Reynolds

Contributers to our Reynold's History.

Upper right is a picture of Eunice Shepard Basolo, maker of books. She is the descendent of Joseph and Nancie Chapman Reynolds through their seventh son Joseph and Ellen and their daughter Clara. Clara Reynolds Shepard was her Mother. --

Upper left is a picture of Maye Newman Lowary, descendent of Joseph and Nancie through their daughter Sarah Ann and Edward Newman and their son George. George Newman was Maye's Father.

Maye has helped in every possible way in the making of this, our Reynold History. She has contributed more than sixty of the original pictures used in these books; and many more which there was no room for. She has worked with untiring vigor to obtain needed information and her fine enthusiasm and energy has never failed. --

Lower right is a picture of Cora Reynolds Travis, descendent of Joseph and Nancie through their son Joseph and Ellen. They were her parents.

She has so patiently allowed me to scan through her many pictures to find and use any I pleased. She generously loaned her beautiful tin types, for copying. Some pictures obtained from them is the one of my Mother Clara Reynolds and her brother Willard, the one of Ephraim, the one of his Daughter and the darling picture of Mainie Reynolds, seated, daughter of James Henry also the one of George Newman.--

Lower left is a picture of Maudie Reynolds Ringer, descendent of Joseph and Nancie through their son James Henry and Sarah. They were her parents

Maudie has helped out to the best of her ability with our Reynolds History, by giving much information of her brothers and sisters and their descendents, and other information. She has also given originals of many of the beautiful pictures for the 7 pages of James Henry's line.

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Chester Reynolds is the descendents of Joseph and Nancie through their son James Henry and Sarah. They were his parents.

As you will see elsewhere in this book we acknowledge the contribution of Chester to this book. He has given the very fine pedigree of his lovely family, with the help of his daughter Mildred. He has also contributed the pictures of the headstones of Joseph and Nancie, our Ancestors.

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We wish to mention here the fine contribution made by Nellie Jane Rampley Burrows, descendent of Joseph and Nancie through their daughter Sarah-Ann and Edward Newman and their daughter Elizabeth Rampley and James. Elizabeth and James were her parents. Nellie has given a fine pedigree and originals of lovely pictures of her parents, their children and home.

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Jessie Walter Lowe is the descendent of Joseph and Nancie through their daughter Caroline and Eli Walter, and their son Wm. Henry and Anna. They were her parents. Jessie has furnished a pedigree for her parents and a fine group picture of Wm. Walter, Anna and their children. She has also furnished a group picture of the Lowe's and Rigeways.

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Ersie Walter Ridgeway is the descendent of Joseph and Nancie through their daughter Caroline and Eli Walter and their son Joseph Gordon, and Azzie . Joseph and Azzie were her parents. Ersie and her cousin Jessie made a special trip to obtain pictures of the headstones of their grandparents and parents for our book. --

Edythe Walter McCraw is the descendent of Joseph and Nancie through their daughter Caroline and Eli Walter and their son Joseph Gordon and Azzie. Joseph and Azzie were her parents. She has given a fine pedigree for her father Joseph Gordon and also the Lucy and Martha Caroline pedigree and much other information. She has also given the original of a fine picture of her Lieutenant son A B McCraw, and the one of She, Ersie and Donald, her brother and sister. She has greatly added to the story of Caroline, for which we are grateful.

Origin of the Reynolds name.

There are many ways of spelling Reynolds. Some are, Runnels, Rennolls, Rennolds etc. Some Scotch branches retain the Runnels or Runnells, while several other branches decided on Reynolds, as however Runnells was found to be the only real authenticated name of the common ancestor Samuel.

Other ways of spelling Reynolds include Roynalds, Reinolds, Renolds, Renes, Rensl, Reanold, Ronalls, Runalds, Runnal etc. It has been said That Reynolds was derived from Old German. Then again it is said that the origin of the name is Saxon, Rhein meaning pure and hold meaning love, thus meaning love or true love, or sincere love. It may also signify a strong or firm hold.

The name Reynold, as affirmed by another Genealogist, is of Norman origin and comes from a family of Reynards. The family is of great antiquity, claiming descent from Reynolds, son of Greth- Ferth the Dane, King of Northumberland. He and his two sons were driven from Circa in 944 and took shelter in Normandy. His descendants Fitz Reynolds, meaning son of, returned to England with William the Conqueror.

Runnels may be a Scotch derivation. The word Runnel is a Scotch term meaning a small brook or rivulet. As in the poetry of Scott, "For here, compelled to disunite, round pretty Isles the runnels glide," also 2nd verse of the same poem,"See how the little runnels leap in threads of silver, down the steep, to swell the brooklet's moan".

Runnels familys undoubtedly are of Scotch extraction and Reynolds familys mostly of English and Irish. English descendants of Old Reynolds familys have generally tenaciously held on to the original spelling of the name and have not changed to Runnells. Many of the Reynolds names are found among Runnells but none of the Runnells names are found among the Reynolds. Consequently the two names though sounding alike in rapid pronounciation are really separate and distinct.

The family of Runnells is originally from the town of Biddeford, in the County of Devonshire. There are five descents in Sir Wm Seaugus Visitations of 1619. This later statement, seeming to point to an English rather than a Scotch origin and might lead one, in view of the fore going conclusion to question the historical accuracy of the whole document, unless we fall back on another fanciful derivation of the name which has been suggested, viz. that the first who bore it, and for whose service their Coat of Arms was created, was a courier, or bearer of dispatches, of remarkable swiftness and shrewdness, like a fox, during the war of the Roses in 1455-85. That he enlisted on the side of Lancaster, hence the red rose in the foxes mouth,(I have seen such a Coat of Arms) and that he was accustomed literally to run ells. Perhaps two English ells in a stride, but even on the supposition that this is a true derivation it is far more likely that the first "Runnells", or runner of ells, was a tall gaunt Scotchman instead of a stout and burly Englishman. Though he may have afterwards settled in Devonshire and his descendants have multiplied there.

Another possible derivation of the name has been suggested from the Old Norweigan name of Ronald, as we find the name of Baron Ronald Urka, who was present at the death of Haco, the last of the Norweigan invaders, who died at Orkney, in the 13th century. Hence we have North and South "Ronald Sha", among the present names of the Islands of the Orkneys, as also the unfortunate hero of Sir Walter Scotts poem.

Early day Reynolds from Monmouth Co. New Jersey.

This first article was taken from a Photostat given me by Maye Lowary.

John P Reynolds.

Among representative citizens of Jackson township, Ocean County, New Jersey who follow the occupation of farming for a livlihood, none is more widely known or more highly respected than John P Reynolds. He resides on a valuable farm of 60 acres of land, which has descended to him from his father, and which he devotes to general farming. He is the descendant of a family of patriots, his grandfathers, both on his father and mother's sides, having served in the Revolutionary war under George Washington. They fought side by side in the Battle of Monmouth, and James Johnson, the maternal grandfather, and his young wife witnessed the destruction of the town TOMS RIVER when the British set fire to the buildings, all of which were consumed by the flames with the exception of three houses. The paternal grandparents were John and Joahanna Patterson Reynolds, of whose children was Peter, the father of our subject. Peter Reynolds was born in Monmouth County in 1760, where he followed farming, being the owner of 30 acres of rich land. In 1780 he removed to Jackson Twsp and settled on a tract of land, now the property of his son, John P Reynolds. He married Sarah Johnson who was born Oct 16 1772, who became the mother of five children, of whom John P, is the only survivor.

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John and Sarah Curtis Reynolds.

Sarah Curtis, daughter of Walter Curtis, was born Arp-15-1796 and died July-17-1865. She married John M Reynolds who was born Nov-9-1798 and died 1865.

Their children were:

Cook C Reynolds was born Dec-28-1827 and died Sept 14-1838.
Amos T Reynolds Apr-17-1833 and died Mar - 1-1833.
Joseph L Reynolds May-12-1834 and died May -22-1835
Walter Reynolds
John Reynolds
Mary Reynolds married John Van Norte.
Elias Hicks Reynolds
Lydia Reynolds married 2nd Nelson Taylor.
Ebenezer Reynolds was legatee in the will of his Aunt Elizabeth Curtis. Sept-16-1833.

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Some Reynolds Wills.

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The will of William Renolds of Freehold, names Helen and children and was proven in 1709.

May 31- Samuel Reynolds Sr. Of Freehold Monmouth County Int, Inv. $942.50. Made by David Anderson, Joseph Matthews-includes carpenter and blacksmith tools. Sworn by Catherine Reynolds, Samuel L Foreman Adm. June 1-1815 File 5134.

1813-Mar 30-Mrs Sarah Reynolds, of Upper Freehold Twsp Monmouth County Int. Inventory $1,442.91.; made by William Montgomery, Merchant of Philadelphia. Sworn to by Robert Montgomery, sole Admn. Apr 26-1914.(?)

Thomson David, of Freehold Twsp Monmouth County, made a will in which he used Peter Reynolds and Sarah Reynolds as witnesses-1815 Feb 13.

Mar 24-1810-Matthew Reynolds of Monmouth County, Inventory, $261.71 made by Samuel Reynolds, David Anderson lists note of William Chambers Jr assigned by James Wilbert. Books debts of James Parents, Major Wm Montgomery, Pearson, Hutchinson, Garret Matthews, Cornelius Strickland, Richard Burke, William Jacques, Henry Woodward and John Matthews, sworn to by Mary Reynolds-Adm.-22-1810.

May 23- Francis, Richard of Upper Freehold, Monmouth, County Int, Administrator- John Francis, and fellow bondsman Samuel Reynolds, Sr.

Feb 28-1806- Inventory of Anderson, Matthew, Monmouth County. Inv. $230.33 made by Hendrickson and John Reynolds-sworn by Woolsey Baldwin-Adm. Mar 11-1806. New Jersey Archives.

Aug 12-1793-Jane Jackson, of Upper Freehold Twsp., Monmouth County. Wil of- To nephew, Robert Montgomery, all plate **and jewlry**, during his life, then to his son, Robert, or if dec'd, to his **sisters**, Elizabeth and Sarah To Elizabeth Montgomery, silk gown, bed and looking glass. To Sarah Montgomery, tea table and six silver spoons. To negro wench, Dinah, 1 coverlid, blanket and pillow cases. To nieces, Sarah DEnbowe, Rachel Douglas, Mary Robbins and SARAH REYNOLDS, ¼ of residue devided between them. To nephews, Robert Montgomery, John Hepburn, and nieces, Sarah Tantum, Nancy Hepburn, Elizabeth Imlay and Rebecca Taylor ¼ of residue. To the seven children of nephew Robert Montgomery i.e., Elizabeth, Sarah, Susan Robert Peggy, Lucy, and Hetty Montgomery, ¼ of residue divided between them. To nephews, James Debowe, William Debowe, John Montgomery, William Montgomer Jane Tantum, first to have 5 pounds, when 18. Executor nephew, Rogert Montgomery. Witnesses, Susan **Montgomery**, and Elizabeth Montgomery. Prove June 30-1786. Lib, P 29 File 7489 M.

May 23-1796. Inventory $647.9.4.; made by Thomas Potts and Joseph Lawrence. Inventory also shows that the dec'd was entitled to part of movable estate of the late William Burnet, dec'd, as one of the nearest kin.

James Runnells, Reynolds, was tax payer in Shrewsbury Twsp in 1764. Samuel Reynolds took up severals tracts of land near TOMS RIVER in 1802 and thereabouts. Samuel Reynolds Jr. married Deborah Jeffery in Nov-14 1799. Born Benjamin Lawrence.

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Revolutionary War.

In the Revolutionary War, from Monmouth County were John Reynolds (substitute), and James Reynolds.

The Records of the Adjutant General's office shows that one John Reynolds was a private of the Hunterdon Company Militia, during the Revolutionary war, and that he received in 1784, a cirtifucate for the depreciation of is Continental pay, which ammounted to 8.5 pounds. It is not likely that he was the paper-maker of Trenton New Jersey who was named John Reynolds also. Information of him will be found in a small book (Gen R 974. 9N 548 V. 9) June 1776.

John Patterson- 1st member of the family that we have information about was born in Philadelphia Penn. Mar 1778. He may have been the son of a Charles Mary Patterson who was born Oct-14-1752. By 2nd wife he had John Patterson who was for many years an official of the house of correction in Philadelphia Pennsylvania.

OUR SERVICE MEN

All in the first row are descendants of Nancie Ann and Joseph, through their son James Henry and Sarah.1st-EVA REYNOLDS, nurse in W.W.1.She was the daughter of James Henry and Sarah.2nd-ROBERT WAYNE LAFOE, in Navy School, Point Huenime, Calif. He is the son of Mildred and Maurice La-Foe of Pittsboro, Indiana, and the grandson of Chester Reynolds of the same town and State.3rd-ROBERT RINGER was a Lieutenant in the 2nd W.W. He is the son of Maudie Reynolds, grandson of James Henry and great grandson of Joseph and Nancie.4th-REYNOLDS HUFFORD, Navy, at Panama after W.W.1. He is the son of Maudie Hufford Ringer by her first husband.

2nd Row.

1st-MABEL REYNOLDS, Lieutenant, nurse at Camp Ord, and overseas at Guam. She is the daughter of Isaac, son of James Henry and Sarah.2nd-PAUL ROBBINS, Navy 1st W/W. He was the son of Cora Edith Reynolds Robbins, daughter of James Henry and Sarah.3rd-AMBROSE BENJAMIN MCCRAW, Lieutenant. He was commissioned Ensigh in U S Navy under V 7 Program 1723 and assigned U S Amphibious Forces. He was at Normendy and Okinawa. Discharged full Lieutenant Jan 9-1946. He is a descendant of Nancie and Joseph through their daughter Caroline Reynolds Walter and Eli. His parents are Edythe Walter McCraw and Ambrose Benjamin Sr.4th-ERNEST WALTER F.W.W. He was Private-323-Guard,Fire,Co O.M.S. He was the son of Wm. Henry Walter, and grandson of Caroline and Eli. 5th-ERROL EVANS was a Pilot and flew B-26 planes on 62 missions, in invasion of Italy, France and Germany and then did V I P's when at Heidelburg.6th-MARTHA EVANS,his sister, was Navy nurse and stationed at Mare Island. Errol and Martha are grandchildren of Lucy Walter Anderson. Lucy was a daughter to Caroline and Eli Walter.

3rd Row.

The next two rows are descendants of Joseph and Nancie, through their 7th son Joseph and Ellen.1st-and-2nd-CLINTON AND EARL TRAVIS, sons of Cora Reynolds Travis, who was daughter of Joseph Reynolds Jr. and Ellen. CLINTON was Army Airforce,Buck Srgt. EARL was Gunners Mate 3/C (T)(EA) V USN R.-3rd and 4th-RONALD AND JERRY ODEN, sons of Eunice, who is grandaughter to Joseph Jr. and Great grandaughter to Joseph Reynolds Sr. RONALD was M.M. 1/C and P/O. JERRY OLEN was P/1/C, and was still in T C on V Day.

4th Row.

1st-FRANCES SHEPARD FULLER, was N.Lieutnant, served-W-D.C-as Japanese Interpreter. She is daughter of Lana Reynolds Shepard. Lana is daughter of Joseph Jr.2nd-PHILIP COVINGTON, in W.W.2-Pacific Area.3rd-GAIL COVINGTON-in service,Va., daughter of Edith,who is gr.daughter of Joseph and Ellen.4th LARRY WAYNE SHEPARD,Airman Tech.1/C, tr. at Memphis Tenn. His father is Ronald Shepard, son of Clara Reynolds who was daughter of Joseph Jr.

5th Row.

The men in this row are descendants of Nancie and Joseph through their daughter Sarah Ann and Edward.1st-LAWRENCE LOWARY S/P4. He is in Germany, and son of Virgil, and grandson of Maye Newman Lowary.2nd-ALVAH NEWMAN P/F/C, Medical Corps. Was in invasion of Sicily, Italy and on his way to Normandy when sent to sick Bay. He is son of Ezra T Newman, gr son of Sarah Ann, and Edward.3rd-PAUL EVERITT BURROWS P/F/C. Paul gave his life for his Country, at Normandy France. His was a hero's death. "We salute Paul"and his mother who is Nellie Rampley Burrows, grandaughter of Sarah Ann and Edward.4th-EDGAR LOWARY,Electrician 2/C. He saw Service in Navy and was privileged to be on the Battleship Oakland in Tokyo Bay,when the War Lords of Japan boarded the Battleship Missouri and signed Peace terms. He is the son of Maye Newman Lowary, and great grandson of Sarah Ann and Edward. Sarah Ann was a daughter of Joseph and Nancie.

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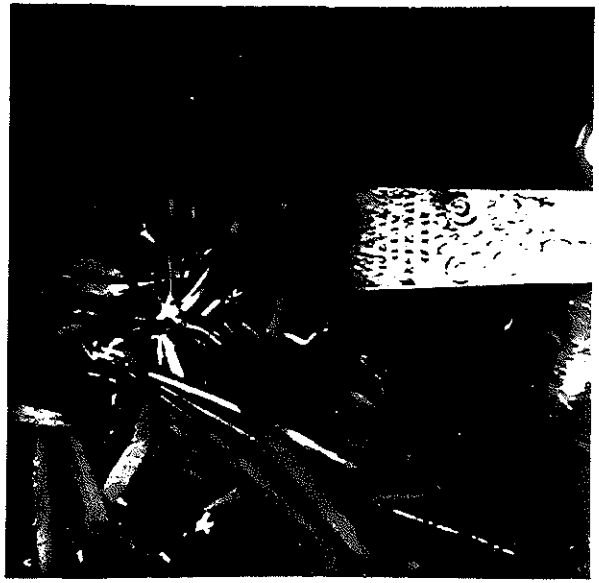

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Upper left you see a picture of Nancie Chapman Reynolds, and her sister Molly Chapman Gant. This picture was taken at Newark New Jersey, during a visit by our great grandmother Nancie, with her sister. As far as we know, it was the only picture Nancie ever had taken. As you can see Nancie was so very neat and precise, as her grandaughter Maudie Reynolds, Ringer, stated. Molly was the harum scarum type.

Sarah Dickerson Reynolds was brought as a young bride of eighteen, by her husband James Henry, into her mother in law's home. It was from Nancie that she learned to be a neat, spotless housekeeper. (By Maudie)-Pictures by Eunice-from mother Clara Reynolds, Shepard's old family Album.

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Upper right is a picture of the headstone of our great- grandfather Joseph Reynolds. It states, Joseph Reynolds, died Sept 12, 1867, age 75 years 3 months. We have no picture of him.

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Right, center, is a picture of the headstone of our great grandmother Nancie Ann Reynolds. It states, Nancy Reynolds, died Aug 7, 1874, age ~~61~~ 68 years 7 months.

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Lower right is a picture of the headstone of William A Reynolds, son of Nancie and Joseph. It states, Wm. A Reynolds, born Feb 11, 1828, died May 12th 1851, son of Joseph and Nancy Reynolds.

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Lower left is a picture of the headstone of Catherine Reynolds, daughter of Nancie and Joseph. It states, Catherine Reynolds, born Feb 2, 1838, died Aug 25, 1851, daughter of Joseph and Nancy Reynolds.

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(The original of the headstone pictures was contributed by Chester Reynolds, son of James Henry, grandson of Joseph and Nancy Reynolds. They make a fine addition and record for the books. Thank-you Chester.) (3 of each was given by Maye Newman Lowery.)

Chester and Viola Stanley Reynold's children are:
STANLEY C REYNOLDS was born 30 April 1910 at Pittsboro, Hendricks County, Indiana. He married Ramoth E Delong, Oct 13 1932. Their children are: Janet Ann Reynolds Weber, Gary Gene Reynolds and Sheri Rae Reynolds.
Janet Ann Reynolds, Weber married Richard Weber. Their children are: Rickey, Randy, Rudy and Robin.
MILDRED RUTH REYNOLDS was born 8 October 1912 at Pittsboro Hendricks County, Indiana. She married Maurice W LaFoe, Jan 18 1936. They have one son named Robert Wayne La Foe. He is in Navy School at Point Hueneme California.
MARGARET CATHERINE REYNOLDS was born 9 March 1915 at Pittsboro Hendricks county Indiana. She married Cecil Clones Nov 27 1935. Their children are: Patricia Jean Reynolds Hedge, Terry Joe Clones, Richard Earl Clones and Bonnie Lou Clones.
Patricia Jean Reynolds, married Dale Hedge. Their children are: Brenda Jo Hedge, Roger Wayne Hedge and Dennis Hedge.
Richard Earl Clones married Delores. They have a daughter, Jane Clones.
Terry Joe Clones married Sue. They have a daughter Jacqueline Sue.
MARY ELIZABETH REYNOLDS was born 11 Sept 1918 at Pittsboro Hendricks County, Indiana. She married Daril M Tetrick, June 31 1944. Their children are: Kristen Reynolds Tetrick, Dawn Elizabeth Tetrick, Sybil Angela Tetrick, Vickie Lynn Tetrick and Martena Tetrick.
JOSEPH ALFRED REYNOLDS was born 10 July 1920 Pittsboro, Hendricks County, Indiana. He married Louvenia Booker, Dec 24 1941. Their children are: James Alfred Reynolds, Danny Joe Reynolds and Mary Jo Reynolds.
MARJORIE MARIAN REYNOLDS was born 25 May 1923 at Pittsboro, Hendricks County, Indiana. She married William H Gibbs Jan 1 1947. Their children are: Faith Jacquilyne Gibbs and Hope Jennifer Gibbs.
CHESTER WALDO REYNOLDS JR was born 5 July 1926 in Pittsboro, Hendricks County, Indiana. He married Charlotte linville in Dec 31 1947. Their children are: Cynthia K Reynolds, Claudia Rose Reynolds, Carmel Ann Reynolds and Chester Waldo Reynolds 111.
BARBARA ELLEN REYNOLDS was born 26 July 1929 at Pittsboro, Hendricks County, Indiana. She married George J Henderson Aug 25 1951. Their children are: Jeri Suzanne Henderson, Jeffery David Henderson and Bryan Leslie Henderson.

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Chester's family is a bit scattered. One is in Ohio and one in Hawaii. The one in Hawaii has a husband in the U S Navy and they will be stationed there 2 years. It should be very educational as her children are old enough to remember and gain from their assignment of their fathers. The rest of Chester's family of 8 are scattered throughout Indiana. Mildred's son is stationed at Point Hueneme, Calif. He is in Navy School there. (This bit was from Mildred' letter).

Joseph and Nancie Ann Chapman Reynolds.

We offer this little book, a "History of one man and his Family". You will see included here all that we have been able to gather together about this man and his family at this late date.

We have been fortunate to find and have reprints made of early day pictures of Jospeh's Family, his wife Nancie Ann Reynolds and several of their homes etc. You will see a picture of Nancie and her sister Molly, but none of Joseph. This is a great disappointment to us all. It seems that he felt no need to be photographed for posterity, and, is quoted as saying, that when a man dies let him stay that way. It may be that at some later date we will locate a picture of him, if so it will be included in this Reynolds History. We feel that this man, who was the Projenitor of so many handsome and intelligent descendants must, have been the same.

It has been said that our Ancestor Joseph Reynolds and parents were of Scotch descent;-and, that there was an estate in Scotland in which they were entitled to share. They evidently felt that the compensation would not be worth the trouble, so stayed on here, building a new life for themselves and loved ones.

Tradition tells us that we are descendants of the line of Sir Joshua Reynolds, famous English Painter. More research will be required to establish this as a true fact. I have found a great resemblance between the pictures of Sir Joshua Reynolds and those of several Reynolds of our line. There has also been an especial talent for drawing and painting that has descended down to present day Reynolds.(Martha Walter, daughter of Caroline, was an artist of no little ability, according to Edythe Walter McCraw, her niece. Edythe still has in her possesion a painting of hers which was made on a slab of Wood. This painting so attracted the attention of her grandfather that he he obtained art materials for her use.) The home in Indianapolis had many of her paintings in it.

Joseph was born in April 1 1792 in New Jersey and was stationed at Sandy Hook when twenty years of age. He served in the Military forces from New Jersey during the war with Great Britain, 1812-1815, as follows:

Enlisted September 19,1814, as Private, Captain James Newell's Company of Infantry, (from Monmouth County), third Regiment, New Jersey detailed Militi Honorably discharged, December 1814.

Joseph Reynold's father was John Fulton Reynolds who served in the Revolutionary war, as substitute soldier. He lies buried, along with five other soldiers, at Arlington Cemetery, in Virginia, just out from Washington D C. There is still in existence an old rifle and powder horn that belonged to him and was carried in the Revolution. On the stock is carved the enitials J F R. This rifle is now in the possesion of a son of Chester Reynolds, son of James Henry.

Joseph Reynolds married Nancie Ann Chapman, whose mother's people origin- in Wales, and were of German or Dutch extraction. According to Chester Reynolds, Nancie Ann Chapman was a grandaughter or great grandaughter of Dr Gre Physician of George Washington. Joseph was awarded 160 acres of the Old Mon mouth Battle Ground, for which he was given a sheepskin title..

I have read that this area was settled by the Scotch and during the Revolution the British Red Coats were stationed there at Freehold. I have also seen a list of all the men of that County who served in that war. Among the were the names of James Reynolds, and John Reynolds(substitute).

Sarah Ann, with a good memory and an interest in early family History tol her grandaughter Maye, that the Reynolds lived in New Jersey about sixteen miles from the Coast, and that her Father Joseph owned an oyster bed in the ocean. She had heard them tell of going there once a year for the harvest. The oyster bed was out in the tide where the waves washed over them once in every twenty four hours, thus they were kept moistened, otherwise they would have died. During the harvest, one oyster from each group was left to multi

for another season.

In those times there were no TVS or Radios and entertainment was a do it your self project. Feats of strength were greatly admired. The boy or man who could run the fastest, jump the highest or fartherest and out wrestle the others was admired. Other forms of entertainment were the spelling bees the dances with the early day country fiddlers making lively music and the box suppers and picnics and oyster suppers were greatly enjoyed by all.

When the time came for the oyster harvest, no doubt this was an especial occasion and looked forward to by one and all. A picnic time when the entire family set forth in a vehicle, with fresh cooked food and homemade pies cakes and bread and crocks of country butter. They must have also carried along a large iron kettle to sit on the beach over driftwook fires, in which to make huge ammounts of oyster stew. The children digging in the sand, and wading in the serf, and hunting sea shells. The men busy at their work prying oysters from the rocks, and the women busy providing meals for the hungry family. At dusk they must have sat arround driftwood fires enjoying the delicious fresh oyster stews, along with the homemade butter and bread, telling stories and singing songs. When the harvest was finished the Reynolds men, Joseph and his sons, Gordon, Alex, Edward and Jobe would be on their way to the nearest seaport to markt their seafood, while Nancie Ann and the smaller childreh assembled all odds and ends for their return home. Thus it was in the early days when work was so often combined with pleasure and brought happiness to all.

Why Joseph and Nancie decided to leave this happy land and go to Pennsylvania we do not know. No doubt, that times were bad after the war so they decided to go west to better their fortune. Sarah Ann was the last child born on the Old Monmouth Battle Ground in New Jersey. When she was three weeks old they started on their journey to the "Green Country" as Nancie Ann always called it. She liked Pennsylvania and said that it was a pretty place. The next two children were born there. One was my grandfather Joseph George born in 1832, the seventh son of a seventh son some say. The other was James Henry.

Again we do not know why the Great Grandparents decided to make another move. This time they moved to Indiana, when Joseph was eight years old. They stopped first in Richmond,(our Grandparents had Reynolds relations there.) they were Martine and Wallace Reynolds.

Later they removed to near Pittsboro Indiana to the 120 acres where they built the twelve room log cabin. The poplar trees, from their own,land, were felled, cut and used to build the cabin.(you will see a picture of what Ev Reynolds, daughter of James Henry, called her dear little home.) This little home still stands and part of it includes some of the poplar logs of the first old home. This picture was taken in 1952.

This twelve room cabin was presumably preceded by a former house of which there is not much recollection. The former house, as told to Maudie Ringer by her grandmother Nancie, was built on somewhat of a hill and on a very pretty spot and she liked it there. Later on when the larger home was built rather than it was on lower ground, and in damp weather the yard became a mudhole and Nancie hated it there.

In the new house,built by James Henry, was a collection of the Old Reynolds Relics, things that were a necessity in the early days. There was the old wooden snow shovel, the cradle, the family bible with the record of the family births and deaths, the Grandfather's clock, the shot pouch, powder horn and the old rifle carried by Gr Grandfather. One of the most important items was Nancie's Old Spinning Wheel. All of these Old Reynolds Relics, along with the beautiful old furniture was burned with the new house in 1907. It was fortunate that they, these Relics had all been gathered together and photographed by Charles Newman, Sarah Ann's son, before the fire. (We are grateful to Kye Lowary for many pictures given to be to be copied for this our Reynolds History, Among which is one of the Old Reynolds Relics as well

as many other Reynolds pictures.)

The Great Grandparents Joseph and Nancie Ann spent the last years of their lives with their son James Henry Reynolds and his wife Sarah Dickerson Reynolds. (On another page you will see a wedding picture of this lovely couple.) James Henry bought the other children out of their share of the place and it became his. All of his children were born there in the Old Reynolds Home.

After a long and interesting life Joseph Reynolds Sr and Nancie Ann Charles Reynolds passed on and are buried in a little Country Cemetery in Pittsboro Indiana, about twenty miles from Indianapolis. They are gone, but their many descendants live on, and are scattered throughout many States. What one man and his wife started will go on to the ends of time. Great Grandparents, we salute you!

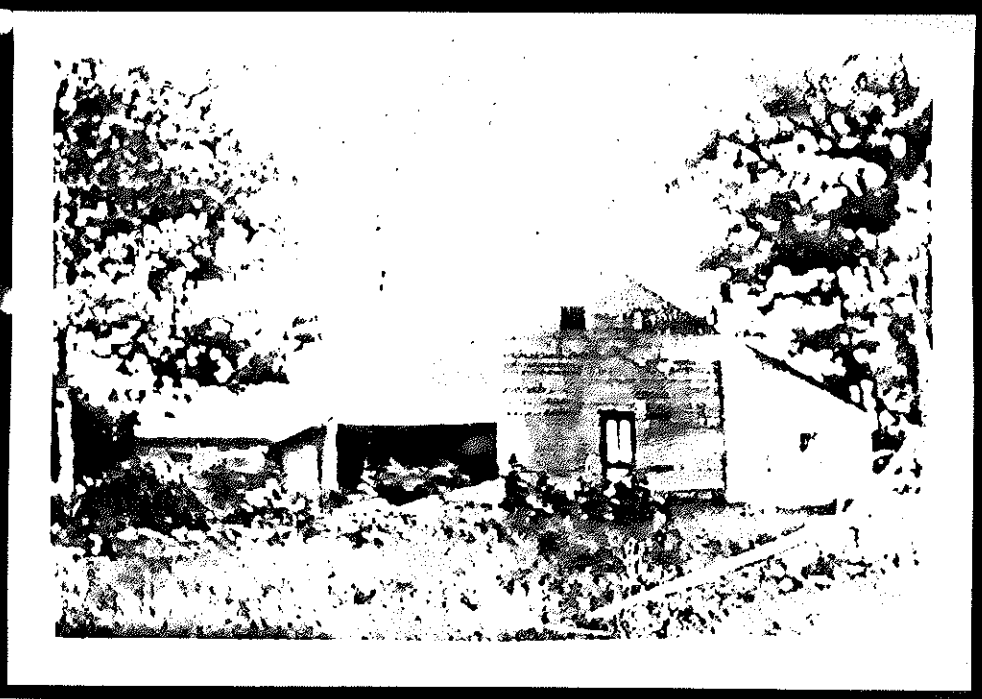
In the beginning of this Reynolds History of "One man's Family", we mentioned that up to now we do not have a picture of Joseph, our ancestor, but many of his descendants have been contacted and we still have hopes. I will quote what Faye Newman Lowary wrote, "There is'nt anything on earth lost", and we will have hopes.

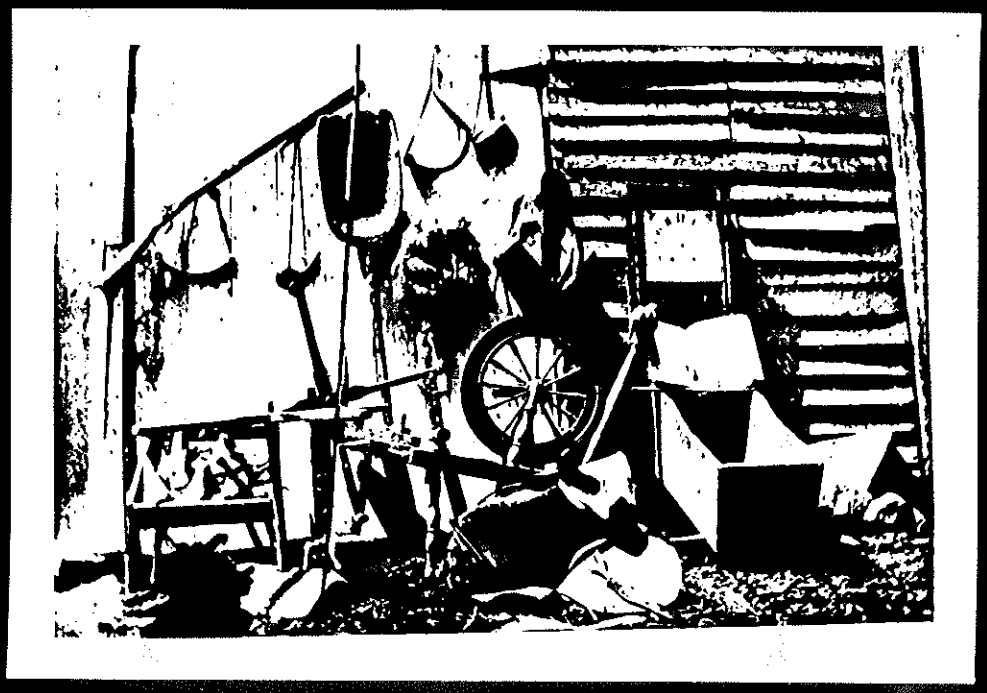
All has been written that we know of Joseph, and Nancie's life here, on the next page will be the information regarding their children. Of some we know quite a bit, of others very little, but you may be sure that what we do know will be written here.

Joseph and Nancie's children were:

GORDON REYNOLDS
CAROLINE REYNOLDS
ALEX REYNOLDS
EDWARD REYNOLDS
JOBE REYNOLDS
BILLY REYNOLDS died at 23 years of age.
ARREY REYNOLDS died at 4 years of age.
MARGARET REYNOLDS
CATHERINE REYNOLDS died at 14 years of age.
SARAH ANN REYNOLDS born in 1830
JOSEPH GEORGE REYNOLDS born in 1833
JAMES HENRY REYNOLDS, the youngest child.

All of these children were born in New Jersey but the two youngest.





Descendants of Samuel Reynolds, brother to our Joseph ReynoldsSr.

About 1908, when Maye Newman was 18 years old, she and her Grandmother Sarah Ann, went to Center Point Iowa to visit cousins. These cousins were the children and grandchildren of Samuel Reynolds, brother to Joseph.

Maye remarked that it was really a treat to witness the meeting of these aged cousins, Sarah Ann, Phoebe and Jimmy Reynolds; and to listen to accounts of byegone days. Another cousin Zilpha, had passed away the year before, but the fine immaculate home, she had left to her daughter Molinda, with its many rooms,was just as she had left it. Molinda showed them throughout the lovely dwelling.

Maye and Sarah Ann also visited her Grandfather Edward Newman's brother, Aquilla Newman while there, and other relations. They took dinner in the home of the cousin Dr Mark Newland. All of these have passed on and only some of their children are now living.

Samuel Reynold's children were:

JIMMY REYNOLDS, who had one son called Gusta Reynolds. Gusta's wife was named Merile. They had one daughter and three sons. The youngest was named for Wm. Jennings Bryan.

These people had a berry farm and were lovely folks to meet,(Maye states.

ZELPHA REYNOLDS married Nelson Newman, brother to Edward Newman, Sarah's husband. They had a daughter Molinda, who married a Mr Newland, who was a School Teacher.

Molinda and Newland had four sons, one was Dr Mark Newland who had two sons, Elzo and Dee, the eldest became a dentist. They also had a daughter Faye.

Molinda and Newland's other sons were John Fay Newland, Philip Newland, and Carl Newland.

They were fine intelligent people, Maye states, and she also asserts that Zelpha had the honor of curing four rose cancers.

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Dr Perkins, cousin to Sarah Ann.

Two pictures of the Perkins family were among Sarah Ann's effects. One showing he and an adopted son; the other, which was lost, was a picture of his wife and their other child, an adopted daughter.

Dr Perkins was somewhat of an hypnotist and he used the adopted daughter as the subject. While under a spell she could tell him what cure to use for each ill person he treated. It seems that, through her, he affected many cures for which he became famous and it may be, wealthy.(I have read of this man but never knew of his Reynolds connection.)

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At the top of the Photo-Sheet to the left you will see a picture of the home of Dr Mark Newland. He is seen standing in front of his home.

To the left and next picture down is a picture of Zelpha Reynolds Newman, and to the right is a picture of her grandson Mark Newland, son of her daughter, Molinda.

The lower picture to the right is of Elmie Patterson. Her mother was a Reynolds, perhaps a sister to our great grandfather Joseph.

(Originals of all pictures on this page were given by Maye.)also all information.


WELLS FARGO EXPRESS COMPANY

Gordon and Rachel White Reynolds.

Gordon was born in New Jersey, the eldest son of Nancie Ann Chapman and Joseph Reynolds. He well remembered the New Jersey shore line and his father Joseph's oyster bed, for it was his job along with the others to help with the harvesting.. New Jersey was his birth place and he lived along with the others on the Old Monmouth Battle Ground home place. He and the family moved down into Pennsylvania about 1830, and from there on in to Indiana, where he helped to build their first home. It was the big twelve room log house, later used as a barn. We have not been able to place the children in consecutive order for the Reynolds family Bible burned with the new house built by James Henry,on the 120 acres bought by our gr grandfather Joseph. We only know that Gordon was the first son and next after him came Caroline.

Gordon met and fell in love withRachel White whom he married and they established a home of their own, there in Indiana. Seven children were born to this union.

Sarah Ann, a younger sister, told of the time that her brother Gordon became ill and she stayed to help his wife Rachel with the children and chores. It seemed that he had cramp colic and the Doctor didn't have any medicine that would help him. Gordon finally asked his sister Sarah Ann, "Sis what does mother do for cramps?". She replied,"I don't know Gordon, but I believe she soaks long green tobacco in worm water and binds it over the naval". Uncle Gordon said to his wife,"Rachel for goodness sake go get some tobacco leaves and fix them as Sis said mother does and bind some on these cramps are cutting me in to". The tobacco was prepard and bound on and Uncle Gordon fell asleep and continued to sleep way into the night. The next day the Doctor came and said "Well I see you are feeling better, I thought that last medicine I left would do the work", whereupon Uncle Gordon answered, last medicine, scissors! that sixteen year old girl there and mother's dope did the work, and, you need'nt leave any more of your medicine.

Gordon and Rachel White Reynold's children were:

GEORGE REYNOLDS
THOMAS MARSHALL REYNOLDS was born in Indiana in 1840. He married Emeline Pollard. There were nine children.
OLIVER REYNOLDS
AVE REYNOLDS
NANCIE REYNOLDS
JULIA REYNOLDS
MARGARET REYNOLDS.

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The two pictures at the top of the page on the Photo-sheet on the left, are of grandaughters of Gordon Reynolds, son of our great grandparents. The one to the left is Laura Reynolds, the one to the right is Effie, her sister. They are the daughters of Thomas Marshal Reynolds and Emeline, his wife. He was a son of Gordon Reynolds.-These pictures were obtained from my mother's Album.-Eunice.

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(Pictures of covered wagon was given by Maye-8 of each.)

Thomas Marshall, second son of Gordon Reynolds, was born in Indiana in 1840. He moved, along with his parents and brothers and sisters, to Monroe County Iowa. There he met, fell in love with, and married Emeline Pollard. This marriage took place in Monroe County in 1866. From there they moved to Nebraska where they settled and raised a family of nine children. Nine seems to have been a charmed number for the Reynolds,as several of them had the same number of children. There was Jobe Reynolds and his brother James Henry, sons of gr grandfather Joseph and Nancie Ann, who also had nine children a piece. Of course their father Joseph and Nancie had what their daughter, Sarah Ann described as a Baker's dozen of children.

Thomas Marshall was a well educated man and a School Teacher. He loved books and there were many in his possession. He was in the Civil War and was with Sherman's march to the sea. I have seen a beautiful little leather bound diary kept by him during that war. The writing is very fine and in Spencerian style. Laura, his daughter, has this diary in her possession and also has a picture taken of him during that war. Laura, at this time, is living at the home of her daughter Laura Manning, in Los Angeles Calif. During my visit with them they very graciously gave me all the information at their disposal.

Thomas Marshall and Emeline Reynolds children were:

GEAR F MATTIE REYNOLDS
EDITH M REYNOLDS
LEONA M REYNOLDS,called Lennie is now Mrs Lawrence Hoskings of Vivian, South Dakota.
LAURA REYNOLDS
THOMAS EARL REYNOLDS
ALVAH REYNOLDS lived at Murdo South Dakota. I want to thank him here for being so kind in answering my letter asking for Reynolds information, and, for all the information that he gave me. He was a very gracious man.
SADIE REYNOLDS lives at Steam Boat Springs Colorado.
EFFIE REYNOLDS deceased, has a son who lives at 3420 44th St San Diego.
OLIVER REYNOLDS lived in Monoma County Iowa. He had two boys and two girls. One boy Clyde Reynolds lives at Bassett Nebraska, and the other at Ute. He also had a daughter Edith.

This is all the information that we have for the descendants of Gordon Reynolds and his wife Rachel, but we hope for more in the future. On a photo page, you will see pictures of two of his lovely grandaughters. They are Laura and Effie Reynolds, daughters of Thomas Marshall Reynolds.

I have seen mention of Thomas Marshall's family in my Uncle Willard Reynold's old diary, and, it seems that he carried on a correspondance with the daughter Laura. She remembers writing letters to a cousin in Kansas and I am sure it was Willard.

I have just received a letter sent to Maye Lowary which was from Sylvia Reynolds daughter in law to Oliver Reynolds, son of Gordon. I will copy it here.

Dear cousin Maye: In reply to your letter, I married Archie Rey Reynolds, and he is the son of Oliver B Reynolds, and both have passed away. There is a daughter still living and she married Alvin Christensen and they have no living children.

I have eight children, six girls and two boys, and they are all married and have children. Oliver Reynolds had six children. They were:

(over)

CLYDE REYNOLDS
RAY REYNOLDS
EDITH REYNOLDS
GUY REYNOLDS
ICILLE REYNOLDS

All are deceased but Icille, and Oliver's wife is also deceased. Oliver's children had among them Martha and Dorothy.

There are two daughter in laws still here and I am one. The other one is the widow of Gixy Reynolds.

There was a crossroads three miles from Ute that was called the Reynolds corner, but no one remembers it as the Old Timers have nearly all passed on to their reward, but the cemetery calls them all and it is so beautiful. I don't know any more but you can write again, as there are some Reynolds living in Sioux City. Paul Olson married Ruth Powers and she was the daughter of Margaret Reynolds from Castana who is deceased.

Al Reynolds from Castana is deceased. Al Reynolds who lived in Nebraska had several children. He and his wife are both deceased as are several of their children.

If I find out more I will let you know.- Yours, Sylvia Reynolds.
Ute Iowa.

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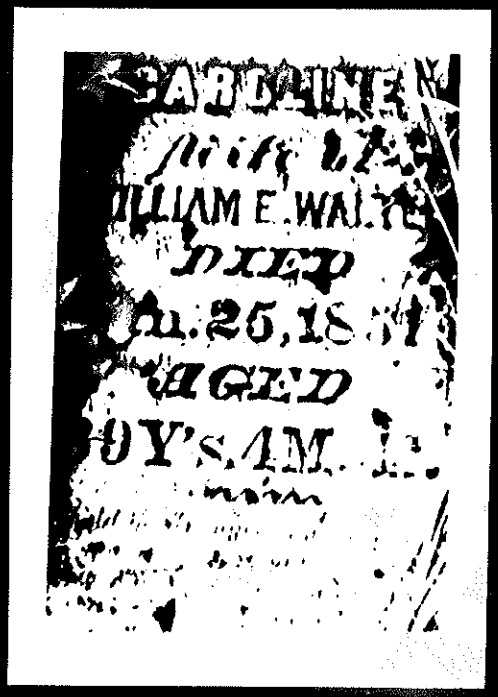
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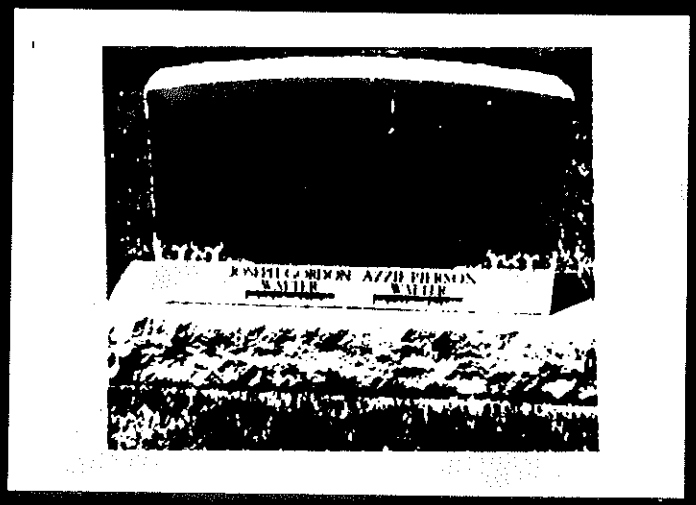

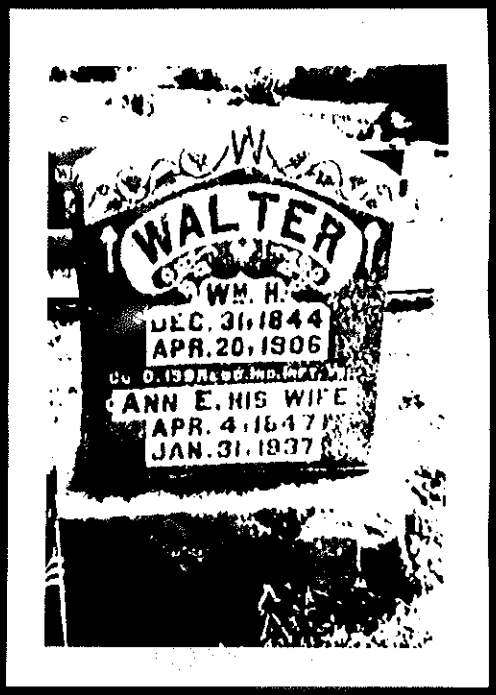
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ANN E. HIS WIFE
APR. 4, 1847
JAN. 31, 1937

Caroline Reynolds Walter and William Eli.

Caroline was the eldest daughter of Nancie Ann and our great grandfather Joseph, and was born in 1818 in Monmouth County New Jersey. She made the journey, along with the family, from New Jersey down into Pennsylvania. They must have traveled by prairie schooner for in those early days there were no trains. There were only stage coaches that were incapable of carrying large amounts of luggage or household equiptment.

The Reynolds family lived in Pennsylvanie for about eleven years then moved down to Richmond Indiana where our great grandfather Joseph had Reynolds relations. It may be that they also lived in Centerville Indiana for a time, in the northern part of the County, for that is the word that has passed down to the present day descendants of Caroline. From Richmond they moved to near Pittsboro Indiana where Joseph obtained 120 acres of land on which he and his sons built the twelve room log cabin, later covered with walnut siding, painted white.

On arriving at Richmond, Caroline Reynolds must have been about twenty years old. One can easily believe that she was indispensable to her mother Nancie with her twelve children and many household chores. Between the births of Caroline and Margaret and Sarah Ann there were five boys born. To keep the family clothed and fed must have been an arduous task, with the girls helping in the house and the boys working in the fields.

(In the early days each small child had his task to perform. Sarah Ann told of having to knit a fingers length of sock or mitten before she could go out and play.) (This was one of the many interesting statements made by Maye Newman Lowary, heard from Sarah Ann.)

When Caroline fell in love and married, she, the older sister, was missed exceedingly. She had been as a mother to the younger children, treating each hurt tenderly. To the mother Nancie, she had been as a crutch to lean on, and a sweet kind daughter. (A surmise, contributed by myself.) When Caroline left home Sarah Ann missed her also, and, it was on her that the brunt of the house work fell. When Sarah Ann was twelve years old she had the washing to do for twelve children.(By Maye Lowary, from Sarah Ann.) Caroline had helped raise her parents children and on getting married she started with a family of her own.

Caroline married William Eli Walter in Middletownship Hendricks County, Indiana. At one time they may have resided at Centerville Indiana, where (the elder Reynolds were supposed to have lived at one time.) They did live in Pittsboro beginning abt. 1843 and there after for that is where their children were born.

(Edythe Walter McCraw, grandaughter, states that the old two story log house, later clapboarded over, belonging to Eli and Caroline, still stands as a part of the barn on the old homestead. It has since been moved some quarter of a mile back but still is on the farm.) Edythe has copies of old deeds taken from Hendricks County Indiana. They are on file in Danville, Illinois. The deeds show the purchase of 40 acres of land in the northern part of the county, for $100. cash, by Eli Walter, from Joseph Reynolds, our ancestor, date May 25, 1847.

Edythe states that her grandmother Caroline was undoubtedly a woman of sterling quality and strong character. She was a devout Christian and, according to the family, a member of the Methodist Church. Many of the family have been members of this same Church down through out the years. Edythe has in her possesion a booklet entitled"The History of John Barleycorn". This was presented to Caroline as a token of love and esteem from the little Methodist Sunday School, of which she was Superintendent. (This little Church was located near where the Tamarack School once stood.) This was about two miles from the Walter home and some five miles from Pittsboro Indiana.

Jessie Walter Lowe, makes the statement that her grandmother Caroline must have been a wonderful woman for she raised such lovely children. She

mentions that her Aunt Martha Caroline Walter, sister to her father William Henry Walter, was the nicest and sweetest person she ever knew. Maudie Reynolds Ringer, daughter of James Henry, also remembers that Martha was the most beautiful person she had ever known.

Jessie's father was a perfect Christian man, so it seems that Caroline exerted a sweet Christian influence on all of her descendants.

Caroline Reynolds, Walter, died in 1854, leaving a brood of small children, motherless. She is buried in White Lick cemetery, Hendricks county Pittsboro Indiana.

Eli Walter was born in 1809 in Fequir county Virginia. His father was Wm. Walter, his mother Lucy Thomson Walter. Eli married 2nd Isobel Hager, (Irish). He died 1890 at Pittsboro Hendricks County, Indiana.

Caroline Reynolds Walter and Eli's children were:

LUCY WALTER born in Pittsboro Hendricks County, Indiana. She died several years ago. She married Alec Anderson, in Indianapolis. It may be that Al was from northern Indiana. Their first child died and is buried north of Indianapolis. Their other children were: Alec, Frank, Alice, Maudie, and William. They moved to LeGro, Wabash County, Indiana. None of Lucy's immediate family are living but a granddaughter Laurel Anderson Evans, who has given much family information during the years. Edythe mentions that they knew Frank (Laurel's father) quite well as he often visited them and he lived in Indianapolis. Alice married Emory Haguewood of New Castle, Indiana. They had four children, Emory Scott, Herman William, Maurice, Jose(who passed away with t b in 1957) in a Vetern's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah; Garland, the only daughter passed away at the age of 15 with t b.. Emory Scott was lost in the north woods(they had moved to the State of Washington early in their married life and his body was not found for some months.) Alice Anderson Haguewood died in 1948 according to Laurel, and she with other members of the family, who are dead, are buried in Kalama, Washington.

Alec Anderson and wife lived and died in LaGro, Indiana and are buried there. They had a son and a daughter. William Anderson, Lucy's son died and is buried in a Veteran's plot in a beautiful cemetery in Seattle. It is remembered that the men who were service men in her family were in the Spansih American War. Frank(Laurel's father) was born in the late 1860's. He and his wife May- Anderson, were the parents of two children, Albert Anderson born in 1892 and Laurel Anderson born in 1894. Albert apparently never married as he and his mother lived together in Indianapolis until her recent death. Laured married Errol Evans in 1916, they were the parents of two children, Errol A Evans born in 1918 and Martha Jane Evans born in 19[illegible] Errol Evans, Sr died but the date is unknown. Errol Jr. Was a pilot in the World War II and flew 62 missions in the invasion of Italy, France, Germany and then did V I P's when in Heidelburg. He was a pilot of a B-26. Martha Jane was a nurse in the navy and stationed on Mare Island. Both are married and Martha Jane lives in the west coast. There are two grandchildren in each family for Laurel.

ELIZABETH WALTER was born in Pittsboro Hendricks County, Indiana. She married Isaac Waters and had one child Fanny, who was so very much like Martha Caroline in looks and ways. She was a wonderful person. Elizabeth died shortly after Fanny's birth, and it may have been at the time of the birth.

Fanny married, Mr Williamson and he died long ago. Edythe Walter McCraw said she grew up with Fanny's children, Flora, who married and lived in Indianapolis. Pauline who died when a young woman, of t b. Claude, the oldest, was at Shelbyville, Indiana. He may have been a mortician. Brent the youngest, went into a convent where whe was a nun and a Teacher. Her family were all Protestants. She died during the Flu epidemis of 1918-1919 at the convent in Oldenberg, Indiana. Fanny may have died in the 1930's. She was a beautiful Christian woman, and worked hard to rear her children to be the same. Flora may still be living, and in Indianapolis, where she married.

ALEX WALTER was born in Pittsboro, Hendricks County, Indiana, and died yng.
JOHN W WALTER " "
NANCY RACHEL WLATER " "
SAMUEL T WALTER " "
BENJAMIN WALTER (all of Pittsboro, Indiana) " "
WILLIAM WALTER, was born Dec 31 1844. He died in 1905. He married Anna Talbott.
JOSEPH GORDON WALTER was born Jan 29 1848. He died 11 Sept 1929. He married, first Virginia Dickerson in 1870. There was no issue. She died in 1. Joseph married 2nd April 1st 1891, Azzie Pierson. There were three children born to this marriage.
MARTHA CAROLINE WALTER was born the 28th of November 1849. She married Alfred Thompson and died just prior to her brother Gordon Walter who died the 11th of Sept 1929. Alfred Thompson, of Broad Ripple, Indiana, now part of Indianapolis, and she lived her entire married life there. They were the parents of two children, Walter Thompson(birth date unknown) but who died when nine years of age and is buried in Crown Hill cemetery, Indiana. Josephene Thompson, who was born on Jan 16, 1886 and was named for, Edythe's father Joseph Walter, married in 1906 George Wilson of Indianapolis. She was a graduate of Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, and following a break up of her marriage when her three children were very small, she went to work for the Railroad Men's Building and Loan Association in Indianapolis, and worked there until a few years ago when she retired. She held a very responsible place in the legal Dpt. of the Bank. She died some four years ago. She had two sons, Grant Wilson and Travis Wilson, both Indiana Business men today and a daughter Josephine, who is Mrs Don Connor in Indianapolis. Mrs Connor is the mother of four children(great grandchildren of Aunt Martha Caroline), two daughters and two sons. "Aunt Martha's family down to the great grandchildren constituted one of the loveliest families I have ever seen", Edythe Walter McCraw, ganddaughter to Caroline Reynolds Walter, stat

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GEORGE DALLAS WALTER was born Feb 13 1852. He died in Butte Montana in April 14 1909. He never married.

This entire family was born on a farm some four miles north west of Pittsboro Indiana. Pittsboro was their Post office.

Joseph Gordon Walter was born January 29, 1848, at Pittsboro, Indiana(on family farm) Hendricks County. His father was Wm. Eli Walter and the mother was Caroline Reynolds Walter. He died November 9 1929, Brownsburg, Indiana Hendricks County. He is buried in K of P cemetery, Lizton, Indiana, Hendricks County.

Joseph married first, Virginia Dickerson in 1870, who died in 1880. There was no issue. Joseph married 2nd, Azzie Pierson, April 1 1890. She was the mother of three children by Joseph. The years between marriages he spent in Colorado where he was with a mining Company, during the days of silver mining in that State.

Azzie Pierson Walter, wife of Joseph, was born April 14 1858, Danville Indiana(Hendricks County). Her father was Thomas Pierson, and mother, was Elizabeth Hones Pierson. Both parents were native of Shelby Kentuckey. Azzie died July 25 1917, Lizton, Indiana(Hendricks County).

Joseph Gordon Walter and Azzie's children were:
EDYTHE WALTER MCCRAW born 11-13-1892 in Lizton, Indiana, Hendricks County.
ERSIE WALTER RIDGEWAY 5- 5-1895 in Danville Indiana, Hendricks County.
LURAH DONALD WALTER 12- 4-1896 in Lizton, Indiana, Hendricks County.
He died Sept 20-1950, Chandler Airbase, Arizona.(Mesa).

Edythe Walter married Ambrose Benjamin McCraw in Lizton Indiana, June 11-1916. Ambrose McCraw was born 12-18-1889 at Neshoba Mississippi. His father was John T McCraw. His mother was Helen Dollar McCraw. A B McCraw is an Attorney with offices in Jackson Miss., where they reside. Edythe is an Editor for a paper and magazine and writes feature historical articles.

Edythe Walter McCraw and Ambrose Benjamin McCraw's children are: JOSEPH WALTER MCCRAW was born 2-4-1913 in Bolton, Hinds, Mississippi. He married, Au 8 1948 Catherine Lee. There were no children, Joseph Jr is a Babtist Minister and Teacher, holding a B.S. and M A degree. His wife Catherine is an elimentary teacher. They reside in Pass Christian, Miss. AMBROSE BENJAMIN MCCRAW was born 3-11-1921 in Philadelphia, Neshoba County Miss. He married, Jan 20 1944 Rosemary Parker. They have four children. They are: Ambrose Benjamin, born 4-2-1946. Bryan Frank McCraw, born 9-27-1951, Hattiesburg, Forrest County, Miss. Stephen Andrew McCraw, 8-27-1957. Nancy Anne McCraw born 9-5-1956. All were born at Hattiesburg, Forrest Co. Mississippi.

Ambrose is graduate of Clintom College class of 1943. He was commissioned Ensign in U S Navy, Columbia Uni.,N Y, under V 7 program 1723, was assigned to U S amphibious forces. Was at Normandy and Okinawa. Discharged from Navy Jan 9th 1946, full Lieutenant, at New Orleans L A. He is manager of Naval stores(Turpentine Industry, Columbia Miss. From chemist to top place.

Ersie Walter Ridgway married Frank Lawson Ridgway, native of Pittsboro, Indiana, June-2-1935. There are no children.

Frank Ridgway was born May 25-1895. His parents were Everette Ridgway, (Indiana native) and Betty Ashby Ridgway(Kentuckey native), both deceased. No date.

Lurah Donald Walter was born Dec4-1896 at Lizton(Hendricks County) Indi. He married Mary Smith, Brownsburg, Indiana. (Hendricks County) Indiana, Aug 8 1920. There were no children. He was an employee of Chandler Air Base and they were residing in Mesa Arizona. He died Sept 20 1950 of an heart attack while at work.

Mary Smith remarried in 1935 to Fred McKee and now is in Largo, Florida. He is a native of Pennsylvania, but has resided in Florida for many years. Mary's family have lived in Florida for years and she went there following her husband,Donald's,death. (Lurah Donald Walter).

William Walter was born Dec 31-1844, at Pittsboro, Hendricks County, Ind. (on family farm). His father was Eli Walter, and mother was Caroline Reynolds Walter. He died in 1905 at the age of 61. William Henry married Anna Talbott. He was in the Civil War- Company D 139 Reg. Ind Vol.

William Henry Walter and Anna's children were:

MARTHA CAROLINE born	10- 2-1869	near Raintown, Indiana. She died	19
ORAH WALTER	-1865		187
GEORGE E WALTER	-31-1873		194
CHARLES G WALTER	31-1873	(These last two were twins).	191
MYRTA JANE WALTER	1- 9-1875		195
MARY A WALTER	12- 7-1877		no dat
ELIZABETH ALICE WALTER	1-27-1880		195
JOHN ALFRED WALTER	6- 7-1882		195
JESSIE MABEL WALTER	10- 4-1884		
ERNEST R WALTER	2-18-1887		193

Ernest Walter served in the World Was as a private-323. Guard and Fire Company O M C.

MARIAN WALTER	-1891	189

Jessie Walter married Jonathan Lowe Oct 4 1908. They are of Lizton Indiana. He was born in 1880. Jessie writes that Jonathan is eighty years o. age and not retired yet. He was eighty the same day she was seventy six, and it so happens they were married on their birthdays, 52 years ago-last October the fourth. She mentions that all their family are Methodists and try earnestly to work at the job. She is able to do all her work and has lots of guests.

Jessie and Ersie Ridgway, her cousin, made a special trip to the cemetery to get pictures of their grandparents graves, Caroline and Eli. Along with these pictures they have contributed pictures of their father's graves, and a group picture of the two couples, Jessie and Jonathan Lowe and Ersie and Walter Ridgway.

Jessie and Jonathan Lowe's children were:
JOEL WALTER LOWE born 27- 9-1910. He married 1st. 9-1-36, Margaret Smith. He married 2nd, Grace Struick 6-26-1959. Both girls were of Grand Rapids.
Joel's children are: Jonathan Irving Lowe, born 2-12-1942, and Caroline Margaret, born 2-26-1945.

JAMES ELVIN LOWE 13- 3-1914. He died Sept 26 1918.
JONATHAN PAUL LOWE 21- 7-1916. He married Cora D Price 2-14-42. Their children are Jay Paul 9-29-45 and Polly Sue 1-30-48. The grandchildren are, Julian, Elizabeth 8-18-48. Linda Gay 12-31-48.
ROBERT WAYNE LOWE 16- 9-1919. He married Jean Geruherleieg, 5-4-1946. Their children are David Jefferies 4-20-51. Donald Craig 1-7-54, and Marci Sue born 2-5-56.
JOSEPH GRANT LOWE 12- 9-22. He married Bettie Jo Hickeuare. June 30-1944.
ELIZABETH ANN LOWE 19- 3-1924. She died October 2 1925.

(Information and pedigree of Lucy Walter, Anderson and Mertha Caroline Walter was contributed by Edythe Walter Mc Craw. This added a great deal to our Caroline story.)

Jobe Reynolds and Elizabeth.

Jobe Reynolds, son of Joseph and Nancie, was born in Indiana. He met, fell in love with and married Miss Elizabeth, and together they journeyd, in a covered wagon, to Nebraska which was to be their new home.

The journey had been long and Elizabeth and Jobe had become weary of the high wagon seat. They had looked longingly at the green country side,impatient to set foot on their own land. So it was with full hearts and much joy when they located their land and started the building of their first home, the little log cabin. When the flooring and clapboard roof were only partially finished, snow started drifting down so thick and fast that Elizabeth could hardly see. It was Thanksgiving Day and the time had come to start moving into the new house unfinished as it was. With thankful hearts and a lovely feeling of security this young Pioneer couple settled into their home, which they were building together.

One by one their precious belongings, carried with them over hills and plains for many a weary mile, were deposited on the new flooring. First of all must have come the trunk filled with the lovely finery of their wedding day. The beautiful brides dress with deep insets of English lace, along with the satin slippers and the grandmother's wedding veil. In the trunk there was also Jobe's wedding suit, with the high waisted, well fitting trousers and the fine worsted coat with the velvet collar. Then ther was the the high top hat and gay silk vest and handsome bow tie, along with the well starched shirt with the frilled front. These were their wedding clothes never to be worn again, but many times during the years to be brought forth and shown to admiring family and friends.

Then there was the large box of hand pieced comforters and homemade linens. There was the quilt pieced in the wedding design, and one called Star of the east. Perhaps one was made of assorted silks and velvets, left over pieces from many dresses made for Elizabeth, her sisters, mother and grandmother. All put together in a gay crazy quilt pattern, with all the seams feather stitched. Then came the feather bed and the plump feather pillows, and the hand braided rugs. The warming pan for the chill winter nights and the coal oil lamp with the hand painted shade. Many were the cooking utensils, the copper and iron skillets and the pewter spoons, the huge iron kettle, with three legs, to be used for the making of soap and the smaller iron kettles to hang in the fire place. The Grand fathers clock which was to be placed on the mantle over the fire place. The new Spinning Wheel and family bible for the recording of births as well as reading the word of the Lord. A very necessary item was Jobe's long barreled rifle and powder horn with which he hoped to keep the larder stocked with meat until they could raise their own. These were a few of the precious items that they had brought to Nebraska with them in the covered wagon.

With their home partly finished and these fine new furnishings they had made a start, were putting down roots and preparing a home for they and their future children. On this Thanksgiving Day they were exceedingly thankful, not only, for what they had but for what they expected to accomplish in the future.

The years passed and many births were recorded in the family Bible. Six stalwart sons and three lovely daughters now blessed their home.

Thei first born was called Mary, then came Tillie, who became a very beautiful young woman. The eldest of the sons was Wesley then Andrew and Joseph of the curly hair, Jerome and George and Charles. The last child was a daughter by name of Alice. It was a lovely family indeed and one to be proud of. Jobe and Elizabeth were proud, self respecting, honest people and raised their children to be the same.

- Photo-Sheet to left-group picture,Jobe Reynolds family. l.to R-standing Charlie,George,Andrew,Wesley,Joseph and Jerome. Front row-Tillie,Uncle Jobe Alice,Aunt Elizabeth and Mary.-Original of pictures by Maye.

The years stretched on and they all worked together to make a happy life , and they eventually prospered. To Jobe, Elizabeth was the same sweet girl he had brought to Nebraska as a bride, but she was dearer to him. He appreciated her worth, her many hours at the Old Spinning Wheel and loom, the time and labor spent at the canning of fruit and churning butter and baking bread, and the other endless tasks about the house. Along with prosperity Jobe decided to build a new house for the beloved Elizabeth, which he did. It was a lovely large house with barn and surrounded by a wooded grove of several acres and only a few steps from the banks of Big Blue River, where a boat fast to its moorings could be seen. Their grounds were kept immaculate with every brush and twig kept picked up. This fine house was three quarters of a mile from the main road. The Reynolds were proud and intelligent people and not only did they keep their grounds neat but the house and themselves as well. Elizabeth was a good cook and neat housekeeper and kept her family well fed and happy. She was kind but firm and made an agreeable home for her healthy children and husband. While Elizabeth was busy with the house and children, Jobe had a big responsibility tending his thousand acres.

Elizabeth was proud of the new house but often remarked, "I am thankful and happy to have this beautiful new home but I was never so proud and glad of a home as I was of the little log cabin we moved into on Thanksgivings Day so many years ago", when the snow was falling thick and fast".

Among the pictures of Jobe and Elizabeth, you will see one of their first home, the little cabin. There is also the picture taken of the Giant Elm at the edge of the forest. In this picture you will see that the trees were scragilly because of the forest fires and floods. The Old Elm was a place of retreat and enjoyment for the many children and adults. It housed several sworms of bees and there were as many as four swings on its numerous branches. Here in this grove in years gone by was the scene of picnics and many gatherings of friends and relations. In the picture of the Old Elm,taken by Maye Lowary, you will see Tillie, daughter of Jobe and Elizabeth, along with her niece and nephew Ruth and Laurenzo. Maye writes that this giant tree held an especial fascination for her. No doubt if it could have talked it would have told interesting tales of days gone by. As the picture shows, not a trace of fallen limbs or brush is seen in the grove. It was a pleasant place and one to be enjoyed. This home is where Maye and her Grandmother Sarah Ann spent ten happy days. Here also my Grandmother Ellen Shepard Reynolds, Joseph's wife, and three small children visited. My aunt Sadie and Lana , no doubt, enjoyed the swings hung from the Old Elm, while my Uncle Lee, a small boy, played along the banks of Big Blue River.

In these times there were still many Indians in Nebraska as it was still Indian Country. Jobe commented to Sarah Ann that he always found the Indians to be as trustworthy as his white acquaintances. He told the story of,his friend, an Indian Chief, who had borrowed his gun to go hunting with and had promised to return the rifle in 30 Moons. It seems that after the hunt the river had become swoolen with flood waters keeping the Indians from their return. Jobe felt this was one time the Old Chief would fail to keep his promise, but no, for at eleven O'clock the last night, there came a knock on the door and there stood the Chief with a smile on his face and the gun in his outstretched hand. He had proudly kept his word.

The Indian Squaws and papooses were frequent visitors at the home of their pale faced neighbors, their only means of communication being sign language. The small Indian Children often compared the darkness of their own skins with that of the children of their white neighbors. They would feel the soft skin on the white faces and admire the fair hair of the blond Reynolds children, and seemed delighted by the contrast.

As Jobe and his family were living in Indian Country,they took care not offend them. Jobe said that he had small complaint and learned many beneficial things from them. However there was one thing that disturbed Elizabeth. She had a small curly haired son that the Indian Chief seemed fascinated by, and he offered to buy him for twenty Indian Poneys. He wanted to raise Joseph as his son and promised to make him an Indian Chief. Elizabeth became fearful for her son and kept him always by her side, as she went to the spring or about her many chores. She did'nt know if the Indians would have stolen him away but took no chances.

Great Uncle Jobe and Elizabeth Reynolds are gone, but their descendants still live on in the land of their parents, Nebraska. Only two of his sons are now living; one is Charley now living in Hasteings Nebraska, while the other is Andrew, no doubt the eldest Reynolds alive, and now is ninety five years of age. He is living in a rest home near Haestings. He has a daughter Ruth. It seems that the Reynolds are a long lived people and a healthy one.

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Most of the material for this story was provided by Maye, grandaughter of Sarah Ann.

Information of Charley and Andrew Reynolds by-- Maudie Reynolds Ringer, daughter of James Henry, Jobe's brother.

Alec, son of Nancie and Joseph Reynolds.

Alec Reynolds was one of our gr great grandfather's eldest sons. Whether he was the second, third or fourth I do not know, for the Old Reynold's records which were enclosed in the family Bible, was burned along with the new house in 1907. Be that as it may, he was born in New Jersey in Monmouth County about 1815. There were twelve Reynolds children and quite a difference between the ages of the oldest and that of the youngest. Several of the first born were married when their youn er brothers and sisters were quite small.

Alex must have also been born on the Old Monmouth Battle ground, home place, supposedly given to his father Joseph for services to his Country For what services we do not know but hope to discover later. It is possible that he served in the war of 1812 for at that time he was stationed at Sandy Hook New Jersey. Alec, along with his family, moved to Pennsylvania, and, from there to Richmond Indiana. No doubt, he also helped with the building of their first home in Indiana, the twelve room log house, later used as a barn. As James Henry was the youngest child, he stayed on and eventually bought each child out of his inheritance, and the 120 acres and home became his own. To this day the old home place is owned and cherished by our relatives the Reynolds.

Alec married twice, but of his first family we have only the names of three, and we understand there were six or seven children. The first child was Dr Ephraim Reynolds, who was a fine appearing man with fair hair, complexion and brown eyes. There were at least two daughters. Maudie Reynolds Ringer says, that one was named Nellie and the other was Olive,she thinks. One was a School Teacher and the other an Artist. Maudie also stated that they had lived in Chicago, and that Willard, son of Joseph George Reynolds, had kept in touch with them. Alec's second marriage, Cora Reynolds Travis, told me was a happy one as he had married a fine woman. Alx and this wife lived in Missouri where several children were born to them. There were two daughters, one was called May and she married Mr Carpenter. The other was Mide and she married a Mr Smith. May was in some Government work, near her home town in Missouri at one time. Mide also lived in Missouri. Alex's son Bert attended business College in Quincy Illinois, and, while there he met his half brother Dr Ephraim Reynolds.

Bert Reynolds married and with his family moved to Compton California, where his wife still lives. He passed away there several years ago. Their family consisted of a daughter Mildred and three sons.

I asked Cora Travis why the Reynolds families had moved to far away places and wondered if they had become estranged. She replied that Alex and my grandfather Joseph George were devoted to each other and that at one time Alex also lived in Kansas. The tornadoes frightened him and that was the reason that he moved away.

Here is a rather humorous incedent pertaining to a get-to-gether held at Alex's house, and related by Maye Lowary. It seems that my grandmother Ellen Louise Shepard Reynolds and her children Sadie, Lana and Lee along with Aunt Elizabeth, Alice Reynolds, Charley Newman and Sarah Ann were visiting there. The youngsters, in search of fun, took possession of Alex's cultivator, removing the wheels which were used to make a wagon to coast down the hill. There was a turn in the road and at that particular place was a water hole in a brooklet. All made the turn safely until one trip down the hill by my Aunt Sadie, who went kerplunk down into the water hole. She wasn't eager to face her mother Ellen, until she had dried off in the sun, but it seems there was an informer and she was in for it. Alec was amused, and as to the removing

Photo-Sheet,to Left shows-Upper right-Dr Ephraim Reynolds-to left, his daughter. Group picture, left to right, Mide,Uncle Aled,May, his wife. and son Bert. House belonged to May and husband Mr Carpenter, Originals of group and house pictures by Maye-others by Cora Reynolds Travis.

of the cultivator wheels, Alex told Sarah Ann,"Oh let them be, they don't get together only once in years".

It seems that Alec was a kind and generous man. Cora Travis said that he was a fine man that had a lot of bad luck in his life time. He lost his first family of children then after my grandfather Joseph helped him build a barn it burned down. The worst came last. One day while Alex, now an old man and still living on a ranch, went out to salt some young colts or horses, one of them whirled and kicked him. He died instantly. He was then seventy years of age and had lived a long life dogged by bad luck.

Alex's children by his first wife were:
DR EPHRAIN REYNOLDS first child and eldest son.
NELLIE REYNOLDS
OLIVE REYNOLDS

There were more children but we do not know their names.

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Alex and his 2nd wife had:
BERT REYNOLDS
MAY REYNOLDS CARPENTER
MIDE REYNOLDS SMITH

This is all the information we could obtain for Alec and his two familys On the photo page you sill see a lovely family picture of he and his second family. There is also a picture of Dr Ephrain Reynolds and his daughter.

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Material for this story was provided by Maye Lowary, also the family group picture.

The picture of Dr Ephrain Reynolds and his daughter was provided by Cora Reynolds Travis, daughter of Joseph George Reynolds.

Edward Reynolds, son of Nancie and Joseph.

Edward Reynolds was one of the eldest sons of our Gr Grandparents Nancie Ann and Joseph. He was born in New Jersey and along with the family he moved down to Pennsylvania, where they lived for about eleven years, and on to Indiana. Here he spent the remaining years of his youth before marriage.

Edward met and married Lucinda, Cindy for short, and as Sarah Ann said, he had met his match and they were ideally suited to each other. They both had wonderful sense of humors and were great for practical jokes. Sarah Ann said that Edward made up for all the rest of the Reynolds where humor was concerned.

She told Maye that the Old Nick could'nt beat Cindy and that she was Uncle Ed's match, and burst out laughing, at what she did'nt explain.

Edward and his family were last heard of from Mt Moriah ,Missouri, and it is certain that he is buried there, in the older part of the cemetery. He and Cindy also had a sone buried there, in Mt Moriah, Harrison County, Missouri.

Sarah Ann and her family left there some time after the Civil War, because of the Bushwhackers who robbed them blind. It seems that she and Edward Newman, her husband, sold 250 acres of land there,for enough money to buy 150 acres of land in Illinois. When they left Missouri Edward and Cindy and children were still there.

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Edward and Cindy Reynold's children were:
BERRY REYNOLDS died young.
JOBE REYNOLDS
TEFRONIA REYNOLDS
REYNOLDS- a boy who died young.

If there were no other children, that could account for the lack of more information of Edward and his descendants.

Jobe, son of Edward, was a railroad man and his run was through Burlington Iowa. At one time he made a visit to the home of James Henry Reynolds, his Uncle, and while there charmed the family. They thought him a wonderful fellow for he was full of jokes and good humor, as his father before him, and they were all delighted with him. Maudie remembers that he never spoke of his father Edward's family, and while there he concluded a transaction and received his father's share, in money, of the old family home.

Maudie also seems to remember that Jobe was married and had a daughter. As we mentioned before, Jobe was a railroad man, and he eventually was run over by a train and killed. As to the whereabouts of the descendants of Edward and Cindy, their son Jobe and daughter Tefronia, we have not been able to ascertain, though Maye has written many letters to Missouri in search of information. --

We have so little to remember these Reynolds by, but, the fact that this son of our gr grandparents, and his wife Cindy and their children had tremendous sense of humors, surely is a credit to them. If more people were gay and happy what a wonderful world this would be. Too many take themselves and others so seriously that fun, laughter, gaiety and happiness are all too often forgotten, hence we live in a sad world.

Great Uncle Edward and Cindy Reynolds, "We salute you" for trying to make this serious old world a more cheerful and happy place, when you were here. No doubt you did carry it too far, at times.

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One time,while at his childhood home, Edward and the other boys were down at the Mill race, where the water ran over the water wheel to turn the wheel that ground the corn. Billy Reynolds, five years old and the one who died on his twenty third Birthday, was suddenly picked up by Edward and thrown into the water, saying as he did so, "Now swim you little devil or drown." Little as Billy was he came up swimming and paddled to the shore. Not appreciating the humor of the happening, Joseph our Gr grandfather gave Edward a good chastizing.

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Another of Edward's jokes concerned a Lawyer passing bye on Horseback who stopped to ask how far it was from there to Princeton. It was an extremely muddy day and the Lawyer had an expensive suit of clothes on. Ed's answer to him was, "Three lengths of a fool; if you do'nt believe me, lay down and measure the distance." The Lawyer looked at Uncle Edward and said, "Well just whose son are you anyway?" Edward replied, "Nobody's son." The Lawyer then asked, "Well who is your mother?" Uncle Ed replied "No father, no mother." The Lawyer queried, "Well how did you get here then?" you had to get here some way, to which Uncle Ed replied, "Well, the crows laid me on a stump and the sun hatched me."

And so Edward was always all through his life, Sarah Ann told Maye, as long as she knew him, and Cindy, his wife, was a great deal the same.

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It seems that high good humor ran in the family. Here is a cute story told by Sarah Ann to Maye, about Edward's two older boys, Berry and Jobe They were living at Mt Moriah Missouri at this time.

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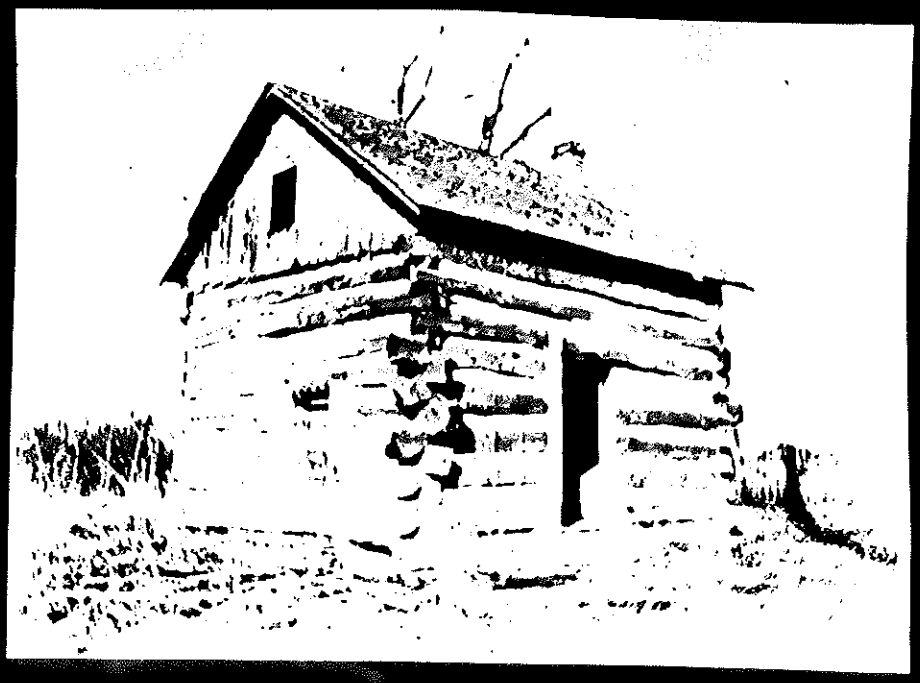
There was a store keeper by name of Jim White,in Mt Moriah, who owned a stump tailed dog that followed at White's heels everywhere he went. White was going to dinner one noon and as usual the little dog was tagging along behind; next came Uncle Ed's boys, Berry and Jobie. One of them piped up, Jim White, do you know that your life is in danger?" Whit answered "Why no, why is my life in danger?" Whereupon the boy replied "Well it is; because of that stump tailed dog of yours, stump tails draw lightning, and, if you only knew it, your life is in danger." White replied, "Oh you little devils you, run along home to your dinner."



MARGARET, DAUGHTER OF NANCIE AND JOSEPH.

Margaret Reynolds was born in New Jersey on the old Monmouth Battle ground home place. She later, along with the family, removed to Pennsylvania, and on to Indiana. The family for a time were at Richmond. It may be that they were visiting Reynolds relatives there. Later they removed to near Pittsboro where they established a family home, which after 120 years is still in the possession of a Reynolds relative.

Margaret married 1st-John Lype, by whom she had one child, a daughter Mary(Polly)Lype. This was n unhappy r rriage for he left him and came back to the old family home, then wned by her brother James Henry Reynolds and Sarah. She stayed on there for a time and met and married Billy Mays. (Maudie Reynolds Ringer said that Billy adored Margaret.) Margaret had two sons by Mays; but we have no information of them other than that they removed to Nebraska.

Mary(Polly) Lype, Margaret's daughter, married Martin Poland. By Martin she had seven or more children. There are three girls and two sons now living. One daughter and one son died in recent years. (according to Jessie Lowe.)

Tessie Poland Woody, one of Mary(Polly's) daughters, is still living and over eighty years of age. Tessie married Mr Woody and is residing in Seminola Oklahoma. No doubt Tessie has memories of her Grandmother Margaret if she cared to cooperate. She did mention, in a letter to Maye, that she had left Indiana 61 years ago, and that is a long time.

Margaret Reynolds Lype Mays is buried in Lizton on the same lot as her daughter Mary(Polly) Poland.

We have hopes of receiving more information of this line. What we do have here was given by Maye Lowary and Jessie Lowe. The picture at the top of this page is of Polly Poland, only daughter of Margaret, and was taken by Charles Newman. (Picture by Maye.)

(Photo-Sheet to right shows- Upper right is a picture of Sarah-Ann'and Edward's home, wintertime.)

Center picture is of an old log cabin. Sarah Ann was born in a log cabin.-Picture lower right is of the old blacksmith shop. Other picture is of the first cabin home, and Spinning Wheel,old rifle and wheel off of old covered wagon, that brought them down to Illinois from Missoure.

Sarah Ann Newman and Edward.

Sarah Ann Reynolds was born in 1830 in Monmouth County New Jersey, in a log cabin. She was the last of the Reynolds children born there on the 160 acres of the Old Monmouth Battle ground, for which her father Joseph was given a sheepskin title. She was the youngest daughter of Our Great grandparents. She married Edward Newman, who was a kind and gentle man. Sarah Ann and Edward, according to friends and Neighbors were wonderful folks.

Maye Mewman Lowery, Sarah Anns grandaughter says of her Grandmother. "She would have been a splendid leader for a group of young people". She was also kind, charitable yet firm, always telling of some instance that had happened to illustrate what would be the results if one failed to heed a warning. She never failed to feed the hungry tramp that ventured to her door. She helped to raise several partly orphaned children, among whom were Maye and her brother, whose Mother had died at an early date. They were all kept clothed and fed the same as her own, until they were old enough to care for themselves. An Armstrong boy grew up under her roof and to him Sarah Ann was always Mother and Edward was Father. Maye remembers that Grandmother Sarah was a fair scribe, but, in quoting scriptures and giving definitions of words she would have put Sarah against any High School school scholar of today,and, she was very good in spelling also.

On being asked if the Reynolds were members of "The Friends" or Quakers, Maye wrote, I distinctly remember of Grandmother Sarah's description of them; whether she ever belonged to them or not, she was not prepared to say, but concluded that she, Sarah Ann, knew a wonderful lot about them not to have been one of them. She had told how when at school her schoolmates, some Quaker children, said thee for you and thine for yours etc. as expressed in the bible. In the subscription school of those days the Reader was the New Testament and Websters Dictionary was their Spelling Book. It seems that Sarah Ann felt that the Quakers were wonderful people.

Sarah Ann Reynolds Newman died August the 30th in 1920 and along with her husband Edward lies buried in Webster Cemetery St. Albains Township Hancock County Illinois. At their passing they were mourned as much by the orphaned Armstrong boy, they had raised, as by their own children. He was the same as a brother to Maye and many a treat was given to her and her brother by him. He was the last of their older people to pass away,at the age of 97, and he is buried near Sarah Ann and Edward Newman in the little Country Cemetery, five miles north of west Point Illinois.

Maye remembers her grandparents home as a pleasant one. She states that Edward was a quiet studious man who always kept his word. Theirs was a studious household and a long shelf in the dining room was filled with good books. Both elders and children were priveleged to enjoy them. Only one restriction was adhered to; if a book was torn, it was placed on the shelf, there to remain until the offender was sure he could better use it.

Many guests and relatives were entertained in the grandparents home. There were many gatherings with neighbors who brought along violins, guitars and sometimes a mandolin, drum and harp. These along with an organ made happy music with all joining in with song. There was dancing and party games, thus the evenings went quickly and happily. These visits with relatives and friends were greatly enjoyed. There were juicy apples to eat and corn to pop, and story telling which grandmother Sarah Ann had a wonderful talent for. These were the pastimes of an earlier day which brought more pleasure than the sophisticated recreations of this modern age.

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In photo-sheet upper left is Edward Newman and Sarah Ann. To the right is their daughter Elizabeth, her husband James Rampley and their daughter Lower picture is of Ed Rampley, Charles Newman, Edward, Sarah and Maye.

As a girl Maye was permitted to attend the partys but wasn't allowed to dance. She attended Church and Sunday School and sometimes she was teacher. She had a happy life in Sarah Ann's home. On another page you will see she, along with her grandparents and Uncle Charley Newman, a cousin Ed in front of the lovely old family home.

Sarah Ann had no memories of her birth place other than the storys told by her parents and older brothers and sisters. That was because the famil left that interesting State of the Old Monmouth Battle ground and the Oyst beds when she was three months old. That was when Joseph and Nancie decid d to immigrate to the Green Country of Pennsylvania. Many of the recollections in this little Reynolds History are hers. Sarah Ann loved the old storys of the early days and never forgot them. Many of these she told to the little grandaughter Maye, who also had an intense interest in family History.

It was Sarah Ann who told of the Reynold's oyster bed in way off New Jersey, and, the harvesting by her father Joseph and his sons. Then there wa the story of a Reynolds young married woman who one day set sail on her usual trip to buy provisions at the nearest port. While in route home durin a storm, she, along with the boat, was blown out to sea and it was some time before she returned home. She had left behind a small baby in the ca of a sixteen year old neighbor girl. On returning home she found the baby happily nursing a bottle and she had been forgotten. This young woman was supposed to have been a sister to Gr Grandfather Joseph Reynolds. He had a brother John and it is certain that he had several sisters.

Another of Sarah Ann's storys concerned two other young married women relations. One married a Mr Patterson, a kind gentleman. Ther other one unfortunately married the opposite type, a Mr Foster. It seems that on goin to town Mr Foster was inclined to imbibe too freely. On returning home he would abuse his family then drop accross the bed to sleep. At one time his wife became ill and was being cared for by her sister's young daughter Elmie Foster. Elmie had told her brother that no man in that condition would drop to sleep on a bed made by her. Her brother teasingly replied, "Oh yes we'll see, you'll probably be scared to death and come running home all out of breath". Foster as usual was carousing in town and when it came time for his return the poor young wife was all atremble while the children were hiding in a closet under the stairs. In he came and seeing only Elmie there, and no one to chastize, down he dropped accross the bed a usual. Miss Elmie walked to the door and propped it open then backed up t Foster, as a horse backs between the buggy shays, she grasped an ankle in each hand and giving a jerk yanked him off the bed and down onto the floor and drug him out the front door into the front yard. There she left him and went back inside and closed and locked the doors. He could only vent his wrath on his large St Bernard dog, and, was saved from being bitten by the carpenter working on the new house.

Now Mr Patterson was an entirely different sort of man but also enjoyed occasional cup, but on arriving home he would bring along a present for hi wife of a silk dress. He frequently complained that his few drinks cost him money, too many silk dresses.

Sarah Ann described Elmie Foster, saying, "Miss Elmie had the nicest blac hair and when braided and wound arround her head it covered her head like a hat." Her eyes were black also, and as keen as a brier, and when arouse they fairly flashed lightening.

These are two of the storys told by Sarah Ann, to her grandaughter Maye. No doubt there were many more. She must have been a remarkable woman.

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(You will see a picture of Elmie Foster on the page along with NancieA.R. and Molly Chapman, Nancie's sister.)

Molinda daughter of Sarah and Edward.

Molinda Estaline was the first child born to Sarah Ann and Edward. She was the sweet little girl who died, probably of Dyptheria, in 1857. When they left Missouri, because of the Bushwhackers, they left her buried in the old Mt Moriah Cemetery.

It was a grievous thing to her Grandmother Sarah, Maye wrote, and she seldom talked of the little girl, that they left at Mt. Moriah so many miles away.

In 1904 Charley Newman, a younger son to Sarah, stopped by Mt. Moriah cemetery to see if the headstone still stood, and found it in good condition.

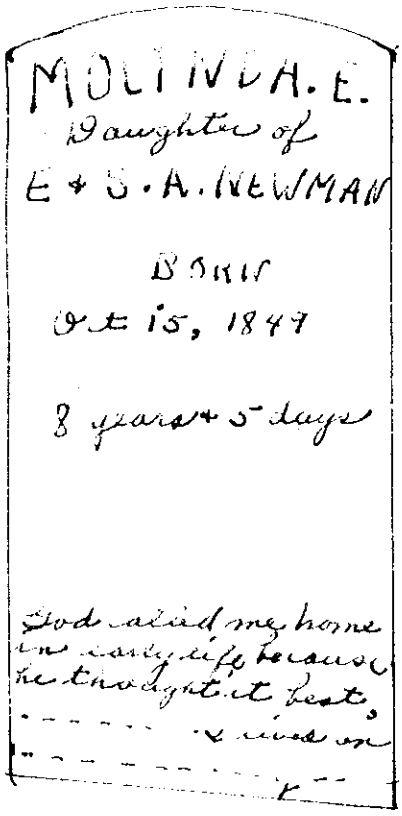
Maye states that Molinda Estaline was an exceedingly bright child; and could sit up and knit a Mitt, all by herself at the time she passed away.

Sarah Ann had the Mitt to show for it, and long after Sarah was gone Maye still had the Mitt.

There was no picture of her. Tintypes and places to have them made were few and far between in those days. Maye states that she would give quite a bit to have one of her.

All that Maye's grandmother Sarah Ann had to remember her by was the Mitt, a piece of the dress she was laid away in, and some of the trimming with which it was trimmed, and her little School shoes.

Maye has written many letters and made a donation to the Mt. Moriah Cemetery to find out if the little Molinda's grave marker is still standing. She did find that it still stands and leans a little to one side, but is in good condition and readable. Below you will see a little sketch of this headstone, the original of which was obtained from the Caretaker of the old Mt Moriah Cemetery



Sarah Ann Reynolds Newman died Aug. 30th 1920. She and Edward Newman were married Sept 14 1848 in Indiana, Hendricks County. They both are buried in Webster Cemetery St Albains Twsp., Hancock County Illinois.
Edward Newman was born Feb 20 1825, and died March 9th 1902. His Fathe was Augusta Newman, his Mother was Belinda Slane.
Wm. Armstrong the boy the raised, who died at 97, is buried there also.

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Sarah Ann and Edward's children were:
MOGLINDA ESTALINE NEWMAN was born -15-10-1850 in Indiana. She died 185'
NANCIE ELIZABETH NEWMAN -11- 5-1852 Indiana. She married James Rampley Dec 8th 1872.
GEORGE WASHINGTON NEWMAN -24- 3- 1856 Indiana. He married Mary Elizabeth Hardy Dec 29th 1886.
CHARLES FRANKLIN NEWMAN - 8- 6-1872 in Illinois. He married Sadie Reynolds, daughter of Joseph George Reynolds, in 1907.

2- Nancie Elizabeth and James Rampley's children were:
SARAH ELIZABETH RAMPLEY born -16- 1 in Hancock County Illinois.
JAMES EDWARD RAMPLEY -29- 7 in Hancock County Illinois.
He married Sarah Sophia Neil Oct 12th 1904. They had two sons and two daughters.
NELLIE JANE RAMPLEY -28-10 Hancock County Illinois.
She married Ressy Burrows Aug 1903. They had five sons, two daughters

3- George and Elizabeth's children were:
ALVIA F NEWMAN born -28-101887 Hancock County, Illinois.
He never married.
MAYBELLE NEWMAN -10- 8-1887 Hancock County, Illinois
She married Edward Lowary Aug 21st 1913.
EZRA T NEWMAN -14-12-1892 Hancock County, Illinois
He married Mae Biddy April-15-1905.

4- Charles and Sadie Newman's children were:
MERTIN REYNOLDS NEWMAN born - 8-11 in Washington. He married Charlotte. There was one son named Peter Lee, also one daughter.
MERLIN FRANCIS NEWMAN -25- 6

7- Nellie J Rampley and Ressy R Burrows children were:
JAMES IRVIN born -18- 9-1904 in Hancock Co Illinois.
His wife is Marie Koerline Burrows. No issue.
DELPHINE ELIZABETH BURROWS -16- 1-1907 in Hancock Co, Illinois.
She married Mr Phillips and had two sons and two daughters.
LYMAN CARSON BURROWS - 6- 9-1914 in Hancock Co, Illinois.
He married.-
RALPH LEROY BURROWS -23- 1-1918 in Hancock Co, Illinois.
He married Bernice Agnew. They had one daughter, Linda.
PAUL EVERITT BURROWS -14- 2-1905 in Hancock Co, Illinois.
He married Dorothy Tripp. They had one daughter.
Paul was a son of Nellie and Ressy Robert Burrows. He was in the U S service and died for his Country, at the Normandy Beach France, i the second World War. His was a heroes death and we proudly enter his name in our Reynolds History. He left a daughter, Karen Sue Burrows- born 29-11-1943, and his wife Dorothy.

14- Delphine Burrows Phillips, children and grand children :
HELEN PHILLIPS married Jim Sanderson, their children are; Ronnie, Tom Carol, Linda and David.
BOB PHILLIPS born Oct 23 1934. He married Louise Land, their childre are: Margie and Bobby Land Phillips.
ROSALIE PHILLIPS born Aug-16-1937. She married Jessee(Sonny)Land and their children are Eddie, Johnny, Judy and Janet Land.
NORMA PHILLIPS She married Donald Doyle. Their children are; Rex, Donnie and Wilma.
RUSSELL (JACKY) PHILLIPS was born May 26 1945.

7-NELLIE JANE RAMPLEY BURROWS
Descendant
of Sarah Ann Reynolds and Edward
We salute you,
for being the Grandmother and Great Grandmother of so many fine grandchildren.

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9-Maye belle and Edward Lowary's children are:
VIRGIL LOWARY was born-13-7-1914 in Hancock County Illinois. He married Bertha Mary Damon. They had seven daughters and six sons. On a photo page you will see a picture of their eldest daughter Shirley Marie in her beautiful graduation dress.
RUTH SARAH MAE LOWARY was born-7-1-1917 in Hancock County Illinois
HAZEL ESTHER LOWARY -1-6-1920 in Hancock County Illinois.
EDGAR JEROME LOWARY -8-8-1925 in Hancock County Illinois.
He married third, Helen M Helms. They have two sons and two daughters.

His first wife was a young girl of seventeen years of age who he married in Lafayette, Indiana when he was only twenty years old. At that time he was going to the Purdue University training for Electrician Mate. They only lived together a short time and there were no children.

Edgars second wife was Bette Jean Courtney Coulter Lowary. To this marriage two children were born, one son, Haden Harold, by adoption, and one son James Lee. Bettee deceased July 30th 1952, of Lukemia, leaving a small son Jimmy Lee motherless at the age of five months, and Hayden Harold at eight years of age. The grandmother Maye Lowary cared for the child Hayden H for one year, and Jimmey until he was seven years old.

Edgar and Helen have a daughter named Diane Mae and Patricia Loraine a daughter by a former marriage.

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Virgil Lowary was a wonderful help to his Mother Maye in raising her younger children, and now he has a lovely family of his own. His pretty daughter Shirley is the oldest.

Ruth Lowary finished High School and also her Labatory Techinition training.

Hazel Lowary finished High School and also had some Business training at College. They are both lovely girls.

Edgar graduated from High School and also had some Businees Colleg at Quincy Illinois. He had Electrician Mate training in Purdue University and some night school under Uncle Sam. He is now working in a Radio Factory.

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Sarah Ann and Edward were married Sept 14 1848 in Hendricks Co., Indiana. She died August the 30th in 1920.

Edward Newman was born Feb 20 1825. His Father was Augusta Newman and his mother's name was Belinda Slane. Edward died March 9th 1902.

Sarah And Edward are buried in Webster Cemetery St Albains Twsp Hancock County, Indiana.

At their passing they were mourned as much by the orphaned Armstrong boy as by their own children.

A Letter from Maye,

In reply to a statement I had made that Sarah Ann's home was a nice one, Maye Lowary replied; yes, it was a really nice place for the times. It was a big step from the first little cabin that you will see in a picture, with the Old Spinning Wheel, and the two wagon wheels that helped roll them from Indiana through Missouri, and on to Iowa and Illinois. The picture, taken by Charles Newman, 50 years later also shows the old ball and powder horn rifle.

When asked what the small building, to the left and rear of the big house was used for she replied "It was what my grandfather called a Granary" and consisted of four spacious bins, in which grain at threshing time was placed. Grandfather Edward's grains, oats, wheat and rye, and some times the fourth bin held corn or buckwheat. Between those four bins, two on each side, was a wide floored runway that held one of those good old "Fanning Mills" of days almost gone bye, through which grandfather strained the chaff, dirt and dust from the grain that he took to Market. His grain, so cleaned, brought several cents more for each bushel he sold. That Granary was a well constructed building and was kept very clean. It also contained his garden tools which were cleaned until they fairly shone. Many times bushels of large bottom Hickory nuts were to be found there as well as shelbark, or, small Hickory nuts and black walnuts. These, I have put in some time cracking on rocks with an Indian hatchet or axe that was plowed up on that very farm by my Father. I still have some of the Indian darts and the hatchet and money couldn't buy them from me. When I was there last I walked just over the hill from Bear Creek and saw the print of an Indian Wigwam that used to be there. I am sorry that I neglected to take a picture of the place. In that same pasture, over another hill farther on, was one of the finest springs that I have ever drank from. The water was so clear one could see pebbles at the bottom lying on the sand.

My grandparents had other ways of making money besides farming. There are pictures showing some of Sarah Ann's familys pursuits and skills. These people were also Country Blacksmiths, carpenters, and well deviners. They made a hobby of photography which paid off and helped with the family income. Quite a lot of grandmother Sarah's kitchen furniture was home made. I still have some of it, and, Father's desk was also handmade, but I have yet to see the one able to ransack it without completely demolishing it.

Yes, the Indians used to roam those parts. One, an Old Indian, wintered there at the place I mentioned and was there one winter after my Grandparents moved to the old cabin. At that time there were many coyotes and still were when I was 17. I have always loved the old home place and still do.

The place was a bird haven, and we always had fruit and plenty for the birds. I remember one cherry season when Uncle Charley thought it foolish to feed them and decided to use them for target practice. Sarah Ann told him to let them alone for they were more help than hindrence by eating the insects and worms, but he didn't agree and proceeded to guard the cherry trees. The result? Well I heard him say that never again would he shoot the birds, for weeks later he found numerous birds nests arround the orchard containing the remains of orphaned baby birds. Always there was a house for Blue Martins, and, tin cans in the trees for Wrens to nest in. All birds could have safe and happy homes at grandfather's place.

I have the same idea and each winter I put out feed for the birds and squirrels. My little grandson Jimmy, the boy in the picture with my dog "Mittens"used to get fun feeding the squirrels here in town, and they would eat from his hand, here on the porch. I have missed Jimmey so much! He was a sweet little boy with a kind nature.- A portion of a letter from Maye.

"The Pioneer's Review"

The years have passed so very swift, we are no longer young!
The wilds and woods have vanished fast, we used to roam among;
The deer and turkey too, have gone, likewise all other game,
and very few land marks are left, to tell of old-time fame.
Oh yes, the years are slipping fast, our frames are bent with age.
The good old days have passed away, we've turned another page.
Instead of ox-cart, aleigh and sled, the auto speeds along;
and naught remains of all the past, not e'en our cabin homes.
The days of buffalo and elk they too, have passed away.
Wild pheasant, prairie chicken too, delicious? Well, we'd say!
The big fireplace, with light aglow, the sturdy girls and boys;
All these are gone ne'er to return, along with other joys.
In days gone bye the people went, oh yes, so many miles;
when work was done, to visit friends with many laughs and smiles.
But now they visit o'er the phone and mostly to show style;
this is progress, but not for me, it makes my old blood bile!
The people used to go to Church, in reverence to their God;
but those well meaning Puritains are mostly neath the sod!
Today, religeon dos'nt count, it's who can dress the best, and,
drive a brand new "Thunderbird" that's stood the horse power test.
In years gone bye our all wise God provided all our food;
though wild tis true, and from the woods, t'was pure and sweet and good.
But folks were far from satisfied, more modern they must live, and,
search for germs and all such things and vitamines us give.
All things must be more modern now, and, strictly up to date.
No room for poor, or penniless, we must reach the million state.
Our time on earth is not for long, our Pionee'rs bid adieu.
We wonder what we'll find beyond, will that be modern too?
Today we cleave the air on wings, much like the sea gulls soars;
and dive in subs beneath the waves, amid the ocean's roar.
We travel to a foreigh clime, with speed that rivals birds,
and to all points throughout the world our voices can be heard.
Tis filling of the Scriptural word as Revelations long have told;
be true to God, accept his word and to it ever hold.
And we must always try our best, if Heaven we would reach,
with joy and peace and happiness, on "God's Forever Beach".
Tis true God's promise will not change, of that we are assured;
but to a sad and worldy way so many feet are lured.
Though all the old things pass away, and new things people hail;
and all things change upon the earth, "God's Promise will prevail."
Oh yes, the years are slipping fast; our frames are bent with age;
the good old days have passed away; we've turned another page.
But never mind, all still is well; God's word will long endure;
on to the end, "Eternally", "God's word is true and sure."
So now, it's on from "Bable's Tower", to space and Rocket Ships;
As Peoples of outer space and spheres we try our contact hits.
We seek a place we think is Heaven when God has made it plain
that, Heaven lies among us all, and he is here the same.

-- (By Maye Newman Lowary.)

The first eight verses of the poem were written a number of years ago, while Maye's father was living. It came as a result of hearing the grandparents and father mourn the passing of the old days they had known and loved so well.