

Nancy J. Fast
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August 1, 1994

Dear Mrs. Fast,

Thanks for the information on your family. I have found several items that I believe relate to your ancestors. First, no information has been turned up on Jane Beeler who married Dr. Scott Helm other than a notation in a letter that I have enclosed a copy. I apologize for the poor quality of the copy. I was in Frankfort and got those late one afternoon as the historical library was closing. I did not realize what a poor job of coping I had done until I got home. I have not had a opportunity to get back to get a better read. Several articles (they're enclosed) are very interesting. According to an article in the Marion County Falcon Supplement printed September 1905, Dr. Beeler was,

"...born at New Haven, Kentucky, but came to Lebanon when he was four years of age. He...conducted the drug store at Third and Jefferson streets, Louisville, now owned by T. P. Taylor & Co..... Mr. Beeler, by the way, has invented a new drink, which he has christened "Kafa-Kafa"..."

Louisville is in Jefferson County, and New Haven is in Nelson County Kentucky.

The letters (these are the copies I did poorly) are between a Mrs. Ballard and a Margaret H. Edmonds and a letter written by Adaline Beeler Riley Mackie written to Laura and Peg(Margaret H. Edmonds).

According to the first letter, Margaret H. Edmonds' husband's grandmother was Adaline Beeler Edmonds, daughter of Charles and Judith Beeler of Hodgenville, Kentucky. Hodgenville is in Larue County. Charles Beeler lived in a "big white brick house". The house is no longer standing. Margaret Edmonds' mother was the youngest of five children, Addy, Jen, John, George, and Margaret. Margaret was five years old when her father Charles Beeler died. Charles's wife was Judith Alexander Green the granddaughter of Alexander Hamilton. (I am assuming this to be the *Alexander Hamilton*.) After the death of her husband Judith moved to Bardstown to be near her two sisters, Mrs. Mike "Caroline" Donahue and Mrs. Dan "Priscilla" Kelly. The Kellys had no children, the Donahues had a "house full".

Adaline "Addy", Jen and Margaret went to a private school established by Vernon Crosby of Virginia. Adaline married James Addison Edmonds. Ben Edmonds II was born in 1859, during the Civil War, Charles and Julia were born. James Addison Edmonds was born after the war and in 1882 Sidney Albert Edmonds was born.

Jen taught school and lived with Margaret. John died young without issue. George lived in Arkansas.

In the letter she says the "other" Beelers came to Louisville to be near Aunt Addy Beeler Edmonds. Emily Beeler and Jane Beeler who married Dr. Helm. Law (?) and John Beeler were brothers. John died young without marrying. Law supported the family, he had a **daughter Caroline Beeler who had married a Canadian.** (In parenthesis is written C. O. Beeler - no relation.)

Third, the last few pages from a book written by Micah Smith. His address is on the top page of the copies. The last page (168) indicates there was a Christopher Beeler in Newton County Ky. in 1752-1849. There is not now nor never has been a Newton County, believe the person either misread the name or this is a typo for Nelson County, Ky.

The following are death abstracts taken from the Lebanon Enterprise and from Vital Statistics at the local Health Department.

Paul Jarvis 73 date of death around 1-7-1944

Emily Pierpont Beeler 93 date of death around 11-4-1943

Elizabeth Beeler 77 date of death around 1-28-1931 dob 5-14-1854 d/o Christopher and Mary Ellen Hogue Beeler burial in Cave Hill Cem in Louisville

John S. Beeler 2 months date of death 9-1854 s/o Christopher W. Beeler

Fanny Miller Beeler 11-17-1817 to 4-1895 burial in Ryders in Lebanon, Kentucky

Lorenzo Beeler date of death 5-17-1930 s/o Christopher W. Beeler. He owned several lots in Lebanon, including where Western Ky. Gas Company and Hieleg-Meyers (a furniture store) are now.

The following comes from 1860 School census of Larue County:

A. J. Beeler	40	William Beeler	71
M. A. Beeler	39	Ann Beeler	70
M. E. Beeler	18	M. Miller	40
Ben Beeler	17	William Miller	18
James Beeler	16	Warren Miller	16
Sarah Beeler	14	Sally Miller	14
H. C. Beeler	13	Christopher Miller	12
E. J. Beeler	7	Francis Beeler	9
A. A. Beeler	6		
Robert Beeler	4		
James Beeler	2		

C. H. Beeler	39
M. A. Beeler	31
D. A. Beeler	9
Fanny Beeler	7
M. W. Beeler	5
L. R. Beeler	1

The following are marriage from the court records of Larue County.

Jerrard Tichnor and Elizabeth Beeler m. 4-25-1844
 A. D. Hunt and Mary Beeler d/o William Beeler m. 11-23-1846
 Absolam Johnson and Elenor Beeler m. 10-16-1848
 Milton W. Atherton and Margaret Beeler (William Beeler the guardian) m. 6-14-1849
 Ben F. Atherton and Sally Beeler (William Beeler the guardian) m. 6-19-1851
 Jacob M. Stiles and Mary E. Beeler d/o J. Beeler m. 3-29-1860
 Dorsey Beeler, 40 year old widower and Victoria Barnes, 19 years old m. 12-23-1862
 William H. Beeler age 46 and Mary H. Sweets age 18 m. 11-19-1867
 Albert S. Coyle and Sarah M. Beeler m. 12-3-1868
 William J. Beeler and Mary Coy m. 8-8-1871
 Henry Beeler and Frances Miller m. 11-14-1941

In Nelson County Court records, a Christopher Beeler was appointed to inventory and appraised estates in the years 1791, 1798, 1802, and in 1803.

In 1818 in Nelson County, land transactions were made by William and Nancy Beeler and John and Elizabeth Beeler.

Mary E. Hogue Beeler wife of Christopher Beeler is buried in the Old Presbyterian Cem in Lebanon dates 4-10-1819 - 10-22-1862. Mary Ellen was the sister of A. A. Hogue who was a Presbyterian minister in Lebanon. She was an aunt to the "boy genius" Tywman Hogue who died when he was 15 years old.

Don't know how or what the connection with Hourigans. The Spragens were not kin according to Frank Spragens. His grandfather Dennis Beeler Spragens got the middle name of Beeler when his mother named him after the Dr. who delivered him. The Spragens where living in Casey county at that time.

A notation somewhere in material, indicated that Emma Little was from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Capt. John McMurtry was an early pioneer in this area. What is now Shakertown, a historical park, was originally owned by Capt. John McMurtry. I have included some information I found written in 1922 about the McMurtrys. It doesn't have any information on the Beelers but does contain some interesting information about the earliest days of Kentucky and this country. Also mentioned an article written in the fall

1922 edition of the Kentucky Register about "Original Cabins Builders". I will try to get by the historical society to locate that article.

Well, I have rambled enough. I will keep you on a list that I have and if and when additional information comes across my path that relates to your family, will forward it on. With the information that you have sent us, I feel badly about changing you anything. A copy of those two photos and the information about you have about Lebanon and some of the family's heirlooms will suffice.

Sincerely,

Mary Ella Glasscock

Dear Sir

Louisville, Jan^y 21st 1849

Having just returned from
Frankfort, I proceed to answer yours
of the 10th Inst. on the subject of the
purchase of negroes. The
Executors of Judge Rowan are desirous
to do the best they can for his estate
and not knowing the value of
such a negro, have some difficulty
in determining what to do, and
how to act properly on the subject,
so as to give satisfaction to all.
They have however determined that
you may have him at \$250 in
twelve months - please write me
soon on the subject and say what
you will do - If you determine to
take him we can close the business
at Bardonia - Write me at all
events -

Yours truly
Levi Tyler
for J. Rowan Esq.

TWELFTH CENSUS OF THE

SCHEDULE No. 1.—POPULATION

Kentucky
Marion

or other division of county

Magisterial District 4

[Insert name of township, town, precinct, district, or other civil division, as the case may be. See instructions.]

incorporated city, town, or village, within the above-named division.

Lebanon city

Enumerated by me on the *4th* day of June, 1900, *S*

No.	NAME of each person whose place of abode on June 1, 1900, was in this family. Enter surname first, then the given name and middle initial, if any. INCLUDE every person living on June 1, 1900. Omit children born since June 1, 1900.	RELATION. Relationship of each person to the head of the family.	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION.										NATI	
			Color or race.	Sex.	DATE OF BIRTH.		Age at last birthday.	Whether single, married, widowed, or divorced.	Number of years married.	Mother of how many children.	Number of these children living.	Place of birth of each person and parents of same. State, give the State or Territory; if of foreign birth, give the country.		
					Month.	Year.						Place of birth of this Person.	Place of birth of this Person's parents.	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
67	Hawkins, Mary E.	Wife	M	F	June	1870	29	M	11	0	0	Kentucky	Kentucky	
	Beeler, Lorenzo W.	Head	M	M	March	1849	51	M	25			Kentucky	Kentucky	
	Emma L.	Wife	M	F	Feb	1854	46	M	25	1	1	Ohio	Ohio	
	Caroline E.	Daughter	M	F	July	1876	23	S				Ohio	Kentucky	
	Elizabeth	Sister	M	F	May	1853	45	S				Kentucky	Kentucky	
	Little, Charles K.	B-in-law	M	M	Oct	1844	55	S				Ohio	Ohio	
68	Thorn, Joseph M.	Head	M	M	July	1848	51	M	23			Kentucky	Kentucky	
	Matthie R.	Wife	M	F	Apr.	1858	42	M	23	3	3	Kentucky	Kentucky	
	Walter W.	Son	M	M	Feb	1878	22	S				Kentucky	Kentucky	
	Joe Proctor	Son	M	M	Oct	1890	9	S	7			Kentucky	Kentucky	
	Marion K.	Daughter	M	F	Sept	1893	6	S				Kentucky	Kentucky	
	Wate G.	Sister	M	F	Sept	1863	36	S				Kentucky	Kentucky	
69	Thorn, Maria L.	Head	M	F	May	1840	60	M		6	5	Kentucky	Kentucky	
	Lucy B.	Daughter	M	F	Sept	1873	26	S				Kentucky	Kentucky	
	John R.	Son	M	M	Oct	1874	25	S				Kentucky	Kentucky	
	John L.	Son	M	M	Jan	1880	20	S				Kentucky	Kentucky	
	Thorn, Charlotte	Sister	M	F	Jan	1840	60	M		5	3	Kentucky	Kentucky	
70	Rubel, John T.	Head	M	M	July	1833	66	M	20			Kentucky	Kentucky	
	Annie H.	Wife	M	F	Sept	1859	40	M	20			Kentucky	Kentucky	
	Heffernan	Son	M	M	Aug	1883	16	S				Kentucky	Kentucky	
	Edith	Daughter	M	F	Dec	1884	15	S				Kentucky	Kentucky	
	Queen	Son	M	M	Oct	1887	12	S				Kentucky	Kentucky	
	Jessie	Daughter	M	F	Nov	1893	6	S				Kentucky	Kentucky	

M. S. Murtry

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#1
To The Register
Kentucky State Hist. Soc.

It is with interest that I read Mr. Buckner's article on Capt. James Harrod's "Original Cabin Build" in the Sept. Register.

The lead struck by Mr. Buckner is very important and those historically inclined who have access to the old records should carefully examine them for data.

The Collins list of twenty one names is as follows

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|--------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 James Blair | 12 Thomas Glenn |
| 2 James Brown | 13 Silas Harlan |
| 3 Abraham Chapline | 14 James Harlan |
| 4 John Clark | 15 James Harrod |
| 5 John Crawford | 16 Thomas Harrod |
| 6 James Cowan | 17 Evan (or John) Hinton |
| 7 John Cowan | 18 - - - Ross |
| 8 John Crow | 19 John Shelp |
| 9 Azariah Davis | 20 James Wiley |
| 10 William Shields | 21 John Wilson |
| 11 David Glenn | |

Those that may be added by the direct testimony contemporaries and eye witnesses are -
22 John Harmon - Collins History Vol. II p 605
23 Thomas Lurke - from the direct testimony of Azariah Davis
24 Andrew - in the suit ~~mentioned~~ or later action mentioned by Mr. Buckner.

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The John Crow mentioned in Green vs Moore
Heirs action is, no doubt, the John Crow
of the Collins list. A misspelling of one letter
that does not change the sound of the name to
any extent, would make the names interchangeable
as Chapline and Chaplin, Mc Murty and Mc Murtr
etc.

The James Ray list (Sept 8 1775) of occupants
of the lottery cabins—
25 Richard Benson 28 Samuel Cartwright
26 Lewis Holmes 29 John Lynn.
27 John Lyness

Not one of them is named in the Collins
list of "original Cabin Builders." yet they were there as soon

These men are named as coming after
March 11th 1775 which was the date of the first
arrivals and reoccupancy of the cabins built in
1774. It would seem that these names are entitled
to serious consideration as candidates for
the honor of being Original Cabin Builders.

There is another name in the Collins
list of arrivals after March 11th 1775—" (See Collins List of

Kentucky Vol. II Page 519) That is entitled also to serious consideration as an "Original Cabin Builder" - that ^{name} is William Mc Murtry spelled "Mc Murty" by Collins.

William Mc Murtry was born in 1750 in the back Pennsylvania Country - was a grandson of Joseph who came with William Penn in the foundation of Philadelphia. Joseph was a tanner and leather men and the grandfather of Capt. John Mc Murtry who so nobly gave his life that his country might live!

Wm's father was Dr. James Mc Murtry who settled in the upper Shenandoah - at the bottom of the Natural Bridge Virginia. His mother was Nancy Todd, daughter of William Todd, also of Virginia.

William married Seniza Rose, sister of Capt. Lewis Rose - one of Harrodsburg's oldest and most respected citizens. The Sept. No. of the Register contains a splendid article on the life of Capt. Rose and also Capt. John Mc Murtry.

William was a rover. As early as 1770 he had explored the Alleghenies - had been with one of the Indians' tribes - probably as a prisoner.

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Later he got into the Kentucky Country.
He knew Boone and Kenton (or Simon
Butler as he was known in those earliest years).
Quite a while before Harrod made up his company
of 1774 - the Original Cabin Builders.

We have it from my father Isaac Tillman
Mc Murtry (b. 1819) who lived with his uncle Stephen
Mc Murtry on Salt River not far from Elizabethton
on a large plantation. Stephen was Williams' oldest
son and William lived here as long at a time as he
could stay anywhere. However, he and my father
spent the summer together and were great pals. Father
was a boy of 17 or 18 and his grandfather was 88 or 89 yrs
of age. The pioneer still wore his Coon skin cap - long
hair and carried everywhere his old flint lock - a pie
a rare sight in these days - 1838 or 1839. He was
vigorous, clear minded, shot with a steady hand -
wonderfully preserved for one so old. ^{While on one of his trips - on a} He was drawn
near Decatur, Alabama in 1845 by falling into a
large horse-track pool of water..

The pioneer always told father that he to
build the cabins around "Harrodstown" and to

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new lots for them ~~for~~ because there were not enough
of cabins to go around. The next year when he
"after march 11th 1775" he build a cabin on Pleasant
Hill - or what later he came Shakerstown. This
Hill cabin became something of a center and a
little his father, Dr James McMurry, his
and her foster daughter, Emily Todd, together with
Cousin Capt. John McMurry and his brother-
Lewis Rose. These made quite a "village"
a "station" was established to house them
exact location of McMurry's Station may be
on Filson's Map of Kentucky 1783

William McMurry was a roving wa-
and scout, fought in twelve campaigns a-
the British and Indians - was wounded sev-
About 1783 he moved - after losing his
failing to register it - to the hills of the Bp.
Madison County not far from the mouth of Salt River
William fought on through the war of 1812
family lived by the little clearing, had the
and hillsides around them for pasture and
haunts of the boys.

William McMurry was one of the
men who loved Freedom in the na-
tional struggle and welcomed for him. * * * * * This

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the deep forests and strange stillness of the wild!

William McMurtry was a noble and fearless scout. He was always "for Congress" and "for the Harrodstown Convention". (Let me remind you here that it was this Harrodstown Convention held June 16th 1776 - one month before the Declaration of Independence - that:

- (1) Declared itself free from England and outlawed the Henderson Government at Booneboro - an English Shen
- (2) Forced Virginia to extend her borders to the Missis
- (3) Uprooted the British and Indian strongholds in the Alleghenies by sheer audacity and skill rarely if ever equalled in the annals of human
- (4) Saved the Continental Congress and the Revolution Fathers from their one fatal blunder - their failure to provide natural resources capable of sustaining a republic!)

He always spoke with pride of the fact that they built cabins in and around Harrodstown a year before Boone with his settlers arrived at the mouth of Otter Creek (Boone). And he hunted and scouted in "no man's land" beyond the out-post of the settlements from 1774 to 1815 - he was with Clark - fought at Blue Licks, was with Harmer and he through the war of 1812 - twelve different campaigns - besides his own.

Only a few of his people - those he "took to" - ever told this tall, unassuming blue-eyed, ~~near~~ foot-loose woodsman. To these he told the story of the "first settlement" under Capt. told of drawing lots for the cabins - he didn't get one (and no wonder he didn't) but he was an "Original Cabin Builder" and I would designate him ^{as} on the list - leaving one to

J. E. McMurtry

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Dec 26-1922

INTRODUCTION

"History," said Napoleon, "is a set of lies agreed upon." This is often said of biographies, especially those attempting to substitute family myth for family fact.

Our family has many myths. Many are credited to George and Georgia Anna Beeler, my maternal grandparents. They served a useful purpose as the outline for this work. Those without documentation were discarded.

Perhaps in later years proof will be found of many of these and will be included in subsequent works. They will add additional interest to the record of this life of my grandparents, both of whom were Indian Territory Pioneers.

One such myth is told about Georgia Ann Beeler's great grandmother, Moley (Molley) Colbert Oxbury Gunn, who, it is said, entered a race in the early 1800s to swim the Mississippi River and won. Her prize was a barrel of sugar.

Eighty percent of the data contained herein is the result of years of persistent research and correspondence with relatives and others by my mother, Julia Beeler Smith, oldest of the four children of George R. and Georgia Ann Beeler.

Years ago She recognized the genealogical and possible historical value of a permanent record of lives of her mother and father. Ninety percent of the photographs, clippings and research are from her collection.

Several members of the family have made it possible that this record be published and placed in research libraries in hopes it might be of value to future generations.

And finally, I believe the value of this work is enhanced by the inclusion of the biography of my brother, Capt. Jay Beeler Smith, USNRet, who persued a distinguished 28-year career as a behind-the-scenes naval press relations officer (PIO) from 1942 to 1970.

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to get these are easy. Go to the 1880 census of Kansas. Names are alphabetized, if you have a Mormon library to you they can be ordered for \$2.50 and you do not to be a member of that denomination.

Look in the phone book under Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. If you can't get in a library of this write to the Historical Society of Kansas, at Topeka. them if they will look in the census for whatever county land is in.

I wish I could supply you with the address, but all I tell you is that it is on Topeka Ave. If all this fails, me back and tell me the county and children up to 1880 I'll try to get to the Mormon library and get it for you.

I will tell you now about the Beelers. The first I can is Christopher whose will you will find in Fairfax y, Va. He was married 3 times, the first to Catherine the second to the widow of Hans Michel Schule, and the to Henrietta Wilhemina Von Honing.

He had three children by his first wife, and three by second. The order which they were born is as follows: h born, @ 1729; Frederick born, @ 1731 and died in 1764, at Frederick county, Va., leaving 4 sons and his wife, (?). His daughter from the first marriage never married became a sister in the 7th Day Baptist religion, called rds. *Quirkards*

Don't confuse these with the Baptists of today;, it was man sect. She died March 1 1763, age, 29 yrs., 7 months erman

old. Birthdate should be August of 1733.

Christopher's wife, Catherine, became a sister of the society and became celibate and gave up sex. Christopher took his 3 children and ran off with the widow, Schule. Their three children were Mary M. Kyger (changed name to Geiger, the English pronunciation).

Benjamin (don't know much about him) lived in Jefferson county, Va. A Samuel Washington Beeler, b. 1743, d. 1824, in Butler county, Ohio., married Amelia Hurst. Frederick's wife has been said to have been a Larue, but as yet we have no proof. We do know that Joseph's wife's name was Margaret. He died @ 1743 at Winchester, Frederick county, Va. Known children: Joseph, Jr.; Catherine, m. Dorsey Pennicost; Mary and Margaret. The very strong possibility of Christopher, John and a James, and maybe others. I'm almost positive of Christopher, our ancestor.

I have looked the charts over for your John Sager Beeler. The closest I came was a John Wesley born in 1822 in Wayne county, Ind. I find all kinds of John's though, none that exactly fit.

There was another Beeler set who came over on the Charming Nancy in 1773. Jacob, Christopher (under 16 years of age) and women and girl children. I have some of that history also. So far I still draw a blank.

There were several other Beelers in Pennsylvania that I have no information on. They are Anthony and Adam.

A migration in the 1840s brought a number of Beelers from Germany to Missouri which you will see in the 1850

census.

I will send your letter to James R. Beeler in Houston to see if you can locate anything to help. He and his Uncle Leland Stanford (Stan) Beeler are trying to trace the lines and get a book together with all the lines we can locate.

You have a famous Beeler over there in Oklahoma named Joe who is a wonderful painter. I wish I could afford one of his paintings. I came through your area last year from Texas on my way home. I visited with Stan in Benton, Ark., for comparison of our files. Then to see my daughter in Dallas. My husband's name is Thomas Lee Beeler, he is from a family of 15 children, one set of twins, he and his sister, LeRhea. Tom is the third great grandson of Christopher Beeler (1752-1849) of Newton county, Kentucky.

The Jefferson county set of Beelers were descendants of Charles Beeler who was the son of Frederick, @ 1731-1764, hence the Dr. George Beelers' ancestor. I hope you also come from a line off Christopher of Va. as I can fill your files full.

I will close now and hope to hear from you anon. I will keep my fingers crossed that you can locate other information you need to solve this riddle and I'll keep my eyes open.

Your cousins,

Carol & Tom [Beeler]

1852, practiced law in Shasta City, married a widow, Mrs. Shedd, of New York; had one child, Jennie, who married Wm. Brownfield, of Hardin county, Ky. They live in Butte City, Montana; no children.

Elizabeth McMurry, daughter of Joseph, granddaughter of William, married Daniel Kelly Haycraft in 1829, in Hardin county, Ky. Their

CHILDREN.

- 1—Clinton, born 1830, died 1905, unmarried.
- 2—Joseph, born 1833, married Rosa Walters, of Shelby county; two children, Mary and William.
- 3—Benjamin, born 1835, died 1856.
- 4—Clay, born 1837, married Martha Irwin; children Daniel, Elizabeth and Robert. Clay died in 1901.
- 5—Mary Elizabeth, born 1840, married Alfred Street Brown.

6—Fannie, born 1842, married Dr. Taylor; live in Hardin county, Ky.; no children.

Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Elizabeth McMurry Haycraft (Joseph William) married Alfred Street Brown; their

CHILDREN.

- 1—Fannie S., married R. C. Venable, had one child, Frederica; Fannie S. died aged 24.
- 2—Elizabeth, unmarried.
- 3—Hobert, died aged 21.
- 4—May, unmarried.
- 5—Belle, died aged 23.

John McMurtie, of Philadelphia, located in Lexington, Ky., married a granddaughter of Jonathan Clark, a brother of the renowned George Rogers Clark. George Washington Clark, son of Jonathan Clark, married Martha

Price, of Fayette county, Ky. Their daughter, Elizabeth married John McMurry.

Children of John and Elizabeth Clark McMurry.

- 1—George, married Sadie ... McMurry.
- 2—John.
- 3—Elizabeth, married Philip Bird.
- 4—Edmund.
- 5—Julia, married Mr. Bryson.
- 6—Annie, married Mr. Watkins.
- 7—Eleanor.
- 8—Isaac.

Elizabeth McMurry married Philip Bird; their

CHILDREN..

- 1—Bettie.
- 2—Sarah H.
- 3—Annie B.
- 4—G. Lee.
- 5—Virginia R.
- 6—Temple B.

Julia McMurry married Ollie Bryson; their

CHILDREN..

- 1—Harry G.
- 2—Bessie G.
- 3—Clym O.
- 4—Isaac N.
- 5—Eleanor T.
- 6—Dorothy.

Annie McMurry married Thomas Watkins; their

CHILDREN..

- 1—Thomas B.
- 2—John.
- 3—Elizabeth.
- 4—Jane W.
- 5—George C.
- 6—Caroline.
- 7—Harry W.

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Genealogy of Lucy Lewis Madison, who married Dr. Joseph H. Murry in 1822.

1—Isaac Madison emigrated from England in 1609, and was a member of the Virginia Council in 1624. Children—(1) John Madison, (2) Richard Madison, (3) Thomas Madison.

2—John Madison (1) patented 600 acres of land in Gloucester county, Va., January 4, 1653; married; children. John Madison (2).

3—John Madison (2), sheriff of King and Queen county in 1714; married; children Ambrose Madison (1), John Madison (2), Henry Madison (3), of St. Paul Parish, deeded 1,000 acres of land to his niece, Frances Madison, youngest daughter of his brother Ambrose, November 4, 1734.

4—Ambrose Madison, of St. Mark's Parish, Va., lived in King and Queen county in 1727—married August 1721.

Frances Taylor; died July, 1732. Frances Taylor was daughter of James Taylor, sister of Erasmus Taylor; children (1) Col. James Madison, Sr., who married Elinor Conway. Their son, James, Jr., the President, was born at Port Conway, March 6, 1751;

(2) Elizabeth, (3) Frances, born 1726, married Taverner Beale and 2nd Jacob Hite. John Madison (3) was Clerk of Augusta county, Va., member of the House of Delegates, and also of the House of Burgesses in Virginia; was a brother of Ambrose (some say son

*See also the "Genealogical Chart of the Madison Family," p. 718, this volume.

of Ambrose); married Agatha Strother, daughter of William Strother, of Stafford county, Va., and Margaretta Watts. Children—

1—James Madison, born 1749, died 1812, President of William and Mary College and Bishop of Virginia; buried under the chapel of William and Mary College, married Miss James, was consecrated Bishop at Lambeth, England, September 19, 1790.

2—Major George Madison, Governor of Kentucky, married Jane Smith, daughter of Major Frances Smith.

3—Gen. Richard Madison, married Miss Preston.

4—General Thomas Madison, married Susanah Henry, sister of Patrick Henry, Governor of Virginia.

5—Gabriel Madison, married Myrah or Miram Lewis, daughter of David Lewis, of Albemarle county, Va. He was in the land and marine service both in the Revolutionary War, and

was one of the 40 Electors who called the first Legislature of Kentucky. He died in Jessamine county, Ky., in 1804.

6—Captain Rowland Madison, married Anna Lewis, daughter of Gen. Andrew Lewis.

7—Eliza Madison married Col. Andrew Lewis, son of Gen. Andrew Lewis.

8—Lucy Madison married William, son of Gen. Andrew Lewis.

9—Margaret, born 1765, married Gen. William McDowell, son of Judge Samuel McDowell, of Rockbridge county, Va.

original letter written by Adaline Beeler Riley Mackie
She was a granddaughter of Charles Beeler March/72
of Hodgenville, Kentucky.
who lived in the "big house".

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My dear Laura and Peg -

This is all I know about the
Beelers -

Two families from Hodgenville, Ky.:
(^{birthplace of} Abraham Lincoln) - Charles Beeler lived
in the "big house" - white brick - lovely
windows - about ten rooms - the
inside done by French Monks - lovely
carved mantels and stairways -

Mother and I were allowed to go out
the house -

We then stood in the yard where
Mother ^(her) played with Aunt Adley ^(Beeler's sister)

Aunt Jen and Mother's two brothers
Grandfather ^(Charles) Beeler died and left a
young woman and five children

<sup>and some
slaves.</sup> Mother the youngest was five years
old - Grandmother ^(Mrs. Charles) Beeler who was

^(Sister Edmonds' great-grandmother Beeler) Judith Alexander Green the granddaughter
of Alexander Hamilton moved to
Bardstown to be near her two sisters
Caroline who was Mrs. Mike Donahue
Priscilla who was Mrs. Dan Kelly - They
had no children - Aunt Caroline
a house full.

Vernon Crosby came from Virginia and

(Addy Beeler Edmonds)

established a private school and Addy and Jen and Mother graduated there. When Lincoln set slaves free - Addy had married ^(James) Addison Edmonds. Ben ^(Edmonds) was born 1859 - Charles (Edmonds) and Julia (Edmonds) born during the (Civil) War and a long time after Sidney (Albert Sidney (1882) Edmonds) came. (1881) ^(there was also James Allison Edmonds, a little older than A.S.)

Aunt Jen taught school until she became too deaf. She made her home with Mother. Uncle John never married, died a young man. Uncle George lived in Arkansas. (Now the ?)

Grandma ^(Beeler) and Mother moved to Louisville to live with the Edmonds. Mother was married there. ^(M.A. Riley)

Now the other family of Beelers: - They finally came to Louisville and lived near Aunt Addy ^(Beeler) Edmonds. ^(James A.S. Edmonds)

Lawson, you knew them, Emily - Beeler ^(Beeler) Jane, who married Dr. Helm. Law and John ^(John died a young man, not married)

Beeler were the brothers ^(Beeler) - Law supported the family - He had a daughter Caroline ^(Beeler) who had married a Canadian. There were no more of these two families who could be in La Jolla? (C.O. Beeler - no relation)

But I must go back to another ^(Beeler) family
They were my age - They lived in Bardston
(Kentucky)

Hodgenville (Ky) was quite close to
Lebanon - Mother in years after go^{pt}
to go back to her childhood home ^(Hodgenville? Lebanon?) - ^{not}
so far from Bardston.

Peg I would like to know more
but ^{don't} see how (they) she could be related
to the ones I know. Love, Addy

(Willamette View-Master) (Adaline Beeler Riley Mackie)
^{Portland, Oregon 97222}

P.S. I forgot to tell you the "Big House"
has been torn down. A freeway
passes through. I wanted (Dr.) Bern
Brush (Nashville) to use some of the
lovely things in his new home -
it did not work out.

(Addy's brother-in-law)
Mamie & Bess Beeler

Jim ^{Mackie} (Addy's son) and I passed through
Hodgenville and saw the beautiful
monument to Abraham Lincoln. Jim
was in uniform (airforce). He has
always been glad - and - to see the
"big house".

A.M.

I am enclosing photocopies on the McMurtry Families. That is where my information has come from and there are some points I don't understand. Please see highlighted sections.

Ellen Hourigan Hogue's father was listed as Samuel Hogue who married Mary Mc Murtry. Would A.A. Hogue be Samuel's father?

I will photograph the things grandmother brought from Kentucky, and send you the pictures and a few "family" stories about them. Grandmother's, Grandmother Little was also a contributor to the lovely things Grandmother had.

The Todd's are confusing. I haven't spent much time yet on them!

Thank you for your help. Trying to figure out relationships is most interesting. Mom said grandmother always talked about the "Howard's of Virginia." I haven't figured out that relationship. I wish I had been interested in this when she was alive.

Sincerely,

Nancy Jarvis Fast

- ① Aunt Jane Beeler Helm m. DR. Scott Helm
a. His parents? He died after he fell off a horse.

I gave you the wrong name the other day. Scott is correct.

- ② I would like very much to find out who Christopher Beeler's parents were. Any ideas where to start looking would be helpful.

- ③ These were names that have been mentioned as being related over the years:

Howards: ward Juliet Howard Spier
Lucian Kate

I don't know if these were my grandmothers' aunts/uncles or cousins.

Spragens, Robert M. (lawyer) Addressed a letter to "my grandmother as Bear Cousin."

Mc Murtry

Hogue

Hutton

Todd - Possible relation to Levi Lincoln?

Bradford's - Dad's sister who died was named Eleanor Bradford
Are there any family associations in the area Jarvis
where research has been done that I might contact?

Joseph Washington doB Feb 3-1859

in Pull m. Ella Miller 11-28-1878

lived in Laura

Probably ^{a daughter of} ~~the~~ Christopher

Joseph had a son named Christopher Frank.
by 2nd m.

Mrs Lorain Akup

338 65 Plowshare

Lake Elsinore Ca. 92330

Atkin^{son} J. Beeler + Margaret Rose^{ann} Nelson Co
11 children in Census 1850-60-70

Adam Beeler maker of Germ. B. 1835

Work co Pa to Joryth @ 1789-90

James R Beeler B. 5-24-1858 d/p

Mary Ann " B 2-27-1854 d/p

1820 School Census Larue Co.

10 slaves

A. J. Beeler	40
M A "	39
M E	18
Bem	17
James	16
Sarah	14
H. C.	13
E. J.	7
A. A	6 female
Robert	4
James	2

Eleanor Beeler	68
Wm	40
J S.	30
Rebecca	30

Wm. Beeler	71
Ann "	70
M. Miller	40
Wm "	18
Warren	16
Sally	14
Christopher	12
James Beeler	9

C. A. Beeler	39
M. A.	31
S. A.	9
Lanny	7
M. W.	5
R. R.	1

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WOMAN CENTURY OLD SUCCUMBS AT RAYWICK.

Mrs. Mary Ann Lambert, who lacked only about three months of being a hundred years old, died last Thursday night at the home of her son, Dan Brown, in the Raywick section. Death was due to infirmities of age. She had been in splendid health, considering her very advanced age, until about a week ago.

Mrs. Lambert was born in Washington county August 15, 1826, and was a daughter of James Yeast. She was twice married, both of her husbands preceding her to the grave. Her first husband was a Mr. Brown and to the union were born two sons, Dan Brown, of this county, with whom she had been making her home for some time past, and Sherman Brown, of Mercer county. One son, born of her second marriage, Sam Lambert, of Danville, also survives. Mrs. Lambert had for more than eighty years been a member of the Baptist church, having united with it when a child.

The body was taken to Harrodsburg where the funeral and burial took place Saturday afternoon.

HOUSES ARE ASKED TO CLOSE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Mayor of the city and the City Council have requested the business houses of Lebanon to observe Good Friday by closing their places of business next Friday afternoon from 12 to 3 o'clock.

her daughter. Her husband, to whom she was united in marriage on April 2, 1863, died twenty-six years ago. Before her marriage she was a Miss Dunn.

Mrs. Coppage was a good Christian woman, and will be greatly missed in the community where practically all of her long and useful life was spent. She possessed a bright, happy disposition and was loved and admired by all who knew her. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Purdy, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Nellie Douglas, of Waco, Texas.

Funeral services were held at the residence Sunday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. C. W. Noel, pastor of the Christian church of Lebanon. Burial was in Old Liberty cemetery.

Farm Changes Hands.

John Williams has sold his farm on the Cissell's River pike, four miles from town, to George Brown, of New Hope. The place contains 117 acres, and immediate possession was given. The purchase price was not learned.

Mr. Williams and family will leave next week for Louisville where they expect to make their home in the future. Three of his children now have positions in Louisville. The many friends of the family will learn with regret they expect to leave Marion county. It is needless to state they will take with them the best wishes of all who know them. Mr. Williams is advertising elsewhere in today's paper a sale of his personal property.

Returns To Lebanon.

Lorenzo Beeler, who formerly was engaged in the drug business in this city with J. R. Gilkeson under the firm name of Gilkeson & Beeler, but who for several years has been making his home at Campbellsburg and at Hazard, has returned to Lebanon, having accepted a position as pharmacist with the Boldrick Drug Co. He arrived the first of the week, and has already entered upon his duties. Mrs. Beeler and his two sisters, Misses Emily and Elizabeth Beeler, will arrive later to join Mr. Beeler here.

The many friends of Dr. Beeler and his family will be glad to learn that they are to return here to reside.

Sells Nice Animal.

Billy Smith sold for J. Phil Hundley a three-year-old saddle mare to Sherwood & Mountjoy of Lawrenceburg. The price received was \$500. The animal, an unusually nice one, was broken and trained by Mr. Smith.

Jessetown with programs combining entertainment and education in health matters. Dr. P. E. Blackerby and Dr. Locke of the State Board of Health assisted by local talent, have carried the message to the people of Marion county of the benefits to be derived from a full time county health department consisting of a Health Officer, Sanitary Inspector and two Trained Nurses. Pictures were shown which presented vividly the conditions which these Health Units seek to correct, and addresses were made which outlined the work and emphasized the importance of this program. Although no subscriptions were received at any of these meetings, it was reported that \$2,500 was already pledged toward the securing of this service for Marion county locally, and that \$5,000 was assured from State and Federal sources. It is expected that the Fiscal Court and the County and City Boards of Education will provide the additional \$2,500 which is needed to insure a County Health Unit for Marion county.

Coal Prices Reduced.

Effective April 1, there will be a big reduction in the price of coal. Phone your orders now.

3-26-1 Sam P. Cooper, Phone 89.

Display Your Plates.

If you have only one license plate on the old bus better leave her in the hen house until you procure another. And if your plates do not read 1926 do not venture out on the highways without you are fond of taking a long chance.

Officers are after car owners who drive with only one license plate, and they are also after those who use old plates on their machines. As a result of these infractions of the law some fifteen or twenty persons have recently had to face Police Judge John R. Thomas. And it has cost each one \$14.65.

It is said that some persons who own two cars have been buying a set of tags and placing one plate on each machine. "Any one brought before me guilty of this practice is going to be punished," said Judge Thomas. "The law specifically states that a license plate must be affixed to both the front and rear of a machine, and every automobile owner knows this. My advice is to comply with the law."

the mean year cause such to be published in full in a newspaper published in said county where the largest circulation there is. The said officer shall file a printed copy of said state subscribed and sworn to in the Clerk of the County Court.

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Good Time Promised

The old-time fiddlers' contest, an old-time dancing contest, to be given Wednesday evening in St. Augustine's school promises to be largely as enjoyable as the one held a few weeks ago. In the concert by the fiddlers, dancing contest, there are walking and clog dancing with prizes for the winner. A lunch and refreshments will be served. An admission of 10 cents.

Select Delegates Tomorrow

Republicans of Marion county will hold a convention in this town tomorrow afternoon at which time delegates to the next convention in Louisville will be chosen to attend. The State convention is a nominee for United States Senator to be voted for at the general election next November.

Senator Richard P. Ernst, of Louisville, is expected to be elected to succeed himself for another term. Resolutions endorsing the nomination of President Coolidge were adopted and support given to it by Senator Ernst and Senator Frederic M. Smith, of Louisville, are to be introduced at the county and State convention.

Accused Of Serious Crime

Hubert Marlow, a youth in the county south of Lebanon, was arrested a few days ago. L. W. Phillips charged with the theft of two tires from a truck belonging to Bosley & Son. The tires were stolen March 12 and immediately the theft was reported to the police officers. One of the missing tires said to have been found on a car. He declined to testify against Marlow before Judge John R. Thomas in the Police Court and was committed to the grand jury under \$5,000 bond. Marlow was also charged with the theft of a tire and some tools from a car owned by Talmadge Avritt. The missing property is said to have been found in Marlow's possession. He was also held to the grand jury on this charge. His bond is \$150.

Ever Stop To Think

BY EDSON R. WAITE

business and only an occasional advertiser, you should stop now. Everybody should stop and think once in a while.

to start telling the public about your business, not while. Nobody else is going to do it for you. Advertise persistently and tell who you are, where you are, and what you are doing. In a while, few people will know you are in business. In a while, few people will remember you are in business.

getting in an age of advertising. Only those concerns that keep in the minds of the public and keep

continuous advertising. You should not wait until you are forced to do so; you might be forced too late.

those business concerns who combine quality with quantity.

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1853 Chris on committee to review R.R.

Dwelling & store house of C. Becker

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Nancy Just 916 - 447 - 5379
4221 Sacramento California 95822

d/o Paul Jarvis
who was s/o Paul & Carolyn Eleonor Beeler Jarvis
native of Canada - died in
Lebanon buried next to Methodist
Church in Lebanon also had
brother & sister to died young.
who was d/o Leroy & (?) Ellen Haurigen
Haug Beeler
Ellen do. Samuel Hagen
who was s/o Christopher Beeler

a. Jere Beeler b. prior 1872 m. N. (?) Helm.

1820 Marion & Cerner

Rev A. A. Hogue	48	Presbyt
Elij G.	37	
Charles L.	11	
Wm	8	
Catherine	2	

Paul Jarvis 73 @ ^{dob} 1-7-44

Emily Pierpont Beeler 93 @ 11-4-1943 B.
93 L
1840

Elij Beeler 77 @ 1-28-1931
dob 5-14-1854

d/o Christopher & Mary Ellen Hogue Beeler
Buried in Cave Hill

John S. 2m 9-1854 s/o Christopher W.

Lorenz Beeler dob 5-17-1930 so ↑
owned where Western Ky has
Hedley Meyers

Cerner Noyes (?)

1791
21
1770

1892

Christopher Beeler Nelson Co. Will

inventory appraised 9-13-1791

"

5-10-1802

"

7-25-1798

"

9-12-1803

Wm + Nancy Beeler } 1818 Nelson Co. Land.
John & Elizabeth }

→ Christopher Beeler B (2) 1752
510 (2) Maximilian Beeler (1735)

1
Old P. { Mary E Beeler 4-10-1819 - 10-22-1862
w/ Christopher
Isaac Hogue 11-19-1843 - 2-20-1859

Ref Jannie Miller Beeler 11-17-1817 - 4 - 1895

It is to get these are easy. Go to the 1880 census of Kansas. The names are alphabetized, if you have a Mormon library close to you they can be ordered for \$2.50 and you do not have to be a member of that denomination.

Look in the phone book under Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. If you can't get in a library of this sort, write to the Historical Society of Kansas, at Topeka. Ask them if they will look in the census for whatever county Highland is in.

I wish I could supply you with the address, but all I can tell you is that it is on Topeka Ave. If all this fails, write me back and tell me the county and children up to 1880 and I'll try to get to the Mormon library and get it for you.

I will tell you now about the Beelers. The first I can state is Christopher whose will you will find in Fairfax County, Va. He was married 3 times, the first to Catherine, the second to the widow of Hans Michel Schule, and the third to Henrietta Wilhemina Von Honing.

He had three children by his first wife, and three by his second. The order which they were born is as follows: Joseph born, @ 1729; Frederick born, @ 1731 and died in 1764, at Frederick county, Va., leaving 4 sons and his wife, Mary (?). His daughter from the first marriage never married and became a sister in the 7th Day Baptist religion, called Quakers. *Quakers*

Don't confuse these with the Baptists of today; it was a German sect. She died March 1, 1763, age, 29 yrs., 7 months *German*

Chronology of Capt. John McMurtry

1. Date & place of his birth by family tradition only-
Born-ca. 1745 Rockingham Co., Va.
2. Married Mary Todd Hutton b. 19 March 1752 (Capt. Lewis Rose bible)
3. Wrote 1st will-July 7, 1780:
"I, John McMurtry of Caintucky County, Virginia": Names wife Mary and four sons, James, Alexander, William, & Samuel--original will book a, page 35, Lincoln Co., Stanford, Ky.
4. June court 1782, Lincoln County, Ky.-John McMurtry recommended to governor of Kentucky to be made Ensign. (original order Book 1781-1791, page 18, Lincoln Co. court, Stanford Co.)
5. "The following persons are recommended to his excellency the Governor as proper persons to serve as Militia Officers-John McMurtry-as Ensign."
6. 182 men (including Ensign John McMurtry) left Bryan's Station for Blue Licks, August 18, 1782-John McMurtry reported killed by Col. Levi Todd, writing to his brother, Robert Todd, under date of Aug. 26, 1782.--Calendar of Va. state papers.
7. Battle of Blue Licks, Aug. 18, 1782:Ensign John McMurtry captured by indians and held prisoner from Aug. 19, 1782 until July 1783. Taken to Detroit and turned over to the British where he was taken to Montreal and confined on Mont da Loe Island.
History of Kentucky by Lewis Collies-Vol. II, page 662.
8. Feb. 18, 1782, Lincoln Co. Court John McMurtry's first will (July 7, 1780) proved in court by oaths of witnesses. He was believed dead. Col. Benjamin Logan writing to Gov. Harrison of Va. under date of Aug. 31, 1782, reported Ensign John McMurtry missing after Battle of Blue Licks--Calendar of Va. State papers original order book (1781-1791) page 65, Lincoln Co. Stanford, Ky.
9. July 1783, John McMurtry exchanged by British and sent to Ticonderoga.---History of Ky. Page 662, Lewis Collins.
10. Aug. 28, 1783, or after, John McMurtry arrived home at Harrodsburg
11. John McMurtry served as an Ensign in Georgia Rogers Clarks' Illinois regiment, Va. State Troops. His name appears only in an undated payroll of company of Lincoln militia which shows 341-18- Letter dated 10 April, 1946, to Mrs. Robert McMurtry then of Georgetown, Ohio, from the adjutant general's office-Washington,D
12. Aug. 30, 1787, Took the oath of Fidility to the Commonwealth and the oath of Captain-Court orders Book 1, page 134, Mercer Co., Harrodsburg, Ky.
13. Sept. 6, 1790, Wrote second will. April court 1791, record second will probate. Will names wife Mary, Children James, Alexander, Samuel, William, John, Joseph, & Mary. (Sarah was born after he died)Will Book 1, page 90 Mercer Co., Harrodsburg.

PAUL JARVIS

1865 — 1944

29 6'93

LOE BEELE

29 6'93

WILLIAM S. BEECHER

OCT. 3. 1855

FEB. 5. 1889

ABSENT FROM THE ARMY

PRESENT WITH THE LORD

11 COR. V. 2.

29 6'93

CAROLYN BEELER
JARVIS
1879 — 1971

29 6'93







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ELIZABETH BEELER

EMILY BEELE

29 6'93

Pedigree Chart

Chart number _____

Number 1 on this chart is the same as no. _____ on chart no. _____

Mark (X) boxes when ordinances are completed.

- ☐ B = Baptized
☐ E = Endowed
☐ S = Sealed to spouse
☐ P = Sealed to parents
☐ F = Family group record (Mark (X) this box when this person appears on a family group record as a parent.)
☐ C = Children's ordinances completed (Mark (X) this box when all ordinances are completed for all children of this couple.)

Write places as: Tryon, Polk, NC or St. Martins, Birmingham, Warwick, Eng.

Write name as: Robert Thomas MEYERS
Write dates as: 4 Oct 1986

2
(Father of #1) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ S ☐ P ☐ F ☐ C
Born/Chr
Place
Married
Place
Died
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4
(Father of #2) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ S ☐ P ☐ F ☐ C
Born/Chr
Place
Married
Place
Died
Place

8
(Father of #4) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ S ☐ P ☐ F ☐ C
Born/Chr
Place
Married
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Died
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9
(Mother of #4) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ S ☐ P ☐ F ☐ C
Born/Chr
Place
Died
Place

10
(Father of #5) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ S ☐ P ☐ F ☐ C
Born/Chr
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Married
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11
(Mother of #5) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ S ☐ P ☐ F ☐ C
Born/Chr
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Died
Place

12
(Father of #6) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ S ☐ P ☐ F ☐ C
Born/Chr
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13
(Mother of #6) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ S ☐ P ☐ F ☐ C
Born/Chr
Place
Died
Place

14
(Father of #7) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ S ☐ P ☐ F ☐ C
Born/Chr
Place
Married
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15
(Mother of #7) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ S ☐ P ☐ F ☐ C
Born/Chr
Place
Died
Place

5
(Mother of #2) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ S ☐ P ☐ F ☐ C
Born/Chr
Place
Died
Place

6
(Father of #3) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ S ☐ P ☐ F ☐ C
Born/Chr
Place
Married
Place
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7
(Mother of #3) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ S ☐ P ☐ F ☐ C
Born/Chr
Place
Died
Place

1 Christopher BEELER

☐ B ☐ E ☐ S ☐ P ☐ F ☐ C

Born/Chr
Place
Married
Place
Died
Place

buried: 19 Mar. 1892
Cave Hill Cemetery
Louisville, Ky.

Ellen Hourigan HDGUE

(Spouse of #1) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ S ☐ P ☐ F ☐ C

3
(Mother of #1) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ S ☐ P ☐ F ☐ C
Born/Chr
Place
Died
Place

Person Submitting Pedigree Chart

Name

Address

Telephone number

Date prepared

THE MCMURTRY FAMILY.

By Miss Myra Madison McMurry.

Samuel's mother

Beelen Jarvis

Family

✕ Captain John McMurry came to Kentucky from Virginia in the early period of its settlement. He and his friend, Col. Alexander Robertson, father of Chief Justice George Robertson, built the first brick house at Harrod's Station. The first stones used to grind corn into meal were made by Capt. McMurry out of Kentucky limestone, and they still are in existence on his grandson's farm in Garrard county, Ky. The first grist mill run by water power was built by Capt. McMurry, near Shakerstown, in 1782, on his farm near Harrodsburg, Ky.

The early settlers built a fort at Harrod's Station, where the women and children were placed when the Indians swarmed around the little settlement. "One time," said Mrs. Alice Todd Craig, a friend and relative of the family, "the supply of salt gave out and Captain McMurry sallied out at the peril of his life to get the coveted luxury for his family." Another story is told which throws into relief the stalwart character of Captain John. His cousin Wm. McMurry, during an Indian attack, was in the act of loading his gun when an Indian bullet took off the end of his powder horn and with it the end of his finger. "Never mind, Cousin William," said Captain McMurry, "I have killed six Indians and here goes for the seventh."

Capt. McMurry and his friend, Col. Alexander Robertson were granted, December 18, 1788, by the State of Virginia, a patent of fourteen hundred acres of land near Harrod's Fort, now Harrodsburg. In 1794, the heirs of Capt. McMurry purchased Col. Robertson's

share of seven hundred acres and so became the owners of the whole tract.

During the battle of the Blue Licks, August 19, 1782, the last battle of the Revolution, and fought on Kentucky soil, Captain John McMurry, Captain Lewis Rose and others were taken captive by the Indians. The two Captains were made to run the gauntlet; Captain Rose escaped, but Captain McMurry was knocked senseless, and when he recovered was made to run a second time. He ran close to one side of the double file of red men and though he thus ward- ed off many blows, he was condemned to death at the stake. He was tied and the fagots ready to light; but as a Presbyterian Elder he was an experienced and a mighty man of prayer. Now he prayed as never before, that the Lord would deliver him from the torture of such a death, and the answer came swiftly. A violent thunder storm came up and the fire was extinguished by the deluge of rain. The Indians, believing the Great Spirit had taken their prisoner under His protection, spared his life and took him to Canada, where an Indian and his squaw adopted him and he was saved from persecution to some extent, until in a year or two he was exchanged by the British at Fort Ticonderoga and re- turned to his home in Kentucky. In con- nection with this episode, Chief Justice George Robertson, in a speech made at Camp Madison in 1840, said that during Captain McMurry's absence his wife and little family were in great danger at times of Indian raids, and her friends believing her husband dead, urged her

to marry Captain Lewis Rose, who was a widower and wooed her assiduously.

For a long time she refused, for she be- lieved her husband was alive and would return. At last she consented. The wed- ding day was set, when one day she heard a gun fire at a certain tree. "That is John's gun," she exclaimed, and was off with the fleetness of a deer, threw herself into the arms of her husband, who was welcomed by all as one from the dead. Not long afterwards Captain McMurry and his company of militia from Harrodsburg were mustered in the service by General Harmer in his expe- dition against the Indians encroaching upon Fort Washington, now Cincinnati, O. Harmer was defeated and Capt. Mc- Murry was wounded, and in the at- tempted escape of the company he was held for a time on his horse by a friend named Woods, who hoped they might reach a place of safety. The Indians gained rapidly in pursuit and when the hope of being saved had fled, Capt. Mc- Murry compelled his friend to hide him at the side of the road, to prevent his be- ing seen and scalped by the Indians and ride home for help. Mr. Woods escaped and took the Captain's horse to the Cap- tain's wife. No help could be given to the wounded man, whose bones were left to bleach among the Miami hills. His widow married Captain Rose, who also succeeded Captain McMurry as Captain of the company of militia, and as an elder in the church. Captain McMurry's name heads the list of names of officers of Kentucky on the monument to those who fell fighting the enemy, erected to their memory in the cemetery of Frankfort, Ky.

A manuscript left by the late Dr. S. S. Todd of Kansas City, a relative of Captain John's widow, is the only record

of this branch of the McMurry family which can now be found. From it the following facts are taken.

Joseph McMurry, of Scotch extrac- tion, came from Wales to Pennsylvania, probably about the beginning of the eigh- teenth century, and located in Phila- delphia. He was a manufacturer of Mo- rocco leather. He had four sons and one daughter—John, James, Samuel, Jo- seph and Sarah, who married James Young.

Joseph, Jr., was the father of Samuel, who was the father of Captain John Mc- Murry of Kentucky.

Samuel moved to North Carolina, and afterwards to Rockbridge county, Vir- ginia, where he died. He married a Miss Hutton, given name unknown.

Captain John McMurry, son of Sam- uel and his wife, married his first cou- sin, Mary Hutton, daughter of James Hutton and his wife, Mary Todd. Mary Hutton McMurry was born at the foot of the natural bridge in Rockbridge county, Va.

Three daughters of William Todd, of Rockbridge county, married between 1750 and 1760—one a McKee, one a Mc- Quiddy and one a McMurry. It is thought that the third daughter's name was Nancy Todd, and that of her hus- band James McMurry.

Samuel McMurry is said to have se- cured for his son, Captain John, a patent of land near Harrodsburg, now Shaker- town, from the State of Virginia, and to have changed the spelling of the name from the old Scotch form "trie" to the Irish "try."

A cousin, William McMurtre, ac- companied Captain John McMurry when he came to Kentucky. Later other McMurtres came from Philadelphia, one, a John McMurtre, settled near Lex-

Confusing

ington. In 1814, Dr. Henry McMurtrie, of Philadelphia, visited Louisville, at the home of Mr. Samuel Cassiday, and wrote a history of the town. In this History of Louisville, published in 1819, Dr. McMurtrie says there were "six hundred and seventy dwelling houses in the place and accommodations for strangers were difficult to procure." He studied the fauna and flora of the region and gave much attention to Indian relics, of which there were a great many. He was a contemporary of George Rogers Clark. It is said that he was largely entertained while in Louisville. Later he was accompanied to Scotland by Benjamin Cassiday, the son of his host, who supplemented the History of Louisville by continuing it to a later period. Mr. Benjamin Cassiday says that the McMurtries belonged to the Scottish clan Stuart.

According to the best authorities there were two distinct families of Todds in Kentucky. One Thomas Todd came from England to Norfolk county, Va., in 1657. He had three sons, Thomas, Robert and William. William married and his grandsons, Richard and Thomas, went to Kentucky in 1786 and settled at South Frankfort.

A second family of Todds settled in Kentucky with Capt. John McMurtry at Harrodsburg, and were prominent in Kentucky's history. Captain John McMurtry and his wife, Mary Hutton, had eight children:

- 1—James, born 1771, married Polly McKee at Harrods Station in 1794.
- 2—Alexander, born 1774, married Polly Smith, daughter of Billy Smith, renowned as an Indian fighter.
- 3—Samuel, born 1776, married Jennima Rose, his step-sister.

- 4—William, born 1778, died single.
- 5—John, born 1782, married Miss Wrenn, of Garrard county, Ky. Had son Wrenn.
- 6—Joseph, born 1786, married (1) Miss Margaret Haggins; no children. (2) Miss Lucy Lewis Madison, of Jessamine county, in 1822.
- 7—Mary, born 1788, married Samuel Hogue.
- 8—Sarah, born 1791, married William Sharpe, a man of great courage and a noted Indian fighter. He also fought a duel with a British officer.

DESCENDANTS OF ALEXANDER MCMURTRY AND POLLY SMITH MCMURTRY.

CHILDREN.

- 1—John Smith, married Margaret McKee.
- 2—James, married Martha Letcher.
- 3—William, married Prescilla Sharp.
- 4—Alexander, married a lady in Shelbyville, Mo.
- 5—Joseph, died young.
- 6—Mary, married Mr. Rice, moved to Paris, Mo., in 1830.
- 7—Eliza, married Peter Bart, moved to Missouri; their only child died young.
- 8—Margaret, married James McKee, of Jessamine county, Ky.; no issue.
- 9—Sarah, married Jacob Sharp, brother of Wm. Sharp, who married her Aunt Sally McMurtry; two children, died young.
- 10—Martha, married George Still, of Rockville, Ind., in 1838; no issue.

John Alexander Smith was a Captain in the Battle of Tippecanoe and a personal friend of President William Henry Harrison. He married Margaret McKee; had

CHILDREN.

- 1—Mary Ann, married R. C. McWilliam; no issue.
- 2—Alexander, married Melissa Russell.
- 3—David William, married Martha Cooper; issue, three sons and three daughters.
- 4—John, married Elizabeth Buchanan, of Judson, Indiana.
- 5—James, married Amanda Wells, of Lafayette, Ind.; moved to Lincoln, Neb.; had one daughter; died 1904.
- 6—Margaret, married E. C. Russell; died in 1857; no issue.

John Alexander James, married Martha Letcher, daughter of Benjamin Letcher, whose brother, Robert P. Letcher, was Governor of Kentucky. Martha Letcher's mother was Margaret Robertson, a sister of Chief Justice Robertson, of the Kentucky Court of Appeals. James McMurtry was a merchant in Lancaster, Ky.

CHILDREN.

- 1—James Letcher, married Kate Hunt.
- 2—Robert, married Miss McFeat.
- 3—Alexander, married Bettie McFeat, sister of Robert's wife, both of Harrodsburg, Ky.; now live in Missouri.
- 4—Mary, married Andrew Cunningham, of Louisville.

John Alexander William McMurtry married Priscilla Sharp; had

CHILDREN.

- 1—Abraham.
- 2—John.
- 3—William, married a daughter of Dr. Haydon, of Rockville, Ind.; later moved to San Juan, Cal.

- 4—George, married Mary Stout, of Rockville, Ind.

- 5—James.
- 6—Mary, married Samuel Logan, of Shelbyville, Ky.; she died in 1846; her husband and family moved to Kansas and California.

- 7—Elizabeth, died of consumption, aged twenty.

John Alexander Alexander, married a lady in Shelbyville, Mo., had five daughters, one of whom married Alexander Graham, of Shelbyville, Mo.

FOURTH GENERATION.

Alexander (John Smith, Alexander, John), married Melissa Russell, their

CHILDREN.

Edward C., married Miss Wilson, of Frankfort; moved to Jennings, La.; one child—Margaret.

Alice, married George Mathews, of Greencastle, Ind.; moved to Jennings, La.

Wallace, married Miss McPheeters, of Concord, Mo.; one child, Mabel, who married Mr. Thompson, Morton, Ind.

Maribel, married Mr. Butler, of Wabash; moved to Rockville, Ind.; children—Alice, Janet and Lyman. One child died in infancy.

David (John Smith, Alexander, John) married Martha Cooper; their

CHILDREN.

- 1—Mary, lives with her father in Waverland, Ind.
- 2—Margaret, married Mr. Nold a farmer near Rockville, Ind.; no children.
- 3—Daughter lives in Minnesota, a teacher in the public schools.
- 4—William, married Miss Henderson.

of Concord, Mo.; moved to Mexico, Mo.; children—Edna, Anna and Fred I.

5—James, married Miss Brag, of Crawfordsville; James is a Professor of Greek and Latin at Fairview College, Iowa.

6—Clarence, married Miss Emma Burford; they live in Marshall, Ind.

John (John Smith, Alexander, John), McMurry, married Elizabeth Judson Buchanan, near Marshall, Ind.; their

CHILDREN.

1—Walter.
2—Mary Eppie, married Mr. Cousine, of Waveland, Ind.; children—John Paul and Elizabeth Helen.

James Letcher (James, Alexander, John) McMurry, married Kate Hunt, of Lexington; their

CHILDREN.

1—Mattie.
2—Ida, married Wm. Prather, of Fayette County, Ky.; one child, Catherine Hunt Prather.

3—Florence.
4—Hunt, married Laura Buchanan, of Campbellsville, Ky. John, Mattie, James.

5—Richard, married Bernice Blakeman, of Garrard Co., Ky. Orion.

6—Goodloe, married Maggie Taylor, of Winchester, Ky.

George (William, Alexander, John) McMurry, married Mary Stout, of Rockville, Ind.; their

CHILDREN.

1—George, of Judson, Ind.
2—Charles, of Frankfort, Ind.

3—Mary Belle, married Mr. Dunham, of Waveland, Ind.

William (William, Alexander John) McMurry, married a daughter of Dr. Haydon, of Rockville, Ind. This William was a physician, later moved to San Juan, Cal.

CHILDREN.

1—William, who died in Paris, France.
2—George.

Descendants of Samuel McMurry.

third son of Capt. John McMurry.

Samuel (John) McMurry, married Jemima Rose, his step-sister; their

CHILDREN.

1—Lewis Rose, married Amanda Reid.
2—Mary McMurry, married Elijah Burford, had two daughters, Rebecca and Eliza.

3—Dniza, married William Burford; they moved to Missouri; issue, two sons.

THIRD GENERATION.

Lewis Rose (Samuel John) McMurry, married Amanda Reid; their

CHILDREN.

1—Reid Leslie McMurry, unmarried.

2—Lewis Samuel McMurry, born in 1850, married Mary E. Ball.

FOURTH GENERATION.

Lewis Samuel (Lewis, Rose, Samuel, John) McMurry, married Mary E. Ball; had one child—Mary Louise.

Lewis Samuel McMurry was born in Harrodsburg, Mercer county, Ky., in 1850, and five years later moved to Lancaster, Garrard county, where he spent his childhood. He was educated at Center College, Danville, Ky., where he re-

ceived the degree A. B. when he was nineteen years of age. Three years later the same institution conferred on him the degree A. M. in course. He was then graduated from the Medical Department of Tulane University, of Louisiana, at New Orleans, and served the year following his graduation as interne in the Charity Hospital of that city. Returning to Kentucky, he entered on the practice of medicine at Danville, where he continued several years. In 1881 he was elected to the chair of anatomy in the Kentucky School of Medicine, at Louisville, but did not remove to Louisville permanently until several years later. In 1889 he spent several months in Europe, studying his specialty, and that same year removed his residence to Louisville, and has since devoted himself exclusively to the practice of abdominal surgery.

Dr. McMurry is President of the Faculty of the Hospital College of Medicine (the Medical Department of the Central University). He is a member of the American Surgical Association, ex-President of the Kentucky State Medical Society, ex-President of the Southern Surgical and Gynecological Association, and of the American Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. He is an honorary member of the Philadelphia Obstetrical Society, and ordinary fellow of the Edinburgh Obstetrical Society, and a fellow of the British Gynecological Society, and an ex-President of the American Medical Association.

Descendants of Dr. Joseph, sixth son of Captain John and Mary Hutton McMurry.

Dr. Joseph (John) McMurry married for his second wife Miss Lucy Lewis Madison, daughter of Gabriel Madison and Myrah Lewis, of Virginia. Gabriel

Madison was the son of John Madison, Clerk of the Court of Augusta county, member of the House of Delegates, and also of the House of Burgesses of Virginia, and grandson of Ambrose Madison, who married Frances Taylor in 1724. One of Gabriel's brothers was James, the fourth bishop of the Episcopal Church, sent to England for consecration to that high office; he was afterwards President of William and Mary College. Another brother was George Madison, elected Governor of Kentucky in 1816. Gabriel Madison was first cousin to President Madison and nearly related to President Taylor, and through President Taylor's daughter to President Davis of the Confederate States. Gabriel Madison was in both land and marine service during the Revolution. The names of Gabriel Madison, Peyton Short, John Martin and Robert Todd are among the forty electors chosen to call the first Legislature of the young State of Kentucky, in 1792.

Dr. Joseph McMurry was born near Harrodsburg, Ky., July 3, 1786. He was graduated from the Philadelphia School of Medicine in 1811, where he was under the instruction of Dr. Physick and Dr. Benjamin Rush. Professors in that college. Dr. McMurry located as a physician, first at Harrodsburg, afterwards in Greenup county. He also engaged in business in salt and iron works. Later he returned to Jessamine county, then located his practice in Paris, Ky. He died during the cholera scourge while practicing his profession when nearly every other physician had died or had fled. He married first a sister of Terah Hagan, of Woodford county. No children were born of this marriage. By his second wife Lucy Lewis Madison he had

CHILDREN.

- 1—Catherine Blanton, married T. F. Lehmann, of Oldenburg, Germany; she died of cholera in Morganfield, Ky., in 1855.
- 2—Mary Elizabeth, married Theodore Stuart Parsons, in Henderson, Ky., April 18, 1852; she died November 14, 1900. Mr. Parsons died in 1874.
- 3—Myrah Gabriella Madison, unmarried; lives in New Albany, Ind.
- 4—George Joseph, died single in New Albany, Ind., in 1856.
- 5—Jane Madison, married in Henderson, Judge Jefferson Brown, of Morganfield, April 22, 1856; (2) Cabell Allin, of Livingstone, Ky.

THIRD GENERATION.

Catherine Blanton (Joseph, John) McMurry married Theo. F. Lehmann, in Woodford county, Ky. Mr. Lehmann came from a distinguished family in Germany and held the rank of Lieutenant in the German Army previous to his coming to America.

Children of Catherine and Theodore Lehmann:

- 1—Charles Alexander, married Carrie Alicia Tuile of Cincinnati, O.
 - 2—Frederick Augustus Lehmann, married Burnetta Brockett, of Alexandria.
 - 3—Catherine Augusta, married John Robert Zimmerman, of Washington City, January 30, 1889.
 - 4—Lucy Ida, unmarried; lives in Washington City.
- At the outbreak of the Civil War, Theodore F. Lehmann, then residing in Pittsburg, was appointed Lieut. Col. of the 62nd Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry; later promoted to the

Coloneley of the 103rd Regiment, and served throughout the war with his regiment in Virginia and North Carolina. He died in 1894.

Mary Elizabeth McMurry married Theodore Stuart Parsons of New York. Their

CHILDREN.

- 1—Lucy Emma, married Young Watson. Jane Madison McMurry, married (1) Judge Jefferson Brown. Their

CHILDREN.

- Kate Blanton Brown, died young.
- Stuart Brown, 1900, married Laura Justine Spilhoff, of Indianapolis, March, 1904. Children, Kenneth Stuart Brown.

FOURTH GENERATION.

Charles Alexander Lehmann, grandson of Dr. Joseph McMurry, married Carrie Alicia Tuile, of Cincinnati, O.

CHILDREN.

- 1—Edward Tuile Lehmann, died young.
- 2—Frederick Augustus, died March 16, 1893.

3—Lucy Madison, married Ellis Howard Lafayette, in 1904, of Louisville, Ky.; one child—Ellis Lafayette, Jr., born April 23, 1906.

- 4—Carrie Alicia, died November, 1884.
- 5—Anne Elgin.
- 6—Charles Alexander, Jr.
- 7—Laimee.
- 8—Lois Wales.

Charles A. Lehmann moved to Louisville in 1873, where he is in business. He has resided in New Albany, Ind., since 1893.

Lucy Emma Parsons, granddaughter of Dr. Joseph McMurry, married Young Watson, of Henderson, Ky.

CHILDREN.

- 1—Stuart Madison, born June 24, 1882, married Carolyn McClain Dennis, March 10, 1902; children Dorothy Stanley, Lucy Emma.
- 2—Thomas Grayson.
- 3—Chester Parsons.

Frederick Augustus Lehmann, born in Franklin county, Ky., February 16, 1847, enlisted in the U. S. Army, Co. C, 3rd Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery, wounded at Gettysburg, July 4, 1863; honorably discharged November 9, 1865; married June 2, 1891, Burnetta Brockett, daughter of Major Edgar Brockett, of Alexandria, Va.

Children of Frederick A. and Burnetta Brockett Lehmann.

- 1—Edgar, died in infancy.
 - 2—Theodore Frederick, born August 31, 1894.
- Catherine Augusta Lehmann, granddaughter of Dr. Joseph McMurry, married John Robert Zimmerman, of Washington City, D. C. Their children:
- 1—Mary Catherine.
 - 2—Theodore Frederick, died.

Descendants of Mary, daughter of Capt. John McMurry and Samuel Hogue.

CHILDREN.

- 1—Aaron, born in Mercer county, Ky., married in 1842 Miss Elizabeth Glickerson, of Boyle county, Ky.
- 2—Ellen, married Christopher Beeler.
- 3—Ann Alice, married Judge Lorenzo Noble, of Lebanon, Ky.
- 4—Pattie, married Dr. W. H. Hopper, of Lebanon, Ky.
- 5—Sarah, married Henry May, of Taylor county, Ky.; she died in 1874.
- 6—Lizzie, died young.

THIRD GENERATION.

Aaron Alexander Hogue, grandson of Captain John McMurry, graduated from Centre College, Ky., in 1839, and from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1840, soon after which he was called to the First Presbyterian church at Lebanon, Ky. He married in 1842 Miss Elizabeth Glickerson, of Boyle county.

Children of Aaron A. and Elizabeth Hogue.

- 1—Twyman, died young.
- 2—Charles Lehmann, married (1) Miss Kate Crawford, of Boyle county, no issue; (2) Miss Mattie Hoover.
- 3—William.

Twyman Hogue, whose memoir was written by Rev. W. W. Hill, D. D., developed into a youth of remarkable promise, but died before he was twenty years of age. Aaron A. Hogue, a faithful minister of the Gospel, died in 1886, aged 76.

Ellen Hogue, granddaughter of Capt. John McMurry, married Christopher Beeler. Their

CHILDREN.

- 1—Lorenzo, married Emma Little, of Cincinnati, had one daughter, Carolyn, married 1905 Paul Jarvis, of Buffalo.
- 2—Emma - Emily
- 3—William.
- 4—Bessie.
- 5—John.
- 6—James, married Dr. Scott Helm, in Phoenix, Arizona. He was thrown from his horse and killed some years ago.

Ann Alice Hogue, granddaughter of Captain John McMurry, married Lo-

1895 Paul Jarvis, 1893
 my father's (Paul Jarvis) Great
 Grand father. These were uncles.
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 Grand father. These were uncles.
 Paul Jarvis, 1893

renzo Noble. He was Judge of the Circuit Court, and an elder in the Third Presbyterian church, in Louisville. He died in 1899, and ten days later his wife followed him to the grave at the age of 75 years.

Children of Judge Lorenzo and Ann Alice Noble.

- 1—Chrisella, married Col. Thos. Burns; they had one child—Walter Noble Burns, a writer of magazine stories and a great traveller.
- 2—Charles, married Fannie Beeler, removed to a ranch in Colorado; their only son, Daniel, was killed in 1906 in an automobile explosion.
- 3—William, married Ella Noble, of Cincinnati, O.; no issue.
- 4—Daniel, moved to Colorado.

Ratie Hogue, granddaughter of Captain John McMurry, married Dr. W. H. Hopper. Their.

CHILDREN.

- 1—Mary McMurry Mirta, married Mr. Brewer.
- 2—Lillian, married Mr. Laton, of Lancaster, Ky.
- 3—Charles, died young.

Sarah Hogue, granddaughter of Captain John McMurry, married Henry May; their

CHILDREN.

- 1—Selena, married Mr. Buchanan, of Indiana; two daughters.
- 2—Alice, died young.
- 3—Lizzie, now living in Chattanooga, Tenn.

FOURTH GENERATION.

Charles Lohmann Hogue, great grandson of Captain John McMurry, was educated at Centre College, Danville, Ky., and at Union Theological Seminary, in Virginia. He was pastor of the Lebanon church, near Goshen, Va., 1875-1884. He was later pastor of the Presbyterian church at Memphis, Mo. He was honorary member of the Pan-Presbyterian Council at Glasgow, Scotland, in 1896, and the same year was given the degree of Doctor of Divinity by the Presbyterian College of Fulton, Mo. His second wife was Miss Mattie Hoover of Virginia who was the mother of his children. Dr. Hogue had charge of the Presbyterian church at Denton, Texas, until a few months before his death, which occurred there December 31, 1906.

CHILDREN.

- 1—Elizabeth.
- 2—Katie Crawford.
- 3—Mabel.
- 4—Beatrice.
- 5—Twyman.
- 6—Mary Thompson.
- 7—William Alexander.

Descendants of Sally McMurry, daughter of Captain John McMurry.

Sally McMurry was born in Mercer county, Ky., in 1791. She married William Sharp, a noted Indian fighter of Kentucky. Children of William and Sally McMurry Sharp:

- 1—George.
- 2—Abram.
- 3—David.
- 4—Hannah Todd, married James McKee; issue, three daughters, one of whom married a Mississippi planter,

who was a captain in the Southern Confederacy; another married a cotton factor in Arkansas.

- 5—Rebecca, married Mr. Leavitt; her eldest son Lewis Leavitt is a banker in Lancaster, Ky.

- 6—Priscilla, married Mr. Holman; a daughter married a Mr. Adams.

Other branches of the McMurry or McMurtie family came west. One, a William McMurry, was a cousin of Captain John McMurry.

William McMurry was born about 1740, it is thought in Pennsylvania. He married Denizah Rose, the daughter of Captain Rose, who after the death of Denizah's mother, married as his second wife the widow of Captain John McMurry. William McMurry came to Kentucky about the same time that John McMurry settled there. William was also in the Indian wars for ten or twelve campaigns. He lived for some time on the Tennessee river and owned several acres of land in Tennessee, later in life he went to Alabama, where he died in very old age, from drowning in a shallow pool in which he had fallen.

Children of Wm. McMurtie and Denizah Rose.

- 1—Stephen, married Polly Lusk; they lived on Salt River, Ky.; no issue.
- 2—Joseph, married Mary Peace, lived in Union county, Ky.
- 3—Amelia, married Tubbly Bloyed.
- 4—Price, married Barbara Stone, of South Carolina; children, Elizabeth McMurry and several sons, living in Texas.
- 5—John, died unmarried.
- 6—James.
- 7—Elizabeth, married John Berry.

- 8—A daughter, name unknown, who married a Midean Day.

Joseph (William) McMurry was born about 1773, married Mary Peace; their

CHILDREN.

- 1—William, married Miss Lusk; one son Waller, married a relative of Franklin Pierce.

- 2—John, married Mary Kelly; moved to Missouri about 1840, where his wife died. He went then to the Cherokee Nation, married (2) Miss Duncan, part Cherokee; no children. The original Duncan was Scotch, and this family was three-fourths white. John's wife went to California with her people leaving her husband in Missouri, where he was killed during the Civil War.

- 3—Joseph, went to Missouri about 1830
- 4—Priscilla, died unmarried, aged about 65.

- 5—Elizabeth, born in 1808 in Union Co., Ky., married Daniel Kelly Haycraft.

- 6—Robert, became a physician, married (1) Miss Wortham, had two children, Joseph and James. Robert married (2) Miss Ash, then the Widow Barnes; had one child, Addie, who died unmarried; (3) the Widow Sherley, whose maiden name was Miss Sophronia Gist; one child, Belle, who married a Mr. Slack, no children.

- 7—Warder, died unmarried, thrown from a horse and killed, aged about 35.

- 8—Stephen, married Maria Haycraft, then the Widow Harris; three children—Samuel and Joseph (twins) and Edgar, now living in Vine Grove, Ky. Stephen died 1902, aged 83.

- 9—George, went to California about

1852, practiced law in Shasta City, married a widow, Mrs. Shedd, of New York; had one child, Jennie, who married Wm. Brownfield, of Hardin county, Ky. They live in Butte City, Montana; no children.

Elizabeth McMurry, daughter of Joseph, granddaughter of William, married Daniel Kelly Haycraft in 1829, in Hardin county, Ky. Their

CHILDREN.

1—Clinton, born 1830, died 1905, unmarried.

2—Joseph, born 1833, married Rosa Walters, of Shelby county; two children, Mary and William.

3—Benjamin, born 1835, died 1856.

4—Clay, born 1837, married Martha Irwin; children Daniel, Elizabeth and Robert. Clay died in 1901.

5—Mary Elizabeth, born 1840, married Alfred Street Brown.

6—Fannie, born 1842, married Dr. Tarpley; live in Hardin county, Ky.; no children.

Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Elizabeth McMurry Haycraft (Joseph William) married Alfred Street Brown; their

CHILDREN.

1—Fannie S., married R. C. Venable, had one child, Frederica; Fannie S. died aged 24.

2—Elizabeth, unmarried.

3—Hobert, died aged 21.

4—May, unmarried.

5—Belle, died aged 23.

John McMurry, of Philadelphia, located in Lexington, Ky., married a granddaughter of Jonathan Clark, a brother of the renowned George Rogers Clark. George Washington Clark, son of Jonathan Clark, married Martha

Price, of Fayette county, Ky. Their daughter, Elizabeth married John McMurry.

Children of John and Elizabeth Clark McMurry.

1—George, married Sadie McMurry.

2—John.

3—Elizabeth, married Philip Bird.

4—Edmund.

5—Julia, married Mr. Bryson.

6—Annie, married Mr. Watkins.

7—Eleanor.

8—Isaac.

Elizabeth McMurry married Philip Bird; their

CHILDREN.

1—Betie.

2—Sarah H.

3—Annie B.

4—G. Lee.

5—Virginia R.

6—Temple B.

Julia McMurry married Ollie Bryson; their

CHILDREN.

1—Harry G.

2—Bessie G.

3—Clym O.

4—Isaac N.

5—Eleanor T.

6—Dorothy.

Annie McMurry married Thomas Watkins; their

CHILDREN.

1—Thomas B.

2—John.

3—Elizabeth.

4—Jane W.

5—George C.

6—Caroline.

7—Harry W.

Genealogy of Lucy Lewis Madison, who married Dr. Joseph McMurry in 1822.

1—Isaac Madison emigrated from England in 1609, and was a member of the Virginia Council in 1624. Children—

(1) John Madison, (2) Richard Madison, (3) Thomas Madison.

2—John Madison (1) patented 600 acres of land in Gloucester county, Va., January 4, 1653; married; children, John Madison (2).

3—John Madison (2), sheriff of King and Queen county in 1714; married; children Ambrose Madison (1), John Madison (2), Henry Madison (3), of St. Paul Parish, deeded 1,000 acres of land to his niece, Frances Madison, youngest daughter of his brother Ambrose, November 4, 1734.

4—Ambrose Madison, of St. Mark's Parish, Va., lived in King and Queen county in 1727; married August, 1721. Frances Taylor; died July, 1732. Frances Taylor was daughter of James Taylor, sister of Erasmus Taylor; children (1) Col. James Madison, Sr., who married Elinor Conway. Their son, James, Jr., the President, was born at Port Conway, March 6, 1751;

(2) Elizabeth, (3) Frances, born 1726, married Taverner Beale and 2nd Jacob Hite. John Madison (3) was Clerk of Augusta county, Va., member of the House of Delegates, and also of the House of Burgesses in Virginia; was a brother of Ambrose (some say son

of Ambrose); married Agatha Strother, daughter of William Strother, of Stafford county, Va., and Margaretta Waits. Children—

1—James Madison, born 1749, died 1812, President of William and Mary College and Bishop of Virginia; buried under the chapel of William and Mary College, married Miss James, was consecrated Bishop at Lambeth, England, September 19, 1790.

2—Major George Madison, Governor of Kentucky; married Jane Smith, daughter of Major Frances Smith.

3—Gen. Richard Madison, married Miss Preston.

4—General Thomas Madison, married Susanah Henry, sister of Patrick Henry, Governor of Virginia.

5—Gabriel Madison, married Myrah or Miram Lewis, daughter of David Lewis, of Albemarle county, Va. He was in the land and marine service both in the Revolutionary War, and was one of the 40 Electors who called the first Legislature of Kentucky. He died in Jessamine county, Ky., in 1804.

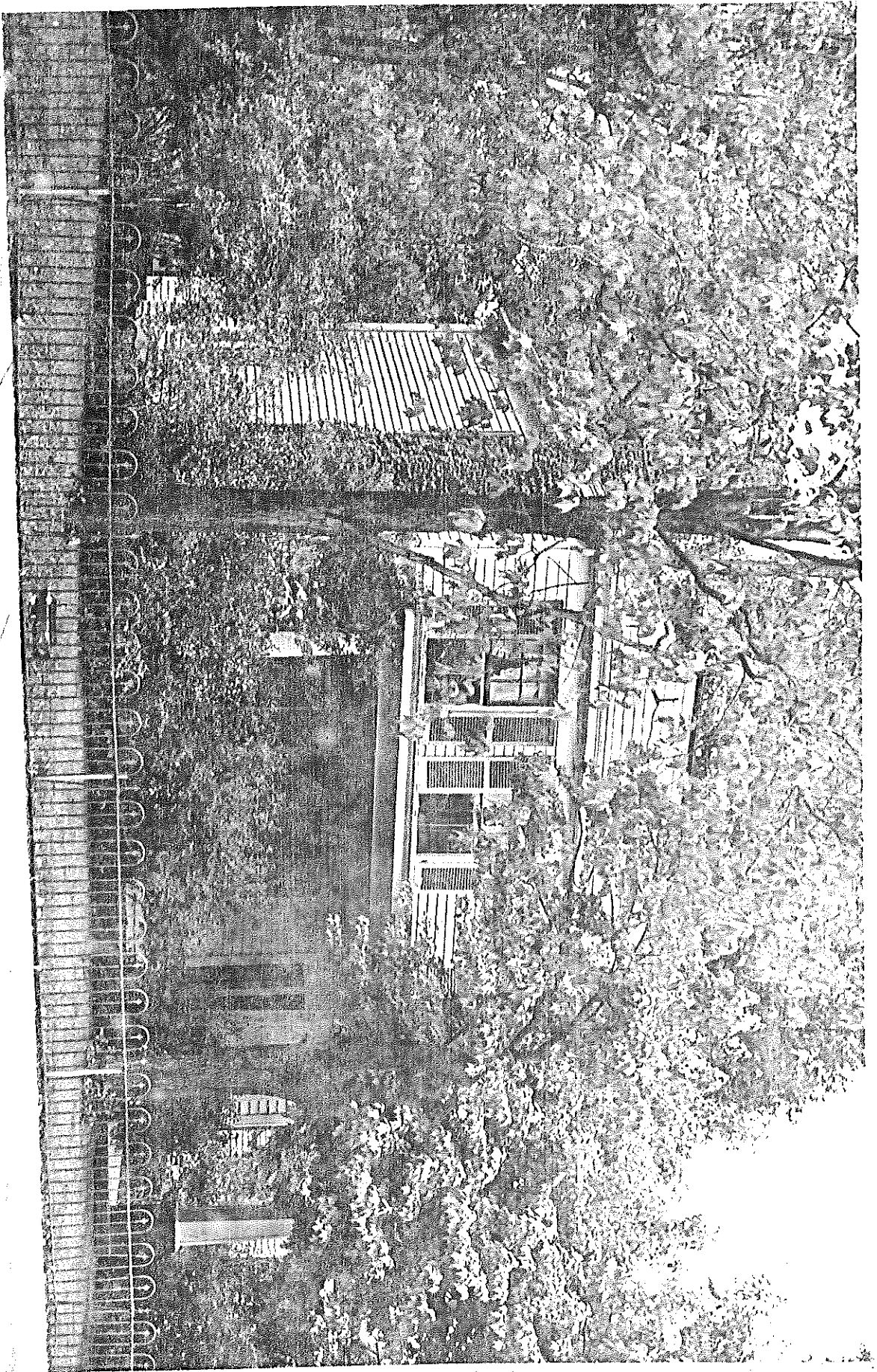
6—Captain Rowland Madison, married Anna Lewis, daughter of Gen. Andrew Lewis.

7—Eliza Madison married Col. Andrew Lewis, son of Gen. Andrew Lewis.

8—Lucy Madison married William, son of Gen. Andrew Lewis.

9—Margaret, born 1765, married Gen. William McDowell, son of Judge Samuel McDowell, of Rockbridge county, Va.

*See also the "Genealogical Chart of the Madison Family," p. 718, this volume.



This is where Aunt Jane Beeler Helm and Carolyn Beeler Jarvis lived.

Little gifts are precious,
 If a loving heart
 Helps the busy fingers,
 As they do their part.

Emilie Paulson



Baby's Presents Names of Givers

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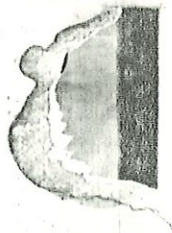
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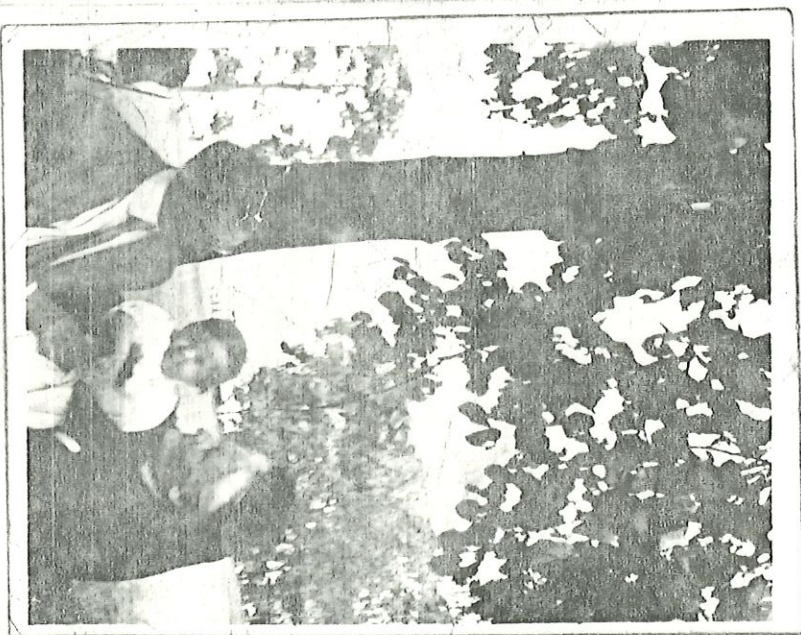
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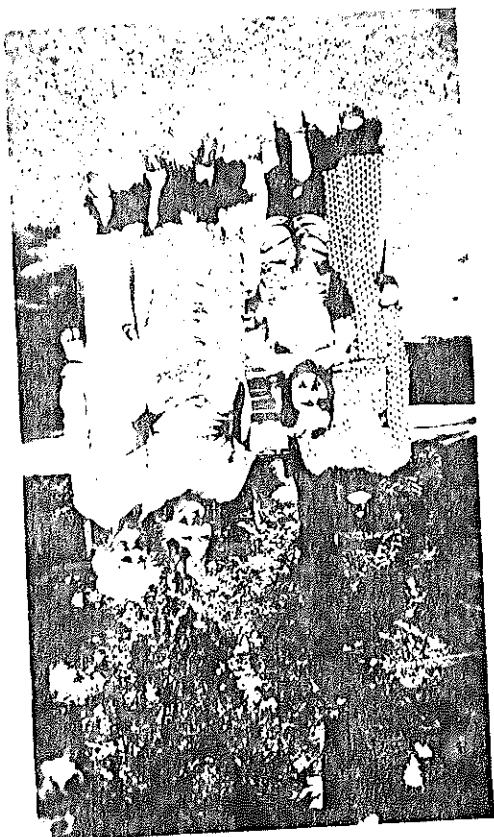
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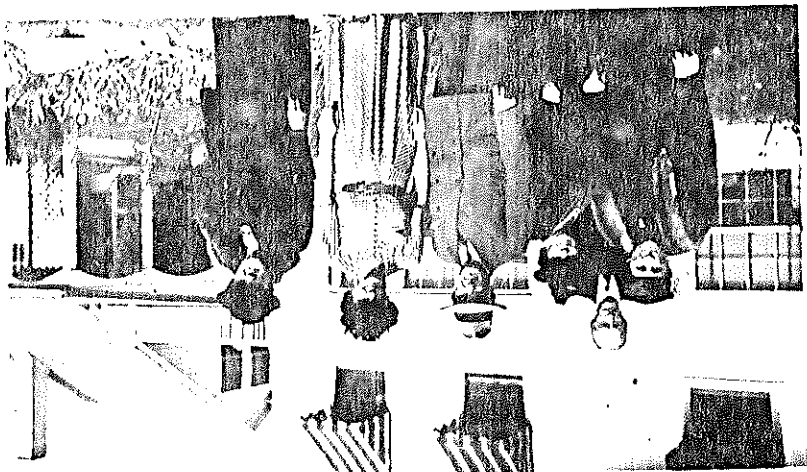
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1-r Emily Beeler, Anne Howard Jarvis, (my sister),
Carolyn Eleanor Beeler, Jane Beeler Helm
Taken July 1939, at Lebanon, Kentucky



The picture was taken near Danville. The name was The
Covered Wagon.

1-r. Mary Johnston, Paul Jarvis, Carolyn Beeler Jarvis, Ward Howard
Helen Howard, Emogene Beckman



Labanon, Kentucky,
November 23rd 1904.



Beeler-Lewis.
Tribune, Ky., Nov. 23.—At the Episcopalian church in this city to-day afternoon Miss Caroline Beeler was married to Mr. Paul Jarvis of Buffalo, N. Y. The church was artistically decorated and the large and fashionable audience made the event the sweetest social affair of the season. The Rev. W. W. Stoddard performed the ceremony, and the best man was Mr. Jarvis' brother, Mr. John. The maid of honor was Miss Marie Louise Wickham, of Louisville, and the bridesmaids, Misses Hill, Spaulding, of Louisville, Albert, Sidney, Edmonds, of Louisville, and D. W. Phillips, of Lebanon.

To every
mother
who longs
to keep some
record of the
first years that
fly so fast.
This being a
record of

Paul Harris Esq.

who was born at the home of his maternal
Grand-Parents in Lebanon, Kentucky
on July 17th 1908 and came to Chicago
November first accompanied by Grand-mother
Nancy and Aunt Elizabeth. Returned to the old
Kentucky home "Tilly 2nd 1909 and back to Chicago
June 21st with Grand-mother Nancy. On July 8th I
Grand-mother James and Aunt Cathl arrived for a dis-
cuss' visit and were followed by Aunt Emily Nolen.

THE MCMURTRY FAMILY.

By Miss Myra Madison McMurry.

Samuel's mother

Beeler's family

Family

✓ Captain John McMurry came to Kentucky from Virginia in the early period of its settlement. He and his friend, Col. Alexander Robertson, father of Chief Justice George Robertson, built the first brick house at Harrod's Station. The first stones used to grind corn into meal were made by Capt. McMurry out of Kentucky limestone, and they still are in existence on his grandson's farm in Garrard county, Ky. The first grist mill run by water power was built by Capt. McMurry, near Shakertown, in 1782, on his farm near Harrodsburg, Ky.

The early settlers built a fort at Harrod's Station, where the women and children were placed when the Indians swarmed around the little settlement. "One time," said Mrs. Alice Todd Craig, a friend and relative of the family, "the supply of salt gave out and Captain McMurry sailed out at the peril of his life to get the coveted luxury for his family." Another story is told which throws into relief the stalwart character of Captain John. His cousin Wm. McMurry, during an Indian attack, was in the act of loading his gun when an Indian bullet took off the end of his powder horn and with it the end of his finger. "Never mind, Cousin William," said Captain McMurry, "I have killed six Indians and here goes for the seventh."

Capt. McMurry and his friend, Col. Alexander Robertson were granted, December 18, 1783, by the State of Virginia, a patent of fourteen hundred acres of land near Harrod's Fort, now Harrodsburg. In 1794, the heirs of Capt. McMurry purchased Col. Robertson's share of seven hundred acres and so became the owners of the whole tract. During the battle of the Blue Licks, August 19, 1782, the last battle of the Revolution, and fought on Kentucky soil, Captain John McMurry, Captain Lewis Rose and others were taken captive by the Indians. The two Captains were made to run the gauntlet; Captain Rose escaped, but Captain McMurry was knocked senseless, and when he recovered was made to run a second time. He ran close to one side of the double file of red men and though he thus ward- ed off many blows, he was condemned to death at the stake. He was tied and the fagots ready to light; but as a Presbyterian Elder he was an experienced and a mighty man of prayer. Now he prayed as never before, that the Lord would deliver him from the torture of such a death, and the answer came swiftly. A violent thunder storm came up and the fire was extinguished by the deluge of rain. The Indians, believing the Great Spirit had taken their prisoner under His protection, spared his life and took him to Canada, where an Indian and his squaw adopted him and he was saved from persecution to some extent, until in a year or two he was exchanged by the British at Fort Ticonderoga and re- turned to his home in Kentucky. In con- nection with this episode, Chief Justice George Robertson, in a speech made at Camp Madison in 1840, said that during Captain McMurry's absence his wife and little family were in great danger at times of Indian raids, and her friends believing her husband dead, urged her

to marry Captain Lewis Rose, who was a widower and wooed her assiduously. For a long time she refused, for she be- lieved her husband was alive and would return. At last she consented. The wed- ding day was set, when one day she heard a gun fire at a certain tree. "That is John's gun," she exclaimed, and was off with the fleetness of a deer, threw herself into the arms of her husband, who was welcomed by all as one from the dead. Not long afterwards Captain McMurry and his company of militia from Harrodsburg were mustered in the service by General Harmer in his expe- dition against the Indians encroaching upon Fort Washington, now Cincinnati, O. Harmer was defeated and Capt. Mc- Murry was wounded, and in the at- tempted escape of the company he was held for a time on his horse by a friend named Woods, who hoped they might reach a place of safety. The Indians gained rapidly in pursuit and when the hope of being saved had fled, Capt. Mc- Murry compelled his friend to hide him at the side of the road, to prevent his be- ing seen and scalped by the Indians and ride home for help. Mr. Woods escaped and took the Captain's horse to the Cap- tain's wife. No help could be given to the wounded man, whose bones were left to bleach among the Miami hills. His widow married Captain Rose, who also succeeded Captain McMurry as Captain of the company of militia, and as an elder in the church. Captain McMurry's name heads the list of names of officers of Kentucky on the monument to those who fell fighting the enemy, erected to their memory in the cemetery of Frankfort, Ky.

A manuscript left by the late Dr. S. S. Todd, of Kansas City, a relative of Captain John's widow, is the only record

of this branch of the McMurry family which can now be found. From it the following facts are taken.

Joseph McMurry, of Scotch extrac- tion, came from Wales to Pennsylvania, probably about the beginning of the eigh- teen century, and located in Phila- delphia. He was a manufacturer of Mo- rocco leather. He had four sons and one daughter—John, James, Samuel, Jo- seph and Sarah, who married James Young.

Joseph, Jr., was the father of Samuel, who was the father of Captain John Mc- Murry of Kentucky.

Samuel moved to North Carolina, and afterwards to Rockbridge county, Vir- ginia, where he died. He married a Miss Hutton, given name unknown.

Captain John McMurry, son of Sam- uel and his wife, married his first coun- sin, Mary Hutton, daughter of James Hutton and his wife, Mary Todd. Mary Hutton McMurry was born at the foot of the natural bridge in Rockbridge county, Va.

Three daughters of William Todd, of Rockbridge county, married between 1750 and 1760—one a McKee, one a Mc- Quiddy and one a McMurry. It is thought that the third daughter's name was Nancy Todd, and that of her hus- band James McMurry.

Samuel McMurry is said to have se- cured for his son, Captain John, a patent of land near Harrodsburg, now Shaker- town, from the State of Virginia, and to have changed the spelling of the name from the old Scotch form "trie" to the Irish "try."

A cousin, William McMurtie, ac- companied Captain John McMurry when he came to Kentucky. Later other McMurties came from Philadelphia, one, a John McMurtie, settled near Lex-

ington. In 1814, Dr. Henry McMurtrie, of Philadelphia, visited Louisville, at the home of Mr. Samuel Cassidy, and wrote a history of the town. In this History of Louisville, published in 1819, Dr. McMurtrie says there were "six hundred and seventy dwelling houses in the place and accommodations for strangers were difficult to procure." He studied the fauna and flora of the region and gave much attention to Indian relics, of which there were a great many. He was a contemporary of George Rogers Clark. It is said that he was largely entertained while in Louisville. Later he was accompanied to Scotland by Benjamin Cassidy, the son of his host, who supplemented the History of Louisville by continuing it to a later period. Mr. Benjamin Cassidy says that the McMurtries belonged to the Scottish clan Stuart.

According to the best authorities there were two distinct families of Todds in Kentucky. One Thomas Todd came from England to Norfolk county, Va., in 1657. He had three sons, Thomas, Robert and William. William married and his grandsons, Richard and Thomas, went to Kentucky in 1786 and settled at South Frankfort.

A second family of Todds settled in Kentucky with Capt. John McMurtry at Harrodsburg, and were prominent in Kentucky's history. Captain John McMurtry and his wife, Mary Hutton, had eight children:

- 1—James, born 1771, married Polly McKee at Harrods Station in 1794.
- 2—Alexander, born 1774, married Polly Smith, daughter of Billy Smith, renowned as an Indian fighter.
- 3—Samuel, born 1776, married Lemina Rose, his step-sister.

4—William, born 1778, died single.

5—John, born 1782, married Miss Wrenn, of Garrard county, Ky. Had son Wrenn.

6—Joseph, born 1786, married (1) Miss Margaret Haggin; no children. (2) Miss Lucy Lewis Madison, of Jessamine county, in 1822.

7—Mary, born 1788, married Samuel Hogue.

8—Sarah, born 1791, married William Sharpe, a man of great courage and a noted Indian fighter. He also fought a duel with a British officer.

DESCENDANTS OF ALEXANDER MCMURTRY AND POLLY SMITH MCMURTRY.

CHILDREN.

1—John Smith, married Margaret McKee.

2—James, married Martha Letcher.

3—William, married Priscilla Sharp.

4—Alexander, married a lady in Shelbyville, Mo.

5—Joseph, died young.

6—Mary, married Mr. Rice, moved to Paris, Mo., in 1830.

7—Eliza, married Peter Bart, moved to Missouri; their only child died young.

8—Margaret, married James McKee, of Jessamine county, Ky.; no issue.

9—Sarah, married Jacob Sharp, brother of Wm. Sharp, who married her Aunt Sally McMurtry; two children, died young.

10—Martha, married George Sill, of Rockville, Ind., in 1838; no issue.

John Alexander Smith was a Captain in the Battle of Tippecanoe and a personal friend of President William Henry Harrison. He married Margaret McKee; had

CHILDREN.

1—Mary Ann, married R. C. McWilliams; no issue.

2—Alexander, married Melissa Russell.

3—David William, married Martha Cooper; issue, three sons and three daughters.

4—John, married Elizabeth Buchanan, of Judson, Indiana.

5—James, married Amanda Wells, of Lafayette, Ind.; moved to Lincoln, Neb.; had one daughter; died 1904.

6—Margaret, married E. C. Russell; died in 1857; no issue.

John Alexander James, married Martha Letcher, daughter of Benjamin Letcher, whose brother, Robert P. Letcher, was Governor of Kentucky. Martha Letcher's mother was Margaret Robertson, a sister of Chief Justice Robertson, of the Kentucky Court of Appeals. James McMurtry was a merchant in Lancaster, Ky.

CHILDREN.

of James and Martha Letcher McMurtry:

1—James Letcher, married Kate Hunt.

2—Robert, married Miss McFeat.

3—Alexander, married Bettie McFeat, sister of Robert's wife, both of Harrodsburg, Ky.; now live in Missouri.

4—Mary, married Andrew Cunningham, of Louisville.

John Alexander William McMurtry married Priscilla Sharp; had

CHILDREN.

1—Abraham.

2—John.

3—William, married a daughter of Dr. Haydon, of Rockville, Ind.; later moved to San Juan, Cal.

4—George, married Mary Stout, of Rockville, Ind.

5—James.

6—Mary, married Samuel Logan, of Shelbyville, Ky.; she died in 1846; her husband and family moved to Kansas and California.

7—Elizabeth, died of consumption, aged twenty.

John Alexander Alexander, married a lady in Shelbyville, Mo., had five daughters, one of whom married Alexander Graham, of Shelbyville, Mo.

FOURTH GENERATION.

Alexander (John Smith, Alexander, John), married Melissa Russell, their

CHILDREN.

Edward C., married Miss Wilson, of Frankfort; moved to Jennings, La.; one child—Margaret.

Alice, married George Matthews, of Greencastle, Ind.; moved to Jennings, La.

Wallace, married Miss McPheeters, of Concord, Mo.; one child, Mabel, who married Mr. Thompson, Morton, Ind.

Maribel, married Mr. Butler, of Wash; moved to Rockville, Ind.; children—Alice, Janet and Lyman.

One child died in infancy.

David (John Smith, Alexander, John) married Martha Cooper; their

CHILDREN.

1—Mary, lives with her father in Wave-land, Ind.

2—Margaret, married Mr. Nold a farmer near Rockville, Ind.; no children.

3—Daughter lives in Minnesota, a teacher in the public schools.

4—William, married Miss Henderson,

of Concord, Mo.; moved to Mexico, Mo.; children—Edna, Anna and Fred I.

5—James, married Miss Brag, of Crawfordville; James is a Professor of Greek and Latin at Fairview College, Iowa.

6—Clarence, married Miss Emma Burford; they live in Marshall, Ind.

John (John Smith, Alexander, John), McMurry, married Elizabeth Judson Buchanan, near Marshall, Ind.; their

CHILDREN.

1—Walter.
2—Mary Eppie, married Mr. Cousine, of Waveland, Ind.; children—John Paul and Elizabeth Helen.

James Lecher (James, Alexander, John) McMurry, married Kate Hunt, of Lexington; their

CHILDREN.

1—Mattie.
2—Ida, married Wm. Prather, of Fayette County, Ky.; one child, Catherine Hunt Prather.

3—Florence.

4—Hunt, married Laura Buchanan, of Campbellsville, Ky. John, Mattie, James.

5—Richard, married Bernice Blakeman, of Garrard Co., Ky. Orion.

6—Goodloe, married Maggie Taylor, of Winchester, Ky.

George (William, Alexander, John) McMurry, married Mary Stout, of Rockville, Ind.; their

CHILDREN.

1—George, of Judson, Ind.
2—Charles, of Frankfort, Ind.

3—Mary Belle, married Mr. Dunham, of Waveland, Ind.

William (William, Alexander John) McMurry, married a daughter of Dr. Haydon, of Rockville, Ind. This William was a physician, later moved to San Juan, Cal.

CHILDREN.

1—William, who died in Paris, France.
2—George.

Descendants of Samuel McMurry, third son of Capt. John McMurry.

Samuel (John) McMurry, married Jemima Rose, his step-sister; their

CHILDREN.

1—Lewis Rose, married Amanda Reid.
2—Mary McMurry, married Elijah Burford; had two daughters, Rebecca and Eliza.

3—Dniza, married William Burford; they moved to Missouri; issue, two sons.

THIRD GENERATION.

Lewis Rose (Samuel, John) McMurry, married Amanda Reid; their

CHILDREN.

1—Reid Leslie McMurry, unmarried.

2—Lewis Samuel McMurry, born in 1850, married Mary E. Ball.

FOURTH GENERATION.

Lewis Samuel (Lewis, Rose, Samuel, John) McMurry, married Mary E. Ball; had one child—Mary Louise.

Lewis Samuel McMurry was born in Harrodsburg, Mercer county, Ky., in 1850, and five years later moved to Lancaster, Garrard county, where he spent his childhood. He was educated at Center College, Danville, Ky., where he re-

ceived the degree A. B. when he was nineteen years of age. Three years later the same institution conferred on him the degree A. M. in course. He was then graduated from the Medical Department of Tulane University, of Louisiana, at New Orleans, and served the year following his graduation as interne in the Charity Hospital of that city. Returning to Kentucky, he entered on the practice of medicine at Danville, where he continued several years. In 1881 he was elected to the chair of anatomy in the Kentucky School of Medicine, at Louisville, but did not remove to Louisville permanently until several years later. In 1889 he spent several months in Europe, studying his specialty, and that same year removed his residence to Louisville, and has since devoted himself exclusively to the practice of abdominal surgery.

Dr. McMurry is President of the Faculty of the Hospital College of Medicine (the Medical Department of Central University). He is a member of the American Surgical Association, ex-President of the Kentucky State Medical Society, ex-President of the Southern Surgical and Gynecological Association, and of the American Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. He is an honorary member of the Philadelphia Obstetrical Society, and ordinary fellow of the Edinburgh Obstetrical Society, and a fellow of the British Gynecological Society, and an ex-President of the American Medical Association.

Descendants of Dr. Joseph, sixth son of Captain John and Mary Hutton McMurry.

Dr. Joseph (John) McMurry married for his second wife Miss Lucy Lewis Madison, daughter of Gabriel Madison and Myrah Lewis, of Virginia. Gabriel

Madison was the son of John Madison, Clerk of the Court of Augusta county, member of the House of Delegates, and also of the House of Burgesses of Virginia, and grandson of Ambrose Madison, who married Frances Taylor in 1724. One of Gabriel's brothers was James, the fourth bishop of the Episcopal Church, sent to England for consecration to that high office; he was afterwards President of William and Mary College. Another brother was George Madison, elected Governor of Kentucky in 1816. Gabriel Madison was first cousin to President Madison and nearly related to President Taylor, and through President Taylor's daughter to President Davis of the Confederate States. Gabriel Madison was in both land and marine service during the Revolution. The names of Gabriel Madison, Peyton Short, John Martin and Robert Todd are among the forty electors chosen to call the first Legislature of the young State of Kentucky, in 1792.

Dr. Joseph McMurry was born near Harrodsburg, Ky., July 3, 1786. He was graduated from the Philadelphia School of Medicine in 1811, where he was under the instruction of Dr. Physick and Dr. Benjamin Rush, Professors in that college. Dr. McMurry located as a physician, first at Harrodsburg, afterwards in Greencamp county. He also engaged in business in salt and iron works. Later he returned to Jessamine county, then located his practice in Paris, Ky. He died during the cholera scourge while practicing his profession when nearly every other physician had died or had fled. He married first a sister of Terah Haggan, of Woodford county. No children were born of this marriage. By his second wife Lucy Lewis Madison he had