



We trust that each of you will have a wonderful holiday season and a wonderful New Year. I'd like to give a big **THANKS** to our members and non-members for their donations of family material to the Society. I'd like to enclose part of a letter from one of our recent visitors. This lady was traveling thru the area and finally stopped in Chester. She asked the motel clerk about some families in the area. The clerk didn't know any of them but she called a person she knew who might help. He called me-I happened to be available and knew the cemetery where she wanted to visit the next day.

LETTER: Finally, I have collected the clan McMillan book and the three supplements. The hardest for me to find was the 1957 supplement to the 1750-1951 document. The original book by Rev. Cooper 1750-1907 contained pictures of the birthplace of Hugh McMillan in County Antrim, Ireland and the home of Jane Harvey, also in Co. Antrim, Ireland. The 1951 publication, enclosed, contained all the info of the 1750-1907, plus updated info to 1951, except the two pictures.

I am enclosing the pictures I took of the two headstones. Old black and white pictures of the same stones taken in the late '40's show no degradation of the stones-so from 1825-1950 the stones stayed perfectly white. Have these past 45 years of acid rain, or whatever, accelerated the problem? What a pity!

Thank you again for being so generous with your time and transportation. My great good fortune in finding such a knowledgeable and hospitable local person continues to amaze me and to everyone to whom I relate my experience. For such I never would have found the graveyard without your help.

My worst fear was that the place had fallen apart after my aunt's death in 1970. I don't know that many of my generation or later ones have the same interest that my Aunt Mary and others of her generation had. Of course there were lots of McMillan families in Cedarville when my father and his two sisters, Florence and Mary, were growing up. As of today there is not one male McMillan living in Cedarville.

The last clan McMillan Reunion in Cedarville was decades ago. My Aunt Florence participated in a huge North American McMillan Clan Reunion in Canada in 1962. She died in 1964 and my Aunt Mary in 1970. The 1970 supplement includes pages 3 & 4, a summary of that reunion by my Aunt Florence. She was a college professor at Bowling Green State University in Northwest Ohio for 32 years. In

1925, so we were told, she was the first woman to get a Ph.D at the Ohio State University, College of Education. The McMillans seem to have an extensive history as educators, ministers, physicians and farmers.

Again, though belatedly, I want to thank you for being so helpful.

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1996 MEMBERSHIP

Dues for the new year will remain the same. We ask that you renew with the slip enclosed. Some have already paid. If you have, please complete the enclosed membership slip and return to us. We would like to have your comments, good or bad, but please put them on a separate page where the staff may act on them. Also, do not forget your queries. They are free to our members.

We need from each of you a list of people who we might contact to be a speaker at our Annual Birthday Party in August. Our last speaker was great. Hope everyone enjoyed their visit to Winnsboro. I wish to thank Mr. Brent Holcomb for his help at this last Birthday Party.

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We are at the close of another year and hope all of you have found some missing link to help you in your research this year. George, Jean and myself have done our best to be available to meet our visitors and members, but sometimes it has been impossible, for which we are sorry. We all enjoyed a visit last week from our long time friends in Texas, Judge Wylie and Mrs. Wylie. They have visited with us many times over the years and our entire family members have come to know them and enjoy their stay with us.

Since our last issue we have lost three of our charter members. Mrs. White was secretary for many years and also worked in compiling material for our bulletin. Miss Gooch helped in research and went out into cemeteries to copy them so we would have them on file for our visitors. Mr. John Bennett was special to both "Jeans", he was in charge of the Union A.R.P. Cemetery where so many of our visitors needed to go to find their ancestor. He knew where to tell them to look and most times, he and Mrs. Bennett could help fill in some answers on their family. They were both descended from many of our early settlers and had info on these families which they were so willing to share. Just a few weeks before his death, we needed some Locke Family info, Jean went to their house to pick it up for us to make copies. "Mr. John" will be missed for he did do much for his church and our community.

Many thanks to all of you for sharing your family histories for use in our library, to those who copy books and send for us to put on our shelf, and a special thanks to Louise Pettus and Jerry West for all their help and support.

Have a safe and Happy Holiday.

Jean

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* FROM ALL OF THE STAFF *
* WE WISH YOU A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS *
* AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR! *
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**MRS. KATHRYN GENEVA GRANT WHITE, 71,
RETIRED SEABOARD RAILROAD EMPLOYEE**

CHESTER-The funeral for Mrs. Kathryn Geneva Grant White of 153-L Carriage Hill Apartments, Chester, was conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30, at the graveside in Evergreen Cemetery with her pastor, the Rev. Will R. Brown, minister to Bethel United Methodist Church, officiating. Barron Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. White, 71, died Saturday, Oct. 28, 1995, at Piedmont Medical Center in Rock Hill.

Born in Abbeville on Feb. 4, 1924, she was a daughter of the late Mr. John Aubrey Grant and the late Mrs. Katie Cox Grant. She was the widow of Mr. William Francis White, Sr.

Mrs. White was a homemaker and a retired telegraph operator for the Seaboard Railroad Company. She was a graduate of Abbeville High School and attended Winthrop College.

She was keenly interested in history and genealogy, being a member of the Mary Adair Chapter National Society of the Daughters of American Revolution, Chester Chapter No. 232 of the United Daughters of The Confederacy, and served as secretary of the William Stroud Society of Children of the American Revolution.

She was also a former member of the Chester District Genealogical Society and the Chester County Historical Society.

She was a member of Bethel United Methodist Church and the Chester Little Theatre.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Willis White Helms and Mrs. Kathryn Cox White Byar, both of Chester; two sons, William Francis White, Jr. of Laurens and James Grant White of Charlotte; two brothers, John Aubrey Grant, Jr. of Sumter and James Cox Grant of Neptune Beach, Fla.; and two grandchildren, Virginia Kate Helms and Anthony Alan Helms, Jr.

The family suggests that memorials be made to Tamassee DAR School, P. O. Box 8, Tamassee, SC 29686.

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MARTHA GOOCH

MARION-Graveside services for Mrs. Martha Barber Gooch, 76, who died Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1995, at Marion County Convalescent Center, will be 3 p.m. Wednesday, at Elmwood Cemetery, with the Rev. John B. Evans officiating.

Born in Chester County, Mrs. Gooch was a retired nurse and a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two sisters, Mary Lee Baker and Robbie Frances Baker, both of Marion.

Memorials may be made to First Presbyterian Church, P. O. Box 990, Lancaster, SC 29721, or to Fort Lawn Presbyterian Church, 3 Lynn Lane, Great Falls, SC 29055.

Mahaffey Funeral Home is in charge.

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MR. JOHN NEWTON BENNETT SR., RETIRED POSTAL SUPERVISOR, ACTIVE CHURCH WORKER

RICHBURG-The funeral for Mr. John Newton Bennett, Sr. of Highway 9, Richburg, will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. today, Friday, Oct. 20, from Union Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church with his pastor, the Rev. J. Allen Derrick, officiating. Interment will follow in Union Cemetery at Richburg with Barron Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Bennett, 86, died Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1995, at his home.

Born in Simpsonville on May 12, 1909, he was a son of the late Mr. John Mark Bennett and the late Mrs. Annie Kilgore Bennett Smith. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Melton Bennett.

Mr. Bennett retired in 1965 from the U.S. Postal Service as a supervisor after 26 years of service. He served four years in World War II and retired in 1969 from the Army Reserves as a lieutenant colonel.

He was awarded the B.A. degree and also commissioned as a second lieutenant by Wofford College in 1931.

Mr. Bennett was a longtime member and elder of Union A.R.P. Church where he served as church treasurer for 30 years and also taped the services of the church for shut-ins for many years. He also served as a trustee and as secretary-treasurer of the Union Cemetery for 30 years.

In addition to his wife, Mary, he was survived by a son, John N. Bennett, Jr. of Richburg; four grandchildren, John Andrew Bennett of Edgemoor, Mrs. Jane Bennett Gaston of Lancaster, and Thomas Mark Bennett and Bradley Gibson Bennett, both of Richburg; and three great-grandchildren.

The deacons and elders of Union A.R.P. Church will serve as honorary pallbearers.

The family suggests that memorials be made to Union A.R.P. Church, P. O. Box 129, Richburg, S. C. 29729.

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DEATH OF AN OLD SOLDIER

JAMES L. BROWN was born February 11, 1820, and died June 28, 1902, in the Rocky Mount section of Chester County.

During his long life he was a farmer, and as such was successful. He was member of Co. B 4th Regt. S.C. Cavalry and his record as a soldier was good, being ever ready to answer to dutys call, obedient to his officers and kind to his comrades.

His first wife was Mary E. Banks, who lived but a short while and left no children, his second wife was Miss Jane Gladden, who died some years ago. His children are Mrs. Dixon B. Lumpkin, Rocky Mount, and John Brown, Rock Hill, S. C.

He was a consistent member of the Methodist Church, which he loved and served. He expressed a willingness to meet his record on earth at the court above.

Peace to his ashes.

A Comrade.

PLEASE MAKE THE FOLLOWING CHANGES IN THE 1995 MEMBERSHIP AND SURNAME BOOK:

1. Page 25 - Jane M. Phillips - the spelling of the last name should be corrected as Philips. Street address should be corrected to read: 3124 Lincoln St. Also add the following surnames: Blake, Fouche, Toy, Drake, Worsham, Cathcart, McCreight and Gafford.

2. Page 29 - Jerry C. Spain - Please add the following surnames: Klein/Kline.

THE FOLLOWING LIST ARE NAMES OF NEW MEMBERS THAT WERE SUBMITTED AFTER PUBLICATION OF THE 1995 MEMBERSHIP AND SURNAME BOOK. PLEASE ADD THESE TO THE BOOK.

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Lithia Springs, Ga. 30057
Tindall - Waters

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Caston-Croxtton-Ingram

Mrs. Mamie Gettys Atkinson
5845 Norton Circle
Flowery Branch, GA. 30542-3937
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Gettis (of Mecklenburg Co.NC)
Gettis (of Union Dist. NC)

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Barnes-Pitts

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Langford (Lankford)

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Robinson-Currence-Howell-
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Kerr

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Kelso/Kelsey 1720-1796)

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Edmonds-Love-Dial/Dyall-
Bailey-Reed-Hudson-Robinson

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Rock Hill, SC 29730
Williams-Parrish/Parish-
Blackmon-Fennell-Boyd-
Culp/Kolb-Edwards-Ferguson-
Locke-Woods

****SEE PAGE 164 FOR ADDITIONAL
SURNAMES**

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Jacob Henkle-Christian Wylie-James M. Henkle-Matthew Sturgis and Joanna, his wife; Joseph H. Hinkle, Mary Gillespie, Joseph Gillespie, Janie Gillespie - that Joseph Hinkle of Chester County, SC died 1854 leaving your Orators and James Jacob Hinkle, Christian Wylie, James M. Hinkle and Joanna Sturgis, his children: Mary Gillespie, Joseph Gillespie, Jane Gillespie and Thomas Gillespie, his grandchildren, of a predeceased daughter, who intermarried with one Thomas Gillespie surviving him only next of kin and heirs at law.

Joseph Hinkle died possessed of a plantation lying in Chester District containing 156 acres. Bounded by John Poag-Nugh McLure-James Phinney and Mrs. Jane McFadden and that the said lands cannot be held and beneficially enjoyed by the Distributees of the said Joseph Hinkle as joint property; therefore and that by reason of the minority of a party in interest that petition of the said lands cannot be had without the aid of the Honorable Court.

Your Orator James M. Hinkle shows unto your Honor that Administration of all and singular the personal estate of the said intestate were granted to him by Court of Ordinary, for Chester District, and that the assets rising from the personal estate are more than sufficient to discharge the liabilities of the intestate.

In tender consideration whereof as in as much so your orator and oratrix are remeditive (?) in the premise at and by the strict rules of the Common law and can only have adequate relief in the Honorable Court where matters of this and like nature and like nature are properly---and to the end therefore may it please your Honor to grant that the usual writ of Subpoena may issue directed to said Thomas Gillespie, commanding him on a certain day to be and appear before this honorable Court and that may then and there by his Guardian ad Litem for the purpose appointed by the court and perfect answers make to premises-that a writ of partition may issue therein named, commanding and requiring them to make partition of said lands, if it can be done among the heirs.

THE VANCE FAMILY

BY: W.E. Vance, Hrtg. Mnr, Room B3, 1966 Hill Drive, Grenada Ms. 38901

JAMES ALEXANDER VANCE born ca. 1755 in Ireland or Penn. One son, Adam born ca. 1781 in Penn. By 1786 they were in S.C. The following were born: William, John P. and James Alexander, Jr., 3 daughters born but names unknown. The Vances were in Pickins Co., Ala. about 1830. They were in Carroll Co. Miss. by 1836. John was about 41, son William was 16. They built a small log cabin. John went back to Ala. to get rest of family. William stayed by himself several months clearing land and hunting. At night he could hear wolves howling and sometimes scratching at the door. Nearby was a family of friendly Indians.

John P. Vance's children were: William, James, John G., George, Elizabeth and Mary.

William m. Martha (Patsy) Lott (dau. of John Lott and Fannie Heath Lott). Children: James Polk, George W., Mary, Frances (Fannie), Martha, Robert (Bob), Caroline (Callie), John, James J. (Jim), William (Bill) E., Jessie F., Lee W. Polk was killed in Civil war at 18 years old. John died about 10 years old.

William Edgar Vance (1867-1939) m. Margaret Jane (Jenny) Harbin (1870-1932). They had 13 children. 3 males and 1 female died as infants. Robert Lowry (1888), William Ladell (1889), Ernest Adrian (1892), Mattie (1895), William Alfred (1898), Lillie (1901), Edna (1905), Thomas Houston (1908), Rufus Clandie (1914).

Ernest A. Vance m. 1st Annie Windnam. They have one son Hilton Royce (Jack) b. 1921. Hilton m. Flo Shannon. They have one son David Vance m. Dorothy Louise Holliday. They have one son Chris Vance and one dau. Leslie Vance.

Ernest A. Vance m. 2nd Alida May. They have 8 children:

1. William E. (Junior) (1926) m. Lorene Dickson-no children.
2. Thelma Louise (Sissy) (1928) m. Charles Felker-2 children
 - A. Charles Ernest Felker (1947) m. Sherry (Stauffer) Massengale- 4 children:
 1. Vickie Felker m. Steve Stewart
 2. Jennie Felker m. Nathan Friday
 3. Lance Felker
 4. Kevin Felker
 - B. Sandra Daphene Felker (1952) m. Phillip Cook-4 children:
 1. Jeremy Cook
 2. Joshua Cook
 3. Bethany Cook
 4. Jonathan Cook

3. Vivian Marie (1930) m. James Smith-4 children:
 - A. Lorain Smith m. 1st Buddy Hayward-2 children:
 1. Chris Hayward
 2. Melanie Hayward m. Kevin _____.
 2nd m. Joe Love.
 - B. Martha Smith m. Craig Thomas-1 ch: Brian Thomas
 - C. Vance Smith m. Janice Tingle-1 son
 - D. Angela Smith m. 1st Charlie Beck; 2nd B.J. Hubbard
4. Betty Jane (1932) m. Benny Smith-3 children:
 - A. Bryant Smith m. Natosha Edwards 1 ch: Tess Smith
 - B. Mark Smith
 - C. Sharron Smith m. Leon Fisk
5. Glyn Alton (1934) m. Shirley Sykes-2 children:
 - A. Cindy Vance m. 1st-B.J. McBride-1 ch: Joey McBride
2nd-Jeff Young
 - B. Jeff Vance m. 1st Leigh Ann Manuel. 2nd Leigh Clark
2 ch: Alex Vance and Adrienne Vance
6. Edgar Bryant (E.B.) (1937) m. Ledar Harris-no children
7. Billy Eugene Vance (1940) m. Donnie Spruill-2 children:
 - A. Kathy Vance m. Calvin Sheffer-2 children: (Mac)
McKelroy Sheffer and Stephanie Sheffer.
 - B. Toby m. Veronica Gardea-no children.
8. Sybil Arlene Vance (1943) m. Billy Heath-1 daughter:
 - A. Loretta Heath m. 1st Keith Crenshaw-2 ch:
 1. Amanda Crenshaw
 2. Heath Crenshaw
 2nd m. Baker-2 children: Murray Baker
 1. Caleb Baker
 2. Ferrell Alan Baker

I do not know name of James Alexander Vance's wife at this time. John P. Vance m. Isabella McAnulty.

My lineage:

1. James Alexander Vance 1755 Pa. _____ 1821 SC
2. John P. Vance 1795 SC _____ 1862 Ms.
3. William M. C. Vance 1820 SC _____ 1895 Ms.
4. William Edgar Vance, 1867 Ms. _____ 1939 Ms.
5. Ernest Adrian Vance, 1892 Ms. _____ 1945 Ms.
6. William Ernest Vance, 1926 Ms.

James R. Proctor
2446 Olewoods Court
Rock Hill, SC 29732

Dear Jean and Jean:

I was surprised to read the article in the June 1995 **THE BULLETIN** by George Tucker titled "Shattering Icons". I am specifically referring to the reference to John and Alice Proctor to whom I have been able to trace my lineage.

In my research, I have learned a great deal about John and Alice Proctor. In June of 1624 there was a muster taken of all the settlers in and around Jamestown. The record of this muster is included in the book "Adventurers of Purse and Person Virginia 1607-1624/25", by Virginia M. Meyer and John Fredrick Dorman. At that time, John and Alice were living in a small settlement called Pace's Paines which was located directly across the James River from Jamestown Island. It was recorded that John arrived in Jamestown aboard the Seaventure in 1607. Alice arrived in 1621 aboard the George. I also determined that the vessel Seaventure never arrived in Jamestown nor could it have arrived in 1607. According to numerous accounts, the Seaventure was a new vessel and was possibly on its maiden voyage to Virginia in 1609. The expedition was headed by Sir Thomas Gates and consisted of seven ships and two pinnaces under the command of Sir George Sommers. The expedition sailed from England in June 1609. So, it does not appear the Seaventure made an earlier voyage to Virginia in 1607. Additionally, the Seaventure was dispersed from the fleet, driven off course and shipwrecked on the reefs of Sommer's Island (Bermuda) by a hurricane. One hundred and fifty adventurers, women and children were landed safely but were marooned for nine months. The party finally embarked for Virginia May 10, 1610 aboard two pinnaces Patience and Deliverance built on the Island. They arrived in Virginia on May 21, 1610. In my opinion, John Proctor was most likely a passenger on the ill fated Seaventure but the date of arrival in Virginia was incorrect.

By the time they arrived in Jamestown, the colony was found to be barely existing and in desperate straits. A decision to relinquish the settlement was concurred in by Gates and Sommers. Abandoning Jamestown, sailing down the James River, they were met by a long boat with the news of the arrival of Lord De La Warr with relief. As soon as his Lordship came up with his fleet, the colonists returned to Jamestown.

Among the passengers of the Seaventure were notably Sir Thomas Gates, Reverend Richard Buck and most notably John Rolfe. John Rolfe was perhaps the most important of all the settlers as he was credited with domesticating a West Indies variety of tobacco which

found a good market in Europe. Rolfe's tobacco was the first commodity which gave the settler's a chance to prosper. Also, Rolfe married the Indian Princess Pocahontas. This was credited with perhaps improving relations between the settlers and the Indians.

Rolfe, Gates and Proctor were neighbors at Pace's Paines according to the muster of 1624. John and Alice had three servants: Richard Grove age 30, Edward Smith age 20 and William Nayle age 15. Many of the adventurers were soldiers and based on the possessions of record, John was most likely a soldier as well. In John's inventory were the following:

1. corn - 126 bushels
2. meal - 2 bushels
3. oatmeal - 5 bushels
4. fish - 50
5. powder - 22 pounds
6. muskets - 3
7. pistols - 2
8. petronells - 2(a portable firearm of large caliber)
9. lead - 45 pounds
10. suits of armor - 5
11. cattle - 7
12. calves - 5
13. swine - 9
14. houses - 2
15. boats - 1

Your article about Alice Proctor referred to her as "a proper, civil, modest gentlewoman". Her social standing did not keep her from grabbing the first gun handy and giving the Indians such a hot reception that they beat a hasty retreat. Both John and Alice survived the Indian Massacre of 1622. What the article does not mention was that the massacre was almost successful in eliminating the entire colony. According to historians, the Indians had planned to kill all of the English settlers. Their plan was to descend in mass upon the white population on Good Friday Morning 1622. It was common for the Indians to mingle with the English, learning their ways and also teaching them theirs. On the day prior to the attack, the colonists did not suspect that the Indian's primary reason in visiting was to establish where they could quickly locate weapons and other instruments with which to kill them. Many of the Indians camped within the settlements the night before. Early the next morning, while the settlers slept, the Indians located all the weapons they could find and immediately began the massacre. Secrecy was the key to the Indians success. The total death rate in the colony was 349, close to one third of the total population.

The colony had enjoyed one stroke of luck. As a result of the effort to convert Indians, a man named Perry had converted a single Indian and the two of them had moved in with a planter near Jamestown. The man's name was Richard Paces. He called his holdings Pace's Paines. The only reason John and Alice survived the attack was because the night before the attack, the converted Indian's brother came to advise him of the impending attack and his role to kill Paces and others in the area. Near morning, the Indian broke down and warned Paces. Paces immediately warned everyone in Paces' Paines including Alice who was alone at the time and then rowed across the James to warn the inhabitants on Jamestown Island. At first light, when the Indians drifted idly toward the island, they found the entire population waiting for them with loaded muskets. The result was that Jamestown Island remained intact and became a haven for the recovery of the Virginia Colony. This information was obtained from the book titled "The Great Plantation" by Clifford Dowdey.

John Proctor was born in London, England in 1583. Alice's date of birth is not known. John's parents were John, born 1557 and a Miss Graye (Maiden name). John and Mrs. Graye Proctor had at least five sons that immigrated from London to Virginia. They were John, Thomas, Joshua, Ambrose and Anthony. John and Alice had seven children. Five of the known names were George, John, Robert, William and Richard.

The Proctor descendants remained in Surry and Sussex Counties in Virginia until my line, beginning with Micajah Proctor, migrated through North Carolina into Chester County, S. C. after the Revolutionary War. Micajah settled in the area near the current Town of Richburg. There, he purchased 275 acres of land from a Mr. Silas Miller in the year 1809. This land was located about 1 mile west of Richburg between Highway 56 and Highway 9 on what is now Lizzy Melton Road.

I would like to share further information with you or any others who may be interested. Other names in my family line include the following:

1. Fennell
2. Simpson
3. Knox
4. Aiken
5. Gladden
6. Orr
7. Mize
8. Burrell
9. Walters
10. Long

Letter by: C. Harold Hutcheson, 325 East Loula Street, Olathe KS 66061-5403, addressed to Edwin S. James:

Samuel B. Wylie is an interesting character to me because he had so much influence on the Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America. I am a member of that denomination. I note Dr. Wylie mentioned in the article in THE BULLETIN of the Chester District Genealogical Society Volume XIX Number 2, June 1995, pages 51-55.

Dr. Wylie was a member of the Reformed Presbyterian Church and not of the larger Presbyterian Church USA or Presbyterian Church US (Southern). Mr. Edwin S. James would have been more precise if he had inserted "Reformed" before "Presbyterian" in the fourth paragraph on page 54.

In the case of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America (RPCNA) the terms "Covenanter" and "Reformed Presbyterian" are interchangeable. At the time of the Protestant Reformation in Scotland, the Solemn League and Covenant (and other documents) were drawn up. Later, most of the Church of Scotland repudiated the Covenant. Those who continued to adhere to it were called Covenanters. This is the origin of the RPCNA.

Today, the Presbyterian Church USA (PCUSA) is a large, liberal church of undetermined beliefs. The RPCNA is a small, conservative, Bible-believing church.

Enclosed is a biography of Dr. Wylie. Yours was an interesting article, Mr. James. Thank you for taking the trouble to get it published.

THIS IS AN EXTRACT FROM HISTORY OF THE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN AMERICA BY WILLIAM MELANCTHON GLASGOW, BALTIMORE; HILL AND HARVEY, 1888. Dr. Samuel B. Wylie is mentioned on pages 52 and 54 of THE BULLETIN of the Chester District Genealogical Society, June 1995, Vol. XIX Nr. 2:

SAMUEL BROWN WYLIE, D. D.

Son of Adam and Margaret (Brown) Wylie, was born in Moylurg, County Antrim, Ireland, May 21, 1773. He received the rudiments of a thorough classical education in the vicinity of his home, and entered the University of Glasgow, Scotland, where he distinguished himself as a scholar, and graduated with the honorary degree of Master of Arts in 1797. He began teaching a school in Ballymena, Ireland, but was compelled to flee from his native land in consequence of his connection with the efforts made in favor of Irish independence. He came to America, in October, 1797, settling in Philadelphia, Pa. where he was engaged as a teacher in Cheltenham. In 1798, he was appointed a Tutor in the University of

Pennsylvania. He studied theology privately and under the direction of the Rev. William Gibson, being licensed by the Reformed Presbytery at Coldenham, New York, June 24, 1799. He was ordained sine titulo by the Reformed Presbytery, at Ryegate, Vermont, June 25, 1800, and was the first Covenanter minister ordained in America. He accompanied the Rev. James McKinney throughout the South to abolish slavery from the pale of the Covenanter Church. He preached for some time to the newly organized societies of Philadelphia, Pa. and Baltimore, Md. He was installed pastor of the congregation of Philadelphia, Pa. November 20, 1803, and frequently preached in Baltimore. At the organization of the Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, he was chosen the Professor, and entered upon the duties of the office in 1810, resigning in 1817. He was re-elected in 1823, and resigned in 1828. In 1828, he was elected Professor of Latin and Greek in the University of Pennsylvania and held this position for seventeen years when he was retired as Emeritus Professor. At the division of the Church in August, 1833,, he became identified with the New School branch of the Covenanter Church. A part of his congregation adhered to him, and he remained the pastor until shortly before his death, which event occurred apparently without any disease, at his residence in Philadelphia, Pa. October 13, 1852. He married Miss Margaret Watson of Pittsburg, Pa. April 5, 1802. He was a life-long student, and one of the best scholars the Covenanter Church has ever produced. He collected a valuable and rare library of several thousand volumes, rich in theology, literature, and science. He was not an eloquent preacher. His voice was strong, but wanting in that flexibility and modulation which is essential in effective speaking, and his manner was modified by the necessity of having to preach extemporaneously. He was a distinguished teacher, to which occupation he devoted most of his life and energies. His acquisitions as a linguist embraced an understanding of fourteen languages, and he was consulted in reference to this department of study by scholars from all parts of the country. He was a generous and hospitable man, and gave of his abundance for charitable and benevolent purposes. He was not a profuse writer. His most noted publication is "The Two Sons of Oil; or the Faithful Witness for Magistracy and Ministry upon a Scriptural Basis," 1803, pp. 81, two editions. This is the best presentation of the position of the Covenanter Church that has been written, from which the author departed in 1833. His sermon on the "Obligation of Covenants" 1804, pp. 117, was re-published in Europe. He is the author of a Greek Grammar, 1838, and a "Memoir of Dr. Alexander McLeod", posthumously published, 1855, pp. 535. He was honored with the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Dickinson College in 1815. He was Moderator of the Reformed Presbytery in 1800 and 1801, and largely connected with the legislative work of the early Covenanter Church in America.

This is a letter from Jane Lyle to Mr. Wade Roddy in 1950. Louise Pettus, editor of the York County Genealogical and Historical Bulletin, found this among the Roddy papers and knew it would be of interest to our readers. Many thanks Louise.

My dear Mr. Roddy,

I was in Monticello, Arkansas, week-before-last. Went there especially to see a Mrs. Lola Gillham Pittman.

Mrs. Pittman's mother was Jane Manerva Boyd Duncan, wife of William Roddy Duncan. Following Mr. Duncan's death she married my grandfather Thos. Lyle, of Bodman, Drew County, Arkansas. Mrs. Pittman has the Duncan Family Bible, and below is what I copied out of it. Also some family history given to me.

Copied from Duncan Bible

	<u>Born</u>	<u>Died</u>
William Roddy Duncan	March 4, 1816	Nov. 7, 1860
Jane Manerva Boyd Duncan	Nov. 16, 1820	May 5, 1894

Children

Dau-Lurena W. Duncan	May 22, 1849	Oct. 16, 1857
" Rosaline W. Duncan	July 21, 1850	Oct. 21, 1857
" Rachel E. Duncan	May 6, 1852	June 10, 1852
" Jane E. Duncan	Aug. 7, 1853	Oct. 25, 1857
" Mary Madeline	Oct. 31, 1856	Oct. 23, 1945
Son-James Samuel Duncan	Oct. 15, 1859	May 30, 1923

Most of the record above is evidently in Wm. Roddy Duncan's handwriting. The births and the deaths of four of the daughters.

Mrs. Pittman told me this story: Wm. Roddy Duncan left Chester or Chester County, S. C. in 1857. Noting death of children they evidently left S. C. in the fall of the year - after crops were gathered.

They traveled with a wagon train and family carriage. Must have brought along provisions and household goods, as they had slaves to man the wagons. They traveled through states of Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi. In Alabama - evidently near Mississippi state line, they camped where a family had a child ill and who died of diphtheria. The Duncan children contracted the disease and three of them, Laurena, Rosaline, and Jane died of it within a very few days, October 16 to 25 inclusive - (1857).

The last child, Mary Madline, about a year old became ill at this time and was rushed to the home of a Dr. Gibbs in Mississippi. Seems Dr. Gibbs said little Mary did not have the diphtheria. Dr. Gibbs' wife was a relative of Jane Manerva Boyd Duncan. Dr. Gibbs was a large landowner and had many slaves. The Duncans stayed at this place about a year.

The three little daughters died so close together that they were buried in the same grave. The side of the first grave was opened and the other two children placed by the first. One of the slaves lost a child at this time and place.

The Duncans settled in Bradley County, Arkansas. This is where the son "Jimmy" was born and where Mr. Duncan died. It is also where our grandfather married the "Widow Duncan".

I thought this family history might be of some interest to you since Mrs. Pittman stated that the "R" in William R. Duncan's name was for RODDY. She made the remark "You know we are related to the Roddys. I had asked her if Mrs. Eleanor Cherry Roddy's second husband, a Mr. Boyd, was a grandmother or step-grandmother - Manerva Boyd Duncan Lyle. She does not seem to know the answer to that question, but did give the information about her grandfather Duncan's family being connected with the Roddys in South Carolina. She seemed to think William Roddy Duncan's mother was a Roddy.

Eleanor Roddy Cason, of Monticello, may have this information, but I did not have time to see her.

When James Samuel ("Jimmy") Duncan was seventeen years old he was sent to Chester County, S. C. to the Duncan family to be educated by them. He returned to Arkansas when twenty-seven, accompanied by his father's maiden sister, Miss Mary Duncan - "Aunt Mary Duncan" as we knew of her from our father. Jimmy lived with this aunt until her death. She bought a farm from and adjoining that of Thos. Lyle's home.

When I was about ten years of age Miss Mary Jane (Minnie) Roddy lived with us and taught school and music. She lived there part of two years. I often sat at one end of the table and listened to "Miss Minnie" and Dad talk about their families and friends. It has always seemed to me that there was some relationship between Dad's step-mother and Miss Minnie. This Duncan relationship - to the Roddys - must be the answer.

All my younger years I'd seen a picture of Jane Manerva Boyd Duncan Lyle - also one of her husband, Thos. Lyle - on a wall in the home of my father's sister Mrs. George Thomas (Palina Lyle). We always had one of the pictures of Thomas Lyle, and I wondered why Aunt Palina had grandmother's and we did not. Lola Pittman told me this story about the picture.

After Thomas Lyle's death his youngest son a bachelor at that time, had enlargements of pictures of both his father and step-mother made for their own children. One picture of grandmother was made and presented to her son Jimmy Duncan. Jimmy who was notoriously peculiar, had considered himself mistreated because none of the Lyle land was given to him, had refused the picture and grandmother gave it to Palina.

Evidently Miss Mary Duncan came to Arkansas in the year 1885 or 1886.

Mr. Roddy:

My sister Georgia wrote this information out and said I might send (it) to you along with information I might have at some future date to send to you. Since I do not have anything additional to add at this time, I shall send this along at this time. I might state that we have a copy of the Minerva Boyd Duncan Lyle (picture) that my sister had made from picture she refers to.

Sincerely,

(Signed) Jane Lyle
3/22/50

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WILL OF JOHN WILSON:

In the name of God, amen:

I, John Wilson of Chester District and State of South Carolina planter being weak of body but of sound mind and memory and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die do make this my Last Will and Testament in manner and form following, and first my Will is that after my decease that I shall be decently interred at the discretion of my executors which I shall afterwards mention Secondly I allow all my just debts to be paid, thirdly I leave and bequeath to my daughter Jean McElduff otherwise Wilson all that track of land belonging to me lying on the waters of Sandy River and joining land belonging to my Son Archibald Wilson during her natural life and afterwards to her oldest child if she even has any but if in case she dies without having issue I order that the above track of land after my daughter Jean's death and she has no issue shall be sold and that the money arising therefrom be equally divided amongst the remaining part of my children that survives her and my will is that if any of my surviving children should not claim their proportion of the above named legacy in three years after my above named daughter Jean's decease that it shall be equally divided amongst the remaining part of the above named time but if in case my daughter Jean survives all the rest of my

children my will is that the above named track of land after my daughter Jean's decease shall be given to my grandson Haxwel Wilson son to Archibald Wilson allso I leave and bequeath to my daughter Betty twenty dollars to be paid at my decease allso I leave and bequeath to my grandson Archibald Wilson all my conpentens tools that I die posest of allso I leave and bequeath to my son John Wilson one dollar allso I leave and bequeath to my son Archibald Wilson one dollar allso I leave and bequeath to my daughter Agnes hay one dollar allso I leave and bequeath to my son James Wilson one dollar allso I leave and bequeath to my grandson John Wilson Archibald Wilson's son my wach if in case I die in posest of her. Allso I leave and bequeath to his brother William Wilson all my clothes and my will is that all the rest of my stock and moveables that is not allready mentioned or bequeathed shall be sold to pay off those aforementioned legacys and debts and if in case there should be any remainder I allow it to be given to my daughter Jean McElduff and if there is any lacking I allow my daughter Jean to pay it and I nominate and appoint my son Archibald Wilson and my son-in-law Edward Blackstock to be my whole and sole Executors of this my Last Will and Testament and I do revoke all other wills before made by me. In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand and seal this fourteenth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twelve and in the thirty seventh year of the Independence of the United States of America.

Signed, Sealed and Acknowledged
In the Presence of

JOHN W. WILSON

Henry Head

Probated in 1813

James Graham

Recorded in Book E Page 227

James Strain

Apt. No. 71, Pkg. No. 1106

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Recently published - **HOPEWELL ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, Newton County, GA. Compiled by Eleanor C. Richardson. This publication contains the old church records from the time the church was organized in late 1820s to 1917. It includes membership rolls, baptism records, and some death records. The charter members came to Newton County from Chester and Fairfield Counties in South Carolina. Most were Scotch-Irish. Order from Eleanor C. Richardson, 3205 Linda's Circle, Conyers, GA 30208. \$12.50 plus \$2.50 s&h. Make check payable to Hopewell ARP Church.

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WESTBROOK NOTES

The McCullochs were Scotch Irish. In my mother's family from Duplin Co., the generation before the Rev. War George Miller born 1728 died 1801, married Margaret McCulloch born 30 Oct. 1735 died 18 Dec. 1792. In my father's family the generation before Rev. War Johnathan Westbrook married Mary McCullough. I have heard all the McCullochs are the same family in spite of the different spelling.

There is a Westbrook Blacksmith shop in the southeast part of the old 1825 map. I was always told that Johnathan Westbrook went to Milford first. In your article you said Jacob bought land from Henry Dye. That place is where my father was raised. It is on a road off the north side of the Chester to Richburg road.

The Elizabeth Waite Wall that Samuel Morgan Westbrook married was raised in the southeastern part of the county. After they married maybe they lived at Johnathan Westbrook's place on the Catawba River. Samuel had two sons. You have Jacob's line. When Jacob (I was told) married Nancy Waters, Johnathan was very displeased and went to Richmond Co. I have had a census check but couldn't find him. Never have found anything about him or his wife Katherine McCloud. In researching the Springs of Wilmington, NC I found this "The DAR paper shown on the other side says John S. and Mary A. Gasper Springs had Amanda Springs b 1/5/1818 Wilmington, N.C. d Guilford Co., NC 8/21/1877 m. 6/12/1834 Samuel Waite Westbrook b Chester Co. 3/12/1812 d Guilford Co. NC Dec. 1861. Maybe they never left Chester County. I know that Mary Elizabeth (Molly) Westbrook visited in Chester County before the Civil War. She and Jacob my grandfather married in Guilford Co. 3 Oct. 1864. One of those family mysteries. On page 27 of Mar. Bulletin a Samuel Westbrook is a bondsman. Could it be his birthday was wrong and he was older and Zachariah Westbrook was his brother and Catherine Westbrook his sister-in-law? I think all the Westbrooks in Chester Co. are descended from Johnathan and Mary McCullough Westbrook. Maybe some one will write in and clear up the mystery of Johnathan and Katherine McCloud Westbrook. Where they lived and if they had other children besides Samuel Waite Westbrook.

I have a grandson that lives in Chester County. He lives on the Old Burr Ragsdale farm off the highway between Chester and Great Falls. Burr Ragsdale married Elizabeth Wall, a cousin of my grandfather. My grandson is J. Patrick White.

We want to thank Mrs. Mary Carr White for sharing her Westbrook family line to add to our other information.

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Gentlemen:

I am going to try and give you a little history of the Carolina Westbrook Family. I am a descendant of that Family. I will only name who the men married. It would take too much time and space to follow the ladies and their husbands.

To begin with the History began in Sussex England. The Estates of Elsted, Slade and Lavant were owned by the Family of Westbrook.

Henry, William and Johnathan came on a boat to America, the boat that landed somewhere near Norfolk. Henry settled in South Hampton Co. Va. I do not know anything more of him until one of his grand or great grand sons named Henry Westbrook came to SC and bought the Catawba Falls (known now as Great Falls).

William and Johnathan went to SC. William went to Cat Island and later settled near Cordele, GA. Johnathan settled at Mitford, SC in Chester Co. near Great Falls. (I am one of his descendants). He married Mary McCullough, had four sons and one daughter, Moses, Gray, William and Samual Morgan. (I did have Mary McCullough Westbrook's will but it was taken from me by some relative who wanted to see it.).

Samual Morgan (my Great Ancestor) married Elizabeth Waite Wall. (This Mr. Wall married a Miss Waite an Heiress to a Waite Estate in England, but it seems she married against her father's wishes and was disinherited, then came to SC and settled near Great Falls. (The house burned down). They had two sons Jacob Henry and Johnathan.

Johnathan married Kathrine McCloud and went to NC somewhere near Rockingham. I only know of one son Samual Westbrook, born in Chester Co. SC. He married Amanda Springs of Wilmington, NC and settled near Greensboro, had nine children Julia, Charley, Eliza, Kathrine, Sam, Ella, Jim, Giles and Alice.

Jacob married Nancy Waters, moved near Richburg, SC in Chester County. They had eleven children Cleussa, Howell, James, John, Betsy, Nancy, Polly, Sally, Margarette, Jacob and William. I do not know any of them except Jacob and William. Jacob married and went to Paxton, ILL.

William married Elizabeth Cherry, daughter of Col. John Cherry, had eight children John, Elizabeth, Nancy, William, Kathrine, Mary, Jacob and Harvey.

John married a Miss Howell and moved to Pine Bluff, Ark. Jacob married Eliza Westbrook of Greensboro, NC and stayed at the old homestead. William was killed in the Confederate War. Harvey

married a Miss McDill and settled in Welbridge in Chester Co., SC, had three children McDill, Baxter and Bessie. McDill married a Miss Guy and lives in Chester. J. Baster married Miss Janie Caldwell and lives in Chester but is the Clerk of Supreme Court of SC office in Columbia. Jacob and Eliza had four children Elizabeth, Herbert, Henry and Kathrine. Herbert married Della McCullough and lives at Manning, SC.

Henry married Martha M. Carr and moved to Clearwater, Fla. has one child Mary C. She married Jack F. White, has three sons Albert, Jack and Sidney White and lives in Clearwater, Fla (about a half block from me.)

I have a small tin trunk that Johnathan Westbrook or Mary McCullough brought over with them. It contains wills, deeds, and old letters and pocket-books.

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WESTBROOK, SUPREME COURT CLERK, WILL RETIRE APRIL 1

South Carolina's Supreme Court Clerk James Baxter Westbrook will step out of office April 1, leaving behind a third of a century of faithful public service. His successor and capable secretary, Miss Frances Smith, will be sworn into office as the new secretary clerk on this date in a special ceremony.

Schooled in the conservative tradition, Mr. Westbrook was known for his strict adherence of the ethics of the law profession.

The General Assembly gave Mr. Westbrook a special honor when both bodies voted to give him the desk and chair he has used during his long term in office.

The resolution giving him the desk and chair noted it was being done as an expression of the esteem in which he is held.

The resolution was introduced in the House Wednesday by Clarendon Rep. Joe Rogers, and was adopted Thursday in the Senate. The court, in accepting Westbrook's resignation some weeks ago, aptly described him when they praised his "fidelity to duty."

Fidelity to duty and upholding the prestige and honor of the Supreme Court marked his long career. Thousands of lawyers, many of them now deceased, came to know and respect him. He knew the law and he knew the rules of the Supreme Court, which he strictly enforced.

He has served as clerk under seven chief justices, Eugene B. Gary, R. C. Watts, Eugene S. Blease, John G. Stabler, M. L. Bonham, D. Gordon Baker and the present Chief Justice Taylor H. Stukes.

Of all the justices who were on the bench when he became clerk and of all the circuit judges in the state, only one, Circuit Judge J. Henry Johnson, is living.

Mr. Westbrook was born in the Wellridge community of Chester County, nine miles southeast of Chester, in 1876, a son of Robert Harvey and Isabella (McDill) Westbrook. His parents represented old families of the county, resident there for several generations. His father was a Confederate soldier, volunteering when 16 years of age, and was in the South Carolina cavalry under Wade Hampton.

The son grew up on a farm, was educated in the old field schools of his community and attended Erskine College. He studied law at Chester, and a special act of the legislature was required to admit him to the bar at the age of 20. From 1903-07, he was probate judge of Chester County, clerk of court for the next two years and then he applied himself to private practice in Chester.

For six years he was a member of City Council and in 1919 was elected mayor of Chester.

During World War I, he was captain of the local company of the South Carolina Reserve Militia.

For two years, ending in 1919, he was a member of the State Board of Pardons. He is a member of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Westbrook was appointed clerk May 11, 1925. He has served continuously since.

Mr. Westbrook married to Miss Janie Caldwell of Chester, a daughter of James McCalla and Janie Steele (Brice) Caldwell. To this marriage were born three daughters, Bethia, Isabella and Janie Brice. Mrs. Westbrook died in 1923. On October 23, 1946, he was married to Miss Florrie Lee Lawton. They live at 137 Harden St.

Mr. Westbrook's resignation dated January 14, 1959, was a surprise as he had maintained such a keen interest in court affairs. He had not been well for the preceding few months.

Lawyers practicing in the Supreme Court will miss his ringing of the bell during court sessions which warns them "your time is up."

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McJUNKIN
and
Some Related Lines

By Mrs. Lillian Ogletree Forster, Spokane, Washington, a great great granddaughter of Maj. Joseph McJunkin, Union Co., S. C.

We McJunkin descendants have in our possession several writings on this and related lines, and these writings come to us from a variety of sources: histories of the colonial and Revolutionary War days, even events that occurred in the early 1800's; from The Daughters of The American Revolution records; from writings of some Presbyterian ministers who knew our McJunkins and those related by blood and by marriage; also from personal accounts of battles and skirmishes written and spoken by the men who experienced these. It may be that the most detailed record of Maj. Joseph McJunkin's war service in the Spartan Regiment, South Carolina Militia, from Oct. 1 1755, to the end of hostilities in 1783 appears in his own deposition in federal court on December 23, 1833, when he gave evidence regarding his service for the purpose of obtaining a larger pension that was commensurate with his rank of Major, and also for a disability payment due to the lameness of his right arm from receiving a British musketball in his elbow at the Battle of Mudlick Creek, Newberry District, on March 2, 1781 (this battle is also known as Roebuck's Defeat).

In addition to all of the foregoing excellent sources, we now have on hand a little more that helps us piece it together as far as family history is concerned, and this newest information takes us back into the last half of the 1600's in Scotland and Ulster.

Some of this comes from what I refer to as "Troup County Records," and this is Troup County, Georgia, a county on the west side of that state. Mrs. Angie Kenney of Lake City, Georgia, was in LaGrange, Troup County, Georgia, one Friday in March 1988, so she went to the court house there to see if, by chance, there were any old records on her ancestors. Her great-great grandfather and grandmother lived in that area in the 1800's; they were John Thomas McJunkin, born January 29, 1785, Union County, South Carolina, a son of Maj. Joseph McJunkin (1755-1846) and his wife Ann Jane Thomas (1757-1826), and Margaret Alexander, b. ca. 1783, a daughter of The Rev. Joseph Alexander, b. ca. 1735, d. July 1809, who was the minister at Bullock's Creek Presbyterian Church, York District, S.C. in the 1770's and later.

Angie was shown to a nearly empty room in the court house which county employees were clearing out, and in which there were about eight cardboard boxes containing hand-written, homemade histories of old families of the area. She was lucky to locate our ancestors' history; the paper is very old and the faded writing is difficult to

read in some places; the booklets were tied with cloth strips to keep them together. There was no available copy machine, no chairs, and no typewriter available, so Angie copied these old records in longhand, sitting on the floor. We are most grateful to her for taking so much time and being so very careful to interpret the old writing as accurately as possible; also for the kindness of the county employee who showed her this room. These old pages will be microfilmed and each sheet will be laminated for preservation by the county archives people. These pages were not dated or signed; Angie and her sister, Doris Beehner, of Naples, Florida, think it may have been John Thomas McJunkin who wrote them, a very good assumption.

The abbreviation "reg." showed up in these records quite often and, since Angie was not sure what it stood for, she wrote it down whenever it appeared, as shown. Louis Morris, our cousin in Atlanta, asked at the Georgia State Archives if anyone knew its meaning, and he was referred to the archives in Troup County; however, since no one has come along with an explanation, I, myself, believe I have learned its meaning. In Ireland, researchers there speak in their reports of "registers," whereas, over here we say "birth record," "marriage record," or "death certificate," or "death record." We do not usually refer to our records here as "registers." For example, the records in Derry Cathedral in the city of Derry, in County Londonderry, Northern Ireland, are entitled The Register of Derry Cathedral, Parish of Templemore, Londonderry . . .

Therefore, I believe that the compiler of the following data was declaring that certain entries in his compilation were in the registers of Ireland. The following has been copied exactly as Angie Kenney took it from the faded pages; all other question marks show that the writing was difficult to discern or that a page was torn or worn.

EARLY SETTLERS, 1600 to 1700

LaGrange, Troup County, Georgia
March 4, 1988 (Friday)

"One Robert J. McJunkin is known to have immigrated to Pennsylvania (Cumberland) during mid 1700's from Ireland (Co. Tyrone). He is believed to have been born ca. 1680-85 in what is now Port Williams, Scotland. His wife is reg.(?) as Margaret Caldwell, (dau. of Joseph and Jane (McGhee) Caldwell), born ca. 1686 in Co. Tyrone, Stewardstown(?), Ireland. Her death, ca. 1740(?), in same locale as birth. Robert J. died ca. 1747-50 in Cumberland Co. Penn.

"Only children reg. are two sons, William and Samuel. William is believed to have been born ca. 1720 and Samuel is shown as being birthed in Co. Tyrone, Stewardstown, Ireland, on 5 Sept. 1725. He married 9 Sept. 1754 in Delaware (Wilmington) to one Mary(?) Mady(?) A. Bogan.

He died 25 Apr. 1808 in Hopkinsville (Christian Co.) Kentucky, and was buried in roadside grave with no marker. No further records are available on William or the possibility of other children.

"Mary A. Bogan was born Pennsylvania (Cumberland County) and died 17 Apr. 1781, in York (Whitmire?), South Carolina. Her father is shown to be William Bogan, husband of one Elenore. William is son of Jonah and one Gwenevier Madison. Gwenevier was direct ancestor of Dolly Payne Todd, maker of first American flag, and James Madison, fourth president of the United States.

"Elenore Bogan is believed to be niece of Benjamin Ashmoore. Benjamin had a sister who became widowed before birth of first baby. She died during birth of her baby girl, reg. as Elenora. The child was taken in by Benjamin and his wife Anna Belle Graham and, from all indications, was raised by same. The Graham name is known to be famous in the North Carolina state.

"Robert Black was born 11 May 1698 in Ireland. He is shown(?) to have immigrated to U. S. (Chester County), Pennsylvania, where he married Annabelle Margaret. He died 23 Nov. 1770 in same county. Annabelle is reg. as being born on 8 Nov. 1702 in York-shire (Chester County), Pennsylvania. To them was born a daughter, Jane Black, on 8 July 1723, in Chester County, Pennsylvania. She was one of five(?) children and is shown(?) to have married John Thomas, Sr., who served as colonel in Revolutionary War. John Thomas was born ca. 1718 in Wales and married Jane ca. 1745 in Chester County, Pennsylvania. He died 2 Oct. 1811, in Greenville (Greenville County), South Carolina. Jane became a heroine during the Revolutionary War and died 16 Apr. 1811 in Greenville.

"Jane Thomas was daughter of Jane Black and John Thomas. She was born 15 Jan. 1757, in Spartanburg (Spartanburg County), South Carolina. She married Major Joseph McJunkin on 9 March 1779. On March 17, 1826, she died in Union County, South Carolina. Major Joseph was Revolutionary War hero and died 31 May 1846.

"Colonel John Thomas, Sr., was son of Jonathan Thomas and Victoria Newcastle. Jonathan was born ca. 1690 in Great Britain. He married Victoria in Pembroke County, Wales, ca. 1711. His death occurred in Wales ca. 1770. Victoria was born ca. 1695 in Wales and died cal 1765 in same.

"Parents of Jonathan and Victoria unknown."

Notes:

Second page: This is the first time we've seen a middle initial for Robert, and although we don't yet know what the J stood for, I like to think it was for the name Joseph. This is also the first time we have seen a date or place of birth for him, as well as a date and place of death, and it is great to have the information.

Notes, continued

As to the county in Pennsylvania in which this family settled, it was first believed to be Chester County, which used to have a coastline, and they may have remained there for awhile, but they did end up in Cumberland County, certainly before Joseph McJunkin was born in June 1755. Joseph said he was born at Carlisle, Chester Co., Pa. but the Chester County Historical Society has told me that there has never been a Carlisle in their county; we also know from the history of county boundaries in Pennsylvania, Chester County never extended west of the Susquehanna River, and Cumberland County is some distance west. It is believed that Samuel McJunkin and wife Ann Bogan were residing in Cumberland County, perhaps near Carlisle Barracks, at the time of Braddock's defeat close to the time of Joseph's birth. Samuel was a "soldier for the Crown," according to histories in S.C. He was also stationed at Ft. Schuyler, also known as Ft. Stanwix, in New York state, near Rome, but I've learned that such records as his military service "for the Crown," are available only in England.

DAR records state that Robert McJunkin, wife Margaret, and two sons, William (b. 1718) and Samuel (b. 1725) all came to the Colonies in 1741, together. Whether Margaret did pass away the previous year in County Tyrone; whether the year 1741 is correct; whether William was born in 1718 or 1720, we're not sure yet.

Regarding Mary Ann Bogan's first name, DAR Lineage Books have shown Mary Ann and Ann alone, for many decades. Accounts of this family in South Carolina records show Ann or Mary Ann also. However, since she herself went by the name Ann, the question rises as to whether her first name actually was Mady or Maudy, which she did not like, and therefore changed it to Mary, but preferred Ann.

Third page:

Ann Bogan had gone to the home of The Rev. Joseph Alexander in Apr. 1781, where her son Joseph lay ill with smallpox, according to The Rev. James Hodge Saye's account in Memoirs of Maj. Joseph McJunkin. There were a number of ill people in the home, and Ann, along with others, nursed them, but Ann became ill with the disease and died there in the minister's home. Joseph, himself, "fixed the date" as April 17. This was in York District, but we have no idea what the indication "Whitmire" means, or whether Angie did not read it well, perhaps the word was faded; however, perhaps there was a village in the area by that name, which has not shown up in the accounts we've read. There were more people who recovered from the disease than anyone expected; therefore, Joseph McJunkin referred to the Alexander home as a "real Lazaretto," referring to the Bible story in which Christ raised Lazarus from the dead; some reports filed in the Family History Center of the Latter-Day Saints library in Salt Lake City indicate that Ann died at a place called "Lazarette." Surely, there is some grave misunderstanding on this; errors are easy to perpetuate, and the Latter-Day Saints do not vouch for the family histories that are filed with them.

Also, other records show that Ann Bogan was born in Chester Co., Pa.

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Samuel McJunkin (1725-1808) was on his way to Knox Co., Indiana, in April 1808 to visit his son John, or possibly to reside with him, for it isn't known for sure. His traveling companions were Richard Steen and John McDonald, and when Samuel became ill, they comforted him and saw to his needs until he died, but prior to death, Samuel made a nuncupative will, a verbal will, and the other men wrote it out in order to present it for proving in both Indiana and Kentucky. This took place in Christian Co., Kentucky, evidently near Hopkinsville. I do not believe that Samuel died "in" the town or city of Hopkinsville, for he was buried "beside the trail," as records tell us. It was necessary to record the death, apparently, in both places; it is found in Christian County, Kentucky, Will Book A, 1799-1814, pp 86, 87, and 88. Provisions of this will were accepted in both states, although Samuel's daughter Nancy Anne, wife of Daniel Comer, contested her father's will, and her complaint was made May 16, 1808, to be found in Knox Co, Indiana, records.

Gwenevier Madison, said to be the wife of Jonah Bogan, William Bogan's father, does not show up in James Madison, Vols. 1 thru 4, by Irving Brant (1950) First Ed. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc., or in The Madisons by Virginia Moore (1979) McGraw-Hill Book Co., or in the Encyclopedia Britannica (1966 ed.); neither does Mrs. Barbara Duprel, Bellevue, Washington state, a Madison descendant, show a Gwenevier Madison in her records. President James Madison, himself, begat no children but his own father, and then the president's grandfather, great grandfather, and on back to the mid 1600's had brothers and sisters; if Gwenevier were one of these sisters (a female Madison line) I have not found her yet. However, she could not have been a "direct" ancestor of President James Madison and still have married a Bogan, for I found no Bogan line in the president's lineage back to 1653, and I have found no Madison line at all for Dolley Payne, who was first married to John Todd, an attorney, and then after he died, she married James Madison. Dolley IS her true name, recorded at birth in the family Bible; she was not Dorothy or Dorothea at all. She was from a long line of Quakers, and James Madison was from a long line of Episcopalians. I feel sure that the compiler of the Troup County records was sincere in his or her belief that this was a true statement, but a lot more research must be done to prove or disprove it. James Madison had a Todd line on his father's mother's side, but I don't know whether this was related to Dolley's first husband's Todd line.

"The first American flag" has me stumped. At first I thought that Dolley may have been acquainted with Betsy Ross and was in on the stitching of the thirteen-star colonial flag, but Dolley Payne was born in June 1768, eight years after Betsy Ross made the flag. I haven't done any research as to who made the fifteen-star flag that flew over Fort MacHenry when Frances Scott Key wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner." But, she did not help in making this flag unless the authorities I've researched inadvertently left this fact out of their books. Dolley is not portrayed as a seamstress at all.

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The names Elenore and Elenora appear here as Angie read them in the old records, Elenore being the mother and Elenora being the dau. This seems to tell us that Elenore Ashmoore was the name of the mother before she married, but we do not know the name of Elenore's husband, who died before their daughter Elenora was born. We have no dates for any of these people. Since Benjamin Ashmoore's wife was a Graham, some of us wonder whether Elenore (the mother) was married to a Graham, possibly a brother to Anna Belle Graham Ashmoore. This occurs in families: a brother and sister from one family will marry a sister and brother from another family; it did occur in the McJunkin and Alexander families in the South Carolina Upcountry; it occurred in the Ogletree and Moore families in Taliaferro County, Georgia, my own lines there. However, we could be in error by using Elenore as Elenora's mother; we need more research.

Black: The paragraph on the Black line has a number of discrepancies with the data that we've been following for many years; it would take too much space here to analyze these differences; I've done a six-page analysis of it, that is, the old and the new information, side-by-side. If anyone is interested, who has the Jane Black Thomas (and Col. John Thomas, Sr.) line, I'll send my work on this and we can figure it out individually person to person.

Thomas: This additional information on the Thomas line is very helpful, and it gives us all more information on which to base our individual research. Remember, John Thomas, Sr's., father, Jonathan, was "in the King's Guard," in London, according to accounts in history books in South Carolina. Jonathan's brother, name not yet known, was a Presbyterian minister, and he went to Wales from England in order to avoid religious persecution; we have no year that this occurred, but for some period of time in the 1500's and 1600's in England no religious denomination, other than the Church of England (King Henry VIII's church) had any rights. The Pilgrims, originally known as the Separatists, began their plans to leave England, as we know, late in the 1500's and finally got out and into Holland, where they remained for twelve years until they could get a ship to the New World, which turned out to be the Mayflower. Further research, probably done in London, will tell us the first name of Jonathan Thomas' minister brother, provided there are any Presbyterian records remaining in London from those days. However, Jonathan's record as a member of the "King's Guard" should be on hand somewhere.

With reference to the statement that no further information has been found on William McJunkin (ca.1718 or 1720, Co. Tyrone, Ire.) there actually is a bit of information in my files, but I've done no research on him; what I have may or may not be accurate or even helpful to any of his descendants, but whoever wants it may have it. It was sent to me by several other people.

The next Bulletin will contain Caldwell information.

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THE FIRST GENERATION

ALEXANDER DOUGLAS OF LANCASTER COUNTY SOUTH CAROLINA

For almost a century, the descendants of Alexander Douglas I of Lancaster County, South Carolina have had copies of what I will call the Alexander Douglas Memorial, a copy of which is on the opposite page. Briefly, it told that our ancestor had come from Northern Ireland to New Hampshire in America, and immediately gone into the militia. Also that he had fought at Valley Forge, and then gone to South Carolina to fight again in 1778 (1).

Until recently, this was believed. But the story of Alexander must be rewritten. From the National Archives came records of the Alexander Douglass who fought in New Hampshire with all the records attributed to ours. But this man's application for pension was made in Franklin, Vermont. The certificate of Pension was issued the 27th day of May 1836 which was nine years after our Alexander was said to have died in Tennessee while visiting his sons (2). One wonders why Lucia Douglas, who was an historian, did not discover this but perhaps even when she went into the D.A.R., records were not available as they are now (3).

Then from the South Carolina Archives are the records of Alexander of South Carolina. Two records of an Alexander Douglas are listed in Moss's Roster of South Carolina Patriots (4). One states he was in Ely Kershaw's Regiment, the Snowy Campaign, and the Georgia Campaign. Upon receiving copies of his service record and petition for pension that he makes in 1819, I believe this is our Alexander. He states that he is 65 years old and has five motherless children (four girls and one boy) (5). This correlates with the information in the letter that was addressed to Ebenezer Douglas, his son, who at that time was in Ohio (6). Also he abbreviates Alexander both in the letter and some of the papers in the same way: Aleascr. but, upon close inspection, the as is an x. And the age correlates with information in the memorial. The annuities quoted in Lucia Douglas' file are included in this record. But he states he first went into the service in 1775 in South Carolina! So he was never in New Hampshire. I submit that the two records of two different men were put together by whoever did the memorial. And I believe that person was Mrs. Sophia Lawson Thornton who was the first one to go into the D.A.R. on the Alexander Douglas line. She was very prominent in organizing the Talladega, Alabama's chapter of D.A.R. She was a granddaughter of Robert Douglas (7).

Since realizing our Alexander was in South Carolina by 1775, there are records which suggest that he may have been by age 14. In Citizens and Immigrants in South Carolina, there

are Douglas families who arrived on the Snow James and Mary in 1768. John Moore, master, administered oaths to those of age. Listed were James Douglas 34, Rose 32, Mary Douglas 8, Robert 11, James 4, James 40, Agness 50, Mary 14, Alex 14 and Isabell 12 (8). A James Douglas received 300 acres on the east side of the Cawtaba River and both sides of Beaver Creek bounded on all sides by vacant land. Survey certificate 13 July 1758. On September 1768 the Governor signed grant to James Douglas and Memorial was made 27 February 1769 (9). In 1794 there is a will of a James Douglas made 1 March 1794, Lancaster County, Will Book C, p. 126; James Douglas on Beaver Creek, Lancaster County names daughter Martha, Marey, son Alexander (10).

On August 19, 1817, there is a judgment case on file with a Robert Douglas vs. Samuel Douglas for a plea of trespass on lands of Samuel. In it is named Mary Douglas McMeen who had a land grant in 1773. She later married Matthew McMeen. She deeded land to Samuel Douglass witnessed by John McMaster. Other witnesses named: James Douglas, John Douglas, Robert and Alexander Douglas who was summoned to appear and bring evidence of title which he stated he could not (11). On the 29 August 1808 Mary Douglas Mc Moor (McMeen?) and James Mc Moor to Samuel Douglas for 100 land on waters of Camp Creek granted 6 February 1773 (12).

There is proof in Georgia Records that an Alexander Douglas did fight in a battalion of Minutemen. In July of 1777 two battalions of State Troops were created under Colonel John Stewart and Samuel Jack known as "Minuteman Battalions" (14). The first one was under Colonel Stewart with Lt. Colonel Elijah Clark as second-in-command. The men in the battaliön were to have two years service. The battalion was to be augmented by two companies of light horse. The men suffered heavily in the Florida Expedition (15). Alexander received a "certificate of Colonel E. Clarke that he was a minuteman, though not an inhabitant of the State at time of enlistment, and prays for bounty land in Washington County" (16). Under Bounty Surveys, Alexander Douglas 287½ acres, Washington County, bounded all sides surveyed, or vacant, survey 209, August 5, 1784, p. 107 (17).

The Snow Campaign to which Alexander made reference in his pension papers took place in December of 1775. Colonel Richard Richardson had been given authority by the Provincial Congress to take his Camden regiment of militia in the back country of upper South Carolina and roust the Tories there. On November 8, 1775 he received permission to return to the Santee and call for assistance from other Whig Colonels and start for Ninety-Six. One of the first he called was Colonel William Thomson, his regiment of militia from Orangeburg and his six companies of rangers encamped in Amelia. He called many others. One was Captain Thomas Sumter (18). It could be that Eli Kershaw was among these, but he was not mentioned in

the sources I researched. One source says Kershaw was a captain and served with the 3rd South Carolina, and resigned in 1777 (19).

At one time Richardson had three thousand men as he began a slow march through the Dutch Fork. As he marched, his rangers swept through the area, picking up Loyalists. As the campaign began drawing to a close, some of the King's Men under Captain Cunningham had fled to the plantation of Alexander Cameron in the Cherokee Nation and were hiding in the Great Cane Brake on the lower Reedy River. On December 21 Richardson called for volunteers to invade the cane brake. Major Thomson was in command with 1300 troops. They marched for 25 miles at night to strike at day break. But Cunningham escaped. However, they captured 130 and killed six Loyalists. Thomson seized the arms, ammunition and baggage of the King's Men, but fearing to send his men into the cane brake, started the march back. On December 23 they reached Hollingworth's plantation when a heavy rain flooded the creeks and rivers which was followed by a blizzard that covered the area with two feet of snow. Richardson is said to have released the others and continued on to the Congarees with his troops (20). One source states the men had only their saddle blankets (21); another, they cast away the snow with their hands, spread pine boughs and put the wet blankets over the pine. On foot for seven days, they did not set foot on dry ground (22). It became known as The Great Snow Campaign.

There is no information found thus far on the military record of Alexander Douglas who applied for compensation in which he spent 126 days under Col. Fred Kimball (23). One record states Kimball was under Colonel Marshall in 1780-81; another that he was Lt. Colonel in Col. Postell's Regiment in 1781. James Postell was in Marion's Brigade (24) in one source.

LAND RECORDS

A land grant of 822 acres obtained by ALEXANDER DOUGLAS dated the 7th of May 1787 gives the following description: "Eight hundred and twenty-two acres situated in the district of Camden on the east side of the Cawtawba River and waters of Camp Creek bounding the Lines running SE on Bailey Fleming; Robert McIlwain, Inc., Makey and Nath Pace NW on Wm. Ferall SW and NE on ALEXR DOUGLAS, Adam Carnichan and Thos. Pendry, NW on Jos Baird SW and SE on G. Curry, Henry McElwain and Alex Turner and Nath Lace and for which nineteen pounds 3/7d sterling money was paid" (25).

This seems to be the same land which is described in the following: December 1796, Abdon Alexander, Sheriff of Lancaster County to James Douglas for 30 silver dollars, 822

acres called Alexander Douglas' land on lower Camp Creek adjoining Henry McElwain, Turner Pace, William McGarrah, Joes Crili, Bailey Fleming, Farril's Quarter, Adam Carnahan, Pender Blair, said land sold to satisfy a judgement of L 10 sterling which Daniel Brown recovered against ALEXANDER DOUGLAS and damages of L 4 5 6. Wit. Geo. Alexander Eliezar Alexander (26).

Another court case was one involving trespass in 1788 (see later). ALEXANDER DOUGLAS had other land grants before the one in 1787. Several transactions in Lancaster County Deed books reveal the following:

1. In a deed dated 7 November 1802, ALEXANDER DOUGLAS of Lancaster District sold 60 acres, part of 640 acres, to Andrew McElwain, adjoining Andrew McElwain for \$65.00 of waters of lower Camp creek, granted 15 March 1785. Robert McElwain and James Douglas were witnesses. It was proved by James Douglas 7 February 1803 (27).

2. ALEXANDER DOUGLAS of Lancaster District for \$100 to Thomas Mackey, planter, part of tract granted to Alexander Douglas, 25 March 1784 or 1785 on south side Camp Creek on Water Branch on to a grant to Hennery Clark, 29 June 1807. Witnesses: John Hogan, Sam'l Dunlap, ALEXANDER DOUGLAS (Seal) proved 28 December 1807 by Samuel Dunlap before Wm. Barkley., J.P. (28).

3. On 5 January 1808, Thoms. Lee, Esqr., Sheriff of Lancaster District to James Douglas, Esqr.--whereas ALEXANDER DOUGLAS was seized of a tract of 100 acres on both sides lower Camp Creek adjoining lands granted to Samuel Lamp. John Markup; granted to Wm. Carson plat 33 February 1773, and said ALEXANDER DOUGLAS became indebted to Ebenezer Elliot as administrator of the goods and chattels of Wm. Elliot, dec. for 69.79, sold for \$111. Wit: A. Perry, John Garrah, Thos. Lee S.L.D. proved by A. Perry 23 January 1808 (29).

ALEXANDER did marry, first, Jane Elliot. Was William Elliot her father? Was James Douglas a cousin?

Another transaction by ALEXANDER DOUGLAS of Lancaster is the sale of one sorrel mare branded with a heart and other cattle (mark and brands given and swine and furniture) 17 November 1785. James Cowsar witnessed and proved this deed in Kershaw County 1 December 1794 before Thomas Creighton (30).

Alexander sold to James Douglas, a negro wench, named Kate, and her child, Doll, 1 November 1796 for 49 pounds sterling. James Houston and Wm. Barton witnessed this with Barton proving it before Eliezar Alexander on 13 Novmeber 1796 (30).

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Q U E R I E S

BOYD-BARNADOE - Mary B. Smith, 209½ High ST., Greenwood, MS 38930 needs info on **JOHN BOYD** who died 6 Nov. 1815 Union Co., SC. buried in Brushy Creek Cemetery. John was married to **JANE BARNADOE** who died 1835 Union Co., SC. Who were the parents of John and Jane? Where did John come from to SC? Did they have a son, Samuel?

BOYD - Mary B. Smith, 209½ High ST., Greenwood, MS 38930 seeks info: **SAMUEL BOYD** b. 1783 Union Dist., SC d. 12 Jan 1860 Monroe Co., MS. His wife, Mary Ann (Polly) born 1788 SC died June 1859 Monroe Co. MS. What was her maiden name? Their children were: James Jackson b. 17 Oct. 1808 Union Co., SC; Simon J. b. 1812 Union Co., SC; John W b. 1813 Union Co., SC; Mary A. b. 4 July 1818 Union Co., SC; Lydia b. 15 Apr. 1827 Union Co., SC.

SAMUEL AND JEAN HAMILTON - Nancy A. Sicotte, 2047 Byron St., Palo Alto, CA 94301 seeks info on family of **SAMUEL AND JEAN HAMILTON**. He died Chester Co., SC 1799. Had sons John, James, Robert and Peter, and daughters, Esther Sloan and Martha. Is this the John Hamilton (ca 1775-1812) who married Martha Greer, and is this the Peter Hamilton (1785-1861) who married Sarah _____? Both John and Peter moved to Lincoln Co., TN ca 1810 and died there.

BRINDLEY - Helen J. Brindley, 4579 Road 1564, Baileyton, AL. 35019-8578 - seeks info: Brindley, Luis David-Berkeley Co. St. Johns 1775; Brindley, Stephen-Dorchester Co. 1790; Brinley, William 1729-31 Berk. Co.; Mary Brindley-Charleston District, SC 1840 married John Reid.

YARBOROUGH - Martha Snow Barnes, 2992 Woodhaven Road, Macon, GA 31204 need to find parents of **JOHN THOMAS YARBOROUGH** b. Aug. 1829 d. Apr. 1918 in Lando, SC. His dau. Anna Elizabeth b. 1857 in Ridgeway, SC. Anna and her sis Lessie lived with their aunt and uncle, John and Nannie Bolisk (?) who ran the "Ole Jail" probably Winnsboro area. This was necessary because of their mother's death and father in the Confederate Army. His mother was Nannie (maybe Nancy) Murphy. His 2nd wife Janie Tidwell. Wish to correspond with anyone on this family.

ELEANOR COOPER - Jerry C. Spain, 1507 Vincent, Brownwood, Texas 76801 keeks the parents of **ELEANOR COOPER** ca. 1721 (Ireland) to Dec. 1, 1801. She is buried at Fishing Creek in Chester County, SC. She was the wife of Robert Gill ca. 1720 (County Antrim, Ireland) to June 30, 1804. He is also buried at Fishing Creek in S.C. Eleanor is believed to be the sister of Hugh Cooper cs. 1720 (Ireland) to June 1793 in Chester County, S.C. I wish to prove for sure that Eleanor and Hugh Cooper were brother and sister and also identify their parents and other ancestors.

GILMORE-DOWNING-BRIAN-KETTLE-CHAMPION-BLALOCK-SEEHORNE- Edith Griffin, 4074 Gillsville Hwy., Gillsville, GA 30543: The following ancestors left Bullock's Creek and Fishing Creek to settle here in the early 1800's: James Gilmore with wife, Easter ?, and granddaughter, Elizabeth Seehorne; William Gilmore and wife, Jane Downing; Moses Brian and brother, Benjamin; Jeremiah Kettle/Kittle and wife, Martha/Mary Champion. I would like to correspond with and exchange info with anyone who has knowledge of these families. Gillsville was named for a member of the Gill Family of Fishing Creek.

GOODWIN - Billy W. Wood, 1615 Columbia, Corsicana, TX 75110: **GOODWIN**-from Union County, SC Court Records 1785-1799. Ordered that Zachariah **GOODWIN**, orphan boy of Thomas Goodwin deceased, minor of nine year old be bound unto Lewis Bobo until he arrives to the age of twenty-one to learn the business of Cooper. Ordered that two orphan children, namely **MARY GOODWIN**, six years old, and **HYRAM JOHN GOODWIN**, minor of five years old, orphans of **THOMAS GOODWIN** deceased, be bound unto Johnathan Norman, the said Mary Goodwin until she arrives to the age of eighteen to learn the art of spinning and other household employment, the said Hiram John Goodwin until he arrives to the age of twenty-one to learn the business of a farmer. Is this young Zachariah the same Zachariah Goodwin listed on the 1820 S. C. Census, Abbeville District? What happened to Mary and Hiram John? Would appreciate hearing from anyone with any info of this Goodwin family. Will pay for copy and postage expenses.

LAWSON-SEALEY - Jack Thompson, 3970 Scott Drive, Carlsbad, CA 92008-3625 seeks info about parents of William Spenser Lawson and Sara Sealey. They were married c. 1842 in Union County. William was born in 1822 in Union County. Sara was born in 1828.

BISHOP - Jimmie H. Butler, 601 Locust Room 208, Arcadia, LA 71001 seeks info on the **BISHOP** family of Chester District. James Bishop b 1741 and Stephen Bishop b 1743, brothers, married Phoebe Simonson and Hannah Simonson, daughters of Magnus Simmonson of Union Co., SC. By 1773, a James Bishop of S. C. and a Stephen Bishop applied for land grants in Augusta, Ga. Were the Bishop brothers of Chester District the ones that moved to Wilkes/Hancock/Warren, Georgia area? Will exchange info.

WILLIAM EMBRY - Robert J. Stevens, 415 N. Main Street, Apt. 6E, Darlington, SC 19532 needs info on William Embry and wife from Lunenburg Co., VA to west Chester County, S. C. by 1775, especially names of his children.

LORENZO D. "RENY" TROUT - Joy Trout Jones, 13344 W. Southern, Avondale, AZ 85323 - seeking info on **LORENZO D. "RENY" TROUT** born 1810 in York County, SC. His first wife was Phoebe? and his second wife was Harriet McConnell. Any help will be appreciated.

ROOF-RUFF-MELTON-REVELS- James Hall, 225 Kimberly Ann Drive, Hendersonville, N.C. 28792 - would like to share info on the above surnames from Chester and York counties. George Washington Ruff, Jr. born 1 Apr. 1864 and died in Chester County 2 Aug. 1934. His wife was Mary Susan Revels, born 4 Nov. 1866 and died 25 May 1948. Mike Melton born 25 May 1825 and died 7 Aug 1908.

de GRAFFENRIED FAMILY - Betty Wood Thomas, 239 Southern Cir, Gulfport, MS 39507 interested in corresponding with any descendants of the de GRAFFENRIED family. Also, I am searching for a MARY de GRAFFENRIED who married William Tidwell, they had two sons, Benjamin and William. He was killed in the Revolutionary War. She died shortly after his death. The boys were taken to Georgia. And, of course, I am interested in knowing about William Embry. He was a half-brother of my Allen de Graffenried.

RICHARD FEATHERSTON - Ruby F. Wood, 5102 Fountainhead Dr., Brentwood, Tenn. 37027-5816- seeking info on parents and grandparents of **RICHARD FEATHERSTON** b. before 1785 VA, served on Chester Co., SC jury many times ca 1790, m. Ann Arledge (daughter of Clemment Arledge). Richard sold 200 acres, Rocky Creek, Chester Co. Feb. 1800. At his death ca 1813 he left his widow Ann and one son Richard W. Featherston (b. 1811 SC d. 1869 Franklin Co. TN). Clemment Arledge was administrator of his estate Fairfield Co., SC 24 Feb. 1821. Ann re-married, _____ Warren and they moved to TN. I will be happy to share any info that I have on Richard's descendants or family.

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ALEXANDER DOUGLAS

ALEXANDER DOUGLAS WAS BORN IN THE NORTH OF IRELAND IN 1754. HIS FATHER, JAMES DOUGLAS, DESCENDED FROM THOSE WHO WERE DEPORTED OR ALMOST FORCIBLY MADE TO EMIGRATE FROM SCOTLAND -- ABOUT 75,000 IN NUMBER -- TO OCCUPY AND HOLD THE NORTH OF IRELAND FOR THE KING OF ENGLAND.

HE EMIGRATED TO AMERICA IN THE SPRING OF 1775 AND SETTLED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. HE ENLISTED IN THE PATRIOT ARMY APRIL 23, 1775, FIVE DAYS AFTER THE BATTLE OF LEXINGTON AND CONCORD, JOINING CAPT. PHILIP THOMAS' CO., COL. REED'S REGIMENT OF NEW HAMPSHIRE TROOPS. ON THE 5TH OF JUNE FOLLOWING, HE WAS TRANSFERRED TO THE ARTILLERY COMPANY COMMANDED BY LT. WM. PERKINS, COL. RICHARD GRIDLEY'S REGIMENT. HE WAS WITH GRIDLEY IN THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL AND WAS SLIGHTLY WOUNDED IN THE LEG. HE WAS UNDER GENERAL WASHINGTON ABOUT THREE YEARS, BEING IN BATTLES OF LONG ISLAND, WHITE PLAINS, TRENTON, PRINCETON, BRANDYWINE, GEORGETOWN AND OTHERS OF MORE OR LESS NOTE AND WAS DISCHARGED AT VALLEY FORGE IN APRIL, 1778, AFTER UNDERGOING THE TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF THAT WINTER CAMPAIGN OF 1777-8, BATTLING WITH A RELENTLESS FOE, BARELY CLAD, AND AT TIMES WITHOUT FOOD, DOING DUTY IN THE MIDST OF ICE AND SNOW. HIS FEET AND HANDS WERE BADLY FROSTBITTEN AND HE WAS THEREFORE UNFIT FOR MILITARY SERVICE, AND WAS DISCHARGED AT THE END OF HIS THREE YEARS' ENLISTMENT.

SOON AFTERWARDS HE REMOVED TO SOUTH CAROLINA AND LOCATED IN THE "WAXHAW" SETTLEMENT.

WHEN THE BRITISH UNDER GENERAL CORNWALLIS INVADED SOUTH CAROLINA IN 1781, HE SHOULDERED HIS RIFLE AND FOUGHT UNDER GENERAL MORGAN THE BATTLE OF HANNAH' "COWPENS," WHERE HE RECEIVED A SERIOUS WOUND IN HIS LEG. IN 1788 HE MARRIED JANE ELLIOT, WHO DIED ABOUT _____, 1794, IN CHESTER, S. C. IN 1796 HE MARRIED MARY STAPLETON, WHO DIED IN 1814, AGED 42 YEARS.

IN DECEMBER 1826 HE UNDERTOOK A TRIP ON HORSEBACK TO TENNESSEE, TO VISIT TWO OF HIS SONS WHO HAD EMIGRATED THERE. HE ARRIVED IN JACKSON, WHERE THEY RESIDED, WEARIED AND WORN OUT, IN JUNE, 1827. HE REMAINED WITH HIS SON JOSEPH UNTIL HIS DEATH, SEPT. 30TH, 1827, HIS REMAINS ARE BURIED IN JACKSON, TENNESSEE.

NOTE -- The data for the above military service was obtained from New Hampshire Revolutionary Records, Vol. 1, pages 99 and 156, Vol. 2, page 751.

The following were the children of marriage with Jane Elliott:

SAMUEL DOUGLAS, born in Chester, S. C., April 2, 1790.

JAMES DOUGLAS, born in Chester, S.C., March 4, 1792.

EBENEZER DOUGLAS, born April 10, 1794, died May 13, 1839. Buried at Decaturville, Ind.

Children of Marriage with Mary Stapleton:

ROBERT DOUGLAS, born in Lancaster, S. C., Nov. 20, 1797, died Dec. 25th, 1868. Buried at Galveston, Texas.

JOSEPH DOUGLAS was born in Lancaster, S. C., Dec. 3, 1799. Removed to West Tennessee about 1825. He was one of the party that captured the notorious outlaw, "John A. Murrell." In 1862 was arrested by the Union soldiers as a "Rebel," and carried to Alton, Illinois, penitentiary, where he died and is buried.

JOHN DOUGLAS, born Nov. 26, 1801; died in 1882. Buried at Durango, Falls County, Texas.

ALEXANDER DOUGLAS, born Oct. 17, 1807; died Aug. 19, 1853. Buried in Tyler, Texas.

AGNES H. HOTCHKISS, nee Douglas, was born Oct. 30, 1809; died Sept. 20, 1889. Buried at Little Rock, Ark.

ELIZABETH HOTCHKISS, nee Douglas, was born in Lancaster, S. C. Married NATHANIEL HOTCHKISS May 11, 1834. Date of death not known.

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