.
American Baptist Home Missionary Society. He resides in Dumont.
N.J. He has responsibility for missionary work of the American Baptist
Convention in cities in the United States and in Alaska. Previous to
1945 he had pastorates in Hartford, N.Y., Philadelphia, Pa. (Associate
to Dr. Daniel A. Poling), and Geneva, N.Y.

5. Blanche Worley, m. 1898, Herbert Bassett, former instructor, Macomb
State Normal School, Illinois. Children:
1. Irene Bassett, m. 1931, Prof. Lloyd Mints of Chicago University.
1929; buried in Arlington Cemetery; m. 1928, Florence Robinson.
3. Donald Arthur Bassett, m. ; has one son; lives in Rock Island, Ill.
6. George W. Worley, m. Inez C. Tyler. Children:
   1. Geraldine, m. 1918, Everett Cleely. Issue: (1) Winifred; (2) Milton, Geraldine, m. second, Samuel Haitz. Issue: (1) Elaine; (2) Marilyn; (3) Janelle Haitz.
   2. Doan M. Worley, m. Ruth Abel. Issue: (1) Maynard; (2) Aldis Worley.
7. Lewis Evans Worley, b. Sept. 3, 1878; m. Aug. 20, 1907, Elizabeth Clark Haynes. Lewis E. Worley is an ordained Baptist minister who received his training at the Rochester Theological Seminary (now Colgate Rochester Divinity School) in Rochester, N.Y. Lewis E. Worley and wife sailed for Swatow, China, as missionaries in October, 1907, returning in May, 1913. After his return from China Dr. Worley taught in Bacone College, Baptist Mission School for Indians at Muskogee, Okla. He baptized many students while serving there. He taught in Muskogee High School and was also for many years pastor of a Baptist church near by. He was also executive secretary in the Central High School at Muskogee. Children: (1) Lois Worley, m. and has two children; (2) Evans Parker Worley.

George Hammers Family
   1. Brice Evans, teacher; m. Esta Guy. He was killed in a railroad accident. Children: (1) Margaret; (2) Brice Hammers.
   2. Nannie Hammers, m. John C. McQuillan. Children: (1) Ruth McQuillan, m. Lloyd Chambers, instructor Topeka College, Kans.
   3. Robert J. Hammers, m. Agnes Meredith. Children: (1) Marian; (2) Floyd; (3) Maynard; (4) Hanet Hammers.

Jeremiah Evans Family
6. Jeremiah Evans, sixth child of Robert J. and Nancy (Gregg) Evans, b. 1852; d. 1931; m. June 20, 1883, May Miller, b. Feb. 19, 1858. Jeremiah Evans was a lumber merchant of Emporia, Kans. Issue:
   1. Gregg Miller Evans, m. Sept. 11, 1919, Ruth E. Swanson. He served as 1st Lieut. 361st Infantry, 91st Division, World War I. Issue: (1) Irvin Miller Evans; (2) Ruth E. and (3) Nancy C. Evans.
   3. Ethel Margaret Evans, teacher, Chicago, Ill.

John Corbly Evans Family
7. John Corbly Evans, grain merchant, Topeka, Kans.; m. Alice Schofield, Sept. 21, 1880. Issue:
   1. Isa S. Evans, m. William T. Wellman, Topeka, Kans. Issue: (1) Joseph E. 
Wellman; (2) Anne Wellman; (3) Ruth Wellman; (4) Martha Wellman, m. Frank L. Yancey. Issue: (1) Virginia Yancey; (2) Mary Lou Yancey.

2. Fanny Fern Evans.


5. Roger William Evans, St. Louis, Mo.; m. ; served in 35th Division 137th Infantry, World War I. Issue: (1) Jane A. Evans.

James Taylor Bonar Family

9. ORPHA EVANS, ninth child of Robert J. and Nancy (Gregg) Evans, b 1858; m. Dec. 25, 1879, James Taylor Bonar. Issue:

1. Daisy M. Bonar, b. 1882; m. 1909, John McBeath Snodgrass. Issue: (1) Susan Jane Snodgrass.


Robert Jones Evans, Jr., Family

ROBERT JONES EVANS, JR., b. 1863; m. 1899, Nellie Booke. He is editor of El Paso Journal. Issue:

1. Anna Evans, m. Hugh Miller. Issue: (1) William; (2) Robert; (3) Louise; (4) Kathleen; (5) Robert; (6) Audrey Miller.


4. Esther Evans, m. John Sandlin. Issue: (1) Ruth; (2) John; (3) Earnest Sandlin.

5. George Gerald Evans, De Kalb, Ill.


Lewis K. Evans Family

11. LEWIS K. EVANS, assistant cashier National Bank, El Paso; m. 1892, Ella McComber. Issue:

1. Lewis McComber Evans (Mack Evans), b. 1894; was organist and choirmaster of the Chapel of the University of Chicago from 1925 until 1950. He graduated from Knox College in 1920; M.A., Harvard, and was granted an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Music at Knox in 1937.

2. Dorothy Evans, m. Nathan Guyol. Issue: (1) Nathalia Guyol, b. 1936, Knoxville, Tenn.

DANIEL PATTERSON FAMILY

ELIZABETH GREGG, seventh child of Joseph and Cassandra (Corbly) Gregg, b. Oct. 13, 1822; d. 1904; m. March 7, 1944, Daniel T. Patterson of Washington, Pa., b. Dec. 3, 1821. Daniel Patterson was "a covered wagon pioneer" who removed his family from Greene Co., Pa., to Woodford Co., Ill., in 1851. He located near Panola, Ill., on 166 acres of land, section 26 and 27. The following record of the Daniel Patterson family is from the "History of Woodford County," Illinois. Five of their sixteen children died in infancy. The names of those who grew to adulthood were: (1) John C. Patterson; (2) Elizabeth; (3) Thomas; (4) Sarah; (5) Joseph G.; (6) Mary A.; (7) Cephas G.; (8) Cassandra; (9) George G.; (10)
Leroy, (11) A. Judson Patterson.

3. Thomas Patterson, b. May 26, 1847; d. Feb. 1, 1922; m. Joanna Kamp, b. Sept. 25, 1854; d. Sept. 20, 1928. They are buried in El Paso, Ill., Cemetery. A daughter, Nell Gregg Patterson, b. 1875; d. 1934; never married. No further record of this family.

5. Joseph G. Patterson, d. at the age of 22 years. He was a public school teacher.

6. Mary A. Patterson, b. 1852; m. Feb. 21, 1880, Joseph W. Neel.

The Daniel Patterson family were Baptists. Three of Daniel Patterson's daughters taught school and were considered among the finest teachers of Woodford County.

JOSEPH GREGG, JR., FAMILY

JOSEPH GREGG, JR., eighth child of Joseph and Cassandra (Corbly) Gregg, b. Dec. 1, 1824; d. Jan. 8, 1884; m. Nov. 19, 1843, Rebecca Minor, b. July 5, 1897. Rebecca Minor was a daughter of John Pierson and Isabel McClelland Minor. (See Robert Minor family, Pleasant Corbly Myers line.) There were six children in the Joseph Gregg family, but we have records of only two: Orpha and third child, George T. Gregg.

1. ORPHA GREGG, b. May 21, 1845; d. Dec. 19, 1932; m. 1861, Israel Craft Barclay, b. Jan. 30, 1841; d. April 26, 1932; lived near Carmichaels, Pa. Issue:
   1. Anna Bell Barclay, m. Charles Jennings Hart of Carmichaels, Pa. Charles J. Hart was extensively engaged in stock raising and farming. He was an active member and trustee of the Glades Presbyterian Church. Children:
      2. Mary Hart, m. Clayton Hartley. Issue: (1) James; (2) Thelma; (3) Ray.

2. Hugh Barclay, m. Mabel Luse. No children.

3. Joseph G. Barclay, m. Margaret M. Hart. Issue: (1) Calvin, m. Alberta Kelley. Issue: (1) Paul; (2) Lucille Barclay.

4. Israel Barclay, Jr., m. Erma Debolt. Issue: (1) William; (2) Ruth; (3) Alma; (4) Edna; (5) Marjorie; (6) Charles; (7) Martha; (8) Anna; (9) Claire; (10) Joseph R. Barclay.

5. John L. Barclay, real estate business, Carmichaels, Pa.; active member of Glades Presbyterian Church; m. Edna F. Southern, Carmichaels, Pa. Issue: (1) Ralph S. Barclay, m. Issue: Elizabeth Barclay. (2) Hugh M. Barclay, graduate Waynesburg College; instructor Waynesburg College Extension, Uniontown, Pa.; m. Rebecca Honsaker, Uniontown.

3. GEORGE T. GREGG, third child of Joseph and Rebecca (Minor) Gregg, b. July 12, 1852; m. 1870, Margaret Pratt; lived near Khedive, Pa. Issue:
   1. Flora Gregg, m. Johnson Stevens. Issue: (1) Helen Stevens, m. Alva Bailey.
   2. Charlie Gregg, m. Palmetta Gregg. No children.
   3. Myrtle Gregg, m. Albert Shriver.
   4. Ethel Gregg, m. Charles Harry, farmer and Grange worker of near Jefferson, Pa. Issue: (1) George Harry, m. Issue: (1) John B. Harry.

CORBLY GREGG FAMILY

11 CORBLY GREGG, tenth child of Joseph and Cassandra (Corbly) Gregg, b. April 6, 1829; d. May 1, 1901; m. March 1, 1861, Mary Stevens, b. Feb. 14, 1842; d. Nov. 18, 1924. Corbly Gregg lived on the Joseph and Cassandra Gregg home farm near Garard's Fort. Children:
Rev. Albert Myers Gregg  
1874-1931
Grandson of Joseph and Cassandra Corbly Gregg. Great-grandson of Rev. John Corbly

1. Ruth¹ Gregg, b. at Garard's Fort, Sept. 25, 1865; d. April 15, 1946; m. Nov. 28, 1889, Otho Minor South, b. April 26, 1860; d. July 22, 1948. Otho Minor South was born near Taylortown, Pa., and was a public school teacher in Greene County for many years. Children:
   1. Edwin² South, graduate of Antioch College, Ohio; employed by the Frigidaire Co.; m. Mary Lee White. Issue: (1) Allen Gregg³ South.
   2. Austin⁴ South, merchant, Greensboro, Pa.; m. Margaret Thompson. Issue: (1) John Corbly⁵ South.
   3. Mary⁶ South, graduate of California, Pa., State Teachers College; student West Virginia University; high-school teacher Monongahela Township; m. Edison D. Federer.

2. Lena⁷ Gregg, public school teacher; m. William Scott, farmer and businessman of near Waynesburg, Pa. Children: (1) Gail; (2) Mary⁸; (3) Lillian⁹ Scott.

3. Joseph¹⁰ Gregg (1951, only living child of Corbly Gregg), m. Carrie Evans. They formerly lived on the Joseph and Cassandra Gregg farm; now live near East Liberty, Ohio. No children.

4. Albert Myers¹¹ Gregg, graduate of Waynesburg College, 1898, and of Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., 1901; m. Sept. 24, 1900, Claudia Barnmore, graduate of Waynesburg College, 1898. Albert Myers Gregg was pastor of the West Newton Baptist Church, 1901-11; Monongahela City Baptist Church, 1911-22; Baptist Church, Milton, Northumberland Co., Pa., 1922 until his death, April 21, 1931. Children:
   1. Catherine Claudia¹² Gregg, died 1902.
   2. Elizabeth¹³ Gregg, registered nurse.
   4. John Corbly¹⁶ Gregg, graduate of Dennison University; m. Vivian Clarice Judd. He is with Dun & Bradstreet Mercantile Agency. Issue: one son.
   5. Mary V.¹⁷ Gregg, m. Wilbur Buck, Montgomery, Pa.

5. Charles¹⁸ Gregg, m. Lucinda Smith; lived in Pittsburgh, Pa. No children.
DR. NAPOLEON BONAPARTE WEST FAMILY


1. Infant†, died 1861.
2. Cephas Morgan‡ West, b. May 13, 1863; d. June 12, 1864.
3. George Grant§ West, b. Dec. 11, 1864; d. 1950; m. first, Rebecca Gordon (no descendants); m. second, Rachel Fulton.

William Allen White, editor of the Emporia, Kans., Gazette, wrote the following sketch of Charles Gregg¶ West, July 2, 1938:

"Charles Gregg West was a resident of Emporia for over fifty years. They were busy, useful, successful years. He fulfilled the good citizen ideal; provided for his family well; established a good business, maintained a happy beautiful home and in every public matter took leadership and was a man among men. He was a member of the Baptist Church; highly honored by the Masonic Fraternity; member of Board of Directors of Ottawa Kansas University for nineteen years; a member of the Y.M.C.A. Board; past president of the Rotary Club; a director of the Citizens Building and Loan Association; became part owner and later manager of Emporia Lumber Company."

Charles Gregg West was first associated with his cousin, Jeremiah Evans, in the lumber business. Later he became sole owner of the business. Children:

2. Donald Corbly§ West, b. Dec. 30, 1896, Emporia, Kans.; m. Sept. 16, 1920, Oneita Leona Harrison, Wichita, Kans. Their first home was in Pittsburgh, Pa., where their two sons were born: (1) Donald Corbly§ West, Jr., b. Dec. 25, 1921; (2) Harrison§ West, b. July 15, 1925. Donald Corbly§ West served in World War I, Michigan Signal Enlisted Reserve Corps, 1918; in Michigan University U.S.S.C. Radio School; in 1918, 3rd Company Officers Training Battalion, Camp Alford Vale, N.J.; commissioned 2nd Lieutenant Signal Reserve. He is a member of the S.A.R., Andrew Lynn ancestral line.

5. SARAH5 CORBLY, b. Oct. 29, 1793; d. Dec. 6, 1814; m. 1813, John Wright (served in War of 1812), b. Jan. 2, 1792; d. March 12, 1880. Issue: Baby Mary§, lived thirteen days.

AMOS WRIGHT BRANCH

6. AMELIA2 CORBLY, b. April 3, 1796; d. July 5, 1855; m. 1814, Amos Wright, b. May 1, 1795, d. Nov. 17, 1871.

Amos Wright was a son of Thomas Wright* who was born May 4, 1782, and married in Philadelphia, April 10, 1788, Elizabeth Northrup. (Thomas Wright may have been a descendant of a Thomas Wright named by Thomas Schooley in his "History of New Jersey." who gives a record of 114 emigrants from Yorkshire, England, who settled

* Thomas Wright patented the Wright homestead in 1794. It is not known when or by whom the first log cabin was built. When John Wright returned from the War of 1812 he built the log house adjoining the log cabin and he and Sarah Corbly Wright went to housekeeping there after their marriage in 1813. This is the house where the book, Practically Catechism, presented to John Corbly by William Lynn, October, 1774, was found by Mark Headley, present owner of the Wright farm. See page 182.
near Schooley's Mountain, N.J., in 1677 and whose descendants later settled in the Philadelphia area.) Three days after the marriage of Thomas and Elizabeth (Northrup) Wright they received their church letter from "THE CHURCH OF CHRIST AT LOWER DUBLIN, ALIAS PENNEPACK, IN COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA." When they came to Greene Co., Pa., they united by this letter with the Goshen Baptist Church (John Corbly Memorial). The church letter and their marriage certificate are now in the possession of Dr. Clarence D. Wright, Charleroi, Pa. The Pennepack Baptist Church, still in existence, is the oldest Baptist Church in Pennsylvania.

Copy of Church Letter:

"The Church of Christ at Lower Dublin, alias Pennepack, in County of Philadelphia, holding believers baptism by immersion the Doctrine of Grace, etc.

"To the Church of Christ of same faith on the Monongahela in Washington County, of which the Reverend John Corbly is Overseer, Sendeth Greeting,

"Beloved Brethren: Our Esteemed brother and sister, Thomas Wright and his wife, Elizabeth, being about to move from these parts with a view to settle with you, and being desirous of a letter, it is but reasonable we should comply with their request, though we are loathe to part with them. We therefore testify that they are members with us in full union and communion, and as such we recommend them to your notice, and to be watched over in the Lord. Wishing them and you much peace, happiness and prosperity in all things, and commending you to the Lord and the Word of His Grace, we subscribe ourselves your Brethren in Gospel Relation.

"Signed by order of the Church, April 13, 1788. Samuel Jones, Minister and Clerk."

Land warrant, April, 1789, for Thomas Wright, 227 A., pat. March 1, 1790.

Thomas and Elizabeth Northrup Wright, Amos and Amelia Corbly Wright are buried in the Garard's Fort Cemetery.

Children of Amos and Amelia Corbly Wright:
1. Mary Wright, b. 1816; m. March 21, 1839, Henry Sutton.
2. Theresa Wright, b. 1818; m. ca 1840, Washington Hilling, b. April 19, 1816; d. June 2, 1857.
3. Thomas Wright, b. 1819; d. 1862; m. ca. 1849, Maria Lantz.

Maria Lantz Wright

Thomas Wright
1819-1862
7. Benjamin F. Wright, June 17, 1828; d. April 7, 1880; m. 1856, Margaret Chalfant, b. Dec. 19, 1829; d. Dec. 9, 1902.

HENRY SUTTON FAMILY
1. MARY3 WRIGHT, b. 1816 near Garard's Fort, Pa.; m. March 21, 1839. Henry4 Sutton, son of Amariah Sutton, who was probably a descendant of the Reverend Isaac Sutton. Henry and Mary Wright Sutton soon after their marriage moved to Rush Co., Ind., where they lived until 1864. They sold their farm and removed to Howard Co., Ind., where they purchased 160 acres of well-improved land. Henry Sutton was a Republican and he and his wife were Baptists. Children:

2. AMOS4 SUTTON, b. Rush Co., Ind., July 15, 1840; m. ca. 1860, Mary Morris, daughter of Huston Morris, Rushville, Ind.; b. Oct. 31, 1840. (See Huston Morris family.) The Amos Sutton family lived near Kokomo, Ind. Children:

3. THERESA5 WRIGHT, b. in Greene Co., Pa., d. m. ca. 1840, Washington Hilling, b. April 19, 1816; d. June 2, 1857; age 41 yrs., 1 month and two days. Washington Hilling and the following children are buried in Pleasant Run, cemetery, Rush Co., southwest of Rushville.

4. Infant, age 4 months and 26 days.

Theresa and Mary Wright were the first of Amos Wright's children to move to Indiana. Washington Hilling settled at Rushville and was in the draying business. They had a son John Hilling. No further record.

THOMAS WRIGHT FAMILY
3. THOMAS3 WRIGHT, third Child of Amos and Amelia (Corbly) Wright, b. near Ga­lard's Fort in 1819; d. Dec. 3, 1862; m. ca. 1849, Maria Lantz and came to Indiana after leaving Pa. They lived for a short time near Philadelphia, Indiana, then moved...
to Illinois where they settled sometime in 1850 near Oblong, Illinois. At the beginning of the Civil War Thomas Wright enlisted for service and while with his company died of an illness in 1862 near Nashville, Tenn. He is buried in the National Cemetery at Nashville. Issue: (1) Sariah Jane (2) Margaret Wright (3) Harriet Wright (4) John Thomas Wright.

1. Sariah Jane Wright, b. ; m. Feb. 1st, 1863 Hi Wilkerson. Issue: (1) Evertt Wilkerson (2) Cordy Wilkerson


2. Rosa May Wright, b. Sept. 22, 1887; m. William Fredrick Daron, d. Feb. 19, 1959. Issue:
   2. Clarence Wright Daron, b. ; m. Helen ;

3. Roscoe Wright, b. Feb. 23, 1890; d. March 8, 1963; m. first Mabel A. Morris, b. 1894; d. 1946. Children:
   1. Max Eugene Wright, b. 1918; d. 1923, age five. Buried Merryman, Ind. Terre Haute.
   2. Agnes Maxine Wright, b. Nov. 29, 1923; m. Willis Eugene Copeland, b. May 7, 1925. Children:

Roscoe Wright, married second, Frances Leise (no children). Lived in Scio, Ohio. Roscoe Wright is buried, Grandview cemetery, Scio.

   4. Howard L. Wright, b. April 21, 1919, m. Roberta Ferguson. Live in Kankakee, Ill. Children:
6. Hazel B. Wright, b. August 26, 1924; m. first Carl Funk. Issue:
Hazel B. Wright, married second in 1952, Ernest Hillard. Issue:
8. George T. Wright, b. Sept. 20, 1930; m. Marion Shields in 1951. George served in the Air Force four years and is a Pentecost minister. Children:
6. Ruth Wright, d. in 1930. m. Bush. No children.
   2. Wilma Elizabeth Wright, b. August 27, 1933; m. Samy Elmo Stevenson, b. December 1929; d. July 18, 1958. Children:
      1. Samy Elmo Stevenson, b. Feb. 6, 1949; m. Alice Tedford. Issue:
         1. Larry Jo Tedford, stepson.
      3. Nancy Lynn Stevenson, b. June 7, 1953
      5. Linda Marie Stevenson, b. Dec. 7, 1956
Wilma Elizabeth Wright, m. second William Gardner, b. May 20, 1923. Issue:
   1. Bruce Martin Gardner, b. Sept. 21, 1960
   2. Ricky Dee Wright, b. August 29, 1962
Raymond Dewey Wright Jr., married second Shirley Knoblett, b. June 9, 1942. Children:
   1. Raymond Dustin Wright, b. April 14, 1968.
   Step-children: Derida Lynn Watson and Donda Lee Watson.

ELZEVER WRIGHT FAMILY
(Elzevers, Amelia, John)

4. ELZEVER NEWTON (NEWT) WRIGHT, fourth child of Amos and Amelia (Corbly) Wright, b. in Greene Co., Pa., Aug. 14, 1822; d. in Indiana Feb. 13, 1903; aged 80 years, 5 months and 29 days. He married on Oct. 3, 1848, Margaret Willett, who d. Sept. 27, 1863; aged 37 years, 10 months and 24 days. Both are buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Hancock Co., Ind. Elzever first went to Rush Co., Ind., in 1844 where his two sisters, Mrs. Mary Sutton and Mrs. Theresa Hilling, had preceded him. He walked, carrying his long rifle, which is now, with shot pouch, powder horn, and bullet mold, in the possession of a grandson, Warren C. Wright, Elzever returned to Pennsylvania but soon went back to Indiana for permanent residence, in the year 1847.

His first job in Indiana was hauling merchandise with a four-horse team from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Rushville, his employer being a general merchant of Rushville. Later he went to Hancock Co., Ind. For several years he operated a water-powered grist mill on Sugar Creek owned by his father-in-law. Later he was a farmer and stock buyer; a Republican and a member of the Masonic Lodge. In 1850 he was a justice of the peace in Union Township, Hancock County, Ind., from 1838 to 1853 a part of what is now Center Township was included in what was then Union Township—See George J. Richman, His-
ELZEVER NEWTON WRIGHT

History of Hancock County 1916, page 582. Children by first marriage: (1) Mary Louise; (2) Isaac (3) John (4) Oscar Lindsey; (5) Manford Seigel.

1. Mary Louisa Wright, b. July 14, 1850; d. Nov. 27, 1914; m. March 22, 1868, Joseph Harrison Weaver (Civil War veteran), b. March 28, 1840; d. April 24, 1900. Children:

1. Flora May Weaver, b. March 11, 1869; d. Jan. 15, 1890.


1. Robert Dow Ayers, b. March 23, 1936; an electrician on I. C. R. R. and student at Milliken University, Clinton, Illinois; m. July 2, 1955; Fatty Lane, b. Dec. 8, 1935; Children:
   1. Robin Lynn Ayers, b. Aug. 5,
   2. Rene Lou Ayers, b. Sept. 1,
   3. Rhoda Lee Ayers, b. April 8, 1964,
2. Joseph William Ayers, b. Oct. 30, ; Received B.S., Purdue, 1959; has been in Boston, Mass., since army, 1966. Research engineer, Raytheon-lasers; m. Elva Nell Tanke, b. April 11, 1941.


4. Robert W. Ayers, b. July 17, 1911; m. Genevieve Bronson (Schultz) b. June 11, 1921; (Now divorced). Children:
   1. Robert Weaver Ayers, b. Feb. 12, 1946
   2. Clifford Keith Ayers, b. Oct. 5, 1949

   1. Daniel Keith Ayers, b. Oct. 11, 1950
   2. David Jon Ayers, b. June 13, 1953

Lora Linsey Weaver, b. March 20, 1884; d. June 26, 1949; m. Dec. 24, 1907, Gladys Myers, b. ; of Wichita, Kans.


1. Robey K. Hardy, b. April 3, 1908; m. Oct. 25, 1937; Lela Brathwaite, b. Oct. 3, 1909; Children:

2. Wayne Hardy, b. Aug. 15, 1909; m. April 8, 1932 Verna Collier, b. May 30, 1911; Children:
   1. Jerry Hardy, b. March 13, 1936; m. Nov. 16, 1956; Coleen Hainlen, b. Aug. 5, 1936; Children:
   2. Ruth Ann Hardy, b. Aug. 19, 1941; m. May 27, 1960; David W. Sheridan, b. April 10, 1941; Children:

3. Helen Hardy, b. Oct. 21, 1912; m. Gerald Fennel b. Children:
   1. Julia Fennel, m. Laydon.
   2. Janet Fennell, m. Bowman.
   3. Bonnie Fennell, m. Teeters.


   Children:
   1. Donna Lowder, b. June 3, 1936; m. Jan. 12, 1957; Miller, b. Aug. 23, 1934; Children:
      1. Teresa Ann Miller, b. June 2, 1958
   2. Sallie Lowder, b. May 14, 1938; m. April 14, 1957, Leroy Custer, b. Aug. 2, 1938; Children:
      2. Carol Michelle Custer, b. July 19, 1961
      3. Sharon Joe Custer, b. Nov. 10, 1963
   3. Leonard Lowder, b. May 11, 1940; m. March 11, 1960; Judith Brammer Children:
      1. Leanna Rea Lowder, b. July 11, 1963
      2. Leslie Lowder, b.

5. Paul Hardy, b. Jan. 18, 1918; m. Oct. 8, 1954; Geneva Metz, b. Dec. 8, 1930; Children:
   2. Tina Lynn Hardy, b. Feb. 28, 1959


7. Gene Hardy, b. March 1, 1931; m. Aug. 9, 1953; Marjorie Swayzee, b. Oct. 21, 1933; Children:
1. Douglas Hardy, b. Aug. 13, 1956
2. Diena Jean Hardy, b. March 12, 1958
3. David Gene Hardy, b. April 21, 1961

2. Isaac H. Wright, (1. Sept. 18, 1954; aged 1 yr. 10 months, 12 days.
3. John F. Wright, d. March 18, 1863; aged 7 yrs. 3 months, 17 days.

4. Oscar Lindsey (Link) Wright, fourth child of Elzever, farmer; Republican member of K. of P. Lodge; Methodist; m. Martha Hall in Neosho Co., Kans., Feb. 22, 1887. She was born Oct. 23, 1862, and died in 1924. Oscar L. Wright was born Nov. 29, 1860, and died April 15, 1945. Children:
         1. Marcia Paulidis, b. June 9, 1956
         2. Karen Paulidis, b. April 12, 1958
      2. Earl Leroy Wright, b. Jan. 17, 1938; m. April 21, 1957; Betty Lee Wid­
         vey, b. March 28, 1938; Issue:
         1. Arlene Wright, b. May 8, 1958

2. Beulah Margery Wright, b. July 26, 1910; m. Lester Adams, b. May 14, 1908. Children:
      ter, b.

         Jan. 12, 1934; on Jan. 23, 1960. Issue:
   3. Terry Eugene Dobbins, b. Oct. 30, 1942; m. Feb. 21, 1965; Mary Jo Man­
      ship, b. Sept. 22, 1943. Issue:

   Children:
      thall, b.
   2. Connie Marie Bundy, b. Feb. 15, 1947; m. Sept. 19, 1964; Franklin Da­
      vid Matlock, b. Dec. 24, 1943. Issue:


3. Maud Opal Wright, b. Hancock Co., Ind., Sept. 21, 1898; m. Dec. 8, 1908 Herman Cook, farmer. Children:


2. Dorothy Cook, b. April 13, 1923; m. Sept. 27, 1947 Maurice Arthur, b. April 14, 1923.

Children:


3. Mildred Cook, b. Jan. 21, 1926; m. July 26, 1944, Raymond Donley, Veteran of World War II. Children:


5. Manford Seigel Wright, (Mant), b. Aug. 24, 1863; d. July 6, 1952, farmer, served as president of Mohawk State Bank; Republican; often referred to as “the grand old man” of that community; lived on a farm two miles south of Mohawk, Ind. He married Aug. 20, 1890, Sarah Catherine Ray, b. Nov. 27, 1862 in Carroll Co., Ind.; d. Aug. 20, 1940. Both Primitive Baptists.

Children: (born in Hancock Co., Ind.)

1. Florence Wright, b. Jan. 30, 1892, Republican; m. Oct. 26, 1916, Orville Clare True, b. Oct. 18, 1891; d. April 19, 1967; Republican; farmer; a member of the Advisory Board three terms. They are members of E. W. B. Church.

Children:

1. Orville Arnold True, b. Nov. 10, 1918; farmer; Republican; World War II veteran, m. Jan. 11, 1940, Cathryn Thomas, b. Oct. 16, 1918; Republican. Both Methodists. Children:
   1. Judith E. True, b. May 2, 1940; m. Sept. 1959, Carl E. Martin, b. April 14, 1937. Issue:


2. Patricia Eileen True, b. July 20, 1929; Republican; m. May 5, 1951, John William Snider, b. April 9, 1927; farmer; Democrat; Children:

2. Ray Arnold Wright, b. Feb. 1894; d. Feb. 17, 1950; farmer; Republican; veteran World War I; at the time of his death he was serving as county councilman and a director of the Mohawk State Bank; m. Feb. 12, 1920, Opal Dougherty, b. Sept. 2, 1899; d.

Issue:
3. India Grace Wright, b. Dec. 7, 1896; d. March 5, 1932. Republican. M. March 3, 1917, Byford L. Lane, b. Aug. 20, 1889; Farmer; Republican; served as trustee of Vernon Twp. Children:

1. Paul K. Lane, b. April 16, 1918; World War II veteran; Republican; m. Jan. 12, 1947, Elizabeth Joan Harmon, b. April 11, 1923, in Coles Co., Ill.; Republican. Both Methodists. Issue:
   2. Robert Dean Lane, b. Sept. 22, 1951
2. Georgia Pearl Lane, b. Oct. 7, 1921; Republican; m. Oct. 8, 1939, Ray Wyatt, b. Sept. 7, 1918; Republican. Both Methodists. Children:

2. Ronald Ray Wyatt, b. June 3, 1941, Marion Co.; m. Sept. 7, 1963, Martha Lou Brint, b. July 30, 1944. Issue:
3. Mary Catherine Lane, b. May 27, 1926; m. Nov. 18, 1946, Dawson Fry, b. April 11, 1923; Veteran World War II.

Issue:
2. Dennis L. Fry, b. March 5, 1949.
4. Elsie Frances Lane, b. Nov. 14, 1929; m. March 11, 1948 James E. McCord, b. Oct. 8, 1925. World War II veteran Issue:
4. Floyd Elmo Wright, b. Oct. 10, 1898; d. Nov. 23, 1950. (At the time of his death he was living in Blythe, California.)

4. ELZEVER NEWTON WRIGHT³, m. Second, April 13, 1865, Mary Frances Hamilton, b. Dec. 11, 1844; d. Feb. 22, 1930. She was the daughter of James and Sophrona Neff Hamilton. James Hamilton, d. Feb. 6, 1879; Sophrona, d. Jan. 3, 1847; both buried in the Hinchman cemetery, southeast of Greenfield, Ind. James Hamilton was of Scotch Irish descent.

Children: (1) James Corbly Wright; (2) Elmira Anne Wright; (3) Linda A. Wright; (4) Hattie Wright.


   James Corbly Wright, m. second Feb. 25, 1892, Emma May Richey, b. June 6, 1874; d. April 11, 1964. Children: (1) Warren Clifford Wright; (2) Wilbur Wright, d.
JAMES CORBLY WRIGHT
(grandson of Amelia (Corbly) Wright)

young; (3) Orville Wright, d. young.


1. Mary Leola Wright, b. April 25, 1920; m. Aug. 12, 1939; Ervin Ray Murphy, b. Feb. 19, 1916; Republican; works for Delco Remy. Baptists. Children:
   1. Linda Lee Murphy, b. July 3, 1941; Bookkeeper grain elevator, Mohawk, Ind.; m. John Neal Shull, b. Jan. 28, 1938; Children:
      3. Beverly Ann Shull (twin)


4. Anna May Wright, b. Feb. 6, 1928; m. Sept. 9, 1944, William Patrick Gooch, b. Feb. 1919. Issue:
   1. Patricia Anne Gooch, b. July 26, 1945, Shelby Co., Ind. m. Frederick W. Walker, b. July 18, 1939. Issue:

2. Wanda Sue Cooch, b. April 7, 1946; d. April 8, 1946.

NORFOLK VA. (F H T N C) Airman Apprentice Timothy L. Justus, 19, participated in the recovery of the Apollo 7 spacecraft while serving aboard the Aircraft Carrier Essex, a unit of Task Force 140. The Veteran Essex oldest Air Force Carrier in active service, was selected as the Atlantic Fleet primary recovery ship. The carrier was positioned along the Apollo launch Vehicle ground track, approximately 400 miles east of Cape Kennedy Fla., to recover the astronauts had there been a launch vehicle malfunction. The Apollo program is the major current national space effort. The ultimate goal of the program is to land men on the moon for limited observation and exploration and to assure safe recovery upon return to earth. With the completion of the Apollo 7 mission the Essex assigned to the Naval Air Force, Atlantic fleet and homeported at Quonset Point, R. I., returned to normal fleet operation. Young Justus is the son of Chief Hospital Corpsman Leonard E. Justus U. S. N. now serving with the third Marine Division in Vietnam and Mrs. Leonard E. Justus of Morristown, Ind. He is the grandson of Warren C. Wright.

5. Warren Corbly Wright, b. April 27, 1930—fifth child of Warren Clifford Wright; enlisted in Navy, March 10, 1949, 1st Class Seaman; radarman on the U.S.S. Henry W. Tucker at present (June 1951) with the 7th Fleet on the West Coast of Korea.
1. Kenneth Michael Wright, b. Jan. 12, 1953
2. Cynthia Leota Wright, Aug. 4, 1956
3. Jana Leigh Wright, Nov. 19, 1959
2. Elmira Ann Wright, b. 1868; d. 1920; second child of Elzever and Mary (Hamilton) Wright, m. Oct. 21, 1886; Samuel Keeley, b. 1855; d. 1922. Children:
   3. Hubert Kingery, b. July 2, 1918; m. July 16, 1940, Omega Humbles, b. June 18, 1922. Children:
      1. Randall Dee Kingery, b. Nov. 23, 1941.

3. Linda A. Wright, b. 1870; d. March 12, 1877.

JOSEPH SOUTH FAMILY
(Melissa, Amelia, John)

5. MELISSA LYNN WRIGHT, fifth child of Amos and Amelia (Corbly) Wright, b. July 25, 1824; near Garard’s Fort; d. Feb. 2, 1907; m. on August 25, 1852, Joseph South, b. Sept. 5, 1822; d. Nov. 7, 1896. The South family were of English ancestry, Robert South, was a Baronet and is buried in West Minister Abbey. His brother Thomas South, Oldham, England came to America in 1770. Thomas had two sons. One son, Elijah, b. 1798; d. March 1880 age 82 years 5 mo. 18 days, married Nancy Yonson, b. 1800; d. Aug. 20, 1877 age 77 years 4 mo. and eight days, a Quakeress who became a Baptist. Elijah and Nancy (Yonson) South had six children. Joseph South, the oldest child, married Melissa Lynn Wright and settled on a farm near Taylortown, Greene Co., Pa. Buried in Fair View Cemetery near Taylortown, Pa. Children: (1) Amelia Ann South (2) Elizabeth South, (3) Newton Wayland South, (4) John Corbly South, (5) Rachel Melissa South, (6) Dora Alice South.
   2. Elizabeth South, b. Sept. 6, 1856, died in infancy.
      John Corbly South graduated from Monongahela College, Jefferson, Pa.; 1882. He taught Mathematics at Jefferson College, 1883-4. After the death of his first wife he went to Wichita, Kans., where he became principal of City schools. Here he met and married Ida May Stover, art instructor. He next graduated from Northwestern University and became a member of the faculty of Lewis Institute, Chicago, 1897-1905; taught Louisiana State Normal College, 1905-19; taught in Bisbee, Ariz. 1919-22, superintendent of school, Wilcox, Ariz. 1922-23; science instructor, Santa Monica, Calif.; city schools, 1923-33; due to an accident he was confined to his bed from 1933 until in 1937. Buried, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Calif. Issue: (by first marriage)
      1. Minnie May South, b. May 17, 1883; m. May 15, 1901, Homer Watson, b. Sept. 8, 1878; d. Jan. 14, 1940. Children:
JOSEPH SOUTH FAMILY

Joseph South, wife Melissa Lynn Wright South.

Children: Rachel Melissa, Dora Alice South, John Corbly South, wife, Amarylis (Lilly) Day South.

SOUTH MANSION, Taylortown, Pennsylvania
1. David Schmidt, b. April 8, 1957
2. Diane Schmidt, b. June 8, 1958


   1. Virginia Wyatt, b. Jan. 9, 1924, m. May 29, 1947 at Bristol Presbyterian Church, Bristol, Pa. to Stephen Midouhas (manufacturer), b. July 8, 1922. Issue:
      1. Stephen Midouhas b. Sept. 23, ;
      2. Elizabeth Midouhas, b. Sept. ;


   1. Patricia Watson, b. Nov. 23, 1943; m. David Koehler at Episcopal Church St. Petersburg, Florida. Issue:


   1. Carol Lynn Watson, b. Dec. 25, 1941 m. Robert Kisner in Morgantown, West Virginia. Issue:

      1. Donald Corbly, Jr. b. June 21, 1922; m. Patricia Elaine Francis, April, 1950. Issue:
         1. Richard Corbly South, b. June 6, 1951
         2. Jon Frederick South, b. May 30, 1952
   2. Calvin Garfield South, b. May 19, 1926.


BENJAMIN F. WRIGHT FAMILY


   Mr. Wright was a great worker and worked in the rain which caused his death by pneumonia at the age of fifty-two. Mrs. Wright was left with eight children and a farm the only way to make a living. She used to ride horseback and take food to women left in worse circumstance than she. Children: (1) Mary E. Wright (2) Amelia Alice Wright (3) Charles Albert Wright (4) Thomas E. Wright (5) Anna Eliza Wright (6) Chillissa Jane Wright (7) Ada Wright (8) Nora Wright.

      1. Dessie Blaker, b. June 8, 1899; m. March 8, 1922; Clarence Davis, b. April 17, 1897. Issue:
      2. Don Reeves, m. Virginia Strauser. Issue:
         1. Don Lee Reeves, b. 1940.
   4. Franklin Earl Reeves, b. May 10, 1884; d. March, 1885.
      1. John Reeves, b. Oct. 6, 1914; m. Nell Kurnik Issue:
         1. John Ronald Reeves (2) Wm. Robert Reeves
      2. Glenn Reeves, b. Nov. 16, 1915; m. Lorraine Powell. Issue:
         1. Karen Reeves (2) Daniel Reeves (3) Patricia Reeves (4) Edward Reeves.
   3. Kay Reeves, b. Jan. 11, 1918; m. Jean Wagner. Issue:
      1. Judith Reeves (2) Kay Jr. Reeves (3) Jean Reeves (4) Kevin Reeves.
      2. Madolyn Reeves, b. June 15, 1919; m. Philip Goodboy. Issue:
         1. Walter Phipp Goodboy (2) Dorthy Lue Goodboy.
   5. Vance Reeves, b. Feb. 12, 1925; d. Oct. 2, 1957; m. Ethel Bollinger. Issue:
      1. Jack Reeves, b. July 29, 1925; m. April 17, 1960, Monique Maestracci. Issue:
         Natalie Carol Reeves, b. Oct. 15, 1961
         Christian Noel Reeves, b. Feb. 10, 1963
   2. Amelia Alice Wright, b. July 28, 1859; d. Sept. 4, 1951; m. on Jan. 26, 1888, James Shearer, b. Aug. 20, 1851; d. Dec. 11, 1924. Buried in Redstone cemetery one-half mile east of Brownsville, Pa., on Route 40. Children:
1. Frederick Shearer, b. May 31, 1889; m. Nov. 15, 1915, to Bertha Blythe, b. Feb. 16, 1894. Children:

   Rollin Clifford Shearer, graduated from Belle Vernon, Pa., High School, Class of 1937. Drafted in the service July 8, 1941. Graduated from Columbia Army Air Field as a Pilot on a C 47 Hospital ship. Evacuated 900 wounded soldiers from Field Hospital to Base Hospital, lone handed, was not armed. Was a private pilot for General George Patton for a short time. Brought in one plane with 85 shrapnel holes. Was discharged from army as First Lieutenant, Nov. 12, 1945, after serving four years, four months and four days. Was commissioned as a Captain in Reserve the day he was discharged, served ten years. He is a Building Contractor in San Jose, Calif.

3. Thelma Juanita Shearer, b. March 19, 1925; m. Nov. 29, 1945, William Govier, b. May 16, 1925. Children:


      1. Corbert William DeCoudres, b. Dec. 12, 1916; (Pittsburgh) m. in Sebring, Florida, July 9, 1943, Pears Fiveash, b. April 8, 1920. Issue:
      2. Russell B. Decoudres Jr., b. March 21, 1921 (Pittsburgh) Pa., m. Virginia Williams, June 16, 1944 in Atlanta, Georgia. Issue:
         1. Barbara Decoudres, b. June 1, 1945, in Atlanta, Ga. m. George Harris Weinroth on Oct. 1, 1962 in Ormond Beach, Fla. Issue:
            2. Frank DeCoudres Weinroth, b. April 8, 1948.
      2. Grace Iola Wright, b. June 3, 1908; m. June 20, 1929; John Calvin Fuller, b. Feb. 28, 1906; Children:
         1. Donald Wright Fuller, b. June 29, 1931; m. Mary Lou Tyminsky. Issue:
2. Franklin Eugene Fuller, b. Aug. 17, 1933; m. Mabel Faye Glisan. Issue:
3. Clarice Leanna Fuller, b. Feb. 18, 1936; m. John Thomas McCann. Issue:
5. William Daven Fuller, b. Oct. 4, 1945; m. June 18, 1967, Muddy Creek Presbyterian Church, Khedive, Nancy Joan Yoders, daughter of Irvin T. Yoders, Sr.

5. Annie Eliza Wright, b. Sept. 1864; d. April 6, 1897; age 33 years, m. Harry Kisinger, b. June, 1865; d. Nov. 1936. Buried in Redstone cemetery one-half mile east of Brownsville, Pa., on Route 40. Children:
   2. William Kisinger, b. 1917; m. Betty Elder, b. 1922. Children:
      1. Susan Elizabeth Kisinger, b. 1947
      2. Ruth Anne Kisinger, b. 1949
      3. Jane Marie Kisinger, b. 1954
      1. Anne Jane Adamson, b. 1925.
   7. Ada Wright, b. 1869; d. 1916; m. William Dorsey, b. ; Buried in cemetery at Carmichaels, Pa. No Children.


      1. Garnet Rich, b. ; m. Charles Lester Kennedy, b. ; Children:
         1. Charles Thomas Kennedy, b. Oct. 15, 1935; m. Marlene Fern Massie, of Columbus, Ohio. Issue:
            Charles Duane Kennedy, b. March 26, 1956.

2. Richard Morrison Kennedy, b. June 25, 1938; m. Betty Michaels, of Greensboro, Penna. Issue:

3. Mary Ruth Jeanette Kennedy, b. May 20, 1940; m. James William Campbell of Columbus, Ohio. Issue:

   2. Ralph Mundell, b. June 6, 1937; m. Natelle Nopwaskey. Issue:


3. Walter A. Rich, b. April 16, 1878; d. April 2, 1920; m. Nellie Christopher b. Nov. 21, 1883; d. ; Children:

   3. Ria Moredock, b. Feb. 8, 1950

4. Nora Rich, b. Feb. 7, 1882; m. George Dusenberry, b. ; d. ; Children:
   1. Freeda Dusenberry, b. 1903; d. 1927; m. Charles McClure, Taylortown, Pa. Children:
   2. George Dusenberry, b. ; d. ; m. Ruth Barnhart. Children:

   2. Robert Raynes

   1. Thelma Donley, b. August 12, 1917; m. William Callaghan. Issue:
      1. Linda Jean Callaghan, b. Feb. 7, 1940; m. Norbert F. Bram. Issue:
   2. Glenn Vernon Donley, b. June 22, 1920; m. Ella Margaret McCully of Ramey, Pa. Issue:
   3. Harold McClellan Donley, b. Oct. 9, 1922; m. Alta D. Snyder. Children:
      1. Harold McClellan Donley Jr., b. Feb. 20, 1945; (Attended Valley Forge

* Robert Morrison m. Elizabeth Culbertson. She was born Aug. 17, 1753, and died March 4, 1816.
Military Academy, Wayne, Pa.
Glenn and Harold Donley served in World War II.

   1. Emma Gail Rich, b. April 26, 1886; m. March 12, 1901 Edmund Harries; b. March 21, 1869; d. Nov. 12, 1934. Issue:
      1. Christine Harries, b. in Pueblo, Colorado, August 28, 1912, m. Elmer O. Huber; b. Oct. 10th, 1910; d. 1960. Issue:

3. WILLIAM A. RICH, b. 1859; m. Emma Jane Bair, Appollo, Pa. Children:
   1. Mary E. m. Calvin Walton Ralls, Hillcrest Arms, Toledo, Ohio. Issue:
      1. William Ralls, m. Lucille Ulm.
   3. Helen Ralls.

4. DAVID M. RICH, b. 1860; m. 1894, Mary E. Dain. Issue:
   1. Treva, m. Cyril Derrickson, Redding, Iowa. Children:
      1. Doyle
   2. Gwendolyn Derrickson.

5. ANDREW RICH, d. Sept. 17, 1865, age 6 months 13 days.

6. CHARLES RICH, b. 1871, d. 1929; m. Elizabeth Johnson; b. 1875, d. 1938. Issue: Helen Rich, b. 1906; d. 1941

7. MILLIE RICH, m. Kenneth A. Gwynn, Khedive, Pa.; moved to Kentucky. Children:
   1. Wilbur Gwynn.

8. ELIZABETH EMMA RICH, d. April 22, 1887, age 5 years, 9 months.

   RICHARD HANNA FAMILY

   (1) Amelia Hanna (2) Sarah Elizabeth Hanna (3) Margaret Hanna (4) Melissa Hanna (5) Johanna Lewis Hanna.
   1. Amelia Hanna, b. Nov. 4, 1853; d. May 1, 1928; m. June 28, 1871 at the Sugar Grove Baptist Church, Pa., William S. Miller, b. Dec. 14, 1849; d. Dec. 3, 1902. Children:
      1. Richard Miller, b. March 26, 1872; d. May 13, 1932; m. Mary Lou Bell, in Texas. (deceased) Children:
         1. Margaret Miller, (deceased)
         2. Amelia Miller
         3. Robert Miller, m. Dorothy Hicks; Issue:
            1. Mary Elizabeth Miller.
   2. Alexander Miller, b. June 26, 1874; d. Oct. 9, 1915; m. Etha Pratt, (Kansas) b. Feb. 15, 1878; (deceased) Issue:
      1. Richard Miller
      2. Donald Miller, b. July 26, 1898
         1. Jimmie Ray Glaves, b. Sept. 26, 1943; m. Charlotte Martin. Issue:
            1. Jamie Lynn Glaves, b. 1966
         1. Sidney Richard Olmstead, b. June 13, 1924; m. Roxie Frans, b. Feb. 8, 1926; Issue:
Richard Hanna, wife Elmira (Wright) Hanna
Children: Amelia, Margaret and Johanna Lewis Hanna


Aunt Elmira Wright Hanna

Of the brothers and sisters of my grandfather, Elzever Newton Wright, I met only great Aunt Elmira Hanna. Notified by letter that her brother had fallen from or missed a chair and broken a hip and that his injury would doubtless be fatal, she came by train from Greene County, Pennsylvania several days before his death. How happy they were to be together. They talked of the old days in Pennsylvania, grandfather often laughing heartily in spite of his condition. One day he asked that he and his beloved sister might be alone. So the family went out closing the sick room door.

After considerable time Aunt Elmira came out and answered someone's inquiry with five terse words "we talked of Spiritual things". She remained a few days after grandpa's funeral visiting. Her complexion was clear as that of a girl and although a large lady she had an unconscious air of grace and refinement in all her movements. Her utterances were calm and positive.
Knowing that she would never again visit Indiana she followed a custom then much in vogue. Going to a photographer and sitting for pictures to give to relatives. I remember well the dress she wore. I believe the material was alpaca. It had a velvet collar. It was my good pleasure to send her picture to be copied into The Corbly book. Members of our family have visited the lovely Sugar Grove Church, the Cemetery where she and her husband are buried and the site of the old Hanna mansion. She was a lady of sterling character and we esteemed her highly.

Great nephew, Warren C. Wright.

(Richard and Elmira Hanna educated two Baptist ministers)
—Rev. Darby and Rev. De Laney—


   1. Jack Glaves, b. June 17, 1927; m. Corrine Haas. Children:
   2. Joyce Glaves, b. Nov. 2, 1931; m. Garnett Tate. Children:

Sterling Glaves married second Wanda Barnhill. Issue:

4. Alma Glaves, b. April 8, 1907; m. Bill Warren, b. Nov. 4, 1901; Issue:

5. Harley Glaves, b. Dec. 23, 1913; m. Audry Smith, Issue:
   1. Millie Jo Glaves, b. Aug. 3, 1933; m. Ronald Ward. Children:
   2. Melvin Glaves, b. Nov. 16, 1934; m. ; Children:
   3. James Glaves, b. Feb. 23, 1937; m. ; Children:
      2. Matt Glaves, b.

6. Elvin Glaves, b. April 11, 1918; m. Mary Bedron. Children:
   1. Dennis Glaves, Jan. 6, 1946

4. Hugh Clarence Miller, b. Sept. 21, 1879; d. June 23, 1926; m. Ella Coon, b. Oct. 29, 1886; Children:
   1. Jesse Miller
   2. Eunice Miller
   3. William Miller
   4. Clarence Miller

   1. Viona Vere Christopher, b. July 21, 1906; graduate of Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio; m. June 30, 1928, Oliver Howard Somers, b. Greensburg, Pa., b. Sept. 6, 1903; d. July 16, 1959, School Supt. for 28 years at Mogadore, Ohio, graduate of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. Children:
   2. Craig Christopher Snuggs, b. March 6, 1959.


   1. Margaret Davis, b. Nov. 13, 1906; (Deceased) m. Wilbur Johnston.
   2. Edna Davis, b. May 13, 1908; m. Clifford Geary; Issue:
      1. Peggy Lou Geary
      2. Kent Geary
   3. Clarence Davis, b. March 19, 1910; (Deceased)
   4. Mary Catherine Davis, b. June 14, 1912; M. James Van Riper. Children:
      1. Keith Van Riper (twin)
      2. Kent Van Ripper (twin)
   5. Paul Davis, b. May 29, 1914; Has two boys.

5. Alice Miller, b. Oct. 23, 1885; m. Sam Denny, b. Aug. 23, 18; d. Nov. 26, 1944; Children:
      1. Linda Denny
      2. Ralph Denny Jr.
      3. Sam Denny
      4. Joel Denny
   2. Sarah Elizabeth Hanna, b. Jan. 10, 1859; d. June 23, 1864; age 5 years 5 months and 13 days.
   3. Margaret Hanna, b. ca. 1859; d. Nov. 9, 1914; m. ca. 1878, John Henry (Harry) Colvin of Fayette Co., Pa., b. 1877; d. 1920. Children:
2. Phillis Jane Colvin, b. Sept. 29, 1947; Waynesburg, Pa., m. Michael Alfieri, b. ; Erie, Pa., now divorced. Issue:
   2. Wilbur Dunn Colvin, b. Jan. 11, 1930, in Lake Butler, Fla., now a Captain for Allegheny air lines of Pittsburgh, Pa. m. Joan Marietta, b. April 25, 1933 in Taylortown, Pa. She is daughter of Jacob Malcom and Olive (Brewer) Marietta both buried Mt. Auburn cemetery, Dunbar, Pa. Children:
   1. Robert Colvin, b. March 16, 1954
   3. Cathy Colvin, b. April 11, 1960
   4. Christopher Carl, Colvin, b. Dec. 4, 1964
3. Margaret Elizabeth Colvin, b. May 29, 1912, Osawatomie, Kansas, m. April 20, 1935 in Jeffersonville, Ind. to Loyd D. Murphy, b. Sept. 15, 1913; divorced Oct. 6, 1960. Issue:

   1. Steve Hounchell, b. March 12, 1956
2. Emma Ruth Colvin, b. April 28, 1922; m. W. G. Everett. Issue:
   1. W. G. Everett Jr., b.
   2. William Petro, b.

Married second, Herbert L. Petro, b. Children:
   1. Pam Petro, b.
   2. William Petro, b.


   3. Edmund Barte Maher, b. Sept. 25, 1889; m. March 9, 1942 Zelora Guest. Issue:
   5. Margaret O. Maher, b. Jan. 15, 1904; d. Jan. 17, 1904. (Note: The Bible that Rev. Corbly carried on the day of the Corbly Massacre, May 10, 1782, is in possession of the Edmund Maher family, Augusta, Kansas.)

ROBERT HANNA (Richard Hanna) National Archives, Revolutionary War Soldier of Maryland, Pension claim S. 22823 (name on pension roll as Robert Hannah). Approved D.A.R. National No.'s. No. 49386-322143 & 408428.
8. WILLIAM CORBLY, eighth and youngest child of John and Nancy Lynn Corbly, b. at Garard’s Fort, Pa., Nov. 22, 1801; d. Dec. 25, 1875, near Ludlow, Ill. He attended Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa.; m. ca. 1823 at Garard’s Fort, Rebecca Stephens, b. Feb. 14, 1800; d. near McArthur, Ohio, in 1855. Rebecca was a daughter of Edward and Hannah (Woodward) Stephens, and a sister of Lucretia Stephens who married Levi Morris. (For Edward Stephens ancestry see Levi Morris family, page 9.) William Corbly resided on the Reverend John Corbly farm at Garard’s Fort where his children were born. He removed in 1837 to a farm near McArthur in what is now Vinton Co., Ohio. The family resided near McArthur for several years where Rebecca died and was buried. Sometime after her death William went to live with his son, Lindsey, and daughter, Nancy, who lived near Ludlow, Ill. The inscription on William’s tombstone in Ludlow Cemetery gives date of death, Dec. 25, 1875, aged 74 years, 1 month, 3 days. After the William Corbly family removed from Garard’s Fort, they united with and were active members of the Methodist Episcopal Church near McArthur. Children:

1. John3, died young.

   1. Lynn Bobo
   2. Frank Bobo
   3. Lucinda Bobo
   4. Dora Bobo
   5. Charles Bobo, m. Mary Ellen Lewis. Children:
      1. Clara E. Bobo, b. 1884; d. 1918; m. Smoot.
      2. Gladys Bobo, b. 1896; d. 1918; m. R. O. Salyards.

3. Sarah Bobo
4. Ruth Bobo
5. Eliza Bobo

Nancy Corbly is buried in Glen Cemetery, Paxton, Illinois.

3. Edward3 Corbly, m. Babb; settled near Fithian, Ill.; was buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Oakwood, Ill. His daughter, Julia4, m. William Elridge.

4. Lindsey3 Corbly, b. Nov. 15, 1831; m. first Feb. 24, 1856, Sarah Wood, b. March 8, 1837; d. Jan. 17, 1866; m. second, March 24, 1867, Mary A. Scholl, b. Oct. 1, 1842; d. March 10, 1907; m. third, June, 1901, Mrs. Emily Copeland Waite.

5. Hannah3 Corbly, b. 1833; d. 1904; m. Oct. 11, 1859, John Seal, b. d.

6. Harrison3 Corbly, never married; d. in Philadelphia, 1862.

7. Eliza4 Corbly, m. Benjamin Belford, Chicago, Ill. Children: (1) Frank4; (2) Alice4, m. Isaac Johnson; (3) McClellan4, unm.; (4) Cora4, m. Flander Loso; (5) Thurman4, m.; (6) Will4 Belford, unm.; was a telegraph operator.

LINDSEY3 CORBLY FAMILY
(Lindsey3, William2, John1)

4. LINDSEY CORBLY, b. at Garard’s Fort, Pa., Nov. 15, 1831; d. Oct. 27, 1922, at Paxton, Ill. When Lindsey was six years of age, his father moved from Garard’s Fort to near McArthur, Ohio, where Lindsey attended public school. In early youth he united with the M.E. Church and was active in M.E. church affairs the rest of his life. At the age of sixteen he went to work for his uncle, Thomas Stephens, a dealer in livestock, of Fairfield Co., Ohio. Lindsey became a “boss driver” and had many unique experiences before the days of railroads, driving as many as 1,000 cattle to market to Buffalo, N.Y., and over the mountains to Baltimore and Philadelphia.

He settled first in Champaign Co., Ill., in 1853, removed to Ford County in 1855, and returned to Champaign County and located on a farm near his Ford County
Villiam Corbly
1801-1875
Son of Rev. John Corbly

farm where he resided until he retired from business and moved to Paxton, Ill. Lindsey Corbly engaged in farming and in the raising of livestock on an extensive scale. He accumulated considerable wealth and was a man of influence in his community. He was one of the pioneers of Ford and Champaign counties and often compared his first ox team with the modern tractor. He was a member of the first Board of County Commissioners that divided Ford County into townships and served as a member of the first grand jury of the county. He was supervisor of Kerr Township, Champaign County, for eleven years, trustee twenty years, and four years treasurer. He was a member of Champaign County Board of Supervisors who were responsible for the purchase of the first land to locate the State University at Urbana. He always looked back with pride at the effort he expended by riding over the entire large county of Champaign, when there were no roads to speak of, to influence his fellow citizens to bring the State University to its present site; was one of the earliest members of the Masonic Lodge at Paxton; served as steward and for many years trustee of Paxton M.E. Church, was well known as a man of unimpeachable integrity and financial responsibility. Positive and determined in character, he was uncompromising in his opinions and convictions when he thought he was right. In his daily walk in life, in business affairs, in home life, in the plain duties of citizenship, he was self-sacrificing, kind, and charitable...always ready to do his duty toward his God and his fellow man. . . . (From published sketches of Life of Lindsey Corbly, Paxton, Ill.)

Lindsey Corbly married first, Feb. 24, 1856, Sarah Wood, daughter of Henry and Mary Hoover Wood of Vermilion Co., Ill. She was born March 8, 1837, and died Jan. 17, 1866. There were six children by this marriage, three of whom died in infancy. The three surviving sons were: Henry Lincoln, William Sherman, and James Levi.

On March 24, 1867, he married, second, at Meadville, Pa., Mary Ann Scholl, daughter of Dr. Peter Scholl. She was born Oct. 1, 1842, and died March 10, 1907. Their children were: (1) Fred Corbly, b. Jan. 14, 1868; d. 1930; m. Lydla Walker (no children); (2) Lura Frances Corbly, b. Jan. 20, 1870; d. March 21, 1950; m. Oscar H. Wylie; (3) Evelyn Corbly, b. Jan. 17, 1872; m. P. A. Kemp.
Lindsey Corbly  
1831-1922  
Grandson of Rev. John Corbly

In June, 1909, Lindsey married third, Mrs. Emily Copeland Smith Waite, a friend of long acquaintance, and her third marriage also. No children.

Henry Lincoln Corbly Family  
(Henry L.* Lindseyb, Williamc, Johnf)

Henry Lincoln4 Corbly, b. Aug. 4, 1860; d. Sept. 14, 1938; m. Dec. 15, 1880, to Julie Belle Webber, b. Nov. 21, 1859; d. Aug. 17, 1955. She was a daughter of John Sanford and Seraphine LeNeve Webber. Henry L. Corbly and wife were both students of Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington; both were active members of the M. E. Church in Paxton. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, and followed farming until 1910 when he moved to Paxton. Both buried in Glenn Cemetery, Paxton, Illinois. Children:

   1. Elizabeth Flagg, b. 1908; m. 1931, Herbert Hickman Kemp, b. 1908.
Children:
1. Herbert H. Kemp, Jr. b. 1932; m. 1960 to Sandra Bell Nagel, b. 1936. 
   Children:
2. Bette Sue Kemp, b. 1934; m. 1958 to Norman Louis August, b. 1934. 
   Children:
   2. Benjamin Kemp August, b. 1962.
2. Mildred Flagg, b. 1913; m. 1934 to Robert Oscar Beadles, Jr. b. 1911.

Henry Lincoln Corbly, 1860-1938
Mrs. Henry L. Corbly (Julia B. Webber), 1859

Children:
1. Barbara Jean Beadles, b. 1941; m. 1966 to Richard Charles Shapiro,
   b. 1940.
2. Patricia Ann Beadles, b. 1944; m. 1968 to Robert Lin-I Yu, b. 1944.
2. Lindsey Ross Corbly, b. 1885; d. 1961 m. first 1905, Faye Goodwin, b. 1885, d.
   1922. Children:
   1. Sarah Mae Corbly, b. 1906; m. 1928 to August Ralph Moser, b. 1899.
   Children:
   1. Carol Sue Moser, b. 1932; m. 1956 to Richard Louis Andrews, b. 1929.
      Children:
      1. Robin Carol Andrews, b. 1958
      2. Richard Louis Andrews, Jr. b. 1959
   2. Nancy Lynn Moser, b. 1933, m. first 1955, Leonard Broughton Johnson,
      Jr. b. 1933. Children:
   Nancy Lynn Moser, m. second 1964 Jimmy Eugene Carrigan b. 1934.
2. Lola Grace Corbly, b. 1908; m. 1925 to Wilbur Leland Reeder, b. 1903.
   Children:
   1. Robert Richard Reeder, b. 1925; m. 1948, Mary L. Duitsman, b. 1938.
      Children:
      1. Lucinda Kay Reeder, b. 1950.
      2. Candra Sue Reeder, b. 1952.
      m. second to Cliff Klayer, b. 1924.
      Children:
      1. Robert Kim Varner, b. 1957. (later Snook)
Betty Lou Reeder, m. second 1961 to Gary Dean Snook, b. 1938.
3. Henry Ross Corbly, b. 1912; m. 1933 Minniabelle Richardson, b. 1914.
   Children:
   1. Julia Belle Corbly, b. 1934, m. 1952, John Thomas Cunningham, b. 1914.
      Children:
      1. Mark Alan Cunningham, b. 1956.
   3. Marilyn Louise Corbly, b. 1940, m. 1959, Ronald Edwin Neese, b. 1939.
      Children:
      2. Tammi Diann Neese, b. 1962.

Lindsey Ross Corbly, m. second 1923, Nelle Kennedy Walkington. No Children.
3. Gladys Corbly, b. 1897; m. 1926, W. I. White, b. 1895; graduate, University of
   Illinois, 1920; taught school four years, deputy county clerk twenty years; live

William Sherman4 Corbly Family
(William S.4, Lindsey3, William2, John1)

William Sherman4 Corbly, b. near Champaign, Ill., Jan. 17, 1864; d. at Champaign,
July 12, 1949; m. June 12, 1890, Mary Youle of Saybrook, McLean Co., Ill., b.
; d. Sept. 29, 1950; attended Rice Collegiate Institute at Paxton two
winter sessions; followed farming and stock raising. Children:
1. George Youle5 Corbly, b. May 4, 1891; d. of flu, Dec. 16, 1918; m. Jan. 1,
   Corbly, b. Feb. 14, 1917; m. 1942, Rudolph H. Folts. He is a Captain in the
   U.S. Regular Army; lives at Haverstown, Pa. Issue: (1) Alice7 Folts, b.
   July 5, 1946; (2) Ann5 Folts, b. 1949.

2. Lynn Sherman Corbly, attorney at law, b. Sept. 8, 1893, in Ford Co., Ill.;
   d. 1967, m. at Paxton, May 28, 1917, Marguerite Clark. Children: *
   1. Lynn Clark8 Corbly, b. June 1, 1925; m. May 16, 1948, Carol Hayes
      of Champaign. No children.
      Borden, a dentist, now taking graduate dentistry at University of Illi
      nois at Chicago. No children.

George10 and Lynn S.2 Corbly attended University of Illinois. George
was an agriculturist. Lynn S. graduated in law, L.L.B., 1915, admitted to
Illinois bar and has practiced since. Lynn Clark8 and Rosemary9 Corbly at
tended University of Illinois. Rosemary obtained B.S. in journalism in 1948.

James Levi Corbly Family
(James L.4, Lindsey3, William2, John1)

family lived on a farm near Ludlow, Ill. Children:
1. Frank Corbly, b. 1890; d. 1958; m. Isabelle Jackson. Live on a farm near Lud
   low. Children: twins-Glenadine and Glenn, b. Feb. 14, 1924; both married. No
   further record.
2. Ralph S. Corbly, b. 1891; d. 1909.
   Cpl. Quarter Master Corps. Children:
   2. Ralph5 Corbly, d. age 14 years.
3. James L.6 Corbly, Jr., served in World War I; m. Dora Onken. Children:
   1. Ralph6 Corbly, b. 1922; served in Germany, World War II, under
      General Patton; was in the Battle of the Bulge; single: manages father's
      farm near Gifford, Ill.

257
Left, Ralph Corbly; right, Harold Edmund Corbly. Both with Gen. Patton, in Battle of the Bulge, Germany.

Harold Edmund Corbly with Co. A, 4th Marine Div. was killed in action, Iwo Jima, Feb. 27, 1945.

2. Barbara Corbly, m. Curry, lives in Danville.
4. Owen Corbly, b. 1895; m. 1916, Vesta Wampler, b. 1894; live on a farm near Rantoul, Ill. Children:
   1. Harold Edmund Corbly, b. 1920; killed on Iwo Jima, Feb. 27, 1945; was in action with 4th Marine Div., Co. A, 3rd Plt. He entered service World War II, Jan. 27, 1942; served under General Patton in Germany; was in the Battle of the Bulge.
   2. Betty Elaine Corbly, b. 1922; m. 1940, Arno Krumwiede of Buckley, Ill. Children: (1) Delores Sue Krumwiede, b. 1941; (2) Jean Kay Krumwiede, b. 1945; (3) Melody Ann Krumwiede, b. 1948.
5. Ray Corbly, m. Virginia West; live at Madisonville, Ky. No children.
7. Marguerite Corbly, b. March 29, 1908; m. 1927, Guy Davis, b. 1906; live Roberts, R.D., Ill. Children: (1) Phyllis Davis, m. Gavin Steele, Bloomington, Ill.; (2) William G. Davis, now in war service; single; (3) Ronald Davis, now in war service; single; (4) Norma Davis.
8. Marjory Pauline Corbly, b. March 29, 1908; m. Calvin G. Hubbell of Bankin, Illinois. Children:  
   1. Mary Jean Hubbell, b. August 27, 1933; m. Ernest Mueller, on August 31, 1962. Children:
   2. Calvin Edward Hubbell, b. Feb. 11, 1936; m. Sept. 4, 1960, Judith Johnson. Children:
Barr. Children:


Oscar H. Wylie Family
(Lora F, Lindsey, William, John)

2. Lora Frances Corbly, second child of Lindsey and Mary A. Scholl Corbly, b. Jan. 20, 1870; d. March 21, 1950; m. June 22, 1893, Oscar Howard Wylie, b. July 14, 1866; d. Feb. 22, 1942. Lora Frances was a graduate of Illinois Female College at Jacksonville, class of 1891, and of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; Oscar H. Wylie was a graduate of De Pauw University of Greencastle, Ind., class of 1889; studied law at Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington; practiced law until his death. Children:
Evelyn Wylie Burton is a high-school teacher in Paxton.
All of the five children of Oscar and Lora Wylie attended De Pauw University, as also the two grandchildren. Phillips Keenan is a purchasing agent for Marshall Field Co., Chicago.

P. A. Kemp Family

3. Evelyn Corbly, youngest child of Lindsey, b. Jan. 14, 1872; m. Oct. 24, 1894, P. A. Kemp. They moved to California in 1910, where Mr. Kemp died in 1939. Children: Lynn Corbly Kemp, b. Dec. 1, 1904; a pharmacist in Los Angeles; married; no children. Mrs. P. A. Kemp, now living in Glendale, Calif., and a cousin, Nancy Corbly McCann of Huntington, W. Va., are the only two great-grandchildren of Rev. John Corbly, Sr., who are now living. There may be others not known by this researcher.

John and Hannah Corbly Seal Family
(Hannah, William, John

5. HANNAH CORBLY, b. 1833; d. 1904; m. Oct. 11, 1859, John Seal, b. ; d.
He was a prosperous farmer and stockman. They lived on their farm near McArthur, Ohio. Children:
2. Ida Seal, b. June 14, 1868; d. May 1938; m. A. W. Paffenbarger. Children:
1. Ralph Paffenbarger, b. April 25, 1894; m. Nov. 4, 1918, Viola Link. He is a member of the faculty of Ohio State University, Columbus, Department of Engineering Drawing. Children: (1) Ralph, Jr., b. Oct. 24, 1922; (2) Thomas L, b. Aug. 23, 1925; (3) Carolyn, b. 1935.


1st. wife, Abigail (Bull) Corbly, b. 1734; d. 1768, m. Winchester, Virginia in 1752. Buried near Winchester, Virginia.

Children: (1) Margaret (2) Rachel (3) Priscilla (4) John Corbly, Jr.


John Corbly Jr.

2. Elizabeth Corbly, aged about 7 years at the time of the massacre was scalped but survived until 21 years of age.

3. Isaiah Corbly, age 5, lived 24 hours after being scalped.

4. Mary Katherine Corbly, murdered by Indians.

5. Nancy Corbly, an infant, murdered by Indians.

All buried in cemetery at Garard’s Fort, Greene Co., Pa. No stones.

Delilah Corbly, b. July 19, 1774; m. ca. 1789, Levi Martin, b. Nov. 18, 1764; d. March 22, 1835. Buried in Staunton Township graveyard, near Troy, Ohio. She was scalped by the Indians.

2nd wife, Elizabeth (Tyler) Corbly, d. May 10, 1782 in Indian Massacre.


Buried in cemetery at Garard’s Fort, Greene County, Pa.

(2) Andrew Lynn Corbly, b. at Garard's Fort, Pa., 1787; d. Tyler Co., West Va. Jan. 6, 1850. M. Elizabeth Myers. She is buried in Iowa. Andrew Lynn Corbly is buried in Springhill cemetery, Tyler Co., West Virginia.


(6) Amelia Corbly, b. April 3, 1796; d. July 5, 1855; M. 1814, Amos Wright, b. May 1, 1795; d. Nov. 17, 1871. Buried in cemetery, Garard’s Fort, Greene County, Pa.

(7) Nancy Corbly, b. 1798, d. Age ca. 5. Buried in cemetery Garard’s Fort, Greene County, Pa.

THOMAS PROVINCE WILL 1767  
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA  FREDERICK COUNTY

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN. May fifth, Seventeen hundred and Sixty-Seven. I Thomas Province of the County of Frederick and Colony of Virginia being now stricken in years, but of perfect mind and memory, but calling to mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, I do make and ordain this my last will and testament, that is to say.

Principally, and first of all I do recommend my soul into the hands of God who gave it and my body to be buried in a christian like manner at the discretion of my executors, nothing doubting that at the Resurrection I shall receive the same by the mighty power of God, and as to what worldly goods the Lord has been pleased to endow me with, I do bestow in the following manner, That is to say.

Item—I do first of all do will and desire that all my debts and funeral charges be paid out of my personal estate.

Item—I do bequeath to my dear and well beloved wife Sara Province all my estate real and personal for her own proper use as long as the Lord shall please to continue her in this life, for her only proper use and maintenance, hers exclusive of any legacies from her to any person or persons either children and indifferent persons, she having the sole management of my estate as to her maintenance.

Item—I also give and bequeath unto my son John Province at my decease all my wearing apparel and after the decease of my well beloved wife to deliver up unto him my large Bible for his own proper use and his children.

Item—I do further bequeath unto my six daughters viz, Jane Curry, Eleanor Blackburn, Hannah Rankin, Lettice Griffith, Mary Hyer, and Ann McCormack to each and equal share of all my estate real and personal after the decease of my wife, to have share and share alike for their own proper use and their heirs, exclusive of what legacies is or mentioned or shall be hereafter inserted.

Item—I do also ordain, Make and constitute my well beloved son-in-law Samuel Blackburn and my friend John Corbly as my Executors of this my last will and testament, revoking and nullifying all other wills and schedules heretofore made by me.

In witness whereof I have here unto set my hand and seal this fifth day of May in the year of our Lord Seventeen Hundred and Sixty-seven. Signed, Sealed and Acknowledged in our presence as his last will and testament.

Francis McKinnie
Peter Helpingstone
Abigail Corbly

Proven January 5, 1773.

The original Province will of which the above is a copy, is of special interest to descendants of Rev. John Corbly and his first wife Abigail for to date (1954) it bears the only discovered signature of Abigail Corbly whose maiden name was Abigail Bull.

THE TENMILE COUNTRY and its PIONEER FAMILIES
Howard L. Leckley Historian
Vol. 1 Page 10

We must remember there was a large number of Tories here during the revolution, and that they were known to have plotted violence against the leaders of the Patriots. Even the tragic Corbly massacre may have been instigated by enemies of Rev. John Corbly since he was one of the most active in the suppression of the Tories.

Vol. 1 Page 25

William Harrod had been a soldier of the French and Indian War and had been a Captain under Lord Dunsmore, so it was but natural that he should be chosen to lead an organization at the outbreak of the Revolution. The records show that he was out with a Company as soon as the frontiersmen were organized, and that he served the entire War, except during a brief period in which he was laid up with a leg wound. There are numerous muster rolls of the men who served under him. He led one Company in the George Rogers Clark Expedition to Kaskaskia in 1778, and was at Chillicothe with a Company in 1779. Between times he commanded at the Falls of the Ohio (Louisville). While the rolls of those serving under him differ slightly from year to year, the muster roll of his Company of 1780, is most likely comparable to the list of men who went on Clark's Ex-
pedition. This list found in Collin’s History of Kentucky, Vol. 1, pp. 12, contains some additions and makes room for known casualties of previous campaigns. John Corbly was one of the 92 Privates of the muster list of 1780 under the command of William Harrod, Captain, James Patton, Lieutenant, and Edgar Bulger, Ensign.

Vol. 3. Page 14

ASSESSMENT ROLL, Greene Township, Washington County, Pennsylvania for the year 1784—John Corbly on list.

Vol. 3. Page 37

1790 Census, Greene Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania—Corbley, the Rev. John 116

Vol. 5. Page 24

Another item that connects John Rice of Rice’s Landing with the Hampshire family is the sale by Rev. John Corbly on April 16, 1773, for the small sum of 5 shillings, 52 acres of land which Rev. Corbly had obtained from a grant from Lord Fairfax and situated on the Great Cacapon, to John Rice of Hampshire County. There is a tradition in the Corbly family that after the death of Rev. John Corbly’s first wife, he left his children by that marriage with John Rice of Hampshire County, Virginia, until his second marriage to Elizabeth Tyler. The small sum paid in this transaction seems to confirm this tradition, and the presence of Thomas Roach, brother-in-law of John Rice, among the members of Rev. Corbly’s Church at Garards Fort, seems to confirm the belief that John Rice of Rice’s Landing, was the son mentioned in the will of John Rice of Fredrick County, Virginia. (Deed Book 3, pp. 137 Hampshire County, Virginia.)

Vol. 6. Page 52

Records show that long after the Revolution Captain James Seals served as a Captain of a Ranger Company. (National Archives W. 3117). In July 1784, James Seals was married by Rev. John Corbly to Sarah Brown, daughter of William and Mary Brown. She was a girl of fifteen years of age when she married Captain James Seals, but had been left an orphan when her father was killed by the Indians while out making maple sugar in 1781. Her father had settled on the land where West Waynesburg now stands, and it was from him that “Bloody Run” now “Toll Gate Run”, but on early maps “Brown’s Run” got its name.

Vol. 2. Page 15

Henry Enoch, Sr., and wife Elizabeth, on February 14, 1765, sold land on the south side of Great Cacaphon to William Bowells, Witnesses to the deed being William Creacraft, Jeremiah York, and John Corbly, along with Henry Enoch, Jr.
Page Rev. John Corbly Bible carried day of Massacre of Corbly family, May 10, 1782. The Bible that Rev. John Corbly carried on the day of the Corbly Massacre is in possession of the Joanna Hanna Maher family of Augusta, Kans.
The Bible that Rev. John Corbly carried on the day of the Corbly Massacre is in Possession of the Joanna Hanna Maher family of Augusta, Kansas.
SIGNATURES FOUND IN THE BIBLE THAT REV. JOHN CORBLY CARRIED ON THE DAY OF THE CORBLY MASSACRE.

NANCY ANNE LYNNE CORBLY

DELILAH CORBLY

PLEASENT CORBLY

CASSANDRA WRIGHT, daughter of John Foster Wright
CORBLY FARM
called "SLAVE GALLANT"
431 Acres and all.
Weight dated Jan. 15, 1785.
Surveyed Dec. 14, 1785.
Patent March 25, 1788 to John Corbly.

OUR HERITAGE
In Whitely Creek Valley, among the hills,
A red brick mansion is standing still.
The bricks were dug from a bank of clay,
A few yards from the present site today.
From rough timber hewed the rafters and beams,
A home in the wilderness their fondest dreams.
Its stood thru storms and their powerful might,
But the stately old trees are gone from sight.
In the fireplace no flames leap high and low,
No ashes in embers that glimmer and glow.
In the dark musty attic hangs cobwebs with dust,
And weird shadows fall in the evenings' hush.
The old stairway with its steps worn thin,
Where feet tread no more with a noisy din,
The upstairs rooms stand empty in gloom
And in one corner is 'the old weaving loom.
A portrait lies on the old wooden floor,
No longer cherished as in days of yore.
There are quaint old locks upon the doors,
And cupboards that once held a bountiful store.
The big, airy windows that let in the light,
Now rattle to wind in the stillness of night.
I love this brick Homestead ancient with age,
'Cause Grandpa Corbly left to us, its Heritage.

composed by Leola Wright Murphy
Great-great-great-granddaughter of Rev. John Corbly
The original plot of land owned by John Corby in Greene Co., Pa.
The Monument Site—Garard’s Fort, cemetery. Marks the place of the rust organized society in Greene County, Pa. The Goshen (Corbly Memorial Church). The lot of the Monument was purchased at the cost of $100.00 in 1963. The stone is Barre Granite, is 6 ft., 8 inches high, 48 inches wide, and about 12 and one-half inches thick. The cost of the Monument was $935.00. Erected by Corbly descendants in memory of Rev. John Corbly and his family. Leola Wright Murphy secured a copy of the Corbly Coat of arms from Heraldic Art, Denver, Colorado and at her request it was engraved on the monument.

ACCEPTANCE SPEECH OF THE REV. JOHN CORBLY MONUMENT
ON JUNE 23rd, 1963. AT GARARD’S FORT CEMETERY,
GARARD’S FORT, PENNSYLVANIA.

MR. PRESIDENT, DISTINGUISHED GUESTS, FELLOW KINSMEN AND FRIENDS:

Let me say in opening it is a privilege and honor to make the acceptance talk. It has been a pleasure to work on the committee with Mr. William Garard, Mr. William Corbly and Mr. Arthur Titus to secure this beautiful monument in memory of the Rev. John Corbly and his family.

We are assembled today to pay tribute to a great soul, Rev. John Corbly, who passed away about 160 years ago. He was one of the truly dedicated pioneer ministers of his day. He was a man whom God had blessed with a most superior mind, a feeling heart and persuasive eloquence.

It has been said that each of us leave our foot print on the sands of time, that our influence reaches out indefinitely like the circles that form when a pebble is thrown in a pond. The influence of a good person is beyond measure.

It seems that Rev. John Corbly is still standing on the confines of time, his influence still reaching out through the years, becoming his descendants and friends to come and be reconciled with God.

This monument in a small way commemorates a truly great man and shows our appreciation of an ancestor who stood for the highest ideals in life.

With these thoughts in mind, and on behalf of all other descendants of the Corbly family, I, William Corbly Lemley, a 6th generation grandson of the Rev. John Corbly and his wife Abigale, accept this monument and for all it stands, in hope that it will prove to be a source of inspiration for future generations.
Mr. Chairman, Members of the Rev. John Corbly Memorial Monument Committee, Corbly descendants, Friends all:

Oh! Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth. This is a glorious day, an historic hour and an occasion such as few people of all the earth are ever entitled to experience, participate in and enjoy. In the unveiling and dedication of this beautiful and enduring Reverend John Corbly memorial Monument we are realizing a fond dream come true. Dreams do come true when someone labors long and patiently. It was true of the beginning and continuation of the Corbly reunion, it was true of the many worth while accomplishments of the John Corbly Chapter of the D.A.R., the setting of the marker in the church yard many years ago and the furnishing of a room in the Fort Necessity Museum in honor of John Corbly to mention but two. It was true of the compiling and publication of the Corbly Book, titled "LIFE AND TIMES OF REVEREND JOHN CORBLY AND GENEALOGY. It was true of the resetting of the Corbly grave stones. It was true in obtaining a copy of the Corbly Coat-Of-Arms.

Yes, dreams do come true when someone cares and dares to do beyond the usual expected. Although John Corbly has been dead one hundred and sixty years, even as Abel of old, he being dead yet speaketh. He is alive, warm and vital within our hearts and minds. The precepts and examples of his heroic, eventful and Christian life are an inspiration and challenge to us all to do what is noblest and best.

As descendants of John Corbly, we are of one blood, however our blood line is divided in that we are three groups each group descended from a different wife of John Corbly. First, there was Abigail Bull Corbly, second, Elizabeth Tyler Corbly and third, Nancy Ann Lynn Corbly. We revere and honor the names and memory of these three and all of these whose names are engraved on this monument.

Time does not permit lengthy eulogy of these honored dead. Suffice to say they cleared and subdued a wilderness, they built homes, schools and churches, they wrested this land from the hands of hostile Indians, they fought and freed this country from the despotic rule of a foreign nation, they raised families in the fear and admonition of the Lord and with the invoked aid of Almighty, God, accomplished the humanly impossible, thereby leaving us a priceless and glorious heritage. A heritage far excelling any other in all the history of mankind. We express an earnest hope and utter a fervent prayer that we may cherish, defend, preserve and perpetuate this heritage and pass it on without spot, bright and shining to those who come after us.

Gathered here in ancient Fort Garard Cemetery, we stand on sacred, hallowed and historical ground. We are at the site of old Goshen Baptist Church where Reverend John Corbly preached with eloquence and power so long ago and where most of these we honor today attended divine worship. We are surrounded by a host of the living and the dead. In conclusion, we wish to use a portion of Scripture which we believe exactly fits this moment.

With exalted pride which we find no words to express, yet with awe and humility in honor and sacred loving memory and appreciation of the dead and in behalf of every living Corbly descendant and all our friends, we are dedicating this memorial monument.

"Wherefore, seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight and the sin that doth so easily beset us and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our Faith, who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross despising the shame and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God."

Warren C. Wright
Great-great-grandson of John Corbly, Morristown, Indiana
Given at the Dedication of John Corbly Memorial Garrard’s Fort, Pa., Sunday, June 23, 1963—3:00 P.M.
FORT NECESSITY MUSEUM, FARMINGTON, PA.

Two scenes of the Corbly room

There is a bedroom furnished in this museum, which was originally a stage coach tavern, by the John Corbly Chapter of the D.A.R., which was organized Dec. 22, 1917. It is furnished in Colonial style with many pieces donated by the Chapter members. The furnishing include a four poster bed, a trundle bed, cradle spinning wheel, chests and chairs, none of these items have come from the Corbly home although many of them are from Greene County, Pa., area.

This museum is located on road 40 on a farm once owned by George Washington and which he called “Great Meadows” and where the reconstructed Fort Necessity stands.

BAPTIST CHURCHES ORGANIZED
BY REV. JOHN CORBLY
WHICH ARE STILL ACTIVE.

In 1771, John Corbly completed the Whitley meeting house and on Nov. 7, 1773, the Goshen Baptist Church was organized with 30 members.

In 1907 upon motion of brothers Johnson and John Barclay the name of John Corbly Memorial Baptist Church was adopted. Rebuilt of brick in 1843, rebuilt 1868, remodeled 1901 basement added in 1954.
Auditorium of the John Corbly Memorial Baptist Church.

COMMUNION SET
Found in the attic of the Church, during remodeling 1954.

(Left)
Nannie L. Fordyce, who compiled, THE LIFE AND TIMES OF REV. JOHN CORBLY AND GENEALOGY.
Warren C. Wright, Great-great-grandson of Rev. John Corbly who collected from several counties of Indiana for the Corbly book.
This picture was taken Sunday, June 25, 1961, on the steps of the John Corbly Memorial Baptist Church, Garard's Fort, Pa., after the Corbly reunion and 190th Anniversary of the Church.

(Right)
John Corbly assisted in the organization of the Peter's Creek Church, Nov. 10, 1773, when nine persons came together in a log cabin in western Pa., to sign a written agreement binding them in a Christian covenant with the Lord and with one another. Their original covenant, hand-written in a leather-bound book now tattered with age, is still in the possession of the church. The current building built in 1938 is located in Library, Pa., Allegheny County.
The earliest existing records of the church are the minutes of the first business meeting, Dec. 1, 1773, in one of the frontier log forts then used to protect the settlers from hostile Indians.

The first meeting house was built in 1786. It was of logs and was used until 1794, when a log church with balcony on three sides and entered by steps on the outside was built. Located about 150 yards northeast of the present church edifice.

John Corbly assisted in the organization of the church and was called to the Church in June, 1781, and served the congregation until about the first of May, 1783.

While still under the rule of King George of England, on June 14, 1775 one year and 20 days before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, 56 days after the first battle of the Revolutionary War, the settlers met at one of their homes and under the super-
vision of Rev. Isaac Sutton and Rev. John Corbly the Jersey Church was instituted. For 13 years the congregation met in the homes of the members, then in 1788 they built a two story log structure with a gallery or porch. The settlers brought their rifles to Church and stood guard at the corners of the building during service as a precaution against Indian attacks. Tradition also says an Indian was killed in an attack during a Church service and is buried in an oddly marked grave in the cemetery near the Church. In 1838 a new frame church building was built.

Thirty-nine years later this building was destroyed by fire. Then in 1877 the third or present building was built. In the shade of some giant oaks beside this old church rests the remains of many of those freedom loving pioneers. There are 10 marked graves of Revolutionary war veterans along with marked graves of veterans of every War in which our nation has ever been involved in.

January 1, 1963, the Turkeyfoot Valley Baptist Church is the new name of the Baptist congregation in the Confluence area. The “new” Church is formed from the Regular Baptist Church of Turkey foot, organized in 1775, and the First Baptist Church of Confluence organized in 1909. There will be one Church, the Turkeyfoot Valley Church, having two church buildings, the Jersey church and the Confluence church.

The old church was established November 5, 1775 by twelve pioneers under the direction of the famous Baptist preacher, John Corbly, who served as supply pastor of the Forks of Cheat Church from 1775 until 1788. Located on a high hill near the confluence of the Cheat and the Monongahela rivers just beyond the village of Stewartstown, West Virginia.

The constitution and other church records have been kept continuously since that first meeting. The story of the church continues through construction and use of four “meeting” houses. Two log churches, one rough and one hewn, and two brick buildings served the church members. The rough log building was built before 1781 at an old Baptist burying ground.
In 1803 a hewn log building replaced the old one. Exact measurements and details are recorded in the minutes.

In 1833 the first brick church was built. It was given a ceiling plastered and had shutters at the windows. The present church is on this same foundation. In 1833 a committee reported it "more prudent to rebuild than repair", and so an enlarged church was dedicated in 1884. This is the one worshiped in today.

In 1964 the church was presented a special "GRAND UNION" flag of Great Britain by the British Empire Society in honor of its organization date in Colonial times. Actually the church is eligible to fly every American flag from 1775 forward, including such banners as the "QUEEN ANNE" FLAG, "DON'T TREAD ON ME" FLAG, BETSY ROSS" first OLD GLORY OR 13 STARS AND STRIPES. William Corbly is at the right of the flag.
BATES FORK BAPTIST CHURCH

Baptist faith was established in this neighborhood in 1767 and 1768 when two cousins, Mrs. James Riley, wife of a fur-trader, and Mrs. Jeremiah Ruff, held services in their homes. In 1774 Rev. David Jones preached sermons in the home of James Riley, and John Corbly preached in the same home in May 1776. The present Bates Fork Baptist Church was organized Dec. 29, 1842. Very shortly, a brick meeting house was erected at the mouth of Fonner's Run above Swarts, the site being near an old cemetery there in which are buried some of the charter members of the church.

The site was unsatisfactory due to distance and on January 6, 1866, the church voted to abandon the brick edifice and build a new structure at Sycamore on land donated by Thomas Taylor. The one room, frame church was dedicated April 15, 1867 and with much repair, remodeling and redecoration that same building still stands overlooking the quiet village of Sycamore, Pennsylvania.

Kerosene and candlelight were the illumination of the early church; horseback and hiking the method of transportation. "Protracted meetings" lasting two or three weeks were generally held in the dead of winter and baptisms of new converts in icy waters were common in those days.

MOUNT HERMON BAPTIST CHURCH

Washington, County Pennsylvania

The Mount Hermon Baptist Church organized by John Corbly was founded in 1786. The Church was constituted by the Rev. John Corbly in the home of Jessie Bane. Religious meetings were held monthly, alternately, in the homes of Jessie Bane and Nathaniel Pettit until the erection of a church house in 1788. This building was of rough log. It was small and of course very crude. The second Church House was the "Red Frame" built in 1793. In 1842 the "Red Frame" was torn down and the present place of worship erected, on which now stands the Brick Meeting House—this being part of the three hundred and four acres known as "Banes Fancy".
Index

ABEL
  Ruth 223
ABERNETHY
  Isabelle 139
ABRAHAMS
  Anita 220
  Charles 220
  Merrich 220
  Ulrick 220
ACKLEY
  Emma 161
ADAMS
  Anita Irene 234
  David Grant 106
  Harold K. 105, 106
  Lester
  Louise
  Margery L. 234
  Robert Harold 106
  Roger Ray 106
ADAMSON
  Albert T. 104
  Anna Jane 245
  Charles Russell 104
  Clara Lou 104
  Harry 245
  Helen 214
  Jane
  Virginia Ruth 104
ADKINS
  Lawson 193
AHLSTROM
  Anna 132
AIKEN
  Phoebe
  Justus
AKERS
  Elizabeth 188
ALBRIGHT
  Marion 258
ALECK
  Agnes 181
ALLEN
  Ethlyn 203
  Karolyn Joy 234
ALEXANDER
  Coleman 210
  Evan M. 210
  Melville 124
  M. F. F. 124
  Naomi 210
  Nina 210
  Thomas 124
  William M. 124
ALFIERI
  Michael 251
ALLISON
  Earl R. 187
  Georgene M. 187
  Imrie 187
ANDERSON
  Daniel 137
  Erma 166
  Esther R. 119
  Francis M. 166
  Harry C. 223
ANDREWS
  Harry
  Rev. Isaac 127
  John L. 127
  Richard Louis 256
  Rollin 127
  Robin Carol 256
ANKROM
  Anna 119
  Arthur 119
  Emma 119
  Estella 217
  Jean 119
  Lottie 119
  Nelle 193
APPLEFORD
  Loren 94
APPLEMAN
  Rachel Ada 260
APPLING
  Bruce 205
  Carl Monroe 205
  Charles Clinton 205
  Constantine B. 205
  Dana 205
  Daniel Bruce 205
  Dean Ramsey 205
  Del Lorraine 206
  Donna Jean 207
  Donald Joseph 207
  Drew Francis 205
  Elva Jane 207
  Elwood Bruce 205
  Florence Iva 206
  Florence 206
  Irving Lynn 205
  Karla Marie 206
  Kurt Wesley 206
  Lauren 205
  Leslie 205
  Lynn 205
  Mabel Amanda 206
  Mark Ramsey 205
  Marvin Carl 206
  Marvin Ralph 206
  Richard Thomas 206
  Robert Grant 205
  Robert Lynn 205
  Rosanne Mae 206
  Roy Virgil 207
  Ruth Rose 206
  Sharon 206
  Una May 206
  Worth Wesley Sr. 206
  Worth Wesley Jr. 206
APT
  Bertha 93
ARBUTHNOT
  Mary A. 217
AREFORD
  Ica 245
ARMENTROUT
  Irene 85
ARNETT
  Anna 128
ARNOLD
  Mae 111
  Margaret 84
ARTHUR
  Kevin Duane 235
  Maurice Gregory 235
  Maurice 235
  Teresa Jo Ann 235
ASH
  Craig Allen 206
  Emery
  Eston R. 206
  Hattie 192
  Gordan Randall 206
  Isaac 190
  James R. 206
  Monna 206
ASHBY
ASH
  Craig Allen
  Eston Randall
  Gordon E. Randall
  Hattie
  Issac Emery
  James Randall
  Monna
ASHER
  Gladys 217
ASHCRAFT
  Harriet 132
ASHCRAFT
  Mary 172
ASHTON
  Margaret Adelene 145
ASKW
  Lawrence 156
  Ray 156
  Robert 156
ATKINS
  Lawrence 94
AUGUST
  Benjamin Kemp 256
  Larrel Faye 256
  Norman Louise 256
AUGUSTINE
  Ehtel 213
  Jacob 213
  Mary Katherine 213
  Robert 213
  Virginia 213
  Winifred 213
AYRES
  Charles K. 232
  Clifford Keith 233
  Daniel Keith 233
  David Jon 233
  Ellen Lee 233
  Frank 155
  Genevieve Bronson 233
  Gwyneth
  Capt. James
  Edward 232
  Joseph Le Von 232
  Joseph Le Von 232
  Joseph William 232
  Keith W. 233
  Leland L. 232
  Marion 232
  Rachel 163
  Rachel A.
  Rene L. 232
  Rhoda Lee 232
  Robert Dow 232
  Robert L. 232
  Robert Weaver 233
  Robert Weaver II 233
  Robin Lynn 232
BABB
  Catherine 149, 151
  Julia
BACHELDOR
  Donna Lial 206
BACHLOR
  Charles A. 204

281
BAER
Adelaide
Baker 78, 80
Boyd
Edith
Florence
Frank 80
George 80
George W.
Dr. George 220
Harry 80
Herbert 80
James 80

BAER
Louisa J. 144
Kelsey 80
Mary E.
Ralph 80
Richard
Dr. R. E. 80
Marvin 80

BAILEY
Arthur 128
Alva 225
Carl 225
Edgar 128
Frank 128
Harry 121
James 121
John Ewing 121
John Ewing Jr. 121
Luella 128
Lucy Ann 121
Morris 128
Thomas Sayers 121 Twin
Thomas Sayers Jr. 121

BAILEY
Abner Sr. 91
Abner Jr. 91
Eleanor A. 124
Ellen 90
Ell 101, 102
Elizabeth 91
Elva 91
Elvador 91
Jane 81, 90, 91, 102
Joab 90, 101
John Justus 91
Lucy Jane 91
Marian 91
Margaret 91
Samuel 91
Susan 91
William 91, 137

BAIR
Emma Jane 247

BAITY
Grace M. 79

BAKER
Ann 118
Emily Patricia 73
Frank Darias 72
John 73
John N. 73

Barbara Jean 256
Patricia Ann 256
Robert Oscar Jr. 256
Robert Oscar III 256

BEAL
Jesse 223

BEALS
Sabra Marie 187

BEANE
Bonita Louise 67
Brenda Sue 67
Milam C. 67
Richard Conley 67

BEARD
Ambrose 124

BEDRON
Mary 249

BECK
Laurie 77
Morrie Bodley 83
Margaret Morris 77

BECKER
Charles 162
Clay Frederick 162
Clayton A. 79
Dudley Robert 79
Eric Clark 162

BECKWITH
Jeanne Carol 181
J. Charles 181
Lois Mae 181
Phyllis E. 181

BESAR
Viola

BEST
Dr. Arthur E. 95

BESSON
Abner 230
Everett 230
Lou 230
Ia 230
Ira 230
Jes 230
Lucy 230
Maggie 230
Walker 230

BELFORD
Alice 253
Benjamin 253
Cora 253
Frank 253
McClellan 253
Thurman 253
Will 253

BELL
Anna
Adrian Post 215
Eva 143
Elizabeth 112
Helen 214
Henry D. 214
Inghram 143
John R. 136, 214
Laura 143
Lucinda 136
Margaret A. 214
Mary
Mary E. 214
Mary Lou 247
Rex 214

BELLEVILLE
Bertha 159
Grace 159
Laura 159

BELKNAP
Myrtle 195

BELTZ
Irvin 126

BENNELL
Matilda

BENKARD
Bertha 100
COFFEY
Frances 156

COGAN
Madeline 117

COCKLIN
Dr. Carl 94
Louise 95
Lucille 95
Mary Elizabeth 95

COLE
Harry 167
Oscar 167

COLTER
Blanche 86
Wilbur 156

COLEMAN
Percy 177

COLLIER
Verna 233

COLLINS
Donley Saxton 73
Donley Saxton Jr. 73
Grant 72
Grant II 73
Sallie 73
Shirley 73
Vera

COLVIN
Adaline B. 251
Carl W. 250
Carl Jr. 250, 251
Cathy 251
Christopher Carl 251
Daniel Dunn 251
Darling 251
Emma Ruth 252
James Elmer Sr. 250
James Elmer Jr. 250
Jeffrey Kay 250
Jesse Estep 250, 251, 252
John H. 250
Margaret E. 251
Mary Helen 252
Richey Lee 251
Robert 251
Phillis Jane 251
Wilbur Dunn 251
William 251

CONDIT
Charles 259

CONKLIN
Keith 86

CONALLY
Eleanor

CONWAY
E. K. 145
Elizabeth 135
Charles 126
Mary 126
William 159
Dr. C. C. 135

COOL
Milissa Ann 139
Philip Matthew 139
Thomas Edward 139
Philip
Melissa,

COOK
Belle 162
Carla 206
Carroll 129
David 129
Dorothy 235
Elizabeth 156
Elta 203
Edith 189
Geneva 235
Herman 235
Jane 180
Melody 129
Mildred 235
Robert Elson 180

COOLEY
Elizabeth 216

COOMBS
Alice 168
Naoma 168
Norman 168
Olan 168
Roger 168
Verner 168
William

COON
Ella 249

COOPER
Clara 234
Gary 181
George 234
Mark Alvin 181
Neal Gary 181
Sarah 113

COPELAND
Jay Eugene 230
Ted Edward 230
Willis Eugene 230

COPEPE
Aubrey 151

CORBY
Bella 156
Betty 258
Betty Jean 204
Blanche 156
Branson Lee 195
Byron 184
Byron Justus 156
Carl 153
Carol Ann 159
Carroll
Catherine 154, 156
Cassandra 135, 174, 216
Carrie
Celia 154, 168
Celia J. 193
Charles 168
Charlie 156
Charlie William
Chester 187
Clarinda 184
Clara 154, 168
Clark 153
Clarence 156
Claude 200
Claus L.
Clifford 156, 184
Clinton 156
Clyde 196
Corine 167
Col. John Bunyon
Col. John Bunyon II
Col. John Bunyon III
Col. John Cunyan
David Alan 204
Daisy Emily 205
Dana Lou 204
Davis 153, 154
Dean 203
Delliah 147, 151, 169, 170
Dennison Sr. 168
Dennison Jr. 184
Diantha 154, 159
Dora
Dora Catherine 203
Donna Gayle 204
Don Arlen 204
Dorothy 156
Douglas Lee 204
Earl
Earl L. 203
Earl Jackson 204
Edna 156, 184, 187
Edward
Edith 168, 188
Effie 195
Ella 184
Eleanor 184
Elmer 258
Eli 11
Eli C. 184
Elizabeth 153, 154, 156, 169, 184, 186
Eliza 253
Emma
Emma Jennie 186
Emma Sophia 203
Emme L. 167
Emmeline 156
Emmaline 188
Emily 184
Eunice 184
Eva 185, 187
Evaline 168
Evelyn 168, 254, 259

CORBY
Fay 196
Faye 168, 255
Flossie
Frances
Frances Stella Bell 205
Francis 189
Frank 153, 154, 168, 257
Fred 254
Fredabelle 155
George 168, 184
George Douglass 203
George W. 168
George Y. 257
George M. 155
Glady s 189, 257
Glenadine 257
Glen 257
Grace
Gregory Lee 184
Hannah 253, 259
Harriet 153, 154, 156
Harold E. 258
Harry 159
Harrison 253
Helen
Helen V. 193
Henry 154, 167
Henry L. 254
Henry R. 257
Herbert
Horatio S. 195
Howard 156
Huldah 168
Huldah C.
Iona 189
Irene 189, 259
Irene E. 184
Isaiah 154, 167, 168, 169
Iva 188
James E.
James L. 254, 257
James Wilson 153
Jacob L. 188
Jacob I.
Jacob 189
Janet 153, Twins
Virginia 153, 156
Jane 154, 258
John 147, 148, 153, 154, 168, 171, 174, 183, 254
John Jr. 147, 151, 152, 153, 157
John III 154, 159
John B. 168
Robert James Jr. 224
Roger William 224
Ross 124
Ruth 219,223
Ruth Ann 123,224
Ruth Elois 125
Sarah J. 210
Philip Van Loon 224
Wallace 123,124
Wallace Jr. 252
Wallace D. 123
Walter Booke 224
EVERLY Goldie 143
S. 250
EVERETT W. G. 253
W. G. Jr. 252
EVERSOLE Viola 219
EVERSOLE Viola 219
EWING Alta 220
Neva 214
Patsy 116
FANSLER Elizabeth 152,153,157
FARMER Mildred 181
FARRELL Helen 146
FEASTER Donald 234
FEDERER Edison D. 226
FELLER Sue 109
FEIGLEY Helen 179
FELSKI Bonnie Clareece 126
Emil Fordyce M. 126
Emil Maurier 126
Jane Lynn 226
FENNELL Bonnie 233
Gerald 233
Janet Bowman 233
James 233
Julia Laydon 233
FENTON Charles Herbert III 71
Emily Post 65,71
FERBY Margaret 198
FERGUS Elizabeth Jean 206
FERGUSEN Albert
FERGUSON Frances 185
James 154
Julia 154
Robert 230
FERRELL
Francis 146
George 146
Jane E. 141
Patricia 141
Richard J. 141
Richard Jr. 141
Thomas 141
FERRIS Mariam 150
FERNET Laura L. 92
Robert 92
Ronald 92
Sally J. 92
FETTY Audrey 131
Kenneth 131
Wayne 131
HEXTER David
FIEDLER Stanley 180
FIELD Florence 97
FILER Beatrice 212
FINCH Miriam
FINK David 131
Barnes 234
Jr. 131
Scott 131
SINNISON Dorothea
FIREHOCK Elizabeth
Bruce 192
Frank 192
FISCHER Hildegar 111
FISHBACK Martha E. 156
FISHER Sarah 151
FITZGERALD Edward
FITZSTEPHENS Mary
FIVEASH Pearl 244
FLAGGDavid Ross 255
Elizabeth 255
Mildred 256
FLENNERY Eugene 144
FLANAGAN Lucy 110
FLANNER Maylyn 96
FLEMION Charles 135
Richard 135
William 135
FLUKE Fordyce 119
J. Harry 119
Lily 119
Joseph W. 119
FLOYD Elmer 141
Edward Clyde 113
Eleanor 122
Eliza 91
Eliza Ann 102
Elizabeth 90, 91,92,
102,104,119,125
Emma 118
Etta 119
Flora 122
Frank 109
Frank H. 108
Garard 117
Dr. Garard 102,105
George D. 92
Harriet 141
FOGG Harriet 137
FOLTS Alice 257
Ann 257
Rudolph 257
FORSOM William 251
FORD Frankie 249
FORDYCE Abigail 90
Abner 90,118,122
Abraham 184
Alice 118
Allan 117
Alvin 129
Arabella 122
Barbara Ann 110
Bell 125
Belle 125
Benson 90,125
Bonar 125
Carl 126
Carol 95
Catherine 90
Cecile Alene 110
Cecil
Cecil Roy
Charles B.113
Charles Christopher 110
Charles J. 109
Christine 117
Clareece 126
Cora 93
Corby 90, 101,102,
125
Cynthia B. 109
David J. 94
Debra 109
Della 126
Dora 114
Dorothy 94, 109
Dorothy Irene 109
Donna Jean 109
Twin
Earl 124
Earle 125
Edgar 109
Edith 92,95
Edith Marie 113
Edward 113,117,
124
George Morris 125,
126
George W. R. 124
Dr. John Addison 118
John Addison Jr. 118
Capt. John 119
John G. 102, 110,
113,114,125
John Morton 93
John Norvell 124
Col. John 117
Lt. Col. John 117
John Russell 111
John Richard 110
Joyce 109
Joseph 90, 91,124
Joseph Ingham 113
Julia 109
Justus 90, 91,92
Kent Conrad 113
Kenneth
Kevin 110
Larry Ralph 110
Lena Ruth 124
Lena Marie 122
Leona 125
Leroy 125
Lilly 119
Louie 117
Louise
Lucy 93
Ruth Lucile 110
Ruth L. Hart
Ruth L.
Mabel 94,124
Glenn Denny 92
Goldie 117
Gordon Harry 109
Haddie 116
Harold 93
Harold Jr. 93
Harry 92,109
Harry Silas
Haslet 125
Hayes 125
Henrietta 102,114
Henry 119
Hettie Ann 119
Homer Corby 102,
116
Howard 113
Jacob 90,91
Jack
James 90,91
James Franklin 122
James Lee 110
James Harvey Sr. 90,91
James Harvey Jr. 92
Jane 102,116,117
Jennie Eliza 119
Jerome
Jesse 126
Joab Baily 102,113
Joan
Joah 113
Margaret 119, 125
Marguerite 124
Maria
Marie 94
Mary 90, 91, 102,
112
Mary Gladys 124
Mary Pauline 112
Maude 92
Mehtable 90, 122
Melville 124
Melville Charles
125
Melville J. 125
Michael 109
Morton 91
Nancy 90, 95
Nancy Ruth 111
Nannie L. 94
Nannie Marie 118
Nellie M. 125
Nellie Ruth 111
Olive 126
Paul 94
Paula
Pearl 124
Mattie Pearl 126
Powell 117
Philip Corbyl 114
Rachel 90, 91, 92
Ralph Homer 110
Ralph G. 111
Ralph Vernon
Raymond 94
Raymond Garard
109
Raymond Kent 113
Richard 94
Richard Brian 111
Roy Cecil 112
Roxann 110
Ruth 93, 124
Ruth Amanda 118
Ruth L. 112
Russel 108
Sabina Jane 121
Sarah Elizabeth 111
Sarah Emily 121
Sarah Jane
Samuel 90, 117, 124
Samuel Sr. 89
Samuel Jr. 89, 90
Samuel Wesley Sr.
89, 117
Samuel Wesley Jr.
89, 118
Steven 110
Susan 110
Theresa 109
Victoria Lou 109
Vincent 122
Walter 92
Warren 94
Wayne Edgar 109
Wilbert 93, 94
Wilbert E. Jr. 94
Dr. Wilbert Evans
William Chadwick
117
William V. Jr. 110
William 92, 113,
117, 124
FORGE
Margaret 212
Joseph
FOSTER
Lulu 163
Mae 196
FORSYTHE
Charles 86
Olive Savage 65
Paul 86
Paul Jr. 86
FOOTE
Dana Lynn
Donald Dotson
Donald Duane
Elizabeth Charmian
Gary
James Lynn
Sandra Lynn
Timothy Lynn
FOX
Ann 80
Eric Warner 140
Evelyn 129
Laura 142
Mary 190
John 140
FRALICH
William H. 235
William Raymond
235
Teddy Sue 235
Lisa Re 235
FRANCE
183
FRANCEY
Edward 97
FRANCIS
Frank 129
Frankie 129
Janet 129
Patricia Elaine 241
Rana
Sharon Ann 129
Jonetta
FRANS
Roxie
FRASER
Dianne
Eric David
Verness 72
FRAZEE
James 148
FRAZIER
Eunice 200
FREDBERG
Jesse 113
FREELAND
Bernice 147
Betty Lou 147
Beverly 147
Claude E. 147
Dusky 147
Eulalia 147
Glenn 147
Jerry 147
Julia 147
Mary
Mary Ann 138
Pearl 147
Phare 147
Robert 147
Royden Morris 147
Sarah 147
Susan 147
FREW
Major John M. 97
FROST
Andrew J. 214
Barbara Ann 215
Harriet 118
Richard Bell 215
FRYE
Alonzo 91
Dawson
Lida 91
Lillian 168
Russell 168
William
FRY
Dawson 236
Donna K. 236
Dennis L. 236
Kenneth W. 236
FRIZELL
Matilda 148
FULLER
Anna 150
Arnette Franklin 142
Bowman 91, 92
Catherine 244
Charles 150
Charles Robert 245
Cindy Jean 245
Clarice
Clarice Leanna 245
Donald
Donald Wright 244
Florence
Franklin
Franklin Eugene 245
Glen
Glen Jr.
James 150
Jeffery Donald 244
Jerry
John 91
John Calvin 244
Joseph 150
Justus 92
Linda Sue 245
Moredock 142
Michael John 244
Myrtle 92
Nancy 92
Robert
Robert Lewis 245
Thomas Patrick 244
William Daven 245
William 92
FULPER
Jerry 178
Glen 178
Glen Jr. 178
FULTON
Florence 113
Rachel 227
FUNK
Carl 230
Ronnie Leroy 230
FUSS
Alice 83
GABLER
Charles A. 213
Edgar R. 213
Dorothy 213
Ernest 213
Ernest Ralph 213
Herbert 213
Jeanie Marie 213
Marion 213
Norma Jean 213
Raymond 213
Sandra A. 213
Selma 213
Selma W. 213
GAHAGAN
Mary 151
GALLATIN
Albert 127, 128
Charles 127
GALLISPIE
Elizabeth
GANDY
Helen 115
Kent 115
Raymond A. 115
Dr. Raymond R. 115
GAPEN
Gala 85
Pearl 214
Rachel 213
GARARD
Abner 89
Alfred 131, 136
Arthur 127
anna 127, 136
Ary
Carolyn 136
Charles 135
Charles A. 128, 131,
135
Clarissa 128
Colleen A. 128
Cora 134
Corbyl 89, 128, 135,
137, 211
David 89
Della 131
Elias 89, 152
Eliza A.
Elizabeth 89, 136
Ella 137
Elza 127
Emma 128, 131, 136
Evelyn 127
F. L. M. 128
Flora 136, 137
Frank Leslie 137
George 125, 127
George A.
Gertrude 135
G. L. 128
Glenn 128
Grace 136
Hannah 131
John 69, 99, 90, 117, 217
Harold 137
Harriet T. 137
Harry 127
Helen 137, 211
Ira 131, 210
Dr. Ira D. 135
Isaac 89
James Corby 133
James Corby Jr. 133
James L. 137
Jerusha 125
Jesse L. 136
John 88, 89, 125, 127, 135, 137, 209
John Corby 89
Jonathan 89, 135, 152
Joseph 128, 135
Dr. Justus C. 131
Justus Jr. 88, 89, 125, 127, 128, 137
Justus III 128
Kay 127
Kenneth 127
Lee 128
Leah 152
Leroy L. 137
Lindsey 137
Louis 137
Louisa 128
Louise Marie 137
Louise 136
Lucinda 137
Luther 127
Maria 135
Marion 89, 211
Martha Evelyn 137
Mary 89, 125, 127, 135, 137, 209, 215
Mehitable 89
Mildred 135
Milton E. 137
Minor 127
Nancy 89
Nathaniel 89
Oliver 128
Olivia 127
Phoebe 89
Rachael 89, 138
Sarah 89, 137
Stephenson 135, 136
Susan Lynn 134
Susan 137
Samuel 128
William Charles 134
William H. 133
William 89, 127, 128
William 231
GARRETTSON 75
Dr. Charles 64
Virginia Cady 76
Walter Raymond 78
Dr. Walter 74, 75
GARFIELD 241
Dorothy 217
GARLAND Edith 167
GARNER 112
Margaret 182
GARRETT 204
Randall John 204
Rebecca Jo 204
GARREN 89, 135, 137, 139
THOMAS 211
GARRETT 204
Thomas Calvin 249
GOODBOY 242
Philip 242
Walter P. 242
Dorothy Sue 242
GODBEY 236
Sharon Sue
GODSBY 118
Beatrice 198
Clifton Lee 198
Dale 198
Epeth 198
Imogene 200
Kenneth 200
Roy 198
GOF 52
Albert 92
Guy Despard 118
GOOCH 237
Patricia Ann 237
Wanda Sue 238
William Patrick 237
GOOD 103
Albert 103
Iva M. 231
Mary Frances 103
Nancy 205
Sarah Lou 103
Walter F. 103
Louis 123
GOODRICK 236
Lula
GOODWIN 236
Faye 236
Katherine 163
Margaret 136
Randolph 136
GOINS 181
Paul 181
Paul Jr. 181
D.
GORDONN 178
Donna J. 178
Rebecca 227
GORMLEY 136
Joseph B. 136
Joseph R. 79
GOSNELL 250
Vesta 250
GOUER 244
Franklin William 244
Kathleen Juanita 244
William 244
GOULD 211
Lillian 211
GRAHAM 71
Eusebius 64, 71
GRANDEL 251
Dick 186
Jeffery Alan 186
Laura Lee 186
GRANT 124
Abram 96
Nancy Rose 124
Thomas Jesse 251
GENO 68
Kesiah 68
GERARD 155
Julia 155
GEORGE 193
Thelma 193
Velma
GETTY 131
Glyn 131
GIBBONS 123
Marie 123
GIFFIN 242
Ada
Susanna 128
GILBERT 133
Earl R.
GARY L. 187
Richard C. 187
Vernard C. 187
GILLESPIE 210
Anna 210
Elizabeth 191
GILLET 245
Nancy B.
GILLOGLY 104
Betty Jean 104
Fred 104
Frederick 104
GINTHER 180
Sarah 180
GIPSON 218
Lucy L.
GIVENS 193
Sharon
GLISAN 193
Mabel Faye 245
GLOVER 100
Gwendalyn Dianne
GODWIN 100
John Blanding 100
Paul William 100
Paul William III 100
GLAVES 100
Alma 249
Bruce 249
Craig 249
Catherine 249
Chris 249
Dennis 249
Elwin 249
Harley 249
James 249
Jamie Lynn
Jack 249
Jerry 249
Jimmie Ray 249
Jimmie Mark 249
Jimmie
Joyce 249
Matt 249
Sterling 249
Tyr
Vernon 249
William
Kenneth 119
Rev. James B. 119

LUNDborg
Betsey 195
Carl 195
John 195

LUDGREn
Eleanor 94

LudLow
Linnie 151
Marion F. 187

LUSE
Lottie
Mabel

Lutz
Lila 214

LUZZADER
Earnest 143

LYnn
Andrew Lynn Sr. 172
Col. Andrew L. Jr. 170, 172
Andrew III 171
Benjamin 172
Captain Issac 171
Catherine 172
David 172
Eliza 174
George 103
Isaac 175
James
John 171, 172
Larnia 172
Mary 175
Nancy 172
Nancy Ann 170, 171, 173, 174, 175
Patricia 103
Theodosia 172
William 171, 172, 173
Virginia 103
Winifred 127

Lyons
Vina 92

Lynch
Wood 244

MacDonald
Winifred 96

Mackay
Clarence 100
John William 100
John William
Michael 100
Mary Rose 100
Patrick Hungerford 100

Madera
Irene 103

Madden
Jeanne 131
Loren 131
Virginia 131

Madding
Stella 93

Maestracci
Monique 242

MAGEE
James 179
Josephine 179

Maginnis
Josephine 100

Magire
Leo 167

Maher
Edwin 252
Edmund B. 252
Margaret O. 252
Wm. Edmund 252
Richard Dewey 252
John Collier 252
Theodore L. 252
Thomas F. 252

Main
Miranda 145

 Majors
Marguerite 114

Makinson
Edna 252

Malick
Anna 168
Andrew Jasper 168
Frank 168
John Schula 168
John Jr. 168
Nancy 168
Newton 168
Vera 168

Malone
Lyda 215

Maloy
Eva 247

Malott
Alice Rosemary 119
Katherine F. Lois 119
Paul M. 119
Robert Brent 119

Mandville
Allen 182
Eileen 182
Joseph 182

Mansfield
Charles
Charles Jr.
Elizabeth 194
Elizabeth J. 85
Helen Lee 193
James 193
John 193
Nancy Lee 193
Manship
Mary Joe 234

Masters
Gail 204

Mansur
Edward E. 67
Edward E. Jr. 67

Mantz
Linnie 177

Maple
Laura 92

Marietta
Joan 251

Jacob Makom 251

Maring
Ernie Ross 230
Fred 230
Sharon K. 230

Mark
Kay Jean 101
Morman J. 101

Markley
Kitty

Markulik
Betty 136

Marr
Bruce 151
Clarence 151
Clyde 151
Sarah 151

Marsh
Eleanor V.
Miles Eugene Jr.
Miles Eugene III

Marshall
John E. 122
Laura 119

Martens
Mary 93

Martter
Anthony D. 181
Daniel K.
Marc Allen 181
Robert A.
Robert Henry 181

Martin
Abijah 170
Ada Allen 203
Twins
Frances Calleen
Twin
Andrew 170
Asta 170
Benjamin 170
Carl 235
Catherine 155-
Charleottes
Charles 118
Corby 170
David Bruce 235
Darrin Scott 235
Daniel 170
Deliah 149, 150, 170
E. L. 138
Elizabeth 170
Frances Collen 203
Frederick 150, 170
Hannah 170
James 118
Jesse 170
Josephine 168
Joseph 147, 151,
152, 169, 170
John 118, 170
Lelon J. 203
Levi 147, 151, 169,
170
Levi Jr. 170
Lillie 168
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Age</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lucy</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>Minnie</td>
<td>179</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nancy</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>Neola May</td>
<td>203</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neola</td>
<td>178</td>
<td>Slone</td>
<td>118</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sebby</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>William</td>
<td>170</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William P.</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>MARTINDALE</td>
<td>136</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fay Louise</td>
<td>136</td>
<td>Lawrence</td>
<td>136</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARTOFF</td>
<td></td>
<td>Andrew</td>
<td>116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles</td>
<td>116</td>
<td>Bernard</td>
<td>116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephen</td>
<td>116</td>
<td>Suzanne</td>
<td>116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARSH</td>
<td></td>
<td>Miles</td>
<td>152</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eugene Jr.</td>
<td>152</td>
<td>Miles</td>
<td>118</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eugene III</td>
<td>118</td>
<td>MARTINDALE</td>
<td>136</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>elf Louise</td>
<td>136</td>
<td>Lawrence</td>
<td>136</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARTESS雫</td>
<td></td>
<td>Andrew</td>
<td>116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth</td>
<td>116</td>
<td>Marjorie</td>
<td>213</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert</td>
<td>213</td>
<td>Robert</td>
<td>213</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MASEN</td>
<td></td>
<td>Ruth</td>
<td>144</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MASSIE</td>
<td></td>
<td>Marlene</td>
<td>245</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mason</td>
<td></td>
<td>Darlene</td>
<td>180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MASTERS</td>
<td></td>
<td>Anna</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATT</td>
<td></td>
<td>George</td>
<td>134</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Melissa</td>
<td>134</td>
<td>MATTHEWS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles A.</td>
<td>127</td>
<td>Earl Ray</td>
<td>127</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Early</td>
<td>127</td>
<td>Gertrude</td>
<td>156</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glen</td>
<td>127</td>
<td>Harry</td>
<td>127</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mildred</td>
<td>127</td>
<td>MATLOCK</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johnathan</td>
<td>235</td>
<td>Wayne</td>
<td>235</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Franklin</td>
<td>234</td>
<td>David</td>
<td>234</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephanie</td>
<td>234</td>
<td>Susanalyn</td>
<td>234</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Timothy</td>
<td>234</td>
<td>MATSON</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edna</td>
<td>221</td>
<td>MATTX</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edna</td>
<td>221</td>
<td>Meliss</td>
<td>134</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATUS</td>
<td></td>
<td>Paul W.</td>
<td>183</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas</td>
<td>183</td>
<td>TAYLOR</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph</td>
<td>183</td>
<td>Russell</td>
<td>183</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ralph</td>
<td>183</td>
<td>MAXEN</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helen</td>
<td>142</td>
<td>MAXEY</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maxie</td>
<td></td>
<td>Stoy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAXON</td>
<td></td>
<td>Edith</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAXSON</td>
<td></td>
<td>Harry</td>
<td>159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAYER</td>
<td></td>
<td>Barbara</td>
<td>235</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mayse</td>
<td></td>
<td>Christine</td>
<td>203</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAEZE</td>
<td></td>
<td>Grace</td>
<td>245</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MEACHAM</td>
<td></td>
<td>Clara</td>
<td>94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MEAD</td>
<td></td>
<td>George</td>
<td>217</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert</td>
<td>217</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>217</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MEANES</td>
<td></td>
<td>Dr. J. W.</td>
<td>159</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MEDFORD</td>
<td></td>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MEDILL</td>
<td></td>
<td>David</td>
<td>77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Malcolm</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>Spry</td>
<td>77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MEGALIZZI</td>
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<td>Charles A.</td>
<td>128</td>
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<td>128</td>
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</tr>
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<td>128</td>
<td>Louise</td>
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</tr>
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<td>128</td>
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</tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>128</td>
<td>William</td>
<td>128</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td></td>
<td>Geneva</td>
<td>233</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MEYER</td>
<td></td>
<td>Margaret</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorrley</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>William</td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albert</td>
<td>140</td>
<td>MEYERS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donna Marie</td>
<td>124</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td></td>
<td>Bertha</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MICHAELS</td>
<td></td>
<td>Betty</td>
<td>246</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MIDDLETON</td>
<td></td>
<td>Ethel</td>
<td>203</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MILBURN</td>
<td></td>
<td>Myrtle</td>
<td>210</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert</td>
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<td>JOHNSON</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MILES</td>
<td></td>
<td>F. Gordon</td>
<td>77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hester</td>
<td>77</td>
<td>Mary</td>
<td>77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MILLER</td>
<td></td>
<td>A. B.</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alexander</td>
<td>247</td>
<td>Alice</td>
<td>250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amelia</td>
<td>247</td>
<td>Anna</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>250</td>
<td>Audrey</td>
<td>224</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Catherine</td>
<td>224</td>
<td>Carl</td>
<td>249</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clarence</td>
<td>249</td>
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<td>137</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carl</td>
<td>249</td>
<td>Cora</td>
<td>244</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>65</td>
<td></td>
<td>Darcy</td>
<td>133</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dawn</td>
<td></td>
<td>Delight</td>
<td>247</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donald</td>
<td>233</td>
<td>Donald</td>
<td>133</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doris</td>
<td>133</td>
<td>Douglas</td>
<td>250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elmira</td>
<td>247</td>
<td>Edna</td>
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</tr>
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<td>249</td>
<td>Eva</td>
<td>82</td>
</tr>
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<td>Hugh C.</td>
<td>224</td>
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</tr>
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<td>Ida</td>
<td>149</td>
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</tr>
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<td>249</td>
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<td>Rev. John</td>
<td></td>
<td>J. Mackensie</td>
<td>156</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Massekie</td>
<td>156</td>
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</tr>
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<td>Kathleen</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
McKEE
Marietta

McKIBBEN
Vickie

McCLAY
Eva 186

Jennie 186

Robert 186

Samuel Sr. 186

Samuel Jr. 186

McLEAN
Dale 179

McCLELAND
Hulda 215

Robert 144

McCLINTOCK
Angieleen 71

McCLOUD
Edna 81, 143

McLOUGHLIN
Frank

McCUNE
Anna 136

Charles 246

Flossie 218

Dr. Donley 213

Owen

McCOMBS
Jerry Lynn 213

John Allen 213

John Allen Jr. 213

Thomas G. 213

McCOMBER
Ella 220, 224

McCORD
David E. 236

Deanna Lynn 236

Denise Ann 236

Henry R. 215, 216

James

Jane E.

Pleasant Myers 216

Thomas L. 235

McCONNELL
Clarence 123

Claude 123

Edna 123

Ethel 123

Fred 123

Grace 123

Helen 123

Hettie 123

Jennie 123

Katie 123

Lula 123

Mildred 123

Rae 123

McCoy
Alexander 95, 97

Bessie 99

Charlotte Ann 231

Charles Buchanan 99

George W. 97

Hugh 97

James W. 99

John 99

Joseph 97

Margaret Elizabeth 97

Maude 97

Mary 97

Mary Rose

Martha 97

Richard Thomas 145

Richard Thomas III 145

Rose 97

McCRAKEN
James Russell 211

William 211

William Lowell 211

McCRAKIN
Louise 112

McCUNE
Betty Jane 137

Bobby

Charles T. 137

Charles Jr. 137

John G. 137

Susan 135

Susan Garard 137

McCULLOUGH
Allie 144

Angeline

Belle

Frank

Henry 144

Hester 144

Louise 66

Patrick 138, 144

Sarah

McCULLY
Elia Margaret 246

McCURRY
Darin 133

Karen 133

Kevin 133

Patrick 133

Robin 133

Robert 133

McGINTY
Paul 117

McKEE
Marietta

McKENZIE
Charles 163

McKIBBEN

McMILLAN
George 145

Martha Ann 145

Robert 145

Sarah Sue 145

McMULLEN
Katherine E. 76

McNALLY
Bertha Mae 99

McNAY
Harry 128

John 66
Gene
Glenn Hamilton
Jane
Lloyd L.
Mary 150
Glen 192
Glen William 192
Lloyd 192
Terrence
Wayne Hamilton 192
PELENTAY
Stephen James 99
PEMBERTON
Darylene 133
John 133
Kenneth 133
Leslie 133
PENN
Harry F. 103
PENDERGRAFT
Nora 124
PERRY
Boyd Eugene 206
Edwin B. 177, 215
Lyle
PERKINS
Anna Lee 237
PETERS
Charles 151
PETRO
Herbert L. 252
Pam 252
Wm. 252
PETHTEL
Goldie 103
PFALTNER
Lillian 109
PHILPET
Bertha 198
PHILLIPS
Anna 102, 114
Arthur 129
Bonnie 129
Carol 129
D. K. 115
Dan W. 67
David 113
Emily 91
Etta H. 115
James T. 113
Jesse 67
John S. 113
Joe 230
Leona 117
Martie
Mary 67
Mary Irene 115
Myrtle 67
Paula 129
Paul
Paul K. 129
Philip D. 114
William B. 113
PHIPPIPS
Arthur
PIERSON
Lloyd
Margaret 215
PINTAR
Robert 185
PIPPERT
David 132
Diane 132
John M. 132
Jean 132
Philip 132
Thomas 132
PITCOCK
Virginia 144
PITKIN
Burt 179
Linda L. 179
PLANK
Alfred 136
Dorothy 136
Edward 136
Walter 136
Walter Jr. 136
William 136
PLAS
Elizabeth 180
PLEASANTS
Virginia
PLUNKETT
Margaret 142
POLLOCK
Dorothy 101
George Frew 100
Henry H. 97
Kathleen 101
Lloyd Christy 101
Phillis Rose 100
Henry Hervey 100
PORTER
Elizabeth May 167
POST
Ancel Bassett 71
Emily Bodley 71
Emma Geraldine 71
Patricia Adams 71
POTTER
Ann 96
Arnie 96
Charles 96
Carol 96
Clifton Rose 95, 96
Clifford 96
Diane 96
Donald C. 96
Donald 96
Helen 96
Holly 96
Henry 96
Jere 96
Jacqueline 96
Jeremiah 95
Jere Roger 96
John
Julia Beth 96
Laurie 96
Nancy 96
Maria Rose 95
Marie 96
Marion
Sarah 96
Robert 96
Wentworth McKee 96
Wentworth E. 96
POTTS
Angileen 71
Barbara 71
Susie 250
Thomas J. Jr. 71
Thomas J. 71
POUNDS
Ocie 146
POVIRK
Mary 132
POWELL
Lillian 117
Lorraine 242
Margaret 120
POWERS
Charlotte 178
Mary Jane 86
PRATER
Doris 132
Homer V. 108, 112
PRATT
Anna 68
Amanda 245
Ella 68
Emma 126
Enoch 214
Etha
Ethel
Margaret 225
Mollie 68
Harriet 109
James 68
Homer
PRICE
Martha 130
PROTZMAN
Danna 85
PULLIAM
Mildred 161
PURDUM
Della 124
PYLE
Benjamin Franklin 211
Louise 211
Nelle 78
Sara 211
Viola 115
QUAST
Anna 166
RAFFERTY
Lois 130
RALLS
Calvin Walton 247
Harold C. 247
Helen 247
William 247
RAMSEY
Olive
Olive Hammond 205
RANYLAND
John 118
Thomas 118
Thomas Jr. 118
REA
Anna 122
REED
Harriette
Harriet M. 180
Midge 200
REEDER
Candra Sue 256
Betty Lou 256, 257
George O'Brien
Kathryn Mae 256
Lucinda Kay 256
Robert Richard 256
Wayne Lin 256
Wilbur Leland 256
REEVES
Barbara 242
Bertha 242
Charles 242
Christian Noel 242
Daniel 242
Don 242
Don Lee 242
Dorothea 242
Franklin Earl 242
Glenn 242
Jack 242
Jean 242
John 242
John L. 242
John Ronald 242
Judith 242
Kay 242
Karen 242
Kevin 242
Madelyn 242
Mary
Nancy 242
Natalie Jarol 242
Patricia 242
Robert 242
Scotty 242
Thomas J. 242
Vance 242
Vincent 242
Virgil 130
Walt
Walter 242
William Robert 242
REINBOLD
Harry 139
Effie 167
Gregory Stephan 236
Emma 167
James 241
Jennie 167
Jeffery Brint 236
Martha 167
Paul Earmel 236
Patricia 74
Ray 236
Richard 167
Ronald Ray 236
Thomas 167
Virginia 241
Walker 167
Matthew Wade 236

WYLIE
Emily Lora 259
Evelyn 259
Frances Isabella 259
Howard Oscar 259
Mack Corbly 259
Oscar Howard 254, 259

WYMAN
Barbara 95
Harold A. 95
Susan 95
Ward 95

YANCEY
Frank L. 224
Mary Lou 224
Virginia 224

YATES
Edward G. 69

YAZELL
Robert McGilliard 162
Thomas 162

YEAGER
Alfred 135
Maria

YEHL
Elsie 182

YODERS
Nancy Joan
Irvin T. Sr.

YOHÓ
Catherine 78

YONSON
Nancy 239

YORK
Brower Vance Sr. 160
Brower Vance Jr. 161
Cynthia Anne India 161
Daphne Rebecca 161
Mary Diana 161
Sylvia Jane 161

YOULÉ
Mary 257

YOUNG
Brian Lindsay 163
Connie
Charlotte Marie 251
Daniel 133
Howard 163
Laurie 133
Paul 133, 178
Mary 133
Peggy 230
Richard 133
Thimothy Junes 163
Sharon 133

YOUNGINGER
Henry 83
Edward M. 83

ZIEGLER
William 161

ZIMMERMAN
Carrie 91
Delilah 143
Dora 80
Gilbert 68
Goldie 121
Harvey Jr. 91
Harvey Sr. 91
Henry 91
Inez 91
James 91
James L. 91
John 91
John Robert
Louise Ellen 126
Melvin 91
Rosa
Sandra Lynn
Wesley 126

ZOOK
John 143
Harold 143
Ruth 143

ZWIACHER
John W. 109