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The Hodson Family Descendants of Joel W. (1817-1911)

Family history tells us that a Robert Hod(g)son, an Englishman, serving his country in Ireland, embarked for America in 1710 with his wife and son, George, then about nine years of age. Influenced by the teachings of George Fox in the old country Robert had become a preacher. During the voyage the ship was visited by an epidemic and of the Hod(g)son trio only George survived. The ship landed at Philadelphia and the Quaker community there adopted and cared for the young orphan till he grew to manhood.

George married a young Quakeress, Mary Thatcher, and soon after 1750 joined the Quakers from Pennsylvania in migrating to North Carolina. When George and Mary Thatcher Hod(g)son came to North Carolina they had six children, the youngest of whom was Robert Hod(g)son, grandson of the Emglishman, Robert. He was born in 1738, so was about 12 years old when his parents migrated to North Car-

olina.

This Robert, grandson of the English Robert, married twice during his lifetime. Both women were named Rachel Mills and were cousins. Such a practice was often common in those days as was the policy of giving all the children ina fâmily the mother's maiden name first letter for a middle initial. One son born to Robert and Rachel the first was Jesse (1771)

Jesse when he became of age married a Mary Wilson and a son born to them in August 1817 was named Joel W. When Joel was about 14 since Quakers were opposed to slavery and around 1825 this was a controversial social and moral problem in the Carolinastathere began a migration westward toward Ohio and Indiana, Joel's parents, Jesse and Mary Wilson Hod(g)son with their family joined the westward movement in 1831. About this time the family dropped the g in the name and it became as it is today - Hodson.

It is from Joel W., son of Jesse and Mary Wilson Hodson, who essentially was the first Hendricks County native, then that our present branch of the Hodson family stems. Jesse and Mary Wilson Hodson located first in Mill Greek settlement of Hendricks County thema year later (1832) enter land in Clay Township. The east side of the main street south of the railroad in Amo is recorded as Hodson's addition. The easter section of the old part of the cemetery was deeded by Joel W. to the town of Amo probably around the 1850's.

Joel W. Hodson was married three times, outlivi ng all three wives. His first wife was Charlotte Brown and they had one son. At the present time (1974) nothing is known about the descendants, if any are living they are not residing in Hendricks County now His second wife was Sarah Hill and they had three children: John with no descendants living in Hendricks County at present time; Jennie Kendall Pitts - no survivors and Jesse Clark - who will be referred to later. The third wife was Hannah Jane Parker. To this union were born four children: Mary Hodson Atkins- one granddaughter living near Amo, the wife of Maurice Newby - Mildred Phillips Newby daughter of Aldus and Edna Atkins Phillips; Rebecca Hodson Branson no survivors; Martha (Mattie) Hodson Carter, no descendants living in Hendricks County; and Elmer Hodson, no survivors here. Joel was a highly successful farmer of the Clay Township community, well respected and a Chritian gentleman, the family still Quakers in faith. He lived to be 94 years old and was in good health and keen mind with only one handicap - that of blindness in his last years.

His blindness not only seemed to sharpen his mentality but also his hearing for one of his granddaughter's (Myrtle Edwards Hodson) favorite tales about the beloved gentleman was his greeting by name any of the family or close friends no matter where they met - he knew their footfalls!

At the eastern edge of Amo on the peak of the knoll which starts its gentle rise at the side of the Amo-Clayton road (south) was the site of the Jesse and and Mary Wilson Hodson homestead but is perhaps remembered by the senior natives of Amo as the Elmer Hodson and or Joel Hodson homestead. To the grandchildren and the grandnieces and nephews as well as their parents this home and its masters and mistresses were and are cherished memories of happy get-to-gethers. This stately home which fitted so charmingly atop its knoll was destroyed by fire some twenty-five years ago. Later a smaller house was built but to the Hodson clan it has lost its dearness.

Jesse Clark, son of Joel and Sarah Hill Hodson was born in 1848. At the age of 25 years Charp married Ruth Masten Hodson. Ruth Masten was the ninth generation of Mastens - descendant of an Englishman, John Marsten (as the spelling was then), who serving in the Dutch army had come from Holland to America about 1640. Settling in New York first, then Delaware, then North Carolina, there emerged from North Carolina the eighth generation of Mastens another John Masten (there are so many Johns and they all it seems married Sarahs) who came with his parents, John(Sr) and Sarah Cosner Masten to Indiana around 1832, land granting several hundred acres. On a section of this John Jr upon his marriage to Sarah Harvey Masten homesteaded. This land northern boundary evidently included the southern part of Amo south to probably to USA 40. When Ruth Masten married deel Clark Hodson in 1873 they bought 80 acres of the original land grant of John Srs from JohnJr (Ruth's father) and 10 from another son of John Sr, Uncle David Masten. There several rods from the road Clark and Ruth built a small frame home. That home is no longer a house but an implement shed but one of its huge cornerstones rests: not far away in the yard of the present homesite. Clark and Ruth's life together was a short yet happy one. One son was born to them, Walter M. At the age of 14 he was left fatherless and Ruth a widow. but the two carried on as tillers and keepers of the homeland. Where It had been Masten farmland from 1833, when Clark and Ruth bought it in 1881 and 1884 respectively it became the Hodson farmland. It is still (1974) the Hodson farmland, a beloved heritage, a family trust

Around the close of the nineteenth century the old house was torn down and in a location nearer the county road the present frame house was erected. To this house Walter M. brought his bride, Myrtle Edwards Hodson in the fall of 1899 and it became a beloved home for the devoted and manhood there. This home has seen some structural modifications and modernizing and its 75 year old face is somewhat seamed and a little saggy now but itistill guards and shelters its own proudly amd possessively. Myrtle Edwards Hodson was the daughter of Solomon between Amo and Coatesville in the then so-called Crittendon area. The Edwards also had come from the Carolinas in the 1830s. None are; however the of the nine living do reside in Hendricks County.—Hollos Hodson, and Mrs. Dalta Hodson, Amo.

Walter Hodson, grandson of Joel Hodson, the Hendricks County settler from North Carolina, also grandson of of John Masten, Jr, from which the present Hodson farm grant came had quite a historical heritage. In 1913 Walter bought from Simon Whicker some 31 acres adjoining the southern part of the farm. This also was probably

Whicker land grant for because history records that they also came from North Carolina about the same time and settled in the Mill Creek area. Children of the Walter and Myrtle Edwards Hodson union are: E. Blair, De Pauw graduate, teacher until marriage claimed her time and motherhood her heart . Husband - Paul Stayton, son of Ollie and Rose Steiger Stayton, residents of Amo community (approximately 1917-1950s), graduate of Purdue in mechanical engineering, an employee of GM from the late 20s till retirement in the 60s. Resident of Anderson they reared two children John Paul, a Purdue graduate, married to Alice Susette and at present residents of San Marino California. They have a boy and girl also; Mary Sue Stayton Harrington, Purdue and UCLA graduate, teacher and counselor at Madison Heights, Anderson. Two sons-

Dalta, daughter of Walter and Myrtle Edwards Hodson - Depauw and Butler has made teaching her vocation in life. Briefly married to Worth Hodson. son of Bert and Iva Hayworth Hodson, residents of Clay Township community until around 1935, they had one son, Eugene. At present he is living on the family farmland. The sixth generation all totalled, the fourth Hodson namewise. Eugene was married first to Geraldine Whicker Hodson, daughter of Garford and Betty Whicker, now residents of Florida. They had three children: Donald E. Wabash BA, Mrs. Cathy Hodson Schooley (Dennis) and Richard A, a student at ITTC, Chicago. Eugene now married to Irene Huber Hodson in they have one son, David A.

Third child of Walter and Myrtle Edwards Hodson was a boy- a son to carry on the family name and was Walter overjoyed. He had seen the Masten name disappear with his mother's marriage, he was the only child but a son and he did not want the Hodson name to disappear also but after twochildren and they girls and the forties creeping up on him and wife Myrtle he was a little worried, then really happy when the third and not a girl came along! To further forge the family link and continuity this son was given his never known grandfather's name of Clark so Hollis Clark Hodson came into being. He was thebrains of the family - Rector scholar, chemist, teacher, now working on a law degree. Married to Mary Fleischer Hodson of Wisconsin they had five children: Barbara Hodson Frye, graduate nurse IU and MA, Duke U. Married to Robert Frye, son of Robert and Betty Frye, IV and Duke V. graduate. Reside at Durham, North Carolina and have one daughter, Mandy; Marilyn (millie) K. Hodson, BA and MA - IU, PhD. - UCLA and teaching there. Joel Clark (named for great great and great grandfathers respectively) IU -BA now Peace Corp teaching in Morocco, Africa, where also in Peace Corp teaching but at Addis Ababa in the late sixties sister Barbara and husband had taught. Prudence (Prudy) Hodson, a student at UC. San Francisco. The youngest, Hollis (Hoddie) Walter Hodson, son of Hollis C., grandson of Walter, serving in the US Navy, resides at Newport, R.I. Married LuAnn Bombei, daughter of Robert and Betty Bombei, Brownsburg

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You've got to love each brick and stone from cellar up to chimney top For it takes a heap of living ina house to make it home

(Modifications and Extracts from 'Home') Enclose in such a home and environment two dearly Aloved and respented peoples as parents , Walter and Myrtle Edwards Hodson and there is unending humility and gratitude from children , and grandchildren

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