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Reynolds Family Website Name Change

Joe Reynolds, who has been doing a tremendous job of maintaining & running our website at

[HTTP://WWW.NARNET.COM/RFA](http://www.narnet.com/rfa),
has changed the domain name.

The NEW website address is:
[HTTP://WWW.REYNOLDSFAMILY.ORG](http://www.reynoldsfamily.org)

Please check it out and let Joe know how
valuable his work is to us!

***John Reynolds of South Carolina and Harris
County, Georgia—Update***
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I often grumble about the Internet, feeling that it has enabled incorrect information—such as the erroneous material on my family in Tillman—to persist and to become even more widespread. It is because of the Internet, however, that I have finally been able to make some long-overdue—and unexpected—progress on my Reynolds line. This progress is due to Deanne Barr's messages posted last year on the Reynolds GENFORUM. Deanne's husband is a distant relative of mine who was previously unknown to me.

I have written two articles about my Reynolds family that have been published in this newsletter (*Reynolds Recollections*, Vol. 20, No. 5, September – October 2002, pp. 51-55, and Vol. 24, No.3, May – June 2006, pp. 23-29). This article builds on the information in those earlier articles. Located last year at a Baptist seminary in Texas, thanks to Deanne's information, was a typed 1927 manuscript that included the birth, marriage, and death dates of

my John and Elizabeth (Chester or Davis) Reynolds and a complete listing of their children and their birth dates. This manuscript, written by a son of Windfield Pinkney Reynolds, confirms that Windfield's family is related to mine, which I had not been able to verify previously. Until the discovery of this material, I had been unable to explain the gap between John and Elizabeth's marriage (1808) and the estimated age of their eldest child, believed to have been about 1818 (now known to be 1812). Of the eldest six children, my branch had known about only one of them. Jacob F. Reynolds was previously thought to have been the eldest child; he was actually the third child. John and Elizabeth Reynolds actually had 12 children, not 7. These five older children, previously unknown to my branch, seem to have died young and without heirs. They have not been found in the census by name, no marriages are known for them, and they are not mentioned in their parents' estate settlement. The names of these newly discovered children might give some additional clues about the Reynolds family that John belonged to. The "new" children are Lewis B., William, Mary, Joseph A., and Enoch A. Reynolds.

Another important piece of information that emerged from the manuscript listing is that *John Reynolds had a middle name* and was really John L. Reynolds, Sr. While the transcription shows this middle name as "Lanly," I think that the name is really "Laney." A *Laney* family resided in the Wild Cat Creek area where the Chester family, which was related to Elizabeth (Chester or Davis?) Reynolds, lived in Lancaster Co., SC—and no family named *Lanly* was there. The son previously known as John L. Reynolds was actually John Laney (or Lanly) Reynolds, Jr. Another reason for believing that the name was really Laney, rather than Lanly, is that John

L. Reynolds, Jr., had a grandson named John Laney Bush, who like his grandfather, had a twin named Nancy (Nancy Haney Bush).

The Reynolds-Chester-Funderburk-Laney families, therefore, appear to be interconnected as I had speculated previously. Ezekiel Chester's will—probated in 1855 in Tallapoosa Co., AL—names his stepchildren as Elizabeth Reynolds and Jacob Chester. George M. Funderburk applied for administration of Ezekiel Chester's estate in 1858. The German immigrant Hans Devauld Funderburk (also Von Der Berg, Funderberg, or Funderburg) married in 1755 to Catherine Laney, the daughter of Titus Laney, who also lived on Wild Cat Creek. John L. Reynolds Sr.'s mother was perhaps a Laney.

All of this information indicates that John L. Reynolds, Sr., as well as his wife, came from Lancaster Co., SC, before moving to Georgia by 1836. The area where they resided was on Wildcat or Wild Cat Creek of Lynches River, in eastern Lancaster, which is adjacent to Chesterfield Co., SC.

I have, therefore, looked even more closely at South Carolina records. Some of the early records were kept statewide, and many of these still exist. Unfortunately, South Carolina did not require vital records—births, marriages, and deaths—to be regularly recorded throughout the state until after 1900. Analysis of the various Reynolds lines is made more difficult because Lancaster County suffered a loss of many records, including wills, although the deeds have survived. The Lancaster deeds are surprisingly scanty for the Reynolds; some deeds appear to have not been recorded. In 1791, Kershaw Co. was formed partly from Lancaster Co., which was originally in Camden District. Research in Kershaw also seems necessary to understand the Reynolds family groups in the two adjacent counties.

The gaps in the census in both Lancaster and Kershaw further impede research. It could be that different families of Reynolds were moving

in and out of the area. It could be that the gaps are because the older males had died out, leaving widows who remarried (and so had a different surname) and a younger generation that had not yet come of age and, therefore, did not appear in the censuses for some years. Based on the information in the William Reynolds obituary information below, it appears that the Irish Reynolds immigrants continued to settle in the same area of Kershaw Co. Most, if not all, of them were probably related to each other.

George Reynolds witnessed a Lancaster deed in 1774. He was likely one of the Irish settlers discussed below and probably lived in the portion of Lancaster that later fell into Kershaw Co.

Edward Reynolds witnessed a Lancaster deed in 1785 for land on Flat Creek, which is in Lancaster Co., south of Wild Cat Creek and just north of the Kershaw Co. line. He may be the same Edward who received a land grant for 300 acres on Lynches Creek in Cheraw District (probably now Chesterfield Co., adjoining Lancaster) 5 Mar 1787.

The 1790 Camden Dist, Lancaster Co, SC, census, which includes the area that became part of Kershaw the next year, has Jno. Chester on p. 24 (1 male 16+, 1 male under 16; 2 females), with the next households being John, George, and Titus Laney. On p. 25 were Isaac Renolds, Wm. Reynolds (next to John Nixon), & Joshua Reynolds although none of these Reynolds households were adjacent to each other. I have found no further information on Isaac Reynolds. Joshua Reynolds appears to be one of the Irish immigrants. William Reynolds of Lancaster will be covered in more detail below.

The following listings are from the Kershaw Co, SC, census. No Reynolds were listed in Kershaw Co. for 1800 or 1810. The 1820 census entries, p. 153, are shown with spacing to indicate how the families are grouped:

Edward Reynolds

Jemina or Jemima (?) Reynolds

Shadrach Reynolds
John Reynolds

Edmond Ryals? (maybe Reynolds?)
Nancy Ryals? (maybe Reynolds?)

Joshua Reynolds

1830 Kershaw Co., SC, p. 31:

George Reynolds

Joshua Reynolds

William Reynolds

1840 Kershaw Co., SC:

William Reynolds, p. 361

George Reynolds, p. 363

Joshuway Reynolds, p. 363

Some or all of these Reynolds were immigrants who resided in the portion of Lancaster that later became part of Kershaw Co. I cannot rule them out as possibilities for my John's ancestry. As I mentioned in an earlier article, the *South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research*, Vol. 14, pp. 26-28, lists some naturalizations in Kershaw: William, John, Joshua, and George Reynolds—all but William noted as natives of Ireland. This Kershaw William, however, likely also came from Ireland. Note in the following information that one William Reynolds arrived in South Carolina about 1773 from Ireland.

The South Carolina Council Journals include immigrants applying for land grants. Several Irish Reynolds are mentioned. In May 1767, the journals note the arrival of Andrew Reynolds who appears to have had wife, Margaret, and children Henry, William, and James. The next month, Robert Reynolds, aged 21, who appears to have arrived with his wife, is mentioned. In 1773, a William Reynolds arrived from Ireland on the ship *The Free Mason* and appears to have had a wife and six or seven children under the age of 16.

Reynolds Recollections, Vol. 20, No. 4, July – August 2002, p. 45, has the obituary of Dr. Wm Reynolds Sr., who died in Columbia, SC, 28 Jun

1871, aged about 63. He was born in Ireland about 1807 and first settled in Camden (Kershaw Co.). He had lived in this country about 42 years (must have arrived in the United States about 1828). He moved to Columbia about 1840.

Wm. Reynolds in the 1790 Lancaster Co, SC, census—listed next to John Nixon, on p. 25—was likely the same one who married Nancy Nixon in Orange Co., VA, both of St. Thomas Parish, 22 May 1777, Orange Co., VA (from Deed Book 17, notation: by banns (p. 5); Reynolds marriages in Orange County, 1747-1810, compiled by Catherine L. Knorr, 1959, are listed in the January – February 2005 issue of *Reynolds Recollections*). Nancy “Reynaulds” is named in the will of her father, John “Nixon,” Sr., of Kershaw Dist., SC, 1797 (Will Book C, p. 291, SC Department of Archives and History will transcripts). This is probably the same William Reynolds who, with his wife, Nancy, sold 50 acres of land—adjoining, among others, John Nixon—on a branch of Beaver Creek in Lancaster Co., in 1787; Beaver Creek is now in northern Kershaw Co., near the Lancaster line. William Reynolds had a plat for 150 acres on the waters of Beaver Creek, Camden District, adjoining, among others, John Nidon (probably Nixon), 15 Jan 1785. On Thomas Durin's plat for 100 acres on a branch of Beaver Creek, Camden District, 26 May 1788, John Nixon and William Reynolds are among the adjoining landowners.

William Reynolds' 1830 Georgia will names his wife as Ann and his son as John Reynolds. The following heirs, presumably his daughters, are also named in the will: Elizabeth King, Patcy Pendergrass, Sarah West, Rhoda Paterson, and Frances Gillham. The will also names Amanda Caroline Reynolds, daughter of Travis Reynolds, probably a son who predeceased his father.

Martha “Patsy” Reynolds or Runnolds Pendergrass died before 1850 in Hamilton Co., TN. She married 11 Oct 1804 to Nimrod Pendergrass, Lancaster Co., SC. They moved to Georgia with the rest of the William Reynolds

family but soon went on to Tennessee. I found the marriage of "Rodey Runnels" to William Patterson (William Patterson was one of the executors of William Reynolds' will) in Clarke Co., GA, 29 Jan 1818, and the marriage of Amanda Reynolds to Jesse Parker in Jackson Co., GA, 11 May 1843.

The question that I have is whether the William Runnals on Wild Cat Creek is the same as the William Reynolds, with wife Nancy, who was earlier on Beaver Creek, which I think is likely. There is the possibility, however, that the Reynolds family on Wild Cat Creek could be *another* set of Reynolds not from the Orange Co., VA family—maybe from another American line or possibly connected to the Irish immigrants who were in adjacent Kershaw.

I had previously found that both William Runnals (200 acres in 1801) and James Runnels (150 acres in 1803) bought land on Wild Cat Creek. "Zekiel" Chester witnessed the 1803 deed of James Runnels, who purchased land from Jacob Funderburk; "Zekiel" Chester's land also adjoined the tract being sold. The 1800 Lancaster Co., SC, census has Will. Reynold, p. 5 (1 male under 10, 1 male 26-45; 2 females under 10, 1 female 26-45) and James Reynold, p. 9 (1 male under 10, 1 male 26-45; 1 female under 10, 1 female 26-45). It seems likely that Will. and James were brothers. No Reynolds census entries have been found in Lancaster Co., SC, for 1810 or 1830. William and Nancy Reynolds left for Georgia by about 1813 so are not in later SC censuses.

In my recent search of Lancaster deeds, I found that James Rannolds-Runolds bought land from Iskal (probably Isaac) Falkenberry in 1821 with Joseph Reynolds as a witness to the transaction. James sold this land, that same year, to Isabel W. Thompson. The 1820 Lancaster Co., SC, census, p. 188, has James Rumnels [sic] and Joseph Runnels as adjacent entries: James Rumnels (sic) 1 male under 10, 1 male 45+; 1 female under 10, 1 female 16-26; Joseph Runnels 1 male 26-45.

The 1840 Lancaster Co, SC, census has Evan Ramlils (?), p. 388; Mrs. Reynolds, p. 400; and Ezekiel Chester, p. 402.

Ezekiel Chester sold a tract of 188 acres to Middleton Knight on Wild Cat Creek, 6 Feb 1841. Jacob Reynolds was a witness to this transaction. Susanna Chester relinquished her dower rights to the property; she may have been Ezekiel's second wife and was probably the mother of Elizabeth (Chester or Davis?) Reynolds. The deed was recorded 10 May 1845. Ezekiel Chester moved to Tallapoosa Co., AL, before 1850.

The 1850 Flat Creek/Hickory Head Township, Lancaster Co., S.C., lists at Nr. 513, Mrs. N. Reynolds (probably the Mrs. Reynolds who was in the 1840 census), 70; M. Sutton, 50 F; S. Sutton, 21 F; and J. Sutton, 19 M. At this point, I have not been able to find out much about the Sutton family in Lancaster.

Certainly, the new (to me) information does not answer all of my questions. However, I believe that this additional information makes it more likely that John L. Reynolds, Sr. belongs to the Reynolds family that settled in Lancaster Co., SC, on Wild Cat Creek. In conclusion, there are four men who I have identified as residing in that area who are probably related to each other and to my John L. Reynolds, Sr.:

- Jacob
- James
- Joseph
- William.

Following is the revised family group information for John L. Reynolds, Sr., and his wife, Elizabeth Chester or Davis, with the five additional children shown:

John Laney or Lanly Reynolds, Sr. (b 2 Mar 1782 probably in SC, d 3 Dec 1847, Harris Co., GA), m 29 May 1808 to Elizabeth "Betty" Davis or Chester? (b 22 Dec 1789 SC or NC, d 29 Apr

1872, Harris Co., GA) and settled in Harris Co., GA, by 1836. Their children:

Lewis B. Reynolds b 4 May 1809

William Reynolds b 17 Mar 1811

Jacob F. Reynolds (b 15 Dec 1812, d by 1864 Harris Co., GA) m Mary Lord 8 Nov 1841, Harris Co., GA

Mary Reynolds b 4 Sep 1814

Joseph A. (Anderson?) Reynolds b 21 Jul 1816 (brother Henry James Reynolds named a son Joseph Anderson Reynolds)

Enoch A. Reynolds b 4 Apr 1818

John Laney or Lanly Reynolds, Jr. (twin) (b 10 Feb 1820, d aft 1880 Jefferson Co., AL), m Frances "Franky" Holt 20 Oct 1844, Chambers Co., AL

Nancy E. Luvenia Reynolds (twin) (b 10 Feb 1820, d aft 1880 Walker Co., TX) m Jesse G. Cline 14 Aug 1839, Harris Co., GA

Henry James Reynolds (b 20 Mar 1822, d 14 Dec 1894 Beulah, Lee Co., AL) m Lucinda Elizabeth Powell 14 Nov 1841, Harris Co., GA

Elizabeth S. Reynolds (b 17 Feb 1824, d 24 Nov 1914, Chilton Co., AL), m Nathaniel A. Dobbs, Jr., 22 Jun 1843, Harris Co., GA, and settled in Clanton, AL

Susannah Laura Cerenna or Serenna Reynolds (b 20 Jun 1825, GA, d 25 Oct 1911, Russell Co., AL) m 12 Jul 1852, Harris Co., GA, to Ambrose Alexander Norris, Jr., & settled in Russell Co., AL by 1880

Ailsey Jones Reynolds (b 20 Oct 1826, d 1911 Fannin Co, TX), m James Castle [also Cassels] 15 Dec 1847, Harris Co., GA.

I have previously covered much of the information on the children of John L. Sr. & Elizabeth Reynolds. I am now able to add new details on the family of John L. Reynolds Jr., and Frances Holt (born abt 1826 South Carolina, parents born Virginia), who had the following children:

Elizabeth Mical or Micah "Lizzie" Reynolds (b 14 Jun 1852, d 4 Apr 1915, bur Pleasant Grove Cemetery, Shelby Co., AL) who m Baker Elvin

or Euin Bush (b 12 Dec 1858, d 10 May 1935), s/o Solomon Johnson Harrison Bush & Mary Ann Long (sources Jacquelyn O. "Jackie" Pettitt jopettitt@juno.com & *Heritage of Jefferson Co.*). Their children:

Emma Edna Bush b 1 Dec 1876 Jefferson Co., AL

Margaret Ella Jane "Maggie" Bush b 17 Feb 1878 Jefferson Co., AL

Martha Ada Bush b 1 Oct 1879 Jefferson Co., AL

Mary Ida Bush b 1 Oct 1879 Jefferson Co., AL m Runyon or Runion (Her family is the branch that possessed the original handwritten document from which George. W. Reynolds transcribed the records on his great-grandparents' family.)

John Laney Bush b 15 May 1883 Shelby Co., AL

Nancy Haney Bush b 15 May 1883 Shelby Co., AL (died as an infant)

Emma Ellen Reynolds (b 8 Sep 1854 GA, d 5 Nov 1941 Jefferson Co., AL) m Marcus (also Markes) Gideon "Mark" Crocker (b 23 Dec 1852 or 1853 Jefferson Co., AL, d 7 Apr 1929, Jefferson Co., AL, s/o Stewart Crocker & Norminda Montgomery) (sources: James Crocker crockerjif@msn.com; Daniel Champion dchampion8851@charter.net). Both are buried in the McElwain Cemetery, Birmingham, Jefferson Co., AL. Their children:

Mary Francis Crocker b Sep 1880

Jesse Carson Crocker b Feb 1882

James Arthur Crocker

Allie Lee Crocker b 5 Feb 1886

David Elias Crocker b Apr 1888

Thomas Edison "Ed" Crocker b March 1891

Elsie Ophelia Crocker b 1894

Windfield Pinkney Reynolds (b 9 Dec 1856 GA, d 25 Dec 1936, Jefferson Co., AL) m Mary

Eastis (b 28 May 1852, d 13 Jul 1929) 19 Dec 1878 in Jefferson Co., AL, d/o Daniel Eastis & Elizabeth Ellard; their children:

Isham Emmanuel "Ike" or "Ikcie"

Reynolds (b 27 Sep 1879 AL, d 10 May 1949)
m (1) Velma Burns 18 Jul 1900 Birmingham,
AL (2) Lura Mae Hawk 17 Jul 1912

John Daniel "Boone" (b 5 Jun 1883,
Trussville, AL) m 1905 Katie

George Washington (b 14 Mar 1887,
AL) m Ethel Horn (from
Atlantic, Iowa) 8 Feb 1918
Kansas City, KS; he moved to
Amarillo, TX

Leland or Leeland Dawson Reynolds b abt 1863,
d abt 1922, m Laura Parker

Below is an excerpt from the George W. Reynolds manuscript that details what he knew of his Reynolds family and ancestry. His family settled about 1865 in what is now the Birmingham, Jefferson Co., AL, area, which began developing as a major center for manufacturing steel about that time.

Isham Emmanuel Reynolds, son of Windfield Pinkney Reynolds, and nephew William J. Reynolds were prominent faculty members at the Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, TX. The following information is in the papers that William Jensen Reynolds, son of George Washington Reynolds, donated to the seminary. The George Washington Reynolds manuscript is about 240 pages. Note that George W. Reynolds thought that the family name was originally McReynolds and that his family was from Scotland—but with no facts cited to support those contentions. I have made a few bracketed notes in the manuscript.

GEORGE WASHINGTON REYNOLDS
827 Florida Street,
Amarillo, Texas.
December 1, 1927.

The best history of Father's and Mother's people and their Homes I am able to record.

My Father's People

Our knowledge of our Reynolds forefathers is limited. First My oldest Brother Isham Emmanuel, met a Reynolds family in one of the northwestern States some fifty years ago, while studying for an Evangelist. My brother described him as having some of our Father's features inspite [sic] of different complexion. Our Father very dark this man he met very fair. This Mr. Reynolds possessed a record and a family tree of five Mc Reynolds brothers who came from Scotland and dropt the prefix "Mc" on reaching this country. They said one of the five was last heard from on the Eastern Coast of the United States. Of course he could be our ancestor. There are no pictures or photographs of our Reynolds before my own Father and Mother.

I have been able to copy a family record of My Father's Father's Family. It was written perfectly in a beautiful pen-hand writing. We are typing their family on the next page.

My Great Grandfather and Great Grandmother were parents of twelve children, two [five] daughters and ten [seven] sons. [He must have assumed that all of the children with initials were males—but three of them were females.] We have the birth dates of all but only death date of my [grand?] Father's parents. No doubts they were great Americans and Christians, and any number could have given their lives in service for America and the Southland.

My Great Grandfather and Great Grand Mother Reynolds and Their Large Family

John Lanly [Laney?] Reynolds Senior was born March 2, 1782.

Died Decem. 3, 1847

Elizabeth Reynolds was born December 22, 1789

Died April 29, 1872

Their children.

Lewis B. Reynolds, was born May 4, 1809.

William Reynolds was born March 17, 1811.

Jacob [sic—Jacob] F. Reynolds was born December 15, 1812.

Mary Reynolds was born September 4, 1814.

Joseph A. [Anderson?] Reynolds was born July 21, 1816.

Enoch A. Reynolds was born April 4, 1818.

Twins—John Lanly [Laney?] Reynolds Junior and Nancy E. Reynolds were born Feb. 10, 1820.

H.J. [Henry James] Reynolds was born March 20, 1822.

E.S. [Elizabeth S.] Reynolds was born February 17, 1824.

S.S. [Susannah Laura Serenna or Cerenna] Reynolds was born June 20, 1825.

A.J. [Ailey Jones] Reynolds was born October 20, 1826.

[Three Holt death dates also shown]

My Grandfather and Grandmother Reynolds' Home

I do not know the place nor the year, but soon after the close of the Civil War, they left their home in North Carolina [sic?] with their four children traveling west in a covered wagon with Ox teams. I have heard, one sister [probably my ancestor Susannah Laura Serenna Reynolds Norris] and one brother [probably Henry James Reynolds] of his traveled as far west as Columbus, Georgia. Then Grandfather and his family continued on westward. We do not know why nor what lead them unless they had heard of the industrial region. [In actuality, John and Elizabeth Reynolds had arrived in Georgia long before the Civil War and were in Harris Co., GA, by 1836. Both were probably from Lancaster Co., SC. George is apparently confusing his grandparents with his great-grandparents.]

We have often wondered how long they were traveling the last 150 miles with that slow Oxen team over the high hills, the wide, deep rivers, and the rough roads.

They must have reach [sic] Irondale and traveled south on the "Montevallo Road" to the Mc Elwain branch and after the Oxen had a fill of that cool water, the oxen were told to "whoa-come" in oxen Language, mean [sic] a left turn. They walked east and down the stream to a beautiful shady spot to live. As I said before there were no pictures. My Father was eight years of age and he did not talk much about that first home. They built a roomy log room with a stick and Dirt chimney under large Oak trees. Later, another log room was built in the back yard for kitchen and dinning [sic] and store rooms.

The Farm and Home of the Reynolds.

The land was rich and reached from the Highway to Shades Creek. My Grand Father was tall and fair complexion. I can only imagine how he looked. He was _____. [?] Every one knew him as a good Christian man. He lead [sic] the community singing. He possessed a beautiful golden Baritone Voice. They were of the Hardshell Baptist Faith [although the Reynolds appear to have been Methodists back in Harris Co.]. He preached some, as they met to worship in their homes and under the trees. There were no buildings for worship nor for School.

There was plenty of work for all in that region as industry started by the time they came. By the time they could make the land ready to plant and build their home.

Aunt Elizabeth [Lizzie Reynolds] the older daughter married a Neighboy [sic] boy, Uncle Baker Bush. They were the parents of 5 children one son five daughters. Aunt Emma [Reynolds] married another neighbor boy uncle Mark Crocker. They were the parents of six children three daughters and three sons.

My Father Windfield Pinkney and Uncle Leeland Dawson [Reynolds]. These sons were younger and did not marry till much later.

I remember visiting Uncle Baker and Aunt Lizzie [Reynolds Bush] as a small boy when they lived in that Reynolds home.

A genealogy of the Kidder family : comprising the descendants in the male line of Ensign James Kidder, 1626-1676, or Cambridge and Billerica in the colony of Massachusetts Bay. Morgan Hewitt Stafford. Rutland, Vt.: Tuttle Pub. Co., 1941.

CAPT. SAMUEL BLODGETT⁶ KIDDER (*Samuel Phillips⁵, Solomon⁴ Enoch³, Enoch², James¹*), born at Manchester, N. H., 26 Dec. 1806; died there 4 Dec. 1885. He married at Derry, N. H., 22 Feb. 1828, **MARY ANN SPINNEY** of Manchester, born at Derry, 13 Mar. 1809; died at Manchester, N. H., 11 Mar. 1893, daughter of Alexander and Zillah (Dow) Spinney.

Captain Kidder served for fifty-four years as Superintendent of Locks for the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company and had charge of the collection of tolls at both locks and canal. He lived on what became known as the Kidder Homestead, picturesquely situated on the East bank of the Merrimac River, near the old Falls Bridge, and on or very close to the site of the wigwam of Wonolancet, the noted Indian chieftain. In this unpretentious house, built about 1820, the Whigs of Manchester met and organized, and from it five of his Sons, Charles, Samuel, Leonard, Nathan, and Selwyn, answered the call to arms and enlisted in the Union Army in which they served until the close of the War. The Kidder home was well known for its elaborate fish, especially salmon, dinners. Fish, politics, and personal popularity seem to have attracted many persons of note, for among the guests frequently entertained there were Roscoe Conkling, James G. Blaine, Salmon P. Chase and others nationally known, including Henry Ward Beecher who delighted in the great natural beauties of the spot, since destroyed in the relentless "march of progress." The old house remained standing for more than a century

and for more than ninety years was occupied by Captain and Mrs. Kidder or members of their family.

Children, born at Manchester:

- i. **CHARLES STARK** b. 27 Dec. 1828.
- ii. **SAMUEL PHILLIPS**, b. 28 Nov. 1830.
- iii. **MARY ANN**, b. 8 Aug. 1832; d. 1 Oct. 1833.
- iv. **GEORGE CLARK**, b. 15 Sept. 1834; d. at Manchester, 26 July 1854.
- v. Child (twin), b. 8 Feb. 1836; d. 9 Feb. 1836.
- vi. **LEONARD RUNDLETT** (twin), b. 8 Feb. 1836.
- vii. **MARY ANN**, b. 2 May 1838; d. at Rochester, N. Y., 6 Nov. 1886; m. at Manchester, 6 Dec. 1855, **GEORGE VERNON REYNOLDS** of Rochester, N. Y., b. at Providence, R. I., 19 Nov. 1833; d. at Buffalo, N. Y., 13 Mar. 1901, son of George and Betsy Reynolds.

Children (surname Reynolds):

1. *Frank Vernon*, b. at Manchester, 6 May 1857; m. (1) at Rochester, 1889, Mary Robbins; m. (2) at Brockport, N. Y., Florence King.
2. *Charles Louis*, b. at Manchester, 8 Jan. 1861; d. 4 Apr. 1863.

Nebraska: The Land and the People. Vol. 2. Chicago, IL, USA: Lewis Publishing Co., 1931. Addison Erwin Sheldon.

Robert W. Reynolds was born at Fowler, Illinois, January 6, 1882. It is an old American family, early records reaching back to pioneer days in Ohio and in Illinois. His parents were Dr. Emory Eugene and Virginia (**Pursley**) Reynolds, the former of whom, one of three brothers, all physicians, for a number of years practiced medicine, after graduating from Rush Medical College, in Illinois and Colorado. The paternal grandfather of Dr. Robert W. Reynolds was Robert G. Reynolds, a native of Ohio and once a man of political prominence there, whose mother was a first cousin of John Quincy Adams, President of the United States. In later years Robert G. Reynolds went to

Illinois, locating near Jacksonville, where he engaged in agricultural pursuits during the rest of his life. The mother of Dr. Robert W. Reynolds survives and is a highly esteemed resident of Lincoln. She was born in Illinois, a daughter of John Pursley and a granddaughter of Jacob Pursley, who was a pioneer settler from Pennsylvania in Illinois. The Pursley family is of English extraction, and according to family annals its founder in Pennsylvania was the great-great-grandfather of Mrs. Virginia Reynolds, and who had been captured on the open sea by pirates, who destroyed his vessel but spared his life and left him at a point on the Atlantic coast as that time inhabited by warlike Indians. He succeeded in eluding this new danger, made his way toward the interior and finally found a home in the Quaker settlements of Pennsylvania.

Robert Wayne Reynolds received his early educational training in the public schools at Jacksonville, Illinois, attended high school at Pittsfield and subsequently completed the teachers' course in Dixon College. His aim was, from the beginning, a course in medicine, but a medical education in modern days is an expensive undertaking, and even at that time considerable capital had to be provided. Nature had made the young student athletic in build and companionable in temperament, and his method of solving his financial problems was to enter professional baseball, playing ball during the summers and attending college during the winters, and he is yet remembered as a member of victorious teams at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Fort Worth, Texas, and Joplin, Missouri.

In 1906 Doctor Reynolds was graduated, with his degree, from the medical department of Cotner University at Bethany, Nebraska, and later took post-graduate courses at St. Louis, Missouri, and Chicago, Illinois. His first scene of medical practice was at Tallequah, Oklahoma, where he remained for six months and then came to Lincoln and established himself here in general practice. His professional experience soon impressed him with the fact that while the ordinary line of human ills were being well cared for by competent [p.42] medical men, there were troubles demanding special study, care and treatment that should be taken over entirely by first-class medical practitioners who through scientific study along special branches had become thoroughly qualified. Through facts of practice, reading, study and experiment Doctor

Reynolds became so interested that in 1911 he completed a special course in diseases of the genito-urinary organs, and since then has confined his medical and surgical practice thereto. He has attended clinics in many of the medical centers of the country, and many of his scientific papers have appeared in the *New York Medical Journal* and other publications of repute, and had the distinction of winning the prize offered by the *Journal* for articles on special medical subjects. His reputation in his specialty is wide spread. He is medical examiner for the Central States Life Insurance Company, the Liberty Life Insurance Company, the North American Life, the National Life, the Omaha Life, the Columbus Mutual and others.

Doctor Reynolds married some years ago Miss Lena E. **Davey**, of Malcolm, Nebraska, daughter of James and Rosellia Davey, the latter of whom resided at Lincoln. The late James Davey was a native of New York and an early settler in Nebraska, where he had important lumber interests. Mrs. Reynolds was educated in the public schools of Malcolm and at Lincoln. She is a member of the Congregational Church and is active in church and charities, and also, as a member of the Woman's Club, is interested in civic progress and social welfare.

Doctor Reynolds is a member of the Lancaster County and the Nebraska State Medical Societies and the American Medical Association. He is a thirty-second degree Mason and a Shriner. Outside of fulfilling the duties of citizenship he has not been active in politics, nor has his busy life left him much leisure for the recreational outdoor sports which he is very apt to recommend to his patients.

History of Allen and Woodson Counties, Kansas : illustrated : embellished with portraits of well known people of these counties, with biographies of our representative citizens, cuts of public buildings and a map of each county. Front matter Title page History of Allen County Kansas Part II. Woodson County ndex. Iola, Kan.: Iola Register, 1901. Duncan, L. Wallace.

Dr. CHARLES S. RANNELLS has been engaged in the practice of medicine in Allen county for twenty-two years. He possesses a broad humanitarian spirit, a sympathetic nature

and a strong mind, that in its power of analysis enables him to correctly and carefully diagnose disease. These qualities have insured his success and won him prestige as a representative of the medical

The Doctor was born in St. Louis county, Missouri, January 15, 1851 is the eldest son of Dr. David Watson and Mary Eliza (**Clarkson**) Rannells, both of whom were natives of Kentucky. The father located in St. Louis. county, Missouri, at an early day, his home being within seven miles of the city of St. Louis, and for forty-five years engaged in practice there, being the loved family physician of many a household. He died in 1876. His wife passed away many years before, leaving for children: Charles S.; Sallie, wife of Rev. Penn Mead, of New York, now deceased; Catherine, who is living in New York with her sister, and David, a resident of San Diego county, California.

Having acquired his preliminary education in the public schools, Charles S. Rannells afterward began the study of medicine under his father's watchful care and guidance, and subsequently became a student in the medical university of Baltimore, Maryland, in which institution he was graduated in the winter of 1876. He began practice in Baltimore, but after a year returned to Missouri to visit his father and practiced for one year in his old home neighborhood near St. Louis. In 1878 he came to Allen county, where he has since made his home, and for a number of years has been located in Savonburg. His practice extends into Neosho and Bourbon counties, and has now assumed large proportions.

The Doctor married Mrs. Mattie **Ayers**, widow of Benj. W. Ayers, and a daughter of Dr. G. G. **Samuels**, a native of Kentucky and one of the early settlers of St. Louis, where he met and married Adoline **Butler**, a representative of one of the old families of that city. Dr. Samuels died in 1895, while visiting in Arkansas, and his wife passed away many years before. By her first marriage Mrs. Rannells had two children: Mabel, a popular young lady of Allen county; and Bennie, who is married and resides in Kansas City. Unto the Doctor and his wife have

been born a daughter, Sallie M., now sixteen years of age, and a son, Charles, who died at the age of twenty months. His success in the line of his chosen profession has brought to Dr. Rannells a comfortable competence and enables him to supply his family with many of the luxuries of life. His manner is cordial and courteous, his actions sincere, and all who know him recognize his sterling worth.

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REYNOLDS, EDWARD B.; Retired Farmer; Blain avenue, Galesburg; born in Hart County, Kentucky, February 20, 1825; educated in his native state. His parents, Edward and Celia (**Fuqua**) Reynolds 13, were natives of Bedford County, Virginia. They had eleven children, Willis, Jesse, Pamela, Eliza, Jane, William, Mary, Celia, Edward B., Elizabeth, and Loren. The father died in 1848, and the mother in 1875. The paternal grandfather, Jesse Reynolds, was a native of England; his wife, Mary (**Bright**), of Scotland. Mr. Reynolds married Mary W. **Gose**, January 25, 1849, in Knox Township; there were eight children, Lorenzo D., Josephine A., Laura V., Peter G., George E., Henry C., John and Kate. Lorenzo D. married Frances Reynolds; they have seven children. Josephine was twice married; first, to Newton **Callison**, with whom she had one son, Ray. Her second marriage was with L. Judson **Smith**. Laura V. was first married to Benjamin **Dermier**; her second husband is Clarence **Jones**. Peter married Jennie **Higgins**; they had two sons, Ralph J. and John E. Peter Reynolds died August 3, 1898. George was twice married; first to Sarah **McNeil**; they had three children, Clarence, Alice and Mary; his second marriage was with Mrs. Ida (**Smith**) **Moore**; they have one daughter, Josephine. Henry C. married May **Adams**; they have two children, Irene and Edward. The ancestry of the family is English, Scotch, French and German. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Reynolds are members of the Christian Church.

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- 11 1650 John & Ann Holbrook of Weymouth & Stonington CT
 12 1630 Robert & Mary () of Boston MA
 13 1634 William & Alice Kitson of Duxbury MA & Cape Porpoise ME
 14 1643 James & Deborah () of N. Kingstown RI
 15 1650 John & Sarah Backus of Saybrook, Lyme & Norwich CT
 16 1725 ___ Reynolds & ___ Crook of Washington Co. MD
 17 1622 Christopher & Elizabeth of Isle of Wight VA
 18 1676 Henry & Prudence Clayton of Lancaster Co. PA
 19 1678 Election & Mary Pease of Salem & Middleboro MA
 20 1634 John & Sarah () Watertown MA, Wethersfield & Stamford CT
 21 1682 John & () of DE
 22 1708 Richard & Mary Capers, Benjamin & Mary (), William ()
 of St. Helena's Parish SC
 23 1700 John & Elizabeth () of Kent Co. DE
 24 1635 Katherine Reynolds and Edward Starbuck of Dover NH &
 25 Line not determined (Stonewalls)
 26 1637 Thomas & Mary of Isle of Wight VA
 27 1640 William & Ann Harrison of York Co. VA
 28 1660 John & Naomi Latimer of Wethersfield, CT
 29 1652 Thomas & Susan Sneed of York Co. VA
 30 1784 James & Mary Bannon, Margaret & Andrew Forgey,
 Ellen & () McDaniel of Co. Louth IRE & Knox Co. TN
 31 1850 William & Rebecca Tawn of Moulton, ENG & Grinnell, IA
 34 1886 Thomas & Bigham Stuart of Scotland & Scranton PA
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 36 1829 John & Mary Thornton Ashton, England, QUE, NH

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