



Narrative of William Henry Harrison Bartlow to 1865

Compiled and Written by Rocky L. Bartlow
Great-great-grandson of William Henry Harrison Bartlow
Meriden, Kansas
September 2003
Rev November 2007
Rev & Addendum added September 2009

William Henry Harrison Bartlow was born on May 26, 1830, the fourth child of Isaac and Elizabeth (Mohn) Bartlow, near the bustling river town of Higginsport, Ohio southeast of Cincinnati. Higginsport is situated along the north bank of the Ohio River and was the scene of much excitement in the early 1830s as manufacturers in the east plied their goods to the consumers in the west while the young America moved steadily to the Pacific.

William was the continuation of a family that had been moving west for the last two hundred years. William's great-great-grandfather, Harmen Jans (van Borculo) took his wife, two young children and, along with his brother William Jans (van Borculo), left Geesteren, municipality of Borculo, Gelderland, Netherlands, for the New World aboard *De Trouw* (The Faith). William had migrated five years earlier, had returned for a visit and was returning. They arrived at New Amsterdam (current New York), traveled to Gravesend, Long Island, New York, where William had already established his home. They eventually settled in New Utrecht, Kings County, New York. There were soon five children all told, with William's great-grandfather, Willem, born in 1666, bringing up the rear. Since the new Governor of New York, Peter Stuyvesant, required all Dutch immigrants to take a surname from their place of origin, the family name became Van Borculo. The first, but not the last, name revision.



Willem Van Barkeloo soon took a wife, Maria Cortelyou, on March 7, 1697, had four children of his own the second of which was Jacques (James). According to the census records of 1698, they lived on a plantation at the Cortelyou estate in New Utrecht, evidently willed to Maria by her father. Willem was a farmer, surveyor, and assessor. James also took a wife (Jannetje <Jane> Barentsen as well as a name change to Barkelow) and continued the family's trek by moving to Kingwood township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey. He was a farmer and weaver and prominent as the commissioner of highways. He joined the Readington Dutch Reformed Church and helped to form a new Presbyterian congregation and church in 1755 serving as one of the trustees. He was there to see (and maybe participate in) the Revolutionary War starting a long line of Bartlows who've served their country.

James had eight children, the middle child being Cornelius, William's grandfather, born on August 8, 1736. Cornelius Barkelow once again took up the family journey to the west as indicated by the births of the children scattered from Maryland to the upper Shenandoah region of Virginia (part of what would become the panhandle of the new state of West Virginia). In fact, William's father, Isaac, the youngest child, was born near Martinsburgh Virginia in 1778. Cornelius' first wife died in 1782 and sometime later he moved back to New Jersey where he died in 1806. Due to problems with a new stepmother, Isaac left home at the tender age of twelve for Kentucky under the care of his older brother James. Maybe as a sign of independence or simply because

¹ Those staying in the Netherlands took the surname of the family home, Lubberdinck.

of the lack of formal training in English or various language sounding influences, his surname became Bartlow and the journey west continued.

Isaac was most likely under his brother's care until he was married to his first wife, Elizabeth Feagins in Bracken County, Kentucky, 1798. Five children were born in Kentucky, the sixth in Lewis township, Clermont County Ohio, in 1809. They had crossed the Ohio River. Clermont County was split and Brown County was formed and four more little Bartlows had a birthplace. In the middle of this moving and family making, the war of 1812 blossomed and Isaac left home to serve as Sgt Major under Lt. Col. Mills Stephenson in the Ohio Militia.

Isaac suffered the tragedy of his wife's death but was soon married again to Elizabeth Mohn May 14, 1821. She was to die also (10/16/1840) before Isaac took a third wife, Julia Ann Owens on May 17, 1841. But before her death, Elizabeth bore Isaac seven children, the fourth being the subject of our story, William himself.

William Bartlow grew up on his father's 664 acre farm along the Ohio River at Bullskin Creek which adjoined Clermont and Brown counties. When Isaac died September 28, 1850, he deeded parcels of land to each living son with the home place and acreage deeded to his youngest son Francis Marion. Isaac, his wife, and other family members are buried in the Bartlow cemetery on the land willed to Francis west of Higginsport.² The joys of exploring the vast new frontier of his father's farm was tempered by the loss of his mother at the age of ten. But another woman came along to

grab his affections on October 25, 1852 when he married Sarah Ann Dougherty in Bracken County, Kentucky. Sarah was the daughter of Michael and Patsy Dougherty, a family with a fine pedigree, know at the time as "white lace Irish". Sarah was raised as a lady in the protected environment of long gloves and sun bonnets that shielded the complexion but was not able to shield her from the farm boy across the Ohio.

After their marriage, William became a merchant, a trade he plied off and on throughout his life along with farming, soldiering (which we will take up soon), mining, and who knows what all. They had a daughter, Mary Frances, known as Fannie, in 1854, William Henry (Buck) in 1856, and Benjamin Franklin in 1859. Life was good along the Ohio but the storm clouds of war were looming on the horizon.

² Some records indicate that some remains were moved to the Shinkle Ridge Cemetery at a later date. There were several marriages between the Bartlow, Mohn, and Shinkle families.

On April 12, 1861 what the southern states euphemistically called the “war of northern aggression” began and William’s life changed drastically. The 59th Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry (OVI) was formed on September 12, 1861 at Ripley, Ohio, southeast of Higginsport, under Colonel J.P. Fyffe as part of the brigade of General William “Bull” Nelson, a six foot five, 300 pound bear of a Kentuckian. On that same day, very likely at the urging of Captain McKinley or one of his aides, William enrolled as a private in Capt McKinley’s Company of the 59th OVI in Felicity, northwest of Higginsport. He was soon appointed 1st Sergeant. He left behind three children under the age of eight and, certainly unbeknownst to him (and most likely her also), a pregnant wife with one in the womb that would be born Anna Laura on June 6, 1862.

The 59th was soon attached to the 11th Brigade, Army of the Ohio under Buell. The army began its war duties in eastern Kentucky and spent the fall in places such as Maysville, West Liberty, Olympian Springs and Ivy Mountain. November 8/9 was spent at Piketown but by December the regiment was headed west and south passing through Louisa and Louisville before arriving in the town of Columbia in south central Kentucky by December 11. It was during this time that William became the 1st Sergeant of A Company.

1862

As the army is wont to do, it reorganized somewhat and the 59th became part of the 11th Brigade, 1st Division, Army of the Ohio in January and soon was on the move anticipating their need to support Grant in conjunction with his movements in southwestern Tennessee. They left Bowling Green on February 15 and arrived in Nashville, Tennessee on March 8 thence to Savannah, Tennessee by April 6, 1862. Once again reorganized under the 11th Brigade, 5th Division, Army of the Ohio they went into battle on the second day of the battle of Shiloh in relief of General Grant.³

The 59th, with William in tow, then advanced on Corinth, Mississippi and participated in the siege of same until May 30 when they occupied the city. Somewhere along the way, for reasons unknown, on April 19 William was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant, Company A. On the 31st they continued to pursue the Confederate army south to Booneville and by June 12, six days after his daughter was born, 2nd Lt Bartlow and the 59th were headed east chasing the elusive Rebels through Iuka and on into northern Alabama passing through Tusculumbia, Florence, Huntsville, and Athens finally arriving in Stevenson on July 24. Once again, for reasons unknown again, William was promoted on June 20 to 1st Lt. But more on that later.

On July 25th the army moved north arriving for a stay and duty at Battle Creek (TN?) until August 20. But the next day, Confederate General Braxton Bragg was on the move north and the Army of the Ohio was in pursuit in the attempt to keep him from Louisville. They arrived in Louisville on September 25 after Bragg broke to the east and the 59th then became part of the 11th Brigade, 5th Division, 2nd Corps, Army of the Ohio.

While in Louisville, we part from the story of William for an interesting sidebar regarding his previous brigade commander, General Nelson, probably General Buell’s most aggressive general. He was lost to the cause and we shall see how. Shelby Foote in “The Civil War, a Narrative ” tells the story:

³ Chain of command: 59th-Col James P Fyffe; 11th Bgd-BG Jeremiah T Boyle; 5th Div-BG Thos L Crittendon; MG Don Carlos Buell BG Ulysses S Grant, cmdg

“He lost him because the Indiana brigadier, Jefferson Davis, home from the Trans-Mississippi on a sick leave, had come down to Louisville to assist Nelson in preparing to hold the city (Louisville) against Smith. Nelson was overbearing, Davis touchy; the result was a personality clash, at the climax of which the former ordered the latter out of his department. Davis left but presently he returned, bringing the governor of Indiana with him. This was Oliver P. Morgan, who had a bone to pick with Nelson over his alleged mishandling of Hoosier volunteers during the fiasco staged at Richmond (TN-on the journey to Louisville) a month ago tomorrow. They accosted him in the lobby of the Galt House, Buell’s Louisville headquarters, just after early breakfast. In the flare-up that ensued, Davis demanded satisfaction for last week’s rudeness, and when Nelson called him an ‘insolent puppy,’ flipped a wadded calling-card in his face; whereupon Nelson laid the back of a ham-sized hand across his jaw. Davis fell back, and the burly Kentuckian turned on Morton, asking if he too had come there to insult him. Morton said he had not. Nelson started up the staircase, heading for Buell’s room on the second floor. ‘Did you hear that damned insolent scoundrel insult me, sir?’ he demanded of an acquaintance coming down. ‘I suppose he don’t know me, sir. I’ll teach him a lesson, sir.’ He went on up the stairs, then down the hall, and just as he reached the door of Buell’s room he heard someone behind him call his name. Turning, he saw Davis standing at the head of the stairs with a pistol in his hand.



Davis had not come armed to the encounter, but after staggering back from the slap he had gone around the lobby asking bystanders for a weapon. At last he came to a certain Captain Gibson. ‘I always carry the article,’ Gibson said, producing a pistol from under his coat. Davis took it, and as he started up the stairs Gibson called after him, ‘It’s a tranter trigger. Work light.’ So when Nelson turned from Buell’s door and started toward him, Davis knew what to do. ‘Not another step farther!’ he cried; and then, at a range of about eight feet, shot the big man in the chest. Nelson stopped, turned back toward Buell’s door, but fell before he got there. ‘Send for a clergyman; I wish to be baptized,’ he told the men who came running at the sound of the shot. Gathering around him, they managed to lift the 300 pound giant onto a bed in a nearby room. ‘I have been basely murdered,’ he said. Half an hour later, he was dead.”

Davis was placed under arrest by Buell but before he could appoint a court martial, Buell found out on September 30 that General Halleck had removed him from command. Later Halleck appointed a commission but nothing happened and a Louisville

grand jury indicted Davis of manslaughter but nothing came of it either. So the North lost one of its commanders.

October 1 they were back chasing Bragg through Kentucky. On October 8, they were placed in reserve at the battle of Perryville.⁴ By the 18th they were at Nelson's Crossroads and on the 22nd left for Nashville, arriving November 7. It was during this period that, like many other Union generals in the early part of the war, Lincoln became dissatisfied with General Buell's performance and the Army of the Cumberland was given to Major General William Rosecrans. On a smaller scale, in the fall of 1862 at Silver Springs, due to the rigors of war and camp life, William contracted typhoid pneumonia and diarrhea leading to piles (commonly known as hemorrhoids). But William continued his work as the army settled down to winter duties at Nashville.



General William Starke Rosecrans

While there, on November 22, William was ordered north by General Rosecrans to conduct draftees from Columbus Ohio to their prospective regiments. He arrived on December 5 and was ordered to Camp Dennison to receive the draftees by the Adjutant General, Charles W. Hill. And while he was gone, the regiment, once again, reorganized in December and became attached to the 2nd Brigade, 3rd Division, Left Wing, 14th Army Corps, Army of the Cumberland.⁵ William returned to the regiment just in time for the army to move on December 26-30 southeast to Murfreesboro and on December 30 they participated in the battle of Stone River⁶ which raged on into the new year until January 3 when the army went into camp at Murfreesboro.⁷ They didn't move again until June 22, 1863.

1863

⁴Chain of command: 59th Col James P Fyffe; 11th Bgde Col Samuel Beatty; 5th Div BG Horatio P Van Cleve; 2nd Army Corps-MG Thos L Critendon; Army of the Ohio-MG Don Carlos Buell. Source: Union Order of Battle, Official Record.

⁵ On the 7th of November 1862, General Rosecrans divided the Army of the Cumberland, then known as the Fourteenth Army Corps, into the Right Wing, Centre, and Left Wing. The organization of the left wing, as then arranged, remained unchanged until January 9, 1863, when, by authority of the War Department, General Order No. 9, its designation was changed to that of the Twenty-first Corps. No other change was made, the different brigades and divisions remaining as before. The 59th was attchd 2nd Bgde, 3rd Div, Left Wing 14th Army Corps, Army of the Cumberland.

⁶ Chain of command: 59th LTC Wm Howard; 2nd (late 14th) Bgde-James P Fyffe; 3rd (late 5th) Div-BG Horatio P Van Cleve (2nd Col Saumuel Beatty); Left Wing-MG Thos L Crittendon; 14th Army Corps (Army of the Cumberland)-MG Wm S Rosecrans. Source: Union Order of Battle, Official Record.

⁷ Attchd 2nd Bgde, 3rd Div, 21st Army Corps, Army of the Cumberland

William endured another indignity beyond sickness as the muster records show on December 31 that he had been overpaid from July 18 to August 31. Evidently, he was not a 1st, but a 2nd Lieutenant still and the muster record once again shows him a 2nd Lt. He would later be granted his pension as 1st Lt effective January 11, 1863 even though further records will note he was promoted to 1st Lt in March, 1863 and signed an oath of allegiance on June 11, 1863.

Reorganization again! This time attached to the 2nd Brigade, 3rd Division, 21st Army Corps, Army of the Cumberland. The army left on June 23 to begin the Tullahoma Campaign in Middle Tennessee and would occupy various places there until taking to the march once again on August 17, crossing the heights of the Cumberlands and the depths of the Tennessee River in their search of the Confederates around Chattanooga.

As mid-September rolled around, the regiment found themselves headed for a head-on collision with General James “Old Pete” Longstreet at Chickamauga Creek.⁸ They opened the fight and “contested every inch of ground against overwhelming odds”. At the end of the battle, the army began a month and a half siege of Chattanooga culminating in the assault on Missionary Ridge on November 25.⁹ November ended and



December began in northern Georgia in such places as Orchard Knob, Ringgold, Tunnel Hill, and then pursued the Confederates to Greysville. They continued northeastward in relief of Knoxville and continued operations in eastern Tennessee for remainder of the year spending Christmas in the field for another year and three days later finding themselves in Charleston, almost back to Chattanooga.

1864

January the first not only brought in a new year but also, you guessed it, reorganization. This time the regiment was attached to the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Division, 4th Army Corps, Army of the Cumberland. The new year arrived, a reorganization was performed, but the army didn't change much in the way of location. They continued to operate in eastern Tennessee until the end of April. But things weren't the same for William. He was ordered by Lt Col Granville Frambes from Company A to Company F on April 12 to take temporary command and stayed there the rest of April and through May when he was returned to Company A on June 1.

Lt. Colonel Granville Frambes

On May 1st a new charge was given-join General Sherman in his movement into the heart of Georgia.¹⁰ The regiment participated in that campaign through September although not continuing all the way to the sea. They were used to demonstrate at Rocky

⁸ Chain of command: 59th-LTC Granville A Frambes; 2nd Bgde Col Geo F Dick; 3rd Div BG Horatio P Van Cleve; 21st Army Corps-MG Thos L Crittendon; MG Wm S Rosecrans-Army of the Cumberland. Source: Union Order of Battle, Official Record.

⁹ Chain of command: 59th-LTC Granville A Frambes; 2nd Bgde Col Geo F Dick; 3rd Div BG Horatio P Van Cleve; 21st Army Corps-MG Thos L Crittendon; MG Wm S Rosecrans-Army of the Cumberland. Source: Union Order of Battle, Official Record. Soon after this battle (Chickamauga) the Twentieth and the Twenty-first Corps were consolidated, forming the Fourth Corps.

Face and Dalton in support and then participated in the battle of Resaca on May 14 and 15. As May progressed they passed through Adairsville, Kingston, Cassville and, by the 22nd were advancing on Dallas. The end of May was busy with operations at Pumpkin Vine Creek and the battles of Dallas, New Hope Church, Allatoona Hills, and Pickett's Mills. All through this, William was commanding Company F.

Returned back to Company A, William continued on with the regiment through June in various battles and skirmishes in operations at Marietta and Kennesaw Mountain, Pine Hill, Lost Mountain and finally assaulting Kennesaw Mountain on the 27th. Hot July and August in Georgia came but the war didn't stop for it. The regiment started July at Ruff's Station, battled at the Chattahoochie and Peach Tree Creek and ended up in mid-August at the siege of Atlanta. On the 25th they were sent south to flank Jonesboro¹¹ and by the 31st were engaged in battle there which continued through the 1st.

As September began, the plans to muster out the regiment also began. Remembering that these men were only signed up for a three year hitch, Captain Higgins made a request to the regimental headquarters set up in Atlanta that Lt. Bartlow be allowed to go to Bridgeport to transport the desks and papers from there so the regiment could get their papers in order before the mustering-out due to complete by the end of October. Also in preparation for that, the unit became unattached to any other unit and was sent north to Tullahoma Tennessee to defend the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad in the Department of the Cumberland. On the 24th the unit was attached to the 23rd Army Corps and ordered on to Nashville where the unit ceased to exist for all practical purpose as they were mustered out on the 31st.

William, however, continued on and was transferred to Company I along with a request to be paid for his temporary extra duty with Company F. Evidently pay was not quick in coming as requests for the extra pay were included on muster rolls all the way to June 1865. The stresses of camp life again took their toll as the pneumonia and attending discomforts reared their ugly head that fall also while in Tullahoma causing "a gathering in the head which permanently obstructed his breathing" and brought him a full disability but not until much later in life and after repeated requests.

1865

He remained with what was left of the regiment around Nashville for the winter and into the spring of 1865. On February 14 he was promoted to the rank of Captain and signed the oath of office at said rank on March 6.

In April the war ended and by the end of May the wear and tear of war and camp life finally brought William to request 20 days leave to recuperate from the illness and, since he had not been home since October, 1861 (unless, on the trip to Columbus in the fall of 62, he made an unrecorded side trip home!), he felt he was owed some leave to attend to personal matters. He signed the request as Captain, Provost Guard Detachment, and it was approved by General Rosecrans.

¹⁰ Chain of Command: 59th-LTC Granville A. Frambes (Capt Chas A Sheafe, Capt John L. Watson, Capt Robt H Higgins), 3rd Bgde-BG Samuel Beatty, 3rd Div-BG Thos J. Wood, 4th Army Corps-MG Oliver O Howard, Army of the Cumberland-MG Geo H Thomas, MG Wm T Sherman, commanding. Source: Union Order of Battle, Official Record.

¹¹ Chain of Command: 59th-LTC Granville A. Frambes (Capt Chas A Sheafe, Capt John L. Watson, Capt Robt H Higgins), 3rd Bgde-BG Samuel Beatty, 3rd Div-BG Thos J. Wood, 4th Army Corps-MG Oliver O Howard, Army of the Cumberland-MG Geo H Thomas, MG Wm T Sherman, commanding. Source: Union Order of Battle, Official Record.

By the time he returned to duty, things were winding down and many soldiers were mustered out. William stayed on until July 16, 1865 when he was mustered out as Captain, Company I, 59th Regiment, OVI, and his military career came to an end.

But, life went on when he returned to his wife Sarah and, possibly for the first time, saw his new daughter, Anna Laura, now three years old. He added four more children¹² to the four he already had and his family continued west along with the expanding America to adventures both bitter and sweet.

But that story is for another day. (see addendum).

Author's End Note

This narrative was intended not to be a great literary work but a simple way to make historical facts come to life. I love history because if one will ponder the facts long enough, the story of real people comes to life. William Bartlow was a real man, living in a real world, just as alive as you or I. He lived, loved, suffered, made good and bad decisions but was given the breath of life by the same God who gives life to all. He was my great-great-grandfather and I wrote this out of gratitude to my Savior, Jesus Christ, for the two great privileges: Growing up in the Bartlow family who taught me the real meaning of family and of whom I take great pride in belonging and, for being born in the greatest nation to ever grace the earth.

“The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage”
Psalms 16.6

Rocky L. Bartlow
September 4, 2003
Soli Deo Gloria

Electronic copies will be provided by emailing:
rcrocketman@embarqmail.com.

¹² My Great-grandfather, George H Thomas Bartlow was born March 15, 1869 in Cowley County, Kansas, four years after the end of the war. He was the first child (and son) born after the war and, interestingly enough, carries the same name as the “Rock of Chickamauga”, General George H. Thomas. (RLB).



Source:

<http://www.aotc.net/Reports.htm>

Sources

Personal Documents Compiled by Georgia Coger of Oregon and sent from Thomas Walker, Jr. to Wayne Bartlow, September, 1992. Original date unknown.

Personal Documents Compiled by Norma Waddill, daughter of Linnie Bartlow and sent from Thomas Walker, Jr. to Wayne Bartlow, August, 1993. Original date unknown.

Marriage Record of William Bartlow and Sarah Ann Dougherty. Mary Bauer, Clerk of the Bracken County Court, Brooksville, Ky.

59th Ohio History. Compiled by Larry Stevens. <http://www.ohiocivilwar.com/cw59.html>

Regimental Colors of the 59th OVI. Fight for the Colors, Ohio Historical Society, Columbus, Ohio. 2000

Military Records of William Henry Bartlow. National Archives and Records Administration, 8601 Adelphi Road, College Park Md, 20740-6001.

The Civil War, a Narrative. Shelby Foote. Random House, 1958.

www.burklowfamily.com Tom Burklow, webmaster.

<http://www.burklowfamily.com/bartlow/IndexVanB.html> David Bartlow's research on the Van Borculo line found on the burklowfamily.com site.

Bartlow, Warren "Bart" Bartlow, Personal Conversation; Rocky L. Bartlow, 11/9/2006.

Recommended Sources

Heritage Preservation Services. CWSAC Battle Summaries

<http://www2.cr.nps.gov/abpp/battles/bystate.htm>

Paths of the Civil War

<http://www.pathsofthecivilwar.com/PathsoftheCivilWar/default.asp>

Paths of the Civil War relating to the 59th OVI

<http://www.pathsofthecivilwar.com/Pastfinder/civilwarmapVA-ALL.asp?keyword=59th+Ohio&Submit=Submit>

Maps of the American Civil War

<http://www.dean.usma.edu/history/dhistorymaps/AcivilwarPages/ACWToC.htm>

Civil War Maps Collection

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/gmdhtml/cwmhtml/cwmhome.html>

Army of the Cumberland, Battles and Maps

<http://www.aotc.net/Reports.htm>

Addendum

Although these items are not in a narrative form, they give a good indication of what has happened to William's family since the end of the American Civil War.

- 1850 Ohio Census: Isaac Bartlow, 72, Brown Co, Lewis Twp, OH. Farmer. Julia, 40; Wm, 20; Benjamin, 17; Franklin, 9; Francis, **16 (6?)**; Also Margaret Hampton, 13; All b OH.
- 1850, Death: 9/20/1850, Isaac Bartlow. Bur Bartlow Cemetery, Brown Co, Lewis Twp, OH.
- 1852, Marriage: Wm Henry to Sarah Ann Dougherty 10/25/1852 Bracken Co, KY.
- 1854, Birth: Francis A (Mary Frances "Fannie") 4/5/1854 Franklin Twp, Clermont Co. OH
- 1856, Birth: William A "Buck" Jr 9/5/1856 Franklin Twp, Clermont Co, OH
- 1859, Birth: Benjamin Franklin 11/12/1859 Franklin Twp, Clermont Co, OH
- 1860 Ohio Census: Julia A Bartlow, 49. Brown Co, Lewis twp, OH. Widow. Francis, **15** all b OH.
- 1860 Ohio Census: William Bartlow, 30. Brown Co, Franklin Twp, OH. Merchant. Sarah A, 25, KY; Francis A, 8; Wm H, 4; Benj F, 1; all b OH.
- 1861 Muster in: Oct 31, 1861, Felicity, OH.
- 1862, Birth: Anna Laura 6/6/1862 Franklin Twp, Clermont Co, OH
- 1865, Muster Out: July 16, 1865, Nashville, TN.
- 1866, Birth: Lousippi Steele, 6/19/1866, OH.
- 1869, Birth: George H. Thomas 3/15/1869; Cottonwood Falls, Chase Co, Kansas (see 1870 census).
- 1870 Ohio Census: Francis, 25, KY (Wm younger brother); Brown Co, Lewis Twp, OH. Farmer. Malinda, 24; ch- Lucy W., 4; Lewis, 2; Chas. L., 3m., all b.OH. Also Francis' mother, Julia A., 60, KY.
- 1870 Kansas Census: Wm Bartlow, 40, OH. Chase, Cottonwood Falls, KS. Farmer. Sarah A., 25, KY; Mary F.; Wm. H., 13; Benj. F., 10; Anna L., 8; Geo. H., 1; all b. OH., except Geo. H. (b.KS).
- 1871, Newspaper: Cowley Co Censer, 3/18/71. Wm Bartlow's Winfield steam sawmill now in operation ½ mile from town at the junction of the Walnut river and Timber creek. Capable of sawing 8000 feet per day.
- 1871, Newspaper: Cowley Co Censer, 7/1/71. Daugherty and Lyons have moved their shingle factory up the Walnut close by Bartlow's sawmill. (RB note: could this be a relative, perhaps brother, of Sarah Ann Daugherty (Doherty)?)
- 1872 Newspaper: *Winfield Messenger*, March 15, 1872. Bartlow's sawmill catches fire while all hands are at lunch but the alarm is given and fire is extinguished.
- 1872, Birth: Martha Jane, 9/24/1872, Winfield, Ninnescah Twp, Cowley Co, Kansas.
- 1873, Newspaper: *Winfield Courier*, Thursday, May 15, 1873. A serious accident might have occurred on Main street last Friday night. A horse running at full speed carrying Master Ben Bartlow came down 9th street [avenue] from the east and turned up Main and run bolt against a hitching post and rail, breaking it square off, and throwing the horse to the ground. The boy was unhurt.

- 1873, Newspaper: Cowley Co Dist Court. *Winfield Courier*, Thursday, August 7, 1873. Wm. Bartlow vs. C. A. Bliss et al, continued.
- 1873, Newspaper: Cowley County Fair. *Winfield Courier*, Thursday, September 25, 1873. The premiums were: Working oxen: 1st pr. A. J. Thompson; 2nd Wm. Bartlow.
- 1873, Newspaper: Cowley Co Dist Court, *Winfield Courier*, Thursday, October 16, 1873.CIVIL DOCKET. FIRST DAY. Wm. Bartlow vs. Jennie S. Tousey, Adm'x et al.CIVIL DOCKET. FOURTH DAY. Wm. Bartlow vs. Phillip Koehler et al.
- 1873, Newspaper: Cowley Co Dist Court, *Winfield Courier*, Thursday, October 30, 1873.CIVIL DOCKET. Wm. Bartlow vs. Jennie S. Tousey Adm'x et al, dismissed.CIVIL DOCKET. Wm. Bartlow vs. Phillip Koehler et al, judgment for plaintiff.
- 1874, Newspaper: Cowley Co Dist Court, *Winfield Courier*, February 27, 1874.CIVIL DOCKET. SECOND DAY. William Bartlow vs. Phillip Koehler et al.CIVIL DOCKET. SIXTH DAY. William Bartlow vs. School District No. 6.
- 1874, Newspaper: Cowley Co Dist Court, *Winfield Courier*, April 10, 1874.Bartlow vs. School Dist. No. 60, Dismissed at plaintiff's cost.
- 1874, Newspaper: Report of Winfield Public School, *Winfield Courier*, May 29, 1874.PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.No. of pupils enrolled during the month: 57. Average daily attendance: 40.95. Average number of cases of tardiness daily: 6. Average amount of time lost by tardiness daily: 1 hr. 23.45 min. Average deportment: 95.Names of scholars neither absent nor tardy: Frank Cochran, Bruce Hill, **Anna Bartlow**, Sarah West. MRS. M. A. BRYANT, Teacher.
- 1874, Newspaper: *Winfield Courier*, July 24, 1874.Mr. William Bartlow had one of his fingers sawed off in his sawmill the other day.
- 1874, Newspaper: *Winfield Courier*, September 18, 1874.We, the undersigned citizens of Winfield, agree to attend a public meeting to be held in this city, to take into consideration the desirability of organizing a Literary and Scientific Association, having in view the establishment of a Library and Reading-Room, the employment of public lecturers, the encouragement of literature, and otherwise promoting moral and intellectual improvement. Said meeting to be held at the Courthouse, at 7 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, September 22, 1874.(Signed) D. A. Millington, W. Q. Mansfield, E. S. Torrance, V. B. Beckett, M. L. Robinson, John E. Allen, James E. Platter, E. C. Manning, T. H. Johnson, A. H. Green, **Wm. Bartlow**, A. H. Hane, J. B. Fairbank, J. W. Curns, G. S. Manser, and M. L. Read
- 1874, Newspaper: *Winfield Courier*, October 22, 1874. The Tunnel Mills will be running by steam in a few days. Mr. Bartlow's engine is being attached for that purpose.
- 1874, Newspaper: **Bartlow excavating for a cellar on his lot on Main Street next to Boyer's. Planning to erect a building on this lot...** *Winfield Courier*, December 17, 1874.Wm. Bartlow has commenced excavating for a cellar on his lot on Main Street next to Boyer's preparatory to erecting a building thereon. Grasshoppers and drouth cannot hold Winfield down.
- 1875, Marriage: Marion F (Mary Frances?) Bartlow to James Wilson, Cowley Co, KS.

- 1875, Newspaper: Winfield Courier, January 28, 1875.**DIVISION OF THE COUNTY.** All last week, rumors were rife to the effect that an attempt was being made to divide Butler County on the twenty mile strip, take six miles off the north end of Cowley, and out of said territory, form a new county. Several gentlemen living at the north side of our county came into this office during the week and informed us of the fact, but at the same time we could not believe that the report had any well grounded foundation. Saturday, however, D. A. Millington, Esq., received a letter from Captain Shannon, of Augusta, Butler County, warning him that such a move was on foot, and asking our cooperation in frustrating the measure. Mr. Millington circulated a remonstrance against any attempt to change the boundary lines of Cowley County, which remonstrance received three hundred signatures in a very little while. A meeting was called the same evening at the courthouse, which was numerously attended notwithstanding the fact that only a few hours notice had been given. The meeting was organized with D. A. Millington as Chairman, and James Kelly, Secretary. A resolution was unanimously passed, opposing the giving away of any part of Cowley County. Speeches were made by A. T. Stewart, **Wm. Bartlow**, and others. The meeting resolved unanimously to send Col. E. C. Manning to Topeka to watch our interests. Nearly enough money was subscribed on the spot to pay his expenses. A committee consisting of A. T. Stewart, Wm. Bartlow, and Wm. Rogers were appointed to canvass the town to raise the balance needed. These gentlemen, acting with their usual zeal and energy, did their work before they slept that night, and the result was that Col. Manning was in Topeka Tuesday noon. Now we defy any committee to best that time. The meeting acted wisely in sending Col. Manning. He has brains and experience and is perfectly able to cope with all the divisionists they may send from Butler County. We have not heard from Col. Manning, but expect to before going to press.
- 1875, Newspaper: Winfield Courier, January 28, 1875.**MARRIED.** DOUGHERTY - BUSH. At the residence of Wm. Bartlow, in this city, on the 22nd inst., by the Rev. McQuiston, Mr. Ben. Dougherty to Miss Maggie Bush. A few friends were invited to witness the ceremony, which was simple and unpretentious. In the course of the evening, the company was called upon to partake of a rich and bountiful supper, which reflected credit upon Mrs. Bartlow and her handsome daughter Fanny's skill in such matters. The Cornet Band favored the company with a serenade and were liberally treated to wine and cigars. Altogether the occasion was a joyful one and "all went merry as a marriage bell." The party separated with profuse congratulations and well wishes for the future happiness and longevity of the happy couple, which will be echoed by all other friends and acquaintances.
- 1875, Newspaper: Winfield City Council, Winfield Courier, February 11, 1875. Bill of William Bartlow, \$18.20 for building sidewalk across Loomis street, was presented and referred to committee on finance, who reported favorably thereon, and they were severally allowed and ordered paid.
- 1875, Newspaper: Winfield Courier, March 18, 1875. Mr. Wm. Bartlow proposes to start for the Black Hills with his steam saw mill about the first of April.

- 1875, Newspaper: [CRAZY MAN: DAN TOLLES.]*Winfield Courier*, July 29, 1875.**Crazy Man.** Tolles was his name, Dan Tolles, he said, and he was from Beaver Creek, in the southeast corner of the county. He had run all the way from the state line on a hair line. The Osage Indians had killed his brother, Sam Tolles, and he, Dan Tolles, had killed as many of them as they had of him and the remainder of them pursued, fired at, and tried to kill him again, but he had outwinded `em and give them the slip, and now he wanted to raise a company of men (Capt. Shenneman and his militia company would do if he couldn't get boys and private citizens enough) to go down and massacre these cruel savages, recover the body of his brother, and stop them in their murderous work. The above we caught from the hurried and excited conversation of a travel-soiled, hair- disheveled, badly frightened, crazy looking individual who suddenly appeared on our streets last Thursday. We thought at the time the man was crazy and our surmises have since been proved to be correct. From Mr. Wm. Bartlow, of town, we learn that last Thursday morning while coming home from his mill on Grouse Creek, he was overtaken by this same man, who was at the time terribly excited. He said the Indians were just behind him and were trying to kill him. He wanted Mr. Bartlow to hide him. Mr. Bartlow thinking there might be some truth in the statement, hurriedly helped him into his wagon, covered him up with some blankets, and drove on. Soon, however, he came to a place where the road was new, being in doubt, got out and went ahead to reconnoiter. Returning in a few moments to his team, he saw this strange man jump from the wagon, and on seeing him, started off down the hill at breakneck speed, screaming at every jump, and he only stopped, as we suppose, when he reached our city as above described. From parties living in the neighborhood we learn that there have been no Indians except a few begging Kaws down there since the Indian war and that this man Tolles must actually be crazy. He left town Friday and we have heard nothing of him since.
- 1875, Birth: Christopher Columbus, 10/20/**1875**, (or 1874) Winfield, Ninnescah Twp, Cowley Co, Kansas.
- 1875 Kansas Census: Wm Bartlow, 45, OH. Winfield Twp, KS. Sarah A. 34, KY; Mary F, 21, OH; Wm H, 19, OH; Benjamin F, 15, OH; Anna L, 12, OH; George H ?, 7, KS; Martha J, 5, KS; Columbus, **2**, KS.
- 1876 Census Note: Move to Ninnescah Twp, Cowley Co, KS.
- 1876, Newspaper: [REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.]*Winfield Courier*, August 10, 1876.**Delegates.** The following is a list of the delegates to the republican county convention, from the nine townships heard from. Ninnescah: A. B. Odell and Wm. Bartlow
- 1876, Newspaper: [REPUBLICAN COWLEY COUNTY CONVENTION.]*Winfield Courier*, August 17, 1876. Editorial Page. The Republican county convention convened at the Courthouse, in Winfield, on Saturday, August 12th, at 1 o'clock p.m., and was called to order by A. B. Lemmon, chairman of the Republican county central committee. R. C. Story was elected temporary chairman and James Kelly secretary. A committee on credentials was appointed, consisting of Messrs. E. S. Torrance, J. W. Tull, A. B. Odell, T. R. Bryan, and S. M. Jarvis. The committee reported the following

- persons as having been duly elected as delegates and alternates to the convention. Ninnescah: Delegates, A. B. Odell and Wm. Bartlow.
- 1876, Newspaper: *Winfield Courier*, August 17, 1876. **Eighty-Eighth District Convention.** Pursuant to call the delegates of the 88th Representative District met in Republican convention at the courthouse, in Winfield, at 10 o'clock a.m., Saturday, August 12, 1876. Ninnescah: A. B. Odell and Wm. Bartlow.
 - 1876, Newspaper: [REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.]*Winfield Courier*, September 21, 1876. Editorial Page. The committee on credentials being called submitted the following report: Your committee on credentials find that the following named gentlemen were duly elected as delegates to this convention, and all are entitled to seats therein. Ninnescah: Wm. Bartlow, A. H. Beck
 - 1876, Newspaper: *Winfield Courier*, September 21, 1876. Ninnescah went solid for Webb. That old wheeler, Wm. Bartlow, and A. H. Beck did the voting.
 - 1876, Newspaper: [REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.]*Winfield Courier*, September 28, 1876. The committee on credentials reported the following delegates entitled to seats in the convention. Ninnescah Township: Wm. Bartlow, A. H. Beck.
 - 1877, Birth: Lena (Linnie) Willard (Wildred), 1/24/1877, Winfield, Ninnescah Twp, Cowley Co, Kansas.
 - 1877, Newspaper: *Winfield Courier*, February 22, 1877. The attention of the reader is called to the large auction sale of stock, corn, and farming implements which Mr. Bartlow advertises in another column. : Reference to auction sale by "Bartlow" appears in next issue of paper.
 - 1877, Newspaper: *Winfield Courier*, March 1, 1877. Editorial Page. Auction Sale! ON MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1877, ONE MILE EAST OF SAND CREEK, ON THE WICHITA ROAD, IN NINNESCAH TOWNSHIP, I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES AND PROPERTY. 110 Acres of Growing Wheat! Also, six months use of farm, consisting of 23 acres of Pasture, 10 acres of cultivated land, and house, etc. A Aultum & Taylor Thresher; 1 Frence & Adams Harvester; 1 Sulky Cultivator; 1 Grain Drill; Plows, Harrows, and other Farm utensils. 2 HEAD OF HORSES; 15 HEAD OF HOGS; 4 HEAD OF CATTLE. 200 BUSHELS OF CORN. Terms: Corn and Stock will be sold for Cash. Other property sold on six month's time, bankable notes to be given. Wm. BARTLOW.
 - 1877, Newspaper: [COWLEY COUNTY DISTRICT COURT.]*Winfield Courier*, May 17, 1877. Mrs. William Bartlow was permitted to retire from the protective wing of Mr. William Bartlow, and also to take with her four children and \$1,000, provided the Sheriff could find that much raw material lying around loose.
 - 1877, Newspaper: *Winfield Courier*, June 28, 1877. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Winfield, Cowley County, Kansas, on the 27th day of June, 1877. The name of Anna L. Bartlow was on this list.
 - 1878, Newspaper: *Winfield Courier*, February 7, 1878. FAIRVIEW SCHOOLHOUSE, DISTRICT 21, January 29, 1878. MR. EDITOR: The Murphy movement has reached here. Rev. Mr. Rushbridge delivered a lecture here last evening, after which the following persons signed the pledge to abstain from all

intoxicating drinks as a beverage. Anna L. Bartlow was one of those who signed the pledge.

- 1878, Newspaper: *Winfield Courier*, April 11, 1878. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Winfield, Cowley County, Kansas, on the 10th day of April 1878. The name of Mr. W. Bartlow was included on this list.
- 1878, Newspaper: **[COWLEY COUNTY DISTRICT COURT.]** *Winfield Courier*, May 16, 1878. The Sheriff's Sale of real estate in the following case was confirmed by the court and deed ordered to be made by the sheriff to the purchaser: C. C. Harris vs. William Bartlow et al.
- 1878, Newspaper: *Winfield Courier*, August 15, 1878. LIST of letters remaining unclaimed in the Winfield Post Office August 13, 1875. The name of Ben Bartlow was included on this list.
- 1880 Ohio Census: F.M. Bartlow, 35, OH. Brown Co, Lewis Twp, OH. Farmer. wf-L. M., 33, OH, NJ, KY; ch- L.M.(f), 14; L.H.(m), 13; O.M.(m), 9; M.M.(f), 4; J.R.(m), 1; all b. OH. Also F.M.'s mother- J.A., 70, KY, unk, unk.
- 1880 Kansas Census: Sarah A Bartlow, 40, KY. Cowley Co, Ninnescah Twp, Ks. Divorced. ch- Benj. F., 21, OH; **Geo. H.T.**, 10; Martha J., 8; Cristopher C. H., 6; Lina W., 3; last 4 b.KS.
- 1880 Kansas Census: Ann L. Bartlow, 18, OH. Cowley Co, Walnut Twp, KS. At Home. bro-**George**, 11, KS; Both enum. w/ their br-i-l, James Wilson, 44 Scot, Farmer.
- 1880 Dakota Census: Wm Bartlow, 24, OH. Lawrence Co, Golden Gate Twp, Dakota Terr. Laborer. Boarder w/ Hannah Earley, 43, IRE., Hotel Keeper.
- 1880 Dakota Census: Wm Bartlow, 50, OH. Lawrence Co, Central City Twp, Dakota Terr. Engineer. Boarder w/ A. Luwise, 43, NY., Hotel Keeper.
- 1881, Newspaper: *Cowley County Courant*, November 17, 1881. Mr. T. H. B. Ross took in Winfield last Friday in the interest of our school district. He says there has been many changes there, but few of the old "boys" are left, and Winfield does not appear now as it did in 1870-74. *Caldwell Commercial*. Well, that's a fact; there have been a good many changes in and around Winfield since those days. The old log store has been reduced to ashes, and some of the boys who used to gather there evenings to play "California Jack" and speculate on the future price of corner lots in Winfield, now take their wives and children to the theater in the fine Opera House that has arisen on the site of the old store. Max Shoeb's blacksmith shop has given place to Read's bank; the Walnut Valley House, as a hotel, has passed away. Likewise, the firms of Manning & Baker, U. B. Warren & Co., Alexander & Saffold, Bliss & Middaugh, Hitchcock & Boyle, Maris & Hunt, Myton & Brotherton, and Pickering & Benning. S. H. Myton is about the only one that is left. Tisdale's hack, which came in whenever the river would permit, has given way to our two railroads; Tom Wright's ferry, south of town, has been replaced by a handsome iron bridge, and **Bartlow's mill** and its crew have disappeared.
- 1882, Newspaper: *Cowley County Courant*, February 9, 1882. Messrs. Bryan & Harris have just consummated the sale of the old **Bartlow** farm, in Ninnescah Township, which was owned by W. D. Crawford, to John W. Gibson; for \$2.200.

Mr. Gibson is from Virginia, and his father is living in this city. He is a solid farmer and businessman, and will be a good acquisition to Ninnescah Township.

- 1884, Newspaper: *Winfield Courier*, April 10, 1884. Ben Bartlow and D. P. Hurst of Ninnescah Township, had a fracas last week over a land lease, in which the former got a leg peppered with a charge from a shot gun. An arrest was made, but no case brought owing to the absence of a prosecuting witness.
- 1885, Newspaper: [COWLEY COUNTY DISTRICT COURT.]*Winfield Courier*, Thursday, January 1, 1885.CIVIL DOCKET. FOURTH DAY. Benjamin F. Bartlow v. Floyd M. Hurst et al.CIVIL DOCKET. SIXTH DAY. Dennis P. Hurst v. Benjamin Bartlow.
- 1885, Newspaper: [COWLEY COUNTY DISTRICT COURT.]*Winfield Courier*, Thursday, February 19, 1885. Benjamin T. Bartlow vs. Floyd M. Hurst et al. Dismissed without prejudice.
- 1885, Newspaper: *Winfield Courier*, Thursday, April 30, 1885.B. F. Bartlow now looms up as clerk at the Commercial. He's a rustler.
- 1885, Winfield Directory: B.F. Bartlow, clerk, Commercial hotel. Res same.
- 1885, Newspaper: [COWLEY COUNTY DISTRICT COURT.] *Winfield Courier*, Thursday, May 7, 1885.Dennis P. Hurst vs. Benjamin Bartlow: suit to reform lease, now on trial by jury.1885, Newspaper: *Winfield Courier*, Thursday, May 7, 1885.Ben Bartlow objects to THE DAILY COURIER making him the shootist in the case of Hurst against Bartlow. The party of the first part handled the double-barreled persuasiveness. Ben. got \$87.40 and some shot, proving himself through the able counsel of Dalton & Madden, in the right. It was an original action in the District Court to recover four hundred bushels of corn.
- 1885, Newspaper: *Winfield Courier*, Thursday, September 3, 1885.**UNCLE SAM'S COLD GRIP.Ben Bartlow in the Toils for Sending an Obscene Letter Through the Mails.**Sheriff McIntire brought Ben Bartlow in from Hazelton last Sunday evening and lodged him in the bastille on charge of sending an obscene letter through the U. S. mails to Miss Katie Hixon, one of the dining room girls at Axtell's restaurant, who made the complaint. The circumstances seem to evidence that Katie went with Ben at one time and after he went to Hazelton, received several letters from him. They were rather unsophisticated and she showed them to some of the boarders, and brought out the laugh. Soon after she received this letter, indicating that he had heard of her exhibition of his lettersyes, it shows more, the most intense hatred. It is the most obscene letter ever penned, going into the lowest sum of the English language. The letter has no signature, and Ben will plead not guilty. The Hazelton post mark is on the letter, and Katie says she knew no one else there. The case hangs on the identification of the writing and surrounding circumstances, and draws a big crowd of band heads. The examination is set for Wednesday at 10 o'clock. The prosecution will be conducted by Hon. W. C. Perry, of Fort Scott, U. S. District Attorney, and the defense by Will T. Madden. The penalty, on conviction, is a fine of \$100 to \$5,000 or 1 to 15 years imprisonment, or both.
- 1885, Newspaper: *Winfield Courier*, Thursday, September 10, 1885. Ben Bartlow, in the toils for sending obscene letters through the mails to Katie Hixon,

gave bond of \$500 Friday and is breathing the pure air of Heaven once more. His trial comes off on the 11th inst., before U. S. Commissioner Webb.

- 1885, Newspaper: Winfield Courier, Thursday, September 17, 1885. The examination of Ben Bartlow charged with sending obscene literature through the mails, came up before U. S. Commissioner Webb Friday afternoon, and was again continued, District Attorney Perry's time being too limited to conduct it through. The case will come up the 30th inst.
- 1885, Newspaper: Winfield Courier, Thursday, October 1, 1885. The case of Uncle Sam against Ben Bartlow came up before U. S. Commissioner Webb Wednesday. Ben was charged with sending an obscene letter from Hazelton to Katie Hixon, a girl employed in the dining room at Axtell's restaurant. Hon. W. C. Perry, of Ft. Scott, U. S. District Attorney, conducted the prosecution and Will T. Madden the defense. Ben swore that he never wrote or caused to be written this letter and that he knew nothing whatever of the letter until his arrest. He had been corresponding with the girl and was aware that she had shown his letters to the boarders, but he never resented it. No evidence could be deducted from the half dozen witnesses that showed probable cause for holding him over, and he was discharged.
- 1885, Newspaper: Winfield Courier, Thursday, October 8, 1885. **UNCLE SAM VERSUS BEN BARTLOW.** The evidence in the above named case on which final preliminary action took place Wednesday, was very queer. Wednesday's trial was the third attempt to collect all the evidence, none of which would even justify Ben's arrest, let alone conviction. He has been compelled to lay here for the last thirty days at a heavy expense and much inconvenience. His stock of goods, which he was handling at Hazelton, was necessarily removed here, where he could place it in someone's hands that was trustworthy. It all looks very odd to us and when everything is summed up, it looks like nothing less than a low blackmailing scheme in which someone was foiled.
- 1885, Newspaper: [REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.] Winfield Courier, Thursday, November 26, 1885. W H Clark et ux to Sarah A Bartlow, tract in se qr sec 28-32-4e: \$350.
- 1885, Newspaper: [COWLEY COUNTY DISTRICT COURT.] Winfield Courier, Thursday, December 10, 1885. CIVIL DOCKET. FOURTH DAY. Ben Bartlow vs D P Hurst et al, Dalton & Madden pros; Hackney & Asp defense.
- 1886, Newspaper: [COWLEY COUNTY DISTRICT COURT.] Winfield Courier, Thursday, April 8, 1886. 37. 2065. Ben Bartlow vs D P Hunt and Floyd M Hurst, Dalton & Madden for plaintiff, Hackney & Asp for def.
- 1887, Marriage: George HT Bartlow to Lousippi Steele, Cowley Co, KS
- 1889, Affidavit: 5/6/1889. Land office at Guthrie, Indian Terr. Sarah A Bartlow, Winfield, Ks, applying for a homestead swears that she has not occupied the lands open to entry in the President's proclamation of 3/23/1889, prior to 1200 on 4/22/1889.
- 1889, Homestead Application. 5/6/1889. Land office at Guthrie, IT by Sarah A. Bartlow. ½ of SW1/4 and west ½ of SE ¼ S10, T18N, R1W containing 160 acres. PO Address: Winfield, Cowley Co, Ks.

- 1890, Oklahoma Census: First Territorial Census of Oklahoma, Sarah Bartlow, 49. Payne Co, Stillwater Twp, OK. Ben F, 24; Linnie W, 13.
- 1891, Marriage: Anna Laura Bartlow to Dayton Tansey, Cowley Co., KS.
- 1895, Homestead Form: 6/15/1895. Sarah, A, Bartlow, Mulhall, OT. To establish final proof of her claim. Provides witnesses. Land office at Guthrie, OT.
- 1895, Homestead Proof-Testimony of Claimant. Sarah A Bartlow, 57, Mulhall, OT. 11/3/1889, established residence in a hut. 11/20/1889 established log house 14x16; stable 14x28, well, 30 fruit trees, spring house, 2000 ft wire fence, 30 acres cultivated valued \$400, hen house, 200 raspberries. Living there with 8 children. 1890 cultivated 15 acres; 1891, 20 acres; 1892, 25 acres; 1893, same; 1894, 30 acres: 5 seasons. Character of land is timberland and farming.
- 1895, Proof of Publication, Mulhall, OK 8/13/1895. Published 7/6/1895.
- 1895, Homestead Proof of Witness: Cornelius Marsh 8/21/1895.
- 1895, Homestead Proof of Witness: Robert Blackwell, 8/21/1895.
- 1895, Final Affidavit of Homestead Claimants: Sarah A Bartlow, 8/21/1895.
- 1895, Birth: 12/19/1895, Lucy Eugenia Bartlow to Geo & Lousippi Bartlow.
- 1896, Marriage: 3/25/1896 Martha Jane (Mattie) Bartlow to William Baxter Walker.
- 1896, Declaration for an Original Invalid Pension: 4/4/1896. William Bartlow, residing at Central City, Lawrence Co, SD. Signed 7/8/1896.
- 1896, Application for Disability Pension: Wm Bartlow, 8/19/1896.
- 1896, Marriage: Lena W Bartlow to Geo Daniel Hansel, 3/25/1896, Logan Co., OK.
- 1897, Birth: 7/21/1897, Francis H. Bartlow, Mulhall, OK, to Geo & Lousippi Bartlow.
- 1898, Dept of the Interior, Bureau of Pensions: Reply to inquiry. 1/12/1898 William Bartlow, Hot Springs, SD.
- 1898, General Affidavit by Polk Hicks of Maysville, Mason Co, KY regarding his knowledge of Wm Bartlow's sickness.
- 1899, Residence: George & Lousippi Bartlow with children moved to the Galena, Woods Co, OK area.
- 1899, Birth: 5/31/1899, Earl Irwin Thomas Bartlow, OK.
- 1900, Death: 1/19/1900, Lousippi Steele, Buried Galena Cemetery, Woods Co. OK. Lucy E. Bartlow-McCollom obit says after the death of her mother she and her two brothers were shifted around to relatives until her paternal grandmother



(Sarah A Bartlow) came to live with them.

- 1900 Federal Census: George HT Bartlow, Laborer, home of John ?.

- 1900 Death (post): Anna Laura Bartlow, d. p1900, Clinton, Custer Co, OK.
- 1900, South Dakota Census: 6/4/1900, Soldier's Home, Hot Springs. William Bartlow, inmate.
- 1901, Pension Record of 1912: William Bartlow resided in Deadwood, SD.
- 1903, General Affidavit: 7/17/1903, National Military Home, Leavenworth Co, KS. William Bartlow. Per pension record of 1912 resided here until 1907.
- 1908, Pension Record of 1912: William Bartlow resided in KC, MO.
- 1909, Pension Record of 1912: William Bartlow resided in Auburn, NE.
- 1909, Birth: 9/24/1909, Rachel Harriet Icke, Fairvalley, OK.
- 1910 Federal Census: George HT Bartlow, 40, Head; Lucy E, 14, Daughter; Francis H., 12, Son; Earl I, 10, Son. Neighbors: Hutchinson, William E, 43, Head; Rose, 32, Wife; Etta, 14, Daughter; Warren, 12, Son; Mattie, 11, Daughter; William, Jr, 10, Son; Frank, 8, Son; Alfred, 6, Son; Melvin, 3, Son; Roberta, 4mos, daughter.
- 1912, Declaration for Pension, Act of May 11, 1912: 5/27/1912. William Bartlow, Farlinville, Linn Co, KS. 5'11" dark complexion, black eyes, dark hair.
- 1914, Death: Sarah Ann Bartlow, at the Bartlow farm Guthrie, Logan Co, OK.



Buried Galena Cem, Woods Co, OK.

- 1915, Dept of the Interior, Bureau of Pensions Inquiry: 4/16/1915. William Bartlow, RR 3, Seligman, MO.
- 1917, Death: Pensioner Dropped: 10/16/1917. 10/11/1917 Pensioner William Bartlow died Sugar Creek TWP, Barry, Co, MO; buried at Busch AR. Noted on this page: Wm H Bartlow was taken from the Soldier's Home (Ks) three years before his death by his oldest daughter, Mary Frances, to her farm in AR. Bush AR is north of Eureka Springs, AR. Tom Walker, Guthrie, OK 7/28/1988.
- 1918, WWI Military Registration: Francis H Bartlow, Fairbanks, Woods Co, OK.
- 1918, WWI Military Registration: Earl Irvin Bartlow, Galena, Woods Co, OK.

- 1918, Death: 10/2/1918, Francis Bartlow, TX, of influenza while in the Army.



Buried Galena Cemetery, Woods Co, OK.

- 1919, Marriage: 8/15/1919, Lucy E Bartlow to Rev. Wm B. McCollom.



- 1920, Federal Census: George Bartlow, 50, Head; Earl, 18, Son; Mary Dobbie, 65, sister; Albert Dobbie, 12, nephew. Neighbors: John Thill, 57, Head; Ollie, 37, Wife; sons Raymond and Lawrence.
- 1920 Death (post): Mary Francis Bartlow, d. p1920, Busch, Carroll Co, AR.
- 1920, Death (post): Benjamin Franklin Bartlow, d.p1920, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Co, OK.
- 1923, Marriage: Lena Willard Bartlow to DV Graham.
- 1926, Marriage: 7/3/1926, Earl IT Bartlow to Rachel Harriet Icke.
- 1927, Birth: 4/1/1927, Elsie May to Earl & Rachel Bartlow. Alva, Woods Co, OK.
- 1928, Death (circa): William H "Buck" Bartlow. Idaho Springs, Clear Creek Co, CO. c1928, Died on the bank of a stream carrying water. The county sheriff asked \$150 compensation of the family for burial. He was working on a machine to separate gold and had been an expense to the county. Died with no children.
- 1928, Birth: 5/26/1928, Warren to Earl & Rachel Bartlow, Aline, Woods Co, OK.
- 1930 Federal Census, Woods Co, OK: George Bartlow, 61, Head.
- 1930 Federal Census, Woods Co, OK: Earl I Bartlow, 30, Head; Rachel, 20, wife; Elsie May, 3, daughter; Warren, 1, son. Neighbors: John & Ollie Thill, sons Raymond and Lawrence.

- 1930, Birth: 6/2/1930, Elmer Wayne & Earl Duane Bartlow to Earl & Rachel Bartlow. Aline, Woods Co, OK.
- 1932, Birth: 8/7/1932, Rex H. Bartlow to Earl & Rachel Bartlow. Aline, Woods Co, OK.
- 1936, Death: 6/4/1936, George HT Bartlow, d. Waynoka, Woods Co, OK, Buried



Galena Cemetery, Woods Co, OK.

- 1938, Birth: 12/25/1938, Norman Lee to Earl & Rachel Bartlow. Aline, Woods Co, OK.
- 1939, Residence move: Earl Bartlow. After purchasing a tractor for which he

couldn't make the payments, Earl lost the farm in Woods Co, OK and moved the family (wife and six children) in a Model A Ford and two-wheeled trailer to Seligman, MO to an old limestone rock house just north of the Arkansas line. It had been built by a Swiss man who carved out all the stones from the limestone cliffs by hand and built the



house in the Swiss style so one wouldn't have to go out in the deep snows of Switzerland to feed and care for the cows. One could go from the house directly to the milking parlor or go upstairs, cross over the milking parlor to the hay mow, and feed the cattle in the barn below. The home was leased by another family which was supposed to use the rent money to take care of the property but evidently didn't. The roof leaked and Earl had to go to town to get some tin to fix it. He would get up in the attic and look for holes, then patch them from the underside. Later they re-shingled part of the roof. The property was partially Earl's by inheritance, along with some other cousins and his siblings. But Francis had died in 1918 in the influenza epidemic while in the army in Texas, Lucy had married William (Uncle Willy) McCollom and they were pastors of the Nazarene church in Howard Kansas, and the cousins weren't interested, so Earl took residence. Along with the rock house, Earl also leased some property across the Arkansas line and took to farming. There was a 40 acre field of alfalfa hay that

had never been mowed and was so rich that Earl could stick his arms out level with the top of the hay and a man could throw his hat out over it and it would never hit the ground. Among other crops, they grew peanuts, which they stored in the dining room of the old house on the Arkansas property. After working all day they would shell peanuts and feed the vines to the cattle. One day the peanuts started disappearing and they thought someone was stealing them but later went to the house and found the ceiling collapsed in the dining room. It seems the pack rats had been stealing off with them and storing them in the ceiling between the joists until the weight dropped the ceiling. They packed up all the peanuts, cleaned up the mess, and moved the peanuts to an alternate site. They made their own peanut butter from the crop. Train tracks ran closely to the house and the crew would throw out the paper as they went by after they were done reading it. Some days, when the train ran both ways, they would get two papers. Coincidentally, Wayne (Earl's son) met one of the members of the crew in California, when they struck up a conversation and ended up at the old rock house. He said he had been one of the men who had thrown out the paper. The crew would also let Earl hitch a ride from town and slow down the train at the rock house to let him off. Times weren't easy there either, however, due to the deflated wages.



- 1942, Birth: 9/5/1942, Victor to Earl & Rachel Bartlow, Seligman, Barry Co, MO.
- 1944, Residence move: Earl Bartlow. Being unable to keep the property in Missouri, he and family abandoned it to head for Howard, Kansas near his sister Lucy and her husband William McCollom, pastor of the Nazarene church there. They took up residence in town but soon were able to lease a farm in the country and begin farming (around Moline, KS).
- 1944, Birth: 3/17/1944, Leta Iris, to Earl & Rachel Bartlow, Elk Co, KS.
- 1945, Death: 4/25/1945, Lena W Bartlow (Hansel-Ghram-Stancil), Guthrie, Logan Co, OK.
- 1945, Death: Martha Jane (Mattie) Bartlow-Walker. 6/26/1945, Guthrie, Logan Co, OK.
- 1949, Birth: 1/10/1949, Mel Dean to Earl & Rachel Bartlow, Elk Falls (farm), Elk Co, KS.
- 1949, Residence move: Earl Bartlow. William and Lucy McCollom took a church in Larned, Kansas, and the Earl Bartlow family moved to Carmen, Alfalfa Co, Oklahoma.
- 1957, Death: 1/26/1957, Lucy Eugenia Bartlow-McCollom, Kingman, KS. Buried Larned Cemetery, Larned, Ks.
- 1959, Death: 5/14/1959. Christopher Columbus Bartlow, Waynoka, Woods Co, OK.

- 1970, Death: 9/25/1970, Earl Irwin Thomas Bartlow, Carmen, Alfalfa Co, OK. Buried Carmen Cemetery, Alfalfa Co, OK.
- 1982, Death: 2/5/1982, Norman Lee Bartlow, Kansas City, Wyandotte Co, KS. Burial Westlawn Cemetery, Topeka, Shawnee Co, KS.
- 1996, Death: 11/12/1996, Rachel Harriet Icke-Bartlow, Yukon, OK; Buried Carmen Cemetery, Carmen, Alfalfa Co, OK.



- 2006, Death: 4/15/2006, Elsie May Bartlow-Carpenter, Chico, CA. Buried Glen Oaks Memorial Park, Chico, CA.