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# INDIVIDUAL AND FAMILY UNIT DATA ASSEMBLY

David McConaughy, Sr. ; b. 11 Mar. 1776 ; at Prob. Cumberland Co., Pa. ;  
 (Son or daughter of William McConaughy d. 11 Sept. 1859 ; at Highland Co., O. ;  
 and Ellen Berry ) Buried Village of New Market, Baptist Ch. ;  
 Married on 6 Nov. 1799 ; at Pa. ;

by \_\_\_\_\_ ; to-  
 Prudence Thompson ; b. 8 Jun 1783 ; at Cumberland Co., Pa. ;  
 (Son or daughter of Andrew Thompson b. 20 Mar 1846 ; at Highland Co., Pa. ;  
 and Eliz. Bell ) Buried Village of New Market, Baptist Ch. ;

### They had children--

Mary, Andrew, Wm., David, Thompson, Eliza, Prudence, Sarah, John, Eleanor, James, Jesse, Rosanna

I. Mary McConaughy ; b. 23 Sept. 1800 ;  
 (Married on \_\_\_\_\_ ; to Oliver Harris ;

II. Andrew McConaughy ; b. 16 Oct. 1802 ;  
 (Married on \_\_\_\_\_ ; to Mary Vance ;

III. William McConaughy ; b. 15 Oct. 1804 ;  
 M. (was married) ; to \_\_\_\_\_

IV. David McConaughy ; b. 6 Oct. 1806 ;  
 M. ; to Eleanor

V. Thompson McConaughy ; b. 27 Nov. 1808 ;  
 M. ; to 1) Sarah Carl (e) Pa.  
 2) Emeline Porter Gaddis  
 (widow of \_\_\_\_\_ Moore) O.

VI. Eliza McConaughy ; b. 7 Dec. 1810 ;  
 M. ? ; to \_\_\_\_\_

VII. Prudence McConaughy ; b. 23 Jan. 1813 ;  
 M. ? ; to \_\_\_\_\_

VIII. Sarah McConaughy ; b. 9 Jun 1815 ;  
 M. ? ; to \_\_\_\_\_

IX. John McConaughy ; b. 18 Sept. 1817 ;  
 M. ? ; to \_\_\_\_\_

X. Eleanor McConaughy ; b. 24 Apr. 1820 ;  
 M. ? ; to \_\_\_\_\_

XI. James McConaughy ; b. 17 May 1822 ;  
 M. ; to Ruth Springer Vance

XII. Jesse Evans McConaughy ; b. 22 Sept. 1824 ;  
 M. ? ; to \_\_\_\_\_

XIII. Rosanna Jane McConaughy ; b. 27 Apr. 1827 ;  
 M. ; to Lindsey Coons  
 (Married second James McConaughy, a cousin)

Data Recorded by PMG

Notes (over)

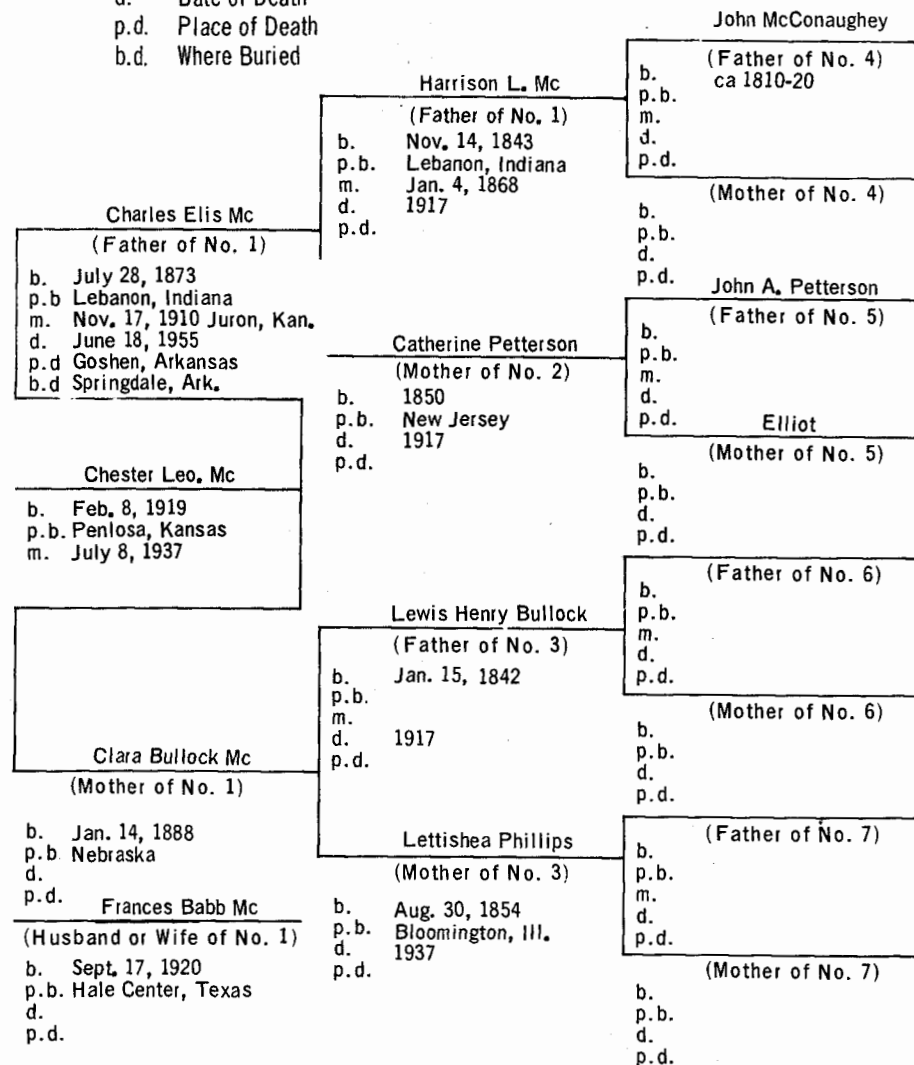
# CHART

Name Chester McConaughy

Address Rt. 1 Box 135

City Springdale State Arkansas

- b. Date of Birth
- p.b. Place of Birth
- m. Date of Marriage
- d. Date of Death
- p.d. Place of Death
- b.d. Where Buried



## COUSINS?

HYPOTHESIS: David McConaughy and his two brothers and David's son, James, all of the Ligonier Group, are the same as David (III), Samuel (II) of Washington Co., Pa. and William (I) of Washington Co., Pa.

This is not a learned or authoritative document. We have sought to fit together pieces of a puzzle and feel the conclusions may come to have some merit. Any evidence, positive or negative, will be gratefully received and considered.

- I. Miss Lizzie B. McConaughy in a letter to Samuel Chalmers McConahey, dated Washington, Pa., June 25, 1897, said -- (from The McConahey Family, Data Assembly of 1929, Dec. by Samuel C. McConahey) -- "As I recollect it, there were four brothers came from Ireland the latter part of the eighteenth century to this country. The descendents of one of these brothers, Samuel by name, constitute our family lines. I think the brothers' names were James, David, William, and Samuel; but I am not certain that the two names James and William are correct . . . . .".

### ASSUMING NAMES ARE CORRECT

1. Could not she have names right, but relationship wrong? i.e James did come, but was son of David, not brother OR was the one who died young (went down with the ship?)
  2. Loris McConaughy (deceased), whose memory in other events proved correct, has said repeatedly that there were four brothers, and "one died young".
  3. In letter from David W. McConaughy, M.D. of Latrobe, Pa. dated Jan. 25, 1897 to Samuel C. McConahey: ". . . My Great Grandfather David McConaughy and two brothers and one sister and my Grandfather James McConaughy came from the North of Ireland full stamped Scotch-Irish blue-stockings. They settled in Franklin County, Pa. sometime about the middle or before of the last century . . . . ."
  4. Although she questions William and James, she doesn't doubt that David was correct.
- II. William McConaughy, according to "History of Highland County, Ohio," Klise, 1908, pages 385-388, says: ". . . William McConn-

tained in some second hand book store. Chapter I covers the period from B.C. 400-1286 A.D. prior to "The Rise of the Highland Clan System"; and Chapter II and Chapter X cover the period from the beginning of the Highland Clan System of the thirteenth century after the Great Celtic Earls became extinct until the breaking up of the system in 1748; and Chapter V is especially informative as to the development of Highland surnames beginning about A.D. 1050.

The following material, copy attached, is from this book as of special value in any current research in the British Isles:

A - Chapter V - Highland Surnames - pages 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, and 190.

B - Origin of the Campbell's - pages 38, 39, 40, and 41.

C - Description of Septs and Dependents of the Campbell's - pages 129, 130, and 131.

D - Lists of Septs and Dependents of Clan Campbell -- page 433.

E - Origin of Clan Donnachie (or the Robertson's) pages 112, and 113.

F - Description of Septs and Dependents of Clan Donnachie - pages 174 and 175.

G - Lists of Septs and Dependents of Clan Donnachie - page 442.

S.C.M.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Adam's book has more to say about McConaughy and variants; but research of the references would be of interest and the volumes are available in many libraries.

The "Family Research in the British Isles" will be continued in later writings with the results of Dr. David's research which he dictated to Samuel Chalmers McConahey.

seem to have a good deal, pronunciation and otherwise, in common.)

11. See Appendix U, page 345, Volume II, Adair manuscript; also, Appendix V, page 371, Volume II, Early Presbyterian Congregations in Ireland.

12. See Chapter XXXVIII, Volume I, for additional history of Ulster, 1650-1700.

13. See Chapter XXXIX, Volume I, for emigration from Ulster to America. Note on page 614, heavy settlement of Scotch in Ulster after the Revolution in 1688, an account of which appears in Chapter XXXI, Volume I, page 451, entitled "Scotland Under Charles II and the Bishops". See particularly foot note 3, page 465 regarding list of 1,800 names of Scottish Martyrs outlawed, etc., and Appendix R, page 237, Volume II.

14. See reference to Gilbert MacCoignache page 229, Volume II, in the Ragman Roll.

15. See Appendix Z, page 518, Volume I, location of Scottish families in Ireland according to census of 1890, and particularly page 524, which records a concentration of "McConaghy's" in County Antrim as of that date. On the basis of the formula given on page 519, these "McConaghy's" were quite numerous, viz., 16 times 44.8 or an estimated total of about 716 persons.

This suggests that a check up in County Antrim might be particularly productive for our search. If there were 716 McConaghy's in that County in 1890 and an average of five per family, we arrive at 143 families, among which, either on the paternal or maternal side should be much information of special interest to us and as yet undisclosed.

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We might add many more references here but time forbids and in any case Hanna's two volumes carry more complete suggestions for us than can be covered in any abbreviated list.

P.S. A very interesting and excellent book pertinent to our search is "The Clans, Septs, and Regiments of the Scottish Highlands" by Frank Adam, F.R.G.S., F.S.A. Scot. (Author of "What is My Tartan?") published by W. & A. K. Johnston, Limited, Edinburg, and London, MCMVIII (1908), this volume we believe to be out of print but possibly can be ob-

aughey, was born in the "Highlands" of Scotland about 1740 and for a number of years was a prominent importer of flaxseed from America to his native country. His frequent trips to America convinced him of its vast opportunities and he accordingly cast his lot with the struggling pioneers of Pennsylvania, locating in Washington County, where about 1770\* he was married to Ellen Berry, also a native of the "Highlands" of Scotland and who, when but a mere girl and without the knowledge of her parents, boarded a vessel bound for Philadelphia, where soon after her arrival she met young McConnaughey and was married. After their marriage, they continued to reside in Washington County, Pa. until their respective deaths, and reared a family of seven sons, one of whom was David McConnaughey, born March 11, 1776. His early youth was passed amid the stirring scenes of the Revolution, and on Nov. 6, 1799 he married Prudence Thompson, also a native of Pennsylvania, of Scotch extraction, born June 8, 1783. They began housekeeping in Washington County, Pa. and for a number of years successfully maintained one of the best hotels in that part of the state. They reared a family of thirteen children. . . ."

1. There are some factual discrepancies of time and place above primarily involving Washington County. In Data Assembly of McConahey family, by Samuel C. McConahey, 1929, p. 13, there is William McConaughy in the 1790 Pa. census, page 79, Cumberland County. Plus, Samuel C. McConahey has had indications that his Samuel could have been in Cumberland County prior to 1774. Plus the fact that the Thompson family absolutely was in Cumberland County in 1737 (and before) for in that year the Thompson's and McIlvaine's did help found the Big Springs Presbyterian Church near Newville, Pa. in Cumberland Co. Plus the fact that David McConnaughey, son of Wm. and Ellen Berry, did marry Prudence Thompson 11/6/1799, daughter of Andrew Thompson and Eliz. Bell. Logically, William was in Cumberland Co. and David was married there; then, with or without William, David & Prudence were identified as residents of Nottingham Township, Washington Co., Pa. when Andrew Thompson's will was probated in Cumberland Co., in the early 1800's.
2. Letter from David McBride, Atty. & genealogist, Hillsboro, Ohio, dated April 24, 1961 to Patricia McConnaughay Gregory, who had requested assistance in finding positive proof that David, son of Wm. & Ellen Berry, was the father of Thompson McConnaughay. ". . . As a long shot I asked several McConnaughey residents about their family and Laverne McConnaughey, 124 Willow St., Hillsboro, O. Furnished me with a

history of the family which is enclosed." History was a brief abstract of the material in the Highland Co. history by Klise quoted above, plus dates of birth, marriage, and death, from David's Bible, which was then in the possession of Laverne McConnaughey, for David, Prudence, their children, some grandchildren and great grandchildren. McBride's letter goes on: "Laverne acquired this information from Emma J. Ouren, Richland, Washington who made extensive study into the family. He thinks she is now dead. Mrs. Ouren got her information from the church records of Big Springs Presbyterian Church, Washington Co., Pa. She copied them herself. The church records also give information on the Thompson and McElvain families and Laverne said he has those if you wish them. He states three McConnaughey brothers came from (Ayre?), Scotland and settled in Pa. They owned a ship and each would take turns going abroad with the cargo of flax. Two would stay in the U.S. while the other took the flax abroad. The ship was eventually lost at sea."

Back to the \* above, we can see an obvious discrepancy in the Washington County and Big Springs. Later examination of Mrs. Ouren's letters to Laverne disclosed that the Big Springs information was on the Thompson's, McIlvaines, and Bells and she had remarkable little success with the McConnaugheys.

Here we have another account of three Brothers, leaving two plausible explanations -- 1.) Maybe the third one did not go down on the ship -- it isn't stated as a certainty. 2.) There may well have been another brother in Scotland or Ireland. These events may well explain there being different times of arrival in this country.

3. Laverne McConnaughey did say that Wm came to America by way of Carlisle, England, a border town. Significant? Perhaps. I prefer the explanation that he came "by way of Carlisle, Pa.", a logical place in Cumberland Co., near the border, and near Big Springs!

How did David's Bible come into the possession of Laverne? David, Sr. & Prudence lived with David Jr. & his wife Ellen\_\_\_\_\_ in Highland Co., Ohio. Laverne was the grandson of James, one of the younger sons of David, Sr. & Prudence. We would like to hear from descendants of David, Jr. -- many of these families went to Iowa around 1848-1849, including just mentioned James, who returned to Ohio, (with

Genealogist" for 1899, Volume I. See also Appendix S beginning on page 272, Volume II, covering Montgomery and Hamilton Manuscripts regarding this particular "planting".

5. Think we should keep a close eye on any records of the Thompson's since I strongly suspect that both the Gettysburg McConaughy's and the Washington County McConahey's lead back to a common family of Thompson's (or Thompsons'). Lord Kelvin, the great scientist, was a Thompson.

6. Note interesting reference to the Campbell's at foot of page 492, Volume I.

7. Note reference to the McAdam manuscript and where they may be seen, on page 493, Volume I.

8. See page 505, Volume I, history of Presbyterian Church important part of story of the Scot in Ulster; also, reference to Appendix V, Volume II.

This suggests looking for any Presbyterian ministers or elders of our name, or descendants thereof. Probably an index of present ministers in districts where the name still persists would lead to identification of some intelligent people with whom we could pursue this subject by correspondence. (For instance, since my Samuel (1) came from Donegal, I would look particularly in that county.)

9. The Great Planting of Ulster, see Chapter XXXIV, under King James I beginning 1608-9 is of special interest; also, list of land assignments in the "escheated counties," as detailed in Chapter XXXV, in none of which does our name appear which is logical these settlers being from the Lowlands whereas we all reasonably assume the seat of our family name as in Perth (Donnachaidh - Robertson's) or Argyl (Campbell's). As a guess, I am inclined to assume the probability that the McConaughy - McConahey name may not have appeared in Ulster until considerably later than these original "planting" in 1600-1610, possibly not until 1650 or later and depending on uprisings or banishments which forced them out of the Highland Country. Note that this Chapter XXXV, Volume I, covers from 1610-1630.

10. Note Chapter XXXVI, Volume I, Rev. Andrew Stewart (Stuart), Minister in Donaghadee County, Down, Ulster, history of period from 1645-1671.

(The name "Donaghadee" and "Donnachaidh" curiously enough

in England and the Lowlands of Scotland.

By 1600, therefore, when the Protestant Scotch "planting" of Ulster began, fixed surnames, undoubtedly were practically universal.

- (b) The Clan System began to develop in the Highlands of Scotland about 1300, with the extinction of the line of ancient Earls, and continuing for nearly 450 years or until 1748 when the "star of the House of Stuart and the fortunes of the Highland Clans were together extinguished forever at the Battle of Culloden April 15, 1746"; followed by the Disarming Act of August 12, 1746, and the Abolition of Heritable Jurisdictions in Scotland in 1748.
- (c) The Protestant "planting" of Northern Ireland (Ulster) beginning about 1600.
- (d) One of three events characterizing the reign of James I was a translation of the Bible, authorized by the King in 1604 and completed in 1608, since known as the King James Version.
- (e) The high tide of Scotch-Irish migration from Ulster to America in the period 1700-1800.

2. See Chapter XXIX, Volume I, preference of King James I for Episcopal Church System and aversion for the Presbyterians, and reasons for both. However, "his aversion" for Presbyterians apparently did not deter him from preferring the Lowland Scotch (mostly Presbyterians) for the "planting" of Ulster.

3. Walter Scott's "Fortunes of Nigel" ought to be worth reading for the picture of the London Court of King James I.

4. The "Scottish Planting of Down and Ulster" beginning about 1603 under a Patent to Montgomery and Hamilton, etc., dated April 16, 1605, see Chapter XXXIII, Volume I, with settlers chiefly from Ayre, Renfrew, Wigtown, Dumfries, and Kirkcubright. Note some Campbell's and Thompson's in name lists on pages 488-491 inclusive; also, foot note 2 on page 495 regarding additional names printed in five numbers of the "American

the Bible?). Laverne also said "two or three brothers" opening another "possibility -- that if Lizzie B. McConaughy's James was not the son of David, he may well have been the one "who went down with the ship".

4. There is no negative evidence to refute the ship-owner and importer bit; so to help prove these connections;
  - a. A check of ship registries out of Philadelphia esp., and other Pa. ports between 1750-90 might prove fruitful --- there were some then which are now in Delaware.
  - b. Further check of occupation of David and son, James and brother (Samuel?), might offer further substantiating evidence.

### III. Temporary conclusion:

Proof of this theory would again indicate that any connection of the Gettysburg and Ligonier groups was in the old country.

2. Proof of this theory would bring together the Ligonier, William, and Samuel lines once and for all!

### IV. And further --

1. Variation of origin and arrival in America --
  - a. The line between Ireland and Scotland was slight. William could have been born there, raised in Ireland, and his brothers could have been born in Ireland! If Wm. was born in Scotland around 1740, it was after 1745 that many Scotsmen left the land. Also, this McConaughy line intermarried with some strongly Scotch lines and, I feel sure, the Scotch ancestry and origin would be stressed in the telling.
  - b. If the importing and ship-owner tale has truth, one or two stayed here, one on the ship, one in the old country. What would be more natural than that one left abroad would come here when the ship was no longer around? And Samuel's son, James, could have been born in Ireland in this period.
  - c. Out of curiosity about the flax growing, a letter was sent to Archer Daniels Midland Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota and answered by John A. Wickland, Publicity Manager, on June 28, 1962.

"Your search for information on ancestors who grew

flax in Pennsylvania in the 1700's is most intriguing, but one with which I can be of no assistance..

"As you may know, flax in those days was a frontier crop. It moved westward with the frontier and now is grown on the western fringes of the midwest where soil and rainfall both are a bit thin. It was a staple export of the colonies and Philadelphia was a major shipping port for the crop. A very few families continued in the flax-seed crushing business, among them the Archers and the Daniels of ADM. Their families had been operating flax-seed crushing facilities in Ohio as early as the 1840's.

"But no records available here have any reference to McConaughy. Perhaps old land records in Pennsylvania, if they exist, and if you know the area in which the family settled, might give you some clue. That like a most formidable research job."

- d. There are other references to McConaughy's connected with flax in one way or another and compilation of these should be helpful.

2. Ages conclusions in support --

- a. Samuel McConaughy born circa 1732, married in Ireland 1765-6, to America in 1774.  
b. William McConaughy born circa 1740, Scotland, married 1770 in America.  
c. David McConaughy (Group III), Ligonier Valley --  
i. His grandson, David, eldest son of James, was born 1779.  
ii. Allowing 20-25 years per generation -- James born circa 1754-1759. David (Group III) born circa 1729-1739.

Samuel, William and David look like "naturals" to be brothers even discounting the similar traditional stories in each line. Equal space is available for dissenting point-of-view.

- (b) The period from 1700- to 1800. During this time, the great bulk of Scotch-Irish migration to America took place. Because of wars and rivalries between North and South Ireland, oppressive treatment, and religious laws and persecutions imposed upon Ulster by England, it may be even more difficult to locate any family records in Ulster than in Scotland itself. However, this is no reason for giving up the search and every clue discovered is likely to lead to some other. In addition to the information given in "The Scotch-Irish" by Hanna and the other material herewith from Frank Adam's book, perhaps the most promising approach to the problem would be the discovery of intelligent men of the name now living in Ireland or Scotland who might have much more particular information and data regarding the family name, migration from Scotland to Ulster, etc. If some members of the family name are found and interested in the subject, correspondence could be continued indefinitely after your return.

Mrs. McConahey and I, together with my sister and sister-in-law, leave August 1, 1937, for Schem's Head on the Connecticut shore of Long Island Sound where Hugh can commute back and forth from New Haven, and we anticipate a very enjoyable stay there. Perhaps I may be able to get up to Middletown on the chance of seeing Dr. James Lukens McConaughy. . . . .

Faithfully yours,

S. C. McConahey

**Memorandum**

**To Accompany Letter of July 30, 1937, to  
Dr. David McConaughy, London, Indexing  
Points of Interest and Inquiry Regarding  
McConahey - McConaughay Research In  
the British Isles and More Particularly In  
the Period from 1600 to 1800**

1. Keep in mind for perspective some epochal dates, viz.,  
(a) Fixed surnames were first introduced into Scotland about 1050 A.D. dating from the reign of Malcolm III (Ceann-mor) during the second half of the eleventh century. However, the use of surnames did not become general in Scotland for many years thereafter.

The Norman Conquest (of England) by William the Conqueror in 1066 A.D. greatly accelerated the custom of adopting surnames

Since the promised "draft" was to be largely an abstract of Hanna's material, these volumes will give you much more complete information and perspective than any draft of mine and I shall merely content myself with the attached memorandum indexing what seemed to me to be some of the most important points to which your attention should be directed. These points are first and chiefly concerned with--

- (a) The period from 1600 to 1700. At the beginning of this CENTURY, King James VI of Scotland (born in the Castle of Edinburg June 19, 1566, died 1625) on the death of Queen Elizabeth on March 24, 1603, ascended the English Throne of James I in England. A definite and formal infiltration of Protestant Scotch immigrants into Northern Ireland began with the "Scotch Plantation of Down and Antrim" about 1602 (see Chapter XXXIII, Vol. 1); and "The Great Plantation of Ulster" beginning in 1608-09 under direct instructions and plan of King James I (see Chapter XXXIV, Volume II). During the whole of the Seventeenth Century, there was an ebb and flow of Scottish migration to Ulster.

It is within this period or the span of about three generations that we should certainly find the first plantation of the name McConaughy - McConahey from Scotland to Ireland. Civil and Church history in both Scotland and Ulster during this period should be especially significant for our study on the assumption that both the Gettysburg Pennsylvania, McConaughy's (your branch) and the Washington County, Pennsylvania, McConahey's (my branch) migrated from Ireland to America after having spent more or less years of residence in Ulster. On the other hand, it is possible that some immigrants from Ulster to America were in fact direct from Scotland and merely took ship from an Irish port. Therefore, all history and records either Scotland or Ulster during this century that would identify family movements (births, marriages, lists of taxables, land patents, charters, transfers, honorary grants, or titles, etc., etc.) and especially the conflicts and conditions immediately affecting the Clan territory of the Robertson's (Donnachaidh) or the Campbell's in which the Gaelic forms of our name most certainly must have been established; all should be scrutinized for clues of McConaughy-McConahey locations and migrations from Scotland to Ulster.

This movement from Scotland to Ulster continued until about 1700 or later when the great migration to the American Colonies began.

## LETTERS!

Here are presented parts of just a few of the many in the Archives. We present just them to "whet" your appetite.

### SOME EARLY HISTORY OF THE EARLY McCONNAUGHEYS

(Copy of letter written April 16, 1919, by Harley Dinsmore to Mrs. Ada McConnaughey, \_\_\_\_\_ Bonaparte, Iowa, for his grandmother Maria McConnaughey Dinsmore, wife of John Dinsmore. (Group III, from David McConnaughey and Jane Platt.)

"In reply to your letter of March 4th, I gladly send you what I know of our family. Grandfather McConnaughey lived in Pennsylvania in the Ligonier Valley in the vicinity of Pittsburg, I suppose about 50 miles from there. I think he was not born in Pennsylvania but I have no history of his birth. He was of Scotch-Irish descent, but I don't know whether they came from north Ireland or Scotland, or whether he was born in America. He had one brother that settled in the northeastern part of Ohio, but I do not know of any other member of their family.

"Grandmother McConnaughey was a widow of Harvey Moore when grandfather married her. Her maiden name I never knew. She had two children, Thomas and Isabel. They had five sons by her second marriage-- David, Frances, James, John, and Robert. I think there were no daughters, at least I never heard of any.

"John and Robert lived in Ligonier Valley until their deaths. Robert had two sons, one at Ligonier and the other at the old home place, Chandler and Harvey. John's son was named David. One went to Nebraska. These men had large families, but no daughters.

"David and Frances came to Ohio in or before 1800. They made three or four trips to New Orleans in flatboats and walked back, I think, to Cincinnati, or Fort Washington then. On one of the return trips, Frances died. There was a dance in the house when he died, but they ceased at the time dissolution took place, resuming afterwards. David came home alone and never again went back to New Orleans with a boat.

"David, my father, on a trip to Dayton (from French outpost at St. Louis, supposed the return of trip to New Orleans in which his brother died.) fell sick and was cared for by the Indians in Indiana now. (Upon his recovery he built a log cabin for the squaw that nursed him.) He came to Dayton about 1806 and made home at George Newcom's Tavern which still stands on the bank of Mad River and worked with him in clearing his farm and distillery.



"He entered his farm, built a cabin and cleared a little spot with a few apple trees planted when he married. They had no hearth made. Grandmother told of sitting on the edge of the floor. When she moved she packed her dishes in a feather bed and by careless handling she broke a few. (You know they used pewter then) She felt she had a great loss, as dishes were very few. There was heavy timber all around the clearing. A cyclone blew a strip of timber down, which was called "Fallen Timbers" by the early settlers. It was about two or three miles south.

"When the storm occurred, mother and father could not see on account of the dense timber but could tell there had been a severe storm by the leaves flying in the air. Mother McConnaughey remembers great thickets of spicewood, now almost extinct, and told of breaking and throwing spicewood into a pen for some calves she had. The timber was full of pea vines then.

"Mother McConnaughey's maiden name was Anna Grimes. She was the youngest of five girls and two boys. Her ancestors were from Pennsylvania and originally from Ireland. They went to Virginia and grandfather died in Rockingham County before he reached the place for which he started. His name was William. He had one brother, John, who was among the very first settlers in Dayton.

"Grandmother stayed in Rockingham Co., Va. Her maiden name was Mary Brown. She never married again. She had one sister Mrs. Kirkwood, who lived north of Dayton in the Mad River Valley. They never kept slaves. They moved to Ohio in a big wagon drawn by five horses. In crossing the river at Cincinnati one of the horses plunged into the river (the horse was young and large) but they did not lose the horse. The ferryman complained about the load for his boat.

"They came to Ohio about 1805 or 1806. There were five daughters and two sons. Mother was the youngest. All came to Ohio but the second daughter. She was married but came afterwards. Mattie was her name. The oldest was Peggy, then Mattie, Polly, James, Betsy, and Anna. Samuel was also a brother. Samuel returned to Virginia and married and brought his wife back to Ohio. Peggy married John Campbell and lived just north of their home in Mad River Valley. Polly married Cunningham Crawford and lived on Honey Creek. James married Edith Williamson, of York state and settled on the section of land that he and grandmother entered. He lost nearly all his land in speculation. Betsy married Edward Newcom and settled on Beaver creek below Dayton. He was the younger brother of George Newcom, with whom father made his home. Anna, as I said, married father. I suppose father and mother were married in 1812 in the spring. This was during "the war". The Indians were

## McCONAUGHY- Mc CONAHEY Family Research in the British Isles

The question is often asked, "How about research in Scotland and Ireland?" It sounds simple, but it is necessary to have a very definite location due to the lack of centralized records and the destruction of many records during the various disturbed periods, especially in Northern Ireland. Dr. David McConaughy did "on-the-spot" research. Samuel Chalmers McConahey wrote and placed ads in publications over-seas; but results have been disappointing. For your information and as a guide for those who may be going overseas, we present a letter from Uncle Mac to Dr. David. This letter was mailed to Dr. David at the Simpson House, 52 Queen St., Edinburgh, Scotland together with the two Hanna books.

2200 Penn Avenue  
Wilksburg, Pa.  
July 30, 1937

Dr. David McConaughy  
c/o Mission to Lepers  
Bloomsbury Square  
W. C. 1, London, England

My dear kinsman:

Acknowledging your card of July 10, 1937, written at the British Museum, London, and supplementing my letter of June 18 addressed to you c/o Ille de France, at the time of your sailing for England, in which I explained inability to complete the rough draft of material (Historical, ecclesiastical, etc.) which seems to me essential if we are to trace intelligently against such background the line of our individual name; I have done a great deal of work in connection with this draft but find it almost impossible to avoid the temptation and practical difficulty of getting deeper and deeper into detail, all of which has some bearing on the whole picture and some of which may prove to be very pertinent to our search. In desperation, therefore, and not wishing to lose the opportunity of your present visit to the British Isles, I am taking the transportation risk of sending you under separate cover by insured post my two precious volumes of the "The Scotch-Irish or the Scot in North Britain, North Ireland, and North-America" by Charles A. Hanna, published by G.P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London, The Knickerbocker Press, in 1902 and now out of print although as previously advised these volumes are on file in the New York Public Library and doubtless in some of the British libraries also; and perhaps you might be able to pick up a set in some of the second hand stores in London or elsewhere.

life he had a great interest in the family and collected, compiled, and published a brochure and "tree" of his line around 1919.

A grandson of the David in the sketch, James Lukens McConaughy, was at one time President of Wesleyan College, Middletown, Conn. and later Governor of Connecticut. His son was on the staff of "Time" magazine and died in an airplane accident in New York.

There are many other distinguished members of this line and much more documented material. There are some of this line in our membership and they have stayed rather consistently to the McConaughy spelling.

### WHAT'S THEIR LINE?

#### 1850 Federal Census - Mercer Co., Illinois

Aug. 21, Keithberg		age		born
345	McCONAHA, James B.	40	Grocery keeper	Va.
	Deliah	33		Ohio
	Benjamin	13		Ind.
	Melissa	11		Ind.
	Lucinda	9		Ind.
	McBeth	7		Ind.
	B. H.	3		Ill.
	William	39	Laborer	Va.
	Lyndia	30		Ind.
	Gavin O.	11		Ind.
	John T.	9		Ind.
	Nancy E.	7		Ind.
	Mary C.	3		Ill.
	William	9/12		Ind.
	B. F.	25	Grocery Keeper	Ind.
Kyle 694	McCONAHA, Sophina	21		Ind.
	Ezra	1		Ill.

lived with Allen & Ellen Willitz, Farmer from Ind.

Copied from microfilm  
Edna Marquis Howard.  
1961

troublesome and father was at the blockhouse at Greenville (Ohio). But I do not know how long he was in the militia at Greenville, but his brother Robert took his place and he was home when I was born. (Robert walked all the way from Pennsylvania to Greenville.) Father did not remove his family to the blockhouse. Indians killed a few people about Piqua but did not trouble below there. Father and nearly all the family were buried at Bath Church. (That's near Dayton.)

"I have been very well all winter. William (her son) had lagrippe which left him in poor health. My brother William McConaughy was in poor health the last I heard. It is talked of having the next McConaughy reunion at Eva's home. I suppose Robert can tell you more than I have, or many things I omitted. With much love for you both and kindest regards for the rest, I am your sister,

Maria Dinsmore

"I have supplied what is in the parentheses. If you are still interested. . . I suggest we go to Sidney together and get a look at the record that John Dinsmore had. This is all the written record I have. Trusting I have furnished some new history, I am your cousin,

Harley Dinsmore"

According to my notes, Maria McConaughy was born 7, Jan. 1813 and was blind for years. She would have been 106 at the time the letter was dictated! Her grandfather, James McConaughy, son of David Connaughey and Jane Platt.

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### CHRISTMAS GIFT -- 1970

From Jim (James O.) McConaughy of Batvia, Ill., (Group IX, the "hh" lines), a copy of his great great uncle's letter home during the Civil War --

December 21, 1863

"Cumberland Gap

"Dear parantes -- I take my pen in hand this morning to inform you that I am well and hope when these few lines come to hand they will find you all dowing well. We have had one Skirmish with the rebels on the road betwin the Cumberland Gap and Lounes ville (??) in Virginia. We had not so many killed nor taken prisoner. We tuck 25 prisinares and killed 5 or 6. I never saw men run sow in all my life and throw their gunes. We tuck 135 stands of armes. We have got orders to leave hear to day. We ant been pad off yet, but will be pad in a short tim. Then I am

going to send saum money home. I wood like to sea you all very well. I think we will all meat again. I want you all to wright as often as you can and i will do the Same. I do like to git letters from home as well as aney bodey. This makes too letters I have rought cenes I have go a letter from you. i expect we will gow into Tennisee before long. i dont naw. So I will have to bring my letter to a close by sawing to you to wright soom from Sanford McConnaughay to John McConnaughhay.

“A few lines to James McConnaughay Dear brother, i take my pen in hand to inform you that i am will and hope wen those few lines comes to hand that thay will find you well. i wood like to sea you very well if i cood, but thear is no chance now but we will meet again sum tim i hope i ant a bit a frad but what we will meet again sum tim yet i think this war will close before long. So i must bring my letter to a close by sa--ing, fear well fore this. Wright soon.”

It isn't all the spelling, it's partly trying to decipher the very faded writing, but we tried to retain the spelling in order that you could read it as he wrote it. He sounds very young, homesick, and brave. Please note - Sanford has dropped one "h" already, but his father hasn't! Sanford died of starvation in Andersonville Prison.

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### AND HOW WE GROW !

“Lancaster, Pa.  
Jan. 23, 1934

“Mr. Samuel M'Conaughy  
Wilmerding, Pa.

“Dear Sir -- I am trying to learn the ancestors of Joseph McConnoughy who in 1769 located in Rowan Co., North Carolina. He had lived in Cumberland County, Pa. He married Catherine Swan d. of Thomas Swan.

“Mr. David McConaughy gave me your name, and told me you were informed on the Samuel line which might have this Joseph.

“I have been told that McConaughy and McConnoughy are the same name. Any information you can give me will be much appreciated.

Very sincerely  
Caroline S. Coldren”

“James, the second son, is a manufacturer in Johnstown, Cambria County, Pennsylvania. The daughters were Hannah Mary, wife of Moses McClean, whose son, Hon. William McClean, is the present judge of the district. Elizabeth, wife of Prof. M. L. Stoeber, and Martha E., wife of Rev. David Wilson, a Presbyterian clergyman late of Missouri, who at one time was President of a College at Monrovia, Liberia, and served as a chaplain in the Union Army. David grew to manhood in his native town, and at the early age of 17 years graduated from Washington College in 1840. After graduating he accepted a position as Principal of a High School in Maryland where he remained two years. In 1842-45 he read law with his brother-in law Moses McClean and was admitted to the Bar in 1845, since which time he has continued in the practice of his profession in which he has been successful in the management of his cases in a pecuniary sense. It was mainly through his efforts that the Evergreen Cemetery was established in Gettysburg in 1853. In the last year, (of the war?) on the invasion of the state by Confederate troops, Mr. McConaughy offered his services to the Government and was assigned to the Secret Service. At the battle of Gettysburg, he was by special order of General Couch, appointed Aide-de Camp with the rank of Captain, and after the battle he received a letter of thanks from General Meade for services rendered. Mr. McConaughy conceived the idea of the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Association of which he was chosen president in 1863, and served ten years, and actively negotiated for the purchase of the land on which the battle was fought, which is now the property of the Association. In politics he was first a Whig, then a Republican. He has filled a number of offices of honor and trust, among which were those of school director, member of town council, and State Senator, having been elected to the latter office in 1865. In 1847 his marriage with Catherine, daughter of George Arnold (for years cashier of the 1st National Bank, Gettysburg) was celebrated. Her death occurred in 1853, and for his second wife our subject married Leana, daughter of James B. Matthews of Maryland, and to the latter marriage were born three sons, all of whom are graduates of Pennsylvania College; James graduated at the age of 17 years, now the Associate General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of New York; David graduated at the age of 18, is General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of Philadelphia; Samuel graduated in his 19th year and is Secretary of the Northwestern Branch of the Y.M.C.A. of Philadelphia; and a daughter Mary, a graduate of the Female Seminary at Pittsfield, Mass. The family is identified with the Presbyterian Church. Mr. McConaughy was a member of the National Convention which nominated Abraham Lincoln for President, the first time and a member of the Electoral College at his second Election.”

The Gettysburg Group stands out with their contributions to all fields. The Y.M.C.A. David founded the “Y” in Madras, India and was later the World Stewardship Secretary of the Presbyterian Church. Throughout his

February 13, 1934

From all indications this line is one of the earliest in Colonial America of the name. Robert McConaughy and Elizabeth Dinsmore came to this country in 1734 and settled in York County, Penna. There is a persistent traditional story coming from all directions and varying only slightly regarding their three sons. Two are very well-identified and documented, but the third son, Robert, remains a question mark on all of the records. It is said that Robert and a brother were fencing with claymoors on board ship or soon after arrival in this country and Robert was wounded seriously and no further record of him is found! But -- it seems to be quite uncertain as to whether he actually died. One version says he was too ill to travel and was left with a doctor when the family moved on from port to Penna. The mystery will stand and the story will grow until someone turns up the answer!

From Biographical Sketches found in Gettysburg section of the Warner-Beers and Company 1886 History of Cumberland and Adams Counties, Penna. in Part Two of Volume, page 362 --

"Hon. David McConaughy, Attorney and Counselor, Gettysburg was born in that place July 13th, 1823, a son of John and Margaret (Patterson) McConaughy, natives of this country, and of Scotch-Irish descent. The McConaughy family were among the first settlers of Adams (Note: Adams was cut from York in 1800 but the region now Adams was then York until that year and records earlier than 1800 are in York) and one of the most prominent of her pioneers. David McConaughy, the great-grandfather of David, was a member of the Legislature in the Colonial times, took active part in the Revolutionary War, and after its close served again in the Legislature and was Sheriff of York County, by commission from George the Third. By occupation he was a farmer and a Miller.

"The great grandfather of David on his mother's side (viz. David of the sketch), Arthur Patterson of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania was a member of the Legislature both before and after the Revolution, and performed service in that War as Captain. The lives of these two men were very much alike; both were of Scotch-Irish extraction, came from the old country in the same vessel, and both served as Justice of the Peace and in the Legislature together. John McConaughy, the father of our subject located in Gettysburg in 1800. He had been a farmer and Miller and became a lawyer in 1806. David was the youngest of three sons and three daughters and is the only one now residing in Adams county. Robert the eldest son read law, and was admitted to the Bar at Gettysburg, removed to Indiana and died there in 1840.

Caroline S. Coldren  
Lancaster Penna.

Dear Madam:

Your letter of January 23, 1934 reached me some days ago and I have delayed reply until I could look up some records. Enclosed is a photo copy of a skeleton chart by William McConnell McConahey, Sharon, Penna., dated Jan 22, 1933. I descend from Thomas Mitchell McConahey (4) who married Nancy Jane McCune; son of Samuel (3) who married Jane Janet Mitchell; son of Hugh (2) who married Margaret "Peggy" McCune in Huntingdon Co., Pa Oct. 22, 1802; son of Samuel (1) who was born about 1732, married Margaret Thompson, and came to America from County Donegal, Ireland in 1774. As you will see; there is no Joseph in the first three generations shown. In the fourth, however, there was a Joseph, son of Samuel McConaughy (3) who married Margaret Mitchell.

Samuel McConahey (1) (Variously spelled - McConaughy, McConnochy) was said to have had three brothers, James, William, and David. Samuel (1) took up land in Buffalo Township, Washington Co., Pa., in 1786 and died there in 1799.

Some two years ago I had some correspondence with Mrs. Joseph (Esther Cary) McConnaughey, Amelia, Va., who under date of Jan. 18, 1932, writes

"XXXX and only recently have begun working on the McConnaughey line. All the records I have found to date are in North Carolina, but I have not completed the investigation of records in Rowan County, where the first of the family lived. xxxx"

Apparently this is the Line in which you are particularly interested and I would suggest you write the Amelia address for further information.

The Joseph that settled in Rowan County, North Carolina, in 1769, after living in Cumberland County, Penna., (Carlisle-County Seat) must have arrived in America quite early. Have you any record as to this? xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Very truly yours,  
S. C. McConahey"

"February 26, 1934  
Mrs. Charles Martin Coldren  
Genealogical Research  
419 College Avenue  
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Mr. S. C. McConahey  
Wilmerding, Pennsylvania

Dear Sir,

Thank you very much for the photostat that you sent me. I am sorry that it was not the Joseph.

"Joseph McConnaughey left York county in 1769 and located in North Carolina, Rowan County. This is his will:-

Data taken from the will of JOSEPH MCCONNAUGHEY recorded in Rowan Co., N. C., Will Book "E", p. 64:

Joseph McConnaughey (will dated Jan. 27, 1785)

wife,	Martha
sons,	Sampson
	Samuel
	Hugh
	James
	Joseph
daughters,	Catherine Swann
	Jean Miller
	Mary Ker (?) vier
	Martha Foster
Executors,	wife, Martha
	son, Joseph

Witnesses,  
William Bowman  
Sam McCorkle  
John Bowman

Very sincerely, Caroline Coldren"

Around 1956 Mrs. Flower of Cumberland Co., Pa. did some research for Samuel Chalmers McConahey and included the following, with a bit of additional information:

"In 1935 I had a client from North Carolina who was working on the Swann family who were as she said intermarried with a family of McConaughy and she sent me this as proof. She knew practically nothing further of them, and this came with Swann data. As I am an inveterate "keeper of records" I have this with Swann data- It has perhaps little value but I am using it now for the first time.

"In 1766 a deed in Rowan County, North Carolina was made by Robert Horner and his wife Agnes of Mt. Pleasant Township, York County, province of Pennsylvania, who sold Joseph McConnaughey of Cumberland

Ohio. Among other spellings, this group has developed McConagha. Marilyn McConagha Kniceley has been a wonderful "eager beaver" in this group.

XVIII. Iowa group from Donald McConaughy and \_\_\_\_\_ Buchanan. There are a number of Buchanan connections with McConaughy's and they come close to connecting now and then but "fly away"! Donald was born around 1797 and was in Ohio, Delaware Co. in 1843 and in Jones Co., Iowa 1856. Mildred Fisk McConaughy (now Mrs. Fritz Hug) has been extremely helpful with this group. There is an indication, not proven, that this line will tie into the Gettysburg line -- still working on it.

XIX. Bedford Co., Va. line from Samuel McConahay (McConihay), B. in 1775, and Hannah Harris. Information recent and scanty, but more should develop.

XX. Maryland/Bridgeport, O. group from Joseph McConnaughy & Rebecca Glass. Information limited, but should tie into another line in time. It is presently distinct enough to be classified alone.

There are more, of course, but they are still being developed. Such lines as --

1. Boone County, Indiana McCon (n) aha
2. Boone County, Indiana McConaughy
3. Alexandria, Ind. McConnaughey

We have hopes that we may be able to tie #1 to the Centerville line and #2 to the Gettysburg line. #3 is almost surely from William McConnaughay (I.) as the earliest one of this line (David, again!) was born in Hillsboro, Highland County, O.

The early lines were repeated from Bulletin #1 for the benefit of those who do not have that bulletin available for reference.

Z -- Unclassified Members -- don't stay that way! We need dates, charts, traditional stories, places, etc. and will do all we can to assist you in finding your branch on the family tree.

of whom settled in Ohio, but some "went West" and some of our unclassified members surely belong here.

- XIII. Alabama Group from Patrick McConaughy & Mary Hanson. Patrick and his twin brother, William, were born in 1774 in Ireland. He was married to Mary Hanson in this country and settled in Alabama, where descendants still live. Pat McConaughy Myers of this line pronounced it McConochie, with a southern accent! We have a good bit of early information, including the early death of William, apparently without issue; but need more documentation on the later lines.
- XIV. McConkey/McConky lines. There are some distinct lines of this name, but quite often the early spellings turn out to mean something different than they say and exchange on these lines has been quite helpful, especially the cooperation of Mr. Marion Frank, Mrs. J Nolan Callahan, and Mrs. Ryall Kimber.
- XV. Cameron, W. Va. line from David McConaughy and Martha Lindsay, of Ireland, near Belfast. Three of his sons came to the area around Wheeling, W. Va. and one was the founder of Cameron, W. Va. (David, who married Anna Marie Davis (on) and had ten children. This David (the 2nd) was born in 1798 in County Tyrone, Ireland. The problem of sorting Davids in these families is awesome!
- XVI. David McConahy and Elinor Graham of Honeybrook Twp., Chester Co., Pa. This patriarch was also the father of at least nine children and died in 1786 in Pa. Our information about him is from court records including his will. Surely some members go to this line, but none are proven. The names of his children are given as John, Robert, James, Jane, David, Elizabeth, Sarah, William, & Elinor. Elinor Graham was the daughter of Arthur Graham (d. 1767) and Jean\_\_\_\_\_d. 1789.
- XVII. Coventer John McConaughy of County Antrim, Delfrich, Ireland. Apparently eight of his nine children came to America together-- Nancy (who m. a Kerr, and settled in Indiana); James, Rose, Daniel, John, and Margaret (m. a McKenen) -- all settled in California; Isabel who married \_\_\_\_\_ English and settled in Indiana; and Alexander who settled in

County, Pennsylvania 350 acres of land which the Horners had purchased from Archibald Cathey of Rowan County, North Carolina on Sills Creek.

"Witnesses Sam Miller  
Thomas Swann  
Signed Robert Horner  
Agnes Horner"

Mrs. Flower's note concludes with the abstract of Joseph's will given above.

"Box 112  
University, Mississippi 38677  
October, 20, 1970

Mrs. Warren R. Gregory  
Indianapolis, Indiana

"xxxxxxI seem to have written hundreds of letters about this family with resulting negative answers. The biggest surprise was that there is nothing in York County, Pennsylvania, regarding Joseph McConnaughey, his family, and son-in-law, Thomas Swann, all of whom list York County as place of residence when buying land in North Carolina before the Revolution.

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Thank you for remembering me,  
Sincerely,  
Edward P. Moore, Jr."

"December 2, 1970  
University, Miss.

Dear Mrs. Gregory:

I appreciate your sending me the notes from . . . .1934 letter file regarding the will of Joseph McConnaughey . . . . .

These are "my" people, and I have acquired much material on the Swann family (Catherine McConnaughey m. Thomas Swann) but almost nothing on the other.

Have you run across the Rev. William Machonochie in Maryland in the late 1600's and early 1700's - I think he died ca 1714 or so - who was a clergyman in the established Church of England in the colonies? As I recall, he was childless but mentions several nephews in his will; unfortunately, Joseph is not mentioned. I bring this up because there were contemporary Swann families nearby. Could they be possibly of that group which moved into Pennsylvania by mistake, thinking it was actually part of western Maryland?

.....  
Edward P. Moore, Jr."

## VITAL STATISTICS

There is need to assemble current records and to present births, marriages, deaths, and events of interest regularly. Presently, we feel we cannot cover eight years without missing too many; therefore we have confined obituaries to notes on the membership list and will strive for accurate birth, marriage, etc. accounts next time -- surely sooner than eight years!

### INDEX OF MEMBERSHIP OF THE McCONNAUGHEY SOCIETY OF AMERICA -- 1971

CM -- Charter Member

#1 -- Rec'd Bulletin #1

#2 -- Rec'd Bulletin #2

N -- No response 1970

R -- Returned for address or incorrect (address used is last known)

D -- Deceased

- 1,2 AARON, Anna Laura McConnaughay, (IX), 5406½ N. El Monte Ave., Temple City, Calif. 91780
- 2 ALLEN, Helen D., (IX), Route #1, Paris, Kentucky 40361
- 1, N ALLEN, Oma May (XIV), , Bell, Calif.
- 1,N ANDREWS, Marie McConaughy (Mrs. Carson) (?), Box 85 Lyons, Colorado 80540
- 1,2 AUGSPURGER, Anna Bond (Mrs. Otto), (III), Box 45, Mt. Pleasant Home, Monroe, O. 45050
- 1,N BAILEY, Fred DeJuan (Z), 1419 NW 21st, Oklahoma City, Okla, 73106
- 1,2 BAKER, Edna Rachel McConnaughy, (Z), 425 Laura, Wichita, Kansas, 67211
- CM,1,2 BALL, Kathleen McConahey (Mrs. Ford S.) (II), 959 Riverside, Wellsville, Ohio 43968
- CM,1,R BALLENTINE, Ouida M., (Z), 750 Powhatan Ave., Mt. Pleasant, S.C.
- CM,1,2 BARKER, Raleigh E. (V), Box 4 Gordon, Nebraska. (His mother was Mabel McConnaha, daughter of Dr. John McConnaha & Mary E. Latta, first cousins. Mary Jane Barker (Mrs. Raleigh) did much of the work on the Nebraska line. She died 31 July 1969.

courtesy of Hope Krischker.

- VIII. \_\_\_\_\_ McConaughy and Ann Springer, Delaware group. This McConaughy & wife were the parents of Jacob McConaughy, born in Delaware in 1766. We have considerable data on this line and there is some indication they may tie into The Gettysburg line. Of more than passing interest is the development of the spelling McConathy in this line.
- IX. Kentucky Group -- 'hh' -- David M'Connaughay and Martha Jane Ransom, parents of the David M'Connaughay (b. 1808) given in Bulletin #1. So many more 'hh' members have appeared that Kentucky is a misnomer. They were also in Md., Pa., Kansas, and elsewhere -- usually early settlers. We tend to call this the 'hh' line and feel there are others early besides this David. Descendents have a bewildering variety of spellings -- McConnaughay, McConahay, and some retain the McConnaughay.
- X. Punxsutawney, Pa. Group, whose ancestors were Eli McConnaughey and \_\_\_\_\_, parents of (among others) George Washington McConnaughey who married Margaret Shields. Eli is said to have been born in Londonderry, Ireland (Ulster; his wife presently unknown to us.) Besides G.W. there was Thompson McConnaughey and possibly others. Both George W. and Thompson had very large families and much information has accumulated on these lines.
- XI. McConaughy's of Eastbrook from Donald McConaughy & Mary McLeod. One of the few we've been able to get 'over the water'! Donald and Mary came from the Isle of Skye to Northern Ireland, with their parents, and were married in Ireland. Donald is the right age to be a brother of Samuel McConaughy and others and his occupation (in linen) reminds of William and the flax trade. George Clifford Fisher, of this line, has done a wonderful job of compiling this line, including work done for him in Ireland.
- XII. The Adam line -- from Adam McConnaughy and Elizabeth Adams. It was a momentary shock when I received a letter saying "We have our McConnaughy line back to Adam!" When I recovered sufficiently to read it again, I found this Adam was born in 1798, married in 1822, and the father of thirteen children, many

V. Nebraksa/Sharon Pa. Group from Robert McConaughy (1) and Margaret Story. Robert of this group and his wife may well be found to belong to one or the other of groups listed. Since last printing, a large group of Sharon, Pa. were positively identified as part of this line, one of the major 'break-throughs'. Robert was born in 1767 and came to America after the Revolution but before 1797. The legendary story of this family compares with similar versions in other lines, which may assist us eventually in a "tying" together. This family originated in Scotland where they fought with Robert Bruce at the Battle of Bannockburn. Six brothers, each more than six feet tall, marched three on the right hand and three on the left hand of the Bruce; and after the battle four lay dead on the field. Other versions say they were all red-headed! We have identified this line as the Nebraska Group for there is where we found them; and they have been early settlers of that State, curiously enough, however, presently using the spelling of McConaha. Their Pennsylvania cousins tend toward McConahey. The Sharon, Pa. line was researched and developed by Uncle Mac (SCM) at the same time correspondence between Nebraska and Indiana was building that line -- then they fell into place!

VI. Centerville, Ind. Group from Samuel McConaha (1) and Nancy Bathon. Samuel was born in 1776 in Virginia and died in Indiana being one of the early settlers. Centerville is on State Route 40 near Richmond, Ind., the old National Road. We might well call this group the Senator line as it has provided Wayne County with Senator Walter McConaha in the 1920's Senator Clem McConaha in the 1940's, and Senator Joel Rhodes (husband of Carol McConaha) in the 1960's.

VII. Massachusetts Group from David McConoughey, Sr. and\_\_\_\_\_. This David was born in Ireland in 1723 but of Scotch descent, and came to Massachusetts before 1752. His son, David McConoughey, Jr., was the first white settler in Bainbridge, Ohio, around 1811. Part of this line has been documented and published in the "Cannon-Carnahan-McConoughey Genealogy", by A. B. Cannon and we have a copy of the McConoughey data from the book,

- 1,N BARROW, Shawn McConaughy (Mrs. Howard) (Z3), 31350 12th Place South, Federal Way, Washington
- 1,R BASSETT, Neil R. (III), 416 Knoch Ave., Susanville, California 96130
- CM,1,N BELL, Patricia McConaha (Mrs. Renick G.) (Z1), 1308 O Street, Bedford, Ind.
- 2 BIGGERSTAFF, Betty Jamison, (II), 121 N. Eighth St., Martins Ferry, O. 43935
- 1,2 BITAR, Marilyn McConaughy (Mrs. Louie S.) (I), 458 Foster Dr., Springfield, Pa. 19064
- CM,1,N BRENNAN, Elizabeth McConneghey (Mrs. P. D.) (Z), 1909 Thornbury Rd., Baltimore, Md.
- 2 BREVOORT, Lillian Hill Rodgers, (Mrs. Maurice) (XI), 23 W. LaGrange St., Avon Park, Fla. 33825
- 2 BROWN, Clementine McConaughy (Mrs. Donald Wm.) (III), Losantville, Ind.
- CM,1,2 BROWN, Albina McConaughy (Mrs. Robt. C.), (Z), 3324 Robertson, Houston, Texas 77009
- 1 CALLAHAN, Eleanor McConky (Mrs. J. Nolan), (XIV), 1603 Bolton St., Baltimore, Maryland
- CM,1,N CHURCHILL, Jane McConahey (Mrs. Stephen P.) (II), 732 N. Main St., Kenton O.
- 1,N CLARK, Betty Lou McConaughy (III), 1251 Arbor Ave., Dayton, O. 45420
- 1,N CLICK, Virginia McConaughy, (XV), R. D. 4, Cameron, W. Virginia
- CM,1,N CLOTWORTHY, Alice McConahey, Jr. (Mrs. Wallace) (II), 420 Salem Drive, Pittsburg, Pa.
- 2 CLOUGH, Sarah French (Z), 425 Bell Street, Paris, Kentucky, 40361
- CM,1,R COONS, Dean M. (I), 6242 Cortelyou St., Cincinnati, Ohio



- CM,1,2 COOPER, Thelma McConnaughey Conner (Mrs. Lowell) (III),  
3827 S. Memorial Dr., New Castle, Ind.
- 1,N CROMWELL, \_\_\_\_\_, McConkey (Mrs. B. D.), (XIV), Luray,  
Kansas
- 1,2 DEPP, Katherine B. Braugler (Mrs. John Fred) (X),  
Hamilton, Penna. 15744
- 1,N DINSMORE, Albert Alexander (III), 327 So. Cherry St.,  
Troy, O.
- 1,D DINSMORE, Anna Mary, (III), Presbyterian Home, Sidney  
Ohio, R. R. 4 D. March 18, 1971
- 1,N DONAGHY, Raymond C. (Z), Box 268, Natural Bridge, NY.
- 1,N DUNBAR, Vera Ruth McConaughay, (Z), Clarks Hill, Ind.  
R. R. #1
- 1,N DUNCANSON, John V. (Z), 2268 Dougall Ave., Windsor,  
Ontario, Canada
- 1,N ERWIN, Rev. Frank A., (Z), Little Fall United Presbyterian  
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- 1,N EYLENS, Gertrude McConaughay (Mrs. Phillip B.) (Z),  
2814 Darby Lane, Lafayette, Ind.
- 1,R FELLOWS, Lila McConaughy (Mrs. Ernest) (Z), 903 Knox  
Court, S. W., Canton, O. 44710
- 2 FISHER, George Clifford (XI), 7567 Forest Road, Cincinn-  
ati, Ohio 45230
- 2 FODGE, Gwen McConnaughey (Mrs. Herald), (Z), Box 225,  
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- 1,N FRANK, Judith M. (XIV), 1040 10th St., Lorain, O. 44052
- 1,2 FRANK, Mr. Marion Miller (XIV), RFD #2, Box 38, Loudon-  
ville, Ohio 44842
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wife, Margaret Thompson, who came to America in 1774 from County Donegal, Ireland, with four children. Their fifth and last child was born in 1775 in this country. With the Scotch-Irish tide of migration flowing in 1774, the family landed at one of the Delaware Bay Ports (Philedelpia, Pa., New Castle, Delaware, or perhaps Lewes, Delaware) and moved westward through Cumberland Co., Pa., Franklin Co., Pa., and ultimately to Washington Co., Pa. in 1781, where they afterwards lived and died, with burial in the well-kept Cemetery of the Presbyterian Congregation at Little Buffalo Village on Route 31.

- III. Ligonier Valley, Pa. Group, whose ancestors were David McConnaughey and Jane Platt. David, with two brothers, one sister, and a son, James McConnaughey came to this country "from Northern Ireland" (Ulster) about the middle of the 1700's. This group has grown like 'Topsy'! There are several genealogies of various branches and we either have been given copies for the Archives or have been loaned copies for reproduction. This has been a very exciting group to study and their obvious interest in their ancestry is greatly appreciated. One line to the present is as follows:

David McConnaughey (1) & Jane Platt  
James McConnaughey (2) & Isabelle McConnell (Moore)  
David McConnaughey (3) & Anna Grimes  
Robert McConnaughey (4) & Elizabeth Patton  
Thomas Luther McConnaughey (5) & Mary Elizabeth Ott  
Charles LeRoy McConnaughey (6) & Anna Agnes Wycoff  
Thomas Albert McConnaughey (7)

- IV. Gettysburg, Pa. Group, whose ancestors were Robert McConaughy (1) and Elizabeth Dinsmore. This Robert and his wife came to America from Ireland (Ulster) in 1734, and settled in York County, Pa. The line is quite well documented and is said to be related to Group II. The Gettysburg group has furnished many doctors, lawyers, ministers, educators, and political representatives, including a Governor of Connecticut. Much of interest on the Gettysburg Group is available. The collection of one of it's members, Dr. David McConaughy, b. 1860, was left with Samuel Chalmers McConahey and later deposited in the Archives for continuation of the work.

## UPDATING VARIANT NAME GROUPS

Initial research centered around:

A -- Descendents from William McConnaughey (1) and wife, Ellen Berry, and

B -- Descendents from Samuel McConaughy (1) and wife, Margaret Thompson.

Material on other lines accumulated rapidly and ten groups were listed in the first Bulletin. The lettering system needed development. Instead of A, B, etc., the groups with links to the 1700's are now I, II, etc. There are some in the 1700's that are still too "nebulous" to be included as separate lines. There are many distinct groups back to the 1800's and these will have numerals 1, 2, etc. until they are identified with the earlier lines. Where identification is still minute, we'll retain "Z" for the "unclassified" and try to get them out of that group quickly.

To recap these groups and add information about others:

- I. Washington County, Pa. Group, whose ancestors were William McConnaughey (1) and Ellen Berry, 'from The Highlands of Scotland'. William, said to have been born 'in the Highlands of Scotland' about 1740, became a ship owner with two or more brothers. They were traders and among other commodities imported flax to Scotland. The tradition is that the ship was lost at sea with one of the brothers. Thereafter the surviving brother, William, came to America permanently and we approximate his arrival as in the period 1760-1765. About 1770 he married Ellen Berry also Scotch-born, who according to legend, had left home and migrated to America on her own and independent of her family. They settled ultimately in Washington Co., Pa., where they had seven sons (no daughters mentioned); and there lived and died. Lines of descent from six of these brothers remain a mystery, but we believe they will prove to be some of our 'unidentified lines'.
- II. Washington Co., Pa. Group, whose ancestors were Samuel McConaughy (1) and Margaret Thompson, from County Donegal, Ireland. The pioneer family of this Group comprised Samuel McConaughy b. 1732 and his

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- 12 Editor's comment -- This volume deals with (among others) the "o" Mc-  
Connoughey line from David McConnoughey, early in Mass. -- later settled  
in Ohio. The only (so far) identified New England line. Other informa-  
tion in the Cannon Genealogy, available in many libraries.

HAIL McCONAHA!

Of McConaha's here  
There are three plus my sister  
Martha's her name  
And I'm Tom, the mister.

My wife, Elinor, teaches  
Son, Tim, goes to Taylor  
But the way he likes girls  
You might think he's a sailor!

There are others you know  
Perhaps better than I  
They're relation to me  
Well, I'll give it a try.

Just a mile over west  
In a small grassy plot  
There is Samuel and Thomas  
And young John has his spot.

Samuel born in Virginia  
In '76  
The British and Red Coats  
Were doin' their tricks!

He walked to Wayne County  
Settled here on this land  
And raised seven children  
To give him a hand.

Son, Thomas took over  
The others went West  
But the gold fever vanished  
And they lost all their zest!

Next was seven plus two  
You see Thomas had nine  
The first can claim Cramer  
Martha Eliason's my line.

My Dad, Omar, was born here  
He's my choice of the clan  
If my son, Tim, is like him  
He'll make quite a man!

Tom McConaha  
Dec. 1970  
(#65 of the Centerville line)

ply onochie, but Ulster-Scottish families and descendents in the United States seem to favour conouchie or conaughey, the distinctive letter being n. 11 There are of course many other forms. The production of an annual Bulletin will give genealogists an opportunity to collect data and the writer has much pleasure in wishing the new venture every success.

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### Maconochies in Scotland, cont. --

Alexander Maconochie, eldest son of Lord Meadowbank, was admitted to the Faculty of Advocates in 1799. In 1810 he was appointed Sheriff-Depute of Haddingtonshire (i.e. East Lothian), and in 1813 Lord Advocate of Scotland. He sat in Parliament for Yarmouth, Isle of Wight, but was shortly afterwards returned as member for the Pittenweem, Fife district of burghs. The duties of Lord Advocate during the few years he held office, were of a formidable description, owing to political events of the period, but he acquitted himself so well that in 1819 he was promoted to the bench and took his seat as Lord Meadowbank. At the same time he was constituted a Lord of Justiciary. 7 On the death of his cousin, Robert Scott Wellwood, he succeeded to the estates of Garvock and Pitliver, and adopted the surname of Wellwood.

Lord Meadowbank married Anne, daughter of Robert Blair of Avontoun, Lord President of the Court of Session, by his wife Isobella Halkett. They had four sons and several daughters, one of whom married Steuart Bayley Hare of Calderhall, Mid Lothian. The sons were: (8) Allan Alexander, Robert Blair, William Maximilian George; and Henry Dundas. Allan Alexander, LL.D., passed advocate in 1829 and in 1842 was appointed Professor of Civil Law and the Law of Scotland in the University of Glasgow.

The family continued to serve in the legal profession and among later members may be mentioned Charles Cornelius Maconochie, C.B.E., K.C., who was Sheriff of the Lothians and Peebles. He married Alice Mary Robertson and their son, Robert Henry Maconochie, O.B.E., K.C., was also a distinguished lawyer. He became Advocate-Depute in 1927 and later Sheriff of Inverness, Moray, and Nairn. He married Laura Patricia Cowan, and had issue. 9 The estates became the property of John Allan Maconochie-Wellwood, J.P., of Kirknewton, whose son, Laurence Robert Maconochie-Wellwood, born at Edinburgh in 1902, acquired also estates in Kenya Colony. He married in 1934, Lady Elizabeth Henrietta Howard, daughter of the 10th Earl of Carlisle. 10

The above notes give briefly the ancestry of the Maconochies of Meadowbank, but it must not be supposed that all Scottish Maconochies have the same origin. Their history has been much neglected, but it is believed that some are related to the Robertson's -- Clan Donnachaid -- who descend from Duncan de Atholia. Painstaking research is required to establish the ancestry of numerous families of Maconochies, and a useful preliminary step would be the compilation of card indices recording early forms of the name, with references to the source of information. Such a record would perhaps show the distribution of various forms of the suffix. In Scotland the Mac is usually followed by Conochie or sim-

**Maconochies in Scotland, Cont.--**

army he held the rank of major. He was tried with the Marquis in 1661, attained and soon afterwards executed at Carlisle. 2 After the Revolution of 1688, Dougall's son, James, who was only about nine years of age when his father died, applied to the new government for restoration of the old family estates in Argyllshire, but was unsuccessful. King William III, however, granted him compensation and he was able to purchase in 1693, lands in the lowland parish of Kirknewton (in the muir afterwards called Meadowbank), in Mid Lothian. James married in 1708, Jean, daughter of Alexander Henderson, tailor-burgess of Cannongate, Edinburgh. 3

Alexander Maconochie of Meadowbank, only son of James and Jean, was a lawyer in Edinburgh. He married 1747, (4) Isabella, daughter of the Rev. Walter Allan, minister of Colinton parish, by his wife, Isobel Broun. His testament was registered in 1764, (5) Allan, son of Alexander and Isabella, became one of the greatest lawyers of his time.

Born in 1748, Allan Maconochie was educated at the University of Edinburgh, and when only seventeen years of age founded with five other students, the Speculative Society, which developed into one of the leading debate clubs in Edinburgh. In 1768, when he had completed his studies, he went to the Continent and resided for a time in Paris. He afterwards entered himself as a student at Lincoln's Inn, London, and kept several terms, his object was to observe the decisions of the great Lord Mansfield, who was also a Scot.

Returning to Scotland in 1770, Allan was admitted to membership of the Faculty of Advocates, but to increase his knowledge he again went to France where he stayed - chiefly at Rheims - until 1773. The following year he married Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Wellwood of Garvock and Pitliver, in Fife, by his wife Mary Preston. From this period he applied himself assiduously to his practice in Edinburgh and gathered numerous clients.

In 1779 Allan was elected Professor of the Law of Nature and Nations in the University of Edinburgh, but his practice having become so great he was obliged to resign after two sessions. He was appointed Sheriff-Depute of Renfrenshire in 1788, and on the death of Lord Abercromby in 1796 he was promoted to the bench with the title of Lord Meadowbank. On the death of Lord Methven in 1804 he was constituted one of the Lords of Justiciary. In both of these judicial capacities he conducted himself with the greatest ability. 6 Lord Meadowbank was the author of Considerations on the Introduction of Trial by Jury in Scotland, and of a pamphlet on the use of moss manure in agriculture. He died in Edinburgh in 1816 and was buried in a private burying-ground at Meadowbank.

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Too late for the first Bulletin, we received the following letter from Donald Whyte, Editor of "The Scottish Genealogy Society, Dictionary of Scottish Emigrants, dated 25th December, 1962:

"Dear Mrs. Gregory,

"I enclose an article on Maconochies in Scotland, which I hope will be suitable for your 'Bulletin'.

"I managed to complete the article today and so it is sent as a sort of Christmas present, with my best wishes for the future of your project. I shall look forward to hearing about your first issue and reading it when it is published.

"With sincere wishes for your own happiness in the New Year,

Signed:

Yours Faithfully,  
Donald Whyte" 1

It was accompanied by the following article about

MACONOCHIES IN SCOTLAND

The surname Maconochie is derived from the Gaelic Macdonochie, 'the son of Duncan', and the Maconochies of Meadowbank, Mid Lothian, the principal Scottish family of the name, share a common ancestor with the great ducal house of Argyll.

Duncan Campbell, the first of the family, was the eldest son of Sir Neil Campbell of Lochow by a second marriage, and half-brother of Sir Colin Campbell of Lochow, from whom descended the Earls and Dukes of Argyll. Duncan was granted by King David II in the year 1330, the lands of Inverawe and Cruachan, in Argyllshire. His eldest son was named Dugal- after his mother's family. Dugal's eldest son was also named Duncan. In the Gaelic he would be called MacDouall Vic Conochie. This Duncan, too, had a son named Duncan, or MacConochie. From this period Maconochie became the patronymic appellation of each succeeding Campbell of Inverawe, while cadets of Shirwan, Kilmartin and Cruchan bore the surname of Campbell.

In 1660, Dougall Campbell, or, as he was called, the Maconochie of Inverawe, engaged in the rebellion of the Marquis of Argyll, in whose





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## KEY-NOTE

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With national maturity in the United States and Canada many descendants of pioneer builders have developed keen interest in ancestry and origins as well as in comprehensive records for the present-day individual family. Most Public Libraries now maintain Genealogical Departments and agencies in the field increase in number and research skill on both sides of the Atlantic.

The descendants from ancient Clan Donnachaidh are now quite numerous and many variants derived from the difficult Gaelic root become a fascinating study while the common origin is clear.

The organization of the McConnaughey Society of America, \* therefore, under a non-profit charter to be granted by the State of Indiana, U.S.A., has been a logical response on the part of many of the name having interest and pride in past generations who braved the unknown in a New World, how they labored, lived and died.

The basic sense of Clan fraternity, however remote, has a continuing value; the rivalry of constructive accomplishment within the group is an inspiration to be cherished; and it is indeed a worthy ambition to search out the family past and write it down for those who shall come after us; to link Old World documentations with New World history. Last but not least--to strengthen the ties of blood and kinship that bind the English speaking peoples in a common code of morality, religion, and individual freedoms so vitally necessary today in a confused and threatened world!

We welcome all of those who derive a name identification from the Gaelic Donnachaidh (signifying "a hill as a shield or protection") to membership in the McConnaughey Society of America; and to active participation that will make our goals come true.

\*Although there has been "no-profit" materially, the official organization under Indiana Charter has not been accomplished, but is still planned.

## INTRODUCTION

The first timid effort to contact McConnaugheys interested in a family group was made in September of 1961 and resulted in the meeting of Samuel Chalmers McConahey and Patricia McConnaughey Gregory -- separated by fifty years and several hundred miles, but with the same ideas and goals for the family. Because of the meeting, a more persistent effort was launched in May of 1962 to obtain thirty members. By January of 1963 there were over one hundred and in time the number was close to 250.

Three hundred copies of the first bulletin were distributed including some to libraries and societies. In time the first Bulletin will be reprinted to supply those who did not receive copies in 1963-1964.

Contributions of material and correspondance between various members has continued in the intervening years and the McConnaughey Archives contain material dating back to over 100 years from now. Members are welcome to visit and inspect.

This bulletin is dated April 13, 1971 in memory of Samuel Chalmers McConahey. He often reminded us that he was born on Thomas Jefferson's birthday in the year the telephone was shown as a 'novelty' at the Philadelphia Exposition (1876). Future bulletins will also carry this date.

If sufficient interest is generated, we propose to have a bi-monthly or quarterly newsletter. Anything for, by, or about McConnaugheys (and variant spellings) will be appreciated.

Once again, let us avoid stressing the spelling of the name. Four people in the same family may spell it four different ways. Regardless of how you spell it -- it's a fine name -- take pride in it and the accomplishment of those that bear it.

Thank you all for your interest, patience, encouragement, and support--without them the bulletin would not be possible.

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## WHAT'S YOUR LINE?

Many of you have sent information and charts, as well as stories and sketches about your family. We are striving to put each family group on a data sheet, with the aim of being able to find any person readily and eventually to publish a genealogy or genealogies of the name.

We are asking your help in completing this project. If you have not done so, please complete the enclosed chart. Write your own name on line No. 1, then fill in the rest of the chart as completely as possible. Use the back of the sheet if more space is needed. The Family Data Sheet should be completed as completely as possible for your family. Use it as a guide to prepare family sheets for others of your line. Additional forms will be supplied upon request and any help we can give.

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The following eulogy was prepared by his son, Hugh Milner McConahey  
 for relatives and friends:

'My father died peacefully at 4:30 A.M. on February 13, 1971,  
 exactly two months before his 95th birthday.

'His health and energy began to wane about two years ago but  
 he maintained his keen mind and fascination with the changing times.  
 A year ago he came to live with us. Although it was hard for him to  
 leave the Ohio hills and his Little Village Farm family, he responded  
 to the new challenge of California-- renewing his intimacy with us, his  
 grandchildren and his two great-grandchildren-- with all his usual enthu-  
 siasm. To the very end, he was patient, appreciative, full of humor, and  
 a fine gentleman.

'There is no need to eulogize. We all will remember him for the  
 particular relationship and association each of us had with him and these  
 memories will be with affection and appreciation. Perhaps all our feelings  
 can be best expressed by this quotation:

"Only one who knows the art of the full life can feel at  
 every age the beauty, the dignity, the great value of life.  
 Youth's springtime may pass, but the summer, the autumn,  
 and even the winter of human existence offer their own high  
 challenges, their own special joys. One who see immor-  
 tality in all things, who ever strives toward the ideal, who  
 lives with gratitude, enthusiasm and courage -- finds life's  
 deepest satisfaction and knows the art of the full life.

"Samuel Chalmers McConahey surely experienced 'the full life'."



A mighty oak stood on our horizon with its beautiful branches  
spread across the western sky,  
And whenever we raised our eyes, we saw it standing straight  
and tall lending its inspiration both day and night.

Then, one day we looked and the great oak was gone -- and a  
wide empty space was there to greet us --  
But almost instantly in our minds eye we still saw that majestic  
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