

CALLAWAY FAMILY

00008

*** DEDICATION ***

This small work is dedicated to every member of the "Callaway Clan" with the hope that those who read it will get some small pleasure from it. We have many reasons to be very proud of all the Callaways who have gone before us.

A special dedication to my father, Earl J. (Dutch) Callaway, all of his brothers and sisters, and especially to my grandparents, Elijah (Jeff) and Blanche Callaway.

Martha A. Callaway Winkler
April, 1978

Donated by Nancy + Lucy Swines
(Dutch)



This coat of arms is seen in the Anglican Church of St. Noet, Cornwall, England.

The above coat of arms comes from an article appearing in the Callaway Family Association Journal 1977 in an article by Sidney Scott King, Jr., and is widely accepted at this time by members of the Callaway family as belonging to us. However, it must be pointed out there is a great deal of supposition about this and the search still goes on.

Mr. Sidney Scott King, Jr., says in part, "We should keep in mind that, of the many thousands of grants of arms, no two are identical except in the case of original grants and subsequent grants to eldest sons. There are, however, many grants that are similar but not identical and these are usually found to be the arms of various branches of the same family. When we find similar names but entirely different arms it is almost certain that the arms belong to unrelated families....."

....."the heraldic description of the arms is: Or, a chevron gules between three fleurs-de-lis sable. CREST - a helmet proper. MOTTO - St. Callaway Ora Pro Me. Translating from the language of heraldy we find a gold shield on which is placed a red chevron between three black fleurs-de-lis. The crest is a helmet of natural steel color resting on a wreath of alternating gold and red.

....."I have read, but have no proof of the statement, that in Cornwall and in Wales it was the practice to canonize the founder of a church. If this statement is true it could explain the motto found in the window of the church at St. Neots. It is known that the original windows date to about the year 1500 and the present windows are the result of a restoration in the early 1800's."

A BRANCH OF THE CALLAWAY TREE

By Mrs. M. L. Smeot

FORWARD

Ever has history held a spell of enchantment to the writer, and nothing was of such major interest to me, when a child as the stories of daring and prowess of our family of pioneers. My own imagination would expand with pride and enthusiasm as I sat in perfect rapture and listened to the stories of the fearless horse-back caravans and ox-wagons that slowly toiled and wound their tortuous way through the valleys and over the mountains from the Virginia "tide-waters" to the western part of the commonwealth to western North Carolina, eastern Tennessee, on through the Cumberland Gap to Kentucky, then across the Father of Waters to the rich prairie lands of Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska until a well-blazed trail of civilization has been marked. And some members of the family, who felt satisfied with surroundings, would settle permanently in each community and establish the name in that place.

This research shows that there is a well established chain of the name from the Atlantic sea board across the continent into Canada, as the following pages will show. Our own generation, many of them, are in Colorado, Oregon, California, Montana and Canada.

Our people have ever seemed imbued with the thought that they should tread the unbroken path first, and carry the responsibility of civilization to the very outpost of known territory. They have helped the march of progress through the chain of forts established by the British, under such Royal Colonial Governors as Dinwiddie, Lee, Paquier, Dunsmore and others from western Virginia to the extreme northwest Ohio and on to the St. Lawrence, as protection from the hostile Indians when urged on by the French to hold territory in the New World for the wealth it might contain, not for human habitation.

No more loyal subjects to his Majesty, Kings George II and III were to be found in the sixteenth century than was the family which bears the name of this little pamphlet. That their services were duly recognized and appreciated the "land grants" in the New World to them for frontier service, bear testimony. From evidence of old letters and family history they were not in any haste to disavow the acts of their Sovereigns, but after repeated persecutions and oppressions by the "Mother Country" their interests began to show their tendencies to love the land of their birth more than that of their distant ancestors. Accordingly by the time of the real testing of loyalty either to King or Colonies, with almost one accord, the older yielded to the younger spirit and gave their all to America and her fortune for the future.

To such spirit and daring as this family had shown for the Crown they now gave with renewed zeal for their own homeland. And never was there reason for the early colonists or officers of the Revolutionary period to be afraid to trust the interests of the commonwealth to one of their name.

The following is from State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Draper's MSS 5DD, page 15. Letters from Elijah Callaway, Walnut Grove, N. C. June 10, 1845 to Lyman C. Draper. Elijah was the son of Thomas Callaway Sr., He states that his father first inclined to the "Kings Side", but on reading a pamphlet by Samuel Adams, became thoroughly convinced of the justice of the patriots' cause. He and his sons and sons-in-law turned out in 1776 to defend their country. As he was born in 1700 he was then 76 years old. The author remembered seeing his father, Thomas Callaway, mustering in the ranks of volunteers. But when the army marched off the officer thought he was too old to command, and said it was dishonorable to reduce to the ranks, a man who held command as an officer in previous wars. So, he was honorably discharged.--Military Record of Captain Thomas Callaway Sr., Captain of Foot of Halifax Co., Va. Militia in French and Indian War 1755. In 1776 "Turned out a Volunteer" to defend his country when 76 years old. Mustered a company of volunteer soldiers, including his sons and sons-in-law. On account of his age he was discharged. But there was a garrison at his house in Wilkes County. Here he fed the American soldiers. For these services he never asked for or received any pay.

THE COMPILER.

D E D I C A T I O N

To the memory of my dear parents, and to my dear uncle Congrave Clinton Callaway, and also to brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces, cousins, aunts and uncles, who bear the Callaway name or blood this little Brochure is cheerfully and lovingly dedicated.

Mrs. W. L. Smoot,
Jansen, Nebraska,
June, 1930

The purpose of this little sketch of the Callaway family is not in any way to tell anything new or any great achievement which the younger generation have accomplished. It is only to bring the history of my own ancestors down to the present time, hoping that it will find a place in the lives and hearts of future generations of the name, as it ever has in my own.

There is a tradition which persists in the notes and letters of the family that a "Crown Grant" gave 766 acres in Charles City County to Thomas Callaway in 1665 "for bringing 16 persons into the colony". But a thorough search, recently made failed to establish this fact, unless it was made under some of the various forms of spelling. (Co. Collections, Vol. 5 page 84.)

In the Lists of Living and Dead in Virginia February 16, 1623, there is recorded among others at "James Cittie" John Kullaway, and at "Elizabeth Cittie" a Steven Calleo.

It is further recorded that Edmund Callaway was transported in 1639 by William Barker, in Charles City County and William Jones transported Steve Callowet in North Hampton County and William Callaway is noted as a witness to a deed in Surrey County in 1654.*

Then we stop to realize the education of the common people of the 16th century, or rather the lack of education, we can readily understand the different ways of spelling. Each spelled their name as it sounded to their particular ears.

It is quite possible that Edmund Callaway of 1639 worked out his passage due to William Barker and took up land of his own, and further possible that Thomas and William have been his sons, and that with the characteristic Callaway energy Thomas began to develop his 766 acres with his sixteen persons. The many changes and doings of the "Tidewater" Callaways of Virginia are indistinctly and meagerly recorded. The burning of Jamestown (Cittie) in 1663 during Nathaniel Bacon's Rebellion destroyed the earliest records, and it is improbable that any thing better will ever come to light on the subject.

The trail is picked up again in Norfolk County in 1711 where Elizabeth Callaway, a "widow woman," was then living. A deed of gift indicates a daughter, Suzanna Callaway, and a son, Thomas Burten. (Evidently a son by a former marriage.)

The next is found in Spottsylvania County in 1732, where Thomas Callaway signs as witness to a deed.** And again in 1734 Thomas and William purchase land from David Williams. There is no further record of this land in Spottsylvania County but may be found in Orange County, which was formed from Spottsylvania in 1734. To

* Greer's Early Virginia Emigrants.

** Norfolk County Deeds, 8, 86

identify the tidewater Callaways with those appearing in the different counties of the state may always be a matter of conjecture and it is doubtful if all the Callaways in America can be traced to a common ancestry, as is so glibly done by many families, when we pass into the haze that envelops our American records before 1750.

The most commonly accepted tradition of the family is that the original emigrant came from England to Virginia and his descendants later settled in Caroline County. The facts brought out by searchers and historians point to this county as the first home of the ancestors of those who settled in southwest Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri. They received large grants of land from Kings George II and III through the different colonial governors. Several thousands of acres were granted to William, Richard, Francis and Thomas Callaway who were, according to best authorities, brothers.

In a recent history of Cambell County* the author has also failed to identify the elusive first emigrant who may have been Joseph, Francis, William or Thomas. Reference is made to Lyman C. Draper's Life of Boone, and Biographical Sketch of Colonel Richard Callaway of Bedford, and Botetourt Co's Virginia and later of Kentucky, which gives him as being the son of Joseph and grandson of Joseph Sr., who emigrated from England. From my studies of Draper's Mass and Hazel A. Spraker's Biography of Boone and Callaway it seems to me the names Joseph Jr., and Thomas Jr., are used interchangeably. (Smoot) NOTE: Information from Mrs. Sherman Williams, genealogist for the Callaway Association, states more recently found land deeds show Thomas returned from Essex Co., to Halifax Co. to settle the estate and land holdings of his father, Joseph Sr., as his heir. This seems to now settle the matter of the name of the father of William, Richard, Francis, Thomas and our James. (Winkler)

Joseph Sr., (or Thomas Sr.,) Callaway later settled in Caroline County and was the father of seven sons and two daughters. Col. Richard Callaway being the sixth son. Richard's parents and a brother died of a fever when he was still a youth. The remaining members of the family continued to live for a number of years in the old homestead, and about 1740 settled in Brunswick County, which later became Bedford County. The land grants** are convincing proof of this last statement and from here we have records for the family to our own family bibles.

The first of the Callaways to attain prominence were William, Richard and Thomas Sr. During the French and Indian War they commanded frontier forts, links in the chain that Washington and Dinwiddie established as a wall against Indian attacks.

Richard and William rose to the rank of Colonel of Militia by their unusual activities in this work, and Thomas became Captain of Foot of the Halifax County Militia. William was prominent in the

* Early Cambell Chronicles and Family Sketches, page 358.

** Land Grants, 24, 40.

early history of Virginia. Named several towns indicating the section of England from which they came, as New London, the county seat of Bedford. He died in 1777, leaving several sons, viz. James, William Jr., John and Charles, all prominent men, but lived in Virginia. His son, Captain James Callaway, is often confused with Captain James Callaway later of Missouri in the War of 1812.

The brother, Francis, was also prominent in public affairs up to the beginning of the Revolution; later he is shown by deeds to be disposing of his land and went to Georgia where he founded the branch of the family which still exists in that state.

Colonel Richard became associated with Daniel Boone, about the beginning of the Revolution, and was commissioned to help build the "Wilderness Road" through the Cumberland Gap. He is also the one who introduced the Callaway name into Kentucky and Missouri, and it was here mother began the family story, or at least I remember from here. (Smoot) But it is still another brother in whom we are interested. Not much is known of his work, and for convenience I shall call him James I, using their age as the number. He was an uncle of Captain James Callaway of Virginia or James II (son of William Sr.). James I died intestate*** in the year 1773. (1767 is now the accepted year - see confirming material at the end of this work (Winkler)), according to records of Bedford County in September of that year. An account of his estate was filed by the administrator in which his widow, Mrs. Sarah Calloway, is mentioned.

The above named James and his wife Sarah were probably the parents of Flanders, John, James III, Micajah and Edmund and likely others. Mrs. Spraker* and other historians give the name James as their father.

How Colonel Richard helped defend Boonsborough, Bryan's Station and other stations from hostile Indians, brought his wife and younger daughters to the wilderness - the capture of two of his daughters, Elizabeth (Betsy), and 16, and Francis, aged 14, with Daniel Boone's daughter, Jemima, aged 15, which boat-riding on the Kentucky river Sunday afternoon, July 17, 1776, by a band of Shawnee Indians - were rescued in a few days by Boone and their sweethearts, whom they afterward married. Samuel Henderson and Betsy were married a couple of months after the capture, the first wedding in Kentucky. Daniel Boone as Justice of the Peace "tied the knot" just as his father had preformed the ceremony which united him to Rebecca Bryan, and his grandfather had done like service for his father, Squire Boone and Sarah Morgan. A few years later, Francis Callaway married John Holden, and Jemima Boone married Flanders Callaway.

Flanders Callaway, fired by the glowing reports of his uncle Col. Richard Callaway and their old friend, Daniel Boone, accompanied them into Kentucky while still a mere youth, was followed in a few

*** Will Book A 191-197 Bedford County, Va.
* Spraker - The Boone Family, 516

months by his brothers, James, Micajah, Edmund and perhaps John. Both James and Micajah had enlisted for frontier service against the Indians under Captain Henry Paulding in the Army of the U. S. for a term of six months. At the expiration of this term, they re-enlisted under Col. Daniel Boone. Both he and Micajah had been in the same company during this period. While protecting Boonsboro and other stations in the County of Kentucky, these two brothers, with about twenty other soldiers under Colonel Boone, were detailed to go to Blue Lick some distance from Boonsboro to make salt to cure supplies of meat for the garrisons. This was about the first of January, 1778. They remained there at the work for about one month or until the 8th of February, when, with their colonel, they were all captured by a party of Indians and taken to their towns in Ohio near where the town of Chillicothe is now located. Col. Boone later made his escape. Some of the men were held as prisoners by the Indians (as was Micajah Callaway), but James Callaway was sold to the British Governor Hamilton and later was sent as a prisoner to Detroit. Here he remained until the following November with but little to do, except to attend roll call every Sunday morning. About this time he was employed by a resident merchant to go on service for him some distance, and being about ready to depart, was required before leaving to take the oath of fidelity to his then Majesty, George III. This he promptly refused to do, and was thereupon instantly cast into prison for a couple of weeks. When he was taken out and sent under guard and in irons to Ft. Niagara, he was transferred from fort to fort until he finally reached Montreal, where he remained a couple of weeks, and was then placed on board a sloop (tied hand and foot) and sent to Quebec, where he was put in jail, and kept there about two years when he was taken out and by devious ways finally reached New York, where they were, after about another year in prison, transferred to a Cartel (a platform or location for exchange of prisoners) and transported up the North River to Dabbs Ferry, 30 or 40 miles above New York, where he was either exchanged or paroled, he didn't know which. The only paper he received was from an American whose name he had forgotten, but it was a permit to go home, or where he pleased. He made his way back to Bedford County, Virginia, reaching there December 24, 1781, having been in the service and as prisoner for upwards of four years and seven months. See his declaration in State of Missouri County of Howard, October, 1832. Also File W. 9771 Pension Bureau, Washington, D. C. (See material in back of this work)

His brother, Micajah, taken prisoner at the same time, was kept by the Indians for about the same period of time, was finally exchanged, as the British were being weakened and then acted as scout for Anthony Wayne, the spy, as interpreter for General Sinclair and General Butler. He settled in Indiana after the war, and established the branch of the Callaway family in Indiana, Iowa and the north central states. (See his declaration in Washington County, Indiana, also File 17211 Pension bureau, Washington D. C. September, 1832.)

These brothers, James and Micajah, had received land for services in Kentucky and their brothers, Flanders and Edmund, of more quiet natures, remained closer at Boonsborough, but records show they looked after the interests of these two brothers, James and Micajah, who were in service father away. Edmund lived the rest of his life in Kentucky. The marriage records of Fayette, Bourbon and Madison Counties showing marriages of children of Edmund Callaway is proof of this fact.

There is a story in our own family that the youngest brother, John, was killed by the Indians in one of their attacks on some of the forts, as was their uncle, Colonel Richard Callaway, at the ferry on Kentucky River in 1780.

After the close of the Revolution the County of Kentucky, Virginia, had been made a separate state, and named Kentucky. The people from Virginia and Pennsylvania began to flock to the new state for the Wilderness Road through the Cumberland Gap, while never a thoroughfare, as we younger generation know them, was comparatively safe from Indians. Also the Ohio River could be used as a direct route from the northeast and the settlers were coming at an alarming rate, to such natures as Daniel Boone, who began to feel that nature was closing in on him, and to use his own language when asked why a man of his age wanted to cross the Mississippi River and battle with the hardships of a wilder region, he replied, "I want more 'elbow room,' it's too crowded here." So accordingly he and his son-in-law, Flanders Callaway, who had married his daughter, Jemima Boone, a few years after he had helped rescue her from the Indians in 1776, now moved their families and effects down the Ohio River to the Mississippi River and north of where the little French Mission of St. Louis stood to the prairie land, of what was and is today, St. Charles County, Missouri. Here they established homes. Daniel Boone's wife, Rebecca Bryans Boone, died in 1807, after which Daniel, now getting to be an old man, made his home with his daughter, Jemima, and once on a visit for a few days at his sons, Nathan Boone, passed quietly away in September, 1820. Both he and his wife were buried in St. Charles County, Missouri, and their bodies remained there for about twenty-five years, when the state of Kentucky asked permission to remove their remains to the state, which they had so bravely defended in her early days, which request was granted by the Missouri legislature. Accordingly, in 1845 their remains were transferred to the cemetery near Frankfort, Kentucky, with fitting ceremonies, honoring both states to which they had given their loyalty and support. Kentucky has a very handsome monument erected to the memory of these splendid pioneers.

But to Flanders and Jemima Callaway the struggle was not yet over. They were now reaching middle life, and the Indians had only been driven before them, but never subdued, only awaiting an opportunity to attack the encroaching settlers and England gave them the opening when she enlisted them in the War of 1812.

And as is always the case, the exposed lines of communities bear the burden of attack, so it was in this war. The impressment of American sailors, and seizures on the ocean, it seems should not have affected the inland people, but no harder suffering and more courageous efforts were endured and put forth than along both sides of the Mississippi River from St. Louis to the near headwaters. And who more fitting to take up the cudgel of defense of home and family than one of Flander's and Jemima's sons, James Callaway. This Captain James Callaway is sometimes confused with Captain James Callaway of Virginia (his father's cousin). He gave valiant service in Missouri's early history, and they in turn honored his memory by naming one of their splendid counties for him. I can do no better here than to give this sketch of his service and tragic death. Missouri Historical Society, From History of Callaway County, Missouri.

FROM HISTORY OF CALLAWAY COUNTY, MISSOURI

St. Louis: National Historical Company, 1884. PP. 94-99

** County Organized and Named **

Callaway county was organized November 25, 1820, out of territory taken from Montgomery county, and was named in honor of Captain James Callaway, who was killed by the Indians at Loure Creek, on the 7th of March, 1815.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF CAPTAIN CALLAWAY

Inasmuch as Captain Callaway occupied a prominent position in the affairs of the country at the time of his death, and a few of his relatives are still living, we insert the following sketch of his life, public services and death, as given by his sister, Mrs. Susannah Howell, corroborated by Mr. William Keithly and Rev. Thomas Bowen, all of whom were living in 1875. (Keithly and Bowen were members of Callaway's Company, though not present at the time of his death.) James Callaway, elder son of Flanders Callaway and Jemima Boone, was born in Lafayette county, Kentucky, September 13, 1783. He received a liberal education for that period, and in 1798 came with his parents to Upper Louisiana, where he remained a short time, and then returned to Kentucky to complete his education. Having finished his course he came West again, and on the 9th of May, 1805, he married Nancy Howell. After his marriage he built a cabin and settled near the northwest corner of Howell's prairie, in St. Charles county, on a small stream which he named Kraut Run. Three children resulted from this marriage, Thomas H., William B., and Theresa. Captain Callaway is described as a tall man, with black hair and eyes, high forehead, prominent cheek bones, and as erect as an Indian, but very bow-legged. He was more than usually kind and affectionate toward his family, by whom he was devotedly loved; and his intelligence and strict integrity as a man, gave him the confidence, respect and friendship of all his neighbors. He served as deputy sheriff of St. Charles county for several years under Captain Murray, and in 1813 he raised his first company of the following named men, as shown by the muster roll, which is still

preserved: Captain, James Callaway; first lieutenant, Prospect K. Robbins; second lieutenant, John B. Stone; first sergeant, Larkis S. Callaway; second sergeant, John Baldrige; third sergeant, William Smith; cornet, Jonathan Riggs; trumpeter, Thomas Howell. Privates, Frank McDermid, John Stewart, John Arkinson, Robert Truitt, Francis Howell, Joseph Hinds, Richard Berry, Thomas Smith, Adam Zumwalt, Enoch Taylor, Alec Baldrige, Lewis Crow, Benjamin Howell, Anthony C. Palmer, Daniel Hays, Boone Hays, Asam Zumwalt, Jr., John Howell, and James Kerr. This company was enlisted for a term of only a few months, and Captain Callaway organized several others before his death. The roll of his last company was in his possession when he was killed, and it was lost, but from memory of old citizens we are enabled to give a pretty correct list of the names of the men as follows: Captain, James Callaway; first lieutenant, David Bailey; second lieutenant, Jonathan Riggs. Privates - James McMullin, Hiram Scott, Frank McDermid, William Keithley, Thomas Bowman, Robert Baldrige, James Kennedy, Thomas Chambers, Jacob Groom, Parker Hutchings, Wolf, Thomas Gilmore.

Early in the morning on the 7th of March, 1815, Captain Callaway with Lieutenant Riggs and fourteen of the men, viz.: McMullin, Scott, McDermid, Robert and John Baldrige, Hutchins, Kennedy, Chambers, Wolf, Gilmore, Deason, Murdock, Kent and Berry, left Fort Clemson, on Loutre Island, in pursuit of a party of Sac and Fox Indians who had stolen some horses, and followed the Indian trail, which led them up to the west bank of the main stream. (Loutre slough runs from west to east parallel with the Missouri river, from which it flows, and into which it empties again, at a distance of seven or eight miles below. Loutre creek flows from northwest to southeast, and empties into the slough at nearly right angles.) The trail being very plain, they had no difficulty in pursuing it, and they made rapid progress. Reaching Prairie Fork, a branch of Loutre, they swam it on their horses, a distance of seventy-five yards above where it empties into Loutre creek. It was now about noon and feeling sure that they were not far in the rear of the Indians, they advanced with caution, in order to avoid surprise. About two o'clock in the afternoon, and about twelve miles from where they had crossed Prairie fork, they came upon the stolen horses, secreted in a bend of Loutre creek and guarded by only a few squaws. These fled upon the approach of the rangers, and the latter secured the horses without further trouble. They were not molested in any manner, and not a sign of an Indian warrior could be seen anywhere, although the appearance of the trail had proven conclusively that the party numbered from eighty to 100. These circumstances aroused the suspicions of Lieutenant Riggs, and obtaining the consent of his captain, he reconnoitred the locality thoroughly before they started on their return. No signs of Indians could be discovered; still his suspicions were not allayed, but on the contrary, they were increased, and he suggested to Callaway that he would be dangerous to return by the route they had followed in the morning, as the savages were evidently preparing an ambuscade for them. Captain Callaway was an ex-

perienced Indian fighter, and as wary as he was brave, but on this occasion he did not allow himself to be governed by his better judgment. He declared that he did not believe there were half-a-dozen Indians in the vicinity, and that he intended to return to the fort by the same route they had come.

Seeing that further expostulation was useless, Riggs said nothing more at the time; and the rangers were soon in the saddle and on the march for the fort.

Upon reaching a suitable place, about a mile from the mouth of Frairie fork, they stopped to let the horses rest, and to refresh themselves with a lunch. Riggs availed himself of the opportunity, and again represented to the captain the danger they were incurring. He anticipated an attack at the crossing of the creek, and entreated Callaway for the sake of the lives of the men, to at least avoid that point. He showed that the Indians would have all the advantages on their side; they outnumbered the rangers three to one, were not encumbered with horses, and would, no doubt, fire upon them from their concealment behind trees and logs, where the fire could not be successfully returned.

But Callaway, instead of heeding the good advice of his lieutenant, flew into a passion, and cursed him for a coward. He declared, also, that he would return the way he had come if he had to go alone.

Riggs said nothing more, but reluctantly followed his captain into what he felt sure was almost sure death.

Hutchings, McDermid, and McMullin were in advance, leading the stolen horses, which Callaway, Riggs, and the rest of the company were fifty or a hundred yards in the rear.

The three men in advance, upon reaching Prairie fork, plunged their horses into the stream, which was swollen from recent rains, and were swimming across, when they were fired upon by the entire body of Indians, concealed on both sides of the creek. They were not harmed by the first volley, but succeeded in reaching the opposite shore, where they were killed.

At the first sound of firing, Callaway spurred his horse forward into the creek, and had nearly reached the opposite shore, when he was fired upon and escaped immediate death only by the ball lodging against his watch, which was torn to pieces. He sprang from his dead horse to the bank, and throwing his gun in the creek, muzzle down, he ran down the stream a short distance, then plunged into the water, and commenced swimming, when he was shot in the back of the head, the ball passing through and lodging in his forehead. His body sank immediately, and was not scalped or mutilated by the Indians.

In the meantime Lieutenant Riggs and the rest of the men were hotly engaged and forced to retreat, fighting as they went. Several were wounded, but none killed. They could not tell what execution was done among the Indians. Scott and Wolf became separated from the main body, and the former was killed. Wolf escaped to the fort, and was the first to bring the news of the disaster, which he greatly exaggerated, supposing himself to be the only one who had escaped death.

Riggs and the men under him fell back about a mile, and turning to the right, crossed Prairie fork about the same distance above its mouth, and making a wide circuit, escaped without further molestation to the fort.

The following day a company of men returned to the scene of the fight for the purpose of burying the dead. The bodies of Hutchings, McDermid and McMullin had been cut to pieces and hung on surrounding bushes. The remains were gathered up and buried in one grave, near the spot where they were killed. It is said that Hutchings and McDermid, shortly before their deaths, had a bitter quarrel, and had agreed to fight it out with rifles as soon as their term of service expired. But their quarrel was brought to a sudden and tragic termination without any intervention of their own, and now their bodies slumber together in the same grave. Thus death ends all animosities.

Captain Callaway's body was not found until several days after his death, when the water having receded, it was discovered by Benjamin Howell, hanging in a bush several hundred yards below the scene of the fight. His gun had been recovered several days before. It was found standing upright, with the muzzle sticking fast in the mud at the bottom of the creek. Lewis Jones swam in and brought the gun to the shore, and fired it as readily as if it had never been in the water. It had an improved water-proof flint-lock, which water could not penetrate.

Flanders Callaway, learning the death of his son, had come from St. Charles county with a company of men, to assist in searching for the body, and he was present when it was found. The body was wrapped in blankets and buried on the side of an abrupt hill, overlooking Ioutre creek. Several months afterward the grave was walled in with rough stones, and a flat slab was laid across the head, on which was engraved:

CAPTAIN JAS. CALLAWAY,
MARCH 7, 1815.

The slab had been prepared in St. Charles county, by Tarleton Doe, a cousin of the dead ranger.

Lieutenant Riggs served with distinction during the remainder of the war and afterwards became a prominent citizen of Lincoln

county. He was the first county judge of that county, and was subsequently elected sheriff. During the Black Hawk war he was commissioned brigadier-general of volunteers, and afterwards served as brigadier-general of militia. He was a daring, but cautious and prudent officer and if the unfortunate Callaway had listened to his advice, his life and the lives of his men would have been spared.

It is not known for certain whether any of the Indians were killed in this battle or not, but one of their chiefs, named Keokuk, a man of some distinction was wounded, and died shortly after. He was buried in the prairie, one and one-half miles northeast of the present town of Wellsville, in Montgomery county. In 1826 his remains were taken up by Dr. Bryan and several other gentlemen, and upon his breast was found a large silver medal, containing his name, rank, etc. He was evidently a giant in stature, for the jaw bone, which, with several other bones of the body, are still preserved by Mr. Dr. Perry, of Montgomery county, will fit over the face of the largest sized man.

By his notes and letters to his wife, Nancy Howell Callaway, you will see his ambition and especial eagerness that his children should have an education. And one of the pathetic things of their lives was the fact that his wife could not write, so always had to make great effort to have some one read and answer her letters to him while he was away. She was at school, March 7, 1815, when the news of his death reached her. She stoically walked home alone, but when she reached her door grief overcame her and she fell in exhaustion. She received a pension from the government in 1820, as she was a very young woman at this time she afterward married John Harrison Costlio, by whom she had several children.

By 1808 James Callaway, brother of Flanders and uncle of the above Captain James, had disposed of his Virginia and Kentucky holdings and now with a family of several sons and daughters, for he had married Susan White, daughter of Steve White of Bedford County, Virginia, on July 12, 1784, and came to Kentucky and lived there for a number of years. He moved with them to the new land acquired by the Louisiana purchase, and felt he was still in the United States and went a short distance in advance of these last named, and settled in what became Howard County, Missouri, near the site of Boonsville. They engaged in tilling the soil and wresting a living from nature, as his ancestors before him had done. His children settled around and near him, and there were many families of the name in this new community. With the passage of the Act of Congress in 1832, granting pensions to Revolutionary soldiers, he appeared before the Honorable David Todd, judge of Howard Circuit Court in the State of Missouri, and made his declaration of fidelity and service to the United States during the war. He was granted a pension, and died in Howard County, Missouri, August 13, 1835 - our great grandfather. His wife was granted a pension June 20, 1840, still of Howard County. She died September 20, 1844.

February 19, 1930

Mrs. M. I. Smoot,
Jansen, Nebraska,

Dear Madam:

I advise you from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim W 9771, it appears that James Callaway was born in 1756 in Bedford County, Virginia.

While a resident of said county, he enlisted in May, 1777, and served six months a private in Captain Henry Paulding's Company, Colonel John Bowman's Virginia Regiment. He then reenlisted under Captain Daniel Boone, and on January 1, 1778, was sent by him to Blue Licks to make salt for the garrison; while there was captured by the Indians February 8, 1778, carried to Quebec and held for two years, then sent to Dobb's Ferry where he was exchanged and discharged December 1, 1781.

He was allowed pension on his application executed October 10, 1832, while a resident of Howard County, Missouri.

He died July 13, 1835.

He married July 13, 1784, in Bedford County, Virginia, Susan White, who was born April 3, 1767.

She was allowed pension on her application executed June 20, 1840, while a resident of Howard County, Missouri.

She died September 20, 1844.

They had the following children:

Charles, born September 23, 1785.

Stephen, born August 12, 1787.

Aggatha or Aggy, born December 12, 1789, married - Hulse.

John, born October 28, 1791.

Anna, born February 15, 1793, married - Hutsell.

*Ambrose, Born March 15, 1795.

Betsey, born March 12, 1797, married - Elmore.

Sally, born April 12, 1800.

James, Born February 22, 1806.

Flanders, born September 22, 1808

Seignea or Ceney, born April 23, 1811, married - Swearingen

All of the children but Sally were living in 1853

Very truly yours,

EARL D. CHURCH,

Commissioner.

But fortunes of war and Indian savagery and pioneer hardships does not interrupt the natural flow of the human race. When God gave Adam and Eve the command to multiply and replenish the earth, that has been one edict which has been strictly complied with by each national division and every generation. So accordingly Ambrose Callaway did nothing out of order, for he had many precedents when he took unto him a mate, one Miss Susan Jackson, and was married to her on December 11, 1823. Our family bible does not state who her parents were or who performed the ceremony, but my mother always told us she was a close relative to President Andrew Jackson of Tennessee, but I have not the time to secure the date of the family and as this is a direct Callaway line, perhaps it would be too much of a deviation.

Ambrose and his wife, Susan, in the spring of 1840, being the parents of five sons and two daughters, were siezed with the conviction that it was "their move," accordingly loaded their wordly goods into wagons, some drawn by horse teams and some by oxen, took up the march westward, which his father had ended in eastern Missouri and with his seven children, ranging in age from two to sixteen years, began the next lap of the journey, and reached the fertile lands of north central Missouri in Carroll County, 27 miles northeast of Carrollton and about the same distance from Chillicothe.

This location was three miles west of a ferry on Grand River called Compton Ferry, owned by a big man of the same name. (This man Compton was W. P. Dulaney Sr.'s step-father.) In a few years a postoffice was located a mile west of the ferry by the same name in honor of Mr. Compton, but he declared there should be some distinction between him and the town and as he insisted and carried his point, that he was "Big Compton" the town should be "Little Compton," and so it is today. Also about five miles southeast of where the town of Hale now stands the small stream of water on which he chose their location for their home was known for many years as Callaway Branch, for such streams were usually called for some early settler, as such settlers located where water and wood were easily secured. The location is known today the county and state over as "Hurricane." A church and cemetery stand on part of this first home settled by Ambrose Callaway in 1840, bought from the government. I will here record the names of the children as copied from the hand writing of Ambrose in their family bible, which I have, given to me by his youngest child, Aunt Agness Hampton.

Ambrose Callaway, born Fayette County Kentucky, March 15, 1795. His wife, Susan Jackson Callaway, born July 28, 1799, in Tennessee. Ambrose and Susan were married December 11, 1823, (see marriage record in back of later work-Winkler) and were the parents of the following:

- James J. Callaway, born November 22, 1824.
- John Jackson Callaway, born December 11, 1826.
- Mary Francis Callaway, born November 26, 1828.
- Nancy Callaway, born June 15, 1831.
- Charles A. Callaway, born August 4, 1833.
- Congrave Clinton Callaway, born August 27, 1835.
- Samuel Boone Callaway, born July 6, 1838
- William Henry Harrison Callaway, born February 23, 1840.
- Agnes Callaway, born August 22, 1843.

The children were all born in Howard County, Missouri, except the two youngest, William Henry Harrison, just a short time after they settled in new home, and Aunt Agness, three years later, both in Carroll County.

James and Samuel went to Texas about the close of the Civil War and married and raised families there. Both they and their wives have been dead a number of years. I understand Uncle Jim has one son who was living a few years ago. Ed by name. There was F. B. in their families and they died young.

John Jackson married Eliza Ann Jeffries on November 28 1854. She was born in Russel County, Kentucky November 10, 1831, came to Missouri with her parents and family in 1848, and homesteaded about four miles west of Ambrose Callaway's location, three miles south of Hale, where her parents both died. Her father, a pioneer Baptist preacher, founded and helped organize the church located a few rods from Ambrose Callaway's residence. He died in December 1868, and his wife in July 1896. Both are buried at Hurricane. John and Eliza Callaway were the parents of the following children:

Elizabeth Jeffries or Pettie, born January 28, 1856, died March 18, 1893, married George Jackson Jarman December 27, 1881. There were the parents of Edgar and Edna (twins) born September 28, 1892. Edgar now captain in the United States Army, located at Newark, N. J. Edna now Mrs. E. J. Williams in mercantile business at Gallatin, Missouri. Arah Agness now Mrs. C. L. Shelton, in business with husband and sister at Gallatin, has one son, Carl Lee Shelton.

Otis Lee Jarman, railroad employee at Bridgeport, Nebraska, has two children, Otis Jr., and Edna.

Fay, now Mrs. Perry Porter, lives in Unionville, Missouri, has three children, Francis, Mildred and Perry Bill.

One son, Johnie, died in infancy.

Ambrose Callaway Jr., married Alice Baker, March 10, 1893. He was born June 17, 1858, died May 11, 1921. They had two children Charles Emery, born April 1894, married Abbie Graham March 1915 now lives at Mawton, Iowa, no children. Anna Belle Callaway married Carl Duckworth May 1923, lives in Omaha, Nebraska, and has two small sons. Her mother, Mrs. Alice Baker Callaway, lives with her. Their home was across the Nebraska Kansas line in Kansas, twelve miles south of Fairbury, Nebraska, where Ambrose died. He is buried in Fairbury, Nebraska, cemetery.

Jefferson Davis, born August 1862, died January 30, 1872.

Mildred Lee, born May 1, 1864, married J. I. Smoot, March 10, 1886. She is the mother of two sons, Marvin A., born May 8, 1887 in Hale, Missouri, died October 12, 1928, at Missoula, Montana. He left two sons and wife. George B., born May 10, 1891, now lives in Houston, Texas, no family. Mildred has been a widow since 1905. Now lives in Jansen, Nebraska with her brother John.

Robbie Ann, born March 6, 1867, married F. H. McColloun August 18, 1898. Has three children. John C. McColloun, lives in Iowa, has one little girl, Vilma, Winifred, now Mrs. Frank Daugherty, lives on a farm near Hale, Missouri, one little daughter Francis. Roy McColloun is at home unmarried.

John Callaway, born December 6, 1868 came to Jefferson County, Nebraska when a young man. Has been engaged most of the time in farming, never married but has made a home for nearly twenty years for his widowed sister, Mrs. Mildred Smoot.

Richard E. (commonly known as Dick) lives four miles southeast of Hale, Missouri, on the farm which his parents moved to about 1865, and where he was born December 1, 1870, and has never moved or stayed away from but a few days at a time in his life. He married May Parker January 1, 1900. They are the parents of five children, Roland Eugene, now living in Cameron, Missouri, has two children, Rea, now Mrs. Forest Lyons, living near Hale, has one little son, Mary, now Mrs. Joe Stephenson living near Jewett, Missouri, has one child. Ralph Parker Callaway at home unmarried. Bonnie, now Mrs. Arthur W. Hedges, located near Topeka, Kansas.

Our parents, John Callaway, died July 2, 1871; Mother, April 13, 1899. Both are sleeping in the Hurricane cemetery.

Mary Francis Callaway, born November 26, 1828, died September 8, 1892, married John R. Patteson. They were the parents of five children, who lived to maturity: Mannie, born July 14, 1860, married Sid Hatcher, has three sons, Willie, Charlie, and Jewel, lives near Lyons Kansas. Mrs. Hatcher has been entirely blind since 1897, and lives with her youngest son, J. C., who is a clerk in the postoffice.

Congrave C. (called Cad) died in 1915, aged 52 years. He left a wife, Della Hall Patteson, and two daughters.

Kate, now Mrs. V. L. Ballew, lives at El Campo, Texas, age 64 years, is the mother of three children, Fannie (deceased) Thomas H, and Velta. Fannie married J. C. Long, and left three children, Kathryn, J. C., Jr., and LaVon, now nearing maturity. Mr. and Mrs. Ballew have given these grandchildren homes most of their lives and educated them. Mrs. Long died 1918. The parents of Mr. and Mrs. Ballew are interred at Hurricane cemetery.

T. H. Ballew, a man 36 years old, married Carrie Myers, and is the father of one daughter, Bey, age 13. Tom is associated with his father in publishing and editing the El Campo Citizen, and doing commercial printing.

Velta, now Mrs. D. M. Wilson lives near Beeville, Texas, is the mother of a 17 months old son, Billy Ballew Wilson.

William H. Patteson, 61 years old married May Vaughn, has several children and is engaged in the mercantile business in Ada, Oklahoma.

Susie, the youngest, married Tom Vaughn. They are the parents of three children, and live near Ada, Oklahoma.

Nancy Callaway, born June 15, 1831, died 1900. Aunt Nan married B. C. Woods. She died in Oregon. Uncle Burr returned to Missouri and died at his daughter's, Mrs. Talor Ray, in Bosworth, Missouri. He is buried at Hurricane. They were the parents of the following children: Susie, now 81 years old, married Levy Dye, has been a widow since 1918, has four living children, lives in Hale, Missouri.

Faddy, married Georgia Jeffries, lives in Brookfield, Missouri.

Fannie, married Taylor Ray, one daughter, has lived for past thirty years at Bosworth, Missouri. Mr. Ray is postmaster.

Martha, married James Jeffries, has three children, has been a widow for fifteen years. The last I knew of her she was in Oregon.

James, married Malissa Kinnamon, Nancy married Norman Dye, Vada married Albert Kinnamon.

Charles (Rowd) married Mattie Staton. He died at Bosworth, Missouri, 1896, left two small sons.

Sachel (Monk) married Nabel Bowers. These younger members of the woods family went to Oregon and located near Tillernock in the latter 90's, and I am not able to get in touch with them. They do not reply to inquiries, but the above is correct as to marriages and order of birth.

Charles A. Callaway, born August 4, 1833, died January 24, 1901, married Mary Thorne at Brunswick, Missouri, parents of Sallie, now Mrs. Joseph Ballew, lives near New Franklin, Missouri, have three children.

Ed Callaway, a contractor for construction, lives in Kansas City, Missouri, married Nabel Hampton.

Nabel, now Mrs. Mose Hardy, lives in Columbia, Missouri, has three children, Maun, Nedra and Liljan.

Maud, Mrs. C. A. Wright, lives in Sumner, Missouri, has two children, Harold Bell and Catherine.

Maggie, Masee, two daughters, Connie and Doris, lives near Sumner, Missouri.

** William Henry Harrison Callaway was born February 23, 1840, died November 9, 1868, married Elizabeth Jeffries. Aunt Liz died April 29, 1885, age 46 years. Both sleep at Hurricane. Aunt Liz

** For those receiving this new work, William H. H. Callaway would be my great grandfather. (Yinkler)

was born in Kentucky. They were the parents of three children, Susie, now Mrs. George McKinley, born January 13, 1863, lives in Anaheim, California, is the mother of seven living children.*

Elijah Jeffries Callaway, born 1865, married Blanche Burroughs, father of eight children.*

William H. Callaway Jr., Born 1868. He and the above Elijah (Jeff) live near Okarche, Oklahoma. Will married a Texas girl, has a family.*

Agness Callaway, born August 22, 1843, died April 1924, married Congrave Hampton (her own cousin) February 28, 1869, went to Oklahoma in 1888 and took up land near Cushing, and lived on the farm the remainder of her life. They are the parents of three children, Davis, still at Cushing, Susie, who died in 1903, a crown woman and Roxie, now Mrs. Billie Summers, who lives at El Paso, Texas. Mother of two daughters. Uncle Connie Hampton remained on the farm for five years after his wife's death, but closed out his stock in November 1929, and went to Texas to live with his daughter, Mrs. Summers. He is in his 85th years, and I had a letter a few weeks ago telling me he had been up in an air plane the Sunday before. Truly we do not get old any more.

Congrave Clinton Callaway, the fourth son, but sixth child of Amrose and Susan, claims more of my time and love than any of the other brothers, for I have known him best. I loved uncle Charlie next best for the same reason. I knew him best, but it has been my privilege to live in the same neighborhood for the past seventeen years, and be at the home of Uncle Con often, and even though his weakness prevents his being as courteous and polite as he was a few years ago, he seldom fails to beg an excuse if he is unable to stand when a lady enters the room or offers to shake hands. Almost 95 years old and remembers to be polite in little things stamps him as unusual. He is sparely built, straight as an Indian, keen eye, and a commanding figure, where ever seen, wears the usual white Stetson hat that the Callaway men have worn since I can remember, and to me is "The Grand Old Man." After grandpa was killed in 1861 and grandma died in 1867, Uncle Con felt the "call of the wild," which his ancestors before had heard, and he took up the "trek" which had stopped a generation before. In the spring of 1869 he found himself in the state of Nebraska, just barely a state, and homesteaded 160 acres of land on July 5, 1869 near Fairbury, Jefferson County. Now there happened to be a family of southern people by the name of Drowning, whom the vicissitudes of war had caused to leave their Virginia home and try to find a peaceful location, were settling in this neighborhood and as "Dan Cupid" is always up to his tricks seemed to have splendid aim when his arrow pierced the hearts of

* Ancestors will be found in Part II

Miss Eliza Browning and C. C. Callaway, or was it just common sense and good judgment which each of them used. At any rate she said Eliza Browning had a homestead a mile or two from Uncle Con's, and perhaps she realized she could cook and wash and help with the chores better than do the farming. So with such an understanding Uncle Con hied back to Missouri, bought some cows and farming tools, hitched his cows to a covered wagon and came back to his homestead and sweetheart, and they were married June 12, 1870, and came to his little box house 12x16 which he had built and begun to build a home. Aunt Eliza was a splendid wife and mother, and each year she lived proved his good judgment in his choice. She died suddenly June 10, 1919, just lacking two days being his wife forty-nine years. The funeral procession left the home the very hour when she came as a bride forty-nine years before. She had never moved or lived any where else, as the family increased and more room needed, they added to the house, so they just stepped across a new threshold. Today Uncle and two of his splendid daughters live in the same room, but it is surrounded by a commodious structure, and many modern conveniences. Indeed the home has really grown. He enjoys these modern things such as electric lights, radio, and their bird studies and flowers and pools.

There was a family of eight children, one son C. C. Jr., died in 1912, leaving a young C. C. who is an aviator in the United State Navy and another son Marion.

The oldest, Etta, now Mrs. R. L. Gray, living on a farm ten miles south of Fairbury, has two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Lardner, who has two little daughters, and Mildred Gray at home.

Joe Callaway, who lives in Holt County, Nebraska, has two children, Connie and Genevieve. Connie is a farmer and stock man. Genevieve teaches in the public schools.

Mattie, now Mrs. Edgar Shoebottom, lives in Nance county, on a farm near Fullerton. They have four children, three sons and a daughter. Alvin and Frank are employees of the Rock Island railroad, and live in Fairbury. Frank is unmarried. Alvin has one little girl, Wilda. Connie is a farmer near Fullerton, and has no children. Ila Mae, at home.

William Flanders Callaway lives in Canada, has three daughters and one son.

Charles B., a grain dealer, lives in Fairbury. He has one little daughter, Elizabeth, whom we all love.

Misses Susie and Agnes, at home caring for a making their aged father happy as far as it is humanely possible to do.

And as we look at him, knowing he is honored and respected by both old and young, a splendid specimen of the hardy, upright, clean and worth while stock of pioneers, who made it possible for the descending generations to not only enjoy the necessities but the untold luxuries which we have today. I say "Long Live the Clan Callaway."

The tragic death of Ambrose Callaway Sr. The Civil war proved many things, and one thing especially, that brothers and neighbors can be most uncivil when hatred and passion are given free reign. Grandpa was a southern man by birth and education, had never known anything but living where slaves were employed, but was kind and generous to their "people" (I of the third generation say this guardedly) as I am now a woman 66 years old and have never known a Callaway to be a mean "boss," and from the fact that several of the men and women whom grandpa had raised, refused to leave him after they were freed. "Old Aunt Em" lived and died under their roof, was nursed and cared for during her last illness and death, and has an honorable resting place in Hurricane with the rest of the family. At the beginning of the struggle Ambrose Sr., was 66 years old, too old for active service, but old enough to realize he was in territory which war divided. He was required to give a bond of neutrality, and should report every six weeks at Carrollton, which he faithfully did, and on his return home from reporting (this had to be done personally) on October 28, 1861, he was nearing his home, only about five miles away, when he was met by a small band of men under command of Seigel, and after worrying, annoying and searching him, and as they found nothing but a few clothes for some small children, which his niece was sending to some of his grandchildren, the commander declared if he would not talk and tell them what he knew of Price's Army (for they insisted he was carrying information) they would fix him so he could not talk. So he was ordered shot instantly which was carried out immediately, and he fell from his horse stone dead. This was about one and a half miles south of the Battleville store on Hurricane Creek. In a few minutes afterward, several of the men under Seigel's command came into the camp, and recognized the old gentlemen, among the number being two men whose sisters had married his sons and declared they would mutiny if they were not allowed to take Uncle Ambrose home. This privilege was granted. They borrowed a wagon and team from a neighbor layed some boards on the running gears and lay his body straight, and with as tender care as they could took him to his wife and daughter. Here we will draw the veil over this sad scene, believing they accepted this as part of cruel war's burden, and tried to carry on with as little malice in their hearts as it is humanely possible.

Seigle, the captain of this squad of men, was shot in a few weeks afterward near Iacleda, Missouri by some of his own men. A misfit, a little man in a big place.

Flanders Callaway, a brother thirteen years younger than Ambrose, born in Howard County, Missouri, was the only one of the

ten brothers and sisters who came to make their home in Carroll County with his wife and two or three children. He came to Carroll to locate. His first home was one and a half miles due west of where the Elizabeth Church now stands on the northeast quarter of the section of land on which C. C. Dulaney lives. (I do not know the numbers so far away.) Here he lived for some time until after the death of his wife, and the marriage of his oldest child, Celia, to William P. Dulaney Sr.. In a few years his sons, John and Will followed their mother in death and his youngest child, a daughter, Agness, married Henry Van Dike, a wagon maker, who lived in Bedford, Missouri, and I suspect some of their descendants could be found there to the present day.

Uncle Flanders now married Alva Hurd Sharp, a widow woman, and a sister of the mother of Bently and Jeff Hudson, well known citizens of Hale in its early days. They had one son born to this union. Known to us children as young Plan Callaway, who went west in his early life, and has been dead a number of years. Uncle Flanders lived for several years, and was buried from the home, one mile south of Hale, known for the past fifty years as the Henry Jeffries farm. He and three children and his wife are buried at Hurricane Cemetery.

*** ORIGIN OF HURRICANE CEMETERY ***

When Flanders Callaway and his wife, Sooky, came to visit Ambrose's family from Howard County, and to look for a location for a home, one Sunday the two brothers and their wives went out to look at the country. They were riding horseback, as that was a day before even buggies were in use. After riding for several miles, in returning home just a few rods from Ambrose's residence Aunt Sooky drew rein and called their attention to an oak tree, which stood some distance from the rest of the timber, marveled at its beauty and symmetry, and turning to her brother-in-law, also her own cousin, and said "I may never find a home in Carroll County which I like, but if I should die in Carroll County, Ambrose promise me you will bury me under that tree." The incident was closed. They went on home to dinner. Flanders moved his family to Carroll in a short time and in a few years Mrs. Callaway's call came, and her request was remembered, and hers was the first grave at the graveyard where now many hundred human bodies are mouldering away. The second person buried was Old Aunt Em, a faithful colored servant, born and lived in the family. Here you will find part of four generations of Callaways, who have contributed their quota to live and have passed on, but their works live after them.

Killis Callaway, son of Charles, and nephew of Ambrose, lived many years near Carrollton, Missouri.

Agnes Hulse, a sister of Ambrose, had a daughter, Ceney, who married D. B. Mirnis and was in the mercantile business at Carrollton as late as 1880. I remember those people quite well. They often visited father when I was a child.

The preceding 19 pages are the work of Mildred L. Smoot completed in 1930 with a few additions found during the course of the current research.

For easy reference the following is a condensation of our direct line of Callaway forefathers.

At this time there is still considerable discussion as to the name of the first Callaway in America and it may be never completely resolved because of the burning of Jamestown (Cittie) in 1663. If anyone comes across better information, both I and the Callaway Assn. would be most happy to have it. The best information at this time shows Joseph Callaway, Jr., to be the father of seven sons and two daughters. One of his sons, James Callaway (1720 or 1724 - 1767) married Sarah Bramlett. Their children were William, Richard, Thomas, James, Francis, John, Nancy, Sarah and probably Joseph who died very young.

James C. Callaway Born 1720 to 24 and died 1767 married Sarah Bramlett and were the parents of Elizabeth, Mary (Polly) who married William North and then Joshua Baker, Flanders who married Jemima Boon, John, Micajah, Edmund, Chesley and James 1756-1835 and married Susan White.

James Callaway (1756-1835) on July 13, 1784 married Susan White, (1767-1844). The names of their children can be found in the preceding pages and in the information at the end of this work. Among their children was Ambrose.

Ambrose Callaway, born 1795 and died 1861 was married on December 11, 1823 to Susan Jackson who was born 1799 and died 1867. Both are buried at Hurrigan Cemetery. Grandpa Ambrose was murdered during the Civil War (see page 18) I also have pictures of the graves at Hurrigan Cemetery courtesy of William G. Krog who is the grandson of Mary Callaway North Baker a sister of James C. Callaway. One of the children of Ambrose and Susan was William Henry Harrison Callaway, who was born 1840 and died 1868.

William Henry Harrison Callaway born 1840 and died 1868 married Elizabeth Jeffries who was born 1838 or 39 and died 1885. and had the following children: Susie, born January 13, 1863, Elijah Jeffries Callaway born February 28, 1865 and William Henry Harrison Jr., born November 28, 1868 and died September 1937. This is the point in the history of our family that the preceding work stops and this work begins.

SUSIE CALLAWAY

Susie Callaway, born January 13, 1863 married George McKinley who was her second cousin. They made their way to California where many of their decedents still live. They had six children:

Lillian McKinley, born May 27, 1887 or '88.
William Harrison McKinley, born October 13, 1889
Rilla Elizabeth McKinley, born September 11, 1891
J. C. McKinley, born May 14, 1896
Lena McKinley, born November 3, 1898
K. L. McKinley, born June 12, 1901

Lillian McKinley, born May 27, 1887 or 8, and died January 18, 1962. On July 8, 1911 she married Cyrus Stull who died February 7, 1962. She was called Pat by the family. No children.

William Harrison McKinley, born October 13, 1889 and died February 8, 1972. On May 19, 1919 he married Gladys Victoria McGinnis who died July 28, 1961. They had no children. On June 30, 1962 he married May Sadler. There were no children.

Rilla Elizabeth McKinley, born September 11, 1891, died July 8, 1973 and was known as Kid by the family. On February 5, 1912 she married Edgar Adalbert Miner, born October 16, 1889 and died November 22, 1921. They had five children.

George Horace Miner, born December 13, 1912
Frances Agnes Miner, born November 9, 1914
Harry Aubrey Miner, born February 9, 1917
Ora Lee Miner, born May 19, 1919
Rilla Verine Miner, born August 30, 1921

(See following pages for further family information)

J. C. McKinley born May 14, 1896, died January 13, 1971. He was only given initials for a name. In February, 1967 he married Alta Sharp. There were no children.

Lena McKinley, born November 3, 1898 married John Lenz who died in July, 1923. They had one son

Bill Lenz, born September 21, 1920 and lives in Okarche, Oklahoma.

Lena later married Art Richey who was born December 22, 1897 and died September 12, 1962. They had five children.

SUSIE CALLAWAY (Con't)

Lena McKinley (con't) her children

Arthur Richey (Buck) born June 25, 1923 is married to Ann Lease and living in Paradise, California. He has two daughters by a former marriage, Maureen who lives in San Bernardino, California and Christeen who lives in the State of Washington. Their last names are not known.

Susie Richey, born April 18, 1926 is now married to Leonard Kidwell and living in Chico, California. She has two children by a former marriage -- Patricia McFerrin who lives near Sanoma, California and Mike McFerrin living in Chico, California. neighter are married.

Barbara Richey, born August 17, 1928 is now divorced and lives in Highland, California. She has four children, Sherrie Dickerson who lives in Santee, Calif; Jim, who lives in San Diego with his wife Pam and daughter Dienna. Jeff and Virginia are living at home with Barbara.

Floyd Richey, born March 4, 1931 is married to Shirley Eager. They are living in Sedona, Arizona with their two daughters, Ralynn and Judy. Floyd is called Bud.

Ray Richey, born May 12, 1934 living in Chico, California with his mother, Lena.

Lena had one other son, Ted B. McKinley, born January 30, 1916 who was adopted by her parents.

H. L. McKinley, was given only initials for his name although some of the family members called him Harold. He was born June 12, 1901 and died May 27, 1977. On December 31, 1917 he married Anna Leah Quinn who was born November 15, 1905 and died March 11, 1961. They are both buried at Loma Vista Memorial Park, Fullerton, California. Anna Leah was the daughter of William A. Quinn who died March 25, 1916 and Pansy Huckaby. H. L. was employed 17 years by the Shell Oil Company. They had one son.

George B. McKinley (Bud) was born March 17, 1935 and on June 19, 1954 in Yuma, Arizona married Barbara Lee Goodman who was born February 6, 1936 and is the daughter of Robert F. Goodman and Mary Ellen Hammond. Bud is employed as a Maintenance Engineer for Canal-Randolph Corporation and lives in Fullerton, California. They have two sons.

William Harrison McKinley, born October 31, 1958 and employed by Canal-Randolph Corporation.

James Cord McKinley, born September 21, 1962 is a student.

RILLA ELIZABETH MC KINLEY

Rilla Elizabeth McKinley was born September 11, 1891 and died July 8, 1973. She was known as Kid by the family. On February 5, 1912 she was married to Edgar Adalbart Miner who was born October 16, 1889 and died November 22, 1921. They had five children.

George Horace Miner, born December 13, 1912 was married on January 11, 1936 to Thelma Mae Jamison who was born May 9, 1917. They have two children.

Elizabeth Jewel, born August 20, 1937 and on November 19, 1955 married Edward Glenn. They have six children.

Theresa
Merle
Cynthia
Rilla Patricia
Margaret
Corrine

Jo Lynn, born October 27, 1942 and is married to Henry Van Ford. They have three children

Linda Marie born October 22, 1959 and now married Thelma Mae, born March 9, 1972
Henry Van, Jr.

Frances Agnes Miner, born November 9, 1914 and died June 5, 1977. On December 31, 1936 she married Joseph Evander Bailey. They had four children. Joseph Bailey was born March 1, 1912

Larry Dean, born October 9, 1937 and married Carolyn. They have three children.

Brock Kenyon, born July 6, 19??
Loren Miguel, born December 5, 19??
Third child's name not known.

Richard Lee, born July 27, 1940 and is married to Diana who was born February 10, 1944. They have two children.

Allan Dean, born February 28, 1963
Brait Charles born November 25, 1965

Deana Jean born January 9, 1942 and in June, 1951 married Ronald Means. They are now divorced. They have one child.

Lisa Jo, born April 13, 1960.

RYLLA ELIZABETH MC KINLEY (CON'T)

Deana Jean then married Larry Farington and they have three children.

Steven Leon born August 23, 1965
Michael Lee born August 27, 1967
Tracy Lynn born August 8, 1970

Jack Brandon Bailey, born May 16, 1943 married Florinda. They have two children.

Garrett, born in 1973
Erin Krista born November 28, 1976

Harry Aubrey Miner was born February 9, 1917 and on September 26, 1945 married Lilly Audrey Glehill who was born September 15, 1921. They have three children.

Kent Edgar was born May 20, 1946 and died June 3, 1946
Gayle Alice was born May 11, 1947 and on March 7, 1970 married John Harper Sherill. They have two children

Christopher Alan, born January 18, 1973
Laura Anne born May 12, 1977

Janis Audrey was born October 20, 1948 and on September 26, 1970 married Robert Guy Berg who was born March 22, 1944. They have two children.

Corin Audrey born November 1, 1973
Kelline Angela born December 18, 1976

Ora Lee Miner, born May 19, 1919 and on November 17, 1942 married Lois Banks, born June 13, 1923. They have four children.

Sherry Kay born October 9, 1946 and married Mike Assmus. They are now divorced. They had twins, but one died at birth.

Shannon Marie, born January 23, 1970

Edgar Paul, born June 15, 1948

Andy Lee, born February 27, 1950 and has one child.

Haley Brooke, born June 1974

Randy Scott born July 1, 1961

RILLA ELIZABETH MC KINLEY (CON'T)

Rilla Verine Miner, born August 30, 1921. On February 7, 1942 married John Harvey Holland, born August 29, 1918. They have three children.

Johnie Verine, born January 19, 1943. On January 20, 1962 married Ronald Clark. They are now divorced. They have two children.

Kimberly Kay, born July 27, 1962
Kanella

Johnie Verine is now married to Bob (last name not known)

Carolee Ann born April 7, 1945 and on May 9, 1964 married Donald Solus. They have two children.

Matthew
Patrisha Leigh born June 15, 1968

Terry William born December 2, 1947 and is married to Lucy. They have no children.

ELIJAH JEFFRIES CALLAWAY
(Jeff)

Elijah Jeffries Callaway (Jeff) born February 18, 1865 in Springfield, Illinois and died April 16, 1933. On January 13, 1889 in Hale, Missouri married Bertha Blanche Burroughs, who was born December 22, 1870 and died August 25, 1929. They are buried side by side in the Okarche Cemetery, Okarche, Oklahoma. Their graves are marked with head and foot stones of Colorado Marble. The marble was taken by the son Earl on a trip to Marble, Colorado from a creek bed near an old marble mine. He took the marble to his home in Denver where he carved one large stone with the name CALLAWAY and two smaller stones with MOM and DAD. He then transported them by car to Okarche, Oklahoma and set them in cement on his parents graves. He traveled more than 700 miles one way to accomplish this, plus many hours of work. This was a real labor of love.

Bertha Blanche (Blanche) Burroughs was the second child of Ed Burroughs and Permiha Jane Yeager who was born March 6, 1842 and died April 1, 1920. Permiha Jane was widowed before the birth of their third child when Ed Burroughs was killed in a mine accident and spent most of her remaining years with Jeff and Blanche Callaway. She is buried in Beecham Cemetery which is approximately four miles south and three miles east of Okarche - near El Reno.

Jeff and Blanche Callaway had eleven children, they were:

- Leo, born 1889 in Moberly, Missouri but lived only a few weeks
- Otis, born 1890 in Moberly, Mo., and lived only a few weeks
- Clan Everett, born July 12, 1892 in Moberly, Missouri
- Fern, born 1894 in Moberly, Mo., and died at age 3 years
- Lorraine William (Bill) born October 17, 1896 in Moberly, Mo., and died in 1913 at age 16 from cancer. He is buried in Beecham Cemetery.
- Earl Jeffries (World War I discharge papers show middle name of Jefferson) was born December 21, 1898 at Hale, Missouri.
- Kenneth Truman, born May 23, 1900 in Moberly, Mo., died September 5, 1952 in Denver, Colorado and is buried in Crown Hill Cemetery there.
- Oscar (no middle name) born August 31, 1902 in Okarche, Oklahoma and died October 29, 1969 at Bayton, Texas. He is buried in Okarche Cemetery, Okarche, Oklahoma.
- Blanche Juanita, born September 12, 1904 at Okarche, Oklahoma
- Jennie Merlyn, born September 16, 1906 at Okarche, Oklahoma
- Baby boy, was not named but called Buck, was born in 1910 but lived only two weeks.

ELIJAH JEFFRIES CALLAWAY (CON'T)

Jeff and Blanche died before many of their grandchildren were even born, but most of them feel they knew them well from the many stories their parents tell - here follows a few samples as told or written to me.

Our father was known to most everyone around the town of Okarche as Uncle Jeff and mother was Aunt Blanche. Our doctor would call them out of bed at any hour or from their work to help him care for the sick. There were many times they would stay away from our home for days nursing the sick as we had no hospital or nurses near. Mother was given the credit of saving the life of, and nursing back to health more than one of her own grandchildren and once put her son Earl in a tub of ice water to stop a raging fever after the doctor had given him up. She knew the steps of each one of her children and called us by name day or night. This made it a little rough trying to sneak in from late dates. Father, like the Callaways before him and his sons after him, was seldom seen without his Stetson hat. He loved flowers but always said, "If anyone wants to give me flowers, do it while I'm here to enjoy them." After mother died, dad would visit his children, but he was never satisfied until he could return home to Oklahoma. Our mother showed almost a super human strength when a hay wagon full of corn fodder over turned on her son Earl and she alone put the wagon upright and took the fodder off of him.

The following is from an interview appearing in The Geary Star dated October 24, 1974 with their son Olen with added comments by their son Earl.

The Callaway family made the trip to Oklahoma from Moberly, Missouri in 1900. Elijah, a railroad man, found himself out of work because of a railroad strike and even tho he preferred to work, he was talked out of it by the other men who told him he would be taking food out of the mouths of their children if he worked as a strike breaker, so he with his brother-in-law Ed Burroughs went to Joplin, Missouri to work in a lead mine. Fortune was not good to them there as they went broke. They then made there way to Oklahoma, this being in 1899, and when he found work he sent for the family in 1900, to the home he had made for them in Okarche. Blanche made this trip of about 500 miles alone in a covered wagon with her four small sons ages 8, 4, 2 years and 2 weeks.

A short time after their arrival in Okarche, Elijah (Jeff) decided to take on working as a ranch hand for a man near Thomas, Okla. and moved the family to Independence, a small community near Thomas in the fall of 1900. A short time later the ranch was sold to a new owner and the family packed the belongings they had accum-

ELIJAH JEFFRIES CALLAWAY (CON'T)

ulated into two wagons to make the trip back to Okarche.

Thanksgiving Day of 1900 the family spent the night in Geary, Oklahoma at what was called a Feed Yard Camp, consisting of a row of one room shanties placed end to end which were made use of by passers-through.

On the trip back to Okarche from Independence Jeff was the driver of one team and a friend who was to return the wagons to the ranch was the driver of the other. Upon reaching the South Canadian River crossing the friend had told Jeff to lead the way across as his set of mules were reluctant to enter the water, but would follow once the first wagon had started across. An additional reminder by the friend was not to stop until completely across and up the bank. However, Jeff was curious as to whether the second team had started and stopped a short distance before completing the crossing to check. Sure enough the second team was right behind but by now the wagon he was driving began to slowly sink in sand. Seeing the danger the friend took the whip to the mules and forced his team on across where he unhitched the wagon and took the team back to help pull out the wagon which was stuck. At first it looked as all was in vain and that the two small mules and two horses wouldn't be enough to free the wagon. However, with one last frantic effort the wagon broke loose from it's trip in the sand and was pulled safely to the bank and just in the nick-a-time too; because looking up the river they could see the dust billowing up in front of a wall of water roaring down the river bed.

After reaching Okarche they stayed for about four years, then moved to Hydro where the family broke sod on an Indian Lease and lived in tents. Earl remembers they put cut grass on the ground covered over with gunny sacks to make a carpet in the tent. Jeff worked for one dollar a day on a ranch thirty miles west of Hydro coming home saturday night with a sack of groceries to return to the ranch on sunday night.

A couple of years later the family returned to a farm $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles south of Okarche where sometime later Jeff retired.

Daughter Herlyn wrote, "I don't think any of us set the world on fire with any great doings or committed any major wrongs especially to others. We're usually a peace loving bunch and will hold up for our own good name of Callaway."

NOTE: With a back ground like this, it is not surprising that all of Jeff and Blanches children made wonderful parents and grandparents and it is rather sad that most of their grandchildren were never privileged to know them. Would any of you really like to go back to the "Good Old Days"?

OLEN EVERETT CALLAWAY

Olen Everett Callaway (Casey) born July 12, 1892 in Moberly, Missouri and died December 31, 1974 in Geary, Oklahoma where he is buried in the Geary cemetery. He was first married to Rhoda Fisher on August 22, 1919 but as is common with many war marriages, it didn't last. On August 20, 1930 he married Leta Gertrude Howland who was born February 22, 1888 and died about 1952. She is also buried in the Geary cemetery. There were no children by either marriage.

The following is taken from The Geary Star a weekly newspaper dated October 24, 1974. "Too many things crammed into such a short time." was the answer given by Olen when asked what he thought had been the most significant change in his life since coming to Oklahoma at the age of 8. While living around Okarche Olen worked for the Ludwig Brothers Hardware until entering World War I around 1918. Once in the army Olen was assigned to an engineer corp., and was issued special assignments around the United States from east to west coast. He was discharged in 1919, and spent two years in Kansas before returning to Okarche.

In 1930 Olen married the late Leta Howland and moved to Geary where he worked as a carpenter until 1941 as well as janitor in the Geary School System from 1941 to 1947. He also worked as a mechanic for the J. B. Brantley Implement Co. and James R. Kerr. He retired in 1955 but has kept active by taking part time jobs ever since.

Asked whether he had noticed any change in the people since his early arrival in Oklahoma he mentioned that years ago when a person took on a trip across country horse back that any place you stopped you were welcomed. And, if no one was home you were still welcome to help yourself to a meal with the only obligation being the courtesy of washing the dishes and returning things to their proper place.

Yes, we have come a long way, but we have also left many things behind."

Accompanying this article was his picture - the caption noted Olen was almost never seen without his cowboy hat (a Stetson -- the favorite of so many Callaway men from coast to coast)

EARL JEFFERSON CALLAWAY
(Jeffries?)

Earl Jefferson (or Jeffries) Callaway was born December 21, 1898 in Hale, Missouri and was called Dutch by his family. There has always been a question about his middle name and since Jeffries is a family name it seems that would be correct. However, he tells me when he was being discharged from the Marines after World War I, they asked for his middle name and he said Jefferson. I can find no other records to prove or disprove either name. On October 8, 1924 in Loveland, Colorado he married Ruby Henrietta Fischer who was born August 31, 1903 near Sterling, Colorado. Earl was employed by the Denver Public Schools 35 years before his retirement in 1963 and they still reside in Denver, Colorado. They have three children

Earnest Earl Callaway (Ernie or Red) was born January 25, 1926 in Loveland, Colorado. On October 18, 1948 in Denver he married Betty Lou Thompson who was born November 7, 1925 in Ashton, Idaho. Her parents - Alice Laura Hedeon, born July, 25, 1896 in Denver and on February 19, 1919 in Denver married Charles French Thompson, born October 29, 1895 in Berryville, Virginia and died June 26, 1973. During World War II Ernie was in the U. S. Navy Military Air Transport Service as a Lt. jg. After his discharge he moved to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma where he still resides and is employed by the Federal Aviation Administration. They have four children.

Charles Jeffrey, born November 5, 1953 in Oakland, California. He is a graduate of Oklahoma State University, Stillwater. He is called Rusty.

Alan Christopher (Chris) was born December 15, 1954 in Oakland, California and is attending the University of Oklahoma at Norman studying to be a Doctor.

Janice Lynn (Jan) born February 25, 1959 in Norfolk, Virginia.

Richard Earl (Rick) was born November 23, 1965 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Martha Adline Callaway was born August 17, 1928 in Denver, Colorado. On August 20, 1946 in Denver, Colorado married Henry Oliver Winkler who was born March 28, 1920 in Atkinson, Nebraska. His parents - Leora M. McMullin born February 13, 1890 in Kansas and on January 9, 1909 married John Charles Winkler, born Mary 30, 1886 near O'Neill, Nebraska. Both are deceased. They have three children.

Donald Ernest Winkler (Ernie) born October 18, 1948 in Denver, Colorado. On May 11, 1967 he married Kathy Loree Sauers in Denver. Kathy was born November 9, 1949 in Denver. They have one son, Bart Greyson Winkler who was

EARL JEFFERSON CALLAWAY (con't)
(Jeffries)

born November 21, 1968 in Denver. Ernie is a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines and is now employed by the CF & I Steel Corp. at their mine at Sunrise, Wyoming where is also lives.

Henry Oliver Winkler, Jr., (Wink) was born November 16, 1954 in Denver, Colorado. He is employed by Hospital Medical Corp., as materials handler.

Juanita Ann Winkler (their adopted daughter and niece of Henry Winkler) was born June 25, 1949 in San Francisco California. On May 2, 1975 she married Charles H. Gifford.

Iola Ruby Callaway, born February 23, 1932 in Denver, Colorado. On July 22, 1950 she married Virgil E. Remstetter and divorced August, 1954. They had two sons. On November 18, 1961 she married Billy Joe Horton, born September 8, 1922. Billy later adopted her two sons. She is employed by Denver Public Schools.

Ronald James Horton (Ty) born July 25, 1951 in Denver. On April 3, 1969 in San Diego, California he married Deborah Ann Elliott, born October 19, 1951. They were divorced March 23, 1971. They had one son, Shawn Matthew Horton born January 23, 1970 in Denver. On February 14, 1975 in Rock Springs, Wyoming he married Marion Louise Hodges Tune, born July 28, 1941 in Fairbury, Nebraska. They have one son Ty Ronald Horton born January 4, 1975 in Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Donald Earl Horton born November 13, 1952 in Denver, Colorado. Don was in the U. S. Army serving both in Germany and Vietnam. He is now employed by the Denver Public Schools.

KENNETH TRUMAN CALLAWAY

Kenneth Truman Callaway (Pat) was born March 23, 1900 in Moberly, Missouri and died September 25, 1952 in Denver, Colorado. He is buried in Crown Hill Cemetery, Denver. He married Roberta Marguerite Crowe August 22, 1925. They were later divorced. Kenneth was just two weeks old when his mother put their belongings and his three older brothers into a wagon and made the long trip to Oklahoma. He was employed most of his life as a mechanic and service station operator. They had five children.

Kenneth Robert (Jackie) born in 1926 in Oklahoma and died in 1931 in Denver, Colorado.

Merlyn Ruth Callaway born September 7, 1927 in Okarche, Oklahoma and later had her name changed to Patricia Ruth. (Ruth) Ruth married Richard Leo Gooden in Denver on October 7, 1948. Dick died in Denver November 26, 1975 and is buried in Crown Hill Cemetery in Denver. He was the son of Florence Nellie Avis and Floyd Gooden. Ruth is kept very busy by Denver County as a Foster Parent and all the children who come through her front door are immediately loved. They have five children;

Richard Bruce Gooden, born December 15, 1950 and died June 15, 1953 in Denver and is buried in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Linda Kay Gooden, born June 16, 1952 in Denver. On February 16, 1971 she married Edmond Naegele in Denver and now divorced. They have three children:

Christy Lynn, born August 16, 1972 in Denver

Candy Lee, born August 16, 1972 in Denver

Paul Edmond, born March 26, 1974 in Denver

Becky Jean Gooden, born December 23, 1954 in Denver. She has a son Kenneth Lee born January 30, 1978.

Susan Ann Gooden, born December 12, 1957 in Denver

Steven Lee Gooden, born October 9, 1963.

Herbert Franklin Callaway born April 9, 1933 in Kansas City, Kansas but has had his name changed to James Franklin. In 1952 he married Berniece A. Mitzel who was born October 10, 1929. Jim was employed by the Sheriff's Department in Scottsdale, Arizona with rank of Sgt. for many years. He is now with the Sheriff's Department in Sequim, Washington. He is a veteran of the Marine Corps. They have six children:

KENNETH TRUMAN CALLAWAY (CON'T)

James Franklin Callaway (Con't) - his children:

David Jay Callaway born November 4, 1955

Leslie Ann Callaway born January 15, 1957

Mary Kae Callaway Born September 16, 1959

Kathy Rae Callaway born September 27, 1960

Patricia Dianne Callaway born April 14, 1962

Joseph Patrick Callaway born January 19, 1965

All of the children were born in Denver, Colorado except Joseph who was born in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Leon Vernon and Lynn, twins, born in 1941 and lived only about one hour.

OSCAR (NMN) CALLAWAY

Oscar Callaway was born August 31, 1902 in Okarche, Oklahoma and died October 29, 1969 at Baytown, Texas. On April 15, 1922 he married Alice Sarah Howland who died April 12, 1953. They are both buried in Gear, Oklahoma. Oscar and his brother Olen married sisters. Oscar was employed many years as a salesman for Mobile Oil Company before his retirement in 1957. He was called Stick by the family after getting himself stuck in the mud as a child while walking on stilts. At first he was called stuck in the mud and this was later shortened to Stick. Oscar and Alice had four children. After the death of Alice, Oscar married Connie N. Heynes on June 30, 1955 in Frederick, Oklahoma. They had no children.

Oscar Leroy Callaway (Called Cab) was born August 26, 1923 in Okarche, Oklahoma. On March 29, 1946 he married Juanita Delta Harrington at Highlands, Texas. During World War II Leroy was in the U. S. Navy on a mine sweeper. They have two daughters.

Delta Lee Callaway, born June 1, 1948 in Highlands, Texas
Deryl Denise Callaway, born March 7, 1951 in Highlands, Tex.

Truman Jeffries (Bud) Callaway was born February 16, 1928 in Okarche, Oklahoma. On December 3, 1952 in Chula Vista, California he married Patricia D. Lyde. They had two sons, but were later divorced. On January 24, 1963 in Corpus Christi, Texas he married Kathryn E. Nooten. They have no children. Bud was in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

Kenneth Oscar Callaway born December 24, 1953 in
Hobart, Oklahoma.
Thomas Jefferies Callaway born May 5, 1955 in Hobart.

Fern Lucille Callaway was born January 31, 1925 in Okarche, Oklahoma. On March 30, 1946 she married James Clark Overdier in Cushing, Oklahoma. She is now living in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and they have two children.

Carol Jean Overdier born September 13, 1950 in Drumright,
Oklahoma
Danny Clark Overdier born March 14, 1953 in Cushing, Okla.

Wynona Jean (Nona) Callaway was born November 28, 1929 in Okarche, Oklahoma. On October 21, 1949 in Hobart, Oklahoma she married Oren (Neil) Gilleland. She now lives in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and they have two children.

Marcia Gail Gilleland born October 22, 1954 in Hobart,
Oklahoma. On May 22, 1976 at Norman, Oklahoma she
married Thomas Joseph Hess.
Debra Ann Gilleland, born February 22, 1957 in Hobart, Okla.

BLANCHE JUANITA CALLAWAY

Blanche Juanita Callaway was born September 12, 1904 near Okarche, Oklahoma. On August 22, 1922 she married Carl H. Mayfield in El Reno, Oklahoma. They moved to Denver in 1939 and Carl was employed by the Denver Public Schools 21 years until he retired in 1963. Carl died on February 16, 1968 and is buried in Crown Hill Cemetery, Denver. They have five children all born in Hutchinson, Kansas where they lived many years prior to moving to Denver, where Blanche still resides. Their children:

Juanita E. Mayfield was born May 3, 1923 and on November 20, 1943 in Denver she married Robert Richard Hendricksen who was born August 10, 1921 in Denver. Juanita is employed by the Colorado Motor Vehicle Department and lives in Denver. They have two children.

Chris Alan born in Denver on October 20, 1953. On August 30, 1976 in Denver he married Carolyn Morton who was born May 30, 1954.

Diane Marie was born on December 18, 1956 and on June 13, 1976 in Denver married Johnnie Eugene Smith who was born June 30, 1955.

George Edmund Mayfield born on January 24, 1927, was married in Denver on October 12, 1946 to Grace Pitkin Birge. They are now divorced. They have three children all born in Denver. On October 21, 1977 in Denver, George was married to Averil Hudson. George (or Bud as he is known to the family), at the age of 18 was the youngest flight instructor in the United States and is now employed by the City and County of Denver as Traffic Construction Superintendent in the Traffic Engineering Department. Children:

George Birge was born on December 7, 1947 and is now employed as a Petroleum Engineer for Ladd Petroleum Co.

Carl Elliott, was born April 6, 1949 and is married to Mary Lynn Fields. He is employed as Assistant Manager at Kings Super Market - a large local grocery chain. They have one daughter, Casey Lynn born November 2, 1977.

Carl + Mary Lynn Married January 9, 1976

Jacqueline Ann, born August 11, 1955 was married September 3, 1975 in Denver to Graham Slater. She is employed by Colorado Supers as a produce clerk. They have one son, Nakada, born April 15, 1976.

BLANCHE JUANITA CALLAWAY (CON'T)

Albert Lee Mayfield was born September 26, 1928 and on December 12, 1946 married his high school sweetheart Marie Fanning in Denver. In 1946 he joined the U. S. Navy and was in the fleet 10 years, graduated from Officers Candidate School in 1956, was Communications Officer on the carrier Forrestal and then Captain of the Kingbird, a minesweeper. He spent time on several other Navy ships working with missiles and finally retired from the Navy in 1967. He is now employed by General Dynamics and is living in Denver. Al and Marie have two children.

Michael J. was born August 19, 1948 in Denver and on June 16, 1970 in Austin, Texas married Gail Richet who was born February 18, 1948. Michael has been in the U. S. Navy five years as an Engineering Officer on Nuclear Power Submarines.

Anita M. was born March 16, 1951 at Ft. Smith, Virginia. On June 19, 1971 in Camarillo, California she married Robert Benson. They have two children; Todd Allen, born April 19, 1974 and Mark Christopher, born September 2, 1975. Both children were born in Camarillo, California.

Carl Eugene Mayfield (Gene) was born November 7, 1930 and in 1951 married Shirley Van Vliet. They are now divorced. Gene was in the U. S. Navy four years and spent one year in Korean waters. He is now employed by United Airlines and lives in Aurora, Colorado. Gene and Shirley have four children:

Mark A., born May 31, 1953 and is married to Terry.

Vicki Lynn, born October 1954 is married to Richard Curtis and has two children, Jennifer and Danny.

Matthew B. Born December 14, 1955

John C., born May, 1957.

Donald Jeffries Mayfield was born November 27, 1932 and in January, 1955 in Denver married Mary Baldonado. They have three children. Don spent six years in the Marines, 13 months of this was in Korea. He now resides in Springfield, Missouri where he is employed by the Carnation Can Co. Children:

Jeffrey W. born January, 1956 is studying to be a missionary and will soon be going to Africa.

Elsie Diane, born April, 1957 and in September 1977 was married to Bobby Jones.

Kenneth D., born November, 1958.

JENNIE MERLYN CALLAWAY

Jennie Merlyn Callaway was born September 16, 1906 in Okarche, Oklahoma. She signs her name Merlyn Jane and has nicknames of Toots, Tike or Mert. On October 27, 1924 she married Harry William Gordon in Denver, Colorado. Harry was born January 5, 1898 and died June 8, 1977 in Orange, California where they have lived for many years and where Merlyn still resides. Merlyn was employed as a beautician while living in Denver and after moving to California, worked in an orange packing plant and later with deaf children. They had one daughter.

Billie June Gordon was born May 7, 1926 in Denver Colorado. On June 29, 1946 in Costa Mesa, California she married Jack Willard Lane who was born June 12, 1919 in Haviland, Kansas. Billie lives in Santa Ana, California and is employed by the Santa Ana Public Schools as a secretary in an elementary school. The school year book for 1976-77 was dedicated to her. They have three children who were all born in Santa Ana.

Wilma Dianne Lane, born October 12, 1947 and on November 18, 1967 in Santa Ana, California was married to Max Andrew Noll, Jr., who was born January 25, 1947. At this time they are living on the island of Guam where Max is stationed with the U. S. Navy. They have two children.

Brian Thomas Noll, born March 25, 1947
Tracey Michelle Noll, born June 1, 1973

Linda Joyce Lane, born August 24, 1949 and on December 18, 1971 in Las Vegas, Nevada married John Durham Baas who was born February 16, 1936 in North Carolina. They are now divorced. Linda is living in Orange, California where she is making a home for her grandmother, Merlyn.

Denis Gene Lane, born August 22, 1951 and on June 21, 1973 in Orange, California married Roberta Dowdy who was born November 2, 1953. They are now divorced and have no children. Denis is presently living and work in Vallejo, California.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON CALLAWAY, JR.

William Henry Harrison Callaway Jr., was born November 22, 1868 and died September 1937. He was married to Louzetta Ainsworth, born December 10, 1873 and died November, 1956. Aunt Lou was quite a person and there are many and varied stories told about her by members of the family who grew up near her, making her very dear to my generation. They had three children, Jeff, William Henry Harrison III and Edward.

Jeff Callaway, born October 22, 1892 and died May, 1962. He first married Miss Coon sometime before World War I, however, she died shortly after the war from T. B. He then went to California and worked first as a dishwasher and then in an Orange Juicer Plant. He married a second time but his wife returned to Missouri and was never heard from again

William Henry Harrison III, known as Jack was born September 11, 1876 and died December 17, 1963. He was never married. Jack lost part of one arm while still a young man while working a cotton gin.

Edward Callaway, called Archie, was born March 20, 1899 and died March 15, 1964. He married Vera Blanche Wells, called Bea, who was born May 18, 1898. They lived for many years in Huntington Beach, California where Bea now lives. They had three children:

William Thomas Callaway, born March 4, 1928, died November 6, 1928.

Patsy Rae Callaway, born December 11, 1932 and on September 25, 1959 married Lester R. Lenzner. They now live in Chicago, Illinois and have two children:

Jamie Alison Lenzner born November 29, 1960

Heidi Jill Lenzner born March 12, 1963

Charles Edmund Callaway, called Sonny, born December 24, 1935 and on November 27, 1965 married Patricia Shepard. Sonny now lives near San Francisco, California and is employed by United Airlines. They have two children:

Jo Anne Callaway, born May 25, 1966

Noelle Callaway, born December 14, 1971

THE FOLLOWING PAGES
CONTAIN ADDITIONAL
CURRENT AND HISTORICAL
INFORMATION

ESTATE SETTLEMENT OF JAMES C. CALLAWAY

Aug--Sept 1773

Bedford County, Va.

Will Book 1, page 197

Dr: Mrs. Sarah Callaway to the Estate of James Callaway Dec'd.

1773 Augt 3 For Amount of Good as per the appraisment £ 142..1..11½

To the Crt for Contra - -	96..16..10
	96..16..10

To the Crt in Your hand for Contra.	64..11..2 3/4
-------------------------------------	---------------

1773 Augt 5 By Amount of Debts due by the Estate which she has paid as per accts	£ 46-(illegible)
---	------------------

By Sarah Callaway the Baln in her hand to her Debr per Contra	96..16-(illeg)
--	----------------

By your 1/3 of L 96.16.10	£ 32..5(illegible)
---------------------------	--------------------

By Balance in the hands of Sarah Callaway for the use of her children	£ 64..11.(illeg)
---	------------------

Pursant to an order of Bedford Court we the accts Cument of James Callaway Dec'd his Extrs and find the balance of sixty four pound Eleven Shilligs and 2d 3/4 in the hands of the administrators.

Given under our hands date as above

1773 Sept }
20 }

(signed) Mea _____ (illegible)
Robert C _____ (illegible)
William _____ (illegible)

At a Court held for Bedford County September 28th 1773 ---
This Account of the Estate of James Callaway Dec'd with the Admrs was Exhibited in Court and Ordered to be Recorded.

Testee: (signed) Ja. Steptoe C.C.

(NOTE) The above was sent to me by William Krog as copied by Betty Schneider Morse who are descendants of the above James C. from his daughter Mary as those of you in this work are from his son James.

INVENTORY OF JAMES C. CALLAWAY

26 Nov 1767

Will Book 1, page 191

??? 21.1767

An Inventory of

The Estate of James Callaway, Dec'd

Apprais'd by Jacob Anderson, Shearwood Gaddy, & Zachariah Morris

To Wit: Cook ware 100/1; 1 table 2/6; 7 books 12/6; 1 Smoothing Iron 2/6	1..5..6
6 bottles 2/1; 3 stone guggs 7/6; 2 Do. 1/3; 1 Razor & hone 3/9	0..14..6
1 ??? motor 5/1; 1 pr. shear 1/3; 1 pr Horse Flam's 1/	0..7..3
1 pr Handbellies 1/3; 2 Trunks 4/1; 1 Comb 1/3; Knives & forks	0..9..0
1 rifle gun & apistol 50/; 1 curry comb & brush 2/; 1 Lookinglas	2..15..6
Plainslocks 2/1; Cradle 1/3; 1 Bed & furniture 6.00	6..3..3
1 Bed Do. 100/; 2 Do. 50/; 1 wire Siv 5/1 1 Chest 5/1 1 old whipsaw	7..1..3
2 Spining shelas 7/6; 3 Iron potts & hooks 13/; 2 Kittles 10/	2..10..6
1 Pan skimer & Flesh port 4/; 1 Sythe 5/; 9 P.Plates 9/	0..10..0
3 Dishes 10/1; Basons & spoons 7/6; Caske & Churn 10/6	1..16..0
Linds 3/1; a Chamber Pot 1/; Hoes & Axes 24/; 1 small Plow 26	1..1..6
A soome and harness 12/; 1 pr saddle bags 10/; Chaines & Clevis	1..10..00
Bells 7/6; 3 chests 12/6; 1 Bay horse Larry 120/	7..10..0
1 Plow & Irons 6/6; 1 Bay horse wanton 140/	7..6..6
1 Bay horse Fryer 50/; 1 Bay mare 120/; 1 Bay filly 160/	16..10..0
19 Hogs 111/6; 3 Cows 120/; 4 young Cows 100/; 3 Calves 7/6	16..9..0
1 Sett of Smiths Tools 7..12..6; 1 Claw hamer 1/; 1 Still 20	15..13..6
12 head Sheep 4..10..0; 1 Horse Robin 10..0..0; 1 Black Coult 100/	16..10..0
1 Lane Horse 40/	2..0..0
1 Box of wafers 1/	1..0

Cash left in hand 4..1..9 --Cash Collected as per acct's 16..10

34..8..7

Pursant to an order of Bedford Court we the Subscribers being first sworn have Valued the Estate of James Callaway Dec's as above) (signed) Zachariah Morris Jacob Anderson Shearwood Gaddy
---	---

(Signed) John Callaway Adm
Sarah Callaway Admx

At a Court held for Bedford County July 26 1773 ----

This Inventory & appraisment of the Estate of James Callaway
Dec'd was Exhibeted into Court by the Admrs therein named and Ordered
to be Recorded --

Tests: Robert Alexander D. C. C.

NOTE - Because of the poor quality of the copying process and age,
the above may not be 100% correct, but every effort has been made to
copy the spelling and figures. Copy from same source as preceeding
page.

STATE OF MISSOURI)
Carroll County)

On this 13th day of August, 1853 personally appeared before me, John B. Winfree an acting Justice of the Peace in and for the County and State aforesaid, Flanders Callaway and Ambrose Callaway, ages about 44 and 57 years, who being duly sworn according to law, doth on their oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefits of the Act of Congress passed 7th July 1838, 3rd March 1843, 17th June 1844, 2 Feb 1848. To Wit: that they are the children of Susan Callaway deceased, who was the widow of James Callaway deceased, who was the soldier in the army of the Rev. for a considerable time. That they have often heard their father say that he was sent in a company of about 30 men from Virginia to guard the frontier of Kentucky that they think the company was commanded by one Capt Buford. That the company was subsequently engaged in making salt for the use of the army, at the Blue Lick in Ky, and that they were then taken prisoners by the Indians, and sent to Quebec and sold to the British, who retained them as prisoners of War for a considerable time, but that they were permitted to go about the city and work for themselves, that they were also under guard and had to answer to their names every night. That when they had been there about two years, nine of their number including himself (their aforesaid father) made their escape and approached a small lake near Quebec, where they found no means of crossing, that they had, therefore to lay in ambush that day, and that a little while before night they saw a man trapping and being afraid he would see them and make it known, therefore they laid hold on him, that they, however, released him, he having promised to bring them provisions and also to tell them where they could get a canoe. That the man brought them some provisions and told them where to get the canoe. That they waited at night and found the canoe and crossed the lake. That when they got across they were out of provisions and that on ??? of their being so near starved some of the number went back and gave themselves up to the British and told where the remaining three was. That he (their aforesaid father) and the other two that remained at the lake were there engaged in catching fish and frogs, and drying them, for some time, they think about 30 days. That they were drying the fish and frogs for a substance on their journey. That before they left the lake five Indians and one Frenchman, who were in pursuit of them, came upon them and arrested them, and took them back to Quebec, and that the British put them in prison where they remained until peace was made between the United States and Britain, that they were exchanged as prisoners of War. Further saith, that their aforesaid father and mother were married about the year 1784, for proof of which they herewith present record of their ages which was a true copy of their father old family record which a copy was made out several years ago. That they have one brother now living who is about 67 years old. That they have two sisters living, viz: Anna who is about 59 yr and Cency who is about 41 yrs old. That their aforesaid father died in July 1835 and left their aforesaid mother his widow who remained a widow until her

Statement of Ambrose and Flanders Callaway CON'T.

death, which took place August 1844 and left themselves and their brothers, Charles, Stephen, John and their sisters Betsey, Aggy, Anna and Cency their only living children. That they think their aforesaid father and mother were married in Virginia.

They most respectfully ask the Hon. Commissioner of Pensions, that their aforesaid claim or claims may be allowed under the aforesaid Act, that the Certificates evidencing the same may be enclosed to their attorney.

(signed) Ambrose Callaway (sealed)
(signed) Flanders Callaway (sealed)

Sworn and subscribed before me
on the day and year aforesaid.

(signed) John Winfree, J. P. 12 day of Aug. 1852

(shown as page 10)

DECLARATION OF JAMES CALLAWAY

STATE OF MISSOURI)
COUNTY OF HOWARD) -3a

On this tenth day of October, 1832 personally appeared before the Hon. David Todd, Judge of the Howard Circuit Court in the State of Mo., James Callaway a resident of Howard Co. Mo., aforesaid, aged about seventy-six years, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth, on his oath, make the following declaration, in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the Act of Congress, passed June 7, 1832. That he enlisted in the army of the U.S. in the year 1777, with Capt. Henry Paulding, and served in the Regiment under the command of Col. John Bowman, of the Virginia State Line, and proceeded under them to Kentucky, for the purpose of defending the frontier settlements, at and near Boonesborough. He remained in the Service, under the officers aforesaid, for the term of six months, the period for which he entered service. When being stationed between thirty and forty miles from his Captain, and an opportunity offering to reenlist under Capt. Daniel Boone (since Col. Boone) he did so, neglecting to take any discharge from his former officer--- in fact not deeming it of any importance in the then condition of the country. He remained stationed at Boonesborough under Col. Boone until about the first of Jan. 1778 when he was detailed among others, to proceed to the Blue Licks and make salt for curing provisions for the garrison. Here he remained employed until about the 8th of Feb. following, when the whole party with whom he was were taken by a party of Indians, and taken to their towns in Ohio (near where Chillicothe now stands) where, after remaining several days in consultation it was at last determined to send a portion of the prisoners (himself among the number) to Detroit, which they reached in May. Here, he understood he was purchased by the British Governor (Hamilton) and remained until November following, without having much to do except attend roll call every Sunday Morning. About this time he was employed by a resident merchant to go on service for him some distance, and being about to depart, was required before leaving, to take the oath of fidelity to his then Majesty George III. This he peremptorily refused to do, and was thereupon instantly put into prison and confined 14 or 15 days, when he was taken out, and sent under guard, and in Irons to Fort Niagara, where he remained in Irons and guarded about two weeks, and was thence placed on board a Ship and transported to Bush Island, thence placed on board a boat and sent to Montreal, where he remained about two weeks and was then placed on board a Sloop (tied hand and foot) and sent to Quebec, where he was put in Jail, and kept there something like two years, when he was taken out and sent to St. Paul's Bay, which he reached in Oct. or Nov. in the year 1780. He remained here (a prisoner as aforesaid) about twelve months, when he was placed on board a ship, and sent round to New York. He was not landed however, but transferred to a "Cartel" and transplanted up the North River, to Dobbs Ferry, between thirty and Forty miles above New York where he was either exchanged or parolled - he cannot say which - the only paper he received being

DECLARATION OF JAMES CALLAWAY (CON'T)

a permit from an American officer (whose name he has forgotten) to go home, or wheresoever he pleased. He returned home to Bedford County in Virginia, the place where he was born in the year 1756, (or about that time, as he has no record of his age). It was in this county, also, that he resided when he entered the service as aforesaid - and having enlisted in the month of May (as he believes) 1777, and returned on the 24th day of Dec. 1781, he computes the whole period of his Service at four years and upwards of seven months*

(pg 8)

In the Howard Co. Court
State of Missouri

June, 1840

Be it remembered that on this 20th day of June in the year of our Lord 1840 personally appeared before this county court of the county of Howard aforesaid Susan Calloway a resident of the State of Missouri aforesaid in the County of Howard aged 73 years on the 3rd day of Apr. last who being first duly sworn according to law doth on her oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the act of Congress passed July 7th 1838 entitled an act granting half pay and pensions to certain widows and states upon her oath that she is the widow of James Calloway who was a private in the Revolutionary War (as will appear by this evidence of Kellis Eubanks, Jonah Dickson and James Kingseade (?), which evidence can be found by reference to the record of the war department. She further declares that she was married to the said James Calloway on the 13th day of July 1834 and that her husband, the aforesaid James Calloway died on the 13th day of July 1835. That she was not married to him prior to his servings in the service, but the marriage took place previous to the first of January 1794, at the time above stated and that she was married to the said James Calloway at the time above stated in Bedford Co., Virginia and that she has not inter married with any person since the death of her aforesaid husband James Calloway as will more fully and satisfactorily appears by the affidavit of Owen Rollins and Nathaniel Ford.

(signed) Susan Calloway (Mark)

Sworn & Subscribed in open court the day and year above written.

C. P. Brown, Clerk

We, Owen Rollins & Nathaniel Ford of Howard Co., do swear that James Calloway later of Co. of Howard, died in the year of 1835 and that Susan Calloway wife and relict of the said James Calloway is now living in said County and has not intermarried with any person since the death of her husband the aforesaid.

* File W 9771, Pension Bureau, Washington D. C.

The following is from the State of Missouri Marriage Records

State of Missouri)
County of Howard)

I George Jackson a Justice of the peace for and within the County and State aforesaid do certify that on the month of October 1823 I solemnised the rites of Matromony between Ambrose Callaway and Susen Jackson. Given under my hand this 4th May 1824 - George Jackson J.P.
Recorded this 4th May 1824

G Eynum Clk

(from Book 1 - Page 136)

Married on the 16th day of April 1861 by the undersigned a justice of the peace within and for the County of Carroll in the state of Missouri, Mr William H. Callaway and wife Elizabeth R. Jeffries.

C. M. A. Chaney J.P.

Filed June 19th 1861

(from Book B Marriage License Page 203)

(from Book 3 Marriage License page 34)
CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE LICENSE

STATE OF MISSOURI)
County of Carroll) ss

This License Authorizes any Judge, Justice of the Peace, License or Ordained Preacher of the Gospel, or any other person authorized under the Laws of this State, to Solemnize Marriage between Elijah J. Callaway of - - - , County of Carroll and State of Missouri who is over the age of twenty-one years; and Miss Bertha B. Burroughs of - - - , County of Carroll and State of Missouri who is over the age of eighteen years.

WITNESS my hand as Recorder, with the Seal of Office hereto affixed, at my office in Carrollton, Mo., the 10th day of January, 1889.

SEAL

A. W. Colbert, Recorder
By Jno. G. Clarke, Jr. Deputy

STATE OF MISSOURI)
County of Carroll) ss

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the undersigned, A. S. Gwinn did, at Res. of bride, in said County on the 13th day of January, A.D. 1889, unite in Marriage the above named person.

A. S. Gwinn

Filed for Record the 15th Day of January 1889, at 8 o'clock AM

A. W. Colbert, Recorder

THE CALLAWAY FAMILY ASSOCIATION, INC.

At this time I must say something about the Callaway Family Association, Inc.

Although I have never met any of the members in person, I have been in contact with other members both by telephone and by letter and, without exception, they have been most supportive and helpful. Mrs. Sherman Williams, Genealogist, who answered all of my questions even though her answers weren't always in the affirmative. Mr. William O. Krog who drove some 50 miles to take photos of our family graves at Hurricane Cemetery and pictures of the monument erected by the D. A. R. to our grandfather James Callaway. There are several other members who have sent me material which confirms Mildred M. Smoots work at the beginning of this work.

The Callaway Family Association is made up of people with a Callaway family background who are interested in learning more about the times and places in which they have lived and to share this knowledge with others. The Association hopes to trace the facts of the British migration to this country in colonial times, and to share this information with all of its members. At this time they are publishing a yearly "Callaway Journal" with distribution to all of its members. I urge any interested Callaway family members so interested to become a member and support them in their work. The Association holds an annual meeting where many of the more than 600 members join together to share information and just getting to know each other.

Any interested in further information about the Association, should contact should contact their secretary, Mrs. John T. Mauldin, 2804 Andrews Dr., N. W., Atlanta, Ga. 30305.

As of this writing, I am informed I am the only member who is a descendant of Ambrose Callaway.

INFORMATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN
REVOLUTION (D. A. R.) OR THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
(S. A. R.)

Every Callaway descendant mentioned in this work is eligible for membership in one of the above organizations. I have made application for myself and when approved, proof of relationship to me will be the only necessary requirement needed. It was my intention to have a valid membership at this time, but since no one in our direct family has made membership in the last four generations, it takes longer. Please feel free to contact me at anytime for any further information.

Martha A. Callaway Winkler
1350 So. York St.
Denver, Colorado 80210
1-303-777-7354

??? CALLAWAY OR CALLOWAY ???

From the Filson Club, 1955, page 333 headed Callaway Family,
"Miss Lucy Evans says "The Callaway name is found spelled in one of two ways in articles (Call-a-way and Call-o-way). In my research I have found that Col. William Callaway (1714-1777) and his son, Col. James Callaway (1736-1809) spell the name CALLAWAY in their original letters which I have seen. Both wrote their name boldly and clearly and there can be no mistake. Also the original County Order Books of Bedford County, Virginia, spell it with the three a's."
The above named William Callaway was the brother of our grandfather James C. Callaway. With the information the matter is put to rest.

FROM OUR MEMBERS

CALLAWAY BIBLE RECORD

Submitted by CARRIE (DEE) RICKARDS

Data found in the bible which belonged to BENJAMIN CALLAWAY, son of JOBE CALLAWAY and MARY (MOLLY) MELTON.

MARRIAGES

BENJAMIN CALLAWAY - MARY MELTON married the 5th day of April 1825
 G.W. CALLAWAY and M.D. JACKSON married the 1 day of November 1870
 G.W. CALLAWAY and AMARILLER M. WILSON were married December 7, 1865

BIRTHS

BENJAMON CALLAWAY, the son of JOB and MARY CALLAWAY was born the 3 day of November 1803
 POLLY ANN CALLAWAY was born the 12th October 1808
 MARTHA CALLAWAY was born 28 April 1826
 JONITHUN CALLAWAY was born the 16th September 1827
 ELIZABETH CALLAWAY was born the 2nd March 1829
 WILLIAM CALLAWAY was born 16th April 1833
 JOSIRE CALLAWAY was born 16th February 1835
 COLY JANE CALLAWAY was born 28th February 1837
 ENOCH J. CALLAWAY was born 1st August 1839
 GEORGE W. CALLAWAY was born 11th October 1841
 CHARITY . CALLAWAY was born 17th April 1844
 NEWTON CALLAWAY was born 7th October 1847
 ARDILLAR CALLAWAY was born 7th November 1849
 TURPIN B. CALLAWAY was born 17th August 1855
 B.T. CALLAWAY the son of B. CALLAWAY and MARY ANN CALLAWAY was born the 17th August 1855
 MARY E. CALLAWAY the wife of B.T. CALLAWAY was born 10th January 1855
 ANN B. CALLAWAY was born the 5th December 1875
 ELISHEY CALLAWAY was born the 15th February 1877
 WILLIS M. CALLAWAY was born 19th February 1879
 BENJAMON T. CALLAWAY was born 30th October 1880
 CEALEY A. CALLAWAY was born 31st October 1882

DEATHS

JOBE CALLAWAY the father of BENJAMIN CALLAWAY died the 29th day of November 1865 in the 98 years of age
 MARY CALLAWAY the wife of JOBE CALLAWAY died the year 1849
 ELIZABETH MORTON died the first day of January 1871 in the 41 year of her age
 BENJAMIN CALLAWAY passed away February in year 1884 in his eighty first year
 JOSIRA MELTON the father of MARY CALLAWAY, the wife of BENJAMIN CALLAWAY, died the year 1826
 CEILIE MELTON the wife of JOSIAH MWLTON died the year 1843
 MARY ANN CALLAWAY the wife of B.J. CALLAWAY died 11th September 1890



OCCGS REFERENCE ONLY

PEDERSON BIBLE RECORD

submitted by DELORES PEDERSON

Even and Martha Pederson and their two oldest children were born in Brufflat Parish, Oppland, Norway. Even came to the United States in 1888, and Martha and the children followed in 1889. The following record was written by Martha, and she used the Norwegian patronymic method in listing her children's surname (with 2 exceptions). Had they remained in Norway, the children's names would have been "Evensen"; however, in the United States they went by their father's surname of Pedersen. Even spelled his name "Pederson"; approximately half of the children changed the spelling to "Peterson".

A mystery remains: Martha and Even were supposed to have had 15 children, but only 14 are listed. A search is underway for the missing child.

MARRIAGE

Even Pedersen and Marthe Eriksen were married 11 September 1885

BIRTHS

Peder Evensen born 3 March 1886, baptized 25 April
 Erik Evensen born 2 February 1888, baptized 2 April
 Alef Nikkolaie born 20 December 1889, baptized 23 February 1890
 Palma Evensen born 17 October 1891, baptized 22 November
 Ingvol Evensen born 9 July 1893, baptized 16 July
 Benny Evensen born 23 March 1895, baptized 12 _____ 1895
 Oskar Evensen born 16 January 1897, baptized 18 _____
 Mairon Emelius Evensen born 21 January 18____, baptized _____
 Emma Marie Evensen born 11 November 1900, baptized 27 November 1900
 Emma Marie Evensen born 18 November 1901, baptized 23 December 1901
 Ole Pederson born 10 March 1904, baptized 17 April 1904
 Twins Klarns Hendri and Louise Emelia Evensen, born 1 February 1908,
 baptized 22 March 1908.
 Lillian Emelia Evensen born 19 April 1910, haptized 18 May 1910

DEATHS

Emma Marie Evensen died 29 _____ 1900
 Ole and Emma died 21 May 1908
 Louise Pederson died 18 June 1908
 Klarns Hendri died 30 June 1908

(The original of the above record is in the possession of Joseph Peterson, Longview, Washington.)