

prepared by
Alice Walker in 1971
probably for DAR
purposes

Lyles History

The first settlement of this district was about 1745.

Captain John Lyles and brother, Ephraim, were among first settlers.

They settled at mouth of Beaver Creek on the Broad River. Ephraim was killed by the Indians of the neighborhood while in his own house. Capt. Lyles left a wife and four children - these were unharmed.

The Lyles were natives of Virginia and had come to Fairfield County in 1750 from Bute County, North Carolina.

Indians, were of course the first settlers of Fairfield. Since Indian tribes: Shawnees, Tuscaroras, Chickasaws and Mowharts and other tribes of six nations. ~~the~~ Fairfield was not in itself, of course, occupied by all the above tribes but it was the common hunting ground of many of the above tribes. Since they were all in alliance, forming a loose confederacy of which the Catawba was the head.

As a part of the Catawba hunting ground Fairfield thus became the common property of the Si tribes of the East. This proven by the thousands of Indian arrowpoints found in all sections of the county along with shards. It was said by the Royal Governor, Glen, "The Catawbias

were a formidable tribe especially after a period of decimation."

• MARK Cotesby, the great English naturalist, who spent about 6 years - 1722-26, in South Carolina, and who went from Charleston, S.C. to Fort Moore, what is now Augusta, GA., and who traveled afterwards to the direction of the mountains from there gave a description which may have been applied to what is now Fairfield. He said "These rugged hills burdened with grasses 6 feet high; these valleys are replenished with brooks and rivulets of clear water where banks are covered with spacious tracts of canes which retaining their leaves the year round, are excellent for horses and cattle, and are a great benefit particularly to Indian traders who caravans these uninhabited countries; to these shady thickets of canes in sultry weather resort numerous herds of buffaloes there solacing in these limpid streams they enjoy a cool and secret retreat."

Robert Mills added "There were found in the forests trees of mammoth trunk dimensions"

The men who were first settlers in Fairfield County had compass, the earliest cattleman was Lightinale 1740, then came Howell; while others came

from Pennsylvania and Virginia to this free land.

The earliest record through statement by Robert Mills tells of the memorial of March 23, 1764 that Ann Kyles or, Kyles held 2 tracts of land (each of 100 acres) granted "Col. Ephraim Kyles and wife, Ann Kyles or Kyles, Ann Kyles conveyed by lease on the 2nd. and 3d. of April 1755 to Ephraim Kyles, since deceased, without will. Therefore his widow Ann Kyles on behalf of herself and children...."

There is likewise a memorial, dated Dec. 19, 1755, by Aramarius Kyles, reciting that he is the oldest child of Ephraim Kyles and asking that the 2 pieces of land be now credited to him.

Mr. Crady's History of South Carolina says "80 years after the settlement of the coastal area after English and Huguenots pushed into the interior of the state parties of Scotch-Irish ^{began to} come down from Pennsylvania and Virginia to the province. This movement greatly accelerated the defeat of Braddock in 1755. These immigrants were brave, energetic and religious. They were frontiersmen who carried the rifle, ax, and Bible together. Children were taught to speak the truth and to de

and it; to keep A conscience And fear
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The following are records of Revol-
utionary War services And payments
made to Aromanus Hyles And Eph-
raim Hyles as recorded in the South
Carolina Archives in the Archives
Building, Columbia, SC

"Aromanus Hyles. 1782

Captain for 59 days service at
Orangeburg. Co. 60. At 1770 89 days.
on two Expeditions. Wagons And
person in the services 103 days =
360 lbs., And up more 360. lbs. $4\frac{10}{16}$
powder by order of Co. 610. 8. Food -
 $32\frac{1}{6} - 216 - 7 -$
= 840 - 6 lbs

Ephraim Hyles 1786. for duty as lieu-
tenant 1780 to 1782. Same amounting
to 35 lbs - per day - Total @ 20.5 -
141-15. Twenty lbs 5. sterling. In
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Ephraim Hyles - 1887 - for horse lost
in public service, May 29, 1887. A.M.T.
25 lbs sterling.

The Hyles family has taken pro-
minent roles in the history of
Fairfield County And in the history
of South Carolina.

This Ephraim
would most
likely have
been the
brother or
1st cousin
of Aromanus
Ephraim, Sr.
had been
murdered in
1761-62
on Beaver
Creek

Lyles History

Service Records in Revolution found
in the South Carolina Archives at Col-
umbia, South Carolina.

Ephraim Lyles ("Lyles" placed in records)

AA. 4580. SEX 25-793, 2580,
2581 - 3871; G. 636; 232.

Arnanus Lyles ("Lyles" placed in records)

AA. 4579, SEO 172; X 811, AA 281,
505, 1365, 1646, 2154, 3613, 4114,
4307, 4440, 4582, 4730, 4855,
4990, 5290, 5291, 5293, 5295,
5290, 5293, 5291, 5295, - A, 6083,
7129, 8014, 1201, SEX 1905.

Above Lyles Revolutionary services,
as listed in Archives Index books
and in Index card files.

End of Paper of Lyles

By Alice O. B. Walker
Winnsboro, S.C. 1971-

For Order of Cincinnati Society SC Head-
quarters call Historic Charleston Foundation -
Mrs. S. Henry Edmunds, 51 Meeting St.
Charleston, S.C. 29401 - Ask for man who
is & C: head of Cincinnati-wholiness in
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