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PRESIDENT'S MOTHER PASSES

Submitted by Mr. Don C. Terrill after the summer issue went to press. From Washington Post, June 8, 2004.

TERRILL, MARY LOUISE

On Friday, June 4, 2004, of Arlington, VA. Wife of late William Y. TERRILL, Jr.; mother of Patricia Brucher, Don and Bruce TERRILL. Also survived by her grandchildren, Kimberly Dawn Stoker, Vincent Craig Ball, Scott Douglas TERRILL, and three great grandchildren. Funeral services at Every Community Funeral Care, Falls Church, VA; interment in Quantico National Cemetery, Triangle, VA.

Please join me in extending heart-felt sympathies to Mr. Don. Terrill and the other family members. *DFB*

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TERRELL REUNION

By Kaite Carolyn Dyess Bales:
The 2004 Terrell Reunion is the 2nd Saturday in October...which is: October 9, 2004. It's at Laura Hill in Leesville, Vernon Parish, Louisiana. Please put it in your calendars. This is mainly attended by descendants of **William Sylvester TERRELL** but all other lines are welcomed.

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Reprints from other publications

SOME QUAKER T*R*LS

Submitted by Mrs. **Betty Lewis** from *FTM CD#192 The Encyclopedia of Quaker Genealogy NEWBERY MONTHLY MEETING [no state listed]* Only one sheet submitted. List may be continued from previous page(s).

TERRILL, John b. 08/29/1785 m **Jane**. Children: **William** b. 11/29/1812; **Rebecca** b. 04/07/1814; **Elizabeth** b. 05/26/1816; **Susanna** b. 06/02/1818; **James** b. 02/14/1820; **Catherine** b. 09/05/1822; **Benjamin** b. 08/07/1823; **Sarah** b. 08/30/1825; **Jane** b. 12/25/1830.

TERRILL, Elizabeth m. 01/28/1841 **Jesse RATCLIFF**.

TERRILL, Benjamin; s/o **John & Jane**; b. 08/07/1823; d 01/01/1905 m. **Asenath JOHNSON**, b. 08/09/1840, dau. **Robert & Milly JOHNSON**. Children: **Celeste Jane** b. 12/02/1864; **Elizabeth** b. 01/06/1866, d. 07/02/1923; **Edward Everett** b.

09/01/1867; **Beecher** b. 04/22/1869; **Francis Robert** b. 12/13/1870; **Milly** b. 03/04/1873.

TERREL, William, Rebecca, Elizabeth, Susanah, James, & Catherine, children of **John**, recrq. [received request for membership?] 02/20/1823.

TERREL, Benjamin recrq of parents **John & Jane** 08/26/1824.

TERREL, Sarah dau. **Jane** recrq of parent 10/27/1825

TERREL, Jane recrq of mother, **Jane** 04/28/1831.

RATCLIFF, Rebecca (Formerly **TERRILL**) con mou [condemned for marrying out of unity (husband not a Quaker)] 06/17/1839

TERILL, William con mou [wife not a Quaker] 04/13/1846

TERILL, William gct [granted certificate to] Vermillion MM [Montly Meeting] Illinois.

REESE, Sarah (formerly **TERRELL**) con mou 05/15/1850.

TERRELL, Sarah (formerly **RATCLIFF**) dis [dis-owned] mou.

SMITHSON, Jane (formerly **TERRELL**) dis mou 01/19/1857.

TERRELL, James con mou 08/22/1859

TERRELL, Asenith recf [received certificate from] Honey Creek MM 12/19/1864 certificate dated 12/10/1864.

TERRELL, Benjamin con mou 02/20/1865

TERRELL, James gct Honey Creek MM Ind. 11/23/1868.

TERRELL, Beecher gct Indianapolis MM Ind. 06/14/1900.

TERRELL, Millie gct Clear Creek MM, Ohio 10/16/1902.

TERRELL, B. J. relrq [release from membership requested] 11/18/1909

TERRELL, Florence MORROW recrq 03/19/1914.

TERRELL. Charles Warren; Florence Asenath; & Esther Inez recrq.

TERRELL, Estella recrq 02/17/1916.

Editor's Note: These are Quaker records of the family of **Celeste Jane TERRELL Barnhill**, author of L090 *Richmond William and Timothy TERRELL, Colonial Virginians*.

John TERRELL above, who m. **Jane [WEST]** was son of **Benjamin & Sarah PARROTT TERRELL** who descended from **David and Sarah JOHNSON**

TERRELL. These are covered in detail on pages 42 -- 48 of L090.

If these are of interest to you, the volume is available through the LENDING LIBRARY.

KANSAS T*R*L MARRIAGES

Submitted by Mrs. **Bonnie Pendergraft** via photocopy of original records. She adds, "I doubt if these records are available now as the books were left out for kids or anyone. I got the record 5 or 6 years ago."

Kansas Territory, Bourbon County: 1 Mar 1854 **Terrias TERREL** and **Mary Pane HARRIS** by **Josiah TERREL**, Minister of the Gospel; recorded 12th day of April 1856. (Marriage Records for Bourbon Co. from and after Oct 1855.)

State of Kansas, [Lime?] County: 1 August 1862 **Jepthah TERRIL** and **Eliza A. [GILLETT?]** by consent of their respective parents; **Josiah TERREL**, Minister of the Gospel. (Book 1, page 75 Ft. Scott, Bourbon Co. Court House)

MARY ELLEN TERRELL

Submitted by **Shirley Hollingsworth** from unidentified CO paper dated Sun. June 29, 2003.

Mary Ellen TERRELL, 70 of Aurora died June 24. A native of Chicago, she lived in Evergreen and the Denver area most of her adult life. She was a founding member of the Afghan Hound Club of Denver and the Evergreen Kennel Club. Her other interests were travel and cooking. Mrs. Terrell was co-owner of *Beaver Brook Lodge* and *All Print Images*. She is survived by her partner, **Jane DAUGHERTY**, and by numerous cousins. No services will be held.

JOSHUA TORROLLIS/TERRELL

Submitted by Mr. Don C. Terrill from Ancestry Com message board.

There is a Virginia Land Patent issued to **John ROPER** for 554 acres in Charles City County and dated 16 Jun 1714 for the importation of seven persons into the county. Among those imported are the names of: **Joshua TORROLIS; Henry BRIGGS; Jno. FOSSET?; Agusta Drury; Eliza YATES; Henry BADCOCKE; and John LAMBERT.**

Patent may be view online at:

http://lvaimage.lib.va.us/LONN/LO-1/010-1/010_0210.TIF

Searches of VA land patents can be initiated online at: <http://eag;e.vsla.edu/lonn/virtua-basic.html>

I am seeking a better understanding of early VA ROPERS and hoping to learn more about the persons that John ROPER transported in order to obtain this patent. Any information on the identity or origins of **Joshua TERRELL/TORROLLIS** mentioned in this patent will be appreciated.

If you have anything, you need to feed it back through Don Terrill. I do not access those boards. *DFB*

TURLS IN BRAZIL RESPONSE

Dear Dan

I have just received the 2004 Spring Terrell Trails edition. I've read about the "*South American Turls*", from **Brenda TURL**, Canada, and I think I can help her.

First of all, you are right about the use of dual surname by the most of the Brazilian residents: surname of the mother followed by the surname of the father. The only correction is that Brazil was, since its discovery in 1500 until its independence, in 1822, a Portuguese colony (not Spanish).

I agree with you that it is probable that **Peter TURL** (the father) came to Brazil from UK. There were many English people that came to Brazil on 19th century, mainly from 1828 until the beginning of the 20th century, to work in gold mines in the state of *Minas Gerais*.

People who came here from Europe at that time generally landed in the *Rio de Janeiro* harbor first, and then went to their final destinations. The mines in *Minas Gerais* are about 300 miles from the city of *Rio de Janeiro*, where **Peter TURL**, the son, has born in 1842, according to Brenda.

There are several places with gold mines in *Minas Gerais* that were explored by English companies before 1842. I lived for 12 years (until 2000) in one of them: *Nova Lima*.

Before proceeding, I would like to know if Brenda have contacted any **TURL** in Brazil and/or if she already has information about English immigration to Brazil.

By the way, next July, on my work vacations, I'm going to *Nova Lima* to visit some friends and I can take a look in the local mining museum to see if there is any record of the **TURL** surname.

I hope I have helped. Sincerely yours, **José Roberto Terrell Camargo**; Brazil; rtcam@ig.com.br

Editor's Note: I gave him Brenda's email address so they could continue this issue directly. Brenda is not a member of our Society at this time. *DFB*

BURTON/TERRELL LINE

Extracted from family tree posted by: **Renea Lawson**; 1210 Juniper; Socorro, New Mexico 87801; rdbl@Zianet.com

1. **ReNae BURTON**

B: 9, August 1946

P: Rock Springs, Wyoming

D: Living

Spouse: **Kenneth Jay LAWSON**

B: 21, April 1943

P: Roosevelt, Duchsene Co., Utah

D: Living

Children:

1. **LeRoy David LAWSON** 11, July 1963 Rapid City, Pennington Co., South Dakota

2. **James Stanley LAWSON** 6, May 1965 Brigham City, Box Elder Co., Utah

3. **Michelle Karol LAWSON** 1, September 1967 Brigham City, Box Elder Co., Utah

4. **Briant Steven LAWSON** 25, August 1969 Brigham City, Box Elder Co., Utah

2. **Thomas Ira BURTON**

B: 1 January 1909

P: Vernal, Uintah Co., Utah

D: 1, August, 1974

P: Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Co., UT

3. **Mother** (and rest of maternal tree) Not listed

Child: **ReNae BURTON** B. 9, August 1946 Rock Springs, Wyoming

Other children, if any, not listed

4. **Clarence BURTON**

B: 10, May 1889

P: Jensen, Uintah Co., Utah

D: 19, June 1953

P: Lapoint, Uintah Co., Utah

5. **Paternal Grandmother** not listed

Child:

Thomas Ira BURTON B. 1 January 1909 Vernal, Uintah Co., Utah

Others, if any, not listed

8. **John Ira BURTON**

B: 25, August 1862

P: Coalville, Summit Co., Utah

D: 17, July 1941

P: Vernal, Uintah Co., Utah

9. **Harriet "Hattie" TERRILL**

B: 11, March 1867

P: Ohama, Nemelia Co., Nebraska

D: 27, January 1953

P: Vernal, Uintah Co., Utah

Children:

Clarence BURTON B. 10, May 1889 Jensen, Uintah Co., Utah

Nola BURTON B. 9 Jul 1903 Vernal, Uintah, Utah
Others, if any, not listed

16. **J. I. TERRILL**

No additional info although it is obvious that he was in Ohama, Nemelia Co., Nebraska on or about 1867.

**GEORGE TERRELL,
Coosa County AL**

Submitted by **Diane Brown**;

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George married UNKNOWN on UNKNOWN in UNKNOWN.

George TERRELL and UNKNOWN had the following children:

1. **Sarah Ann TERRELL** was born May 10, 1845 in Coosa Co, AL. She died Feb 5, 1924 in Coosa Co, AL.

1. **Sarah Ann TERRELL** was born May 10, 1845 in Coosa Co, AL. She died Feb 5, 1924 in Coosa Co, AL. **Sarah Ann** married **Samuel TERRELL** on UNKNOWN in UNKNOWN.

Samuel TERRELL was killed in the Civil War in 1865 and she had two children: **William** 1862-1919 and **Mary Jane "Pinky"** 1863-1933. In 1866, she ran away to Montgomery Co and married a Union

soldier, **Thomas Jefferson LOWE**. Her family strongly disapproved.

Sarah Ann TERRELL and **Samuel TERRELL** had the following children:

2. i. **Mary Jane TERRELL** was born 1863 in AL. She died Dec 1933 in AL.

Dan,

Thanks for the data. I had general information on this family group, but dates of birth were incomplete. **Sarah Ann TERRELL** was clearly part of the Lancaster Co, S.C., clan, but **Samuel** cannot be identified as to clan. In National Archives records **Samuel** is identified as a member of "Alabama Conscripts," no rank is shown, he simply appears on a report of sick and wounded in Post Hospital, Camp Lee, Richmond, Va., for the month of Jan 1863; Disease, pneumonia; date of death 23 Jan 1863.
Don

STELLA ROBERTS (SEYMOUR) TERRELL (1887-1974) MEMORIES

Excerpted by Dan Brinson from:

<http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~woolard/SRSLife.htm>

Probably by posted by **J. D. Woolard**; 2295 E. High St.; Pomeroy, WA 99347; 509-843-5119; Email: jdwoolard@pomeroy-wa.com

Kennewick, Washington

May 29, 1970

Year 1887: I was born in Otoe County, Missouri, a trading post town named Boston, the name of the Post Office was Swedquick.

My name is **Stella Roberts SEYMOUR Terrell**. My husband **Daniel Arthur TERRELL** has been dead since February 59. (he died March 4, 1959). But I'm getting way ahead of my story.

My Fathers name was **Joseph Perry SEYMOUR**, his nationality was Scotch, Welsh and English. My Mothers maiden name was **Eliza Jane TILTON** they came from Pennsylvania, so they were Pennsylvanian Dutch. Now what does that make me???

I had 3 older sisters and 1 older brother. They are gone now, my younger sister, is also gone, my younger brother as far as I know is still living someplace in Iowa. That's all about my family.

My childhood was about like other children. A few things are kind of funny I laugh about them now. My

father got my little sister and I a nanny goat and broke her to drive. He made us a sled and harness for Nanny when snow came we would harness and hitch her up to the sled and haul the wood in from the pile to the door then carry it in and rick it [term formerly used to describe stacking wood, logs, or other long items] in the big wood box by the kitchen stove. We loved that.

I was the "Tom-boy" when the wind would blow I'd climb a tree and sit on a limb and hold on to the tree and ride around with the branches. Once a year on the 4th of July there was always a celebration with a merry-go-round. The rides were only .05 cents each and long rides. My sister and I always had .05 each. I loved coconuts so I'd buy one and carry it around in a sack all day. We always had a nice new dress and hat. We'd go home happy.

The last day of school we'd have a program and a treat from the teachers. A big sack of candy. I always cried the last day of school for I liked my teacher. They were always good to me.

The only way we had to go places was walk or go in our wagon. Father would put hay in the back and spread a quilt over it and put us kids on that. The boys would take the end gate out of the back of the wagon box and sit there with their feet hanging out. You kids of today don't know what a wagon box and an end gate are. You've missed a lot.

In the Fall of the year when the sugar cane was cut and ricked. The men would hitch a horse to the cane grinder and another man would feed the cane into the grinder and press the juice out into a vat. Others would build the fire under the boiling vat and keep it going good while others stirred the juice all the time so it didn't scorch and spoil the molasses.

We always had a barrel of molasses in the cellar. When the last vat was on, all the young people gathered at Tom Hills mill and boiled the juice into candy, when it cooled they had a "taffy pulling", now that's something else you've missed that you don't even know what its all about. Talk about fun, they had it. This was all done out in the big shed where the furnace and vat were kept. When they got tired of this they went into the house and had a skip-turn-a-lue party. They didn't have music they all sang the songs and danced to their own singing. The young people in those days really had fun.

When the hazel nuts began to get ripe, us kids would take our sacks (50 pound flour sacks) and go out in the brush and gather the pods and fill our sacks. When they got ripe they fall out of the shell. Every Sunday we'd crack a lot of them and mother would make taffy candy and put nuts in it. She put a tiny bit of soda in at the last I stirred it fast and poured it in a big pan so it was real thin. (Today you call it "peanut brittle")! but in my day it was "hazel nut taffy".

There were always a few big dinners around the country. We were always invited, I mean big dinners. The women would cook and bake and stew for days. We'd all go. Father and mother on the spring seat in front and us kids in the back on the quilt over the hay. Did everyone have fun? don't ask. When the dinner was on the table everyone was there dressed in their best clothes. The young women with white aprons on waited on the table.

When my oldest sister finished school she went to live with my Uncle and Aunt in Lincoln, Nebraska to get more education. After she had been there a couple years she came home to make her wedding clothes she was a good seamstress she married a railroad man. That is he worked for the Railroad company, was foreman in the railroad shops. Us little kids were scared of him, he was so dressed up. But they had a nice wedding.

Of course on Sunday before the wedding we all went to church. In those days men wore long coats with the tail split up the back to the waist now all us kids sat in one seat, they sat ahead of us. Well when he sat down he put his hands behind him and pulled his coat tail around to the side so he wouldn't muss up the tail. Us little kids about died to keep from laughing. My sister **Flossie** and I about died from other reasons. I was so ashamed of him. Why did he have to pull his coat tail up to sit on a bench in church, well he had a pocket in that coat tail. When he wanted his handkerchief he reached back and put his hand under it. I wondered just what was going on but he came out with a handkerchief. I was so ashamed I nearly died. But mother explained that he was a very fine young man and wore nice clothes. haha.

Anyway they left on the train for Nebraska. In a few years she and her husband persuaded my father and mother to sell our place and move out to Nebraska

which they finally did. So us kids could get better education's.

Another interesting thing happened before we left there, was in the summer a bright sun shiny day not a cloud in the sky, but all at once it began to get a little darker so we went to mother to find out what was happening. She said, its the total eclipse of the sun, run out and get some pieces of broken glass, we did and she smoked them for us so we could look at the sun without hurting our eyes. We all had some. When it was getting dark the chickens all went to roost in the hen house. When it began to get light again the chickens came out of their house looking around like they wondered what was wrong. The big rooster flew up on the fence and crowed. I was about 12 years old when father sold the place.

I was real hurt for I had a crush on a neighbor boy, my age. He had a crush on my sister **Hattie** 2-1/2 years older than me or him either. She had a crush on another boy. Haha so there we were. 'But I had my picture taken with him and his sister. (I still have the picture) so I was happy. Now that I knew we were going to leave I could think of so many little things that had happened.

Like one cold winter afternoon all of us wanted some pop corn. There wasn't any in the house, it was all in the corn crib at the barn, so my older brother **Willie** said he'd go get some. He got it right in the seat of the pants, he opened the crib door and stuck his head in and was shucking some pop corn ears when Mr. Billie Goat saw him, I think that goat had been waiting for a chance to get even with him for the winter when there was snow, **Willie** and another boy would hitch him up to the sled, anyway when **Willie** finally came back to the house, Mother said "why were you so long" **Will** was really mad. He said, "I had to climb up the boards on the inside and climb down on the outside". He told about the goat. Boy did we tease him every time he'd go outside for a long time.

There were so many little things. One evening father was cutting wood. He had just fed the chickens. He had a pair of peafowl, the hen was so gentle and nice but the rooster was large and his tail feathers so long and beautiful when he'd strut his tail would be 4 feet tall. He was mean to the chickens always running them away from the corn, father picked up a little stick of wood and threw it at him. That stick hit the

peacock around the neck and broke it. How bad Father felt for Mother loved those fowls so much. Father picked him up and smoothed his feathers down and laid him in the barn in a manger on the hay, then went up to the house to tell mother. Of course she felt bad about it, so did he, so she didn't say much. They pulled all the long lovely feathers (blue, purple and green) out and mother tied them with a ribbon and stood them in a tall vase in the living room. She still had them when I grew up.

I hated more than anything to leave my two friends and my boyfriend Elmer and his sister Annie. We'd take a sled in the winter and go up a long hill and ride down, the hill was steep so we'd come down fast and way out on the meadow. I knew once we moved away we'd never see them again. How mad I was at the man who bought our place. He used to go with my sister Nellie before she got married. I always thought so much of him. He and Nellie took me with them so many places, at home I'd set on his lap and he'd tell me a story. I liked him because I was his favorite. For once someone liked and made a fuss over me instead of my younger sister **Flossie**, who was so pretty with her blond curly hair and my hair was long but straight as a string. She was so pretty. Everyone (who didn't know us very well) that came into the house always said, Oh my what a pretty little girl with blond curls. I always felt left out. So I liked my sisters boyfriend after he bought our place I wouldn't speak to him. He felt bad and told father, he'd rather not have the place than have **Stella** mad at him. So father gave me a good talking to, he didn't scold me he just talked to me. I was his favorite anyway when **Will** came down again I went to him and gave him a big hug and all was fine again. His name was **Will CURAM**. I don't know if he ever got married or not.

Some times on a nice day Mother would take us kids and we'd take a 1/2 gallon can, some eggs, and potatoes and salt & pepper and we'd go down in the timber by a creek and build a little fire.

We'd put the eggs in the can full of water on the fire and put the potatoes in the fire, we would play along the creek and on the rocks in the water till the food was cooked then Mother would call us and we'd have a picnic, we'd peel the burned skin off the potatoes and salt them and peel the eggs and just have fun. You kids now days don't know how easy and

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inexpensive it is to have a picnic and gather the first spring "Johnny-jump-ups" you don't even know what a Johnny-jump-up is. Well its a little white flower with a yellow center that bloom in the timber real early in the spring, we always found a few and took them to Mother.

When they sold the place we packed up and got ready to leave for Lincoln, Nebraska. We had 3 covered wagons. Father took the first one with 4 horses. **Will** drove the next one and Mother drove the third one which was a spring wagon it had springs under the seat and a back on it, also springs under the wagon box so it was nice to ride in. 2 smaller horses were hitched to it. So we loaded up, lined out and left MO! It started to rain in a little while. The roads got muddy, sticky red clay, it rained all day. The mud got so deep they had all the horses on one wagon to get up the long steep hills. But we always made it to the top. We came to a big farm house. The man came out and talked to father, he told him, he had two big corn cribs with a wide drive way between with a good roof over it, and we could drive our wagon in there and wait till the rain was over and the mud settled a little. So we did that. He invited us in for supper, Mother always had us kids combed and clean. We were never ashamed to be seen. We were there 3 days and we were only 20 miles from our old home. Father and Mother thanked the family and we were on our way again.

We had two or three cows with us so we couldn't travel very fast and we always had plenty milk about the only think I can remember was running and playing by the wagons sometimes we rode in one wagon, then another one. We always got up early father would start the fire in our camp stove and put the coffee on, while mother was getting dressed, then she'd make biscuits and meat & gravy. If any thing ever tasted good it was hot biscuits and gravy on a chilly morning. So we traveled on, nothing happened. We crossed the river at St. Joe Missouri. Father wanted to take us across the ferry, but that street to the ferry was Main St. and it was jammed, we couldn't get through it so we had to go on a long way to the bridge. I can still see the traffic down that street.

I don't remember crossing the river or the bridge we traveled on, one thing happened I do remember was a shot my father fired one day, and a man came tear-

ing down through the timber shaking his fist at father and telling him it was against the law to shoot quail and wild birds and he would have him arrested. Father let him talk till he ran out of steam, then father said all I shot was a large hawk sitting on that post. Then the man looked down where father pointed and there was the hawk, father said that shot may save you a lot of chickens, little pigs, and lambs. Say, that man apologized all over the place, was so sorry he had been so mad. We drove on, we all got a lot of laughs out of that. Which was the nearest mix-up with the law we had.

We were now getting close to where we expected to try and rent a farm close to school. Everyone we met always spoke to us and tipped their hat to Mother, But one morning we met a man walking down the road he smiled and said hello little boys, to my sister and I, we said hello grandpa, boy did he laugh.

Mother scolded us and said for us to be careful what we said to people for they wanted to rent a farm around there close to the school which we were then passing.

That's just what they did 1 1/2 miles on down the road. So we unloaded all our wagons and moved in, of course we didn't have any furniture but our beds. So in a few days Mother and Father drove to Lincoln to buy furniture.

Us kids had started to school. It turned out that the school teacher was the sister of the man we said hello grandpa to, of course the teacher had heard about it from her brother.

She wanted to hear about our experience so bad she told us one day in language class she was going to have each one in class write a composition and she would write the subjects on the black board and we could choose the subject we liked best. She did that very afternoon. Had 4 subjects one of them was, a trip you have taken. We had a week to write the story. It must be several pages long.

I told my folks about it I said I'd write about our trip out here from Missouri. So my sister **Myrtle** helped me arrange my story. That is I wrote it and she read it over and corrected some miss spelt words. I had my story ready and handed it in at the end of the week with the rest of the class. I told about the hawk experience also us kids calling a young man grandpa. As soon as class was over she sat down at her desk and looked them all over, as our names were on

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the top of the first page she soon found mine, which she started reading. I kept my eyes on her as much as I could and kept studying, once in a while she'd lay her head on her arms on the desk and shake with laughter. I was afraid maybe I over did it, for I sure made a good story out of it, but guess I didn't for she told us all our compositions were good.

When we got home from school the folks were home. The new furniture was lovely, the crowning glory of it all was a six foot high 6 octave organ, it was beautiful fancy little carved posts, a large mirror in the center, 2 little round stands stood out from the corner of the mirror to set an ornament on. We were so happy.

My sister **Nellie** wanted us to come to their house for Christmas. So that was what we planned. It was very cold the morning we left so father put lots of hay in the wagon, with the quilts over it then put hot soap-stones wrapped in paper then a blanket in the middle of the place where us kids sat. They put us in and wrapped us up good; but we got pretty cold, so father stopped at a big house for us to get warm. The woman was so stuck up we didn't stay long, in a few hours we were at my sisters. I don't remember much about our visit there except my sister and I each got a large doll and my little brother **Charles** got a small Eskimo doll dressed in a fur suit.

When spring came the folks rented another farm and we moved over by Umadilla, Neb. My two sisters **Myrtle** and **Hattie** went to work, doing house keeping. **Myrtle** worked for a family where the mother had cancer and 3 children. The woman died the next year.

My folks bought a place with a couple acres of ground and we moved to Palmyra, Neb. The house was small and as father was a carpenter and painter he built more rooms on. We set out lots of trees and planted a lawn. I was then in my first year of Hi school and 15 years old. I had several girlfriends. On Sunday afternoons, we'd go to the city park and sit on the grass looking for 4 leaf clovers.

Once in a while we really found one. As luck would have 2 or 3 boys would also stroll through the park, on seeing us they would come over and help us hunt for 4 leaf clovers. Sometimes four leaf clovers come in handy. All being Hi School kids we began to have parties in the evening box socials at county school houses, we would all go. Have horse races on the

way home that would almost curl your hair with fright. If we didn't tell certain boys what our box was like they'd get mad. That's true to nature. We'd face a blizzard and bundle up and go to an oyster supper at a county school house. Then quarrel all the way home, if things didn't go right. Then the sleigh rides were great fun, the sleigh bells you could hear for miles. All bundled up in fur lap robes. Maybe spill once in a while. Winter fun runs out and it's spring.

One Sunday I and a girlfriend were chosen in Sunday School to be their representative for our church at a convention in Syracuse. So we hired a team and buggy at the livery stable including a driver who was a friend of ours. On the way the team got frightened and ran away. Something happened to the buggy tongue and it fell down hitting the horses on the heels, nothing could stop those frightened horses, they stayed in the road and we hit a small bridge and the team broke loose and up set the buggy. My arm was cut. The team only went a short distance so the driver got them, we righted the buggy and went on to town. We went to the Dr. and he x-rayed my arm, it wasn't broken but deeply cut, and as we were to go to a S. S. convention the Dr. didn't charge anything. We, my girlfriend and I took notes at the convention and wrote them at home, on Sunday we reported everything and the superintendent was satisfied with our reports. The livery bill was paid and so that's that. It wasn't much fun but we got home safe.

A few years passed, lots of fun dates, party's, then came graduation time. Our graduation play was 5 girls no boys, was 2 1/2 hours long and 3 acts. I had the main part. I guess it was, one girl was supposed to be my sister. My grandmother had left me a fortune. This sister thought that she should have it as she was the oldest. So she arranged it some way so I appeared to be out of my mind and she got the fortune and she married my boyfriend. I'd go to her house after dark and scream at her window about my fortune that she took away from me. She'd give fancy teas and luncheons and I'd always appear at a window some place, taunting and screaming at the making me an outcast, this went on through 1st and 1/2 of the second act, till she couldn't take it anymore, so she broke down and told her friends the things she had done to get my fortune and boyfriend who had died she called me in from the window and begged me to forgive her and take the fortune so I

came on stage with a gray wig on my hair hanging all over my face and a cover all apron on, I looked like an old witch. She told all that I was her sister and she was in love with my boyfriend. Then the curtain went down on the 2nd act. When curtains came up again the girls all stood in a half circle with me in the middle dressed in my graduation dress (the one in my picture) my hair combed lovely. My sister was really subdued by happy now since she had confessed. I was congratulated by all, then we turned and faced the people. The hall was packed and we bowed and smiled and the curtain went down that was the end. The applause almost took the roof off. That was fun.

So many funny things happened I can't remember all till I've passed them up, but I'm going back about 2 years.

One night after supper our little crowd had a year end party as usual. Her older brother was home from college. He came in the yard and told us all to come in the house and he'd tell us something- of course we went in. He had us sit around the table. This is what he told us. I'm going to call up the sprits, now everyone be quiet and watch me. I'm going to say a few things but before the spirits show up the mirror on the wall will tremble, the table will move and the lights will. go out. We were all scared stiff but we didn't speak or move. So he threw his arms around and jabbered for a while, we kept on being more excited and scared all the time, and now believe it or not, that mirror jiggled and hung crooked and the table trembled and the lights went out, but one of the girls screamed and he said that scared the spirits on, but I tell you kids he said cats will be fighting all over the edge of town when you go home and **Stella** when you come to that little culvert in the road before you get home fighting cats will run out from it. So again, believe it or not, cats were sure fighting and running all over at that place. I was scared stiff but I wasn't alone a boy always took me home. We went on over the culvert (a little bridge) and home, when we got to the door, he grabbed me and kissed me good night and ran back towards town.

None of us wanted anymore ghosts called up but, **Neal** (the guy that called them back to life) was mad at us. Can anyone who reads this tell me how, why and what made the mirror shake and the table move and the lights go out? I sure can't but I can still see

that mirror move and hang crooked. It really happened. You don't believe it do you? Well it happened. Haha! I can hear those cats fighting yet. That's enough from the spirits.

As the time comes nearer for voting for president. I can remember when women first got the right to vote. My mother was very busy (she always was) father came home from town laughing, told her now she could vote. She was so disgusted and said, it's too bad men can't run their own business, that women had enough work of their own to do. That was true. Soon men began to loose their jobs, some young woman offered to work cheaper. So some men were laid off and a woman took his job. It went from bad to worse. Today most women are working and the men are walking the streets, hi-ways looking for employment.

Talking of voting calls to my memory about **Cora NATION** and her hatchet. She was all for women to run everything she'd go in saloons and bust everything with her ax or hatchet. Throw things at the shelves and break the whiskey bottles-was often arrested. One day she was on the train going some place and she noticed two young men were playing cards so she walks down the isle and stops by their seats. They thought they would have a little fun with her, so they asked her if she would like to play a game of cards with them. The window by their seats was open, she said yes she'd play a game and sat down by one of them. They asked if she would like to deal the cards and she could select the game she wanted to play. She took the cards and shuffled them and then said I would like to play pitch. The boys thought they were really having fun. They said that suited them fine. She pitched the cards out the window and got up and walked away. That really happened. When the boys or men rather got back home again they told how **Cora NATION** played pitch with them on the train people laughed about that for a long time.

It was several years before my mother would vote. I remember going up town one day and seeing for the first time a young woman behind the counter. The man that had that job was laid off and a woman took his place, she would work for less wages. Well that's enough for women suffrage. Now everybody suffers. After graduating which was lovely, the hall was packed. The stage banked with flowers and potted

plants. We had fun decorating it, but taking all those plants back where we borrowed them, that was work we didn't enjoy. Each of us got so many lovely gifts, the program was good and then we all received our diplomas and it was all over. I didn't want to stay in Palmyra any longer. I wanted to go west. I had an older sister living in Havelock, in the western part of Nebraska. Teachers training school started in June. So **Nellie** (that's my sisters name) asked me to come out there and stay with them and go to school so that's what I did I applied for a school at Cornell 25 or 30 miles from there and was hired. After school was out I went back home for a little while. I received my teachers permit, so I packed my trunk and went out West to the Prairie country where the tumble weeds blow all over the country.

My train got in Trenton about 10 o'clock at night. The county superintendent met me at the train and took me to the hotel. The next morning I hunted the stage driver that took the mail out to Cornell and got a ride out to the place where I was to board about 1/2 mile from the little red school house. I didn't know one little thing about the country. At the supper table Mr. **SMILEY** (that's the name of the family) asked his son, who was a young man, if he closed the corral gate when he came in from milking the cows. I wondered what a corral was, but I didn't ask. When supper was over I went into my bedroom and looked out the window and saw where the cows were and where the "corral" gate was. I sure found out there was the gate and there were the cows in a small lot, we always called it a "cow lot," but out west its called the corral. I sure got a laugh all to myself.

Teaching school was all right. I had about 10 or 12 pupils. All sizes. The school wasn't graded. The books were, beginners, medium and advanced. I didn't have any of those advanced ones. In a day or two here came the county superintendent with a bunch of books and papers. I was to grade the school. The supt. was quite nice, not to old, but he had one fault, he always managed to get as close to me as he could.

Which made me blush and the school kids laughed. That didn't slow up the supt. one little bit. Well I stayed at my boarding place for a couple of months. One day I was in my room and I over heard the Mrs. laying down the law to her son, he was engaged to a girl who lived a few miles away and mother **SMI-**

LEY wasn't going to have her son talking to much to the school marm. The son was laughing and he told his mother, "oh he said I told **Nina** if things go too serious I'd let her know. That's all I heard but believe me the "old gal" didn't like it one little bit and I didn't like the son one bit better. She didn't have any thing to worry about but, she thought she might have. There were more sons around in the wide open spaces than him.

Some way I got acquainted with another one, I went with him for awhile. Then I got acquainted with another family named **TERRELL**. They had several boys in school and a girl a little younger than myself. So the girl, (whose name was **Addie**) invited me over to spend the day. We got to like each other very much and she asked me to come board with them.

She told me she had an older brother who was back in Iowa at this time visiting a sister but she thought he'd be home soon. She also invited me and **Fred** (the man I was going with) to come over Sunday evening to have music and sing songs. They had an organ and sang church songs all the time. So we came. I didn't want to stay very long for I didn't want to go with him any more. So that was it and I moved my trunk over to the **TERRELL'S**. In the mean time **Addie** had written to her big brother **Dan**. In about a week he came home, to meet the pretty school marm. He seemed to be quite impressed. He had a horse and buggy. So he took me to school every morning and came after me at 4 o'clock. We went together till school was out and he asked me to marry him and I said Yes. We set the day for April 3rd, 1907. So I went home the 1st. of March to make my wedding clothes. On my way home I had to wait over several hours in Lincoln so I bought material for my wedding dress and traveling dress. My sister **Hattie** made my clothes.

Word soon got around that I was going to get married to someone out West where I'd been teaching school, of course everyone wondered who he was and what he looked like. A few days before the wedding I went to Lincoln to meet him and help him pick out his suit of clothes, of course we had a good time. When the train stopped at Palmyra, we got off the train and a bunch of the young folks were all standing over by the side of the depot. If I'd had a rock or a ball bat I'd liked to have thrown it through

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a couple of them. We had our suit cases with us so we just walked on up the side walk and let them look.

My Grandma and Aunt had already come down from Lincoln. The day before the wedding my Aunt and I baked the wedding cake. It was about 10 inches tall 3 large layers on the bottom then small one's till it came to a little one about 3 inches across. We put lots of white icing on it, then put rock candy on in small chunks. The candy glistened like ice. It was really pretty. We had a long thin bladed knife mother gave me.

We shined it up pretty and wrapped the handle with white and tied a blue ribbon bow on it. They set the cake on a small table with a white cloth on it. We didn't invite many guests, just a few special friends. After the wedding they served ice cream and cake. Then we heard a crowd of boys outside on the road hollering and yelling. I opened the front door and stood there where the light shone on me, then my dad went out there and talked to them, told them the bridegroom had left cigars and candy bars at the cafe up town and he didn't want any trouble so they left. I didn't know till the next day that my folks were all afraid there was going to be trouble. For I had an old boyfriend in town that was pretty mad about the wedding, but he wasn't in the crowd of boys. Everyone had teased him so much about me getting married that he left town that day. In a few days we left for the west. We stopped in Lincoln where **Dan's** family all lived about 14 miles from town. Close to the post office and grocery store.

We stayed at Dan's folks a few days then moved into a 2 room sod house it was fun and I really liked it out there. Dan farmed quite a bit of ground with his folks. We went to S. S. at the school house every Sunday, was always a house full everyone went to S. S. all the young folks would go home with some family for dinner. We had a good time. We had plenty of company. We fixed the 2 rooms up real cute we lived there through the summer, then we moved back to Palmyra and **Dan** worked with my father.

On February 12, 1908 **Arthelda** was born. A sweet little baby. In the Spring we moved to the country. **Dan** worked for a farmer. We lived there a few years but we liked the West so we moved back out by his folks. On Sept. 29, 1911, **Viola** our second daughter was born, at Trenton, Neb. We wanted a place of our

own so **Dan** homesteaded a 640 acre range land. We built a large 2 room sod house, two windows in each room. It was so nice, when the plaster was all dry we moved in. How happy we were. **Dan** worked for a ranch man close by. Came home Wednesday and Saturday night. We set out lots of trees. Our well was real deep and hard to pump but I carried water and watered each tree every evening and enjoyed it. **Arthelda** would carry her little pail full and pour it around the trees and thought she was a big help. She put more on her clothes than she did on the trees.

In the Fall when it was time to start feeding cattle we would move into a house of **Dan's** boss so he'd be close to work.

In 1914 Feb. 1, our son was born. We stayed in Valentine about 50 miles from the ranch. **Dan** worked in town that winter. The city was putting up ice for Summer use. (No one had refrigerators like we do today.) The snow was so deep and it was bitter cold, we were there about 3 weeks. Then went back out to the ranch. I and the children stayed with my folks until spring then we went back to the homestead. We were 20 miles from a small town called Brownlee. I got a terrible tooth ache so we drove into town to have it pulled, but when we got there it didn't ache and I just wouldn't go into the Dr. so we got some groceries and went home. In the night boy oh boy did my tooth ache. I thought I would surely die. So in the morning we went back to the Dr. this time I had it pulled. It hurt so bad.

Built a big sod barn and out house; Everything was built of sod. We had to live on our homestead for 7 years to prove up on it. Well we did. Then we sold it for \$700.00 cash and 28 head of young cows and moved on to a place on the ranch where **Dan** worked. We now had enough money to pay our bills that we had owed for quite awhile and it was good to be out of debt once more.

A man we knew had a small ranch (3,200) thirty-two-hundred acres. We rented this and moved on it. The summers were nice. but the winters were long and cold lots of snow and so many blizzards. We worked hard, I'd help outside. We milked a dozen cows and sold cream. I always raised lots of chickens and sold eggs too. It was mostly work and not much play. We went to town twice a year. That is I and the 3 kids did. We would take a lot of eats and camp out one night and go into Valentine the next

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morning. We'd go to the hotel when we got there and clean up and put on our dress clothes. We always had nice clothes and go to dinner at the hotel. That was always fun, if we stayed in town all night we'd go to a show. I liked the ranch but it's too hard for a woman.

We lived in a 5 room house. Only 2 miles from the school house. The teachers boarded at our place. One morning she was drying her hand after washing. She stood by the door, **Dan** came in pushed the door open wide with her behind it. "Say" she yelled, you squeezed me behind the door. We all had a good laugh over that. There were debates at the school house once in awhile. We were always invited. One night the subject was, which would you rather have "a clean well dressed, haughty wife or a sloppy jolly good natured wife? There were a lot of laughs about that. The good natured wife got the most points.

Our closest town was Seneca about 35 or 40 miles away. **Dan** would go to town in the Winter time. I'd milk, separate and feed calves in the cold and snow, for 3 days. It took that long to make the freight trip. How glad we would be when we'd see his team and wagon come around the bend a mile across the valley. Those were the hard winters.

Our third daughter **Stella** was born July 10, 1918. We lived there for 14 years when I think of it now I wonder how crazy can a person get! But we were young and liked that free life on the ranch. Then came the terrible 3 day blizzard in the Spring when everyone was out of hay. Every rancher around there went broke, lost cattle by the hundreds. Just a few had hay, so they bought up the small ranches. We lost most of all we had. The bank took over the rest of ours like it did everyone else! The ranch next to us had thousands of acres and a large family grown up. He was offered \$50,000 spot cash the year before for the outfit. He turned it down, he lost everything from the blizzard. His wife and three of the family lost their minds and died in the insane asylum. His son bought the ranch back from the bank and his father lived with him, but he was an old broken down man. We packed up and left the ranch, we went into a farming country and rented a place to live on and **Dan** worked out, later on we rented some ground and raised sugar beets. Made enough money to pay for our truck and to live on. We always had a garden

and lots of chickens. I set hens and raised lots of little chickens which soon grew into fryers.

We usually went to town on Saturday, we would take in crates of eggs and usually some young fryers to pay for our groceries.

When it came canning time I usually did a little. I never canned vegetables for everyone said it was hard to keep them from spoiling. Mother used to can tomatoes and wrap each can or jar in paper and store in the cellar in the dark corner on a shelf. I never tried it.

They would dig a hole in the ground not too deep, a foot or a foot and a half, and pile potatoes, beets, pumpkins, squash, and onions in them cover them with hay and dirt. In the Winter when we wanted them we'd make a small hole in one side and take out some of each, always had turnips too. So good and sweet, we'd eat them like apples. Cabbage they would pull up by the root, then tie a twine string around the root and hang them up on a nail in the cellar. Don't think they ever raised carrots, I don't remember ever seeing one. My father was the one who always dug into the pit, guess he was afraid we wouldn't stuff the old coats and rags tight enough in the hole to keep them from freezing.

In fruit canning time, we had a "wild crab apple tree," it always had apples on it, I didn't like them but everyone else seemed to. Us kids would go with mother with buckets to get crab apples, the trees were out in the timber of course for they grew wild. She always made crab apple butter, I didn't like that either. She would cut them in 4 pieces and wash them good then cook them. Then put them through a colander and take all the seeds and peelings out, then measure the pulp so she'd know how much molasses to put in to sweeten the pulp. Then cook and stir for hours. No one would do that today, too much work, but I think of those old times so much. People 75 years ago worked hard for what they got, and never wasted a thing.

Now back to my story when we left the ranch and farmed we decided we wanted to go to Idaho or Washington. So we sold everything and over hauled the truck, and came on west. We crossed the great divide, where the water runs the other way. It was a desolate place no sign of anything, had extra gasoline with us. When we got into the mountains we'd sing, "we'll be coming around the mountains."

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We stopped in Payette Idaho. **Danny** our oldest son worked with his dad at different things, then picked fruit in the fall. Later on we moved to Pine, Idaho, for a year. **Dan** always wanted to pan for gold! We lived close to the river, and bought a place, a five room house four acres of land, put the children in school and **Dan** worked for *W.P.A.* **Danny** worked in the cannery, we were there several years. **Dan** had a sick spell, Dr. said it was his heart, so we were put on relief checks, which sure wasn't much money. But we always made it do, with the help from **Danny** until he got married, later we went to Hermiston to visit a married daughter-the *2nd world war* was on then. **Dan** went to a Dr. had an examination and got a job as a carpenter at the ordinance or the ammunition dump they called it. We bought a piece of land and built a new house, we were there a couple of years and the war was over so we sold our house and moved to Sandpoint, Idaho. That was in 1947, we were there for a few years. Then we sold that place, the winters were to long and cold. Snow would drift so bad and we were alone, as **Charles** worked in the mines at Metaline Falls, Washington. We sold the place and moved to Ione, Washington. We built a house there, when our money was about gone we got the Old Age Pension. **Dan** passed away in 1959. I lived on the place alone for a few years then moved to Kennewick, Washington and live in a house by **Charlie** and his wife for a year or so, then they bought two trailer houses and moved them to Plymouth close where he worked. I'm still living there and I really like it and love my trailer house. He and **Gladys**, his wife, have decided to move back to Kennewick as we are so far out of town. So next week we move and that's all. We now live in Kennewick Washington, 2801 S. Gum St.

I have left out a few things so I'll add a past script.

I remember when things began to change. For years we were in the wagons with narrow wheels, then the top buggy. A young man close to us in Missouri owned a farm, he bought one, also took my brothers girl away from him as she wanted to ride in the nice shiny red wheeled buggy.

Years later the Model T car was built. It was quite a sensation. In 1911 my dad bought a new Maxwell for 1,100 dollars no top no doors on the front seat. Gas was 6 cents a gallon if you bought a barrel full. Now there are more cars than good sense. All kinds

and all prices. But my heart goes back to the good old buggy days. I'm 86 years old, in good health and able to visit my six children often.

That's all. Bye now. I am a great-great grandma.

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<http://www.sos.state.mo.us/archives/ww1/>

TERRELL, Arthur Robert White;

Residence: Kansas City, MO

Inducted at: Kansas City, MO on 9/10/1913

Place of birth: Grenola, KS Age or date of birth: 28 JUN 1891

Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: Serv Philadelphia, Pa 6 Apr/17; Ret Central Rec Div Philadelphia, Pa 27 Mar/18; 159th Co Cuba 8 Nov/18; Hdqtrs Co 7th Regt 4 Jul/19; Bks Det Norfolk, Va 11 Jul/19

Grades, with date of appointment: SGT11/1918

Engagements:

Wounds or other injuries received in action:

Served overseas from _ To _ from _ To _

Honorably discharged on demobilization Y

In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported N per cent disabled.

TERRELL, Calvin 2,210,225 Colored

Residence: 2734 Lucas St Saint Louis, MO

Inducted at: Saint Louis Co, MO on 10/30/1917

Place of birth: Bartrey, MO Age or date of birth: 29 5/6 YRS

Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: Co C Col Infantry Camp Funston, Ks To 4 Dec/17; 92 Mil Police To 26 Nov/18; Co G 368 Infantry To 27 Feb/19; 159 D B To Discharge
Grades, with date of appointment: WAG 6/1918

Engagements:

Wounds or other injuries received in action:

Served overseas from 6/19/1918 To 2/15/1919 from _ To _

Honorably discharged on demobilization Y

In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported N per cent disabled.

TERRELL, Clarence 4,258,396 Colored

Residence: 1015 East 5th St Kansas City, MO

Inducted at: Kansas City, MO on 8/1/1918

Place of birth: Kansas City, MO Age or date of birth: 14 MAR 1893

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Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: 164 Dep Brig To 22 Aug/18; Co K 805 Pioneer Infantry To Discharge
Grades, with date of appointment: PVT
Engagements:
Wounds or other injuries received in action:
Served overseas from 9/3/1918 To 6/27/1919
Honorably discharged on demobilization Y
In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported N per cent disabled.

TERRELL, Clifford R. 3,319,640 Colored
Residence: Lexington, MO
Inducted at: Lexington, MO on 7/17/1918
Place of birth: Centerville, IA Age or date of birth: 23 1/3 YRS
Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: 164 Dep Brig To Discharge
Grades, with date of appointment: PVT
Engagements:
Wounds or other injuries received in action:
Served overseas from _ To _ from _ To _
Honorably discharged on demobilization Y
In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported Y per cent disabled.
Remarks: 25 Percent Disability

TERRELL, Daniel (Record would not convert on my computer)

TERRELL, Eugene 4,259,308 Colored
Residence: 810 Duncan St Saint Louis, MO
Inducted at: Saint Joseph, MO on 8/1/1918
Place of birth: Saint Joseph, MO Age or date of birth: 12 MAR 1890
Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: 164 Dep Brig To 20 Aug/18; Co G 805 Pioneer Infantry To Discharge
Grades, with date of appointment: CPL 9/1918
Engagements:
Wounds or other injuries received in action:
Served overseas from _ 9/2/1918 To _ 6/27/1919 from _ To _
Honorably discharged on demobilization Y
In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported N per cent disabled.

TERRELL, Foster 4,260,494 Colored
Residence: 2837 A Clark Ave Saint Louis, MO

Inducted at: SAINT LOUIS, MO on 8/1/1918
Place of birth: MOBILE, AL Age or date of birth: 18 MAR 1892
Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: 164 Dep Brig To 17 Sep/18; Co I 816 Pioneer Infantry To Discharge
Grades, with date of appointment: PVT 5/1919
Engagements:
Wounds or other injuries received in action:
Served overseas from 10/12/1918 To 7/5/1919 from _ To _
Honorably discharged on demobilization Y
In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported N per cent disabled.

TERRELL, Frank 3,790,389 White
Residence: RFD 4 Charleston, MO
Inducted at: Charleston, MO on 7/21/1918
Place of birth: Mound City, IL Age or date of birth: 22 JUN 1894
Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: CO D 69 Infantry To Discharge
Grades, with date of appointment: PVT
Engagements:
Wounds or other injuries received in action:
Served overseas from _ To _ from _ To _
Honorably discharged on demobilization Y
In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported N per cent disabled.

TERRELL, Frank A. 1,106,519 White
Residence: Marshall, MO
Inducted at: Jefferson Barracks, MO on 12/15/1917
Place of birth: Marshall, MO Age or date of birth: 19 5/6 YRS
Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: 160 Dep Brig To 17 Feb/18; 273 Aer Sq To 22 Apr/18; Sq A Call Field, Tx To Discharge
Grades, with date of appointment: PVT
Engagements:
Wounds or other injuries received in action:
Served overseas from _ To _ from _ To _
Honorably discharged on demobilization Y
In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported N per cent disabled.

TERRELL, Harry L. 4,258,688 Colored
Residence: 1015 E 5th St Kansas City, MO

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Inducted at: Kansas City, MO on 8/1/1918
Place of birth: Kansas City, MO Age or date of birth: 1 MAR 1887

Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: HQ CO 806 Pioneer Infantry To Discharge

Grades, with date of appointment: PVT

Engagements:

Wounds or other injuries received in action:

Served overseas from _ 9/8/1918 To _ 6/28/1919 from _ To _

Honorably discharged on demobilization Y

In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported N per cent disabled.

TERRELL, James 2,211,265 Colored Residence: 406 No 5th St Moberly, MO

Inducted at: Randolph Co, MO on 10/29/1917

Place of birth: Mexico, MO Age or date of birth: 22 1/3 YRS

Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: CO D Regt Col Infantry Camp Funston, Ks To 4 Dec/17; Sup Co To 1 Apr/18; School For Bakers And Cooks, Camp Funston, Ks To Discharge

Grades, with date of appointment: PVT

Engagements:

Wounds or other injuries received in action:

Served overseas from _ To _ from _ To _

Honorably discharged on demobilization Y

In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported N per cent disabled.

TERRELL, James S. 1,465,061 White Residence: Higginsville, MO

Inducted at: Higginsville, MO on 4/11/1917

Place of birth: Hartwell, MO Age or date of birth: 18 YRS

Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: Btry E 2 Fa Missouri N G 1 Btry E 129 Fa To Discharge

Grades, with date of appointment: PVT 5/1919

Engagements:

Wounds or other injuries received in action:

Served overseas from 5/19/1918 To 8/3/1919 from _ To _

Honorably discharged on demobilization Y

In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported N per cent disabled.

TERRELL, John 487,253 White Residence: 3314 Locust St Saint Joseph, MO

Inducted at: Saint Joseph, MO on 3/11/1918

Place of birth: Michigan, OH Age or date of birth: 23 JAN 1894

Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: Co F 55 Infantry To 22 Aug/18; Co E 104 Infantry To Discharge

Grades, with date of appointment: PVT

Engagements:

Wounds or other injuries received in action:

Served overseas from 8/2/1918 To 4/4/1919 from _ To _

Honorably discharged on demobilization Y

In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported N per cent disabled.

TERRELL, John T. 3,416,711 White Residence: 6214 Berthold Ave Saint Louis, MO

Inducted at: saint louis, MO on 7/29/1918

Place of birth: Saint Louis, MO Age or date of birth: 25 1/6 YRS

Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: 21 Co Casual Det Spruce Production Div To 11 Sep/18; 3 Co Casual Det Spruce Production Div To 18 Sep/18; 20 Spruce Production Div To Death

Grades, with date of appointment: PVT

Engagements:

Wounds or other injuries received in action:

Served overseas from _ To _ from _ To _

Honorably discharged on demobilization

In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported per cent disabled.

Remarks: Died Of Broncho Pneumonia 17 Jan 1919; Sister, **Rose TERRELL**, St Louis, MO Notified

TERRELL, John W. White

Residence: Faust, MO

Inducted at: Caruthersville, MO on 5/15/1914

Place of birth: Tiptonville, TN Age or date of birth: 19 YRS

Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: Co B 4 Infantry Missouri Ng To Discharge

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Grades, with date of appointment: WAGONER

Engagements:

Wounds or other injuries received in action:

Served overseas from _ To _ from _ To _

Honorably discharged on demobilization Y

In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported Y per cent disabled.

Remarks: 5 Percent Disability

TERRELL, Joseph D. 3,790,400 White

Residence: RFD 1 Bertrand, MO

Inducted at: Charleston, MO on 7/21/1918

Place of birth: Brackentown, TN Age or date of birth: 12 FEB1890

Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: 29 Co 164 Dep Brig To 10 Aug/18; Btry B 30 Fa To Death

Grades, with date of appointment: PVT

Engagements:

Wounds or other injuries received in action:

Served overseas from _ To _ from _ To _

Honorably discharged on demobilization

In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported per cent disabled.

Remarks: Died Of Lobar Pneumonia 9 Oct 1918; Friend, **Reuben H BUSH**, Bertrand, MO Notified

TERRELL, Milton J. 4,262,741 White

Residence: 3314 Locust St Saint Joseph, MO

Inducted at: Saint Joseph, MO on 7/26/1918

Place of birth: Saint Louis, MO Age or date of birth: 2 MAY 1888

Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: 164 Dep Brig To 6 Sep/18; Co B 28 Mg Bn To Discharge

Grades, with date of appointment: PVT

Engagements:

Wounds or other injuries received in action:

Served overseas from _ To _ from _ To _

Honorably discharged on demobilization Y

In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported N per cent disabled.

TERRELL, Richard M. 489,559 White

Residence: So Greenfield, MO

Inducted at: Greenfield, MO on 5/13/1918

Place of birth: Everton, MO Age or date of birth: 22 7/12 YR

Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: Co I 12 Infantry To 9 Aug/18; Camp Infirmary 13 Infantry To Discharge

Grades, with date of appointment: PVT

Engagements:

Wounds or other injuries received in action:

Served overseas from 9/2/1918 To 11/1/1919 from _ To _

Honorably discharged on demobilization Y

In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported N per cent disabled.

TERRELL, Roy D. 976,215 White

Residence: Worthington, MO

Inducted at: Unionville, MO on 3/6/1918

Place of birth: Worthington, MO Age or date of birth: 20 1/4 YRS

Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: Md To Discharge

Grades, with date of appointment: PVT

Engagements:

Wounds or other injuries received in action:

Served overseas from _ To _ from _ To _

Honorably discharged on demobilization Y

In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported N per cent disabled.

TERRILL, Alfred Francis White

Residence: Belle, MO

Inducted at: Saint Louis, MO on 5/17/1918

Place of birth: Belle, MO Age or date of birth: 23 OCT 1891

Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: Parris Island, Sc 10 May/18; 19th Co Quantico, Va

Grades, with date of appointment: PVT 8/1918

Engagements:

Wounds or other injuries received in action:

Served overseas from _ To _ from _ To _

Honorably discharged on demobilization Y

In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported N per cent disabled.

TERRILL, Edwin H. 2,676,637 White

Residence: Vandalia, MO

Inducted at: Jefferson Barracks, MO on 12/5/1917

Place of birth: Vandalia, MO Age or date of birth: 24 1/6 YRS

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Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: Md To Discharge
Grades, with date of appointment: PVT
Engagements:
Wounds or other injuries received in action:
Served overseas from _ To _ from _ To _
Honorably discharged on demobilization Y
In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported N per cent disabled.

TERRILL, Frank R. 1,468,374 White
Residence: 3336 Paseo Kansas City, MO
Inducted at: Kansas City, MO on 10/2/1917
Place of birth: Kansas City, MO Age or date of birth: 24 11/12Y
Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: 164 Dep Brig To 24 Oct/17; Co A 110 Engineers To 10 Oct/18; Hq Det 110 Engineers To Discharge
Grades, with date of appointment: CPL 1/1919
Engagements:
Wounds or other injuries received in action:
Served overseas from 5/2/1918 To 4/19/1919 from _ To _
Honorably discharged on demobilization Y
In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported N per cent disabled.

TERRILL, George Leonial (Record would not open on my computer.)

TERRILL, Grant (Record would not open on my computer.)

TERRILL, Homer R. 3,444,480 White
Residence: Belle, MO
Inducted at: Vienna, MO on 6/14/1918
Place of birth: Belle, MO Age or date of birth: 17 MAR1894
Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: 159 Dep Brig To Discharge
Grades, with date of appointment: PVT
Engagements:
Wounds or other injuries received in action:
Served overseas from _ To _ from _ To _
Honorably discharged on demobilization Y
In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported N per cent disabled.

TERRILL, James H. 2,183,565 White
Residence: RFD 2 Armstrong, MO
Inducted at: Fayette, MO on 9/20/1917
Place of birth: Armstrong, MO Age or date of birth: 26 7/12 YR
Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: Hq Co 356 Infantry To Discharge
Grades, with date of appointment: MUS11/1917
Engagements:
Wounds or other injuries received in action:
Served overseas from 6/4/1918 To 5/28/1919 from _ To _
Honorably discharged on demobilization Y
In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported N per cent disabled.

TERRILL, Jasper R. 3,793,110 White
Residence: RFD 1 Bland, Gasconade Co, MO
Inducted at: Vienna, MO on 7/23/1918
Place of birth: Grove Dale, MO Age or date of birth: 1 JUN 1896
Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: Btry C 28 Fa To Discharge
Grades, with date of appointment: PVT
Engagements:
Wounds or other injuries received in action:
Served overseas from _ To _ from _ To _
Honorably discharged on demobilization Y
In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported N per cent disabled.

TERRILL, John A. 3,225,336 White
Residence: RFD 4 Huntsville, MO
Inducted at: Moberly, MO on 5/27/1918
Place of birth: Huntsville, MO Age or date of birth: 25 DEC 1893
Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: Co M 349 Infantry To Discharge
Grades, with date of appointment: CPL12/1918
Engagements:
Wounds or other injuries received in action:
Served overseas from 8/9/1918 To 5/30/1919 from _ To _
Honorably discharged on demobilization Y
In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported N per cent disabled.

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TERRILL, John E. 28,376 White
Residence: RFD 2 Anderson, MO
Inducted at: Jefferson Barracks, MO on 8/6/1917
Place of birth: Anderson, MO Age or date of birth:
30 1/3 YRS
Organizations served in, with dates of assignments
and transfers: 92 AER Sq To 13 Sep/17; 492 Aero
Sqdn To Discharge
Grades, with date of appointment: CPL 12/1918
Engagements:
Wounds or other injuries received in action:
Served overseas from 11/22/1917 To 1/30/1919
from _ To _
Honorably discharged on demobilization Y
In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge,
reported N per cent disabled.

TERRILL, John M. 4,165,794 White
Residence: 117 Pine St Moberly, MO
Inducted at: Huntsville, MO on 10/30/1918
Place of birth: Moberly, MO Age or date of birth:
9 JUN 1887
Organizations served in, with dates of assignments
and transfers: Mg O T S Camp Hancock, GA To
Discharge
Grades, with date of appointment: PVT
Engagements:
Wounds or other injuries received in action:
Served overseas from _ To _ from _ To _
Honorably discharged on demobilization Y
In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge,
reported N per cent disabled.

TERRILL, LeDrew 4,261,655 Colored
Residence: Armstrong, MO
Inducted at: Fayette, MO on 8/4/1918
Place of birth: Armstrong, MO Age or date of birth:
12 MAR 1896
Organizations served in, with dates of assignments
and transfers: Co M 806 Pioneer Infantry To Dis-
charge
Grades, with date of appointment: PVT 10/1918
Engagements:
Wounds or other injuries received in action:
Served overseas from 9/15/1918 To 7/6/1919 from _
To _
Honorably discharged on demobilization Y

In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge,
reported N per cent disabled.

TERRILL, Louie D. 4,278,268 White
Residence: RTE 5 Seymour, MO
Inducted at: Marshfield, MO on 9/6/1918
Place of birth: Fordland, MO Age or date of birth:
23 MAY 1897
Organizations served in, with dates of assignments
and transfers: 57 Dep Brig To Discharge
Grades, with date of appointment: PVT
Engagements:
Wounds or other injuries received in action:
Served overseas from _ To _ from _ To _
Honorably discharged on demobilization Y
In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge,
reported N per cent disabled.

TERRILL, Samuel M. 2,759,698 White
Residence: Shelbyville, MO
Inducted at: Shelbyville, MO on 8/1/1918
Place of birth: Shelbyville, MO Age or date of birth:
18 NOV 1890
Organizations served in, with dates of assignments
and transfers: QMC To Discharge
Grades, with date of appointment: PVT 9/1918
Engagements:
Wounds or other injuries received in action:
Served overseas from _ To _ from _ To _
Honorably discharged on demobilization Y
In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge,
reported N per cent disabled.

TERRILL, Thomas G. 976,222 White
Residence: Gladden, Dent Co, MO
Inducted at: Salem, MO on 3/3/1918
Place of birth: Rector, MO Age or date of birth: 27
11/12 Y
Organizations served in, with dates of assignments
and transfers: Ambulance Co 38 6 Sn Tn To Dis-
charge
Grades, with date of appointment: COOK 7/1918
Engagements:
Wounds or other injuries received in action:
Served overseas from 7/7/1918 To 1/19/1919 from _
To _
Honorably discharged on demobilization Y

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In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported N per cent disabled.

TERRILL, Walter L. 4,260,688 Colored
Residence: 628 W 8th St Kansas City, MO
Inducted at: Kansas City, MO on 8/2/1918
Place of birth: Yates, MO Age or date of birth: 5 NOV 1892

Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: Co F 806 Pioneer Infantry To Discharge

Grades, with date of appointment: PVT

Engagements:

Wounds or other injuries received in action:

Served overseas from 9/8/1918 To 7/18/1919 from _ To _

Honorably discharged on demobilization Y

In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported N per cent disabled.

TERRILL, William 4,261,624 Colored
Residence: 515 So 17th St Saint Joseph, MO
Inducted at: Fayette, MO on 8/4/1918
Place of birth: Glasgow, MO Age or date of birth: 14 MAR 1893

Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: Med Det 806 Pioneer Infantry To Discharge

Grades, with date of appointment: PVT

Engagements:

Wounds or other injuries received in action:

Served overseas from 9/8/1918 To 7/6/1919 from _ To _

Honorably discharged on demobilization Y

In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported N per cent disabled.

TERRILL, Zallee A. 2,214,728 White
Residence: Keytesville, MO
Inducted at: Keytesville, MO on 9/20/1917
Place of birth: Glasgow, MO Age or date of birth: 22 1/6 YRS

Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: Co I 356 Infantry To 26 Feb/18; Co I 4 Infantry To Discharge

Grades, with date of appointment: PVT

Engagements:

Wounds or other injuries received in action: Degree Undetermined

Served overseas from 4/6/1918 To 12/24/1918 from _ To _

Honorably discharged on demobilization Y

In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported N per cent disabled.

Remarks: INJURED 16 JUL 1918

TERRALL, Ralph Eliot White
Residence: Clinton, MO
Inducted at: on 8/15/1917
Place of birth: Reinbeck, IA Age or date of birth: 23 DEC 1892

Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: 130 M G Bn ; 164 D B ; 130 Mg To Discharge

Grades, with date of appointment: 1st Lt

Engagements:

Wounds or other injuries received in action: Severely

Served overseas from 3/30/1918 To 4/28/1919 from _ To _

Honorably discharged on demobilization Y

In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported Y per cent disabled.

TIRRELL, Arthur 1,463,439 White
Residence: Webster Groves, MO
Inducted at: Saint Louis, MO on 6/28/1917
Place of birth: Saint Paul, MN Age or date of birth: 22 YRS

Organizations served in, with dates of assignments and transfers: 1 Fa Missouri Ng Btry C 128 Fa To Discharge

Grades, with date of appointment: CPL 9/1918

Engagements:

Wounds or other injuries received in action:

Served overseas from 5/20/1918 To 4/22/1919 from _ To _

Honorably discharged on demobilization Y

In view of occupation he was, on date of discharge, reported N per cent disabled.

GENEALOGY? ASK DAN!

Q. Hi Dan! Got a question for you, Where can I find a Spanish American War Roster for Kentucky or Texas? Everything I've tried so far has come up empty. Tina TIRRELL rfttst@crosswind.net

A. The only place that I know of is the Federal Archives. That requires a physical visit by someone, either you or someone you send, possibly a paid researcher.

I am sending a copy of this to Don Terrill, the Society President. He lives in Alexandria VA near the archives and has done a lot of research there. He is much more familiar with what is available and what fees are required for copies.

I hope that you are searching for an individual soldier rather than a blanket search of a surname.

Tina

I haven't yet explored Spanish-American War records, but the National Archives has them. I need a specific name. The name of the regiment would also be helpful. Don

Don, All I have is a name, **Francis Oliver TIRRELL**. He has been known as **Francis Octavis TIRRELL** and **M. F. TIRRELL**, and of course the usual misspellings of the last name, Terrell, Terril, etc., etc.

The only reference I have to the status as a Spanish American War Vet., is a copy of a "National Headquarters United Spanish War Veterans, Member at Large ID Card", #17163 dated :dues paid on December 31 1934 up to March 6, 1935. He is listed as **F. O. TIRRELL**. If you need his birth date and place, let me know!

Tina, Yesterday I went to the National Archives in Washington to try to find the military record of **Francis**. I found him in the consolidated index. Since very, very few of the Spanish-American War veterans records are on microfilm (*none of the Terrells*), I submitted a request to have his original records pulled and delivered to me for examination in the 2nd floor library. What was delivered to me instead was a multiple-choice form-letter which said:

QUOTE

Explanation of return of NA Form 14027 to Research Room

Our staff has made a search for the specific record you requested, however, we are unable to provide this file because: ...

11. There is an index entry for this soldier which appears to be correct, however, the file does not appear to be in our custody. It may have been removed from the files without documentation prior to transfer to the National Archives more than 50 years ago.

UNQUOTE

There is a tiny chance that the Veterans Administration may still have the file. There is a slightly larger chance that someone may have stolen the file. There is a great probability that the records are badly misfiled somewhere in the National Archives and may not be discovered again during our lifetimes.

I can give you only the information which was found on the index:

Terrell, Francis O., Co E, 4th Kentucky Infantry, entered service as Private, ended service as Private.

I have not been able to identify him in the 1880 census. I am presently working on the 1900 census, but it will be weeks or months before I complete Kentucky. Don C. Terrill

CHARLES TERRELL WILL

Submitted by **Kaite Carolyn Dyess Bales**

A lady from another listing (*Bertie County, NC*) sent the following to me. I am passing it on.

ABSTRACT

Will Of **Charles TERRELL** Recorded April 23 1867, to wife **Emeline J. TERRELL** during widowhood, all estate, children to have good English education and to be put to business at age 18. Note: March 23 1867 says original will was destroyed. Kristina www.nyvagenealogy.homestead.com

ALABAMA MARRIAGES

Groom Bride Date County Source

TERRELL, James T. to **HENLEY, Eliza** 14 Aug 1822 Jefferson County.

http://www.censuseddiggers.com/alabama_marriages.te.html

VIRGINIA RUNAWAYS

From: P. J. Achramowicz Wonder if James and Harry were related?

<http://www.wise.virginia.edu/history/runaways/>

Runaway Slave advertisements from 18th-century Virginia newspapers.

Runaway: Virginia Gazette (Purdie & Co.), Williamsburg, April 4, 1766.

CHESTERFIELD, March 18, 1766 RUN away from the subscriber, a few days ago, a servant man named **James TERRELL**, by trade a leather breeches maker, about 21 or 22 years of age, about 5 feet 9 inches high, of a fair complexion, and has a remarkable shake with his head; had on an old narrow broad cloth coat turned, scarlet waistcoat with German serge back, and a pair of leather breeches. Whoever conveys the above servant to Mr. **Roger ATKINSON**, near Petersburg, shall have 5 l. reward, if taken in this colony, if out 10 l. **George COUSINS**.

Virginia Gazette (Purdie), Williamsburg, September 27, 1776.

DESERTED from my company of the 5th battalion, on the 14th instant, the following soldiers, viz. **Thomas MARTIN**, about 25 years of age, of a dark complexion, has black hair, had on red plush breeches, &c. and was listed in Bedford. **Abraham ROWDEN**, about 20 years of age, full 6 feet high, of a fair complexion, has light hair, and was listed in Halifax by Capt. **COCKS**. TEN DOLLARS reward will be given for each, if delivered at Williamsburg. **Harry TERRELL**, Captain.

Virginia Gazette (Purdie & Dixon), Williamsburg, June 4, 1772.

FIVE POUNDS REWARD. RUN away from the Subscriber, a Convict Servant Man named **George HARDGRAVES**, about five Feet eight Inches high, wears his own light coloured Hair, and has lost a Piece of the upper end of one of his Ears; he had on, and took with him, a blue great Coat, a blue close-bodied Coat, two blue Waistcoats, and a red Waistcoat, the Back of which is of a paler red, a Pair of Sailor's Trousers, two Pair of Shoes, and five or six Pair of Worsted Stockings. I expect he will endeavor to pass for a Sailor, and get on Board a Vessel. Also run away, at the same Time, another Convict Servant belonging to **Clement DEALE**, he is about five feet ten or eleven Inches high, wears a white Broadcloth coat with a white Velvet Cape and yellow Buttons, a Worsted Waistcoat striped with red, a Pair of good Buckskin Breeches, ribbed Stockings, and large

plated Buckles. Each of them had a fine Castor Hat. Whoever contrives the said Servants to us, in Culpeper County, or secures them so that we may get them again, shall have the above Reward, or in Proportion for either of them. **Edmund TERRILL**. **Clement READE**.

EARLY T*R*L SETTLERS IN AMERICA

By June B. Powell - jbob45@yahoo.com

Listed as early settlers in America are:

- 1) **Roger TERRILL** from Nanzing, Sussex, England, b. ?1586, on the ship "Lion" 14 Sept. 1632, Boston, then to New Haven CT, then to Milford CT, 1639, m. **Abigail UFFORD**, had large family incl. son **Roger TERRILL** b. c1638, Milford CT
- 2) **John TURRELL**, of Instow, Devonshire, England, c. 1640, Boston, had son **Samuel TURRELL** in Boston 1657 (land sale Cross and Hanover Streets, Boston1711)
- 3) **Daniel TURRELL**, blacksmith of Instow, Devonshire, England, c. 1640, Boston, died July 16, 1693
- 4) **Timothy TERRELLS** from London, England area, 1672 to New Kent Virginia
- 5) **William** and **Richmond TERRELL**, brothers, to St. Paul's Parish, Hanover City, Virginia
- 6) **William THERRELL** married to **Rebecca SIMPKINS**, daughter of Capt. **Nicholas SIMPKINS**, in Boston, 29 Nov. 1654 by **Richard BELLINGHAM**, Governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1655 to Weymouth MA. **William** was a Merchant-Tailor, they had four children. He died in 1682 in Little River, Albemarle County, Carolina; Children -- **Rebecca TURELL** 1656; **William THORULL** 1658 (age 21 lived in Weymouth); **Mary THIRRELL** 1661; **Gideon TURRELL** 1664; **William TERRALL** listed as tailor in New London CT 1662; **John TERRALL**, seaman, New London CT, died Feb. 27, 1712

HENRY R. TERRILL

http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~randolphroots/Randolph/Henry_TERRILL.html

Henry R. TERRILL, of the firm of **TERRILL BROTHERS**, which is composed of **Henry R.** and **Vincent C. TERRILL**, is one of the well known

and reliable retail shoe establishments in the city of Moberly [MO] and has an extensive patronage. The TERRILL BROTHERS have been engaged in business here for number of years

The **TERRILL** family is one of the old substantial pioneer families of Randolph County and the various members of this family have been identified with the growth and development of this county for considerably more than half a century.

Henry R. TERRILL, the senior member of the firm of TERRILL BROTHERS, is a native of Randolph County and was born in Sugar Creek township, Dec. 3, 1869. He is a son of **John R.** and **Ann (ROBERTS) TERRILL**.

John R. TERRILL came to Randolph County about 1854 when he was 18 years of age, and entered government land about two miles south of the present city of Moberly and this land is still owned by his descendants.

Two of his brothers, **James** and **Robert Green**, served in the Confederate army and both were killed.

James TERRILL served with General **PRICE** and was killed and **Robert Green** was serving with General **MORGAN'S** command in Kentucky when he was killed.

John R. TERRILL was a son of **William TERRILL**, who came to Randolph County at the same time that his son, **John R.**, came and owned an adjoining farm. He was a native of Kentucky and was in that state on a visit at the time of his death. His remains were brought back to Randolph County and buried in Oakland cemetery.

John R. TERRILL, father of **Henry R.**, lived on the same farm in Randolph County for 50 years. He died in 1907. His wife preceded him in death several years, having died in 1875. Their remains are both interred in Oakland cemetery.

Henry R. TERRILL was educated in the public schools and was graduated from the Moberly High School in 1890. He then entered the Missouri University at Columbia and was a student in that institution for three years; after which he was engaged in farming about one year.

He then, in partnership with **Joe W MULLEN**, purchased the shoe business of **VICTOR AND GIVEN** in Moberly. Later he sold his interest to Mr. **MULLEN** and engaged in farming for about four years. The present firm of TERRILL BROTHERS was or-

ganized and they engaged in the retail shoe business which they have since continued and this firm is now one of the mercantile landmarks of Moberly.

Henry R. TERRILL was married in 1896 to **Goldena MOUNCE**, a daughter of **A. M.** and **Martha (MORRISON) MOUNCE** of Moberly. A history of the Mounce family appears in this volume.

To Mr. and Mrs. **TERRILL** have been born the following children: **John M.**, a graduate of the Moberly High School and now an employee in the TERRILL BROTHERS' store; **Margaret Ruth**, also a graduate of the Moberly High School, is bookkeeper for TERRILL BROTHERS' store; **Mary Emma**, a student in the Missouri University; **Robert, Dorothy** and **Martha**.

John M. TERRILL, the eldest son of Henry R., was a student in the University of Missouri when the United States entered the World War, and in 1917 he enlisted in the Officers' Training School at Camp Hancock, Ga., and was attached to the 15th Company, 3rd Battalion, and was stationed at Camp Hancock until the armistice was signed. After receiving his training he was retained at Camp Hancock as a military instructor and was in the service about one year. He is a member of the *Theodore BAZAN Post No 6*.

CROWN HILL CEMETERY, INDIANAPOLIS IN

<http://www.crownhill.org/genealogy/index.html>

Some History:

1863 Sept. 25: Cemetery is incorporated as a non-profit, non-denominational, and non-sectarian with a Board of thirty corporators. (sic)

1864 June 1: Dedication ceremony for the new cemetery.

June 2: **Lucy Ann SEATON** becomes the first burial, her funeral conducted by Rev. **Hanford EDSON**

1865 Feb. 19: **JOSEPHINE JONES** becomes the first Black interment at Crown Hill

1866 May 1: Gatehouse at the east entrance is completed

July 1: A total of 480 burials are recorded with 71 monuments and 85 memorials

Aug. 27: U.S. Government purchases land for a National Cemetery. The first 707 soldiers are removed to this place in November.

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- 1878 Apr. 26: **Oliver P. MORTON** become the first of ten Indiana governors interred at Crown Hill
- 1886 Apr. 30: All property south of Maple Road (38th St.) has been purchased and amounts to 393 acres.
- 1889 July: A total of 157 acres on the north side of Maple Road is purchased.
- 1911 Oct. 11: Forty acres on north side of Maple Road purchased.
- 1912 Feb: Reburial of 1,100 Indianapolis pioneers are made from Greenlawn Cemetery.
- 1912 Nov 7: Autos are permitted entrance to the cemetery.
- 1925 Fall: Bridge/underpass Subway beneath 38th St. is commenced. It is completed by the summer 1927.
- 1931 Oct. 27: *Confederate dead*, numbering 1, 616 prisoners of war who died at *Camp Morton* in the city , are reburied from Greenlawn.
- 1942 Oct: Military bivouac or "War Show" consisting of more than 250 pyramidal tents and 2,600 soldiers is erected on the North Grounds to aid in recruiting efforts.
- 1973 Feb. 28: Crown Hill Cemetery is designated a National Historic Place.
- 1991 May 27: Dedication of the monument in the new military section. Honors are extended to the United States Army, Navy, Air force, Marines, and Coast Guard.
- 1993 Spring: Crown Hill Funeral Home dedicated.
- Oct. 3: *Rededication of the Confederate lot* (bronze plaques at this site contain the names of those interred here).
- Crown Hill Cemetery has an on-staff genealogist available to provide our families with information they may be looking for. Genealogical information for persons buried or entombed at Crown Hill Cemetery can only be attained if that information was provided to Crown Hill Cemetery at the time of death. This may, or may not include data from these sources: Burial Permit, Family Members, and Funeral Director. [Click here to fill out our on-line search form.](#) Genealogy searches at Crown Hill are done at \$5.00 per name, regardless of the amount of information found. You may request a genealogy search form in person, in writing, or by calling

our office at (317) 925-8231. Genealogy requests will be answered by mail only and may take 4 to 6 weeks.

Crown Hill Funeral Home
700 West 38th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46208

T*R*L LISTINGS

- Albert R. TERREL** Burial: 10/26/1916 Section: 39
Marker: N Lot: 134
- Charles TERREL** Burial: 05/13/1916 Section: F
Marker: N Lot: 5563
- Alice P. TERRELL** Burial: 04/04/1928 Section:
70 Marker: N Lot: 423
- BEECHER, Dr. J. Terrell** Burial: 01/17/1942
Section: 37 Marker: Yes Lot: 682
- Chilton A. TERRELL** Burial: 09/05/1919 Section:
47 Marker: Yes Lot: 119
- Claude TERRELL** Burial: 11/01/1972 Section: 99
Marker: Yes Lot: 4583
- Emma TERRELL** Burial: 02/19/1936 Section: 47
Marker: N Lot: 119
- Esther TERRELL** Burial: 08/22/1901 Section: 39
Marker: N Lot: 134
- Eva TERRELL** Burial: 05/02/1961 Section: 73
Marker: Yes Lot: 681
- Everett Ray TERRELL** Burial: 05/10/1963 Sec-
tion: 224 Marker: Yes Lot: 91
- Frances Ellen TERRELL** Burial: 03/09/1950 Sec-
tion: 37 Marker: Yes Lot: 682
- GEORGE, F.. Terrell** Burial: 07/14/1897 Section:
18 Marker: N Lot: 80
- GEORGE, F. Terrell Mrs.** Burial: 07/12/1893
Section: 18 Marker: N Lot: 80
- Harold TERRELL** Burial: 09/11/1999 Section:
ABBY Marker: N Lot: C-18-A
- Harrison L. TERRELL** Burial: 07/23/1942 Sec-
tion: 62 Marker: Yes Lot: 1147
- Hazel May TERRELL** Burial: 05/13/1959 Section:
224 Marker: Yes Lot: 91
- James H. TERRELL** Burial: 09/29/1870 Section: 7
Marker: N Lot: 48
- John J. TERRELL** Burial: 02/27/1923 Section: 68
Marker: N Lot: 360
- Johnnie TERRELL** Burial: 04/11/1947 Section: 9
Marker: N Lot: 1983
- Kessie TERRELL** Burial: 11/01/1871 Section: 4
Marker: N Lot: 124

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Ledora Chadwick TERRELL Burial: 10/25/1980
Section: 98 Marker: Yes Lot: 1490
MARSHALL, Sr. Terrell Burial: 04/13/1993 Section:
235A Marker: N Lot: 2619
Martha TERRELL Burial: 07/27/1938 Section: 42
Marker: Yes Lot: 92
Mildred Jessie TERRELL Burial: 02/26/1926 Section:
21 Marker: N Lot: 79
Sarah E. TERRELL Burial: 07/20/1903 Section:
47 Marker: Yes Lot: 119
Tommie Lee TERRELL Burial: 02/24/1975 Section:
98 Marker: N Lot: 1490
Torrence TERRELL Burial: 08/02/1997 Section:
101 Marker: Yes Lot: 721
Genl. W. H. H. TERRELL Burial: 05/18/1884
Section: 47 Marker: Yes Lot: 119
William TERRELL Burial: 04/28/1916 Section: 42
Marker: Yes Lot: 92
William D. TERRELL Burial: 10/11/1933 Section:
64 Marker: N Lot: 305
Zula TERRELL Burial: 07/31/1990 Section: 235A
Marker: N Lot: 2619
Fay TERRILL Burial: 07/17/1948 Section: 60
Marker: Yes Lot: 162
George C. TERRILL Burial: 11/04/1933 Section:
60 Marker: Yes Lot: 162
Miss Mabelle TERRILL Burial: 01/20/1979 Section:
60 Marker: Yes Lot: 162
Mary TAYLOR Terrill Burial: 01/01/1940 Section:
60 Marker: Yes Lot: 162
Dorothy R. TURRELL Burial: 03/12/1986 Section:
223 Marker: Yes Lot: 208
William R. TYRRELL Burial: 11/11/1946 Section:
95 Marker: N Lot: 1120

**SHOTWELL/TERRELL
DESCENDANTS**

<http://www.public.asu.edu/~bgertz/family/d0013/g000058.html#I4925>

Daniel SHOTWELL (8 Jun 1767 - 1 Mar 1838)
b. 8 Jun 1767, Woodbridge, Middlesex, New Jersey
d. 1 Mar 1838
m. 25 Oct 1787, Rahway, Union, New Jersey
Wife 1: **Keziah TERRILL**
Child of Keziah TERRILL & Daniel SHOTWELL
1. **Daniel SHOTWELL** (24 Oct 1806 - 5 Nov 1882)
<http://www.public.asu.edu/~bgertz/family/d0011/g000003.html#I4899>

1. **Daniel SHOTWELL**
b. 24 Oct 1806, Rahway, Union, New Jersey
d. 5 Nov 1882, Alexandria, Douglas Co., Minnesota
Father: **Daniel SHOTWELL**
Mother: **Keziah TERRILL**
m. 10 Nov 1827, New Jersey
Wife 1: **Margaret Ann Elizabeth FORCE**; b. 7 Oct
1809, New Dover, Middlesex, New Jersey d. 12 Jan
1880, Alexandria, Douglas Co., Minnesota
Father: **Ezra FORCE** Mother: **Nancy CLARKSON**
Children of Margaret Ann Elizabeth FORCE & Daniel
SHOTWELL
1-1. **Anne Force SHOTWELL**; b. 28 Jan 1830,
Rahway, Union, New Jersey; m. 7 Mar 1853
Charles KEELER; no children listed.
1-2. **Sarah Adeline SHOTWELL**; b. 17 May
1832, Bloomfield, Essex, New Jersey; m. 21
Dec 1852 **Charles CANFIELD**; no children
listed.
1-3. +**James Albert SHOTWELL** (20 May 1837 -
18 Apr 1902) below
1-4. **Mary SHOTWELL**; b. 8 Jul 1838; m. 9 Sep
1857 **Edward James DENMAN**.
1-5. +**Theodore F. SHOTWELL** (28 Jul 1841 - 1
Oct 1870) below
1-6. +**Walter S. SHOTWELL** (14 Jun 1844 - 1893)
1-7. **Horance B. SHOTWELL** (b. 4 Sep 1846,
Newark, Essex, New Jersey; no further info)
1-8. **Marcus A. K. SHOTWELL** (b. 19 May 1849,
Newark, Essex, New Jersey d. 1895) no family
listed.

<http://www.public.asu.edu/~bgertz/family/d0014/g000024.html#I4913>

1-3. **James Albert SHOTWELL**; b. 20 May 1837,
Newark, Essex, New Jersey; d. 18 Apr 1902
Father: **Daniel SHOTWELL**
Mother: **Margaret Ann Elizabeth FORCE**
m. 1 Jan 1876, Alexandria, Douglas, New Jersey
Wife 1: **Hattie Ann CAMBELL Shotwell** (she had
married his younger brother **Theodore F.
SHOTWELL**; see below)
Children of Hattie Ann CAMBELL & James Albert
SHOTWELL

1-3-1. **Louis Barrett SHOTWELL**; b. 10 Dec
1876, Alexandria, Douglas Co., Minnesota
1-3-2. **Daniel Bronson SHOTWELL**; b. 28 Feb
1880, Alexandria, Douglas Co., Minnesota

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- 1-3-3. **Margaret Paulina SHOTWELL**; b. 15 Oct 1881, Alexandria, Douglas Co., Minnesota
1-3-4. **James Densmore SHOTWELL**; b. 7 Jun 1884, Alexandria, Douglas Co., Minnesota
1-3-5. **Roy Hayden SHOTWELL**; b. 31 May 1887, Alexandria, Douglas Co., Minnesota

<http://www.public.asu.edu/~bgertz/family/d0002/g0000060.html#I4904>

1-5. **Theodore F. SHOTWELL**; b. 28 Jul 1841, Newark, Essex, New Jersey ; d. 1 Oct 1870, Alexandria, Douglas Co., Minnesota

Father: **Daniel SHOTWELL**

Mother: **Margaret Ann Elizabeth FORCE**

m. 3 Dec 1867, Clearwater, Wright, Minnesota

Wife 1: **Hattie Ann CAMBELL**

Children of Hattie Ann CAMBELL & Theodore F. SHOTWELL (after he d. she m. his brother **Daniel SHOTWELL** above)

- 1-5-1. **Horance Julian SHOTWELL**; b. 15 Sep 1868 m. 24 Jun 1896, Minneapolis, Hennepin, Minnesota; **Hetty Maud LEWIS**; no children listed.
1-5-2. **Theodora Azella SHOTWELL**; b. 27 Aug 1870 m. 22 Jun 1892 **William NOTTAGE**; no children listed.

<http://www.public.asu.edu/~bgertz/family/d0003/g0000060.html#I4905>

1-6. **Walter S. SHOTWELL**; b. 14 Jun 1844, Newark, Essex, New Jersey ; d. 1893, Grand Rapids, Kent, Michigan

Father: **Daniel SHOTWELL**

Mother: **Margaret Ann Elizabeth FORCE**

m. 30 Jun 1874, Lawrence, Douglas, Kansas

Wife 1: **Frances Ann TAYLOR** (b. 18 Sep 1853, Kent Co., Delaware--d. 13 Mar 1928, Chicago, Cook, Illinois)

1-6-1. **Hortense Olinda SHOTWELL** (b. 18 Sep 1877, San Francisco, California--d. 5 Jul 1974, Oak Park, Cook, Illinois) m. **Paul Raymond HARRIS** (21 Oct 1876 - 24 Dec 1942) no children listed.

1-6-1. **Albert Blain SHOTWELL** (b. 29 Jul 1879, San Francisco, California--no further info)

<http://www.public.asu.edu/~bgertz/family/d0020/g0000038.html#I14640>

Robert SHOTWELL; (25 Jul 1784 - ____)

b. 25 Jul 1784

Father: **Manning SHOTWELL**

Mother: **Mary CLARKSON**

m. 22 Feb 1812

Family 1: **Martha FITZ RANDOLPH** b. 20 Feb 1796

Father: **James FITZ RANDOLPH** Mother: **Keziah KELLEY**

Children of Martha FITZ RANDOLPH & Robert SHOTWELL

1. **Margaret SHOTWELL**
2. **Freeman SHOTWELL**
3. **Manning SHOTWELL**
4. **Anna Maria SHOTWELL**
5. **James Fitz Randolph SHOTWELL**
6. **William B. SHOTWELL**
7. **Mary E. SHOTWELL** b. 22 Mar 1826 m. **Nathan TERRELL**; no children listed.
8. **Robert C. SHOTWELL**
9. **Martha Ann SHOTWELL**

FORD/TERRELL DESCENDANTS

<http://www.public.asu.edu/~bgertz/family/d0010/g000001.html#I15766>

Jerret FORD; (____ - ____)

Wife: **Elizabeth TERRELL**

1. +**Warner FORD**

<http://www.public.asu.edu/~bgertz/family/d0010/g0000067.html#I15753>

1. **Warner FORD**; b. 5 Nov 1802; d. 3 Jan 1887, Jefferson Co., Indiana

Father: **Jerret FORD**

Mother: **Elizabeth TERRELL**

m. 3 Dec 1824

Wife 1: **Nancy Ann LEE** (b. 24 Dec 1809, Gallatin Co., Kentucky; d. 19 Jul 1870)

Father: **Gershom Lowery LEE** Mother: **Elizabeth FORD**

Children of Nancy Ann LEE & Warner FORD

- 1-1. +**Elizabeth FORD** (27 Jul 1827 - 1889)
- 1-2. **Jarrett P. FORD**; b. 30 May 1834
- 1-3. **Leroy FORD**; b. 1834 [1835? if above is correct another child could not be b. in 1834]]
- 1-4. **William Harrison FORD**; b. 5 Dec 1836
- 1-5. +**Gasham Lewery FORD** (1841 - 1920)
- 1-6. **Sarah F. FORD**; b. 1843

1-7. **Levi FORD** (24 Aug 1845 - 6 Jun 1876) no spouse or children listed.

<http://www.public.asu.edu/~bgertz/family/d0011/g000067.html#I15754>

1-1. **Elizabeth FORD**; b. 27 Jul 1827 d. 1889;
Father: **Warner FORD** Mother: **Nancy Ann LEE**
m. 1858

Husband 1: **John HUGHES**

Child of Elizabeth FORD & John HUGHES

1-1-1. **John Warner HUGHES** m. **Margaret WALTON**; no children listed.

<http://www.public.asu.edu/~bgertz/family/d0005/g000001.html#I15761>

1-5. **Gasham Lewery FORD**; b. 1841 d. 1920

Father: **Warner FORD**

Mother: **Nancy Ann LEE**

Wife 1: **Martha A. SULLIVAN** no additional info.

1-5-1. **Gilum C. FORD**; b. Nov 1880; no additional info.

QUERIES

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Hi Don,

I hope you don't mind me emailing you. Right before I got married this year, I started trying to look up some TERRELL information and your name came up a lot.

Do you happen to have any information or could you point me in the direction of finding information on **TERRELL's in Iowa**? Thanks Alice TERRELL Mercer amercer@ifbf.org

Alice,

My primary research is on TERRELLs whose North American origin is known or believed to be Virginia. This includes nearly all Southern TERRELLs, as well as some who migrated to Ohio and Indiana, and a very few who migrated to Illinois and Iowa.

The majority of the Iowa TERRELLs are descended from New England TERRELLs. There are two primary books: One on the descendants of **Roger TERRILL** (Conn.) -- this is still for sale by the author (I don't have that information with me). The other is the large "The Tirrell Tirrill-Terrill Tyrrell Book" (1969) by **ROBERT WILSON TIRRELL**. I have never seen this book anywhere except the Li-

brary of Congress. The TERRELL Society would like to print a few copies of it, but we cannot locate the author or his heirs to seek permission.

Until you have traced your family back to 1880 or earlier through other means, you probably won't know whether yours is a New England branch or a Southern branch.

Don C. Terrill

Looking for TERRILL family. **Walter TERRILL**, Arkansas City, wife **Emma QUINN**. Son, **Quinn TERRILL**, wife **Blanche DUNCAN**; daughter **Mary Ann TERRILL**. Cowley Co. Mary Davis madmilt1@aol.com

Walter TERRILL, my grandfather, was born in Ohio but I don't know when. He was supposedly in the Union army in Civil War but he was only 15. These are family stories and I don't know the validity. He ended up in Pawnee, OK as a road contractor but died there and is buried there. I really don't know anything else about him. My father was one of Walters two children. His name was **Quinn TERRILL**. Walter's wife was **Emma QUINN**. His other child was **Maude TERRILL DeBois**, who was my aunt. If any of this rings a bell with what information you have, please let me know. I have not been able to find out anything about Walter TERRILL and I hope this could be the same one as your gguncle. Can not seem to find an email address for you in any of these boards. Let me know. Mary Davis madmilt1@aol.com

John W. TERRILL was my gg grandfather. I'm not sure whom he married but they had **John Ross, Percy** and **Lida** and possibly more. He was the chief of police in Martins Ferry, Ohio and I have a family picture of him with the other members of the family. I always consider him to be a typical TERRILL as he had the nose and hair color that all my relatives seem to have. Cindy Delbridge delbridge.1@osu.edu

This is probably unrelated, but you never know. My ggrandfather, **John Gunn TERRILL**, lived in the Webbers Falls, Oklahoma area from about 1880 till his death. He took in a boy named **Walter** at some point and finished raising him. Now, to my knowledge, this Walter never took the last name of **TERRILL**. I just found him listed with the family in

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an earlier census and my mother confirmed that she remembered stories about Walter. I cannot remember the last name that was listed for him. If you think this is a link, let me know and I will dig for his last name. It would be somewhere in my research stacks!
Susan Linde Lindesu@aol.com

Mary, I have a great uncle **John Walter TERRILL**. He was born in 1858 at Cincinnati Ohio. I don't know who he married or his children, but his father was **George Walter TERRILL** and his mother was **Mary Amanda HOPKINS**. (My great grandparents) **John Walter** the first one, b.1858 in Ohio. The next were born in KY and WV. If this is of help there are several other children's names that I have. They lived in Kentucky and then in WV. Maybe you have other information that would make a connection? Terry Dawson grammaterry@earthlink.net

Looking for family of **William Taswell TERRELL** married 9-9-1920 to **Margaret Rinda JETER** in AR **Thelma Heinrich** ladythel@qwest.net

I have **George TERREL's** Death Certificate. He died in Alaska Territory near Wiseman in 1940. (Alaska was not a state yet). He and his oldest son **Fred** lived together up there. The only way in or out was by dog sled or plane. One or the other would go for supplies and the other would stay at home. The person who left would often be gone for a month or more.

Fred came back home after being gone for an extended trip, and discovered that his father George had died near the dog sled which the dogs (also dead) were still harnessed up to. There was no coroner, so the cause of death was probably a heart attack or stroke. I was shocked the first time my uncle told me this story. He would often fly up to see Uncle Fred during the 60s, and so he heard this story firsthand. Charlene Dutton chuckede@msn.com

George's parents were **John Wesley TERREL** & **Nancy Belle MANLEY**. For years my family kept telling me that Nancy's last name was Bell. Then last year I was looking at a microfiche of the Birth, Death, Stillbirth Index of Lawrence County, Missouri when I found her listed there having a baby. The extra added bonus was that it showed her mother, **Nancy MANLEY** as the midwife at her delivery

as well as many others that were listed. My TERREL family has been accurately traced back to **Jeptha TERREL** and **Sarah BARNES** m. 15 May 1789 in Champaign County, Ohio, son of **Mathew** and **Mary**. That is where there is a glitch in my research.

Some say that John TERREL and Elizabeth HARRISON of Virginia, and N. Carolina are Mathew's parents, others say Jeptha Sr. is his father. I am researching the premise that John and Elizabeth are his parents. This theory is not panning out. Mathew is not listed in John's Will along with his children. I have been carefully looking at the Court Order Books for Caroline County, Virginia about 1740 - 1800 to see what entries are made about this man.

There are some interesting things. As told by other genealogists, it looks as though indeed, **John** and **Elizabeth** were having an adulterous affair while he was still married to a woman named **Sarah**. They had 3 children together, and were told that they had to leave the county or these children would be bound out by the court. (Difficult to read) "It's ordered the Church wardens of St Margaret Parish bind out the three children of **John TERRELL's**, commonly called and known to be the children of **Elizabeth HARRISON**, unless this TERRELL gives the church warden deed forwarding _____ to keep all children off of parish" **John** and **Elizabeth** did leave the area, and had more children. His legal wife **Sarah** was left behind and eventually given some property (alimony) and granted the land he left behind. Originally, I thought that maybe one of the bound out children might be my **Mathew**, but now I realize that none of the children were actually bound out. That was just a threat by the court. I suppose that there could be a chance that he had a son **Mathew**, but I think because he was so careful to include even his dead sons' children in his Will, that this is unlikely. The question remains then, 'Who were Mathew and Mary'.

The Tax Records of Caroline County for abt 1786-1795 consistently lists a **Matthew TERREL** and his property. I have information that Jeptha's gravestone says "son of Mathew and Mary". (There is an additional dilemma r/t this, but I won't get into that now).

Thanks for reading this long drawn out explanation. Nothing is ever simple is it? Do you have any ideas about where I should look for

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information about Mathew and Mary.? Thanks again, Charlene chuckedee@msn.com Charlene,

There was a **Matthew Peatross TERRELL** (1762-1830) (m. **Sally MOORMAN**) who was born in Caroline Co, married there in 1788, and his six children were born there through 1804. Dicken says that 1813 widow Sally moved to Jefferson Co, Ohio, with the children. Other sources say Matthew did not die until 1830. In any case, this is a good candidate for the Caroline Co tax records. Don C. Terrill

I borrowed a film of the book, *Burial Places of Champaign County, Ohio; Cemetery Inscriptions of Settlers Who Came to Champaign County, Ohio Before 1830* by **Caroline B. Nixon** and **Emma Nixon Bolton** (Film #1697406) from the LDS library. (Note: There are a lot of typos and misspellings in this manuscript)

Halterman Cemetery at Rosewood Ohio East On R 54:

49 **TERREL, Mathew** b. 1777 d.1824

50 **TERREL, Huldy** b. 1821 (She and Mathew are buried in the Robinson Graveyard)(In the margin is written 1784)

Also listed for *Halterman Cemetery* are the following with my commentary

44 **TERREL, William** b. 1798 d. 1883 (Child of Mathew & Mary?)

45 **TERREL, Margaret** w of **William TERREL** b. 1797 d. 1860 (In the margin is written 1881)

46 **TERREL, Alexander** b. 1820 d. 1853

47 **TERREL, James** b. 1819 'Buried in the Robinson Graveyard'

48 **TERREL Children of W and M TERREL Cemetery on the Old CROWL Farm** 'This is known to be over 100 years old

12 **TERREL, Jephebac** s of **Mathew and Mary TERREL** d. 1817 Age 48

Cemetery South of Springhill Ohio about 2 miles:

21 **TERRELL, Alfred** s of **Timothy** and **Nancy TERRELL** d. 1861 age 22 (**Nancy MC INTIRE**)

22 **TERREL, Sarah** dau of **T** and **N TERREL** d.1852 age 20

23 **TERREL, Timothy** d. 1881 Age 84 (Prob Son of **Jeptha** and **Sarah BARNES** who was b.28 Jun 1797 d. 17 Oct 1881)

24 **TERREL, William** d. 1871 age 77 (Prob son of **Jeptha** and **Sarah BARNES** who was b. 24 Jan 1794 d. 14 Aug 1871)

25 **TERREL, Susan** w of **William TERREL** d. 1878 Age 73 (**Susanna HAYES**; wife of **William** & Sister of **Margaret HAYES** b. 27 Oct 1804 d. 27 Jun 1878)

In another source found on Microfiche through the LDS Library: Champaign County, Ohio Mt Pleasant Baptist Church by Denise Kay McMahan Moore (Film #6101148) *Halterman Cemetery*: On Headstones

TERRELL, Alexander b. June 12,1820 d. Nov 3,1858

TERRELL, James b. Mar 1,1819 d. Apr 3,1819

TERRELL, Mathew b. 1777 d. 1821

TERRELL, Huldy, w of M. d. Mar 1831

Thanks, Charlene chuckedee@msn.com

I'm looking for any information/leads on a woman named "Hettie" (**Hattie?** Short for....???) **TERRELL**, born in New Milford CT ca 1790. I do not know her parents. She married a man named **Henry ALLEN**, son of **Samuel ALLEN** of Hoosick, Rensselaer Co, NY. She and Henry lived in Clifton Park, Saratoga Co NY. **George** died in 1830. I believe **Hettie** moved back to Litchfield Co, but I cannot find her. Her two children, **George Minor ALLEN** (m. **Dorothy Jeanette CRANE**) and **Sarah Elizabeth ALLEN** (m. **Irwin GAYLORD**) both lived/died in the New Milford/Gaylordsville area. I believe Hettie may have remarried as she was still a young woman when Henry died with young children. Any ideas/leads/info you can share or point me to would be most gratefully appreciated. **Laurie Curtis** Middlesex, VT 05602 EMAIL: Lcurtisvt@adelphia.net