

LEST WE FORGET

OUR  
ANCESTORS

Mott	Wrigley
Seaver	Harter
Lamar	Tinke
Gregory	Musser
Argenbright	Martin

by

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Dedicated

to my dear husband

Edward Borchers

for his loving patience and  
full support in hunting ancestors

## Foreword

Cicero said "Not to know what happened before we were born, is to remain perpetually a child. For what is the worth of a human life unless it is woven into the life of our ancestors by their record of history."

With this thought in mind... to learn more about our ancestors... I began to read what I could about the places where I knew they had been, this led back to a former home, then to another state, and from there on I began to develop the curiosity in the peregrinations and the hardship endured by our ancestors as they moved from one part of the country to another as the distant territory was opened up for settlement. What courage they must have had! This is our heritage. It should be cherished by all their descendants, and spoken of with pride in their accomplishments.

Our original ancestors came over "from the old country", and little did they realize what a great hardship it was in those days to start out on a journey by ship to some distant port, leaving all one's loved ones behind, knowing they would probably never see them again, and also knowing that perhaps they might never arrive in that far away port, but there was great hope and anticipation in their hearts. Little did they realize that their passage would be in the steerage, with hardly enough room to lie down, or with hardly enough food to keep one alive, on a journey which took as much as two months. The motivation for this venture was greater than life itself, if it had to be lived in the country they were leaving.

This spirit of seeking "new frontiers" was also kindled in later generations. I have in mind those pioneers who went across the mountains, some with four or five children under ten years of age, and with another on the way, no doubt. One day they were on their way to the "new country" hundreds of miles away. They did not go out and hop into their cars, nor did they go out and hitch up their horses to a wagon, nor did they have a wagon. Their transportation in those early days many, many times consisted only of a pack horse or two, and the mother probably quite frail, would ride on one horse with a saddle-bag on each side, into which the two younger children would stand with their heads sticking above the top of the bag on either side, the mother carrying one on her lap, and the older children walking. Little did they know what the wilderness might bring forth each day. What courage it must have taken.

How many reading this can name their ancestors? How many have the names of their grandparents, even the first generation back, or know where they came from, where they lived in their youth? It is hoped this little history will spur each one of you to make the effort to fill in the blanks in your own history, for this history written here covers the ancestors up to roughly 1900. Who will fill in the dates after that, unless you do?

As you read through this you will find several places where there are blanks, the name of the female ancestress is unknown, for in those days before the days of women's Lib, a wife did not have a name after she was married. It has been only since 1850 that their names even appeared on the U. S. Census enumerations, and then not her maiden name, just her given name. So unless it is written down someplace, it is very difficult to trace a lady. Men are much

easier to trace since they are the ones who do the business, sign the deeds, etc, and a wife formerly just "acknowledged".

I pass the torch to you.

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Here is a verbatim copy of the advice penned by a pioneer Midwestern mother to her daughter.

- 1 Build a fire in the back yard and set a kettle of rain water.
- 2 Set tubs so smoke won't blow in eyes if wind is pert.
- 3 Shave one hole cake lie sope in biling water.
- 4 Sort things, make three piles, 1 pile white, 1 pile cullord, 1 pile britches and rags.
- 5 Stire flour in cold water to smooth, then thikn with biling water.
- 6 Rub dirty spots on bord, then bile. Rub cullord but don't bile. Just rench and starch.
- 7 Take white things out with broom handle, then rench, blew and starch.
- 8 Spread tee towels on grass.
- 9 Hang old rags on fense.
- 10 Pour rench water in flower bed.
- 11 Scrub porch with soapy water.
- 12 Turn tubs upside down.
- 13 Go put on clean dress, smooth hair with side combs, brew a cup of tea, set and rest and count your blessings.

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#### Ancestors

If you could see your ancestors  
all standing in a row,  
Would you be proud of them,  
Or don't you really know?

Some Strange discoveries are made  
In climbing family trees,  
And some of them, you know, do not  
Particularly please.

If you could see your ancestors  
All standing in a row,  
There might be some of them, perhaps,  
You wouldn't care to know.

But here's another question, which  
Requires a different view--  
If you could meet your ancestors  
Would they be proud of you?  
Lillian Ward, Okla.

Back in the Good Old Days,  
men didn't buy appliances.  
They married them.



"By Jove, Mr. Van Pewter, you've traced your family way back, haven't you?"

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"We finally located you in the weed section."

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James Franklin Mott

BORN 17 June 1872  
WHERE Platte Co Mo  
MARRIED 18 May 1898 Okla Ter  
DIED 26 June 1910  
WHERE Kansas City Mo  
Susie Amanda Wrigley

b. 15 April 1871  
w. Cameron Mo  
d. 24 Dec 1955  
w. Omaha, Nebr

John Jameson Mott

s 11 Feb 1847  
w Bath Co Ky  
m 27 Nov 1871 Platte Co Mo  
d 20 Jan 1879  
w New Market, " " "

Martha Jane Lamar

s 13 Feb 1851  
w Platte Co Mo  
d 6 Sept 1890  
w DeKalb Co, Weatherby Mo  
m. 2nd 1 Apr 1880 Platte Co  
Wm James Fitzgerald  
two chn

Almarion Mott

s 19 Feb 1818  
w Ky Ohio?  
m 27 Jan 1842 Bath Co Ky  
d 1881/2 Stone broken  
w Nortonville, Ks

Charlotte Gregory

s 12 Feb 1815  
w Rockingham Co Va  
d ca 1872 (estate)  
w Bath Co Ky

Henry Lamar

s 25 Feb 1813  
w Jefferson Co Tenn  
m 2nd Platte Co Mo  
d 12 Mar 1894  
w New Market, Platte Co Mo

m. 1st MaryAnn Kennedy, Tenn

Matilda Ann Martin Woods, wdo  
s 1 May 1823  
w Alabama  
d 1 April 1865  
w New Market, Platte Co Mo

s  
w  
m  
d  
w

s  
w  
d  
w

Jesse Tyler Gregory

s ca 1791  
w prob Va  
m 8 June 1814 Rockingham Co Va  
d 6 Feb 1864  
w Bath Co Ky

Mary Argenbright

s ca 1793/95  
w Virginia  
d prior 1872 (estate)  
w Bath Co Ky

James Lamar

s 17 Mar 1772  
w ?  
m 8 Mar 1796 Botetourt Co Va  
d 29 Mar 1829  
w Jefferson Co Tenn  
Elizabeth Seaver

s 15 April 1775  
w Penn, Prob York Co  
d 30 Sept 1845  
w New Market, Platte Co Mo

George W. Martin

s 23 Sept 1791  
w ?  
m ?  
d 23 Aug 1852  
w Platte Co Mo  
Margaret (Bates? Bowman) ?

s 1 July 1796  
w Va acc Census  
d 15 Sept 1874  
w Platte Co Mo

War 1812-1814  
Bounty Land

Adam Argenbright Patriot Service  
d. between 1810-1814 Va Rev

Elizabeth

Henry Seaver  
b. ? Germany  
d. ?

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James Franklin Mott  
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w. New Market, Mo  
d. 26 June 1910  
w. Kansas City, Mo

Matthew Lees Wrigley

B 29 Aug 1842  
W Saybrook, Conn (?)  
M 14 Feb 1868 Cameron Mo  
D 20 Nov 1915  
W Kansas City, Mo

Sarah Jane Harter

B 22 Dec 1847  
W Cameron Mo  
D 3 Aug 1908  
W Excelsior Springs Mo

Joseph Wrigley

B ca 1814  
W Oldham, Lancashire, England  
M ? Patterson NJ?  
D 18 Sept 1875  
W San Francisco, Calif

Elizabeth Fleetham ?

B  
W  
D  
W

John Adam Harter

B 12 March 1812  
W Penn  
M 20 July 1840 Richland Co Ohio  
D 16 April 1871  
W Cameron, Mo

Elizabeth Tinkey

B 9 Aug 1822  
W Washington Co Penn  
D 19 Dec 1860  
W Cameron, Mo

Joseph Wrigley

B  
W  
M  
D

Elizabeth (Betty) Wrigley

M. John Lees, Dec 4, 1817  
W Oldham, Lanc. Eng.  
D ?  
W Patterson, N.J.

B  
W  
M  
D

B  
W  
D  
W

Christian Harter

B ca 1775  
W Penn  
M 11 Sept 1798 Penn  
D prior 23 Aug 1838  
W Penn  
Elizabeth Musser

B  
W  
D  
W

Frederick Tinkey

B 8 Feb 1778  
W Washington Co Penn  
M Penn  
D 23 Sept 1859  
W Richland Co Ohio  
Mary (Polly)

B  
W  
D  
W

Mathias Harter b 5 June 1737  
Oberdigshelm, Wurttemberg, Ger  
m. ca 1760 Penn  
d. ca 1789 Penn Dauphin Co  
Anna Mary Shuler

Adam Musser b.  
d. 1823/25 Lancaster Co Penn

Christina

John Tinkey  
b. ca 1756 Hesse, Germany  
d. ca 1790 Washington Co Penn

D 1833  
W Washington Co Penn

These 3 men had Rev. War Service

parents of Mathias Harter,  
Andreas Herterer, miller

Anna Catharina Zahner, f. Peter, weaver  
m. 25 July 1724 in  
Oberdigisheim, Germany

for their passage, from the facts that we do know this seems likely. On 22 Oct 1751 Andrew Harter purchased from Patrick Baird, through his attorneys, a plantation situated in Earl Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. and the next day they mortgaged this to James Abercrombie of Rotterdam as security for 200 pounds lawful money, a sum which they probably owed him as passage money for he was engaged in transporting passengers from Rotterdam to Philadelphia. This property is described as beginning at a black oak marked and from thence extending by vacant land NW-N 56 perches to a post thence by Evan David's land E-N 77 perches to a post NE 180 perches to a marked hickory and S 59 degrees W 10 perches to a post thence by John Mucklewain's land S 186 perches to the place of beginning, containing 128 $\frac{1}{2}$  acres. Lancaster Co Deed Bk C pp 198-200.

Andrew Harter did not have long to enjoy his life in this new country as he died intestate before 12 April 1757, for on that date his wife, Anna Catharine Harter, Michael Rhine and Jacob Glazer furnished bond for the administration of the property of the deceased. Anna Catharine paid off the mortgage on the land Aug 4 1757.

MATTHAUS (Mathias) Harter son of Anna Catharina and  
Andreas Harter

Mathias Harter b. 5 June 1737 d. late in 1789 Dauphine Co Penn.  
married ca 1760

Anna Mary Shuler d. Mar 1816 Centre Co, Penn.

Mathias Harter was 13 yrs old when he arrives in America with his parents. Tradition says that Mathias was lame and could not be sold to pay for his passage, if this is true it is likely that he was the casualty of a fall on the crossing. The first record we have of him, he is living near the home of his late parents as a taxpayer of Cocalico Twp. Lancaster Co Penn in 1771 where he was taxed on 100 acres of land, 2 horses and 2 cattle. By 11 April 1777 he resided in Lebanon Twp for on that date he mortgaged to Charles Harlacker of Cocalico Twp for 200 pounds, a tract of land in Lebanon Twp. He continues on the tax list thru 1787 and later.

Revolutionary Service for Mathias Harter is found in Penn Archives, 5th Series, vol 7 pp 130, 148, 168. He served in the militia and from 20 Aug to 20 Oct 1781, he was on active duty guarding British prisoners of war. He was in the third class of Capt. Michael Holderbaum's Co, 2nd Battalion, Lancaster Co. Militia. In the winter of 1778-79 he furnished forage for the military magazine at Lebanon.

The will of Mathias Harter, is recorded in Dauphine Co, Pa, Will Book #A pp 191-193, it was made Oct 1789, and proven 26 Jan 1790. It follows in part...

"In the name of God Amen, I Mathias Harter of Lebanon Township in the County of Dauphine and in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Yoeman am at present sick and Weak in Body but of sound and well disposing Mind, Memory and Understanding Thanks be to God for the same. Do hereby make and ordain this to be my last will and I do hereby Order and direct that all my Just Debts and Funeral Expenses be paid off and discharged out of my Estate by my Executors hereafter Named and appointed as soon as can be done after my decease. Item it is my Will and I do here Order and direct that My Beloved wife Anna Maria shall have the right to live and occupy the East end of Room of the House wherein we now live on my Plantation and my Executors shall repair the same for her. She shall also have a part of my Garden for her Use and Stable Room for her Cow and Calf to have Forrage, during her life." etc etc, signed in shaky German Script  
Mathias Harter,

9 Oct 1789

ANDREAS HARTER, the PROGENITOR

The earliest surviving record of a ship bringing Germans to Philadelphia landed 20 August 1683. Others followed and in September 1717 three ships with 363 persons arrived and Gov. William Keith, fearful that the large numbers of Germans might become dangerous, ordered that they should sign an oath of allegiance to the King of England. Nothing further was done about this until September 1727, when the new governor, Patrick Gordon, ordered that all ship captains should turn in a list of foreigners imported and the immigrants should sign an oath of allegiance to the King of England and declare fidelity to the Proprietor. This is the origin of the three volume "ship lists" published in 1934 by the Pennsylvania German Society - Pennsylvania German Pioneers, by Ralph Beaver Strassburger, and William John Hinke. These lists, more accurate and complete than the ones appearing in the Pennsylvania Archives and Rupp, include photocopies of the actual lists in Vol 2. The signature of Andreas Harter is found on page 518. This publication gives an educated estimate of 65,040 German immigrants to Pennsylvania in 1776.

Andreas Harter arrived, with 486 persons, on the Ship Osgood and signed the oath on 29 September 1750, one of 145 signers. On this same ship was Gottlieb Mittelberger, who was delivering a new organ to a church in Providence Twp., Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, and the author of "Journey to Pennsylvania". This is an account of the actual trip and should be of interest to all <sup>who</sup> had German ancestors. A new translation of this book, published in 1960, by Harvard University Press, Cambridge 38, Mass, may be purchased from them for \$3.00.

Andreas ( Andrew ) was a miller and lived at Oberdigisheim, a small village in the Chief Bailwick of Balingen, Black Forest District, Wurttemberg, Germany. Balingen is about 35 kilometers S-SW from Tübingen, and about the same distance N-NE from Rottweil, and is on the main north road from Zurich, Switzerland to Stuttgart, Germany. Andrew married on 25 July 1724, Anna Catharina Zahner, dau of Peter Zahner, weaver. This marriage, the baptism for 16 of their children, death for 9 of these children, are all recorded in the Lutheran Parish Register of Oberdigisheim. Here is the exact extract from this church Register.

" Seite 6: Anno 1724 Oberthigisheimb In... D. Apostoli Jacobi liessen sich copulieren Andreas Herterrer, Muller, mit Anna Catharina, Peter Zahners, Webbers lidige Tochter. praematuri concubitores."

This Lutheran Church Register shows baptisms for 16 children of this couple from 1724-1745, however a cross appears after 9 of these children indicating that the child died soon after birth. Following are the children with their date of birth:

Catherina	13 Oct 1724	Dorothea	14 Feb 1735
Johannes	27 Dec 1725 x	Barbara	8 June 1736 x
Johannes	1 Jan 1727	Matthaus	5 June 1737
Johann Adam	12 July 1728 x	Andreas	8 Feb 1739
Johann Adam	9 Oct 1729 x	Simon	28 Oct 1740 x
Anna Maria	26 Dec 1730	Johann Peter	9 Sept 1742 x
Andreas	13 Oct 1732 x	Peter	9 Nov 1743 x
Anna	18 Jan 1734 x	Jacob	16 May 1745

Where the family spent the first year in America we do not know, nor do we know if they were separated and the sons sold into servitude to pay for

The will of Mathias Harter also names these children:

- 1-Anna Mary Harter b. ca 1762 d. between 1820-1830 m. 13 Aug 1782  
Hill Lutheran Church, Lebanon Pa,  
John Philip Achenback son of John and Anna Mary Achenback  
He mar 2nd Elizabeth
- 2- (John) George Harter b. 3 June 1764 d. 7 June 1833 m. ca 1790  
Elizabeth Bowman d. 1864, Dau of Abraham and Christine Bowman.
- 3- Mary Elizabeth Harter b. 25 Aug 1767 d. 21 Aug 1832 m. ca 1789  
John Boch 1st, George Wertenberger 2nd after 1794.
- 4- John Harter b. ca 1769 d. 19 May 1848 Ferguson Twp, Centre Co Pa. m. Dec 1787  
1-Elizabeth Hoqarter 2nd Elizabeth Kramer, wdo of Jacob Keplar.
- 5- Andrew Harter 1771-1858 m. prior 1794 to Salome Rupp. 1770-1841
- 6- Jacob Harter b. Aug 1773 d. young.
- 7- CHRISTIAN HARTER b. ca 1775 d. prior 23 Aug 1828 Franklin Co Penn.  
mar. 11 Sept 1798 by Rev John Wm. Boos,  
ELIZABETH MUSSER, dau of Adam Musser of Cocalico Twp, Lancaster Co Penn.  
Elizabeth Musser Harter died prior to 1825 as per her  
father's will.  
Christian Harter mar. 2nd Catharine Ullum b. 12 Sept 1790 d. 20 Aug 1865.

CHRISTIAN HARTER and ELIZABETH MUSSER

Like so many of the relatives Christian Harter moved to Centre Co Pa, where Deed Book #A p 294, made 7 Oct 1802, recorded 18 April 1803 shows:

"Christian Harter and wife Elizabeth of Potter Twp. sold to Abraham Reem of Hains Twp, 73 acres of land for 383 pounds 5 shillings." Records of Emanuel's (Loop) Lutheran Church, Tusseyville, Pa show baptisms for three of his children. Some time prior to 1810 census he moved to Metal Twp., Franklin Co, Pa, page 158 shows

4 males under 10,	1 f. under 10
1 male 10-16	1 f. 26-45
1 male 26-45	

Lancaster Co., Pa Bond Book C - 1, p 219, dated 13 June 1826, Christian Harter of Franklin Co., Pa was appointed administrator of his late wife, Elizabeth, daughter of Adam Musser, deceased. (see will which follows)

Christian Harter died ca 1828 intestate in St. Thomas Twp, Franklin Co. Pa, his administrators were Jacob Kelker and John Hoster. (Adm #2501, Bk C p 200) Total estate was \$1126.91 1/4 cents, His inventory taken 23 Aug 1828 by John Mish and Samuel Seller, included a Holy Bible in German, valued at \$8.00, some books valued at \$1.50 each and other articles. If Christian Harter owned land in Franklin Co, Pa the deeds were never recorded. There are not many records to be found for the children of Christian Harter, however the estate records seem to indicate that he had these adult sons: George, John, William, Christian and Mathias. No doubt he had daughters and probably other sons. These we know of:

- 1-William Harter b. 31 Jan 1801 d. 19 Dec 1878 Moved to Richland Co Ohio.  
m. 1 Hannah Crouse, 2nd Mary Rudisell, 3rd Mrs. Nancy (Billings) McCollough.
- 2- Christina Harter b. 11 May 1803 Baptized Loop Church.
- 3- Christian Harter b. 10 May 1805 d. 21 Jan 1849 Caldwell Mo  
m. Catherine Crouse, ca 1827
- 4- Susanna Harter b. 31 Mar 1811
- 5- John Adam Harter b. 12 March 1812/13 d. 16 Apr 1871 m. 20 July 1840 Richland Co Ohio  
Elizabeth Tinkey b. 9 Aug 1821 d. 19 Dec 1860

While I have been unable to find a baptismal for John Adam Harter, or other document to prove that he was son of Christian, there is much supporting evidence and later information will show this.

ADAM MUSSER and his wife, CHRISTINA

In Lancaster Co Penn, is recorded in Will Book N, Vol 1, p 276 the following will of Adam Musser:

Adam Musser of Village of Reamstown, Lancaster Co, being of sound memory, being old ....  
to my wife, Christina  
to my son William  
son John  
to my children and heirs share and share alike. 15 Jan 1823

Exec Son William Musser and John Ruth, Wit: Frederick Ziegler  
Benj. Bowman.

Also in Will Book K vol 5 p 210 Lancaster Co Pa is the following:  
Deeds and Estate

I, CHRISTIAN HERTER of St Thomas Township, in the County of Franklin, and State of Penn, administrator of the estate of my LATE WIFE, ELIZABETH, deceased who was a daughter and legatee under the will of Adam Musser, in the Twp of Cocalico in the County of Lancaster and State of Penn... and having rec'd of William Musser and John Ruth, Execs of the will of Adam Musser.....dated 15 Jan 1823, This 13 of June 1826  
signed CHRISTIAN HERTER

In Will Book K p 5 dated Mar 10 1825 p 202,204, there are other records of the division of the Estate of Adam Musser to the other heirs.

Revolutionary Service is found in the Pennsylvania Archives, 6th Series, Vol III, pp 541,548. He was in the 5th Class of Capt Ream's Company of Militia Lancaster Co, Penn. 5th Battallion 1784.

Research was done in Strassberger and Heinke "Penn German Pioneers" to locate the parents of Adam Musser. It is not sure or proved at this time the the truth of the following statement, as to whether this man by the same name is really the father of the large group of individuals of the same name who have made Pennsylvania their home.

Messer, Abraham Vol 1 p 693 List 245 C Sept 26 1764  
On the Ship "Brittania, Capt Thos Arnot from Rotterdam,  
Subscribed the usual Quqlifications,  
Oath of Allegiance at the Court House, Philadelphia Pa.

Further search in Pennsylvania could prove this fact, or disprove it.

Also in Rupp's "Swiss and German Settlers of Lancaster Co Penn is this:  
Mosser, Christian Aug 15 1750 on Ship Royal Union, Clement Nicholson,  
Comm. From Rotterdam, last from Cowles.

More research is definitely needed on this.

Continue with John Adam Harter and Elizabeth Tinkey

John Adam Harter was born 12 Mar 1812/13 probably Franklin Co Penn.  
 died 16 Apr 1871 Cameron Mo,  
 mar. 20 July 1840 Richland Co Ohio (lived near Mansfield)

Elizabeth Tinkey, born 9 Aug 1821 Washington Co, Penn.  
 died 19 Dec 1860 Cameron Mo

## Children:

Amanda Harter	Aug 9 1841	mar. Joseph Wirt
Elizabeth "	May 25 1843	d. 1928 Kansas City Mo m. Willis E. Gilbert Jan 28 June 30 1886
Sarah Jane	Dec 22 1847	d. Aug 3 1908 Excelsior Springs Mo m. Mathew L. Wrigley Feb 14 1868
Frederick	Jan 16 1849	m. Elizabeth Sudsberry
Christian	Apr 22 1851	d. July 3 1944 m. Florence Sophie Scoville Emma Hunt
Margaret Ann	Mar 10 1845	d. Jan 19 1886 m. Samuel Bangs
William	Mar 29 1853	d. Sept 26 1867
Mary Susan	Apr 21 1855	d. Sept 19 K.C. Mo m. Rade Hardin
Melissa	Feb 6 1857	d. Nov 19 1929 m. Frederick Ossman
John Adam	Mar 29 1859	d. Sept 13 1927 KC m. Nellie Puckett
Missouri	Dec 13 1860	d. Dec 31 1860

Census Record 1860 Archives Washington D. C. Mo, De Kalb Co, Cameron P.O.  
 Vol 7, p 670 Grand River Twp Aug 3

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Harter	Adam	48	farmer	b. Penn
	Elizabeth	38		Penn
	Amanda	18		Ohio
	Elizabeth	17		Mo
	Margaret	15		"
	Sarah Jane	13		"
	Frederick	11		"
	Christian	9		"
	William	7		"
	Mary S.	5		"
	Malissa	3		"
	John A	1		"

Census Record 1870 Mo, Dekalb Co, Stewartsville P.O. Grand River Twp Aug 18  
 Vol 8 p 476

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Harter	Adam	57	Penn
	Amanda	30	Ohio
	Margaret	25	Ohio
	Frederick	21	Mo
	Christian	18	"
	Mary S.	14	"
	Melissa	13	"
	John	10	"
	William	21	Ohio

Note: see the difference

Tradition says: Elizabeth Tinkey Harter came with her husband from Ohio with two small children and another on the way, with a caravan of people going West to make their homes. They endured great hardships in the wilderness, not knowing what lay beyond, they decided to stay and make their home in Mo., at a place later called Cameron.

No date of purchase of land in De Kalb Co has been found, as yet, only a settlement of the estate, April 10 1873. Land was  $W\frac{1}{2}$  of SW Quarter, SE qt of SW Quarter of Sec 12 and NE qt of NW Quarter of Sec 13, all in the township #57, Range 30, situated in DeKalb Co Mo. Also town lots.

Other marriages in Richland Co Ohio:

Fred Tinkey	to Margaret Devilbiss	1841	8 June	( Frederick's 2nd m.)
Mary Tinkey	to Solomon Waggoner	1843	2 Nov	(Aunt Polly)

Written in Aunt Lizzie Gilbert's Psalm Book dated 1865 Pittsburg Pa:

"K. C. Mo Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert June 30 1886  
from Polly Wagoner to Elizabeth Harter, May 1871. Also  
Apr 27 18\_\_ (can't make it out) Elizabeth Harter, her book.  
It was presented to her by her Aunt Mary Wagner."

FREDERICK TINKEY and MARY \_\_\_\_\_

It is not advisable to believe everything one reads in County Histories, for there are many errors. In fact, one must prove almost everything one finds in published Genealogy records, for in many incidences the writer is not quite clear on some of the details, but they are worthwhile for they do give some valid information to work on. Note the following:.....

Kosciusko Co Ind, 1887 History of p 538

"Frederick and Mary Tinkey of German Ancestry, had a son Noah, b. June 15 1813 in Washington Co Penn, who came to Richland Co Ohio with his parents when he was 24 years of age. In 1838 he married Eliza Easterly b. Penn 1819. Their children were: George, Frederick, Jonathan, Mahala, Catherine, Susan, Louisa, Artimicia. Dec'd are Mathias and Mary."

Census 1840 Richland Co, Jefferson Township

Frederick Tinkey	age 50-60	This supports above record.
Noah Tinkey	30-40	

Census 1830 Washington Co Penn, Somerset Twp Vol 80

Frederick Tinkey		
1 m.	5-10	
2 "	16-20	(Noah & Geo?)
1 "	40-50	(Frederick This supports above rec.)
1 f.	5-10	(Elizabeth ? 18 in 1840 )
2 "	10-15	
1 "	50-60	

At the Library of Congress, Washington DC is "The Tinkey Family" file # C8  
71 x T5895 x 1922 J. Calvin Tinkey, Editor. a booklet.

One article by Geo W. Willis DD of Cleveland Ohio : "The Tinkey Ancestry" briefed:

"Mr George Tinkey, the ancestral progenitor of the numerous Tinkey families in Ohio was a native of Germany, coming from the Province of Hesse. He and his brother, John, emigrated to America about 1756 or earlier. This great G.father settled in Washington Co Penn. While very little is known of GEORGE TINKEY,

nothing is known of his wife. There was born to this German couple a son who was named Frederick Tinkey. (NOTE... THIS IS NOT TRUE, HIS FATHER WAS NOT GEORGE BUT JOHN, SEE LATER PROOF.) He (Frederick) remained in his native Washington Co, Penn until well along in life, then moved to Ohio where he settled in Richland Co on a 200 acre tract of land and resided there until his death. He was buried in his own private burying ground on a corner of his farm. He lived to the advanced age of 81 years, 7 months, 15 days. He was married twice... his first wife's name is unknown (NOTE NOAH SAID IT WAS MARY) His second wife was Margaret. He raised a good sized family. A modest stone marks his grave. His children were: John, Jacob, Noah, Mary (Polly) from whom have descended a large posterity scattered in different places and states." Note no mention of Elizabeth.

On page 9 is the article by J. Calvin Tinkey... "Frederick Tinkey - as Rev Willis has told you in his epitome, was twice married but he was unable to get any trace of his wives."

Note .. DMB He mentioned only one daughter whereas the 1830 census indicates 3 daughters.

J. Calvin Tinkey continues..." One report is that the first wife was buried in Washington Co Penn, the other that she was buried in Richland Co Ohio, but exact location is unknown. The second wife was located in the Belleville Ohio Cemetery on the G. S. Swank lot and it is supposed that she was Margaret Swank, who married first a Devilbiss, then married Frederick Tinkey. The tombstone reads: Margaret Tinkey d. Sept 6 1891. The writer remembers seeing her and hearing her called "Aunt Peggy". An effort was made to get the record of all the children and grandchildren of Frederick Tinkey but we only succeeded in getting the children of John, Mary (Polly) and George. Have some knowledge of the children of Noah, of near Warsaw, Ind, and Jacob, known as Hunter Jake, at the Laurel Mountains of Penn."

Page 22, he continues" Mary Tinkey, better known as "Aunt Polly", daughter of Frederick, married Solomon Waggoner, died at Willard Ohio and is buried at Belleville, Ohio with all of her family, except two young children buried on the Tinkey farm. All her family died before she did. Under her name is

- Mary Waggoner 1819-1901
- Solomon Waggoner 1822-1897
- Chn: Levi 1844-1850
- John 1849-1851
- Mary 1854-1888"

Page 8 Records in the OLD TINKEY CEMETERY

- "FREDERICK TINKEY d. Sept 23 1859 age 81 yrs,7 mos,15 days
- George Tinkey d. Sept 6 1873 65 yrs,3 mos,
- Elizabeth, wife of George, d. July 17 1872 66 yrs,2 mos,15 days
- Levi son of Solomon and Mary Waggoner, d. May 9 1850 6 yrs 2 mos
- John " " " " " d. Apr 19 1851 2 yrs,6 mos.26 d."

From this we see that Frederick Tinkey was born Feb 2 1778 Washington Co Penn died Sept 23 1859 Richland Co Ohio

As proof that Frederick Tinkey is the son of John Tinkey .....

Orphans Court Record Washington Co Penn Aug 4 1790 Vol 3, p 248 Files John Tinkey "T" file, 5 & 6 (1791) Inventory (Estate settlement)mentions Orphans Ct Book A Vol 1 p 82

- To widow (Not named)
- to eldest son, John
- to son George
- to son Conner
- to son FREDERICK.

John Tinkey's administrators were Frederick Ault and Philip Black.

	John Tinkey 3rd Series Penn Archives Vol XXI p 97	Tax lists
150 acres	York Co 1779 Shrewsbury Twp p 97	
100 acres	York Co 1780 " " p 271	

The Revolutionary War Service for John Tinkey is found in the 6th Series Penn Archives Vol 2 p 691 .....

John Tinkey York Co Militia 1783 Capt Aments, 7th Co

The next land record is found in Washington Co Penn, Somerset Twp  
Apr 21 1786 survey of land to John Tinkey 281 acres  
which was patented to Frederick Ault and others.

As we have seen in the above information Frederick Tinkey was married in Penn, Washington Co to a lady by the name of MARY \_\_\_\_\_.

In the German Lutheran Cemetery in or near Bentleyville Pa, there are two tombstones which read:

Frederick Tinkey	age 8	whether days or years is unable to be
1833		deciphered, the stone is worn off
Polly Tinkey	1833	no age is able to be read.

These are no doubt a son and wife of Frederick Tinkey for this cemetery is adjacent to his land.

Frederick Tinkey, Sr bought land in Oct 25 1847 Richland Co Ohio from Daniel Leedy in Jefferson Twp 1 acre then sold it to Solomon Waggoner, Oct 25 1847. His wife's name was Margaret.

Frederick Tinkey had previously bought land in Jefferson Twp, whether this same land or not, Oct 13 1837.

While no mention is made of Elizabeth as a daughter of Frederick Tinkey the legend shows Aunt Polly Waggoner as Elizabeth's sister, the proof is certain as the children of Polly Waggoner are buried in the Tinkey graveyard.

WRIGLEY

I have been unable to do much research on this family for one reason or another, Why didn't I do it when we lived in New York, for that is where the trail starts? With what little information I have had, I have been unable to follow through for lack of time. To do research in a city the size of New York one must have the Ward number, in order to find the Ward number, one has to have an address. With only tradition to go on, you can see how difficult the search would be. Grandmother Wrigley is said to have owned a hotel or business on Wall street, but which grandmother? So I went back to England to have some given names to go on.

Tradition states--- " JOSEPH WRIGLEY and his wife ELIZABETH \_\_\_\_\_ had one son named JOSEPH, b. \_\_\_\_\_ about 1814. The father worked for a steamship Co where a derrick fell upon him while the crew was loading a ship for America. There were others injured, but Joseph Wrigley, Sr was killed outright."

Search was made by a competent research<sup>er</sup> in Liverpool, Lancastershire England to read the "Mercury" for the years 1811 thro 1815, also the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board epitomies from 1811. While there were many records of accidents on the docks she found no mention of one Joseph Wrigley. Dock ledgers are available for this period, in most cases, however many of the records were destroyed in the War. So we go on from here.

Tradition again--- " The widow WRIGLEY later married JOHN LEES, and they had several children one of whom was (again I quote) 'a baby, named Isaac W \_\_\_\_ . Lees, b. Nov 25 1830, who came with his parents when he was 9 months old to New York' ".

In Washington D. C. I found this on Microfilm Passenger list.....

JOHN LEES 40 Weaver, England on Ship Princess Charlotte  
from Liverpool, June 2 1830 to New York.  
(no other names given)

I had one little scrap of information as to where they might have lived in England and that was Oldham, so the search was started there to locate a marriage or other record, perhaps of baptism, but none was found for either.

From Aunt Allie Wrigley I had this information regarding the other children of this WRIGLEY+LEES FAMILY, which was all I had to go on....

Mary Ann Lees or Wrigley m. Job or Isaac Bamber 1855 in N. J.  
Isaiah W. Lees b. Nov 25 1830 Lancaster, England d. Dec 21 1902 S. F.  
Joseph Wrigley b. ca 1814 d. Sept 18 1875 in San Francisco.  
Thomas  
John.

So we find in Oldham, Lancashire, these records.....

1817 Dec 4 JOHN LEES of New Erth, weaver, m. BETTY WRIGLEY of Side of Greenacres Moor, spinster. By Banns, WITH CONSENT OF PARENTS.  
1822 Jan 13 James son Greenacres Moor  
1824 Apr 11 Mary Ann dau Side of Greenacres Moor  
1826 Feb 13 Job son " " " blacksmith, Eap  
1828 Dec 28 Isaiah son John and Betty Lees, of Scho, " "  
1831 June 13 Jane dau " " " " " "

While there is a discrepancy in the date of birth of Isaiah Lees, I do believe this is the correct family. Needs further research to prove the relationship. However the names do fit, as will be shown later.

## JOSEPH WRIGLEY

## Items from a Grand-daughter:

"Joseph Wrigley, (Sr?) b. 1814, was a native of Lancashire, England, of Welsh(?) descent. Came to the United States in the early part of the 18th (means 19th) century. Worked in the shipyards in New York and Saybrook, Conn., for several years. He was a master mechanic, a boilermaker, was said to have made the first engines that went up the North River.

He married Elizabeth Fleetham in 1836 or thereabouts. Four children were born to this union: Elizabeth Wrigley,  
Susie Amelia Wrigley  
Matthew Lees Wrigley  
Thomas Lees Wrigley.

In these times there was a very great depression--- many people out of work, and about the same time, much was being told concerning the Gold Rush in California and also many people were moving WEST. Joseph Wrigley decided to try his luck and joined the caravan going West, so Elizabeth and Matthew went to live with their Grandmother Lees in Patterson, N. J."

"Matthew Wrigley lived with his grandmother Fleetham on Broadway in New York until the age of 14, when he ran away from home. It was while living here with his Grandmother, that he heard that the great singer, Jenny Lind was coming to New York on a concert tour, and since the Hall was in Battery Park, not far from his home he decided to go hear her. This was her farwell tour in 1852, and he was always very glad that he had had the opportunity to hear such a great Star."

There is some doubt as to the correct name of the wife of Joseph Wrigley, whether her name was Fleetham, or Lindsey/Linsey, which fact does not make the search any easier. Could she have been a widow when she married Jos Wrigley?

## San Francisco City Directories:

1st Public Directory shows: Joseph Wrigley, 1852-3 Third District  
living at the James Rasette hotel 19,21,23 Sansome Street,

Unrelated, but of interest... at this time Flour sold at \$27 a barrel,  
Beef \$20, Pork \$65, butter \$.90 lb, cheese  
at \$.70 lb Dec 1 1852

Baptists built the first protestant place of  
worship in Calif and dedicated it on Aug 5 1849  
at Washington Street below Stockton, San Francisco

Joseph Wrigley appears in the City Directories from 1852 to 1875, living at 13th and Mission Street. Boilermaker Pacific Iron Works.

There is no 1850 census of San Francisco, however we find Jos. Wrigley on the 1860 census 11th District 9 July

#193-189	p 23	Wolfe, Peter	25	Tinsmith	Dahmstadt
		Isabell	24		N.Y.
		Ida B	2		NY
		Emanuel S	7/12		Calif
		WRIGLEY, JOS	44	Boilermaker	England

1870 census	11 Ward	1st Dist	8 July	3rd Prec.	
#1352-1375	p 174	Jacobs, Lydia	49	Keepinghouse	Conn
		Taylor, James	15	at home	NY
		WRIGLEY, JOSEPH	56	Boilermaker,	\$12,000 England

## JOSEPH WRIGLEY

From the San Francisco Chronicle, Sept 17 1875.....

Joseph Wrigley arrived in San Francisco in 1851. Died at Donahue, suburb of San Francisco... a native of England, of Welsh descent. Buried Sept 19 1875, the funeral services at the home of his half-brother, ISAAC LEES. Cause of death pneumonia, Dr J. B. Christy. Bar Pat Metal Casket, silver handles, plate engraved, 9 coaches, undertakers dressed in gray. The remains were buried at the Mountain Cemetery. Plot of Isaac Lees, Lot 1399 Greenwood Ave.

Later this cemetery was uprooted, the remains were all moved to a Mound of Laurel Hill, 1927, at Cypress Lawn Memorial Park, Colma, Calif.

The Estate of Joseph Wrigley was settled in San Francisco in 1884. Matthew Wrigley was located by the War Dept 1884. The settlement of the estate records were lost in the earthquake of 1906, however a letter from City and County of San Francisco, Recorder's Office, Aug 20 1954 states.....

" --- we ran into one statement under oath in a quiet-title action relating to a portion of that property of Joseph Wrigley at 13th and Mission which was made by the CALLAGHAN ESTATE CO in which they state that they obtained possession from a JANE CALLAGHAN in 1896."

Nothing is known of the wife of Joseph Wrigley, perhaps she died early, however it is said that either she or a daughter perhaps married a New York policeman by the name of Callahan.

Joseph Wrigley had these known children:

Elizabeth  
Susie m. 1st Bolton, 2nd Dick Hampshire, 3rd Van Riper  
Matthew m. SARAH JANE HARTER q.v.  
Thomas

## ISAIAH W. LEES

San Francisco Chronicle Dec 22 1902

Isaiah W. Lees died at his home 1070 Pine Street yesterday morning of diabetes and abscess of ear. OLHAM ENGLAND was the birthplace of I.W. Lees, when 1 yr his parents removed to Patterson N.J. There Lees lived out his youth and manhood. On May 3 1849 he arrived in Calif, and was employed at his trade until 1853 when he went on the S. F. Police Force.

Obit: I. W. Lees, b. Lancaster, England 72 yrs of age... as a boy to Patterson N.J. and to Calif 1849 by way of Mexico. S. Francisco was only a village, but it had an Iron Works, so he went to work there. Was a genius in Police work, became a Cap't of Detectives July 18 1856, and Chief of Police Apr 7 1897, and was 47 years on the force. Wife d. 2 yrs ago, leaving 2 chn: Mrs. E. A Leigh, and Fred W. Lees, Masonic Funeral buried Laurel Hill Cemetery. One of the greatest Detectives of History.

Isaiah W. Lees, Amelia Jane Amelia (Fisher) Lees, Frederic W. Lees, Ella Lees Leigh, 1857-1927 and Ernest A Leigh are all buried in Crypt #868, and 873 Cypress Lawn Memorial Park, Colma Calif.

John Lees, the father died two years after arriving in America, Patterson N.J. 1833. GRANNY WRIGLEY LEES lived to be 70-80 years of age.  
Benj. Lees visited Aunt Gracie in 1912-15. His sister, Eva Black, dau of John Lees, lived in Mohawk Mts of N.Y.

Matthew Lees Wrigley b. Aug 9 1841 Saybrook, Conn ?

On page 10 mention is made of the early life of Matthew, with his father gone, and living with his grandmother, and perhaps other relatives, things might not have been too happy for the young lad. So he ran away. I have heard that he did go to sea for awhile, but for how long we do not know, nor do I know that this is true. How do I know? TRADITION.

At age 14 he ran away from home. Where he was, or what he did between 1855 and 1862 we do not know. But on June 16th 1862 he was enrolled at Pekin, Illinois in the 85th Regiment Illinois Vol. Infantry, Co F for the duration of the Civil War. He held the rank of Private.

His service record shows him missing in action Sept 20 1863 and in Libby Prison, at Richmond Va. Was in the Battle of Chickamauga Ga and various hospitals, and then on his pension record it also states he was in Andersonville Prison, Ga Sept 1864. He was discharged at Springfield Ill in 1865. He drew a pension from 2nd April 1910 to his death on Nov 20 1915 at Kansas City Mo. He is buried at Elmwood Cemetery alongside of his wife Sarah Jane Harter Wrigley and our mother, Susie Amanda Wrigley Mott.

After the war he returned to Illinois but nothing was the same. His horses had been stolen and the crops were destroyed. Discouraged, he moved on farther West. One day he arrived at the home of our Great Grandfather Adam Harter. He had ten children, four about his own age. Grandfather liked this young man, this Yankee from Illinois, took him into his home and the young Yankee taught him many things he had learned in the Army as a prisoner. Some of this was how he chose clay for the best of brick. Most of the homes were log houses and brick was something new and welcome. He made the brick for buildings, churches and school houses, when Cameron Mo was new.

One of the great attraction around the farm of our Great Grandfather Harter was his third daughter, Sarah Jane, b. Dec 22 1847, whom he married on Feb 14 1868. To them were born:

Grace Elizabeth Wrigley	b. Mar 20 1869	m. Chas Hudson Cutler
Susie Amanda Wrigley	b. April 15 1871	m. James Franklin Mott
Alvertie Malissa Wrigley	b. Dec 5 1875	m. Allyson <sup>W</sup> ersford, Henry Cook.
Matthew Frank Wrigley	b. Sept 27 1877	d. Apr 18 1879
Josie (Sarah Josephine)	b. June 10 1873	d. early

Apparently Matthew had also done some railroading, or construction work on the railroad, for he was in charge of construction on the Rock Island rail road from Trenton to Cameron. And soon he was in the Dairy Business delivering milk to regular customers in town.

This family lived in and around Cameron + Winston Mo from 1865 to 1893, at which time they sold the farm, moved their possessions, their stock including their dog, Old Colonel, into a railroad car, and headed for their new home in Oklahoma when the Cherokee Strip was opened up for settlement, 1893. This was their home for many years.

In 1893 Matthew Wrigley was in charge of the Library in the Government Building at the Chicago World's Fair. Later, on the closing of the building, he was custodian, along with others. Many valuable exhibits in the Government Building were closely guarded and safely returned to their respective owners later. Matthew and Sarah Wrigley moved to Kansas City Mo about 1903.



Matthew Lees Wrigley

Sarah Jane Harter

Susie Amanda

Grace Elizabeth

Alvaretta

## The Young Susie Wrigley

She was named for her mother's sister Susie who was living with the family at the time of the birth of Susie Wrigley, April 15 1871. Sarah Jane Harter Wrigley did not recover from this birth of a second daughter as well as expected, for at the same time she had passed through a very severe mental strain with the sudden death of her own father three days before the baby came. But in time she did gain back her strength, although she never was a robust person, always rather fragile, like all farm housewives, there was plenty of work to be done. So it was in their own family household, for there were at least 8 men, hired hands, with the rest of the family to cook for. But she had help with a sister or two most of the time.

Grandfather Wrigley, as I have mentioned, had many things going for him especially the Dairy. He had forty-eight milch cows, more or less. He tried to have at least forty cows giving milk every day. Of course there would be several dry or some coming fresh now and then. Each day one or two cows would be retired while perhaps the same number would become fresh and take their places. He also had about eighty head of two and three year old steers and heifers. These were the offspring of the dairy herd of cows. There was always the washing up and cleaning to be done also. Even the young children had their own work details to attend to, but with it all there was much fun to be had amongst themselves. Many are the tales I have heard of the things they would do, some of them not so funny as it turned out. One of their jobs was to bring home the cattle, with one of their highly trained dogs. What would a farmer do without his dogs?

Time came when the house was too small for the growing family so it was decided to remodel and add to the one they had been living in, so in a couple months, about June the painters were there and the plasterers were putting on the finishing coat. All the rooms were done in white. Gracie got a room to herself, and Susie and Allie had to share their room, which also was white with pink trim. How pretty it must have been, and they loved it. These rooms were on the front of the house, and one opened onto the lawn, with double windows and folding doors between the dining room and the hall. This room they had to pass through to get into all the other rooms. The rooms were all large and well lighted. The parlor was made fifteen by twenty-two feet, with a door and five windows, Susie's mother got a beautiful light red, gray, and various shades of green ingrain carpet to cover the whole floor. All the floors were covered with ingrain wollen carpets. The parlor woodwork was white. There were two landscape paintings, which her father had gotten at a sale. They were two by three feet with heavy gold frames. He also had purchased for his sweet wife a beautiful plain rosewood square piano and a long settee. What a lovely home Susie Wrigley had to grow up in. All of the girls had piano lessons, but Susie did not enjoy that as much as she should have, she did say years later.

Susie said the kitchen was something to behold. It was square, fourteen by fourteen; contained a table, eight chairs and a big charter oak iron range with a six gallon reservoir at the rear. Just back of this room was a small bedroom which two men occupied, and a pantry six by eight feet. This had shelves all across one side, a window under which was a tin sink which they were all mighty proud of. Between the sink which was four feet long was a flour, meal and sugar bin. In the fall half a dozen fifty pound sacks of flour and two hundred pounds of meal and about the same of sugar were stored for the winter supply. Most of the work was done in this big pantry except the cooking. This arrangement was such a great improvement over the old

method of house-keeping they hardly knew how such a transformation could take place in such a short time. Susie said they really felt they were living on Easy Street.

One day Susie said her father told her mother to get ready to go into town with him in the morning. She did not question, thought he might have some deal or something pending which might require her signature. Father said he would meet her at the bank after he had delivered the milk, which he did, but he ushered her down the street to Leach & Tracy's china store, and it dawned on her that he was going to buy her a new dinner set. They finally decided on a beautiful 120 piece set and George Tracy packed it into a big barrel. Every one worked to clean the pantry shelves to hold the lovely china, and what a joy it was to all. Aunt Gracie said, now if we only had a dozen knives and forks and spoons we would be just like all the other folks in town, who have everything so nice in their homes. Father said, "We're going into town again tomorrow" and next day after dropping the girls off at school, they went into Leibrand's Jewelry store and they bought three dozen silver knives, forks and spoons, one dozen of each. Mother then asked for a set of linens and he bought a three yard cloth and a dozen napkins. "This was our first REAL Thanksgiving dinner" and one of the happiest of their young lives.

As mentioned before there were always men coming looking for work. One day a man came out to see Susie's father, said he was sent out from town by someone who said he thought Mr. Wrigley might need a new hand, since he was short one at this time. That is how Charley Blacksley came to work on the farm. He could not milk, never had run a mower, and certainly gave no indication he was a farmer. He was put to work, none of the other men liked him, in fact did not like to talk to him. But that was not too bad, for the man, Charley, never did want to talk to them either. So things went along, and he earned his board and room. Each night after work, he would take his own horse and be gone for long periods of time, and come back with his poor horse all lathered up, and very tired. Susie continues with the story.....

Well, Charley was a poor farmer, and father did not know what to do with him. Jerry, the man who was away at the time, was due back in a day or so, and they wished Charley would go. But he didn't. One day he pretended to be sick so he could stay around the house, rolling on the ground etc, until two cowboys came riding in, and he got up and went off with them. This was very unusual and made father very curious. He did not like Charley associating with strange men. "Instead of Charley's doing the things I tell him to, he gets one of our horses takes him over the "divide" and races him till he's all steamed up and is hardly able to walk the next day."

One night Charley came in and asked for his pay, took it, got on his horse and rode away to the east, and that is the last they saw of him. The next morning when papa started the morning delivery everybody was all excited and his first customer asked "Have you heard the news?" "No, what's all the excitement?" "The evening passenger train was robbed last night at Winston only a short distance from the depot. Five disguised men held it up. They killed the conductor, Jesse Westfall and another man. The railroad authorities don't know who they were. They locked the train men in the baggage car and searched the passengers, broke into the mail coach and robbed that too. Then they ran the train to Gallatin, deserted it and disappeared into the woods. They had their horses tied there and guarded by three other men." Of course, the papers throughout the country were full of the news, The Winston Train Robbery by the James Gang. This solved the problem about the mystery involving Charley Blacksley. About five months later Jesse James was shot, and his body was brought through Cameron on the Hannibal and St Joseph Railroad on the way to Kearney, and father went in to see him, and then was able to identify him as Charley Blacksley.

Mott , Almarion and John Jameson

This Mott family has been a real bugaboo for me, because it is from the East, New York state and New England very early and lacking the facilities for a good search in this section of the country (mid-west) I am too far removed from the source of supply. However, I have done enough research to find that the progenitor of this large family was one Adam Mott who settled on Long Island where he died in 1690, leaving 10 sons, I believe, and it is said two of them named ADAM, to complicate things. Then there was Gershom Mott about the same time in New Jersey. Since I have nothing to connect our line, I shall go on with the appearance of Almarion Mott in Kentucky. But before I leave these eastern MOTTs, I will mention only one possible connection, and that is the name FRANKLIN which appears in among the descendants of Adam Mott.....

Samuel Mott b. Hempstead 16 Dec 1751 d. Apr 1791 m. 1784 Sarah Franklin they had a son Wm. Franklin Mott, etc. This could be a lead since names do mean something in various generations in genealogy.

If one would look at a map of Kentucky it would be seen that Bath Co Ky is way up in the Northeast part of the state, and only about 25-30 miles south of the Ohio River. Many person from the east made the trip west by following the big rivers. It is logical to assume that perhaps Almarion Mott did come from the New York line, perhaps as a second generation who had been born in Ohio. No research has been done in Ohio, however, which is known as "the crossroads of the Nation."

We have no record of any brothers or sisters, nor the names of the parents of Almarion Mott nor where they lived. As a consequence census records do help to establish birthplaces, etc, however there are errors on these, perhaps the one making the report only guesses where a person was born, as can be noted in the following:

1850 Census	Morgan Co Ky	Vol 16	p 106	August
family # 270	Mott, Almarion	32	farmer	b. KY
	Charlotte	35		b. Va
	Belinda	7		Ky
	James	5		"
	John	3		"
	Samuel	1		"

1860 census	Bath Co Ky	P.O. Owingsville	Vol 2	p 170
Mott, Almarion	41	farmer	Ky	
Charlotte	40		Ky	(error)
Henry	16		"	
Linda	14		"	
John	12		"	
Samuel	10		"	
Jesse	7		"	
Mary	5		"	

In 1861 Almarion Mott enlisted in the Union Army for 3 years at Camp Gill Ky, left sick at Lebanon, Ky. Last heard from at Powan Co Ky. May have been of a Quaker family. Every census indicated Almarion was born in Ky, his parents presumably having come from the North before 1818, since he enlisted in the Union Army in a highly divided State.

Census 1870 Jefferson Co Kansas Vol 4 shows the children:

#219	John Mott	23	b. Ky	living with Wm Davis family
218	Mary Mott	16	Ky	" " John Davis family
291	Linda Mott	27	Ky	Housekeeper McClary, Minister
210	Richard Grant, wife Susan, son Richard	19	b. Mo.	He married Mary E Mott above age 16. Almarion was not found on any 1870 census, (as yet)

## Mott

Census 1880 Jefferson Co Kansas p 15 Norton Twp						
Family # 111	Samuel C. Mott	31	farmer	b. Ky	father b. Ky	Mother b. Ky (error)
	Lizzie	23		Ks		
	John L.	4		"		
	Lottie	1		"		
#115	George Parks	37		Ohio		
	Verlinda	37		Ky	" Ky	" Ky "
	Jane	57		Ireland		
#116	Richard Grant	29		Mo		
	Mary E	25		Ky	" Ky	" Conn "
	John	2		Ks		
	Edw M	6		"		
	Mack or Mark	3/12		"		

Almarion was not on this census living with either of these families, nor was Jesse Marcus, nor was John Jameson, so they must have been living in either Buchanan Co Mo or Platte Co Mo, but I have not found them. Jesse Marcus Mott m. Jemima J. Montgomery in 1872 (between census) John Jameson Mott was married after the 1870 census and was dead before the 1880 census. This is the way persons are lost, even Martha Lamar Mott had remarried by the 1880 census, hence never appeared on either as MOTT.

Jesse Marcus and Jemima had several children in those ten years, one of whom was Claud Mott d. July 21 1881 age 3 mos 2 days, Jefferson Co Ks, This child is buried in the next grave to that of Almarion Mott, in the Nortonville Cemetery. An old white stone, broken at some time and has been cemented over the date of his death, however from the age of the two stones, he died by 1881 or 1882 also. His grave is marked by GAR Post #378 Co D 24 Reg't Inf. Ky

John Jameson Mott is buried in the New Market Cemetery, near all the Lamar relatives in Platte Co Mo. His name is in the old Lamar Family bible, but almost nothing is known of this man. He was 32 years old at the time, it is not known how he died, but he left a wife and two small children. Martha Mott married Wm Fitzgerald 1 April 1880. He also served with the Union Army in Ky.

Census 1880 Platte Co Mo						
Fitzgerald,	William	48	b. Ky	f. b. Va	m. b Ky	
	Martha	30	Mo	Tenn	Tenn (error)	
	Florence	21				
	John	20				
	Drucilla	12				
	Mattie	8				
	Benj.	9				
Mott,	Franky	7	stepson			
	Wm	5	"			

By 1881 Alda Estella Fitzgerald was born in Maysville Mo, d. ca 1915 KCMo  
 m. Arnold Halstead in Okla, they had one child, Gladys  
 m. Dr Harry S. Lane in KCMo no chn. Aunt Patsey.  
 by 1883 Charles Lamar Fitzgerald was born in Maysville Mo, d. ca 1906 Okla.  
 Uncle Charlie.

Mattie Fitzgerald married a Mr. Bromley, and was an Aunt of her sister's chn  
 Wallace and Noah Beery. It was at their home I ate by first soft  
 boiled egg. UH!



James Franklin Mott

Susie Amanda Wrigley

Their children



Donnis Ella Lees Alda

## Oklahoma Territory - Cherokee Strip

Woods Co	Grant Co
Carmen	Hillsdale
Alvaretta	Enid
	Garfield

Section of Oklahoma  
Territory 1893-1900

"... hostile Indians, outlaws and cowboys, rattle snakes, tarantulas, centipedes, cyclones and tornadoes. We waited among the hordes of people, and with the open saloons there was much hilarity, gambling and fighting." as one person described the country. As one went to register at the booths there were three lines at a time, a quarter of a mile long, people stood deep in the dust and worn out with the heat,.... water ten cents a glass, colored red from the dust and dirt. No doubt many persons, when it had quieted down began to wonder why in the world they had left their homes to end up in a place like this.

The Cherokee Strip was opened at noon on September 16, 1893. The government had agreed with the Cherokee Nation that Cherokee allotments not to exceed seventy and limited to 80 acres, be made, and that the balance of the land be ceded to the United States, for approximately eight and a half million dollars. All of this is history and can be read in any encyclopedia, so I shall not go into that at this time. You will have to read up on it, if you are interested.

After the Worlds Fair in Chicago, it was not long until the family was making great preparations for the big move. Grandfather Wrigley had been injured in an accident on the farm, and his health had not been too good for some time, perhaps the work was too heavy for him, however in 1894, after the Big Land Rush, they loaded their household goods, cattle etc into railroad cars, and they were off for a new life on the plains. Old Colonel, the well beloved farm dog was put in the car with the cattle, and made the long trip by rail, which was pretty soft for a farm dog accustomed to much exercise. However he was very lonesome for the farm and never did get accustomed to the new territory. One day he was let out, and that was the last they saw of Old Colonel. Several months later, word came from Cameron, Mo that Old Colonel was home. Cut and bleeding, foot-sore bedraggled and hungry. Neighbors fed him, but he was not happy, and the day came when he was around no longer. He must have died of homesickness for the family in Oklahoma.

Grandfather Wrigley was now a merchant, and had a general store, as I recall, in which everything, just everything was sold. This proved to be a good thing. And Susie Wrigley became the postmistress at Alvaretta. The government gave her a Winchester Rifle to guard the mails, it is still in the family, and right now belongs to Wallace Borchers.

The girls were young ladies at this time, one was married, Grace, who had married Charles Hudson (Mack) Cutler, and had a baby daughter, Yulah. The

other two girls were having a great time with all the activities, the dances, the rides with the wagons filled with straw, ending up at a big campfire with all the boys and girls singing, playing guitars, and having great fun.

One of those boys was a young man by the name of James Franklin Mott, who became quite interested in the beautiful young lady from Missouri. One wonders, with all the traveling about, just how families get together. Is it fate? At any rate, after a few years residence in Oklahoma, there was a wedding, May 18 1898. What a handsome couple they were, and how happy everyone was, not only the bride and groom. Three children were born to them:

Susie Alda b. April 8 1899 in Alvaretta, Woods Co, m. Wm Henry Perkins  
 Donniss Irene b. August 18 1901 Hillsdale, Garfield Co m. Ferman Edw Borchers  
 Ella Lees b. January 20 1903 Carmen, Woods Co. m. John Gardett Strader

How I wish now that I had had a tape recorder then as my mother would tell of all the fun they had, the hardships, and the adventures, but somehow my mind was busy with other things (of my own) at the time, and I do not remember much of those early days.

However I well remember the days in Carmen. I remember that big white house we lived in, the one with the steeple at the end of the porch. Years later when I returned to Carmen, I was amazed at the size of it... what had happened, it was not anything like the big house I remembered, but it was the same one, in my childish mind it was Big, but it turned out to be more or less a cottage. But it was home, and I loved it, as we all did.

My father, James Franklin Mott, owned the Power and Light Plant in Carmen which also contained the Ice Plant. It was very hot in Oklahoma, and to have ice manufactured was really something. Many a time we girls went down to the plant barefooted, and when we would get up on those wide oiled planks, how our feet would burn, and we would stand there jumping from one foot to another, crying until the men would come out and carry us inside.

The plant no ~~doubt~~ was probably as much as three blocks from our home, if we could measure the distance that way today. One day we had a terrible storm, a cyclone, Papa saw us out there, and he yelled for us to get home. When he came in he said our old cow was out there, too, with her legs spread out as far as possible against the wind, and she was watching our organ sailing through the sky, as Papa said, playing Home Sweet Home. And we believe him. The storms were terrible, and everyone had to have a cyclone cellar. I remember one day down there, and was scared out of my wits, for there was a big gopher very unconcernedly digging out his hole. We stayed down there such a long time, but soon it passed and we came up to look over the damage. There were some fantastic things happening, almost unbelievable, but we saw them. One terrible storm almost took the life of our mother and her new baby, when the brick chimney fell onto her bed.

Papa and Mamma had a beautiful team of High stepping black horses, which were named Samantha and Vic, and there was a beautiful phaeton carriage. At night they would load us all into the carriage and drive until we fell asleep. How I loved to see that team coming down the road.

By this time Matthew and Sarah Wrigley had moved back to Missouri, and it was a great time in our lives when Mamma would take us children for a visit to Kansas City. I have no idea how long the trip took, but when we arrived there would be a line of Hansom carriages to take us to our destination. Grandmother would have saved her baking powder can lids and if we would go for apples, she would make us little apple pies for all the children in the neighborhood. At that time she lived at 34th and Brooklyn, with an orchard from there to 31st Street. Our house in Carmen was probably a couple blocks from the railroad

and I well remember Aunt Lizzie, our beloved negro standing on the porch as the train went by waving her dish towel high and frantically. And when we returned how happy we all were, and Aunt Lizzie was glad to have her children home again.

Mamma had a friend who ran the grocery store named Mrs. Duncan, and she was fat. Mamma had a dress form, very diminutive, as mamma was, but I always called it Mrs. Duncan, and to this day, I call my own dress form, Mrs. Duncan. One day for some reason she was on the wagon, and Mrs. Duncan fell off.. the dress form, I mean. I was convulsed with laughter.

I mentioned that we had a couple horses, and a cow or two. There was always a big sack of bran in the barn, and I loved to eat that stuff. There was also a plumber's lantern there, and papa had told us never to light it, or play with matches. One day I did light it, and it caught the hay on fire, so I put more hay on it and ran. I can't remember much about what happened then.

We had a deep well on the place, and we girls had lots of fun dropping things in the well. Even dishrags to get rid of our warts.

Well it was a happy time, but times began to change and a depression was on the way, Papa had the contract to provide the Power and lights to the Masonic Home quite some distance away, and with copper going sky-high, he lost everything he had and we moved to the Machine Shop, which was a comfortable home, but not quite like the Big House. We lived there only a couple years, and then moved to Kansas City Mo. Papa built us a lovely home at 27th and Monroe street, but he did not live long after that, for he died 26 June 1910, age 38. Too young.

In the mean time, Mamma had lost her own mother who died of pernicious anemia at age 61, and Mamma herself was only 38 years old, and had lost both her mother and her husband.

She did the best she could for us girls, I have heard that she had only a ten dollar bill left, so she put us into boarding school for the next couple years, and eventually we went to live with Grandfather Wrigley at the home on 34th and Brooklyn. He died in Nov 1915, and mamma was given the home, which became our home for the remaining years, until Alda and I were married, and the War was on.

She was a gallant lady, we owe her a great deal, for her courage and love which sustained us through out the years.

So ends the Wrigley-Mott saga. I am sure my sisters could tell this tale somewhat differently for one sees more than another. You will have to get that story from them.

I close with this one word of advice to my grandchildren, nieces and nephews to try to remember these items of your life history, they may not be important now but someday they will be. And time goes by on greased wheels!

They are all gone now, and you--are the present generation.

What is past is prologue.

## Gregory

1814 Gregory, Jesse to Mary Argenbright, dau of Adam Argenbright, dec'd  
Surety given by George Argenbright, guardian

from "Old Tenth Legion Marriages" by Strickler

Gregory, Jesse was a private in the 2nd Reg. of Va Militia, commanded by  
Capt Erwins, War 1812 Vol from Stafford Co Va  
Discharged Henrico Co, Camp Holly, Va.

Rec'd Bounty Land Warrant 15 453-80-55

Jesse Gregory was born in 1791, according to the Census, in Va d. 6 Feb 1864,  
in Bath Co Ky. leaving a will naming many children:

Wife, Mary		
ohn: Charlotte Mott		Betsey Jane
Jameson Gregory		Caroline
Nathan Gregory		Jannetty Jones
Verlinda Rogers		Juelda
Joanna Brown		Dyanen
Trinville Robertson		

Drawn March 1852  
Probate 1872

Will Book F p 130

Mary Gregory died about May 3 1872 when the deed for disposal was written.  
The will said it was to be her's for her lifetime.

Item.. from this record of the property in Bath Co Ky we see also that  
Charlotte Gregory disposed of her land Dec 15 1875, which might place her  
death at about that time, and Almarion leaving Kentucky to go to be with  
his children whom we have seen had already moved to Jefferson Co Kansas.

The first purchase of land in Kentucky was in 1818. We find Jesse Gregory  
on the census 1830 Bath Co Ky 2 males 6 females

1840	"	3 males	9 females	
1850	"	TYLER JESSE GREGORY	age 59	b. Va
		Mary	55	Va
		Betsy Jane	26	Ky
		Caroline	22	"
		Janetta	17	"
		Juelda	16	"
		Dyannah	9	"

Census	1870	Bath Co Ky	Wyoming Precinct	Aug 13	
	# 63	Mary Gregory		77	Va
		John J.		52	Ky
		Janetta		37	"
		Mary		6	"
		Dices Brown		87	Va

ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA  
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

This is all that is known of the Gregory line, but there are many of the  
name to be found in Virginia, in and around, Rockingham and Augusta Cos. Never  
have I found a JESSE or TYLER Gregory in any transaction, will or Record.  
He enlisted at Winchester Va, Stafford Co Va. Did he come into the state from  
some other, perhaps Md, or Penn?

## Argenbright

"Rockingham Co Va" 1912 by John W. Wayland

p 96 March 30 1782 Accounts allowed for flour, beef, pasturage, rations, horses etc to the following...

22nd on the list ADAM ARGABRIGHT (recording this as "Patriot lending material aid")

This Patriot Service is acceptable by the D.A.R. as Rev. Service.

First Census of Virginia (Taken from Tax lists) 1790

Argabright	1784	Rockingham Co Va
Adam		"
George		"
Martin		"

Landowners of Rockingham Co 1789 from Shenandoah/Valley Records by Wayland

p 45 Military District 5 Dist 11 Argabright, Jacob, Sr  
Argabright, Martin  
Argabright, Adam

Mary Arga- or as it is often written, Argenbright m. Jesse Gregory. 1814, also listed in these Marriage records are several others

	1810 Peter Kessler m. Elizabeth Argenbright	dau of Adam. sur. Adam Batt
	1809 Stephen Matheny m. Susannah Argenbright	dau of Adam sur. Geo. A
8 June	1814 Jesse Gregory m. Mary Argenbright	dau of Adam Dec'd George A. Guardian
	1793 John Argenbright m. Ann Smith	surety Adam Argenbright

If the tithable record of 3 males is correct there must have been other sons.

In the Peaked Mountain Church, a Lutheran and Reformed Church, is this entry among many others:

1776 Chrisitan and Margaret Geiger b. a son Sponsors Adam Argebrecht and Elizabeth "

From Strassburger and Hinke German Pioneers landing at Philadelphia 1727-1808  
Sept 26 1732 Erchenbrecht (Jergenbright) Age 45 Hans George (Hanse)  
on the Ship Mary of London.

The earliest record of this name is in Lancaster Co Penn 1749 -Martin Ergebrecht  
The earliest in Virginia is Augustine Argenbright b. 1755 Shenandoah Co  
m. Elizabeth Hanger

Mary Argenbright was born ca 1793-1795 married 1814, and we know that her father, Adam Argenbright was deceased between 1810 and 1814. This is all I have on Adam Argenbright.

Lamar  
French Huguenots 1660

Throughout many generations and in all branches of the family a tradition has existed that the family was founded in America by three brothers who fled from their native France to escape persecutions, but at least one of the early writers upon the subject declared that the tradition as known to him was that four brothers founded the family here. The records undoubtedly show that two brothers, Thomas and Peter Lamar, did arrive in Maryland about 1663, after a residence of unknown duration in Virginia.

On March 19 1663, a statement of account in favor of "Peter Lamore & Bro" in the sum of 1,800 pounds of tobacco was certified against Thomas Dent while on Oct 6 1663 Peter and Thomas Lamore were called for coroner's jury duty at St Maries Co., Md., and following shortly thereafter on Nov 17 1663 "Pattents of Dennizacon" or as we would now term it, certificates of Naturalization, were issued to "Thomas Lemore and Peter Lemore, late of Virginia, and subjects of the crown of France."

As shown by the entries above, it seems certain that Thomas and Peter Lamar had been in Maryland for some little time prior to their naturalization and if the evidence of similarity of names is to be relied upon, it would appear that Thomas Lamar might have been in the colony as early as 1659, for on Aug 20 of that year a survey of a tract of land in Talbot Co., Md on the eastern shore of the Chesapeake Bay was made for "Thomas Laymour", but the entry upon the land was never completed, perhaps for the reason that the entryman was not an English citizen, and therefore not entitled to own land in the colony of Maryland. At the time of his arrival in Md., Thomas appears to have been married, for on Nov 24 1665 we find him making application for an award for 100 acres of land for the transportation of himself and his wife Mary into the colony, under the provisions of the law at that time in effect by which an award of 50 acres of land was made for the transportation of each new resident into the colony. Peter appears, however, to have been single at the time of his arrival, as he received a land grant for himself and his servant, Katherine, a white woman.

The brothers continued to purchase land and in time became wealthy land owners in the new country. Peter married and became the father of three daughters, ending that line. Thomas' wife appears to have died and he married Ann Pottinger. However I have no proof her name was Pottenger, but it was ANN. He was the father of two sons, presumably the eldest, Thomas, Jr, being the son of the first wife, and the youngest, John being the son of the second wife. Thomas, Sr d. May 1714.

This is the beginning of the Lamar family in Maryland. It became a large family with much land as stated, however in 1755 the sons of Thomas Jr, namely Robert, Thomas, John, Samuel, James, Alexander, and two daughters, sold their lands and went South. This is a long story, with much research into which I will not go at this time. Suffice it to say these are the ancestors of all those Lamars you find across the South, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama Mississippi and Texas. But the descendants of John, the second son of Thomas Lamar, the Immigrant, have been the ones who stayed in the North, that is in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

My dear husband has born with me, as we have made many trips, here and there from Maryland to Georgia to find OUR missing Lamar Ancestor, and paid to have a researcher in Virginia, when we could not find HIM there. We shall begin from there in Virginia at this time.

James Lamar

## Marriage Register, Botetourt Co Va.

- p 40 508 Married 14 May 1788 (Bond 12 May)  
Sarah Lemar, (above 21) sister of William Lemar, to Wm Mills  
Rev Edw Crawford, Minister  
Wit: Nicholas Welsh, Alex Wilson, and Wm Crow
- p 88 522 Married 15 March 1796 JAMES LEMAR TO ELIZABETH SEAVER, father HENRY.  
Rev Samuel Gray, Minister  
Wit: WILLIAM SEAVER, and JACOB SEAVER
- p 88 522 Married 20 Oct 1796 (Bond 19 Oct)  
Jane Lemare, dau of HANNAH LEMARE to Alexander Spencehead.  
Rev Samuel Gray, Minister  
Security, John Donaughty

At the same time, William Lemar married Rosanna Mills, 19 Aug 1796, Botetourt Co. This is in the family Bible, but I have not yet found the marriage record.

The following refer to LAMAR, (any spelling) where found:

- 1776 A William Lamar was in Augusta Co Va Owed estate of John Watson (Chalkley's)
- 1777 William Lamarr, a soldier of Capt Hewett's Co, summons on Apr 17 for Court Martial for delinquency at a militia muster on Apr 16 (Gwathmey's Rev. Rec)
- 1778 Aug 24, Rockingham Co Va Administration of Wm Lamar estate given to James Baird. Va Wills and Rec (Chalkley's Vol 2)
- 1784 HEADS OF FAMILY, Va Rockingham Co  
Lam ( ? ) William 7 whites, 2 dwellings, and 2 other bldgs
- 1785 Wm Lemarre was a signer of a petition for Ferry Early History Bot. Co 1785  
Note( This petition was by Wm Crow, witness to 1st Mar above)

On the Tax lists of Botetourt Co Va were:

		males		Horses
1790	Wm Lemare	1	1	1
	Hanna Lemare	1	0	0
1791	Wm Lemare	1	3	4
	Elizabeth Lemore	0	0	2
	James Lemare	1	1	2
1792, 1793	Wm Lemare	1	4	3
	James Lemore	1	2	1
1796	James Lamar	1	3	1
1797	John Lamure	0	0	0
	HENRY SEAVERS	1	-	1

Berkeley Co Va  
Tax list 1782-87  
William Lamur  
John Lamur  
Alex Lamur  
Chas Lemar  
  
Hannah Lamar, wdo on 1782  
  
Wm, Alex, Robert Lemar were landowners 1784

They left Virginia and next appear on the Tax lists of Tennessee 1802  
William Lemar appears in Anderson Co Tenn where he died in 1831  
James Lamar " in Jefferson Co Tenn where he died in 1829  
William Mills " in Jefferson Co Tenn land transactions with the Lamars  
John Lamar " in Anderson Co Tenn at the same time.

When the Lamars left Maryland, they had to go through Virginia, and as you can see several of them picked up brides.

These have to be a FAMILY, WHO was the Parent?

Lamar in Tennessee      to Missouri  
Jefferson Co

I wish I could describe in glowing terms the Homestead in Tennessee, but I can not, and do you know why? Because the children did not think it was necessary to save all that information. Everyone knew about it, so they surely must have pictures, items etc, so I won't bother to save what I have, they no doubt thought to themselves. As a consequence we have no pictures, of them or of their homes. What a pity.

James Lamar and Elizabeth Seaver had the following children:

William W. Lamar	b. 21 Jan 1797	Va	d. 2 Oct 1872	Platte Co Mo	m. Rebecca Hodges
Thomas	b. 1802	Tenn	d. 30 Apr 1876	Jeff. Co Ks	m. Eliza McKinney
Catherine	b. 8 Apr 1806	"	d. 11 Dec 1881	" " "	m. Lewis Bradshaw
Anne	b. 7 Feb 1809	"	d. 3 Nov 1893	" " "	m. F.A. Crobarger
HENRY Lamar	b. 25 Feb 1813	"	d. 12 Mar 1894	Platte Co Mo	m. 1st Mary Ann Kennedy, (Eliza) 2nd Matilda Ann Martin Wood, wdo Enoch Wood 3 children.
James	b. 1815	"	d. m. Martha Ann Ritchie, div. Platte Co Mo	1848	
John	b. 29 Oct 1819	"	d. 22 Jan 1905	Cass Co Mo	m. Frances Hodges

William and Rebecca H. Lamar had these children:

James Calloway Lamar	William Lamar
Thos Jefferson Lamar	Lewis Lafayette Lamar
Napoleon Bonaparte Lamar	Sarah Elizabeth Lamar
Joseph Lamar	Henrietta Ann Lamar
Elizabeth Katherine "	Martha Jane Lamar
Charles H. Lamar	Diana Lamar
John Lamar	Jerome Lamar
	Ferdinand De Soto Lamar

Thomas and Eliza McK Lamar had these children:

Daniel C Lamar	Elizabeth Lamar
Dewitt C Lamar	Louisa Catherine Lamar
Mary Anne (Polly)	John Clinton Lamar
James William Lamar	Samuel Taylor Lamar

Catherine and Lewis Bradshaw had these children:

John Bradshaw	William Henry Clay Bradshaw
James Bolivar Bradshaw	Rebecca Catherine Bradshaw
Anne Bradshaw	

Anne and Frances Asbury Crobarger had only one child:

John Marcus Crobarger

James and Martha Ann R. Lamar had two children, that I know of:

Eliza Lamar  
Galin Lamar

John and Frances H. Lamar had these children:

James Calloway Lamar	Charles Hodges Lamar
Napoleon Bonaparte Lamar	John Lamar
Rebecca Elizabeth Lamar	Thomas Lamar
Harriett Lamar	Henry Lamar
William Welcome Lamar	Frances Lamar

Henry and Mary Ann K (Eliza) Lamar had these children:

James Kennedy Lamar	b. Tenn	1837
Infant Son	"	1839
Mary Lamar )	twins	1841
Elizabeth )		
Thomas Jefferson Lamar	Platte Co Mo	b. 1843
Eliza Lamar	"	1846

Here you can see when this family came to Platte Co Mo.  
Eliza died soon after their arrival.

Henry Lamar then married Matilda Ann Martin, dau of Geo and Margaret Martin, she was widow of Enoch Wood, by whom she had three children: John W. Woods  
Jessie  
Margaret Jane

They had the following children:

Martha Jane Lamar	b. 1851	m. John James Mott	q.v.
Rebecca Frances Lamar	1853	m. Wm Anderson Willhoite	
Katherine Sarah Lamar	1855	m. Joseph Louis Smith	
William Henry Lamar	1857	m. unmar.	
Laura Etta Lamar	1860	m. Wm Taylor Gabbert	Jos. Davidson Maple
Mineola Lamar	1862	m. Geo H. Swift,	Thos Boling
Abraham Lincoln Lamar	1864	m. Drucilla Branseomb	

A couple of deeds in Jefferson Co Tenn before we leave these families.

Book E p 58 Item 243 Dec 26 1800

316 acres sold by Edward Churchman to Wm Lamar of Co of Knox, ..... more or less lying in Jefferson County on the south side of Houlston River on both sides of Beaver Creek, including the old mill on said creek, beginning at a white oak on the bank of said River. Test Wm Mills Elias Davis

Book S p 19 Registered Sept 12 1830  
MADE Feb 16 1816

316 Acres to Wm Mills and James Lemar of Jefferson Co Tenn from Wm Lemar shown as living in Anderson Co, \$1500 land is in County of Jefferson on the side of Holston River, including the mouth of Little Beaver Dam Creek. This granted by the State of N. Carolina to Jos Ballard.

Wit: James Mills, Wm Lemar, Jos Hamilton, Clerk.

Book Z p 26 Deed of Conveyance from

Wm Lamar, Thomas, James, Henry and John Lamar to James Mills for  $\frac{1}{2}$  of a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Jefferson Co on Waters of Beaver Creek and on the south side of Holston River, 300 acres April 1843. ... came Thos Lamar, and James C Lamar, the submitting witnesses. persons acquainted with Wm, Thomas, James and Henry and John Lamar and that they gave William, Thomas, James for themselves, Henry and John Lamar by their agent, William Lamar, signed sealed etc. 28 day Mar 1844.

Book Z p 28 Land sold by Elizabeth and Ann et al....

Begin on the hickory on Bank of Creek then north to A. Wollock's line, 80 poles to (2 names) and Lamar old line and thence east poles to a line then No 40... East 20 poles to a pine, thence No 60, East 34 poles to head of a slow thence down said slow, So 60, East to a pine on top of a ridge 70 poles, thence so 45, West 42 poles to a stake, then So 60, West 40 poles to a pine, thence to a White Oak on the ground and then the meandering ... on the Bank of the Creek thence down meanders of etc.

## Seaver Pennsylvania and Virginia

Seaver Genealogy, by Jesse Seaver, 1924 Part VIII p 100  
The German Branch....

" A man named Siever, Seever, Seevers, and his wife and three sons, John, Henry and Casper, left Hannover, Germany for America in 1753. The father died on the voyage and was buried at sea. The mother and three sons arrived Safely."

Passenger list, Penn German Pioneers, by Strassburger and Hinke

Vol 1 p 537	Casper Ludewig Sievert	Ship Leathley, Capt Lickley	Hamburg
			19 Sept 1753
	Johann Henrich Sievert	" " " "	" "

They took the oath at Philadelphia

Here are two reports. One with two sons arriving and the other with three. Which is correct? The name appears in Germany even today as often as Smith does in our Country. Even has a different spelling.

I have found many records for the descendants of Casper Sievert, many spellings, in Virginia, but nothing there for a Henry except in later generations.

Penn Archives 3rd Series Vol XXI			
p 126	Henry Sever	York Co	50 acres 1779
p 221	Henry Sever	" "	20 acres 1780
p 637	Henry Sever	" "	50 acres 1782
p 805	Henry Sever	" "	100 acres 1783

1783 lists Henry Seaver York Co 7 inhabitants, 0 servants 0 negroes

Botetourt Co Va 14 Feb 1782 Server, Henry took oath of allegiance.

Botetourt Co Va Tax list Henry Seaver, Severs, appears for the first time 1794 reporting 2 tithes, probably himself and an underage son, and on the same list is William Severs, reporting himself only. (see Mar of James and Elizabeth Seaver Lamar) Witness William Seaver  
In this year both William and Henry are in District "A".  
1795 Henry is reported in District "B"  
William in District "A".  
1796 Jacob Seevers reports himself for the first time.

Henry Sever appears as spelled in this manner for the last time in 1795. In 1796 Jacob Seevers, spelled this way, and William is spelled Seavers. In this year both report 2 tithes. There is a possibility that Henry Seavers also left the county about the same time his son-in-law, James Lamar, left, and they might have gone together.

1797	May 16	Henry Seavers	1 tithe	Botetourt Co Tax List
	Apr 23	William Seaver	3 tithes	" " " "

The 1880 census is the first time the birthplace of the mother and father of the individual is given. A daughter of Elizabeth Seaver says her mother was born in PENN. I have a tracing of this and it is definitely Penn, not TENN.

I believe Henry Seaver had rev. Service in Penn.

## Martin

So very little is know of this family origin at this time, but will quote several of the reason for this. Without bona fide statements it is almost impossible to trace individuals. Note the following published accounts.....

## Paxton's History of Platte Co Mo

George Martin, who married Margaret LAMAR, was a wealthy and influential citizen of Marshall Township. His children are etc etc

Book in St Louis Library,

John W. Martin, farmer, DeKalb, Platte Co Mo,

.... George Martin, his father was born in Kentucky, but moved to Alabama and thence to Tennessee, coming from there to Cooper Co, Mo and subsequently to Platte Co in 1837. After making a crop of corn he returned for his family whom he soon brought here.

Mother of John W, Martin, whose maiden name was BATES, but who was Mrs. Margaret BOWMAN at the time of her marriage to Mr. Martin, was a Virginian by birth. George Martin died in 1852. The mother died in 1874. etc etc.

Here we have Margaret's name given three different ways. It is difficult enough to trace a female, her name is rarely given on legal documents, only "Margaret wife of Geo. Martin" etc, Often as a widow she is lost when she takes the other name.

However this item checks in one way, for Matilda Ann Martin was born in Alabama, as stated above, and verified by the Census. There are hundreds of Martins in Kentucky, but only the Head of the Family's name is given, the others are just so many males, and so many females, on all of the census records until the 1850 census when the Head of the Family was named, age, place of birth given, then each individual living in the family was enumerated by name and age also, and place of birth.

So many of the census records have been destroyed by fire or lost. That is why Virginia has no 1790 census, hence the Tax lists of 1780s are used as a census. Tennessee has no census left before 1830.

These Martins are all buried on the P.J. Beisinger farm, 9 miles north of Weston Mo. John W. Martin donated the land for this Cemetery. The first grave there is that of Andrew Miller, b. May 15 1786 d. July 22 1847. He must be a relative.

Matilda Lamar, Wife of Henry Lamar is here as is one of her first children J. W. Woods. b. 1846 d. 1872

*Mott Family*

The Rat Row Ledger Fur Trade (1825-1860) list the items bought and sold and traded in one of the first outpost located in Keokuk and Lee County. One listing is a listing of the N. S. (I believe that is what it reads) Mott Family record. Listed is the Children and there birth dates and marriages. Here is the list:

A List of N S Motts Childrens Ages

- Susan P. Mott was born Oct 10<sup>th</sup> 1826
- Eliza I Mott born Aug 20<sup>th</sup> 1828
- Ann E Mott born March 19<sup>th</sup> 1831
- Clerisa (?) N Mott born May 1<sup>st</sup> 1833
- Robert Emet (?) Mott born April 28<sup>th</sup> 1835
- Henry Elly (?) Mott born Aug ?<sup>th</sup> 1837
- Lucinday (?) Mott born Nov 2<sup>nd</sup> 1839

- William J. Mott born April 13<sup>th</sup> 1842
- Henry Clay Mott born Feb 17<sup>th</sup> 1845
- Harison Mott born Feb 18<sup>th</sup> 1845

Susan Lovell died July 26 1826  
Aged 37 years ten months.

Robert E. Mott and Amanda Folgan was married January 30 1825

- Susan Mott Married ? 5<sup>th</sup> 1844
- Eliazab. Mott Married January 11 (or 1)<sup>th</sup>, 1846
- Ann Mott married 13 June 1847
- Clannissa (?) Mott was married Oct 15, 1861
- Flenetta Mott was married July
- Robert E. Mott was married March 11 186(??)

# Robert Lucas,

## GOVERNOR OF THE TERRITORY OF IOWA.

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS MAY COME—GREETING:

**Know Ye,** That reposing special trust and confidence in the integrity and ability of *Robert C. Mott,*

*Mott,* — I have nominated, and by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council appointed him a Justice of the Peace in and for the County of Lee.

And I do hereby authorize and empower him to execute and fulfil the duties of that office according to law. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said office, with all the rights, privileges and emoluments thereto belonging, for and during the term of three years.

unless the Governor of the said Territory, for the time being, should think proper sooner to revoke and determine this Commission.

In Testimony Whereof, I have caused these letters to be made public, and the Great Seal of the Territory to be hereunto affixed.

Witness my hand and the Great Seal of the Territory, at Des Moines, this tenth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the 64th.

*Robert Lucas*

A copy of the certificate that appointed Robert C. Mott as the Justice of the Peace for Lee County for the period of three years signed 10th of January 1840. The Appointment was signed by by Robert Lucas, the then Governor of the Territory of Iowa.



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## Grocery Stores in Keokuk

It is often said that an army travels on its stomach. One of the important businesses in a town is always the friendly neighborhood grocer. I'm getting to that age that I can now start a sentence as; "I remember when...", but I do remember when there *were* friendly neighborhood grocers in most neighborhoods.

Looking at the Keokuk Directory from 1900-01 there were 64 grocers and 5 wholesale grocers listed. These were (listed alphabetically);

Ayers, P. 429 S 12<sup>th</sup>  
 Bawden, B. 1319 Reid  
 Blixt, JA 1123 Main  
 Breheny, JH 310 N 10<sup>th</sup>  
 Brudewald, J 901 Main  
 Cook, AL & Co. 1210 Fulton  
 Cronin, JT 1029 Park  
 Davidson, CH 629 Main  
 DeYong A. & Sons 29 S 4<sup>th</sup>  
 Dumenil, JN 1008 Main  
 Finigan's J & Sons 701 Main  
 Fouts, Mrs. M 1509 Concert  
 Furlong, JA 1128 Fulton  
 Ganley, F 928 Main  
 Hennemann Mrs. ME 314 Johnson  
 Hesse LF 1528 Johnson  
 Hodge JV 519 Main  
 Hodge WK 13 S 14<sup>th</sup>  
 Hubert WJ 1229 Main  
 Hynes M 228 B  
 Immegart GW 706 Main  
 Inman H 1611 Blondeau  
 Jacobs PN 1320 Main  
 Jacobs WH 1200 Johnson  
 John D. Jr. 826 Main  
 Keppel C 809 Main  
 King WL 707 Main  
 Kite TE 26 S 12<sup>th</sup>  
 Lambert FE 1129 Fulton  
 Larson EF 610 Main  
 Little Market Cash Grocery 25 S 4<sup>th</sup>  
 Lorden J 1623 Bank  
 McNamara GH 30 S 4<sup>th</sup>  
 Miller PH 908 Main and 1600 Johnson  
 Morris Bros 716 Main  
 Morris V 1500 Palean  
 Neyens GJ 1500 Carroll  
 Nodler Mrs. T 329 Main  
 O'Brien P & J 700 Palean  
 Pelgen L 1129 High  
 Reimers JM & Co. 1128 Main  
 Reiner Mrs. C 1126 Main  
 Renwald Jacob 1300 Main  
 Rotchford & Murphy 428 Palean  
 Rovane John 1028 Bluff  
 Schaefer C 1109 Main

Shea WJ 25 S 4<sup>th</sup>  
 Sittler J 1627 Main  
 Smith Bros. 316 Main  
 Smith GR 321 Main  
 Ulrich's Handy Grocery 900 High  
 Van Camp LC 906 Main  
 Vezina Mrs. IM 1423 High  
 Vogt HJ 1427 High  
 Vollers & Laubersheimer 517 Main  
 Wells FP 529 S 15<sup>th</sup>  
 Weyand WG 1128 High  
 Whaley Mrs. EA 2008 Exchange  
 Whetstone JN 1402 Main  
 Williams FC 129 S 5<sup>th</sup>  
 Willson CW 502 I  
 Wittich Mrs. AL 307 S 18<sup>th</sup>

### Wholesales

Blom-Collier Co. 125-129 Main  
 Buck-Reiner Co. 120-130 Johnson  
 Finigan's J Sons 701 Main  
 Hamill S Co. 322 - 330 Johnson  
 Kellogg-Birge Co. 212 Main

By 1951, the Keokuk Directory listed only 56 Groceries and only one Wholesale Grocers. Listed Alphabetically;

A & P Food Stores 619 Main  
 Bawden Oliver B 1029 Park  
 Benner Food Store 17 S 6<sup>th</sup>  
 Berry Benj S 1124 Main  
 Breitenbucher Fredk L 416 S 15<sup>th</sup>  
 Brooks Grocery 225 Des Moines  
 Bunker Jas 1611 Blondeau  
 Busy Bee Cash Grocery 700 High  
 Cooks Stop & Shop 1401 Bank  
 Corner Store The 1128 Main  
 D & B Grocery 1427 High  
 DeJong Geo H 26 S 4<sup>th</sup>  
 Denholm Jas M 24 S 4<sup>th</sup>  
 Dimond Geo I Jr 1226 Palean  
 Elders Grocery & Market 516 Palean  
 Ewers A P J Market 608 Palean  
 Food Center 810 Main  
 G & S Market 1319 S 7<sup>th</sup>  
 Glassford Grace N Mrs 1301 Park  
 H AND L SUPER MARKET, 1729 Johnson, Tel 248  
 Hagnmeler Frank P 216 N. 13<sup>th</sup>  
 Hanan Food Store 1328 Main.  
 Handy Grocery 900 High  
 Hardesty's Grocery 218 S 2d  
 Hasper Chas A 426 N 12<sup>th</sup>  
 Hickey's Grocery 700 Palean  
 HIGGINS SUPERETTE, 1129 Fulton, Tel 519  
 Hiller's Food Mart 417 N 14<sup>th</sup>  
 Hilltop Grocery 1502 S 7<sup>th</sup>  
 Huff's. Grocery 429 S 12<sup>th</sup>  
 Hutchinson Wm 1826 Timea  
 Jacobs & Kingman 1104 Main  
 Keasling Market 1408 Math  
 Ketterer & Sons 709 Main

Marlin Dorothy Mrs 1122 Timea  
 Marvin Rolland E 1803 S 7<sup>th</sup>  
 Merrick Edw S 514 N 6<sup>th</sup>  
 Mids Grocery 208 S 2d  
 Morris C Melvin 318 S 18<sup>th</sup>  
 Neyens Rose 1500 Carroll  
 Nichols Nellie Mrs 1229 S 7<sup>th</sup>  
 O'Bleness Raymond 1322 Main  
 Page Robt W 1201 High  
 Rite-Way Market 1728 Main  
 Seitz Carl L 1709 Franklin  
 Smith's Meadow Gold Store 926 Main  
 Stahl Jos F 1024 Main  
 Star Market 714 Main  
 Strabala Ralph B 529 S 15<sup>th</sup>  
 Strum Chas D 204 Kilbourne pl  
 T & J Grocery 428 Palean  
 Tallarico Saveria Mrs 828 Timea  
 Uptown Food Center 1503 Main  
 Vermillion S A 214 N 3d  
 Walter Herman J 1128 S 7<sup>th</sup>

### Grocers—Wholesale

HAMILL S Go, 312-28 Johnson, Tel 155

By 2004, only a few grocers remain in Keokuk, none that would fit the part of a friendly neighborhood grocer that we started with. The following are left:

Aldi 1226-8 Main  
 County Market 2122 Main  
 Hy-Vee 3111 Main  
 Wal-Mart 300 N Park Dr.

Of course there are several convenience shops that will sell you some groceries, but they are nothing like what we started with.



**It has been reported that Ft. Madison due to budgetary problems is thinking seriously about closing Rashid Memorial Library. This is one of two libraries at Ft. Madison but is the only one with the genealogy material. They are not considering moving this material at this time. I know that there are a lot of material available online now but as everyone knows there are still a lot of stuff that needs to be gotten hands on. I would invite everyone to e-mail, phone or write to Ft. Madison and ask that they try to come to a better arrangement that closing this library. To often I have traveled many miles to do some research only to find that things are closed or opened only one the third Thursday after a full moon or something like that.**