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A MESSAGE FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Dear Family,

~What a busy term we have had with new discoveries of family members, getting them into our files so they are available to those who are interested in our relatives! Thanks to every one who has contributed information, time and expense to make this possible! This requires co-operation of all!

~The BIG project now is to make this year's Hamman Family Reunion being held in Springfield, Missouri a big success! Our cousin, Jim Rose of Woodland Hills, Utah in handling arrangements. You will find all the details available in this issue of the ECHO...please read carefully, make your plans to join us. Dates are 21-25 July 2010 with many options! Betsy and children spent the last years of their lives in Benton & Hickory Counties as did her baby brother, Valentine Hamman. There will be updated family information for each of them!

~Brian D. Hamman who has worked hard locating the origin of our Hamman line in Germany is hoping to be with us on Saturday as Featured Guest Speaker at the banquet. We are looking forward to meeting Brian personally. We have Brian to thank for the many finds on the multiple Hamman/various spellings of Hammans living in the United States. He updates us regularly on our site: www.hamman.myfamily.com.

If you are interested in an invitation, please contact an officer. This site is available only by invitation as it is private, which is so important to many of us!

~Reviewing the past 6 years while President of the PHFA, there are some fantastic findings:~the correct name for Charity Emeline "Browder" has been proven to be neither Browder nor McCandless as thought for a couple of years but TURMAN thanks to Nancy Cooper who found Emeline's Application for Indian Membership Papers and shared them! Charity Emeline TURMAN was wife of John Van Hamman, 3d son of William Cook Hamman and 1st wife Sarah Hanks (still need her ancestry!).

~Twin Elijah's daughter Elizabeth has been documented by her descendant Marsha SMITH Frank with many documents such as Civil War Pension Applications, Marriage Records of 3 husbands rather than 2 as we had in our PH records. Marsha descends through Elizabeth's daughter Ella Newsome JONES.

~My great uncle Thomas Lumpkins did NOT die in the Civil War! He eloped with his sister-in-law and had 9 more children with many descendants from his 2d wife, documents and information provided by 2 of his descendants Yvonne Kalien of Arizona and Kenneth Ratcliff of Oregon.

~Thanks to Austin Worthington of Kentucky we have many more descendants of John b1781, 1st son of Phillip & Christina through his youngest son Andrew Jackson Hamman's daughter Sola who married John C. Riley, raising a large family. Most of Andrew Jackson Hamman/Hammonds family remained in Kentucky.

~Connie Thompson is still making CD's of all past issues of the ECHO for those interested. Cost is \$15/CD with \$10 of it going to the PHFA in support of publishing the ECHO. She will also make copies of family group sheets of your family (Ancestors and Descendants) for the cost of copies & mailing. Her email/phone numbers are listed in the ECHO heading under OFFICERS.

~Brian Hamman is still searching for Phillip's ancestry. Donations to Brian are greatly appreciated.

~Thank you for the privilege of serving as your President for these 6 years: I appreciate what all of you have done and the support you have provided. Keep up the great work in the years ahead. God Bless You All as we head into a new decade with new officers!

Doris Brown Grande Rose

FAMILY REUNION TIME AGAIN

Dear Hamman Family, Well it's time to get serious about the Hamman Reunion! We hope you are planning on being in Springfield, MO this July. Here's what we've got arranged to this point.

Accommodations: Ramada Oasis Convention Center 2546 N. Glenstone, Springfield, MO 65803. Block of rooms being held for the Hamman Family Reunion **Wed 7/21/10 thru Sunday 7/25/10**. Room rate is \$78/night for 2 doubles (1-4) 1 king (1-3 persons) or 1 queen, handicapped room (1-3). The Hotel has very nice swimming pools, outdoor and indoor. All rooms have mini fridge, free internet and complimentary hot breakfast buffet. We have reserved their "Sahara Room" for our Saturday presentations and banquet. For the banquet dinner, we will be having the Oasis Dinner Buffet. Price for their 2 entree meal is \$22.95, 1/2 price for children under 12. **Reservations: 417-866-5253 or 888-532-4338**. For more info, visit www.ramadaoasis.com.

Thursday, July 22: "Safari" to Hickory and Benton Co., Hamman and Lacy Sites for those who have interest. Distance from Springfield is about 70 miles. Travel time 1 hr and 15 min each way. We will meet at abt 10:30 AM at the hotel lobby. Time spent there 3-4 hrs. We will see Quincy, land owned by Phillip H. Lacy, Valentine Hamman. Cemetery site for Betsy Hamman Lacy. Return to Springfield by 6 PM. Travel would be in private cars. (if anyone is interested, we would like to know? How many?)

Friday, July 23: VIP trip to Branson: Our probable trip will include Bus trip from the hotel to Branson, 2 or 3 shows including dinner. **Two show option:** Board bus at hotel 11:30 AM. First show in Branson, 2:00 PM "Comedy Jamboree" Second show 4:40 PM "Dolly Parton's Dixie Stampede" (Dinner Show). **Two show option Total cost will be about \$98 for adults**, if we have a minimum of 30 people. (Teenagers 12-18 and children 4-11 slightly less). **Three show option:** Board bus at hotel at 8:30 AM, first show in Branson, 10:30 AM "Shoji Kibuchi", followed by the above 2 other shows. **Three show option will be about \$142 for adults**. This is a good deal. However, to secure one of the above, we need to know which option would you like. To arrange this, the group needs to come up with an \$800 deposit. If you are planning on coming with us to Branson, we would like to get a prepayment deposit of **\$50 per person to cover this**. Please send this to Jim Rose, 740 S. Woodland Hills Dr., Woodland Hills, UT 84653 by June 15th. We need to get at least 30 people to sign up for our package. The bus allows us to not worry about the traffic or parking. And it will allow a real Branson experience! For more info, go to any of the Branson, MO websites, incl. www.BransonTourismCenter.com.

Saturday, July 24: We would like to have several presentations that would be of interest to Hamman family members, newcomers and old timers. A couple of presentations in the AM (9:30 to 11:30) break for lunch and swimming, then for presentations in the afternoon 2-4:30 PM. Then return for the Banquet about 7:00 PM followed by our famous auction.

Sunday, July 25: Traditional Sunday Devotional, then dismiss the reunion.

1) **If you would like to take our bus trip to Branson on Friday, we need to know by June 15th in order to make the arrangements.** If we don't have 30 people signed up by June 15th, we'll have to cancel the bus and let everyone do their own thing. So please let us know if you want to take the trip with us all. If you will be taking the Friday Bus/Sbow trip to Branson, we need to 1) **Do you prefer 2 show option or 3 show option?** 2) **we need to know number coming and ages of any teens or children.** 2) If you are interested in the trip to Hickory/Benton Co on **Thursday**, we would like to know

PHILLIP HAMMAN
A Sergeant with Gen. George Rogers Clark
in Illinois County

Phillip Hamman served his last active military duty under Captain Nathan Huston on an expedition into Illinois County.

Capt. Huston's Payroll No. 15, in its introduction, lists it as being, "A Payroll of Lincoln Militia under Capt. Nathan Huston, on expedition against the Shawnee under the command of (Brigadier General) George Rogers Clark.

This particular payroll is for a 34-day period, extending from Oct. 22, 1782 to Nov. 24, 1782. The first name on the payroll is that of Capt. Nathan Huston, who received L10-15-4--his daily pay being at the rate of six shillings.

The second name on the payroll list is that of Phil Hamman, Sergeant, whose five shillings per diem pay brought him L8-10-0. The names of 21 privates follow, receiving sums ranging from L3-0-0 to L1-5-0.

The pay roll was "proved on oath" by Capt. Huston, and signed by Colonel John Logan, Dec. 12, 1782 in Lincoln County.

A second sheet of the payroll states, "I do certify the within service was performed. Benja. Logan, C. L. (Continental Line)" and adds further that "The Capt. in this Pay Roll is to Receive Lieutenant's Pay".

And a final notation, having been added at a later date, and written crosswise on the paper, says, "Lincoln--Capt. Huston's Pay Roll--Certs. Iss'd (certificates issued) June 1875--del'd to No. 597--(amount being) Am L 68-2-4 (American currency).

It is interesting to note that Phillip Hamman was the only sergeant on the payroll list, and that he was second in command to Capt. Nathan Huston in this unit of Illinois militia.

By the time of this payroll date of 1782, Phillip Hamman's Greenbrier area of present day West Virginia, as well as the entire western edge of old Virginia, had literally become "the backdoor of the Revolution". The English military leaders, working out of both Quebec and Detroit, had been successful in allying themselves with the various Indian tribes, and instigating them to begin attacking frontiersmen who had penetrated deep into the American wilderness.

It was in this County of Illinois territory that Brig. Gen. George Rogers Clark gave such impressive military leadership, capturing fort after fort, followed by the strategic fall Vincennes in 1779.

The Virginia Assembly, in 1779, executed a call for troops to serve with Gen. Clark in defense of the County of Illinois, promising every able-bodied freeman a bounty of \$750. "at once" and one hundred acres of land at the war's end. And even though this was a great strain upon the manpower of Virginia, which had been drained repeatedly for soldiers to answer Gen. George Washington's urgent and continuous calls for men to serve the Revolutionary cause, able-bodied men came to the fore, including men from Greenbrier County. But this expression of hardship is shrewdly noted in Colonel Andrew Donnelly's letter dispatched March 27, 1871, to Virginia's Governor Thomas Jefferson, notifying the Governor that the troops requested were on their way; in part, the letter said, "That part of our militia, which in obedience to your Excellency's order, were sent to join General George Rogers Clark, have gone with much alacrity!"

But go forth they did, as had been the response of Greenbrier's fighting men from the very beginning of its settlement.

And Phillip Hamman, from The Palatinate, via Philadelphia port, was on duty in defense of his newly adopted country. His services had been noteworthy and, on occasion, had evoked expressions of meritorious commendation--one in point being an affidavit signed by Captain William McKee, August 5, 1800, which stated that Phillip Hamman had served as a Sergeant for three years in Captain Matthew Arbuckles Company, and that Phillip Hamman "was a most useful and faithful soldier".

Yes, "a most useful and faithful soldier"--that was Phillip Hamman, and that was the accolade of honor paid him upon the completion of his military service.

Perhaps his depth of dedication, and his tenacity for fighting the enemy, is best said by Huntsville, Alabama Southern Advocate, July 10, 1830, when it reported the events of a great Independence Day celebration at Bellefonte, Alabama that paid signal honor to Honorable Samuel Moore, who the very next year, was to be elected Governor of Alabama. In part, the long article went on to say, "For nine years he (Hamman) had been in the wars of his country--during a greater part of which he had been engaged in the most dangerous parts of Indian service. He had suffered much; one one occasion he had been stripped by savage rapacity of every vestige of property he possessed, even the clothing of himself and family--one of his children fell victim to their cruelty".

(see next page for list of sources)

PHILLIP HAMMAN AS HEAD OF A POSSE

Ben S. Hammonds

In the early spring of 1796, the Samuel Gibson family was living along Brush Creek, just south of Camargo, in Montgomery County, Kentucky. Late one evening they turned their horses out on the new grass to feed and graze for the night. Although there had been an Indian raid in February at the home of Phillip Hamman, Samuel Gibson did not expect any trouble from them at the time that he decided to let the horses out onto the new grass. However, the next morning he found that 12 of the horses were missing along with several of his neighbors horses. After tracking them to a wet draw along Slate Creek, they found the moccasin tracks of the Indians who had collected to horses.

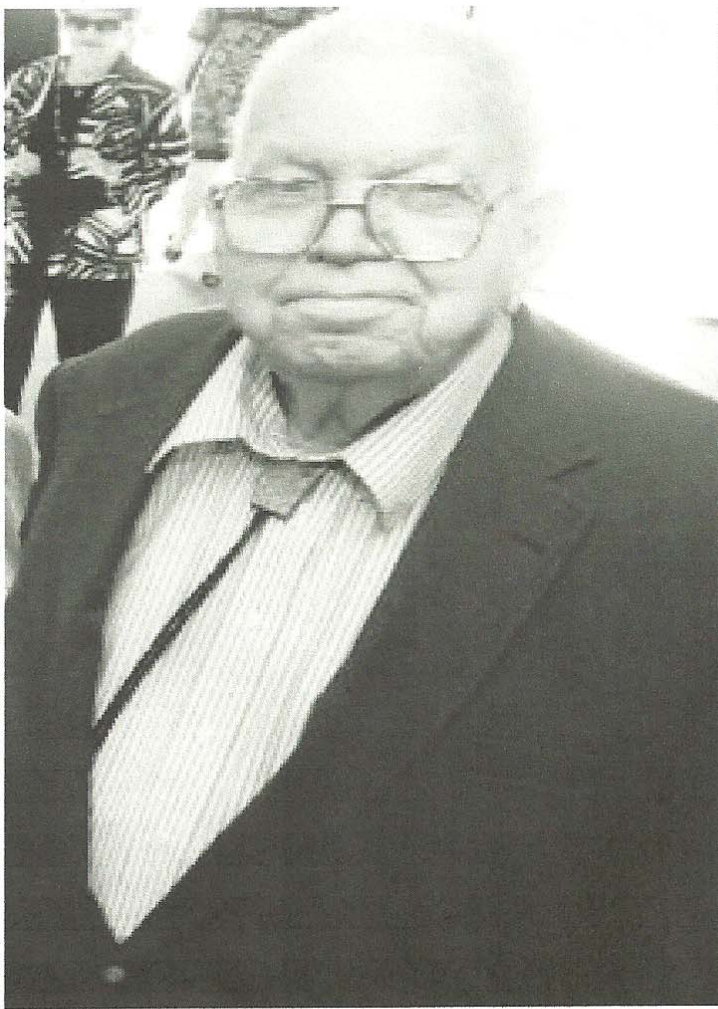
After returning back to the community, all of the able men in the area were called back together and about twelve men, under the leadership of Phillip Hamman set out to track down the Indians and return the horses. They trailed them across Slate Creek, and all of the way to the Licking River. There at the mouth of Blackwater Creek, they stopped to rest. The country now was becoming very rocky and rough. The hills were very hard to track through due to the roughness of the ground. This area is now in northwestern Morgan County.

As the men sat to rest, Phillip decided to go up the creek to kill a deer for their meat. After hunting along the creek for a bit he suddenly saw an Indian that was about to shoot at him. Phillip quickly brought his rifle up to get a shot at the Indian, who dropped what he had and ran back into the brush along the creek. Phillip eased over to where the Indian was in hiding and found several items of interest, which he brought back the next day to Jeffersonville. Among the items were an old blanket that was made into a knapsack, some dried venison jerky, a gut that was tied at each end containing some bear oil, and a strong buffalo tug (a rope made from the hide of the buffalo).

The Indians were said to be Cherokee, making their way back to their homelands from a visit to Chillicothe. This Indian incursion into the Montgomery-Bath County area marked the last of their activities in the general area. The militia did not have to be sent out again.

I became aware of this episode through reading the fine book entitled "In Search of Margan's Station and The Last Indian Raid in Kentucky" by Harry G. Enoch. A very interesting book for anyone with an interest in early Montgomery County history.

LESLIE LOVETT HONORED WITH DIAMOND SERVICE AWARD



Leslie Vernon Lovett, husband of Nancy Eunice Langston, was recently honor by the ENMU-R Foundantion for contributions to the college during their 9th annual Foundation for the Future Banquet. He was awarded the Diamond Service Award. He helped to expand the school and its programs. Less was the supervisor of all Vo-Tech programs and served as an instructor and chairman of the Oilfield Training Center.

Nancy's lineage is: Myron Felton Lovett, Rhoda Evelyn Hammons, James Charles Hamons, Andrew Jackson Hamman, John Z. Hamman, and Phillip.

BIRTHS

Jackson Lee Brown was born November 07, 2008 in Plano, Collin County, Texas. He is the son of Amanda Kay Potter and Sean Brown. His lineage is: Tony Dale Potter; David Whitten Potter; Emma Delier Perry; Salena Elizabeth Hammonds; James Henry Hamman; Phil Jr. and Phillip.

Tucker Lee Robertson was born March 12, 2009 in Nashville, Davidson County, Tennessee. He is the son of Travis Lee Robertson and Allena Marie Wright. His lineage is: Kathy Lou Potter; David Whitten Potter; Emma Delier Perry; Salena Elizabeth Hammonds; James Henry Hamman; Phil Jr. and Phillip.

Xoie Lanae Robertson was born June 19, 2009 in Plano, Collin County, Texas. She is the daughter of Mitchell Todd Robertson and Katrena Ashlee Mayo. Her lineage is: Kathy Lou Potter; David Whitten Potter; Emma Delier Perry; Salena Elizabeth Hammonds; James Henry Hamman; Phil Jr. and Phillip.

MARRIAGES

Kendra Lea Walters, daughter of Cheryl Lea Middleton and Kenneth Murlin Walters, became the wife of Matthew David Durham on November 21, 2009 in Denison, Grayson County, Texas. He is the son of David William Durham and Eva Kathleen Reddings. Her lineage is: Cheryl; Jewel Nadine Potter; Emma Delier Perry; Salena Elizabeth Hammonds; James Henry Hamman; Phil Jr. and Phillip.

DEATHS

Harry Lee Thompson, the son of David D. Thompson and Frances Lorraine ??, passed away on May 22, 2009. He was born on December 28, 1937. His lineage is: Maude M. Dorman; Ollie O. Lumpkins; Thomas Lumpkins; Mary "Polly" Hamman; John Z. Hamman; Phillip.

Miles Albert Hammon, Sr., the son of Enoch Madison Hamman and Lovena Ollie Mathews, passed away on January 27, 1910 in Fackler, Jackson County, Alabama. He was born on February 03, 1915 in Carnes, Jackson County, Alabama. Internment was at Pine Haven Memorial Garden. His lineage is: James Elijah Hamman, Elijah Hamman and Phillip.

Stephen Harold Wedgeworth, son of Harold Dee Wedgeworth and Gloria Dean Mooneyham, passed away on February 18, 2010. He was buried in Old Union Cemetery, Simms, Bowie County, Texas. His lineage is: James Emory Wedgeworth; Dellar Mae Hammonds; James Emory Hammonds; James Henry Hamman; Phil Jr. and Phillip.

Randall Lee Black, husband of Jennifer Lynn Plunkett, passed away on November 29, 2009 in DeKalb County, Georgia. Randall was diagnosed with Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease (CJD) in late September 2009. He was a young man who will be greatly missed by his wife, two daughters, Mary Alicia and Allison Ann, and other family members. Jennifer's lineage is: Glenda Joyce Hammond; Lester Charles Hammond; Burlington Green Hammond; Benjamin Franklin Hammond; Burlington Green Hamman; William Cook Hamman; Phillip.

Lena Jenois Hamman Wiggins, daughter of Virgil Hart Hamman and Stella Mae Louton, passed away on May 5, 2010 in Texas. She was born on May 5, 1925 in Jamestown, Smith County, Texas. Her lineage is: James Mathis Hamman; William Phillip Hamman; Phillip H. Hamman; and Phillip.

Lydia Eunice Smith Savage, the daughter of James Emery Smith and Annie Mae Hancock, passed away on Mother's Day, May 09, 2010. She was born on August 13, 1930. Her lineage is: James Emery Smith, Carrie Mae Hammonds, James Henry Hamman, Phillip Hamman, and Phillip.

MARRIAGES

Andrew Delgado and Meghan Barton are to be married on June 05, 2010. Andrew graduated from Universal Technical Institute on February 12, 2010. We wish to young couple a long, prosper, happy marriage. Congrats!
Andrew's lineage is: Dolores Jean Grande; Doris Dolores Brown; Mary Alma/Kay Mason; Nancy Ida Pruett; Margaret Jane Lumpkins; Mary "Polly" Hamman; John Z. Hamman; and Phillip.

OTHER REUNION TIDBITS

PRESENTATIONS:

We're excited to have Brian Hamman coming to our reunion in Springfield. Brian is planning on being with us on Saturday and he's agreed to be our keynote speaker for the evening on Saturday, July 24th. He will be presenting information about his Hamman yDNA project. This project has provided us with a lot of new information about our connections to two other Hamman family lines (Henry Hamman b. 1765 of Wayne Co., Ohio and Abraham Hamman b. 1754 of New Jersey) and also information about numerous other branches we are probably NOT connected to. Other topics during the day include "Missouri Slicker Wars, how they involved the Hammans and Lacys", and "Phillip Hamman history, a review for newcomers". We expect to have several other topics for presentation. If you would like to make a presentation, please let us know at jimandnancyrose@gmail.com.

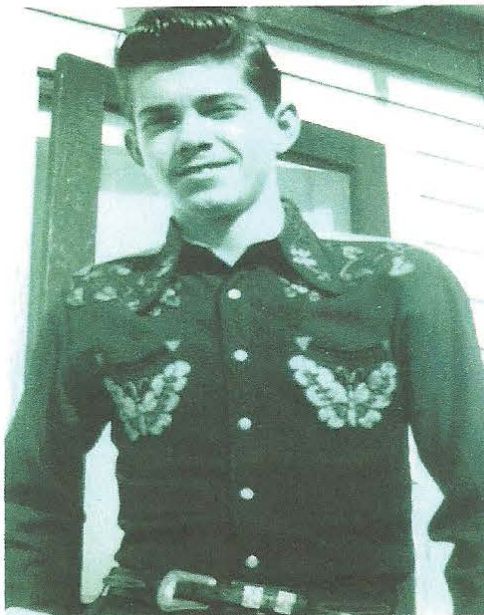
AUCTION

At each reunion, we hold an auction to help cover cost associated with the printing and mailing the family newsletter, the ECHO. We would like to encourage each of you to bring something, anything to put in our auction. You can bring a scrapbook, a jar of preserves, a quilt, etc.

FELLOWSHIP

We would like to remind family, please bring picture albums, scrapbooks, or other family treasures that you would like to share with the family for viewing. Also, now is a good time to jot down any and all new family information. Information that is needed on family members include: Full names, Birthdates, Death Dates and burial location, Marriage/divorce dates, Children's info, any military info, obituaries, or any other significant information pertaining to family members.

All family update information can also be emailed to: NewtonJ104@aol.com; cthompson2021@wildblue.net; or rose0303@att.net.



James Walton Fautheree was born April 11, 1933 in Smackover, Arkansas to Rufus Waldon Fautheree and Lela Lodema Hammonds. James is better known in his "rockabilly" days as Jimmy Lee Fautheree. He was a talented singer, songwriter, and guitarist. He worked with many great artists including Country Johnny Mathis, Faron Young, Webb Pierce and Wayne Walker.

Jimmy passed away on June 29, 2004 in Dallas, Dallas County, Texas.

To learn more about Jimmy you can "google" his name on the internet. His lineage: Mack Barnes Hammonds, James Henry Hamman, Phillip Hamman, and Phillip.

Check out this site to hear Jimmy:

<http://video.aol.com/video-detail/jimmy-and-johnny-sweet-love-on-my-mind/2104010516>

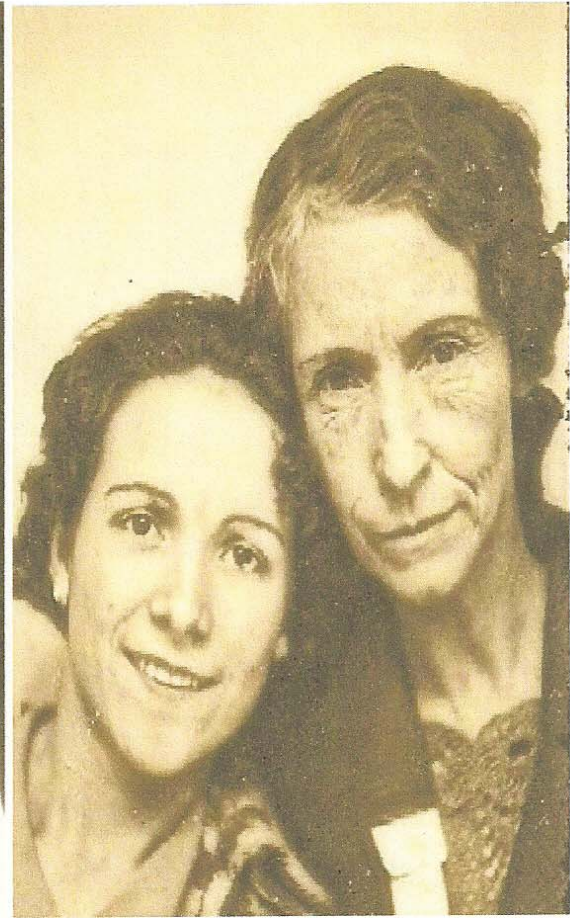




James Lafayette Hamman
1859-1935
son of John Van Hamman



Silas Hamman
1896-1966
son of James Lafayette Hamman



Minnie "Jimmy" Hamman and
daughter, Alice E. Hardin
James Lafayette Hamman's line



Dida Hamman
daughter of Henry Hamman
Phillip Jr.'s line



Children of Virginia Hamman
Brinkley: left to right, Mae
Dorcas Brinkley, Marlin Cecel
Brinkley, and Miss Mae Brinkley.

children of Virginia Hamman Brinkley



Ida Elizabeth Lancaster Collins
1871-1962
daughter of Martha Paralee Hamman