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Turnage Ministers and Their Families

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Dear Robert Earl,
This book bound March 1, 1990
(on my mother's birthday) has
268 pages.

In the book are copies of many
records from court houses etc.
for families related by marriage
to Turnage family (also Turnage
records which I
have already sent
to you.)

Enclosing a few pages
in which you may
be interested.

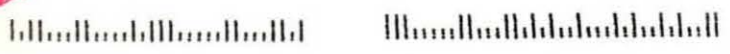
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FIRST CLASS



THE TURNAGE MINISTERS - THREE CHURCH BUILDINGS IN HALLARD

Our history book tells us that settlers came to the area known today as Ray County, Missouri, by covered wagon and by steam-boat. The first settlers in the area arrived by covered wagon August, 1815, and settled on the west side of Crooked River. This became known as the Buffalo Settlement. (southwest of Hardin)

Elder William (Turnidge) Turnage was preaching in Buffalo in 1816. William was born in North Carolina, May 6, 1792. A preacher (pastor or minister) in the Primitive Baptist Church is called "Elder". The churches are referred to by name of Old School Baptist, Regular Baptist or Primitive Baptist or Hardshell Baptist.

In 1816 Indian Bark canoes floated on the streams. The settlers were in the midst of the Sac and Iowa Tribes. The forests were inhabited by wild animals of every species (some harmless, some ferocious). Bison browsed on the prairie, elk and deer in the forest. Turkey, duck and geese were plentiful. The streams were full of fish. There were no roads, just trails worn by the passage of animals and by the Indians. (The first roads were graded about 1819 from Buffalo to a mill near Liberty Landing).

Each man's protection was in the good will and friendship of those about him. The settlers would live in what was called "neighborhoods" as protection for each other from Indian attacks. The door of the log cabin was fastened with a wooden latch and for a friend, or neighbor or traveller, the latch-string always hung outside. They were hospitable and entertained visitors to the best of their ability.

Originally Ray County, Missouri, was part of Howard County. By act of the Legislature, Ray County became a separate county January 1, 1821. Bluffton, on the Missouri River, was the temporary "Seat of Justice". (western edge of Camden) (Richmond, the County Seat today, as of 1828) The population of Ray County in 1821 was 1,789.

Elder Turnage (having moved from the Buffalo Settlement) was the village preacher of Bluffton in 1821, also he conducted religious meetings in various places in the county. (The meetings often held in log homes.)

In those days, a man did not preach for money. In addition to preaching, he had to support the family. In Bluffton, Elder Turnage was a tavern-keeper, to supply food and lodging to the weary traveler.

To reach the "Seat of Justice", persons in remote parts of

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the county (which then extended northward to the Iowa state line and westward to the Indian reservations) had to travel many miles and often were on the road four to six days.

A person could be licensed by the county court to "keep tavern" at their residence. A privilege lasting one year, and for which one paid a "tax" of ten dollars.

On April 23, 1824, Elder James Williams and Elder William Turnage organized New Garden Primitive Baptist Church (Regular Baptist). The original members were: J. Fletcher, C. Odell, S. Hutchins, N. Odell, John Hutchins, John Turner, John Cleavenger, Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher, Rachel Odell, Elizabeth Hutchins, Jane Turner, Mary Odell, Patsy Turnage, Nancy Chapman and Lucy Woods.

(Members listed in the 1881 History of Ray County)

Patsy (Martha Fletcher) Turnage was the wife of Elder William Turnage. They were my great-great-great grandparents.

Another woman (Rachel Cleavenger Odell) an original member of New Garden was the wife of Caleb Odell.

They were my great-great-great-great grandparents.

Irma Transue Tindall	Living in Shawnee, Kansas
Gladys Turnage Transue	Living in Richmond, Missouri (She lived in Rayville many years)
Samuel Colley Turnage	(son of Rev. John and great-grandson of Elder William Turnage. S.C. lived within sight of the old homeplace of Elder William)
John Cleavenger Turnage	(son of Jesse Calvin Turnage, who was killed by bushwhackers northeast of Hallard (Rayville))
Esther Odell Turnage	(her second husband was Samuel Colley)
Edwin Odell	(His log cabin built in 1825 is enclosed in the Excelsior Springs, Missouri, Golf Club House)
Caleb Odell	(son of Isaac Odell the 70 year old leader of a group of about 50 people who came from Cocke County, Tennessee, to western Ray County about 1819)

Isaac was a Revolutionary Soldier in
Old Dunmore County, Virginia in 1775
under Capt. Joseph Bowman

The New Garden log church was erected in 1824, on land donated by Richard and Sarah Wood Cleavenger. Book B page 197, April 30, 1833, Court House, Richmond, Missouri.

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Richard and Sarah Wood Clevenger's daughter Lettis Clevenger married Edwin Odell. The Clevenger family came to Missouri about 1818 from Cocke County, Tennessee.

Sarah Wood's grandfather, Nehemiah Wood, was a Revolutionary War Patriot. He rendered material aid in Shenandoah County, Virginia.

The first minister at New Garden Primitive Baptist Church was Elder William Turnage.

The 1824 log church was replaced by a frame church building in 1858, known today as "Old New Garden". Because of dissension between members during the Civil War--now there are two church buildings. Both churches located on road "O" (Between Richmond and Excelsior Springs, south off Highway 10 on Road "O")

New Hope Primitive Baptist Church is located five miles southwest of Richmond. It is stated in the 1881 History of Ray County that the church was organized in 1827.

An article was published in the Richmond News on May 22, 1970, about New Hope Primitive Baptist observing Sesquicentennial and that a history of the church had been written stating that New Hope in 1823 was called North Bluffton Church (with religious meetings held in homes earlier. It also stated that church records prior to February, 1828 were destroyed by fire.

1883 History Of The Baptists In Missouri by R. S. Duncan

Fishing River Association Meetings

page 17 Meeting of November, 1823
North Bluffton Church is listed

page 274 Meeting of 1833, "Churches Added Since 1828"
One of the churches listed was Crooked River.
Wm. Turnage was named with the list of ministers

Elder William Turnage preached at New Hope Primitive Baptist Church. Also, he preached at Crooked River Primitive Baptist Church.

For some unknown reason, Old Crooked River Primitive Baptist Church organized between 1828 and 1833 was not listed in the 1881 History of Ray County, Missouri.

In heavy timber land (much of it hilly and rocky) land was cleared and the Crooked River Primitive Baptist Church was built about six and one-half miles northwest of Richmond.

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The Crooked River Church was built on a site about three-quarters of a mile east of intersection of Front Street and Clark Street (southeast corner of Rayville, as we would describe it today)

There was no town when the church was built, but there would be a town known by three names. The town was platted in 1871 and named Haller (changed because there was another town by same name; in late 1880's called Hallard; 1904 Rayville.)

When the people decided to build Crooked River Church---then it was LOGROLLING TIME.

Many years ago an elderly friend told me how timber land was cleared with ax and saw. Clearing the land was called a "logrolling" and was a neighborhood event. The women brought food. The men brought their especially strong smooth handspikes which were of wood and used for prying and for lifting.

The trees were chopped down and limbs and brush that could be handled were burned. Then the heavier logs were sawed into smaller pieces with two-man crosscut saws, stacked, and burned. Sometimes the big logs would burn for days.

The next task was ground breaking. The ground was full of roots and stumps. The "jumping shovels" were used. These were strong-shovel plows with strong beams for two strong horses; strong wooden handles and strong foot pieces on which there was a shovel about one foot wide at the top and tapering to a point. Fastened to the beam and the point of the shovel was the cutter. It would cut the smaller roots and would jump over the larger roots and around the stumps.

Two bad things could happen when it cut a root. The root could fly back and hit a man on the shins or if root was too hard, an abrupt stop would cause the plow handles to jump back into a man's ribs.

After the shovel went over and under the new ground, roots and trash had to be cleared away. There would be no weeds for two or more years on new ground.

Elder William Turnage had a man build a house for him about six miles northwest of Richmond in 1832 (about two miles southeast of town now called Rayville). This farm was his home until his death in 1875. (Elder William's father, Michael Turnage, died 1832 Lafayette County, Missouri (formerly Lillard County). Two sons of William went to Oregon by Wagon Train to preach the gospel. John born 1816 in Missouri went to Oregon in 1874. Joseph Warren born 1819 in Missouri to Oregon by Wagon Train in 1846, on the first wagon train up the treacherous south Oregon route. He was the first ordained minister to preach in Linn County, Oregon.

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Elder Joseph Warren Turnage (son of Elder William) -- continued

A monument has been erected in Oregon to his memory.
"Elder Joe" preacher, singer, farmer, father, faithfully rode
circuit through rain, sickness and danger

In September, 1858, the Old Crooked River Church building was sold
when they built the "new" one.

During the Civil War, Ray County, Missouri, was a mixture of
people strong for the North and strong for the South. The bitterness
between neighbors was deep and deadly. It has been said that there
were armed bands from both sides without uniforms and with no known
identity until they struck. People lived in fear, members of the
churches were divided.

A son of Elder William Turnage was killed by bushwhackers northeast
of the town called Hallard (Rayville) on July 18, 1864, age 39.

Jesse Calvin Turnage married Esther Odell daughter of Edwin Odell.
Jesse and Esther were married November, 1845. They lived in a log
cabin northwest of Crooked River Primitive Baptist Church (After
the town of Haller was platted in 1871, later called Hallard, the
cabin was located a half mile northeast of the town).

Before the death of Jesse there were six living children---
Sultana, Edwin, John, William, Isaac and Virginia (Cornelia having
died in 1857 at age 6 months).

After the death of Jesse, Virginia, age 4, died December 13, 1865.
Lettie was born in 1865 after her father was murdered.

This is the story of the death of Jesse Calvin Turnage as told to
me by Reverend Jephthah Edwin Turnage grandson of Edwin Turnage who
was with his father the day of his death.

Rev. J. E. Turnage lived in Rayville before he served in
other churches in Missouri and Colorado. During World War II
he was Chaplain J. E. Turnage, Major U.S.A.F.
He died August 25, 1989 in Denver, Colorado

Jesse Calvin Turnage was home on leave and he and his son Edwin,
age 16, were on horseback searching for a steer that had wandered
away. They had ridden to an area called the "bottom lands" about
a mile or two east of the Turnage cabin, when they came upon a
gang of bushwhackers (about 30 of them).

Half the men held them prisoners while the other half went to the
Turnage home and forced his wife to cook a meal for them. When
the first group returned to where the prisoners were being held, the
second group went to the house for food. She begged them not to
hurt her husband and son.

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Jesse Calvin Turnage killed - continued

The bushwhackers let the boy go, but made Jesse kneel on the ground, then grabbed him by his hair and pulled his head back and cut his throat from ear to ear.

A posse was formed, the buchwhackers tracked down.

Jesse Calvin Turnage (1824-1864) Second Lieutenant in the Union Army. (Second Lieutenant 51st Regiment, Enrolled Missouri Militia, **Company D**)

Elder William Turnage continued to preach after the tragic death of his son.

He was one of the ministers who would not sign the "Test Oath" and he would not quit preaching.

About 1865 in the reorganization of the South, the North had passed what was called the test oath by which all public officers, which included ministers of the gospel, were required to swear that they had no sympathy for the Southern Confederacy, nor any that had engaged in it.

This oath some of the Primitive Baptist preachers refused to take. Nevertheless they continued to preach, claiming that they had a right to do so under the constitution of the United States.

Elder Turnage was arrested and compelled to put up bond or go to jail. He put up the bond.

Dissension arose between church members growing out of the test oath. Some claimed that the preachers were violators of the laws of Missouri and so were laying themselves guilty before the church. The test oath was later declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, but in some churches the division was already complete.

Elder William Turnage died February 20, 1875.

It is stated in the 1881 History Book of Ray County that William Turnage will be remembered as one of the PIONEER PREACHERS OF THE WEST who labored with fervor and fidelity. A devout and pure-minded man, whose earnest exhortations taught many souls to "flee from the wrath to come".

Three sons of Jesse Calvin Turnage (killed by bushwhackers) became preachers in the Old Crooked River Primitive Baptist Church.

The sons (John, William and Isaac) were ministers all their lives in both Primitive Baptist and Missionary Baptist churches.

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Sons of Jesse C. Turnage who were ministers - - continued

Rev. Isaac M. Turnage born 1858 died at Mexico, Missouri, May 5, 1935. Began preaching in 1882 at Crooked River Primitive Baptist Church. 1888 moved to Armstrong, Missouri. United with Missionary Baptist and was pastor of Armstrong Baptist Church for almost a quarter of a century. (Preached 3 years at New Garden Primitive Baptist) 1891 united with Missionary Baptist. Served forty-two churches during fifty years of ministry.

Rev. William Turnage born 1854 died Fairport, Missouri, March 17, 1938 Ordained to Gospel ministry at Old Crooked River Primitive Baptist Church. For more than sixty years he preached in Missouri, most of the time in churches near his home at Fairport, Missouri. He was pastor of church at Huntsville, Missouri for two years.

Rev. John C. Turnage born 1851 died Armstrong, Missouri Nov. 20, 1937 1876 joined Old Crooked River Primitive Baptist Church 1884 Ordained to preach. Preached at Crooked River and Fishing River Churches 1888 Changed from Primitive Baptist to Missionary Baptist Responsible for erection of two Baptist Churches (Knoxville and Rayville) Willis Tomlinson and John Turnage surveyed the lots at Crowley Cemetery (located three-quarters of a mile southeast of Rayville on the West side of Route "C").

Rev. J.C. gave the land for Turnage School that was located two and one-half miles southeast of Rayville. The old school building is gone. It was in Township 52, Range 28. In 1885 was known as District #7; 1900 as District #59 and In 1908 was District #55.

Rev. J. C. Turnage preached in the following named churches: Morris Hill, Rayville, Rock Falls, Hardin, Morton, Mount Pleasant, Missouri Valley, Hopewell, Fairport, Olive Branch, Mt. Salem, Woodville, Clifton, Renick, Enon, Silver Creek, Clark, Locust Grove, Lisbon, Harrisburg, Friendship, Perseverance and Sharon. Churches located in Missouri.

John Clevenger Turnage (1851-1937) married Emley Odell, daughter of Pitmon Odell. Their children were: Samuel Colley, Isaac Allen, Jesse Ann and William Fredrick.

William F. born 1886 died St. Joseph, Missouri March 1, 1933. Rev. William F. Turnage was pastor of Woodbine Baptist Church of St. Joseph, Missouri.

In an article published in The Missourian, Richmond, Missouri, in 1928, Rev. J.C. Turnage tells of his trip by train from Armstrong, Missouri to Hiawatha, Kansas, to visit his son Rev. W.F. Turnage pastor of First Baptist Church in Hiawatha.

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Rev. William F. Turnage (son of Rev. J.C.) -- continued

In 1932 Rev. W. F. Turnage assisted Rev. J. C. McClellan, pastor of the Christian Union Church in a meeting at Rayville. The meeting was in the Baptist-Christian Union Church Building where his father, Rev. John C. had been the first Baptist minister. W.F. preached at other churches, also. Children: Errol, Nolan, William Erwin and Lenora Turnage Compton

Old Crooked River Primitive Baptist Church becomes a church of Hallard.

In 1892, land was deeded by James and Catharine Crowley to The Trustees of the Regular Baptist Church (with the condition that when land ceased to be used by the Regular Baptist for church purposes that it would revert back to the owner).

The deed is in Book 59 page 488 in the Office of The Recorder of Deeds, Richmond, Missouri.

The Crooked River Primitive Baptist Church building was moved from its location three-quarters of a mile east of intersection of Front Street and Clark Street to a new location on west side of Front Street. (The Crooked River Church had been northeast of Crowley Cemetery, road now known as Route "C")

The first school of Hallard was located at southeast corner of Rayville.

SE corner of SW1/4 NE1/4 Section 5
Township 52 and 53 Range 28

The new church property adjoining (on north side) school property.

It was the school property that later was owned by my parents, Virgil and Gladys Turnage Transue.

There was no water on the church property, so my parents shared with the church members.

There was no piano or organ in the church, but the words of those old-time hymns could be heard loud and clear when they sang those beautiful songs.

Esther Odell Turnage was baptised and united with the Old Crooked River Primitive Baptist Church under the ministry of Elder William Turnage. She became a member soon after her marriage in 1845 to Jesse Calvin Turnage. Esther's second husband was Samuel Colley and they had one daughter, Rowena Colley who married John Shoemaker.

When Grandmother Colley was quite old, she still would walk to church from her home northeast of Rayville. After church, she

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Esther Odell Turnage Colley - continued

would stop by our home for a visit. She lived in the same house all her life. The log cabin, later, was covered with weatherboarding and rooms were added.

Grandmother Colley was a member of the Old Crooked River Primitive Baptist Church from about 1845 until her death March 27, 1922, age 94.

John Clevenger Turnage ordained:

"State of Missouri, County of Ray, December 22, 1884
To all to whom these present, shall come greeting.
This is to certify that the undersigned were called on by the order of the Regular Baptist Church of Jesus Christ at Crooked River to meet with said church at her meeting for business on the third Saturday in December 1884. And act as a Presbytery for the ordination of John C. Turnage to the ministry of the gospel. And that we were received by said church as such Presbytery and the said John C. Turnage was presented and examined by us and approved by us, and we proceeded by prayer and laying on our hands to commend him to God, and the word of his grace. And to our brethren abroad wherever God in his Providence may cast his lot as one duly authorized to administer the ordinances of the gospel, and to proclaim the unsearchable riches of Christ. Done by order of the Church and signed the day and date above written."

Signed: Elder William C. Garrett, Elder George M. Williams
and Deacon William E. Riggs

February 26th, 1885

"To whom these present shall come
I presume that through carelessness of the former clerk that the records containing the constitution of the Regular Baptist Church of Jesus Christ at Crooked River have been lost. The most ancient record that I have or ever have had in my possession is August 1846. In that record I have the names of four persons that was in the constitution Mary Crowley, Jane Curtis, Mahala Crowley, Nancy Crowley (colored). Those names are enclosed in brackets and wrote on the margin 'In the Constitution'. The record does not give any farther clue to the constitution. Only it gives the Principles of Union upon which the church was constituted; and the Rules of Order governing said body which I will copy in full. I will also transcribe the names of all members belonging to said church at this time. I will also begin the records with a minute of the July Tern 1884 it being the first minute that we have no space for on the "old Book"

Signed: J. C. Turnage (Church Clerk)

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With reference to Page 9 -- Crowley Cemetery and Turnage School mentioned in "The Turnage Ministers".

A letter from J.C. Turnage to his son, S.C. Turnage, tells about land purchased for Crowley Cemetery. That it was surveyed by Willis Tomlinson and John Turnage. (see next page)

With regard to Turnage School--I did find a list of early directors of the school district, some of the early teachers, students and parents.

Copies of these are included here.

J. C. Turnage
Richmond

Christiana Mo
Sept 9th 1931

Mo
Dear son, replying to yours
of yesterday will say I was at a
meeting concerning the Crowley Cemetery
N. P. Parker had sold to the cemetery
3 acres of land lying East and joining
the old cemetery. The meeting selected
O. Crowley, Frank Clark & W. M. Francis
Trustees of the Cemetery. Their instructions
was to sell lots and pay N. P. Parker
\$225 for the three acres. After the land
was paid for they were to erect lots and
place the funds to the credit of the cemetery
as an endowment. The income from which
was to be used for the upkeep of the
Cemetery. You and Willis Tomlinson surveyed
the lots and made a plot which is
on record in the office of the Recorder of
Deeds of Kay Co Mo. The trustees decided
me a lot for my services Lot no 10 in
Block No 1. The three mentioned trustees
signed the deed stating that it was a
lot in the Crowley Cemetery. I will make
affidavit that was the way the business
was transacted to the best of my knowledge and
belief J. C. Turnage

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The Turnage School Directors and Teachers in earlier years.

W. R. Humbird	1884-1887	W. R. Revercomb	1887-1890
J. C. Turnage	1885-1888	Henry Enlow	1888-1891
W. D. Alder	1886-1889		

Teachers:

1885	J. T. Alder	1887	G. G. Meyer
1886	Anna Hunt	1888	A. T. Smart
1887	Effie Chilton	1889	Joe Ella Patterson
1890	A. T. Smart	1904	Dana Pardue
1890	W. L. Nelson	1905	C. G. Dale
1890	Martha Blackwell	1906	Frank Hendrix
1891	Madison Ashley	1907	Clarence E. Alder
1892	Fannie Burgess	1908	J. J. Pardue
1893	Nannie J. Paxton	1909	J. J. Pardue
1894	Perry J. Wilson	1910	Sallie E. Sullinger
1895	Florence Reese	1911	J. J. Pardue
1896	O. T. Wyman	1912	Cleora Hutchinson
1897	O. T. Wyman	1913	Jessie Lee Clark
1898	O. T. Wyman	1914	Margaret Dresser
1900	W. C. Sisk	1915	Margaret Dresser
1900	Frances Sanderson	1916	Hessie A. Todd
1901	John J. Pardue	1917	Hessie A. Todd
1902	C. J. Crowley	1918	G. A. Allison
1903	J. J. Pardue	1919	Mary Cook

Annual Enumeration of District #7 Township 52, Range 28
May 7, 1890

(I shall list only the parent or guardian)

J. W. Akers	J. M. Seek
W. D. Alder	Wm. Humbird
H. H. Enlow	F. M. Weathington
W. R. Perdien	Nan Williams
Thomas Perdien	James Swafford
John Sullard	H. C. Reaves
J. E. Starks	Elizabeth Pointer
M. H. Murray	Richard Campbell
Fannie Alder	Edward Ketter
J. C. Turnage	

Students were attending classes at the Turnage School in the 1940's.
The building has been gone for many years.

There were two Turnage School Buildings (both located east of home of Rev. J.C. Turnage) The first Turnage School was about one-fourth mile east, the second Turnage School about one-half mile east.

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TURNAGE SCHOOL REPORT

February 9, 1900

Enrolled 21 male, 19 female

Honor Roll

Jesse Turnage
Dana Pardue
Will Turnage
Hattie Pardue
Clarence Alder
Myrtie Pardue
Raymond Rivercomb
John Brooks

TURNAGE SCHOOL

1910

Morning Program of Study and Recitation

Singing		9:00	9:10
Chart		9:10	9:25
1st Reader		9:25	9:35
2nd Reader		9:35	9:45
Arithmetic	D	9:45	9:55
"	C	9:55	10:05
"	B	10:05	10:15
"	A	10:15	10:30
Recess		10:30	10:45
Chart		10:45	10:55
1st Reader		10:55	11:05
3rd Reader		11:05	11:15
4th Reader		11:15	11:25
5 & 6 Reader		11:25	11:35
Literature		11:35	11:45
Phys (B)		11:45	11:50
" (A)		11:50	12:00

Students were attending classes at the Turnage School in 1940's.

There has been no school building at that location for many years.

TURNAGE SCHOOL - Annual Enumeration

May 5, 1913

Parent or Guardian
Children

John W. Ottman
 Johnnie Ottman
Pearl Lee
 Clude Lee
 Raymond Lee
R.A. Carnes'
 Johnnie Carnes
 George Carnes
 Beulah Carnes
Jesse L. Clark
 Roy Clark
Jesse P. Odell
 Cecil Odell
 Charlene Odell
Frank D. Narramore
 Eva Narramore
 Viola Narramore
 Claude Narramore
Samuel C. Turnage
 Gladys Turnage
 Irvin Turnage
 Opal Turnage
Robt. G. Ketron
 Hesther Ketron
 Cora Ketron
 Iva Ketron
 Viola Ketron
Willis H. Crowley
 Guy T. Crowley
 Viola Crowley
 Orville Crowley
 Otto Crowley
 Cornelia Crowley
 Cecil Crowley

John W. Swafford
 Ethel Swafford
 Gladys Swafford
 Opal Swafford
James R. Phillips
 Johnnie Phillips
 Floyd Phillips
 Ellen Phillips
Robt. Elliott
 Artie M. Elliott
 Dialpha Elliott
 Dellie Elliott

Members of the Crooked River Primitive Baptist Church Feb. 26, 1885

Esther Colley	Lenard Campbell
Mary Clevenger	S. C. Vanderpool
Lyddia A. Burgess	Elizabeth Campbell
Robert McCorkendale	Mary Watkins
Mary E. McCorkendale	Creacy Wilson
John C. Turnage	Edward Jinkins
Isaac M. Turnage	Emley Turnage

Emley Odell Turnage (wife of Rev. J.C.) was the granddaughter of Joseph (1807-1869) and Elizabeth Clevenger Hightower. Their daughter Nancy Hightower married Pitmon Odell. Joseph and Elizabeth Hightower and one year old daughter, Nancy, came to Missouri from Tennessee in 1830.

At the southeast corner of the Excelsior Springs Golf Club House property, (where Odell cabin enclosed) is a monument in memory of the Soldiers Of The Civil War who gave their lives in the Battle of Fredericksburg. A short distance from this marker was the Hightower home. (one and a half miles southeast of this marker)

In an old record book, there is a list of marriages solemnized by Rev. J. C. Turnage from 1886 through 1934. A copy of the list has been placed in various libraries (a list of libraries will be added later)

The Old Crooked River Primitive Baptist Church was sold March, 1972. Land owned by the heirs of James Crowley was sold.

The First Church Built In Hallard

There was no church building in Hallard (formerly called Haller) when three preachers: John C. Turnage, Baptist; J. W. Harder, Christian Union; and Mr. Godbey, Methodist made plans for a meeting to be held in Belcher's Hall.

This large room on the second floor, was above a Blacksmith and Wagon Shop located on south side of Third Street (between Crowley Street and Front Street)

The protracted meeting (two-week revival) was considered to be very successful and Florence Ready and Daisy Duncan were converted.

The three ministers, Turnage, Harder and Godbey were responsible for the building of the first church building in Hallard which served as a meeting place for the Methodist, Christian Union, and Missionary Baptist. Later they were joined by the Campbellites and each of the four ministers preached one Sunday a month at this church (probably built between 1889 and 1893) on the southwest corner of Church and Second Street.

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In November, 1895, a committee appointed John C. Turnage, G. B. Thacker and W.R. Pardue to draw up plans for the construction of another church building. The plans were approved.

Everyone (the ministers and the church members) helped in the building of this new Baptist Church on northeast corner of Church Street and Second Street.

Mr. W. R. Pardue hued out the logs for the foundation. It took an expert man to snap a chalk line on a building log and to score it to the right depth with a chopping ax and to then with a razor sharp broad ax cut off the surplus wood to have that side of the log flat, smooth and true from end to end.
(These logs are still in the church building foundation)

The 28 x 40 foot building (with bell tower) had ten beautiful stained glass windows. (The windows were destroyed by hailstones in 1931).

Throughout the town was heard the ringing of the church bell---- a call for members to gather for worship. In times of sorrow, when a memorial service was held at the church-- then as people were leaving the Church Sexton would gently "tap the bell" as many times as the age of the deceased.

The first service in this Missionary Baptist Church was on the fourth SATURDAY in May, 1896. Rev. J.C. Turnage was first minister. Church meetings were held on Saturday and on Sunday at this church. By buggy, surrey and wagon they came (over dirt and rocky roads) from the farms miles away to the church meetings in Hallard (later to be called Rayville).

Eventually, kerosene lights with reflectors were mounted on the wall and church services were held at night also.

Later, it became necessary to remove the bell tower. The rope to the bell was inside the church and there was water damage to the floor (where rope came through the ceiling water ran in).

After the Baptist Church was built in 1896, the first church of Hallard was known as Methodist Episcopal Church South.

At a New York General Conference held in 1844, the Methodist Episcopal Church was separated into a Northern Division and a Southern Division. Each to hold its own general conference--with no connection to each other.

The question of slavery created the division, and border states such as Missouri were free to choose either the northern or southern division.

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In later years the Hallard Methodist Church Building was raised and a basement was dug.

This church was destroyed by fire October 25, 1953.
(Rebuilt and dedicated May 15, 1955 and sold in 1969 because of decreasing membership.)

In January, 1905, a committee of three members--J.C. Turnage, W. R. Pardue and J. M. Francis met with their brothers of the Christian Union with regard to selling a half interest in the Baptist Church Building to the Christian Union. The half interest was purchased by Christian Union.

Three Sundays each month, the Missionary Baptist, Christian Union and the Campbellites held meetings in the Baptist-Christian Union Church. One Sunday a month everyone attended church services at the Methodist Church. (the first church built in Hallard)

Later the Campbellites, due to decreasing membership, no longer held separate church services. Many became member of Christian Union.

There was no basement in the 1896 Baptist Church building until 1924 when the building was raised and a basement dug using a horse and "slip".

In 1954, there were only a few members of the Baptist Church-- Jesse and Ora Hankins Turnage, S. C. Turnage, Irvin Turnage, Tavia McAdams and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mullin -- who met with their brethren of Christian Union and discussed the possibility of turning over to the Christian Union the deed to the building and a specified amount of money if they would buy all new seats, build an inside stairway to the basement and build a vestibule in the front. An agreement was reached and the transaction completed in 1955. The name was changed to Christian Union Church.

The Christian Union Church was organized in 1867 by Rev. Livingston in the Old Rocky Fork School (located on south side of Rocky Fork Creek).

The old deserted school building destroyed by fire 1911. Two of the charter members of the church were Amanda and Selena Hankins. I knew them when I was a young girl living in Rayville.

1989 - a new Christian Union Church is being built in Rayville north of Crowley and Fourth Street (on east side of road).

Today there are other churches in Rayville, but those early church buildings of Hallard soon will be history.

Anna Tindall
Nov. 1989

ONE TOWN---THREE NAMES---HALLER, HALLARD, RAYVILLE

Six and one-half miles northwest of Richmond, Missouri, The Old Crooked River Primitive Baptist Church was built between the years 1828 and 1833.

(Richmond has been the County Seat since 1828).

It is not known which was built first---the church or the school. About three miles separated the church and the Rocky Fork School, built on the south side of Rocky Fork Creek.

1871 - A town named Haller. Land was given by James Crowley and platted by Thomas Hankins. (Built on the St. Joseph branch of the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Railway built in 1870)

HALLER - name changed, another town same name

HALLARD - as of late 1880's

RAYVILLE - 1904 the town was incorporated (seven and one-half miles northwest of Richmond)

Rayville Post Office Swiped

During the time the town was called Haller and Hallard, the post office was named Rayville Post Office and located about one mile west of the town.

"A few men from Hallard, pulling a flat car behind a railroad hand-car (handcar pumped by hand) "swiped" the post office building from its original location and brought it to Hallard".

(Story told to me by Arla Hankins, nephew of the leader of of the group)

The newspaper - The Rayville Enterprise
First Edition February 18, 1904
Final Edition 1919

Frank B. Thomas in 1904 brought to Rayville an old Army press which got its name from those used during the Civil War in prairie schooners on which the news was reported from the fields of battle.

Schools - additional information about the schools in the story "The Four Schools" which I wrote for the Rayville School Reunion in 1986.

Churches - First Church Building in Hallard, probably built between 1889 and 1893 (later known as M.E. South) Baptist Church Building in 1896 (Christian Union as of 1955) 1892 Old Crooked River Primitive Baptist Church was moved from original location to Hallard

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One Town -- Three Names (continued)

Churches - (continued)

The Methodist, Baptist, Campbellites and the Christian Union held services in the first church building

(The Christian Union organized in 1867 in the old Rocky Fork School Building)

Additional information about the churches when the town was called Hallard included in the story I wrote in 1989 about "The Turnage Ministers--Three Church Buildings in Hallard"

Rayville in 1906 (as described in The Rayville Enterprise published February 8, 1906)

A produce buyer that always pays top prices

Two grocery stores

A well-conducted public school

A hotel that people delight to patronize

An insurance agent who handles the best companies

The largest poultry and egg trade of any town in the state

The best telephone service and the most accommodating operators in Ray County

Two barber shops that are better than can be found in many towns twice its size

A lumber yard that sells lumber and building material for miles in every direction of town

The most accommodating agent the Santa Fe has in its employ

Several carpenters and all of them are first class workmen

Two drug stores that handle a full line of drugs and accessories

Two physicians who have the largest practice in Ray County

Two restaurants that will make you hungry to even walk by

A meat market that carries a full line of all kinds of meat

A newspaper published every Thursday evening, and this is it.

A bank that is one of the leading financial institutions of the county

A stock buyer that buys 'em so high that he gets stock for miles around

A real estate man that will sell your farm just as sure as you list it with him

Two blacksmith shops that have a reputation among the farmers that gets them the business

Three as good dry goods stores as can be found in any town of like size in North Missouri. These stores also carry a full line of groceries

Three churches and they are filled each Sunday with as intelligent a class of people as can be found in all Imperial Missouri

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One Town -- Three names (continued)

Rayville in 1906 (continued)

A livery stable that furnished the traveling public with first class turnouts

A hardware store and implement house that does as much business as any house in the county and has hundreds of satisfied customers all over the country.

Since the merchants have put in gas lights, we can walk along our streets and not fall into any excavations. Great is Rayville and her people.

Railroad - Shipments from Rayville to Chicago, New York and other cities included wood, livestock, poultry and eggs.

A switch track was built by the railroad to facilitate shipments. Stock pens were built to handle the livestock which were driven into town on hoof to be sent to market.

In 1903 more than 1,500 cord of wood was shipped. Rayville was known as one of the biggest poultry and egg producing center in Missouri.

Almost every day in the year, one car to a train load of livestock, grain, poultry, eggs, and wood was shipped to the big cities.

Seed came to Rayville in carload lots . The town surrounded on four sides by some of the richest farming land in the state.

Automobile - In 1909 the automobile appeared on the streets of Rayville.

Published in the Richmond Missourian June 10, 1909 "C. J. Crowley has fallen into the auto line with a boss machine, a big-wheel roadster of the International make. We now have three in Rayville with another to follow soon".

The Bank - On September 18, 1920, a contract was let for a new bank building

Coal Mine - Charter for Rayville Coal Mine issued June 1, 1921. The first coal was hoisted on November 1. The mine was 220 feet deep and produced over 30,000 tons of coal yearly.

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One Town -- Three Names (continued)

Coal Mine (continued)

The coal mine was about a mile east of Rayville. Several years after the mine closed, Ed Johnson (former mine engineer) told me that the shaft mines began to decrease in importance as the strip mines produced more quickly and more economically. During World War II, many of the miners left for better paying jobs in the cities; the railroad began using more oil and less coal, hence the contract with the railroad was lost. Trucks coming from Iowa loaded with grain were returning with loads of coal, but eventually production decreased to seven and eight tons, and the Rayville Coal Mine was closed April 15, 1942.

Electricity - - December, 1921, electricity came from Excelsior Springs to be turned on.

The Tragic Years

- 1931 - Destructive Hailstorm (hailstones ranging in size from size of walnuts to baseballs)
- 1932 - Fire destroying places of business (Poultry House, Hardware Store and Lumber Yard and Restaurant)
- 1933 - Fire destroyed the only hotel in Rayville
 - "Bank of Rayville" failed and doors closed
 - Many places of business closed forever

Additional information about these tragic years in the story I wrote in 1989 "A Town Almost Destroyed".

Telephones - In 1962 Dial Telephones replaced the old telephones and no longer was there a switchboard in Rayville.

The places of business are closed
The coal mine shaft filled in
The trains no longer run
The Rayville School is gone.....
But school day memories go on and on.

Irma Tindall

The first 17-page story I wrote about One Town -- Three Names was published by The Heart of America Genealogical Society in "The Kansas City Genealogist" in April, 1976.

Michael Turnidge, Sr. (died 1832) had a farm at Greenton, Missouri (Lafayette County).

Today there is no town, only a church and cemetery (located about one mile west of Odessa, Missouri)

Two sons of Michael, Sr. and Sarah were ministers in the Primitive Baptist Church: William and Michael, Jr.

Five Children:

William (born 1792) married 1st Martha Fletcher and 2nd Cornelia Weddington
William & Cornelia had one son, Samuel P.

Mary Bell married Nimrod Scott (lived in Greenton)

Margaret married William Shelby

John Turnidge died 1822 at Lexington, Missouri

Michael, Jr. born 1802 married Jemimah Rawlings

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT THE FAMILIES IN BOOKS FILED
IN LIBRARIES LISTED IN THIS BOOK (See pages 215-218)

Children of William (Turnidge) Turnage and wife
Martha (Patsy) Fletcher Turnage (William, May 6, 1792, d. 2/20/1875
(Martha died before 1845

1. John born 1816 Buffalo Settlement, Howard County, Missouri
(later in 1821 was known as Ray County)
John died 1886 in Polk County, Oregon
2. Joseph Warren born 1819, died 1857 (Millersburg Cemetery
about four miles south of Jefferson, Oregon) Joseph founded
the Little Bethel Primitive Baptist near Jefferson, Oregon.
3. Harrison born about 1821, Ray County, Missouri,
died 1847 at Scio, Oregon
4. Michael - members of the family said that he never married
5. Eliza Jane born 1827 at Bluffton, Ray County, Missouri
** Eliza J. married Samuel Colley and they had 6 girls and 1 boy.
6. Martha married and had two children.
7. Mary Elender born about 1832 Ray County, Missouri
died 1910 (Shirley Cemetery, Civeness Springs, Idaho,
Owyhee County)
8. Jesse Calvin born 1824 Killed by bushwhackers 1864
** (After death of Jesse, widow Esther married Samuel Colley)

William's second wife Cornelia Weddington

William and Cornelia had one son Samuel P. Turnage
Samuel P. born 1846, Ray County died 1909 Carthage, Missouri
*** He married Nancy E. Hunt Dec. 15, 1864 in Ray County.
Children: Lenora, Cornelia, William W., Joshua Dale, Everett P.
Lula, Claude A., Lawrence, Myrtle and Bertha.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT THE FAMILIES IN BOOKS FILED
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Elder William Turnage and son, John, organized
Little Flock Regular Baptist Church in 1845.

(Elder) John born 1816 (father of ten children) had two
sons who were ministers in the Primitive Baptist Church:
Vincent Jasper born 1847, Ray County, Missouri
James Calvin born 1849, Ray County, Missouri

*** Nancy Hunt, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt who later
married Joshua Dale

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Family of William and Patsy Fletcher Turnage (Eight Children)
(born in Ray County, Mo.)

John (1816-1886) married Ruthama Crowley about 1836

Ruthama born 1818, Ray County, Missouri
died 1887, Polk County, Oregon

Children: Ten

Martha (1837-1907) married Julius A. Maddux, Jr.

Mary (Polly) (1839-1897) married Wm. M Campbell

Nancy B. born 1841. Killed by a falling tree as a child

Sarila B. born 1843 Run over by wagon age 12

Joseph Elija (1845-1904 Lacomb, Oregon)

married Elizabeth Brown

Vincent Jasper (1847-1930) married Amanda Penington

James Calvin (1849-1931 Weiser, Idaho)

married Sarah Pigg

Eliza B. (1851-1936 Portland, Oregon) married Thomas Stakely

Jessie Alexander (1853-1928 Portland, Oregon)

married Eucebia Miller

Frannie B. born 1855 died of pneumonia age 15

Joseph Warren (1819-1857 Jefferson Oregon)

married 1st Midian Gant (died at birth of child. Child died.)

2nd Elizabeth Dagley born July 20, 1822

Children of Joseph and Elizabeth: Nine

Emily Jane born January 1, 1839

William Jasper born June 6, 1841

Martha Elizabeth (1842-1867 Adalaide, South Australia)

married James Bassett

Mary Ann born Oct. 20, 1844 married Oct. 7, 1858

to Robert F. Wood, 2nd husband Thomas Kelso

Francis Ellen born January 12, 1847

James Curl (1849-1932) married Mary Sullivan

John Raymond born January 24, 1852 married Doda Ann Powell

Eliza Eveline born January 27, 1854, married

1st. Joseph Fenn, 2nd Pierce Kistner

Joseph Lane born 1856 Scio, Oregon, died 1919 Raymond,

Washington. Married Mary F. Honers in Linn County, Oregon

Harrison born about 1821, died 1847 Scio, Oregon, married 1841

Rebecca Seek (REBECCA STAYED IN MISSOURI)

Children: 1st child died at birth

Margaret

Michael never married

Eliza Jane married Samuel Colley

Children: six girls and 1 boy

Julia Colley born 1858

Mary Ellen (1848-1935 Camden, Missouri) married

Robert McCorkindale

Emma J. Colley born 1853

(Do not know names of other children)

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Family of William and Patsy Fletcher Turnage (continued)

Martha (Martha married and had two children)

Mary Elender born about 1832 Ray County, Mo. died
May 18, 1910 in Idaho Married Henry V. Shirley (separated)

Children: Ten

Elizabeth born 1851 married J. W. Smith, James F. Patton,
and E. G. Johnson

Levena Ann died young

William Kalef born about 1855 died 1903 in Idaho

Martha Susan born Sept. 29. 1857, Richmond, Missouri

married Milford Riggs Givens, Richmond

Died Dec. 6, 1944 Nampa, Idaho

Divorced 1/9/1896 and married Gustavus F. Yanke 1901

Martha and Milford traveled by horse and wagon from
Richmond to Idaho. They left Richmond in 1878

Milford being a carpenter by trade, could work and
travel from place to place.

About 1898 Mary (Turnidge) Shirley and four of her
sons left Missouri to join her daughter in
Givens Springs, Idaho

John Granville born about 1860

Timothy born about 1863 died about 1930

Charles Lee born about 1865 never married. Died in Idaho

Ruth Dovie born November, 1869

Harrison Fletcher born about 1873 died 1906

Othello born about 1875 lived in Boise, Idaho

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ----- about Mary E. Shirley and
Martha and Milford Givens from a descendant in Idaho.

Also story describing trip by horse and wagon in 1878 from
Richmond, Missouri to Idaho -- homesteaded land on Snake River
and eventually built a 22 room hotel at "Givens Springs"

Information in a book in the Kansas City, Missouri Library
438 page book "Transue-Turnage and Related Families"

Jesse Calvin Turnage (1824-1864) (see page in this book)

Jesse Calvin Turnage

TURNIDGE or TURNAGE

Jesse born 1824

Died July 18, 1864, burial Crowley Cemetery, Rayville, Missouri

** Jesse married on November, 1845, Esther Odell, daughter of
Edwin and Lettis Clevenger Odell.
Esther b. January 21, 1828, died March 27, 1922
Children: Eight

Sultana married Daniel Clevenger

Edwin married Mary Susan Dunaway and Jennie McGaugh

John married Emley Odell and Nora Stark

William married Lydia Ann Austin

Isaac (Ike) married M. Annie Edgor and Anna M. Musgrove

Cornelia died May 30, 1857 age 6 months 2 days

Virginia died Dec. 13, 1865 age 4 years 11 months 11 days

Lettie married John McCray

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON FOLLOWING PAGES

** Edwin Odell born 1802, died July 21, 1886
Edwin married January 25, 1823 Lettis Clevenger
Lettis born March, 1804, died August 2, 1867
Lettis daughter of Richard and Sarah Wood Clevenger
Richard b. 1773 d. Oct., 1838. Sarah b. 1780, died 1845

After death of Jesse, Esther married Samuel Colley
Samuel Colley born Sept. 1, 1813, died Oct. 17, 1884.

Esther and Samuel married September, 1865

Child: Rowena born Oct. 13, 1866

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Samuel Colley married 1st Eliza Jane Turnage, daughter of
Elder William Turnage

2nd Mrs. Martha McClain

3rd Mrs. Esther Turnage (widow of Jesse)

Esther Odell Turnidge Colley---Her name was pronounced EASTER

Sultana Turnage (daughter of Jesse and Esther)

Sultana born February 27, 1847
Died August 18, 1912 (burial Old New Garden Cemetery)

Sultana married Daniel Clevenger on September 13, 1865.
Daniel born December 24, 1842, died March 23, 1915.

Children: Eleven

Jesse Clevenger (1866-1949) married Elizabeth Sisk

Aaron (1867-1956) married Mary Huskinson

Pitman (1869-1942) married Sarah Griffey

John A. (1870-1949) married 1st. Annie Christensen

2nd. Martha Allen

Letty J. (1872-1968) married Mattison Griffey

Esther Columbia (1875-1961) married Judge Andrew Bryant

Eveline (1877-1896)

Henrietta (1879-1912) married William Clevenger

Bartlett Monroe (1881-1955) married 6/21/1900 Nancy Jane Smith

Luther (1883-1966) married Lydia Allen

Cora A. born 1887 married George Wm. Mills

John Clevenger Turnage (son of Jesse and Esther)

Born May 19, 1851, Ray County, Missouri
Died November 20, 1937, Armstrong, Missouri, burial at
Crowley Cemetery, Rayville, Missouri (Ray County)

John married June 25, 1874 to Emley Odell (daughter of
Pitmon and Nancy Hightower Odell)
Emley born Nov. 18, 1859, died June 24, 1916, burial at
Crowley Cemetery

Children: Five

Infant son dead May 11, 1875

Samuel Colley born June 10, 1876, died Dec. 31, 1969
(married Lucy Alice Carter daughter of Warren and
Love Alder Carter) on February 20, 1898

Children: Gladys, Irvin and Opal (Irvin died Dec. 19, 1982)
Lucy b. February 12, 1879 d. Dec. 10, 1973, Richmond, Mo.

Isaac Allen born Nov. 23, 1878, died April 22, 1951
(married Cora Elizabeth Christensen daughter of
Frederick and Jennette Odell Christensen.) on Dec. 27, 1904
(Jennette daughter of Pitmon and Nancy Hightower Odell)

Children: Cecil, Nadine and Emily

Cora b. March 20, 1882, d. April 3, 1971 Kearney, Mo.

Jesse Ann born January 30, 1881, died Nov. 3, 1973
(married Ora Belle Hankins daughter of Henry and
Ella Webb Hankins) on October 1, 1905

Child: Beryl

Ora born August 24, 1886, died March 23, 1975

William Fredrick born August 24, 1886, died March 1, 1933
(married Elizabeth (Lizzie) Cox daughter of George and
Fannie Cox) on April 28, 1907

Children: Lenora, Errol, Nolan and William Erwin Turnage

Lizzie born December, 1886, died July 25, 1973, Liberty, Mo.

John's second wife was Nora Kate Stark, daughter of Rev. F.M. Stark
John and Nora married Sept. 26, 1917 at Macon, Missouri

Burial at Crowley Cemetery, Rayville, Missouri for:

John and Emley Turnage

S.C. and Lucy Turnage

Jesse and Ora Turnage

Will and Lizzie Turnage

Kearney, Missouri Cemetery for Al and Cora Turnage

August, 1862--John Clevenger Turnage (Changed the spelling of
his name from TURNIDGE to TURNAGE).

On the Old Crooked River Primitive Baptist Church record book
(when J. C. was Clerk) he continued to spell his grandfather's
name William Turnidge.

William Turnage (son of Jesse and Esther)

Born March 30, 1854, Ray County, Missouri
Died March 17, 1938, Fairport, Missouri

William married April 27, 1873 to Lydia Ann Austin
Lydia Ann born January 30, 1856, Maysville, Mo., daughter of
Edwin and Mary Shannon Austin. Lydia died July 14, 1935,
burial at Fairport Missouri Cemetery.

Children: Six

Mary Esther born June 22, 1874, Maysville, Missouri
died December 13, 1944, Maysville (burial Fairport, Mo.)
Mary married about 1896 to Robert W. Bagby, Kansas City,
Missouri

Children: Connie T. born Aug. 15, 1897 died Dec. 4, 1962
Grace May and Lois Lail Bagby
(Connie married Blanche Bledsoe, Maysville, Mo.)

Cynthia Belle b. Oct. 9, 1877, Maysville, Missouri
died May 21, 1967, Kansas City, Missouri (burial at Fairport)
Belle married about 1900 to Charles Edgar Estes, Maysville
Children: Velma Irene, Homer Kent, Althea Vivian,

William Turnage Estes
(Vivian married Charles B. Argubright)

{ Claude and Clinton (twins)

{ Clinton born Dec. 11, 1883, died Dec. 27, 1883 Maysville
{ Claude born Dec. 11, 1883, died Nov. 29, 1885 Maysville

Grace born Feb. 23, 1887, Maysville, Missouri
died March 15, 1986, Raytown, Missouri (burial
Warrensburg, Missouri in Sunset Hill Cemetery
Grace married J. H. Crutchfield, Warrensburg, Missouri
J. H. died February 14, 1921 (married June 29, 1912)
Second husband--F. J. Perry, Kansas City, Missouri
F. J. died March 19, 1946 (married Dec. 7, 1932)
Grace did not have children

Howard Randolph Turnage born Sept. 22, 1895, Mayville, Missouri
died October 7, 1897, Maysville

Isaac Milton (Ike) Turnage (son of Jesse & Esther)

Born April 20, 1858, Ray County, Missouri
Died May 5, 1935, Mexico, Missouri

Married October 28, 1875 M. Annie Edgor (died Feb. 13, 1913)

Children: eight

Myrtle Eunice Turnage born Feb. 5, 1897
died May 21, 1982

Myrtle married Novie G. Couch born April 6, 1895
Novie died June 8, 1984

Pluma Esther Turnage born January 2, 1884
died August 11, 1954, buried Woodlawn Memorial
Park, Nashville, Tennessee
Pluma married Squire Henry Chastain born 1877
Henry died August, 1953 (also buried at Woodlawn)

Loren L. Turnage 1891-1918)
Joseph B. died 1898)
Boyd Edgar 1889-1890)
D. Ross 1880-1894)

All four boys buried
Armstrong, Missouri,
Cemetery

Amelia born and died October 29, 1881
Lillian born Nov. 5, 1886 died Dec. 13, 1886
(Amelia and Lillian buried at Crowley Cemetery,
Rayville, Missouri)

Isaac married second time to Anna M. Musgrove of Macon City,
Missouri, on January 1, 1914.

Lettie Turnage (daughter of Jesse and Esther)

Lettie born 1865 died about 1886, burial in DeKalb County, Mo.
Lettie married John McCray
John died about 1902 and burial Siegel Cemetery southeast of
Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

Children: Three

Winnie born 1882 married Isaac Newton Gulley and
they had seven children.
Winnie died 1967, buried in Wymong

Della Frances born July 6, 1884 died Nov. 10, 1947,
burial Crowley Cemetery, Rayville, Missouri
Della married William Elmer Gully on Aug. 8, 1901
William (Bill) born January 31, 1887 died July 3, 1966
Children: Seven

Faye married Honest Goodman

Ruth married Wm. R. Willis

Velma married Archie Lee Hankins

Ethel married Dean Swafford, son of Reason
and Neva Cox Swafford (Ethel & Dean at Rayville

Elaine Gulley married Amos Gulley (Rayville, Mo.)

Raymond Gulley

Jesse Lee Gulley (1903-1929)

Dessie born 1886 married Tom Williams and lived in
Garnett, Kansas. They had one child.

Edwin McMemberel Turnage (son of Jesse and Esther)

Born November 26, 1848, Ray County, Missouri
Died September 9, 1914, DeKalb County, Missouri, burial Maysville

Edwin married Mary Susan Dunaway
Mary Susan died January 15, 1874, burial Northeast corner of
Old Cemetery, Maysville, Missouri

Children: Two

Jesse C. (1871-1944) married Ida M. Woodruff (1875-1943)
Children: (two boys) Opal and Orval

John Clevenger Turnage May 1, 1873 died Sept. 23, 1938,
burial at Byers, Colorado (Arapahoe County)
John (Little John) married Elizabeth Rebecca Odell
on October 31, 1894.

Children: Ray, Ollie May, Jephthah Edwin (1900-1989),
Isaac Milton (1904-1980), Nellie Evalena,
Carl Odell Turnage

Elizabeth Rebecca Odell born Nov. 24, 1879, died
July 17, 1946. She was the daughter of Jephthah (1855-1930)
Missouri Ann Newton (1860-1928) Odell
Missouri Ann Newton was the daughter of Malinda J. and
John Newton. (Jephthah, grandson of Edwin & Lettis Odell)

Edwin Turnage's second wife was Jennie McGaugh b. August 13, 1847
died December 13, 1913, burial Northeast corner of Old Cemetery,
Maysville, Missouri.

Children of Edwin and Jennie Turnage: Four

Baby Boy Died

Lucy (1875-1962 married James Ginn (1864-1951)
Children: Melford, Kessler and Lonnie

Isaac (1876-1957) married Verna A. Chaney
Children: a baby girl died, Cuma, Aria, Lota & Altha

Susie (1879-1960) married Alva Hull (1873-1950)
Children: baby girl died at birth, Alma and Alta
(Alma and Alta were twins)

Additional information about family of John Clevenger Turnage,
son of Edwin and Mary Susan Dunaway Turnage.

John had two nicknames "Little John" and "Soopy John"
(He is remembered by relatives in Ray County, Missouri,
by his nicknames)

** John was born May 1, 1873, died Sept. 23, 1938 in Colorado.
On October 31, 1894, John married Elizabeth Rebecca Odell.
(They were married by Rev. John Clevenger Turnage, uncle of
"Little John").
Children: Six

Ray born Sept. 26, 1895 married Austie Minor on
October 24, 1915. Ray died Oct. 29, 1969
Their sons Lloyd and Vernon Turnage
Lloyd (1916-1917) monument in Crowley Cemetery, Rayville
Missouri (Ray County)

Ollie May born January 25, 1898, died May 23, 1967
Ollie married Oscar Belk on March 29, 1916
They lived in Cameron, Missouri, Clinton County
Children: Calvin, Dorothy, Berniece, Lonnie and Margarett

Jephthah Edwin born July 10, 1900, died Aug. 25, 1989, Colorado
Ed married Ruth Evelyn Cleland May 24, 1928, Bolivar, Mo.
Ruth born October 9, 1906.
Children: William Lee, Loren C. and Virginia Fern

Isaac Milton born Dec. 8, 1904, died February 29, 1980
Milton married Nona Pierce on Sept. 30, 1925
Children: Marie and Janet

Marie married Verlon Ashcraft. They had a girl and
a boy, James Thomas Ashcraft. Marie died 1988

Janet married Howard Shoelen. They have a son Patrick
Janet lives in Perry, Arkansas

Nellie Evalena born Oct. 28, 1907, died April 4, 1936
Nellie married Fred E. Hunter on June 20, 1926.
Children James and Paul Edwin

Carl Odell Turnage born March 13, 1914, died Aug. 5, 1957
burial at Ft. Morgan, Colorado.
Carl married Margie Sparks on June 12, 1937
Children: Carl and Louise

Edwin Odell (1802-1886) and Lettis Clevenger (1804-1867
daughter: Ruth Odell (1831-1921) and William Odell (1827-1865) son
of Nehemiah and Rachel McGuire Odell
son: Jephthah Odell (1855-1930) and Missouri Ann Newton (1860-1928)
** daughter: Elizabeth Rebecca Odell (1879-1946)

William Odell (1827-1865) died of typhoid fever in Adams General
Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. Served in Co. B commanded by Capt. Wm
Drumhiller of 44th Regiment of Missouri volunteers.
File No. WC55863 at National Archives & Administration, Washington DC

Rowena Colley (daughter of Esther Turnage Colley
and 2nd husband Samuel Colley)

Rowena Colley born October 13, 1866
Died July 8, 1952, burial Crowley Cemetery, Rayville, Missouri

Rowena married John Shoemake 1882
John born October 12, 1854, died May 29, 1922

Children: Six

Fletcher (died age 19)

Lawrence (died age 20)

Bert (home was in Marceline, Missouri)

Ethel married Carl Hill. Their daughter, Hazel Hill

Monnie (died age 17)

Martha (Matt) (1882-1963) married Arthur Christensen
Arthur (1884-1976) was the son of Frederick and
Jennette Christensen. (Jennette, daughter of
Pitmon and Nancy Hightower Odell).

Children of Arthur and Matt: Evelyn, Fredrick and
Lawrence.

Lawrence died 1984, Fredrick died 1989

Evelyn Christensen Crowley lives in Richmond, Mo.

Evelyn's husband, Forrest B. Crowley (1908-1945)
son of Clayborn J. and Onie Carter Crowley.

(Onie was daughter of Warren and Love Alder Carter)

Rowena's 2nd husband Jesse C. Lamar born 1860 died May 25, 1936

Rowena's 3rd husband John Joiner October 30, 1938 (died 1939)

County of Ray
October, 1963

Samuel Colley Turnage and his wife Lucy Alice Carter Turnage personally appeared before me and gives the following as a true statement:

Samuel Colley Turnage - - - - - married - - Lucy Alice Carter - - February 20, 1898,
at home near Rayville, Missouri, Ray County.

Sam: born June 10, 1876, two and one-half miles southeast of Rayville, Mo. Ray County.
Lucy: born February 12, 1879, four miles northwest of Richmond, Missouri, Ray County.

We are the parents of three children: Gladys Turnage, Irvin Monroe Turnage, and Opal Turnage.

Gladys Turnage - - - - - married - - Virgil Laevinus Transue - April 10, 1918.
Gladys: born March 1, 1901, two and one-half miles southeast of Rayville, Missouri, Ray County.
Virgil: born December 31, 1891, Plattsburg, Missouri, Clinton County.

Virgil Laevinus Transue is the son of John Filmore Transue and Luella M. Transue, formerly of Rayville, Missouri. Both of his parents no longer living.

Our granddaughter, Irma Mae Transue, daughter of Gladys and Virgil Transue was born November 17, 1919, at Orrick, Missouri.

Irma Mae Transue married Guy Russell Tindall, August 23, 1940, University Heights Christian Church, Kansas City, Missouri, Jackson County.

Our great granddaughter, Wanda Irene Tindall, daughter of Irma Mae and Russell Tindall was born October 3, 1942, St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri, Jackson County.

Our great grandson, Dennis Russell Tindall, son of Irma Mae and Russell Tindall was born May 19, 1945, St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri, Jackson County.

On June 16, 1963, we attended the wedding of our first great grandchild, Wanda Irene Tindall. Wanda was married at St. Mark's Methodist Church, Overland Park, Kansas, (formerly Merriam, Kansas) in Johnson County, to Mr. James Ernest Pantle of Harveyville, Kansas. Jim is the son of Mrs. Helen Clark of Topeka, Kansas.

Our son, Irvin Monroe Turnage, married Edna Brown, daughter of Henry G. Brown, Rayville, Missouri. (They live at Rayville, Missouri)

Children of Irvin and Edna: Mary Louise, Loren Brown Turnage, and Charlotte Anne Turnage.
Mary Louise Turnage married Oswald Tanner (They live at Richmond, Missouri)
Children of Mary Louise and Oswald: Edgar Alan, Janis Ann, Joyce Elaine, and Wilma Jean.

Loren Brown Turnage married Gladys (Judy) Williams. (They live at Richmond, Missouri)
Children of Loren and Judy: Victor Irvin, Louis Dale, Gregory Stephens, Dennis Brown, and Dawn Rane Turnage.

Charlotte Anne Turnage married Harold Johnson (They live at Garden City, Kansas)
Children of Charlotte and Harold: Russell Lee and June Edna Johnson.

Our daughter, Opal Turnage, married Forest Vernon Brown, son of Henry G. Brown, Rayville, Mo. (They live at Lees Summit, Missouri)

Child of Opal and Vernon Brown: Opal Laverne Brown

Opal Laverne Brown married John W. Kindell (They live at Lees Summit, Missouri)
Children of Laverne and Jack: Leota Marie, Elizabeth Anne, Michael Vernon, Patricia Josephine, Paula Jean, and Timothy David Kindell.

Lucy Alice Carter Turnage daughter of Margaret Love Alder Carter and Warren Monroe Carter. Love and Warren were married December 14, 1875.

Margaret Love Alder Carter
b. January 21, 1851, Knoxville, Tennessee, Campbell County.
d. September 21, 1912, Lane County, Kansas
Buried in Crowley Cemetery, Rayville, Missouri, Ray County.

Warren Monroe Carter
b. September 25, 1851, Ray County, Missouri
d. September 7, 1922, Ray County, Missouri
Buried in Crowley Cemetery, Rayville, Missouri, Ray County

Children of Love and Warren Carter: Onie, Lucy, Henry, and Olive Carter.

Onie Carter married Clabe J. Crowley. Children of Onie and Clabe: Vernon, Clyde, Alta, and Forrest.

Lucy Carter married Sam Turnage. Children of Lucy and Sam: Gladys, Irvin, and Opal.

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Guy Russell Tindall

October, 1963

Children of Love and Warren Carter (continued)

Henry Carter married Mable Duncan. Children of Henry and Mable: Rex and Sybil.

Olive Carter married Robert E. McGaugh. Children of Olive and Robert: Maurice, Wesley, Weldon, Mary, Velma, Roderick, Escrige, and Rex.

For a number of years Warren Carter was extensively engaged in farming and livestock feeding on his farm east of Rayville, Missouri. He spent his entire life in Central Ray County with the exception of a few years in the state of Kansas. He was a very active member and worker in the Methodist Church of Rayville.

Warren's second wife was Mrs. Ellen Hanback.

Lucy Alice Carter Turnage granddaughter of Nancy Bates Carter and Landen Thomas Carter, and Sarah Meador Alder and Willis Dosson Alder I.

Nancy Bates and Landen Thomas Carter were married June 6, 1849.

Sarah Meador and Willis Dosson Alder I were married in 1843 at Jacksboro, Tennessee.

Nancy Bates Carter

b. November 13, 1832 in Virginia

d. January 24, 1869

Buried in Todd's Chapel Cemetery, Richmond, Missouri, Ray County.

Landen Thomas Carter ^{LOUDOUN}

b. January 28, 1827, Loudoun County, Virginia

d. May 5, 1909, Ray County, Missouri

Buried in Todd's Chapel Cemetery, Richmond, Missouri, Ray County.

Children of Nancy and Landen: Warren Monroe, Frank A., Descom, George, Eugene Allue, Jefferson Davis, Lucy M., Thomas P., and Nancy.

Landen's second wife Mary E. Hayter, married Aug. 26, 1869, died 1927.

Sarah Meador Alder

b. October 29, 1820, Chattanooga, Tennessee

d. December 24, 1896

Buried in Sanderson Cemetery, Rayville, Missouri, Ray County

Willis Dosson Alder I.

born September 15, 1820, Knoxville, Tennessee (Campbell County)

d. March 13, 1904, Rayville, Missouri

Buried in Sanderson Cemetery, Rayville, Missouri

Children of Sarah and Willis: John McKinney, Emily J., Sarah E., Margaret Love, Joseph Franklin, Willis Dosson II, Amanda Caroline, Joel Barnabus, Olive, Mary A., Hattie Florence.

Willis' second wife was Mary Jackson, married May 12, 1903.

Lucy Alice Carter Turnage great granddaughter of Charlotte and Presley H. Carter.

Charlotte Carter

b. March 26, 1799

d. October 15, 1876

Presley H. Carter

b. July 11, 1788

d. June 2, 1834

Charlotte and Presley are buried on a farm west of Richmond, Missouri. (About one-half mile north of old location of Vanderpool School, Richmond, Missouri.) The Todd's Chapel Methodist Church South was organized in 1828. Presley Carter was one of the original members. (Presley and Charlotte are buried in a plot of ground located on a farm now owned by Roland Bryan, Richmond, Missouri.)

Samuel Colley Turnage son of Emley Odell Turnage and John Clevenger Turnage.

Emley Odell and John Clevenger Turnage were married June 25, 1874. Married by Aaron Odell, ordained minister.

Emley Odell Turnage

b. November 18, 1859, Golf Link Hill, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, Clay County.

d. June 24, 1916, Ray County, Missouri

Buried in Crowley Cemetery, Rayville, Missouri, Ray County.

John Clevenger Turnage

b. May 19, 1851 near Rayville, Missouri

d. November 20, 1937, Armstrong, Missouri, Howard County

Buried in Crowley Cemetery, Rayville, Missouri, Ray County

Children of Emley and John Turnage: Infant son born dead, Samuel Colley, Isaac Allen, Jessie Ann, and William Fredrick.

John Clevenger

County or day
October, 1963

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Children of Emley and John Turnage (continued)

S. C. married Lucy Carter

Children of S.C. and Lucy: Gladys, Irvin Monroe, and Opal Turnage.

Al married Cora Christensen (Al died at Kearney, Missouri)

Children of Al and Cora: Cecil, Nadine, Emley Turnage.

Jess married Ora Hankins

Child of Jess and Ora: Beryl Turnage

William married Elizabeth Cox (Will died at St. Joseph, Missouri)

Children of Will and Lizzie: Errol, Lenora, Nolan, and William Erwin Turnage.

John Clevenger Turnage joined Old Crooked River Baptist Church, Ray County, Missouri, in 1876 and was baptised by Elder W. C. Garrett. John was ordained to preach December 22, 1884, and served as pastor to several churches in eight different associations. He was responsible for the erection of two churches.

J.C. was pastor of Knoxville Church in 1888. Built a new church house for them and changed the name of the church to Morris Hill which at that time belonged to North Liberty Association. In 1896 organized a church at Rayville in Ray County, Missouri, and built a church house at that place.

J.C.'s second wife Nora Kate Stark, daughter of Rev. F. M. Stark. Married at Moberly, Missouri, September 26, 1917.

Our granddaughter, Irma (Mrs. G. R.) Tindall, Shawnee, Kansas, has photostatic copies of a record book kept by J.C. Turnage including a list of all the marriages solemnized by him 1886-1934. This list has been placed in the Kansas City, Missouri, library in Jackson, County.

My grandparents (Jessie Calvin Turnidge and Esther Turnidge) spelled the name Turnidge, but my father spelled the name Turnage.

Samuel Colley Turnage grandson of Esther Odell Turnidge and Jessie Calvin Turnidge, and Nancy Hightower Odell and Pittman Odell.

Esther Odell and Jessie Calvin Turnidge were married November, 1845.

Nancy Hightower and Pittman Odell were married May 19, 1849. (They were pioneer settlers of the western section of Ray County) Nancy and Pittman Odell were married by Isaac Odell. Nancy Hightower daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Clevenger Hightower.

Esther Odell

b. January 21, 1828, Golf Link Hill, Excelsior Springs, Missouri, Clay County.

d. March, 1922 (Age 94 years, 2 months, 6 days)

Buried in Crowley Cemetery, Rayville, Missouri, Ray County.

Esther Odell Turnidge, daughter of Edwin and Lettice Odell was born in a cabin built of walnut logs. Today that cabin is the log cabin section of the Golf club house at Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

Esther Turnidge united with the Crooked River Primitive Baptist Church under the ministry of Elder William Turnidge.

After the death of her husband Jessie Calvin Turnidge, she married Samuel Colley.

Esther lived on the same farm from the time of her first marriage until the close of her life. The farm was located half a mile northeast of Rayville, Missouri, (formerly called Hallard). The residence being in full view of trains passing on the St. Joseph branch of the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific railroad.

Esther and Samuel Colley had a daughter named Rowena

Jessie Calvin Turnidge was a Union soldier

Jessie Calvin Turnidge, second lieutenant Oct. 2, 1862

Killed by guerillas July 18, 1864.

Jessie Turnidge had been granted leave of absence to go home and harvest his crops, while working in the field, the bushwhackers rode up, and after a short conversation, cut his throat from ear to ear.

Jessie was buried near Rayville, Missouri.

Children of Esther and Jessie: Edwin, William, Isaac, John, Sultana, Lettie, Virginia, and Cornelia.

Edwin, a farmer, died at Maysville, Missouri

Three sons were Baptist ministers: William, Isaac, John. (ministers listed on next page)

Sultana married Dan Clevenger. Lettie married John McCrey, Virginia never married.

Cornelia - - -

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Three sons of Esther and Jessie Turnidge (continued) (who were ministers)

William Turnage, born March 30, 1854, Ray County, Missouri
died March 17, 1938, Fairport, Missouri
William was a Baptist minister. For more than sixty years he preached
in Missouri.

Issac M. Turnage, born April 20, 1858, Ray County, Missouri
died May 5, 1935, Mexico, Missouri
I.M. was in the ministry of the Baptist church for fifty years.

John Clevenger Turnage retired from pastorate at the age of 72. (Additional
information about him on page 3)

Samuel Colley Turnage great grandson of Edwin and Lettice Odell and William and
Martha Fletcher Turnidge. (Lettice's maiden name was Clevenger)

William Turnidge married Martha Fletcher. Martha was a native of North Carolina,
(Green County) later of Rutherford County, Tennessee.

William Turnidge was one of the pioneer preachers of the west. He preached in the
Buffalo settlement (not far from the present site of Hardin, Missouri) as early as
A.D. 1816, and subsequently at Old Bluffton (near the present site of Camden, Missouri).
He conducted religious worship at various places in the county (Ray County was
originally a part of Howard County).

William Turnidge helped organize the New Hope Baptist Church and the New Garden
Baptist Church. These churches are located in Ray County.

William Turnidge moved to the Rayville section and entered land there in 1832. The
house where he lived was located across the road from the farm where Samuel Colley
and Lucy Turnage lived for more than sixty years, before moving to 445 East Lexington,
Richmond, Missouri.

William died in 1875 and was buried in the Crowley Cemetery near Rayville, Missouri.

Children of William and Martha Fletcher Turnidge: John, Joseph, Jessie, Harrison,
Michial, Eliza, Martha, and Mary.

Jessie married Esther Odell.

Child of William Turnidge and his second wife Cornelis was Samuel P. Turnidge.
Samuel P. died December 22, 1909, at Carthage, Missouri. He was born in 1846.

Edwin Odell came to Missouri from Tennessee. He and his wife, Lettice, took out a
patent on the farm where he built the cabin of walnut logs. The certified copy of
the patent was dated November 1, 1830, original entry 1829. The cabin was built
before the patent was granted.

The ten children of Edwin and Lettice were born in the log cabin. Today (October, 1963)
that cabin is the log cabin section of the Golf club house at Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

Children of Edwin and Lettice Odell: Pittman, Moses, Aaron, Jesse, David, Sallie,
Betsy, Esther, Ruth, and Mehala.

Pittman Odell married Nancy Hightower . . . parents of Emley Odell Turnage.
Esther Odell married Jessie Calvin Turnidge . . . parents of John Clevenger Turnage.

This record has been prepared with the help of Gladys Transue, Rayville, Missouri and
her daughter, Irma Mae Tindall, Shawnee, Kansas.

This affidavit covers four sheets

Signed:

Samuel C. Turnage

Signed:

Lucy Turnage

Sworn to before me, a Notary Public, this 4th day of October, 1963.

My commission expires February 15, 1965

R. A. Carter
NOTARY PUBLIC, RAY COUNTY, MISSOURI

[Handwritten signature]

Descendants of Samuel C. and Lucy A. Turnage
(Children: Gladys, Irvin and Opal)

Gladys Turnage - Virgil Transue
Irma Mae Transue - Guy Russell Tindall
Wanda Irene Tindall (Mrs. James Pantle)
Dennis Russell Tindall

Irvin Turnage - Edna Brown
(Mary Louise, Loren B. and Charlotte Anne)

Mary Louise Turnage - Oswald Tanner
Edgar Alan Tanner - Pamela Kay Bolding
Amy Michelle Tanner
Tracy Nicole Tanner

Janice Ann Tanner - Donald Lee Lanning
David Lee Lanning
Daniel Arthur Lanning

Joyce Elaine Tanner

Wilma Jean Tanner

Loren Brown Turnage - Gladys Fern (Judy) Williams
Victor Irvin Turnage - Joyce Anne Maffitt
Justin Wade Turnage
Trent Scott Turnage

Louis Dale Turnage - Mary Lynne Sander
Louis Dale Turnage II
Christina Lynne Turnage

Gregory Stephen Turnage - Becky Cox
David Stephen Turnage

Dennis Brown Turnage - Lora Ann Ward
Chantel Katrina Turnage
Matthew Ward Turnage
Denise Antoinette Turnage

Dawn Ranee Turnage - Donald Simpson
Letha Marie Simpson

Charlotte Anne Turnage - Harold Johnson
Russell Lee Johnson - Paula Jo Rogers
Kathryn Jo Johnson
Andrew Russell Johnson
June Edna Johnson - Paul Pitchford
Abigail Leigh Pitchford
Eric Turnage Johnson

Descendants of Samuel C. and Lucy A. Turnage -- continued

Opal Turnage - F. Vernon Brown

Opal Laverne Brown - John W. (Jack) Kindell

Leota Kindell - Jack Holsted

Betty Kindell - Tom D. Collingsworth

Matthew Aaron Collingsworth

Sarah Elizabeth Collingsworth

Mike Kindell - Tammy Sheets

Melissa Anne Kindell

Michael Benjamin Kindell

Pat Kindell - Ronald Hockenjos & Rick Scott

Ronald Steven Hockenjos

Debra Lynn Hockenjos Scott

April Dawn Hays

Paula Kindell - Matthew (Mat) Niedermeyer

Tim Kindell James Kindell Niedermeyer born
in Alaska 2/2/90

Note: (typed after book bound)

Tim Kindell married Bettie Jo Bishop Cowan
on June 23, 1990 at Tulsa, Oklahoma

(B.J. has a son Ben)

SONS Michael Turnidge, Sr. died 1832 in Missouri (wife's name Sarah)
William Turnidge (Turnage) (1792-1875) m. 1st Martha Fletcher
2nd Cornelia Weddington
Names of William's descendants
on following pages

John Turnidge died 1822 at Lexington, Missouri

Michael Turnidge, Jr. born 1802 m. Jemimah Rawlings
John Turnidge b. about 1839 m. Catherine Foster
William Turnidge born about 1835. To Oregon in 1852
Michael Turnidge born about 1841

Turnage or Turnidge

Descendants of William (1792-1875) and 2nd wife Cornelia Weddington
SONS

Samuel P. Turnage (1846-1909) m. Nancy E. Hunt in Ray County, Mo.

William W. Turnage
Joshua Dale Turnage
Everett P. Turnage
Claude A. Turnage
Lawrence Turnage

Samuel P. born near Richmond. Lived in Carthage, Missouri
about 25 years.

Turnage or Turnidge (MEN IN FAMILY that have record for)
William (1792-1875)

Descendants of William and Martha Fletcher Turnage (Turnidge)

SONS

1. John Turnidge (1816-1886) m. Ruthama Crowley ¹⁸⁷⁴ TO OREGON
Joseph Elija Turnidge (1845-1904) m. Elizabeth Brown
William J. Turnidge born 1866 m. Theresa Osborn.
John born 1871 m. Alice Nava
Joseph P. Turnidge born 1878
Franklin M. Turnidge born 1880 m. Bertha Waddle
Jasper D. Turnidge m. Belle Ray
- Vincent Jasper Turnidge (1847-1930) m. Amanda Penington
John Calvin b. 1871 m. Clara May Hinshaw
William Acy Turnidge b. 1875 m. Alpretha Irwin
David Allen Turnidge b. 1879 m. Hattie Lenora James
- James Calvin Turnidge (1849-1931) m. Sarah Pigg
Samuel Clinton Turnidge b. 1874 m. Ida Thornton
James William Oliver Turnidge b. 1881 m. Ella Cooper
Archie Lestin Turnidge b. 1890
- Jessie Alexander (1853-1928) m. Eucebia Miller
Claude Turnidge m. Maggie Greer
William Arthur Turnidge b. 1889 m. Lula Ida Shreve
2. Joseph Warren Turnidge (1819-1857) m. Elizabeth Dagley ¹⁸⁵⁷ TO OREGON
William Jasper Turnidge born June 6, 1841
James Curl Turnidge (1849-1932) m. Mary Sullivan
Francis Marion Turnidge b. 1878 m. Gertrude Fuller
Raymond Luther Turnidge b. 1891 died young
John Raymond b. 1852 m. Doda Ann Powell
John Joseph Turnidge b. 1872 m. Mary Raines
Joseph Lane Turnidge (1856-1919) m. Mary F. Honers
Delbert Lane Turnidge m. Alpha Dilly
Elda Clyde Turnidge m. Jennie Underwood
3. Michael Turnidge (son of William & Martha)===never married
4. Harrison Turnidge b. about 1821 died 1847 m. Rebecca Seek
(Harrison TO OREGON Rebecca remained in Missouri)(Holt County, Mo.)
5. Jesse Calvin Turnage (1824-1864) m. Esther Odell
William Turnage (1854-1938) m. Lydia Ann Austin
Claude Turnage (1883-1885)
Clinton Turnage (1883-1883)
Howard Randolph Turnage (1895-1897)
- Isaac Milton (Ike) (1858-1935) m. Annie Edgor
Loren L. Turnage (1891-1918)
Joseph B. Turnage (died 1898)
Boyd Edgar Turnage (1889-1890)
D. Ross Turnage (1880-1894)

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Turnage or Turnidge

Descendants of Jesse Calvin Turnage (1824-1864) continued

SONS

Edwin McMemberel Turnage (1848-1914) m. Mary Susan Dunaway
Jesse C. Turnage (1871-1944) m. Ida M. Woodruff
Opal (1893-1960) m. Alma A. Daniel
Orval Turnage (1898-1918) m. Gladys Phelps
Orval F. Turnage, Jr. died 1918
John Clevenger Turnage (1873-1938) m. Elizabeth R. Odell
Ray (1895-1969) m. Austie Minor
Lloyd Carney Turnage (1916-1917)
Vernon Turnage born 1924 (had 2 sons by first wife)
Jephthah Edwin Turnage (1900-1989) m. Ruth E. Cleland
William Lee Turnage b. 1929 m. Shirley Jean Mitchell
John W. Turnage born 1955
Loren C. Turnage born 1931 m. Cherry Lee Kincheloe
John Turnage born 1953
Johnathan David Turnage born 1956
Mark Timothy Turnage born 1960
Isaac Milton Turnage (1904-1980) m. Nona Pierce
Carl O'Dell Turnage (1914-1957) m. Margie Sparks
Carl O'Dell Turnage, Jr.

Edwin Turnage (1848-1914) and 2nd wife Jennie McCaugh
Isaac (1876-1957) m. Verna A. Chaney

John Clevenger Turnage (1851-1937) son of Jesse & Esther Turnage
married Emley Odell

Isaac Allen Turnage (1878-1951) m. Cora Christensen
Cecil Turnage b. 1906 m. Mary Ruth Ratcliff
William Allen Turnage b. 1947 m. Martha Elizabeth Pryor
Jesse A. Turnage (1881-1973) m. Ora Hankins
William Fredrick Turnage (1886-1933) m. Elizabeth A. Cox
Errol A. Turnage born 1909 m. Mabel S. Howard
Nolan F. Turnage born 1914 m. Jacqueline M. Schroeger
Nolan F. Turnage, Jr. born 1947
Robert Douglas Turnage born 1955
William Erwin Turnage born 1924 m. Dolores Herron
William Sherman Turnage
Neal Webster Turnage
Samuel Colley Turnage (1876-1969) m. Lucy Alice Carter
Irvin Monroe Turnage (1902-1982) m. Edna M. Brown
Loren Brown Turnage born 1930 m. Gladys (Judy) Williams
Victor Irvin Turnage born 1953 m. Joyce Maffitt
Justin Wade Turnage born 1980
Trent Scott Turnage born 1986
Louis Dale Turnage born 1954 m. Mary Lynne Sander
Louis Dale II born 1975
Gregory S. Turnage born 1957 m. Becky Cox
David Stephen Turnage born 1986
Dennis Brown Turnage born 1959 m. Lora Ann Ward
Matthew Ward Turnage born 1986

A few pages copied from the 1846-76 Record Books
of the Old Crooked River Primitive Baptist Church
of Ray County, Missouri

(I had bound all pages of the two church books
although some of the pages are impossible to read)

Irma

August Term = 1846

The Church according to an appointment and after singing and prayer inquired for peace which did a bound invited Brethren of sister churches to seats with us called for a petition. Bro. Moore appointed the clerk to prepare a letter to send to the association to be read at our next term also appointed Brethren E. C. Moore and Saml Colley to wait on Brother Thos Martain and cite him to come to our next meeting. Next meeting at Brother Jeremiah Crowleys

E. C. Moore, C. C. W. = N. M. Narramore

The Church appointed Brethren Amy Turnidge, Nelson, in Narramore to add a Shirburns rule to the rules of decorum which is to embrace this that all the Brethren and sisters are to seat themselves together as near the stand as possible. on Saturdays

E. C. Moore - C. C. W.

N. M. Narramore

September Term. 1846

The Church of Crooked River met according to an appointment and after singing and prayer inquired for peace which did a bound invited Brethren of sister churches to seats with us appointed a door for the reception of members and Bro. Alpha Stewart by letter called for reference and a letter to send to the association to be read and received and appointed

B. to care of Wm Narramore & no
 Turnidge & no Turnidge with the clerk
 also the agreement a guest brother
 Thos. Martain was taken up and the chh.
 thought fit to exclude him for his disorder-
 ly conduct, and the committee appointed
 to add the thirtieth rule to the rules of the
 Report that they thought fit to accept in the
 second rule. Thus the Mod. shall call
 the church to convene to gather which
 the church received and dismissed the
 committee at point next meeting at
 Brother Phillips. Wm Narramore Mod
 Elijah C. Moore sec

October Term 1846
 The church met according to an appoint-
 ment after singing and prayer inquired
 for peace which did a bound invite brethren
 of sister churches to seats with us. reference
 now applied & soon for the reception of
 members and received. Elizabeth Adams
 by letter next meeting at Wm Crowleys
 Wm Turnidge Mod
 Elijah C. Moore sec

Nov. Term 1846
 The church of brook river
 met according to an appointment and after
 singing and prayer inquired for peace which
 did a bound invite B. of sister chh. to seats
 with us called for reference now applied &
 soon for the reception of members and received
 now next meeting at Brother James Crowley.
 Elizabeth Moore sec Wm Narramore Mod

To the association our communion
post partum and the relation of the
other his mess. days & mess. in order
with Swinburne class

I Crowley Clerk
September Term 1853
The church met a week long to give a agree-
ment after singing hymns and prayers in
quire for peace which the a bound in
rite brethren of sister churches to
withus referance a part adove for
receiving of members any thing of a
general nature which was a
to the Swinburne to Crowley & City and
I Crowley to have our letter to the as-
sociation

~~The Swinburne~~
I Ethel Swinburne Clerk

October Term 1853
The church met according to our a
greetment after singing hymns and prayers
in quire for peace which die abroad
in rite brethren of sister churches to
withus referance a part adove for
receiving of members any
thing of a general nature nothing

I Ethel Swinburne Clerk
November Term 1853
The church met according to our a
greetment after singing hymns and prayers
in quire for peace which die a bound
in rite brethren of sister churches to
withus referance a part adove for

June Term 1854

The Church met a cording to our agreement
of her singing and prayer in quietness of
place which did a bound in the brethren of sister
churches to sets without reference opened a door
for receiving of members whereas we received
sister Mary Sensory sister Wednesday hale also
Brother Jesse Turnage By experience and
Baptism any thing of a general nature with

J. J. Turnage and
Crowley Clerk

July Term 1854

The Church met a cording to our agreement
of her singing and prayer in quietness of
place which did a bound in the Bre
thren of sister churches to sets without reference
opened a door for receiving of members
whereas we received sister Susy Dale also Brother
John Thompson Mary Thompson his wife
Fremela Thompson any thing of a general na
ture so other business was dismissed in order

J. J. Turnage and
Crowley Clerk

AUGUST TERM 1854

The church met a cording to our agreement
of her singing and prayer in quietness of place
which did a bound in the brethren of
sister churches to sets without reference
opened a door for receive of members
any thing of a general nature we
present the clerk to write a letter to the
association at to be read at next meeting
also we agree to send \$1.50 contribution
our communion post paid until October

J. J. Turnage and
Crowley Clerk

The church will persevere in its support of
 and after singing and prayer proceeded to
 address the public brethren of sister churches
 The seats with us arranged for four years
 did not attend called for reference the
 committee appointed to sell the
 committee report that they have
 to be doing a charity for Sunday
 dollars are in some months the letter

Resolved
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J. L. Jennings Clerk

The church will persevere in its support of
 and after singing and prayer proceeded to
 address the public brethren of sister churches
 The seats with us arranged for four years
 did not attend called for reference the
 committee appointed to sell the
 committee report that they have
 to be doing a charity for Sunday
 dollars are in some months the letter

Resolved
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J. L. Jennings Clerk

The church will persevere in its support of
 and after singing and prayer proceeded to
 address the public brethren of sister churches
 The seats with us arranged for four years
 did not attend called for reference the
 committee appointed to sell the
 committee report that they have
 to be doing a charity for Sunday
 dollars are in some months the letter

Resolved
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Church met agreeably to
 appointment and after praise and
 prayer attend to Church order
 1st invite brethren of sister Church
 presents with us 2nd inquire for peace
 which did abound 3rd called for refer-
 ence none of the things of a general nature
 were when on motion brethren James
 Crowley & Samuel Colley was
 appointed a committee to visit
 sister R. H. H. H. to be in the
 reason she has absented herself from
 meeting and request her to attend as
 soon as convenient and report next
 meeting 3rd Opened a door for the
 reception of members
 Dismissed in sister
 J. C. Townidge Clerk

November Term 1861

The Church met for a general
 government and after singing and
 prayer proceed to business 1st invite
 brethren of sister Church to be
 with us 2nd inquire for peace
 did abound 3rd called for reference
 when the committee appointed to visit
 on sister Rhoda H. H. report that they
 saw her and she gave various reasons
 not attending Church but said she had
 not sought gainst any of them when the
 report was received and the committee
 discharged the things of a general nature

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May 11th 1864

The Church, in its
 appointment and of
 prayer proceeded to
 of the church, invites
 Churches, to meet with
 peace. Opened a door for
 of members.

Things of a general nature
 when on motion appointed John H.
 Cole and James B. Brown as committee
 to visit our brethren Richard Thompson
 and Henry Lindsey and request them
 to attend next meeting and give their
 reasons for not attending church meetings
 also to give satisfaction for reports
 that is circulated about them

Another business transacted
 Sunday the Sacrament
 administered to the church
 William Swinney Mod.
 J. C. Swinney Clerk

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obedience for the reception of members
any thing of a general nature was as
we appointed Brother J Crowley to
write a letter to the association and
and we appointed our beloved
brother to wit Brother J Sisk
J Crowley Richard Thompson and
also will to have it \$1.50 contribu-
tion Isaac will do it
J Crowley Clerk

September 1867

The Regular Baptist church met on
the first Saturday in September 1867
after praise and prayer by Brother
Allen Sisk presided to business
1 chose Brother Sisk for moderator
2 in special ~~meeting~~
invite Brothers of sister churches
to seats with us
3 inquired for peace which did bound
4 Preference whereas Jas Crowley that
was ordered to do at the last
meeting he failed to get it done and
he was open longer his time until
we met meeting the letter that
we appointed J Crowley to write
was open general and received
any thing of a general nature
D. C. Sisk Mod
J Crowley Clerk

October Term 1867

The Regular Baptist church at
Croskillover met according to
a agreement on the first Saturday

October 1867

- 1 in October 1867 after praise and prayer by Brother Zly Adell made choice of brother John Tunnidge for Moderator
- 2 In vite Brethren of sister churches to sets with us
- 3 In quired for peace which did a bound
- 4 In quired for referance wher as JAMES Crowley yet failing to do the wrighting that he was to do yet faild we let him have until our next meeting
- 5 opened a doore for the reception of members
- 6 any thing of a general nature
John Tunnidge Mod
J Crowley Clerk

November 1867

- The Synular Baptist church at crooked river met on the first Saturday in November 1867 after praise and prayer by Brother Thomas Griffie prosided to his ness made choice of Brother Zly Adell for moderator
- 2 In vite Brethren of sister churches to sets with us
 - 3 In quired for peace which did a bound
 - 4 referance wher as the referance at our last meeting was con tinued ... til our next time
 - 6 opened a doore for the reception of members any thing of a general nature wheras a motion made and
 - 7

Members of the Old Crooked River Primitive Baptist Church 1846-1876.

All records before 1846 lost.

Location of records for about 75 years after 1876 records, unknown to me.

235 -	226	Adams, Eleanah	242-227	Crowley, Frances
	232	Akers, Malicia	232	Crowley, Francis
	227	Adkins, Mary	231-226	Crowley, Henry
	226	Adkins, John	226	Crowley, James --
	228	Bales, Mary		-231,239,244,252,253
	227	Bateman, Nancy	231-226	Crowley, Jeremiah
	226	Bateman, John	259	Crowley, Jerrey
	228	Boon, Nancy	226	Crowley, John
	232	Brooksher, Elizabeth	228	Crowley, Mahala
	231	Brown, James D.	228	Crowley, Mary
	247	Brown, James B.	227	Crowley, Polly
	248	Brown, Thomas	235	Crowley, William
265 -	256	Brown, William	228	Curtis, Jane
	233	Burgess, Lydia Ann	247	Dale, John F.
233 -	227	Callahan, Mary	232	Dale, Elizabeth
	227	Camel, Nancy	241	Dale, Louisy
	233	Campbell, Elizabeth	227	Dale, Sarah
	233	Campbell, Lenard	228	Duncan, Nancy
	228	Cates, Eady	227	Francis, Mary
	226	Cates, Pleasant	229	Gentry, Saley
	228	Cates, Polly	231	Griffee, Thomas 253,254
233 -	228	Colley, Alicy	249	Duvall, James
	228	Colley, Elizabeth	244	Hale, Rhoda
	233	Colley, Esther	241	Hale, Ebroday
	248	Colley, Easter	263	Holman, D. B.
	226	Colley, Samuel --	230	Harvy, Nancy E.
		-233,234,249,248	227	Hunt, Elizabeth
	226	Colley, William	233-229	Hutchings, Joseph
	226	Collins, Johnson	233-230	Hutchings, Rebecca
	228	Collins, Patsy	228	Jacobs, Mary
233 -	230	Christensen, Jennetta	228	James, Mary
	229	Christensen, C. F.	233	Jenkins, Edward
	233	Cleavenger, Mary	228	Job, Pegy
	230	Clevenger, Mary Ann	228	Joiner, Elizabeth
	229	Clevenger, Samuel --	231-226	Joiner, Elvin
		-233,246,248	228	Joiner, Sarah
	232	Cox, Elizabeth	266	Lamar, Charley
	228	Cox, Martha	226	Lewis a man of color
	231	Cox, William	227	Linch, Sarah
	227	Crowley, Beky, a woman of color	230	Loid, Rebecca
	228	Crowley, Candice	229	Loid, Thomas H.
	232	Crowley, Candis	233	McCorkendale, Elizabeth
228 -	227	Crowley, Elizabeth	233-229	McCorkendale, Robert
			232	McCorkendale, Mary

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233	McCorkendale, William	243-229	Shirley, Henry V.
231	McCaugh, John A.	232-230	Shirley, Mary E.
228	Maize, Susannah	252	Sisk, Allen
226	Maize, Wily	232	Starks, Mary J.
228	Martain, Lucy	228	Smith, Maurnisy
226	Martain, Thomas--	228	Stewart, Amy
	- 234-235	234-227	Stewart, Delpha
234-226	Moore, Elijah Constantine	226	Sweet, Eli
226	Moore, Lynch	228	Thacker, Elizabeth
264	More, Wm.	226	Thomas, David
246	Mott, Orance	227	Thomas, Elmina
232	Mayes, Susannah	229	Thomas, John --
231	Mayes, Wiley		-231,265,268
232	Murray, Malicia	230	Thomas, Nancy --
228	Nancy, a woman of color		- 232,265
228	Narramore, Dolly	264	Thomas, Sarah
226	Narramore, Nelson M.	232	Thomas, Sarah E.
230	Nation, Phebe	241-226	Thompson, John H.
264-253	Odell, Eli	230	Thomas, Nancy --
250	Odell, Isaac--		-232,265
	-259-266	264	Thomas, Sarah
266-231	Odell, David	232	Thomas, Sarah E.
232	Odell, Mary Ann	241-226	Thompson, John H.
230	Odell, Mary	227	Thompson, Mary --
231	Odell, Neri --		-232,241
	-248,252	228	Thompson, Milla
264-231	Ogle, David	241	Thompson, Permela
264-232	Ogle, Mary	226	Thompson, Richard --
267-231	Ogle, Richard		-231,247,249,252
232	Ogle, Martha	228	Tredway, Charlotte
265	Ogle, Richard M.	248-227	Turnidge, Cornelia An
228	Parker, Dolly	227	Turnidge, Easter (Esther)
228	Peggy, a woman of color	228	Turnidge, Eliza Jane
228	Phillips, Amy	229	Turnidge, Isaac
226	Phillips, Jesse	233	Turnage, Isaac M.
226	Phillips, John	241-226	Turnidge, Jesse
228	Phillips, Polly	233	Turnidge, J.C. (In Aug.1862
226	Querry, John		changed spelling to Turnage)
228	Rachael, a woman of color	226	Turnidge, John --
226	Robinson, James		-238,253
227	Routh, Eleanor	251	Turnage, John
227	Routh, Eleanor A.	240-233	Turnidge, Michael (Mikel)
227	Routh, Esther C.	238-227	Turnidge, Rutha
211	Seek, George	226	Turnidge, William
257	Seek, Jacob	233	Vanderpool, S. C.
257	Seek, John	233	Watkins, Mary
232	Seeke, Eliza J.	229	Webb, James
231	Seeke, Jacob--	227	Webb, Lucinda
	-248-258	227	Webb, Nancy
231	Seeke, John	229	Webb, William
232	Seeke, Mary	233	Wilson, Creacy

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MODERATOR - - listed on pages in this book

Brown, Thomas
Duvall, James
Griffiee, T.
Narramore, Nelson M.
Odell, Eli
Odell, Isaac
Ogle, Richard M.
Turnidge, John
Turnidge, Mikel
Turnidge, William

CLERK

Crowley, James
Moore, Elijah Constantine
Ogle, David
Turnidge-Turnage, J.C.

The following names listed on pages of the old church record (pages not reduced in size to include in this book).

Sometimes impossible to read everything on the large sheets of the record book, and on many pages the ink had faded.

MODERATOR

Brown, B. J.
Brown, Thomas B.
Cates, Pleasant
Clevenger, Sam
Sisk, Allen
Turnidge, Mike

CLERK

Brown, James
Colley, Samuel
Collins, Johnson

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The following names listed on pages of the old church record (pages not reduced in size to include here)

Bateman, Nancy
Callahan, Mary
Campbell, J. M.
Clark, Hiram
Colley, George
Colley, Mary
Colley, William K.
Crowley, Jacob
Dale, Martin
Dobbins, Elizabeth
Dobbins, A.A.
Endsley, Parker
Gipson, Mary Elizabeth
Hill, Henry
James, Lee
Lamar, Sally
McCorkendale, Maryelen
McGaugh, Eliza
Martain, Ann
Maize, Sarah
Mayes, Mary E.
Mosbee, Sarah
Odell, William
Page, Rus C.
Querry, Sally
Rasco, Sarah Ann
Searcy, David
Tabb, B. S.
Tainer, Sarah
Tainer, Elizabeth
Tarwater, W. T.
Thomas, Mary
Thompson, Richard, Jr.
Warder, Joseph

Various records and books placed in libraries and historical societies.

Kansas City, Missouri Library (Missouri Valley Room)

- 1963 Photostatic copy - Record of Marriages kept by Rev. John C. Turnage Feb.1886 through Dec, 1934.
- 1963 Manuscript of Elder Leon H. Clevenger---his pioneer reminiscences. (19 pages)
(This record he had prepared for his descendants, I was given permission to type and place in the library)
- 1964 Copy of Tindall Family Record and (Ancestors of Guy Russell Tindall)
Copy of Row Family Record
(Russell's Aunt Ivah Williams and I updated the records of her family).
Later at the library, I was told that the library had the two records bound.
Tindall Family-----Book # MVq929.2 T58W
Row Family----- Book # MVq929.2 R87W
- 1964 Transue-Tindall Book # MVq929.2 T77
(A librarian in Pennsylvania, at my request, copied records of the Pennsylvania Transue Families that had been placed there in a loose-leaf file.
I added the Missouri Transue Families and had the records bound.
- 1965 Turnage-Carter Family Record
(I prepared with the help of my grandparents)
- 1966 Pantle Family Record (Jim married Wanda Tindall)
(I prepared with the help of Jim Pantle's Mother)
- 1973 BOOK "Hallard" (Rayville Post Office)
(The 75 page book contains school district records for the years 1897-98-99 and 1900)
- 1980 BOOK Transue-Turnage and Related Families
(419 pages)

Irma Transue Tindall
6808 Switzer Lane
Shawnee, Kansas 66203

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Record placed in Kansas City, Missouri Library (continued)

SIGNED STATEMENTS

1963 thru 1965

With the help of these people, I prepared the records.
After they read and approved, each signed before a Notary Public.
I placed copies of the records in the library.

1. Beulah (Smith) White
Booker, Clowdis, Hicks, Hudson, Smith, Transue and White.
2. Ella Lohman
Booker, Butz, Carter, Kerns, Lohman, Stanton and Transue.
3. Carrie Louisa (Booker) Tweedie
Booker, Clowdis, Long, Rice, Stamm and Tweedie.
4. Leon H. Clevenger (2 pages)
Clevenger, Hightower, Loyd, McCorkle, McCray, Mansfield,
Mason, O'Dell, Rouner, Turnidge and Turnage, Wood and Wyman.
5. Ivah (Tindall) Williams
Bangs, Bartlett, Bonney, Curtis, Fairbanks, Ferguson,
Fork, Heffelfinger, Hopper, Moore, O'neal, Pantle, Row,
Shelly, Shuff, Smith, Taggart, Taylor, Tindall and
Tindell, Transue, Waggoner, West and Williams.
6. Samuel C. and Lucy (Carter) Turnage
Alder, Bates, Booker, Brown, Carter, Clevenger,
Christensen, Colley, Cox, Crowley, Duncan, Fletcher,
Hanback, Hankins, Hayter, Hightower, Jackson, Johnson,
Kindell, McGaugh, McCray, Meador, O'Dell and Odell,
Pantle, Tanner, Tindall, Transue, Stark, Turnage and
Turnidge and Williams.
7. Mary Frances (Myrtle) Tindall (maiden name Myrtle Hopper)
Bennett, Culp, Faulkner, Hopper, McGlaughlin, McAmeay,
McCollum, McMurtry, Pantle, Row, Skerritt, Tindall,
Transue, Turnage, Waggoner and Whitlow

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Records placed in Kansas City, Missouri Library (continued)

SIGNED STATEMENTS (CONTINUED)

8. Carrie May (Pantle) Starkebaum

Carr, Klocke, Moran, Pantle, Parker, Rader, Sand,
See, Starkebaum, Townsend and Winters

9. Helen Kathryn (Townsend) Clark (1st husband Earl David Pantle)

Carr, Clark, Day, Fall, Hahn, Kirby, Klocke, Leonard,
Litchfield, McClelland, Miller, Moran, Morgan, Pantle,
Parker, Reeder, Ridgeway, Sand, See, Shirbroun, Starkebaum,
Tadlock, Tilton, Tindall, Transue, Townsend, Trowbridge,
Way and Winters.

"Our Ancestors"

Other Record books prepared

by

Irma Transue Tindall

Twelve books filed at the library of The National Society
Daughters of The American Revolution

Twelve books filed at the library of Missouri State DAR

(These 12 bound books are identical, to national and to state.)

1971	Volume	#1	209	pages	1972	Volume	#7	205	pages
1971	"	2	214	"	1972	"	8	353	"
1971	"	3	221	"	1973	"	9	160	"
1971	"	4	205	"	1973	"	10	200	"
1971	"	5	319	"	1973	"	11	161	"
1972	"	6	226	"	1973	"	12	216	"

Miscellaneous records filed in various libraries:

Bethlehem Public Library, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
The Kansas State Historical Society, Topeka, Kansas
The Missouri State Historical Society, Columbia, Missouri

The Ray County Library, Richmond, Missouri

1971 BOOK "The Unfinished Chapter"

1980 BOOK "Transue-Turnage"

Books also filed in library of The Ray County Historical Society

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During 1971 Ray County, concurrent with the State of Missouri observed its sesquicentennial. I submitted numerous articles and pictures that were published in "The Richmond News" (a daily newspaper).

- 1973 I was asked to write an article about RAYVILLE, that was published in The Ray County Missouri History Book by The Ray County Historical Society.
(This 521 page history to supplement the 1881 Ray County History Book)
- 1975 Wrote a story about life on the farm of my Turnage Grandparents (8 pages)
- 1976 By request, wrote a story "One Town-Three Names" (17 pages) that was published in "The Kansas City Genealogist" published by The Heart of America Genealogical Society.
- 1986 By request, wrote a story "The Four Schools" for the Rayville School Reunion for all former students of the Rayville School.
- 1986 BOOK (108 pages) I traced the ancestors of the Brown (Braun) family from Germany and Warwick family from England. This book I prepared for my two aunts, Opal Turnage Brown and Edna Brown Turnage. This book called "Book of Memories" is filed in Ray County, Missouri Historical Society Library and the Missouri D.A.R. Library, Columbia, Missouri.
- 1987 BOOK (546 page) "Turnage-Carter and Related Families" prepared in memory of my grandparents, Samuel C. and Lucy Carter Turnage.
(This book to be passed down from generation to generation in the Turnage family)
- 1988 BOOK (172 page) "A Small Town Garage In 1923"
I prepared this book in memory of my parents, Virgil and Gladys Turnage Transue.
Books filed in Ray County, Missouri Historical Society Library and The Family History Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, Utah.
(Pictures, genealogy and family stories included in this book)
- 1990 BOOK (268 page) "Turnage Ministers And Their Families"
Books filed in the following libraries:
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, Utah
Ray County Historical Society Library, Richmond, Missouri
Kansas City, Missouri, Public Library (filed in the Missouri Valley Room)

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28 March 1980

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We were pleased to receive your letter.

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Sincerely,

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[Book #2 on film 893,717]
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