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Please continue to submit articles for the newsletter:
Lineage chart(s), Bible records, cemetery surveys,
short family histories, queries, and any items you
feel will be helpful to others.

Some of the societies listed are not members of the South Carolina Genealogical Society. Some share newsletters with us.

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Aiken SC 29802

Anderson County Gen. Society
P O Box 5743
Anderson SC 29123-5734

Beaufort Genealogical Society
P O Box 218
Beaufort SC 29901

Catawba-Wateree Genealogical Soc.
1645 Highway Church Road
Elgin SC 29045

Charleston Genealogical Society
P O Box 20266
Charleston SC 29413-0266

Chester District Society
P O Box 336
Richburg SC 29729

Columbia Genealogical Society
P O Box 11353
Columbia SC 29211

Dutch Fork Genealogical Society
P O Box 481
Chapin SC 29063-0481

Georgetown County Gen. Society
P O Box 218
Georgetown SC 29442

Greenville Genealogical Society
P O Box 16236
Greenville SC 29060

Hilton Head Genealogical Society
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Hilton Head SC 29928

Laurens District Gen. Society
P O Box 1217
Laurens SC 29360

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P O Box 1442
Lexington SC 29071

Old Bartholomew Genealogical Soc.
Route 3 Box 558
Walterboro SC 29488

Old Darlington Dist. Genea. Soc.
P O Box 175
Hartsville SC 29550

Old Edgefield District Gen. Soc.
P O Box 468
Edgefield SC 29824

Old Newberry Genealogical Soc.
P O Box 154
Newberry SC 29108-0154

Old 96 District Genea. Society
P O Box 3468
Greenwood SC 29648

Old Pendleton Dist. Genea. Soc.
1255 Dyar Road
Seneca SC 29678

Orangeburg German-Swiss Gen. Soc
P O Box 974
Orangeburg SC 29116-0974

Pee Dee Genealogical Society
P O Box 1428
Marion SC 29571

Pinckney Dist. Genealogical Soc.
385 South Spring Street
Spartanburg SC 29301

Sumter County Genea. Society
P O Box 2543
Sumter SC 29151-2543

CONFEDERATE VETERAN MAGAZINE
Published 1893 - 1932

If you have ancestors who fought on the Confederate side during the Civil War, be sure to take a look at this magazine. It contains articles on the war and people who participated in it.

One column, "Last Roll," is comprised of either death notices with minimal information or obituaries which occasionally include pictures.

The classified section includes ads placed by persons looking for other people or memorabilia. -- Speaking Relatively, Vol. 15, No. 2, April/May/June 1990.

DOES ANY ONE KNOW HIM?

This "tidbit" was found in The Messenger, 1993. It was copied from the Camden Journal of November 1, 1881.

The following account of a dead man recently found at Gloucester City, N.J. has been published in the papers. Does anyone in this town remember such a person? We have made inquiries but can learn nothing in reference to him:

At the inquest on the body of a man found dead with a pistol in his hand in an outhouse in this city on October 23, County Physician Morgan said that the skull was fractured in a manner that could not be done by a pistol ball. In his opinion the man had been murdered by a blow from some heavy weapon, then shot through the skull; and that the pistol had been placed in his hand as a blind. The inquest was adjourned until Saturday. The dead man is supposed to be Samuel Harrison Tarras, of White Oak, Fairfield County, S.C., formerly a resident of Camden, which place he left in 1875. Word was sent to Mr. Tarras' family.-Ex.

OLD FAIRFIELD HOMES
By Fitz Hugh McMaster of Columbia
Copied from a newspaper clipping

"Lonely it stands upon a gentle hill
Wistful and sad for vanished days of yore.
Yet these dull walls that knew the minuet
And echoed oft with reverlry and din
Are festooned, decked and garlanded with bats."

In imagination such thoughts as the above expressed come to mind when I write of old Fairfield homes. Of them it was not written.

"True hospitality, alas, is rare,
Since self effacement is too great a load
For average hosts to bear with smiling faces."

In the days when those old homes were named it was somewhat like Thomas Jefferson's Monticello, when 15 or 20 horses of guests were in his stables for weeks at a time. "Welcome" hung on the gate posts and "hospitality" filled the hall.

I hope names will be sent me of all those omitted from my published list.

Eagle House, home of Muscoe Boulware near Flint Hill.

Elbow Hill, home of Benjamin Boulware, near Johnston's creek, about six miles from Winnsboro. Notation made concerning this house: February 22, 1865 "the residence, barns and out buildings burned, the carriage and wagons chopped to pieces, and the livestock killed or driven away."

White Hall, the home of the Rev. James Rogers, near Monticello. Mr. Rogers was the pastor of the Old Brick church, and established the Jefferson academy at Monticello.

Clanmore, the Faucette family home, near Festerville. This home is now in good condition. Twice it was set afire by federal soldiers, and twice the flames were extinguished by a daring 17-year-old girl. Charred steps may still be seen in the house.

Kincaid Mansion. There does not seem to have been a particular name given this home, with its terraced gardens. It is now called "Heyward Hall," and has been fully restored, and is indeed, a "mansion with appurtenances." It is occupied by the widow of the late Dan Heyward, one of the most progressive citizens Fairfield has ever had.

Windsor Forest, near Parr. This was the home of General John Pearson, named after his father's place in Richland county, and that named for a home of the family in England.

Tres Font, the original home of Burrel Brown Cook. It was built on a hill-top equidistant from three springs, hence its French name. It is now the home of Mrs. R. C. Bruce, formerly of the Chappell family.

Fairview, the home built by Dr. John Milton Glenn. It was on a ridge between Little River and Board River, the water falling on one side on the house going into one river and that falling on the other to the other river.

Oneota, originally a Holmes home, but later of the Ruff family, and named by Mrs. Ruff from an Indian name in Minnesota. Now the home of the daughter of William Henry Ruff.

Fonti Flora, a Pearson home, built by George Pearson, who was succeeded by Butler Pearson, and now the home of Mrs. Boyce Pearson.

Beuna Vista, built by William Strother Lyles, and named for the battle in Mexico fought the year the house was built. His plans were those of a French chateau he had admired in France. On a nearby hill was the home of his father. The old gentleman was in bed with a broked hip when Sherman's army came by. Federal soldiers accused the old gentleman of feigning, and built a fire under

his bed. He said, "Burn and be damned." So struck with his courage they extinguished the fire. The bed is now in the possession of Miss Mary Lyles of Columbia. Mrs. Katherine Ladd, one of the famous women of Fairfield, once lived in Beuna Vista and taught school there.

Roseland, home of Theodore DuBose, not far from White Oak.

Dove Cote, the home of Samuel DuBose.

The following list of plantation homes of the Means family of Fairfield county was graciously furnished me by Miss Elizabeth English of Columbia:

Fairview, built by John Means about 1808, at Blairs, near Ashford's ferry. This is now standing.

Buckhead, built by Thomas Means, brother of John. Later owned by Edward Means, Thomas' son who married Claudia Hart.

Hampton, built by Dr. David Harper Means, burned during the war.

Japonica Hall, near Buckhead, home of Thomas Coalter Means, son of Dr. D. H. Means, who married Mary Hart Means, his first cousin. After his early death it was known as "Mis' Mary Means" during the many years she survived him.

Happy Valley, home of Edward John Means, brother of Thomas C., who married Martha McPheeters.

Roseland, home of Dr. David Colter Means and his wife, Elizabeth Sarah Mobley.

Rosedale and Farmington, plantations near Winnsboro, homes of Gen. John Bratton, where his son, Bishop Theodore Bratton spent his boyhood.

Roseland, plantation of Isabella Means and Henry C. Davis.

Longleaf, another of their plantations near Ridgeway.

LaGrange, plantation of Dr. John G. Mobley and Frances Means.

Oakland, home of Robert Starke Means.

Shady Grove, home of the parents of Mrs. D. C. Means.

Pleasant Hill, mentioned by Ada Stuart in a letter to her cousin Mary Hart Means, 1865.

SOUTH CAROLINA BIBLE RECORDS

The Pinckney District Chapter of the SCGS is publishing "South Carolina Bible Records", a collection of 225 family Bible records. These are records of families who lived in or migrated from South Carolina in the late 1700's through the early 1900s. Most lived in Cherokee, Spartanburg and Union Counties.

The book is hard-bound and Smyth sewn, printed on acid-free paper, 376 pages, full name indexed with over 600 names and nearly 850 surnames.

Pre-publication price until July 1, 1994: \$25.00

Price after July 1, 1994: \$27.00 + \$2.00 S&H

The family names included in these records are too numerous to list. Contact them if you wish see a list of the names.

Other Spartanburg publications are also available.

Pinckney District Chapter, SCGS
111 Monroe Road, Spartanburg SC 29307

SALEM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Date joined cont'd from April, 1994

10- 2-1892 Bolin, John [died 1930]
 4-14-1901 Mrs John
 8- 2-1908 Leila Blanche [died 1929]
 10- 2-1892 Miss Lizzie [died 1918]
 10- 2-1892 Miss Maggie
 7- 8-1923 Marcus
 10- 2-1892 Miss Massie
 8-15-1915 Ray
 4-14-1901 Silas [died 1936]
 8-22-1915 Mrs Silas (Mary Smart)
 7- 8-1923 Silas Jr
 8- 1-1908 Susie (married Feaster)
 7- 8-1923 Woodrow
 11-28-1965 Bowman, Catherine
 11- 6-1966 Tina
 8-24-1955 Boulware, Rebecca Victoria
 8-28-1955 T Middleton
 8- 4-1940 Trezevant
 8-23-1934 Boyd, John
 9- 8-1872 Boyles, J R
 5- 6-1877 Robert E
 11-26-1950 Brantley, Edgar
 11-26-1950 Mrs Edgar
 11- 2-1912 Brooks, Annie Laurie
 8- 5-1901 Margaret Louise
 8- 9-1846 Mrs Martha C (dismissed 11-13-1858...Ninety-Six)
 7- 3-1843 Preston Smith
 8- 5-1901 W W
 4- 7-1878 Broome, Mrs Agnes J
 8-31-1901 Charles Blair
 7-23-1893 D M
 4- 7-1878 Hugh P
 8-31-1901 Kate Margaret
 8-22-1885 W J
 8-23-1928 Burley, Alice (married R E McMillan)
 7-23-1893 Miss Alice
 7-14-1902 Annie Bell
 8-21-1936 Mrs Atlanta (Boulware) (Mrs Joe)
 6-24-1917 Mrs Bessie Smith [died 1930]
 5- 7-1925 Catherine (married Julian Martin)
 10- 2-1892 Charles H Sr [died 1950]
 6- 9-1918 Charles Henry Jr
 9-26-1937 Doris Juanita
 9-19-1923 Elizabeth (married a Fetner)
 11-10-1905 Frank Tillman
 8-16-1915 Franklin
 5- 7-1925 Ida Bertha (married R L Long)
 6- 7-1918 Joel Clarence
 3-29-1964 Joel Daniel
 2-27-1944 Mrs Kate Jeanette
 8-22-1885 Miss Maggie
 8- 1-1943 Margie Jean (married John Ramsey)
 8-23-1928 Marion
 8-25-1920 Mary Agnes (married George Goodson)
 8-28-1955 Mary Elizabeth
 8-10-1889 Mrs Mary Jane (William)
 7-23-1893 Miss Mattie

SALEM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Date joined cont'd

8-21-1937 Burley, Mattie Marie (married J Martin)
 8-22-1885 Miss Minnie (married a Ruff)
 8-22-1885 Miss Sally (married Gelston)
 8-30-1901 Samuel Thomas [died 1954]
 5- 7-1925 Sarah Helen (married G C Owens)
 8-23-1885 T Ed [died 1943]
 5- 7-1925 Thomas
 8-31-1952 Mrs Thomas
 9-11-1949 Thomas O
 8- 4-1940 Mrs Thomasine (Boulevard) (Mrs W L) [died 1968]
 11- 7-1949 Mrs Vera (Fellers) (Mrs S T)
 8-22-1885 William J [died 1930 81 years]
 8-16-1915 William James
 9-11-1949 William L Jr
 9-19-1923 William Lee
 11- -1947 Cain, W F
 4-17-1949 Mrs W F
 7-23-1893 Cameron, Mrs A B
 7-25-1847 John Lee
 9-26-1875 Mrs John Lee [died 1876]
 10-22-1892 Feaster R
 10- 2-1892 Carlisle, Samuel
 4-14-1901 Mrs Yongue [died 1910]
 9- 5-1907 Carter, Florence Annie
 8-22-1915 Joel
 9-14-1902 John Wesley
 8-31-1884 Mrs Nancy
 10- 2-1892 Miss S B (married Frank Dickerson)
 8-22-1885 Sylvanus
 8-31-1884 Thomas
 9- 1-1901 Thomas William
 8-22-1915 William
 8-22-1885 Willie
 7- 8-1923 Cashatt, Bertha
 5-10-1925 Ellie Henrietta
 5-12-1833 Clark, Miss Jane R
 8-24-1885 Clowney, Miss Alice H [died 1893]
 2- 6-1881 Mrs Alice J
 11-10-1905 Eunice Marie
 11-10-1905 Mrs G M
 11-10-1905 George Moses
 1957 Mrs H W (dismissed 9-7-1879...Homer, Louisiana)
 10-18-1869 Miss Hester J
 8-21-1936 Ida Marie
 7-11-1914 J Spratt [died 1929]
 9- 1-1901 James Brice
 3-24-1849 Mrs Janette
 10-18-1869 John S
 11-10-1905 John Spratt [died 1929]
 8-23-1944 John Spratt Jr
 4-28-1844 Joseph
 11-10-1905 Julia Adelia
 7-29-1945 Lois (married a Sorenson)
 4-28-1901 Maggie (married J C Bolick)
 9-22-1860 Mrs Margaret [died 1917]
 9-26-1874 Miss Margaret R (married a Brice)
 6-19-1870 Miss Margaret S

BAPTIST SOURCES FOR GENEALOGY

Rev. Robert Ivey, speaker at the February, 1992 meeting of the Pinckney District Genealogical Chapter shared the following with the members.

- A. CLERK'S MINUTES OF LOCAL BAPTIST CHURCH can be obtained through:
 - 1. The pastor and/or clerk of the church.
 - 2. Minutes deposited with The Baptist Historical Collection of Furman University.

- B. MICRO-FILMED COPIES OF CLERK'S RECORDS.
 - 1. Can be purchased from the Baptist Historical Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.
 - 2. Your local library has an 'inter-library loan' program that will enable you to have the records sent to your local library from the Baptist Historical Collection of Furman University.
 - 3. You can visit and research the records at Furman University.
 - 4. The pastor or clerk of the church may have a copy.

- C. BAPTIST CHURCH CEMETERIES.
 - 1. Always take cleaning material to clean the stones.
 - 2. Describe the location of the cemetery, and the location of the key monuments within the cemetery.
 - 3. Copy the complete inscription of all monuments containing the name of the family or families you are researching.
 - 4. Seek to learn from older members of the church the names of individuals buried in unmarked graves or plots.
 - 5. Check the field stones for initials. They may help you to identify the person buried there.

- D. BAPTIST MATERIALS IN LOCAL LIBRARIES.
 - 1. Church histories.
 - 2. Histories of the Baptist Movement.
 - 3. Genealogical Publications with Baptist information.
 - 4. Newspapers with articles of Baptist related matters.
 - 5. Materials in the files that may pertain to the Baptists.
 - 6. An occasional xerox copy of the church clerk's minutes.

- E. BAPTIST MATERIAL IN THE BAPTIST HISTORICAL COLLECTION OF FURMAN UNIVERSITY.
 - 1. Church histories.
 - 2. Biographies of well known Baptist pastors and other leaders.
 - 3. Baptist Paper Files with obituaries.
 - 4. Letters and correspondence from Baptist leaders.
 - 5. Xerox copies of numbers of the clerk's minute books.
 - 6. Histories of the Baptist Movement.
 - 7. Baptist Association minutes with some church histories.
 - 8. State Baptist Convention minutes with some obituaries.
 - 9. Southern Baptists Convention minutes.
 - 10. Sermons with Historical material.
 - 11. Some Baptist Associational histories.
 - 12. Baptist histories of Institutions.
 - 13. Histories of Baptist Agencies.
 - 14. Histories of Mission organizations.

BAPTIST SOURCES FOR GENEALOGY cont'd

15. Histories of the Southern Baptist Convention.
16. Histories of South Carolina Baptists.
17. Histories and copies of Baptist Publications.
18. Original hand written copies of Baptist histories.
19. Baptist Encyclopedias.
20. Some genealogies of Baptist families.
21. Some Baptist material from other states.
22. Xerox materials of other Baptist related matters.
23. Baptist Almanacs.
24. Some Baptist picture files.
25. Historical material on Baptist controversies.

F. BAPTIST HISTORICAL MATERIAL IN THE BAPTIST HISTORICAL COMMISSION.
The same type of material as listed above. The Baptist Historical Collection concentrates on one state and the Baptist Historical Commission concentrates on all states. Each state has a Baptist Historical Collection, usually located in the library of a Baptist college.

G. WHAT GENEALOGICAL INFORMATION CAN I EXPECT TO FIND?

1. Some death records are found in church minute records books. Baptismal records and dates of receiving or granting church letters are also listed. Some sketches of individual members (known as memorials) are also in these records.
2. Obituaries can be found in some State Baptist papers and in some State Baptist Convention annuals.
3. Biographical sketches are found in many of these Baptist materials.

H. ADDRESSES OF THESE BAPTIST COLLECTIONS.

1. Baptist Historical Commission
901 Commerce St., Suite 400, Nashville TN 37203-3620
2. S. C. Historical Collection (telephone: 803-294-2194)
Furman University Library, Greenville SC 29613
3. Alabama Historical Collection (telephone: 205-870-2846)
Samford University Library, Birmingham AL 35229

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SOUTH CAROLINA BAPTIST CHURCH RECORDS (additional information)

The Historical Commission of the South Baptist Convention (901 Commerce Street, Suite 400, Nashville TN 37203-3630) has produced a 10 page list of approximately 400 Baptist Church Records that are available for purchase. They are listed by city and/or county. Some of these records date back to Little River Baptist Church (1771) in Abbeville County. These records vary from a hundred pages to over 8,500 in size and the cost varies from \$5.00 to \$385.00. If you are interested in obtaining a list of your city or county, you may request a copy of that area. Please send a large SASE along with your request and you will be sent a photo copy.

STRANGERS

Philadelphia, PA. I had finally made it. The trip up from my home state of Mississippi had been a pleasant one. AmTrack is a great way to travel to see the country. Since most of the scenery was new to me, the trip was even more fun. I had not been that far from home in a long time.

Over the last few years, I had made a couple of trips to South Carolina searching out my family history. It was something I had never really been interested in until so many people began asking me where the name "Ming" came from. In my home town there are quite a few Mings and no one had ever found the name unusual; but when my family and I moved to Hattiesburgh, MS, suddenly I was an oddity. Mainly because I am clearly not oriental. My reddish brown hair, blue eyes and six foot frame made a number of people curious; me among them, now that it had been brought to my attention. This was what actually began my search.

At first, I was only mildly interested in where the name came from; but, once begun, I had to know everything I could about my ancestry. There was nothing further to be gleaned from research in Mississippi and South Carolina. I felt I had struck a dead end until I found out the Mings had lived in Germantown and Philadelphia, PA. There was even a family Bible in the Genealogical Society and a portrait of my fifth great-grandfather. Well, this was too much to pass up. To be able to actually SEE what my ancestor looked like! I absolutely had to go. And that's how I found myself on the city train in Philadelphia for the first time.

It was fortunate for me that the city train leaves from the same station where AmTrack arrives. This simplified things immensely. As I sat on the city train, with the Schuylkill River on my left, watching the graveyard of the industrial era go by, my mind began to wander over the things I hoped to accomplish while I was there. I was brought back from the mental list I was making with a start by the old dilapidated factories with broken glass where window panes used to be. The rusty metal of nameless machinery, which looked like skeletons deprived of a decent burial, made me feel a bit uneasy. Weeds were trying to overtake everything, but could not grow fast enough to hide the sense of decay hanging over the area. Graffiti marred the walls of the abused buildings like raw scars that never healed. At this point, I had begun to think I might have gotten on the wrong train.

There was an aura of depression beginning to sneak its way into my thoughts. It was then that the hair on the back of my neck began to stand on end. I looked around knowing someone was staring at me. A quick glance revealed nothing unusual. The feeling of being stared at was becoming so overwhelming I had to look around again. That time I looked more closely at my fellow passengers. As I slowly looked around, my eyes made contact with a strange looking man sitting across the aisle from me. He stared at me in a maniacal, unblinking way that unnerved me. Even when he knew I was aware of him he still continued to stare. I felt as though I were under a microscope. His attire hinted at warehouse work, and I wondered why wasn't this guy at work? Why did he keep staring at me? Being from a small town, I immediately began imagining all the things I had seen on the television about big cities, and the things that go on in them; or so the T.V. says.

The scenes that ran through my mind were from an old gangster movie. The briefcase sitting at my feet probably looked like it might have been filled with drug money or blackmail papers belonging to some important government official.

Either that or I looked like a hayseed just off the train from the deep south. A complete innocent to the ways of the sophisticated big city. This was exactly the case. But having watched alot of movies about his sort of thing, I felt I was wise to his motives and began eyeing my briefcase with a protective air. Eventually, he pulled me out of my melodramatic reverie by asking, "Why are you in Philadelphia?" I thought, Wonderful, I have out-of-towner stamped on me like neon; but said, "Family research," with a wary smile.

"I have a friend who can help you," he said. I thought, No thanks, Friend; but made no reply. I kept thinking if I ignored him he would leave me alone. No such luck, however.

I thought my silence had given him the correct impression; I wished to be left alone. I was wrong. A few minutes later, still staring at he, he asked, "What's your name?" I mumbled, "Ming," just certain he couldn't have understood me. We Southerners mumble quite well when necessary. Apparently I needed to work a little harder on that ability for he then said, "I know a Ming that works in a hotel here. You may be related." I nodded my head and hoped the stranger would just leave me to my thoughts.

Being a man, it isn't easy to admit this, but I was becoming a little frightened. All I could see was the morning headline: "MAN FROM MISSISSIPPI FOUND DEAD IN OIL BARREL."

As the train rumbled and softly rocked me to and fro, my mind drifted back to the reason I had originally come to Philadelphia and all the things I wanted to accomplish while I was there. I only had two more days to spend there and I wanted to get everyting done I had set out to do. I needed to find the Greentree Inn and the Lower Burial Ground in Germantown. At the Geneology Society of Philadelphia I hoped to see the Bible once belonging to my fifth great-grandfather, John C. Meng, and his protrait.

Although my mind was filled with worries of how to get so much done in so short a time and in a place I was completely unfamiliar with, my eyes kept drifting back to the stranger who was still staring at me. Being in a new place always me feel a bit insecure at the best of times; but his guy had made me feel absolutely frantic. This man's cold stare forced me to realize I knew no one there. I was completely alone.

"Do you want to know the name of my friend that can help you?" he asked. He never took his eyes off me. There he was again, trying to draw me into a conversation. Would my stop never get here, I thought. I told him yes, hoping he would turn his attention, and his eyes, to other things. He told me his friend's name and I politely thanked him.

Still not satisfied, he asked, "Don't you think you should write his name down on something?" There it was. He was trying to get me to open my briefcase so he could see what treasurers I might be transporting. Since my treasurers were stacks of genealogy papers, important only to me, I accomodated him and let him see there was nothing of value in there. I opened my briefcase, got my notebook out, and wrote down the phone number he had given me.

THE REVEREND CHARLES LeROY BOYD, 1801-1866

(Taken from articles written by his great granddaughter, Evelyn Boyd Martindale Thom. I have the two original documents if anyone is interested.)

The Rev. Charles LeRoy Boyd was born in 1801 in Chester District, SC, and was the son of Mary Elizabeth (Cloud) and Dr. Charles Boyd (1771-1861.) His father was for a time County Surveyor for Chester County and drew the official map of that county used by Mills in his 1825 Atlas. Shown on this map was Dr. Boyd's home, where Charles and his two brothers (James Cloud Boyd and William David Boyd) grew up on Fishing Creek. Charles' grandfather William Boyd (c1740-1814) was District Surveyor of South Carolina.

Rev. Boyd received his academical education under the instruction of the Rev. John M. Wilson who was pastor of the Rocky River Church in North Carolina for 40 years. Rev. Boyd was one of 25 Presbyterian ministers educated by Dr. Wilson. Rev. Boyd graduated from South Carolina College. A year before he graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary (September 28, 1827) he married Mary Elizabeth Mathewes, a daughter of William and Mary (Loughton) Mathewes of Charleston. Children of this marriage were:

Charles LeRoy Boyd Jr., MD (1829-1904) James Wylie Boyd, MD (1832-1884)
William James Boyd (1834-1836) Mathewes Barksdale Boyd (b.1835)

In 1828 he was licensed to preach by the Presbytery of Harmony. He was ordained and installed pastor of the Wateree and Jackson Churches near Winnsboro, SC, in 1830. He worked in this pastorate for a ten-year period where his wife and two-year-old son, William, died. They are buried in the same tomb in the churchyard of the Wateree Presbyterian Church (later known as Mount Olivet Church.) Toward the end of his tenure, the manse burned and lost in the conflagration were his library and all his manuscript sermons.

About 1838 he married Mary Elizabeth Cloud (probably a cousin.) Their four children are:

Susan Jane Boyd (b.1839), baptized in the Fishing Creek Presbyterian Church
Elizabeth Cloud "Cloudy" Boyd (b.1842)
William Boyd (d. 1843)
Mary Boyd (d. 1843)

It is not known whether this wife died in childbirth, as was common in those days, but she died in 1843 while still young, and with her two of her young children. All are buried in Calebee Cemetery, Macon County, Alabama.

East Alabama Presbytery accepted Rev. Boyd as pastor about 1841. His father and mother had in 1840 sold their land holdings in Chester County and settled in Macon County, Alabama, where new lands were opening up to settlers. A large landholder, the old Dr. Boyd acquired vast lands which he shared with his three sons. Being in a rural area and responsible for a large number of slaves, the old doctor gave land for a church and family cemetery near Polecat Springs which was near an established military road. He had encouraged his minister son to organize Calebee Presbyterian Church which became one of Charles' accomplishments in that Presbytery along with other duties. He served as moderator of the Presbytery a number of times.

In 1844 he married Elizabeth McKee Clanton, but it was not a happy marriage. They parted in 1848 and legally divided their property. She died a

few years later. His father died in 1861, and his mother in 1862.

Rev. Boyd devoted much time to the religious instruction of the blacks, in whose spiritual welfare he always manifested a lively interest. He continued his labors until the last meeting of Synod. On the second Sabbath in November, though in feeble health, he administered the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in his church.

Rev. Boyd survived the War Between the States and died in Macon County, Alabama, at the residence of his son, Dr. C. L. R. Boyd, February 24, 1866.

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B O O K S H E L F

S-K Publications, P. O. Box 8173, Wichita KS 67208 has copied the 1850 U. S. Census Books for several counties in the following states: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin. I have a copy of the S. C. index if anyone is interested. It is too long to list in the newsletter.

Listed below are the SC counties and the price for each book:

| | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| Abbeville.....\$30. | Darlington..\$25. | Lancaster.....\$20. |
| Anderson.....\$35. | Edgefield...\$40. | Richland.....\$25. |
| Chester.....\$25. | Fairfield...\$25. | Spartanburg...\$40. |
| Chesterfield..\$25. | Horry.....\$20. | Williamsburg..\$20. |
| Colleton.....\$25. | Kershaw.....\$20. | York.....\$30. |

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CIVIL WAR ANCESTORS

Determine the ancestor's place of residence during the Civil War period by checking the census records of 1850/60. Locate your ancestor on the "Index to Compiled Service Records of Union Soldiers" or the "Index to Confederate Service Records" which list soldiers by State, name and unit in which they served. Check both indices - do not assume that an ancestor was on one side or the other! Many families had several members fighting against their own kin.

Pension and military records can be obtained from the National Archives. Request an NATF Form 80 from Services Branch (NNIR), National Archives & Records Admin., 7th and PA Ave., NW, Washington DC 20408. Request one form per person. There are many other sources of information on Civil War veterans which may be located at local libraries or State Archives.

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TO FORGET ONE'S ANCESTORS IS TO BE A BROOK WITHOUT A SOURCE, A TREE WITHOUT A ROOT. -Chinese proverb

CIVIL WAR BATTLEFIELDS

To obtain a FREE map and brochure of a specific battlefield site, write the Office of Public Information, National Parks Service, Washington DC 20240.

To obtain a FREE 24 page brochure on "Visiting Battlefields of The Civil War", write the National Parks and Conservation Association, 1776 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington DC 20036-1903. The brochure lists over 30 battlefields and sites giving tips on how to make the trip more interesting.

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EARLY HENDERSONS OF SOUTH CAROLINA

This series is produced as a sequel to my book, "Our House of Henderson" which was published in 1991.

I am planning to publish a series of books entitled, "Early Hendersons of South Carolina." The first of these, "Early Henderson of SC - Pt. 3 (1850-1870)" is due in December of 1994. Part 2 will include the period from 1820-1840, and Part 1 will cover the beginning period up through 1830. These two earlier parts will hopefully be ready within the next two years. I am providing this early announcement, for Part 1, so that interested people can possibly include short biographies on their early Henderson Ancestors, and so that anyone can take advantage of the pre-publication price.

Soft cover. Designed around the Hendersons listed in the 1850, 1860 & 1870 SC Census. Short Henderson biographies invited to be included by 1 August 1994 (Please give sources.) Pre-publication price \$16.00 + \$2.00 S&H. After publication (as available) \$18.00 + \$2.00 S&H.

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"FAIRFIELD LORE"

Copied from the News & Herald in the 1960's. Submitted by the Genealogy Room of the Fairfield County Museum. Other "Lore" will be included in later editions.

Did you know the Hero of the Battle of Charleston, who was also designer of the S C flag, had a summer home in Fairfield after the Revolution?

Answer: General William Moultrie had a plantation south of Winnsboro where he spent his summers.

Q U E R I E S

GLADDEN, HOLLIS, LOVE, TIDWELL I am a descendent of Moses HOLLIS through his dau, Jane who md. ?? TIDWELL. Then through their son, Sterlind md. Lydia GLADDEN, dau of Jesse GLADDEN. My grandf, Wm G TIDWELL s/o Sterling TIDWELL (b.c1802) md. Dorcus LOVE in NC. Will exchange info on any of these families.

Mrs. Joseph (Sylvia) Mione, 1718 Ridgemont Dr, Wichita Falls TX 76309

CONAWAY, CROSBY, LEVISTER John Thomas CONAWAY was in Fairfield/Chester Co until the 1830s. One dau, Susan md. Richard CROSBY; another dau, Nancy md. William LEVISTER. Need info on DONAWAY family.
Bill Boyd, 15802 Singapore, Houston TX 77040

ELDER, SMITH John ELDER (b.c1784) md. Elizabeth SMITH dau of William SMITH. Presumably, John ELDER's mother was Sarah SMITH. Are all these SMITH families related? If so, in what way? Sorry, I have no other dates to offer. These families were in Spartanburg Co, SC before possible migration to other places.

Also,

HICKS, MARTIN Richard HICKS will probated in Rutherford Co, NC Jan Court 1812. He had two children: Dicey HICKS md. Martin MARTIN s/o Jane and Shadrack MARTIN; William HICKS md. Edith. He was apparently born in VA, migrated in later years to Laurens Co, SC and from there to Rutherford Co, NC. Who was his wife?
Shirley P Wagstaff, POBox 1559, Bandon OR 97411

McCAMMON, McCANNON, McKENNON Gr-grandp, John & Elizabeth McKENNON had children William, Mary, Elizabeth, Catharine, Jane, Rebecca, John, Daniel and James. Lived Chester Dist. John McKENNON served in Am. Rev. Who were John McKENNON's parents? Where was he born? Elizabeth McKENNON's maiden name?

Mrs. T L Bell, 2001 Dr. Robertson Rd, Spring Hill TN 37174

CABEEN, SIMS, TIMS Francis h SIMS (b. 15 Mar 1780 d. 4 Oct 1804) md. c.1795 Amos TIMS III (d. 1867 Pickens Co, AL) s/o Joseph & Mary Glover TIMS of Chester Co. Amos TIMS md. 2nd Mary CABEEN. He left Chester Co c.1824, living Green Co, AL before going to Pickens Co, AL. Parents of Frances H SIMS?

Kimie Hunter Butler, 601 Locust Room 208, Bienville Paris Courthouse, Arcadia LA 71001

CHESTNUT, HARMON Martha HARMON (b. 1812 possibly Chester Co, SC or GA d. 10 Jul 1884 bu. Hopewell ARP, Newton Co, GA) md. 10 Dec 1838 James CHESTNUT in Newton Co, GA. Parents of Martha?

Mrs. Eleanor Richardson, 3205 Linda's Cir, Conyers GA 30208

FERGUSON, GIVENS, YOUNG Alexander YOUNG (b. 1800) and Arthur YOUNG (b. 1802) came to northern part of Fayette Co, AL c.1824 from the vicinity of Chester where they married sisters (FERGUSON) who came to Fayette Co at the same time - Alexander md. Easter; Arthur md. Polly. We believe the maiden name of the sisters was GIVENS. Info on antecedents of two half brothers, Alexander & Arthur. Info on sisters' line.

Anne R Young, 1909 E. Sevier Ave, Kingsport TN 37664



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