

Virgil Burdette Tallman
Circa 1908

Preface

Virgil Burdette Tallman (1885-1969) of Canal Winchester, Ohio undertook a significant and informative project when he initiated the research required to develop this manuscript entitled “The Tallman Genealogical Record”. His research has provided the Tallman family, as well as others with a reference document containing historical data applicable to many of us. Included in his treatise are records from “The William³ Tallman Family Bible “ and “The Joseph Wright Family Bible”.

The primary families included in his research are descendants of: Peter Tallman (1623-1708) of Rhode Island; Captain John Stevenson (1757-18—) of Baltimore, Maryland; Joseph Wright (1781-1828) of Baltimore, Maryland; Lewis Scothorn (1765-1816) of Rockingham County, Virginia; Mordecai Lincoln (1686-1736) of Berks County, Pennsylvania; and Benjamin Boone (1706-1762) of Berks County, Pennsylvania.

Some of the allied families covered by his research includes, among others: Anderson; Armstrong; Bartlit; Boone; Brooks; Brumfield; Carty; Chaney; Cole; Egbert; Fry; Harrison; Hinton, (Henton); Hooker; Hunter; Piercy; Rhodes; Roe; Roller; Slough; Skillman; Swisher; Tong; Trone; Wagner; Wells; Williams; Wilson; Willson and Winget.

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The Tallman Genealogical Record by Virgil Burdette Tallman was loaned to me in 1985 for the purpose of making copies. The legal-size ledger was sent by Gerald Baker Tallman of Columbus, Ohio on loan by a relative of the compiler, to whom we owe a debt of gratitude.

The first part of this record was hand written during the 1940's with a black fountain pen which made very good copies. Later, various blue pens were used, resulting in poor copies. Six reproductions were made and spiral bound. One was kept for my own use. Copies were sent to Gerald Baker Tallman, to the Virgil B. Tallman relative-owner of the original, Tallman researcher, Mary D. Atkinson, and the Pickaway County Historical and Genealogical Library at Circleville, Ohio.

The last copy was deposited in the NSDAR Library, Washington, D. C., where in 1993 it was discovered by Robert Tallman of New York. Mr. Tallman, a descendant of Benjamin⁵ (1786-1833) and Lydia (Harrison) Tallman, then contacted me with the proposal of a new project: the transcription of the entire Virgil B. Tallman record.

Cousin Robert and his wife, Jacqueline have achieved their goal of creating a greatly enhanced, legible document, thus facilitating reproduction of the Tallman Genealogical Record. Their typed copy is now available for distribution in libraries and amongst Tallman descendant researchers.

The Tallman Genealogical Record by Virgil Burdette Tallman is a valuable reference for researchers of related Tallman, Lincoln and Boone families. Virgil B. Tallman was fastidious in his explanations and references as he continued work begun before the turn of the century by Miss Mary Josephine Roe. We are indebted to them for the preservation of the William³ Tallman 1770 Bible Record.

In 1994, we are equally grateful to Robert and Jacqueline Tallman for their efforts in preserving The Tallman Genealogical Record by Virgil Burdette Tallman.

The story of the Tallman family is a true representation of our country's history. Family members helped develop and populate nearly every state of the union. Tallmans served in every war, worked at every trade, became leaders of commerce, industry, the military and made and lost fortunes. The Tallman Genealogical Record is a story of American Pioneers.

This transcription is dedicated to our ancestors, who had the foresight to preserve records of our heritage.

Nancy Tallman Walkowski
January 1994

Introduction

The project of converting Virgil Burdette Tallman's (VBT) handwritten manuscript into a typed document was undertaken to allow for easier and broader distribution of the document. Nancy Tallman Walkowski had originally provided six copies at selected locations for use by those interested in the Tallman Genealogy. However, the undersigned had great difficulty in locating the text because of the unusual format and limited copies, thus the project of converting the hand written into a typed format was initiated. The resulting document, which should be easier to reproduce, store and read, is a mutual effort between the Detroit and New York Tallmans. It is hoped that this effort will provide other interested parties with easier access to VBT's information.

We established and followed ground rules while making this conversion to avoid any possible changes to VBT's intent or meanings in the original document. In many instances, it appeared that VBT had mis-spelled words in the text. However, after many spell checks, it became obvious that VBT had a better than average knowledge of a least two of the three R's (Reading, wRiting and aRithmetic) and if a word was mis-spelled, which were very few, he probably intended it to be so. When our comments, editorial or other wise are made, they are added in "*italics*".

VBT's page references throughout his manuscript were left intact deliberately as the conversion to the typed version presented problems which at the time, seemed insurmountable to this novice transcriber. However the reader will find expressions similar to "*(end p 56)*" which refer to the page numbers used by VBT. Hopefully inclusion of his page numbers will assist the reader in locating referenced items.

Proceeding further into the document, instances of repetitive information will be noted. It may be that VBT did this intentionally or due to the lengthy time frame involved with developing the manuscript, he may have forgotten that he had provided the information earlier. Whatever his reason, it is better to have duplication of information rather than none. And, we the readers, will never know his intentions. As transcribers, we also had to avoid the very strong human temptation to leave our mark on the work of others. In any case, it was thought best to avoid any possibility of corrupting the document and allow the reader to decide VBT's intent.

With regard to possible errors within the text, VBT stated very concisely on his pages 48 and 54, (*my 23 & 27*) "As I am writing from memory, the above statement as all statements, is subject to correction", and, "—But I have collected quite a bit of information and these pages will serve to pass it on." One can't fault that logic, and if one had the opportunity to discuss differences with VBT, it might just be possible that he could have a convincing argument. We will never know his thoughts but we should be thankful that VBT took the time and documented this information for our benefit and that of future generations.

Robert Tallman
January 1994

Direct Line of V. B. Tallman from 1558 to 1915

1) Talemann

apparently of the Duchy of Schleswig-Holstein was born about 1558. He married _____.

2) Henry Talemann

born probably in Schleswig-Holstein about 1586. He married Anna _____.

3) Peter Taleman

born 1623 in Hambrough (Hamburg): married (2nd wife) Joan Briggs of Taunton Massachusetts; this Taunton settlement was a branch of the Plymouth colony. Peter Tallman & Joan were married- or, rather, the marriage settlement was signed 24 July 1665. Peter Talemann migrated to Barbados Island in 1647 where he married Ann Hill. The records of Christ Church Parish, Barbados Island, shows the marriage of Peter Tolman to Ann Hill. 7 or 8 months after his marriage he came to Rhode Island. He drew up a shipping agreement in which his name appears as Talmon and his signature as "Peter Talmon" agrees with the name in the body of the agreement. On the 18 Nov., 1650, he is recorded as "Peter Talman of Newport on Roade Island, Apothecary". In 1663 and 1664 his name appears as "Peter Tallman" in the "Annals of Edgartown" and in records pertaining to the island of Martha's Vineyard.

Peter Tallman,	b 1623	d 1708
Joan Briggs	b	d 1685

4) Benjamin Tallman

son of Peter Tallman and Joan Briggs, b Jan. 28, 1684/5, d May 20, 1759 in Warwick, Rhode Island: (born in Portsmouth, R. Island). Married 1st., Sept. 23, 1708, Patience Durfee, daughter of Thomas (*end p 3*) Durfee and his 2nd wife Deliverance Hall Tripp. Patience Durfee was born in Portsmouth, Rhode Island, _____, died in 1723 in same place. Benjamin Tallman married 2nd, Deborah Cook, June 7, 1724. Deborah was born _____, died 1759. She was daughter of John Cook and his wife Mary _____.

5) William Tallman

son of Benjamin Tallman and his 1st wife, Patience Durfee, was born 25th March, 1720, at Portsmouth, Rhode Island: died 13th Feb. 1791, on his farm 10 miles north of Harrisonburg, Va.. The farm was located in the Shenandoah Valley on Smith's Run and at the foot of Massanutto on Massanutten Mt.

William T. married 20 October 1740-2 in Berks County, Pa., Ann Lincoln, born 8 March, 1725, probably in Chester County, Pa., died 22 Dec. 1812 on the farm near Harrisonburg, Virginia. Ann Lincoln was daughter of Mordecai Lincoln and his 1st wife, Hannah Salter, daughter of Richard Salter (a judge, Monmouth Co., New Jersey in 1724), and his 1st. wife Sarah (Bowne) Salter of Freehold, N.J. This Ann (Lincoln) Tallman was sister to Virginia John Lincoln, great-grandfather of President Abraham Lincoln.

6) Benjamin Tallman

sole surviving child of William Tallman and his wife Ann (Lincoln) Tallman, born 9 June 1745, in Berks Co., Pa., died 4 June 1820, (*end p 4, p 5 consists of only the two notes shown below.*) about 1 mile NW of Canal Winchester, Ohio. Served two enlistments in Revolutionary Army. Married 9 Nov., 1764, Dinah Boone, 1st cousin of Daniel Boone, daughter of Benjamin Boone, and his 2nd wife, Susannah _____. Dinah Boone was born 3 or 10 May 1749, in Berks Co., Pa., and died

July 25, 1824, one mile NW of Canal Winchester, Ohio. (*Clarification, Dinah and Daniel Boone, the frontiersman, were first cousins.*)

7) John Tallman

son of Benjamin Tallman and his wife Dinah (Boone) Tallman, was born Aug. 14 1788 in Harrisonburg, Va.: died 7 Oct. 1857 at Canal Winchester, Ohio. (VBT note, died Oct. 7 1857, aged 69 yr., 1 mo. & 23 da. according to inscription on monument in Tallman reservation, Union Grove Cemetery, Canal Winchester, Ohio.) Married 23 Sept. 1809 (V.B.T.'s ?)(*see note 1 below*), at Harrisonburg, Va., Elizabeth Harrison, daughter of Nathaniel Harrison and his wife _____ (*see note 2 below*). Elizabeth (Harrison) Tallman was born 20 Jan. 1792, died 1854, Oct 8. John and Elizabeth Tallman are buried in the Tallman Reservation of Union Grove cemetery, Canal Winchester, O.

(V.B.T. note 1, This marriage date is 23 Sept., 1808 according to the William Tallman Bible record. The oldest son Nathaniel, was born Dec. 11, 1809)

(V.B.T. note 2, the above space is left vacant in hope that the wife's name and other data may be obtained from the book "Settlers by the Long Grey Trail" by Harrison which is not available.) (*The name in question is Mary Woodley per p. 375 of the Long Grey Trail.*)

8) Nathaniel Tallman

eldest son of John Tallman and his wife Elizabeth (Harrison) Tallman, was born Dec. 11 1809, at Harrisonburg, Va. His father, John, brought him to Ohio when he was about 1 yr. of age; he died Aug. 18 1888, at Canal Winchester, (*end p 6*) Ohio: is buried with his wife in the 'Tallman Reservation' of Union Grove Cemetery. Nathaniel T. owned the ground where Union Grove is located. He sold this tract to the cemetery association but reserved a plot on a knoll in the NE corner for his own family. This is the 'T' Reservation.

He married, Dec. 9, 1841, Catherine Wright (see page 66), daughter of Joseph Wright, (born Oct. 4 1781 in Baltimore Md., died in Illinois in 1828, aged 77 years.) He married 17 July, 1806, Mary Rose, born 10 Mar., 1787, died 27 Mar., 1848, aged 95 yr.

9) David Hinton Tallman

son of Nathaniel Tallman and his wife Catherine (Wright) Tallman was born about 1 mile NW of Canal Winchester, O, Nov. 4, 1855, died at Grant Hospital, Columbus, O., Feb. 26 1943, aged 87 yr., 3 mo., 22 da. He is buried in Union Grove Cemetery.

He married Jan. 29, 1885. Mary Bryant Stevenson, daughter of John Lee Stevenson and his wife Mary Bryant (Hopkins) Stevenson. Mary Bryant (Stevenson) Tallman born about 4 mi. north of Groveport, O. near the junction of the present Ebright road and Ohio U.S. route 33, 30 July 1855, and died of a ruptured appendix at Grant Hospital, Columbus, Ohio June 8 1916; buried in Union Grove Cemetery.

10) Virgil Burdette Tallman

eldest son of David Hinton Tallman and his wife Mary (*end p 7*) Bryant (Stevenson) Tallman, was born Oct. 31, 1885, and died 30 Nov. 1969, age 84. He married, Feb. 14 1915, Gertrude Ethel Barnhardt, daughter of John H. Barnhardt and his wife Alice Arletta Catherine (Langel) Barnhardt. Gertrude (Barnhardt) Tallman was born 12 March 1887 & died 12 March 1971, age 84. (*end p 8, pages 9, 10 & 11 are blank*)

Notes on Individuals Listed in the V.B.T. Direct Line of Descent

Peter Tallman (1)

Peter Tallman (Talemann, Talmon, Tolmon, Talman and finally Tallman), the first of our family to migrate to America, came from Hambrough, Germany, (i.e. Hamburg, Germany) in 1647. He married Ann Hill and 7 or 8 months after this marriage he came to Rhode Island, bringing his wife Ann, his wife's brother, Robert Hill, and his wife's mother Ann Hill. This brother-in-law Robert Hill moved to Virginia where he accumulated property and died about 1702.

Peter Tallman had 7 children by his first wife Ann Hill. The third child and oldest son was named Peter Tallman. He was a cordwainer and physician and it was he who went to Virginia and settled the estate of his uncle Robert Hill noted above. In order to furnish this Peter T. Jr. with the proper credentials, it was necessary for his father, Peter Sr., to sign a statement which follows, copied from an article written by G. Andrews Moriarity Jr. of Newport, R.I.

“In the town records of Portsmouth, RI., there is to be found the following deposition by Joseph Sheffield concerning a declaration made by Peter Tallman of Portsmouth, on Mar 13, 1702/3 “——” Joseph Sheffield, one of Her Majesty's Assistants, testified that being in the house of Peter Tallman in Portsmouth, 13 March 1702/3, Peter declared: “I am now 80 years of age, and in the year 1647, I came from Hambrough to the Island of Barbados, and within two years after my arrival I married with Ann Hill, the daughter of Philip Hill and Ann his wife, and he was married in Christ Church Parish, in said Island, and seven or eight months (*end p 12*) after his marriage the said Tallman moved from the Island of Barbados to Rhode Island bringing with him his wife and his wife's brother, Robert Hill as likewise his wife's mother who after said Philip Hill's death married Mr. John Elten and Mrs. Elten remained in Rhode Island about one year with her son Robert, and afterwards removed from Rhode Island to Flushing on Long Island, and thence to Staten Island in the government of New York and afterwards under Virginia or Maryland, carrying her son Robert Hill, and after her being in Virginia she had a child or more by Capt. Hudson, who as is reported, she married, and further saith, Robert Hill settled in Virginia, and further said Tallman declared to me, the said deponent, that the Peter Tallman whose habitation is now at Guilford, in the county of New Haven in Connecticut is eldest lawful son of said Peter Tallman.”

The above, deposition is dated Mar. 13, 1702/3. Four days later, 17 Mar. 1702/3, we find the following statement (I do not know, but I suppose the same Joseph Sheffield, one of Her Majesty's Assistants investigated the marriage records in Barbados. Note by V.B.T.). “17 Mar. 1702/3. Since finding the deposition above, I have received from my friend, E. G. Sinckler, Esq. of Barbados, the following item from the Register of Christ Church Parish, Barbados; “Married, Jan. 2, 1649, Peter Tolman and Ann Hill”.

There is a slight discrepancy in dates in Peter T.'s statement, and the church records and the shipping agreement record that follows. Also, the foregoing was contributed by G. Andrews Moriarity Jr. of Newport RI. whereas the (*end p 13*) following is contributed by G. Andrews Moriarity A.M., LL.B., F.S.A., of Bristol, Rhode Island, and is found in the New England Genealogical and Historical Register, Vol. 85, (1931), Pages 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, & 181. See page 12 of this record as what is supposed to follow below is identical with what appears on pages 12 &

13. In addition, Mr. Moriarity contributes the following from the Aspinwall Notarial Records page 259 (No 32 of the Series of Boston Records published by the Registry Dept. of the City of Boston): an agreement for the transportation of Peter Tallman and his goods from Barbados to New England.

“13 (9) 1649 - Agreed on this 2nd day of June, 1648, in and betweene Nath. Maverick of the on pty and Peter Talmo of the other pty as followeth:

(Note, This Nathaniel Maverick was the eldest son of Samuel Maverick of Noddles Island, Boston Harbor, now East Boston, Mass.)

“Imprs the aforsd Nathaniel Maverick doth covenant to transport the aforsd Peter Talmon his goods for New Engl in the shipp Golden Dolphin he paying for the aforsd goods 3 11 (*margin marked as 3¹¹*) ster. p. tome for all cask, and for cotton 5 farthings p pound & for tobacco one penny p pound in consideration whereof the fore said Talmo doth covenant to shipp upon the foresd ship to the value of ten tonns at or before the fifteenth day of this instant June, & in case any more of the aforsd Talmon shall be ready by this time specified I doe ingage myselfe to take them aboard it is further agreed that the aforsd Talmon shall have the passage of one Englishman and three negroes he putting in provisions (*end p 14*) for them.

Witnes or hands

testi

John Ewin

Walter Hanbery

Peter Talmon

Nathaniel Maverick

Calendar

In the Old Style or Julian calendar, March was the first month of the year. A date written 8-22-1734 (birth date of Daniel Boone: see page 564, [bottom of page]. The Boone Family by Mrs. Spraker) would be Oct. 22, 1734 New Style. Then add 11 days, because the year 1700 was a leap year in the Julian calendar but a common year in the Gregorian, and we have the true date of birth of Daniel B. Nov. 2, 1734. Note the reference on page 565 of The Boone Family - Am Encyclopedia Britannica, 9th edition, Vol. 11, page 1227.

The New Style or Gregorian calendar was adopted in 1582 in Catholic countries and in Sept. 1752 by Great Britain and her colonies.

The marriage of Peter Tallman and Ann Hill is of little interest to our line of Tallmans but the deposition above quoted furnished information that enabled the genealogist, Dr. Presch, to trace his German ancestry. This Dr. Henry Presch Jr. of Hamburg, Germany, was commissioned by the chairman of the Committee on English and Foreign Research, to make research in the Hamburg records as to the ancestry of Peter Tallman of Rhode Island. The ancestry as worked out by Dr. Presch is found on page 3 of this record.

While Peter Tallman was an apothecary by profession, he seems to have been interested in (*end p 15*) other lines of work and while he landed in Newport R.I., his principal place of residence was Portsmouth, R. I. Records of him are found in other places as noted in the following items.

On Nov. 18, 1650 as ‘Peter Talman of Newport on Roade Island, Apothecary’ he gave a power of

attorney to ‘my welbeloved friend Mr. John Elton’ (Note by V.B.T. Peter T.’s mother-in-law, Ann Hill married (2nd) John Elton) to collect what was due him from Mr. Samuel Maverick of Noddles Island in the Massachusetts gent.’ (Note by V.B.T. The Nathaniel Maverick who shipped Peter T.’s goods from Barbados was eldest son of Samuel Maverick of Noddles Island, an island in Boston harbor.) and to ‘take up and seaze upon a negro of mine which I am informed is within the jurisdiction of the Massachusetts. The negro is named Mingoe & but a young man with the mark of I: P: on his left shoulder: & did unlawfully dept from my house in Newport about six monthe since’ (Aspinwall Notarial Records, p.p. 370-371, entered under date of 5 (12) 1650). The date 5 Feb. 1650/1 is given in parenthesis. This may be the Julian calendar date while 5(12) 1650, is the Gregorian calendar date.

Peter T. appears as landowner and merchant and freeman in Portsmouth R. I. in 1665. The following record is taken from the “History of Martha’s Vineyard, Duke’s County, Mass.” Vol. II Town Annals, by Charles Edward Banks M.D. (Note by V.B.T.: the following records are some what confusing. As I understand it under Town Annals as noted above are Annals of Edgartown which annals record Peter Tallman as a lot owner in Edgartown, Martha’s Vineyard in (*end p 16*) 1663/4 (page 31). Also there are “Annals of Tisbury” which record the story I intended to write. In addition, under “Annals of Edgartown”, is the record that “Peter Tallman of Rhode Island” in some way became a proprietor of Case’s Lot. Also, “Thomas Layton” became interested with Peter Tallman in purchasing the Indian rights of Holmes Hole Neck (about 1664) and it caused a vast amount of trouble to Governor Mayhew to dis-establish the tenant whom Tallman and Layton had put there. It is here that confusion exists as to the names Lawton and Layton. Isaac Lawton, who had married the daughter of Tallman, bought three of the shares of Homes Hole Neck and later disposed of them while Thomas Lawton of Portsmouth, by his will of June 6 1674, proved Sept. 29, 1681, bequeathed to his son Isaac “all rights at Martha’s Vineyard” (page 27). At any rate, Peter T. was quite active in the settlement of Martha’s Vineyard. (See also Plymouth Colony Records, Vol. 5, p. 151)

The story from the Annals of Tisbury referred to at the top of this page (*page 17 of the handwritten text*) is as follows and deals with the sale of West Chop (Martha’s Vineyard) by the Indians about 1663-4 (p.9-12). “It is probable that for many years subsequent to the settlement at Edgartown, West Chop like its opposite neighbor, East Chop, remained uninhabited by whites. The first intimation which we find of the settlement of English on this territory, which was uniformly called Homes Hole Neck is undoubtedly found in the following letter from Thomas Mayhew Sr. to Gov. John Winthrop Jr. of Connecticut, regarding a purchase made of the Indian sachems, Poketapace and Pesoonquam, by (*end p 17*) Thomas Layton and Peter Tallman, two landowners and possibly residents of Edgartown. (Note by V.B.T. I don’t believe Peter T. ever lived in Edgartown altho he owned property there.)

5-1-64 Uppon the Vyneyard.
Right Worshipfull Mr. John Winthrop

Sir:

I desire youe to resolve me if any man can possesse that he doth purchase of the heathen, without the leave of the pattentees. Under correction I think not because the land is absolutely conferred on the pattentees & successours as firm as possible can be, by the state of England and all the pattentees graunt to such ass in frienship with them are assured to hold it so it is in this pattent, as I take it, a copy whereof I have seene. I suppose your sellfe can tell if any such liberty to be taken or not, in a

word or two by any leave from his Majestie; to me it annyhilates pattents. Tis my case. I hope to receive a word about it. Thus with my service to your kind and deservedly honored selfe I rest

Your servant to command
Thomas Mayhew

What reply Winthrop made to this communication is not known, but the position stated by Mayhew was unquestionably the proper & legal one. The exigency caused Mayhew to act for the protection of his vested interests on the Vineyard and he called together the principal Indians of Taakemmay for a council about the sale of lands within their territory, and on Aug. 24, 1664, Papamek and twenty-nine other "gentlemen and common Indians" agreed with Mayhew (*end p 18*) that there "shall be noe land sold within the bounds of Takemme without the consent of the two sachims - that is Wanamanhut (and) Keteanum." And they further declared "that John Poketapace (and) Mr. Pesoonquam weer never owners of land sold to Peter Tallman: and we all agree as one man to withstand and reject the bargain."

It appears that when Thomas Layton and Peter Tallman who had been residents of Rhode Island, living in Portsmouth and Newport respectively made a purchase of Homes Hole Neck of those two Indians, they did so without the knowledge of the patentee. When this purchase ocured it is not known as no record of it appears, but it was prior to 1664, when the above letter was written and the council of Indians was held. Whether Layton and Tallman purchased it for occupancy or as a speculation is equally indeterminate, but it appears that about 1667 the two purchasers authorized Francis Tisselton, also a resident of Edgartown to take possession of the neck in their name and behalf, and that acting upon this authority he did so, remaining for some months in occupancy as their agent. Tisselton is therefore to be reckoned as the first white man to establish a residence in the present limits of Vineyard Haven.

Mayhew brought suit against Layton and Tallman for trespass on the part of their agent and recovered judgment. Armed with his authority he delegated Richard Sisson, John Eddy, John Gee and James and John Pease of Edgartown to go to the Neck and disposess, forcibly or otherwise, Tallman's and Layton's (*end p 19*) representative. Whether this was accomplished forcibly or peacably does not appear, but that it was effectual is of record.

(Note by V.B.T., Austin's Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island records that on June 7, 1674, having broken a law of Massachusetts prohibiting the receipt of land from Indians by deeds of gift, he (Peter T.) was imprisoned but on giving up the deeds, he was, at the end of 24 hours, released.)

The following items appear in Austin's Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island (p96-97):

- 1650 in Newport, R.I., apothecary.
- 1652 ame appears in Connecticut records (20 May, 1662) where he is called "Peter Tallman the Dutchman".
- 1655 Listed as 'freeman' in one record presumably in Newport, RI. (see date 1665 below).
- 1658 Dec. 18, He bought 9 acres at Portsmouth for 35 s per acre of Richard Morris and wife and two days later bought 6 acres of William Wilbur next to the first purchase.
- 1661 At Portsmouth: General Solicitor for the colony of Rhode Island.
- 1662-65 Deputy: member of General Court.
- 1655-58 His name is frequently found in the court records of New Amsterdam (New York) where he sometimes acted as interpreter between the English & Dutch.

(Records of New Amsterdam 1653-1674, Vols. 1 and 2.) (*Out of sequence date per V.T.B. manuscript.*)

- 1665 The assembly gave him a divorce from his wife Ann (V.B.T. note, cause adultery)
- 1665 July 24, ante-nuptial agreement with Joan Briggs. 1675 Oct. 20, He brought suit against Rebecca Sadler, wife of Thomas, for breach of peace and threatening his family.
- 1680 Taxed 8s., 6d.
- 1683 ept.18, He was on a jury in Portsmouth R.I.,(*end p 20*) in the case of a man found dead and hanging by his head by a neckcloth, fastened to the bough of a cherry tree. Verdict: "That we do not find but that the said man said to be named John Crago, was absolutely the only actor of his own death."

Note by V.B.T.: in addition to the preceding items, there is record that Peter T. bought property in Dartmouth Mass. and in neighboring towns. He spent considerable time in Flushing, Long Island and his son John's (b. 1672, died 1707 or '09) place of residence was Flushing, L. I. A John Tallman was founder of Flushing, L. I., but the date of the founding of Flushing, L.I. seems to preclude the possibility of Peter Ts. son John being a founder. (see notes following)

- 1708 Inventory was presented by his son James.
- 1709 May 3. Administration having been given to Jonathan Tallman, he took acquittances at this date from his brothers and sisters, the signers of the instrument being as follows: William Wilbur, Israel Shaw, Jonathan Tallman, James Tallman, Benjamin Tallman, Mary Pearce, Susannah Becket, Peter Tallman, Isaac Lawton, William Potter, John Tallman, Joseph Tallman, Samuel Tallman.

Note by V.B.T. Since writing the above note (*previous page*) I find that a John Tallman was named as a proprietor of Flushing, L. I. in a patent granted Mar. 23, 1683. Peter Ts. son John who lived at Flushing, was born in 1672 altho there is some doubt as to this date.

Note by V.B.T. Peter Tallman is erroneously credited with 14 children. The above list of 13 children is correct. Peter's daughter Ann (listed as his 4th child) married Stephen Brayton. Brayton died and she married (2nd) William Potter. Some genealogies list Potter as marrying a daughter of Peter T. but do not note that it is the same Ann who married Brayton. Thus this (*end p 21*) Ann is counted as the 4th child and again as the 10th. At this point we shall record the names of the children of Peter Tallman also noting that such records are dull and uninteresting reading and even meaningless to the ordinary reader. But the writer of this record has had the satisfaction of helping others solve mysteries as to their ancestry or correct their records of their ancestry by furnishing them with data from this record that meant nothing to the writer himself: notably, a Mrs. Bruner of Washington D.C., a Mrs. Chase of Rhode Island, B.O. Brumfield of Iowa, several Tallmans of Iowa and Mrs. Ruth Barkeim of Lakefield Minn. One never knows when this disinteresting data may prove valuable.

Children of Peter Tallman & Ann Hill

1. Mary, b. about 1651 d 1720, m. about 1668 John Pearce of Portsmouth and Bristol, 8 children.
2. Elizabeth, b. about 1654, d. 20 May 1701, m in 1674 as his 2nd wife, Isaac Lawton of Portsmouth. 11 children
3. Peter of Guilford, Conn., cordwainer and physician, b. about 1655 d. 6 July 1726, m. 7 Nov. 1683, Ann Walstone. On 5 Nov. 1703 he sold land in Farnham Parish, near Dragon Swamp, Essex Co., Va., which had belonged to his maternal uncle Robert Hill, of Rappahannock Co., Va. (afterward Essex Co.) 3 children (Essex Co., Va. Deeds Book 11 p 115)
4. Ann, b. about 1658, m 8 Mar 1678/9 Stephen Brayton of Portsmouth. 5 children, m (2nd) William Potter. 3 children
5. Joseph, b about 1660. Living May 3, 1709.
6. Susanna, born about 1662. m. ————— Beckitt
7. Daughter, born about 1664. d. before 1782. m about 1684 William Wilbor of Portsmouth, R. I. and Little Compton, then in Plymouth colony, 12 children. (*end p 22*)

Children of Peter Tallman and Joan Briggs, 2nd Wife

8. Jonathan of Dartmouth, Mass., b. about 1666, d. 1762. m about 1689, Sarah — 8 children.
9. James of Portsmouth, physician, b. about 1668, d 1724. m. (1st) 18 Mar 1689/90, Mary ———, 3 children. (This first wife's name was Mary (Brayton) Davol according to Mrs. Chase of Providence, Rhode Island), m (2nd) 14 Sept. , 1701, Hannah Swain. 9 children.
10. Daughter, born about 1670. m William Potter: 3 children. (Note by V.B.T., As noted above (*previous page*) this daughter was Ann, Peter's 4th child by Ann Hill. William Potter was her 2nd husband.
11. John of Flushing, Long Island. b. about 1672; d. about 1707-1709; m about 1693, Mary ———, 9 children.
12. Daughter, b about 1674; m about 1689, Israel Shaw of Little Compton, then in the Plymouth colony. 13 children.
13. Benjamin of Warwick, R. I., b Jan. 28 1684/5; died May 1759.

(The manuscript as written by V.B.T., He had placed a margin notation of an "X" alongside child 10, above, and the number 12 alongside child 13. In addition, a vertical leader was drawn from the number 12 upwards to the "X" and thence inwards, to the right to the number "10", indicating a reference to Daughter "10". There is no further indication as to the meaning of this notation)

Children of Peter Tallman and his 3rd wife Esther—————.

Whom he married about 1686. Esther died 1708.

14. Samuel, b 14 Jan, 1687-8.

The foregoing account of Peter T's family is taken from "The Tallman Family" contributed to the New England Genealogical and Historical Register by G. Andrews Moriarty.

Joan Briggs 2nd wife of Peter T.

The following letter to Miss Helen Swisher, Columbus, O., dated 1934, seems to dispose of all inquiries about Joan Briggs:

Dear Miss Swisher:

Replying to your letter of the 9th instant, I would say that the ancestry of Joan Briggs is not known. As you are perhaps aware the Taunton town records were destroyed about 100 years ago by fire. A son of Clement Briggs of Weymouth was (*end p 23*) settled in Taunton but Joan could not have been his daughter as she was too old and Clement does not mention any daughter Joan in his will. It is my belief, however, that she was related to this family. In a later number of the Register you will find a note of mine on the family of Ann Hill, (first wife of Peter Tallman) with data from the Essex Co., Va. records.

1934

Yours faithfully,
G. Andrews Moriarity

Since Taunton was a branch of the Plymouth colony and since a Briggs came over in the "Fortune" in 1621, we can feel there is a possibility that Joan was connected with the Puritans of the Plymouth colony, but there is no proof.

Joan B's birth date is not known. July 24, 1665 an ante nuptial agreement was made between Peter T. and Joan B. He agreed to give her land he had bought from Richard Morris, Daniel Wilcox and William Wilbur and also a house, all to be hers and her heirs born of this marriage. He gave her beside a bed and half the household goods, but if she die without issue the estate given her was to revert to Peter Tallman's eldest son, viz. Peter Jr., and if the latter die without issue then to Peter Tallman Sr.'s eldest daughter viz. Mary and her heirs. To Joan, absolutely as a "free gift of donation" he gave 3 good cows and a good breeding mare. Joan Briggs died 1685. (*end p 24*)

Benjamin Tallman (1-12)

Benjamin Tallman is recorded as the 13th child of Peter Tallman but as noted elsewhere, he was the 12th since the 10th child and the 4th child are one and the same person. He is the 5th and last child of Peter T. and Joan Briggs.

Benjamin T. was born in Portsmouth R.I., June 28, 1684 and died 20 May, 1759 in Warwick RI. (*VBT margin note, See note, page 27*) Benjamin T. and Patience Durfee were married at Portsmouth RI. Sept. 23, 1708, at Portsmouth. Patience Tallman died in 1723, at Portsmouth. Benjamin T. married (2nd) Deborah Cook and established his residence at Warwick R.I. where he died. Benjamin T. is reported to have been a ship captain.

Children of Benjamin T. (1-12), and Patience Durfee. Benjamin b. June 19, 1710; Mary b. Aug. 2, 1712; Deliverance b. Feb. 4, 1714; William b. Mar. 25, 1720, d. Feb. 13, 1791. (dates supplied by Lea & Hutchinson and Miss Helen Swisher.); Patience b. April 6 1721.

Children of Benj. T. and his 2nd wife Deborah Cook, dau of John Cook and Mary ———. Deborah b. ———, died 1759. Benj. & Deborah married June 7, 1724; 3 children, James, Sarah and John.

Excerpts of Benj. T's (1-12) Will dated July 5, 1755 and proved Aug. 13, 1759. Executrix, wife Deborah. To son Benjamin, land in Portsmouth with buildings; to dau. Mary Fish £ 5; to daughter, Deliverance Sisson, £ 50; to dau. Patience Tallman, £ 45; and new chest; to sons William and James 20 s each; to daughter Sarah Godfrey, a feather bed; to grand-daughters *Bethaniah* and Freelope Tallman each a half of the bounty money that was their father's on account of the expedition against Cape Breton. To wife, the homestead in Warwick, 2 acres for life, and (*end p* 25) then equally to grandsons William and Samuel, sons of James; to wife also the whole of the movable estate.

Inventory £ 498, 15s, 11d, viz.; wearing apparel £ 26, shoemakers tools £ 20, 16 s.(noted else where as \$100 which may be O.K. The dollar was first minted in 1794), bond £ 90, 2 old wheels, 8 swine, 2 hens, etc., etc..

Since the writer and his children are direct descendants of Patience (Durfee) Tallman and also her father Thomas Durfee, a few items will be noted regarding them.

Patience Durfee

Reference: "The Descendants of Thomas Durfee of Portsmouth RI", by William Reed, Vol. I & Vol. II

Patience Durfee was born in Portsmouth, R.I. _____, died in 1723 in same place. She was daughter of Thomas Durfee and his 2nd wife, Deliverance (Hall) Tripp. This Deliverance Tripp was the widow of Abiel Tripp and dau. of William and Mary Hall.

Thomas Durfee

Thomas Durfee was born in England in 1643; he died in Portsmouth, R.I., July 1712. Like his contemporary, Peter Tallman, he was a colonial official and a slave owner. He was a member of the Colonial General Assembly of Rhode Island in 1664; was town Constable in 1690, and Deputy in 1691; in 1692-94 he was a member of the town council. The name of his first wife is unknown. He had 6 children by his first wife. Patience (Durfee) Tallman was the 1st child by his second wife, Deliverance (Hall)(Tripp) Durfee.

In 1680 he was taxed 8 s.

His will dated Feb. 4, 1710, was proved July 14, 1712, names his wife Deliverance executrix. (*end p* 26) He wills to his wife housing and land in Portsmouth for life and then to his daughters Patience Tallman and Deliverance Durfee, equally etc.— To wife Deliverance, a Negro called Joch, for life, and at her death the value of said Negro, equally to two daughters. Etc., etc.

Will of the widow, Deliverance Durfee, dated April 8, 1718, proved Feb. 13, 1721. Executor, her son by 1st husband (Abiel Tripp) Abiel Tripp.

To daughter Patience Tallman, 2 iron pots, an iron kettle, all my cups, handkerchiefs, aprons, and shifts except one to be buried in, and a cedar tub and a rowing boat. To daughter Deliverance Durfee, bed, etc., etc. I now lie at my son-in-law Tallman's etc., etc. (VBT note, I note here that the Vital Record of Rhode Island , Vol. IV, Portsmouth, p 1 to 132, notes that Benj. Tallman and Patience Durfee were married by William Arnold, Justice, Sept. 23, 1708.)

William Tallman (1-12-4)

This William Tallman was the original owner of the William Tallman Family Bible. This bible furnished information that enabled Miss Mary Josephine Roe of Gilbert, O., to compile an incomplete genealogy of the Tallman family in 1883-95. Miss Roe was a descendant of Samuel Tallman (5th child of Benj. T. and his wife Dinah (Boone) Tallman) and his wife Sarah (Wells) Tallman. She was interested also in the Wells family and published a small book giving the history of that family. Miss Roe traveled extensively (she had plenty of money) in her work following up the clues furnished by this Bible. She uncovered information that lead to the solving of mysteries connected with the ancestry of President Abraham Lincoln, and Benjamin Boone, uncle to Daniel Boone. (*end p 27*) Miss Roe is quoted as (*an*) authority by the authors, Hazel Atterbury Spraker in her "The Boone Family", by William Reed in his "The Descendants of Thomas Durfee of Portsmouth RI", by Lea & Hutchinson in his "The Ancestry of Abraham Lincoln" and by Harrison in his "Settlers by the Long Grey Trail".

The first entry in the Bible is "William Tallman, his Bible ". "Bought in 1770; price 2 pounds, 2", 6" ". (I take this to mean 2 pounds, 2 shillings, 6 pence.) At the time he purchased this Bible, he was living near Harrisonburg, Va., was 50 years of age and had been married about 30 years.

This Bible passed from William to his only surviving child Benjamin, thence to William, eldest son of Benj., thence to Henton son of William (*at this point, VBT had inserted an arrow leading from the second mentioned William and pointing to the first mentioned William.*) who was intended to inherit this Bible. Unfortunately, this last William took to drink and was inclined to be somewhat wild and reckless. His father, Henton, deemed it inadvisable to trust the Bible to his care, so gave it to his first cousin, Nathaniel Tallman, grandfather to the writer, V. B. Tallman. Nathaniel Tallman had a son William who also was somewhat wild and irresponsible. Henton moved to Delaware, O., Henton's son William later reformed and Henton requested the return of the Bible and his cousin, Nathaniel complied.

The writer (V. B. Tallman) went to Delaware a few years past and located a grand-daughter of the William Tallman who last owned the Bible. She knew nothing of the Bible and gave me the addresses of two descendants out West, one in California, and the address of the other I do not recall. B. O. Brumfield of Des Moines, Ia., asked for these addresses and I gave them to him. He wrote to both, and received no (*end p 28*) reply from the one address while the other returned his letter. So it goes.

Actually (*Asterisk & margin note, see page 32*), I doubt the Bible was in existence. It was damaged by fire years ago and some of the writing was illegible on account of age. But the record has been copied and recopied. I have copied the record from two different sources. I take it that these copies are not of the original Bible record but of Miss Roe's record taken from the Bible and added to by her and others. Miss Roe is known to have traced descendants of Wm. T. and of his son Benj. T. thru personal contact and thru correspondence. These records passing thru different hands and being handwritten & consequently, at times, difficult to decipher, probably accounts for the following record which must be in error:

"William Tallman, born on Rode [M(o or a)ple Island], City of Newark, NJ."; also the following; "The engineer for the Board of Proprietors of NJ is authority for the modern name of Bode Island viz "Maple" which was William T's birthplace."

The state of Rhode Island gets its name from Rhode Island, an island in Narragansett Bay. The city of Newport is on this island. In early records, the name Rhode Island is often written Rode Is. and Roade Is. Regardless of the above record, it is certain that William T. was born Mar 25, 1720, at Portsmouth, RI.

William was 3 yrs old and his younger sister about 2 years old when their mother, Patience (Durfee) Tallman died in 1623. They were evidently reared by their stepmother, Deborah Cook who married Benj. T. (1-12), June 7, 1724.

William T. migrated to Berks Co., Pa., which county became known as the "Cradle of the Revolution". He married Ann Lincoln, (daughter of Modic' (*Mordecai ?*) (as recorded in T. Bible) Oct. 20, 1740-42, he being about 21 years of age. Allowing a reasonable (*end p 29*) time for acquaintance and courtship, it would seem that he migrated in his late teens. He was a weaver by trade but was also a farmer and innkeeper. In Berks Co., he bought part of the Lincoln land and other land. He was a property owner in Reading, Pa.

Wm. T. & Ann (Lincoln) T. had 10 children (one record says 11) but all died young and without issue save their son Benjamin their second child (1-(12)-4-2). Wm. moved to the Shenandoah Valley, Va., about 1768, and (*to a location ?*) located near Harrisonburg, Va. in Augusta county., now Rockingham county. Wm. T. died 13 Feb., 1791; Ann (Lincoln) Tallman died 22 Dec., 1812. Both are buried on their farm as noted on page 5.

Ann (Lincoln) Tallman was daughter of Mordecai Lincoln and his 1st wife Hannah Salter. Hannah Salter was daughter of Richard Salter, a judge in Monmouth Co., New Jersey, hence a colonial official.

Ann (Lincoln) Tallman's son Benjamin came to Ohio sometime before 1810. His grant for land is dated Sept. 21, 1810. He returned to Harrisonburg, Va., after his mother's death and sold the slaves that had been left to care for her. So Ann (Lincoln) Tallman, sister to 'Virginia' John Lincoln, great-grandfather to President Abe Lincoln, owned slaves. It should be noted that Ann was not left alone but had several grand-children and other relatives around her when she died.

Other items regarding Wm. & Ann T. are found in Lea & Hutchinson's "The Ancestry of Abraham Lincoln". In my copy of this book I have underscored in red, items of interest to the Tallmans on pages 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 79, 93, (*end p 30*) 101, 102, 105; also appendix pages 181, 194, 195, 197, 198, and 199; also genealogical chart on preceding p. 63.

Benjamin Tallman (1-12-4-2)

Benjamin Tallman was the 2nd and only surviving child of Wm. T. and his wife Ann (Lincoln) Tallman and so is designated as No 1-12-4-2. He was born in Berks Co., Pa., Jan. 9, 1745, and died June 4, 1820, about 1 1/2 mi. in a northwesterly direction from the town square in Canal Winchester, Ohio.

He married Nov. 9, 1764, Dinah Boone, daughter of Benjamin Boone and 1st cousin to Daniel Boone the famed frontiersman. She was born May (one record says 3rd, another 10th) 1749, in Berks Co., Pa. and died July 25, 1824 near Canal Winchester, O. (Note by V.B.T.; according to above

dates, Dinah was 15 years of age when she married. [See page 90 of “The Boone Family” by H. A. Spraker, published by The Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vermont, 1922.])

Benjamin Boone in his will dated 5 Jan. 1762 and proved 27 Oct., 1762 bequeathed his daughter Dinah £100 to be paid her when she arrives at the age of 15 yrs’. Dinah reached the age of 15 yrs. in 1764 when she married and also, presumably, got the £100. Her husband, Benj. T. was 19 yr. 10 mo. of age.

Benjamin Boone’s will also provides that “My will is that my Negro man Dick shall be free. — and likewise shall have 2 acres of land on Samuel’s place” etc. So, therefore, Benjamin Boone, (born 16 July Old Style or 27 July New Style in Devonshire, England; died 14 Oct., 1762, aged 57 yrs.) ancestor of the writer, was a slave owner as were other ancestors, Peter Tallman, Thomas Durfee and Ann Lincoln.

It seems unnecessary for me to record items concerning Benj. T. 1-12-4-2, the Revolutionary (*end p 31*) soldier since he and his wife Dinah (Boone) Tallman and their children and grandchildren are so well taken care of. The writer’s grandfather, Nathaniel Tallman appears on page 156 of “The Boone Family” by Mrs. Hazel Atterbury Spraker published 1922. On page 219 is to be found an account of Mary Josephine Roe.

(*Asterisk in margin*) Note: At this point, I have just found the address of Mrs. Mamie (Watkins) Poole, 110 S. Liberty St., Delaware, O. She is granddaughter of Hinton Tallman (son of Wm. T. & Phebe (Henton) Tallman). She is daughter of Henton T’s daughter Nancy Elizabeth who married a Watkins.

William T., son of the above mentioned Henton T., and who is supposed to have received the Wm. Tallman (1-2-4) Bible, died in Delaware, O. His daughter, Mrs. Jennie (Tallman) Webb is now (1940) living in California. No one seems to know anything about the Bible.

The two preceding paragraphs should have appeared on page 29 at the sign of the asterisk.

While it would seem superfluous to give data concerning Benj & Dinah in this record, I shall record a few highlights.

Benjamin and Dinah had 14 children. The writer’s great-grandfather, John Tallman, was the youngest of the children and so is designated as 1-12-4-2-14. Two of these children died in infancy (Benjamin, b. 26 May 1776, died 3 days later; Annah, died 5 (*end p 32*) Sept. 1778, 122 [*90 crossed out*] days of age. A second Annah, however was born 15th December of the same year, 1778.) A son Thomas, died in his 20th year. So Benj. & Dinah had eleven surviving children.

The Boone’s were Quakers or Friends. The Quakers did not believe in war, and practiced non-resistance. They did not believe in worldly display- hence there are no tombstones or inscriptions in their grave-yards. This makes it difficult to trace Quaker families as the only records are church records. Benjamin Boone, father of Dinah T. left the church or was expelled and his name disappears from the record. His daughter Dinah was baptized in St. Gabriel’s Episcopal Church at Morlotton (Douglasville), Penn. She and her husband attended the (Old Style) Baptist Church in Virginia. Dinah is also recorded as being a Methodist (Methodist Episcopal). Among her descendants, most were Methodists, but there were also United Brethren’s, Presbyterians, and Baptists, several of them ministers. (Note; one of my cousin’s family are Christian Scientist.) Dinah may have been Methodist

Episcopal during her last years in Ohio. But she always wore the gray Quaker garb with the small shoulder cape. The graves of Benjamin T. and Dinah were marked only by small sandstone slabs standing about a foot above ground and bearing the inscription B.T. at Benj's grave & D.T. at Dinah's grave. These headstones were moved with their remains from the family burying ground just over the fence on the east side of the present (1959) Union Grove cemetery at Canal Winchester, O., (VBT Note: This plot was on ground belonging to their eldest son John, gr. grandfather of the writer) to a family plot on the farm of their eldest son William. This farm is (*end p 33*) owned by the widow of Chester Peters and is located on State Route 674 leading south from Canal Winchester. The graveyard is located on the northeastern slope of the last hill before 674 makes junction with the Lancaster-Circleville road (State Route 188).

Benj. T. took the Oath of Allegiance, in Pennsylvania, Aug. 7, 1777, and served an enlistment in the Pennsylvania Militia (Pennsylvania Archives, 3rd Series, Vol. 6, p.314). He was 32 years of age at this time, had been married 13 years and had 8 living children. The youngest, however, Annah was born May 6, 1777, and was 93 days old when Benj. took the oath. Annah died Sept. 5, 29 days after he took the oath. His parents had moved to Harrisonburg, Va., 9 years before. (See VBT note following.)

Benjamin's war record may be obtained from the Land Office, Richmond, Va. He was forced to quit the Army on account of ill health. He moved his family to Va. in 1779. He had 8 children living at this time, one, Annah, having died as noted above, aged about 4 mo. In Va., Benj. joined De Bests' Troop of the First Partisan Legion under Col. Armand: (Pennsylvania Archives, 2nd Series, Vol. XI, pp. 140, 145, 146) and was present at the siege and surrender of Yorktown, Oct. 18, 1781. At this date he had 8 children living and 2 dead. He was 36 yr., 9 mos., 9 da. of age.

(VBT Note: Correction, a son named Benjamin had died 29 May 1776 at age 3 days. So at the time of his first enlistment he had 7 children living and one dead. At wars end he had 8 children living and 2 dead. (See note top of page 35)

At the close of the war, Benj. sold his Pennsylvania property for \$1000 Continental Currency, which immediately became worthless.

Benjamin Tallman (1-12-4-2) is described (*end p 34*) as stout and fair and his wife Dinah as stout and dark. As mentioned before, she always wore the Quaker garb.

(VBT Note: I neglected to note that Benj's reference number at the Richmond Land Office, Va., is 6067. This number should be used when making inquiry.)

It is not known when Benj. T. came to Ohio. His grant for the 100 a. near the present town Canal Winchester is dated Sept. 21, 1810, and reads "Sept. 21, 1810, Benjamin Tallman, assignee (assignee) of Joshua Daves, South West 1/4 of Lot or Section No. 19 of Township No. 15 in Range No. 20."

The word "assignee" is used when a purchaser of land from the Gov. is unable to fulfill his payments as Joshua Daves was unable to do, the land is assigned to another purchaser as Benj. T. above.

Benjamin's son Samuel (1-12-4-2-5) was the first to come to Ohio in 1804. His son William (1-

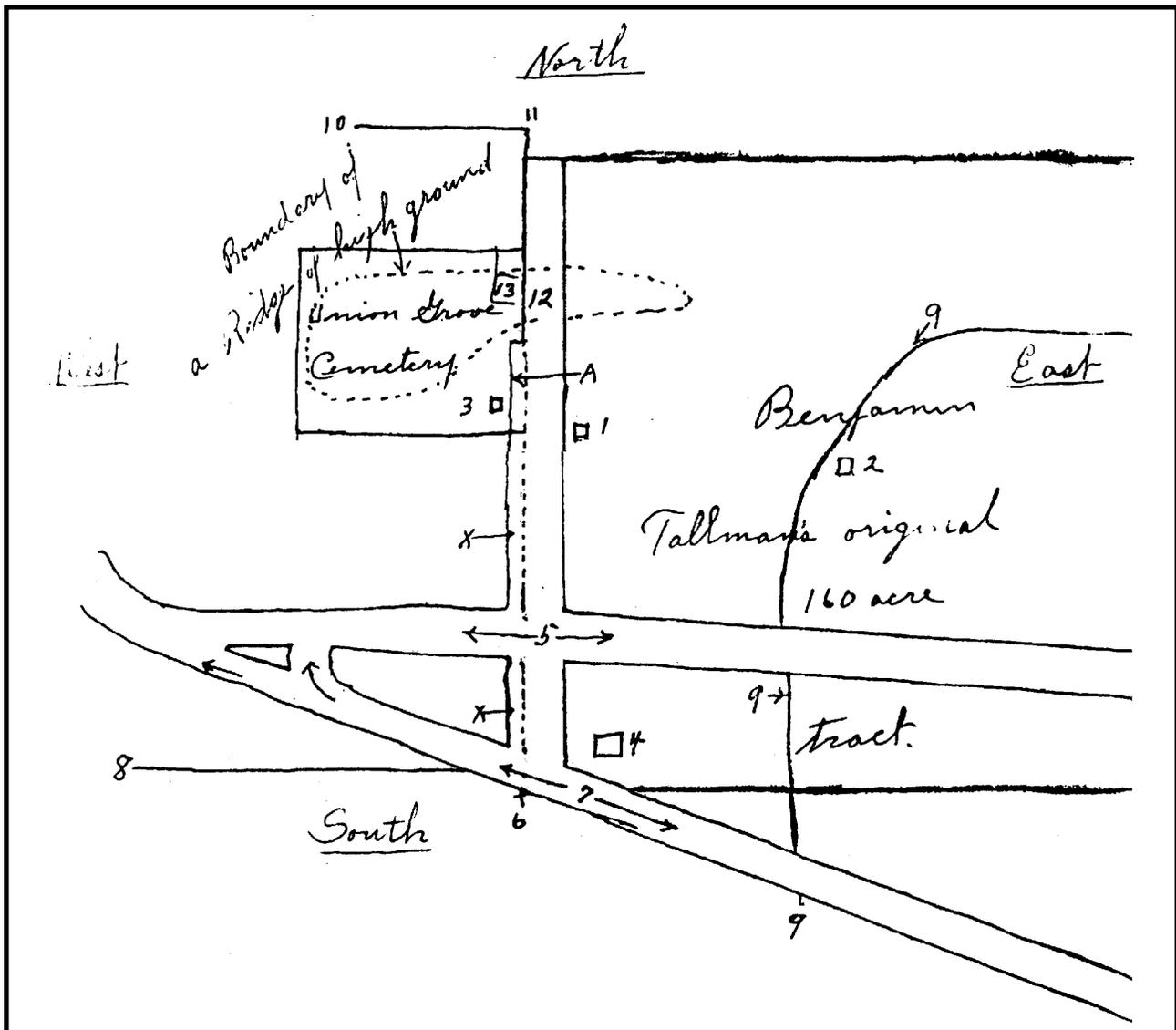
12-4-2-1) came a few months after Samuel bringing the latter's wife with him. Benjamin's sons-in-law Brumfield, Scothorn, Henton, John Harrison and Henry Harrison came at later dates. All we know is that Benjamin came some time before 1810. Benj. had transferred the farm in Va. to his son John (1-12-4-2-14), the youngest of his 14 children. He likewise transferred this Ohio farm of 160 acres to John who came to Ohio in 1810.

The north end of the fence on the east side of the present Union Grove cemetery is located on the boundary of the west side of Benj. Tallman's 1/4 section. The south end of the fence is set over to the west to provide a parking space, originally for horses and buggies, and nowadays for autos. The SW corner of this section is marked by a cement marker south of the road beside George Bigerton's fence. (*end p 35*)

The map on page 37 shows the location of Benjamin Tallman's 160 acre farm. This map is not drawn to scale and is drawn from memory.

The line 11 to 6, including the dotted line, is the original west boundary of this farm and also the original boundary between Franklin and Fairfield counties. This county line, followed southward, follows the road locally known as "The County Line Road", now State route 674. The southern part of this road is at present the boundary between Fairfield and Pickaway counties and passes by the farm originally owned by Benj. & Dinah's oldest son William. Pickaway County was not in existence at the time the Tallmans settled in Ohio. It was formed later from territory 'picked away' from Franklin, Fairfield and Ross counties. Original records of the early Tallmans are found in Fairfield and Ross county records in Lancaster and Chillicothe.

One mile north of point 6 is an east & west road known as the Lehman road. This road follows the east & west section line. The section lines of Fairfield and Franklin counties did not correspond so there is a jog of a few rods in this road where the original county line was. This same jog is noted on the map next page (*per manuscript*). Line 10-11 which was the original Frank. Co. half-section line does not connect with the north boundary of the Benj. T. farm which is an original Fairfield Co. half section line. Likewise, the south boundary of the 160 acres which is a section line does not join the fence line numbered 8 - a section line of Franklin Co. (*end p 36, p 37 provides a map and description as above which can be found on page 18 of this text.*)



Map of Benjamin Tallman's original residence

1. Benj. T's original residence. He died here.
2. A later log house built by John Tallman.
3. The present Union Grove Cemetery caretakers residence.
4. Originally built by Nathaniel Tallman (1-12-4-2-14-1) for his eldest son Samuel Harrison Tallman. Now (1959) owned by D.F. Dye.
5. The present 4 lane Ohio, US route 33.
6. The SW cornerstone of Benj. T's 160 acres.
7. Formerly the Columbus-Winchester road, later Route 33, at present an extension of Route 674. It leads to the town square in C. Winchester. It is 1 mile from point 6 to the town square and is 1.4 m. from the square to point No. 1., measured by auto speedometer.
- 8, & 10-11 are section and half section lines, Frank. Co.
9. An open ditch fed by springs running thru farm.
12. The original Tallman burial ground. Benjamin and Dinah were buried here: later remains were moved directly south on the county line and buried on their eldest son William's land.
13. Present Tallman reservation (NOT actual size)

Benjamin Tallman (1-12-4-2) & his wife Dinah (Boone) T. died at point No. 1 on map, page 37, and were buried at point 12. In later years their grandson, Nathaniel, (1-12-4-2-14-1), bought 30 acres adjoining the Benj. T. farm on the west. In 1878, Nathaniel sold 13 acres of this 30 acres to a cemetery association. This 13 acres is the present Union Grove cemetery. Nathaniel T. reserved a strip of ground in the NE. corner of the 13 acres for a Tallman Reservation. This included a burial ground known as the Hughes burial ground.. Later (in 1888, I believe) the cemetery took over this Hughes burial ground leaving the Tallman Reservation as it is today.

Nathaniel T. (1-12-4-2-14-1) also deeded to the Cemetery Association, a roadway along the east side of the cemetery and leading to the highway. This roadway, of course had to run along the W line of the original Benj. T. farm. It will be noted that the cemetery occupies the summit of a ridge that runs in a east-westerly direction and extends over into the original Benj. T. farm. The highest point in the Benj. T. farm would be a point on this ridge at the cemetery east line. It was here that Benj. & Dinah were buried and their graves marked with the small sandstone slabs bearing only the inscriptions B.T. and D.T. The above mentioned roadway passed directly over these graves. As before noted, at this time the Tallman graves were moved over the fence, so to speak, into the present Tallman reservation except Benj. and Dinah whose remains and also their rude markers were moved about 13 mi. (measured by rule on a highway map) due south to(*end p 38*) a Tallman burial ground on the farm of their eldest son William (1-12-4-2-1). Their graves are decorated yearly by the ladies of the D.A.R. This plot lies on the northeast slope of the last hill on state route 674 before it joins the Lancaster-Circleville road - state Route 188.

The ladies of the D.A.R. tell me the present owner (1940), the widow of Chester Peters and her son Joseph Chester Peters are (rather, the son is) a direct descendant of William T.. This is an error. The Wm. T. farm passed into the hands of Monroe Dunnuck, a descendant of William Tallman (1-12-4-2-1). Dunnuck owned 1/2 the farm and his brother-in-law, Absalom (?) Peters owned 1/2. Later Dunnuck sold out to Peters & the present J. Chester Peters is a descendant of the above Absalom Peters. Peters and Dunnuck were brothers-in-law, both having married Brobst sisters. But there is no blood relationship between the Tallman family and the Peters family.

Samuel Harrison Tallman (1-12-4-2-14-1-1) and Wm. H. Tallman, uncles of the writer, and eldest sons of Nathaniel Tallman (1-12-4-2-14-1) helped remove the above mentioned graves.

It should be noted on the map on page 37, the red line marks the W boundary of Benj. Ts. land, and the original W boundary of the cemetery road. However, the cemetery Assn. bought additional ground (a strip of 10 ft. wide, I believe) off the farm adjoining to the west. Dirt from this strip was used to build up the cemetery road to its present level. This applies to the strip of ground marked X on the diagram pg 37. It does not apply to the strip marked A which is part of the orig. 13 a and is used as a parking lot.(*end p 39*)

John Tallman (1-12-4-2-14)

John Tallman, youngest of the 14 children born to Benjamin Tallman and his wife Dinah Boone Tallman, was born near Harrisonburg Va., 1788 and died on his farm 1.4 mi. (by auto speedometer) by road from the town square Canal Winchester, O.

Before coming to Ohio, his father, Benj. had transferred the Harrisonburg property to him. After John came to Ohio his father Benj. transferred the quarter section plotted on page 37 to him. He lived and died on this farm. He died 7 Oct. 1857 and is buried in the Tallman Reservation in the present Union Grove cemetery, Canal Winchester, O.

Very little is known of John T. The only direct information I have is from his grand-daughter Emma Tallman Winget Kempton, my aunt. She told me John T. and his wife did not get along very well together during the later years of their lives and that Mrs. T. spent her last years with her son Nathaniel (1-12-4-2-14-1). This information I consider immaterial.

The history of Madison Tp. and Canal Winchester begins about 1832 when the canal connecting Lake Erie and the Ohio river was completed. John Tallman was 44 years of age at that time and had lived in Ohio 34 years. When the first settlers came to this section in the early 1800's, there were still wild but friendly Indians here. It goes without saying there were also bear, deer, wild turkey and all the other wild animals and berries, nuts and fish and honey etc. John (1-12-4-2-14) Tallman's brother-in-law, Lewis Scothorn is known to have made a business of hunting deer, tanning the hides and making and selling moccasins. (*end p 40*) Clothing was also made from deer hide. Roads and schools were decidedly back woodsy. John T. came to Ohio in 1810. His first child, Nathaniel (1-12-4-2-14-1), my grand-father, was born near Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 11, 1804. There is no record to that effect but it is fair to assume that he brought his family (*by*) horseback and his goods, whatever he brought, on pack horse or horses. His father had a log house on the farm built by himself or by Joshua Daves, the original owner. John Tallman built a second house as noted in the diagram on page 37.

John Tallman (1-12-4-2-14) was known as "Squire" and it is certain that he was a merchant of some sort as well as farmer.

Speaking of merchants, or business, we must remember that business was conducted in somewhat the same manner as schools were conducted and roads were built. "Squire" John T's accounts as published in Bareis' "History of Madison Tp." show that he was faultless in his spelling and had some knowledge of bookkeeping. He must have brought this knowledge with him from Virginia as there was nowhere he could have got it in Madison Tp. Even his grandson Samuel Harrison Tallman who was born in 1844, and would have been a young man in the middle 60's, went to Pittsburgh, Pa. to attend business college.

We must also remember that there was no bank in Madison Tp. previous to 1887. As one old timer told me, "whenever any one wanted to borrow money they would go to one of three men—either Nathaniel Tallman, (known as "Than" Tallman) or 'Hog' John Wright or ——Whims. These men lived north-west of (*end p 41*) of Winchester. (In early days the town was named Winchester, later it was changed to Canal Winchester.) There was at least one other man whose name should have been mentioned , viz., —— Shade who was located SE of Winchester.

One of the men who is honored by having his photograph published in B's "History of Madison Tp.", when he died, he left his records in such a muddled mess that his son couldn't tell who owed from who paid. My father, D. H. Tallman, avoided paying a bill the second time by showing a canceled check.

I have mislaid the letter, at least temporarily, but I think it comes from a son of John Tallman (1-12-4-2-14-8) who moved to Iowa. This John T, was a son of John (1-12-4-2-14). This letter states that his father (John Jr.) had been in business in Winchester but had closed shop and moved to Iowa leaving a small fortune in unpaid bills (due him). Several years later he tried to collect some of these bills but unsuccessfully.

B's history lists several partnerships in early Winchester history bearing the name Tallman as a partner but I would not attempt to say which Tallman was the partner in any given instance. There was the John T. (1-12-4-2-14) who is the subject of this present chapter and his sons Nathaniel (1-12-4-2-14-1), David (1-12-4-2-14-6), and Benjamin (1-12-4-2-14-2). All these sons, except Nathaniel went west. There seems to have been a general westward migration about 1848. Henton (or Hinton), (1-12-4-2-1-12) Tallman's name appears frequently in business, church, and community affairs (*end p 42*).

This Henton or Hinton T. was the son of William T. (1-12-4-2-1), the eldest son of Benj. & Dinah and the second Tallman to come to O. This Wm. T. lived near the present village of Ringold, O, and it is on the farm originally owned by him that Benj. (1-12-4-2) & Dinah Boone T. are buried.

This Hinton T's two nephews William (1-12-4-2-1-9-?) and Lafayette also came to and were engaged in business in Winchester. They too went west. This Wm. T. was the son of Benjamin Tallman (1-12-4-2-1-9), a brother to the above named Henton T. (1-12-4-2-1-12). Lafayette T. was son of George T. (1-12-4-2-1-4), brother of Henton T. The William Tallman mentioned in business and as clerk etc. in the '40's and '50's was no doubt the above William (1-12-4-2-1-9-?).

John T. (1-12-4-2-14) is mentioned in B's History as a member of a Sunday school class that was the forerunner of the present Methodist church and other churches in Winchester as well. With him are named his wife, his son David (1-12-4-2-14-6), (later a U Brethren minister in Winchester), his daughters Pheba (1-12-4-2-14-7) and Nancy (1-12-4-2-14-5): also his neighbor Joseph Wright & wife whose daughter Catherine was later to marry John T's eldest son Nathaniel (1-12-4-2-14-1). (Others also belonged to this class.)

Several years back, there was a barber in Pickerington, O., who had come from the hills of southern Ohio. Business (coal mining) was bad and he had left town as had every one else. He was also a rather rough fellow, uneducated and a man whom one would not expect to be of a religious nature. On the wall of his shop was a picture of a large group of men, ordinarily dressed, some in shirt sleeves. There were less than 100 men and more than 50— don't know the exact (*end p 43*) number. One day I asked him about this picture. I was surprised to find it was a picture of a Sunday school class. He was very proud of this Sunday school class and also of the photograph of the class taken on a hillside. Occasionally, this class would get a minister to address them, sometimes of one denomination and sometimes of another and even occasionally, a Catholic priest.

One can easily see how, in a growing community, such a class could finally separate in groups and form church congregations. This is what happened in Winchester. In the mining community, however, they could no longer maintain their separate congregations and had organized the Sunday school class to replace the churches—a reverse process.

Now to return to “Squire” John Tallman (1-12-4-2-14) as a business man. It is probable he was connected with one of the firms bearing the name “Tallman” in the ‘30’s and the ‘40’s after the opening of the Ohio canal. Winchester, O. was not in existence previous to the opening of the canal.

Bareis, in his History of Madison Tp. devotes approximately 2 1/2 pages to the accounts of Squire John Tallman (1-12-4-2-14). These pages (*assumed herein*) contain entries selected from the total number of entries in the book (*assumed History of Madison Tp.*). We must remember that at the time these entries were made - viz. 1818 to 1830 - bear hides sold for 75¢ each and deer hides for 50¢ each according to Bareis.

- 1818 Edward Hathaway credit by hewing (*end p 44*) one mantlepice and one pair door hinges \$1.00, and by hewing out 1 1/2 pair hames 75¢.
- 1818 James T. Percy (1-12-4-2-11-1) debtor to 2 3/4 yd. woolen cloth each \$1.75, \$4.81; to 1 jacket pattern and trimmings \$2.62 1/2, 1 3/4 yd linen at 50 cts., 87 1/2 cts.
- 1818 Andrew Kramer debtor to 2 China pigs at \$2.00, \$4.00: (Note by V.B.T. ‘China Pigs’ means the Poland China breed, I suppose); credit by husking corn one day 50 cts.; by three days husking by boys at 33 1/3 cts. \$1.00; debtor to one cow. \$12.00.
- 1820 Edith Harrison credit by cleaning 16 pounds of flax at 6 cts. per pound. To 424 lbs. pork at 3¢ per pound; 1 days rolling of 1 1/2 bushel wheat; cradling 5 acres rye at 1/2 bu. wheat per acre.
- 1820 (Among other items), Isaac Lanning 1/4 lb. tea at \$1.75 per lb.; 1 lb. coffee at 37 1/2 cts. per lb.; 1/4 bushels salt at \$1.00 per bushel.
- 1820 James T. Percy (1-12-4-2-11-1) (among other items), 2 Gimblets at 12 cts. each; 48 lights, 8 by 10 glass at 10 cts. each. (Note by V.B.T.; James T. Percy (1-12-4-2-11-1) was a nephew. The “T” probably stands for “Tallman”. Percy’s mother (*Annah Tallman, daughter of Benjamin & Dinah*) married 2nd, Lewis Scothorn and settled in what is now Pickaway Co.)
- 1820 Peter Miller, 1 lb. Tow, 12 1/2 cts.; 1 lb. flax, 25 cts.; 1 bushel potatoes, 33 1/3 cts.; 4 yds. tow linen at 42 cts. per yard; 2 1/2 flax linen at 62 1/2 cts. per yard; 7 yds. cotton cloth at 50 cts. per yard; 1 pair shoes \$2.25; 2 cuts of stocking yarn at 20 cts. per cut; 1 yd flannel 62 cts.; 1 dozen buttons 25 cts.; 1 bushel salt, \$2.00; 1 pair linsey pantaloons, \$1.75; (other items); half-soling pair of shoes, 75 cts.
- 1822 Anna Scothorn, 40 lbs. flour at 1 1/4 cts. per pound; 1 pound coffee at 40 cts. ; 1 set (*end p 45*) 1 set cups and saucers 62 1/1 cts.; 1/2 dozen tins, 50 cts.; 3 bushels wheat at 50 cts. per bushel. (Note by V.B.T.- This Anna Scothorn (1-12-4-2-11) -

pronounced Sko-thorn- was sister to John T. (1-12-4-2-14). She married 1st ——— Piercy or Percy and had two children, James T. Pearcy (1-12-4-2-11-1) mentioned on page 45 and Delilah Piercy or Pearcy (1-12-4-2-11-2). She married 2nd Lewis Scothorn and had 8 children and none of them named Anna. So the above named Anna Scothorn (1-12-4-2-11) must have been John T's (1-12-4-2-14) sister. Her name as recorded in the Tallman Bible is Annah Tallman). *(at this point VBT inserted an asterisk in the text relative to a margin note which reads—" Must be Susana Born Feb. 6 1783, died Dec. 8 1825". This note was subsequently crossed out. The reader is cautioned that by VBT's statement in this text, he was uncertain of Anna or Anna's identity as he states that Anna was recorded as Annah in the WT Bible. An "Anna" is also recorded in that same Bible.)*

- 1823 Andrew Kramer, hauling 11 bbls. flour to Columbus at 50 cts. per bbl. (Note by V.B.T. In 1823, Columbus, O. was a thriving city built largely of brick and extending three-quarters of a mile along the banks of the Scioto River according to Harrison in "Settlers by the Long Grey Trail".)
- 1823 Elias Huff, making 216 rails at 25 cts per hundred; making 314 stakes at 16 cts. per hundred.

(Note by V.B.T.- The following item is interesting, perhaps amusing. The Tallmans have all been 'drys'. Mary Tallman(1-12-4-2-14-1-?) was active in the first anti-saloon movement in Canal Winchester. She was grand-daughter of John T. (1-12-4-2-14) who made the following entry. She was aunt of the writer.)

- 1827 Abraham Harrison, 2 quart whiskey, 5 cts; 1 pint whiskey, 1 1/2 cts.; 1 pint whiskey 1 ct.; 1 qt whiskey, 4 cts.; 1 1/2 bu. buckwheat at 31 1/2 cts. per bu.; 2 days mowing at 50 cts. per day; 6 1/2 days mowing by boys at 25c per da.
- 1830 Wm. Riley, 30 lb. nails at 10 cts per lb. *(end p 46).*

Elizabeth Harrison Tallman

Genealogically speaking, the most important thing John Tallman (1-12-4-2-14) did was marry Elizabeth Harrison, daughter of Nathaniel Harrison. The Harrisons in Virginia were slave owners. One of the family was shot in the back and killed by one of his slaves. The History of the Harrison family is found in the book titled Settlers by the Long Grey Trail by Harrison. This book is not available to the writer at present. I shall record the following items by memory.

When Benjamin Tallman (1-12-4-2), the Revolutionary soldier, moved his family from Berks Co., Pa., to Harrisonburg, Va., he followed a general migration of pioneer families - the Boones, Crawfords, Hentons, Lincolns and others and his children married into these families. The Harrisonburg community was dominated by the Harrison family. The Tallmans, Harrisons, Lincolns and others were closely associated. They attended the Shiloh Baptist church. Of the eleven surviving children of Benjamin T., Ann (Nancy) T. married John Harrison who, a soldier in the War of 1812, was killed at Ft. Meigs in 1812. Ann married 2nd George Tong who laid out the village of Carrol, O.

Susannah Tallman

married Henry Harrison and moved to Pickaway Co., Ohio.

Mary Tallman

married Zebulon Harrison. They remained in Rockingham Co., Va.

The above Harrisons, John, Henry, and Zebulon were brothers and were grandsons of Hannah Lincoln. The Tallmans (*end p 47*) were grand-daughters of Ann Lincoln. Hannah Lincoln and Ann Lincoln were sisters. Hence, the 3 Harrison brothers and three Tallman sisters they married were 2nd cousins. (Note by V.B.T.- As I am writing from memory, the above statement, as well as all statements, is subject to correction.)

In addition, Benjamin Tallman (1-12-4-2-13), (son of Benj. [1-12-4-2] and Dinah) married Lydia Harrison. They moved to Benton, Scott Co., Mo.

Benjamin's (1-12-4-2-13) brother John (1-12-4-2-14), married Elizabeth Harrison, dau. of Nathaniel Harrison and sister of the above Lydia Harrison.

Thus 5 of Benj. T & Dinah Boone T.'s 11 surviving children married Harrisons.

In 1820 or 21 a Harrison came thru this country from Harrisonburg, Va. The following year, his brother came through. Both boys, or young men, came on horseback. In fact I believe the Virginians came to Ohio horseback with packhorses carrying their goods. We hear much of the covered wagon of pioneer days. The Pennsylvanians came via covered wagon. The writer's mother's family - The Stevensons- came from Baltimore Md. They used wagons, in part at least and Justin Stevenson of Columbus, O. had the ox yoke that was used to pull one of these wagons.

The Appalachian Mts. formed an impassable barrier to the westward movement of the early colonists. The French came down from Canada west of the Mts. and approached the colonies from the rear, so to speak. At the time the settlers came to (*end p 48*) Ohio, there were two routes in use. I should have noted that the French tried to blast or cut a route thru 524 but did not complete the project.

The first of the Harrison boys to come in 1820 or thereabouts, went south from Harrisonburg to the New River and followed this river thru the mountains. He came up thru West Va. to Ohio and followed the route of the present U.S. 33 thru Athens & Lancaster to Columbus. He kept a diary, recording the number of miles he traveled each day, where he lodged overnight and his expenses as he proceeded on his way. Often, in Ohio, he would stop overnight at Smith's or some such family that evidently he was acquainted with and that probably had moved from Va. At this time, West Va. was part of Va. This Harrison came to N. Lancaster (New Lancaster) thence to Brumfields. (Patience Tallman, dau. of Benj. & Dinah (Boone) T., married David Brumfield. She died in Va. after having 17 children. He moved to Ohio with the surviving 9 children and settled at Beck's Knob SW of Lancaster.) From Brumfields he went to Tallman's (Now Hooker, O. When the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo RR went thru, the name was changed from Tallman's to Hooker. Samuel Tallman (1-12-4-2-5), the first of the clan to come to Ohio settled there). From Tallman's he went to Jacksonville where he had his horse shod. From Jacksonville he went to Carroll, then to Columbus. He gives the exact number of miles from place to place and his number of miles corresponds exactly

with the distances as we know them today. (Note: milestones were placed along the main highways). He describes the country he passes thru and notes that the country between Carroll & Columbus was “The most (*end p 49*) wonderful land I have ever seen, the bottoms have little advantage over the upland it being all more like bottom than upland.”

Winchester was not yet laid out when the this Harrison passed thru. He makes no mention of visiting his relative Elizabeth (Harrison) Tallman who lived next (*to*) the present Union Grove cemetery.

The next year this Harrison’s brother came through by a different route. He went north from H-burg and passed thru Belmont and Guernsey counties to Thornville, O. Probably he crossed the Ohio river at Wheeling. From Thornville, he came to the same Jacksonville that his brother visited. The second brother spent several days at this Jacksonville. Evidently there was a tavern at this place as well as a blacksmith shop. The road at present known as the Coon Path intersects the present US 33 east of Carroll and this Coon Path road leads directly to Thornville. The distance as given by the first brother would place the town east of Carroll in the vicinity of the intersection of the Coon Path and the present route 33.

This town of Jacksonville has disappeared from the map like many towns mentioned by the 1st Harrison brother in his diary. The second brother also kept a diary but it is quite meager. There is a Jacksontown in Licking County, north of Buckeye Lake on Rte. 40. Pickerington, O. was formerly called Jacksonville. But it is out of the question to identify either of these towns with the Jacksonville visited by the Harrison brothers. (*end p 50*)

The Harrisons in England were identified with the Cromwell party. During the period of persecution following the Restoration, two Harrisons came to America. One of them settled in Va. and became the ancestor of the Harrison who signed the Declaration of Independence and of the two Presidents Harrison. The other Harrison, Isaiah by name, was a blacksmith by trade and settled in Oyster Bay, Long Island. These two men were related but the exact relationship is not known. Both men brought with them the family seal. These seals are still in existence and they are identical, proving that the James River Harrisons and the Rockingham Harrisons (as our branch is called) belonged to the same family in England.

The biographers of the Presidents Harrison trace their family back to Thomas Harrison the regicide. This Tho’s Harrison was hung, drawn and quartered after the Restoration. No relatives except his wife were present at his execution. He is not known to have had any children, hence no one can claim descent from him.

Isaiah Harrison was son of Thomas Harrison, reputed to have been one of the three most powerful preachers in England. He was a chaplain in Cromwell’s army and his wife was related to the President of the court that condemned to death Charles I. After the restoration Thomas Harrison’s church was burned and the records destroyed. Cromwell’s body was dug up and removed from Westminster Abbey and in general the adherents of the Cromwell party were ‘in bad’. As noted before, during this period of persecution, altho we are not at liberty to say on account of it, (*end p 51*) Isaiah Harrison and his relative (old letters sometimes refer to them as brothers and sometimes as cousins), the ancestor of the Presidents, came to America.

Isaiah settled in Oyster Bay, Long Island. He was a blacksmith and settled in this town under contract as all blacksmiths did in colonial days. The smith who had preceded him did not live up to his contract and the town 'fired' him.

The blacksmith was a necessary and an important adjunct to any community. When an iron object broke he would repair it and when it wore out he would make it into something else useful. The status of the blacksmith was something akin to that of the present day minister, who is furnished with a house and other preferential treatment such as donations of goods & labor, reduced railroad fares & hospital costs. So Isaiah was furnished a house and other inducements. His sons, however, migrated to the Shenandoah valley and Isaiah followed in his later years. However he died near the end of the journey and is buried at the foot of Massanutten Mt. His descendants, however, prospered. One of them founded the city of Harrisonburg. Another accumulated so much land that he gave away (2 or 3) farms to strangers so as to have neighbors. As noted before, 5 of Benjamin Tallman's children married into this Harrison family. As stated before, all information regarding this Harrison family should be obtained from "Settlers by the Long Grey Trail" by Harrison.

The state library on the 11th floor of (*end p 52*) the State Office Building, Columbus, O., has a copy of this book but it is not permitted to be taken out. It must be used in the library.

This concludes the account of the Harrison family except for one item that comes to mind at this moment. When we think pioneers we automatically think of wild animals and wild Indians. The Harrisons encountered both and, in addition, the mountains bordering the valley furnished hideouts for white outlaws who had fled the colonies to avoid capture. In one instance a Harrison, a bachelor, was captured by two such bandits. He was bound and his house ransacked. He overheard the robbers planning to rob his father's house next. He succeeded in loosening his bonds and when the robbers left he freed himself and mounting his fastest horse he took a short cut to his fathers house and when the robbers came he and his brother were ready and waiting for them. They killed one bandit and wounded and captured the other. They found a bottle of whiskey on the dead bandit, which they divided between them. They buried the dead robber and sent the county a bill for their labor. The bill was paid.

'The Boone Family' by Spraker gives the following dates: Elizabeth Harrison born Jan. 20, 1792, daughter of Nathaniel Harrison; married John Tallman, Sept. 23, 1809(?), at Harrisonburg Va.

(V.B.T. note: the above marriage date must be wrong as the 1st child, Nathaniel Tallman was born Dec. 11, 1809). (*end p 53*)

Nathaniel Tallman (1-12-4-2-14-1)

At this point the Mrs. tells me that she tried to read some of the foregoing pages but had to give it up. She don't see how anyone could read such stuff: there is so much repetition - "you say the same thing over and over, and so many misspelled words."

The 53 + pages I have already written is not intended to be a novel. Almost everyone, at some time, wonders who their ancestors were and what kind of people they were. Many people never know. Some write to professional genealogists - i.e. 'professional' only in the sense that they make their living that way. These professionals usually, for a fee, trace your name to some member of European nobility. That makes you feel your money is well spent. The purpose of these pages is to furnish a quick and easy genealogy. The most valuable information I can give is the reference books I

have noted. I am too old to use the typewriter and even too old to write longhand. But I have collected quite a bit of information and these pages will serve to pass it on. That is all that is necessary.

As to repetition, we must remember that given names were passed down from generation to generation. Names of Peter Tallman's children are the same as names found in the Tallman family in the old country. In this country, the names Benjamin, John, William, David, Mary, Anna(Annah, Susannah) etc. are passed down from generation (*end p 54*) to generation. By using the numbers such as Nathaniel Tallman (1-12-4-2-14-1), you identify the Nat. Tallman. No other Tallman living or dead has that number. In these page we have numbered only those in direct line of descent. But each of those numbered had brothers and sisters who also have their own individual numbers, different from any other number. But the latter numbers have not been used in previous pages. I suppose this accounts for the mentioned repetition, as, in order to identify any unnumbered party, the same description would be used repeatedly.

Pioneer families were large. It seems the average family may have numbered 12. Patience (Tallman) Brumfield had 17 children. Where the same given names were used from generation to generation, some confusion resulted. For instance, in the Stevenson family, the name Joshua was common. At one time there were 3 Joshuas in the C. Winchester community. In conversations they were identified as "Blacklick Josh", "Hill Josh" and "Baltimore Josh". In the post office, however, mail addressed to Joshua Stevenson could be delivered to any one of them. This confusion could be obviated by using the middle name or initial. "Baltimore" Josh had no middle name, so he adopted the middle initial "S", thus the problem was solved.

Later generations had smaller families and also dropped the custom of naming after favorite relatives. In my own generation, my own 1st name is Virgil and my brother's Stanley and Dwight. My Tallman cousins are Arthur, Elmer, Catherine, (*end p 55*) Jeanette, Homer, Ethel, Earl, Louie and May. There is no genealogical significance to any of these names except Catherine. The eldest son, Samuel Harrison Tallman (1-12-4-2-14-1-1), had no issue. The remaining 6 had the above named 12 children whereas in pioneer days we could expect 72 children. In pioneer days neighbors would come for miles around, cut down trees and put up a house ready for occupancy in one day.

Several years past, a Miss Ruth Tallman of Lakefield, Minn., wrote to the courthouse in Lancaster, O., in an effort to get some information on her family. Her best source of information locally was a member of the family about 90 yrs. of age and well preserved who didn't even know who his grandfather was. Our Fairfield Co. court house sent the letter to me. An interesting correspondence resulted and Miss Ruth and I succeeded in unraveling the family mystery. She is descended from Benjamin Tallman (1-12-4-2-14-2), a brother of my grandfather Nathaniel Tallman (1-12-4-2-14-1), who was called "Than" for short. She sent me several photos of her relatives, one of them a photo of a lad in his teens called Nate (short for Nathaniel). I told her the lad should be called "Than" as he evidently got his name from my grandfather, Nathaniel. She replied the lad was called "Nate" to distinguish him from his grandfather whose name was Nathaniel and who always went by the name of "Than". In our line (*end p 56*) of Tallmans dating from 1585, my grandfather, Nathaniel (1-12-4-2-14-1) is the first to bear the name Nathaniel. The name was introduced from the Harrison family, Nathaniel Harrison of Rockingham Co., VA, being the father of Elizabeth (Harrison) Tallman, mother of Nathaniel (1-12-4-2-14-1).

Nathaniel Tallman (1-12-4-2-14-1) was the oldest child of John Tallman (1-12-4-2-14) and his wife Elizabeth (Harrison) Tallman. He was born Dec. 11, 1809, at Harrisonburg, VA, and died Aug. 18, 1888, at Canal Winchester, O. He married, Dec. 9, 1841, Catherine B. Wright, the eighth child of Joseph Wright and his wife Mary (Rose) Wright.

Nathaniel T. was 32 years of age when he married and his wife was 21 yr. 8 mo. 16 da. Nathaniel was brought to Ohio in the year following his birth, by his parents, presumably on horseback.

A photograph of Nathaniel Tallman appears in B's Hist. of Madison Tp. While I never knew Nath. T., my grandfather, he having died in 1888 when I was in my third year, my aunt tells me he was in his 70's when this picture was made and it is not a fair likeness of him. It shows him in what is poetically referred to as the twilight of life after the years of wear and tear of rearing a family and of business cares. Another photo of him, or rather a picture done in India ink, shows him with dark hair and wearing an Abe Lincoln style beard. In this picture he somewhat resembles his third cousin, President Abe Lincoln although it is safe to say he never knew of the Lincoln relationship. His children, including of course his son D. H. Tallman, knew nothing of the relationship. (*end p 57*)

(Note by V.B.T.: The first photograph,-the Daguerreotype-was originated in 1839. Naturally, they would come into general use some years later. Photography as we know it came into general use about 1850.)

I cannot set a date for this last mentioned picture but I suspect it is an India ink reproduction of an early photo, - probably a Daguerreotype. At least it is a picture of a much younger man than that published in The History of Madison Tp., and likewise a much different sort of man.

He was apparently of an acquisitive nature. As a young man he traveled 100 miles to the Northwest and took up 80 acres of government land. (V.B.T. Note: It is said that he walked, but I suspect he went horseback.) Later he sold this 80 acres. The city of Findlay is built (partly) on this 80 acres.

B's History records the first fire in Winchester (now Canal Winchester) destroyed a house owned by Nathaniel Tallman and occupied by a family named Bireley (p. 186) (*probably B's History*). This was in 1838 or '39 when Nat. Tallman was still single.

On page 192 of B's History of Madison Tp., the name Tallman appears several times in connection with business firms. My father, David Hinton Tallman always went by the name Hinton. He never was in business in C.W. He was a namesake of Henton Tallman, 1st cousin of Nathaniel T. This cousin Henton (or Hinton) was son of William T. (1-12-4-2-1), the second Tallman (*end p 58*) to come to Ohio from VA, and as before noted, the oldest of Benj. T. (1-12-4-2) & Dinah Boone T.'s children. Also as noted before, Benj. T. & Dinah B. are buried on what was, originally William's farm near where the present Route 674 running south out of C. Winchester joins the Lancaster-Circleville route. The Henton Tallman (1-12-4-2-1-12) mentioned in B's History in connection with the early history of C. W. was the son of the above mentioned Wm. Tallman (1-12-4-2-1) and was 1st cousin of Nathaniel Tallman. The Wm. & Lafayette Tallman were 1st cousins and were nephews of Henton Tallman, their fathers, of course, being brothers and also sons of the above mentioned Wm. Tallman (1-12-4-2-1).

The only firm that I know Nathaniel T. definitely to have been connected with was the grain firm of Tallman, Stevenson & Co., the Co. being Henton Tallman (1-12-4-2-1-12) mentioned above. This Henton T. was active in church and community affairs and is mentioned frequently in B's History. Later he left the business and moved to Delaware O., where he was engaged in the grain business. He evidently prospered. I have seen his home in Delaware - a two story brick that even in these modern times stands out as one of the more pretentious homes in the better part of town.

Nathaniel Tallman and his partner, Stevenson prospered in their grain business. One of the Stevenson's daughters married an MD. An epidemic of typhoid struck the community and Stevenson and his entire family were taken down with the disease. The doctor son-in-law doctored the family and all died except the doctor's wife who, of course, inherited all her father's estate which she cashed in and she and her husband moved (*end p 59*) out West. Naturally, there was considerable unfavorable comment on the matter.

After the loss of his partner, Nathaniel T. quit the elevator (*grain*) business and retired to the farm.

Bareis credits Nathaniel T. with 337 acres 1855 and with 328 acres in 1872. He acquired his father's farm diagrammed on page 37 (*Located on page 18 of this typed manuscript*). He later bought the land adjoining to the north and built a double story and a half log house about 30 rods north of the present house owned by Roy Kramer. Nathaniel died in this double log house. He built the present 9 room frame house now owned by Mr. D. F. Dye at the junction of Cemetery Rd. & present Route 33. He also built a 1 1/2 story brick house on the farm he bought on the present Gender Road. This farm is now owned by Stanley Tallman (1-12-4-2-14-1-8-2). The original 1 1/2 story brick was remodeled into a 2 story building. This latter farm was acquired after 1872 and is not included in the above 328 acres. He also owned 30 acres lying west of the present Cemetery Road. The present cemetery ground was part of this 30 acres. Nathaniel T. owned 3 farms in Iowa. He put his son William on one 169 acre farm and his son John on the other. William didn't like the country and came back home. John bought the farm he lived on. Nathaniel sold the other two farms. He must have sold them on time as I have a letter from a son of his brother, John which says he (i.e. the son) still has the vouchers connected with the settling of Nathaniel T's affairs by his (Nathaniel) brother John. This same letter promises that he will send (*end p 60*) these vouchers. I never got them. I think other Iowa Tallmans overruled the son (now an old man) who wrote the letter. Without the vouchers I cannot say what unfinished business Nathaniel T. had at the time of his death in Iowa.

Nathaniel Tallman's characteristics are illustrated in the following anecdotes.

The Tallman & Stevenson grain elevator was located about where the Mason's building now stands. A basin connected it with the canal proper. One day Nathaniel happened to look out a window of the warehouse and saw a boy fishing. The boy had his back turned but he looked like son William. But William was supposed to be in school. Nathaniel picked up a barrel stave and went out to investigate. Sure enough, it was William, but he was so intent on his fishing he was not aware of anyone around until Nathaniel caught him by the collar, lifting him off the ground and gave him a whack with the barrel stave. He marched the boy up the street to the school building, using the barrel stave at intervals, opened the door, took him to his desk, gave him a final whack, set him down in the seat, looked at him a while, and walked out. He never spoke a word during the proceedings .

The school building at that time was the present brick residence on the west side of High street, the third building south of Mound St. and directly across the alley from Dr. Jepsen's office building.

Another story that illustrates Nathaniel's taciturnity, concerns his trip to Iowa. As before noted, he owned 3 farms in Iowa and his son John rented and later bought (*end p 61*) one of these farms. 3 of Nathaniel's brothers had gone to Iowa. One of these brothers, John (1-12-4-2-14-8), had taken up with land in the part of Iowa where Nathaniel (1-12-4-2-14-1) located his son John (1-12-4-2-14-1-5). Another brother Benjamin (1-12-4-2-14-2), also took up land and like his brother John, became quite prosperous, but he bewailed the fact that on the frontier, he had no facilities for educating his children. He invested his money in a church school (United Brethren, I believe). Once the school was in operation, Benj. became disgusted with the frivolities permitted in the school, especially dancing, and moved to Minnesota where he started over again and became the head of the present "lost" tribe of Tallmans in southern Minnesota. A third brother David (1-12-4-2-14-6), migrated to Iowa and later to Missouri, where he was a United Brethren Minister. He was a minister of a sort in the church at Canal Winchester, O. and his name appears in the local church records as "exhorter" (I believe). The brother John mentioned above was engaged in business in Winchester, but I cannot identify the firm. The brothers Benj. & David (1-12-4-2-14-6) may be identified with firms mentioned by Bareis.

The Iowa frontier where the Tallmans settled was prairie land and wild (but not hostile) Indians still were around. There were no trees except along the streams. Each homesteader was allowed a small acreage bordering a stream where he could obtain timber for buildings and rail fences for his prairie farm.

Now to continue with the anecdote, Nathaniel wrote to his son John telling him he was (*end p 62*) coming to visit him. John and his wife Jennie made due preparations for the visit and when the day came, John hitched a team to a sled and drove 20 miles to the railroad station where he met his father and took him the 20 miles back home in the evening. Nathaniel ate supper and retired. The next morning he looked over the farm, came back to the house and told son John that he was ready to go back home. John hitched the team to the sled & drove his father back to the station.

Other stories illustrate various traits of his nature. Such as when he was dozing before the fireplace and the youngest son found some firecrackers, out of season, and proceeded to celebrate in the fireplace. The old man would jump when a firecracker exploded then doze again the jump again and so on but he didn't interfere with the celebration.

One night, the oldest sons, Harrison and William, stayed out too late. They didn't want to waken the family, so they got a ladder and put it up to the upstairs window of their room. But Than awakened and saw the ladder. He supposed some burglar was entering the house. He got his revolver, went outside, and shot at Bill just as Bill jumped thru the window.

Nathaniel rarely lost his temper. A man who worked for him told me "He seldom got mad but when he did get mad he got awful mad." He was not a good mixer and had no use for light or frivolous conversation. As stated before, there was no bank in C. Winchester during Nathaniel's lifetime and he was a local money-lender along with other men in the surrounding territory. In one case he lent money to a man named (*end p 63*) Shearer who moved to Minnesota and bought a farm there. Shearer was evidently a good risk. He borrowed money from a bank in Columbus, O., presumably to the extent of his credit and in addition borrowed from N. T. who knew him as a

neighbor. Shearer mailed his payments to Nath. and to the Columbus bank but inadvertently placed the bank payment in the envelope addressed to Nath. T. and vice versa. Nath., immediately on receipt of the letter, drove to Columbus and rectified the error.

Another man to whom he lent money made his payments regularly but would never come to Nath. with the money. Instead, he would leave the money with a neighbor and the neighbor would take the money to Nathaniel.

Nathaniel's sister Mary married Frederick Slough. She died in 1853 at the age of 40, leaving one son, Tallman Slough, and three daughters. Nathaniel reared the son and the daughters were farmed out to other relatives. I contacted a daughter of one of these daughters, viz., Pauline Butler, Pataskala, O. She tells me her mother did not like the home in which she was placed and ran away to Aunt Catherine (Nathaniel's wife). Her sister did likewise. Both girls were returned to the relatives to whom they had been assigned but later ran away to Aunt Catherine. This happened several times and finally the girls were with Aunt Catherine most of the time. The lady made no mention of Uncle Nathaniel in relating the story (*end p 64*). Nathaniel had 8 children, 7 of these surviving infancy. (Joseph Milton, the 4th child died in infancy). The eldest son, Samuel Harrison, was born in 1844 and the youngest, David Hinton was born in 1856. At the time he took in his sisters children in 1853, he had a family of growing children and infant children.

The Tallman Slough (nephew) whom Nath. took to raise, was the son of a printer, Frederick Slough. He was not a farmer at heart, his mind turning more to books. He was not much help on the farm. Later he taught school and later was a judge in Lancaster, O.

While it is hard to conceive of a man of Nathaniel T's nature being interested in racing horses, it seems he did own one horse that could pass anything on the road according to accounts that could be prejudiced. At any rate the future judge would sneak out this horse at county fair time and put him on the track. It is said "Judge Slough" won considerable money in this way. At the time judge would have been old enough to pull this trick, Nathaniel was probably in the grain business with his partner William L. Stevenson and his 1st. cousin, Henton Tallman, in 1857. They bought Bartlitt's elevator, Bartlitt agreeing to stay out of the grain business for 4 years which would be till 1861. The Tall-Stev. grain firm does appear among the business firms listed by Bareis 1860 - 1870.

The foregoing pages will give some idea (*end p 65*) of Nathaniel Tallman and the period in which he lived.

Catherine (Wright) Tallman

Catherine B. Wright was daughter of Joseph Wright who was born in Baltimore, Md., 4th of Oct., 1781 and his wife Mary Rose, born 10th of Mar 1787.

Catherine was born 23rd of Mar., 1820 and died 5th Oct., 1893, aged 73 years, at Canal Winchester, Ohio. In the final years of her life she left the farm and moved into a small brick house on lot three on West Mound St. The lot is on the south side of the street and is the third from Elm St. She died here and willed the lot and house (also a small barn) to the local Methodist church. A bronze plaque to her memory hangs in the Methodist church. The church trustees however permitted the property to lapse into a state of disrepair. Mortar worked out from between the bricks and the tenants had to stuff pieces of rags into the holes to keep the air out of the house. It was finally sold contrary to the provisions of the will. Mr. Howard Hockman now owns it.

Catherine Wright married Nathaniel Tallman 9th of Dec. 1841. All I know about her ancestry is contained in the copy of the Wright Bible record which appears below. The Wright family Bible is in the hands of Marjorie Tallman, daughter of Horner Tallman, MD.(1-12-4-2-14-1-5-2) (a “Ö “ *in parenthesis appears after these numbers without explanation*) of Culver, Ind. Homer was son of John (1-12-4-2-14-1-5), who was 5th child of Catherine Wright & her husband, Nathaniel Tallman. Marjorie married Pete Asper, Smithfield Mich. as of 1971, who was employed by Rand McNally Co.(*end p 66*)

Catherine Wright's father, Joseph Wright lived on the farm occupying the NE corner (1/4 section) of the intersection of the present Gender road and the present Ohio U.S. Route 33. The farm is now owned by Lydia Lehman, widow of Sam Lehman, son of Issac Lehman. This farm adjoined the Tallman farm, the east boundry of the Wright adjoining the west boundry of the Tallman Farm.

Catherine's father, Joseph was quite active in business, church and community affairs in the early history of Winchester. The fact that he was evidently a good man and a good citizen (he finally invested along with a group of men, in a slaughter house project which failed. See Bareis' History page 38), makes the story which follows all the more significant.

In all genealogies we find from time to time blank spaces for names and dates. In case of names, by far the greater number of blanks appear where the names of women are unknown. As one woman genealogist said to me "In early times and on the frontier women didn't amount to much". One example is the case of President Lincoln's grandmother: she was a member of a wealthy and respected family yet no one knows where she died or where she is buried.

Near the bottom of page 93 of Bareis' History we find the following: "Frequently little or no attention was paid to the education of girls. There were no girl graduates in those days with costly outfits, extravagant flowers, etc. which sometimes these days (Note by V.B.T.: the (*end p 67*) History of Madison Tp. was published in 1902) makes apparent if free education is not a contradiction. Nevertheless, some girls were ambitious to acquire the best education possible, so sometimes they had to study clandestinely. "Then follows on page 94 the episode or story referred to on the preceding page. (Among the activities of Joseph Wright noted in Bareis' History was that of Sunday School Superintendent). Now to quote Bareis: "The late Mrs. N. Tallman (Catherine Wright, of course) related to the writer her experience; her parents (Jos. Wright and wife) were willing that she should learn to "spell, read and cipher" but were opposed to her learning to write and forbade the teacher instructing her in the art. This made her all the more anxious and determined to learn, and the teacher was willing to instruct her. Some time afterward her father called at the school house and found her in the act of writing. When he began to take the teacher to task for disregarding his wish he only replied: "Yes, I have taught your daughter to write, and you can't take it away from her."

The name "Wright" is a quite common name. There are two Wrights settled in Madison Tp. The other Wright -John Wright- settled near Brice, O. and owned much land. He was a great hunter and spent days and even weeks in the woods. He had many descendants and there are today many living in this section altho all do not bear the name Wright. There is some chance of confusing the two families. I am told there is no connection between the Joseph and John Wright Lines. (*end over leaf of p 67, apparently additional data has been added subsequent to VBT's original writings.*)

The Joseph Wright Bible Record

Births

Joseph Wright was born in Baltimore	4th of Oct.	1781
Mary Rose, wife of Joseph Wright	10th of Mar.	1787
Mary & William, daughter & son of Joseph and Mary Wright	31st of Mar.	1807
Eliza Wright, dau of Joseph & Mary Wright	17th of Mar.	1809
Sophia, dau of Joseph & Mary Wright	15th of Apr.	1811
John R. Wright, son of Joseph and Mary Wright	28th of Jul.	1813
Ann Wright, dau of Joseph & Mary Wright	10th of Oct.	1815
Joseph Asbury, son of Joseph and Mary Wright	2nd of Dec.	1818
Catherine B., dau of Joseph & Mary Wright	23rd of Mar.	1820
Nathaniel Harrison, son of Joseph and Mary Wright	28th of Nov.	1822
Elenore, dau of Joseph & Mary Wright	6th of Oct.	1825

Elizabeth Wright Crops, daughter of Thompson and Mary Crops was born on the 28th day of April 1833 and in six weeks after her birth her mother died and then she was received into the family of Joseph and Mary Wright and raised.

Marriages

Joseph Wright and Mary Rose	17th of Jul.	1806
Isaac Smith and Eliza Wright	13th of Jun.	1831
Samuel Evans and Sophia Wright	25th of Oct.	1832
Joshua Glanvill and Mary Wright	21st of Nov.	1833
John R. Wright and Susannah Krames	16th of Oct.	1834
Nathan Wright and Ann Wright	10th of Mar.	1836
Nathaniel Tallman and Catherine B. Wright	9th of Dec.	1841
Isaac Althouse and Ellen Wright	6th of Dec.	1865

(end p 68)

Deaths

Joseph Wright Senior * (<i>Born 1751</i>)	Died	1828	77 yr
Mary Wright Senior* (<i>Born 1753</i>)	Died	27th of Mar.	1848 95 yr
Joseph Wright Jr.	Died	11th of Mar.	1855 73 yr
Mary Wright, wife of Joseph Jr.	Died	23rd of Mar.	1866 79 yr
Joseph A. Wright, son of Joseph and Mary	Died	13th of Dec.	1818 1 mo
William Wright	Died	17th of Sep.	1824 17 yr
Nathaniel H. Wright	Died	25th of Sep.	1835 12 yr
Sophia Wright Evans, dau	Died	21st of Aug.	1876 65 yr
Eliza Wright Smith, dau	Died	18th of Oct.	1885 76 yr
Ann, wife of Nathan Wright	Died	Sep.	1894
John R. Wright, son	Died	8th of Nov.	1891 78 yr
Catherine Wright Tallman, dau	Died	15th of Oct.	1893 73 yr
Ellen Wright Althouse	Died	18th of Dec.	1896 71 yr

Isaac Althouse (Husband of Ellen or Elenore)	Died 12th of May	71 yr
John Wright (bro of Joseph) born Aug. 20, 1790,	Died 15th of Jan.	1875
Mary Glanville	Died 18th of Dec.	1870

Note by V.B.T.: At this point I believe I have neglected to note that Joseph Wright Jr., father of Catherine Wright Tallman, finally moved to Illinois. He died in Illinois of tuberculosis.

*The birth dates of these two are not recorded. Joseph W's birth date would be 1751 and Mary, his wife would have been in 1753. (*This data has been added to the above chart*) (**end p 69**)

David Hinton Tallman (1-12-4-2-14-1-8)

David Hinton Tallman was the youngest of the eight children of Nathaniel Tallman and his wife Catherine Wright Tallman.

He was born Nov. 4, 1855 at Canal Winchester O., and died at the same address, 26th of Feb. 1943. As before noted, when Nathaniel T. deeded the ground for the present Union Grove cemetery, he reserved a section in the NE corner for the Tallman family. While he was living he buried one son, Joseph Milton, who died Mar. 22, 1852, aged 1 yr., 7 mos., 22 da: and a daughter Minerva who died in 1880 aged 38 yr., 2 mo., 17 da. He deeded a lot in this reservation to each of his children but there is no plot of the reservation on record and while each child held a deed there was no way to locate the lot covered by the deed. After Nathaniel's death, none of his children used the lot deeded to them. William buried his 1st wife Rachel there but it was claimed he buried on the wrong lot. David Hinton Tallman is buried in another section of the cemetery, selected because several graves of friends and neighbors are found in the vicinity of his lot.

David Hinton Tallman was named for his uncle David Tallman, brother of Nathaniel T., and Henton Tallman who was 1st cousin of Nathaniel and a partner in the grain business in Winchester. He always went by the name Hinton Tallman and his name is generally written D. H. Tallman.

Like his father Nathaniel, he was quiet and uncommunicative and he became more so as he became older. He was conservative and had good business judgment but he never engaged in business. He did go in with a group of men that bought a (**end p 70**) purebred stallion but this venture did not turn out well because too many farmers were satisfied to breed their mares to ordinary horses and there were too many of these in the community. He belonged to the Odd Fellows but later withdrew. He taught a Sunday School class at one time but not for long. He was not the gregarious type. He was a great man to read and the mail brought the best of current periodicals to his home.

He was school director for many years, No. 5 school being located across the road from his house. The school building was approximately half way between the Winchester-Groveport road and the present U.S. Ohio Route 33.

When a young man in the early 80's, he was a member of Co. H of the 14th Regiment Ohio National Guard. This company was called the Winchester Guards but the name was later changed to Potter Light Guards. According to Bareis, this company served in the Cincinnati riot in 1884, was called out on the occasion of a coal miners strike, and had a position of honor at the Garfield obsequies in

Cleveland, standing guard near the vault in Lakeview cemetery. He was evidently proud of this last assignment as he had his badge and ribbon which I suppose each militiaman wore, framed and it always hung on the wall in the parlor. He never said anything about his military experience but I know he stood by at the time of the mine strike but I am not sure as to the Cinn. riot. (*end p 71*)

As before noted, D. H. Tallman lived about midway between Winchester-Groveport road and the present U.S. 33. The Ohio canal followed the Win-Groveport road from Canal Winchester westward to the first crossroads and beyond the crossroads about 1/4 mile. This cross road is the present Gender road. In the days of the canal, a high bridge carried Gender road (formerly called Oregon rd.) over the canal. This bridge was high enough to allow boats to pass under it. The approach to this bridge was short and steep. One time the writer was driving a mare named Flora - a bad actor - to town hitched to an express wagon. The shaft broke loose on one side permitting the wagon to run forward and strike the mare. This gave her an excuse to start running and kicking which she did. It was no use trying to stop her as the wagon would bump into her and start her kicking, so I let her run and thus kept her ahead of the wagon. When I came to this steep bridge approach, I reined her in as the horsemen say, and because the wagon no longer bumped into her going up the hill and also because she was tired of running, (she was a heavy Norman workhorse) I stopped her, unhitched her from the wagon and rode her home.

After crossing this bridge going north, a roadway led off toward the west and followed the canal to the second lock. This was lock 21 and was the location of the woolen mill described by Bareis on page 36 of his history. As Bareis notes, Judge John Chaney was final owner of this mill (*end p 72*) and after him his son Oliver P. Chaney who tore it down and used the timbers in a race track barn. This barn is the first barn on the right of Gender road south of the intersection of Gender road and the Win-Groveport road. O. P. Chaney also owned the patch where Leslie Murray has been raising all kinds of truck the past few years and has been marketing this truck at Murray's Market, this ground and market being across the road from the present swimming pool. This building, Murray's Market, was built by O. P. Chaney out of lumber from the old woolen mill. When Chaney owned this truck patch, he raised watermelons as a hobby. One day dad (D. H. Tallman) drove to town where he met O. P. Chaney who boasted proudly of his melons in this patch. When dad left his home, Chaney rode with him and as they passed the patch, Chaney took the buggy duster (a light robe used to keep the dust off the clothing) and told dad to wait and he would get him some melons. Chaney went over to the patch but returned empty handed as someone had cut all the melons open with a corn knife, supposedly.

After crossing this bridge heading north, a roadway led to the right, i.e. to the east. This roadway led to the Empire Mills described by Bareis on pages 33 & 34 of his history. This mill was operated by water power and it was in use many years. The railroad supplanted the canal as a means of transportation and the grain business moved to the railroad. There is a true story connected with the Empire Mills (*end p 73*) that I feel should be passed on. This story could be titled "The Man who couldn't stay out of Groveport". At the time it happened, the present brick grain elevator owned by Howard Hockman was operated by a company and was a flour mill as noted by Bareis on page 35 of his history. Across the RR tracks to the south was the present frame warehouse now owned by Hockman but at the time of the story owned by Chaney. At the same time, the Empire Mills were operating on the canal and were operated by water power. The Empire Mills were owned by the Cowans. (Note: David H. Cowan, one of these Cowans was the father of the present Mrs. Bland Stradley). The water wheel on the mill needed repair. Building and repairing water wheels was a

specialized trade and Cowan had to send to Logan O., to get a man to do the work. He gave this man instructions to enable him to get to the mill. He was told he could identify the town of C. Winchester by the grain elevator located near the station. We can assume that the man coming from Logan sat on the north side of the car. When he came to Winchester he saw the brick mill noted above which may have borne the name of Whitehurst at this time. He stayed on the train until he got to Groveport where he saw a Chaney elevator. He got off the train and inquired as to the best way to get to the Empire Mills. They asked him "Are you riding or walking?" He answered "Walking", and they told him it would be best to go to the south end of town and take the canal bank. He asked how far it was (*end p 74*) to the mill and they answered "about 4 miles". "But they told me it was about a mile out of town!", he replied. "It is about a mile from Winchester, but this is Groveport" they told him. He shouldered his kit of tools and walked 4 miles to the mill. After repairing the wheel, he crossed the canal bridge (See photo opposite page 40 Bareis' History) to the road intending to walk to Winchester and settle with Cowan. A farmer came along with a horse and buggy, so he waited, hailed the farmer and asked if he were going to town. The farmer said he was so the wheelwright rode with him. After going about a mile he asked the farmer how far it was to town. The farmer told him about 3 miles. "I thought the mill was 1 mile from town" said the wheelwright. "It is a mile from Winchester, but I am going to Groveport" replied the farmer.

In Groveport for the second time, the man took the evening train to Winchester where he settled with Cowan and stayed overnight at the hotel. In the morning he inquired when the train for Logan left and was told "at 8:30". At 8:30 he was at the station and when the train pulled in he got aboard. When he presented his ticket to the conductor he was told "You are on the wrong train!" He replied "They told me the train for Logan left at 8:30". "It does, but the northbound and southbound trains pass at Winchester. This is the northbound train. Your train was standing on the siding. (*end p 75*) The best I can do is let you off at Groveport", explained the conductor. In Groveport for the third time, the man inquired when the next train left for Logan and was told at 1:30 P.M. He told the station agent his troubles and added, "Now when the train for Logan comes in, I want you to take me by the arm, put me aboard and set me down in a seat." Presumably the man got to Logan.

A brick school house, later converted into a dwelling stood on the site of the present frame dwelling, on the west side of Gender road at the junction of Gender road and the tail race that followed the north bank of the canal and emptied into the canal at the next level to the west. This tail race drained off the water that poured over the water wheel of Empire Mills.

Following Gender northward a short distance, the first dwelling was a log house opposite the point where Clyde Herron's lane at present comes out on the road. South of the house was a barn and between the house and the present railroad was an orchard.

West of Gender road and approximately opposite the log house just mentioned was a lane leading westward to a dwelling built on the west bank of the run. This approximately identical with Clyde Herron's present lane. There was a spring a short distance from the run and on the east side of the run. A log served as a foot bridge over the run, and water for household use was carried over this bridge. This house was built of brick. Later it was enlarged by a frame addition. The brick part (*end p 76*) of the building still stands. This brick building was the first such building in Madison Tp. It is the building referred to by Bareis at the bottom of page 40. The Jerry Alspach mentioned by Bareis, owned the farm now occupied by Clyde Herron.

North of the railroad, the first dwelling to the north is a two story brick house on the east side of the road. This two story is a converted 1 1/2 story brick that replaced an older house. I suppose the original house was built of logs but I do not know for sure. This was the residence of David Hinton Tallman.

On page 95 of Bareis' History we find the statement that a Mr. Cox taught in a log house that stood near the present residence of D. H. Tallman. In a preceding on page 94, Bareis says "For some years, there being no school houses, the schools were held in vacant cabins". Probably this abandoned log cabin was the predecessor of the 1 1/2 story brick built by Nathaniel Tallman, remodeled by his son D. H. Tallman and at present owned by Stanley Herbert Tallman.

On page 73 of the history, Bareis tells of the cholera epidemic of 1833. A stranger got off the canal boat at the intersection of the present Gender road and the canal. He went north on Gender to the intersection of Gender and present 33. The old toll gate house was located in the southeast corner of this intersection. Likewise, the residence of the Mr. Woodcock referred to, and Dr. Wiley were in this SE corner of the intersection. The Walter Hughes & son who died, lived approximately where Frank Schinn lives now. Kiechle lived in the house at present occupied by (*end p 77*) Schuler, the green house man. The Chaney farm occupied the southwest corner of the intersection of the Winchester-Groveport road and the present Gender road designated by Bareis as the Oregon road. The race track was back off the road and SW of the intersection. The Bitler referred to by Bareis was the grandfather of the present Francis Bitler of the Bolenbaugh Hdw. Co. and his brothers. Evans McCormack, Thompson Cross, wife and son died in a log house that stood near where D. H. Tallman now lives according to Bareis. This could be the house later used for a school as noted before. Bareis also mentions a log house where Amos Painter lives. This was replaced by the present brick house where Karl Miller, Realtor, lived lately and now has his Realtor's office.

The next house north of the Painter house, remodeled and now occupied by G. S. Wolfram, is notable because years ago it was locally believed to be haunted upstairs by the superstitious element.

Bareis refers to, this Gender road community as one of the most thickly settled neighborhoods in the township.

None of the Tallmans died in this cholera epidemic altho Nathaniel Tallman and his brothers helped bury the dead. The Tallmans were a rugged breed of people. The writer never knew his father, D. H. Tallman, to be under the care of a doctor or a dentist. The only exception is an operation for the removal of the prostate gland at the age of 75. When we visited him in the hospital he was always reading a newspaper and all he wanted to talk about was politics. He recovered nicely and at the age of 84 rode the wheat (*end p 78*) binder at harvest time, did the milking regularly and helped get in the corn in the fall. However, the last three years of his life, he deteriorated rapidly. He died at the age of 87. He never used tobacco or liquor. (*end p 79*)

Mary Bryant Stevenson

Mary Bryant Stevenson was born July 30, 1855, near Asbury Chapel, 5 miles in a northwesterly direction from Canal Winchester, O. She was born in a log house (made of hewn logs) on a 75.45 acre farm occupying the southwest corner of the SW quarter of section 10 of Township 11, range 21. This tract was likewise the southwest corner of the original 1000 acre tract purchased from the

government by John Stevenson, a revolutionary soldier (a Capt. according to a newspaper account) in the early 1800's. Later her father, John L. Stevenson - grandson of the Rev. Capt bought the farm across the creek (Blacklick) east of this 75 acres and built the present 2 story residence. When this brick house was newly finished, he was offered \$27,000 for the house and the two adjoining tracts of land mentioned above. He would have sold and would have moved to McArthur, O., where he had relatives on a tract of land he knew and liked well. His wife liked her new home and refused to leave, so he had to give up the deal. Later, oil was struck on the McArthur tract he intended to buy.

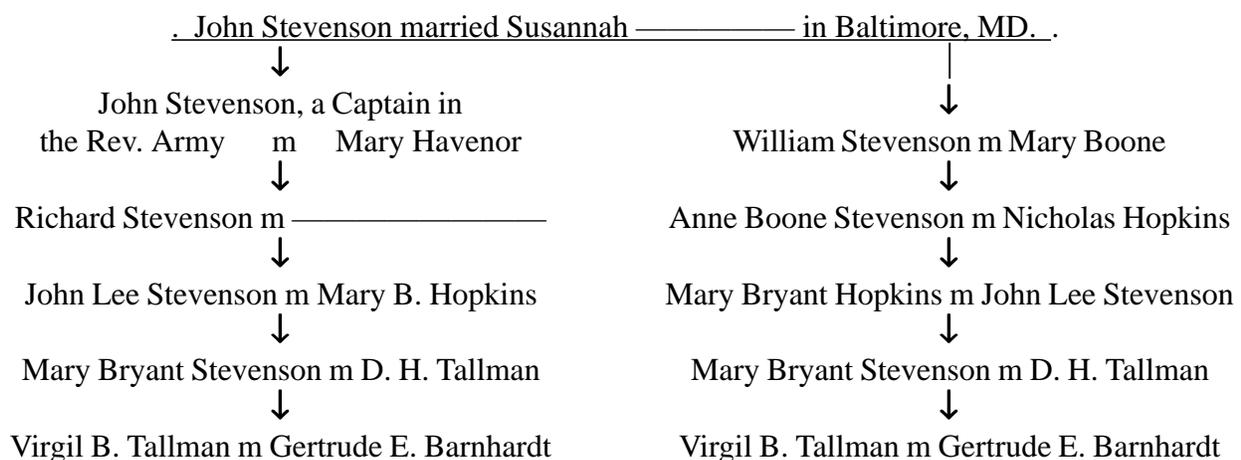
Mary Bryant Stevenson married David Hinton Tallman Jan. 29, 1885. It should be noted here that the Bible record gives her birth at Groveport, O., as this Blacklick section of the country was considered Groveport territory. We also note that she moved into the brick house noted above when she was a young girl and always considered it her home. The house is still occupied and is recently modernized on the inside. It is the first house (*end p 80*) on Ebright rd. south of Blacklick bridge on Ohio U.S. route 33.

Mary B. (Stevenson) Tallman died at Grant Hospital, Columbus, O., June 8, 1916, following an operation for appendicitis, the appendix having ruptured.

Mary Bryant Stevenson was the daughter of John Lee Stevenson and his wife Mary Bryant Hopkins, his second cousin (some genealogists would say 1st cousin once removed). The diagram on the opposite (*following in this text*) page is different from the standard family tree and is intended to show one fact in particular- a fact that is denied by many of the descendants of John Lee Stevenson and his wife Mary Bryant (Hopkins) Stevenson, i.e. the writer is a descendant of both Capt. John Stevenson and his brother William Stevenson. The writer's mother was a daughter of John Lee Stevenson who was the grandson of John Stevenson who came with his family from Baltimore Md. in 1805 (according to Bareis), and his wife Mary B. Hopkins who was a grand-daughter of William Stevenson and Mary (Boone) Stevenson. This John L. S. and William S. were brothers.

Pedigree of Virgil Burdette Tallman

A1891, B1991, (Boone Family Association)
on the side of his mother, Mary Bryant (Stevenson) Tallman
(p 82 of VBT manuscript)



I shall not attempt to write a History of the Stevenson family such as I have of the Tallman family. I once overheard a group of old men talking of old times, especially about the Tallman-Lehman gang — a rowdy gang who amused themselves by fighting and raising Cain in general in and around C.

Winchester. This so called gang consisted of S. Harrison Tallman and his brother "Bill" Tallman, uncles to the (*end p 81*) writer, and their neighbor boys Ben Lehman and Sol Lehman. After recalling the activities of this group of boys, one of the men said "Then there were the Stevensons too, they were a noisy, rowdy bunch when they came to town". The writer felt he was getting hit from both sides.

Actually, the Stevenson tribe was entirely different from the Tallman tribe and, it seems, different from everyone else. This section of the country settled by the Virginians who were English and by Germans and Dutch from Pennsylvania. There were others of course, such as the Scotch who seemed to prefer the hill section. But in the main, the Germans and Dutch took to the soil as did all early settlers but the English later tended to drift to the towns. One old German lady once said to me "The Stevensons were proud and aristocratic. They wore lace and silk and liked sport. They didn't mix with the Germans who were mostly poor people." Whatever the cause, there has been a great deal of intermarrying among the Stevensons. Capt. John S. as before noted, bought 1000 acres and built his log house on the bank of the Blacklick creek where George Bowman now lives.

(Note by V.B.T., A long lane connects the farm buildings on this place with the present Shannon rd. Originally, a road running E & W passed by the cabin of John S. This road was abandoned)

John's brother William settled on 640 acres (If I remember correctly) and built his log house on the hill north of Canal (*end p 83*) Winchester on a spot about 2 rd NW of the present brick residence. (V.B.T. Note: Bareis says an Indian trail connecting an Indian village at the site of the present village of Royalton with Upper Sandusky passed over this hill. It is the highest elevation in this community and is said to have been used as a lookout by the Indians. Howard Hockman now owns this place)

One of John S's sons married one of his brother William's daughters. Every marriage in one line of descent of this marriage of 1st cousins was a marriage between cousins - generally second cousins. The last marriage was between Altus Stevenson, a descendant of this 1st cousin marriage and his 3rd (I guess) cousin, Jestie Stevenson who was sister to my mother, who as explained on page 82 (*VBT's text*), was a descendant of both John S. and his brother Wm. S. (See note below)

(The above paragraph had been crossed out and the following written in the margin. Both are provided for interpretation by the reader)

The 1st cousins who married moved West. George King Stevenson, son of Wm. & Mary, married Katy Hopkins. Their daughter Sarah (Sally) married Nathan Alexander Stevenson. Their son Altus married Jestie Stevenson. They had three sons who died without issue.

The writer made an attempt to work out the Stevenson ancestry but had to give it up. It takes too much time and I ran into difficulties as I shall probably explain later. I turned all my material over to Theodore Stevenson, Atty., who is interested in genealogy and has done quite a bit of work on the Stevenson family history. He is well adapted to such work. All I can do, writing from memory, is to give a rough idea and I cannot supply dates.

V.B.T. Note: I should have added that this last and final marriage had an issue of three sons. Two died without issue and the third is now living in Columbus, O., (Dolph Stevenson) without issue. (*end p 84*)

There is bound to be a variation of characteristics among the members of any family. Among the 17 grand-children of John L. and Mary B. Stevenson we find the extremes of one whose only job was working in his fathers saloon and another who was a minister and later a dean in a theological school (Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary). (V.B.T. Note: The last time I heard him preach, he was 'getting along in years' and when he read passages from the Bible, he did so in a somewhat hesitant manner. Later I found he carried his own Bible with him and it was a Greek Bible. In the pulpit, he translated as he read.) As to the saloon-keeper father (my uncle) noted above, he finally quit the saloon, because his territory was voted dry, and retired in C. Winchester. Here he, at intervals, attended the Methodist church (a dry church). When he died his heirs insisted on a church funeral.

The Stevensons as a tribe or clan, were characterized by a quick temper and a high temper, and when under the influence of this temper, were impulsive and quite reckless. As an example I shall select one of numerous instances. One winter night a thief stole several turkeys and a buffalo robe from my grandfather John L. Stevenson. It was snowing and the thief was riding a sleigh. He evidently expected the snow to cover his tracks. But it quit snowing and, in the morning, grand-dad took his horse and sleigh and followed the thief's trail. The trail lead to a barn where grand-dad found his turkeys with their feet still tied. The thief's tracks lead to the house and there was an (*end p 85*) occasional mark in the snow where the robe had brushed the snow. Granddad entered and searched the house and found the robe hid under a bed. The thief offered no resistance but his wife was evidently accustomed to being the boss in that particular house and she followed granddad with a tea kettle full of boiling water that happened to be on the stove at the time and threatened to douse him.

At this point I recall another trait or rather characteristic of granddad's. If he were going somewhere and a black cat would cross his path he would turn around and go back home regardless where he was in his journey. Which recalls one of the Stevenson women who firmly believed that a neighbor woman would change into a cat and prowl the neighborhood at night. These superstitions were confined to the older generations when the country was still partly wooded and there were still wild cats in these woods. Likewise there were large snakes and it was believed that snakes (probably blacksnakes) that would hang from the trees and charm people by swaying from side to side and looking the victim in the eye.

Love of sport was another characteristic of the Stevensons. Wm. and Mary Stevenson had a son Joshua (I think) who had his horses, hounds and horns and who hunted the fox in true English fashion. Clint Stevenson, of a later generation would leave his farm work any time he wanted to see a good ball game or play in a game. He was a good ball player. One time they were threshing wheat and got rained out. Clint with some of the others of the threshing (*end p 86*) crew drove to Columbus to a baseball game, in their farm clothes, overalls, straw hats et.al. Clint Nieberlein, a big German, went to the game barefooted as that was the way he happened to be at the time.

Prize fighting and horseracing were also favorite sports. Those who followed such sports were not averse to backing up their favorites with money. The writer's uncle John Fletcher Stevenson won \$30,000 cash in the old St. Louis lottery. He later lost all in a bad investment in Los Angeles, Cal..

The Stevensons loved jokes, including practical jokes, storytelling, riddles and the like. The following is an account of how one of them carried his inclinations along this line entirely too far.

Joshua Stevenson died in Canal Winchester. He came direct from Baltimore with a brother Nathan (perhaps another brother). He married Jemima Stevenson (no issue) and his brother Nathan (I am not absolutely sure of this name) married Jemima's sister Sally (Sally was a nickname for Sarah). It was the custom in those days to 'sit up' with the corpse on account of another custom of corpse stealing which was in vogue at that time. Bill Stevenson, a son of Sarah and hence a nephew of the deceased was one of the group that 'sat up' with Joshua, deceased. As the night wore on and the party grew dull, Bill decided to enliven things a bit. He found some face powder and powdered his face white. He removed the corpse from the bed, (it was not yet in the coffin as I recall) stood it upright in a corner of (*end p 87*) the room and stuck a cigar in the mouth. Then Bill lay down in place of the corpse. Of course, the fun, if you care to call it that, came when the lady watchers finally came into the room.

At this point I have found a clipping telling of the sisters Jemima and Sally noted before and two other sisters Ella and Anna attending this funeral. (Jemima was the bereaved). Anna married a Wheeler. The other Stevenson sisters, Jemima, Sarah (or Sally) and Ella all married Stevensons but were not related to their husbands. This newspaper item is in error. Two of these Stevenson men (perhaps all 3) came direct from Baltimore, Md. and were related to the local Stevensons.

Originally, the Madison Tp. Stevensons were farmers as farming was for a time the only pursuit available. But later generations have drifted from the farm. At present I can recall but one of the name, Neil Stevenson being actively engaged in farming. The present generation is engaged in business and the professions. Many - not all - went in for book learning. One of the older generation was of this type and his complaint about the weather was indeed unusual. He was a farmer and there had been a long spell of fine weather and farmers were busy day after day working all the time. One of the local doctors (Dr. Johnson) said to him, "We're surely having fine weather aren't we?". "Yes," replied Clint Stevenson, "But I'm getting behind in my reading".

Of the writers 2 descendants, one shows definite Tallman characteristics and (*end p 88*) another possesses Stevenson characteristics. But these two descendants know very little about either the Tallman or the Stevenson families.

At this point I shall record two items that I have neglected to record in the previous pages. Bareis History has been quoted quite a bit but there are other histories of this section of the country. Bareis says George Tongue built the first log cabin in Madison Tp., on George's creek about 1802 - '03. This statement may be correct and I would not be surprised to find that it is. Bareis also says no one knows who might have been the first settler in Madison Tp. as men ('squatters') may have lived and died here before the permanent settlers came but left no record of themselves. I once read a History of Mad. Tp. in the state library but I forgot the author. This history states that the 1st log cabin in Madison Tp. was built John Stevenson on the banks of the Blacklick creek.

(Margin note by V.B.T: The original Franklin - Fairfield county line was 1 mile west of the present line.)

This Capt. John Stevenson was a very religious man. Each Sabbath he would call his family together for worship at 9 o'clock a.m.(I think), as that was the time they had been accustomed to worship in Baltimore, Md. (Margin note by V.B.T: ————— account says 11 o'clock) Later neighbors joined with the family in worship. Finally, a congregation was formed and a church was

built. In later years his son Joshua deeded an acre of ground and a second church was built on this ground. These were the forerunners of the present Asbury church. All were Methodist churches. *(end p 89)*

I have no evidence that my gr. gr. grandfather, Capt. John Stevenson (Note: I have no evidence that he was a Rev. Captain other than a newspaper clipping to that effect) was a slave owner. *(V.B.T. Margin Note: See page 146)* The Stevenson's in Maryland were large land owners and may have been slaveowners. But his brother William, (also my gr. gr. grandfather) thru his wife Mary Boone was also a slaveowner. Mary Boone's father, Thomas Boone, in his will bequeaths a negro boy named Solomon to his son John; a negro girl named Eve to daughter Rebecca; a negro girl named Thenea to daughter Ann; a negro girl named Judah to daughter Elizabeth; to daughter Sarah a girl named Comfort; to Susannah, a girl Darkey; to daughter Mary, (the writer's gr. gr. grandmother) a negro girl named Cassandra. *(V.B.T. Margin Note: Thomas Boone also bequeathed a male negro to each of his sons.)*

I do not know what became of Cassandra, but when Mary's mother died, her husband Wm. Stevenson settled her estate and "grabbed onto" (as the expression goes) one negro boy not disposed of in his mother-in-law Sarah's will on the grounds that Sarah had lived in his house during her final illness. So gr. gr. grandfather William S. was a slave owner and his wife Mary was likewise.

On page 31 of his History Bareis notes that Wm. Stevenson brought a negro Black Charlie (Chas. Hatten) to Ohio. The negro was a lad when he came to Ohio and may have been the negro boy that Wm. took possession of after the death of his mother-in-law. This negro lived and died with the family. He lived in an outhouse. He is buried in a Stevenson graveyard. Mr. Bareis as a lad, knew him and, like other boys in town, was afraid of him. The negro, when he came to town, had great sport scaring the town boys with his *(end p 90)* black face. Wm. Stevenson also brought Yellow Nick (Nicholas Gossage) mentioned by Bareis on page 31.

On a previous page I mentioned that the Stevensons were a jolly crowd (altho sometimes scrappy) and at this point I recall another instance of practical jokery.

My mother had twin brothers Alfred and Albert. As young men, strangers or rather anyone outside the family couldn't tell one from the other. On the road they could be distinguished by the horse and buggy they drove. Albert was killed by a falling tree. This Albert was keeping company with a Miss Louie Olinger who stayed with her grandfather, Nathaniel Tallman, after the death of her mother Minerva (Tallman) Olinger. Occasionally, Alfred Stevenson would take his twin brother Albert's horse and buggy and go calling on Miss Louie, and she wouldn't know the difference. This Albert Stevenson and Louie Olinger signed as witnesses at my mothers wedding.

Next I shall 'explode' two ideas that were prevalent among the older generations. These ideas are also held by the present generation although not so tenaciously. But in order to maintain cordial relations it is best to go easy on these topics.

The first is that Mary Boone, wife of Wm. Stevenson was, some say a cousin and some say a sister to Daniel Boone and that Daniel once visited Wm. Stevenson on the hill north of C. Winchester. I, some years back, talked with *(end p 91)* a Mrs. Riegel in Columbus, O. Her maiden name was Stevenson and she was tracing her ancestry and had discovered our tribe and had become very much

interested. She did not belong to our clan. She was red headed and evidently Irish. (There are Irish Stevensons, some living at Ashville , O. There are also Scotch Stevensons.) She mentioned the Boone connection and she being a total stranger to me and not related, I felt free to let her in on the secret that there is no connection between Daniel Boone or his tribe and the Stevenson line of Boones. She “rared up on her hind legs” as the expression goes , and it looked like I was in for a fight for a time. “Why, Alice Stevenson herself told me about the number of times Daniel Boone visited her folks.” It is doubtful if this “Dan” Boone , as the Stevensons call him, visited more than once. It is risky to play the impostor too often.

Daniel Boone was seen with his pack horses taking the trail for Missouri by a Reverend Thos. S. Hinde in 1797. (See page 576, Boone Family, bottom of page.) He was 62 years old in 1797. He went on his last hunt in 1816, aged 82. In 1809 he would have been 75 years of age and it is doubtful if he would have made the journey to Ohio at that age. There is no record of him making such a visit.

We do not know when Wm. Stevenson and his wife Mary Boone Stevenson came to Ohio but we know Wm. S., as executor, settled his mother-in-law, Sarah (Cockey) Boone’s estate. She died in 1807 (*or thereabouts has been crossed out*). Allowing a year to settle the estate, it is probable that Wm. & Mary Stevenson came to Ohio not earlier than 1808. Of course (*end p 92*) Daniel Boone was never in Ohio at that time or afterward. There is no tradition in the Tallman family of D. Boone ever visiting his cousin Dinah who lived 1 1/2 mile (*s*) more or less south of Wm. Stevenson’s hill. Some Stevensons when confronted by the facts, presume that a Dan Boone made the visit but not the Dan Boone.

My own theory is illustrated by the following story. In early times, even up to the time I was a boy in the 1890’s, it was customary to take in travellers for a night’s lodging. I remember “Old man Swim” and J. V. Free. They were professional moochers and managed to live without working by taking advantage of the customary hospitality of the time. My favorite story follows.

A tramp stopped at the house in the SE corner of the junction of the present Bachman road (*V.B.T Margin note: Columbus Winchester road*) and Ohio - US 33. The present house is a log house weather boarded over. The tramp or stranger stopped at this house when it was a log house without weather boarding , and requested a night’s lodging. The man apologized to the stranger because his house was too small and he was sorry but he couldn’t accommodate him. He told him to go to the next house that stood where Homer Bachman’s house now stands. The stranger asked the man’s name and when told it was Cline (I don’t remember, the name Cline will do), he asked if he was any relation to Joseph (we will say) Cline. The man told he was not but gave the tramp a brief account of the Cline family including a cousin who had gone to Missouri and hadn’t been heard (*end p 93*) from for years. The stranger went on to the next house and when the occupant answered his knock, he called him by name. The man studied a while then replied “You seem to know me but I can’t place you”. The tramp replied “What’s the matter with you ! Don’t you know your own cousin ?” There followed a happy reunion. The stranger was given his supper and was lodged in the spare room with the best bed in the house. The next morning the cousin from Missouri ate a hearty breakfast and told his host he would take a stroll and look over the farm. He did that and that was the last they saw of the cousin from Missouri.

At one time I tried to unravel some of the mysteries of the Stevenson family but the following episode was one thing that caused me to give it up and hand over my material to Theodore Stevenson, Att’y. I doubt I gave him any information he did not already have .

Lafayette Stevenson and his sister Alice, a maiden lady, finally inherited the hill where Wm. & Mary B. Stevenson originally resided. Lafayette and his wife moved from Columbus onto the farm and farmed for a time. The wife was a city girl and knew nothing of farm work and relatives and friends had great sport kidding her. But she had the last laugh. There was a fair held, yearly, at that time at Canal Winchester and Mrs. Stevenson made several entries at the fair and won several prizes. One of her 1st prizes was on her butter entry. I called on these Stevensons to get information on the family. I was fortunate because the sister Alice, who was much interested in family history, was visiting her brother at the time. They were very (*end p 94*) sociable -sociability being a Stevenson characteristic- and also cooperative for a time. Finally the brother and sister got into an argument - arguing is also a Stevenson characteristic. Finally Alice asked my name and address and told me she would investigate when she returned to her home in Columbus and would mail the information to me. At this point the wife , (a very fine woman, by the way) whom I had never met, stepped out from the kitchen where she had been working and had overheard the conversation thru the open door and said to me “See here ! are you after the Baltimore estate ?” I told her I was not but after that the conversation lagged and I never did get the information by mail.

When the Stevenson’s came to Ohio, they left a tract of farm land in Baltimore Co., Md. that was leased for 99 years. I can’t give the date of expiration of this lease but I remember the hubbub it raised. I was so young I was ignored in the family discussions but I recall much and heard more from time to time during the lifetime of the older generation. Uncle Joshua who came from Baltimore (Joshua Stevenson) and married Jemima Stevenson, a cousin, held the deed to this property, his wife, Jemima, being a direct heir. A Mrs. Knight came in from Baltimore, posed as a relative and located the deed after visiting among the Stevenson relatives. She asked for the deed explaining her interest in (*Blank space*). It was finally agreed to give her a copy. A. McKelvey who was a notary public and who had (*end p 95*) married a Stevenson -a direct heir to the Baltimore property- made a copy of the deed. The woman left immediately, as it was train time -in fact the neighbors saw her run to catch the train. After she left Uncle Josh put away the deed and found she had taken the original deed and left him a copy. At the time the property was worth millions as the city of Baltimore had grown out over the property. Today, of course it is worth millions more.

The foregoing account, as far as it bears on the ownership of the Baltimore property, is just so much hooey. But the Stevensons believed it as I have just told it and that fact made investigation into family history difficult.

My cousin loaned me a family Bible for a few days. She had borrowed it from a relative in Columbus. The present owner of the Bible had received it with the admonition that “Mary Stevenson should not have this Bible”. The maiden name of the lady who lent the Bible to me was Mary Stevenson, my mother’s name was Mary Stevenson, and my grandmother was Mary Stevenson. My grandmother was half-sister to the lady who passed on the Bible to the present owner. It is all very confusing and makes the study of family history difficult.

To return to the Baltimore story because there is family history connected with it, after the lady spy ‘stole’ the deed, the family appointed a committee to go to Baltimore to investigate. But there are several weaknesses in the above story. The property was leased for 99 years. It had to be leased by the owner and the lease money would (*end p 96*) have been paid to the owner. There was never any lease money (*that*) came to Ohio, hence Mary Boone Stevenson did not lease the property and therefore never owned it (it was Boone property , not Stevenson property).

Aunt Jestie told the story much as related above but her husband, Uncle Altus, said he was present when Mrs. Knight got the deed and that Uncle Josh and McKelvey retired to a room and discussed the matter and came to the conclusion that a copy of the deed would answer their purpose as well as the original deed and Uncle Josh deliberately gave Mrs. Knight the original deed. Uncle Alt was probably right. The possession of a deed does not give the possessor title to the property. This deed was simply a relic.

The heirs appointed a committee consisting of Dwight Stevenson, a hunchback, my mother's brother, uneducated but smart in a way; Jacob Bachman, a neighbor turned lawyer who was not acquainted with the local government setup in Maryland, it seems; and Oliver Wright, son of my grand-mother's half sister Cynthia. Oliver was my first school teacher. Later he was Supt. of schools in Canton, O., where he made the acquaintance of Pres. McKinley and once gave a reception for him. The President's untimely end probably quashed any political ambitions he may have had. Later he entered the ministry and later he was interested in the oil business in Louisiana where he made a million and then married a million according to local reports which I have always doubted. His brother (*end p 97*) John Wright was a minister in Columbus, O. for years. Oliver interested his brother John in oil speculation and John too made quite a pile of money. His brother ministers used to kid him about his oil stock. A third brother, Dave, was an MD with a penchant for getting into trouble. He was in jail on two occasions that I remember. His father loved the bottle and Dave evidently "took after" the old man. The father of these boys was a Wright- a descendant of 'Hog' John Wright mentioned in previous pages as located in the Brice Territory and as a money lender in the days when there were no country banks.

The mother of these boys was Cynthia (Stevenson) Wright. This Cynthia Stevenson had a brother, Lincoln Stevenson, who was killed in the Civil War. He was shipped home and was 'laid out' in a room in the brick house on the present Ebright rd. just south of Blacklick Bridge. My grandmother, Mary Bryant Stevenson, was half-sister to this Lincoln Stevenson and Cynthia Stevenson. Their common mother was Ann Stevenson, daughter of Wm. & Mary (Boone) Stevenson who married 1st, Nicholas Hopkins. My grandmother was a daughter by this marriage. Hopkins died and Ann married 2nd, her 1st cousin Joshua S., brother of Wm. It was the Joshua Stevenson Bible referred to before that "Mary Stevenson should not have". The relationship between these two families was always so cordial that I cannot explain the above request. Someone (*end p 98*) must have gotten sore at someone else somewhere along the line.

The above named committee, Dwight Stevenson, Oliver Wright, and Jacob Bachman went to Baltimore to investigate. They found there had been a fire in the court house and the records they were looking for had been destroyed. They decided that, as the expiration date of the lease approached where the property would revert to the heirs of the owner, some one had seen to it that the records were destroyed.

If they had investigated further they could have found, either in the Book of Wills (which we do not have in Ohio) or in the office that corresponds to our Ohio probate court, they would have found the will of Thomas Boone. In this will, which was drawn up Dec. 6, 1744, he gives his wife his Dwelling Plantation for her lifetime. His other real estate -all farm land, evidently, in 1774 - he divides between his eldest son John Cockey Robert Burley Boone (this unusual name is genealogically important) and his (John's) brothers Richard and William Govane. Our Mary Boone was a girl of nine years when the will was made and her 5 sisters were (I think) unmarried. Our Mary

was willed a negro girl named Cassandra. Her sisters, named Rebecca (after her ancestor Rebecca Burley) , Anne, Elizabeth; Sarah and Susannah were each willed a negro girl named, respectively, Eve Thenea, Judah, Comfort and Darkey. *(end p 99)*

The Richard Boone and William Boone mentioned in the will joined the Revolutionary army and both were killed apparently in the same battle. They belonged to the same military unit. Richard willed his tract of land (apparently, about 80 acres) to his sister, our Mary Boone. William willed his land to another sister. It is the above 80 acres on which Baltimore is now built. The committee, D. Stevenson, O. Wright and J. Bachman did not find record of these wills. Neither did they find a record of the lawsuit in which a son of John Cockey Robert Burley Boone contested these wills on the grounds that the were faulty, probably having been made without the benefit of legal aid, but more especially on the grounds that Thomas Boone had drawn up his will at a time when English law was the law of the land and the law of primo-geniture was in effect. According to this law the son claimed his father, J. C. R. B. Boone, had exclusive rights of inheritance and Thomas Boone had no right to will the tracts, noted above, to his sons Richard Boone and William Govane Boone. The son won the suit and our Mary Boone lost the 80 acres.

In the succeeding years, of course, the law of primogeniture was not in effect. This J. C. R. B. Boone had children other than the son who brought suit and recovered the property. One of his daughters married a Knight. Evidently, this Mrs. Knight was a descendant and a bona fide relative. Probably Uncle Josh, being fresh from Baltimore, knew Mrs. Knight. *(end p 100)* He evidently also knew the deed was worthless as far as Ohio Stevensons were concerned. I have heard the deed was used to recover the property but I am not sure. As I understand the property was not recovered.

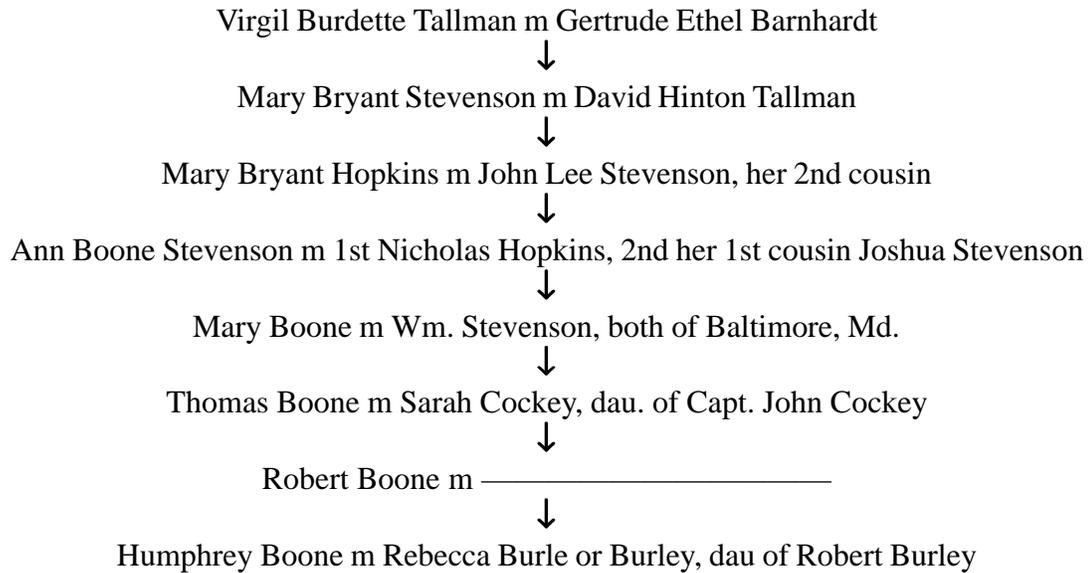
*(Note by V.B.T.: I have no record at hand but I think one of Mary Boone's sisters married a Knight, also.)

Mary Boone's mother died at the home of her daughter Mary Boone and her husband Wm. Stevenson. Wm. Stevenson was executor of his mother-in-law's estate. As noted on a previous page, Wm. Stevenson took for himself a negro belonging to the mother-in-law Sarah. He also brought to Ohio, papers, bills of lading, etc. belonging to Thomas Boone, her husband and to John Cockey, her father. Presumably, the deed that caused so much commotion was part of the above mentioned loot. The deed passed to her grand daughter Jemima, wife of Joshua. (Note by V.B.T.: This Joshua was "Baltimore" Josh. The Joshua who married Ann S. was "Blacklick" Josh) *(V.B.T inserted an arrow pointing to "Blacklick" Josh with a note: see bottom of page 98. This would refer to the page number of the hand written document.)*

*Note by V.B.T., Feb. 26, 1964: William Govane Boone was a brother to Richard Boone. Both were killed in the same battle. Richard willed his land to his sister Mary. William willed his land to a sister Sarah. This sister Sarah married a Knight.

Richard Boone according to a letter written to him by his mother, Sarah (Cockey) Boone, March 8 1778, belonged to 7th Maryland Regiment of Captain Richard Anderson's Company. He enlisted Feb. 8, 1777, discharged Nov. 1, 1780, re-enlisted, killed March 15 1781. *(end p 101)*

The Boone line is the only Stevenson line I have worked out. It is as follows:



As noted before, the eldest son was of unusual importance among English people and under English Law. In the case of Thomas and Mary Boone, perhaps we may assume that Thomas wanted to name their first born Robert Burley Boone after his favorite ancestor Robert Burley, while his wife Sarah wanted the name John Cockey Boone after her favorite ancestor John Cockey. They compromised on John Cockey Robert Burley Boone.

I have a letter from Mrs. Hazel Atterbury Spraker, author of "The Boone Family" telling me "You have great possibilities in the Cockey and Burley lines". (*end p 102*)

Virgil Burdette Tallman

No.1-12-4-2-14-1-8-1 of the Tallman family and No. A1891, B1901 in the Boone Family Association of records.

V. B. Tallman, the writer of the preceding pages, eldest son of David Hinton Tallman and his wife Mary Bryant (Stevenson) Tallman, was born Oct. 31, 1885. The date of his death at present is not known. Nov. 30,1969, died (*Date and comment added by others.*)

When I was young and foolish, I spent a summer on the Lakes working on a freighter. We hauled coal to Duluth, where we loaded iron ore for South Chicago where we loaded corn for Midland, Canada. From Midland we would return empty to Escanaba Mich. or Superior for iron ore. One time , some where on the lakes, probably in Duluth, I noticed in the paper that Fort Berthold Indian Reservation was to be thrown open to settlement and that the farms or lots (sections, I suppose) would be allotted to the lucky person whose number was drawn by a blindfolded girl on the day of the drawing. Our boat made a trip to Duluth near the time for registration. I left the boat and went to Minot, N.D. where I registered and was given a ticket. But I was unlucky and as a result I cannot boast of being the last pioneer of a long line of pioneers.

Arleigh Foor, a graduate of C.W.H.S. was a lawyer located either in Montana or Wyoming but near this Ft. Berthold reservation. He tells me I was lucky. (*end p 103*)

Graves in the Tallman Reservation, Union Grove Cemetery

The story of the Tallman Reservation in Union Grove Cemetery, Canal Winchester, O. is given on pages 39 and 39 (*of handwritten manuscript*).

Bareis in his History of Madison Tp. lists the following graves in the Tallman reservation:

Nathaniel Tallman, died 1888, aged 78 years.
John Tallman, died 1857, aged 69 years.
Elizabeth, wife of John Tallman, died 1854, aged 62 years.
Catherine B., wife of Nathaniel Tallman, died 1893, aged 73 years.
Sarah, wife of Benjamin Tallman, died 1836, aged 20 years.

The following graves are not recorded in the Bareis History:

Samuel Tallman, died Oct. 8, 1823.
Ellen, died Feb. 3, 1836.
Nancy Riley, died July 18, 1846, aged 31 yr., 5 mo., 24 da.
Rachel (1845-1885) (Note: This is Rachel Ansel, first wife of William Tallman, son of Nathaniel Tallman [1-12-4-2-14-1]).
Minerva, wife of O. P. Olinger, died May 21, 1880, aged 38 yr., 2 mo., 17 da.
Elizabeth, daughter of Fredric and Mary Slough, died Dec. 1, 1843.
Infant daughter of Fredric and Mary Slough, died 1845, aged 1 wk., 6 da.
Mary, wife of Frederic Slough, died July 18, 1853, aged 40 yr., 6 mo., 7 da.
Frederic Slough, born April 1810, died Mar. 11, 1846, aged 35 yr., 11 mo.
John D., son of Wm. and Phebe Fry, died June 9, 1848, aged 1 yr., 1 mo., 4 (?) da.
Phebe Fry, Wife of Wm. Fry, died Mar. 2, 1850, aged 30 yr., 3 mo., 16 da.
William Fry, born in Loudon (inscription weathered; no doubt Loudon) Co., Va., died Mar. 21, 1854, aged 38 yr., 5 mo., 20 da. (*end p 104*)
Sarah, wife of Benjamin Tallman, died Jan. — (Inscription weathered; see above list of graves recorded in Bareis History.)
Infant son of David and Matilda Tallman, died Sept. 6, 1842.
Sarah A., daughter of David and Matilda Tallman, died Oct. 7, aged 2 da.
Elizabeth, daughter of David and Matilda Tallman, died April 1, 1843, aged 1 yr, 5 mo, 26 da.
Nathaniel, son of David and Matilda Tallman, died Mar. 16, 1848, aged 9 mo., 7 da.
Joseph Milton, son of Nathaniel and Catherine Tallman, died Mar. 22, 1852, aged 1 yr., 7 mo., 22 da.
Sarah Stevenson, daughter of Joshua and Mary Glanville, died Aug. 18, 1835, aged 11 mo., 12 da.

For an account of the Tallman Reservation, see pages 38-39 (*of handwritten manuscript*).

The William Tallman Family Bible

See pages 27, 28, & 29 for an account of this Bible. Before copying the Bible record, I shall explain the number system used in designating individuals in this present genealogy. See pages 54 & 55 explaining the advantages of this system.

The above number,(1 - 12 - 4 - 2 - 14 - 1 - 8 - 1), is the number assigned to the writer, Virgil Burdette Tallman.

Peter Tallman is **1**. He is the first Tallman to come to America. Benjamin Tallman was the 12th child of Peter T., hence his number is **1-12**. William Tallman was the 4th child of Benjamin, hence his number is **1-12-4**. Benjamin Tallman, the soldier of the Revolution, was the second and only surviving child of William Tallman, hence his number is **1-12-4-2**, and so on.

Benjamin Tallman, **1-12**, was the 12th child of Peter Tallman, but he was the 5th child of Peter and his second wife, Joan Briggs. I have copied another genealogy using the number 5 to represent this Benjamin. In this genealogy my number is 1542(14)181.

In the original Bible, each generation is recorded separately. I am beginning the following copy of the Bible record with the intention of giving, as far as the Bible gives the information, each descendant's line complete. I don't know (*end p 106*) who is responsible for the data on the last generation. Miss Josephine Roe is the ace genealogist of the Tallman family and it may be she has filled in missing data or illegible data of the original Bible. Mrs. Madge (Chaney) Drake of Columbus, Ohio, is known to have copied a genealogy belonging to Mrs. Luda Swisher of Columbus, O., who in turn copied from a genealogy compiled by Miss Mary Josephine Roe 1883-1885 with later editions. The writer of this present genealogy is copying the record from a genealogy written in long hand, belonging to Charles Chaney, a brother of the above named Madge (Chaney) Drake. These Chaney's are Tallman descendants.

The Chaney family (sometimes spelled Cheney or Chainey in older records) was of French descent originally. The first to come to Fairfield Co., Ohio was Judge John Chaney, Jan. 12, 1790 Apr. 10, 1881. As a lad he 'hitch-hiked' his way from south-central Pennsylvania to Fairfield Co., O. He never solicited office but was elected to offices ranging from Justice of the Peace and Township Trustee to State Representative, State Senator, and was a member of the State Constitutional Convention. He was presidential elector and was elected one of the Associate Judges of Fairfield Co.

E. K. Chaney, a descendant of Judge John Chaney, married Eliza Tallman (1-12-4-2-14-12). 'Bert' Chaney, father of the above named Madge (Chaney) Drake and his sister Luda (Chaney) Swisher, mother of Helen Swisher (a capable genealogist), were children of Eliza Tallman (*end p 107*). 'Bert' Chaney (Bert was a nickname) married Ida Speaks and lived at Canal Winchester, O. Ida was a sister of Oley Speaks, a nationally known musician and composer, and to Gen. John C. Speaks. She was widowed and moved to New York with her children Madge (mentioned above), Mabel (a singer) and Charles (mentioned above). Charles remained in the New York area and at the time I received the genealogy his address was 5 Somerset Drive, Great Neck, NY (Long Island). Later Ida Chaney returned to Columbus, O. with her two daughters, Mrs. Madge Drake and Mabel.

The following copy of the record of the W. T. Bible is copied with remarks by V. B. Tallman. The original record gives each generation separately. This copy aims to complete each line of descent with the children of Benjamin (1-12-4-2) Tallman and his wife Dinah (Boone) Tallman designated by Arabic numerals underscored with red crayon, their children designated by Roman numerals and the next generation by Arabic numerals underscored with blue crayon. (*The above mentioned colors are not evident in the document being transcribed and as a result cannot be so indicated in this copy*)

The Bible Record

William Tallman, his Bible, bought 1770, Price 2" 2" 6" (2 pounds, 2 shillings, 6 pence)

William Tallman born March 25, 1720 in Rode Island (Rhode Island). Deceased Feb. 13, 1791 (This date from Ancestry of Ab. Lincoln, by Lea & Hutchinson, page 73.)

Ann Tallman born March 8, 1725, daughter of Modic (Mordecai) Lincoln in Penn. Deceased December 22,—— (Lea & Hutchinson in Ancestry of Abraham Lincoln, page 73, note 5 (*end p 108*) gives the date Dec. 22, about 1812. The account of her son Benjamin who came to Ohio, bought a 1/4 section, near the present town Canal Winchester Sept. 21, 1810 and returned later to Va. to settle his mothers estate indicates the year 1812 may be the correct date or at least not too far off.)

William Tallman

1-12-4

William and Ann Tallman married Oct. 20, (year obliterated).

Second generation:

First born daughter, Patience Tallman, born Oct. 5, ——, deceased Feb. 23, 1761

Benjamin Tallman, born Jan. the 9th, 1745.

Mary Tallman, born May the 22nd, 1747, deceased at 4 years old.

Sarah Tallman, born December the 19th, 1749, deceased August 1770.

Thomas Tallman, born Sept. 1st, 17—, deceased May 15th, 1753.

Mary Tallman, born Feb. 11th, 175-, deceased at 4 years old.

Thomas Tallman, born May 12th, 1757. deceased at 6 weeks.

William Tallman born Sept.——, deceased at 11 months old.

Hannah Tallman born Sept.——, deceased at 3 weeks old.

Annah Tallman born July 17th, 176-, deceased at 15 months old.

William and Ann are sometimes credited with 11 children. The above data is unimportant since Benjamin, the second child was the sole survivor of the 11 children of William and Ann. The names are significant in that they are names that are carried down generation to generation in the Tallman family. This Bible is known to have been damaged by fire at one time and some marginal data obliterated. Perhaps (*the*) above blanks were near the margin. (*end p 109*)

Benjamin Tallman

1-12-4-2

Benjamin Tallman, son of William and Ann Tallman, born in Pennsylvania January 9, 1745, deceased June 4, 1820. (*Married*) Dinah Boone, daughter of Benjamin and Susannah Boone ——. Penn., Born May 10th, 1749. Deceased July 25th, 1824. And was married Nov. 9, 1764. Children of Benjamin Tallman and Dinah (Boone) Tallman:

William Tallman

1-12-4-2-1

(1) William Tallman, first born of Benjamin and Dinah Tallman, born January 27th 1776; died at Royalton, Ohio, April, 1850. (*Married*) Phebe Henton, daughter of George Henton, born June 15th 1765. Deceased July 17th, 1833, aged 68 years, one month and two days. William Tallman and Phebe Henton had children as follows, designated by Roman numerals:

1-I Infant, born March 15, 1787. Deceased same day.

1-II James Tallman, born Feb. 24, 1788. Died in Henry Co., Iowa, aged 88. He married Mary Bell. His children were:
(1) William, (drowned at Stubenville , O.); (2) Henry; (3) James, 11 children; (4) Thomas, 14 children; (5) Elizabeth, 6 children; (6) Milton, 7 children; (7) Nancy, 4 children; (8) Salathiel, 12 children; (9) Benjamin, 9 children.

1-III Nancy Tallman, born January 9, 1790. Died Hallidays Cove, W. Va., aged 66. Married Richard Hooker, 1806. Children as follows: (Note by V.B.T.: I don't understand the numbers with a colon between. Numbers following names are numbers of children.)
(1) Richard, 8 : 5; (2) Emanuel T., died; (3) Phebe, 3 : 4; (4) Minerva, died; (5) George, 7 : 2; (6) Emanuel T. H., 7; (7) Elizabeth, 9; (8) Tallman, 3 : 1; (9) Nancy, 3; (10) Mary Jane, 9 : 5; (11) Jno Randolph, 2.

1-IV George married Jane Douglas 1821; died in Pickaway Co., Ohio, 1853, aged 54. Children:
(1) Douglas, 4 : 2; (2) Lafayette, 5: 4; (3) Elizabeth Jane, 4 : 2; (4) George, 2 : 1, (5) William; (6) Benjamin, 11 : 10; (*end p 110*) (7) Hazelette; (8) Nelson; (9) Samantha; (10) Infant; (11) Jane.

1-V Dianah married Joshua Dunnuck; died in Ohio, aged 31. Children:
(1) Catherine; (2) Phebe, married Absalom Ashbrook (Note The town Ashville got it's name from the Ashbrook family.); (3) John, married Henrietta Scot of New Holland; (4) Benjamin, 8 children; (5) Elizabeth, married William Peters, 5 children.

1-VI Thomas married Eleanor Cole; died Napa, Cal., 82 yrs., *Children:*
(1) Hiram Cole, 6 8; (2) Hyman; (3) Cynthia Jane, died.

1-VII Elizabeth, died aged 24 1/2

1-VIII Benjamin¹, died age 6 mos.

- 1-IX** Benjamin², married Rebecca Hedges; died in Pickaway Co., aged 30. (Note by V.B.T.: Isaac Hedges, a brother of Rebecca Hedges, married Dianah Brumfield, daughter of Patience Tallman Brumfield (1-12-4-2-2) who was sister of William Tallman (1-12-4-2-1) who was father of Benjamin²) Children as follows:
 (1) William H., 11 ch.; (2) Alsie (family); (3) Jessie, 9; (4) George, (large family).
- 1-X** Phebe, married Richard Hooker; home, Fairfield Co., Ohio (Note by V.B.T.; this Richard Hooker was a cousin of the Richard Hooker whom Phebe's sister Nancy married.), children:
 (1) Jared (or Jarid, name indistinct); (2) Samantha J., 6 ch.; (3) Richard, 9 ch., (4) Nancy, 5 ch.; (5) Samuel, 2 ch.; (6) George, 4 ch.
- 1-XI** William, died, aged 3 1/2 yr.
- 1-XII** Henton, married Amanda Thompson. They lived at Canal Winchester, O., several years. They buried two children, Oliver C., (died 1859, aged 1 yr.) and Emily Adaline (died 1846, aged 1 yr.), in the Reformed Lutheran cemetery at Canal Winchester, O. They moved to Delaware, O. Their children all died young except William H. H. and two sisters. I copy the following list of children. The number 23 accompanies this list (*end p III*) and may mean there are 23 descendants of these three surviving children:
 (1) Phebe Jane; (2) Frances Mary; (3) Nancy Elizabeth; (4) William H. H.; (5) Nelson G.; (6) Emily; (7) Winfield S.; (8) George H.; (9) Olney Chase.

Patience Tallman

1-12-4-2-2

- *(2)** Patience Tallman, born in Penn., Oct. 2nd, 1767. David Brumfield, born in Pennsylvania, 1761, the 4 November. Patience Tallman and David Brumfield were married April the 13, 1786. Children as follows:
- 2-I** Sarah, first born of David and Patience, February 27th, 1787. Deceased March 17th, 1787.
- 2-II** Solomon Brumfield, born March 17, 1788.
- 2-III** Benjamin Brumfield, born April 11, 1789, deceased September the 11th, 1789.
- *2-IV** Ann (Nancy) Brumfield, born Oct. 1st, 1790. (V.B.T. Note: At this point I notice that I omitted the date of death of Patience Tallman Brumfield. She died in Rockingham Co., Va., in 1810 or 1811. In the Bible the births are given in one place and the deaths are grouped on a page further on in the record, hence the oversight.) Nancy, (above) married John Gilmore at Baltimore, O., died aged 62. Children:
 (1) George, 7 ch.; (2) Brumfield, 4 ch.; (3) Missouri; (4) Delilah, 5 ch.; (5) Kate, 2 ch.; (6) Abba, 8 ch.
- *2-V** William (1824) married Rachel Peters, home at Royalton, O. Children:
 (1) Mary Jane, 4; (2) Ann Marie, 3; (3) Thomas, 2; (4) Phebe T., 2; (5) Minerva, 6; (6) Sarah P.; (7) Tallman, (Note by V.B.T.; this Tallman Brumfield is ancestor of Louis Brumfield, noted author. He wrote 'The Rains Came'.); (8) Ruth; (9) Ella; (10) Emma; (11) Lizzie.

*Note by V.B.T.; At this time I must apologize for errors that are becoming altogether too frequent. The reason is I am copying from 3 separate genealogies, all copies of the original Wm. Tallman Bible record, but sometimes (*end p 112*) one copy will give data omitted from the other copies. In case of William Brumfield, the item 'born March 24, 1792' appears in another copy. the date (1824) is the only date given in the copy I used. It may be the date of his marriage. While I am correcting, I shall note that one genealogy notes that "Wayland's History of Rockingham County, Virginia", 1912, page 446 lists among early marriages recorded in County Records: William Tallman (1-12-4-2-1)- Phebe Henton; May 30, 1786.

- 2-VI** Mary Brumfield, born June 24, 1793; married James Edwards; 2nd Fred Parrot; died 1822 at Greenfield, O. Children, 3 infants.
- 2-VII** Thomas Brumfield, born 1795, married Sarah Brumfield, a cousin, home in Indiana. Children: (1) John; (2) Mary.
- 2-VIII** Sarah Brumfield, born Oct. 22, 1796, died Apr. 3, 1797.
- 2-IX** Jesse, born March 30, 1798; married Sarah Davis, Rockingham Co., Va.; died at Winchester, Ind., aged 57. Children:
(1) David Ferguson, 4; (2) Strother, 4; (Note: Strother Brumfield is ancestor of Blackman O. Brumfield and Ray Brumfield who after much research have compiled a genealogy of the Brumfield family) (3) Mary, 4; (4) Hiram H., 4; (5) John ; (6) Jesse, 10; (7) Sarah P., 1; (8) Elizabeth, 1; (9) Stanton J., 7; (10) Martha J., 3.
- 2-X** Dianah Brumfield, born July 30, 1799. Married (1821), Isaac Hedges, Lancaster, O. Died aged 63. Rebecca Hedges, sister of Isaac, was wife of Benjamin Tallman, 1st cousin to Dinah Brumfield. Children of Dinah and Isaac Hedges:
(1) Rachel; (2) Nancy; (3) Rebecca; (4) Elizabeth; (5) Elsie; (6) Abram; (7) Isaac.
- 2-XI** Benjamin Brumfield born July the 1st, 1801; married Eliza Blazedell, Lancaster, O., (*end p 113*) Children:
(1) Sarah; (2) Cecelia; (3) Josephine; (4) Adda; (5) Alonzo; (6) George; (7) Milton.
- 2-XII** Samuel Brumfield, born March 23, 1803, married Rebecca Graffis (name indistinct, could be Grapps), (*Graffs*) Rushville, O. Children:
(1) Joseph; (2) Harmon; (3) Mary; (4) Dianah; (5) Eliza.
- 2-XIII** Abigail Brumfield, born October 1, 1804, married Thomas Hunter, Lancaster, O., died aged 77. Children:
(1) Amanda, 7 ch.; (2) Jane, 3 ch.; (3) Hannah, 1 ch.; (4) Solomon, 6 ch.
- 2-XIV** David, born Dec. 29, 1805, died Jan. 3, 1806.
- 2-XV** David², born June 17, 1807, died aged 25 (*1832*).
- 2-XVI** John, born Sept. 1808, died aged 77.
- 2-XVII** Hannah Brumfield, born August 11, 1810, married (1829) Andrew Hunter, home at

Lancaster, O. Children:

(1) Melinda, 3; (2) Harrison; (3) Anna,(died); (4) Mary, (died); (5)Lewis H., 4; (6) Belle M.; (7) Emma C.

Sarah Tallman

1-12-4-2-3

3 Sarah Tallman, 3rd child of Benjamin (1-12-4-2) and Dinah Boone Tallman, was born in Pa. 1769, married Thomas Hinton (or Henton), brother of Mrs. William Tallman (1-12-4-2-1) (Phebe Hinton), in (1784 ?) in Rockingham Co., Va. came to Ohio between 1805 and 1810, died in Penn (?)(*Peru*), Ind., 1844, aged 75. (Note by V.B.T., The Hintons made their home in Highland Co., Ohio.)

3-I William married Sarah Richards, died at Danville, Indiana, aged 88. Children:
(1) Cynthia; (2) Matlock; (3) Serena; 4) Todd; (5) Milton; (6) Newton; (7) Eliza W.; (8) William.

3-II Nancy married William Skillman, Hillsboro, O., died Danville, Indiana, aged 55. Nancy Henton and William Skillman are said to have had 31 grandchildren. They had children as follows:
(1) Sallie; (2) John; (3) Allan; (4) Evan; (5) William; (6) Thomas; (7) Simpson; (8) Samuel; (9) Cynthia; (10) Wilson; (11) Nancy. (*end p 114*)

3-III Evan Hinton married ——— Evans and 2nd Maria Inskipp, Hillsboro, O., died age 66. Children as follows: (Note; Evan had 28 or 30 grandchildren)
(1) Allan; (2) Thomas Richard; (3) Milton; (4) Eliza Jane; (5) Clinton Dewitt; (6) Coleman; (7) Rachel; (8) Samuel; (9) Mary.

3-IV Benjamin married Rachel Stimson, died at Peru, Indiana, aged 70. Is credited with 13 grandchildren through his children as follows:
(1) Coleman; (2) Maria; (3) Harriet; (4) James Tallman; (5) Sarah H. Henton.

3-V Thomas married Julia Danby, died at Peru, Indiana, aged 70. Children:
(1) Zack T.; (2) Evan; (3) Emma; (4) Peter.

3-VI Samuel Hinton died in Arkansas, aged 36.

3-VII Peter married (1825) Eliz. Hamilton, Westville, La Porte Co., Indiana. Died aged 77. The number of grandchildren is given ²⁶ 10. (*The numbers are exactly as VBT had written. The reader may interpret the meaning.*) Children:
(1) Thompson L., (died); (2) Elan R.; (3) Evan; (4) Arminta; (5) Hamilton; (6) Angeline; (7) Artamisea; (8) William W.

3-VIII James married Eliza P. Dawson, home at Padua, McLeon Co., Ill. Children:
(1) Samantha J., 11; (2) Benj. (died); (3) Sarah Ann (died); (4) B. Dawson (died) (5) Marcia Louisa; (6) Maria Eldsa (died); (7) Samuel R., 2; (8) James (died); (9) Ella, 3; (10) Alvin T., 10.

- 3-IX** Sylvester married Sarah Sanders, died at Peru Indiana, aged 65. Children:
 (1) Samantha; (2) Mary; (3) Ellen; (4) Frank; (5) Rachel; (6) Preston.
- 3-X** Elam married Christy Ann Robinson, died at Peru, Indiana, aged 55. Children:
 (1) Laura; (2) Cordella; (3) May; (4) Emma; (5) Edward.
- 3-XI** Sarah married Benjamin Brooks, died at Bethel, Morgan Co., Ill., aged 31. Children:
 (1) James Elam; (2) Benjamin Henton; (3) Cysiva (?) Mary; (4) Sarah Ann; (5) Minerva Jane; (6) Thomas Richard. (*end p 115*)

James Tallman

1-12-4-2-4

- 4** James Tallman, born in Pennsylvania April the 8th, 1771. *Married* Nancy Tallman, daughter of William Crawford, was born in Virginia February the 14th, 1770. Married 1790. Nancy deceased January the 3rd, 1807.

(Note by V.B.T.; This Nancy Crawford was a sister of Capt. Crawford who was burned at the stake by Indians at what is now Crawfordsville, O. In the battle with the Indians, the whites were defeated and Crawford was captured. This battle was soon after the disgraceful massacre of the Moravian Indians by the whites, for which a man named Williamson was responsible. Williamson was in this battle but escaped. The Indians, supposing Crawford to be the officer responsible for the massacre tortured him cruelly and burnt his body, only the bones remaining after the nights celebration.)

Children of James and Nancy Crawford Tallman as follows:

- 4-I** Benjamin married Elizabeth Warwick; 2nd, Jane Armstrong; 3rd Sophronia ———(*Norvelle*). Died at Tallmansville, (W) Va., 1870, aged 79. The town of Tallmansville was named for him. Children by 1st wife Elizabeth, (grandchildren 10 in number):
 (1) William; (2), James; (3) Robert; (4) Cyrus; (5) John; (6) Nancy, born Jan. 8, 1824 in Pocahontas Co., Va. She married Benjamin Tallman, son of Samuel (1-12-4-2-5) Tallman and his wife Sarah Wells of Hooker, O.
- 4-II** William married Jane Bradshaw, died age 23, 1 son.
- 4-III** Rachel married Peter Hull, 4 sons, 3 daughters.
- 4-IV** Becky Ann (Rebecca) married Reuben Slaven, 4 sons, 3 daughters.
- 4-V** Boone married *Mary Crawford Poage*, 2nd Mary A. C. Logan. Died in W Va. Children:
 (1) George; (2) William Crawford; (3) James, died in Iowa; (4) Benjamin, drowned; (5) Rachel Ann, (family); (6) Logan, (family); (7) Alexander; (8) Peter; (*end p 116*) (9) John Blaine; (10) David McGruder; (11) Francis Marion (died); (12) Robert Luther.
- 4-VI** James Crawford, died aged 5 years.

Note: The following children by the 2nd wife, Jemima Gillespie.

4-VII Jane Gillespie married William Arbogast, 4 sons, 3 daughters.

4-VIII Nancy married Hannibal Brannan. (1) Margaret.

4-IX Margaret married Geo. Goff, died at Glenville W. Va., 1838, aged 36 years. Children:
(1) Charles, 2; (2) James, 2; (3) Sarah, 1; (4) Jane, 1; (5) Wm. George, 5; (6) Boone
(died); (7) Samuel A. (died); (8) Nancy Jane (died).

4-X Sarah married William Gumher (written Lumher (?), could be Lumber), home Greenbank,
W.Va. 4 sons, 3 daughters.

4-XI Samuel married Lucinda Cox, home Roane Co., W. Va. Children:
(1) James; (2) Julia Ann; (3) Peter P.; (4) John W.; (5) Daniel Boone, (died); (6)
Samuel; (7) William Crawford; (8) Infant.

4-XII James married Rachel Weith, home Reedy, W. Va. Children:
(1) Nancy; (2) Samuel H.; (3) James C.; (4) John M.; (5) William A.; (6) Benjamin F.

Samuel Tallman

1-12-4-2-5

The present account of Samuel Tallman is to be somewhat more elaborate than the preceding accounts for several reasons. As I understand it, the record of Samuel's family did not originally appear in the William (1-12-4) Tallman Bible but in an old, old Bible belonging to Samuel himself, and was copied or transferred by one of Samuel's sons.

Wiseman's History of Fairfield Co. contains much material on the Fairfield County Tallmans. (*end p 117*)

continued from line 11 of page 117. (*V.B.T.'s intent of this statement is not clear*)

(*Married*) (Sarah Wells) March 28th, 1801, who was born April the 4th in the year of our Lord, 1784.

(Note by V.B.T.; Samuel was born in Berks Co., Pa., as were also the 6 living brothers and sisters who accompanied their parents (Benj. [1-12-4-2] and Dinah Boone Tallman) to Rockingham Co., Va., in 1779)

Sarah Wells was the daughter of General James Wells (Mrs. Cornelia Gibbony Riegel, a descendant of General Wells says that "General" was an honorary title. He was a Lieutenant in the Revolutionary Army.) Sarah Wells as a girl, attended school at Wellsville, Va., where she boarded with her Doddridge relatives and attended the Episcopal church. Samuel Tallman was active in this church. As noted above, Samuel and Sarah were married Mar. 28, 1801.

Samuel came to Ohio in 1804 leaving his bride and two young children in Wellsville, Va. Perhaps he came in the spring, erecting a cabin and it could be, he put out a garden. His wife came in the fall of 1804 accompanied by his brother William and her two children. They came horseback, the horses

belonging to William, she carrying one child and William the other. Later, Samuel's father and mother (Benj. T. & Dinah Boone T.) came. They were preceded by several of Samuel's brothers and sisters. Also his father-in-law "General" Wells who settled on 1200 acres of land near or adjoining Samuel's farm. Part of "Gen." Wells family including his brother -in-law Richard Hooker, who was prominent in pioneer days.

Wiseman notes that on the horseback trip to Ohio, Sarah (Wells) Tallman rode a gray horse that could scent a rattlesnake and would refuse to go (*end p 118*) further until the snake was found and killed. (Note by V.B.T.; As I understand, there are no rattlesnakes, or if any, very few in southern Ohio. The rattlesnake prefers limestone country. The sandstone soil of southern Ohio is inhabited by the Copperhead, a poisonous snake) Samuel chose a homestead site at Hooker, Ohio. In early records this location was known as Tallman's. When the railroad went through, the station was named Hooker on railroad timetables. At that time, Samuel's farm was owned by Richard Hooker. There were two Richard Hookers. They were cousins and to distinguish them one was known as "Turkey Run Hooker". One married Nancy Tallman, and the other married Phebe Tallman. These Tallman girls were sisters and were daughters of William Tallman, brother of Samuel T. (See Wiseman's History of Fairfield County.)

An Indian trail passed through Hooker and this spot on Samuel's farm contained a spring and was a favorite camping ground of the Indians in their East & West journeys and when on hunting expeditions (No permanent village).

It appears Sarah Wells Tallman was a remarkable woman. She was educated, (according to pioneer standards) and capable and is credited with having a good business head. She liked society and loved to entertain. At her home in Ohio she entertained the Governor's party on occasion of the dedication of the lateral branch of the Ohio - Lake Erie canal passing through Hooker. Her trip, horseback, to Ohio shows she possessed the rugged qualities necessary to pioneer women.

(I shall note here that two grand-mothers of Mrs. Corneila Gibbony Riegel were first cousins: one was Rachel Wells Wilson (maiden name) and the other, Rachel Wells McCall (maiden name). Their mothers were sisters and were daughters of (*end p 119*) "General" James Wells. A third daughter, Sarah married Samuel Tallman.

As noted before, Samuel Tallman was born Oct. 18, 1772; he married Mar. 28, 1801, Sarah Wells who was born Apr. 4, 1784.

Samuel T. died in 1823, aged 50 or 51 years. His wife Sarah (Wells) T. died Nov. 13, 1837. They are buried in the Hooker, O., cemetery, (Wells burying ground) as are also their daughters Rachel, Sarah and Dianah. Children as recorded in Samuel's family Bible:

Samuel and Sarah Tallman's first born named James was born June 28th in the year of our Lord, 1802.

Samuel Tallman and Sarah Tallman's second born, named Benjamin, was born January the 15th in the year of our Lord, 1804.

Samuel Tallman and Sarah Tallman's third born, named Mary, was born December the 28th in the

year of our Lord, 1805.

Samuel Tallman and Sarah Tallman's fourth born, named Richard, was born Sept. the 18th, 1807.

Fifth born, named Rachel, was born August the 11th, in the year of our Lord, 1809. (Note by V.B.T.; buried in the Well's burying ground, Hooker, O.)

Sixth born, named Nancy, born September the 30th in the year of our Lord, 1811.

Seventh named Sinthy (Cynthia), was born August the 12th, in the year of our Lord, 1813.

Eighth, named Honor Iliene, was born August the 28th, in the year of our Lord, 1815.

Ninth, named Samuel, was born August the 4th, in the year of our Lord, 1817.

Dinah Tallman was born March 1819 and departed this life (*end p 120*) 4th February, 1826. (Wells burying ground)

Sarah Tallman was born March 28, 1820 and departed this life November the 8th, 1828. (Buried in Wells burying ground)

Margaret Elizabeth, born March 27, 1824.

(Note by V.B.T.; In the Samuel Tallman account, the town of Wellsburg, W. Va. is mentioned. There is at present (1962) a Wellsburg on the map of W. Va., population near 7,000. The name Wellsville occurs in some accounts. There is no Wellsville on today's maps.)

5 Samuel and Sarah (Wells)Tallman's children (*According to the William Tallman Bible.*):

5-I James Wells Tallman married Margarette Minter (1833), died in Knox Co., Mo., aged 57. Children:

(1) William M., 6 ch.; (2) Mary Ann, (died); (3) Rody, (died); (4) Basil Levens; (5) John Harvey, 2 ch.; (6) Stanley Watson, 2 ch.; (5) Sarah Margarette, 1 ch.; (6) James Henry, 2.

5-II Benjamin Franklin, in 1839, married Nancy daughter of Benjamin Tallman, (son of James Tallman [1-12-4-2-4]) and his 1st wife Elizabeth Warwick. Died at Shelbyville, Ill., aged 73. Children as follows;

(1) Solomon G., (died); (2) Katherine J., 3 ch.; (3) Martha E. (died); (4) Cyrus S., 5 ch.; (5) Mary, (died); (6) Matilda F., (died); (7) William, (died); (8) Charles W., 2 ch.; (9) Wells, 2 ch.; (10) Infant; (11) Horace M.

5-III Mary married Thomas Head, (1828), died at Stuart, Iowa, aged 70. Children:

(1) Samuel Tallman, (died); (2) Jerome, (died); (3) Sarah E., 9-5 (?) ch.; (4) John F., 4 ch.; (5) George, (died); (6) Cynthia Elnora, 3-2 (?); (7) James Madison, 6; (8) Margaret, (died); (9) Thomas; (10) Mary, (died); (11) Maria, (died).

5-IV Richard Brown married Mary Taylor (1834), died in La Salle Co., Ill., aged 48. Children:

(1) Samuel W., 9 ch.; (2) Cynthia Anna, 11 ch.; (3) Lafayette, (died); (4) Isaac T., 1 ch.;

(5) Loutta (probably Loritta), (died); (6) Mary Alice, (died); (7) Emma, 6 ch.

5-V Rachel married J. B. Dorsey (1828). Died at Kirkersville , O., aged 22 3/4.

5-VI Nancy married Reuben Evans (1830), a nephew of David Brumfield who was (*end p 121*) husband of Patience Tallman (1-12-4-2-2). Children:

(1) Benjamin, (died); (2) James; (3) Sarah Ann; (4) Rachel; (5) Honora; (6) Ruth; (7) George; (8) Cynthia Roe.

5-VII Honora D. married George Willson (1835), died at Frankfort, Indiana, aged 25. Children:

(1) Joseph Murray, 4 ch.; (2) Sarah, 1 ch.

5-VIII Cynthia Ann married Thomas Roe (1847), home at Zanesville, O. Children;

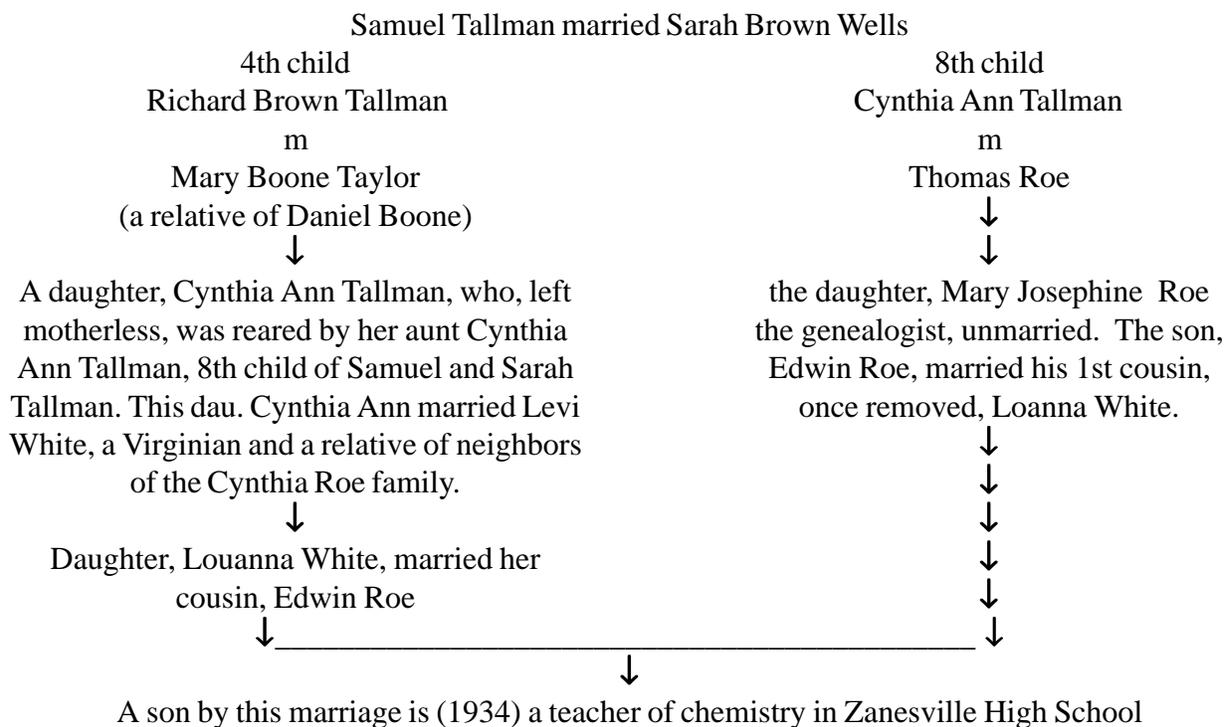
(1) Margaret Ann, (died); (2)**Mary Josephine**; (3) Anne Sophia, 2 ch.; (4) Edwin Letz; (5) Thomas.

Mary Josephine Roe

(V. B. T. Margin note: See page 125)

I (V.B.T.) have often been asked the question (put by amateur genealogists who investigate the Tallman, Boone, Lincoln connection) “Who was this Mary Josephine Roe ?” The answer is she was the 2nd child of Cynthia Ann Tallman (1-12-4-2-5-8) (*5-VIII above*) who married Thomas Roe in 1847. Cynthia Ann Tallman was the eighth child of Samuel and Sarah Wells Tallman ; hence her number is 1-12-4-2-5-8 as noted above. Members of the Roe family were located around Zanesville , O. Miss Mary Jo Roe lived and died at the Roe homestead at Gilbert, Ohio, where her brother Edwin still lives (1939). This Edwin Roe married a 1st cousin once removed, Louanna White. The genealogy on page 123 explains this relationship. Only Samuel Tallman’s 4th child Richard and 8th child Cynthia appear in this diagram (page 123) *See following page.*

Mrs. Riegel mentions another sister (I suppose a sister of Miss M. J. Roe) who was mother of Doctor (a DD) Mitchell of a suburb of Cincinnati. I heard of this Dr. Mitchell when I was a boy. He had a Tallman Family genealogy at that time. Mrs. Riegel (*end p 122*) recalls another son (a brother of Dr. Mitchell as I understand it) who was a science professor at Cornell University. See note bottom page 125.



Mrs. Cornelia Gibbony Riegel was acquainted with the Roe family and the following account gives her estimate of Miss Mary Josephine Roe. I wish to add that Miss Mary Jo wrote poetry and some of her poems were published in the Western Christian Advocate - a Methodist paper published in Cincinnati, O. Mrs Riegel's account follows: "I remember Cynthia Ann Tallman who married Thomas Roe who lived north of Zanesville (Gilbert, O.). She often visited my grandmother when I (*end p 123*) was small. She was accompanied by a daughter, Mary Josephine who devoted her life to genealogical research. She published genealogies of the Tallman family, the Roe family and the family of General Wells. She traveled extensively, including a trip to Europe to find data on the Roe family. She was a woman with a fine mind but with strong likes and dislikes. She was serious, stern and did not like children, so I felt somewhat afraid of her. After my grandmother died, I seldom saw her until a few years before her death. She lived at the Roe homestead north of Zanesville (Gilbert, O.) where her brother Edwin still lives, quite feeble and almost blind (1939). Edwin married a first cousin once removed, Louisiana (*Louanna*) White of Virginia. Louanna's mother was Cynthia Ann Tallman, daughter of Richard Brown Tallman and Mary Boone Taylor who was, I believe, a relative of Daniel Boone. Cynthia was, therefore a grand-daughter of Samuel (1-12-4-2-5) & Sarah Tallman. Left motherless when a girl, her aunt Cynthia Tallman Roe brought her into her own home and she married this Virginian, Levi White. I think he was kin of the landowners living next to the Roe farms, six miles north of Zanesville, along the Muskingum river.

Edwin and Louanna had 2 sons . Wells Tallman Roe (died in boyhood) and Edwin who is a teacher of chemistry in the Zanesville High School, married and has 2 young daughters (1939). I know all of them and occasionally call on Edwin Roe Sr. There was another, Annie Sophia. She married a Dr. Mitchell of Cincinnati. (*end p 124*) (See account, bottom of page 122, also bottom page 125. V.B.T.)

(Note by V. B. T. from bottom of page 125 (*moved for continuity*): At this point I shall insert additional information on the Roe family, copied from another source.)

Miss Mary Josephine Roe wrote her poems under the name M. J. Roe. She placed the present granite marker at the graves of Benjamin Tallman, 1-12-4-2, and his wife Dinah Boone.

The Dr. Mitchell who was son of Annie Sophia Roe, sister to Mary Josephine Roe is recorded as a DD and also as a physician. His address was Dr. E. W. Mitchell, corner of Main Ave and Ridgeway, Avondale, Cincinnati, O. I suspect the truth is the Dr. E. W. Mitchell was a Methodist minister. He had 3 sons one of whom died. Another of his sons was a physician, he died during a flu epidemic. A third son of Rev. Mitchell (or son of the physician Mitchell) is (or was) a science teacher at Cornell University.

Here ends the account of Samuel Tallman's (1-12-4-3-5) family. At this point I find I have erred. Samuel Tallman had the following children who should have followed Cynthia Ann, No. 5-VIII, on page 122.

5-IX Samuel Wells Tallman, a bachelor, home in Oregon.

5-X Sarah, died aged 9.

5-XI Dianah, died aged 5.

5-XII Margaret E. married Thomas Coulson, died at Rushville, O., aged 20. Children: (1).
Thomas T., died.

End of account of Samuel Tallman's children.

Thomas Tallman

1-12-4-2-6

6 Thomas, died aged 20.

Benjamin Tallman

1-12-4-2-7

7 Benjamin, died in infancy.

Anna Tallman

1-12-4-2-8

8 Anna, died an infant.

Annah Tallman

1-12-4-2-9

9 Annah, born 1778, married 1st (*James*) Piercy or Percy; 2nd Lewis Scothorn (pronounced by present day [1962] Scothorns, [Sko thorn]) in Rockingham Co., Va. (1798 ?). She came to Ohio with her second husband, Scothorn, between 1805 and 1810. (*V. B. T. margin note; Scothorn settled in Pickaway Co., on Turkey Run, sec. 14 [?]*) I recall reading somewhere, that they came horseback and carried their goods on 9 pack horses. Scothorn was a great

hunter and made and sold deer skin moccasins. Annah married 3rd, William Turner, in Ohio. She had children as follows:

9-I James Percy (or Piercy), married 1st Nellie Peters, 2nd Sally Noble (*Coble*). James died at Canal Winchester, Ohio. Children:

(1) Nancy, 9; (2) John, 8; (3) Eliza, 12; (4) William, 6; (5) Elizabeth, 1; (6) Mary, 5; (7) Sarah, died; (8) Tallman, 6; (9) Amanda, 0; (10) Malinda, 2.

(Notes by V. B. T.; As a widower, Tallman Piercy lived with his brother-in-law, Samuel Harrison Tallman, 1-12-4-2-14-1-1, who lived on the south half of the 1/4 section on which his great-grand father Benjamin (1-12-4-2) and his wife Dinah Boone lived.) (*end p 125*)

(Amanda Piercy married her 2nd cousin, Samuel Harrison Tallman. He always went by the name Harrison Tallman. He was grandson of John Tallman. His wife, Amanda, was granddaughter of Annah Tallman, who married Piercy. Amanda's account was that her grandfather, Piercy, skipped the country after having two children by Annah, James and Delilah.)

9-II Delilah Piercy married Thomas Anderson, died in Pickaway Co., Ohio. Children:
(1) Thomas; (2) Asa; (3) John; (4) Mary A.; (5) Minerva; (6) Elizabeth; There were nine or more children.

9-III Samuel Scothorn married 1st, Mary Smith. Children:

(1) Christina; (2) Anna; (3) Sarah; (4) Eliza; (5) William; (6) Abraham.

The following are children by his second wife, Huldah Thompson and his 3rd wife, Abigail Cross. Samuel died at Hastings, Michigan, aged 61. Children:

(7) Lewis; (8) Mary; (9) Artel (?); (10) Virginia Estell; (11) Ella. (*end p 126, Portions of p 125 & 126 were shifted to properly sequence VBT's notes.*)

Samuel had 43 grandchildren by the 3 marriages.

9-IV Sarah *Scothorn* married Asa Trone, died Pickaway Co., Ohio. Children:

(1) Catherine; (2) William; (3) Eliza. At least 12 grandchildren.

9-V Benjamin *Scothorn* married Mary Ogle, died in Missouri. Children:

(1) William; (2) Lewis (?); (3) Daughter.

9-VI William *Scothorn* married Elizabeth Williams, died in Fremont, O., aged 76. Children:

(1) Elsie; (2) Delila, 6; (3) Ellen; (4) Mary.

9-VII Eliza *Scothorn* married Jacob Swisher, died in Franklin Co., Ohio.

9-VIII Lewis *Scothorn* married Susannah Westenhaver, home, Nebraska, Ohio.

(1) Rebecca Ann; (2) Peter; (3) Nancy; (4) Eliza; (5) Suffrona; (6) Frances; (7) George W.; (8) Wm. H. Calvin; (9) Infant.

9-IX George *Scothorn* married Sarah Ann Wells. Children:

(1) Minerva; (2) Cynthia; (3) Andrew; (4) Daughter.

9-X John *Scothorn* married Matilda Glick, home, Fort Scott, Kansas. 141 grandchildren by the following children:

(1) Eliza; (2) Lewis M.; (3) Liddie; (4) Anna; (5) Rebecca; (6) Emanda; (7) Emanuel⁶⁷

W.; (8) Addie; (9) J. D.; (10) & (11) 2 infants.

Nancy (Ann) Tallman

1-12-4-2-10

10 Nancy Ann Tallman, born 1781, married John Harrison (He died in the War of 1812 and is buried at Ft. Meigs, Woods Co., Ohio.) (Note: for an account of the Tallman-Harrison marriages, see pages 47 and 48.) The above mentioned John Harrison and Nancy Tallman were married in Virginia in 1797. Nancy married 2nd George Tong (1818) in Carroll, O. This George Tong laid out the village of Carroll, O. and also the graveyard at Carroll. Nancy died at Carroll, O., aged 45. She is buried in the Carroll graveyard. Children:

10-I Hannah *Harrison* married ——— Williams. Children:
(1) Jerry; (2) John; (3) Lucinda; (4) Barton; (5) Thomas; (6) Edwin; (7) Laura.
(*end p 127*)

10-II Abigail *Harrison* married ——— Hampton, home at Delta, Ohio. Children:
(1) Hannah; (2) Ellen; (3) Tallman; (4) Richard; (5) Minerva; (6) Mary Jane; (7) Milton; (8) Julia (?).

10-III Tallman *Harrison* married Ellen Empec (Empic ?), died at Napoleon, Ohio. Children:
(1) John; (2) Hampton; (3) Mary; (4) Abigail; (5) Ellen.

10-IV Richard *Harrison* married Leah Imhoff, died Newark, O. Children:
(1) Hannah Amelia; (2) Samuel T.; (3) Mary Elizabeth; (4) Minerva Ann; (5) Mary Phidelia; (6) Amanda Ellen; (7) Hannah Maria; (8) Richard Hooker; (9) Uriah Heath;
(10) William Tallman.

10-V Milton *Harrison* married Julia Hill, died at Springfield, O.
7 children, one named Emma.

10-VI John William *Harrison* married Sarah ———, home at Texas, O. Children:
(1) Abram; (2) John.

10-VII Phebe *Harrison* married Abram Cole, home Delta, O. Children:
(1) Samantha Ann; (2) Minerva; (3) Emanuel; (4) Elizabeth; (5) Mary; (6) Rachel; (7) Jane; (8) Milton; (9) Levina. There were 22 grand children.

10-VIII George Tong married Harriet Holmes (1843), home Comanche, Iowa.

10-IX Margaret Tong married 1st Amos Devinell, 2nd Elisha Smith (1844), died at Newark, Ohio, 1873, aged 52. Children:
(1) Melissa, 3; (2) James; (3) Horace; (4) Bernard Elisha.

10-X Nancy Tong died.

Susannah Tallman

1-12-4-2-11

11 Susannah *Tallman*, born 1783, married her 2nd cousin (thru Ann Lincoln and her sister Hannah Lincoln) Henry Harrison, brother of John Harrison, husband of Susannah's sister Nancy, also brother of Zebulon Harrison, who married Mary Tallman (1-12-4-2-12). (Note by V. B. T.: In original handwritten records, the letter "f" (*similar to our "f"*) was used for "s". Susannah Tallman married Henry Harrison, her name appears Sofanah Harefon.) (**end p 128**) Susannah and Henry Harrison came to Ohio between 1805 and 1810. She died in Pickaway Co., Ohio in 1825, aged 42. Children as follows:

11-I William *Harrison* married Rebecca Hays, home, Grand Junction, Iowa. Children:
(1) Benjamin F., died; (2) Lelita J.; (3) James Henry; (4) Mary S.; (5) John M.; (6) Tallman, died; (7) George W.; (8) Romancy E., died; (9) William E.

11-II John *Harrison*, died.

11-III Isaac *Harrison*, died.

11-IV Phebe *Harrison*, died.

11-V Termitta *Harrison*, died.

11-VI Benjamin *Harrison*, died.

11-VII Mary *Harrison*, died.

11-VIII Benjamin² *Harrison* married Jane Jeffries, died in Jones Co., Iowa, aged 55 3/4 yr. He had 14 grandchildren by the following children:

(1) Louisa E.; (2) Mary E.; (3) Matilda E., died; (4) John W., died; (5) Henry B., died; (6) Hulda J.; (7) Samuel; (8) Elmer E.

11-IX Termitta J. *Harrison*, died.

11-X Infant *Harrison*, died.

11-XI Infant *Harrison*, died.

11-XII Nancy *Harrison* married Joseph Egbert, home , Dowling, O. Children:

(1) Henry; (2) Isaac; (3) Enita J.; (4) Arlitta; (5) Mary; (6) Sarah; (7) John; (8) Nancy, died.

11-XIII Susannah *Harrison* married George Roller, died North English, Iowa, aged 50. Children:

(1) Nancy H.; (2) Napoleon B.; (3) Michael V.; (4) William H.; (5) Arlitta, died; (6) John R.; (7) Albert; (8) George W.; (9) Mary.

Mary Tallman

1-12-4-2-12

12 Mary *Tallman*, born 1784, married Zebulon Harrison, one of the three Harrison brothers who married their second cousins, three Tallman sisters She (*Mary*), died in Rockingham Co., Va., 1849. Children as follows:

12-I Infant *Harrison*.

12-II Patty *Harrison* (1825) married Henry Hestetter, died in Indiana, aged 36. Children: (1) Amanda H.; (2) John C.; (3) Franklin H.; (4) Minerva J. died; (5) Abner; (6) Mary Jane ; (7) Martha.

12-III Lydia *Harrison* died aged 29, Melrose, Va.

12-IV Susannah *Harrison* (1829) married Coleman Bright, died in Indiana, aged 36. Children: (1) Minerva; (2) John H.; (3) Calvin; (4) Lydia; (5) Infant.

12-V Abram *Harrison* married Delile Rhodes, home at Melrose, Rockingham Co., Va. Children: (1) George M., died; (2) Robert A., 4 ch.; (3) Eramus R.; (**end p 129**) (4) Mary C. H., died (5) James H. P., 7 ch.; (6) Minerva J., 5 ch.; (7) Nancy E. S., 5 ch.; (8) Jacob W.; (9) Charles, 2 ch.; (10) Abner, 11 ch.

12-VI Nancy *Harrison* married William Sellers (1839), home Melrose, Va.

12-VII Abner *Harrison* married Eliza Sellers , died in Mo. Children: (1) Andrew Calvin, died; (2) William Boone, died; (3) Mary Jane, died; (4) Zebulon Asbury; (5) Hannah Kate ; (6) Tallman, died; (7) Daniel, died; (8) Nancy, died; (9) Florence; (10) Sallie; (11) Virginia.

Benjamin Tallman

1-12-4-2-13

13 Benjamin *Tallman*, born Nov. 19, 1785, married Lydia Harrison, (1805). This Lydia Harrison was a daughter of Nathaniel Harrison and was sister to Elizabeth Harrison who married John Tallman (1-12-4-2-14), who was brother to Benjamin 1-12-4-2-13. Benjamin and Lydia were married in Rockingham Co., Va. and settled in Monroe Co., Tenn. between 1825 & 1830. Benjamin died at Benton P.O., Missouri about 1833.

In “Additions to the original record of the William Tallman (1-12-4) Bible” we find the following notes: 1) “11 Tennessee records lost”, and 2) “15 reported descendants of Benjamin Tallman (6th generation) residents of Tennessee and Missouri”. If these notes and the following list of children were added by Miss Roe, the date would probably be in the late 1880’s. (I do not understand the 6th generation reference. A better statement of note 2) above follows. It is copied from another genealogy, “There are 15 (?) reported descendants of Benjamin and Dinah (Boone) Tallman living in Tennessee and Missouri.” Both statements, no doubt, trace originally to Miss Roe. (**end p 130**)

Children of Benjamin Tallman and Lydia Harrison Tallman:

- 13-I** Phebe *Tallman*, married Dimmenhammer.
- 13-II** Anna *Tallman*, married Elswick Thompson.
- 13-III** Mary *Tallman*.
- 13-IV** Joseph *Tallman*, married Morning Watch.
- 13-V** George *Tallman*, died unmarried.
- 13-VI** Jefferson *Tallman*, died unmarried.
- 13-VII** John Harrison *Tallman*, married Sallie Simms (Sims).

(The transcriber, a descendant of John Harrison Tallman and Sally Sims, has been successful in tracing John Harrison Tallman in Tennessee as well as some of his descendants. Some remained in Tennessee while others moved to the plains and the southwest.)

- 13-VIII** William *Tallman*, died unmarried.
- 13-IX** James Miller *Tallman*, married Nancy Condry. Children:
(1) Margaret; (2) Infant; (3) Infant; (4) Infant.
- 13-X** Margaret *Tallman*.
- 13-XI** Infant *Tallman*.
- 13-XII** Infant *Tallman*.
- 13-XIII** Infant *Tallman*.
- 13-XIV** Lydia V. *Tallman*, born May 3 1825, married John Armstrong, Red Boiling Springs, Tennessee. Children:
(1) Jesse L.; (2) Elizabeth E.

John Tallman

1-12-4-2-14

- 14** John Tallman, born 1788 near Harrisonburg, Va., married Elizabeth Harrison, Harrisonburg, Va., Rockingham County, (1807 is given as the date in one record. Their first child (Nathaniel) was born Dec. 11, 1809. Where there is doubt as to the exact date, we must consider that in pioneer marriages the birth of the first child follows closely the marriage date. Following this course of reasoning, the marriage date would likely be late 1808 or early 1809.) John died near Canal Winchester, O., Oct. 7, 1857, aged 69 yrs. Elizabeth, wife of John Tallman, died 1854, aged 62 yrs. Both are buried in the Tallman Reservation, Union Grove cemetery, Canal Winchester, O. (for an account of John T., see pages 40-46, for an

account of Elizabeth T. and her Harrison family, see pp 47-54) John Tallman, 1-12-4-2-14, and his wife Elizabeth Harrison Tallman had children as follows:

14-I Nathaniel Tallman, born Dec. 11, 1809, died Aug. 18, 1888. He married, Dec. 9, 1841, Catherine B. Wright, born March 23, 1820, died Oct. 15, 1893, aged 73 yrs. (Nathaniel and Catherine Wright Tallman are buried in the (*end p 131*) Tallman Reservation, Union Grove cemetery, Canal Winchester, O. (For an account of Nathaniel Tallman, see pages 54-66; Catherine (Wright) Tallman including the Wright Family Bible record, see pages 66-69.) Nathaniel and Catherine had children as follows:

(1) Minerva J., died May 21, 1880, aged 33 yrs., 2 mos., 17 da. She married O. P. Olinger. At the time of her death, and because of her death, the relation between Olinger & the Tallmans was not cordial. The 3 daughters made their home with their grandparents. Olinger took possession of the youngest daughter, May, a good looking, lively girl, and put her in some sort of dancing school in Oklahoma. She took to the stage and died in New York at an early age. The other two daughters, Mary and Louie, were evidently reared by their grandparents as this anecdote indicates. At the time Louie was old enough to have dates, she was courted for a time by Albert Stevenson. Albert had a twin brother, Alfred. Each had a horse and buggy. Alfred would take Albert's rig and call on Louie O. She wouldn't know the difference. Albert was killed by a falling limb. These Stevenson boys were brothers to my mother, Mary Bryant Stevenson. Louie married a Valstead and lived and died in Minnesota. Valstead attended fairs over the country and sold trinkets that he made on the spot and to order out of gold wire, shells & stones. They had 1 son. I have no account of him or the 3rd sister, Mary. In fact, I am not sure there was a Mary.

(2) Samuel Harrison Tallman was born Jan. 19, 1844, and died Mar. 10, 1922. He married March 16, 1866, Amanda M. Piercy, a 2nd cousin. They had no issue. They lived on the south half of the 1/4 section originally purchased from the government by Benjamin Tallman, 1-12-4-2. Harrison (as he (*end p 132*) was always known) was in the farm machinery business with his brother William in Canal Winchester, O. S. Harrison Tallman was struck and killed by an automobile a few miles from his home. There were no arrests. It should be noted that Harrison T. did not serve in the army of the Civil War. He injured his hip by carrying a barrel of cider (on a dare) and he always walked with a limp.

(3) William Henry Tallman was born June 27, 1846 at Canal Winchester, O., and died in the Hospital at Toledo, O. He was buried in the cemetery at his home Fostoria, O. He measured 6 ft. 4 in. and is described as "a man of great strength and prowess". He was good hearted and friendly, but as a young man he traveled with a group of boys-the-Lehmans-who were classed as rowdies. He enlisted in the army but was too young and had to misrepresent his age to get in. After quitting the farm machinery business at Canal Winchester, O., he was a salesman for what is now International Harvester Co. He was 6 ft. 4, lean and lanky and weighed over 200 lbs. He married Rachel Ansel, a woman who never weighed over 90 lbs. Rachel is buried in the Tallman Reservation, Union Grove cemetery, Canal Winchester, O. The inscription on her marker reads Rachel 1845 to 1885. There were 2 sons Elmer and Arthur.

(3)-A Elmer was a daredevil - a parachute jumper. Later he took up photography but

was reckless in handling the chemicals and died of tuberculosis somewhere in Tennessee. All trace of his wife and son are lost.

(3)-B Arthur, (VBT margin note; see note page 134) the second son of William and Rachel Tallman lived and died in Fostoria, O. He loved hunting. He was a Spanish-American war veteran. He was a foreman in a Fostoria factory but retired on account of failing eyesight. Arthur married Lora Mae Dozer.

(3)-B i His 1st child, Ruth, was twice widowed. She had 2 sons (*end p 133*) and one daughter by her 1st marriage. She lived in Fostoria, O. (Note: I have an entry reading "Mrs. Ruth [Tallman] Droyg had children: William Gorden Covrett; Norma Covrett; and Donald Covrett.)

(3)-B-ii Helen, 2nd daughter of Arthur T., is and has been living in Newark, O., where her husband, R. R. Hamaan, a chiropractor, is in the employ of an electric company. Helen has one son, Richard L. born in 1933 and one daughter, Phylliss K. born in 1942.

(3) B iii Ethel, a 3rd child married a school teacher, Mr. C. V. Schubert. They lived at 7126 Monroe Ave., Hammond, Indiana.

(4) Joseph Milton Tallman died in infancy.

(5) John Commodore Tallman was named for his grandfather John Tallman, 1-12-4-2-14, and Commodore Perry of "The Battle of Lake Erie" fame. He married Jennie Ebright of Groveport, O. John and his wife are buried in the cemetery at Plymouth, Indiana. John was a telegraph operator for the Columbia, Hocking Valley and Toledo Railroad (Now, 1962, the Chesapeake and Ohio.) Later he took up carpentry and later moved on one of his father Nathaniel's Iowa farms. He bought this farm and 80 acres adjoining. At the time there were still Indians roaming the Iowa prairie where the Tallmans lived. John sold this Iowa farm (*Margin noted with "Marion, Iowa"*) and move to a suburb (*Margin noted with "Evanston, Ill."*) of Chicago where his children attended college (*margin noted "North Western University"*) He engaged in business - grocery, meat market, and some hardware in this suburban location. Later, he took up farming again and finally retired to Plymouth, Indiana (*end p 134*) where he and his wife are buried. He worked at the carpentry trade in connection with farming and took to contracting when too old to get a job. He operated an automobile in his early 90's until he was refused a license on account of his failing eyesight. He died in his 94th year. As a lad he volunteered for Civil War duty. His brother Bill, who was older and big for his age, got in the army. John was of slight build, altho tall. He ran away from home and tried to join the army by misrepresenting his age but the recruiting officers simply laughed at him and sent him home. John had 2 children.

(5)-A Effie who married 1st a man named Hale by whom she had one son who married and was divorced. He lived in Chicago. She married 2nd (she divorced Hale) a Colorado rancher who died and 3rd, a Civil Service executive who died in Los Angeles, California. No issue by 2nd or 3rd husbands.

(5)-B Homer, John's son, was a physician. He practiced successfully at Culver, Indiana, but took time out to join the army in World War I, where he was a Major. He overworked and in a weakened condition could not withstand an attack of pneumonia. He is buried at Culver, Indiana. Homer and wife, Ethel had one child, Marjorie, who graduated from Heidelberg University, taught in the High School at Culver, Indiana, and married a home boy, Pete —, 30295 Old Stream Road, Southfield, Michigan (as of 1970). She moved to Detroit Michigan, where her husband worked for Remington Rand.

(6) Mary E. Tallman, taught in the Canal Winchester school and married the Superintendent of schools, J. W. Rutledge. Rutledge studied medicine and practiced in Minneapolis, Minn. There were 2 children, Catherine who died in her youth and Jeanette who topped all records for scholarship in her 4 yr. (*end p 135*) course in the University of Minnesota. She is living at present (1962), in her early seventies, at Port Townsend, a suburb of Seattle, Washington. (1972, in Paradise, Ca.).

(7) Emma L. Tallman married 1st Reed Winget. Winget was a "rolling stone". The two traveled throughout the Southwest. Winget finally located in Columbus, Ohio, where he manufactured cigars. He was taken down with tuberculosis and she and he spent practically all their money in an attempted cure. He died leaving his widow Emma, and a son Earl Tallman W. who was in his early teens. Emma married 2nd, Mr. Edward Kempton, Sec'y-Treasurer of the Duluth and Iron Range R. R. (may not be the exact name). They lived in Duluth, Minn. Emma T. married 3rd J. F. Ingersoll. They lived in Duluth, Minn, later at Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Ingersoll and Emma spent their last days in the Walker Methodist home, 3701 Bryant Ave South, Minneapolis, Minn. At her own request, she was buried beside her 1st husband in Green Lawn Cemetery, Columbus, Ohio.

7-A Earl Tallman Winget in his early years had one job after another. He married Nell Walters of Delaware, O., and finally settled down at Minneapolis, Minn. Earl and his wife made Priscilla Bonnets and expanded the business into the Knickernick Mfg. Co. They sold women's underwear all over the U.S. and Cuba. Earl and his family turned Christian Scientist. He died on a train while making a business trip thru the south, at age 50. His family continued the business, but Nell died and the children sold the business.

The son, Earl Jr., to date (1962), has not relocated in (*end p136*) business. He and his wife and children are living in Minneapolis, Minn. The daughter, Charlotte Winget, married Horace Chope who at present is a Christian Science Practitioner in Minneapolis, Minn. The Chopes have 4 children:

7-A-i, Horace Jr.; 7-A-ii, Avery; 7-A-iii, Priscilla; and 7-A-iv, Cozette.

(8) David Hinton Tallman, *the youngest of Nathaniel Tallman and Catherine Wright Tallman's eight children, was born Nov. 4, 1855.* For an account of David Hinton Tallman see page 70.

The preceding pages (132 to 136) are devoted to Nathaniel Tallman's (1-12-4-2-14-2) family. The following pages deal with Nathaniel's brothers and sisters, other children of John, (1-12-4-2-14).

14-II Benjamin Tallman (1-12-4-2-14-2) was born May 28, 1811, at Canal Winchester, O., and died

at the age of 70 in Lynn Co., Iowa. He married Sarah Glanville and had one daughter who married a man named Silver and lived in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Sarah Glanville died in childbirth, January 1836 and is buried in the Tallman Reservation, Union Grove cemetery, Canal Winchester, O. He (*Benjamin*) married 2nd, Romancy Miller, of Millersport, O., Oct. 23, 1837. Romancy was born April 10, 1819, and so was 18 1/2 yrs. of age when she married Benj. Tallman, age 26. They lived for some time in Millersport, O., then moved to Iowa and settled in Lynn (Linn) Co. Ben accumulated considerable property and was known as the richest man in the country. Some of his descendants moved to Minnesota. For a record of this line of Tallmans, refer to Mrs. Oscar Barkeim (Ruth Tallman, daughter of Fred Tallman), Lakefield, Minnesota.

14-III Mary Tallman (1-12-4-2-14-3) (nicknamed Polly) was born Jan. 11, 1813, died July, 1853, aged 40 yr., 6 mos., 7 da. She married Fredric Slough, born April, 1810, died Mar. 11, 1846, aged 35 yr., 11 mo. Both are buried in the Tallman Reservation, Union (*end p 137*) Grove cemetery, Canal Winchester, O.

(1) Alminda Slough, after the death of her parents was reared by George Tallman, 1st cousin of Mary Tallman Slough, and son of William Tallman (1-12-4-2-1). She shared George Tallman's estate with the other heirs and with their consent. After George T's death, she lived with his daughter Mrs. Spahr. Mrs. Spahr's husband erected the present Spahr Building on East Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, opposite the State House yard. There is some confusion regarding Alminda Slough. She, as a maiden lady married a Civil War soldier and lived in Baltimore, O. This soldier was a messmate of Henry Dibble (a Civil War soldier) of Canal Winchester, O. Another account is that Alminda married a Bowen and made her home in Missouri. There is also a Wilhelmina Slough who could be this same Alminda Slough.

(2) Tallman Slough, 2nd child of Mary & Fred was reared by Nathaniel Tallman (1-12-4-2-14-1), his uncle. He was a Fairfield Co., judge, Lancaster, O.

(3) Pauline Slough, 3rd child, was "farmed out" to Richard Hooker whose wife was daughter of William Tallman (1-12-4-2-1). She did not like life with the Hookers and left them to live with her uncle, Nathaniel Tallman (1-12-4-2-14-1), and his wife, Catherine. She married Elias Butler and lived on a farm between Pataskala, O., and Alexandria, O. One of her daughters, Mrs. Ellis Thomas is now (1939) living on a farm north of Pataskala, O. Mrs. Ellis Thomas, (Edith Butler), had a brother, Charles Butler.

(4) Ann Slough, 4th child, married a Walters and lived in Missouri

(5) Elizabeth, daughter of Fred & Mary Slough (died Dec. 1, 1843)

(6) An infant daughter, died 1845, aged 1 wk. 6 da.

(end p 138, portions of page 138 were shifted to provide correct chronological order.)

14-IV Dianah Tallman (1-12-4-2-14-4), born June 1, 1814. She married Jacob Carty and died at Canal Winchester at the age of 58. The Cartys lived in the brick house adjoining the Canning Factory ground on the south. Originally the Carty property included the present brick house and vacant ground extending from Elm St. to West Waterloo St. Carty was in the grain

elevator business which failed because of mismanagement by his partner Whitehurst, according to local report. The house and vacant lot were sold at public auction (Capt. Philip Game [or Gehm] auctioneer), for \$1500. Judson Tussing was the purchaser. He put up a greenhouse. The property changed hands 3 times, at one exchange reputedly selling for \$10,000. I have no definite information about the family but I think they moved to Columbus, O. There were children:

(1) Wm. J.; (2) Samuel, died aged 39; (3) Elizabeth; (4) May (could be Mary); (5) Dianah; (6) Luda; (7) Lawrence H.; (8) Cornelia.

14-V Nancy *Tallman* (1-12-4-2-14-5) married William Riley. She was born Jan. 13, 1816, and died at the age of 30. She is buried in the Tallman Reservation, Union Grove cemetery, Canal Winchester, O. The inscription on her monument reads "Nancy Riley died July 18, 1846, aged 31 yr., 5 mo., 24 da." The Rileys had 2 children, Ellen and John.

14-VI David *Harrison Tallman* (1-12-4-2-14-6) was born Nov. 27, 1817, near Canal, Winchester, O. He married Matilda Jeffries and moved to Iowa in 1848 or 49. Later he moved to Joplin, Missouri, where he died. He was an exhorter in the United Brethren Church in Canal Winchester, later he was ordained a minister. His Children were:

(1) Elizabeth; (2) Marion; (3) Hinton; (4) William H.; (5) Phoebe; (6) 2 infants.

Phoebe married a Yoder who (*end p 139*) as I understand, went to Washington, D.C. as a congressman from Iowa. His daughter is working on a family tree and is the best source of information I know of, as regards David Harrison Tallman. Her (Mrs. Brunner) line is as follows: David T.; Phoebe Ellen (Tallman) Yoder; Marion Eleanor (Yoder) Brunner. One letter I have from Mrs. Brunner gives her return address, Marion Y. Brunner, 1226 Lawrence St., Brookfield, D.C. She teaches 2nd grade and her husband is an instructor in physical education in the schools of Washington, D.C.

14-VII Phebe *Tallman* (1-12-4-2-14-7), was born at Canal Winchester, O., Nov. 14, 1819. The inscription on her monument in the Tallman Reservation, Union Grove cemetery, reads, "Phebe Fry, wife of William Fry, died Mar. 2, 1850, aged 30 yrs. 3 mo. 16 da." William Fry was a telegrapher. The telegraph office was located in a brick building north of the canal. (*Margin note: Named The Commercial Hotel*) A man named Schoch ran a hotel in this building as did his son John Schach, followed by Freeman and at present by Paul Shade (1962). The dots and dashes were recorded on tape and deciphered from the tape. Fry was not employed as a telegrapher but could read the dots and dashes by ear. He would stand outside the hotel and get the market reports and give them to his brother-in-law, Nathaniel Tallman who was in the grain elevator business. Samuel Bartlett was a competitor in the elevator business and subscribed to the tele-market service and could not understand how Tallman got the market report before he (Bartlett) did. (*end p 140*) The inscription on William Fry's monument in the Tallman Reservation, Union Grove cemetery, Canal Winchester, O., reads "William Fry, born in Loudon Co., VA., died Mar. 21, 1854, aged 38 yr. 5 mo. 20 da. The Frys had children:

(1) Mary E., who is credited with 10 children; (2) Luda E., 9 ch.; (3) John D.; (4) David H., 1 ch.

Of the above Fry children, Mary married a Bartlit, (Lee Bartlit). The name has 4 different spellings, but in the 1962 Columbus telephone directory and also the Lancaster O. directory,

the name is spelled Bartlett exclusively.

The children of Mary Fry Bartlett whom I knew were Clarence, the youngest son (nicknamed Caggie or Keggy), and Helen, the youngest daughter. I remember hearing of a son Sam and a son Ralph. Also, a daughter Mamie or Mayme. The family moved to Columbus and I have no account of them. Above I should have mentioned *that* John Bartlett was a bookkeeper.

Luda E. Fry, as noted above, is credited with 9 children. She married a Stevens. They have a son and a daughter who married a Beatty (?). Luda and Stephens or Stevens lived in Washington, D.C. (Note: In the Fry account, *one* will notice conflicting statements due to different sources of information) David Fry went west *and* I have no account of John.

14-VIII John Tallman (1-12-4-2-14-8) was born Apr. 3, 1821 at Canal Winchester, O. and died July 30, 1893 at Morley, Jones Co., Iowa. He married Lucinda Low, who was born in Baltimore County, Maryland, Jan. 5, 1822. She came to Fairfield Co., Ohio at the age of 13. John and his wife Lucinda went to Iowa by horse and wagon in 1845. Elmer Tallman of Mount Vernon, Iowa is working on a history of the John Tallman-Lucinda Low family, he is a grandson. Roy Tallman (*end p 141*) of Camanche, Iowa is also investigating the Tallman-Low history. Elmer Tallman is a very ambitious genealogist and I believe his genealogy is the most comprehensive to date (1948). Wilbur E. Tallman, the last surviving child of John Tallman (1-12-4-2-14-8), died at Morley, Iowa October 3, 1948.

Theron Tallman is also working on a family history. He is son of Winfield Harrison Tallman who was *the* 5th child of John Tallman (1-12-4-2-14-8) and Lucinda Low.

The letters I receive (1940 to 1948) from Elmer Tallman (some of them) are in YMCA envelopes. Elmer can give more information on John Tallman & Lucinda Low than anyone as far as I know.

14-IX Samuel Tallman (1-12-4-2-14-9) was born April 3, 1821, died Oct. 8, 1823. Buried *in the* Tallman Reservation, Union Grove Cemetery, *Canal Winchester, Ohio.*

14-X Grace B. Tallman (1-12-4-2-14-10) was born June 11, 1825, at Canal Winchester, O. She married Wagner (or Wagoner). One record gives his name as Richard Wagner, another John Wagner. My aunt Emma says she visited "uncle Barney Wagner at Independence, Kansas". The Wagners had a son John Emmet who was a bank president at Independence, Kansas. Grace (Tallman) Wagner and her husband settled originally at Leander, Kansas. They may also have lived at Olathe.

14-XI Elizabeth Tallman (1-12-4-2-14-11) was born June 11, 1827 at Canal Winchester, O. She married William McBride. Elizabeth died aged 34.

14-XII Eliza Tallman (1-12-4-2-14-12), (Full name Eliza Annah Tallman) was born Oct. 8, 1829, died April 17, 1897. She married, May 12, 1856, Edward Kearney Chaney. She was married at Columbus, Ohio, by Rev. ——— (*name indecipherable*) (*end p 142*) in the presence of W. M. Riley and wife (Nancy Tallman, sister to Eliza Tallman, married W. M. Riley). Edward Kearney Chaney was a descendant of Judge John Chaney. According to Bareis History of Madison Tp., Judge Chaney was born June 12, 1790 and died April 10th, 1881. He is said to never have solicited office but served as Justice of the Peace, Township Trustee, Major

Colonel and paymaster in the militia, State Representative, Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, Ohio Senator, Presidential Elector (he voted for Andrew Jackson), and a member of the constitutional convention that framed the constitution of the State of Ohio in 1851. He was an Associate Judge of Fairfield Co.

Eliza Tallman Chaney is credited with building the large 2 story brick house at the dead end of West Columbus St. (the street that now runs along the north end of the present [1962] Winchester school building.). She sold this house and bought the Rarey mansion and farm at Groveport, O. The present (1962) Madison Tp. public schools are built on ground belonging to this farm. The Rarey mansion stood where the school building now stands. Rarey was a noted horse tamer and gained fame and fortune by touring England and Europe and taming and training vicious horses.

Eliza Tallman's husband E. K. Chaney was in the grain elevator business at Groveport, O. A Mr. Heichner who for a time was manager of the Farm Bureau elevator at Groveport, O., says that Chaney cleared \$25,000 one year at his Groveport elevator. The next year he lost \$30,000. E. K. Chaney committed suicide following business reversals. His son "Bert" Chaney, continued the business but he also had bad luck and as a result, his mother, Eliza lost her farm and mansion. Children of Eliza Tallman and her husband E. K. Chaney : (*end p 143*) (1) John L. Chaney (always known as "Bert"), was born May 3, 1857, and died by suicide, May 27, 1916. He married Ida Speaks, May 12, 1883. Ida was a "pillar" in the local church, especially in the choir; (2) William E. (Tenn); (3) Mary A., (died); (4) Halleck V.; (5) James K.; (6) Luda E. (Swisher); (7) Maude V. (Ochs); (8) Fred, (died); (9) Clinton, (died).

The sixth child, Luda E. Chaney was born Dec. 6, 1865, and died in early 1939. She married Charles Swisher Feb. 27, 1896. This Charles C. Swisher died some two years previous to his wife's death. He was a prominent real estate dealer but was hard hit by the depression of 1933. The Swishers had one daughter, Helen (*see later note*) and three sons. The daughter Helen, was a girl of remarkable ability. She held college degrees A.M. & Ph. D. She is Supt. of the Sunday School of the 1st Methodist Church, Columbus, O., and has charge of a young folks training project of the 1st Presbyterian Church. She is an editor of the Ohio Genealogical Quarterly. She was a national inspector of her college sorority (*end p 144*) She is active in D. A. R. work and lately is (1962) is helping start a local (Columbus, O.) branch of the Colonial Dames. The past few years she has been working at a rehabilitation project for mentally retarded women.

(Note by V.B.T.: (1963), Miss Swisher married Samuel Linn Fuller, son of Rev. Louis Fuller, a Methodist minister. She is now a widow. She is listed in a late edition of "Who's Who among American Women."

14-XIII Ellen Tallman was the last child (the 13th) of John Tallman (1-12-4-2-14) and his wife Elizabeth Harrison. She was born Aug. 28, 1832, and died at the age of 4 years.

Captain John Stevenson

The following is an abbreviated account of Capt. John Stevenson who is buried in Franklin Co., O. He is buried in a family burial ground located on what is at present (1962) the Bowman farm operated by George Bowman who is son of Harry Bowman who was son of Ben Bowman, all owners of this farm that was the residence of Capt. John Stevenson. At present there are 3 residences located on adjoining plots on this farm. The latest residence is a 2 story frame building occupied by the present (1962) George Bowman and built for his father, Harry Bowman, by Harry B's father Ben Bowman. This Ben Bowman lived in the 2 story brick residence just west of Harry B's frame residence and on the bank of Blacklick Creek. This creek changed it's course by cutting across country to the west. The original creek bed by the house is abandoned and the water stands stagnant.

A third small frame house stands to the north of the brick house and faces the abandoned road (?) noted before. Capt. John Stevenson built his log cabin on the bank of Blacklick Creek on ground at present occupied, perhaps, by the present brick building. The small frame building mentioned above, was moved to it's present location at the time the brick house was built.

The family cemetery must have been located adjoining or at least near the original log cabin built by Captain John Stevenson.

The History of Madison Tp., by Bareis lists the following burials in the (*end p 146*) Stevenson grave yard on the Ben F. Bowman farm:

Hannah, wife of Uizzie (Vizzie ?) Nickerson, died 1835, aged 41 years;
Elizabeth, consort of Wm. Purdy, died 1835, aged 38 yrs;
Rebecca Richard Dirrick, daughter of J. & M. Stevenson, died 1816, aged 27 years;
Matilda Ann, daughter of Peter and Hannah Stevenson, died 1832, aged 7 yrs;
William, son of R. & R. Stevenson, died 1848, aged 19 yrs;
John W., son of James J. and Rachel Stevenson, 1844, aged 2 yrs.
Richard Stevenson, died 1875, aged 55 yrs;
Joshua, son of J. & M. Stevenson, died 1856, aged 52 yrs;
John Stevenson, died September 11, 1851*, aged 72 yrs;
Mary, wife of John Stevenson, died September 4, 1851*.

(Margin note: * Tombstone weathered, 3's look like 5's, *i.e.* 1831 vs. 1851)

D.A.R. Record

John Stevenson, Franklin Co., page 352, Vol. 1, "Revolutionary Soldiers buried in Ohio" - Ohio DAR.

Capt.: Baltimore Co., Md., Mine Run Hundred Md. archives Vol. II, page 428.

Born March 17, 1757, Baltimore Co., Md. Son of John and Susanna Stevenson.

Married Mary Havenor (twice married).

Children:

(1) John; (2) Richard; (3) Zachariah; (4) Edward; (5) Susanna; (6) Elizabeth;

(7) Rebecca; (8) Basil; (9) Sarah; (10) Rachel; (11) George; (12) Mary;

(13) Anna; (14) Hannah; (15) William; (16) Joshua; (17) Matilda.

Died Sept. 11, 1831, Madison Tp., Franklin Co., Ohio. Buried near Canal Winchester on his farm. Monument inscription: In memory of John Stephenson (should be Stevenson) who departed this life Sept. 11, 1831, aged 74 yrs., 5 mos., 25 days. Grave marked by Columbus D.A.R.

He was brave, courteous, commanding, (*end p 147*) a Christian gentleman. Came to Ohio 1799. Farmer, livestock shipper, gave ground for & helped build a Methodist church, forerunner of the present Asbury church, Route 33 and Noe-Bixby road.

(Note: The ground donated by Capt. John Stevenson was in the NW corner of section 11)

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