

Descendants of John & Martha (Simpson) Gaylor

Generation No. 1

1. **John³ Gaylor** (John², James¹) was born 1822 in TN, and died Abt. 1853 in Possibly on the trail to MO. He married **Martha Ann Simpson** Abt. 1844 in Warren Co TN, daughter of William Simpson and Matilda Rowland. She was born 11 Feb 1827 in TN or Ohio, and died 16 Feb 1887 in Cherokee Nation, Ind Terr.

Notes for John Gaylor:

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Georgia Hulett & daughter Jean Werts, Dubois, Wyo, descendants of Jack Gaylor

Linda French, Wagoner, OK, descendant of Jack Gaylor's brother "Tom" Gaylor

Jim Odell, Mae Windrix & Linda Smith of OK, descendants of Jack Gaylor's half-brother Bob Brummett

Raymond&Carolyn Simpson, descendant of Martha Gaylor's brother William Rowland Simpson

Gayle Wilcox&Mary Louise Bates, Texas, descendants of Martha Gaylor's sister Roseanna (Simpson) Mitchell

Ann Corum, Hazel Green, AL, descendant of John & Sarah (Downey) Gaylor

John Gaylor was born about 1822 in Tennessee & is believed to have been the son of John & Sarah (Downey) Gaylor who left Gwinett County, Georgia, settling in Tennessee about the time of John's birth. They moved on to southern Illinois (Franklin County) by 1830, however, returned to Tennessee during the late 1830's before heading back to Cherokee County, Alabama where relatives still resided. John Sr's half-brother Andrew James Gaylor, born 1816 in Gwinett Co GA, was residing in that area during this time & the family resided near him in 1840 after returning from Tennessee. Just across the state line was Floyd Co GA where more relatives resided. These families traveled back & forth across the state line through the years, residing in both states.

John Gaylor Sr, born abt 1798, is believed to have left North Carolina soon after the War of 1812 with his father James Gaylor, a Revolutionary War veteran, along with other relatives. The old patriarch James Gaylor, 2d wife Margaret & children later left Gwinett County GA, settling on the Cherokee lands of northeast Georgia about the time son John Sr went to TN & IL. They were considered "intruders" since this land was not yet officially open for white settlement. John Sr's wife Sarah was the daughter of Joseph & Elizabeth Downey who had also settled in Gwinett County, Georgia. Joseph Downey was a Revolutionary War veteran from South Carolina. The Downey family also settled in northwest GA, near the Gaylor's, after it was opened up for white settlement.

27 Jan 1815 - Marriage Record (Jackson Co GA)

JAMES GALOR married PEGGY MATTHEWS

(Peggy is nickname for MARGARET// 2d marriage of James Gaylor, born 1754-62 NC; Andrew James Gaylor, born 1816, was their first son and John Gaylor, born 1790's, later of Coosa Co AL was a step-son of Margaret)

1817 - Tax List (Jackson Co GA)

JAMES GAYLOR (Rev War vet & father of John Gaylor, born 1790's)

JOSEPH DOWNEY (Rev War vet & father of SARAH, who married John Gaylor)

20Jan1819 - Marriage Record (Jackson Co GA)

JOHN GAYLOR(born 1790's) married SARAH DOWNEY(born abt 1797)

(Son of Rev War vet James Gaylor)

1820 - Federal Census (Gwinett Co GA)

MARGARET GAILOR, b:1776-1794 (Males 110000/Fem 21110) 6 Children

(Note: Margaret "Peggy" Matthews, mentioned above, who married Rev War vet JAMES GAYLOR in Jackson Co GA in 1815. Highly probable that this was a 2d marriage for both. James was in prison during this census. Margaret was the mother of Andrew James Gaylor, b:1816. Old James was probably the father of the younger females of this census, with the older children being from Margaret's first marriage.)

1820 - Federal Census (Gwinett Co GA)

JOHN GAILOR, b:1798 (Males 000100/Fem 10100)

(John & Sarah Downey Gaylor with daughter M. Emeline. They moved to TN soon after this census)

20 Mar 1820 - State Prison Census (Gwinett Co GA)

JAMES GAYLOR, Age 66, NC, 5ft 6 1/2 in, Fair, Eyes Grey, Hair Grey;

1 year sentence for cattle stealing, 20 Mar 1820 - 20 Mar 1821 (Served his sentence)

11 Nov 1827 - Land Lottery (Gwinett Co GA)

JAMES GAILOR, R.S.

JOSEPH DOWNEY, R.S.

(Both drew land for "R.S." Revolutionary War service)

1830/31 - From "Whites Among the Cherokees"

Oaths of Allegiance & Lists of White Settlers

Cherokee Land NW GA/north of Chatahoochie River.

JAMES GAYLOR, wife & 7 children

(Note: This was Rev War vet James with 2d wife Margaret & younger children, including Andrew James Gaylor, b:1816. The other children were from James & Margaret's previous marriages. This land opened up legally to whites in 1832 with James being considered an "Intruder" when he settled there around 1830. Evidently he was granted permission to remain in the area, which was near Cave Spring, later to become part of Floyd County, Georgia.)

1830 - Franklin Co IL (Federal Census)

JOHN GAYLOR(21001-12001) (John & Sarah Downey Gaylor)

Note: John Sr & family had moved from TN to IL about 1829. A few years later, they returned to TN. John's father, James Gaylor & half-brother Andrew James Gaylor (and Margaret) left Gwinett Co & settled in the Cherokee lands of NW GA near Cave Spring before it was officially opened for settlement. James Gaylor signed an Oath of Allegiance in 1831 which supposedly authorized his settlement in that area. This area opened up and became a part of Floyd Co GA in 1832. John Gaylor's wife Sarah's parents Joseph & Elizabeth Downey also moved during the 1830's from Gwinett Co to Cave Spring as did Britton Meeks & his family.

1840 - Cherokee Co AL (Federal Census)

JOHN GAYLOR(3201001-1300001)

(Note: John Sr & family had returned to GA/AL area from TN about 1839. John's half-brother, Andrew James Gaylor was just across the state line in Floyd Co GA. Andrew & family soon moved back across to Cherokee Co AL. John & Sarah's future sons-in-law, Hosa & Redding Meeks were living with their father Brittain Meeks, next door to Andrew James Gaylor in Floyd Co GA during this 1840 census)

1840 - Cherokee Co AL (Federal Census)

JOS. DOWNEY (Males 0000110001/Fem 0100000001) Pg 144

(Joseph Downey died in 1843 and his widow Elizabeth moved back to Floyd Co GA)

1840 - Floyd Co GA (Federal Census) Dist 829 near Cave Spring

A.J. GALOR (Male 100110/Fem 00010001)

It is now believed that John Gaylor, Jr, after reaching adulthood, left Cherokee County, Alabama & moved back to Tennessee during the 1840's where his sweetheart, Martha Ann Simpson still resided. Martha was born 11 February 1827, probably in Ohio, but as a child resided near McMinnville in the southwest part of Warren County, Tennessee, near present day Coffee & Grundy counties. Martha's parents, William & Matilda (Rowland) Simpson, were originally from Shenandoah County, Virginia, leaving that area during the 1820's. It is likely they took the northern route to the "west", along the Ohio River, residing briefly in Ohio before eventually settling in Tennessee by 1830. Several of Matilda (Rowland) Simpson's siblings are now believed to have left Virginia & settled in that area of central Tennessee several years earlier. These siblings are believed to

have included brothers Reason & George Rowland as well as sister Rosanna (Rowland) Reeder. There were, however, several unrelated Rowland & Simpson families from North Carolina who also resided in this area of Tennessee.

Shenandoah County, VA

WILLIAM SIMSON married MATILDA ROLLAND 17 February 1808

1810 - Federal Census (Shenandoah County, VA)

Simpson, Susanah Page 246 00000-00001
Simpson, William Page 245 10100-00100-1 other free person
Rowlands, Resen Page 169 00100-20100
Rowlands, George Page 170 00001-21101-2 other free persons
Reeder, Benjamin Page 170 11201-22210
Reeder, Henry Page 205 11101-00301

1830 - Federal Census (Franklin Co TN) Pg 93

Simpson, William 0010001/0121001

1840 - Federal Census (Warren Co TN) Pg 350

Simpson, William 0100001/0011001

Martha Simpson married John Gaylor Jr about 1844. A marriage record cannot be found for John & Martha and the county in which they were married is not known for sure, but was probably near McMinnville, Warren County. Their first son, Andrew Joseph "Jack" Gaylor was born in 1846, probably in Warren County. Daughter Sarah Matilda was born 1847 & another son Abslom in 1849. Sarah Matilda is believed to have been named after her paternal & maternal grandmothers.

Martha's father died in Warren County during the 1840's & her mother Matilda resided with the Gaylor family when they moved north to the Granville area of southern Jackson County, Tennessee. This move was made about 1847, since an "unclaimed letter" for Matilda Simpson is on record at the McMinnville Post Office during that year. Martha's brother William Rowland Simpson, born 1831, was residing next door with his young bride Eliza, the daughter of Robert Biggs. William & Eliza Simpson raised their family near that Granville area of Jackson County, Tennessee.

1850 - Federal Census (Jackson County, TN) Page 314 15th District

GALER, JOHN, Born TN, Age 28, Farmer/NoLand

Martha, Born TN, Age 22

Joseph, born TN, Age 5 // Sarah, Born TN, Age 4 // Abslom, Born TN, Age 1

MATILDA SIMPSON, Born VA, Age 65 (Mother of Martha & William Simpson)

(Son John Thomas "Tom" Gaylor was born after this 1850 census)

(NEXT DOOR)

SIMPSON, WILLIAM, Born TN, Age 18, Elisa 20/TN

(Don's Note: This district #15 (at that time) was near Granville in the southwestern corner of Jackson County).

"Old Cherokee Families", page 225, a book concerning early settlers of Indian Territory (Okla) states: "John Thomas Gaylor, born June 20, 1851 in Marion Co., Tennessee."

Soon after the 1850 census, John & Martha moved their family to Marion Co TN in southern TN near the Alabama & Georgia borders, where their youngest son John Thomas "Tom" Gaylor was born in 1851. This is very near where some of John's relatives still resided in that area of Alabama/Georgia, including his uncle Andrew James Gaylor. John's parents, John & Sarah, had settled farther south in Coosa County, Alabama during this time.

Not much else is known about John Gaylor Jr, but it seems likely they journeyed back to Alabama & Georgia for a brief visit with relatives before beginning their long arduous trip to Barry County, located in the Ozarks of southwestern Missouri. Martha's older sister Roseanna had already settled in Barry County with her husband Rev Joel F. Mitchell about a decade earlier. Rev Mitchell, an ordained Southern Baptist minister, was instrumental in starting several Baptist churches in southwest Missouri and northwest Arkansas, including Twelve Corners Baptist Church near Pea Ridge, Arkansas.

George & Isabella Rowland & their son George P. Rowland, left Franklin County, TN during the 1830's & also settled in this area of Barry County. George Rowland, born 1770's in Virginia, is believed to be Martha's uncle, an older brother of Martha's mother Matilda. The Rowlands later moved to nearby Pea Ridge & were members

of the Twelve Corners Baptist Church organized by Martha's brother-in-law, Rev Joel Mitchell.

It seems quite likely that Martha's mother Matilda still resided with them when they moved on to Missouri. As mentioned above, Matilda's other daughter Roseanna Mitchell & George Rowland's family had settled there several years earlier. It is not known for sure which route John & Martha Gaylor took to Missouri, but it is possible they gathered all of their earthly belongings & took the old trail used by the Cherokees over a decade earlier on the infamous forced removal march called the "Trail of Tears". Many white settlers from Tennessee, AL & GA used this old trail enroute to new lands of the west in southern Missouri and northern Arkansas. This old trail went through Nashville & middle Tennessee, the western corner of Kentucky, southern Illinois to Cape Girardeau, MO, continuing on through southern Missouri & into southern Barry County, Missouri.

It is also possible they boarded a keelboat or steamship & headed down either the Tennessee or Cumberland River. The Tennessee River flowed south from Tennessee into Alabama, then west through northern Alabama, north through western Tennessee & Kentucky, emptying into the Ohio River near Paducah, Kentucky, just south of the Illinois border. The Cumberland River flowed west across northern Tennessee, then north thru Kentucky, emptying into the Tennessee River, south of Paducah.

These are the routes many settlers from Tennessee, Alabama & Georgia took to the lands of the "west". John's parents, John & Sarah (Downey) Gaylor probably took one of these routes, either water or overland, when they left Tennessee & settled in southern Illinois during the 1820's.

The Ohio River flowed west for a few miles before emptying into the Mississippi River near Cairo in the southern tip of Illinois, where Missouri, Kentucky & Illinois join. From there, if John Jr & family took this route, their boat would have journeyed south, down the Mississippi. Then they may have outfitted a wagon & joined up with a wagon train heading cross country over the mountainous and difficult terrain of southern Missouri into Barry County. They settled in southwestern Barry County, Missouri in an area known as Roller's Ridge of the Washburn Prairie, Sugar Creek Township, near what is now known as the town of Seligman. It is believed that John Gaylor, Jr died about 1853 possibly along the trail & never made it to Barry County.

More About John Gaylor:

Ancestry: ScotIr/Eng

Occupation: Farmer

Religion: Baptist

Residence1: Tennessee(1822-1829)

Residence2: Franklin Co IL (1829-1839)

Residence3: Cherokee Co AL/Floyd Co GA (1839-1844)

Residence4: Warren&Jackson Co TN (1844-1851)

Residence5: Marion Co TN(1851-1853)

Residence6: Barry Co MO (1853-1854)

Notes for Martha Ann Simpson:

While in Barry County, the widowed Martha married widower William Brummett in September 1854. Her brother-in-law, Rev Joel Mitchell performed the ceremony. Joel F. Mitchell was a baptist minister, slave owner and Confederate sympathizer who was bushwhacked by Federals during the Civil War.

13 Sep 1854 - Barry Co MO (Marriage Record) MARTHA ANN GAILOR to William Brumet. J.F. Mitchell, M.G.

William Brummett was an older man, born about 1811, whose first wife Nancy Ray died around 1854. William had several children from his previous marriage to Nancy Ray. They were Elizabeth, Mary Jane, Narcissa, Martha, William, Johnson & John Brummett. Mr Brummett became the step-father of the Gaylor children. They all still resided in Sugar Creek Township, Barry County, MO. Their close neighbors, other than Martha's sister Roseanna, were Montgomery Hamilton, the King & Harbin families, & other families who were all pioneer settlers of that area. Widow Nancy Pallett and her family had settled there from Cass County MO during the 1850's. Her son Richard Pallett married Roseanna (Simpson) Mitchell's daughter Martha Jane.

The turmoil of pre-civil war years was gradually increasing in this area of Missouri, Arkansas, & nearby Kansas during this time of the mid 1850's. The Brummett & Gaylor families were not slave owners, or large land owners, just simple, hard working farmers, who struggled to make a living during their journeys throughout the south. Their neighbors on the Washburn Prairie, including the Mitchells, were mostly slave owners & established land owners, also from the south, but there were also many northerners who had settled all around them. Most of these settlers who were from diverse backgrounds of various areas of the country, both north and south, were good, descent people. However the emotional issues of the day were about to get out of hand with political extremists

& local "bushwhackers" from both groups leading the nation to the eventual Civil War. Martha's brother-in-law Rev Joel F. Mitchell, a Confederate sympathizer, was killed by Federal bushwhackers during the war.

From "The First Century of Seligman, Missouri, 1881-1981" is the following:

page 11 "During the Civil War, the country about Seligman was divided--Union and Confederate--mostly Confederate. The area was infested with bushwhackers--groups of men, riding horseback and attacking defenseless men and women in their homes--some supported by the Union Army. - - - - -Some bushwhackers resorted to torture and murder to obtain information as to where people might have gold or silver buried. Another bushwhacker tactic was to set neighbor against neighbor. - - - - -"

page 203 "Joel F. Mitchell and his son William F. Mitchell were bushwhacked in 1864 just south of the barn on the Mitchell farm. They along with Roseanna Simpson Mitchell, who passed away in 1898 at the age of 82 and John Pallet are buried just north of the original family home. When Joe Mitchell returned home from the Civil War and learned that his father and brother had been bushwhacked, he saddled a horse and left home to find the men who had murdered his father and brother. He was later killed in the state of Texas by some of those same men who murdered his father and brother."

A couple of years before the war, the Gaylor - Brummett family, also believed to be southern sympathizers, evidently decided that it was time to settle in a safer area where there were fewer northern influences & partisan conflicts between pro and anti slavery or other states rights issues. William Brummett's brother and other relatives had settled in northeast Texas about a decade earlier. William decided to move his family to this area around 1858. It is quite likely that the family traveled in a group of other settlers by wagon train entering northern Arkansas along the old Osage Trail into Fayetteville. Here in Fayetteville, they may have completed the outfitting of their wagons with certain provisions they couldn't find in Barry County.

They most likely headed west into Indian Territory and eventually made it to the Texas Trail, near Fort Gibson and the 3 forks area of the Cherokee Nation. Most early settlers again stocked up and rested as necessary at Fort Gibson after this 2d phase of the trip to north Texas. They headed south along this Texas Trail, which was another major frontier turnpike for freighters and settlers traveling through the Cherokee & Choctaw Nations of Indian Territory. The final phase of this long journey would be crossing the Red River and entering northeast Texas. This road crossed the Red River into Texas at Colbert's "Ferry, just northwest of the area in Fannin County, TX where they settled. The Gaylor/Brummett family settled a few miles northwest of Ladonia, Fannin County, Texas.

1860 - Federal Census (Ladonia Beat #4, Fannin County, TX) pg 108

Brummett, Wm Born TN, aged 50/Farmer/No Land

M.A.(Martha), born 1827 Ohio

Elizabeth21/Narcissa18/MarthaA16/William13/JohnsonM11/John9 (All Brummett's from William's 1st marr to Nancy Ray)

Also (below) the GAYLOR children from Martha's 1st marriage to John Gaylor

Jack 14/Sarah 13/Abslom 11/John T 10

Jefferson Brummett, Age 2

(Don's Note: The census taker made several mistakes, in names, dates & places of birth. He also grouped all of the Gaylor & Brummett children together using Brummett as the surname for all of them. The youngest (on this census) was Jefferson Brummett, born 1858, age 2, the child of William & Martha Brummett & half-brother of the children listed above. Robert "Bob" Brummett, and probably other children were born to William & Martha Brummett after 1860. After William Brummett died in Farmersville, TX about 1865, Martha, her third husband William C. McCord, and her Gaylor/Brummett children moved briefly back to Barry Co MO and then on to Indian Territory about 1870. No federal census records exist for Indian Territory during 1860's through 1890's, and these other children can't be identified by name.)

Marriages - Fannin County, TX

Sherrill, B.T. married Brumit, Mary 7 Dec 1859

Jordan, Elbert married Gaylor, Sarah M. 20 Apr 1865

From "Historical Atlas of Oklahoma" is the following:

"The Texas Road developed as a natural result of travel from the north and east into the Indian country and later from the demand for a route to the Mexican province of Texas. The flood of travelers along this route made it the most important artery of commerce between the settlements of Missouri and Kansas, at one end, and the Red River, at the other. Immigrants who came in from Arkansas reached the Texas Road at Three Forks or farther

south. Salina, North Fork Town, Boggy Depot and many other towns felt the impact of trade incidental to the Texas migration and the return of many settlers to their homes in Missouri, Arkansas, or Tennessee."

While in Fannin County, William Brummett & Martha had several children of their own, including Jefferson Brummett, born 1858 & Robert Clinton Brummett, born 1860. Several years later, after the Civil War, they moved to nearby Farmersville in Collin County, TX, where William's nephew Harrison Brummett had already moved shortly before the Civil War.

It is believed that William Brummett died during the war. Martha's son Jack Gaylor, the oldest & now head of the household, most likely assumed the responsibility of taking care of the family. He was too young to join the Confederate Army at the beginning of the war, but "became of age" as the war progressed. His responsibilities to his widowed mother and younger siblings probably precluded him from becoming an active participant in the war. Several of the older Brummett & Pendleton men had joined Col Fitzhugh's Regiment, 16th Texas Cavalry of the Confederate Army which served in the campaigns of Arkansas & Louisiana. Jack's maternal uncle, William Rowland Simpson, who remained in Jackson County, TN, served with the 28th Tennessee Infantry of the Confederate Army. Also, Jack's paternal uncles, James F., Joseph J., George W., & William Gaylor, who remained in the AL & GA area, all served with Alabama units of the Confederate Army.

Jack Gaylor was a freighter & scout by profession & it is quite likely he engaged in these occupations throughout northeast Texas & Indian Territory during those years immediately following the Civil War. This was probably his only source of income which he used to help support his mother and siblings. It is not known for sure what became of Martha's son Abslom Gaylor. Martha's daughter Sarah Matilda Gaylor had married Elbert Jordan in Fannin County in 1865 but is believed to have left him & accompanied her mother & brothers when they moved on to Collin County. Sarah retained her Gaylor maiden after leaving Jordan, but it is very possible she had given birth to a couple of children.

From "Friendly Farmersville" by Charles J. Rike is the following:

"Farmersville was on the regular trail from Jefferson, Greenville, and other eastern points to the thriving village of McKinney and other points West, as well as being about four miles off the Old Central National Road of the Republic of Texas, which ran across the corner of Collin County. - - - - Farmersville depended on Jefferson, Texas, as the source of many of the necessities of life which could not be produced at home. At the time, Jefferson was the point of entry to the far west- - - - - The trip from Farmersville to Jefferson consumed about fifteen days by team. In freighting, several teams were in the caravan making the trip. Often in fording streams, several teams had to be hitched to a wagon to pull it across the muddy stream bed.."

Marriages - Collin County, TX

McCord, Wm. C. married Brummet, Martha Ann 10 Sep 1867

Tatum, Edward F., Ordained Minister of the Gospel

Gaylor, A. J. married Pendleton, Sarah E. 12 Sep 1867

Angel, E. L., M. G.

Pendleton, Melvin C. married Brummett, Narcissus 19 Sep 1867

Tatum, Edward F., Ordained Minister of the Gospel

Martha married her 3d husband William C. McCord in Farmersville, Collin Co TX. This was in 1867 and soon after that, they all moved back to Barry County, MO for a couple of years. While in Barry County, Martha's daughter, Sarah Matilda married Ivera Wright in 1868. That same year, Martha's step-son John Brummett married her niece, Amanda Mitchell, daughter of Roseanna(Simpson) Mitchell. Baptist minister Williamson Seamster, the founder of the Rock Springs Baptist Church, performed both ceremonies. It is believed the family belonged to the Rock Springs Baptist Church during this period of their return to Missouri.

Marriages - Barry County, MO

Ivera B. Wright married Sarah Matilda Gaylor

4 May 1868

William Seamster, M.G.

John Brummett married Amanda Mitchell

24 Jul 1868

They remained in Missouri about two years and then backtracked into Indian Territory probably using the same Texas & Osage trails they used on their original journey to Texas a decade earlier. They all settled near Fort Gibson about 1869. Martha's step-son John Brummett remained in Missouri & it is believed that wife Amanda died young, about 1880, leaving John with 2 young sons. According to Mitchell family tradition, these 2 sons were left in the care of brother in law James Mitchell, who resided near Seligman, Barry County, MO. John moved on to Arkansas where he married Mary Smith & eventually settled in the Cherokee Nation about 1888 & raised another family near Wagoner.

It is not known for sure what became of Martha's son Abslom Gaylor, either he died in TX or made the journey with the family back to MO and Indian Territory. Nothing more is known about Martha's 3d husband William McCord, but Martha resided for several years with her daughter, Sarah Matilda. Sarah's husband Mr Wright evidently died & she married blacksmith, Frederick M. Uhls. They resided under permit near Ft Gibson in the Illinois District. Sarah M. Uhls & brother "Tom" Gaylor applied jointly for Cherokee Citizenship in 1878, but were rejected. The Uhls family moved to Muskogee where their children were raised. Martha's son "Jack" Gaylor and family left the Cherokee Nation during the 1870's, settling briefly in Arkansas, the gold fields of California, & eventually Wyoming where he raised his family. Martha's son "Tom" Gaylor & his Cherokee wife Nancy Alberty settled northeast of Wagoner in the Cherokee Nation where they raised their family. Tom was a rancher on the Gaylor Bend of the Grand River for many years & also served as a scout, from time to time, for cattle drives coming through the area.. Martha's son Bob Brummett & wife Lummie also resided in this area, however eventually settled near Hulbert.

It is believed that Martha moved to the Gaylor Bend area and died at her son Tom Gaylor's home place in 1887. She was buried in the Gaylor Bend Cemetery. Her son "Tom" Gaylor and other family members were later buried near her. This family cemetery was among the several small cemeteries which were later relocated to the Pioneer Memorial Cemetery near Wagoner during the establishment of Fort Gibson Reservoir.

More About Martha Ann Simpson:

Ancestry: ScotIr

Burial: Pioneer Memorial Cemetery

Religion: Baptist

Residence1: Ohio(1820's)////WarrenCoTN(1830-1847)

Residence2: JacksonCoTN(1847-1851)////MarionCoTN(1851-1853)

Residence3: Barry Co MO (1853-1858)

Residence4: Fannin/Collin Co TX(1858-1867)/////Back to Barry Co MO(1867-1869)

Residence5: CherNation,IndTerr(1869-1887)

Children of John Gaylor and Martha Simpson are:

- + 2 i. Andrew Joseph "Jack"⁴ Gaylor, born 07 Jan 1846 in Warren Co TN; died 19 Apr 1921 in Yosemite CA.
- + 3 ii. Sarah Matilda Gaylor, born 08 Jan 1847 in Jackson Co TN; died 02 Aug 1888 in Muskogee, IndTerr.
- 4 iii. Abslom Gaylor, born 1849 in Warren Co TN; died Unknown in Unknown.
- + 5 iv. John Thomas "Tom" Gaylor, born 28 Jun 1851 in Marion Co TN; died 25 Nov 1902 in Muskogee,IndTerr.

Generation No. 2

2. Andrew Joseph "Jack"⁴ Gaylor (John³, John², James¹) was born 07 Jan 1846 in Warren Co TN, and died 19 Apr 1921 in Yosemite CA. He married **(1) Sarah Elizabeth "Sallie" Pendleton** 12 Sep 1867 in Farmersville(Collin) TX, daughter of Rev Pendleton and Jemima Kilgore. She was born Abt. 1837 in Rye Cove(Scott) VA, and died 26 Dec 1886 in Lander(Fremont) WY. He married **(2) Margaret Rutledge(2)** 04 Nov 1890 in Lander(Fremont) WY (Divorced). He married **(3) Elizabeth "Lizzie" Shinholser(3)** 11 Jan 1899 in Macon(Bibb) GA. She was born 04 Nov 1865 in Macon(Bibb) GA, and died 15 Nov 1949 in Macon(Bibb) GA.

Notes for Andrew Joseph "Jack" Gaylor:

Andrew Joseph "Jack" Gaylor was born 7 January 1846, probably near McMinnville, Warren County, Tennessee & was the oldest son of John & Martha (Simpson) Gaylor. Jack's sister, Sarah Matilda was born 1847 & brother Abslom in 1849. Sarah Matilda was evidently named after her paternal & maternal grandmothers. During the 1850 census, John & Martha Gaylor were residing in Jackson County, Tennessee.

Jack's youngest brother John Thomas "Tom" Gaylor was born 1851 in Marion County, Tennessee, very near

the Alabama/Georgia border where father John's relatives resided. Not much else is known about their father, but it is highly likely they journeyed back to Alabama and Georgia for a brief visit with relatives before beginning their long arduous trip to the Ozarks of southwestern Missouri. It is believe Jack's father John may have died along the trail to Missouri about 1853.

While in Barry County, Jack's mother Martha married widower William Brummett in September 1854. William Brummett was an older man, born about 1811, whose first wife Nancy Ray died around 1854. William had several children from his previous marriage to Nancy Ray. They were Elizabeth, Mary Jane, Narcissa, Martha, William, Johnson & John Brummett. Mr Brummett became the step-father of the Gaylor children.

Jack's mother Martha married William C. McCord in Collin County, TX on Sep 10, 1867. Jack married Sarah Elizabeth "Sallie" Pendleton 2 days later on Sep 12, 1867. During this same week, Jack's step-sister Narcissus Brummett married his wife Sallie's brother Melvin Pendleton.

"Sallie" Pendleton was born in 1837 near Rye Cove, Scott County in the southwest corner of Virginia and came to Texas in a covered wagon with her parents Rev. John and Jemima (Kilgore) Pendleton in 1858. Her father was a Methodist minister and farmer in that area of Virginia, but decided to move his family to Texas shortly before the Civil War started. This overland trip took about 64 days & passed through the states of Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas & probably Indian Territory. Sarah's paternal Pendleton ancestors came from Norwich, England and settled in Virginia during the 1660's. Sarah's grandfather was Benjamin Pendleton, a Revolutionary War veteran, who settled in southwest Virginia after the war.

From "Scott County, Virginia and its people 1814-1991" article submitted by Maxine Pendleton Sanders:
"Rev. John Pendleton, a descendant of William and Elizabeth Tinsley Pendleton of Amherst County, Virginia, was born the son of Benjamin Pendleton- - -As a farmer and Methodist Minister, Rev. John spent many years in that part of Lee, Russell and Scott Counties uniting in marriage many of the early Virginia settlers during the early 1800's. - - -In 1858, Rev. John and his son John Craig- - -and with other members of the family moved to Collin County, Texas. - - -In a letter to Thomas Horton (1859), Rev. John described the new country as bountiful. "If I were young and back in Virginia and know what I know now about Texas, I could not be kept there." In his letters, Rev. John described his arrival in Texas as like "John in the Isle of Patmos. Almost banished from friends and no meeting houses." But he was invited to speak in homes schools, and the Masonic Hall in Farmersville, preaching every Sunday in Farmersville, Rev. John died Oct 11, 1861."

30 Jul 1867 - Collin Co TX (Voter Registration)

A.J. GAYLOR, Born TN Left State

W.G. PENDLETON

(Note: Jack's future brother-in-law next to Jack on the register)

1867 - Collin Co TX (Marriage Records)

10 Sep 1867 -WILLIAM C. McCORD married MARTHA ANN BRUMETT

12 Sep 1867 - A.J. GAYLOR married SARAH E. PENDLETON

19 Sep 1867 - MELVIN PENDLETON married NARCISSUS BRUMETT

(J.M. Benge, Court Clerk; E.L. Angel, M.G.)

Jack & Sallie Gaylor acquired about 49 acres on Hickory Creek, just north of the Pendleton farm which was inherited by Sallie's brother John Craig Pendleton after their father, Rev John Pendleton died in 1861. It is quite likely that Jack's mother & his siblings resided with them.

It seems evident that Jack Gaylor was also a horse wrangler as were many people of that area of Texas. During the early years of the "open ranges" with no fences, many unbranded maverick cattle & horses were rounded up and branded by ranchers and cowboys who sometimes "threw a wide loop." This was especially true after the Civil War, when a good horse was hard to come by, since the Federal army had confiscated most of them.

A Pendleton descendant, the late Jim Phillips of Dallas, TX spoke of a "family tradition" as told to him by an elderly relative who was one of Sarah Pendleton Gaylor's nephews. Jim wasn't sure it was true, but stated that this elderly man named Will Pendleton, the son of Sarah's brother John Craig Pendleton, told him that his aunt Sarah Pendleton was married to A. Gaylor and that A. Gaylor was mixed up in some horse dealings & had to leave town in a hurry, in the middle of the night.

Jim also stated in a letter to me: "I know very little about A.J. Gaylor and Sarah Pendleton. The horse stealing bit was told me by Sarah's nephew Will Pendleton. Several of Sarah's brother's and sisters are not accounted for and when I asked him about them he always said they went to Oklahoma. I doubt from what I have read about

A.J. Gaylor that his horse stealing bit was anything other than a fabrication or an explanation that rose to the surface of Will's consciousness, when questioned."

From "Collin County: Pioneering in North Texas", by Capt Roy F. Hall & Helen Gibbard Hall are the following excerpts:

"There were few horses left in the county as the army had taken them all but there was a surplus of bushwhackers. - - - The years immediately following the Civil War, or from 1865 to 1870 were perilous ones in this section of Texas. An influx of Carpetbaggers overran the country, bringing not only the Carpetbaggers themselves, but also many discharged Union soldiers, attracted at the prospect of taking over the land and property of Ex-Confederates, as had been halfway promised them. - - - - Unwilling to lose their lands, the farmers, resorted to the guerilla tactics resorted to by the "bushwhackers" during the war. This is, they took to the thickets and fought back, some even took to banditry by preying on the Carpetbaggers, the JayHawkers from Kansas, and the scallawags-the fellow who had hid out as a Union sympathizer during the war. In Northeast Collin County, with Blue Ridge as about the center, this warfare reached its peak in the Lee-Peacock feud, in which a good many men lost their lives.- - - - - Lewis Peacock was killed from ambush on June 14, 1871, and Bob Lee died the same way on the morning of May 24, 1869. Both had been leaders in the feud, and both were good men but with widely divergent views. - - - - - there was a lot of right and a lot of wrong on both sides, but, as stated before, these were perilous times in Collin County."

Ironically, Jack & his family were most likely caught up in this unrest and turmoil of post civil war Texas. The very reason they left Missouri a decade earlier. About 1867, Jack took his family, including his mother & siblings, as well as Mr McCord, back to Sugar Creek Township in Barry County, MO. The political turmoil of this area of Missouri had quieted down considerably after the war and evidently, the family still had a strong Mitchell family connection there. They remained there about two years and in 1869 backtracked into Indian Territory probably using the same Texas & Osage trails they took a decade earlier to Texas. They most likely travelled as a group, settling near Ft Gibson of the Cherokee Nation.

During that year, Jack and wife Sallie went back to Texas to take care of some business. Sallie's mother Jemima Pendleton had died the previous year and it appears they felt it was safe for them to return to the area & sell their property on Hickory Creek. This they did with the help of Sarah's brother William Gaines Pendleton, but soon returned to the rest of the family at Fort Gibson.

3 Mar 1869 - Collin Co TX (Sale of Land-Vol R, Pg 346)

"The State of Texas - Collin County. Know all men by these presents that for and in consideration of the sum of four hundred dollars to us in hand paid by J.W. Throckmorton & Thomas J. Brown the receipt of which we hereby acknowledge A.J. Gaylor and his wife Sallie Gaylor have this day bargained & sold and by these presents convey unto said Throckmorton & Brown all of our right title or interest in and to the following described land to wit: being part of a survey of land in said Collin County known as the STAATS SURVEY and on the waters of HICKORY CREEK beginning at the NORTH-EAST corner of said Survey, Thence SOUTH three hundred & seventy seven varas a stake. Thence WEST Seven hundred & forty one varas a stake. Thence NORTH three hundred & seventy seven varas a stake. Thence EAST Seven hundred & forty one varas to the place of beginning. To have and to hold unto said Throckmorton & Brown forever with all the rights and tenements to the same appertaining and I A.J. GAYLOR covenant with said Throckmorton & Brown to warrant and defend the title to said land unto them their heirs Executors and assigns against the claims of all persons whomsoever. Witness our hands this 3' day of March AD 1869. A.J. GAYLOR; SALLIE GAYLOR

"The State of Texas - Collin County - This day before me WM G. PENDLETON a Notary Public for Collin County personally came SALLIE GAYLOR wife of A.J. GAYLOR who is to me well known and acknowledge that she signed and delivered the foregoing deed for the purposes and considerations Setforth and being examined privately and apart from her said husband after having the same fully explained to her, she declared that she signed the same freely and voluntarily and without any undue ?? or compulsion and that she does not wish to retract it. To certify which I hereto sign my name affix my seal of office this 3" day of March AD 1869. W.G. PENDLETON N.P.C.C. Texas;

Filed March 22 AD 1869 at 10 o'clock AM, Duly Stamped G.W. Patterson, Clerk"

(Don's Note: Original owners Nelson & Henrieta Staats. The witness & Notary, W.G. Pendleton, was Sallie's brother)

Jack & Sallie Gaylor's oldest daughter, Lenora "Nora" was born in 1871, probably at Fort Gibson. Jack was a scout & freighter throughout the Indian Territory & Arkansas during that time, however, about 1875 after the

birth of their 2d daughter Abbie, he and his family traveled across the great plains to Placerville, CA where he mined for gold. It is believed that Jack's wife Sallie & the two daughters resided briefly in Sacramento while he was mining.

The next year, Jack and his family settled in Cheyenne, Wyo where Jack drove a stagecoach from Cheyenne to Deadwood SD. Their 3d daughter Emma died in infancy while they were in Cheyenne. According to his daughter Nora McKinney's biography on file in the Wyoming State Archives in Cheyenne, he was "quite proud of his six-horse outfit when he drove in the direction of the Black Hills region." He was a young 26 year old man in the prime of his life. During this 1876-1878 period when Jack drove this Cheyenne and Black Hills trail, the area was notorious for numerous robberies and hostile Indian attacks. Also during this period, Calamity Jane is said to have driven a stage along that route and Wild Bill Hickok made his famous trek from Cheyenne to Deadwood.

1880 - Federal Census (Laramie Co WY/Cheyenne/ED 25 Sh 41)

GAYLOR, A.J. 32/TX/TN/TN (Freightor)

S.E./33/VA/VA/VA(Sarah)

Lenora 9 AR//Abbie 5 AR//Emma 1 WY

In 1880, Jack found employment with the War Department as a scout and wagonmaster/teamster at Fort Washakie, Wyoming. This was the year he evidently came to Fremont County. It was during this time that son Walter was born in 1881. Jack made many trips with the cavalry escorted freight outfits that departed Fort Washakie, hauling & supplying materials to the various cavalry outposts and other government agencies throughout Wyoming & the Dakotas. He served with the War Department at Fort Washakie for 2 years but in 1882 Jack became restless and again decided to seek his fortune in the gold mines. This time he decided that a trip to the gold fields of New Mexico might prove financially rewarding. He left New Mexico when the Indians became too dangerous and went to Boulder, Colorado, where he may have established some more mining claims. He soon returned to Fremont County & moved his family to South Pass where he established some mining claims.

With gold mining & "bull whacking" out of his blood, Jack Gaylor decided to establish a homestead in 1885 in the scenic Sinks Canyon area along the Big Popo Agie River near Lander. When Sallie died on this Sinks Canyon homestead the day after Christmas in 1886, Jack was left with the responsibility of raising 3 young children by himself. Before she died, Jack constructed a nice log house for his family and made many other improvements on the land which was required by the Homestead Act.

As another "family tradition" was related to me by family members, Sallie suffered terribly from an ulcerated stomach condition. Her inside organs could be seen from the open wound caused by the condition. She was buried in the family cemetery at Borner's Garden in Sinks Canyon. Her daughter Lenora (Gaylor) McKinney and son Walter Gaylor who both died many years later are buried near her. He married the widow Margaret Rutledge in 1890 but they were soon divorced after she deserted him because she was unable to get along with his daughters.

In 1893, both of Jack's daughters were married. Abbie married Charles Rhodes and raised her children on a ranch near Lander. Nora married Ed McKinney, a horse breaker & cowboy from the Sweetwater River country. Nora went to live with him in a small log cabin shared with partner Gus Lankin at Split Rock which was more than a day's wagon ride from Lander. Gus Lankin's diary mentions a Thanksgiving family gathering in 1894 when Nora's father "Jack", brother Walter & sister Abbie Rhodes & family visited for a week and had a feast of beef & venison from a deer they shot.

Jack Gaylor sold his homestead in 1895 and evidently moved to Rongis on the Sweetwater River. His daughter, Nora McKinney & husband Ed during this time operated the Upper Graham Ranch on shares with their good friend James Graham. Therefore, for a couple of years before leaving for the Spanish American War, Jack visited quite often with his daughter and family on the Sweetwater.

11Jun1885 - General Land Office,EvanstonWY(Homestead Application #188) ANDREW J. GAYLOR settled on homestead in Sinks Canyon, Lander, Fremont Co WY (Homestead Certificate #133, Final Grant 29 Feb 1892). He sold this land to H.G. Nickerson, 18 Jan 1895.

26 May 1893 (Fremont Clipper, Lander, Wyo)

Note: A separate article briefly tells about a posse that captured escaped prisoners near Skull Gulch, on Twin Creek. Excerpt from The Local Department: "JACK GAYLOR, the intrepid, lent a helping hand in the endeavor to capture the fleeing prisoners."

Jack Gaylor was also well known throughout Fremont County as a hunter and trapper. He provided meat for his family and supplemented his income by selling the pelts of the animals he killed. The following items were found in The Fremont Clipper:

January 21, 1888-"Jack Gaylor killed three elk and five mountain sheep last week."

April 7, 1893-"A.J. Gaylor brought the pelt and horns of a very large mountain sheep to town last week. He sold it to W.A. Feiser who took it to Cheyenne to have it mounted. The animal was killed within ten miles of Lander."

March 4, 1898-"A.J. Gaylor of Rongis was in town Saturday and Sunday, having brought in a wagon load of coyote and wolf pelts. Mr Gaylor is one of the best wolf trappers in the state. He informs us that he will soon start for Klondike in company with two Colorado miners, who are now on Sweetwater getting together an outfit. They will go overland via Fort Union and expect to reach Klondike about the first of September."

Mar 4, 1898-"WANTED, TWO DOGS - I will pay \$25 each for two Russian Wolf Hounds that will weight 140 pounds delivered to me at Rongis, Wyoming, or at James Graham's ranch on the Sweetwater. Want them in the next three weeks. A.J. GAYLOR, Rongis, Wyoming"

During this period while Jack was in Wyoming, his brother "Tom" Gaylor, half-brother "Bob" Brummett and their mother Martha eventually left Ft Gibson and moved to an area of the Cherokee Nation on the Grand River NE of Wagoner later called Gaylor Bend. Sarah Matilda's husband, Ivera Wright, evidently died & she married blacksmith, Frederick McDonald Uhls & they remained under permit at Ft Gibson in the Illinois District. Frederick Uhls was an older man, born 1826 in TN, whose first wife had died. He came to Indian Territory about 1870 from Illinois. It is not known for sure what became of Jack's brother Abslom, if he died in TX/MO or came with the family to Indian Territory.

Sarah Matilda Uhls & brother "Tom" Gaylor applied jointly for Cherokee Citizenship in 1878, but were rejected, evidently unable to prove their ancestry. Sarah Matilda and Frederick Uhls later moved to Muskogee where they raised their children Cynthia, Florence, Emma W., Parthenia, Clarinda, George and Fred Jr. Sarah Matilda died in Muskogee in 1888 & is buried in Greenhill Cemetery. Her husband Frederick married 3d wife, a widow named Mary Jane Griffiths who helped raise the children, but he also died in Nov 1893. In October of 1894, daughter Emma Ward Uhls visited her uncle "Jack" Gaylor & family in Lander Wyo. She signed the guest register book of her 1st cousin Abbie (Jack's daughter) in Lander. This book is in the possession of Abbie's daughter, Georgia Hulett, of Dubois, Wyoming.

Jack's brother Tom Gaylor was a cattle rancher in the Gaylor Bend area for many years and also served as a scout from time to time for the cattle drives coming through the area. During the 1870's, a few years after arriving in the Cherokee Nation, it is believed that Tom married his step-sister Martha Ann Brummett. They had a daughter named Josephine who died in 1887. After Martha died in 1880, Tom married a woman of Cherokee ancestry, Nancy Elizabeth Alberty.

Tom & Nancy had several children born during the 1880's, Lavena, Thomas J., David H., Grover C., and Perry A. Another daughter Abbie died in infancy in 1898. Nancy died that same year. A couple of years later, Tom married his 3d wife, Nancy Foreman. In about 1886, John Thomas "Tom" Gaylor & half-brother Bob Brummett made a trip to Lander, Wyoming to visit brother "Jack" Gaylor and family. A studio photo of Tom & another man, believed to be brother Bob, is in possession of relatives in Wyoming. Another photo of Jack's young son Walter was taken at this studio using the same drop cloth.

John Thomas "Tom" Gaylor died of pneumonia in 1902 and was buried beside 2d wife Nancy Alberty in the Gaylor Bend Cemetery. Mother Martha (Simpson) Gaylor, who died in 1887, is also buried there. This cemetery was later relocated to the Pioneer Memorial Cemetery near Wagoner during construction of Fort Gibson Reservoir in the 1940's. Half-brother Robert Brummett left the Gaylor Bend area and settled near Hulbert east of Wagoner. He & his first wife Lummie raised their children in the Hulbert area. After Lummie died in 1914, she was brought back for burial at the cemetery at Gaylor Bend.

More About Andrew Joseph "Jack" Gaylor:

Ancestry: ScotIrish/English

Burial: KnightsPythiasMercedCA

Cause of Death: Coronary Embolism

Military: 1880-1882(WarDept/CavalryScout&Packer-FtWashakieWyo

1898-1907SpAmWar(CivilianPackmaster-Cuba/Philippines/PresidioSF)

Occupation: Freightner/Scout/Miner/Rancher/Packer/ParkRanger

Religion: Baptist

Residence1: Warren Co TN (1846-1847)//Jackson&MarionCoTN(1847-1853)

Residence2: Barry Co MO(1853-1858)//Ladonia(Fannin)TX(1858-1865)////Farmersville(Collin)TX(1865-1867)

Residence3: Back to Barry Co MO(1867-1869)//CherNation&Ark(1869-1875)////PlacervilleCA(1875-1876)
Residence4: Cheyenne Wyo (1876-1880)////Lander, Fremont Co WY (1880-1898)
Residence5: HuntsvilleAL/MaconGA(1898-1899)//Cuba&Philippines(1899-1901)
Residence6: SanFranciscoCA(1901-1905)////YosemiteCA(1905-1921)

Notes for Sarah Elizabeth "Sallie" Pendleton:

It appears that Jack didn't get the "gold fever" completely out of his blood, because according to that March 4, 1898 Clipper article, he had made plans to travel to Klondike. He never had his chance, because the Spanish American War started about that time and his adventurous spirit led him to join Colonel Torrey and the "Rough Riders" as a civilian packmaster. He was nearly 50 years old at the time and had already raised his family, but the idea that he could see some action in Cuba probably appealed to him.

The following item was in the August 12, 1898 issue of the Lander, Wyoming Clipper:
Excerpt printed in above newspaper from a long letter sent by Jack Gaylor to the editor from Florida. "FROM THE ROUGH RIDERS - Camp Cuba Libre, Jacksonville, FL, Jul 18, 1898. Dear Sir: As I am way down here in Florida, I would like to have the news, so I will enclose \$1 to you, for which you will please send me the Clipper. I am one of the boss packers for the Rough Riders. We may stay here for some time as Col Torrey is still unable to walk. - - - - - We had a bad smashup on our way down here & several of our boys were killed - - - - - Well, anyway I did not get killed and I am still in the ring, and I am going to have a mule load of Spaniards' ears before I come back. - - - - - We take the long eared mules, with packs, out and drill every day. We expect to pack all of the grub and ammunition for our regiment. We will stay until the Spanish lads are conquered. - - - - - Yours truly, A.J. GAYLOR"

Jack soon transferred to the 7th Cavalry at Huntsville, Alabama and went to Cuba during the U.S. military occupation. While with the 7th Cavalry at Macon, Georgia, he met his third wife who was about 16 years his junior. They were very happily married for 22 years. From The Clipper, February 10, 1899:

Excerpt from a Macon, GA newspaper item sent by Jack Gaylor to the editor from Macon, GA:
"A PRETTY WEDDING IN SOUTH MACON, GEORGIA - We clip the following from a Macon, GA paper of January 12, which will be of great interest to many of the people of this section of the country. (Editor of Clipper)

A marriage occurred in South Macon last night with just a tinge of romance about it. The contracting parties were Miss Lizzie Shinholser to Mr A.J. Gaylor, chief packmaster of pack train No. 27, which is attached to the Seventh Cavalry in camp here. The groom is a native of Lander, Wyoming. He came to Macon with the Seventh Cavalry and shortly after arriving here met the young lady who subsequently consented to be his bride. Mr Gaylor has spent most of his life on the plains and as he stated last night, felt more at ease in a buckskin suit on the alkali plains of Wyoming than he did in a dress suit. - - - - -"

This was a very happy marriage for Jack and Elizabeth. She remained in Macon, Georgia while he went to the Philippines later that year. She also resided with her brother Ed, a railroad engineer, in Birmingham, Alabama as he was traveling throughout Georgia & Alabama with the railroad. Jack & Elizabeth had no children from this marriage, but Elizabeth stood by him and patiently waited for him to return from his adventures, just at his first wife Sarah did. He was Chief Packmaster under General Funston and was stationed at San Isidro, Mueva, Ecija, in the Philippines. The capture of Aguinaldo, the revolutionary President, by General Funston in March 1901 at Luzon virtually ended the main insurrection, and Jack returned to the States the following year.

1900 - Federal Census (Military Station-40th Vol/San Isidro, Philippines)
GAYLOR, ANDREW J B:Jan1853/Born: Fannin Co TX/Chief Packer
FatherBorn: Lamar Co TX////MotherBorn: Bary Co MO

1910 - Federal Census (Mariposa Co/Yosemite/ED 92 Sh 5A)
GAYLOR, ANDREW J 54/Texas/Ireland/Scotland (Forest Ranger)
Elizabeth/44/GA/GA/GA

1920 - Federal Census (Mariposa Co CA/Yosemite/ED 41 Sh 6A)
GAYLOR, ANDREW J 64/Texas/Ireland/Texas (Ranger NP Service)
Elizabeth

Jack brought his young wife Elizabeth to California where he was stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco. He was in charge of the cavalry pack trains that brought supplies to the various outposts in Yosemite National Park and northern California. He gained some experience in Yosemite at fighting forest fires, planting fish and some other ranger type duties while on temporary duty. He became acquainted with Major

H.C. Benson who was the Acting Superintendent of the park before the National Park Service was established. Because of Jack's natural abilities and his love of nature, he was perfect for this type of ranger position and was consequently appointed as a Park Ranger at Yosemite by the Department of Interior in September 1907. The pay was \$900 a year. At this time there were only 6 of these permanent "first rangers" who had to patrol the entire Yosemite area. The following is from the History of the Sierra Nevada, by Francis P. Farquhar:

"Beginning in 1898 a few forest rangers (afterwards called park rangers) had been employed, but it was not until 1914 that a permanent ranger force was established. Among these "First Rangers" were Charles Leidig, Archie Leonard, Henry Skelton and Jack Gaylor, who established a fine tradition of devoted public service."

Excerpts from a resume written 9 Mar 1916 by Jack Gaylor which was included in his Department of the Interior, National Parks Personnel File:

"My training and experience has led up to a Rangers duty since the Spanish War began in 1898, when I left Wyoming with Colonel Tory's rough riders as packmaster to Jacksonville, Fla. From there I was transferred to the 7th Cavalry at Huntsville, Ala. From there ordered to Cuba with the 7th Cavalry. I had a great deal of experience in teaching the civilian packers & soldiers to pack with the diamond hitch, which the Gov. requires all packers & rangers to use.

From Cuba I was transferred to Manila P.I. & was promoted to Chief Packmaster & was with General Funston doing his packing & packed any and everything from a cannon on down. From Manila P.I. I was ordered back to the U.S. and was with packtrain at Presidio S.F. - - - - -In the spring of 1907 was telegraphed and asked to come to S.F. and take charge of packtrain for Yosemite National Park service which I did. Remained with it packing supplies for Soldiers during the summer & helped them to fight forest fires also packing and helping Major Benson plant fish until Sept 9th 1907 at said date I received my appointment for Rangers duty in Yosemite National Park from the Dept of the Interior, and have remained with it ever since. - - - (Andrew J. Gaylor, Asst Chief Park Ranger)

WAR DEPARTMENT (Civilian Personnel Records Center, St Louis)

1Jul1880-1Jul1882 (Packmaster & scout at Fort Washakie, Wyo)

10May1898-1898(Packmaster Torrey's "Rough Riders"(2d USVol)Cheyenne/JacksonvilleFL)

1898-1Jun1900 (Packmaster with 7th Cav Huntsville, AL/Macon, GA/Pinar del Rio Cuba/Manila,Philippines)

1Jun1900-1Jan1901 (Chief Packmaster with Gen Funston's Command at San Isidro, Luzon,Philippines)

1Jan1901-10Sep1907 (Packmaster w/pack trains Presidio of SF/Camp Yosemite)

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR (Civilian Personnel Records Center, St Louis)

10Sep1907-19Apr1921 (Park Ranger/Asst Ch Park Ranger Yosemite Nat Park CA)

16 Aug 1910 - Mariposa County, CA (Voting Precinct Register)

"Yosemite Precinct

No.23 ANDREW J. GAYLOR/Age50/Occupation-Ranger/Address-Yosemite/Party Affiliation-Democrat"

(Note: Jack fibbed about his age again. He was actually 64)

1911 - Yosemite National Park (From the Merced Sun Star, dated 1 Mar 1986, Merced, CA) by Leona Lewis, Editor of Living Section

Excerpts: "Horses hit by lightning in 1911 during a thunderstorm near Glacier Point in Yosemite Valley were ordered burned on the spot by the one and only ranger on duty. - - - - - In 1911 a party of 10 women and 8 men felt the wrath of Mother Nature in Yosemite and lived to tell the story. The party of 18 sightseers traveled to Yosemite on horseback at a time before blacktop covered its roads and trails.- - - - -On July 21, 1911, the caravan left the floor of Yosemite Valley - - - - -Just after they crossed Illilouette Creek, they rode by 370 foot Illilouette Falls, and were winding up the hill on a zig-zag trail when they came to a clump of tall pines. - - - - -A bolt of lightning struck a nearby tree, then went down the trunk to the ground. This bolt either jumped across or passed along the ground. Anyway, it struck 10 mounted animals, killing seven horses and two mules. The riders were not hurt. - - - - the riders were insulated by their leather saddles. - - - -the lightning blew all the shoes off the horses - - - -According to reports, seven horses fell with their hooves and legs pointing to the center of a half circle. - - - - -their jaws were cracked. - - - - -In 1911 there was only one ranger in Yosemite, JACK GAYLER. Staying with the party for 2 and a half days, he made them pile logs on the horses and burn all of them. Four five-gallon cans of kerosene were used to burn the horses - - - - -"

(Letter dated 27 Jan 1988 from Terry Wehrman of YELLOWSTONE NP Wyo to Tim McKinney of Lander, Wyo)

Excerpts: " - - - -The two articles by your cousin Don were very enjoyable and by chance, I ran into a fellow up here who knows more stories about Jack Gaylor. He is Jerry Mernin, the district park ranger located at the south entrance. Seems he grew up in YOSEMITE NP where his dad was a ranger, and Jack Gaylor was his idol from the stories about him. A mutual friend had a Winchester of Jack's that Jerry coveted, but was never able to obtain as it was given to the park (at Yosemite). Jerry mentioned one story about Jack ordering a car to stop at one of the gates, and when they didn't, he leaped on his horse and upon catching up, shot the tires out on one side. Then to be sure, he rode around the other side and shot out the tires there.- - - -"

5 Feb 1916 (Mariposa Gazette, Mariposa County, CA)

Yosemite Valley (Weekly News Notes) excerpt: "- - - - -on the occasion of the fancy dress ball at the Sentinel Hotel. - - - - Such a pageant Yosemite's social life has not seen before. Even the grizzled old veteran ranger, who in his long career has five times been shot, even he, Jack Gaylor, was a part of the gorgeous whole.- - - - -"

(Geographic Place Names, Yosemite National Park Region)

"GAYLOR LAKES - A group of lakes northwest of Tioga Pass. Named for Jack Gaylor, a N.P.S. ranger who died in service April 1921. (From book on Yosemite by Farguhar, page 30)

Elevation 10,046, 10,350, 10,600

In a basin separated from Tioga Pass by a 500 ft ridge.

"GAYLOR PEAK - Elevation 11, 004. Farguhar, page 30

Jack Gaylor never returned home to Wyoming after the war and his grown children, who remained in Wyoming, and other relatives in Oklahoma never knew what became of him. His daughter Nora McKinney inquired with the War Department and Red Cross to learn his fate, to no avail. Family tradition also suggests that his son Walter traveled to California after the war to try and locate his father, with no success. They all believed he probably perished during the war or succumbed to some injury or disease in San Francisco after returning from Cuba. He became a "family mystery" and no one knows for sure why he never returned home. They never knew that he later became Asst Chief Park Ranger in Yosemite National Park. He died of a heart attack sitting before his campfire while on a high mountain patrol at the park in 1921, many years after the war, and was buried in the Knights of Pythias section of the Merced, CA cemetery.

19 Apr 1921 - Yosemite, Mariposa County CA (Death Record)

ANDREW J. GAYLOR, Born Jan 7, 1854 in Texas, 67 years, 3 months, 12 days

Asst Ch Park Ranger, Yosemite National Park; Wife: Elizabeth;

Father: JOHN GAYLOR; Mother: MARTHA SIMPSON. Sudden death without physician. Coronary Embolism. Frederick L. Stein, M.D. Buried Merced, CA Apr 22, 1921 by Welch & Co Undertakers.

(Don's Note: Jack fibbed about his age through the years, probably to gain employment with the Government. His age in official records ranges from 1846-1860. He claimed to be born in Fannin Co, TX, but was actually born in TN.)

21 Apr 1921 - Merced Morning Sun, Merced, CA (Obituary)

"ASST CHIEF RANGER DIES IN YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK - A.J. Gaylor, assistant chief ranger in Yosemite National Park, died suddenly at Merced Lakes Tuesday, April 19. The body will be brought to Merced for burial Thursday, April 21, and will be accompanied by Mrs Gaylor who was in Yosemite at the time of his death. The time for the funeral will not be fixed until the arrival of the body in Merced and will be under the auspices of Yosemite Lodge No. 30, Knights of Pythias, Mr Gaylor having been a member of Phoenix Lodge No. 4 of San Francisco."

22 Apr 1921 - Merced Morning Sun, Merced, CA (Funeral Notice)

"GAYLOR FUNERAL TO BE HELD HERE AT 10 A.M. TODAY - Funeral services for A.J. Gaylor, assistant chief ranger in the Yosemite National Park, who died Wednesday at Merced Lakes, will be held here this morning at 10 o'clock at the Chapel of Welch & Griffin, Eighteenth street at M. The services will be in charge of Yosemite Parlor, Knights of Pythias. Mr Gaylor was a member of Phoenix Lodge, San Francisco. Interment will be in Knights of Pythias cemetery."

Jack Gaylor was evidently a very charismatic, colorful, adventurous character and a self made man. He established his intrepid reputation while he was in Wyoming and his personality, one way or another, influenced those around him. Indeed, many of his exploits or adventures perhaps were not recorded or lost in ancient newspapers and publications that have not survived or have not been researched. Mr Stephen Mather, Director of the entire National Parks Service for the Department of Interior at Washington, D.C. during the 1920's, who was well acquainted with Jack Gaylor, sent a telegram to Jack's widow at Yosemite in

which he stated:

"You have my sincerest sympathy in your loss, which is also ours. Your husband's fine personality had endeared him to us all. His faithful service of over 14 years will always stand as a splendid record."

(Excerpts from GUARDIANS OF THE YOSEMITE (Copyright 1961): A Story of the First Rangers, by John W. Bingaman) Brief excerpt from his biography of Jack Gaylor: " - - - He died of a heart ailment at Merced Lake Ranger Station the night of April 19, 1921 while sitting before his campfire. He was on a high mountain patrol and died with his boots on just as he would have. His last ride was down his favorite trail, across his saddle horse with both ends tied down. - - - I remember him very well, patrolling the trails, always on the watch for law violators and forest fires. He always carried a 45 Colt revolver, and a Winchester Carbine and rode a fine mule for many years." - - - - -

(Letter in 1985 from Retired Ranger John Bingaman to Don McKinney)

Brief Excerpt: - - - - "Jack as I remember was a tall, handsome man, and when you met him, especially while he was on patrol in the saddle, he was a man you never forgot, he was that "outstanding". He looked you straight in the eyes and you never forgot just what he was thinking. - - - He was all for his love of the trails and mountains, always riding the trails, and was on all trails of Yosemite National Park. He was a sight to see - - - "

Andrew "Jack" Gaylor was representative of the many types of bold, hard working, long forgotten individuals who helped settle the West. To sum up his philosophy of life is the following message, attached to a gift, he gave his son Walter before leaving for the Spanish American War: "Love many, trust few, and always paddle your own canoe."

Family Traditions: Myth or Reality

My Grandfather, Earl McKinney of Lander, Wyoming, oldest son of "Nora" Gaylor McKinney, told relatives that his mother was born in "Oklahoma", that her father was from there & was "part Indian". He stated that Nora's mother came from a "plantation in Virginia". He also said they left Oklahoma and settled in California before coming to Wyoming. This tradition as "remembered" by some other relatives in Wyoming claims that "Grandmother McKinney" had enough "Indian" blood to "draw royalties", but her pride would not allow her to do so. Nora always claimed in official records that she was born in Sacramento, California, but told her children that she was born in Oklahoma. Descendants of Nora's sister, Abbie (Gaylor) Rhodes, who also live in Wyoming, claim Abbie was born in Little Rock, Ark. It is believed that their father freighted throughout Indian Territory & Arkansas during the 1870's.

Records exist in Okla (1878-80) in which Nora's uncle "Tom" Gaylor & aunt Sarah Matilda Uhls applied jointly for Cherokee citizenship. These applications were rejected & evidently no substantial "proof" could be offered for their Cherokee roots. They could not prove their Cherokee heritage any more than we can, either because it wasn't true OR possibly because they didn't know the name of their Cherokee ancestor (probably female). It is also probable that if there were Cherokee ancestors, they did not register with the "Eastern tribes" of NC/GA/TN area. Many female Cherokees married white men and mixed in with the white population and did not march to the west (OK & ARK) on the trail of tears during the 1830's. If they didn't register on the various rolls, we will probably never be able to prove Cherokee heritage. If our Gaylor's were part Cherokee, they would have been related to the ones who stayed in the "East". Our Gaylor's were in TN during the 1840's & didn't move "west" (Barry Co MO) until 1853-1854. From there they went on to TX during the late 1850's and didn't get to the Cherokee Nation of Indian Territory (Oklahoma) until 1869.

In later documents, after "Tom" gained citizenship through marriage to a Cherokee woman named Nancy Alberty, there is a suggestion by one witness that "Tom" himself (unofficially) claimed some Cherokee blood. The basic tradition as told by my Grandfather is accurate but the "Indian" part of the tradition can still not be proven. This family tradition of Cherokee heritage may have come from "Tom" Gaylor's marriage to an "Indian" woman and somehow through the generations, became distorted to the claim that Nora Gaylor McKinney herself had Indian heritage when it was her cousins back in Oklahoma who were part Indian. Descendants of these Oklahoma relatives still live there today.

Several of Jack Gaylor's descendants in Wyoming, the children & grandchildren of Nora McKinney & Abbie Rhodes, held the family tradition that their Grandfather, went off to Cuba during the Spanish American War with TEDDY ROOSEVELT's ROUGH RIDERS & drove the "pack mule trains", but was never heard from again. They thought he had died during the war & daughter Nora claimed, in an official WPA state sponsored biography of her life, that she & sister Abbie as well as their brother Walter Gaylor made every attempt through the War Department & Red Cross to learn his fate.

Actually, Jack Gaylor went off to the Spanish American War with TORREY's ROUGH RIDERS, the 2d U.S.

Volunteers which recruited cowboys & adventurers from that area of the west. Teddy Roosevelt commanded another group, the 1st U.S. Volunteers, also called the "Rough Riders" who won all the glory and fame. However, an Oklahoma relative, Perry Clu Gaylor, grandson of Jack's brother "Tom" who remained in Oklahoma, "remembered", as it was passed down to him, that their Grandfather's brother was named "SAM" Gaylor and "served under TEDDY ROOSEVELT in the Panama Canal deal" and "looked after the pack mule train". The Oklahoma relatives also thought he had died during the war. "Sam" was the name of another older relative, a nephew but not a brother of Tom Gaylor. Another of "Tom" Gaylor's grandsons, David Hogue Gaylor, Jr, related to me the tradition, as he "remembered" it, that both of his grandfather's brothers went to Wyoming. Actually, there was only 1 brother who went to Wyoming, the oldest brother, Andrew "Jack" Gaylor.

These younger generations in Wyoming & Oklahoma were not born when these events occurred but tended to "remember" things incorrectly as the traditions were passed down to them from older family members. This is typical with most families. But the basic family tradition held by both the Wyo & Okla relatives remains true, that Gaylor ran the "pack mules", disappeared after the war and became a "family mystery". Family documents indicate that the Wyoming and Oklahoma relatives kept in contact during the 1880's and 1890's & even visited each other. After the "disappearance" of "Jack" at the turn of the century and the deaths of his brother "Tom" in 1902 and sister Sarah Matilda years earlier, the younger generations in Wyo & Okla lost contact and never knew about "each other".

More About Sarah Elizabeth "Sallie" Pendleton:

Ancestry: English/ScottIrish

Burial: BornersGardenLanderWyo

Religion: Methodist

Residence1: RyeCove Scott Co VA(1837-1858)

Residence2: Farmersville Collin Co TX(1858-1867)

Residence3: Barry Co MO (1867-1869)

Residence4: CherokeeNation,IndianTerr(1869-1875)

Residence5: Sacramento CA(1875-1876)

Residence6: Cheyenne, Wyo (1876-1880)

Residence7: SinksCanyon Lander Fremont Co Wyo (1880-1886)

Notes for Elizabeth "Lizzie" Shinholser(3):

(Telegram of Stephen T. Mather, Director of National Parks, to Elizabeth "Lizzie" (Shinholser) Gaylor, the day after Jack Gaylor's death)

Department of the Interior, National Park Service, April 20, 1921

TO: Mrs Andrew J. Gaylor, Yosemite, California.

You have my sincerest sympathy in your loss, which is also ours. Your husband's fine personality had endeared him to us all. His faithful service of over fourteen years will always stand as a splendid record. Stephen T. Mather

(Letter written by Lizzie to Stephen Mather)

Yosemite Calif, April 27th 1921.

Mr Stephen T. Mather, Washington D.C.

Dear Sir & Friend.

Your telegram extending your Sincerest Sympathy to me in my deep sorrow & grief received. Please accept my thanks to you for your most kind remembrance to me in my heart breaking trouble.

I will further add, and pray you won't think me hasty in doing so, that this subject to mention below was brought to my attention at this office yesterday and if I understand it right I need not expect any compensation from the Gov, but would be given time to Straighten up my affairs here.

It seems hard after my dear one had spent the best part of his life for the good of the Gov which was over 30 years put together in the different departments, that his Widow Should be cast aside without any compensation whatever by the Gov - Now Mr Mather if you have any influence in regard to this matter, will you kindly use it in my behalf, it will be greatly appreciated.

The Doctor told me that anyone in their declining age that had lived an active life as Mr Gaylor had done was liable to pass away as he did at any time, He also said that the spell of Flu which he contracted while performing his duty recently & recovered from had something to do with the hastening of his death, as it left an infection in his weakest organ. And I feel that the Gov Should do something for me after my deceased Husband's long & faithful service.

I am also enclosing some papers from his many recommends, If you think they can be of any service to you in this matter use them.

Mr Mather this is a confidential letter, and to beg of you to help me in this matter, and not think me hasty.

Please let me hear from you in regard to this matter at your earliest convenience.

Thanking you for all Kindness & courtesy you have extended to Mr Gaylor.

I beg to remain Yours Respectfully, Mrs Elizabeth Gaylor

(Letter written by Lizzie's niece in 1951 to Carl Russell, Supt. of Yosemite National Park)

Macon, GA, Dec 11 1951

Mr Carl P. Russell, Supt.

The enclosed piece of mail was received at my address several days ago. I am sorry to inform you that Mrs Gaylor passed away two (2) years ago last month (Nov 15)

The reason I did not answer promptly was, I was waiting to contact one of the men who had charge of Mrs Gaylor's business, which I did yesterday. He read the letter and advised me to answer. Mrs Gaylor was living with me at he time of her death, but if she was living I am sure she would deeply appreciate your interest in wanting Mr Gaylor's picture in your collection in Washington D.C.

I am sending some pictures of Mr Gaylor. I do not know his full name, as most people called him Jack. I do not know where he was borned but I did hear Mrs Gaylor say he was buried at Mercedes California. I think the date of his death April 19 1921 is correct as my husband died March 20 1920 and Mr Gaylor's death was a year later.

You ned not send the pictures back as here is others here, but these were the best ones. Hoping this little information and pictures will help some. I will again say if Mrs Gaylor was living I know she would appreciate having Mr Gaylor's picture among your collection.

Respectfully, Mrs Sulinda Bruner (Mrs Gaylor's Niece)

P.S. The house No. has been changed from 100 to 636 Piedmont Ave.

1900 - Federal Census (Jefferson Co AL/Birmingham/13thSt(ED139/Sh5)

GAYLOR, LIZZIEB:Nov1866/GA/GA/GA

Bro Edward Shinholster1858 (Engineer Locomotive)

SallieA1872SC(Edward's wife)

EdwB1894GA/WmJ1895GA

MaryR1898GA/SusieK1899

(Lizzie's husband A.J."Jack" Gaylor of Wyo In Philippines during census)

Elizabeth SHINHOLSER Gaylor

Born: 4 Nov 1865

Died: 15 Nov 1949

(Buried: Cedar Ridge Cemetery (Lot 2C5), Macon, Bibb County, Georgia)

Children of Andrew Gaylor and Sarah Pendleton are:

- + 6 i. Lenora Sarah "Nora"⁵ Gaylor, born 19 May 1871 in CherNation,IndTerr; died 03 Feb 1947 in Escondido(SanDiego)CA.
- + 7 ii. Abigail Anabelle "Abbie" Gaylor, born 02 Jun 1875 in IndTerr/Ark; died 14 Oct 1964 in Evanston(Units) WY.
- 8 iii. Emma Gaylor, born 1879 in Cheyenne(Laramie)WY; died Abt. 1880 in Cheyenne(Laramie)WY.
- 9 iv. Walter Monroe Gaylor, born 12 Jan 1881 in Lander(Fremont) WY; died 27 Oct 1936 in Pasadena(LA) CA. He married Lillian in CA.

Notes for Walter Monroe Gaylor:

1900 - Federal Census (North Fork, Fremont Co WY)

GAYLOR, WALTER M Jan1881/WY/IL/IL Single Farm Laborer

With Benj Koon family

(Note: Walter Gaylor's parents were born in TN/VA, not IL. Error made by census taker. Mr Koon was born in IL)

More About Walter Monroe Gaylor:

Burial: Borners Garden, Lander WY

3. Sarah Matilda⁴ Gaylor (John³, John², James¹) was born 08 Jan 1847 in Jackson Co TN, and died 02 Aug 1888 in Muskogee, IndTerr. She married **(1) Elbert Jordan(1)** 20 Apr 1865 in Fannin Co TX. She married **(2) Ivera Wright(2)** 04 May 1868 in Barry Co MO. She married **(3) Frederick McDonald Uhls 16** Aug 1871 in FtGibson(CherNation)IndTerr. He was born Abt. 1825 in TN, and died 13 Dec 1893 in Ind Terr.

Notes for Sarah Matilda Gaylor:

SARAH MATILDA GAYLOR was born in 1847, probably near Granville, Jackson County, TN but as a child moved with her parents to Marion Co TN near the AL/GA border. They settled on the Washburn Prairie in southwestern Barry County, MO around 1853. It is believed her father John Gaylor died soon after the move since her mother Martha married William Brummett in Barry County in 1854. The family moved to Ladonia, Fannin County, TX around 1858. In 1865, when Sarah was 18 years old, she married Elbert Jordan in Fannin County, but this marriage didn't last and they were divorced or it was annulled. Mr Jordan married another woman soon after. In 1867 in Farmersville, Collin County, TX, after Sarah's step-father William Brummett died, her mother married William C. McCord. They moved briefly back to Barry County, MO where Sarah married Ivera B. Wright in 1868. About 1869, Sarah traveled to Ft Gibson of the Cherokee Nation with her mother and brothers "Jack" & "Tom" Gaylor. It is known for sure what became of her brother Abslom Gaylor, whether he died in TX or traveled with the family to MO and Indian Territory.. They probably all traveled as a group. Her half-brother Robert Brummett came with them and step-brother John Brummett also made the move a few years later. Sarah's husband Ivera Wright probably died in Indian Territory since Sarah married a blacksmith named Frederick McDonald Uhls in 1871 while at Ft Gibson. They later moved to Muskogee. Sarah & Frederick had several children, Cynthia, Florence, Emma W., Pearl, Mittie, George and Fred. It is possible Sarah had other children from her previous marriages, however, this is not known for sure. Sarah died in Muskogee in 1888 and is buried in Greenhill Cemetery. Her husband Frederick married Mrs Mary Jane Griffith who helped raise the children, but he also died in 1893.

20 Apr 1865 - Fannin Co TX (Marriage Records)
SARAH M. GAYLOR married Elbert Jordan (1st Husband)
(Later annulled/divorced?)

4 May 1868 - Barry Co MO (Marriage Records)
SARAH MATILDA GAYLOR married Ivera B. Wright (2d Husband)
William Seamster, M.G. (Rock Springs Baptist Church near Seligman)

1871 - Bible Record of a Uhls descendant (Sent by Virginia Norcross, descendant of Fred Uhls Jr)
Marriage page from bible reads:
John T Dyer and Syntha Uhls married March the 8, 1888
F.M. Uhls and Sarah married August the 16, 1871
(Only two marriages listed)

1878-Citizenship Applications, Cherokee Nation 7RA-25, Roll 1
SARAH McUHLES (Illinois District, Case #217) - REJECTED (Sarah & brother Tom Gaylor filed together)
THOMAS GAYLOR (Cooweec. District-Case #220) - REJECTED (with McUHLES case
(Note: SARAH McUHLES should be SARAH M. UHLS. Sarah's husband Frederick M. Uhls never applied for citizenship. He was a blacksmith "under permit")

1880 Cherokee Census (Sched 3 "Citizenship Adversely Decided")7RA-07, Roll 4, Illinois District
SARAH McUHLES, Age 30, Female (Rejected by Commission on Citizenship)
(Note: I could not find brother Tom Gaylor, who applied with her, in any District on this schedule)

1880 Cherokee Census (Schedule 5 "Intruders") 7RA-07, Roll 4, Illinois District
McCord(No First Name), White, Age 55 (On Whose Claim Residing: F.H. McUHL)
GAYLOR, Laura, Age 14 (On Whose Claim Residing: F.H. McOulls)
(Note: McUHL/McOULLS should be UHLS)

1880 Cherokee Census (Schedule 6 "Census of Cherokee Nation") 7RA-07, Roll 4
Illinois District. This schedule stated: "Under permit by CN"---"Rejected by Comm on Citz")
F.M. UHLES, Blacksmith, White, Age 56, Male (Employed by Edwin Winn)

Sarah, Farming, White, Age 30, Female; Cynthia 6, Flora 5, Emma 4, Parthina 3, Frederick 1 (Could not find Tom Gaylor in any District)

2 Aug 1888 - Muskogee OK (Cemetery Records-Greenhill Cem, Lot 22, Block 114)

SARAH M. UHLS (Inscribed "Sarah M. wife of F.M. Uhls dAug2, 1888, age 41 yrs 6 mo 26 days")

(Don's note: According to the custodian of this cemetery, it was established in the early 1900's. The Uhls family plots, among many others, were moved from the old cemetery which was located across the street from the Old Baptist Hospital on Fondulac Street. The "reconstructed records" made at Greenhill, many years later, are therefore, very sketchy & inaccurate concerning some of these relocated graves. Dozens of these old graves were unmarked or the stones had no names. Specific information was probably remembered incorrectly by surviving family members. Two of the graves in the Uhls Lot 22 had no names. The records incorrectly stated that Sarah M. Uhls died in 1887. The actual stone is engraved as stated above, with a death date of 1888. Another stone in the Uhls plot did indeed have a death date of 1887, age 41, however, no name was engraved. This was probably a relative, perhaps a child from Frederick's first marriage to Catherine Love. It is possible that Frederick, who died in 1893, is buried in this Lot with no stone. Frederick's 3d wife, Mrs Mary Jane Griffith, who he married in Peru, Kansas 1890, is evidently not buried here.)

1890's (Admin Rec US Court IndTerr 1st Div NE area BK A, pg38)

(Heirs of FREDERICK M. UHLS, Deceased)

CLARINDA, EMMA W., FREDERICK, MITTIE, PERTHENIA (Children)

MARY JANE (Widow, 2d Wife of F.M. Uhls)

Surety: J.T. GAYLOR (Uncle to children, also known as "Tom" Gaylor)

(Note: Frederick Uhls, Sr died Nov 1893)

Oct 1894 - Daughter EMMA W. UHLS visited her uncle "Jack" Gaylor & family in Lander Wyo. She signed the guest register book of her 1st cousin Abbie (Jack's daughter) in Lander. Book is in the possession of Abbie's daughter in Wyo. It is believed that Emma resided briefly in Boise, Idaho during this time. She married Warren Cole Hinds and settled in Kansas City, KS between 1900-1910.

Dawes Commission Index, 1896

SARAH M. UHLS (with HENRY C. THOMPSON)

Tribe: Cherokee

Case Number: 5497

1890's - Case #310 (Final decision of the APPEAL made concerning the DAWES Commission adverse decision // (evidently made by Sarah's children after her death. She died in 1888)

SARAH M. UHLS vs No. 310 Cherokee Nation

Mr N.A. Gibson, Special Master to whom this case was referred, submits the following report: (Insert Report)

BY THE COURT. This case is on appeal from the United States Commission to the Five Civilized Tribes. The Indians contend that they are Cherokee Indians by blood, and that their parents were legally enrolled as citizens of the Cherokee Nation, and that their names were stricken from the rolls without process of law. The Master, however, finds that the proof is insufficient to sustain the allegation of the claimants, that they or any of their ancestors have ever been enrolled as citizens of the Cherokee Nation, there being no positive proof made in the statement of their petition. He further finds that there is no proof of the Indian blood of the claimants.

In view of these facts the judgment of the United States Commission rejecting this case is affirmed, and the application of the claimants to be enrolled as citizens of the Cherokee Nation is denied. Entered Dawes No 5497

1897 - CITIZENSHIP CASE #42

Executive Department, Cherokee Nation, Tahlequah, Ind. Ter. Feb 26, 1897

To the Several District Sheriffs:

I have the honor to enclose herewith the ncls? of the National Council authorizing and directing you to sell improvements in your respective District made upon the public domain of the Cherokee Nation by intruders and unauthorized persons in violation of the laws of said Nation and various treaties and agreements between it and the Government of the United States. you are hereby directed, after first filing with this office for approval the additional bond required of you by law, to proceed to advertise and sell all improvements contemplated by the acts of the National Council above referred to, with the exception of those places made by persons who have appealed their suits for citizenship from the decision of the Dawes Commission to the United States District Court for the Indian Territory; a list of such persons is herewith submitted. The law herewith transmitted is your paramount instruction but I deem it advisable, under existing circumstances, not to offer these places for sale

while such cases are pending before said court for final determination. Very respectfully, Ass't and Acting Principal Chief.

No. Name

310 SARAH M. UHLS, et al (several others who appealed also on the list)
(From the Emmet Starr collection, Oklahoma Historical Society)

4 May 1903 (Indian Terr, Northern Dist No 1-346-10; Filed in Muskogee Co OK; Book H2 Page 16)

"Z.T. Walrond being first duly sworn by and before me, a Notary Public, in and for the Northern District of the Indian Territory says. That he was appointed by the District Judge of said Northern District as administrator, de bono non, of the estate of Frederick M.C.D. Uhls, that he knew said Uhls before his death, and has been acquainted with the family for twelve years last past; that said Frederick M.C.C. Uhls that the names of said heirs are as follows:

- Cynthia Ann Dyer (nee Uhls)
- Florence Robinson (nee Uhls)
- Emma Hinds (nee Uhls)
- Pearl Gallagher (nee Uhls)
- Frederick Uhls
- Mittie Brown (nee Uhls)

That the maiden name of Florence Robinson was Clarinda Uhls and that she changed the name to Clarinda for that of Florence years ago. That the maiden name of Pearl Gallagher was Perthina Uhls, and that she changed the name Perthina to that of Pearl some years ago; that Frederick Uhls and Fred Uhls is one and the same person; that all of the said heirs of Frederick M.C.D. Uhls are now of age. Z.T. Walrond
Subscribed and sworn to before me on this 9th day of April, 1902.

(SEAL) J.B. Campbell, Notary Public

Note: Virginia Norcross, a descendant of Sarah Matilda Uhls' son Frederick Jr, also researched Sarah's citizenship case & sent me the following email. The original applications concerning this case supposedly are in the custody of the BIA Area Office in Muskogee, OK. She briefly viewed some of the papers but did not make copies:

"I've scanned the front page of the citizenship case #42, and the answer I received from the Dept. of the Interior. I also scanned a copy of a notice of appeal from the decision of the Dawes Commission. It noted the existence of Prima Facie evidence concerning their citizenship in the Cherokee Nation. The evidence was sent to the authorities as required by law, but was "lost." So was the particular box that contained the earlier Dawes cards. The Nation told me that someone had spilled coffee on several of the boxes. The Gaylors were named in the case, but the rest of the case is packed away."

----- "There was a very strong family tradition in our line, that Sarah was of Indian ancestry. The story was that her brothers and children were unable to establish their rights to the land (a choice piece at the edge of a national park, as I understand it) after Sarah's passing."

More About Sarah Matilda Gaylor:

Ancestry: Eng/Scot/ScotIr

Burial: Greenhill Cemetery

Residence1: Jackson Co TN(1847-1851)

Residence2: Marion Co TN(1851-1853)

Residence3: Barry Co MO(1853-1858)

Residence4: Fannin/Collin Co TX(1858-1867)/////Back to Barry Co MO(1867-1869)

Residence5: FtGibson/Muskogee Ind Terr(1869-1888)

Notes for Frederick McDonald Uhls:

1850 MACON CO. TN. CENSUS PAGE 292 FAM. # 96 DIST. #3 26 AUG 1850

F.M. UHLS 26 BLACKSMITH TN.

CATHERINE 30 TN.

MARGARET LOVE 12 TN.

MARY LOVE 8 TN.

PARTHENIA UHLS 3 TN.

JOHN UHLS 1 TN.

1870 PERRY CO. IL. CENSUS PG. 18 LINE 20
UHLS, F.M. 41 REAL ESTATE \$4000 TN. BLACKSMITH
CATHERINE 49 TN.
FLORA A. 17 IL.
GEORGE W. 16 IL.
FREDRICK (L.) 12 IL.

Civil War - Frederick M Uhls (UNION)
Claimed Residence in Benton
Enlist Date Enlist Place Enlist Rank Enlist Age
10 August 1861 Blacksmith

Served Illinois Enlisted C Co. 15th Cav Reg. IL Mustered Out on 25 August 1864
Source: Illinois: Roster of Officers and Enlisted Men
Abbreviation: ILRoster
Published by on 1900

Uhls Frederick M. C 15 Illinois Cavalry. Black Smith Black Smith Union
Uhls Frederick M. C 44 Indiana Infantry. Private Private Union

After Sarah died, he married Mary Jane Griffith, (her age when she married Fred was 70 yrs.) 16 Mar 1890 at Peru, Kansas by Rev. Samuel Record, MG.
Mary Jane was the widow of preacher Wm. L. Griffith who died 25 Sep 1882
She gives the ages of Fred's children under the age of 16 as
Fredrick born 27 Aug 1872 and Mittie L.. born 08 Oct 1882
Fred Mac died 13 Dec 1893
(Source: Bill Uhles of Sulphur, OK)

Children of Sarah Gaylor and Frederick Uhls are:

- 10 i. Cynthia⁵ Uhls, born 1874 in Ft Gibson(CherNation) IndianTerr. She married John T. Dyer 08 Mar 1888 in Cher Nation, Ind Terr.
- 11 ii. Clarinda Florence "Flora" Uhls, born Mar 1875 in Ft Gibson(CherNation) IndianTerr.
- 12 iii. Emma Ward Uhls, born 15 Feb 1876 in Ft Gibson(CherNation) IndianTerr; died 26 Jun 1968 in Olathe(Johnson) KS. She married Warren Cole Hinds 29 Apr 1896 in Muskogee, IndianTerr.
- 13 iv. Parthenia "Pearl" Uhls, born 1877 in Ft Gibson(CherNation) IndianTerr.
- 14 v. Frederick "Fred" Uhls, Jr, born 27 Aug 1879 in Ft Gibson(CherNation) IndianTerr; died 1947 in Lexington(Cleveland) OK ?. He married (1) Martha Alberty 1898 in Indian Terr. He married (2) Mimie(2) 1903.

Notes for Frederick "Fred" Uhls, Jr:

Fred Jr first married an Indian girl, Martha Alberty.they had one child a daughter named Ruby Uhls. Ruby's mother died while Fred Jr. was in the U. S. Army fighting in the Phillipines. Ruby was only one year old when Martha Died. Ruby was taken in as a ward of the court by the husband of her aunt (Martha's sister) there were several other related foster children living with him also. Fred Jr. had a son named Fredrick Layfayette, Fred L. had a photography Studio In Pauls Valley Ok before he died. ...both Freds are buried here in Sulphur.

They had a carriage (also Upholstry) business here in Sulphur when my family moved here (Sulphur) in 1938. I asked my dad if they were kin to us and he said no...that they spelledtheir name differently. They left here shortly thereafter and went to Lexington Ok. but that is the last I knew of them. After 1900 - Frederick Uhls Jr settled in Sulphur OK and operated a garage for many years. He moved to Lexington OK during World War II, butwas buried in Sulphur after his death in 1947. (Source: Bill Uhles of Sulphur, OK)

More About Frederick "Fred" Uhls, Jr:
Burial: Sulpher(Garvin) OK

- 15 vi. Mittie Lillian Uhls, born 08 Oct 1882 in CherNation, Indian Terr; died Unknown in LA. She married George R. Brown Sep 1900 in Muskogee, Ind Terr.

5. John Thomas "Tom"⁴ Gaylor (John³, John², James¹) was born 28 Jun 1851 in Marion Co TN, and died 25 Nov 1902 in Muskogee,IndTerr. He married **(1) Martha(1)** Abt. 1871 in Ft Gibson(CherNation)Ind Terr. She was born 1842 in ?, and died 16 Feb 1880 in Wagoner(CherNation) IndianTerr. He married **(2) Nancy Elizabeth Alberty** 15 Apr 1881 in CherNation, IndTerr. She was born 08 Sep 1856 in CherNation, IndianTerr, and died 05 Sep 1898 in Wagoner(CherNat)IndTerr. He married **(3) Nancy Foreman(3)** 03 Jan 1901 in Wagoner(CherNat)IndTerr. She was born 19 Feb 1881.

Notes for John Thomas "Tom" Gaylor:

JOHN THOMAS "TOM" GAYLOR was born in Marion County, TN near the Alabama/Georgia border in 1851 but as a small child moved with his parents to Washburn Prairie in SW Barry County, MO. It is believed that his father John died soon after the move, since his mother Martha married William Brummett in that county in 1854. About 1858, the family moved to Ladonia, Fannin County, TX. After his step-father William Brummett died, Tom's mother married William C. McCord in 1867 in Farmersville, Collin County, TX. They settled briefly back in Barry County, MO but about 1869 traveled to Indian Territory and settled near Ft Gibson of the Cherokee Nation. Those who made the move (probably as a group) were Tom's mother as well as brother "Jack" Gaylor & and sister Sarah Matilda. It is not known for sure what became of brother Abslom, if he died in TX/MO or made the trip to Indian Territory. Half-brother Bob Brummett also came with them and step-brother John Brummett arrived a few years later.

During the 1870's, Tom married his first wife Martha. It is possible that Martha was his step-sister, daughter of William & Nancy (Ray) Brummett. They had a daughter named Josephine who died in 1887. After wife Martha died in 1880, Tom married a woman of Cherokee ancestry, Nancy Elizabeth Alberty, the widow of Trusle Bird Harris. Tom & Nancy had several children named Lavena, Thomas J., David H., Grover C., and Perry A. Tom & family had settled in an area of the Cherokee Nation on the Grand River northeast of Wagoner, later called Gaylor Bend. This was Cherokee allotment land that is believed to have belonged to wife Nancy's family.

Tom's sister Sarah Matilda who married Frederick M. Uhls eventually moved from Fort Gibson to Muskogee. Tom's brother "Jack" left the Cherokee Nation during the 1870's, settling briefly in Arkansas, then the gold fields of California & and eventually Wyoming where he raised his family. Tom was a cattle rancher in the Gaylor Bend area for many years and also served as a scout from time to time for the cattle drives coming through the area.

There were also 4 Gaylor siblings residing with relatives in the Cherokee Nation , Samuel & Laura, born 1860's & twins Lillie & Tillie born 1872. It is believed they resided with Tom's sister Sarah Matilda Uhls and their grandmother Martha McCord at Fort Gibson, but eventually resided with Tom Gaylor at Gaylor Bend. It is not known for sure who they belonged to, either Tom or his brother Jack, brother Abslom, sister Sarah Matilda or step-sister Martha Brummett. They used the Gaylor name which was either their actual name or adopted name. Records are scare for white people in Cherokee Nation, i.e. 1870/1880 census, therefore, their parentage can not be determined at this time.

Tom's mother Martha is believed to have later resided with him at Gaylor Bend & died on the place in 1887. Another of Tom & Nancy's daughters, Abbie, died in infancy in 1898. Nancy died that same year. Tom's half-brother Bob Brummett eventually settled in nearby Hulbert.

In 1900 Tom was involved in a "gunfight" in Wagoner with a town marshal who died of his gunshot wounds. There was some bad blood between them since this other man had once assaulted Tom's brother-in-law. Tom was convicted of murder, however, the court transcripts of the appeal suggested extenuating circumstances and it is believed Tom would have been exonerated. Tom died of pneumonia at the District Jail in Muskogee in the winter of 1902 before the appeals process could be completed. During the previous year, 1901, Tom had married his 3d wife, Nancy Foreman who gave birth to a daughter named Elizabeth, born about a month before her father's death.

Tom Gaylor was buried beside his 2d wife Nancy in the Gaylor Bend Cemetery. This cemetery was later relocated to the Pioneer Memorial Cemetery near Wagoner, OK during the construction of Fort Gibson

"Old Cherokee Families", page 225, a book concerning early settlers of Indian Territory (Okla) states: "John Thomas Gaylor, born June 20, 1851 in Marion Co., Tennessee."

Pupils in the River-Side School, for the Month of May 1876.

This school was located southeast of present day Wagoner, Oklahoma on the banks of the Grand River in the Cooweescoowee District of the Cherokee Indian Territory. It was noted that none of these students spoke Cherokee.

Name/Age/Days Present/Days Absent

William Cobb 16 16 3
Mattie Cobb 15 2 17
Joseph Cobb 13 19
Alex Cobb 10 19
Samuel Cobb 9 19
Addie Cobb 5 4 15
George Killough 13 18 1
Minnie Killough 9 15 4
Cora Killough 7 10 9
Lyda Killough 6 12 7
Bertha Killough 5 9 10
James Norman 13 7 12
Mary Norman 11 13 6
Albert Norman 9 9 10
Cyrus Norman 8 7 12
Willie Norman 5 13 6
Poca [hantas] Cowan 19 1 18
Alex Cowan 16 14 5
Walter Jackson 12 16 3
Andrew Jackson 9 17 2
Minnie Jackson 4 10 9
SAMUEL GAYLOR 11 10 9 (Was a nephew of Tom Gaylor)
Mandy Ross 15? 4 15
HENRY COBB 4

1878 Citizenship applications, Cherokee Nation (7RA-25, Roll 1) (Included in 1880 Special Cherokee Census)
THOMAS GAYLOR-Cooweescoowee, Case #220 (With Uhls Case) REJECTED
SARAH McUHLES-Illinois District, Case #217 REJECTED (Should be SARAH M. UHLS. "Tom" & his sister filed together)

1880 - Cherokee Census (Illinois District)
#835 HARRIS, Nancy 23 Native Cherokee (Widow of Trusle Bird Harris/Maiden name ALBERTY)
(Married John Thomas "Tom" Gaylor in 1881 & moved to Cooweeschoowee)

1880 Cherokee Census (Sched 3 "Citizenship Adversely Decided") 7RA-07, Roll 4, Illinois District
SARAH McUHLES, Age 30, Female (Rejected by Commission on Citizenship)
(Note: I could not find brother Tom Gaylor, who applied with her, in any District on this schedule)

1880 Cherokee Census (Schedule 5 "Intruders") 7RA-07, Roll 4, Illinois District
McCORD (No First Name), White, Age 55 (On Whose Claim Residing: F.H. McUHL)
GAYLOR, Laura, Age 14, White (On whose claim residing: F.H. McOulls) (A niece of Tom Gaylor)
(Note: McUHL/McOULLS should be UHLS)

1880 Cherokee Census (Schedule 6 "Census of Cherokee Nation-Under Permit") 7RA-07, Roll 4
Illinois District. This schedule stated: "Under permit by CN"---"Rejected by Comm on Citz")
F.M. UHLES, Blacksmith, White, Age 56, Male (Employed by Edwin Winn)
Sarah, Farming, White, Age 30, Female; Cynthia 6, Flora 5, Emma 4, Parthina 3, Frederick 1
(Could not find Tom Gaylor, Sam Gaylor, Brummett, etc in any schedule)

15 Apr 1881-Cherokee Nation, Cooweescoowee (Marriage Record)
THOMAS GAYLOR married Mrs Nancy E. Harris. Performed by Rev. N.J. Crawford, Minister Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Abt 1886 - TOM GAYLOR and others made a trip to Lander, Wyo to visit brother "Jack" Gaylor and family.
An original studio photo of Tom & another man, believed to be half-brother BOB BRUMMETT, is in possession of relatives in Wyo.

1886-Census Pay Roll by Right of Cherokee Blood (7RA-58, Roll 1) THOMAS GAYLOR-
Cooweescoowee(Drew for Wife&Ch)Thomas J.Age2 #975,BettieAge30 #976,LevinaAge3 #977,David H. 6 mos
#978

1890 - Special Agricultural Census for Cherokee Nation (Cooweescoowee Dist)
GAYLOR, J.T./A(Adopted)/W(White)/Age 38/Farmer/Read Yes/Write Yes/Marr Yes
Nancy E/N(Native)/C(Cher)/Age 35/Levine 7/Thomas 6/David 4/Grover 2/A.P. 6 mo. Dwellings
4/OtherStructures 2/No of Farms 3/acres 243/acres in Cultivation 178/Value of Improvements \$2600
#Bushels: Corn2500/Wheat/130/Oats60/Apples50/Peaches500/Turnips50/Corn
2500/IrishPotatoes75/SweetPotatoes30
#Pounds: Butter 500/Seed Cotton 19800///#Fruit Trees: 2500///Hogs 300/Cattle 1000/Horses 17/Mules
5/Domestic Foul 200///Plows 6/Machinery Plow 1/Reapers & Mowers 1/Farm Wagon 1/Hacks
2///BlacksmithShop 1/Cabinet Organ 1/Clock 1/SewingMachine 2/Bee Stands 2

1890 - Special Census Indian Territory (Cherokee Nation)
BRUMMETT, ROBERT/Born 1865/Age 25/9 in Household (Under Permit)
Coowechowee Dist (Pg 127) Arrived in Cherokee Nation 1867
BRUMMETT, JOHN/Born 1851/Age 39/3 in Household (Under Permit)
Coowechowee Dist (Pg 129) Arrived in Cherokee Nation 1888

(Note: Robert & John Brummett were half-brothers. Robert Brummett was "Tom" Gaylor's half-brother & John Brummett was Tom Gaylor's step-brother, all residing in Cooweescoowee District, near Wagoner)

17Feb1891-19Sep1895(Admin Rec US Court IndTerr 1st Div NE Area BK A, pg 38)
J.T. GAYLOR-Surety in the case of his nieces & nephews, children of Sarah (Gaylor) Uhls
Frederick M. Uhls, deceased; Children: Clarinda, Emma W., Frederick, Mittie, Perthenia; Widow: Mary Jane
(2d wife of F.M. Uhls)

10 Nov 1900-Cherokee Roll, Cherokee Nation, Coweescoowee(Card#5267)JOHN T. GAYLOR, Age 49, Male,
Blood I W, Yr 1896 #396 (Citz by marriage)Father: JOHN GAYLOR, Non Citz; Mother: MARTHA GAYLOR,
dead, Non Citz; Children: Dawes#12627 Lavena 18, Blood 1/16, Yr 1896 #1898; Dawes#12628 Thomas J. 16,
Blood 1/16, Yr 1896 #1899; Dawes#12629 David H. 13, Blood 1/16, Yr 1896 #1900; Dawes#12630 Grover
C. 12, Blood 1/16, Yr 1896 #1901; Dawes#12631 Perry 10, Blood 1/16, Yr 1896 #1902 (mother Nancy E.
dead)

More About John Thomas "Tom" Gaylor:

Burial: Pioneer Memorial Wagoner

Occupation: Rancher/Scout

Religion: Protestant

Residence1: Marion Co TN(1851-1853)

Residence2: WashburnPrarieBarry Co MO(1853-1858)

Residence3: Fannin/Collin Co TX(1858-1867)/////Back to BarryCoMO(1867-1869)

Residence4: FtGibson/LaterWagoner Ind Terr(1869-1902)

More About Martha(1):

Burial: PioneerMemCem Wagoner OK

Notes for Nancy Elizabeth Alberty:

More About Nancy Elizabeth Alberty:

Burial: Pioneer Memorial Wagoner

Child of John Gaylor and Martha(1) is:

- 17 i. Josephine⁵ Gaylor, born 05 Sep 1876 in Cher Nation, Indian Terr; died 1887 in Cher Nation, Indian Terr.

More About Josephine Gaylor:
Burial: PioneerMemCem Wagoner OK

Children of John Gaylor and Nancy Alberty are:

- 18 i. Lavena⁵ Gaylor, born 03 Nov 1882 in CherNation, IndianTerr; died 06 Dec 1953 in Los Angeles, CA. She married William Shory Coody 29 Jan 1901 in CherNation, IndianTerr.
- 19 ii. Thomas J. "Tom" Gaylor, born 23 Feb 1884 in CherNation, IndianTerr; died Bef. 1947 in McAlester, OK. He married Viley Powell.
- 20 iii. David Hogan Gaylor, born 17 Dec 1885 in CherNation, IndianTerr; died 22 Feb 1952 in Parkview, NM. He married Bertha May Bezona 14 Jun 1903 in Wagoner(CherNation) IndianTerr.
- 21 iv. Grover Cleveland Gaylor, born 04 Dec 1888 in CherNation, IndianTerr; died 18 Jan 1963 in Wagoner(Wagoner) OK. He married Maggie Thomas.
- + 22 v. Perry Alberty Gaylor, born 15 Jun 1890 in CherNation, IndianTerr; died 08 Jun 1947 in Wagoner(Wagoner)OK.
- 23 vi. Abbie Gaylor, born 26 Aug 1898 in CherNation, IndianTerr; died 01 Oct 1898 in CherNation, IndianTerr.

Child of John Gaylor and Nancy Foreman(3) is:

- 24 i. Elizabeth⁵ Gaylor, born 24 Oct 1902.

Generation No. 3

6. Lenora Sarah "Nora"⁵ Gaylor (Andrew Joseph "Jack"⁴, John³, John², James¹) was born 19 May 1871 in CherNation,IndTerr, and died 03 Feb 1947 in Escondido(SanDiego)CA. She married **Edward Coffin McKinney** 27 Mar 1893 in Lander(Fremont)WY, son of Andrew McKenney and Louisa Richards. He was born 25 Feb 1866 in Kaneohe(Oahu) HI, and died 27 Oct 1930 in Covina(LA) CA.

Notes for Lenora Sarah "Nora" Gaylor:

LENORA SARAH "NORA" GAYLOR was born 19 May 1871 probably near Fort Gibson in the Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory of what is now Oklahoma. It is believed her parents, "Jack" & Sarah (Pendleton) Gaylor settled there in 1869 with other family members after leaving Texas & Missouri. Jack's brother John Thomas "Tom" Gaylor & sister Sarah Matilda Gaylor Uhls and well as their mother Martha remained in Indian Territory (Oklahoma) where they raised their families. Nora's father was a freighter in that area and in Arkansas, but about 1875, after her sister Abbie was born, they crossed the plains to Placerville, California where their father mined for gold. They also resided in Sacramento part of the time while the father was mining. The family moved to Cheyenne, Wyo about a year later and their father drove a stagecoach to and from Deadwood, SD and freighted throughout Wyoming and the Black Hills. They lived at South Pass, Wyo from 1880-1882 when their father served as a scout and packmaster for the War Department at nearby Ft Washakie. This is where her brother Walter was born in 1881. Nora's parents soon established a homestead in Sinks Canyon, where mother Sarah died the day after Christmas 1886, leaving the children without a mother.

Abbie married Charles Rhodes and raised her children on a ranch in that area. Nora married Ed McKinney, a horse breaker and cowboy from the Sweetwater River country. Nora went to live with him in a small log cabin shared with partner Gus Lankin at Split Rock which was more than a day's wagon ride from Lander. Gus Lankin's diary mentions a Thanksgiving family gathering in 1894 when Nora's father "Jack", brother Walter & sister Abbie Rhodes & family visited for a week and had a feast of beef & venison from a deer they shot. Ed & Nora operated several ranches but eventually ran one of James Graham's ranches in the Myersville District of the Sweetwater River area. This is where they raised their family. (See Notes on husband Ed McKinney for continuation of this family)

3 Feb 1947 - Certificate of Death, State of California, Department of Public Health

Full Name: LENORA SARAH McKINNEY/Female/Cauc/Widowed/Housewife

Social Security No: None

Place of Death: County San Diego/City or Town Escondido

Name of Hospital or Institution: Gilbert Rest Home/Length of Stay: 3 Mo

In this community: 3 Mo/In California: 20 years

Usual Residence of Deceased: State California/County San Diego/City Escondido/944 W. 9th

Name of Husband: Edwin McKinney (Note: Name actually Edward)

Birthdate of deceased: May 19, 1871/Age: 75 yrs, 8 mos, 14 days
Birthplace: Sacramento, Calif (See Note Below)
Name of Father: Jack Gaylor/Birthplace: W. Va/Name of Mother: (Unknown) Pendleton/Birthplace: W.Va
Informant: Mrs Viola Hawkins, P.O. Box 662, Vista, Calif
Removal date: 2-6-47/Place: Bonner Garden Cem, Lander, Wyo
Funeral Director: Vista Chapel, 1000 Vista Way, Vista, Cal
Date of Death: February 3, 1947 (Note: No hour given)
I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from 29 Jan 1947 to 3 Feb 1947 and that I last saw her alive on 3 Feb 1947 and that death occurred on date and hour stated above//Immediate cause of death: Acute Myocarditis (Note: Inflammation of heart)
Due to: Chronic valvular incompetency/Duration years
Due to: Hypertensive cardio-vascular disease/Duration years
Other Conditions: Terminal broncho-pneumonia
Signature of Physician: John W. ? (Can't read), Escondido
(Note: Lenora was probably born in Indian Territory, but lived in Sacramento, California as a child; her father was born in Tennessee & her mother in Virginia)

6 February 1947 - Wyoming State Journal, Lander, Wyo (Obituary for Lenora S. McKinney)

"FORMER LANDER LADY DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs Lenore McKinney, former Lander resident, passed away on Tuesday, Feb 4, at Escondido, California, following an illness of one week. Her body will be brought to Lander for burial beside that of her husband, who passed away here in 1930. Arrangements for funeral services have not been completed.

Mrs McKinney is survived by two daughters and three sons, Mrs Charles Murphy of Lander, Mrs Wililiam Hawkins of Vista, California, Lloyd E. McKinney of Burbank, California, Earl and Bill McKinney of Lander. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs Charles Rhodes of Riverton and several grandchildren.

(Note: According to her death certificate, she died 3 Feb 1947)

FAMILY TRADITIONS: My Grandfather, Earl McKinney of Lander, Wyoming, oldest son of "Nora" Gaylor McKinney, told relatives that his mother was born in "Oklahoma", that her father was from there & was "part Indian". He stated that Nora's mother came from a "plantation in Virginia". He also said they left Oklahoma and settled in California before coming to Wyoming. This tradition as "remembered" by some other relatives in Wyoming claims that "Grandmother McKinney" had enough "Indian" blood to "draw royalties", but her pride would not allow her to do so. Nora always claimed in official records that she was born in Sacramento, California, but told her children that she was born in Oklahoma. Descendants of Nora's sister, Abbie (Gaylor) Rhodes, who also live in Wyoming, claim Abbie was born in Little Rock, Ark. It is believed that their father freighted throughout Indian Territory & Arkansas during the 1870's. Records exist in Okla (1878-80) in which Nora's uncle "Tom" Gaylor & aunt Sarah Matilda Uhls applied jointly for Cherokee citizenship. These applications were rejected & evidently no substantial "proof" could be offered for their Cherokee roots. They could not prove their Cherokee heritage, either because it wasn't true OR possibly because they didn't know the name of their Cherokee ancestor (probably female on the Gaylor side). It is also very possible this ancestor did not register with the "Eastern tribes" of NC/GA/TN area. Many female Cherokees married white men and mixed in with the white population and did not march to the west (OK & ARK) on the trail of tears during the 1830's. If they didn't register on the various rolls, we will probably never be able to prove Cherokee heritage. If our Gaylor's were part Cherokee, they would have been related to the ones who stayed in the "East". Our Gaylor's were in TN during the 1840's & didn't move "west" (Barry Co MO) until 1853-1854. From there they went on to TX during the late 1850's and didn't get to the Cherokee Nation of Indian Territory (Oklahoma) until 1870. In later documents, after "Tom" gained citizenship through marriage to a Cherokee woman named Nancy Albery, there is a suggestion by one witness that "Tom" himself (unofficially) claimed some Cherokee blood. The basic tradition as told by my Grandfather is very accurate but the "Indian" part of the tradition can still not be proven.

This family tradition of Cherokee heritage may have come from "Tom" Gaylor's marriage to an "Indian" woman and somehow through the generations, became distorted to the claim that Nora Gaylor McKinney herself had Indian heritage when it was her cousins back in Oklahoma who were part Indian. Descendants of these Oklahoma relatives still live there today.

More About Lenora Sarah "Nora" Gaylor:

Ancestry: ScotIrish/English

Burial: BornersGardenLanderWY

Cause of Death: Acute Myocarditis(Inflammation of heart)

Medical Information: Chronic valvular incompetencyHypertensive cardio-vascular diseaseTerminal broncho-

pneumonia

Religion: Prot/Cath

Residence1: CherNat,IndTerr/Ark(1871-1875)//Sacramento&PlacervilleCA(1875-1876)

Residence2: CheyenneWY(1876-1880)//FremontCoWY(1880-1923)

Residence3: Covina/Pasadena(LA)CA(1923-1947)

Notes for Edward Coffin McKinney:

EDWARD COFFIN "ED" McKINNEY was born 25 Feb 1866 on a sugar plantation near Kaneohe, Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands. His father was Andrew Jackson McKenney who left Stetson, Maine shortly before the start of the Civil War and stowed away aboard a ship which ended up in the opposite ocean in the Sandwich Islands.

Ed's mother, Louisa Grace Richards, was from Cornwall, England, but settled in the Sandwich Islands after completing a world cruise to Australia and other ports with her sister. Louisa married sugar plantation owner William Rowan. After William died, she married Ed's father, Andrew, who worked for them on the plantation. Ed's brother Andrew Jr and sisters Catherine & Lydia all were born and raised in Hawaii. Their father was also a uniformed member of the King's Guard at the palace King Kamehameha V. When the father died in 1878, Ed and his older brother Andrew Jr were sent to Utah to live with half-brother Charles Rowan who had settled there several years before. Their mother and sisters followed them 2 years later.

About 1881, Ed rode into Wyoming with a cattle drive, probably the drive his half-brother Charles Rowan is known to have made in that year from Utah, along the Oregon trail route through Wyoming to Pony, Nebraska. Ed settled in western Wyoming after the drive while his brothers remained in Utah. He worked for several ranches as a cowboy and horse breaker in the Sweetwater River area of Fremont County, Wyoming and made several cattle drives bringing the herds from Texas to the northern grasslands of Wyoming. After he married Lenora "Nora" Gaylor of Lander, Wyoming, they settled at Split Rock and ran horses on the open ranges with partner Gus Lankin. They lived and worked on several ranches until they established a partnership (on shares) with James Graham on one of his ranches along the Sweetwater River in the Myersville District of Fremont County. They raised their family on this ranch which was later called the Flagg Ranch when it was owned by Graham's daughter Donna Flagg. Ed's mother, Louisa, lived with them for several years at that ranch before she went back to Utah. In 1910, they purchased a ranch of their own in an area of Sinks Canyon called Borner's Garden. Ed and his son Earl ran horses and cattle on the open ranges of the Sweetwater River and Beaver Creek. In 1923, Ed & Nora sold the ranch and moved to Covina in southern California. Their grown children & families made the trip with them in a caravan of cars. They went through Utah and visited with some of Ed's relatives along the way. Their oldest son Earl and his family soon returned to Wyoming where he was a cattle rancher for the rest of his life. Ed & Nora's other son Lloyd and his family remained in California as did their daughter Viola, but they all made frequent visits to their home & family in Wyoming. The youngest son Bill & his sister Ida also eventually returned to Lander, Wyoming where they lived the rest of their lives. Ed returned by himself to Wyoming in 1928 and worked on the Ellis place along the Sweetwater. He sent the money he made back to his wife in California. The next year, Ed returned to California where he was involved in an auto accident. He received serious head injuries which left him an invalid with his legs partially paralyzed. After being bedridden for over a year, Ed died of pneumonia at their home in Covina in 1930. His body was brought back to Wyoming for burial in the family cemetery at Borner's Garden. Nora died in 1947 in Pasadena and was also brought back to Wyoming for burial next to her husband. Nora's mother Sarah (Pendleton) Gaylor and brother Walter Gaylor are also buried in this little cemetery, as well as Ed & Nora's 2 children, Baxter & Elsie, who died in childhood.

9 Oct 1876 - Baptism Record, Hawaiian Islands (Recorded in Hawaiian Language)

Name: EDWARD COFFIN McKENNEY

Born: 25 Feb 1866

Birthplace: Kaneohe, Oahu

Name of Father: A.J. McKENNEY Name of Mother: L.G.R. McKENNEY

Date of Baptism: 9 Oct 1876 Laiewai, Oahu

W.E. Pack

W.H. Branch

27 March 1893 - Certificate of Marriage (Lander, Fremont County, Wyoming)

CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE - I hereby certify that on the Twenty Seventh day of March A.D. 1893 at the house of Leonard Short in the town of Lander in Fremont County, Wyoming Territory, I joined in marriage Mr Edwin McKinney aged 25 years of said county and Miss Nora S. Gaylord, aged 22 years of said county in presence of John Carmody, Jennie Pollard, Harry Brower, and Mary Dickinson residing in said town and county.

In witness thereof I have hereunto set my hand this twenty seventh day of March A.D. 1893. Charley Allen, Justice of the Peace.

No. 7420 filed in this office for record at 1:30 o'clock p.m., March 29th, 1893. J.A. McAvoy, Co Clk and ex-officio Register of Deeds. By R.M. McAvoy, Deputy.

(Note: Edwin should have been Edward and aged 27 years. Nora should have been Nora Gaylor, not Gaylord).

1900 - Federal Census (Fremont Co WY/Myersville/ED29 Sh8A)

McKINNIE, EDWARD C Feb1866/Sandwich Islands/Maine/Eng

NORA/May1871/CA/TX/VA

Baxter T//Earl E//Lloyd E

Louise May1834 Eng/Eng/Eng 1863/32/Na(Mother)

(Note: Baxter T was deceased in 1898, 2 years before this census. Daughter Elsie, born 1899, was not listed on the census)

1910 - Federal Census (Fremont Co WY/BornersGarden/ED65 Sh2)

McKINNEY, EDWARD 44/Cal/Maine/Eng Farmer

NORA S/38/CA/TN/VA

Earl E 15//Lloyd E13//Edward 8//Elsie 11//Ida 5

1920 - Federal Census (Fremont Co WY/Lander/ED 57 Sh5B)

McKINNEY, ED 56/SandwichIs/Maine/Eng

LENORE/48/CA/TX/VA

Edward 19(MechGarage)//Ida 15//Viola 8

1920 - Federal Census (Fremont Co WY/Lander/ED47 Sh 21A)

McKINNEY, EARL 25/WY/HI/US Stockman

AMELIA G/26/WY/ENG/ENG

Lloyd E 1 6/12 (Name changed to Edward Farthing McKinney)

Grace L 2 9/12

(19 Jan 1920)

1920 - Federal Census (Fremont Co WY/Sweetwater)

McKINNEY, LLOYD E 22/WY/HI/US Stockman

MABEL/23/WY/US/IN

27 Oct 1930 - State of California, Department of Public Health, Vital Statistics, Standard Certificate of Death

Place of Death: County of Los Angeles/Town of Covina/No. 336 Front Street

Full Name: EDWARD C. McKINNEY/Male/White/Married/Retired

Husband of: LENORA McKINNEY

Date of Birth: Feb 26, 1866/Birthplace: Honolulu, Hawaii (See Note Below)

Age: 64 years, 10 months 1 day

Name of Father: Unknown McKINNEY/Birthplace of Father: Maine

Name of Mother: Unknown/Birthplace of Mother: Unknown

Length of Residence: At place of residence 5 years/In California 7 years

The above is true to the best of my knowledge: (Informant) Mrs Lenora McKinney, Covina, Calif

Date of Death: October 27, 1930

I hereby certify that I attended deceased from Oct 26, 1930 to Oct 27, 1930 and that I last saw him alive on Oct 26, 1930 and that death occurred on the date stated above at 5:30 a.m.

The cause of death was as follows: Lobare Pneumonia/Duration 5 days

Contributory: Paralysis of both legs due to head injury/Duration 1 year

Did an Operation precede death? No Was there an autopsy? No

What test confirmed diagnosis? Clinical

(Signed) G.D. Jennings, M.D., Oct 28, 1930, Covina, Calif

Place of Burial or Removal: Lander, Wyoming/Date of Burial: Oct 28, 1930

Undertaker: Christiansen & Moore, Covina, Calif/Embalmer's License No. 1230

(Note: Per Hawaiian Baptismal Record, he was born 25 Feb 1866)

5 Nov 1930 - Wyoming State Journal, Lander, Wyo(Obituary for Edward C. McKinney)

"BODY OF FORMER LANDER MAN BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL

The funeral of Edward C. McKinney was held last Saturday from the Episcopal church here, with the Rev. A. Abbott Hastings in charge. The body was laid to rest in the Borners Garden cemetery. P.J. McIntosh, Dr T.W.

Martin, James Graham, Frank Koehler, Peter Peterson and Donald Beaton were pall bearers.

Edward McKinney passed away at his home in Covina, California, Monday, October 27, following an attack of pneumonia. He was 64 years of age at the time of his death. Mr McKinney was in an automobile accident over a year ago and did not recover his strength sufficiently to fight off the disease.

Mr McKinney was another of Lander's pioneers who took a most active part in the development of this section of the west. He was born in Honolulu, Hawaii, February 25, 1866 and came to the United States when he was nine years of age. He came to Wyoming to settle when he was a young man. He was married to Lenore S. Gaylor of Lander on March 27, 1893 and to this union seven children were born, five of whom survive, Earl, Edward, and Mrs Ida Murphy of Lander; Lloyd of Glendora, California and Viola, living with her mother in Covina, California. Two children, Baxter and Elsie, died in childhood and are buried in the family plot in the Borner Garden cemetery.

For almost twenty years after his marriage he operated what is now the George Flagg ranch on the Sweetwater and in 1910 purchased the old Borner ranch on the Sinks Canyon road. This ranch was the home of the family until five years ago when he and his family moved to Covina, California.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his widow, five children and nine grandchildren, besides a host of friends and neighbors.

Services were held in Covina, California, October 28 at the Covina Christian church. Many relatives and friends came to pay their last respects at that time. The floral offerings, both at Lander and Covina services, were numerous and beautiful.

FAMILY TRADITIONS: My Grandfather, Earl McKinney, Ed & Nora's oldest son, told us that his father was born in "Hawaii" and came to Wyoming on a cattle drive "from Texas" when he was 15 years old. Granddad & his younger brother Lloyd also remembered visiting their father's brother Andrew in Logan, Utah about 1906 when they were youngsters. Granddad also claimed, quite proudly, that the McKinney's were of "Irish" ancestry. Ancient research by the most reliable authorities of the New England & Maine area, where our McKenny's originated, concluded that our immigrant ancestor, John MacKenny, came to this country from Scotland in 1651 as a prisoner of war of the English during the Cromwellian Civil Wars & settled on the Maine frontier.

More About Edward Coffin McKinney:

Ancestry: Scot/Eng

Burial: BornerGardenLanderWY

Cause of Death: Pneumonia(Invalid auto accident)

Medical Information: Head injury in auto accident caused paralysis of both legs (1928)

Occupation: Cowboy/Rancher(Horse&Cattle)

Religion: Protestamt

Residence1: Kanehoe(Oahu)HI(1866-1878)///Utah(1878-1881)

Residence2: GreenRiver&BoulderWY(1881-1885)///FremontCoWY(1885-1923)

Residence3: Covina(LA)CA(1923-1930)

Children of Lenora Gaylor and Edward McKinney are:

- 25 i. James Baxter Taylor⁶ McKinney, born 03 May 1894 in Lander(Fremont) WY; died 04 Jul 1897 in Lander(Fremont) WY.
- + 26 ii. Earl Edward McKinney, born 08 Sep 1895 in Hailey(Fremont) WY; died 05 Apr 1974 in Lander(Fremont) WY.
- 27 iii. Lloyd Elliott McKinney, born 06 Jun 1897 in Lander(Fremont) WY; died 21 Nov 1972 in Gonzales(Monterey) CA. He married Mabel Nicol 25 Jul 1917 in Lander(Fremont) WY.

More About Lloyd Elliott McKinney:

Burial: MountHopeLanderWY

- 28 iv. Elsie Louisa McKinney, born 06 Mar 1899 in Lander(Fremont) WY; died 04 Jan 1911 in Lander(Fremont) WY.

More About Elsie Louisa McKinney:

Burial: Borner Garden

- 29 v. Edward C."Bill" McKinney, born 10 Mar 1900 in Lander(Fremont) WY; died 05 Sep 1982 in

Lander(Fremont) WY. He married Mary Viola Facinelli 15 Sep 1921 in Lander(Fremont) WY.

More About Edward C."Bill" McKinney:

Burial: Mount Hope

- 30 vi. Ida May McKinney, born 10 Aug 1905 in Lander(Fremont) WY; died 15 Mar 1974 in Lander(Fremont) WY. She married Charles R. Murphy 15 Mar 1921 in Covina(LA) CA.

More About Ida May McKinney:

Burial: Mount Hope

- 31 vii. Viola Ellen "Babe" McKinney, born 14 Jan 1912 in Lander(Fremont) WY; died 21 Jan 1954 in Long Beach(LA)CA. She married (1) Allen George Russell 1930. She married (2) William P. Hawkins Abt. 1940 in Date unknown ??.

More About Viola Ellen "Babe" McKinney:

Burial: Westminster CA Cem

7. Abigail Anabelle "Abbie"⁵ Gaylor (Andrew Joseph "Jack"⁴, John³, John², James¹) was born 02 Jun 1875 in IndTerr/Ark, and died 14 Oct 1964 in Evanston(Unita) WY. She married **Charles Waldon Rhodes** 06 Oct 1893 in Lander(Fremont) WY. He was born 04 Jul 1871 in FortCollins(Larimer) CO, and died 28 Sep 1952 in Lander(Fremont) WY.

Notes for Abigail Anabelle "Abbie" Gaylor:

1900 - Federal Census (Lander, Fremont Co WY)

RHODES, Charles/Jul1870/Teamster

ABBIE Jun1875/AR/MO/WV

Lee Aug1895//Nellie Oct1899

1910 - Federal Census (Borners Garden, Fremont Co WY)

RHODES, Charles 38

ABBY A 31/WY/TN/VA

LeeV14//NellieV11//GeorgieV 11/12

1920 - Federal Census (Lander, Fremont Co WY, ED 50)

RHODES, Charles 48

ABBIE A44/AR/TX/WV

Walter 12//Georgia 10

More About Abigail Anabelle "Abbie" Gaylor:

Burial: Riverton(Fremont) WY

Children of Abigail Gaylor and Charles Rhodes are:

- 32 i. Everett⁶ Rhodes, born 19 Aug 1894 in Lander(Fremont) WY; died Nov 1894 in Lander(Fremont) WY.
33 ii. Lee Virgil Rhodes, born 06 Aug 1895 in Lander(Fremont) WY; died 09 Aug 1963 in Lancaster CA. He married Flossie Weaverling Abt. 1916 in Riverton(Fremont) WY; born 03 Jun 1899 in Lysite WY; died 27 Jul 1973 in Lancaster CA.

More About Lee Virgil Rhodes:

Occupation: Policeman in Monrovia, CA

- 34 iii. Nellie Verna Rhodes, born 12 Feb 1899 in Lander(Fremont) WY; died 02 Dec 1982 in West Covina(LA) CA. She married Pearl M. Snelling 17 Jan 1917 in Riverton(Fremont) WY; born 24 Jun 1892 in MO ?; died Unknown in West Covina(LA) CA ?.
35 iv. Walter Vincent Rhodes, born 18 May 1904 in Lander(Fremont) WY; died 27 Aug 1981 in Riverton(Fremont) WY. He married (1) Evelyn Chambers(1). He married (2) Evelyn Fields(2). He married (3) Evelyn Tracy(3).
36 v. Georgia Virginia Rhodes. She married Thomas Jackson Hulett 07 May 1926 in Lander(Fremont) WY.

22. Perry Alberty⁵ Gaylor (John Thomas "Tom"⁴, John³, John², James¹) was born 15 Jun 1890 in

CherNation, IndianTerr, and died 08 Jun 1947 in Wagoner(Wagoner)OK. He married **Minnie Sue Thomas** 21 Apr 1909 in Wagoner(Wagoner)OK. She was born 09 Mar 1892 in Sebastian Co AR, and died 25 Jan 1979 in Wagoner(Wagoner)OK.

More About Perry Alberty Gaylor:
Burial: Elmwood Cemetery

More About Minnie Sue Thomas:
Burial: Elmwood Cemetery

Children of Perry Gaylor and Minnie Thomas are:

- 37 i. J. T.⁶ Gaylor, born in Wagoner, OK. He married Thelma Hutchins.
- 38 ii. Grover Cleveland "G.C." Gaylor, born 15 Nov 1911 in Wagoner, OK; died 25 Sep 1947 in Emporia, KS. He married Irene Douthit.

More About Grover Cleveland "G.C." Gaylor:
Burial: Killed working on RR in Kansas

- 39 iii. Haroland Lee Gaylor, born 02 Oct 1913 in Yonkers(Wagoner) OK; died 27 Sep 1978 in Wagoner(Wagoner) OK. He married Mable Floreen Ashwood 13 Jan 1934 in Wagoner(Wagoner)OK; born 06 Sep 1915 in Ray(Schuyler) IL.

More About Haroland Lee Gaylor:
Burial: Elmwood Cemetery

More About Mable Floreen Ashwood:
Burial: Elmwood Cemetery

- 40 iv. Gail Gaylor, born 31 Mar 1915 in Wagoner, OK; died 1966 in Wagoner, OK. She married James Martin.
- 41 v. Lavena Gaylor, born 16 May 1920 in GaylorBend(Wagoner) OK; died 28 Apr 1982 in Tulsa, OK. She married Howard Gaither.

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26. Earl Edward⁶ McKinney (Lenora Sarah "Nora"⁵ Gaylor, Andrew Joseph "Jack"⁴, John³, John², James¹) was born 08 Sep 1895 in Hailey(Fremont) WY, and died 05 Apr 1974 in Lander(Fremont) WY. He married **Amelia Grace Farthing** 19 Sep 1913 in Lander(Fremont) WY, daughter of Edward Farthing and Eliza Kimber. She was born 16 Dec 1892 in Lander(Fremont) WY, and died 19 Feb 1976 in Lander(Fremont) WY.

Notes for Earl Edward McKinney:

EARL EDWARD MCKINNEY was born in 1895 and raised on a ranch in the Sweetwater River country of Fremont County, Wyoming. In 1910, his parents, Ed & Nora (Gaylor) McKinney, purchased a ranch in the Borner's Garden area of Sinks Canyon near Lander, Wyoming. After his marriage in 1913 to Amelia "Dottie" Farthing, who was also from the Sinks Canyon area, he continued a partnership with his father and ran horses & cattle on the open ranges of the Sweetwater River and Beaver Creek. Earl & Dottie had 3 children, Lenore, born 1915, Edward, born 1917 & Donald, born 1920. Earl and his family moved to southern California in 1923 when his parents and other family members moved there, but moved his family back to Wyoming the next year. Earl later leased and operated several ranches over the years and had a mountain homestead in Sawmill Basin. In 1949, he & Dottie purchased a ranch on Twin Creek at Derby Dome 14 miles southeast of Lander, Wyoming. They had leased this ranch for several years before purchasing it. Their son Edward & his wife Hilda became partners in the daily operation of the ranch & raised their children there. Earl resided at this ranch until his death in 1974 and was buried in Mount Hope Cemetery in Lander. His wife Dottie died in 1976 and was buried beside him.

DELAYED CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH, State of Wyoming, Department of Public Health, Division of Vital Statistics (Filed 14 Oct 1959)

Print Full name at birth: EARL MCKINNEY

Date of birth: September 8, 1894/White/Male

Birthplace: HAILEY (Rural), Fremont County, Wyoming

Father: EDWARD C. McKINNEY Age 30, Birthplace HAWAII
Mother: LENORE S. GAYLOR, Age 23, Birthplace OKLAHOMA
AFFIDAVIT: I hereby declare upon oath that the above statements are true.
Signature: Earl McKinney, Rawlins Rte, Lander Wyo, Age 44
Subscribed and sworn to before me on Oct 16th 1959
Notary Public: Ann A. Senter ? For State of Wyoming County of Fremont
Abstract of Supporting Evidence:
--Aff. sgnd. Edward Farthing, 83, Lander, Wyoming stng. circum. re birth of registrant and knowledge of same
by reason of living neighbors at the time of his birth. Notarized Fremont, Wyoming
--Vot. rec re Earl McKinney, iss & sgnd. James A. Farthing, Fre. Co. Clerk, Dtd. 10/8/59
Reviewing Official: E. Swinbank 10/14/59
(Note: Earl was actually born in 1895)

1920 - Federal Census (Fremont Co WY/Lander/ED47 Sh 21A)
McKINNEY, EARL 25/WY/HI/US Stockman
AMELIAG/26/WY/ENG/ENG
Lloyd E 1 6/12
Grace L 2 9/12
(19 Jan 1920)

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH, State of Wyoming, Division of Health and Medical Services
Deceased: EARL E. McKINNEY/Male/White/Aged 79/Married/Citizen of: USA
Date of Death: April 5, 1974/County: Fremont/City: Lander/State: Wyoming
Surviving Spouse: AMELIA FARTHING McKINNEY
Social Security Number : 520-44-3710A
Usual Occupation: rancher/Kind of Business or Industry: agriculture
Residence-State: Wyoming/County: Fremont/City: Lander/Street: Box 30 Rawlins Rte
Father: EDWARD C. McKINNEY/Mother: NORA unk GAYLOR
Informant: Amelia Farthing McKinney, Box 30 Rawlins Rte., Lander, Wyoming 82520
Death was caused by:
Immediate Cause: Influenza/Estimated Duration: 1 week
Due to or as a consequence of: Chronic obstructive pulmonary with cor pulmonale/Years
Due to or as a consequence of: Atherosclerotic coronary artery disease/Years
Autopsy: No
Certification-Physician: I attended the deceased from Apr 2, 1974 to Apr 5, 1974 and last saw him alive on Apr 5, 1974
Death Occurred Hour: 1:55 p.m.;
Certifier: Timothy Fleming, M.D./Date Signed: 4/8/74 745 Buena Vista Dr Lander Wyo 82520
Burial/Cremation/Removal: burial Mt Hope Cemetery Lander Wyoming
Date: Apr 9, 1974/Funeral Home: Hudson's Funeral Home Drawer B Lander, Wyoming 82520

More About Earl Edward McKinney:
Ancestry: Scot/ScotIr/Eng
Burial: Mount Hope Cem
Cause of Death: influenza/emphysema
Medical Information: Atherosclerotic coronary artery disease
Military: No Military Service
Occupation: Cowboy/Rancher(Cattle)
Religion: Catholic
Residence1: UpperGrahamMyersvilleSweetwaterWY(1895-1910)//BornersGardenSinksCanyon(1910-13)//UpperGrahamMyersvilleSweetwater(1913-1917)
Residence2: LanderWY(1917-1923)//CovinaCA(1923-1924)//BornersGardenSinksCanyon(1924-1928)
Residence3: BaldwinDallasWY(1928-29)//AuerLowerBeaverCreek(1929-30)
Residence4: ScottDryLake(1930-41)//DerbyDomeTwinCreek(1941-42)//Mackey/Bybee(1942-46)//DerbyDomeTwinCreek(1946-74)

Notes for Amelia Grace Farthing:
AMELIA GRACE "DOTTIE" FARTHING was born and raised on a farm in Sinks Canyon near Lander,

Fremont County, Wyoming where her father farmed and practiced horticulture. Dottie's parents were Edward & Eliza (Kimber) Farthing who immigrated to this country from the Isle of Wight, England during the 1870's. After settling briefly in Salt Lake City, Utah, they traveled to Fremont County, Wyoming in 1881 in a covered wagon along with a wagon train of other families. Her father was also a carpenter & painter and built several of the old homes and buildings in Lander. After Dottie married Earl McKinney in 1918, they operated several ranches until they purchased the one on Twin Creek. She was an active member of the Episcopalian church and local garden club. After her husband died in 1974, she continued to live on the ranch with her son Edward McKinney & family, until her own death in 1976. She was buried beside her husband in Mount Hope Cemetery in Lander.

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH, State of Wyoming, Division of Health and Medical Services

Deceased: AMELIA GRACE McKINNEY/Female/White/Aged 83/Widowed/Citizen of: USA

Date of Death: February 19, 1976/County: Fremont/Location: SE Lander, Twin Creek/Home of son, SE

Lander/State: Wyoming

Social Security Number : 520-44-3710D

Usual Occupation: Homemaker/Kind of Business or Industry: Domestic

Residence-State: Wyoming/County: Fremont/City: Lander/Street: Box 30 Rawlins Rt

Father: EDWARD FARTHING/Mother: ELIZA KIMBER

Informant: Mrs Edward McKinney, Box 30 Rawlins Rt., Lander, Wy 82520

Death was caused by:

Immediate Cause: Cerebral vascular accident/Estimated Duration: Days

Due to or as a consequence of: Hypertension/Years

Other Significant Conditions: Recent fracture surgical neck, right arm

Autopsy: No

Certification-Physician: Death Occurred Hour: 9:10 a.m.

Certifier: Timothy Fleming, M.D./Date Signed: 2/20/76 745 Buena Vista Dr Lander Wyo 82520

Burial/Cremation/Removal: Burial Mount Hope Lander, Wyoming

Date: 2-23-76/Funeral Home: Hudson's Funeral Hme Drawer B, Lander, Wy 82520

More About Amelia Grace Farthing:

Ancestry: Eng

Burial: Mount Hope Cem

Cause of Death: Cerebral vascular accident

Medical Information: Hypertension

Religion: Episcopal

Residence1: LanderWY(1892-1913)//UpperGrahamMyersvilleSweetwaterWY(1913-1917)

Residence2: LanderWY(1917-1923)//CovinaCA(1923-1924)//BornersGardenSinksCanyonWyo(1924-1928)

Residence3: Baldwin'sDallasWY(1928-29)//Auer'sLowerBeaverCr(1929-30)

Residence4: Scott'sDryLake(1930-41)//DerbyDomeTwinCreek(1941-42)//Mackey's(1942-46)//DerbyDomeTwinCreek(1946-76)

Children of Earl McKinney and Amelia Farthing are:

- 42 i. Grace Lenore⁷ McKinney, born 23 Mar 1915 in Lander(Fremont) WY; died 02 Sep 1975 in Hamilton, MT. She married Bert Hambrick 07 Oct 1934 in Lander(Fremont) WY; born 16 Sep 1914 in Westville, OK; died 30 Apr 1970 in Hamilton, MT.

Notes for Grace Lenore McKinney:

Grace Lenore McKinney was born 23 Mar 1915 in Lander, Fremont County, Wyoming, the daughter of Earl & Amelia "Dottie" (Farthing) McKinney who were pioneer cattle ranchers in the area.

Lenore married Bert Hambrick 7 Oct 1934, the son of Corner & Jeanette (Rickner) Hambrick, natives of Oklahoma who settled in Fremont County when Bert was a child.

Lenore and Bert worked on several ranches and later leased the Floyd Scott place on Dry Lake near lower Willow Creek. This is the same place her parents leased during the 1930's. During the 1940's, Lenore, Bert & their young daughter Barbara moved to Missoula, Montana, where their 2 sons, Donald & Steve, were born. Bert was employed with a monument company making tombstones but later moved the family to Hamilton, Montana where he died 30 April 1970. Lenore later owned and operated a restaurant in Hamilton. Lenore died 2 Sep 1975 and was buried next to her husband in Stevensville, Montana.

More About Grace Lenore McKinney:

Burial: Stevensville, MT

More About Bert Hambrick:

Burial: Stevensville, MT

- 43 ii. Edward Farthing McKinney, born 18 Jun 1917 in Lander(Fremont) WY; died 24 Apr 1989 in Lander(Fremont) WY. He married Hilda Mae Iiams 22 Dec 1938 in Lander(Fremont) WY; born 07 Jul 1923 in Lander(Fremont) WY; died 17 Nov 2001 in Lander(Fremont) WY.

Notes for Edward Farthing McKinney:

Edward Farthing McKinney was born 18 Jun 1917 in Lander, Fremont County, Wyoming. His parents, Earl & Amelia "Dottie" (Farthing) McKinney were pioneer cattle ranchers in Fremont County. Both his paternal and maternal grandparents came to Fremont County during the 1880's. He grew up on his parents' various ranches and also gained ranchhand experience on other local ranches during his youth.

He married Hilda Iiams 22 Dec 1938, the daughter of James Elmer & Beulah Faye (Pope) Iiams who were also pioneer settlers of Fremont County. When Ed's parents purchased a cattle ranch on Twin Creek near Derby Dome during the 1940's, Ed & Hilda went into partnership & eventually took over the ownership upon the deaths of Ed's parents during the 1970's. Ed & Hilda raised their 3 children, Marilyn, Tim and Kelley on this ranch. Ed was also employed as a heavy equipment operator and continued to reside on the ranch with his family until his death 24 Apr 1989. He was buried in Mount Hope Cemetery near his parents. Wife Hilda passed away in Nov 2001 and was buried next to her husband. Their son Tim, former Fremont County Sheriff, and his wife Rosie are the present owners of the ranch.

- 44 iii. Donald Earl McKinney, Sr, born 12 Jan 1920 in Lander(Fremont) WY; died 07 Jul 1988 in FortRiley(Geary) KS. He married Eda Faye Thomasson 18 Jul 1943 in JunctionCity(Geary) KS; born 22 Nov 1920 in Magazine(Logan) AR; died 17 Oct 1998 in Topeka(Shawnee) KS.

Notes for Donald Earl McKinney, Sr:

DONALD EARL MCKINNEY was born in 1920 and was raised on various cattle ranches near Lander, Fremont County, Wyoming. His parents Earl & Amelia (Farthing) McKinney & grandparents were pioneer horse & cattle ranchers in that area of Wyoming. Besides his father's ranch, he worked on several other ranches in that area as a cowboy & horse breaker. During World War II, the Army began actively recruiting cowboys & horse men for assignment to horse cavalry units. Donald joined up in October of 1941 and was stationed at the Cavalry Replacement Center at Fort Riley, Kansas. He soon rose to the rank of First Sergeant at the age of 22. He met & married his wife Eda Faye Thomasson in 1943, who was also serving at Fort Riley in the WAACS. The next year, he served a combat tour in Burma. After the war, Donald was discharged from the army and worked in the oil fields near Vernal, Utah. His wife and young son, Donald Jr were with him. He soon quit the oil fields and re-enlisted in the army as an infantryman & was again stationed at Fort Riley. During the Korean War, he received a battlefield commission as a 2d Lieutenant and became a career army officer. He & his family were later stationed at Ft Leonard Wood, MO, Ladd AF Base, Alaska, Ft Knox, KY and Ft Chaffee, Ark. Donald retired from the Army as a Captain in 1962 and moved to Junction City, Kansas, when he was hired as General Manager of the Fort Riley Credit Union. He held this position for 25 years until his death 7 July 1988. He was buried with full military honors at the Fort Riley Military Cemetery.

 STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH, State Board of Health of Wyoming, Bureau of Vital Statistics
 Place of Birth: County of Fremont, Lander, Wyo
 Full Name of Child: Donald Earle McKinney
 Sex: Male/No in order of birth: 3rd
 Date of birth: Jan 12, 1920
 Father: Earl McKinney, Lander, Wyo/Color W/Age 27/Birthplace Haley Wyo/Occupation Stockman
 Mother: Grace Farthing, Lander, Wyo/Color W/Age 27/Birthplace Lander, Wyo/Housewife
 I hereby certify that I attended the birth of this child, who was born alive Jan 12, 1920 at 9:30 a.m.
 Signature: Dr J. Hoyt Hickins, Lander, Wyo, Physician
 Thos Maghee, Registrar

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH, Kansas State Department of Health and Environment, Vital Statistics
 Decedent-Name: DONALD EARL Mc KINNEY/Male
 Date of Death: July 07, 1988/Age 68
 Date of Birth: Jan 12, 1920/Race White
 Origin or Descent: Scotch/English/Irish
 County of Death: Geary/City: Fort Riley, Irwin Army Community Hospital/Inpatient
 State of Birth: Wyoming

Married/Surviving Spouse: Eda Faye Thomasson
Social Security Number: 520-18-3141
Usual Occupation: General Mgr/Credit Union/Kind of Business: Banking
Residence: Kansas, Geary County, Junction City, 224 N. Adams
Informant-Name: Donald E. McKinney, Jr, Rt 1 Box 159, Alma, KS 66401
Burial: Fort Riley Cemetery, Fort Riley, Kansas
Funeral Service: Madelyn J. Johnson/Johnson Funeral Chapel, Inc., Junction City, Kansas
To the best of my knowledge, death occurred at the time, date and place and due to the causes stated:
Hour of Death: 5:55 am
Immediate Cause: Respiratory Failure, Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease
Due to or as a Consequence of: Broncho Pneumonia
Due to or as a Consequence of: Conjestive Heart Failure
Christopher J. Ryder, MD, CPT, MC, Irwin Army Community Hospital, Ft Riley, KS

More About Donald Earl McKinney, Sr:

Ancestry: Scot/Eng/ScotIr
Burial: 08 Jul 1988, Fort Riley Military Cem
Cause of Death: Emphysema
Military: WWII/Korea(CPT US Army-Ret)
Occupation: Cowboy/Soldier/Banker
Religion: Episcopal
Residence1: FremontCoWY(1920-1941)//FtRileyKS(1941-1944)
Residence2: BurmaWWII(1944-45)//VernalUT(1946-47)//FtRileyKS(1947-52)
Residence3: Korea(1950)//FtLWoodMO(1952-54)//LaddAFBAK(1954-57)
Residence4: FtKnoxKY(1957-60)//MagazineAR(1960-62)//JunctionCityKS(1962-88)

Notes for Eda Faye Thomasson:

EDA FAYE "TOMMIE" THOMASSON was born and raised in Magazine, Logan County, Arkansas. Her parents, Gordon & Hester (Jones) Thomasson lived in that area of Arkansas for many years where Gordon was a rural mail carrier and later postmaster at Magazine. Eda Faye's paternal grandfather was an educator and Superintendent of Logan County schools. He also served terms as County Judge and State Representative. Her maternal grandfather was a physician & surgeon who practiced in Little Rock for many years. Eda Faye was a nurse's aide at the State Sanitorium, Booneville, Ark after graduation from high school. In 1943, she joined the WAACS and was stationed at the Whitside Clinic, Ft Riley, Kansas. She earned her nickname "Tommie" while in the WAACS. She met cavalryman Donald E. McKinney at Ft Riley that same year. After they married, she was discharged from the WAACS & her husband soon went off to combat in Burma during World War II. While her husband was in Burma, Eda Faye & infant son Donald Jr lived in Magazine with her parents. After the war, she and their 2 sons, Donald Jr & Richard, travelled with her husband on his various assignments as a career army officer. After her husband's retirement from the Army in 1962, they moved to Junction City, Kansas where they lived for many years. Soon after her husband died in 1988, Eda Faye moved to Topeka, Kansas, to be near her sons. She passed away 17 October 1998 and was buried beside her husband at the Fort Riley Military Cemetery.

CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH, State of Arkansas, State Board of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics

Place of Birth: County of Logan, Reville Twp, Magazine, Arkansas

FULL NAME OF CHILD: EDA FAYE THOMASSON

Date of Birth: 11 - 22 - 1920

FATHER: GORDON THOMASSON

Magazine, Ark/White/Age22/Birthplace: Palmyra, Ark/Farmer

MOTHER: HESTER B. JONES, Magazine, Ark/White/Age 22/Birthplace: Charleston, Ark

Number of children born to this mother including present birth: 2

Number of children of this mother now living: 2

I hereby certify that I attended the birth of this child, who was born alive at 6:30 p.m.

Signature: J.A. Guise, Physician, Magazine, Ark

W.G. Reather, Registrar

More About Eda Faye Thomasson:

Ancestry: Eng/Wel/ScotIr/Scot

Burial: 22 Oct 1998, Fort Riley Military Cem

Military: WACS WWII FtRileyKS

Occupation: NursingAsst/Soldier/Housewife

Religion: Southern Baptist

Residence1: MagazineAR(1920-1943)///FtRileyKS(1943-44)///MagazineAR(1944-46)

Residence2: VernalUT(1946-47)///FtRileyKS(1947-50)///MagazineAR(1950-51)

Residence3: FtRileyKS(1951-52)///FtLeonardWoodMO(1952-54)///LaddAFBAK(1954-57)

Residence4: FtKnoxKY(1957-60)///MagazineAR(1960-62)///JunctionCityKS(1962-90)/TopekaKS(1990-1998)