

## **Brown Family History**

Hugh Carr Brown (1814-1902), his wife Matilda Innman Brown (1814-1860) and five children settled in Marshall County around 1846. They came from Nashville, Tennessee. Hugh was the son of David and Elizabeth Anderson Brown. David was from North Carolina and Elizabeth was from Virginia. Hugh acquired a large tract of land, believed to be approximately 1000 acres in southeast Marshall County about three miles east of Olive, Kentucky. Much of the land is now under Kentucky Lake near Jonathan Creek.

The five children who, were born in Tennessee were William Washington, Mary Elizabeth, Nancy Jane, Benjamin J. and John D. Brown. Two children were born after the move to Kentucky: James Marshall and Alexander Hamilton.

Hugh and Matilda were members of the Disciples of Christ , Christian Church and Church of Christ. This church known as the Bethlehem Church and was located on Hugh's property. Later when the church merged with the Fairdealing Church of Christ, the land reverted to Hugh's ownership. Hugh also donated one acre for the old Johnston School.

It is not known when Matilda died, but after her death Hugh married Elizabeth Duncan Taylor (1835-1896). All of their four children were born in Marshall County. They were named Hugh Calvin, Louisa, Thomas Nathaniel and Josephine. Hugh Carr and Elizabeth Brown are buried in the old Brown Cemetery in Marshall County off Highway 1364 on land previously owned by Hugh.

The following is a record of the marriages of the children of Hugh and Matilda Brown: William's second marriage was to Jean Collie; Mary married James Davis; Nancy married John Norwood; Benjamin's second marriage was to Ellen Morefield; John served in the Civil War and married Ella Shaw; their daughter was Lutie Brown a lifelong resident and lived on a portion of the Hugh Brown's land. She was the last surviving member of John's family and died in 1968; James married Sarah Anderson; and Alexander married Julia Catherine Norwood. Alexander Hamilton (1852-1917) and Julia Norwood (1849-1917) both died in the 1917 flu epidemic thirteen days apart. Alexander and Julia are buried in the Horn Cemetery near Olive.

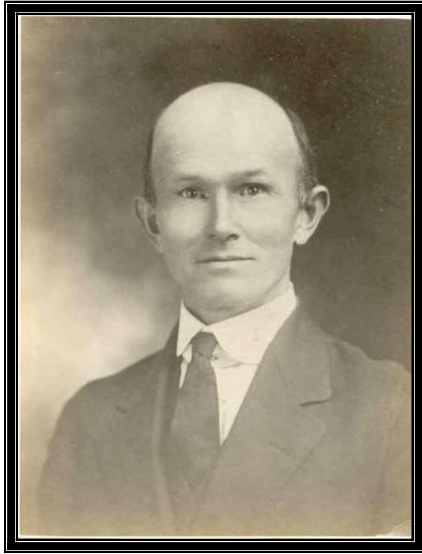
Benjamin J. Brown (1843-1914) fought in the Civil War for the North and his second marriage as stated above was to Ellen Morefield. According to Kentucky Marriages 1851-1900, Ben and Ellen were married April 28, 1872. Ben's first marriage was to Elizabeth (?) Brown. The 1870 Federal Census shows Benjamin, Elizabeth, Cally G. and Mary W. Brown living near Olive, Kentucky. The 1880 Marshall county census indicates Benjamin and Ellen had three children at that time. They were named Cally G., William H. and Augustus. Their ages at that time were 11, 9 and 3, respectively. William Hugh Brown was born January 14, 1871. It is very possible Elizabeth died during childbirth when William Hugh was born or shortly afterwards due to an illness.

William Hugh Brown married Nola Goheen and they had eight children: Hellen (October 21, 1895-?), Carl S. (August 9, 1898-September 28, 1970), Corbie (January 31, 1900-?), Thomas A. (September 12, 1902-November 28, 1971), Hervie E. (September 24, 1904-October 31, 1968), Agnes L. (June 13, 1909-? 1909), Garnet L. (January 11, 1909-December 1909) and Blanche (December 19, 1910-?). In the 1910 census for Marshall County it indicates Hellen was fourteen years old, Carl twelve, Corbie ten, Thomas eight and Hervie as being six years old.

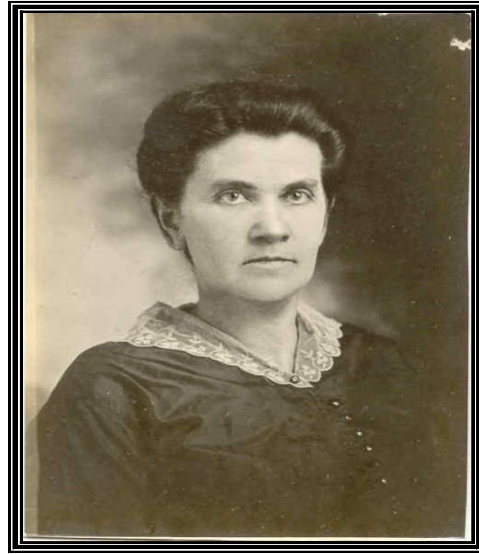
William Hugh Brown was a mail carrier for a period of time. In the J.R. Lemon's Marshall County history it indicates William Hugh carried mail on the Hardin Route 2 that served the southwestern part of Marshall County. Later on he became a salesman in Paducah.

William and Nola's family began in the Hardin and Olive area of Marshall County. J.H. Beale at J.H. Goheen's home in Marshall County married them December 28, 1894. Witnesses were listed as W.L. Chandler and S.T. Harrison. (Nola was a widow at the time. Her first marriage was to someone in the Filbeck family.) For a period of time William and Nola's family lived in Murray in Calloway County before moving to Paducah. Calloway County census records indicate they lived there in 1917. The Paducah City Directories show they lived at 417 South 8<sup>th</sup> Street (1922-1923), 1436 Kentucky Avenue (1924-1925), 1218 Jackson Street (1930-1931) and 917 Murrell Boulevard (1937-early 1940s). William was shown to have listed his occupation as salesman, special deputy and insurance agent during this period of time. William was born January 14, 1871 and died September 10,

1940 from consumption or now known as tuberculosis. He is buried at Olive, Kentucky.



William Hugh Brown



Nola Goheen Brown

Nola Goheen was born June 3, 1875 and died October 9, 1959. She is buried next to William at Olive, Kentucky. Nola Goheen's family on the Goheen side came from Whales. John Goheen came to Virginia and later Kentucky. His son James married Agnes Harris on June 24, 1797. The four children of this couple were James, John, Nancy and Thomas Leroy. Nancy took up sewing as a career and married George McLeod of Marshall County. James and Thomas Leroy married sisters Elizabeth and Phoebe Utley and settled in Marshall County near Olive. They bought the land for 25 cents per acre. John Henry Goheen the second was born May 22, 1851 and died December 15, 1933. He married Jalia Rhoducas Isabella Lemon. Jalia was born November 13, 1854 and died November 24, 1884. John Henry then married Leona Washburn and she was born July 20, 1874 and died September 23, 1945. Nola was a child from John Henry's first marriage. Nola had two half brothers from John Henry's second marriage to Leona Washburn named Ovie Goheen and John Perry Goheen. After William Hugh died in 1940 Nola moved to 1147 Murray Avenue and lived as a widow until her death in 1959.



**Clifford Brown      Carl Brown (Nola's son)      Nola and her Dad John Henry Goheen**



**Hervie E. Brown**

### **Hervie Egner Brown and Billie Williams Brown**

Hervie was born in Hardin, Kentucky and attended school there for several years. He lived with his parents until he met Billie Williams who grew up in the old Briensburg and Tatumsville area before moving to Sharpe. She actually first saw Hervie while working in Paducah. Hervie and his parents had moved to Paducah in the early 1920s. Billie talked about working in a hat shop and seeing Hervie. Her friends said he was too rowdy but she started dating him. He proposed to her at Palma, Kentucky at a well near a large Elm tree on Highway 68 that was a commonplace people back then stopped to get water. They were married June 26, 1926 in Metropolis, Illinois and took up house keeping in Paducah. The 1930 Paducah City Directory shows they lived at 137 Clement Street. The 1937 directory shows 901 South 11th Street. The 1939 directory indicates 729 Koerner Street and the 1947 directory 703 Koerner Street. The family lived at 703 Koerner Street until approximately 1974 when the house was sold and Billie, then a widow, bought a house on the Old Mayfield Road in Paducah, Kentucky where she lived until her death in 1977.





Home 1940's

Billie and Hervie had five children: Vernon, Emma Love, Jackie Carlisle, Hugh Thomas and Phillip Glen. Vernon was born March 22, 1928, Emma Love October 8, 1930, Jackie Carlisle January 16, 1937, Hugh Thomas May 14, 1940 and Phillip Glen April 14, 1946.

Hervie worked at various jobs during his life. The jobs included work at the International Shoe Company in Paducah, the Browne Cab Company in Paducah, McGraw Construction Company while building the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant and several barge companies as a diesel mechanic. He worked for Igert Towing Company for approximately 10 years before his death in 1968. Hervie and Billie moved to Akron, Ohio in the early to mid 1930s and Hervie worked for a tire company. They moved back to Paducah after only a relatively short period of time in Ohio. Hervie and Billie are buried at Briensburg Cemetery just south of Draffensville in Marshall County. Many of Billie Williams Brown's family are also buried there.

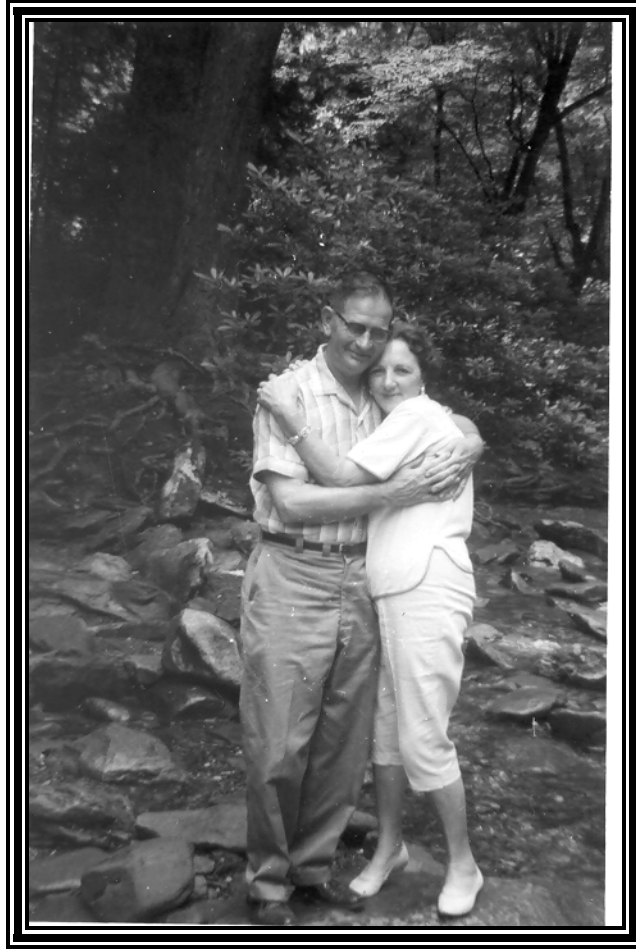
Billie William's mother and father were Emma Marshall and Thomas B. Williams who married January 12, 1901. Emma or in some records Emer was born August 4, 1884 and died April 28, 1958. Her mother was Martha Butler and her father A.R. Marshall as listed in the 1880 Marshall County Census. A.R. Marshall and Martha Butler were married April 4, 1878 and Martha's second marriage was to Starling Talley on June 30, 1878. The 1900 Marshall County Census shows Emer age 15, Proctor K. age 17 and

Felix T. age 11 living with Martha and Starling. Thomas B. Williams was born October 1, 1870 and died August 21, 1948. Both Emma and Thomas are buried at Briensburg Cemetery and were living on Highway 68 at Sharpe, Kentucky at the time of their death. Many of Mr. Willaim's (Pappy) relatives lived in the Nashville, Tennessee area.

Billie's sisters were Myrtle, Eura, Maude, Mevelene, Beulah and Emma Louise. She had one brother Sandy Thomas . They all lived most of their lifes either in Marshall County near Sharpe or in Paducah except for Myrtle who married Roy Provine and they lived in Akron, Ohio.



**Billie and Hervie 1920s**



**Hervie and Billie 1960s**





**Home 1950s 703 Koerner Street**