

Israel Meadows--cont'd

Zachariah Phillips of Estill County, Ky. made oath on Oct. 5, 1838 that: He was born in 1763 and first became acquainted with Israel Meadows, aforesaid, about 50 years ago in Greenbrier Co., Va. That he and his widow, Barbara Meadows were then married. That he married their daughter, Nancy who was fifty years ago was only 8 or 10 years of age and from what he has always understood from his wife, she would if living be 60 years old next spring. He thinks the place of marriage of Barbara and Israel Meadows is what at that time was known as Botetourt County, Va.

Said Zachariah Phillips appeared before Aaron McMonigh and made affidavit to the truthfulness of the above statement.

Samuel Kelley Sr. aged near 73 made oath that he has known Israel Meadows deceased and his wife Barbara between 55 and 60 years that they then lived in Greenbrier Co., Va.

Mrs. ELIZABETH COLE aged 52 made oath on the 26th day of July 1839 that she is the daughter of Israel Meadows deceased and his surviving widow. That her said father, Israel Meadows died Sept. 30, 1827. That her father, many years previous to his death had a family Dutch Bible, which Bible got wet some years previous to his death and was all destroyed except a small part which is very much mutilated but contains enough to see the age of the 7th child, Jacob Meadows was born Nov. 8, 1791 or 92. The deponent is quite confident that it is in the handwriting of her brother Jacob Meadows, now a resident of Indiana. Her oldest sister if living would be about 60 years of age. Her oldest brother, William Meadows is now 58 years of age. Said Bible records were in possession of her brother for many years previous to his death and have been in her mother's possession ever since.

Israel Meadows--cont'd

The leaf containing the record of her brother Jacob's age she thinks will make a good point in her deposition of this day. Also on the same record there was part of a record which read

Rebecakah Meadows was born (torn)
Isabella Howard, aged 84 resident of Montgomery Co.,Ky. made affidavit to be used in favor of Barbara Meadows that: She was acquainted with Israel Meadows, deceased and Barbara his widow before their marriage and ever since. The deponent lived in Burntribes (?) Fort in Greenbrier Co.,Va. with said Barbara before and at the time of said Barbara and Israel's marriage. This marriage took place as early as the year 1776. That they were married previous to said Israel' enlistment as a regular soldier under Capt. Arbuckle whose company belonged to Col. Lewis' Regiment. Henry Howard, to whom this deponent was married in 1779 belonged to the same regiment as said Israel and Barbara and lived near the fort where said Israel performed in service as above recited.

Gordon Griffin aged 85 a resident of Bath Co.Ky. made oath that he was well acquainted with Israel Meadows,deceased and Barbara his widow before they were married as aforesaid in Greenbrier Co.,Va. and though the deponent was not at the wedding he was in the neighborhood when it took place. That said Israel Meadows marched with said Capt. Arbuckle down to the Point(?) in Va. and there continued till his term of enlistment had expired and while stationed at the Point, his wife made clothing and sent him by a brother of this deponent whose name is William Griffen and who belonged to the same regiment and deponent thinks the same company in which Israel Meadows belonged.

Barbara Meadows, who was a widow of Israel Meadows was inscribed on the Roll of Kentucky Agency for her pension to began on March 4, 1836

Certificate of Pension issued 6th of November 1839.

Dec. 9, 1965
Leader Statesman
Versailles, Mo.

History of Glensted Mo. Morgan County

Mrs. Earl Goddard

There is a story about a trading post that once was located 1/2 mile south and 1/4 mile east of Glensted, known as Swindler's Corner. There was some talk at one time of locating the county seat there.

Joe Milburn was the man who contributed more than anyone else toward the building of the little village of Glensted. He started a little country store there about 1880, near the Boonville and Versailles branch of the Missouri Pacific and named the town of Glensted. It was six miles north of Versailles.

Mr. Milburn operated a general store and carried every kind of merchandise needed by the people of the community. He also bought produce and cord wood and ties of the people. He owned a lumber yard there for many years.

Henry Gehlkin built and operated a flour mill south of the Milburn store, serving the community for many years. After this mill was removed, a small grist mill was built there by J. T. Marriott. The farmers brought their corn to be ground into meal and chicken feed. This building was remodeled and is now the little grocery at present Glensted, owned by Basil McCollister.

Everett Spaulding, one of the early settlers of Glensted, had a blacksmith shop there for many years. Will Clark, father of Jack Clark, also had a blacksmith shop.

A. Y. Cooper built a concrete building and operated a general store on the first floor and lived upstairs. He also bought farm produce and used to ship out dressed poultry. Another Glensted store, built in later years, by Tom Newkirk and nearby was a restaurant that served pie and good coffee.

Mrs. Milburn and Mrs. Charley Mock had a millinery store near Milburn's Store. Through the years, Glensted had three medical doctors, Dr. J. L. Morrison, Dr. Dooley and Dr. J. A. ... The population was about ... one time, which was about as large as the village ever got. The first postoffice was loca-

people of the community was located in the home of Jake Kauffman. Later it was moved to Glensted and was operated for many years by Mr. and Mrs. Charley Woolery.

Bartle's Station was located 1 mile south of Glensted, where the trains would switch off cars for feed and cattle on the Bartle farm. The place was owned by J. H. Hahn, a cattle feeder.

It was named for Capt. Bartle, who was a stepson of Isaac Daniels of St. Louis. Mr. Daniels was a brother of David Daniels, who resided in the Marvin Community.

The Missouri Pacific Boonville-Versailles branch line served the Glensted community for 66 years. The first run was made June 1, 1880 and the final run on April 30, 1936.

Mr. Milburn was merchant in Glensted for more than 40 years and gave employment to many men, who, in turn, helped him to build the village.

The little settlement of St. Martins was located about three miles northeast of Glensted. It had a postoffice, Blacksmith shop and a general store, kept by J. R. Lewis.

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ted in Milburn's store with Mr. Milburn as postmaster. It was located at other places during the years. Mrs. Wade Richardson was post mistress at the time the post office at Glensted was discontinued. There was one rural route out of Glensted. Willie Smith was the first carrier and J. R. Cooper was the last rural carrier, after serving in that capacity for 25 years.

Stockyards were located near the railroad tracks and carloads of stock was shipped to St. Louis each Monday. Since there was no depot there the Milburn store was considered the station and Mr. Milburn was agent for the railway company. People going by train got their tickets at the Milburn store.

The residence property of the Milburn family was destroyed by fire three times but was rebuilt each time.

Mr. Milburn promoted the Glensted Private School in 1899 but the school was short lived. The building, donated to the village by him, was used as a community building, churches and everyone called "The Concrete" because it was of concrete construction.

Many of us have fond memories of the meetings, home talent plays, farm club meetings and other get-togethers at the concrete building.

A Sunday school was organized and Mr. Milburn served as the superintendent for many years.

Glensted District School was located $\frac{1}{2}$ mile north of Glensted. It was destroyed by fire in 1905 and rebuilt in 1906. Classes were held in "The Concrete" while the new school was under construction. Glensted school is now a part of the Morgan County R-2 district consolidation. The old building has been converted into a residence and is occupied by Billy Brewer.

The Glensted Methodist church was organized in 1862. Until 1886 services were held in the Old Bethel school southwest of Glensted. In 1886 the first church building was erected on a plot of ground donated by Harrison of Glensted.

In 1903 the building at Glensted was torn down and replaced by a larger one to accommodate the increasing church membership. This building, which is now in use, was dedicated June 24, 1904. At one time five ministers lived at Glensted. They were Rev. D. I. Slipper, Methodist, Rev. David Bowman, Church of the Brethren; Rev. Les Kinney, Rev. Moon and Rev. Currey, all Baptists.

The old Glensted farmer's telephone company, which served the

Will of John H. Combs

In the name of God amen. I John H. Combs considering the uncertainty of this mortal life and being sound in mind thanks be to Almighty God for the same do make and publish this my last will and testament, in manner and form following.

I first bequeath to my beloved wife, Sophia B. Combs all my property no matter of what description, whether personal or real, also all money due me by note or otherwise to have and to hold the same during her widowhood. If she should ever marry again it is then my will that the estate be divided and she receive her third, the balance to be equally divided among all my children. It is also my last will and testament that my beloved wife Sophia B. Combs be and is hereby appointed sole executor of this my last will and testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 21st day of August in the year of our Lord, 1821.

Att:
Will W. Ewing
S.M. Edwards
Susannah B. Edwards

John H. Combs

(Probated November court-1821

Book 29, 303

and made and entered this 26th day of Feb in year 1839 bet Samuel J Combs
of town of Win, st of Ky. of one pt and James W Cole of 2d place of other part
with the sd combs for + in copy sum of \$90 to him in hand pt of sd gas
w. Cole hath gr, br, and sold to sd Cole all his the sd combs
undiv subject in and to the tract of land whereon Benj Combs the
grandfather of sd Samuel Combs died sd land is situate lying & being
in the of sd log chd & pt of said and is supposed to contain 100 acres
adjoining land of Robert G. Crooking & others also all the right title
interest claim & demand wch sd S. J Combs has in and to the slaves
per list & choses in action of sd Robert Benj Combs to have and to hold
said undiv int in sd land slaves personal estate and choses in action
unto him his heirs & assigns free from claim of S. J Combs his heirs
and assigns

As test whereof the said Samuel Combs hath hereunto subs
his name & sig ^{his seal} — S. J Combs

Wite
Geo Smith
John B. Houston

[Sarah M Combs wife of Samuel J Combs)
Sarah M Combs

S. J Combs Heirs of Com to James Simpson 1883 Book 50 p 89
House & lot in Winchester

Sd court 1883 rendered judgment in act of James Simpson Plaintiff
against Catherine Ballard & c. defendants dei master Combs
to vacate deed of conveyance of house & lot

— Sd court to James D Simpson all right claim & int of
Catherine Ballard, W. B. Wills, Eliza Wills, G. D. Wills Martha Wills
Wm. Mellon, Kate Mellon James Ballard, George Ballard, Sarah J Combs
B. H. Combs, L. J. Combs C. E. Combs John Flynn Mary H. Flynn

House & lot sit in undivided on main st adjacent to
store & dwelling house of Mrs. W. A. Rock which is on
the north

Sarah M. Conder from James H French v c 1870 lot in win
" " to Benj H Conder 1875 $\frac{1}{2}$ int in N & L in win
" " by Chm 1883 Bond & lot in win

Thos J Conder to Mary A Steyn int in R & PL of Sarah M Conder ¹⁸⁹¹

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Margaret A Conder Will - leaves prop to son Wm Conder
and bequest to Sarah & Milton her niece
with Wm Conder May 11, 1841

This indenture made and entered into this 22nd day of September in the Year of Our Lord 1837 between Elizabeth Cole and Samuel J. Combs both of the town of Winchester, County of Clark, Commonwealth of Kentucky, witnesseth that the said Elizabeth Cole for and in consideration of one dollar to her in hand paid by the said Samuel J. Combs at and before the sealing and delivery of this deed, the receipt of which she, the said Elizabeth Cole doth hereby acknowledge, hath granted bargained and sold and hereby doth grant, bargain and sell, alien, release and convey unto the said Samuel J. Combs all her right and interest and claim and demand in and to a house and lot situate, lying and being in the aforesaid town of Winchester, fronting on Fairfax Street and an alley the same being part of a lot which is known in the established plan or plot of said town by no. 68 and the same being the house and lot of which Jesse Cole the husband of the said Elizabeth died seized and possessed, the interest hereby intended to be conveyed by this deed is the dower right which the said Elizabeth has in and to said house and lot to have and to hold the said interest hereby conveyed unto the said Samuel J. Combs and his heirs and assigns forever free from the claim of the said Elizabeth Cole and all claims whatever. In testimony whereof the said Elizabeth Cole and hath hereunto subscribed her name and affixed her seal the date first herein above written.

Elizabeth Cole

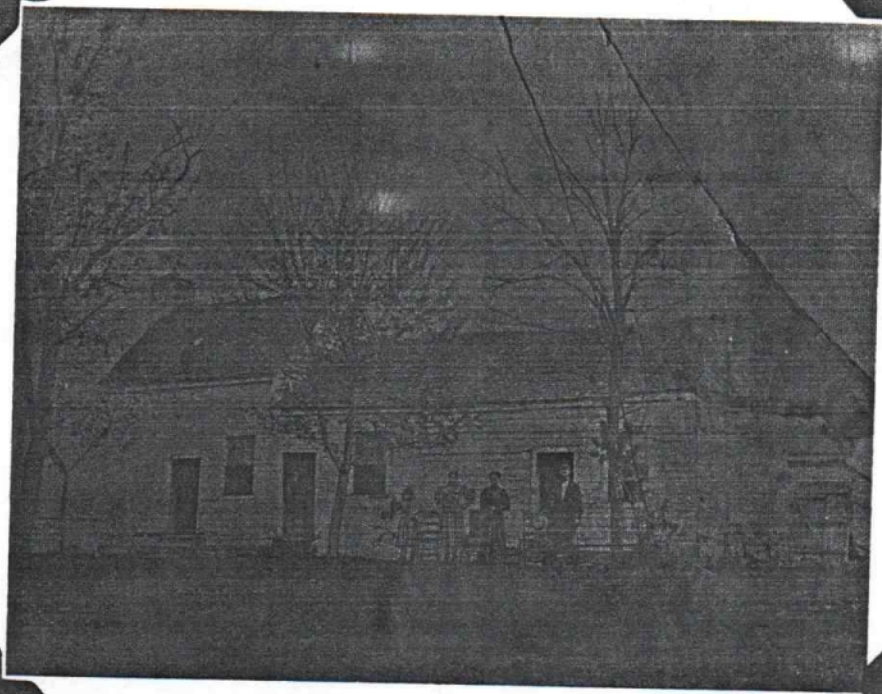
Letter from Annie Williams Streeter, daughter of Fannie Ball Williams to Rebecca Jones Pyles, daughter of James and Mattie Ball Jones, re their great-grandfather, James W. Cole:

✓ "Lucy (Hobbs) said she doesnt know very much about the Cole family that our great-great grandparents that came across from Germany. She studied medicine in Germany, but doesn't know the town. Grandfather doctored horses, was quite a horse-man. Lucy said grandmother went anywhere she was needed, did all she could for the sick. I expect that you have been told about our great grandfather(James W. Cole) that went south with a drove of mules to sell. He took the yellow fever and was sure he would die, his legs burst open. His son, Will was with him so he sent him home. Grandmother dreamed that Will had come riding on a dark horse, leading a white one and she asked Will where his father was. He replied, "Mother, he is dead by now." So grandmother had a sale and sold out the store-tavern and freight out-fit that hauled from Winchester to Lexington and bought a farm. But one day grandfather came in. He had recovered from the yellow fever. Our mother said that grandfather never said a word about what grandmother had done, thought her judgment was good. Grandfather went south a rich man but returned broke..I forgot to say Will came in just as grandmother had dreamed. We refer to this as a vision, not a dream."

JESSE R. COLE

Jesse Richard Cole, 87, of Kearney, Mo., died yesterday at the North Kansas City Memorial hospital. Mr. Cole was born in Clay County near Kearney and was a lifelong resident of the Kearney area. He was a farmer before he retired. He was a member of the New Hope Baptist church, near Holt, Mo. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pearle Cole of the home; two sons, Glen Cole, La Grange, Ill., and Dale Cole, Scottsdale, Ariz.; three daughters, Mrs. Lois Fisher, Liberty; Mrs. Joyce Myers, 2911 West Forty-fourth avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, and Mrs. Sara Burns, Bedford, Ia.; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday at the Fry chapel, Kearney; burial in Fairview cemetery, Kearney. Friends may call from 7 to 8 o'clock tonight at the chapel.

Feb 11
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Home of James W. and Elizabeth Cole. Located on North Main Winchester, Kentucky.

Home of James W. Cole
(Pinchem-Clark County, Ky.)
In 1799, John Gordon, Revolutionary War soldier of Goochland Co., Va. purchased of Thomas Stevens 100 acres on the waters of Four-mile Creek, the land was part of a preemption grant to John Tanner. It is believed that John Gordon was the builder of the log house pictured above.
In 1825, John Gordon and wife Mary (Rountree) deeded this farm to their son, Richardson R. Gordon. In 1845 R.R. Gordon sold to Allen Armstrong and in 1854, James W. Cole bought it from Armstrong. In 1882, James Robert Cole bought the interest of the heirs of his father, James Cole and he became owner of the family home. Around 1899 he tore away the old house and erected a large frame house on the site. The farm is to-day owned by the heirs of Dr. Ernest Cole.



Grave of Elizabeth Meadows Cole Located in the William S. Chambers graveyard near Harrodsburg, (Clear Creek, Monroe Co., Ind.)

Note of Mrs. Roy B. Doty of Indianapolis, Indiana re Elizabeth Meadows Cole:
"I have seen Elizabeth Cole's grave. Elizabeth came to Monroe County, Indiana to be with her sisters after Jesse died. She is buried in the William S. Chambers Cemetery where also rests her sister Mary, wife of W.S. Chambers. This cemetery is between Bloomington and Harrodsburg, Indiana on the land that William S. Chambers entered in 1816."

Clark County Democrat, Oct. 2, "Petty thieving is becoming quiet on here. One night last week clothes were stolen off the line..."

HUSBAND James W. Cole
 Birth 5 Dec 1806 Place BardsTOWN, KY.
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Death 27 March 1872 Place Clark Co, Ky
 Burial _____ Place _____
 Father Jesse COLE Mother (Maiden Name) ELIZABETH Meadows
 Mar. _____ Place BOURBON CO, KY
 Other Wives (if any) NONE

WIFE Elizabeth Angel Palmer
 Birth 20 AUG 1809 Place Clark Co, KY
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Death 31 Dec. 1881 Place Clark Co, KY
 Burial Winchester cemetery Place Winchester, KY
 Father William Palmer Mother (Maiden Name) Martha MARION
 Other Husb. (if any) NONE

Male or Female	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DIED			MARRIED
		Day	Mo.	Yr.	Town	County	State or Country	Day	Mo.	Yr.	
1	Sarah Catherine Cole	12	OCT.	1828	Clark	KY	8 Feb 1895	Date <u>12 Jan. 1844</u> To <u>James W. Ballard</u>			
2	Lady Jane Cole	23	Feb	1830	"	"	23 Aug 1868	Date <u>23 June 1852</u> To <u>George Lewis Bell</u>			
3	Jesse William Cole				"	"		Date _____ To <u>Ann Hazel</u>			
4	Martha Elizabeth Cole				"	"	Died young	Date _____ To _____			
5	James Henry Cole				"	"		Date _____ To <u>UNM</u>			
6	Mary Susan Cole				"	"	Died infancy	Date _____ To _____			
7	Rebecca Ann Cole	31	March	1841	"	"	30 Nov. 1924	Date <u>17 Nov. 1857</u> To <u>Hezekiah S. Owens</u>			
8	John Mills Cole			1844	"	"	1882	Date _____ To <u>UNM.</u>			
9	Augustus Mills Cole			1847	"	"		Date _____ To <u>LOU GEORGE</u>			
10	Robert Pidlack Cole				"	"	Died infancy	Date _____ To _____			
11	James Robert Cole			1854	"	"	2 APR. 1916	Date <u>1 Sept 1879</u> To <u>Annie Meredith</u>			
12								Date _____ To _____			

For Kathryn Owen: Index July
 Monroe Co. IN Deeds 1817-1844
 D-440 - August 6, 1834
 Jesse Cole to David Hillough
 Bloomington Lat # 46

Copies to: Edith Cogswell
 Hazel Lowery
 Kathryn Owen
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From Eva Emery Doty 2/20/1976

NOTES copied at Indiana State Library

Before I forget: I have some new friends who are from Holland. They say that the bible of Israel Meadows is NOT Dutch. It is German. A teacher of German at Arlington High School says that it is a protestant German bible. Doubtless Elizabeth Meadows Cole was using the colloquial Dutch - or this may be an indication that the family on one side of Israel's family was Pennsylvania Dutch, as is the tradition in Hazel Lowery's family.

I didn't have time yesterday to see if the library has a copy of GERMAN NEW RIVER SETTLEMENT; VIRGINIA by Rev. Ulysses S.A. Heavener advertised as available for \$7.50 from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. 521-523 St. Paul Place, Baltimore, Md. 21202. Quoting from the advertisement:

"The German New River Settlement, contiguous to but not generically part of the Middle New River Settlemt of Southwest Virginia, occupied an area consisting roughly of the contemporary counties of Giles, Montgomery, and Pulaski. It was settled in the mid-18th century by Rhinelanders from the Palatinate in Germany, and is identified by the author of this work as the first legitimate settlement beyond the Alleghanies, antedating the famous Draper's Meadows Settlement by several years. discusses at some length its component pioneer families chapters on baptisms, marriage records and court records..... identifying all, or nearly all, German New River settlers." However, it goes on to say that "most German New River settlers are cited in the various passenger lists in I. Daniel Rupp's EMIGRANTS IN PENNSYLVANIA 1727-1776...." This last hasn't helped much.

I feel so frustrated for, on a hunch, I looked at AcAdams-KY. PIONEER and COURT RECORDS and on p. 42 is the abstract of the will of GARRARD MEADOWS. This has been under all our noses for a long time!! Evidently none of us thought to check GREEN! Comparing the photostat of the record of the will, you will note that the name of one witness has been copied incorrectly. The name is definitely JOHN M. CROSSWHITE not John White. I would say that the name is BARBARA MEDDES instead of Meddey. Check the single "S" endings, for example, "of us" and I think you will agree. Un-
 However, the title is at the end of the page and is stamped. However, we will never find any better proof of all factors name. Another thing, there is an apparent "G" between "Garrard" and "Green". I suppose the clerk tried to copy the mark made! Note that Sherwood Burton made an "X".

The deed quoted by Mrs. True (Harrison Co., Ky) is in the same book, p. 47. I do NOT think that this refers to OUR Garrard Green, but rather to the Garrard Green (3/27/1762 Fairfax Co., Va. - 7/10/1845 Harrison Co., Ky.), Rev. War soldier. (DAR PATRIOT INDEX has the name "Garrard Gerard". - Supplement I.) Hazel Lowery copied the application blank of a DAR member. I agree with Hazel that we will more likely find a Greenbrier Co., Va. connection for ours. (NOTE: Greenbrier 1778 from Montgomery. See above.)

I could find no reference to Draper's Meadows Settlement in the index of either of the three volumes of Draper manuscripts.

Mrs. Pearl Hadden Sommer (Clifford H.)
 National DAR # 5-22639

How can we find out what this was?? Since it says "famous", there must be a record some place.

I looked briefly at Jillson - OLD KENTUCKY ENTRIES and DEEDS and found:
Fayette County, Ky. - Henry Green 50 acres Bk 2 - 218 March 1, 1783 no watercourse withdrawn. The "withdrawn" makes me think it does refer to the Henry Green, Rev. War soldier, whose pension application was not accepted as he had served less than six months. See footnote at bottom of page 5. (Meadows book) I see that a Henry Green was taxed 1808 in Estill Co., Ky for land on Raven's branch of Ky. R. From the 1820 Census (page 6 of my Meadows book, the Garret Green (age 26-44) b. 1776-1794 could hardly have been the one on the 1790 Census for Virginia (tax lists 1783-1786 Greenbrier Co.) so, with Hazel Lowery, I wonder if this name should have been GARRARD GREEN instead..... and Barbara's father!

- I ran the EARLY TAX LISTS of Garrard Co., Ky. (1797-1806):
- 1797 Elizabeth Green 1 w m + 16; 2 4 - so evidently a widow
 - Robert 1 w m + 21
 - Zachariah 1 w m + 21; 3 h
 - William 1 w m + 21; 2 h
 - John 1 w m + 21; 2 h
 - 1798 no book
 - 1799 Garrard ? 1 w m + 21; 2 h + 16
 - John 1 w m + 21; 5 B (Total Blacks 7; 5 h)

While I copied this name "Garrard", I really wasn't sure but it didn't look like "Zachariah" and I did not find it again.

- 1800 Zachariah Green 150 acres 3rd rate land; Sugar Creek; ESP
- John Bryant; 1 w m + 21; 5 h
- John Green no land; 1 w m + 21
- 1801 " "
- 1802 " "
- Zachariah Green; same land ; 1 w m + 21; 1 w m + 16; 4 h
- 1803 John Green; Zachariah Green
- 1804 " " " "
- 1805 2nd list - Zachariah Green 293 acres 2nd rate land on Sugar Cr
- 1806 Zachariah Green 50 acres on Fall Lick; 1 w m + 21; 2 h
- John Green 1 w m + 21; 1 h

Note: Zachariah and John sound a lot like father and son. I can't find Ravens Creek on my Kentucky Stream map, but Sugar Creek is in Garrard Co.

Barbara Meadows said in her application for a pension that they lived for a while in Madison Co., Ky. so it is possible that they were living at her father's as I did not find Israel Meadows on the Madison Co., Ky tax lists. Some, however, were illegible. So we need to check early records: deeds, order books, etc. for both GARRARD and MADISON - and possibly LINCOLN counties. I hope Kathryn Owen will find it possible to go at least to Lancaster to check Garrard Co. and possibly Madison (Richmond).

2-20-1976

Dear Kathryn - Can you go to Lancaster (Garrard Co.) and see what you can find before 1810 about Garrard Green? There might be something in Richmond (Madison Co) to do Lincoln or Mercer.

I can't help feeling excited that this is doubtless Barbara Meadows father.

The photostat is for you. affectionately, Eva

Sept. 24
1970

K.C. Mo. Times

Deaths

Lewis L. Cole

Lewis L. Cole, a long-time leader of veterans' groups in Kansas City, Kansas, died Tuesday in Colorado Springs. Mr. Cole, who lived at 519 North Fifteenth street, Kansas City, Kansas, was vacationing in Colorado.

Mr. Cole operated a drug store at Seventh street and Ohio avenue more than 35 years before he retired 20 years ago. He was also active in supporting sports programs in the community. He served on the city recreation commission, and the Golden Gloves committee, and sponsored a semi-professional baseball team for several years.

Mr. Cole, an Army veteran of World War I, was a former Kansas department commander of the Veterans of World War I, Inc. He served at the state level with that organization and the American Legion. He was a past commander of the Quindaro post of the Legion. He was a member of the 40 & 8 society.

Services are pending at the Gibson-Butler chapel.

Copies to:
Edith Cogswell; Hazel Lowery;
Kathryn Owen

From Eva Emery Doty 2/13/1976
6132 Woodfox Court
Indianapolis, IN 46226

GREEN

Data from Gerry Maddox True
1309 E. Davis St., Bloomington, IN Telephone: 332-5648

WILL of GARRARD GREEN; Garrard Co., Ky. Oct. 3, 1810 Probate Oct. 1810
Book B, page 44

Children: Catherine Allenbaugh
Barbara Meddey (Meddes?)
Mary Gramer
Anne Poulton
Henry Green *see p. 5 of my book.*
Garrard 1798 from Madison, Lincoln and Mercer; Madison 1785 from Lincoln; Lincoln 1780 from Ky. Co.

Exec.: John Gramer
Witnesses: Garrard Gramer
Abraham Burton
John ~~White~~ *This name is John M. Crosswhite.*
Sherwood Burton *ED*

Mrs. True says: " I also found our Garrard Green in the Old Deeds of Harrison Co., Ky. - Order Book 1796

Deed from Josiah Watson, by John Taylor, attorney in fact, to Garrard Green; proved.
Same from same to Thomas Green, proved." *Harrison 1793 from Bourbon, Scott Bourbon 1785 fr. Fayette; Fayette 1780 fr. Ky Co.*

DAR PATRIOT INDEX:

P. 279 - John Gram(m)er (8/24/1754 - 10/9/1835) m. (1) Mary Timberlake (2) Priscilla Winters; GS VA (GS = Civil Service)
p. 105 - Abraham Burton (1/28/1727 - after 9/13/1810) m. _____
PS VA (patriotic service)
John White - I counted nine who served from Virginia. *ED*

Wondering if there was a connection with GARRARD CO., KY., I found this at Indiana State Library:
Garrard Co., Ky. was named for James Garrard (1749 - 1823), died age 74, governor of Ky. He was born in Stafford Co., Va., a soldier of the Rev., member of the Virginia legislature, early emigrant to Ky. - his home was in Bourbon Co. - member repeatedly of its legislature; twice governor of Ky.; a man of vigor and wisdom.

Also in this HISTORY of GARRARD COUNTY, KENTUCKY by Forrest Galico, I found that HENRY DOUGHERTY entered 300 acres on Sugar Creek
Early settlers: EBENEZER COLE and ZACHARIAH GREEN, both on Sugar Creek but no dates. "Some came as early as 1783."

While the data about James Garrard above does not seem to help, "Garrard" as a first name could indicate a family name.... perhaps his mother's maiden name.

I can't help being excited about the "Barbara Meddey (Meddes)" and am ever so glad that I gave a copy of DESCENDANTS of ISRAEL and BARBARA (GREEN) MEADOWS to the Monroe County Public Library where Mrs. True saw it and then wrote to me. She descends from Emima Ruth Meadows who married John Alexander Maddox. They had one child, Robert. See p. 113 under William Taylor Meadows, dau Emima. (Meadows book)

February 8, 1968

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Dear "Cousin" Kathryn

Well I'm not going to wait until Christmas to answer your letter. I enjoy hearing from you - Appreciated your Christmas Greeting and letter. Your Greetings are always so nice and unusual - I keep them. I'm always glad to hear about the Lamptons.

Our Cousin Willie Palmer and wife celebrated their 77th Anniversary he his 100th birthday and she her 97th. The Associated press got hold of it and it was in papers all over so they have been getting letters from ^{Palmer} every where trying to figure out if they are relatives. She sent me four but I can't figure any relationships but kept them for future research.

When you sent me the names of the children of Joseph and Betsey (Lampton) Palmer you didn't send any dates. I have some, but would there be any way to get others - I have this much,

1 - Catherine Palmer b 1823 d. Jan. 19, 1900
M Oct. 13, 1839 Jesse Clawson b 1818 d. May 16, 1865

They had ten children and I have some information about them.

2 - You sent Mary Elizabeth Palmer M Robert True or was it Mollie ~~True~~ Palmer M Elijah True the later is what I've been told here but I thought they could be the same people. (Have names of two children)

3 - Robert (Bob) Luther Palmer b _____
d. _____ M Oct. 23, 1848 Mary J. Agden
b Sept. 3, 1828 d. Feb. 15, 1923.
(have their children)

I don't think you could find his death date for he died in Cooper Co. and is buried on the Old Clawson farm near Pisgah. No Monument but thought you might know how to find his birth date.

MRS. IDA P. COLE

Mrs. Ida P. Cole, 92, of 3225 E. 11th, died Wednesday at the home. She was born in Cooper County, Missouri, and had lived in this area 30 years. She was a member of Bales Baptist Church. She leaves two sons, James A. Cole, Prairie Home, Mo., Warren G. Cole, Lamar, Mo.; four daughters, Mrs. Lena Hurt, Bucyrus, Kan., Mrs. Mary Overholzer, 4407 Oxford Road, Prairie Village; Mrs. Martha Cookston of the home; Mrs. Clara B. Meehan, Blue Mound, Kan.; a brother, Porter W. Tummy, 210 W. 54th; 14 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and 4 great great-grandchildren. Services will be at 2 o'clock Saturday at the Pisgah, Mo., Baptist Church; burial in Pisgah Baptist Cemetery. Friends may call after 5 o'clock today at the Blackman Guardian Chapel.

*June 11, 1971
K.C. Times*

October 31. 1971

Dear Cousin Kathryn -

Received your letter of Sept. 17. and also your Christmas and enjoyed both so very much. Your report on your trip to England so very interesting. I know you enjoyed it more than you can tell. It was so well planned. I know you made every minute count. It was so interesting to hear about the Owen family and how far back you could trace them and know where they lived and visit those places. Didn't you see any Palmers or Lamptons. I kept thinking you would tell about them. ha. Sometime I might borrow your diary as you said I might but not now I would like to read it know it is interesting.

Much has happened since I wrote you last - Farrie had the third stroke Jan 31 and was in the Hospital all of February then at home in bed for another month. He doesn't have much use of his left side but is able to walk with the help of a cane - Can't do anything and requires some waiting on. Doesn't have much strength.

Farrie Jr. isn't too well has complications from the wreck he had - spent sometime in the Hospital this summer. He keeps busy and takes care of his ministerial duties. I'm thankful I stay real well.

Cousin William Palmer passed away Feb. 28. Mildred, his daughter called me but ~~it~~ the funeral was the day we were bringing Farrie home from the Hospital and I just couldn't ask him to stay another day he was so tired of the Hospital. Cousin Will was in a Rest Home at Bolivar, Mildred spent every Sunday with him. I will send you the Clipping Mildred sent me I think it so

4- William M. (Wink) born Nov. 12. 1827 d. Feb. 21. 1859
M. Sept. 26. 1854 Rebecca Ann Helms f. Dec. 11. 1832
d. Sept. 26. 1916. They were married in Cooper
County. This is my family. I would like to
have the dates of Joseph and Betsey's births
and deaths and marriage also of the Trues
and Bob's births.

From the deeder, you told me about
Joseph and wife were living in 1824 but
Joseph was dead in 1834 that was when
Robert Palmer brother of Joseph petitioned for
sale of land for Joseph Palmer heirs and
states the children were infants under 21 years.

The book you wrote in connection with
175 Anniversary "Old Homes and Landmarks" do
you have those for sale I would like to
buy one I know it would be interesting.
So much for Palmers now the Coles. Have
you found your connections with the
Coles. I have wished that I could help
you with that but seem to sit at a
stand still. So many write to establish
their relations - I can help some but many
I cannot. Do you know who the parents
of James W. Cole b. Dec. 5. 1806 were.

If you want any of my Palmer
material you may have it all I have from
way back you gave it to me. All I would
have would be Joseph and Betsey's family.

Wonders about your parents - how
they are and how are you. There has
been so much sickness here but Fannie
and I manage to keep going.

Love,
Mattie Cole.

Tuesday
Feb. 25. 1967.

Dear Cousin Kathryn -

Received your good letter and was so glad to hear from you but so sorry about your mother trust she is better by now. I know you have had a lot on your mind and heart. There has been so much sickness here this winter but Frarie and I have been real well.

I received the book and I think it is wonderful - we both have enjoyed it so much. I read parts of it over and over and think that is where my people lived in Kentucky - I'm not much of a judge perhaps, but I didn't see anything wrong with the printing. I think it a nice book and so proud of it and thank you so much for it.

The night "Mark Twain Tonight" was on TV I was watching it and the telephone rang - it was my niece from Columbia calling over long distance. She said, "Aunt Mattie are you watching Mark Twain, I was so afraid you would miss it I just had to call." I imagine that was just like Mark Twain.

I especially enjoyed the article in your book about the "Cubanks". Frarie and I copied Bethlehem Cemetery in Cooper Co. Missouri
Archilles J. Cubank born Feb. 28. 1831 died Sept. 27. 1896
Nancy Cubank born Feb. 7. 1814 died Feb. 22. 1884

I suppose this Archilles is Nancy's son. There is also a Richard ^{Cubank} buried there born 1828 died in 1880. The D A R is trying to locate all the graves of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Cooper Co. and Archilles Cubank is one. I know where the old Cubank farm is he finally settled in Cooper County and I've been told at one time there was a graveyard on this farm and now the tombstones are pulled up in a pile

interesting - you can read it and send
back to me. The Harrymans were long
as friends of the family.

Mildred and I have been working
the Joseph Palmer Jr and Elizabeth (Betty)
Hampton families - we find we have many
relatives if we can get it all together
want to have some copies printed. We
have found many interesting facts. Wish
some one would feel they had the time
to work on the whole Palmer family
at least back to Joseph Sr. Boone County
is full of Palmers and I'm sure
many of them belong to the Joseph Sr.
family. For they had the white streak
my niece worked with several at the
Missouri University Medical Center

Your trip to Virginia so interesting
know you enjoyed every minute of it

We have just finished writing a
History of Lamine Baptist Association - while
you won't know any of the people
I want you to have a copy for your
library - think you will enjoy the History
part of it so I'm sending you a copy
as a gift.

We have had a nice fall - had
our first big frost last night.

If you find out any more
about the Palmers and Hamptons will
be glad of any information.

Love
your Cousin Mattie

S. - In Mildred's last letter she told me
about a woman in Springfield, Mo. who
was an Owen family from A to Z and is
still working on it - it might be each of
you would have information the other would
want. Address - Mrs. Stanley B. Owen,

687 Riverside
Springfield
Mo 65804

the daughter that was taking care of them
got sick and was in the Hospital for awhile.
I havint heard for a few weeks.

Kathryn you havint said anything
about your father lately and I hesitate to
ask but I have been wondering about him.

I wish some one would take all
my Hampton material and do something
with it - an inlaw of one of the Hampton
family that lives here is very interested
and they have information I dont have she
is coming over and I hope she will want
to go on with it. Im still working on
the Palmes but havint come up with any
new material lately.

Must close - Thanks again for
the book I appreciate it so much.
Love your Cousin,
Mattie.

so I think this is where he is buried -
information I have Major Archillee father
and his brother Billy came from Virginia
their old days to live with Archillee.
some information about a son Stephen
lived in Howard County and I have
information; - Archillee son Ambrose (guess
is the one you were talking about) m.
Elizabeth Osborne - they had a dau
Catherine Cubank that married Capt. John
who was a son of John Lampton and
to my Betsey. Catherine and John had
children and I know some of the
Catherine is buried in New Lebanon Cen
and Capt. John died in 1849 on the pa
California. Ambrose and Elizabeth had
son Stephen Barber Cubank who was
twice ~~and they had a son~~ the second
was Lucy Wright and they had a son
who married Martha Palmer a sister
the old man I wrote you about who
but Cousin Martha has been dead a long
I wonder if this is correct - I copied
an old letter that a woman loaned
had most of Archillee family but no da
hard to make out - thought it might
help to some one sometime. Have
the burial ground at the old Cubank pl
you will think this worth reading ha
I like to thrust through your
look at those old homes I know the
beautiful. The Lampton home must be
All the older Coles in Harris
at this were related to

Gene Sims Yarnell
509 W Tweedie
Versailles,
Mo.

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Kathryn Owen
423 E. Broadway
Clark County
Winchester
Ky

LEWIS B. COLE

Lewis B. Cole, 84, of 6109 West Fifty-third, Mission, died yesterday at Shawnee Mission hospital. He was born in Salem, Ind., and had lived here 44 years.

Mr. Cole was the Missouri State Musician and department bugler and also the commander of the Kansas City Camp No. 7 of the United Spanish American War Veterans.

He served in Cuba and in the Philippines in the Spanish American War.

Mr. Cole was a former member of the Kansas City school board.

He leaves a son, Raymond C. Cole, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Fern I. Dettinger, Norco, Calif.; five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 3 o'clock Monday at the Muehlebach chapel, 6800 Troost; burial in Antioch cemetery. Friends may call after 6 o'clock Sunday night at the chapel.

Dec. 18, 1965 K.C., Mo. Times

Boone Reunion At Ash Grove This Weekend

The log house where Nathan Boone, early-day Missouri trail blazer, spent his final years will be the locale this weekend of the annual fall meeting of the Boone Family Research Association of Missouri.

More than 100 direct descendants of Daniel Boone and his brother, Squire Boone, will gather today at the Maples motel at Springfield for preliminary meetings.

Tomorrow the group will tour the Nathan Boone home at Ash Grove, Mo., 20 miles west of Springfield.

The party will assemble at 1 o'clock tomorrow at the Legion hall at Ash Grove.

Robert E. Ingles, 1605 South Twenty - ninth street, Kansas City, Kansas, is president of the Boone association. Miss Beulah I. Boone, 1106 South Main street, Independence, is first vice-president.

This would probably help someone

*K.C. Mo. Times
Oct. 19, 1963*

File the Glensted piece
for researchers to use.
Its lot time it had
ever been written
up. I interview
old timers to get data

7 FOOT SEASON

Mrs. Dills Dies At Age Of 82; Burial In Springfield

Mrs. Elizabeth Dills, of Camdenton, widow of the late Dr. Joseph L. Dills, died Thursday, Nov. 17, at 11:10 a. m. at St. John's Hospital in Springfield after an illness of several months.

She was born August 31, 1883 in Perryville, Kentucky. She moved to Missouri when still a child, living at Nevada until 1922. She attended Cotney College at Nevada. She later resided in Florida for awhile before moving to Bunceton, Mo., where Mr. Dills maintained his dentist office. He continued his dentistry after they moved to Camdenton in 1930. Dr. Dills preceded Mrs. Dills in death April 4, 1954.

Mrs. Dills had been a member of the Linn Creek Methodist Church for many years and was an active worker in the church. She also had the interest of the community in other organizations, including the Women's Literary Club of which she was a member a number of years.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. Joseph Dills of Springfield and Leland Latimer Dills of Arcadia, Calif.; one sister, Helen Hankinson of Miami Beach, California and five grandsons.

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 20 at 10 a. m. at Reed Chapel with Rev. Keith Lee officiating. Mrs. Raymond Whetstone, organist, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Rider, soloist.

Graveside services were held at 1:30 p. m. at Greenlawn Cemetery at Springfield with Rev. Hugh Jones, of Springfield, officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction of Reed Funeral Home.

Nov. 23, 1965 - Central Mo. Leader - Camdenton, Mo., Camden County

His Rail Career Spans 61 Years



TURNING OVER his conductor's hat, Ray Cole, Chanute, Kas., retired yesterday after 61 years of service with the Santa Fe railroad, 47 of them as a conductor.

Railroading has changed since December 17, 1901, when a fascination for trains motivated a 14-year-old Chanute, Kas., boy named Ray Cole to take his first job with the Santa Fe railroad as a yard clerk.

Yesterday, 61 years later, Ray Cole's fascination for trains seemed undimmed as he turned in his conductor's cap and stepped off a Santa Fe streamliner after his last run as a conductor.

As he picked up his battered black leather briefcase and walked away from his train for the last time, he compared the change in railroading to that of the Model T and the modern car.

"Railroad travel has become much more comfortable," he explained. "For example, the only air-conditioning we used to have was opening the window and fighting the smoke and cinders. Railroading has gone through a complete turnover since then."

"The biggest change before the new light-weight passenger equipment was the change from steam engines to diesel engines in the late '40s," he said between handshakes and exchanges of best wishes with fellow employees.

"I think the worst thing about retirement will be missing the people," he commented. "All

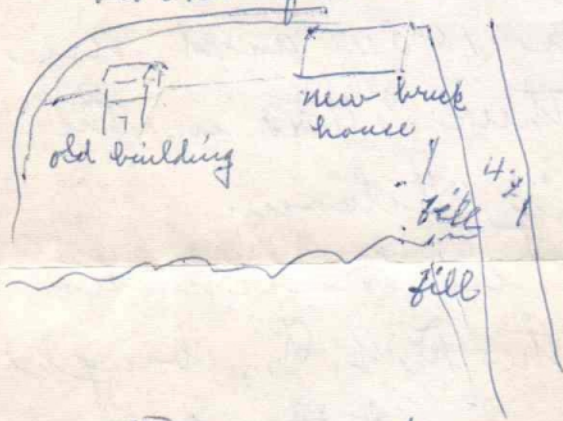
the people who have ridden with me are wonderful people . . . wonderful people."

Cole plans to "take it easy" in Chanute, the town where he has lived all of his 76 years. He gives the impression, however, that he won't spend too many days without going down to the depot in Chanute. No, his fascination for trains doesn't seem to have dimmed.

to help with this)
Best wishes
Ilene.

He was told that Jesse Cole (son of Richard, Sr.) left Kentucky and lived and died in Ripley County, Indiana. His will, probated 1857, mentions 11 children: Charles C., Jeremiah, Elizabeth, John M., Mary, Jesse, Milly, Nancy, Elizabeth, William Washington, Henry Clay. This Jesse married Mrs. Elizabeth Hyatt in Ripley Co., 1848. This was evidently his second marriage.

The old Cole farm is on 421, about two miles this side of Midway. On the left as you come toward Frankfort, the graveyard is in a little grove in an open field, about 2 blocks from the road. Like this:



○ graveyard on top of hill

The original house was down closer to the branch, but it burned, and the owners have rebuilt on a level with the road. The old brick building in the rear is the one in which Robert and Zerelda Cole James went to housekeeping.

I haven't been to the graveyard for years, but we copied the inscriptions, and

The only Coles were Richard Sr. and Ann, Richard Jr. and Sally, Wm. Y. (1788-1823), Annas (1798-1827), James (1801-1827), and Jesse (1793-1833). Most of these were

218 Conway Street,
Frankfort, Kentucky,
January 12, 1961.

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Dear Miss Owen;

It is always a pleasure to hear from someone who is interested in family history.

There seem to have been several Jesse Coles, but I don't know whether my Jesse, who married Nancy Sparks, was your ancestor or not.

Have you seen my book, "Sparks of Elkham Church", which was published in 1946? It is about a little Baptist church between Frankfort and Midway, and the church records show that Jesse was a deacon in 1804, and in 1812 Jesse and Nancy put their letters in the Big Spring church, near Spring Station.

I remember that someone in Winchester, I believe she was regent of the D. A. R., bought a book. It gives quite a bit about the Coles, so you might try to locate her. It might have been a Mrs. Davis - I don't remember.

The late Judge R. S. Cole, of Tulsa, was much interested in the family, though he found that his line was not the same as ours.

6432 Estrella Ave.
San Diego, Calif. 92120
Nov. 9, 1966

Dr. John R. Cole
5 Lansdowne Estates
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Dr. Cole:

I am researching the Cole Family Tree. My grandmother on my mother's side was Mary Cole, born and died in Estelle County, Kentucky. She was married twice, first to Mr. Schooler, secondly to a Thomas Benton. Mary Cole was born about 1850 and died in 1925 at Ravenna, Ky. Her mother was a Tipton.

I am particularly interested if any of the Coles were Civil war or Revolutionary war veterans. There are twenty nine persons researching the Cole family tree, but none are Kentucky Coles that I know of.

The Coles were originally of Dutch descent, settling in England. In the 1790 census there were 793 Cole families, average of 5.6 children per family. The Coles ranked 30th in population.

I would appreciate any information you could give me on the Kentucky Coles, or could you recommend to me some one who could. Please find stamped addressed envelope for reply.

Yours truly,

Gerald H. Treadway
Gerald H. Treadway

from the family of Richard, Jr., who had
the "Black Horse Tavern" after his father's
death.

An enthusiastic searcher is Mrs. Price
Doyle, College Station, Murray, Ky. I suggest
that you write to her.

If you should come to the Historical Society
here, you could look in the early tax lists of
Nelson County and probably get more information.
It's a fascinating pursuit, and I wish you
luck.

Sincerely yours,

Ermina Jett Darnell,
(Mrs. M. C. Darnell.)

Canadian, Texas

Nov. 16, 1968

Dear Kathryn -

I write, with deep regret, to inform you of the death of Aunt Lucy Hobbs.

She had been in the hospital since July and had often said she wished she could "go".

Aunt Lucy would have been 88 years tomorrow, had she lived another month.

I've thought of you relatives and meant to write sooner. But things here, have been so confused, it was easier to "put off" letter writing.

Jim & I were at Mooreland a week, helping Mother Struter get her business and the place, there, in shape, so she could come and stay with us for a while.

Mother had also been in the hospital for about 10 days before Aunt Lucy died.

The doctor let her go home but requested that she return to the

Now all men by these presents that
Jesse Cold and Israel Meaders
held and firmly bound unto Christopher Greenup
Gov: of Kentucky in the full sum of fifty pounds
such payment well and truly to be made to the said Gov: &
successors we bind our selves our heirs Exors & adms jointly
severally by these presents sealed and dated the
day of April 1806

Condition of the above Obligation is such that
as there was a marriage shortly intended to be had
& solemnized between the above bound Jesse
Cold and Elizabeth Meaders

therefore there be no Lawfull cause to obstruct
the same then the above obligation to be void else
remain in full force and virtue

Ja: P. Billolt

Jesse Cold

Israel Meaders

3. with her. She is 82.

You may be interested to know that Delia has the little chest of drawers, mentioned in the Palmer history, you sent me.

It had been in Aunt Lucy's care since Grandmother Famine P. Williams' death.

Delia, being the eldest of the grandchildren, was, quite naturally, the one to receive it. She plans to have it refinished and use it for a sewing cabinet. It is surely, a gift to be cherished.

Do you know what became of the metal "sugar" bowl given to Aunt Kate Ball?

She used it for a button box.

These things are all so interesting to me.

Please forgive me for not answering your last letter

2 rest. Her trouble was mostly exertion and had chest pains, which Dr. diagnosed as neuritis in the muscles around heart.

Aunt Lucy went into the hospital in July with a severe case of intestinal flu. Could not swallow very well and continued to get weaker, also had heart & gall bladder ^{troubles}.

She was always so patient and kind to every one.

Jim's oldest sister, Cordelia, ^(Delia) came from Portland, Oregon, and stayed 2 weeks.

Then we took her to Lamar, Colorado to visit their sister Augusta (Susie). Delia flew home from Lamar.

That trip to Colorado was almost too much for Mother D.

But she seems to be gaining strength now.

She would like to go back

5. add to information on our ancestors.

I regret that I have accomplished so little, these past months, toward our Ball-Williams record. It is far from ready to be copied, but I will remember to send it to you when done.

I would like to have complete information on all of Grandmother Fannie Williams' brothers' & sisters' families. But of course that may be impossible.

I'm enclosing a "family group" record sheet, to show you what I'm trying to get on each individual family.

would you like to fill it out - with your parents at the top of sheet and information below on their children? I would appreciate it.

4. I read Meadows history (or records) and the other interesting information in your letter of May 21st.

Have you learned any more as to the life and death of Elizabeth Meadows Cole, in Indiana?

I'm rather curious as to where, in Indiana, the Chambers cemetery is?

I have a sister living near North Manchester, Ind.

My mother was born in Wabash, Ind.

Kathryn, how is your mother's health? You wrote in May that she was frail, but able to be up and around.

My greatest desire would be to have the money & time to travel — to visit relatives and make new acquaintances, also

"The Complete & Authentic Life of Jesse James" by Breihan

Jesse had Kentucky parents. Rev. Robert James, Jesse's father, was a Baptist preacher trained at Georgetown, Ky. College....While a student, fell in love with ZERELDA COLE, a girl in a catholic convent in Lexington.

Little known of Zerelda except her mother's maiden name was LINDSAY and a Lindsay, James N., was Zerelda's guardian when Robert James was courting her. In his home, Stamping Ground, Ky., Scott Co. Zerelda Cole, age 17, married Robert James, age 23. (License issued 12-27-1841, married 12-28-1841.)

Robert's mother, not named, lived in Missouri. From summer 1843 Robert & Zerelda lived near Kearny, Mo. He preached and farmed. Their children were:

1. Frank (Alexander Franklin Jones) b. 1-10-1844, Clay Co. Missouri
2. JESSE Woodson James, b. 9-5-1847 " " "
3. Susan James, b 11-25-1849

April 12, 1851 Robert James joined the Gold Rush....left family in Missouri, arrived 8-1-1851 and died 18 days later of a fever.

Zerelda married 9-30-1852 Benjamin Simms, neighbor-farmer...not a happy marriage, Simms soon died. Zerelda resumed the James name, then in 1857 married again, Dr. Reuben Samuel.

Miss Owen :

Ran across the above in some of my notes, and thought it might give you another lead.

There was tradition in our family among others such as that were were related to Patrick Henry, Benjamin Franklin, John Hunt Morgan and JESSE JAMES. None of these have we been able to prove.

However, in this connection, after we found the intermarriages between the Crawfords and the Coles, my cousin, Mary Morgan, who works with me in our search, came up with the above. Maybe there is a MB for Jesse Cole and ?? Lindsay in Scott Co.

Could Zerelda be the orphan daughter of your Jesse?? Interesting to note that she named one of her sons Jesse!

Reba Morgan Fraustein
Reba Morgan Fraustein

3022 E. 38th St., #26
Indianapolis 46218, Indiana

P. S. My cousin and I are planning to come to Ky. again around the 3rd week in May to do some more searching.

le. this time. It shows information on each parent as far back as information is available.

Not including brothers and sisters. Just parents - grand p. - great grand^s, great great grand parents etc.

I see by your letters that you have done a great deal more research than I have, and could probably give me some good ideas and help, if it were possible for us to talk together.

well, my duties call - and I must bring this to a close.

I'm sending you a "Memory" folder and clipping of Aunt Lucy's obituary.

will be pleased to hear from you anytime.

Sincerely,
Laura S.

Winchester June 23rd 1852

Mr C Jones, Clerk of the Clark County Court

Sir

You are politely requested to issue marriage
license between Mr Geo Ball and myself.
I am of lawful age and therefore make this
request

Respectfully Lucy I Cole

Witness Mrs. Mary E. Jones & Sarah Palmer 3 witnesses
sworn according to law

Att. Gen. Jones dk