

# Tingle Descendants

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who are interested in their Tingle ancestry

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## GREETINGS !

Your editor, on behalf of the staff, expresses best wishes to our readers for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT !

Your editor is pleased to report that Mrs. Sarah Tingle Everding has accepted his invitation to join the staff of our newsletter. She is the daughter of the late Severn Murray Tingle and his wife, Mina Dirickson Bell. Mrs. Tingle died just two years ago at age 96. Sarah's TINGLE line of ancestry goes directly back to Hugh Tingle who arrived in Maryland in 1669. Readers will recall the interesting article about her father and grandfather in the last issue of 'TINGLE DESCENDANTS' and will enjoy her story in this issue about "Gentleman" John Tingle, her great grandfather. Her address is: 10225 Kensington Parkway, #604, Kensington, MD 20895. Welcome aboard, Sarah!

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## THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT !

Mrs. Dixie T. Willis, Treasurer, reports continued aid in the form of contributions to cover the cost of printing and mailing the family newsletter. The staff thanks the following who have contributed since the Fall 1990 issue:

Mrs. Viola C. Geer  
Mrs. Jackie Goldman  
Mrs. Ann T. Hare  
Mrs. Mary T. Lemke  
Mrs. Donna S. Mahler

Mrs. David P. Shaw  
Mrs. Thelma E. Taylor  
Dr. Norman R. Tingle  
Mr. W. W. Tingle  
Mr. William C. Tingle

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OBITUARY

Mr. Norris W. Tingle of Towson, Maryland died this past September 1st. A descendant of Manaan Tingle and his wife, Mary Truitt, he was a long-time supporter of this newsletter. Our previous issue contained an article on the ancestry of this Tingle line. The staff of the paper extends its sympathy to Mrs. Tingle, her son and three grandsons.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1990

Norris W. Tingle  
Lawyer, church worker

Services for Norris W. Tingle, a lawyer who was active in church work, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Towson United Methodist Church, Hampton Lane and Dulaney Valley Road.

Mr. Tingle, who was 71 and lived in the Ridgely Condominiums, died Saturday at Union Memorial Hospital of heart failure.

He was a partner in the firm of Arnold, Beauchemin and Tingle. He began his career as a paralegal in a firm that became known as Savage Jones Tingle & Schwartzman after he became a partner.

In addition, he was regional counsel to the United Transportation Union, which was formed in 1969 in a merger of railroad unions. He had become a member of one of them, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, while working as a freight conductor for the Pennsylvania Railroad in Baltimore in the 1940s.

Born in Delmar and educated locally, Mr. Tingle later attended the University of Baltimore and its law school and was admitted to the bar in 1967.

President of the board of the Wesley Home in Baltimore and a member of the board of the Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, he also was a trustee and former president of the Maryland Bible Society.

Mr. Tingle held several posts in the Baltimore Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church and at the Towson United Methodist Church, and earlier at the Northwood-Appold United Methodist Church.

Mr. Tingle was a member of the Lafayette Lodge of the Masons. He was fond of travel, frequently visiting Hawaii, and played golf as a member of the Country Club of Maryland.

He is survived by his wife, the former Phyllis Disharoon; a son, Norris W. Tingle Jr. of Baltimore; and a brother, Virgil D. Tingle of Mardela Springs.

A WELL DESERVED WIN !

Richard P. Baer of Kill Devil Hills, North Carolina, in his first try for public office, has won a seat on Dare County's Board of Education. In the recent election of November 6th he polled the highest number of votes among the five persons elected. A native North Carolinian, he is in the real estate business on the Outer Banks, an area famed for its beaches and fishing.

Richard, 46, is the son of Frances Kerns Baer and the late Richard Price Baer, II. He is a ninth generation descendant of Hugh Tingle. Pictured is Richard, his wife 'Sunny', and children Alex, Zee and Luke.



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"GENTLEMAN" JOHN TINGLE OF MARYLAND (1798-1868)

To everyone, including his family, he was known as "Gentleman" John Tingle, born January 13, 1798, married twice, the father of ten, and he died April 18, 1868. He lived all his life in Berlin, Worcester County, Maryland and was probably born at "Hilliard's Discovery," later known as "Old Brick House Farm," and now called "Caleb's Discovery," on Route 50 on the left going East, just after the first turn-off to Berlin. He was the son of William Tingle (1771-1824) and his first wife Sarah (Sally) Long, who died in 1808.<sup>1</sup>

What type of person was Gentleman John? He came from a prominent family of the early days (1669) on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and it appears that he certainly did make the most of it during his 70 years. An example of this stance which has lived after him is that "He never worked a day in his life," and wherever he went, he always had his little black "boy" in faithful attendance. Along with this, he evidently preferred the role of the country squire, which today many people would like to assume, should they too have the opportunity. To substantiate the foregoing is the 1860 census, which documented his real estate as \$6,500, as well as a personal estate of \$3,500, not small sums, for in those days inflation was just a word in the dictionary, and there were no income taxes. As his occupation was listed as "farmer," one can only assume that when he needed money, he simply sold a piece of land (customary in those days), which accounts in part for there not being any left for his descendants.

Little has been (so far) unearthed about his early life, education, character, or his opinions on current events of the time, such as the Civil War period during which he lived. But, even if he did not concern himself with such matters, it may be somewhat understandable, judging by the remote area where he lived, the poor transportation and communication, as we know them today.

However, in time he was sufficiently interested in preserving some semblance of his existence by having his portrait painted, probably by an itinerant painter who might have been someone of note, or possibly not, the custom then for artists to go about the countryside painting portraits to augment their income. Unfortunately, the portrait's whereabouts or even its very existence is unknown at this time.\* When last heard of, it was said to be with one or the other of his grandsons, William Howard or Peter Howard, the sons of his daughter, Virginia (Jennie) Tingle Howard. These two grandsons are now deceased, but lived in Philadelphia. Perhaps one of their (unknown to the writer) descendants would now have this portrait. There is a tin-type of it belonging to Mrs. Sarah E. Everding of Kensington, Maryland (great granddaughter), made by Lovejoy's (photographer) in Philadelphia, and also a photograph of a painting belonging to the late Mrs. Laurence S. Gwyn of Chestertown and Easton, Maryland. Probably this is now the property of one of her children. Mrs. William E. Esham of Berlin, Maryland (great granddaughter) has Gentleman John's

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\*Should any of the Tingle descendants reading this bio know who in the family might have this treasure, please notify your Editor.

hunting gun, inlaid with silver,<sup>2</sup> and so far as is known, these are all of his memorabilia in existence in the family, with the exception of a faded photograph of his home, which was razed around 1938 to make way for a high school in Berlin on South Main Street.

As to his character, Gentleman John apparently lived his life as he saw fit. After his first wife, Sally Purnell<sup>3</sup> died ( ), he married again, but this time to a young girl around seventeen years of age when he was forty-four. Eventually they had six more children,<sup>4</sup> making a total of ten. As a probable result of his disregard for anyone who opposed his wishes, his first family never had anything to do with the second family due to the age disparity between Gentleman John's son John (then eighteen) and his new stepmother, Mary A. E. Bowen, not quite seventeen at the time of the marriage in 1842. Later this is also evidenced by his strict discipline which caused his son, Clarence Llewellyn, to leave home at the age of sixteen, becoming a successful sea captain, but never to return again to Berlin.

A last interesting fact of Gentleman John -- generations (either consciously or unconsciously) react similarly, an example of which is that his father, William Tingle, married Elizabeth Rackliffe Purnell Rankin<sup>5</sup> (he was her third husband), making her Gentleman John's step-mother. Gentleman John's first wife was also his step-sister, Sally Purnell (daughter of Elizabeth), and thereby did he follow in his father's footsteps.

Finally - "A Tingle never bows!" Could this be Gentleman John's last hurrah?

Sarah Elizabeth Tingle Everding  
Great-granddaughter of  
"Gentleman" John Tingle

Sources:

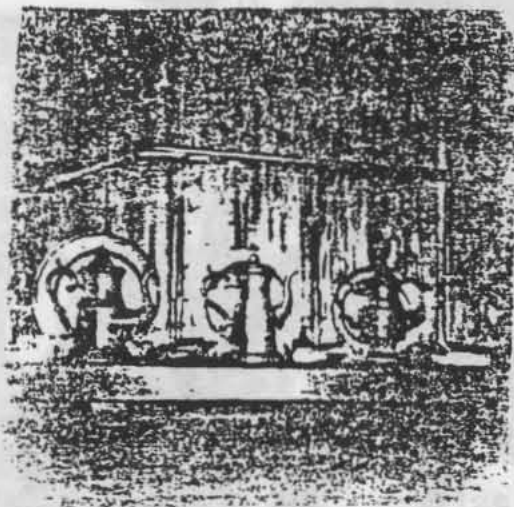
1. Marriage License issued 4 Feb. 1796, Worcester Co., MD.
2. Mrs. Esham said that her father, Clarence Emerson Tingle as a young man, hunted with this gun.
3. Children by first wife (Sally Purnell) were:
 

John Nathaniel Rackliffe Tingle,	b. ca 1824 )	
Sally M. Tingle	b. ca 1828 )	
Zadok A. P. Tingle	b. ca 1829 )	ages from 1850
Elizabeth H. Tingle	b. ca 1833 )	census
4. Children by second wife (Mary A. E. Bowen) were:
 

David Paul Brown Tingle	b. 6 Apr. 1844 )	
Clarence Llewellyn Tingle	b. 1847 )	
Williamanna Tingle	b. 24 Jul. 1846 (8) )	dates from
Emerson Tingle	b. Jan. 1852 )	various
Virginia M. (Jennie) Tingle	b. 10 Jun. 1857 )	records
Evaline Tingle	b. 3 Apr. 1860 )	
5. "Gentleman" John and his second wife are buried in St. Paul's Episcopal Churchyard, Berlin, MD. She died 15 May 1911, age 85. Elizabeth Rackliffe first married John Purnell (d.1802). On 16 Sept. 1806 a marriage license was issued to John Rankin and the widow, Elizabeth. Rankin died in 1809. On 2 June 1813 a license was issued to William Tingle and Elizabeth Rankin. He died in 1824 and she in 1841. Spelling of 'Rackliffe' evolved into 'Radcliffe.

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"Gentleman" John Tingle's gun.  
(we apologize for the poor reproduction"



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MELVIN TINGLE

From our ardent staff member, Mrs. Ann Tingle Lila of Mesa, Arizona, we are pleased to reproduce an article that appeared last year in the Meridian (Mississippi) Star about her first cousin, Melvin R. L. Tingle, of Decatur, Mississippi. For 14 years he hosted a popular weekly TV show called "Mississippi Outdoors" which was shown in five southern states. He was TV Coordinator for the Mississippi Department of Wildlife and Conservation. In 1985 he received the Governor's Award for "Conservation Communicator of the Year."

Mr. Tingle, 55, is one of the six children of the late Fletcher William Tingle, Sr. and his wife, Etna Ora Munday. He is a sixth generation descendant of Solomon Tingle of Craven County, North Carolina.



## Tingle stresses need for safety

### Lamar School sixth-graders receive wildlife education

By George Miller  
Sports writer

As he spoke, Melvin Tingle had the full attention of his small, yet very important group of listeners -- the sixth grade physical education class at Lamar Middle School.

His subject was the importance of the Mississippi Hunter Education Course that he was teaching and how important gun (firearms) safety was both in the home and in the field.

The importance of the course to the group was simple. All were born on or after Jan. 1, 1972 and if they hope to buy a Mississippi hunting license, they will have to have successfully passed a Hunter Education Course.

Tingle, the Hunter Safety Superintendent of District IV of the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks along with Conservation Officers Hugh Davis and Johnny Moore conduct the Hunter Education Courses in county and city sites that include various grade schools, junior high schools and

at the Ross-Collins Vocational Center at Meridian High School.

The purpose of the courses are to promote safety while hunting or using firearms.

The hunting season will expand Saturday as squirrel, rabbit and the second mourning dove season will join the already open archery season for deer (Oct. 7 through Nov. 17).

Squirrel season will continue through Jan. 15, 1990, while the rabbit season will end Feb. 28, 1990. The bag limit for both is 8, while the possession limit is 24 and 16 respectively.

With the activity picking up for the hunters afield, Tingle stressed some important safety points to the eager sportsmen.

"Accidents are our biggest problem, children," Tingle cited. "We don't need loaded guns in a vehicle. Hunters should make sure that they have the proper size of ammunition. It could be disastrous if a hunter puts the wrong size shells in his gun. Don't ever shoot a rifle on the level, always have the muzzle pointing upward."

Now that the other seasons are opening, Tingle also stressed another important safety point when hunting.

"We have archers in the woods and this weekend we will have dove hunters, squirrel hunters and rabbit hunters," Tingle added. "I urge all of the hunters



Miller



Staff Photo by George Miller

Melvin Tingle, Hunter Safety Supervisor of District IV, talks to Lamar sixth-grade group

to do one thing -- clearly identify their targets as legal game. I will tell the squirrel hunters that there will be a massive crop of hickory nuts this year, so their hunting should be good."

Every shooter is responsible for s... It's not someone else's

job, it's yours. Hunters should learn shooting fundamentals and marksmanship in order to make safe, one-shot, clean kills.

Responsible shooters will obey all regulations. They will always shoot safely. Responsible hunters never shoot at the whole

target -- they aim for one spot.

Tingle left the group with one final bit of advice, "I encourage all hunters to observe all safety regulations, especially the 10 commandments of hunting. A hunter can never hear them too much."

CORRECTION

Our attention has been called to a statement made in Vol 3 - No. 2, Winter 1989 issue of this newsletter. The article in question, titled "Daniel Tingle of Maryland" appeared on pages 2-3-4. The assertion was made that though the surname of Daniel's wife remains unknown, her first name was 'Mary.' This is erroneous. No will has ever been found for this Daniel Tingle who apparently died sometime during the 1760's. A legend passed from generation to generation is that he was a sea captain who perished when his ship was captured and burned by pirates.

The name 'Mary' which occurs several times in the will of Daniel's mother, Elizabeth Powell Tingle, refers to Daniel's daughter and to his sister, Mary Cobb. Can anyone tell us if his daughter married and if so, to whom? Your editor is indebted to Ms. Lorine D. Taylor of Kearns, Utah for bringing this mistake to his attention.

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AN APPEAL FOR HELP FROM WENDY FARLEY !

A long time reader of our newsletter really needs assistance. She is asking for information about her great grandfather --

HUBERT F. TINGLE

b. 6 Oct. 1848 - Republic Twp., Seneca, Ohio  
m. ca 1870 to Celia Elizabeth Haynes of Akron, OH (?)  
d. 10 Feb. 1913 - Avilla, Noble Co., Indiana —  
bur. Christian Cem., Garrett, DeKalb Co., IN.

and his father --

WILLIAM MCKEE TINGLE

b. Guernsey Co., Ohio  
m. 23 Dec. 1847 to Phoebe Anway, Seneca, Ohio  
d. after 1909

The Family Group Record shows on the last page of this newsletter.

Can any of our readers help Ms. Wendy R. Farley, P.O. Box 20003, West Palm Beach, FL 33416? Please try !

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A dedicated staff member of this newsletter is Mrs. JoAnn R. Rice of Orlando, Florida. When your editor asked her to do some research on one GEORGE EDMUND TINGLE, she went to work with a vengeance. The results unfold in her article below and prove conclusively that he is the same GEORGE E. TINGLE who a number of Tingle descendants have been trying to identify under mystifying circumstances. With the information now at hand, we feel justified in stating that he was a son of WILLIAM TINGLE of Monogalia County, Virginia (now West Virginia) and therefore a grandson of GEORGE TINGLE, Revolutionary War soldier from Berkeley County, VA. (now W. VA). Thank you, Jody Rice, for a masterful piece of genealogical research - one that is well-written and fully documented.

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Much has already been written about this line of the TINGLE FAMILY, by other members of our TINGLE DESCENDANTS group. Please refer to "THE OHIO TINGLES", and "MORGANTOWN, VA.", by DOLLI TINGLE BRACKETT. [1] Also see, "DR. WM. E. TINGLE OF NEBRASKA AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS", by VIRGINIA E. TINGLE. [9] Several other descendants have also contributed to the growing knowledge about this particular line.....Please forgive me for not mentioning all of your names.

DR. F.W. Appel, now 90 years old, is the great grandson of my subject, GEORGE EDMUND TINGLE, and grandnephew of AMORY K. TINGLE, who was the son of George. You will hear more about AMORY K., later, from our esteemed editor, J. SEEGER KERNS. [3]

GEORGE EDMUND TINGLE, was born in 1805-06, at Monongalia Co., Virginia, to WILLIAM TINGLE, born ca. 1770, Morgantown, Monongalia, VA. and his wife, JANE (?) TINGLE, born ca. 1770 to 1780. [9]&[18]

From a Will of 1811 and a Guardianship Summons of 1812, we have learned the names of the seven, very young children of William and Jane (?) Tingle. [1]&[2] We also know, that William died in 1811, or was lost at sea, while on a slave trading trip to Cuba, about 1810 or 1811. [9].....The family was still together, at the time the census was being taken, in 1810, at Monongalia County, VA. [15] Only the head of the family was named, as follows;

WILLIAM TINGLE..age 26-45.

1 female, age 26-45...(JANE)

\* 2 males, age 16-26.....(?) (born 1784-1794)

1 male, age 10-16...(JAMES S. TINGLE, b. 1794-1800)

1 female, age 10-16...(DELIA M. TINGLE, b. 1794-1800)

2 males, ages under 10...(AUGUSTUS B. TINGLE and GEORGE EDMUND, b. 1801-1810.)

2 females, ages under 10...(SUSANNAH B. TINGLE AND MARY E. b. 1801-1810.)

The youngest brother of this family, was not listed, because he did not exist, as yet. WILLIAM E. TINGLE, was born 6 April, 1811, at Monongalia Co., VA. [9] He was either expected, or a very small baby, when his father died.....\* The two older males, born ca. 1784-1794, may have been their sons also.....If the legend, about William, the father was true, isn't it possible, that the two older boys were with him, and were also lost? They were not mentioned in William's Will, in 1811, so it is possible, that they were not sons, but hired laborers, or other family members, living in the same household. If they were older sons, they were too old to be mentioned in the guardianship summons of 1812. [1]...They remain a mystery, because I have found no further reference to these young men.

\*\* The following article was printed in the Orlando Sentinel Newspaper, about a month ago. It explains why so many men were able to continue trading slaves, and why they became so prosperous..... Pirates were also plundering, heavily, at that period in our history, so perhaps the legends are true.....I hope to pursue that subject, someday! (see next page)

After William's death, or disappearance, mother, JANE, was now responsible for 7 to 9 children.....And we think we have problems?.....It was not long, before she married again. She and WILLIAM MC AHRON were married in Monongalia County, VA., in 1816. [1] They both brought children to their union. [16] By 1818 to 1820, the entire brood had moved to Bullitt County, Kentucky.



Two years after JANE (?) TINGLE married Wm. Mc Ahron, her oldest daughter, DELIA M. TINGLE, married DR. GABRIEL E. COX, of Bardstown, Nelson County, KY. They also married, in Bardstown, in 1818. (1) & (2) He was born October 27, 1793, on Cox CK., Nelson County, KY., and



## Florida was popular spot for slave running

**W**hen the United States Constitution was being written in the 1780s, slavery was a major sticking point. The authors finally agreed to a series of compromises including ending the importation of slaves into the United States in 1808.

The year came, but there was so much money in imported slaves that slave running became popular. With its hundreds of miles of desolate beaches, Florida became the leading spot for landing illegal slaves.

There were two methods of landing slaves in Florida. In the first, a ship's captain would get a crew of West Indian slaves. He would sail near the Florida coast, wreck his boat on the shore and sell his crew.

The second and more popular method was to land a load of Africans under cover of darkness along the coast. Arrangements would be made in advance and eager buyers would be waiting.

Charles G. Cox was one of those who realized a fortune could be made in slave running. Slaves could be purchased cheaply in Havana, then shipped the short distance to Florida. Cox could purchase the slaves for \$100 in Havana, then sell them in Florida for \$300.

Cox signed on as captain of the *Emperor* in 1836. The ship sailed to Pensacola with slaves on board, although the official manifest said it contained oranges. The slaves were secretly landed

on shore and moved through the Florida Panhandle.

Two months after the landing, U.S. Attorney Samuel DuVal visited the plantation where the Africans were being held and seized them. The eight were taken into custody. Although the Africans were ordered freed, they remained in government custody as the case dragged through the courts. As late as 1839, nearly three years after they first arrived, they were still being held. There are no records concerning what became of the slaves.

Meanwhile, Cox and his ship returned to Havana for another load of slaves. When he returned to Pensacola, Cox was arrested and his ship seized. But Cox posted bond and there is no record of his coming to trial.

There was a battle between the owners of the ship and the government for control of the vessel. For three years the case wound through the courts, ending up at the United States Supreme Court.

The high court upheld the lower court decision that the ship should be sold at auction and the money given to the government.

Still, the importation of illegal slaves continued and as late as 1859, on the eve of the Civil War, Florida was still the center for the importation of illegal slaves.

— James C. Clark

educated as a physician at JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE, Philadelphia. Soon after returning to Bardstown, he married Delia and he commenced his practice there, until his death, Feb. 27, 1853. Delia was 18 years old, when she married Dr. Cox, and he was 25. He died at age 59-60 years of age.....The 1850 Census, of that township, shows Gabriel E. Cox was 56 years old, Physician, born in Ky. He was worth \$4,500.00, and they lived on 100 acres of land. Delia, was 50 years old, born in Virginia. Their daughter, Susan or Lusan, was 19 years old, born in Kentucky. Another female, living with them, was Elizabeth Cayan or McAhron? She was age 60 and had been born in Maryland. This census of 1850 Nelson Co., Ky., was on page 386. Earlier census reports of this family, were very poor quality....George Edmund, named one

of his children after this sister.....Gabriel and Delia Cox were quite wealthy and owned several slaves.

Getting back to William and Jane McAhron, in 1820, shortly after they moved to Bullitt Co., KY., we find them on a farm there. The following family was listed, as shown; [16]

WILLIAM MC AHRON, age- over 45. (b. 1760-1770) [17]  
 1 Female...age-26-45 (Jane) (b. 1770-1780) [17]  
 3 Males...age- under 10 (WILLIAM E. TINGLE, was 9 this year)  
 The other two boys were most likely, the very young children of Mc Ahron and Jane, born in the four years, since they wed.  
 1 Female...age-under 10 years...(b.1801-1810)..Must have been Mc Ahron's daughter, by his first wife  
 1 Male...age 10-16..(GEORGE EDMUND TINGLE, was about 14 or 15.)  
 4 Females...ages 10-16, (b.1805-1810)..(SUSANNAH B.TINGLE and MARY E. TINGLE, would fit into this time frame.)  
 The other two girls were probably Mc Ahron's, by his first wife.  
 2 Males...ages 16-20 years...(JAMES S. TINGLE,(b.1794-1800) and AUGUSTUS B. TINGLE...(also b. 1794-1800)

This family of 13, now included 6 of Jane's original family, of William Tingle's children, and 5 Mc Ahron children, some step and some half siblings. They were listed, as 5 in agriculture and they owned only one slave, a 26-45 year old male.

Getting back to another legend, that WILLIAM E. TINGLE, was raised by a black woman, in Kentucky, seems to be half correct.[9] Since they did have one male, slave, it is possible that he had a wife or mother, who had since died.....With 11 children in the house, and a farm to work, I think it is very possible that Jane & William Mc Ahron might have had a house Mammie, to look after the little ones, don't you?

Now that we have some idea about GEORGE EDMUND TINGLE'S background, and where he grew to manhood, let us get to the life and times of this young man.

Within the next decade, GEORGE EDMUND TINGLE, received an education , as an Attorney...Most of the Universities and Colleges in Kentucky, had not yet been founded. Therefore, he must have gone to another state, or learned, as an apprentice. I found no information on this.

In the early 1830's, he took a position, in THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT, working as a Clerk, for an executive of FLORIDA, in the EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF FLORIDA. [4]....There is no evidence, that I can find, that George ever lived in Florida. I searched the 1830 census of FLORIDA TERRITORY, in Escambia County, at Pensacola, without success.....I did find a JOSEPH M. WHITE, who was a Congressional Delagate to the Florida Territory, from 1825-1837. He had been born in Franklin County, Kentucky, on 10 May, 1781.[4] George E. may have worked for him, in a Washington, D.C. office, or he may have worked for a man named CHARLES A. WICKLIFFE, ESQ., who was mentioned, in some legal papers of a claim, by George.[5]

In the spring of this year, Mr. Kerns sent me a copy of an index, that he had found in the DAR LIBRARY, in D.C. It was titled, ALPHABETICAL LIST OF PRIVATE CLAIMS, PRESENTED TO THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE UNITED STATES- from 1st to 31st CONGRESS INCL. George E. Tingle was listed four times, for a claim to Congress, for his services rendered to a Florida Executive. At the time, we

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had no idea, if this was the George we were looking for, or not. Seeger suggested that I try the U.S. Archives, so I did..... If you have ever sent away, to the U.S. Archives, anywhere, I'm sure you already know, one must be patient and follow all procedures carefully.....Finally, the mailman arrived, with that BIG, manila envelope.....There were 8 pages of records to read, and I was skimming, to find some "good stuff". There was a very dark copy of a hand written letter, in two pages, marked, "BEST COPY POSSIBLE". I was not able to make a better copy of it either, so herewith, is my transcription; (The handwriting was nice and easily read)

Bullitt County, Sept. 13, 1831

Dear Sir, (written to -HON. CHARLES A. WICKLIFFE)

Wm Mc Ahron informs me that his necessities would be much alleviated by the loan of two hundred dollans, and that he thinks my claim against the U.S., prevents such a prospect of terminating successfully, as to enable him to relieve his present embarrassments, from that benefit.

I am particularly desirous to contribute all in my power, to his assistance, and am willing to make any transfer of the whole claim, that will be considered by you, a sufficient guarantee for the advance of \$200.00.

My brother AUGUSTUS, is fully authorized to execute in my name, any writing you may deem necessary to authorize you to control the whole amt. -Until you shall be fully satisfied for the sum advanced, determine the residue in your hands, subject to my order--or if you should prefer it, you can enclose to me, at COLUMBUS, IA. (Indiana), such an instrument as you require, and I will execute and return it immediately--

I hope you may find it convenient to assist W. Mc Ahron. Wm. MC AHRON'S rec't for \$200, will be equal to that sum in cash, in one settlement, if you consent to receive the money for me.

Hon. C. A. Wickliffe

I am with much respect, your (?)  
servant?  
(looks like-associate or assistant, or perhaps-apprentice.)

(signed) GEORGE E. TINGLE

In another hand, was the following:

Rec'd on this order, 2 Letters of C.A. Wickliffe, one hundred dollans to be settled (?) out of the money, when received. Sept. 19, 1831.....(signed) Wm. MC AHRON.

teste.....(signed).....GAS. P. ESSTORN OR ESSTOM...Rec'd on this order, 2 Letters of C.A. WICKLIFFE, one hundred dollans. Oct. 31, 1831. (signed) Wm. MC AHRON

.....[5]

This one letter, was a storehouse of information. It not only proves that George E. Tingle, of the index of claims, was

indeed the George E. we wanted, but it names his brother, AUGUSTUS, his stepfather, WM. MC AHRON, who was having financial problems, and also gave me the clue, where I could find the family, in KY. It also tells us, that George E. was planning to be in Columbus, Indiana, very soon, or perhaps he was already living in Bartholomew County, Columbus, Indiana. The Honorable Chas. A. Wickliffe, also turned out to be a very close neighbor, to George's big, sister, DELIA M. Tingle Cox. He and several other Wickliffe's were listed, in the 1820 census, on the same page, with the Cox's. [10]

George E. Tingle must have been at home, in Bullitt County, when he wrote the above letter to Mr. Wickliffe, on Sept. 13, 1831. However, let us regress, about one year, and visit the farm of William and Jane Mc Ahron and the family. In 1830, when the census of Bullitt County, Kentucky was being taken, the following heads were being counted, at the Mc Ahron farm; [17]

WILLIAM MC AHRON....age 60-70, (born 1760-1770).

1 Female....age 50-60, (b. 1770-1780) (Jane Tingle Mc Ahron)

1 Female...under 5 years of age, (b. 1825-1830)(probably a daughter, by Mc Ahron and Jane.)

1 Male...age 5-10 years of age, (b. 1820-1825)(probably a son, by Mc Ahron and Jane.)

2 Males...ages 10-15, (b.1815-1820)(probably sons of Mc Ahron and Jane.)

1 Female....age 10-15, ( b. 1815-1820)-(prob. another Mc Ahron by Jane.)

1 Male...age 15-20, (WILLIAM E. TINGLE, was now about 19 years old, and we know that he was born in 1811.)

1 Male...age 20-30, (b. 1801-1810)-This could have been, either AUGUSTUS B. TINGLE, or GEORGE EDMUND TINGLE. We already know that George E. was born about 1805-1806, so he was about 25 years old, and Augustus, was about 27. [19 & 20]

1 Female...age 20-30, (b. 1801-1810)-This could have been any-one of the 4 females, that were listed in the 1820 census..... Three of those four girls, were now either married, or had died since 1820. Two of them, were SUSANNAH B. TINGLE and her sister, MARY E. TINGLE. The other two, almost had to be Mc Ahron's daughters, by his former wife.....If the 20-30 year old male, truly was George E., then where was Augustus B.?.....I found no further record of him.....Do any of you Tingle Descendants, know what became of Augustus B.Tingle?....Another, older son, JAMES S. TINGLE, was now gone from the nest also. ...Could he be the same James S., who married ANNA CATHERINE HUGHES, in September, 1821, at Fayette County, Ky.? I think it is quite possible.....Does anyone know about him? *More research needed.*

GEORGE EDMUND TINGLE, met a young lady, by the name of ELSIE JANE IRWIN. She was born ca. 1816-1817, the daughter of BENJAMIN IRWIN & MARGARET CHENOWETH. The three IRWINS were born in the area, of Kentucky, where Louisville developed. ELSIE JANE was born at the Cain Spring, located southwest of town. BENJAMIN was born at Cain Spring in 1789 and MARGARET was born on Chenoweth Run, in 1783. [3]....It is not known,

*\* See Susannah Blair Tingle marr. to ROWLAND, IN KY.* TINGLE DESCENDANTS  
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where George and Elsie met, or when....However, according to census indexes and tax records, etc., it appears that BENJAMIN IRWIN, and MARGARET CHENOWETH IRWIN, moved their young family to Indiana, before 1824. They settled in BARTHOLOMEW COUNTY, INDIANA, in the area that became COLUMBUS. [3] In the year, 1824, Benjamin was appointed the guardian of three children, in the Bartholomew Court. The record [2] was signed on April 6, 1824.....They did not appear in the census of 1820, of Indiana, so I think we can assume they moved to Indiana, after 1820.....(This would certainly qualify, any descendants, who live today, to become a member of THE INDIANA PIONEER SOCIETY, if you are interested.)

Perhaps, George E. moved to Bartholomew County, Indiana, shortly after he wrote the letter to C. A. Wickliffe, about the \$200.00, in September, 1831. It is also possible, that George E. had already been working in Indiana, or maybe attending College there....It would be interesting to know, wouldn't it?

ELSIE JANE IRWIN, was just near 15 to 16 years old, when she and GEORGE EDMUND TINGLE decided to marry. George was 26 to 27, so he was at least 11 years her senior. Today, that age difference might raise a few eyebrows, or even get him arrested....In those early, pioneer days, everyone was doing it....Maybe they thought the younger girls would survive longer, under the hard work and constant struggle.....Anyway, they did marry, on 11 April, 1832, at Columbus, Bartholomew Co., Indiana. Three months after they married, George's claim to Congress paid him \$883.20.[3][5][6,7&8]

Elsie Jane's father, Benjamin, had died, before her wedding to George, leaving E. Jane a small legacy....The newlyweds soon [3] purchased a small farm, located in Vermillion County, Indiana, near Terre Haute, but even nearer to Newport. The farm was located, just 5 miles east of the Illinois line, in central Indiana. Newport was a busy, coal mining area, with close proximity to the Wabash River. The Wabash River and White River, were the waterways through Indiana. Most commerce, of that time, was transported by river boats.....Transportation in Indiana, in the early 1830's, was not a pleasure trip, by any means....The Wabash River flows through the state of Indiana, originating from the many small rivers that flow south, from the Great Lakes area. It flows south, through western Indiana, then flows along the borders of Indiana and Illinois, starting at Mt. Carmel, eventually joining the Ohio River, at Kentucky. White River has two forks, flowing south to central Indiana, eventually joining the Wabash.....These waterways were the primary routes to the north, for many pioneers, who settled in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois....There were also Indian trails and a route called Whetzel's Trace, by which many families moved into Indiana. Moving, was not anticipated with much joy. We can only imagine how difficult it must have been.....With this in mind, let us proceed with George and Family.....The 1840 census of Vermillion County, at Newport Twp., Indiana, listed the following group;

GEORGE E. TINGLE.....age 30-40.. [18]

1 Female.....age 20-30...(Elsie Jane Tingle)

1 Male.....age 20-30...(This may have been WILLIAM E. TINGLE, b. 1811, and now 29 years old.)

1 Female.....age under 5....(DELIA M. Tingle (II), b.ca.1839, in Vermillion County, Indiana.

George was listed as "Learned Professional and Engineer", under

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the occupations column. The other young man, had no occupation checked. If he was WILLIAM E. TINGLE, he may have been attending Medical School in Indiana, or about to set-up his practice???????

About four years later, the young family had moved back to Columbus, Bartholomew, Indiana, approximately 100 miles south of Newport.....Back in Columbus, George E.<sup>waf</sup> practicing law. Court records, indicate his presence there, at least through 1847. [13] In 1845, he was the Editor of the Columbus Gazzette, newspaper, for about one year. During the decade, since 1840, George and his wife, Jane, had been blessed with three more children.....The 1850 census, did not list them in Indiana.....This time, they had moved to Washington, D.C. The census of D.C., shows them as they were written, as follows;

George E. Tingle...age 45, born in Virginia..Occup.-Clerk Dept.

E. J. Tingle...age 33, born in Kentucky..(ca.1817) [19]

Delia M. Tingle, fem., age 11, born IA.(Indiana) (ca.1839)

Amory K. Tingle, male, age 9, born " " (ca. 1841)

Mary E. Tingle, fem., age 7, born " " (ca. 1843)

OLIVIA TINGLE, FEM., age 3, born " " (ca. 1847)

Also listed with the family, was Bridget O'Connor....age 25, born in Ireland. She did not read or write. May have been a cook or Maid.

Very soon, after the above census was taken, another baby came along, named JANE W.<sup>v</sup>TINGLE, born ca. 1850-51, in Washington, D.C. [20] WASHINGTON

When I tried to find them in the 1860 Census of D.C., they were not there. This threw me for a little while, because I did not expect that.....I looked, back in Vermillion County, Indiana, Tuscola, Illinois and in Iowa. I didn't find George E....but, I found a bunch of other Tingles, in various places....In the Census Index of Iowa, I found a GEORGE E. TINGLE listed, but it turned out to be WILLIAM E. TINGLE'S son, named after his brother, George. They were in Penn Twp., West Milton P.O., Guthrie County, Iowa, along with his wife, JANE TINGLE and 8 children.(Pg.529,M653,R'11 323).....I also found EBENEZER TINGLE, from Fayette Co., Ky., who had moved to Morgan Co., Illinois, listed on page 469 of the 1860 Census....Then, I found...WILLIAM R. TINGLE, at Montgomery Co., Ill.....listed on pg.382, of the same census record. A George R. Tingle, was listed alone, in a Hotel, age 55, born Virginia, and was a Lawyer. He was living in Tuscola, Illinois, the very [3] spot, where George Edmund Tingle had applied for a license to practice law. Being the same age as George E., I was just about certain that the census taker, had made a mistake in recording his middle initial. However, I couldn't find his family, anywhere. A few days later, it finally dawned on me, that I hadn't checked in Bartholomew County, Indiana.....There they were, back in old Columbus, Indiana, again! (I'll bet Elsie Jane got awfully sick of packing, every ten years!)

Back in Columbus, Indiana, the family was now ten years older

and listed as follows, in the 1860 Census report of Indiana: [20]

George E. Tingle, 54 , male, no occupation shown, b. VA. \$600.P.P.

E. J. Tingle, 44, female, " " " b.KY.

Delia Tingle, 21, female, TEACHER b.Ind.

A. K. Tingle, 18, male, CLERK b.Ind.

Mary E. Tingle, 17, female b.Ind.

NO.→ OLIVER A. TINGLE, 12, MALE (this is OLIVIA A.) b.Ind. (FEMALE)

Jane W. Tingle, 9, female J. Rice.. b.D. C.

(Did you notice the gender change of OLIVIA to OLIVER A., and, in just 10 years?) ONLY KIDDING!!

Their neighbors, in Columbus, were not farmers, but Wagon Maker, Carpenter, Seamstress, Saddler and Laborer. I assume, they lived in the town of Columbus....Obviously, Amory K., was on his way to his legal profession.....It appeared that they had settled in, to stay. However, J. Seeger Kerns, had written, that he had copies of letters, written by George E., dated April and August, 1861, from Washington, D. C.....George E. Tingle felt that the election of Abe Lincoln, as President, would insure a good future in Washington, D.C. George was now over 50 years old, so I think they made the move, back to D. C., more for his boy than for himself. [3]....As we know, Lincoln was elected for two terms, ending with his assassination, on April 14, 1865, at the Ford Theatre..... Just, two years later, George Edmund died, in 1867. He was buried in the Glenwood Cemetery at Washington, D. C., on 9 July, 1867. [3] A death certificate was not available for that year, due to the Civil War. I assume he died of natural causes, or E. Jane decided to end all that moving, once and for all??.....She stayed in D.C. She was listed twice, in the D.C. Census--1870, but I think they are both incorrect, as I still have not found her, the Archives could not find her without more complete info. Maybe later!

From a letter, written by George R. Tingle, to A. H. Tingle, in 1898, shown in our Newsletter, we learned that AMORY K. TINGLE was living with his mother, and she was about 83 years old. The letter stated that his address...was-1420 F. St., Kellogg Bldg., Washington, D. C. [1] It appears that she never moved again!!

There remains several, unanswered questions, about this family, such as---; what became of the girls?.....Did they all stay in Washington, or did some of them stay in Indiana? Did any of the other children marry? When did Elsie Jane IRWIN TINGLE die? Dr. F. W. Appel told me that there were no descendants from his granduncle, Amory K. Tingle, but surely, some of the other children married and had children. So far, I have found no evidence of either. Do you know?

\* This address was his business address, J. Rice

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- 16..1820 Census of Bullitt Co., KY., pp. 543.
- 17..1830 IBID..... pp. 123, RG 312 Uni., Micro-  
copy M-19, Roll No. 34.
- 18..1840 Census of Vermillion Co., IN. at Newport, pp. 471.
- 19..1850 Census of Washington, D. C., pp.089, M.copy M-432,  
Call No. RG 312 Uni., Roll No. 57.



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- 22..Bartholomew Co., Probate Rec., 1821-1829, from :INDIANA Source Book No. II by Heiss, pp. 26(Benj. Irwin guard'shp. case, Apr. 6, 1824.)



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*\* Received the 1870 Census copy of pg.746, microfilm 193, roll #127, after publication. See copy of Census record @ 17-A. →*

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Place of Enumeration: West part of Washington, D.C., Wash. Co., Ward 7, pg. 746.

Page	Dwelling No.	Family No.	Names	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation, etc.	Value-Real Estate	Value-Personal Property	Birthplace	Father foreign bn.	Mother foreign bn.	Month born in year	Month married in year	School in year	Can't read or write	Eligible to vote	Date of Enumeration	Remarks
20	141	135	TINGLE, E. JANE	55	FW		KEEPING HOUSE	8,000	500	Kentucky									
21	"	"	" DELIA M.	30	FW					INDIANA									
22	"	"	" AMORY K.	28	MW		TREAS. CLERK			"									
23	"	"	" JANE W.	19	FW					D.C.									
24	"	"	HALL, JAMES T.	30	MW		TREAS. CLERK	1,000	300	INDIANA									
25	"	136	HENDERSON, ERASMUS	18	M	B	LABORER			VIRGINIA									
26	"	"	ORR, MARY E.	26	FW					INDIANA									*
27	"	"	" Geo. E.	6	MW					INDIANA									
28	"	"	" WINNIE	14	FW					D.C.									

\* Mary E. (Tingle) ORR probably married in Indiana ca. 1863. Did her husband die?  
 Need to find her marriage record in Indiana. J. Rice 1991.

17-A added by J. Rice, 12/1997

## BAND Hubert F TINGLE-63

6 OCT 1848 PLACE: Camden,Hillsdale,MI,?  
 PLACE:  
 R: ABT 1870 PLACE:  
 D: 1912 PLACE:  
 D: 1912 PLACE: Garrett,DeKalb,IN,Christian Cem  
 HER: MOTHER:  
 ER WIVES: Sarah JONES-77

## E Celia Elizabeth HAYNES-64

N: 24 JUL 1851 PLACE: Akron,Summit,OH,?  
 PLACE:  
 D: 1898 PLACE: Garrett,DeKalb,IN  
 D: 1898 PLACE: Garrett,DeKalb,IN,Christian Cem  
 HER: MOTHER:  
 ER HUSBANDS:

## CHILDREN

NAME: Ada J (Ida) TINGLE-65 SPOUSE: Eli HOWELL-69 MRIN: 24  
 BORN: JUL 1871 PLACE: ,,OH  
 CHR.: PLACE:  
 MARR: 10 MAY 1891 PLACE: ,DeKalb,IN  
 DIED: 1952 PLACE: Garrett,DeKalb,IN

NAME: Annie A (Emma) TINGLE-66 SPOUSE: John C MAQUARDT-74 MRIN: 25  
 BORN: 24 SEP 1873 PLACE: Northwest,Williams,OH  
 CHR.: PLACE:  
 MARR: 10 NOV 1891 PLACE: ,DeKalb,IN  
 DIED: 1957 PLACE: Garrett,DeKalb,IN

NAME: Burton A TINGLE-67 SPOUSE:  
 BORN: 18 APR 1875 PLACE: Northwest,Williams,OH  
 CHR.: PLACE:  
 MARR: PLACE:  
 DIED: 17 FEB 1877 PLACE: Northwest,Williams,OH

NAME: Lottie Blanch(e) TINGLE-19 SPOUSE: Matthew Ira FARLEY-18 MRIN: 5  
 BORN: 1 DEC 1878 PLACE: Northwest,Williams,OH  
 CHR.: PLACE:  
 MARR: 1900/1903 PLACE:  
 DIED: 17 MAR 1910 PLACE: Garrett,DeKalb,IN

NAME: Pearl E TINGLE-68 SPOUSE: Frank D WASHBURN-76 MRIN: 27  
 BORN: JAN 1883 PLACE: ,,IN  
 CHR.: PLACE:  
 MARR: 1 JAN 1903 PLACE: ,DeKalb,IN  
 DIED: 1967 PLACE: Garrett,DeKalb,IN

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