

## REFLECTIONS OF THE PAST, OR LIFE AS IT WAS BACK THEN, IN EMERTS COVE

Emerts Cove, an area of about 2000 acres, lies along the Middle Prong of Little Pigeon River. When the park movement began, in 1926, about half of Emerts Cove was purchased from land owners for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. The Cove received its name from its first permanent white settlers, the Frederick Emert family, who settled there around 1790. The Cove was very fertile and was most attractive to early settlers for farm land.

The first church and school was established by the Methodist Church and was located at what is now known as the Emerts Cove Cemetery. Near this location was also the first post office. The church stood very near the cemetery until it was destroyed by a snowstorm in 1886. Later, a school house erected near the same site served as a place of worship until destroyed by a flood in 1890. John Henry was the teacher at the time of the flood.

This area was first settled by the Frederick Emert family, as stated above, but was soon joined by the families of Timothy Reagan, Martin Shultz, Roger Evans, and Jesse Lindsey. Mrs. Lora Huskey, the Cove's present oldest citizen, loves to reminisce and furnished most of the information for this "reflections of the past". She recalled that later settlers were Andy Burns, who owned and operated a store and grist mill near her present home; that John and Mrs. Springs were farmers and storekeepers, that John and Miranda Price owned and operated a general store as well as a farm. She listed other early families such as: Dallas and Beda James, Noah and Amanda Carey Ogle, Frederick and Dollie Huskey, Harrison and Margaret Branam, Garfield and Millie Scott, the John Headrick family, Arthur and Adaline Brown Cantrell, Jesse and Birdie Stamey, the Partons, the Rectors, and many others.

There were several doctors, listed elsewhere, and such were held in high regard by folk of the Cove. Much has been written about the methods of home treatments of ills, cuts, bruises, and broken bones, but little of the mothers who administered them in the absence of doctors. These women had to be trained from childhood as to what it took to be a good mountain mother and wife. It didn't come easy. The first lesson they had to learn was obedience. There was no women's lib. This had to be learned through hard knocks at home and what little schooling they had. Many never attended school at all. "Why educate a girl? She is to become a housewife and mother." This was the common thinking of folk of Emerts Cove and elsewhere during the pioneer period of these Great Smoky Mountains. So many things she learned through experience and became a teacher of mountain ways not much learning from books but was smart in many fields. In many ways the mountain housewife and mother became "Jack of all trades and master of none."

They had to learn of the herbs and what each was used for. She was taught never to be afraid and how to protect herself and her family when the need arrived. An important thing she had to learn was how to feed her family on the meager food afforded by the mountain way of life. She was taught to be a humanitarian, a leader, a provider, an entertainer, must love her church and neighbors, and alongside her husband was a homemaker. Most of the mountain homes, though meagerly equipped, were always clean.

Emerts Cove, not quite as isolated as some communities, was shut up during the winter months because of bad roads and the mode of travel. The winters were pretty severe and houses not well insulated made the problem of getting a winter's supply of wood for fireplaces and cooking stoves really a chore. The men, as soon as crops were harvested, had to think about wood before it set in with winter weather. Trees had to be cut and sawed with a crosscut saw, this being a saw about five feet long with a handle on each end and had to be drawn by two people to be effective. It took hours to get a tree cut into blocks and this then had to be split into proper size for the fireplace. Then the wood had to be sledded into the woodyard and stacked.

With very little money, the families bartered with one another for things needed. Local merchants were their first target. Bartering could be anything a family did not need for their existence. Some things they collected for barter were: herbs gathered from the woods such as blood root, spikenard, ginseng, mayapple, chestnuts, and animal hides and furs. Produce from the farm, such as apples, dried peas and beans and wheat were bartered. Wheat was raised in Emerts Cove. John Price had a reaper and binder to harvest the wheat and oats. The wheat was hauled to Sevierville and exchanged for flour.

There were several grist mills in the Cove which ground meal from corn. These were water propelled and were located on the Middle Prong. Some of the families which operated mills were Arthur Burns, William Carey, Harrison Branam, Russ Headrick, and Isaac Huskey. Every family had their own milk cows which furnished milk for butter and cheese. Families kept cattle for beef and hides from which they made many items. After the hair had been removed from the hides, they were used for extra soles on the shoes and sometimes made into boots. Rawhide was used for harness and such things. Most families had their own flock of chickens, ducks and geese. While chickens furnished eggs, (which were used for barter), from ducks and geese came feathers for pillows and featherbeds. There were lots of turkeys raised for meat. Most all families kept sheep which were raised for wool and meat. Tallow from sheep was used for candles. Most families had a few hives of bees. If you were brave, you had lots of honey for yourself and your neighbors.

Since there were no mattresses for the beds, fresh straw from the wheat thrashing was used to fill strawticks in lieu of mattresses. How nice it was to sleep on a fresh filled strawbed. Cotton was also raised to make quilts and thread. One nightly chore at most any home in Emerts Cove was to help to get the seed from the cotton. After the cotton was harvested late in the fall, it was brought inside, and laid down in front of the fireplace to dry. Seed had to be separated from the cotton before it could be carded or spun. This process could be done by hand, but more efficiently by a home made cotton gin. One person was seated on each side and turned the handle clockwise as cotton was fed into the rollers which separated the seed from the cotton. This was done instead of watching television for in those "good old days" families had neither television nor radio.

Since there was no water in most homes it was a chore to fill up the tank on the big home comfort cooking stoves and get enough water to do over the night. Most families were blessed with a good spring, but many dug their own wells.

Most families had one or more hogs to kill in the late fall or early winter, which usually came about Thanksgiving and became part of the Thanksgiving dinner. Tenderloin and gravy could hardly be beat for any meal. Most all parts of the hog were used. Lard was rendered from the fat with souse meat being made from the head.

Not all time was spent in making a living, although no time was wasted. A good part of the time was for fishing, which served two purposes - meat and relaxation. Hunting worked the same purpose. Hunting dogs were a part of every household. Some dogs were kept for hunting raccoons, others for rabbits, others to tree squirrels, and others strictly for fox hunting.

Recreation was an important part of the mountain way of life because they thought "all work and no play made Jack a dull boy." The families in Emerts Cove were fortunate in having the river flow through the middle of their community. It was a good source of entertainment for swimming. Every child learned to swim early in life. Another thing the children learned early was never to be near the river after a hard rain for fear of a flash flood. Children were taught how to fish for trout with a cane pole, and casting with a cane pole could be difficult.

In the center of Emerts Cove was Uncle Noah Ogle's island. It contained about 17 acres. Uncle Noah used it for a pasture for his cattle and horses. Most all recreation was held on this island. The Cove was noted for its good baseball games. Teams from other communities came there for games. Horseshoe pitching, corn roasting, picnics and pie suppers were held here. To use the island all you had to do was shoo the cattle and horses into a corner. When Pittman Center School was built, the school used this island for picnics and swimming parties as the Old Flint Swimming Hole bordered one side of the island.

Each family in Emerts Cove had an important part in the working of the community. The carpenters were: Bill Price, Noah Ogle, Herbert Franklin, Walt Cardwell, Newton Ogle, and Bob Lindsey. They built the houses and barns and made most of the furniture had by each family. They also made coffins for the dead. Mail carriers were Russell Berry, Crockett Maples, Charlie Clabo, Isaac Price, Edd Shields, Ernest Thurman, ? Rolen, and others.

When it came time to select a mate, it must be in a five or six miles radius (or walking distance). The Glades Community, Greenbrier, Smoky Mountain Academy (Sheep-pens Community), Webbs Creek, Laurel, Lindseytown, Birds Creek, and others. Since everyone knew the families, the faults with inherited traits were always hashed

and discussed before a marriage was arranged. It has been mentioned in other scripts about the rivalry between different communities of the eligible males and females and it was an often practice that the visiting male was "rocked" on his way back home after a visit to his girl's home. This practice discouraged many a suitor.

The death and birth in the community was felt by all the community as each family had a part. It seemed there were no selfish people in our community. Death was so common in the community. Each family usually had from eight to ten children. Remember this was a time before the pill. There were no immunization shots that is until later, so whooping cough, measles, scarlet fever, membrane croup, typhoid fever, and pneumonia took their toll. Little did they think that the drinking water (clear and clean) still had germs. They thought that if it came out of the hills and mountains it was pure. Also, the milk was never pasteurized and some diseases were contracted from milk.

About the time that Dr. Robert Thomas arrived at Pittman Center School they had learned you could be immunized from some diseases. Diphtheria and smallpox were some of the diseases for which to be inoculated. At Pittman the school was beginning to teach methods of how each family could play a part in preventing these and other diseases.

The deaths in the community were described in previous writing and were part of the community with each family feeling the loss. The coffins were made in the community. Funeral wakes were held as a member of each family kept vigil all night. They would sing mournful songs, making it a sadder occasion.

Marriages in the community, like everything else, was a community affair. The couple was usually married at the home of the bride or by some Justice Of The Peace in his home. There was usually a big feast at the home of the Bride. The affair usually lasted all day and part of the night. Sometimes after the couple had gone to bed the friends came back - to ride the groom on a rail and the bride in a tub, most often in their sleepwear.

When teachers arrived at Pittman Center they soon found out what it was to become a mountaineer. They had to adjust to the Anglo Saxon way of talking and writing and spelling. Most of them from the North were quickly branded as a "furnier". We mountain children had too much to learn and they had too much to teach. We had never heard of a verb let alone knowing how to use them.

The teachers upon arriving at Pittman, set about to win the confidence of all the communities by leaving the impression they were there to help the people improve their way of life. There was one thing the mountain people never liked, and that was a "pushy" person. One teacher remarked about her experience in the mountain area in this way, "It was not that they did not know how to do a task, it was convincing them that there might be an easier way." It would amaze most people today; the methods of baby-sitting the mountain folk had. It also was a community affair. If a mother had to be gone for a time, a neighbor would take her children and supervise them, with no money involved. It was not uncommon to see two or three families under the supervision of one mother. Remember, this was before the day care centers or kindergartens. You just took your turn. Children had no store bought toys as all were made by the men and boys of the families. Home made "bulger wagons", sleds, whistles, and slingshots were the delight of many boys. For girls, a home made doll brought just as much delight as anything that money could buy today. They had play houses, using old can lids, rocks, and different seed and berries. With plenty of water from creeks, branches, and the river, mud pies were easily made. Some children became quite expert in this craft, and they had plenty of rocks on which to dry them.

What a life! We had all this and a high school education to boot.

Kate P. Reed

## NOAH H. OGLE

So much has been written about what a nice and industrious family the Ogles of Gatlinburg are. This is true, but little has ever been written about the Ogles that live elsewhere in the county. The people of Emerts Cove think they have an Ogle family that is worthy of some recognition, not because they had a lot of money but because of the part they played in helping to develop the community. They, along with the Emerts, Reagans, Evans, Lindseys, Partons, Shultzes, Tudors, Browns, Headricks, Prices, Jameses, and others paved the way. This treatise is the account of the family of Noah H. and Amanda Carey Ogle.

Noah H. Ogle was born September 4, 1859, to Arthur and Sophia Ownby Ogle. Noah H. was the grandson of Harkless T. and Margaret Ownby Ogle. He was the great grandson of Thomas J. and Sophia Bosley Ogle. He was the great great grandson of William and Jane Huskey Ogle. Noah had two sisters. Beda married Rev. Bradford Ogle. His other sister married Furman Huskey, son of Madison and Josephine Bradley Huskey.

Noah H. married Amanda Coleman Carey on December 23, 1880. Amanda was the daughter of William and Nancy A. Dyer Carey. The Careys were of Scotch-Irish descent and had moved here from Greene County. Amanda's father, a miller by trade, was operating the mill on the road to Greenbrier, which was later known as the Harrison Branam Mill, at the time of her marriage to Noah. It was at this mill where Noah first saw Amanda and made the remark, "This is the girl I am going to marry." Later he did just that. It was said it was love at first sight. It must have been as the marriage lasted for 60 years. At the time of their marriage, Amanda was 18 years of age and Noah was 21.

Soon after their marriage, Noah and Amanda set up housekeeping near Gatlinburg. Their next move was back to Greenbrier Cove, so as to be near his father. His father died and is buried in Plemmons Cemetery. All their children, with the exception of Lavator, were born in Greenbrier. Two children, a boy named Arley L. and a girl Sarah Iona, died while infants and are buried in the Plemmons Cemetery. Surviving children were: (1) Pickney Lavator who married Margaretta A. Gross; (2) William Arthur who married Nola Whaley; (3) Richard Newton who married Minnie Bradshaw; (4) Minnie Ann who married Ben Bryant; (5) Sophia Lillian who married Herbert Franklin.

After thirteen years, Noah H. and family moved from Greenbrier Cove to Emerts Cove in the year 1901. He had purchased 207 acres of the rich bottom land lying on each side of the Middle Prong of Little Pigeon River. Some years later he sold some of the land across the river to his son Arthur (Ott) who later sold it to Edward Branam. Here in the Cove he built his home, a comfortable bungalow type house, in which he lived until his death, May 6, 1943.

Uncle Noah, as he was lovingly called, had taught his family to be patriotic. He had three sons who served in World War I and Lavator made it his career. Lavator served from 1902 through 1944, retiring as a captain. Most of this time he served overseas. Arthur served in states and overseas and came out as a master sergeant. Newton served twelve years in the navy and attained the rank of chief petty officer. During his stint in the U.S. Navy, he made 21 trips to France transporting troops.

Uncle Noah and Aunt Amanda, upon moving to Emerts Cove, set about to find their place among the neighbors with the objective to build a community that would be noteworthy, and they did just this. Uncle Noah was a quiet but very effective individual. He made a good impression on whom ever he met. He was a good worker and a very good carpenter. He made his mark by helping to build houses and to upgrade his community. He was a Christian and his testimony in his good clean living proved it. He was a good farmer as well. He helped to establish the Baptist Church and to get a school built after the first one washed away. The first school building was located near the Emerts Cove Cemetery, but was washed away in the flood of 1891. John Henry was the teacher at the school when it was washed away.



Uncle Noah was well liked by the young as well as adults. He and Aunt Amanda were rarely ever alone. As one person said they had "open house" every day. They entertained the young people and made this remark: "I had rather have them in my home and on my front porch entertaining me than to worry what they might do without supervision." He would say, "Come on over to our house. Mandy has a watermelon in the spring house." This invitation would come after a swim in the Old Flint Swimming Hole or a baseball game on the Island. From his front porch on Saturday afternoon you would hear country music and group singing coming from young people, after which the young folk would be served a portion of Aunt Amanda's pound cake or homemade ice cream.

As stated above, Uncle Noah was a good farmer, therefore, a good provider. He usually had some left over to share with his neighbors or a tenant farmer with a bad crop year. He was referred to by mountain folk as "well off." His neighbors often made the remark, "How does he get his work done and spend so much time with his neighbors?" Almost anytime you passed his house, there was someone on his porch visiting. His daughter made the remark, "We rarely ate a meal by ourselves as there was always someone there."

Uncle Noah, having such a deep voice along with his ability, was a good speaker as well as a good story teller. He was often called on for speeches at church and public meetings. He could be serious when he needed to be. According to his family he had more education than most mountain people, having attended either Pigeon Forge Academy or Middle Creek Academy. He proved this in many ways by being a good mathematician. He helped his neighbors and also the youngsters with their home work.

When the Methodist Home Mission Board started the construction for the Pittman Community Center School and other buildings, Uncle Noah was called on for his expertise and he responded. Two of the earlier teachers had this to say about him: "Mr. Ogle was a good farmer, carpenter, very industrious, capable and a good provider." Most teachers and students who ever came to Pittman Center were acquainted with him. To know him was to like him. He seemed to always be available to talk if you needed advice or just a shoulder on which you could unload your problems.

In addition to the many outstanding qualities which Uncle Noah possessed, none was better than the outstanding memory he possessed. Neighbors were quick to call upon his memory for necessary dates. When the Great Smoky Mountains National Park was established, the officials quickly obtained his friendship for they readily saw the value of Uncle Noah's clear recall of the past in setting forth historical documentation of the cultural heritage associated with the Great Smokies. Glenn Cardwell recalls conversation with old time park employees stating how valuable a person Uncle Noah was to the cultural programs during the 1930's. He also stated, "Those who best knew Uncle Noah were quick to say he was undoubtedly one of the best orators and was always in good demand for public speaking." Uncle Noah's son Lavator, in the introduction of the book he compiled on the Ogle history, had this to say about his father: "More than one hundred years ago my great-grandfather, Harkless Ogle became interested in the subject of the history of his family, noted down, from time to time, the facts as he personally knew them, and added such other information as he was able to casually gather from others familiar with the subject. Unfortunately, the majority of his notations were mental. Therefore, such data, respecting his family, collected by him, has been, as it were, handed down from father to son, to the present generation of the Ogle family. A few years ago I became interested and decided to find out something of our family history. I approached my father, Noah H. Ogle, on the subject, and was astounded to find him a living encyclopedia. I knew, from my association with him, during my earlier life, he knew a great deal about our ancestors, but until I approached him, on the subject, I never knew he was so thoroughly informed." Uncle Noah H. Ogle lived his entire life in the shadows of the Great Smokies of which he had a world of knowledge. He knew most everyone who ever lived in the Greenbrier area and most of the earlier settlers of Gatlinburg, being akin to most of them. His death was a great loss to the community of Emerts Cove as he was a walking library. Uncle Noah and Aunt Amanda are buried in the Tudor Cemetery in Emerts Cove.

There's no finer way to end this article than by a poem which is from the Ogle book compiled by Lavator Ogle:

Goodby Old Pal until another day;  
When the Angel Gabriel, will come your way.

To sound his horn, on the resurrection morn;  
To awaken all those who have been reborn.

Until then, sleep, old Pal, on the hill-top high;  
When God will call you to a home in the sky

Your cares were many, here on earth;  
But the reward of Heaven, is for those of worth.

You labored and toiled, in the sun and snow;  
You wielded the axe, the pick, and the hoe

You conquered the forest, here below  
But in spite of all that, you had to go.

Goodbye, old Pal, until another day;  
When the Angel Gabriel, will come your way.



Noah H. and Amanda Coleman Carey Ogle

LIST OF FAMILIES THAT LIVED IN EMERTS COVE, HILLS CREEK, AND GRASSY BRANCH DURING THE LIFE OF THE OLD PITTMAN CENTER SCHOOL AND DOES IN NO WAY DECLARE THAT THIS IS COMPLETE OF ALL THE FAMILIES THAT LIVED IN THIS AREA.

Annie Gibson and Doff Deavers

1. Jeff Deavers

Annie Gibson Deavers and George Barnes

1. James married Ruth Ogle  
James Married Wanda Conner
2. Pauline married  
Paul Schlang
3. Glenn married ?
4. Paul married Johnnie Maples  
Paul married ?

Levi and Nora Seagle Bohannon

1. Lloyd married Mary Evelyn Gunter
2. Floyd married Mamie Ramsey
3. Lola married Milburn Branam
4. Grace married Dan Baxter
5. Gladys married Earl Ramsey
6. L. J. married Faye Morgan

Doctor J. W. and Ellen Emert Bradshaw

1. Homer married Lou Houser
2. Dan - unmarried
3. Minnie married Newton Ogle
4. Lillie married Robert Stamey  
1. Lucile married Buford Brown
5. Lock unmarried
6. Iva unmarried

Earl and Rintha Huskey Branam

1. Mable married Ira Hodge
2. Ada Faye married John McCarter
3. Ruby married S. E. King, Jr.
4. Richard married Katherine Deavers
5. Erma married Herbert Murrell

Harrison and Margaret Lindsey Branam

1. Sallie married Garland Price
2. Alice married Rockford Shultz  
1. Victor Shultz married Pearl Price  
Alice married Jim Parton
3. Dora married Will McCreary
4. Edward married Lillie Bradshaw
5. Alvin married Nora Cannup  
1. Clarence married Nora Price  
2. Zobie married Jesse Whaley  
3. Cleophas unmarried died young  
Alvin married Pearlle Whaley
6. Earl married Rintha Huskey
7. Ola Married Lee Price
8. Charlie married Grace Price

H. R. (Roe) and Matilda McGaha Branam

1. Tillie

**Ephriam and Ceclia Stinnett Brown**

1. Euna married Richard Smelcer

**Cal and Bonnie Proffitt Burkett**

1. Lenora married ? McFalls
2. Bonnie
3. Blanche
4. Horace
5. Clell
6. Ruth
7. Lona
8. Leroy

**Arthur and Adline Brown Cantrell**

1. Nip married Bonnie Shults
  1. Frank  
Nip married Bergie Huskey
2. Sallie married Wiley Price
  1. Ralph married Mae Brummit
  2. Paul Married Mary Williamson
  3. Kathleen married Ashley Valentine
3. Garfield married Veatress Ogle
4. Myrtle unmarried

**Dillie and Nora Dodgen Cantrell**

1. Lona married Robert Huskey
2. Hubert unmarried
3. France deceased while a young man
4. Ola married Ellis Myers
5. Lela married Glenn Branam

**Garfield and Veatress Ogle Cantrell**

1. Eugene unmarried
2. Glenn married Hazel Watson
3. Ted married Betty Jo Ray
4. Rev. Bill married Sue Ogle
5. Alice married Ray Ogle
6. Betty married Garfield Huskey
7. Paul married Ginger Bell

**Bascom and Charlott Garrett Fish**

1. Dallas died while yet a young man
2. Elmer married Lulu Myers
3. Mae married Geter Higgins
4. Margie married Henry Proffitt
5. Marvin married Myrtle Huskey
6. Dillard married Laura ?
7. Verless married Nora Whaley

**Bascom married Avie Myers**

1. Conrad married Katrinia McCarter
2. Emert Hays married Wanda Howard
3. Vaughn married ?



James and Ada Lethco Floyd

1. Horace married Betty ?
2. Ruth married E. B. Oglesby
3. Roy married Velma Cantrell
4. Mary married Bill Bunch
5. James married Grace Luallen
6. Delsie married Robert Harrison

Herbert and Lillian Ogle Franklin

1. Phyllis married Allen Whaley
2. Edna married

John and Nancy Ogle Garrett

1. Mintie married Clyde Lethco
2. Glee married George Parton
3. Haden married Margaret Bunch
4. Willard married Minnie Stinett

Dan and Daisy Whaley Gray

1. Lillian married James (Jim) Proffitt
2. Verless unmarried
3. Mary married Jim Hodges
4. Martha married Albert Mott
5. Tony married ?

Perry and ? Ownby Gray

1. Milas married Emma Rayfield
2. Margie married ?
3. Walter married Desilee Day

Lester and Audrey Duvall Headrick

1. Ray married Hazel Whaley
2. Trula married Paul McKenzie

Russell and Sarah Reagan Headrick

1. Roxie married Carl Watson
2. Mae married Dewey Webb
3. Dave married Ann Rose

John and Sarah J. Shields Headrick

1. Russell married Sarah Reagan
2. Lester married Audrey Duvall
3. Linda unmarried
4. Betsy unmarried
5. Ervin unmarried.

Dr. Charles and Ann Dodgen Hoffman

1. Pauline married Dr. Ronald Ingle
2. Ruth married William Luxon
3. Grace married Louie Childs

**Fredrick and Dollie Lindsey Huskey**

1. Jim married Josie Rayfield
2. Leander married Mertie Price
3. John married Polly Ownby
4. Alonzo married Phoebe Cardwell
5. Dan married Celementine Whaley
6. Ashley married Minnie Parton
7. Mary married Richard Wheeler
8. Bell married William King
9. Callie married Andy Rayfield
10. Minnie married Tom Whaley
11. Alice married Cage Rector

**Aaron and Ella Whaley Huskey**

1. Ray married Betty Stoffo
2. Dee married Jeanne Williams
3. Georgia married Richard Kluge
4. Willie Lon married Barbara Ownby
5. Betty Jo married Manson Ogle

**Oliver and Eva Whaley Huskey**

1. Anna Belle married Lon Cardwell
2. Faye married Glen Cardwell
3. Leon married Linda Ownby

**Isaac and Tilda McCarter Huskey**

1. Arvin married Bessie Ledford
2. Rita married ? Bittle
3. Lillie married Wayne McCarter
4. Carlos married Vola Reagan

**John and Polly Ownby Huskey**

1. Lee married Cora Manning
  2. Aaron married Ella Whaley
  4. Mattie married James McCarter
  5. Flora married Mark Ogle
  6. Belle married Nick Price
  7. Willie Married Lora McCarter
    1. Gene
    2. Ralph
- Willie married Stenia ?

**Dallas and Beda James**

1. Leona married Willie Stinnett

**John Henry and Ruthie Miller Lethco**

1. Ada married James Floyd
  2. Vesta married Robert Ownby
  3. Carl married Minnie Rayfield
    1. Donald
- Carl married Mae McCarter
4. Myrtle married Treas Rayfield
  5. Crettie married Hobart Cook
  6. Clyde married Mintie Garrett
  7. Claude married Lillian Parton

**Jimmie and Belle Loveday Lewis**

1. Frankie married Oscar Parton
2. Walter married Lena Mae McCarter
3. Floyd married Lucile Thomason
4. Leonard married Veronia Ownby
5. Max deceased
6. Boyd married Janet Flowers
7. Gene married Joan Ownby
8. Leona married Charlie Mathews
9. Zelma married Clifford Leatherwood
10. Lois married Roy Leatherwood
11. Lora married Johnny Rostis

**Dan and Cordie Whaley Lindsey**

1. Ethan married Cora Parton
2. Ray married Eleanor McCarter
  1. Lillie
3. Roy married Myrl Huskey
4. Vaughn married ?
5. Jewel married ?

**Johnny and Bergie Whaley Manning**

1. Ernest married Mae Dodgen
2. Sam married Esther Neel
3. Leroy married Rebecca Valentine
4. Lawrence married Nina Noland
5. Jim married Joan Atchley
6. Mary married John Eakin

**Jimmie and Elizabeth Cable Myers**

1. Edith married Wiley Noland
2. Ellis married Lillie Proffitt
  1. Ben
  2. Ralph
  3. Murrell
  4. Douglass
  5. Dennis
- Ellis married Ola Cantrell
  1. Tommy
3. Pearl married Ruby Finnell
4. Lulu married Elmer Fisher
5. Roy married Mary Cabbage
6. Ruby married Joe Coffee
7. Violet married Earl Ogle
8. Alice married Walter Lafferty

**Tommy and Melinda McFalls Myers**

1. Jimmie married Elizabeth Myers
2. Thomas married Dalthia Williams
3. Arthur married Ezalee Parton
4. Avie married Bascom Fish
5. Oda married Lawson Smelcer
6. Nan married Will Perryman
7. Tilda married Lee Whaley
8. Elizabeth (Liza) married Charlie Trentham
9. Mary married Rev. Lewis Clabo
10. Ellie married Ashley Rayfield
11. Hester married Tom Carter

Walter and Lenora Ownby McCarter

1. Bud married Judy Ogle
2. Newt married Avelee Cooper
3. Jim married Betty Whaley
4. Crettie married Carl (Pete) Smith
5. Bill married Blanche Newman
6. John married Ada Faye Branam
7. Jack married Sue King
8. Gene married Gladys Barnes
9. Lena married Walter Lewis
10. Marjorie married Carl Smith

Lee and Minnie Floyd Noland

1. James married Mildred Quilliams
  1. Danny C.  
James married ?
2. Walter married Minnie Mathews
3. John married Mary Huskey
4. Bill unmarried deceased
5. Jane married Noah Carver

James (Jim) and Alice Branam Parton

1. Lena married Boyd Reagan
2. Earl married Mildred Mashburn

Frank and Dell Huskey Price

1. Mayford married Nona ?
  1. Mayford, Jr.
- Mayford married Hazel Farnsworth
  1. Stanley
  2. Susanne
- Mayford married Johnnie Maples
2. Jack married Dorothy Floyd
3. Bonnie Kate married Creed Proffitt
4. Buford married Linda Styles
5. Loy married Betty Ann Lewis
6. Douglass married Elaine Mayer
7. Dwight married Judy Davis
8. Lulu Belle married Francis Wright, Jr.

Robert and Maggie Rector Price

1. Lee married Ola Branam
2. Grace married Charlie Branam
3. Nick married Belle Huskey
4. Nora married Clarence Branam
5. Taylor married Margaret Loveday
6. Clay married Connie Caldwell
7. Kittie married Roy Watson
8. Julia married Woodrow Hinkle

William J. (Bill) and Bertie Noland Price

1. Wiley Married Sallie Cantrell
  2. Pearl married Frank Pratt
  3. Frank married Dell Huskey
  4. Carl unmarried died while still young
  5. Kate P. married Frank Reed
  6. Anna June married Homer McMahan
    1. Margaret Jane married Fred Ennix
- Anna June Married Eugene Bell



John and Miranda Plemons Price

1. Elmore married Mattie Atchley
2. Robert married Maggie Rector
3. William married Bertie Noland
4. Wiley married Belle Cardwell
  1. Verna married Carl McCarter
  2. John married Martha Wilson
  3. Lloyd married Tina Wilson
  4. Troy married Mildred Webb
  5. Clifford married Crettie Wilson
  6. Edith married Sollie Messer
  7. Pearl married Victor Shults
- Wiley married Lillie Rayfield
5. Garland married Sallie Branam
6. Henry married Alice Shields
7. Dallas married Nora Roberts
8. Ennis married Sarah Kerly
9. Isaac married Bessie Shults

Marshall and Arlena Ownby Quilliams

1. Mildred married James Noland
  1. Danny C.

Will and Julia Brown Rector

1. Maggie married Robert (Bob) Price

Minyard and Connie McCarter Ramsey

1. J. C. married Inez Graves
2. Herman married Hilda Lindsey
3. Dovie married Homer Ball
4. Lois married Eugene (Buck) Branam
5. Gertie married Harold Franklin

Perry and Ollie McCarter Ramsey

1. Ruby married Barney Burdett
2. Helen married Jack King
3. Fred married Mary Vean Taylor
4. Wanda married Wilbert Tutsch
5. Mayford married Dorothy Jean Kugley
6. Wilma married Clyde Graves
7. Sam married Ava ?
8. Ruth married Haskell Presnell

Carey and Helen Ownby Stamey

1. Ray married Barbara Bean
2. Roy married Jeanette Jackson
3. Jesse married Mary Cardwell
4. Eugene married Beulah Williams

Carey married Pearl Gravely

1. Leonard married Margaret Williams
2. Clay married Ernestine Floyd
3. Mae married Bruce Ownby
4. Ralph unmarried

**Willie and Leona Jane Stinnett**

1. Cecelia married Ephriam Brown
  1. Una married Richard Smelcer
    1. Bennetta
    - 2.
    - 3.

**James and Laura Noland Shults**

1. Kittie married Rev. John Tudor
2. Jessie married Polly Dodgen
3. Maggie married Houston McFalls
4. Bonnie married Nip Cantrell
  1. Frank
5. Hugh married Nora ?
6. Allie married Edward Miller

**Jesse and Bertie Springs Stamey**

1. Robert married Lillie Bradshaw
  1. Lucile married Buford Brown
  - Robert married Oda Bales
2. Carey married Helen Ownby
  1. Ray
  2. Roy
  3. Jesse
  4. Eugene
- Carey married Pearl Gravely
3. Mae married Bill Ellis
4. Dee married Minnie Ridings ?
5. Claude married Mayme Ogle
  1. Wallace (Buster)Stamey

**William (Will) and Bergie Price Shults**

1. Glenn ?
2. Ralph ?

**Jessie and Polly Dodgen Shults**

1. Hazel married Claude Dalton
  1. Claude
  2. Ruth
- Hazel married Houston Rabb
2. Carl married Donna Odhum
3. Viri married Nola Smith
4. Blanche married Thurman Daniels

**Rev. Richard and Alice Huskey Watson**

1. Velma married David Pressley
2. Hazel married Glenn Cantrell
3. Clayton married Freda McCarter
4. Clellon married Peggy Ogle
5. Don Ray married Carolyn Lawson
6. Frankie married ?
7. Richard married Caroline Bradley

**Kimsey and Mary Armintha Whaley**

1. Illa
2. Winnie
3. Dott
4. Faye
5. Ben
6. Bon

**Kimsey married Ellen Quilliams**

1. Paul married ?
2. Eugene married ? McFalls

**Bill and Bertha Ridings Whaley**  
No children born to this couple

**Johnny and Martha Brown Whaley**

1. Ernest unmarried
2. Willie married ?
3. Leonard married ?
4. Leonard married ?
5. Hubert married?

**Henry and Hattie Whitted Webb**

1. Grover married Pearlle Parton
2. Dewey married Mae Headrick
3. Zelma married Lee Parton
4. Mildred married Hermit McGaha  
    1. Florence
5. Vanadour married Irene Webber

Leah Williams unmarried lived with a cousin Eunice Shults on a farm in Emerts cove. A very lovely lady and an aunt of Mayme and Lou Williams. Leah Williams kept several of her nieces and nephews so that they could attend the Pittman Center School as they lived in Rocky Flats Community and at this time was a distance from the school. Others in addition to Mayme and Lou were Leah Ashley and Creighton

**Tommy and Caldonia Ownby Ownby**

1. Clyde Ownby married Georgia Large
2. Ernest Ownby married Fay Noland
3. Orville Ownby married Alice Huskey
4. Pearl Ownby married ? Lawson
5. Grace Ownby married Roy Kerr
6. Avery ownby married Opal?
7. Otha Ownby married Elizabeth ?
8. Claude Ownby married ? Lawson

**Roy and Zelma Huskey Whaley**

1. Roy Jr.(Buster) married ?
2. Betty Jo married Delmus Ledford
3. Mary Ruth married ?
4. Clara Belle married ?
5. Ronnie married Virginia Huff
6. Rex married ?

**Taylor and Kittie Furgerson Noland**

1. Bobby Furgerson

Edward and Lillie Bradshaw Branam

1. Beulah Branam married Chester Ellis
2. Evelyn Branam married David Hendrick

Glenn and Jennie McCarter Ledford

1. Delmus Ledford married Betty Jo Whaley
2. Mable Ledford married Grady Graham
3. Bernice Ledford married ?

Roger McClellen and Elizabeth Lindsey Evans

Roger Evans was the son of Richard and Catherine Emert Evans

Elizabeth was the daughter of Jesse and Salina Ivy Lindsey

1. John Evans married Eliza McMillan
2. Catherine Evans married Jefferson Plemmons
3. Jesse Evans
4. Salina Evans married Joseph Shultz
5. Susan married John Rector
6. Mary Evans married Dr. R. G. Wright
7. Sarah Evans married Napoleon Cardwell Edward Frazier
8. Hannah Evans married Ephriam Ogle
9. Joanna Evans married George Shultz

Robert and Lona Cantrell Huskey

1. Mary Huskey married Arthur White
2. Faye married Sam Morris
3. Jack Huskey married Mary Huskey

Jake and Caldonia Whaley

1. Cora Elsie Huskey married Walter Whitmire
2. Robert Huskey married Lona Cantrell
  1. Mary Huskey married Arthur White
  2. Faye Huskey married Sam Morris
  3. Jack Huskey married Mary Huskey

Charlie and Grace Price Branam

1. Betty Lou married Herbert Williford
2. Eddie married Anna Laura Shields
3. Bruce married Juanita Maples
4. Joyce married Kenneth Blalock

Noah H. and Amanda Carey Ogle

1. Lavator Ogle married Margaretta A. Gross
2. William Arthur (Ott) married Nola Whaley
  1. Mary Jonne married Claude Stamey
    1. Wallace (Buster) Stamey
3. Richard Newton married Minnie Bradshaw
  1. Claude married Gladys Williams
  2. Virginia Faye married Claude Daverson
  3. Marjorie Ruth unmarried
  4. Don Ramon married Barbara Morton
4. Minnie Ann married Ben Bryant
5. Sophia Lillian married Herbert Franklin
  1. Phyllis Henrietta married Allen Whaley
  2. Eris Edna married ?



Davis and Hettie Ownby Martin

1. Glenn married Josie Russell
2. Wiley unmarried

Davis Martin married Veatress Whaley

1. Jenny Martin Married Marion Ownby
2. Grace Martin married John Smelcer
3. Frank Martin unmarried
4. Myrtle Martin married Wallace Marshall
5. Robert Martin married ?

Clarence and Nora Price Branam

1. Glenn married Lela Cantrell
  1. Dorothy married ? Whaley
  2. Brenda married Dana Haynes
2. Lillie Grace married Oval Webb
3. Eugene (Buck) married Lois Ramsey
4. Helen married Ray Ogle

Zenith and Maude Loveday Whaley

1. Ray killed in accident while a young man
2. Roy married Sue Key
3. Blanche married Lonnie Paul Hartsell
4. Carolyn married Bennie King
5. Sammy married Viola Moore
  - 1.
  - 2.
6. Janie married Mark Merritt

Jim (Chag) Ownby

Mrs. Ownby was of the Mainer family, we have no given name. This family lived at the mouth of Indian Creek

1. Ollie Ownby
2. Kendrick Ownby
3. Bessie Ownby
4. Thomas Ownby
5. Lewis Ownby

Rev. John and Emeline Tudor

Rev. John married Kittie Shultz

Isaac and Bessie Shults Price

1. John Dott married Hazel Deakins
2. Burl married Mildred Denton
3. Roe married Dorothy Lowe
4. Ersa Bell married Claude Messamore
5. Andrew Brinkley married Billie Ann Gage

Ennis and Sarah Kerley Price

1. Ruby married Carl Manis
2. Julia married Beecher Dee Shults
3. Faye married Paul Frye
4. Florita married Clarence Rawlings
5. Ennis, Jr. married Veryl Suttles
6. Waletha married Marvin Coffey
7. Eugene Married Roberta Ann Benjamin
8. Mary Ruth married Charles Bales

**Frank and Nancy Pate Parton**

1. Sarah married Bill Manis
  1. Leander Parton married Mattie Moore
  2. Ellamander Parton
  3. Ken married Eva Green
  4. Rebecca married Dave Moore
  5. Anna Mae married Bill Messer
    1. Mattie married Cletis Ownby
2. Leander Parton married Mattie Moore
  1. Andy Parton
  2. Ellen Parton
  3. Sylvia Parton
  4. Lon Parton
  5. ?