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Love to
Patricia
Daddy

McConnaughey Bulletin #3 is dedicated to:

Kenneth Earl McConnaughay, born 13 Aug. 1899
Son of Arthur Roy McConnaughay, and
Susan Cora Money

The subject of our dedication was born in Chicago, Illinois, graduated from High School in Fowler, Indiana -- Benton County -- and received a degree in Civil Engineering from Purdue University in 1921.

His life work has been (and continues to be) the development of emulsified asphalt plants and processes. For many years he has made his home in West Lafayette, Indiana which we suspect has a connection with his avid sports interests.

He has had innumerable honors and everyone who knows him has a favorite memory of his thoughtfulness. As his daughter, I consider the single most significant memory that he chose to raise me himself when my mother died. For a man to accept the challenge of a six year old girl requires a special kind of love and dedication. In 1939 we were joined by Esther Lucille Thompson. Although we have some family jokes about "something in the step" -- we have had one of the finest family relationships I have ever seen.

This bulletin is gratefully dedicated to my father, with love!

Patty

WHAT'S YOUR LINE??

We are still reducing the various family groups to charts and family sheets. This project is very time-consuming, but extremely helpful and productive in connecting various lines. If you wish to have forms for your family, please let us know and we will send them.

Should you have an aversion to forms -- use the narrative method for telling about your family and we'll put them on the charts!

Let us hear from YOU this year??

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INTRODUCTION

Due to circumstances beyond our control, we are four months late with Bulletin #3. This is still much better than the eight years between #1 and #2! The date remains April 13th in honor of Samuel Chalmers McConahey who was born 13 April 1876 and died 13th February 1971

Many lines have been "connected" -- more lines have been "found" -- and there is too much material and not enough space to put it on; but that insures plenty of material for the future issues of the bulletin.

We would still like to have a bi-monthly or quarterly newsletter and will keep you informed if this should develope.

Three articles planned for this issue will have to be postponed until #4. One is concerning the coats-of-arms, one is about the McConkeys who are difficult to separate from the McConaughys and who derive their origin from the same root, and the other is about the Iowa McConaughys, etc. Consider this a "preview" of issue #4!

Again I must remind you to avoid stressing the spelling of the name. Be proud of your own spelling, but don't be surprised when you find your grandfather didn't spell it the same way.

We are still having professional research done in Fayette County, Pa. and have recently started some in the Mormon Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, which promises to be very rewarding and helpful to many of us. We welcome any scraps of information, census records, cemetery records, stories, poems, births, marriages, new and old -- all of these scraps add up and together we can help one another in climbing the family tree.

I have tried to give proper credit for the contents of this issue, but if I have missed anyone, I am very sorry and apologize in advance! Thanks to all of you who helped in so many ways to make Bulletin #3 possible.

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KEY-NOTE

Reprint from Bulletin #1 written by Samuel Chalmers McConahey, (1876-1971), Editorial Consultant and Technical Advisor, Honorary Vice President, and Charter Member of the McConaughy Society of America.

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 McConaughy 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 McConaughy 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.

JOEL 1:3 -- "TELL YE YOUR CHILDREN OF IT, AND
LET YOUR CHILDREN TELL THEIR
CHILDREN, AND THEIR CHILDREN
ANOTHER GENERATION." (K.J.V.)

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(All suggested Officers were and are pro tem and subject to approval and election by the Charter Membership in due time.)

Scheduled to be an officer was Al McConnaughey. He and his wife, Esther, were here the middle of January, 1972 expressing again their interest in the projects of the McConnaughey Society. We believe it is fitting to reprint his obituary at this time. From the Hartford City News-Times, Feb. 28, 1972 --

AL McCONNAUGHEY

Thomas Albert McConnaughey, 64, R. R. 1, died at Ball Memorial Hospital at 5:59 this morning of a coronary. Mr. McConnaughey had been feeling bad for the past 10 days and was rushed to the Muncie hospital Sunday afternoon where he was placed in the coronary intensive care unit.

Mr. McConnaughey, an architect, was head of T. A. McConnaughey and Associates, Marion. A native of Hagerstown, he was born on May 14, 1907, the son of Ray and Anna Wycoff McConnaughey. He had lived in Blackford County most of his married life.

Mr. McConnaughey and the former Esther Campbell were married on June 6, 1932, in Muncie. Mrs. McConnaughey is a home economist with the Cooperative Extension Service. They reside south of Hartford City on Ind. #3.

Mr. McConnaughey was a member of the Elks Lodge, Moose Lodge, AIA Architects, Indiana Society of Architects and the Grant Geological Society. He was also a member of St. John's Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. Hal D. McConnaughey, Visalia, Calif., John R. McConnaughey, editor of the Hartford City News-Times; two daughters, Mrs. Brad (Jane) Banter, Marion, and Mrs. Robert (Edna Ann) O'Brian, East Brunswick, N.J.; 16 grandchildren; one brother, Stanley McConnaughey, Hagerstown; four sisters, Mrs. Donald W. Brown, Losantsville, Ind., Mrs. Alvin Pierce, Hagerstown, Miss Mavier McConnaughey, Richmond, and Mrs. Lowell Cooper, New Castle; and several nieces and nephews. One sister is deceased.

David McConaughy in Ireland - 1937

In advance of my visit to Great Britain in the summer of 1937, I wrote to Rev. James Maconachie, D. D., now residing at 11 Woodthorpe Road, Putney, England. He called on us immediately after our arrival in London, and soon after we spent part of a day in his delightful home. Dr. and Mrs. Maconachie and one of their two daughters joining the circle at high tea. (The older daughter met us at the Station and took the train that brought us.) Dr. Maconachie is now "retired" and takes an intelligent interest in the family history; he has some books and early records which may be of value in connection with my further correspondence with him.

After finishing with the Oxford and Edinburgh Conferences and my work for the World Stewardship Union, I crossed to Ireland expressly to pursue further genealogical investigation. I had written Rev. David Maconachie, D. D. (younger brother of Rev. James Maconachie, D. D.) whom I had met at the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland in 1936 and on arrival in Belfast, September 1, 1937, we had a call from him and his wife within an hour; and after lunching with them, we went together to the Linen Library, where we spent some time in research (Hanna, George Hill, etc.) in the genealogical section kept under lock and key.

In the course of our conversation, he had told me that his first ancestor to arrive in Ireland at Carnkirk was Malcolm McConaughy (note the spelling) who married the third daughter of Archibald Stewart, first cousin of James Stewart (VI of Scotland and I of England) - hence second cousin of Mary Stewart, Queen of Scots (Dr. Maconachie is to write out for me a memorandum as to whence Malcolm came - in Argyle - where he landed, etc. I am inclined to think that this will afford me further clues to our own "missing link"!).

The Maconachies had only the tradition as to connection with the Royal Family of Stewarts, and it was a real discovery when, after searching the archives of the Linen Library for some time, Mrs. David Maconachie exclaimed, "I've got it." In a little book entitled "The Stewarts of Ballantoy" by Rev. George Hill, on page 32, this record appears, "The third daughter of Archibald Stewart married Malcolm McConaughy." This made Malcolm a second cousin (by marriage) of Mary Stewart, Queen of Scots. The right to wear the Stewart plaid was thus acquired by Maconachie descendants.

Owing to a heart trouble, Dr. David was prevented from driving us in his car to County Antrim where he was born (at Carnkirk) near Bushmills, which is situated between Port Rush and the Giants Causeway, so a friend of his (and of mine), Rev. S. J. Clarke, Belfast, who also is a retired Presbyterian Minister, offered to "chauffer" us but he too was prevented and Mrs. McConaughy and I went by train, instead, to Port Rush, thence by the first tram line ever operated out to the Causeway, skirting the rugged North Coast a distance of ten miles or so. At Port Rush, however, I looked up Charles McConaughy, owner of the Central Hotel and a wine and liquor shop (where I found him dispensing). He could not contribute anything to my stock of information as to the family. He referred me to Mr. McCann of (J.C.W.) Boggs, Chemist, who is interested in our family history. He advised me to communicate with Mr. James Hanna, Superintendent Registrar of Births and Deaths, Ballymoney, County Antrim.

On the train I had discovered a lady who knows another Maconachie - Patrick, bachelor, now living at Lughan (Makemie, famous Presbyterian Minister of the early colonies in Pennsylvania and Delaware, came from this place) on Loch Neach. She took my address and promised to mail his full address but as yet this has not come to hand.

At the Post Office, Giants Causeway, I talked with Charles McConaghy (one of three brothers, the others _____ & _____), Postmaster, and his sister, who advised my looking up John David McConaghy, Headmaster of the (Primary) School at Croagh (pronounced Croak), seven miles from the Causeway, and "more interested in such matters." Whereupon, I telephoned to Charles Corregahn, Bushmills, to come for us in his car. Soon he appeared and motored us, during the rest of the afternoon; he is quite intelligent and thoroughly well-informed as to the neighborhood.

Finding John David McConaghy in his school at Croagh and E. S. J., Bushmills, I waited until he was free and then for about an hour, I plied him with questions. He had gone to the Argyll Country in the summer of 1935 and had reached the conclusion that the family originally came from the Isle of Bute. There he visited an old cemetery situated not far from Rothsay (Rothsay, Isle of Bute) (the brothers Black -- famous Presbyterian preachers of the present day - were born here) (Rothsay is the "Atlantic City" of West Scotland); in the oldest part of this (the upper third) cemetery are many headstones of McConaghy's (this he believes is the original spelling of our name). He found Henry McConaghy a man of about eighty years of age; his address is Largey, Freighten, Rossie, Bute. The two men found that the traditions they had heard of the family were very similar. Mr. John David McConaghy promised to send me a memorandum of these and of any other data in his possession. (His first ancestor in Ireland, Arthur McConaghy, landed at Ballycastle "by physical force" i.e. without passport or other legal admission!)

NOTES

There is an old Churchyard, too, at Derrykergan (four miles from Bushmills). Makemie, pioneer of the Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., came from Lifford, in the Lughan Valley. There is a minister named Maconachie (?) now in that same valley, somewhere between Ballantoy and Bushmills, not far from the Causeway. Rev. John Ross, minister of a church in Belfast, married a Maconachie. Another David Maconachie went from Bushmills to Australia and has not been heard of for years. It was from this section of County Antrim, was it not, that my first American ancestor came?

The following books should be examined -

- "The Stewarts of Ballantoy"
- "The Macdonalds of Antrim" (Rev. George Hill)
- "Irish Names and Surnames" (Wolf)
- "The Plantation of Ulster" (Hill)
- "The Annals of Bute"
- "Maconochie Cadets of ? "
- "Historical Account of the Plantation of Ulster" (Rev. G. Hill)
- "Plantation Papers - A Sketch of the Plantation of Ulster (1608-1620) (Rev. G. Hill)
- "The Scotch-Irish" Vols. I and II (Chas. A. Hanna)

Montclair, N. J.
October, 1937

THE MARQUIS MANUSCRIPT

Several years ago Uncle Mac promised to send me a copy of the "Marquis Manuscript", but was unable to locate it. At the time, the dedicated helper in that line -- Edna Marquis Howard of Portland, Oregon -- was unable to locate her copy. Recently, Hugh Milner McConahey, Uncle Mac's son, sent a large envelope of material INCLUDING the elusive "Marquis Manuscript", with the following introduction:

"This manuscript is a copy of the history written by Rev. J. S. Marquis, from data, etc., collected from his wife, Margaretta Bryant McConaughy (arranged and written out after her death in 1890), and now (1899) in possession of his daughter, Mary Belle Virginia Marquis, and from which I, Samuel Chalmers McConahey, have made this copy, this day, February 6th, 1899. (Miss Marquis is not visiting 'Aunt' Maria McConahey, Wilkinsburg, Penns.)"

The following is a Genealogical Record of the McConaughy family which settled in Washington County, Penna., in the bounds of Upper Buffalo Congregation. Like many of the early settlers of Washington County, Pa., they were Scotch-Irish, and came from Donegal. Samuel McConaughy and his wife Margaret came from Ireland to America in the year 1774, but whether they first settled in Washington County, Pa. is not known to the writer. It is certainly known that they lived many years in this County, and their dust sleeps in the Cemetery of Upper Buffalo Congregation. The inscriptions on the stones which mark their last resting place, are as follows:-

Samuel McConaughy Died _____ 1799, in the 67th
year of his age.

Margaret McConaughy Died _____ 1797, in the 65th
year of her age.

The children of Samuel and Margaret McConaughy were James, Samuel, Hugh, Elizabeth, and Marsha.

James McConaughy was born in Donegal County, Ireland, and came to America with his parents. Date of birth 1767. He lived the whole period of his life in the bounds of Upper Buffalo Congregation, and was a Ruling Elder in that church for many years. James McConaughy was married to Isabella Kerr, whose birth place was Ireland. They both are buried in the Cemetery at Upper Buffalo Church, and the marks designating their graves bear the following inscriptions:-

James McConaughy, Died Nov. 7th, 1836, in the
69th year of his age.

Isabella McConaughy, Died Oct. 18th, 1859, in the
95th year of her age.

The children of James McConaughy and Isabella (Kerr) McConaughy were as follows:- Margaret, Samuel, William, Hugh, Elizabeth, Martha, James, Isabella, Jane, and Thompson.

Margaret McConaughy married Joseph Bryant and they lived at Claysville where Mr. Bryant died, and she, after his death, lived for a number of years at West Alexander, in the house of her brother-in-law, B. L. Craven, and the closing years of her life were spent with her sister, Mrs. Martha McConaughy in Buffalo Village where she died. She had no children.

Samuel McConaughy spent the entire period of his life near the place of his birth. Was married to Margaret Mitchell. He died May 7th, 1851, and is buried in the Cemetery at Upper Buffalo Church, age 60 years. (The widow of Samuel McConaughy married Andrew Herron, and died at the age of 83 years. SCM.)

The children of Samuel McConaughy and Margaret Mitchell were Joseph B., David, and Margaret. Joseph B. McConaughy married first, Margaret Rodgers, and their children were John and Ella. These both died when young. His second marriage was with Jane S. Ramsey. He had two children by his second marriage, viz., Frank and Lizzie. Frank is dead. He married Flo. Kelley.

David married first Elizabeth Leet, and second Sarah Neely. One son, Leman, who is now in Colorado. A daughter, Ida, is dead.

Margaret J. married John Hodgens, who died, and her second marriage was with Alexander Chapman. Children by first marriage, Alice, Clara, and John. Alice married A. C. Chapman. Clara, E. F. Buchanan, and John, Lucy Miller.

William McConaughy married _____, and removed to Richland County, Ohio, where he died. He was the father of two children, viz., William and Isabella. Isabella married Andrew Walker, and their children are as follows:- William, Elizabeth A., Mary J., and Ella J. They live near Flushing, Belmont County, Ohio.

Hugh McConaughy married Isabella Walker, March 26th, 1818, and they lived for a time in the village of Florence, Washington County, Pa. Afterwards removed to Cross Creek Township, and lived on a farm now owned by the heirs of Thomas P. Vance (1892). Having lived there for some years, he bought and removed to a farm adjoining a small village, Woodrow by name in the same Township, (Cross Creek) where he spent the remainder of his life. The mortal remains of himself and wife lie in the Cemetery of Mt. Prospect Church. A suitable monument was erected over their graves by their surviving children, with the following inscriptions:-

"Isabella McConaughy, Born May 9th, 1793. Died April 29th, 1879.

Hugh McConaughy, Born June 23rd, 1796. Died November 14th, 1874.

They rest from their labors."

Hugh McConaughy was held in high esteem by the citizens of the community where he lived. Was of a mild genial disposition, and was known as the "peace-maker" in the community and in the church of which he was a member, (Mt. Prospect). He and his wife first united with the church (Presbyterian) at Cross Creek Village, then under pastoral care of Rev. Thomas Marquis, but on their removal to Woodrow, they changed their relations to that of Mt. Prospect, where he served as a ruling elder, faithfully and conscientiously for a period of 46 years. In addition to all his work and money given to the support of that church (and he was one if not the most liberal supporter) he left it a bequest of \$500.00 at his death. Hugh McConaughy was the father of ten children, five sons and five daughters. His first child, a son, died soon after birth and unnamed. It was buried in the Cemetery of Florence Presbyterian Church. The names of the other children are as follows:- David Walker, Elizabeth, Margaretta Bryant, Mary Walker, James, William Elliott, Susannah Walker, Martha Jane, and Alexander Hamilton.

David Walker McConaughy was graduated at Jefferson College with high honors in September, 1840. Soon after commenced to teach in an Academy at Steubenville, Ohio, which was then under the management of Rev. John W. Scott, afterwards Rev. John W. Scott, D. D., L. L. D., President of Washington College, Washington, Pa., but having contracted a cold which settled on his lungs, causing consumption, from which he died July 31st, 1841. It was his purpose to enter the ministry with a view of going as a missionary to India. He was born Feb. 5th, 1820.

Elizabeth McConaughy was born Sept. 10th, 1821. She was united in marriage with Robert H. Russell, Dec. 26th, 1849 by Rev. John Eagleson, D. D. They settled on a farm at McConnell's Mills, Chartiers Township, Washington County, Pa. She spent some time in the Academy at West Alexander. She died May 30th, 1857, of pulmonary disease, and her body rests in the cemetery at Canonsburg, Pa. She died childless.

Margaretta Bryant McConaughy was born Jan. 17th, 1824 (on the farm of the Thomas P. Vance heirs) was baptized in the church at Cross Creek by Rev. Thomas Marquis. She was united in marriage with Rev. John S. Marquis, D.D., June 8th, 1853, by Rev. David R. Campbell, D. D., who was then pastor of Mt. Prospect Church. Soon after their marriage they removed to Sistersville, Tyler County, Va. (now West Va.) where they remained four years, when they removed to Ohio, living for a short time in Carroll County, but they moved in the spring of 1858 to New Cumberland, Tuscarawas County, Ohio, remaining in this charge four years and four months. Then going to Richmond, Jefferson County, Ohio, they remained there until in July, 1864, when the health of her husband failed, and he was laid aside from ministerial work and they moved to his farm at Cross Creek Village, where they remained until May, 1868. The health of her husband having improved, he commenced to preach at Pigeon Creek in Somerset Township, Washington County, Pa., in Nov. 1867, but did not move his family there until 1868. Here they remained until October, 1884, when they removed to Washington, Pa., where Mrs. Marquis died August 9th, 1890, and her dust sleeps in the cemetery at that place. Besides a good education in the common school at home, she also spent some time in the Academy at West Alexander, Pa. She displayed considerable skill in painting and drawing, and considerable talent for writing poetry, and was better versed in theological lore than many of those who stand in the sacred desk to expound the Word of God. She was a great reader and was possessed of a sound and discriminating mind. Having feeble health she always lived feeling that her time might be short, and she endeavored always to live in preparation for its close. She was the mother of four children viz., John Stockton, Mary Belle Virginia, Caroline Elizabeth, and Hugh McConaughy, all of whom are living at the present, Mar. 1892.

Mary Walker McConaughy was born Dec. 3rd, 1825. Besides her education at the common school, she spent several terms in the Academy at West Alexander, Pa., and taught several terms in the public schools of the county. She was united in marriage with Joseph McCoy, Oct. 26th, 1847, Rev. John Stockton, D. D. officiating. They made their home for some years in the vicinity of West Alexander, Pa., but in the spring of 1856, they removed to Mercer County, Ill. where they spent the remainder of their days. She died Nov. 25th, 1890. Intellectually she was a very superior woman. She was the mother of nine children, viz., Laura W., Belle J., Charles B., Elizabeth Russell, Agnes, Lily, Zoe S., and Arthur. Her body lies in the cemetery at Aledo, Ill.

Susannah W. McConaughy was born Oct. 18th, 1827. Besides an education in the common schools, she spent some time in the Seminary at Washington, Pa., and taught in the public schools of the County. May 8th, 1851, she was married to Lyle Patterson, Rev. D. R. Campbell, D. D., solemnizing the bands. For a time they lived at Patterson's Mills, Washington County, Pa., and afterwards on a farm near Independence, Pa., where she died of pulmonary trouble, Feb. 2nd, 1858. She was buried in the cemetery near Independence. She was a lovely woman, and was the mother of three children, viz., Alice, Margaret, and Elizabeth R., but one of whom (Alice) is living at the present date.

James McConaughy was born Nov. 9th, 1829, and died Oct. 21st, 1835. His remains rest in the cemetery at Mt. Prospect Church.

William Elliott McConaughy was born Oct. 29th, 1831, and died Feb. 27th, 1838. His body lies in the cemetery at Mt. Prospect Church.

Martha Jane McConaughy was born Aug. 20th, 1834. Besides her education in the Public Schools, she spent sometime in Pleasant Hill Female Seminary, near West Middletown, Pa. Jan 31st, 1856, she was united in marriage with Thomas Alexander Marquis, Rev. John Stockton, D. D. officiating, and soon afterward they removed to Davenport, Iowa. Afterwards they removed to Mercer County, Ill. near Aledo, where she spent the rest of her days, dying March 13th, 1892, and her dust rests in the cemetery at Aledo. She was the last of the five sisters, all of whom were lovely in their lives with mental powers above the average, and of most attractive personal charms. She was also the last of her father's family. It was hard to find their equals in all that pertains to the virtues that constitute true women.

Mrs. M. Jennie Marquis was the mother of nine children, eight sons and one daughter, viz., Chauncey, Grant, Abe L., Herbert, Fred, Hugh, Robert, Bird, and one son dying in infancy from small-pox.

Alexander Hamilton McConaughy was born Sept. 5th, 1837, and died May 20th, 1842, and his body lies in the same plot in the Mt. Prospect Cemetery with his father, mother, and brothers.

Mrs. Isabella McConaughy, after the death of her husband, Hugh McConaughy, went to live with her son-in-law, Rev. J. S. Marquis, D. D., where she remained until her death, dying in the parsonage at Pigeon Creek Church. Her funeral services were conducted by Rev. D. S. Littell, D. D., Pastor of the U. P. Church of Pigeon Creek, Pa., and her mortal remains were taken to the cemetery at Mt. Prospect Church, where she was laid in the same lot with her husband and four sons.

This closes up the record of one of the first families of Cross Creek Township, Pa.

Elizabeth McConaughy, daughter of James and Isabella (Kerr) McConaughy, married William Ramsey, lived for a time in Washington County, but afterwards moved to Iowa. Died March 1890 at the house of her son in Kansas. Of her children, Isabella married William Mason Campbell; Margaret married Robert Wilson; Katherine, George, Craig, William, Joseph, James, Elizabeth married Dr. Searls of Solomon City, Kansas; Florence married Dr. Irwin of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Martha McConaughy married Samuel McConaughy, her cousin, and they lived on a farm for many years near Buffalo Village this County (Washington) and afterwards in the Village where she died in 1891.

James McConaughy married Eliza Miller--lived at Independence, Pa. They had seven children, two only living to maturity, viz., Isabella K., Margaret J., (Full list as follows:- Mary Adaline, Isabella Kerr, Margaret Jane, Eudolphia, Elizabeth Martha, James Miller, and Alexander Hamilton.) Margaret J. married Thomas Boyd, and lives in Wellsburg, W. Va.

Thompson McConaughy died young and unmarried. Died July 11th, 1837 in his 37th year.

Isabella McConaughy married Robert Johnson and lived in Canton Township, this county, where she died some years ago. She was the mother of three children, viz., Robert, Caroline, and James, who is deceased.

Jane McConaughy married B. L. Craven, lived and died at West Alexander, Pa. She had no children.

Samuel McConaughy, the second son of Samuel McConaughy, Sr., and Margaret, his wife, married Mary (spelled "Catharine" on tombstone, per SCM 2/28/1929) McClain.

Hugh McConaughy, the third son of Samuel McConaughy, Sr., and Margaret, his wife, married Margaret McCune, and lived in Jefferson County, Ohio. (SCM 2/28/29).

Elizabeth McConaughy, daughter of Samuel, Sr. married _____ Hadden.

Martha McConaughy married _____ Allison.

In later years Uncle Mac was able to add to the above family record, but this early manuscript furnishes an important record for posterity.

Some of those in the 1800 Census of Pennsylvania were --

| <u>Name</u> | <u>County</u> | <u>Township</u> |
|--------------------|---------------|-----------------|
| McConaghy, James | Westmoreland | Fairfield |
| McConkey, Robert | Westmoreland | Fairfield |
| McConoughy, John | Lancaster | |
| McConkey, Hugh | Lancaster | Little Britain |
| McConachy, Samuel | Washington | Buffalo |
| McConachy, James | Washington | Buffalo |
| McConkey, John | Washington | Strabane |
| McConehe, David | Washington | Smith |
| McConeghey, James | Cumberland | Juniata |
| McConoghey, David | Cumberland | Newton |
| McConeghey, Robert | Cumberland | Southampton |
| McConeghey, James | Cumberland | Southampton |

THE LINE FROM ADAM!

XII. Adam McConnaughey was born 7 Feb 1798 and was married in 1822 to Elizabeth Adams born 14 Feb 1805, daughter of Thomas Adams and Barsheba Hartley. They had --

1. Bashby McConnaughey b. 4 May 1823 m. _____ McWilliams
2. Elizabeth McConnaughey b. 1 Nov. 1824, died single 1904
3. James McConnaughey b. 27 Aug 1825 m. 30 June 1851 to Margaret Wallace
4. John McConnaughey b. 4 Feb 1829
5. Adam McConnaughey b. 10 Aug. 1830
6. Thomas McConnaughey b. 29 Sept 1831
7. Ann McConnaughey b. 16 Aug 1832 m. _____ Patterson
8. Mary McConnaughey b. 22 Feb 18__ m. Peter McBain
9. Armintha McConnaughey b. 2 Dec. (?) 1836 m. _____ McWilliams
10. Robert McConnaughey b. 21 Sept. 1838
11. Martin McConnaughey b. 26 Feb 1840
- 12.~ Emeline McConnaughey b. 3 Nov 1841, m. _____ Miller d. 1923
13. Uriah McConnaughey b. 21 May 1843

We have additional information on the lines from Bashby, James, and Mary for this family who settled around Amsterdam, Ohio. We NEED the parents of Adam McConnaughey and the lines from the other children.

An interesting "mystery" has developed in this line. We have Bashby (a male) married to a Miss McWilliams and the information that his first child was a daughter, Elizabeth, born 11 May 1824. From another (and should be authoritative) source, Adam and Elizabeth's first child is listed as a daughter, Barsheba McConnaughey who married a Mr. Riddlemeser! The second source has some other discrepancies, but they are not irreconcilable. The problem of Bashby and Barsheba is one that needs looking into!

From the spelling, location, and age the most likely connection for this line is with that of William McConnaughey and Ellen Berry, which has plenty of room for more sons! Adam would appear to be a grandson of William and Ellen if he belongs to this line.

We are indebted to Mrs. James C. McConnaughey and to Mr. Claude Roe (married to Gladys Marie McConnaughey) for the information on this line. Their information agrees as to Bashby. We can see how someone would get the Barsheba (from the maternal grandmother's name), but Riddlemeser? That would be hard to "imagine!"

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

When I was twenty one
The answers to all things I knew.
I knew just how the world should run
When I was twenty one.
But now the positive reply I shun,
The things I know are very few.
When I was twenty one
The answers to all things I knew.

by Harvey A. McConaughy
(1886-1971)

"THE McCONNAUGHAY FAMILY"

The early traditions of Pawnee County as the home of civilized men are part of the personal recollections of John C. McConnaughay of Larned, Kansas. He has lived there nearly forty years, and knew both the bitter and sweet of experience in the West, has eaten his bread for years by the sweat of his brow, and the prosperity and influential position he now enjoys are but the pleasant fruits of a long era of adversity.

He was eighteen years of age when he came out to Pawnee County in 1878. He accompanied his uncle, John P. Blount, to Western Kansas. Mr. Blount spent the rest of his life in Pawnee County and was a well-known citizen. Mr. McConnaughay's parents and other members of the family came the following spring from Kentucky by rail.

Mr. McConnaughay was born in Jacks Town, Mo. and went to Nicholas County, Kentucky when he was five weeks old. His birth-date was October 11, 1859. The McConnaughays are of Irish origin, but have lived in America since 1776, a year which various accounts unite in accepting as the date of the founding of the family. Mr. McConnaughay's grandfather, John McConnaughay, came to Kentucky from the vicinity of Johnstown, Pennsylvania. He was a miller, a horse trader and a drover through the south before the war, and he died and was buried in Concord Cemetery near Carlisle, Kentucky. Late in life he became a follower of Alexander Campbell and a member of the Church of the Disciples. John McConnaughay married Nancy Burns, also of Irish stock. Their children were: William, who died in Kentucky; James D.; Martha, who married William Price and lives at Carlisle, Kentucky; John A., of Kentucky; Katie, who married Henry Wells and lives in Nicholas County, Kentucky.

James D. McConnaughay, father of John C., was born in Nicholas County, Kentucky, in 1831. He was a civil engineer by profession, having equipped himself for that work at Moorefield, Kentucky, filled the office of county surveyor of Nicholas County many times, and was also prominent in the milling business there, being proprietor of a combined saw mill and grist mill. Though he lived in Kentucky during the Civil War he was not actively connected with either side in the struggle. However, he had a brother in the Confederate Army, and three brothers-in-law who were Union soldiers. As a democrat he cast his vote as his chief activity, and was active in the Masonic order-the oldest Mason at Larned when he died there in April, 1910, at the age of seventy-eight. He was a member of the Christian Church.

On coming to Pawnee County James D. McConnaughay bought railroad land one and one-half miles from Larned and was actively engaged in farming it until 1885, when he sold out and moved into Larned. The rest of his active career he spent in the office of county surveyor. A large part of the lands of Pawnee County were surveyed and plotted by him, and his work will probably remain standard in the records of land titles and descriptions for all time. James D. McConnaughay married Susan Coliver, a daughter of James and Mrs. (Yates) Coliver, the Colivers coming from Virginia to Kentucky and three brothers of Susan were soldiers in the Union army. Mrs. Susan McConnaughay was one of twelve children, and she died at Larned August 16, 1918. Her own children were: Nannie, wife of John H. Stewart, of Millersburg, Kentucky; John C.; J. William, of St. John, Kansas; and Mary E., wife of Delbert Harney, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mattie May, who died at Larned at the age of twelve.

Mr. John C. McConnaughay grew up in Kentucky, gained his education in the common schools and as a boy spent much of his time working around his father's mill. After coming to Pawnee County he worked for a time at wages on a farm, but when his parents came on he and his brother acquired a farm and bached together until the brother married. John then bought his brother's interests and continued farming, alone and providing for himself in the house until he too established a family. He is still owner of the old homestead, the northwest quarter of section 19, township 21, range 16. As a farmer he has made his most reliable profits in the growing of wheat. His first Kansas home was the little frame one-room house he found on the farm when he bought it, and this provided him with shelter and a reasonable degree of comfort until he bought another farm nearby, which had still better improvements. He has expended much of his profits from the farm in increasing the building improvements. He has a large group of barns, sheds, granaries and has the entire half section well-equipped for general farming.

He and other members of the family experienced misfortunes and nearly all of those incidents so frequently noted in the life of the frontier. He was one of those determined people who chose to defy the rigors of climate and the other hard conditions and he stuck to his post through good and evil until he was rewarded. The McConnaughays brought very little with them when they came from Kentucky, and were frequently forced to obtain manual labor outside of Pawnee County and often outside of Kansas in order to pay for their food. They laid little stress upon clothing, for anything a settler happened to wear was universally regarded in style, and anything he provided for his table passed muster for food. The McConnaughays were able to harvest a small crop of grain about every two or four years from 1882 forward. Other years were "lean ones" and a living for the family had to be earned elsewhere and sent back through the mails. John C. McConnaughay husked corn in the eastern counties, did manual labor on railroads in Colorado, teamed in Arkansas and in the coal fields of Kansas, and all that he thus earned after paying for his own keep was sent back to the folks in Pawnee who remained behind doing their part in conquering the wild region and establishing a home they hoped and prayed would be permanent. As late as 1895 the tragedy of famine threatened the plucky farmers of Pawnee County. There was a period of five years in which the conditions of old Egypt as described in the Bible were almost paralleled. Even these assaults of envious fortune did not weaken the determination of the McConnaughays. John McConnaughay not only made a living out of the soil during that time but had something like real prosperity as a grain raiser. The fall before 1895 he had sown 450 acres of wheat, having put in the crop all by himself, and from it he cut 10,000 bushels of grain. He has had other golden harvests since, and many other successes, and these enable the era of bitterness which afflicted him in the fading and gloomy past to be sweetened.

He left his farm in 1907 to take the office of sheriff of Pawnee County. He was elected on the democratic ticket, succeeding Sheriff McCoy, and serving four years. While he was sheriff the old settler Neptune was murdered, his stock taken and shipped to Texas, and Sheriff McConnaughay trailed the murderer and caught him at Dalhart, Texas. He saw the murderer convicted and sentenced for life and took him to the penitentiary. Aside from this notable crime his principal work in the enforcement of law was to suppress the violators of the prohibitory statutes. He proved a vigorous official and did much to clean out the remaining vestiges of the liquor traffic in Pawnee County. Later this term in office

Mr. McConnaughhay returned to his farm and remained there until 1916. On February 15, 1916, he entered upon his duties as postmaster of Larned, succeeding Frank Johnson. The postoffice was exceedingly well conducted while he was in active charge, but the duties were of such a confining nature that Mr. McConnaughhay resigned the office after fourteen months of service.

Mr. McConnaughhay helped promote the Farmers Elevator at Larned and is vice president of the company, and also helped organize the Ash Valley Telephone Company, and has since been one of the directors. For many years he served as a member of the school board of district #4. He became interested in politics when a young man, and was formerly a delegate to local and state conventions. He was a strong people's party man when that organization was in its prime, and he served as a delegate to the convention that nominated Governor Hodges. When McConnaughhay came to Kansas it was all but a crime to claim membership in the democratic party. Since then he has had the satisfaction of seeing and helping the party grow and thrive and finally give Kansas two governors. For twenty years Mr. McConnaughhay has been affiliated with the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and has recently become a Master Mason.

On August 19, 1891, some thirteen years after he came to Kansas, Mr. McConnaughhay married Miss Alta McCrory. Mrs. McConnaughhay was born at Goshen, Indiana, daughter of Mick McCrory, of that city. She died August 16, 1906, just three days before the fifteenth anniversary of her marriage. She was the mother of three children: Leeta, Gerald, and Nancy. On May 1, 1909, Mr. McConnaughhay married Miss Pearl Higgins (Higeons). Her father was a Tennesseean, from which state he served as a soldier in the Union army, and as early as 1873 came out to Kansas and was a pioneer in this state. He is now a resident of Blockwell, Oklahoma. Mr. & Mrs. McConnaughhay have four children: Lucile, John Martin, Anna Laura, and William.

(NOTE! The three preceding pages written on the McConnaughhays was copied from the book KANSAS AND KANSANS. John C. McConnaughhay, father of Leeta Keeley, et al, died in May, 1942, burial at the Larned cemetery.)

Undated newspaper clipping, marked "received from T. M. McConahey, Mt. Pleasant, Ohio," which was probably Thomas Mitchell McConahey, Uncle Mac's father:

TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF SAMUEL McCONAHEY --

It is with sorrow that we record the death of Mr. Samuel McConahey, the beloved senior elder of the Presbyterian Church, at Mt. Pleasant, Ohio.

Mr. M., was born at Warrenton, Ohio, February 3rd, 1803. He was a child of the Covenant, and very early in life professed his love for Christ, and became a member of the Church in which he died, and in which he served as ruling elder for thirty-nine years. The beauty of the religion of Jesus Christ was exhibited in a marked degree in his every day life and conversation, and none but God can know the power or measure the usefulness of such a life, upon those with whom he associated. Neither could any witness his deathbed scene, without knowing that this was the Covenant keeping God, whose promise of peace was verified at that hour.

2200 Penn Avenue
Wilkinsburg, Pa.
August 2, 1937

Dr. James L. McConaughy
President, Wesleyan University
Middletown, Connecticut

Dear Dr. McConaughy:

Family Research

In going over my files relative to some material I am endeavoring to furnish Dr. David McConaughy, whose address for August we are advised will be Simpson House, 52 Queen Street, Edinburgh, Scotland; I am chagrined to find I have failed to return to you as requested by Dr. David McConaughy the enclosed original letter,* dated July 20, 1935, by Dr. Clarence G. Campbell, discussing the Maconachies as a sept of the Clan Campbell. My sincere apologies to you for the delay.

The information in Dr. C. G. Campbell's letter is very interesting and suggests further exploration in this direction, and I am, therefore, taking the liberty of sending a copy of this letter, as well as a copy of the Campbell letter, to Dr. David McConaughy at the Edinburgh address above since he may be glad to have the data for reference and inquiry while in the British Isles.

There is no question, I believe, that Clan Campbell included an important sept of Maconachies, and while true that Clan Donnachaidh first bore the original Gaelic form of the name, this Clan later became known as the Robertson's from a chief of that name or, as one legend has it, because of allegiance to Robert the Bruce and a desire to be known as his loyal followers, which indeed they were; and the Gaelic forms Denachy, MacDenachie, MacConachie, etc., persisted only as a distinct branch or sept of the Robertson's.

Fixed surnames were first introduced into Scotland about 1050 but did not become general until long after that date. The beginning of the Highland Clan System dates from about 1300. Donnachaidh Reamhair (Duncan the Fat or Stout of Robust), the founder of Clan Donnachaidh (born 1275 - died 1355), fought as an ally of Bruce at the Battle of Bannockburn on June 22, 23, and 24, 1313, but apparently a considerable period of years elapsed before the followers of Donnachaidh Reamhair were known as a Clan. One record is that the first history of Clan Donnachaidh, as a distinct Clan, was during the "Raid of Angus" about _____, during the time of Robert, eldest son of Donnachaidh Reamhair.

* also carbon of your acknowledgment of July 25, 1937

Dr. James L. McConaughy

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August 2, 1937

Enclosed is photo print of Plate VI from page 198, Volume XII, Ninth Edition, Encyclopaedia Britannica (1890) on which, with a glass, you can see that the clan territory of the Donnachaidh's or Robertson's adjoined clan territory of the Campbell's. Consequently, it is easy to surmise shifts of family groups from one allegiance to another or that because the Gaelic Donnachaidh and its Anglo-Saxon equivalent, Duncan, were very common name forms in Scotland, families adhering to the Gaelic form could easily grow up in both of these Clans as was evidently the case.

Since both the Gettysburg McConaughy's and the Washington County (Pa.) McConahey's migrated to America from Ireland (Ulster), the question of immediate interest to us is whether the "planting" of the name in Ulster was by members of Clan Campbell or Clan Robertson, or both. In my present opinion, the probabilities are that both Robertson and Campbell Macconochie's migrated to Ireland during the period from 1600 to 1700. It is interesting and perhaps significant also that in the census of Ireland in 1890 (see "The Scotch-Irish" by Hanna), the only form of our name listed was spelled "McConaghy" and all of this name were concentrated in County Antrim to a total estimated of some 143 families or 716 individuals. Since 1890 is a comparatively recent date, there must be today many "McConaghy" families in Antrim, and it would be passing strange if some of these would not have much knowledge of our family background, origins, etc. I am, therefore, suggesting to Dr. David McConaughy at his Edinburgh address for August, that the Perth (Robertson) and Argyl (Campbell) country in Highland Scotland, and County Antrim, in Ulster, should be the most fertile fields for our present family research.

There may be significance also (so far as origin in Scotland is concerned) in that the Ulster spelling "McConaghy" predominates rather than McConochie, McConochy, and other variants. The derivation of "McConaughy" and "McConahey" from "McConaghy" is direct and easy. I am very curious about the retention of the "g" in the Ulster form, this letter being conspicuously absent from what I am inclined to call (without too much reason) the Lowland forms "McConochie" (or chy), "McConochie" (or chy), and other variants of this type.

I shall be in the Connecticut country (Anderson Cottage - Sachem's Head, Guilford) during August, and if possible, shall try to see you if you happen to be staying in Middletown this summer.

Very truly yours,

S. C. McConahey

SCM/WR

c/c to Dr. David McConaughy
Simpson House
52 Queen Street
Edinburgh, Scotland

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COLD SPRING HARBOR, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.
as of University Club
July 20th 1935

Dear President McConaughy:

I am afraid I am not a very authentic Campbell authority, but I will give you my general recollections of what I have learned from reading and by word of mouth.

The Duke of Argyll has told me that the Campbells were on Loch Awe from the very early centuries, but originally they bore the Clan name of O'Dubhine, and "The O'Dubhine" was called the Baron of Loch Awe. Their castle was Inchconnel Castle, which is on a small island close to the east shore about half way down the Loch. It is still a very imposing and picturesque pile, although unoccupied since the 13th or 14th century. Inchconnel got its name from King Connell whose capital was at Crinnen in Cantyre in the 6th or 7th century, and who was one of the Dalriadic kings who were gradually conquering the whole of the West coast of Scotland. I need hardly say that the Dalriads came across from Antrim before the time of Columba. It was because they were there that he came.

In the 11th or 12th century The O'Dubhine of that time left no male heir, and his daughter and heiress would only marry one of her father's blood and chose a cousin, Gillispic Campbell. There are two accounts of how he came to be called Campbell, one was because it meant in Gaelic a cross-eye, and the other that his father was a scion of the O'Dubhine family who was a knight errant, became a Norman knight, and had a Norman name which was latinized into Campus bellus, which was its spelling in a charter of the 13th century. The latter might seem to have the greater probability, as the name has kept this form unchanged from the very beginning, which is far more of a Latin than a Gaelic word. Gillispic became Chief of the Clan and it was thereafter called Clan Campbell.

It is however quite possible that some of the Clan split off at that time as sept, as for example the Macarthurs who make some claim to being the senior branch of the Clan. I do not know about other septs such as the Maccallums and so forth. But the case of the Maconochies is different as will appear.

It was Gillispic's grandson or greatgrandson who was ^{called} Callen More (the Sassenach Sir Walter Scott called him "The Macallum More"). His father's and mother's graves I have seen at Eredine on Loch Awe a mile or two from Inchconnel. Callen More fought with Bruce all through his long struggle for the throne, and married his sister.

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COLD SPRING HARBOR, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

He was killed in battle in 1290, or thereabout, at the "String of Lorne", a pass from Loch Scammadale over to Loch Avich, and an approach from the Lorne coast to Loch Awe. It is a remote spot and not often visited. His cairn still stands at the point where he fell, and every Campbell who goes there puts a stone on it, which I myself have done. His grave is at Kilchrennen about two miles back from Loch Awe on the west side.

In the 13th or 14th century the Mac Bailin More, as chief, moved his headquarters from Inchconnel to Inveraray Castle because it was strategically more central to the Clan territory, which then extended into Perthshire. The chief's force could then keep in better touch with the castles on the borders, or marches, of the Clan territory. There were at least a dozen of such castles such as Dunstaffnage, Craignish, Barbreck, Carrick, Dunoon, &c. in the control and allotment of the Chief, and no end of land besides. At different times cadets of the house were made keepers of these castles or were granted lands in feof. Practically all of the landed Campbell families trace back to a cadet of the parent house, as for example, Cawdor, Loudon, Bredalbane, Ardkinlass, Dunstaffnage, Inverawe, Succoth, Skipness, "ochnell, Airds, &c. &c. The Lochnells were the last of such cadets to split off, and are consequently nearest to the main line.

I should imagine the Kilmartins come from a cadet of the ~~Senior~~ branch, although I have no record at hand to refer to. Most of these things of course may be confirmed by old land charters. I know of no distinction between the Argyll and the Inveraray Campbells. Indeed I have never heard the latter name attached to a family. That however is not evidence, but it can scarcely be a land title.

Your greater interest naturally is in the Inverawe branch which became an important sept, the scions of which called themselves Maconachies after Duncan, the first Inverawe. I have known some of them in Scotland. I have not the record at hand to tell me which MacCallen More's son the first Duncan of Inverawe was, but this sept was formed quite early, and these Maconachies occupied an important position in guarding the Pass of Brander, the most important pass to the West Coast, where there were many fights in the early days. Perhaps if you went through it, you saw the great number of battle cairns on the other side of the River Awe. I infer from what you write that your uncle is inclined to find a different lineage for some at least who bear this patronymic, which as far as I know may be quite possible as my Highland lore is not profound. When I see my Chief, which I probably shall this autumn, I shall ask him to enlighten me further on the subject.

With cordial regard, please believe me,

Faithfully Yours,

C. G. Campbell

LAKE C. W. McCONAUGHY!

Sooner or later each of us is asked -- "Do you know there's a Lake McConaughy in Nebraska?" Next time you can answer YES & back it up!

In 1961 I wrote to the Nebraska Historical Society and, more recently, the Chamber of Commerce in Ogallala, Nebraska. In 1962 Iris Moore sent "Who's Who" information about Charles Wallace McConaughy and the addresses given were followed up, but not answered. In 1970 Robert Kenwill McConaughy of Beaver Falls, Pa. contacted "The Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District" regarding the Lake's name. All this took us back to 1859 in Illinois!

Charles Washington McConaughy was born 6 Sept. 1859 in Champaign, Ill., the son of R. H. McConaughy and Mary Jane Campbell. He was married to Ella Wallace on 14 December 1892 at Lafayette, Indiana. They had a son, Charles Wallace McConaughy and a daughter, Florence, who married W. E. Goldsborough. Charles Washington was a grain dealer in Holdrege, Nebraska; however, he had great interest in irrigation and was a pioneer promoter of irrigation in Nebraska. With typical Scotch-Irish independence and conviction, C.W. resigned as director of the Central Nebraska Power District in Dec., 1935 in protest against the substitution of the Keystone (Kingsley) dam and reservoir (now Lake McConaughy) for the two Plum Creek dams and reservoirs. McConaughy lived to see much of his dream realized, but passed away April 1941, a few months before the formal dedication of the Tri-County project.

Charles Wallace McConaughy was born in Holdrege, Nebr. 7 July 1896. He graduated from Purdue University in 1919 and from Harvard in 1922 with a degree in law from the latter university. He married Dorothea Waring in 1924 and they have one daughter, Jane, now Mrs. Robert S. Wentworth. He was admitted to the N.Y. Bar in 1924 and

was associated with the firm of Simpson, Thatcher, and Bartlett; then later with Cadwalader, Wickersham, and Taft and was a member of the latter firm. He is listed as a member of the Republican Club and the Down Town Association (N.Y.C.) and the last address we have is in Manhasset, N.Y. with an office address on 1 Wall St., N.Y.C. -- which MUST be a prestigious address!

The spelling points us to Gettysburg, but the connection so far escapes us. From all reports, we can be proud to share the name with a beautiful lake and resort area!

Harvey A. McConaughey

H.A. McConaughy was born 1886, son of John Stuart McConaughy and Martha Shroyer. He worked on the Panama Canal construction and remained to become assistant director for personnel for the canal company. He had a rare "Teddy" Roosevelt medal with two bars showing he had six years of early construction work on the canal. He was President of all the metal trades in the Zone and spent many months in Washington working for better labor laws for Canal Zone workers. He helped found the Protestant Union Churches and was Master of Ceremonies at the dedication of the lovely big Balboa Union Church. He was also president of all of them for seven years.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Rev. Ernest Mac Conaughy, and was survived by his wife, Grace, a teacher whom he met and married in the Canal Zone; a son, Richard H. McConaughy, a resident of the Canal Zone, and a sister, Mrs. Elma Brecht of San Leandro. He also leaves three grandsons.

His death came May 11, 1971 at age 85. Following is one of his many poems -- this one was read at his funeral:

THOUGHTS ON THE APPROACH OF MY BIRTHDAY

It seems that it was only yesterday
Life lay all before me, bright and gay--
Where have the swift years gone?

Now I find that I am old,
The fires that once flamed high grow cold--
Dusk has succeeded dawn.

And soon will come the summons, start,
That beckons me into the dark--
Earth will know me no more.
But my Redeemer bids me see
That this experience; death; will be
No blank wall but an open door.

GROUP XXI!

We have references from various places to a David McConaughy who married a Miss Glissen. From the Washington County research on wills, we believe that her first name was Elizabeth. The Washington County records furnish a lot of information about this family. To introduce them to you, we are presenting information received by Samuel Chalmers McConahey in his early days of research == 1896 or 1897!

Matthew McConaughy, a well-know citizen of McDonald, Washington County, Pa., is a grand-son of David McConaughy, who was born and reared in County Antrim, Ireland, and there married to a Miss Glissen. They came to America in the latter part of the 18th cnetury and made their first settlement in Chester County, Pa. In 1804 they moved by wagons across the mountains to Washington County settling on a wild farm of 180 acres, part of the George Washington Tract. Mr. McConaughy was a mason by trade and in 1812 built a stone house on the place, afterward following his vocation in this County. He and his wife reared the following children: John, Elizabeth, David, and Alexander.

In politics the father was a Whig and in religion a member of the first Seceder Church organized in Hickory, this county.

Alexander McConaughy, father of the subject, was born in 1799 in Chester County, Pa. and passed his early life in Chester and Washington Counties, receiving a liberal subscription school education. On April 19th, 1832, he married Martha, daughter of Matthew Murdock, who was born in Lancaster County, Pa., and was there married to Mary McElravy. They resided in Mercer County for several years after their marriage and then came to Washington County, where children were born to them as follows: Sarah, Elizabeth, Rebecca, Robert, David, Jane, Mary, Ann, Martha, and Nancy.

Politically Mr. Murdock was a Whig, in religion a member of the Associated Reformed Church.

Alexander and Martha McConahey made a permanent settlement on the home place in Washington County. Their children were David, John, Matthew, Alexander, Mary A., Sarah J., and Elizabeth. Three of these are yet living (between 1870-1894, exact date of information not known): Matthew, Elizabeth (Mrs. Robert T. McKibben), and Sarah J. Mr. McConaughy was a farmer and stock raiser (Muskingum County, Ohio) and in politics, formerly a Whig, then a Republican. He was first a member of the Seceder Church and then of the U. P. Church. He died in 1870.

Matthew McConaughy, (the subject proper of this sketch), was born May 21st, 1834. He is a Republican, a reputable citizen, and an earnest supporter of church work. He is a member and trustee of the U. P. Church of McDonald, Pa.

Abstracts of David's, Alexander's, and Matthew's wills give additional information about this family. Samuel Chalmers McConahey labeled them the "McDonald McConaughys" after their location in Washington Co. Considering the number of McConaughys, etc. in that county, we think this is a wise and necessary distinction!

The McConaughy Line
Originating in Isle of Skye,
Invernes-shire, Scotland

The following very interesting history of the McConaughy (McConaughy) family was written by John McConaughy, of Scott Township, Pa., and read by him at the reunion of the family at Eastbrook, Pa. on Thursday, September 5, 1889. For the purpose of clarifying the dual spelling I will quote from a letter written by the same John McConaughy on Sept. 22, 1896 to Samuel Chalmers McConahey: "Our grandfather spelled his name McConaughy. Uncle Alexander dropped the "u" from the name and we followed his example."

In addressing so numerous an assembly of our name and kindred, I must crave your indulgence for the imperfect manner in which I shall perform the duty assigned me.

The name McConaughy is Gaelic. The Saxon of the name is Duncanson, Duncan or Donegh meaning "Hill" which was designed to characterize the qualities for which the name was given indicating decision, tenacity of purpose -- traits which I believe belong to the majority of those who bear the name.

The branch of the McConaghys to which we belong originally resided in the Isle of Skye, a part of Invernesshire, Scotland. In the reign of James the II, of England, they took part under the Duke of Argyle in defence of Presbyterianism in the North of Scotland, and suffered defeat. Their leader was executed and a portion of the McConaghys came to the North of Ireland about the latter part of the 17th century. From that branch our people are descended. "May I hope" was the motto of the McConaghys. The name is very ancient in Scotland.

Our great grandfather, Donald McConaughy, came to the County Londonderry when a small boy, accompanied by a younger brother. They had lost their father and mother by a fever which raged in an epidemic form in the County Antrim. They began life in the County Derry as herd boys on adjoining farms. Donald evinced sympathy with his brother by furnishing him with a clean shirt once a week, the labor being performed with his own hands. What became of his brother, I never learned, as I did not seek information in time from those who could have satisfied my curiosity. Donald McConaughy in due time became a bleacher of linen, and later foreman in a bleach green which position he retained during his active life. He was married to Mary McLeod, whose parents had been residents of Skye before their emigration to Ireland. By this union there were two sons who grew to manhood. Their names were John and William. Donald McConaughy had the reputation of being thoroughly honest, outspoken and fearless. He was a great favorite with the boys, for whom he prepared a feast once a year on some set day and gave all the boys in the neighborhood a general invitation. William McConaughy was my grandfather, a man of very thorough information on a variety of subjects. He was calm and philosophic, not easily carried away by excitement of any kind. John was a man of fine intellectual attainments and much more of an enthusiast than his brother. He was more likely to join in a hazardous enterprise. When the Irish Rebellion broke out, he took an active part in that righteous but hazardous undertaking. After its failure, to avoid apprehension and conviction for treason, after six weeks concealment in the woods at the age of 65 years, he and his wife and two sons escaped to an American ship and safely arrived in the United States. From the United States he sent some letters

to his old friends in Ireland, in which he spoke of the great kindness he had received from the people of America, and expressed his appreciation of the liberty Americans enjoyed, but concluded by saying that he never expected to see his ideal of true liberty. Our grandfather married Mary Moore, whose father and mother were Covenanters, and left Scotland to escape persecution. Two sons and a daughter were born to them. Their daughter, Mary, was a bright woman for her opportunities. She was married to Hugh Kearney. They had five daughters and two sons. The oldest son, Hugh, died in his boyhood. The youngest son, Alexander, learned the blacksmiths' trade and emigrated to Australia. Their daughter married and settled near their native place, Limavady. Their mother died at a very advanced age. John was the eldest son of William and Mary McConaghy and the father of Conolly, Alexander, William, John, and Sarah. Our father operated a flax mill for several years, and met an untimely death by being caught in the rollers used in breaking flax. He was a man of great energy and endurance, faithful to every trust. His integrity was never doubted.

Our mother's maiden name was Sarah Stunkard, the only daughter of William and Sarah Stunkard. She had six brothers, all of whom came to the United States.

Alexander McConaghy, our father's only brother, was agent for many years for a large land-holder. He was a man of great tenderness of heart. Often when urged by the landlord to distress the tenants if they did not pay their rent, he paid from his own pocket the last shilling he had to save the poor tenant. I had this story from one of the tenants. Our uncle died on the 11th of November, 1869. He had three sons: William died at maturity; Alexander is in Ireland, and Robert was in New York the last we heard from him.

My three brothers older than myself came to the United States in the spring of 1832. They all came to New York. Conolly remained there one year and then came to this section of the country and for a time worked at his trade of mill-wright. He died in 1840 leaving a wife and one daughter. William left New York in 1837 and came to this section, where he worked for some years clearing land. In 1850 he was married to Ann Martin, a daughter of John Martin, a native of County Monahan, Ireland. William died in 1875 leaving a wife, three daughters and five sons.

I came from Ireland and learned shoemaking with brother Alexander in New York. I came to see Conolly in the spring of 1840, reaching his place ten days before his death.

Alexander was married to Jane Murphy in New York in 1838. She is a native of County Londonderry, Ireland.

In the fall of 1840 I went to Pittsburgh. Our mother and sisters came from New York the following year. Alexander, his wife and two children came from New York to Pittsburgh in 1842, and remained there two years, when they lost by death their oldest son. In 1844 they removed to this section, where they have since resided. I was married to Ellen Hill in 1844. She was a native of County Down, Ireland. The following year we removed to this county. Our sister Sarah was married to John Patterson in 1845. Our half-sister, Mary Stuart, was married to Wm. Scott in 1850. He died the following year of dysentery. From the same disease the same year John and Sarah Patterson lost two children, and I lost my oldest son, Conolly, and my daughter, Mary Ann, by this disease. My eldest daughter died the previous year. My wife died December 19th, 1860.

I was married to my present wife, Nancy, August 20th, 1862. Her father, John Cameron, was a native of Invernesshire, Scotland, and came to this country with his parents in 1800.

In looking back over the lives of our forefathers I find much to be thankful for, and hope those who follow us will pursue the line of duty with as much rectitude as those who have passed away, and do credit to the name they bear.

At least three copies of the above address are in our files. One came from a newspaper, marked from Eastwood, Pa., by way of Mrs. Owen McConaughy (now Mrs. Fritz Hug) of Iowa. It was among her father-in-law's papers. The one used herein came from Lillian Hill Rodgers (then Mrs. Albert W. Rodgers, since widowed and re-married to Maurice Brevoort) with the following hand-written note:

"This little history was printed in a pamphlet form, and distributed to many of the cousins. My daughter, Lillian Alexandra, wife of the Rev. Wayne W. Allen, typed copies for all our family. I am happy to send this copy to you. Wish I had a history of the last 75 years!" Don't we all?!

The third copy was the pamphlet itself sent to Uncle Mac (Samuel Chalmers McConahey) by George C. Fisher. This was copied and deposited with various members of the family for their interest and preservation.

ANOTHER McCONAGHY!

Not just another McConaghy, but another William McConaghie who married Martha Moore in Ireland. Three of their twelve children came to the United States, maybe more. Two of them were John McConaghie, b. 12 April 1869 and Moore McConaghie b. 4 Aug 1873. The third was Alexander McConaghie, b. 31 May 1872, came to this country in 1890 and changed the spelling to McConaghy. He married Margaret Chestnut and changed the spelling again to Maconaghy when he went into the ministry! His granddaughter, Elizabeth Jean Maconaghy Kienzle has furnished this and other information and is working on the line. This presents another excellent example of the spelling problems!

So Much for "lonely hearts" ==

Direct quote from one of our correspondents,
now deceased --

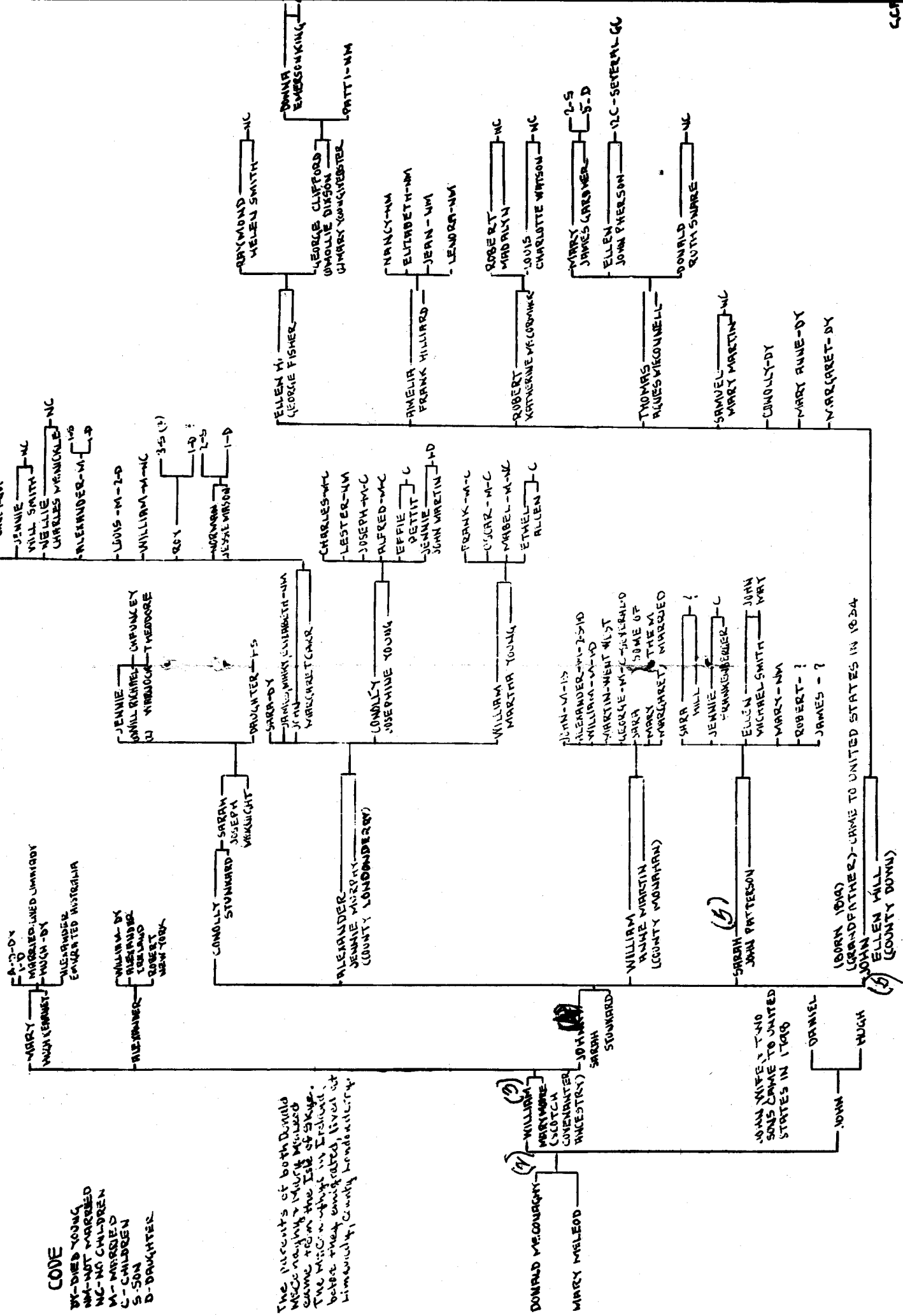
"I am a widower of 14 months and if you know of a widow (Catholic) McConnaughey, I would like to correspond. I am 52."

CODE

- DY-DIED YOUNG
- NC-NO CHILDREN
- M-MARRIED
- C-CHILDREN
- S-SON
- D-DAUGHTER

The parents of both Donald McCaughy & Mary Meled came from the Isle of Skye. The McCaughys in Ireland before they emigrated lived at Limnuly, County Londonderry.

(2) WILLIAM (2) MARY (2) WIFE & TWO SONS CAME TO UNITED STATES IN 1748



Washington County, PA

In the 1950's Mrs. Guiles Flower of Carlisle, Pa. did some research for Samuel Chalmers McConahey, primarily on his Samuel McConaughy. In 1962 and 1963 she did a thorough search of most of the early Pennsylvania Counties for ALL McConnaughey and variant references; even being gracious enough to journey to Washington County by bus! We are presenting here her notes and comments for your enjoyment and, we hope they will stimulate your further interest and be of help to many. The notes for other counties will follow in other issues for your benefit and to insure their preservation for the future.

The following letter, under date of June 12th, 1963, will introduce Mrs. Flower's material:

"Dear Mrs. Gregory:--

"Herewith the report, I felt you would forgive me for not acknowledging sooner than this, the very excellent Bulletin of the Family you so kindly sent me. Thank you for it. After I have taken out some of the data pertinent to the quest I shall hand it over with appreciation of your kind words on the front page to our Historical Society and Hamilton Library.

"Usually I think a report is long when it amounts to ten pages, seven is good, too, and usually they run from five to seven pages. However the two and one half days in Washington were busy ones from the moment I arrived at 1 P. M. until I left at 2:30 on Friday the third day. I am sure you will wonder why I gave you all the material of the deeds that I could not have time to run down, (it would have taken a week or more to do that) but I did it so that you might know the time certain people were buying and selling land in the county.

"Your William is a frustrating and also a person I so wish I could locate. He is too early for counties later than Washington. Married in 1776 he should have died not later than the 1820's-often pioneers had much shorter lives than that. I finished the last bit of work (my contribution) to the Centennial of the Civil War here in Carlisle (the brochure for tourists sent herewith is a short part-I may send you more later.)

"I have worked late at night and any hour of the day- and then have an inspiration that this or that source might yield something of merit and go to look into it-often with good results. But I do so sympathize with you when you say that you send this Bulletin on which so much loving care has been bestowed, out to its owners with 'relief'.

"So I send this report-so long in coming. But please know that it too has been done with conscientious care, with a single purpose to get you everything possible to get- and so much regret that it has not fulfilled its mission. If ever I said (as I must have done early in this search) that the McConehys were not the same family as the McConnaughys- I was very stupid. The Pollock name was shortened to Polk and many other names like Talliaferro became in Kentucky the phonetic spelling of Tulliver-and so with McConahey- or similar spellings-to shorten the name that took time in a busy pioneer's life to write.

"Thank you for patience-please let me hear soon from you as to how much you have gleaned from the search and always with best wishes I am

Very sincerely yours

(Signed) Lenore E. Flower
(Mrs. Guiles Flower)"

McConnaughey, McConaughy, and McConahy Records

Washington County Wills, Orphan's Court,
Deeds grantor and grantee, tax lists

As found in Harrisburg State Library

Cumrine History of Washington County, Pa.

DAR Buffalo Township grave stones

Various miscellaneous records found in Library

State Archive Records-bits of Census data
1830 and 1790

Ransom McConnaughay records from National Quarterly

Marriages from Dauphin County(originally Lancaster,etc.)

Washington County

Will of Alexander McConaughy-Proven April 25th 1870-Will Book 9
page 489

Resident Township Mt. Pleasant-Beloved wife Martha McCon-
aughy \$300

Mare named Nace and choice of one cow-also all household
good and kitchen furniture (to wife)

Two eldest daughters, Mary Ann McConaughy \$1300 and one
horse value \$100; Elizabeth McConaughy \$1300 and
one horse value \$100.

Youngest daughter Sarah Jane McConaughy \$1300 and a horse
at value of \$100 when she arrives at age of 21 years.

Son Matthew McConaughy-his heirs and assigns-the farm on
which I reside-he to pay daughter Sarah Jane's legacy
and one third farms value to my wife Martha for
her life time-she to have her living in the house.

Matthew the son to pay \$40.00 per year to testator's dau-
ghter Sarah Jane and complete legacy at age 21 years

Each daughter the will stipulates is to have one cow in
addition to other bequests.

Remainder of estate to son Matthew McConaughy who is also appointed in the will as an Executor together with Thomas McCarrell.

Will dated 19th September A. D. 1860-

Testator signed will

Witnesses

John Cockins(?)
Samuel Acheson

Barkley McConahey made a will in Washington County proven April 17th 1875 date of death given as March 6th 1875-Reference Book 16, page 358.

(I did not have time to get this will and did not look up the reference to see if indeed the Letters were for an Administration or a Will,-it was too late for value but date of death may be helpful in McConaughy records, per gravestone later. LEF.)

Will of David McConaughy Book 4 page 321-Will Proven Feb 4th 1828

David McConaughy, Sr. says body of will resident of Mt.

Pleasant Township.

Wife Elizabeth

Daughter Elizabeth

Sons, John

David

Alexander

Will specified that if John sells his land it shall be sold to either David or Alexander McConaughy.

Names as Executors sons John and Alexander.

Signed will

Witnesses

Abraham Anderson
John White, Jr.

Will of Rev. David McConaughy-Proven March 26th 1852-Will Book 7 page 220

"In the name of God Amen!" David McConaughy of Washington Borough Legacies.

Beloved wife Mary Mahon McConaughy-all household furniture-personal real estate for life-house and lot in Washington where testator resides-she to use and occupy the premises if she prefers. _____ (blank) no. of shares stock Washington Female Seminary-a Bond due April 1st 1850 and afterwards for wife's support in after years and in addition she to have \$1000 to be given for her disposal.

\$1000 to be paid my beloved nephew David McConaughy Gilbert, son of Dr. David Gilbert now residing in Gettysburg to be paid at age 21.

\$1000 to be paid my beloved nephew David McConaughy Esquire of Gettysburg, Adams Co., Penna.

\$500 each paid to benefit Society of General Assembly Presbyterian Church Foreign and Domestic Education, African Colonization Society,

Legacies to be paid as wife and Executors determine.

Wife to have books as she may desire from Library, balance to be given to William McClean, son of Moses McClean, Esquire of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa.

Appoints as executors Hon. Thomas McKennan, Esquire, Wash-
ington Borough and Moses McClean of Gettysburg, Pa.
Testator signed will

Witnesses

William McKenna
James Watson(?)

Both Executors renounced their rights to Execute the will,
the wife also renounced. The Register of Will John
Grayson, appointed as Executor John Cunningham,
Esquire.

Will of George McConahey-Proven January 24th 1866-Will Book 9
page 95, dated March 23rd A.D. 1865 farmer in Donegal Town-
ship, Washington County. (Buffalo was cut from Donegal
and adjoins its parent township.)

All real and personal estate to wife, Rebecca.

Wife shall not have to make any return of property, after
Her death it shall pass directly into hands of two sons-
James and Barkley McConahey-each son to share
equally less \$1000 to be paid to granddaughter,
Catherine McGiffin-to be paid \$500 at age 21
years and \$500 to be paid at age 22. If grand-
daughter does not live, her share shall pass to
testator's two sons.

"If Executors think it best to sell the lands in the county
of Jasper, State of Iowa-full power given them to
sell 'for the best interests of the family'"(if
for best interests of family, says will).

Executors Wife Rebecca McConahey and Son James McConahey.
Signed

Witnesses

George Y. Holmes
Thomas S. Irwin

Letters on the estate of Hugh McConaughy issued (will presum-
edly did not have time and date was too late) Nov. 18th
1874-Book 18 page 262.

Will of James McConahy-Proven Nov. 18th 1836-Book 5 page 292.

"In the name of God Amen! James McConahey Buffalo Township,
Washington County, weak in body but of sound and
perfect understanding and memory do make this last
will.

Bequeaths "Soul to God my maker, mediator and most compass-
ionate Redeemer Jesus Christ who I trust will not
reject me a returning penitent."

Bequeaths body to the earth.

To my loving wife Isabelle McConahey-all real estate-for
use during her natural life.

Son Thompson use of profits of real estate at mother's
death, if he survives her.

Son Thompson to remain on farm to manage and work it in
subordination to his mother as long as they live
together.

Three daughters viz-1 Martha, 2 Isabelle, 3 Jane to remain
in family while single, Thompson to sow them a bushel
of flax seed while they remain single in the family.

Son Thompson to have 1 horse and all farming utensils and a sufficiency of horses to run farm.
Son James McConahey \$50.00 and equal division with other children when real estate is sold.
To three daughters at marriage each 1 horse, 1 cow, or, if horse cannot be spared, \$50 exclusive of other dividends when land is sold, at death of wife and of son Thompson land to be sold and equally divided between surviving children excepting above given provision.
Sons Samuel McConahey and Hugh McConahey, Executors.
Beloved wife Isabel all moveables at farm and then to son Thompson.
Each daughter to have an additional \$50.00 when land is sold.
Dated 13th October A. D. 1833

Signed James McConahey

Witnesses

Andrew Herron
John Gordon

There is a will of one James McConahy (spelling in index) date of letters Sept. 18th 1889 date of death Sept. 10th 1889. Will Book 13 page 71 (too late to take, LEF)

Still another late James McConahey died March 8th 1904-Will Proven April 22nd 1904 Will Book 20 page 159. Too late to take.

Will Joseph McConaughy Proven March 1st 1871-Book 9 page 572 Resident of town West Alexandria, Washington County, Penna-Testator says that he is in ill health but is of sound and disposing mind and memory.
Leaves to his beloved wife Jennie McConaughy house and lot in West Alexandria "where I reside" for her life, (but) if advantageous to children to sell if she chooses.
Gives wife all household and kitchen furniture.
Son John McConaughy-\$500 to be paid one year after my decease.
The remainder of moneys the Executors shall put to interest to maintain and support the two children of Frank McConaughy and Lizzie B. McConaughy and my wife until children are aged 21 years then to be equally divided between them. After wife's death house and lot (if not sold before apparently) to be sold for use of two children and wife is to be Executor of this will.
Dated 1st Feb. 1871.

Signed

Witnesses

B. L. Cramer (?)
Joseph A. Mayes

Margaret McConaughy, will Proven Sept. 26th 1856 Book 7 page 538-Asks that her body be buried at the discretion of her husband and he to have her personal property, her money due or to become due.
Mentions her husband Joseph McConaughy and "dear child John"

Requests that her husband shall be her Executor and specifies that he shall not be required to file bond or make any settlement regarding this will or to record his title to this estate.

Dated this 26th day of May A. D. 1855

Signed Margaret McConahey

Witnesses

W. A. Kerr
Robert Knox

Will Mary McConaughy-Proven 14th day of June A. D. 1865-
Book 9 Page 50

"Desiring to dispose of my property while in possession of my usual mental powers I, Mary McConaughy, declare this last will and testament."

1st-My debts to be paid

2nd-Grend-niece Mary E. McCalla \$100

3rd-Remainder of my property to two grand-nieces, Janet McCalla (or more likely McColla) equally between them and their heirs.

Appoints friend C. M. Reed, Executor

Signed Mary McConaughy

Witnesses

Hannah Somonson
Sarah E. Reed

(Note-The name McColla bothers me-It might possibly have been that the testatrix gave the name as McCullough, and that name sounds like what phonetically might have been McColla. However it is just as likely that the name was really McColla although it is a new one to me, and sounds so much like the old Scotch-Irish McCullough, Just a suggestion although Mrs. Gregory may have family records that would prove the name to be correctly spelled. LEF)

One Will or Administration (too late to look up in point of time written) of Martha McConahey died Jan 31st 1891- letters Feb. 13th 1891. Book 13 page 346.

The above constitutes the material from the first three and one-half of Mrs. Flower's Washington Co. report. The remaining 16½ pages will be presented in future bulletins. There is a wealth of material here and some choice leads. Many of these people we have identified, but some remain "Z" -- waiting to be "claimed" -- waiting to help some of you complete your family history!

WE POINT WITH PRIDE!

April 1, 1969 John Richard McConnaughey (Dick), age 47, died in Community Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana. He was editor of the Columbian magazine of the Indianapolis Columbia Club at that time and had held this position for four years. Dick was the son of John Milton McConnaughey and his first wife, Lucy Virginia White of Hillsboro, Ohio. He held degrees in journalism from Ohio University and was president of the Ohio University Alumni Association of Indianapolis. He was a member of the Sigma Delta Chi Professional Journalism Society and the Indiana Industrial Editors Association; Royal Arch Masons, Knights Templar, Council of Royal and Select Masters, and Masonic Lodge, all of Hillsboro, Ohio and of the Alzasar Temple of the Shrine at San Antonio, Texas. He was survived by his wife, Grace E. (Webborn), son John Scott McConnaughey, and father John Milton McConnaughey.

March 1, 1972 John Milton McConnaughey, son of William James McConnaughey and Mary J. Stanforth, passed away in Hillsboro, Ohio at the age of 87. He is survived by his second wife, Mildred E., his daughter-in-law and grandson, mentioned above; his sister Helen McConnaughey Mason. His career spanned school teaching, rural postal delivery and financing over a period of years totaling more than 65.

Almost simultaneously with the obituary of John Milton McConnaughey, came the announcement in the paper of the first place award in the Youth Citizenship program sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Indianapolis to his grandson, John Scott McConnaughey. He received \$100 and a chance to compete in the district and regional contests. Scott was elected to the National Honor Society; is a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist; has played in city tennis tournaments as well as in the All-City Choir and All-City Bank. He was a member of the Lawrence Central High School speech, tennis, and bowling teams and played intramural basketball. He also devoted time to the Marching Band, Dance Band, and Symphonic Band and, something the paper didn't mention, held down a part-time job! Scott's essay read, in part -- "Considering that the earth is such a huge satellite, it is ironic that it is always with the individual that the hope of peace lies."

We're all even prouder to share the name with such a fine young man than with a lake!

William McConnaughey & Ellen Berry
David McConnaughey & Prudence Thompson
James McConnaughey & Ruth Springer Vance
William James McConnaughey & Mary J. Stanforth
John Milton McConnaughey & Lucy Virginia White
John Richard McConnaughey & Grace E. Webborn
JOHN SCOTT MCCONNAUGHEY

ROWAN COUNTY, N. C. McConnaugheys

Part II

Slowly this file is growing, but still has more than it's share of "generation gaps!" The file of correspondence with Esther Cary McConnaughey (Mrs. Joseph, Sr.), finally surfaced and joined the rest. The first mention of the Rowan Co. family was in a post-script on a letter from Dr. David McConaughy, then President of the United Stewardship Council of the Churches of Christ of the United States and Canada, written November 17, 1931 to Samuel Chalmers McConahey (SCM), living in Wilmerding, Pa. The post-script is quoted, although it is not accurate: "Today comes a letter from Mrs. Joseph McConnaughey of Amelia, Va., asking me to locate (in the genealogy) her husband's grandfather; Robert Locke McConnaughey, son of Joseph & Mary Erwin of Morganton, Rowan Co., Va. (who came from Berks Co., Pa., she thinks.) Probably he was of the Samuel McConaughy line." It's a relief to me when these two gentlemen (Dr. David and SEM) think that all the McConnaugheys, etc. are related! Further correspondence with Mrs. McConnaughey reveals she had at least two sons in college in 1931 -- one was Joseph, Jr. who graduated from the University of Va. in 1933 with a Major in Physics and an interest in Electrical Engineering; so probably born ca 1911-12; an unnamed son possibly born a couple of years after Joseph, Jr.; and a daughter, Jean. The initial correspondence with Dr. David is missing, but a letter to SCM Jan. 18, 1932 says, "My husband is a descendant of the Erwin family, also, and the first Erwin of whom we have record was Scotch-Irish, and lived in Berks County, Penna." Dr. David was 71 in 1931 and in this series of correspondence stated flatly that Dr. Nathaniel McConaughy was NOT of his line; yet according to his own records (as well as others) Dr. Nathaniel was a fourth

cousin of Dr. David's father. I mention this to point out that he was apparently having some memory problems and the post-script referring to Berks Co. was probably about the Erwins, not the McConnaugheys and the Rowan Co. reference was certainly N.C., not Va. There is another error in the relationship given which will be corrected later.

Jan. 23, 1934 Mrs. Caroline Coldren says "...Joseph McConnoughey who in 1769 located in Rowan Co., North Carolina. He had lived in Cumberland County, Pa. He married Catherine Swan daughter of Thomas Swan." This same Mrs. Coldren gives the information for the same Joseph on February 26, 1934 showing the will record listing Joseph's wife as Martha and a daughter, Catherine Swann, among others. With supporting information from other sources, I believe we can safely say that Catherine McConnaughey married Thomas Swann.

The same will abstract lists Sampson and Samuel as sons -- elsewhere only a Samuel is mentioned. I submit that Sampson may have been named after his mother's family and some abstractors' thought the Sampson and Samuel were the same.

In 1964 correspondence was carried on with Kathryn McGimsey Wilson (Mrs. Hadley Wilson) of Boone, N. Carolina. She sent a very helpful chart going back to a Joseph McConnaughey who married Mary Locke. It also showed son Robert Locke McConnaughey b. in 1829 who married Anna Erwin and had seven children, only two of whom (the oldest and the youngest) had children. The eldest, William Erwin McConnaughey married a Shelton (?) and had Joe, Erwin, Robert, and Madge who married an Avery. This Joe should be the husband of Mrs. Joseph McConnaughey, Sr. of Amelia, Va.

From Mrs. Wilson's letter 16 April 1964 -- "I have a wonderful picture of my great-grandfather, Robert McConnaughey, in hunting dress with his dogs. I know nothing of his parents except their

names and that they lived in Rowan County, N. C. Tradition says that Joe was a physician. Robert married Anna Erwin of Morganton (Her genealogy I do have) and settled there. He owned a livery stable but my grandmother always spoke of his being in ill health.Erwin is still living (1964) in Red Springs, N. Carolina."

Edward P. Moore's correspondence was included in the second bulletin and, although we do not have his complete line, he is a descendant of Catherine McConnaughey and Thomas Swann.

Just recently we have added Dorothea Baker Kettler, descendant of Jame McConnaughey and Annie Robinson through their granddaughter, Mary Caroline McConnaughey, born about 1840 in N. C. Here as in the line of Mrs. Wilson, we have a "generation gap."

Mrs. Flowers did a comprehensive search of Cumberland County, Pa. for all early McConnaugheys and did not turn up any additional information on Joseph. From spelling, age, and location he COULD be one of the missing brothers of William McConnaughey who married Ellen Berry. From age, location, and the names of his children, he COULD be one of the missing brothers of Samuel McConaughy who married Margaret Thompson and, both could be true! If he followed the usual name pattern, his father should have been Samuel or Hugh, which would agree (again) with that of Samuel McConaughy.

I have incorporated the information from the five sources on the following chart. We'll be grateful for any help in closing the "generation gap!"

From the Mormon records in Salt Lake City, Utah, we have the following addition to the Rowan County, N.C. line --

- George McConnaughey b. 22 Sept 1794, married on 22 June 1826 to Ann Elizabeth Partee, b. 23 May 1809, daughter of Noah Partee and Catherine Savitz. They had:
1. Laura Catharine McConnaughey b. 12 Mar 1828, m. to John F. Foard on 26 Mar 1847
 2. George P. McConnaughey, b. ca 1836
 3. James C. McConnaughey, b. ca 1841

ROMAN COUNTY, N. C. McCONAUGHEY'S

Joseph McConaughy, b. ca 1725-35; 4th Cumberland Co., Pa. 1769; S. before 1785 Rowan Co., N.C.; m. Martha _____, living 1785.
 Children according to Will dated 27 Jan 1785, Rowan Co., N.C. Will Book "B", p. 64 -- order not known; prob. b. 1745-65

Sampson Samuel Hugh James Joseph * Catherine Jean Mary Martha
 m. Thomas Swann m. Miller m. Ker (W/ier m. Foster

"GENERATION 'GAP'"

*** (Dr.?) Joe McConaughy m. Mary Locke
 b. ca 1800?!

** James McConaughy m. Annie Robinson
 (Should be born roughly same time as Joe opposite)

Robert Locke McConaughy OTHERS?? James Chambers McConaughy OTHERS????
 b. 1829; d 1892 m. Caroline Hall McConaughy Ch. _____

m. Mary Emma McConaughy children Ella Kate Henrietta m. Floyd C. Hanks Mary Caroline Mariah
 d. 1932 d. 1923 d. 1955 m. d. 1934 d. 1936 (1880-1957) / b. ca 1840 m. John Henderson OTHERS????
 m. /Shelton?? Izazte Perkins (1876-1962) / m. Dr. Thomas Hill Hill Ch. (8)

**** Joe Erwin Robt. Madge m. Avery Gladys Floyd m. Maude Cottrell James McC. / Theophilus Holmes / Carolina / Margaret
 m. Reber Cary AVERY Ch. / m. Grover McGinsey had John Hanks Locke m. Clarice Lackey Mary Ann / Thomas Maria
 b. ca 1811 Jos., Jr. Male Jean Laura Louise Nan Wm. Joe Kathryn Gray m. Rehal Gray Charlene Floyd Hill Ch., four / Two daughters "survived"
 living Ansties, Va. Hadley Wilson m. N.N. Dossanbach Annie Caroline Dght. d. young d. young
 WILSON Ch. Clarence Gray Julia Dee Bryan Dossanbach BAKER Ch. /

*Edward P. Moore line
 **Dorothea Baker Kettler line
 ***Kathryn McGinsey Wilson line
 ****Joseph McConaughy, Sr. line

Steve Chriss
 m. August, Jr. Kettler Ch. Henry Francis

McCONAHAS IN THE "HEARTLAND"
(Wayne Co., Ind.)

Most Hoosiers recall we have often been "represented" in the State Legislature -- for example -- Frank McConaughy, Cecil McConahay, Walter McConaha, Clem McConaha and probably some more I don't know about. The "record" goes to the Centerville, Ind., Wayne Co., line with Senators Walter and Clem then Senator Joel Rhodes, husband of Carol McConaha Rhodes.

Historic Centerville, right on Highway 40, the Old National Road, probably lays claim to the first McConaha line in Indiana; but we have some reservations on that point! Sufficient for now to state that Samuel McConaha was one of the pioneer settlers in Wayne County, Indiana.

Samuel McConaha was born 5 Nov 1776 in Virginia. He married Nancy Bathon and they had six children. We have the names of only three of them:

 Eleanor McConaha b Nov 8, 1807 in Loudoun Co., Va. m.
 Shapleigh Barnes, also of Va.

 Thomas McConaha b 8 Nov 1813 in Fauquier Co., Va. m.
 first to Christina Kramer and second to
 Martha Eliason

 John R. McConaha b. Mar. 10, 1827; d. Oct 7, 1852,
 apparently unmarried

These three and their parents came to Wayne County about 1829 where members of the family still live.

Thomas was in teaming or freighting between Centerville & Cincinnati, Ohio and later in farming. He and Christina Kramer had seven children --

 Barbara E. McConaha m. James D. Crowe

 Lewis McConaha m. Francena Helms

 Taylor McConaha m. Amanda M. _____

 David McConaha

 Simon McConaha m. Flora Alpha Snofford

 George McConaha m. Sallie Jackson

 Walter McConaha m. Elizabeth Smelser

By his second marriage to Martha Eliason, Thomas had two children:

 Ella McConaha m. Lawrence Commons

 Omer T. McConaha m. Ada Commons

Many of the family have contributed to the records of their line; but we are deeply indebted to Mrs. Carl Stiver of Centerville, Ind. who has kept her eye open for McConahas as she worked on the genealogy of the Eliason family. She has been completely unselfish in sharing her material and we are very grateful for her help.

Who were the other three children of Samuel and Nancy McConaha? Maybe they stayed in Virginia? There's one strong "contender" for one of the empty spots -- Burr Hamilton McConaha, b. 15 Oct 1819 in Va. and married 29 Sept 1842 to Julia Ann Peckinpaugh. Burr was in Wayne Co. in 1850. He would fit nicely between Thomas and John. They had ten children, eight girls and two boys. Both boys died young and apparently only four of the girls married and had families; so the name has died out in this line, but we would like to make the connection for the descendants.

The 1850 Wayne County census presents us with one more problem -- a second John, born about 1815 in Virginia and married to Mary _____, born about 1816 in Virginia. It's not impossible to have two Johns as brothers, but it is unlikely. Is he a cousin or brother or nephew of Samuel? No children are listed for him.

Some of you acquainted with the area, will wonder where the McConnaughteys in and around Hagerstown fit into this line -- they don't! They are from the Ligonier line of David McConnaughtey and Jane Platt!

Meanwhile, back in Bedford County, Va. we are working on a line which includes Samuels, Williams, and Johns and favors McConihay as the spelling. One of our projects to to complete both lines and prove a connection, if there is one.

AND HENCE TO BOONE COUNTY, INDIANA --

Levi McConaha married Nancy Merriett and they had three sons:

1. Dayton married Rebecca Patterson
2. Merriett married Ida Lockwood
3. Levi, Jr. married Mary Alice Watson.

We know that Levi, Jr. was born 24 Feb. 1859 and that his father died when he was two, 1861. Nancy Merriett McConaha then married Paul Worth, a cooper, and they moved from Centerville, Ind., where Levi, Jr. was born, to Boone County. So -- we have another contender for one of the missing brothers of Thomas McConaha. Where was Levi in 1850? We have either "missed" him in the census records, or he wasn't in Indiana at that time. There are numerous Levis in the Punxautawney line, but none that fit this particular one. The "n" is not a problem -- it comes and goes.

Dayton McConaha and Rebecca Patterson had Willis Earl, Maude, Oscar E., Nora, and Mary. This line has retained the "nn" spelling and has produced, among others, Stuart Alyn McConaha -- the "AL" who has been a staunch supporter of the project from its inception; and his brother, James, former Sheriff of Boone County, Indiana.

Merritt McConaha and Ida Lockwood had Clarence, Daisy, Claud, Alice, Myrtle, and Leonette. The boys both dropped one "n" and became McConaha. It is from this group that another supporter comes -- Velma McConaha Pattmann.

Levi McConaha, Jr. and Mary Alice Watson had Loy Willard (who married Bertha Baker, a descendant of Paul Worth, Nancy Merriett McConaha's second husband, by his first marriage); Leon and Winona or Nonnie. Loy kept both "n's" but Leon dropped one -- just pointing out how unimportant they can be in determining who belongs where! Bertha Baker McConaha has furnished much information on this group, including the vital fact about Levi, Jr. being born in Centerville, Ind.

Adding to the frustration of trying to connect the Centerville and Boone County lines mentioned above, is another distinct line early in Boone County! The late Loris McConaughy furnished most of the original data on this family. We have gradually added to it and still contend it should be allied to the Gettysburg line.

John McConahay (so spelled in the 1850 census) was born about 1804 in Pa. and was married to Polly _____ who was born about 1808 in Kentucky. In 1850 they had:

1. Rachel, born about 1834 in Indiana
2. John M. born about 1835 in Indiana
3. William F. born about 1838 in Indiana
4. James H. b. about 1841
5. Harrison Lafayette born about 1843
6. William (?) D. or O. born about 1846
7. Oscar born about 1849

John, William F., James, and Harry (Harrison) were all in the Civil War. They all used the McConaughy spelling except William whose C.W. papers came back McConaha; so he continued with that spelling. James and Oscar both married women named Potts and Harry married Catherine Patterson.

In one of the Boone County histories there is mention of a Harvey McConaughy who married Polly Jamison and was among the first settlers of Boone County. Could this be our John H.?

AND ON TO WHITE COUNTY --

Starts out "simple" with just three listed in the 1850 census -- Robert McConnaughay, David McConnaughay, and Ransom McConnaughay.

Robert's family shows himself as about 27 years old, born in Ky.; wife Mary Ann born about 1824 in Ohio, son John G. born about 1848 in Indiana and son George E. born in June of 1850.

Ransom McConnaughay was then the County Clerk and we know from other records that he was born 30 Nov 1803 in Bourbon Co., Ky. and was the son of David McConnaughay and Martha Jane Ransom. His first wife was Mary Thompson and they had Orlando (who followed his father as County Clerk), Laura who married Rowland Hughes; James Allen who married Minerva Russell; Horace Thompson who died young; Mary who married a Sill; Melissa Ann; and twins who died in infancy. Ransom married second Elizabeth Sturger, daughter of Nathaniel Hayworth, probably a widow Sturger in 1850 when they were married. They had two children -- Ransom Calvin & John William.

David McConnaughay was born about 1817 in Kentucky and married Sarah Grose who was born about 1826 in Indiana. In 1850 they had Rebecah J., Mary, and Thomas Vickery. Ransom had a brother David born 16 Nov 1808 in Bourbon Co., Ky., but this isn't that David! The David of the 1850 census is, however the other great grandfather of Cecil Moses McConahay, one of our very first members. The Mary in the 1850 census born 14 Nov 1847 in White Co., Ind. & married to William Colvin 19 Dec 1866 and they had one child, David Thomas Colvin, born 18 March 1869. Following Wm. Colvin's death, Mary McConnaughay Colvin married her cousin, Moses Adair McConnaughay and they had David, Alonzo, and Alfonso (Twins) and a girl whose name is not known to us.

Moses Adair served in the Civil War and was a Road Master on the Monon Railroad. He died in 1933 in Lafayette. A contemporary of this Moses and in the same area was Moses B. McConnaughay, born in 1821 in Ky., married to Nancy J. Gibson, died 6 April 1862 at Bowling Green, Ky. while serving in the Civil War. He had only one brother that survived childhood -- Robert and we would suspect him to be the Robert of the 1850 census. Moses B.'s son, Moses Jefferson McConnaughay, told his son, Robert Edgar, that their family called Moses Adair "Uncle", but he didn't know what the connection was. We know they are all "hh" McConnaughays and suspect there is a connection to those in Kentucky, Illinois, and Kansas; but the key is still missing!

AND --

as if that wasn't enough to keep several people busy for a long time, we haven't mentioned the following, still listed in 1850 in Indiana:

1. George W. McConaha, Clark County
2. Samuel McConaha, Marion County
3. Eliza McConahay, Daviess County
4. J. A. McConnaughay, Rush County
5. Thomas McConochy, =Jay County

At this time, I won't hazard a guess about these five, but leave them with you to think about.

There's at least one more in Indiana before 1850 == Alexander McConaughy, born about 1820 in Ireland; to Canda in 1834 with his parents and in Elkhart County prior to 1840. He may have been listed with the Frier or Friar family for whom he worked prior to marrying Jaems Friers' daughter, Jane. Later spelling of the name tended to be McConaughy.

James McConnaughay, who married Polly Persons was in Daviess County around 1835, but died in 1847, before the 1850 census, and left no male McConnaughay heirs. He was born in Ky. about 1800 and well could belong to the "hh" line.

Probably after 1850 were David Calvin McConnaughey and his family from Hillsboro, Ohio. They should belong to the William McConnaughey and Ellen Berry line, but over 10 years of looking has failed to make the connection.

Quite recently we have added the line of James McConaha, born 1795 in Pa. and wife Sarah _____ whose descendants are around Portland, Ind.

Where did Elias McConahey born 10 Oct 1835 in Ohio come from? He enlisted in the Civil War at Huntington, Ind. in 1861 and was married to Mary E. Stuver. Elias is NOT to be confused with Eli McConohy, son of Thomas and Sarah McConohy who were in Randolph Co. by 1840.

I'll "leave" you with the addition of John McConnehey, born 31 Jan 1863 in Ft. Wayne, Allen County, Ind. He married Emma May Schirmeyer.

By next bulletin we hope to have connected some of these lines and any help will be appreciated!

HAIL McCONAHA! -- ENCORE

It's not easy this year to follow up last

Though I'll have to admit my poems come fast.

What a pleasure it was to know more of our history,

But the more we find out the more there is mystery!

I asked cousin Jerry if she knew more than I

She said, "Only that both of us were Alpha Chi!"

Even then I'm not sure what to do with the matter

You see people get married, and then they get fatter.

If this poem makes sense then for you I have hope --

Some people might say, "Why he writes like a dope!"

Tom (Centerville) McConaha

LETTERS!

The following inquiry was written in 1897 by Samuel Chalmers McConahey, then age 21 and already VERY curious!

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 18th, 1897

Dr. D. W. McConaughy,

Latrobe, Pa.

Dear Sir:-

I am endeavoring to trace up the history of the "Mc's", my own family, of course, in particular, and I take the liberty of writing you in quest of information. I started out with absolutely no knowledge whatever of my ancestors except what my father could tell me but have located branches of the family in McDonald, Pa., Bridgeport, O., three different branches in New Castle, Pa., and one in Washington County, Pa., of which I am a descendant. I gather that the forefathers of all these branches came to this country in the middle or latter part of the 18th century, most of them coming through Pennsylvania and locating in the then far west. Now I would like an outline of your branch, (it is believed we all are off the same original Scotch-Irish stock) and your connection to any of the branches I have named or do not know of. In fact anything and everything that would help me along in this study I would be greatly obliged to you for. If not taking too much of your time, I would greatly appreciate anything you can do for me in this way.

Very respectfully Yours,

Signed: S. C. McConahey

From Cecil McConahy of Phoenix, Ariz. to Cecil M. McConahay, Indpls., Ind., dated Sept. 30, 1961 --

Dear Sir:

In regard to your letter of Sept. 14 I am sorry to report that we fail to trace our family beyond the boundry of Pennsylvania. I am the son of Elias Ira McConahy born June 22, 1867 in Lawrence Co. to Albert McConahy born Dec 1827 in Lawrence Co. whose dad owned a large tract of land which he divided in farms for his 5 children. Said tract located near Wampum Pa. about 40 miles north of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Very truly yours,

Cecil McConahy

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Tyrone, Pa., Nov. 28, 1932

Mr. S. C. McConahey
Wilmerding, Penna.

My dear Mr. McConahey:

I am now at the age of forty six, having been born and reared in this town (1886). My father's name was James Chauncey McConahy (or hay). He died in 1929 here at the age of 69 after having been in the retail shoe business for 50 years. His father's name was also James Chauncey McConahy, who died at the Village of Mapleton (near Huntingdon, Pa.) about 1890 at the age of 60.

My father's mother died when he was an infant and he was taken to Lewistown, Pa., after the burial of his mother, and was there reared by his aunt, by name Mrs. Kate Auner, and for this reason it seems my father lost interest in his direct family tree and failed to learn anything of his ancestry from his own father. From what I can learn, however, there is little doubt but that the family was very obscure! Nevertheless I am interested in the ancestry and I shall go to work and learn something of it. I shall file your letter and write you again sometime in the near future.

Sincerely yours,

Chandler McConahay

Mt. Pleasant, Ohio
March 2, 1948.

Mr. Robert K. McConnaughey,
Acting Chairman, The Securities and Exchange Commission,
Washington, D+ C.

Dear Mr. McConnaughey:

Name Origins.

The Wall Street Journal, issue of January 31, 1948, quoted you at length in defense of a requested budget for the current year. While I retired from active business two years ago, I still read the Wall Street Journal; and so noted your name and official connection with special interest, for the reason that in the total population there are relatively few of this name form; and from boyhood I have retained a lively curiosity about the origins of my own and other variants of the name form.

I am, therefore, taking the liberty of inquiring as to your line of descent, from which old country (Scotland or Ireland) your forebears came; and any knowledge you may have as to the history of the name and various families. Perhaps, if you have no personal interest in such matters you may be able and willing to refer me to some individual in your Line who has such interest and knowledge. Any attention you may be able to give this inquiry will be appreciated. I enclose stamped and self-addressed envelope for your convenience.

For myself, I am the fifth generation out of Donegal, Ireland; the original emigrants of our Line being Samuel McConahey and Margaret Thompson, his wife, who with four children, came to America in 1774, and Washington County, Penna. in 1786.

Another distantly related group comprises what we know as the "Gettysburg McConaughys", of which the present Governor of Connecticut is a member. There is another distinct group around New Castle, Penna.; in Canada, etc.

For further identification, at retirement on age I was Vice-President and Treasurer, The Westinghouse Air Brake Company, concluding a service of over 46 years.

Sincerely,

S. C. McConahey

Mrs. Emma Ouren
904 Abbot St.
Richland, Wash.

Mr. & Mrs. LaVerne McConnaughey
124 Willow Street
Hillsboro, Ohio

Dear Cousins:

Your welcome letter came some time ago. One of the most pleasant memories of my life is the visit I had with you and your family. Tell David I think it is likely that he could find in the New Market Baptist Graveyard a tombstone with Eliza Ann Cheney's name, date of birth and death on it.

He could judge by that whether she was a great grandmother or great great grandmother.

She could have been about my Mother's age as Uncle Andrew was born in 1802 and Mother Apr. 27, 1827. His wife was Polly Vance and Uncle Jim (who was five years older than Mother) married Ruth Vance, the 20th child of Uncle Billy Vance and his wife. I think my sister Belle and I are all the ones left of our generation of McConnaughys. I remember all about our visit to Ohio 82 years ago but she doesn't as she was only 4½ years old. I was 6½, Flora was 4 months older. Ella Mc. was nine, Charlie Mc was 3, He used to sit on the steps in the kitchen and sing, "We are aged and gray Maggie" at the top of his voice, just yelled it.

Now, I have some family history I think you will be interested in. Last winter I read two of Hervey Allen's Historical Novels "The Forest and the Fort" (Pitt) and "Bedford Village". In the latter it told of Colonel Bouquet bringing back the White captives to Carlisle after the English had rescued them from the Indians at the close of the French and Indian War in 1759.

Well, I had a faint recollection of Mother telling of one of the daughters of the Bell who was murdered by the Indians, having been one of those who had been taken captive at that time but had been bro't back so I wrote to the Co. auditors' office in Carlisle asking if they had a list of the names of those captives. One of the clerks in the office answered saying there had never been a complete list furnished them.

(In writing I told them I had been trying to trace the McConnaughey, Thompson, and Bell families of whom I was a descendant) but in the records there was a Will made by Andrew Thompson, two deeds, one conveying property by David McConaughy and Prudence, his wife to Joseph Culbertson, Sr. and one by Elizabeth Thompson and Jean Culbertson, daughters of Andrew Thompson, deceased and Jean's husb. and Joseph Culbertson, Jr. to Joseph Culbertson, Sr.

Andrew Thompson died the first part of the year 1796. He left his estate 260 acres of land in Hopewell Twp., Cumberland Co., Penn. to his six daughters, Jean, Elizabeth, Sarah, Prudence, Hannah, and Rosannah, share and share alike. He had no sons. The clerk (Mrs. E. M. Wetzel) sent me a copy of these, also a history of Cumberland Co. According to it William Thompson, the Father of Andrew settled on the bend of a creek in Hopewell Twp. in 1729. He and two other men had John Penn grants, so they must have come from England. He married Ellenor McElwaine, a sister of one of the men who came with him and according to the church records of the Big Spring Presbyterian Church he was 81 years old in 1789, so he must have come to America when he was 21 years old. His wife Ellenor on the record was 71. They had sons, Andrew, Alexander, William, and Matthew. There is a Matthew Thompson living now on Williams' original Grant. William and Ellenor were Prudence Thompson Mc. Grandparents and my G.G. grandparents.

I couldn't get Grandpa Mc record any further back than his birth, March 11, 1776, but his wife Prudence was the daughter of Andrew Thompson and Mary Bell, daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth Bell, didn't learn her maiden name. They also lived in Cumberland Co.

In May 18, 1786, there were letters of Administration granted to Elizabeth Bell. The record said Wills-Bell-Andrew. They are also my G.G. Grandparents. Expect they are all buried near Carlisle. They all belonged to the Big Spring Presbyterian Church.

I am quite well and some time I may go to Carlisle. Ask Leona Rogers if she would like to go with me.

It is quite lonely in our home now. The boys both left last Mon. A.M. They had been to Seattle the week before to register at the Wash. U. Fred J. is to take Mechanical Engineering and Roderick a course in Dentistry. That is a six year course but he is just eighteen so that is all right. Margaret, please, write, like to hear what the girls are doing. Any little children for Georgia? My youngest daughter who is your age has a little Grand daughter. I believe your Birthday is May 24th, her's is Nov. 27th. She was born Thanksgiving Day.

Love to all and hope you can read my scribbles.

Sincerely,

Emma J.

Denver, Colo.
July 4, 1961

Mrs. Patricia McConaughay Gregory
Indianapolis, Indiana.

Dear Mrs. Gregory:

I am sorry to say that I know very little of my antecedents. About all I know, I learned from a cousin much older than I and long since dead. His wife also knew quite a bit about the family and promised to reduce it to writing, but if she did I never saw anything of it. I believe three of her children are still living but I have the address of only one and that is several years old so I do not know wheter it is still good. It is

Mrs. G. B. Vroom
30 5th Ave.
New York 3,
N. Y.

My father was born in Pennsylvania, I believe in Lancaster County and was one of five children, John, Frank, Albert, Kate, and Sue. Albert was my father. I do not know anything about John. Kate was married to a man named Newman and both died in Kansas City in the nineties as I remember. They had three children, Annie who died quite young, Thomas, who died some time in the twenties or early thirties leaving no children, and Sarah (always called Dolly) who was married to a Mr. Berberich; I do not remember him. She had two children, Carl, who now lives in Oregon with his second wife (first one died)

no children, and Grace who married a Mr. Wells and died leaving one child, Russel, who, I believe is now living in Bakersfield (or maybe Fresno) Cal. Sue was married to a Mr. Bitzer; I believe they had children but about all I know about them is that we went to visit them on a farm in Illinois when I was about 8 years old.

Frank had a large family Malcoim, Waite, Donald, William, Elisabeth, Helen (Mrs. Vroom) and Kenneth. For a long time they lived in Belleville, Ills. and later moved to Brooklyn. All are dear now except Elizabeth, Helen and Kenneth who were still living the last I heard; I do not know whether Kenneth or Elizabeth ever married. The others had no children. William was a newspaper man, for a number of years an editorial writer for Hearst, and wrote at least one boo, entitled "Who Rules America." I think from glancing through it that Bill would have done quite well under Franklin D. He was mixed up in politics during World War I and was Ambassador to some South American or Central American Country. I have heard to get him out of the way. None of the rest distinguished themselves particularly.

Albert, my father, had two children, my brother Louis and myself, both born in Atchison, Kans. Louis died in 1960, no children, I also have no children.

My cousin Frank, referred to in the first paragraph, took great pleasure in climbing the family tree and used to go back to Lancaster County and visit the Old haunts of the clan, chief among which in his memory seemed to be a certain Blue Boar Inn, which apparently was still in existence the last time I saw him in 1919. His wife, my cousin Lucy, told me once as I remember that I would not be Eligible for the Sons of the American Revolution on my father's side, as the family did not come to America until after the war, but that I could qualify on the distaff side. She told me that she had not been able to find much about the family in New York Public Library, but had found something in Boston. It may be possible that some of the children have some or all of her notes on the subject; I suggest you write Mrs. Vroom.

I guess that about wraps it up as far as I am concerned; if I can be of any further help, let me know. Incidentally, there is a large artificial lake in western Nebraska called Lake McConaughy, named, I was told by one source, for a State Engineer of that name and by another for a prominent rancher who was instrumental in the project of which the lake forms a part; maybe same man for all I know. Would like to receive a digest of your researches at your convenience.

Very truly yours,

D. C. McConaughy.

David Charles McConaughy was born 28 Oct 1882 and passes away 18 March 1967. Mrs. Vroom answered my letter in 1961, but would not exchange information since my spelling was not the same; so we have been unable to develop more on this line. Other records reveal that it was John McConaughy who wrote "Who Rules America", "Cain to Capone" and other books.

The participation of the above mentioned John McConaughy, the author, in a government inquiry precipitated the following letter:

The Library of Congress
February 21, 1963

The Honorable Donald C. Bruce
House of Representatives
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Mr. Bruce:

In response to your inquiry on behalf of Mrs. Warren R. Gregory, the following probably is the document referred to:

United States Department of Justice, Aircraft Inquiry.
Report of the Honorable Charles E. Hughes to the Attorney
General, October 25, 1918. Report of the Attorney General
to the President, October 31, 1918. The two reports are
bound together, without a title page; in fact, there is
no imprint whatever. The volume containing the two reports
may be easily located, however, through the Library of
Congress call number, which is UG633.A4 1918h. The binder's
title is: U.S. Dept. of Justice--Aircraft Inquiry.

The volume probably could be borrowed through the inter-library loan
arrangement. We send herewith a form for Mrs. Gregory's convenience.

Sincerely yours,

Hugh L. Elsbree
Director

One of the many rewarding correspondents was Rev. Ernest MacConaughy,
retired Methodist minister, unmarried, and a delight to know. We cor-
responded regularly for several years before his death and established the con-
nection with the Punczutawney line of MacConaughys.

Berkeley, Calif.
April 9, 1963

Dear Mrs. Gregory:

I received the carbon copy of your letter to Mrs. Blair MacConaughy.
I know that my grandfather, David was a brother of Arch and Thaddeus
McConaughy. My father once said that his Uncle Thaddeus was named Thaddeus
Alladino Stevens Work McConaughy. I cannot vouch for the truth of this, but
it was a family legend.

My father told an amusing story of his Uncle Arch. When father was a
young man he went out into the country in West Virginia to inspect a steam
plant. He and the man with him missed the last train into Wheeling and
had to find a place to spend the night. They went to a nearby farm and asked
to spend the night. A tall red haired man came to the door and father recog-
nized his Uncle Arch.

He asked my father where he lived, he then said, "I have some relatives
there." Do you know any MacConaughys?" My dad answered that he certainly did,
but they were a bad lot and he wouldn't associate with them. Uncle Arch
began to reach the boiling point for he was a man of fiery temper. Finally
he took a good look at my father and said, "Aren't you my brother David's
son?" After that he couldn't do enough for them.

The following Thanksgiving he drove into Wheeling to bring my parents a
large turkey. Unfortunately Uncle Arch imbibed a little too freely along the
way and got arrested. It took the entire police force to incarcerate him.

My Mother, who was very conventional, was greatly shocked, but father was
highly amused. My father was a very gregarious man and had a host of friends.
He always found life very amusing.

The David who disappeared could not have been my grandfather as he and
his brother Arch were neighbors in W. Virginia. I believe my father once saw
his Uncle Thaddeus in Pennsylvania.

I do not know how many brothers and sisters my grandfather had, but I
believe they were a large family.

My Grandmother MacConaughy died when I was a small boy in 1906. She was
then 77 years of age. So she must have been born in 1829 and was 32 when the
Civil War broke out. I have a picture of my grandfather in his Civil War
uniform but as he had a full beard it is difficult to judge his age. But I
think he was in the middle thirties.

I notice that Thaddeus McConaughy's daughter is named Effie. One of my father's older sisters bore the same name. She must be a very old lady to be a daughter of Thaddeus, Sr. Could she be his granddaughter?

Our family history is rather confusing as so many sons have been named for their fathers.

After Easter I will have my picture taken. As it is always my custom to wear clerical dress when officiating I will wear a clergyman's dog collar for the occasion. I always wear a black Geneva gown and colored silk stole when I preach. I have never been able to understand why Protestant clergymen are so afraid of wearing the official uniform of their calling. After all, to offset the somewhat torrid careers of some of my ancestors, I want to look as respectable as possible.

I forgot to tell of Uncle Harvey's crowning exploit. My father's oldest brother, Horace, married Olivia B. She was a very beautiful blonde but I fear a lady of rather light character. She ran off with another man. Some time later she met Uncle Harvey in Coeur d'Alene Idaho and married him. What a shock that was! Aunt Olivia lived for many years in the Bay region. I saw her but once when she attended my father's funeral. My father was a charitable man but he thoroughly despised his sister-in-law. She called herself Mrs. Hudson assuming Uncle Harvey's alias. I expect he got inot trouble somewhere and that accounted for his name change.

I have often thought what a success Uncle Harvey would have been in the church. He was a man of handsome presence with curly black hair and flashing dark eyes. Although he only attended country schools he had an excellent command of the English language. This was probably due to his experience as a barker in circus days and his stage experience as a hypnotist on the old Orpheum Circuit. Uncle Harvey was quite a lad. The first time I saw him I was about six years old. I can remember him strutting down the street clad in a Prince Albert coat, a tall silk hat, and carrying a gold-headed cane. He was always a delight to the eye.

Sincerely,

Ernest MacConaughy

Rev. Ernest chose the "Mac" spelling to be SURE no one missed his Scotch ancestry. Although the above and other stories about Uncle Harvey are highly amusing, we want to point out that his name-sake, Harvey A. McConaughy, brother of Rev. Ernest, was a devout layman and one of the founders of the Union Church in the Panama Canal Zone (see his obituary on page 25.)

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I am interested in obtaining information on my family name. My grandfather's name was John McCONNEHEY, (on some records it is spelled McCONNAHY) and he was born 31 Jan 1863 in Ft. Wayne (Wayn Township), Allen County, Indiana. He married Emma May SCHIRMAYER (spelling unsure) who was born 31 May 1862 in Decatur, Adams County, Indiana. The parents of John may be David McCONNAHY, born around 1828 in Ohio, and Sarah YOUNG, about whom I have no information.

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Dear Mrs. Gregory,

I'm enclosing three dollars for Bulletin #3 on the McConaughy Society of America.

In my father's home town the clan was known as the McConaughy Indiana for Uncle John had a big Indian in front of his cigar store.

In a day or two I'll have some of our family's statistics ready for you. I've been working on the tree for years. Ours stem from Co. Cavin and came to America to help survey for the railroads. I think they worked out about as far as Kentucky and then my great grandfather settled in Carnegie, Pa. and his brother in New England states and went by the name of Conaty.

In Gaelic it is written "O'Connactail" so one can easily see the reason for the various spellings. I was in Boston in 1956 and I met many wonderful members of the clan. They didn't know me but one gent who came over in '98 said he could tell me by the skin on me face.

More later. I'm enclosing a picture of myself. I'm 66 years old so you can tell my category.

Sincerely yours,
Sr. Margaret Teresa

Sr. Margaret's "category" is WONDERFUL! She has a glowing, smiling face, teaches typing to fourth graders, among other things, and is a joy to know.

Exerpt from a letter dated 20 November 1971 from Ina Maconachie, Belfast, Ireland:

"We know for certain that a Malcolm McConaghy, living in Ballintoy, a fishing village (very small) on the coast of Co. Antrim in the early 1600's, married Mary, a great granddaughter of James Stewart of the Castle Ballintoy. The McConaghies all were, and are, descended from them. The Castle was a fortified farm of which some parts of the walls are still standing. There was obviously a big family and their descendants had big families for there are many people with out surname and many others who are connected. There are many ways of spelling our name in the family. In order to avoid confusion my father and uncles chose the form nearest to the original spelling when registration of surnames was made obligatory at the end of the last century. We belong to the clan Donaghy, which was united with other clans under the title Clan Robertson by Robert Bruce as they had fought at Bannockburn and the members were, and are, allowed to wear the Stewart Tartan.

"As far as I know there is no one in Northern Ireland who has the same spelling as you have -- neither au nor hey. McConaghy, MacConaghy, McConaghie, MacConachie, MacConachy, and Maconaghie, are the forms here as well as our own."

This proves that those who are still there identify themselves with Clan Robertson, which is important information for us. Also -- it points out again that the "au" and "hey" spellings tend to be unique with the Ulster Scots (Scotch-Irish) after they arrived in this country. This doesn't make connecting up in the old country any easier!

"Meanderin' with Mac"

The following is an excerpt from a column of the same name which was in the paper in April, 1959 in Havelock, Iowa. The writer was Mildred McConaughy who was the wife of Owen McConaughy, now Mrs. Fritz Hug. "Mr. Mac" in the article is Owen and the uncles mentioned are Bud and Clint McConaughy.

"One long-remembered incident occurred in the summer of 1916 in Jones County. I didn't see it but have heard it related several times.

"Mr. Mac, his father and two of his uncles were making hay. The mow in the barn was full and they were working on an outside stack near the close of the afternoon. A small, black thundercloud came up in the south and they hurried to get the last load off the rack. Mr. Mac, who was 18 at the time, was driving the team hitched to the rack; his uncles were mowing and his father was placing the forks of hay. Suddenly a bolt of lightning came from the cloud, hit the tripod of haypoles, followed down to the steel hayfork and hit Mr. Mac, Sr. on the shoulder. The bolt bounced, passed through his right foot and into the haystack, setting it on fire.

"Mr. Mac (Owen) had hold of the trip rope which conducted the electricity. He was knocked off the load of hay and the horses were knocked to the ground; his two uncles were momentarily stunned. Then came the rain. Mr. Mac, Sr., unconscious, but alive, was lifted off the stack by his brothers and placed on a cot under a tree. Several doctors were at the scene in a matter of minutes.

"Every bone in the injured man's foot was broken where the bolt passed through it, the wound being seared by the heat so there was no bleeding. His clothing, including his shoes, was shredded to bits except for the shirt collar buttoned around his neck. A brown streak along the side of his body showed the passage of the lightning and there the rags of cloth were set afire. He was in bed for three months; on crutches for a year. He lived for 23 years after the accident -- one of the few persons ever hit directly by a bolt of lightning who lived to tell about it. The fact that the bolt hit his shoulder rather than his head saved his life.

"Thirty minutes after the lightning struck, Mr. Mac and the horses regained consciousness without any serious after effects. There were small burned spots on the soles of Mr. Mac's feet where the nails in his shoe soles were heated by the lightning. The team, feeling they wanted no more of such goings-on, ran away with the rest of the load of hay."

Mrs. Mac willingly accepted the position of "Eager Beaver" for her Iowa McConaughys and one of her first letters is quoted in part as follows:

"I enjoy working jigsaw puzzles and this is akin to solving one or pursuing a treasure hunt. Then, too, it is plain to see how much easier a work of this kind would have been say, 15 years ago. Now all the members of the generation before me are gone (except my mother) and information that could have been had by word of mouth is gone with them.

"In the letters I wrote seeking information I tried to arouse a spirit of pride that a history of the McConaughy clan, however spelled, should not be printed without any mention of the Iowa members. One of our sons is an alumnus of Drake U. in Des Moines. While he was attending school there he told me there were several McConaughys listed in the 'phone book."

"Now, a few remarks on the characteristics of this branch of the tree. The McConaughys were Democrats politically and of Presbyterian faith. There being no Presbyterian church near Martelle, most of them belonged or belong to the Christian church there. They are predominantly farmers; are said to be rather "slow and deliberate" but of fine character and reputation. They are honest, their work being as good as their bond. Guess I spoke of the tendency to produce male heirs (may the tribe increase!); one girl to a generation being the rule. They are distinguished (?) by a prominent nose and rather thick, straight and unruly hair, brown in color. A tendency to red hair shows up occasionally -- our daughter when younger had hair of such shade."

FATHER VINCENT AND SISTER MARGARET TERESA --

During the past 11 years, we have developed quite a file on Father Vincnet McConaughy, a Mary Knoll missionary in South America. Rev. Ernest Mac Conaughy first sent the information and question -- "Who is he?" Various inquires failed to get an answer.

In 1963 we received a newspaper clipping which we will quote, as follows:

"PIANO PLAYING PADRE HITS CLOUD-HIGH KEYS --"

"That world famed giant crucifix--Christ of the Andes--isn't the only pillar of religion high in the South American mountains. Also there is Father Vincent B. McConaughy, a Pittsburgher who mixes piano playing with his preaching to achieve his aims -- teaching the primitive Quechua and Aymara Indians.

"Father McConaughy, a Maryknoll missionary, has been working in the Mountains since his ordination in 1945. His only prior 'mountaineering' was done negotiating the hills of Pittsburgh.

"He keeps in touch with home through letters, which chronicle his activity in the high country. His mail is colored with humor and slices of his new life.

"He has to write--there's a lot of daylight between his furloughs. Last one was in 1959; the next one not 'til '66.

"You might think a man as busy as the good Father might loaf on leave. But in '52 he played piano--Spanish tunes--for seven hours in Duquesne University's Rockwell Hall and raised enough cash to buy a panel truck, his working wheels in Taraco.

"Take a peep at his letters, written to his mother, Mrs. Thomas B. McConaughy, and his sisters at 5803 Walnut St., Shadyside.

'Last Sunday I got stuck in the mud while driving to Pusi for the 10 a.m. mass. After my Indian friends lifted, pushed, and shoveled they finally moved the truck, and I started mass at 12:35. We now have plenty of rain -- too much. Mom, I asked you to pray for rain, now we have a flood! Your prayers are surely answered.'

"Father McConaughy has transplanted a bit of America in Peru.

'We have a successful grab-bag here for the benefit of the parish, and also a raffle and an auction sale. You would have enjoyed seeing me auctioning off chickens.'

"Religion runs deep in the McConaughy family. His sister is a Sister of Charity, Sister Margaret Teresa, supervisor of Assumption Hall in Greensburg, a home for the retired Sisters of Charity.

"He is the only living male in a family of 10. His father died in 1950 when Father McConaughy was in South America.

"Father McConaughy keeps up on his baseball, as revealed in a yellowing letter.

'What a happy thrill we had with the marvelous victory of the Pittsburgh Pirates. I heard the winning game of the World Series on my transistor radio.'

"His man Friday is named Clemente, no relation, though, to the Pirates' rightfielder. He's Clemente Mani Mamani. Let Father tell about him:

'A wonderful employee from our parish was sitting on the front steps of this humble house in Taraco, waiting for me. He is the majordomo, cook, singer in church, gardener. He is a real saint. He is married and has two little daughters. He will go to his home in the country village of Huancane once a week.'

"Other excerpts from his letters, describing the happenings in his bailiwick:

'Our mechanic fixed the spark plugs and carburetor of the truck for this altitude. I made five trips carrying 4,000 tons of oats for the poor people in our country villages. Soon I hope to take clothes to them.

'We have many confessions almost daily. These people walk for miles from their country villages and farms to go to confession, staying here in town for Holy Communion in the morning.'

"Sister Margaret Teresa is proud of her brother -- and rightfully so.

'He has led a charmed life' she says. 'His priesthood has been one of devout love for his Peruvian flock. He is blessed with the talent of understanding the problems of the natives, becoming a member of their families to the extent of sympathizing with them and healing their hurts and rejoicing with them in their few times of job.

'His love of poverty is practicing with those who know only poverty,' she continued.

"By musician's standards, Father is a swinger. According to Sister Margaret, 'he has the ability of capturing the warmth and rhythm of whatever music he plays, and he can play operetta and symphonic as well as jazz and folk music.'

"Twice, Father McConaughy worked his way over to Europe by playing piano aboard ship.

"When he was about to return to South America after his first visit here, the parishioners of St. James gave him two gifts he really cherished. A jeep -- and an accordion, which was a substitute, of course, for a piano."

"Until the past 40-50 years, the McConaughys have been overwhelmingly Protestant and predominantly Presbyterian; so when I received a letter from Sister Margaret Teresa McConaughy (see "Letters") I was not only delighted, but we started a "search" to see how far back the Catholic background went in this line. With Sister Margaret Teresa's persistence, she produced conclusive evidence that her Patrick was a member of St. Luke's Parish in Carnegie, Pa. in the 1800's.

Again from Sister Margaret, we learn that Patrick McConaughy was born in 1816 in County Cavan, Ireland. He came to the United States during the potato famine with his brother and helped survey for the railroads. The brother settled in the New England States and seems to have gone by Conaty. There is no further record of the brother except the names of Bishop Conaty who became first rector of Catholic University in Washington, D. C., his brother, Monsignor Bernard Conaty and two priest nephews. Bishop Conaty was made the Bishop of Los Angeles in the early 20th century.

Patrick McConaughy married Margaret McDonald. They had ten children. Patrick died 27 June 1884 and is buried in Carnegie, Pa. Their children were:

1. Owen McConaughy, Canonsburg, Pa. who married and left a large family.
2. Matthew McConaughy of Washington, Pa.
3. Bernard McConaughy who married and had a large family
4. Margaret McConaughy who married _____ Ford and had children.
5. Susan McConaughy who married Joseph Rush and had no children.
6. Genevieve McConaughy married Richard Adams and had no children.
7. Sadie McConaughy married Charles Ellermeier, a widower and she died after ten years of marriage.
8. James McConaughy married Catherine Rogers, granddaughter of James and Gracy Rogers who came from County Donegal, Ireland in 1823. They had two sons and two daughters. John Rogers McConaughy never married, but the other son was

Thomas Bernard McConaughy, born 23 Feb 1876 in Carnegie, Pa. who married Margaret Teresa Powers who was born 10 May 1805 in McKees Rocks, Pa. and they had:

1. Mary Teresa who entered Sisters of Charity, Seton Hall, Greensburg, Pa. on 8 Dec 1922 and now known as Sr. Margaret Teresa.
2. Catherine Agnes living in Pittsburgh
3. Elizabeth Francis who married Joseph Patrick Gallagher and has several children.
4. Florence Anna who died unmarried
5. Margaret Cecilia living in Pittsburgh
6. Joseph Patrick died in infancy.
7. Vincent Bernard ordained a Maryknoll Priest 10 June 1945 and stationed in Pusi, Peru.
8. Sara Jane who married Carl Kirk and has several children.
9. Bernadine who died at age two.
10. James who died at birth.

One of the interesting side-lights of our correspondence with Sr. Margaret Teresa is that she was given our address by Margaret McConaughy of the Ligonier line. Sr. Margaret then told me of a Virgil McConaughy whose grandfather was "B.B." and we were able to establish this Virgil's family as that of Byer Beamer McConaughy of the Ligonier line!

We'll hope to have more about Father Vincent and Sister Margaret Teresa in the future!

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Please correct under Sylvia McConnaughey, Amsterdam, O. -- It was
MR. James C. McConnaughey who died on 15 August 1969.