

Family Group Record

Husband **Charles CALLEN**

Wife **Alice COWGILL**

Children List each child in order of birth.

7 F **Mary "Polly" CALLEN**

Son-in-law **John W. MULVANEY**

Married **4 Oct 1827** Place **Knox, TN**

Notes

HUSBAND - Charles CALLEN

From information on the Internet.

By one account, "Came from Ireland with 2-4 brothers. They settled in Virginia and Tennessee. One of the brothers went away with an Indian and was never heard from again." There is a book "The Callen Chronicles," 1990 that reports four separate Callen families, Patrick, Samuel, William and Charles. The book was written by Edna M. (Callen) McNellis (Mrs. Thomas F.), 3654 Dean Dr., Barberton, OH 44203-4508. Phone (330) 633-4058. It was put on a CD by Scot Anderson, 609 Grace Street. Wilmington, NC 28401; Phone (910) 762-4737.

By this account, "Charles Callen is first heard of in a deed in York Co. Pennsylvania in 1783. Charles and his wife Alice Cowgill Callen received money from the will of her father Henry Cowgill and his wife Alice (Payne) Cowgill. Charles and Alice apparently went to Virginia because census records have their son Henry Callen was born in Virginia in 1786. Charles and Alice appear to have gone to Jefferson or Knox Tennessee in 1794 according to 1850 census records."□

Charles settled in Jefferson Co., Tennessee, east of Knoxville. In 1793, 1795, and 1804, there were three deeds for a "Charles Calahan" in the Dumplin Creek area of Jefferson Co., Tennessee, but we have been unable to prove whether it

is the same Charles. In 1797 Charles Callen sold 300 acres on Tuckahoe Creek in Knox CO., Tennessee. Charles and Alice are probably both buried in Jefferson county.

A Charles Callen and John Callen were on the 1806 tax list for Knox Co., probably brothers.

A Charles and Henry Callen appeared on the 1822 tax list for Jefferson Co., perhaps the two oldest sons. Another Deed for 200 acres on Tuckahoe Creek by a Charles who was then living there was to Edwin and Archibald Callen, and may have been a deed from Charles Jr. (Tuckahoe Creek arises in Jefferson Co., and flows through north Servier Co. into Knox Co., where it empties into the French-Broad River about 5 miles east of Knoxville.)

Later, around 1848, many of the Callens and Mulvaney moved from Tennessee to Iowa. We note a John Callen made a purchase at one of the estate sales of the deceased Benjamin Davis Sr. of Jefferson Co., Tennessee in 1795 or 1796, and we suspect this John Cullen was probably a brother of Charles.

It has been reported that Charles and Alice may have had an additional daughter Elizabeth, although it is unproven, e.g. An Elizabeth Callen married Morgan G. Maupine May 30, 1822 in Knox Co., Tennessee. However, we note that the 1870 census of Cumberland Co., Tennessee shows the household of a Morgan G. Maupin age 58 born Virginia, with wife Mary E. Age 54 born Kentucky and children.

Notes for possible future research: A John Callon Sr. appears on the 1820 Sumner Co., Tennessee census, 100021-00001. i. e. He was born before 1775. A Nancy Callon appears on the 1820 Hardin Co., Tennessee Census, 020100-20110. John would be over age 45, and Nancy age 26-45. An A. V. Callen, born abt. 1825 in Tennessee appears with his household on the 1860 census for Carroll Co., Arkansas. We don't know whether any of these are related.

Further notes: Possible relatives?? In Mason Co., Kentucky: Wm. Calland/Callon on tax rolls first abt 1795, and died 1817. James Callon married Anna Wells 1798 and moved to Clermont Co., Ohio in 1811 and on tax rolls 1803, John Callan married Annie Timpson/Simpson 1797 but was off the Mason Co., tax rolls by 1806.

The name Callan in Ireland is derived from the native Gaelic O'Cathalain sept that was located in counties Armagh and Mnaghan. This name is taken from Gaelic words that translate as Battle mighty and also sometimes anglicized as Cahalane and Culhane.

A short history of the Paynes-FHL 0013200 item 9, shows an Alice Payne married a Charles Callen. However it shows that Alice was born Dec 22, 1720 and that early date makes it seem unlikely to have been the same Alice and Charles - a generation too early.