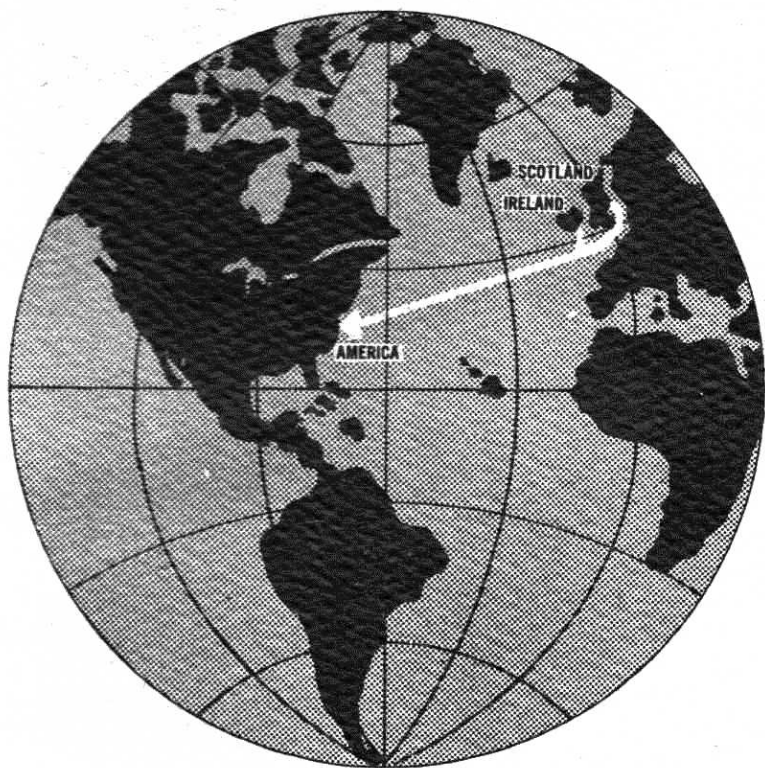


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DEDICATION

Frances Bounds, wife of McPherson Vaughn Bounds, mother of Scott Bounds (see "We Point With Pride"), and great granddaughter of George Mitchelltree McConaughey and Rachel Crossan, called me in mid-August of 1974 and little did we realize what a break that was! Fran had already begun collecting the McConaughey Confederate soldiers. She has spent her time AND money for pension and army records! Now this project is expanding to the Union McConaughey soldiers. Both phases include the variant spellings.

The cost could be spread and more easily carried, if those of you who have or can get Civil War records for your ancestors would send them to me or to Fran (Mrs. McPherson V. Bounds, 715 E. Washington St., Shreveport, LA 71104). You may send copies or abstracts (copies preferred) or send your material, we'll copy and return. This cooperation would also help move the project on to conclusion.

Our plan is to issue a separate booklet on these soldiers and include diary excerpts, letters, family stories, and lineages as well as military records, and, hopefully, pictures.

Besides the Civil War project, Fran has been working on her own McConaughey line and her other lines, as well as writing the family history, combining legal records with family tradition and recollection -- such as "Kansas Callin'" I hope others will be inspired to do likewise!

Fran and I have kept the post-man busy for a year and expect to keep on relentlessly, but because we want to do it and it is so much fun!!

We all have a debt of gratitude to Fran and others like her and this bulletin is gratefully dedicated to Frances Bounds for her work on behalf of the McConaugheys.

JOEL 1:3 -- "TELL YE YOUR CHILDREN OF IT, AND LET
YOUR CHILDREN TELL THEIR CHILDREN,
AND THEIR CHILDREN ANOTHER GENERATION."

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KEY-NOTE

The passing of K. E. McConnaughey was a shock to many of us and leaves a void in the Society, He was an important part of the group and an inspiration to the Clan. I am sure his encouragement to Pat did much to strengthen her efforts in organizing the Society and keeping it going.

With the loss of her father, Pat has asked me to assume the position of President Pro Tempore. I have accepted and will do what I can to encourage her efforts and, hopefully, to strengthen the Society.

One of the first things I would like to suggest is a gathering of the Clan. This is an idea which Pat and I have discussed for several years. Here is what I would like to suggest: this year, in August perh-ps, a meeting of several members here in the central Indiana area (at least — others welcome, of course!) to discuss and plan for a national meeting in 1976. (This can be our contribution to the Bicentennial!) How would August 23rd at Lebanon's Memorial Park strike anyone? We can offer a beautiful park with a pool and playgrounds for the kids and possibly golf at Ulen C.C. And for historical setting, there have been McConnaughy's and McConnaha's in the community for more than 125 years.

LET US HEAR FROM YOU...pro or con. If we are going to get this kite off the ground we need to be about it SOON. Neither Pat nor I can do this by ourselves—we will need the help of each of you. This can be a real fun thing. We can do it with YOUR help. O. K.? Let's hear from you.



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CONTRIBUTOR'S PAGE

You are ALL contributors in your own way, and we appreciate every one of you!

Although I COULD say more, I think you'll find ample information about Frances Bounds, author of "Kansas Callin'" in others parts of this bulletin. Although Kansas is the site of this offering, her family came from County Tyrone, Ireland to Pennsylvania in the early 1800's then went into West Virginia and Ohio. From there they REALLY spread and Frances has located them in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Texas --- and on and on; to future stories may even reach up above the Mason-Dixon line!!

Perhaps James McConnell McConahey would have voluntarily committed his recollections to paper, but I know from the records here that he had a BIG push from SCM (Uncle Mac) to actually DO it! I want to point out here that Dr. William McConnell McConahey, the elder, is the author of "Battalion Surgeon", a book about his experiences in World War II and one which I heartily recommend as good reading.

Charlene MacConkey was introduced last year. We hope to hear from her with further MacConkey Tales!

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TID-BIT

P43V23 (1940) WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA HISTORICAL MAGAZINE -- "In 1886, James P. McConaughy started a wall on the Johnstown side of the Conemaugh (River), ten feet out into the stream to protect a row of tenements he had built on the river bank. Opposite McConaughy's wall, a man of the Millville side of the Conemaugh also had a wall in the channel. These two walls would have narrowed the Conemaugh at that point to a "bottleneck" 85 feet wide. The Johnstown authorities finally forced the removal of the McConaughy wall." From the Johnstown (Pa) Tribune September 9-15, 1886.

The Johnstown Flood took place on 31 May 1889 and a James McConaughy of the Gettysburg line was drowned in that flood. THIS same James? Very possibly it was!

PUNKSUTAWNEY PREVIEW

One of my first meetings with other McConnaughey lines was with this line through Eleanor (Mrs. Blair) McConnaughey, then living in Pittsburg. Eleanor went all out and talked to many in the family, worked out a hug and detailed chart of the descendants of Thaddeus Stevens McConnaughey. Later, they moved back to the Smicksburg area and she established contact on my behalf, with Kate Depp who had worked on this line for many years.

Elva McGregor, one of an older generation in 1961, thought the first ancestor was Eli from County Londonderry, Ireland. We scratched and dug for "Eli" for years before noting that Mrs. Depp had David McConnaughey as the first ancestor -- this David married to Sarah Thompson, bringing in still another McConnaughey/Thompson connection -- there are many!

In the meantime, we "met" Rev. Ernest Mac Conaughey and his brother, Harvey McConnaughey, who both contributed much to the history of this line. You've met them both before in previous bulletins.

SCM had contact with Archie and Eldon McConnaughey in Pennsylvania, adding some more to the total.

A year or so ago, I appealed to Kate Depp to loan me her "collection" for further edification. She kindly, generously, and promptly sent her accumulation to me to copy for the records here!

Now we have MUCH about "people" in this line, -- dates, places, marriages, etc. -- but need "flesh" -- family stories, occupations, trials, tribulations -- to complete the story. I have many from Rev. Ernest, some information of this kind from Eleanor McConnaughey, Archie McC., and others.

We'll work on it during 1975-6 and know you will enjoy meeting the descendants of David McConnaughey and Sarah Thompson next year!!

Exerpts from Harvey A. McConaughy's letter August 16, 1963 --

"My grandfather, David McConaughy and my grandmother, Mary B. Riddle, were married on the 15th day of January, 1846 at the home of the bride's father, Peter Riddle, in Indiana County, Pennsylvania. Residence of both bride and groom was given as Indiana County, Pennsylvania.

In my grandmother's application for a pension in 1865 her age was given as 38, so she must have been born in 1827 and been 19 years old at the time of her marriage. I have nothing on the date of birth of my grandfather. We might assume that he was from two to five years older than my grandmother, which would make the year of his birth 1822 to 1825.

My grandfather, David McConaughy, was enrolled on the fifteenth day of August, 1862, at Newark, Virginia, in Company F, 11th regiment of West Virginia Volunteers and was mustered into the service on the 22nd of September, 1862, as a private in Company F, 11th regiment of West Virginia Volunteers, at Parkersburg, West Virginia, to serve 3 years or for the duration of the war.

On the Master Roll of Company E, of the above regiment, he is listed as "Sergeant." Missing in action, September 8, 1863. He died on April 28, 1864, of chronic diarrhea, in Andersonville Prison, Andersonville, Georgia."

David had Horace, Melissa, Harvey, John Stewart Hill, Sarah Ann, David C., and Effie -- Effie was oldest. More about them -- NEXT year!

KANSAS CALLIN'

by Francis Baker Bounds
Dedicated to the Memory of
Emma Mentzer McConaughy

The life of James Campbell and Emma Ellegean (Mentzer) McConaughy.

(PREFACE****The life and times of these two members of our family, was written far better than I could attempt to, by the one who lived it ---- Emma Mentzer McConaughy. Through one of her daughters, Bertha McCon aughy Orf, I was privileged to view the original notes. The excerpts which will be contained in this story, are but a small part of the many pages of old tattered notebook paper, whcih she had written in long hand, in the late 1920's and early 1930's. Great Aunt Emma was a fine genealogist in her own right and had spent many hours on research and helped greatly to furnish records and materials for the "now rare copies" of the Bieber-Beaver Family History of Pennsylvania. Here, we marvel, as I did, at the great pioneer spirit of my Great Aunt Emma and great Uncle James McConaughy. Their rugged fortitude and great determination, are the backbone, from which, our nation has been created. So it is with deep pride that I relate their story, adding only a little background material, footnotes, and items of family interest, that were not contained in Great Aunt Emma's notes.)

The whistling winds of the Kansas plains called many to her rolling miles of emptiness. Each seeking a different answer to their lives. Prior to the Civil War, many sought to influence the mood of the Kansas people, of which side to choose --- for slavery and Southern states or go anti-slavery, as advocated by most. These heated debates resulted in many bloody skirmishes among the debating groups, to the point, Kansas was dubbed, "Bleeding Kansas", by the newspapers.

History might well have been changed, at least for a while, if John Brown had remained in Kansas with his family. However, his hatred of slavery led him to the Harper's Ferry arsenal in Virginia, to capture, and then to his "a-mouldering grave".

Statehood was given Kansas in 1861 and she sent many of her fold, to serve in the Union Army, when the Civil War broke out. There were "black days" to follow as Quantrill's Raiders almost siped out Lawrence, Kansas in 1863, and only bolstered her dislike of the Confederate South.

And so it was, at the end of the Civil War, the whistling winds called to all: ex-soldier, outlaw, farmer, homesteader, cattleman, gambler, and businessmen: alike. Beckoning them, one and all, to her open plains for her land and the fortune, it might hold.

Little wonder then, that this call was heard by two of David McConaughy's sons, the eldest Robert and the third son, James C. Besides, the desire for free land, I feel sure the spirit of adventure was heightened by the stories of the famous outlaws, and such famous lawmen, as Hickok, Earp, and Masterson. Those intriguing stories, no doubt, only spurred their desire to "head West," as so many others had done before them.

It is believed, the oldest brother, Robert, headed west first, going through Boone County, Missouri, to visit his brother and the second son of David, George Mitcheltree McConaughy.

And it is here, we will back up in time and pick up the few known facts of the early childhood years of James Campbell McConaughy.

The tri-state area of south-western Pennsylvania, the panhandle of West Virginia, and bordering counties of Ohio, seemed to be the settling place of the Clannish, Scotch-Irish, McConaughys. And it was amidst the many McConaughy "cousins", though some spelled their names a little different, that James Campbell McConaughy was born on

March 12, 1856 in Belmont County, Ohio. He was the youngest son of David and Sarah Ann (Mitcheltree) McConaughy. Baby James had three older brothers: Robert, age 15 years; George M., age 12 years; and David Baric, age 9 years. Young James was only to know the love and care of his mother, Sarah for a brief eight months. In December of 1856, Sarah and son, David Baric, were to die only 14 days apart, very possibly of some epidemic of "the fever" or "cholery", for we can only guess.

The sudden deaths of a wife and son, left the mourning father, David, at a loss. With three sons on his hands, the young James a mere baby of eight months old, we feel sure that though mourning his loss, David felt an urgency to seek a "new Mother" for his brood. And so it appears, he did seek, and find a new wife, Ruth Cooke. It is thought she was a distant cousin from Pennsylvania.

From bits and pieces of information, which this compiler has uncovered, it appears that all did not go well with the "new family group". There are indications, that after a short year or so, the two older brothers, Robert and George M., left home and went to live and work with some of their relatives in West Virginia. As for baby James, we can only guess that he remained with the family for a few years. Once, in later years, he told the story to his daughter, Bertha, that he went to "live with" a family named Brown, about the time he was 7 or 9 years old, and it may have been that James was a constant reminder and a "thorn" to Ruth, of David's first wife, Sarah. Unrest with new wife Ruth, may have forced David to "farm out" his young son, James, with this other family, until he became of age. There was certainly some sort of friction, as to this date, the facts of David and Ruth's life, in their latter years, are a mystery; even to the place and dates of their deaths.

The remaining facts and events, that made up the early childhood years of James C. are unknown to this compiler, except that he was growing up during the Civil War. It might be well to note here, that when James was 7 years old, the Confederate Calvary, of Morgan's Raiders, invaded into the Ohio Counties of the McConaughy Clan. We can only imagine the fright that ran through a small lad's head, with the sounds of War so close at hand. He also knew that his older brother George, was off in the War, somplace in Virginia, where the "real fightin'" was. These early experiences, must have been the schooling, which gave him the courage and determination, in his later life.

As the last cannon shots were being fired and the tattered and torn began their long jouneys homeward, young James may have already been learning his trade, that of blacksmith. It must have taken some time, to save the money needed to head West to join his brothers, but at age 23 years, James C. finally arrived at Boone County, Missouri and the home of his brother George; leaving forever his native state of Ohio.

And it is here, that I would like to add that James Campbell and Emma Ellagean Mentzer were married in the home of my great-grandfather, George Mitcheltree McConaughy and his wife, Rachel, at Columbia, Missouri. They were married on Jan 25, 1863 by the Baptist minister Elder J. McGuire, who had baptized Emma in her childhood. Great Aunt Emma's wedding dress had been made by one of her childhood girl-friends, Fannie Cunningham. And at their marriage, Fannie and her brother, Clyde, "stood up" with them.

Now, with all humility, I bow to the notes of my great Aunt Emma and asking all who read my transcript, to forgive any mistakes, I may have made. I have tried to retain her spelling and writing, as accurately as possible. From the small amount of education she received, I for one, think she did a remarkable job of recalling these events.

"Some time the early part of year of 1879, James C. McConaughy came from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio to Columbia, Mo. to work in the Gass and Light plant for his brother George, who was Supt. of this plant (manufactured Gass) as we were acquainted with George McConaughy---I

soon got acquainted with his brother---We were married on Jan. 25, 1883---Going directly to Centralia, N. East--corner of Boone Co. to live as He then owned half interest in a Black smith shop. (His trade) that was our home until March 1887--We sold our home there and his shop interest--and he loaded an emigrant car for Garden City, Finny Co., Kans. Household goods, chickens--team of horses and cow-- Mr. McC moved everthing through the Sand Hills---to near Santa Fe Hascal County to where his Brother Robert McConaughy lived--didn't get the Land Claim He counted on. found one, fourteen mile North of Harland Kansas in Kearney County. Moved the goods to that. Location--- Got stuck in the Sand Hills S. East of Hartland. Had to get a man with an Oxtteam to pull him through--set up a tent on this claim---and stored our household goods----I reached Hartland by the Santa Fe RR May 25, 1887--with our oldest son, James L. who was little over two month old----a neighbor offered us the use of a dugout they had, until we could get our Sod House built about 12 x 20 I judge. Had three--four pain double windows in it--with door in the east. I name this because they all didn't have a wood floor or double windows this size--or that number. We felt we had it, some extra--Mr. McC dug a cistern in what they called a Buffalo Wallow. So the rain water would run in easily--NIZS a dry hole, dry country, blasted hopes. We hauled water 11 & 8 mile, for team and two cows---an ever day necessity almost, we tought it out; until fall of 1888. He rented a farm under the Irrigation Ditch--and where there was a well of water for household use and stock---never since have we lived at a place without water in a well. for there is an abundance of pure good water in this part of western Kansas, an under flow--(sunken Ocean & pressure) to be had if one digs or drills deep enough from 200 ft.---or so N and west flats--- to 180 or 160 ft further east in Kearney Co.---in this botton Land 15 & 20 ft to top strata by 90 or 100 to 2nd---where it is softer better water and crops grow by irigation--from water coming down the (other sie dry) Arkansas River. pours snow in the Colo. Mts.---our water system is supplied this way to our farm--160 acres. But there is quite a large Lake near to Lakin where it is tored. for another Ditch Company--Then some have deep irrigating wells, these are expensive---I have a little corner here in Lakin, a Lot and Half, Where I pay for City water. This is just a little explanation, thrown in on this western water system. We lived three years in Garden City--Finney Co. from Spring of 1890-1893 then we tryed claims life again--A home--stead, dry of course; but a good well on it; Held it, 7 or 8 yrs sold it for \$500.00 160 acres--but during that time, we lived on irigatid farm land, not far off--rented--so moved or went back and forth--- 1899 we moved onto the farm we now own, six and half mile north of Deerfield--lived there until fall of Dec. of 1918. The three sons enlisted in the World War took our farm help. No help left---only the daughter Bertha---In Aug. that year---she and I bought this Lakin property and the farm was rented that month as Earl was last to go and went in Sept. He helped move a few things before he left--but we didn't move enough to keep house here. until Sept. from the nine roomed farm house, only let the renter have farm that year.---So we hadn't come here to stay--until Earl died in Dec. My Mother was sick in Columbia Mo. I want there in Nov. visited Earl at Camp on the way Came back to him Dec. 1st.---then returned to Mother later part of June 1919. Summer at Rye Colo. also 1923--Have paid for my property here \$1,000 (myself) did about \$2,000.00 repairing on the house. practically built over. 1929-30---Mr. McC was sick from June to Dec. 1928. Died Dec. 14. Mother was really sick from Sept. that year. to June 24th 1929 when she died---Son James L. came with his ch. 12 & 14 yrs. old 1925 Has made his home with me ever since. so my life has been pretty full last few years, this isn't for History---but a bit of my life story in the western part of Kansas, a new Country to tame or build up---as some of the Ancestors did in Penn., Virginia and Ohio. And Grandfather John A. Roads was in Missouri and Iow--when it wasn't advanced very far along. It gives a Kindred feeling a Taste of the upbuilding of New States-----"

Although great Aunt Emma had said her life story was not for history, there is none who has a better right to a place in our family history or the history of Kansas. It was the grit and determination of homesteaders like Uncle James and Aunt Emma, who lived through the trials and tribulations of this, dry and often-times, heart-breaking life of -failures---crop failure, dry-well, and enough other troubles,

that most, would go scurrying back to a more profitable and safer life-style.

And though the Russian Mennonites had brought in their Turkey Red wheat, in the early 1870's and wheat was beginning to take hold in this dry and barren land of western Kansas, the problem of never enough water was always present and forced homesteaders on the move for goodland and water.

James Campbell had moved his young family from a dry-well homestead near Hartland down towards Deerfield, as Aunt Emma wrote in her notes. There "the rented farm under the Irrigation Ditch" served as their home for a few years, until they bought their irrigated farm. While living there, the family was very active in the First Baptist Church, whose activities were usually held at the Prairie View School House and where the McConaughey children, or most of them, attended school.

Although James C. started his trade as a blacksmith, then tried homesteading, and later worked as a road overseer and stockman; it seems his greatest ambition in life, was to make a home for his growing family, the best he could. None of us will ever know the many heart breaks or disappointments, James and Emma suffered in those early years. We can only admire the courage, with which they faced those hard times. And we can only hope that, time softened the memories and gave way to the joy and pride of watching their children and grandchildren grow. James Campbell McConaughey's life had been filled with adventures and hardships but he lived to be 72 years old. He died on Dec. 14, 1928 and was buried in the family lot of the cemetery of Lakin, Kansas. Great Aunt Emma is also buried there, as most of the McConaughey family, in later years.

Great Aunt Emma spent her remaining years taking great pride in her family, both present, and past. She spent many hours on research and contributed greatly to Rev. I. M. Beaver, of Pennsylvania, who published the Bieber-Beaver Family History in 1939 at Reading, Pa. He was a distant cousin of Aunt Emma's and I feel it fitting to quote here, the tribute he paid to Aunt Emma in the Bieber-Beaver Family History, page 538.-----

"She has been a diligent searcher in the collecting of her family records. It is through her work and her incentive to others that much of her branch of the Beaver records have been gathered. The compiler was sorry to hear of her death."

A fitting tribute to a great pioneer lady and I, too, very humbly add my gratitude, for the story of James Campbell McConaughey and his family. Were it not for Aunt Emma's notes, so lovingly preserved by her family, there might not have been much of a record of those early days of Kansas.

Before I revert back to quote from great Aunt Emma's notes and her records of her children, I would like to add a personal note.

When I was a very small girl of perhaps, 2-3 years old, Aunt Emma came south to Dallas, Texas to see her son, Ira McConaughey, who was a pilot for American Airlines. They came down to Jacksonville, Texas to visit the families of Anna Belle McConaughey Baker, the daughter of George and a niece of James Campbell. Anna Belle had passed away in 1930, but she had family still living in the area, among them my father, Franklin Lee Baker. Great Aunt Emma came over to spend the day with my Father and Mother, Elsie and Frank Baker, while on that visit and I feel sure I crawled upon her knee many times that day. At the close of her visit that day, she removed a string of red beads from her neck and took a pink handkerchief from her pocket and tucked them in my Mother's hands, saying "something to remember me by." And today, some 40 years later, my Mother still has those little gifts among her "treasures". I only regret that a small child's memory cannot vividly recall the hug and kiss I'm sure I received from Aunt Emma.

The next excerpt, is from Aunt Emma's notes of her children and brief facts on some of their lives. Here again, I bow to her writings, and I quote----

1. David Samuel b. March 3-1886 D. Mar-5 1886
2. James Leroy B. March 4- 1887 At Centralia Mo--
3. Mary Myrtle B. Feb. 13--1889 In Finny Co., Kans.
4. Bertha Lillian B. July 10 1890 at Garden City Kans
5. Simeon Roads McC. B. Aug 27, 1892 in Garden City Kansas
6. Ira Mentzer McC.--B. Aug 15-1894. In Kearney Co. Kans 4 3/4 mi North of Deerfield.
7. George Earl. B. March 5, 1897 in same house as Ira---Died on Sunday 1120 a.m. Dec. 1st 1918 at Fort Riley Hospital Kansas of Lober pneumonia--burried in family lot in Lakin cemetery--Dec. 8th--Kearny Co. Kansas. Member of the Missionary Baptist Church at Deerfield Kans. Enlisted in World War. Sept. 5 1918 at Lakin Kans. Entrained three month at Camp Funston Kans. took sick Nov. 22-1918 after being on a 15 mile hike a cold rainy sleety day--after armistice was signed-- He grew to manhood in the Deerfield neighborhood completed 8th grade at Prairie View School--3/4 mi from His Home.--died a single man--

"Marriages --

"Ira M. McConaughey, to Mary Frances Dodd--Jan. 31 1931, midnight-- at Dallas Texas--no ch. They have bought a house in Dallas Texas-- Ira finished 8th grade shcool at Prairie View School, united with Missionary Baptist Church. Enlisted in World War. Navey--May 27, 1918, at Los Annaimus Colorado - in engineering--is now an aviator-- Ira died Sept 26, 1936 8:30 a.m.

"Simeon Roads McConaughey, to Minnie Blanch Dillon of Sanville Va. Henry Co. 1918 at Lakin Kans. Issue --

1. Francis Janette Sept. 29, 1918
2. Elizabeth Mae Oct. 4 1920
3. Julia Kathleen Sept. 5 1922
4. Eugene Dillon June 27 1924
5. David James April 28, 1926 D. Apr. 29, 1926

Minnie B. Dillon McConaughey B. July 4 1899. Simeon R. McConaughey finished 8th grade school at Prairie View Kearney Co. Kans. Farmed and took up trade of garage mechanic---since 1924 has been employed at Holcomb Kans Finny Co. Consolidated School--as mechanic--has 15 school buses--He united with the Deerfield Baptist Church.

"Aug. 6, 1918. Enlisted in the World War. at Lakin Kans. Kearny Co. Transferred to Fort Riley Kansas into Post-medical Detachment. Transferred to Camp Merit N. Jersey. about Aug. 23, 1918. Sept. 1st transferred onto an English Ship (Sim said a cattle ship) with about 5,500 other soldiers. Sailed to Liverpool England. Making the trip in 13 days with 13 ships in convoy--they were just crowded on board were hungry enough to almost fight for bread when landed in Liverpool. Was transferred to Camp Windsor England. held there three or four days. then transferred to Beau-vois France. through the English Channel; a one night trip. Assigned to duty in Red Cross Hospital No 104 Postal Sec 205. Helping to care for sick and wounded soldiers--with Red Cross Nurses.--Held there untill after Armistice day Nov. 11-1918, about Dec. 4-1918, transferred to Is-awi-tille France, to Camp William--A number of German prisners were held there. He was held here on different duties.--1st said work mechanic---chauffeur for his officer untill about 18th of Oct. 1919. Was transferred to Breast France for their homeward trip---On the U. S. S. America with about-1,500 officers on board. Had a one day trip to New York, then transferred to Camp Dodge-Des Moines, Iowa, receiving His Honorable discharge. Serving nearly one year after Armistice, reaching home, at Deerfield Kans. in Nov.--While at Is-sur-Tille France. He got a short vacation, visited Monte Carlo. Southern Italy and several places of interest--- in duty as chauffeur---often took him to Dijon France, and other places of interest.

"Bertha Lilliam McConaughey married to Harold Casper Orf. April 21- 1920--12 o'clock noon. By Reverent Barclay Willoughby (brother in law) sister of the groom. Daught Orf and brother of bride Ira McConaughey assisting."

"Harold was son of Casper and Therasa Orf of Pierceville Kans. Finny Co. Born 1893. Graduated from Pierceville Grade School, had two yrs. preparatory work at Manhattan Kansas----Was a stock farmer with His father. At age of 25 yrs. enlisted in U.S. Navey, May 27, 1918. at Fort Lyons Los Annimus Colo as 3rd Class Fireman--Transferred to Naval station St. Helena Norfolk Va. about Sept 1, 1918. Transferred to USS Cacigue a cargo transport making one round trip to Marceille France. transferred to St. Helena Norfold Va. transferred to Naval Troop Transport---USS Autigone Jan 1919 making three round trips from the U.S.A. to Si-Nazaire France. While on USS Autigone promoted to 2nd class Fireman and made two round trips from U.S.A. to Breast-France. Shortly before discharge promoted to Engineman 2nd Class, was discharged from St. Louis Mo. Naval Demobilization Station and returned home in 1920. last few years has been employed by Santa Fee RR Co. as Section Foreman. 1926 was employed as Ballaster Engineer 1927, was sent to Ammarilla Texas. to operate a Ballaster machine--then returned as Sec. Foreman in Ford Co. west of Dodge City--1936 is at Rocky Ford Colo.

"Childred (of Harold Orf and Bertha McConaughey --)

1. Earl Delaney Orf b. March 23, 1921
2. Mary Evelyn Orf b. May 7, 1923
3. Bertha Louis Orf b. July , 1925
4. Linda Eliaabeth Orf b. Sept. 28, 1927
5. Lucile Orf b. Oct. 1930

"James LeRoy McConaughey, Maude Hill June 18, 1910 at Great Bend Kansas, 3 ch.

1. Rho McC. b. April 1st 1911
2. James Earl McC. b. Sept. 25, 1913 at Cold Water Kans.
3. Melvin Floyd b. Sept. 10, 1917 in Missoula Montana.

"Roy has been a farmer. Carpenter. Had a harness shop. And a resterant at Cold Water-Kans. Motorman on St. car 8 yrs. in Montana--1925--returned to Lakin Kansas and has an up to date carpenter shop, elecrically equiped machinery was granted by the courts of Missoula, a divorce from his wife in 1924--

"The McConaughey daughter of Roy (Rho?) was married, 1930 to Earnest Parker, an electrician of Lakin Kans.
1 child Elsie Gean---one year old.

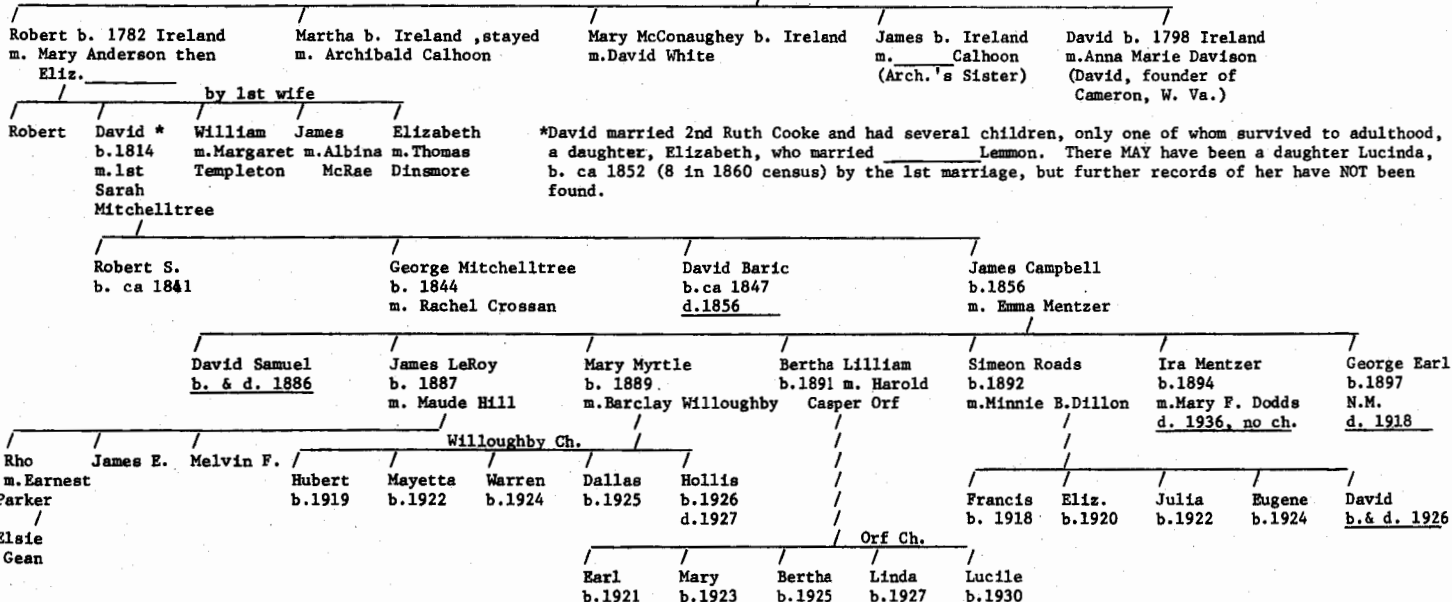
"Myrtle Mary McConaughey, married Barclay Edwill Willoughby, June 9, 1915, 8 P.M. at Farm House six mile North of Deerfield. By Reverent Taylor, Garden City Baptist Pastor. Myrtle graduated from 8th grade Prairie View school, studied music-pianna and took up Bible study at Louisville Ky. in 1917-18 Children--

1. Hubert Edwill Willoughby b. March 2, 1919 in Louisville, Ky
2. Mayette Ruth Willoughby b. March 14, 1922 in Lakin, Kans.
3. Warren A. Willoughby b. Feb. 28, 1924 at Lakin
4. Dallas Earl Willoughby b. Aug 27 1925 at Lakin
5. Hollis Allen Willoughby b. Sept. 3, 1926 Died July 22, 1925, burried in Lakin--was about 1 year old.

"Barclay Edwill Willoughby was born Jan 2, 1881, near Bay Forks post office Warren County Kentucky Son of Thomas and Lucretia Corbett Willoughby of Bowling Green Ky. B. E. Willoughby graduated from the grade schools in Ky. when 21 yrs old went to California--graduated from the Acadamy of Ealif. College at Oakland 1910. Graduated from William Jewell College--Liberity Mo. with A. B. Degree 1914. Had the Pastorate of Lakin and Deerfield Baptist Churches 1914-1916. Then went to Louisville Ky. there graduated Master of Theology from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Louisville Ky. 1919. Took Pastorate of Baptist Church at Howard Kans. Oct. 1919. because of poor health resigned there in March 1921. spent a few weeks in Texas---part the summer at Rye Col--and fall of 1921 took the Principal ship of Kendal school in Hamilton Co. Kans. Had taught school in Kentucky, Calif.--and Missouri--began the work of ministry in 1910. Having been licensed to Preach at the 10th Avenue Baptist Church--Oakland, Cal. June 9, 1910

This is a "skeleton" chart intended to be of assistance in "placing" the people mentioned in "Kansas Callin". It does NOT begin to encompass ALL the information in the records here.

David McConaughey & Martha Lindsey
(of Co. Tyrone, Ireland)



AN AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

of David McConaughy

This is a continuation of Dr. David's autobiography, started in Bulletin #4 and continued in #5.

THE CALL OF INDIA'S YOUNG MEN

Throughout the two years following my baptism of sorrow -- during which period I had been mercifully absorbed in the growing work and reorganization of the Association, the alterations in the Central Building, the securing of property for several of the branches, an athletic field, etc., I was being persistently pulled in a new and altogether undreamed of direction. At the Northfield Students' Conference, in the summer of '87, Dr. Jacob Chamberlain, veteran missionary from India, had brought a two-fold call from that far-off mission field. The first was a plea for Mr. Moody to carry thither his stirring Gospel message; the other was for a leader of young men to go and establish the work of the Young Men's Christian Association in India. Mr. Moody was inclined to go; but on getting as far as London, later, was deterred, by the advice of distinguished physicians who were convinced that the tropical heat would be unsafe for one of his physique. All the more because he could not go himself, Mr. Moody took a keen personal interest in fulfilling the responsibility which Dr. Chamberlain had laid upon him, to send out an Association Secretary. I had not myself been present at the Students' Conference in Northfield that summer, but I had read an account of Dr. Chamberlain's appeal which deeply impressed me. Soon afterward the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations took up the challenge to send a General Secretary to India, which had been reinforced by actions of the Missionary Conferences at Madras, Calcutta and Lahore, I was chosen. Before long the proposal was broached to me, and I was obliged to take it under consideration. During my Senior year in college I had come in contact with Luther D. Wishard, first Student Secretary of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations at an Association gathering in Harrisburg, Pa. His personal magnetism on the platform inspired me and greatly re-inforced my purpose, previously formed, to devote my life wholly to Christian work. It was some years afterward, when Wishard had gotten the vision of extending the Association Movement to mission lands, that we came into more intimate relations. In 1885, in the midst of my term of service as General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Philadelphia, he had made an address at the first Medical Mission Conference held in that city. At the close, he appealed to those who "were willing to go any time, anywhere, to do anything for the King," and I responded along with others. In my diary, written three years afterward, referring to that meeting I renewed my pledge, when conditions were changed from what had before been a mere generalization to a very particular and definite call to foreign service. "If thou art taking me at my word and sending me to a far off land, I will gladly go. Lead me, O Lord, and guide me as thou wilt, for thy name's sake, and I will follow thee." In March 1888, Luther D. Wishard and Charles K. Ober, of the International Committee, came to Philadelphia to see me, and were snowed in there by the great blizzard. They improved the opportunity to press the question of my going out to India as the first Association Secretary to that country. Up to the summer vacation time this question kept pressing upon me more and more, until I sailed for the World's Conference in Stockholm, Sweden and went off to Russia by myself. On my return home in September, the same question faced me in an utterly unexpected way. During my absence important improvements had been made in the Association Building at the corner of 15th and Chestnut Streets, planned by me before leaving, and already the reorganization on a metropolitan basis had been projected. I resumed my work with keenest anticipation of enlarged usefulness. The first Sunday after my return I went to the morning service at the old West Spruce Street Presbyterian Church, "in the spirit on the Lord's day," but not knowing that it was to be a communion service. Dr. Francis L.

Patton was the preacher, and his text was "Do this in remembrance of me." From my diary I take this entry: "Scarcely had the service commenced when my thoughts were turned irresistably to India, and soon I recognized the voice of the Divine Master himself talking with me. Beyond the text, I heard nothing of that sermon. All I could hear was "India, India, India", drowning out everything else. I began to realize why I had been led that summer to the Stockholm Conference where the subject of the extension of the young men's work to heathen lands had been discussed for the first time, by representatives from all over the world; why I had been led to the backside of Europe to face the question alone, looking out through a back window into Asia; why I had been brought into contact during the summer with leaders of the Church Missionary Society, Great Britain, especially with Sir John A. Kennaway, the President, and the Secretary, Dr. Wigram and why almost immediately on getting back I found my home broken up. Out of it all was emerging the conviction, that I was not to remain long in this country. "This do in remembrance of me" came with a new significance, and even the hymns of that service seemed to chime in with the same note: "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name", "Sweet the Moments Rich in Blessing", "Not Worthy, Lord, to Gather Up the Crums" and "In the Cross of Christ I Glory". When the service was over, not waiting to talk with anyone, I hastened home and going to the top of the house, I locked myself up alone in my room. A little later, in one periodical after another, which I took up to read - the New York Observer, Northfield Echoes and "A Missionary Band", I faced three different articles relating to India; and before going to sleep that night, the promise given me was "I will guide thee with mine eye upon thee."

That Sunday evening I was impelled to write to Luther Wishard, to arrange for a conference in New York, with himself and a few others whom I knew to be especially interested, but I hesitated lest it prove to be an impulse only. Next day, however, unable to escape from the persisting impression, I wrote in my diary, under date of September 27th, 1888, "The Lord has been saying some things to me lately, about which I wish not so much to talk as to pray. As yet I am clear only as to one thing: that is, that the time is drawing near when I can leave my work in Philadelphia, and the Master is getting me into light marching order. I await marching orders from Him." Under date of Oct. 12th, 1888, "I went to New York by appointment to meet Luther D. Wishard, Richard C. Morse, Robert R. McBurney and my brother James. After a brief talk with my brother alone, we two went to McBurney's office, where we had an informal conference and season of prayer, during which all of us were conscious of God's presence; and, as one after another prayed, we were deeply moved, even to tears. I gave some account of the experience of the preceding week, which had led me to offer myself to the Master for India so soon as the way might seem clear for me to be released from Philadelphia. All felt the exceeding importance of first making such provision that the work there should not suffer, before I could go to the foreign field. The conference turned upon the prospective developments in the Philadelphia organization, especially as to my relation to the Metropolitan plan proposed, the men required in order to my release, and other details. The day of the foregoing conference and during the following week, I had a succession of significant communications in the shape of my daily texts, in the course of my regular Bible reading, as follows:

Saturday (Jer. xxxi:3) "The Lord hath appeared from afar unto me, October 6th. saying, 'Yea I have loved thee with an everlasting love; therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee.'"

Sunday xxxii:8) "Then I knew that this was the word of the October 7th 18,19,27) Lord." "The 'Great, the Mighty God, the Lord of hosts is His name." "great in counsel and mighty in work." "Behold I am the Lord, the God of all flesh: is there anything too hard for me?"

Monday xxxiii:3) "Call unto me and I will answer thee, and October 8th. show thee great and mighty (or hidden) things that thou knowest not." (20) "Thus saith the Lord, 'If ye can break my covenant of the day and my covenant of the night, and that there should not be day and night in their season; then may also my covenant be broken with David my servant --- as the host of heaven

cannot be numbered, neither the sand of the sea measured: so will I multiply the seed of David my servant, and the Levites that minister unto me" and so on throughout the chapter.

Returning from New York to Philadelphia I missed my train, and while waiting, at breakfast, in the station at Jersey City, this chapter of Jeremiah grew upon me until I was unable to escape the conviction that another step was being made clear before me. If the one thing that stands between me and my going to the field whither God's Spirit is manifestly leading me, is the filling of my place in Philadelphia, then clearly until my intention to vacate it is declared, I stand in the way of a successor being secured, and thus I block the way of Providence to indicate my successor and lead me forth. This took me by surprise at first, but as I thought the matter over the logic of it seemed irresistible. Then I wrote Wishard that my purpose was formed. But, even after that for some days I prayed and thought it over, without conferring at all with flesh and blood; and a week later, October 9th, I wrote my resignation and tendered it to the President. He asked me to withhold it until he, with several others most familiar with the Association, should have an opportunity to present considerations why I should not press my purpose. I had been confirmed in my decision by Jer. xxxviii:17 - "Is there any word from the Lord?" "There is:" xiii:3, and xxxviii:20 "Obey I beseech thee, the voice of the Lord which I speak unto thee: so shall it be well with thee, and thy soul shall live." (Quoting further from my diary:) November 22nd "Tonight I have had a most important conference at Mr. John E. Graeff's house with Messrs Kennedy, Evans, Cuyler, Swartz, Neilson, Thomas, Whelan, Mumford and Graeff. First, after dinner, we took up several questions in relation to the arrangements for the International Convention; then reviewed the plan for reorganization at some length; and finally I announced my resignation. It was received in solemn silence, and I did not need to look up to see the effect. I felt it, an atmosphere of disappointment and protest, that hesitated to express itself for fear of antagonism, leading me to take a more decided stand in the matter. At length Mr. Kennedy, the President said that he had hoped that I would have reconsidered and withdrawn my resignation; then he went on to enlarge upon my usefulness and duty to my present field; Mr. John E. Graeff followed, comparing me to Jonah running away from God's command; and so, nearly everyone present expressed regret. We closed with a season of prayer, and went away with hearts that were evidently heavy. The sense of loneliness that comes from standing out against the judgment of so many men whose judgment I have come to respect so highly would be oppressive but for Thy presence, blessed Comforter, sent forth from the Father."

"His assurance to me is: Jer. xlii:3 - "That the Lord thy God may show us the way wherein we may walk, and the thing that we may do." July 29, 1889. Looking back over a period of sixmonths my heart fills to overflowing with praise to Him whose hand I can trace, so distinctly shaping my course to India. The various lines of my life hitherto seem to have converged as parts of my preparation for the life work now opening up before me. Little did I dream, when I had a casual meeting with Sir John Kennaway in the Library of the House of Commons, eight years ago, began a friendship which has continued deepening ever since, that I should one day be going out as Secretary for India of the American International Committee, and he would be the influential President of the Church Missionary Society - one of the most powerful religious factors in the field to which I was to go. And in the same connection, I can see how, in the acquaintance formed with the leaders of the work in Great Britain through my attendance at every one of the world's Conferences since and including that of London '81, the way was being prepared for me to occupy this position of exceeding delicacy - all the more difficult because of the attitude assumed by the British delegation at the Stockholm World Conference, concerning Wishard's commission, and doubly delicate by reason of England's proprietorship in India, above all other countries. Thus as I look back, I can see how my Master ever looks forward, and, seeing the end from the beginning, anticipates every emergency, and makes the best possible provision. How reassuring to know, that, with no plan of my own and no ability to make any, He holds the plan, and will show me it in sections, as I need to find out what next to do. Taking each step thus far

by faith alone, I now begin to see the way opening before me. A few things are becoming clear: India is the field, and I am chosen to go. The door has clearly opened at Madras - by the action of the missionaries there and the silence of those elsewhere, notwithstanding Rev. Dennis Osborne's feeling as to the north being preferable, expressed to me when here. Before starting I feel that I have a message to deliver to the American Colleges, (within reach), and city Associations; and in the Universities and Associations in Great Britain, on the way." The last days spent in America, I visited Yale and other leading colleges speaking of my mission to the Orient.

CHOOSING A LIFE PARTNER

September 24, 1889, I was married to Elizabeth Ruston, of Brooklyn; October 2nd we started off on our honeymoon, to spend three months on route to the new field of labor. On the way out to India, we stopped over several weeks in Great Britain.

On reaching London, I was over-whelmed to find my name placarded over the city, announcing that I was to speak morning, afternoon and evening in the Metropolitan Tabernacle, along with Charles H. Spurgeon, Dr. Alexander McLaren, of Manchester, Sir George Williams, the founder of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. John McNeill, Dr. F. B. Myers, of the Westminster Church, London, and others. The occasion was a Missionary Convention, primarily planned with a view to bidding us farewell on the eve of our sailing for the unprecedented mission of establishing the Y.M.C.A. in Asia. We were the guests of Sir George Williams for about a week, and he was the Chairman appointed for the evening session of the Convention. Long before the hour for this meeting to open, the Tabernacle was crowded to the roof, and Mr. Spurgeon, becoming impatient, proposed to me that he introduce me first, and let me begin without waiting for the arrival of the Chairman. This was done, and I had scarcely got started when, through the crowded aisle, the distinguished founder of the Young Men's Christian Association, who, like Zaccheus, was very short of stature, was beginning to make his way up to the pulpit, when recognized, he was greeted by applause from the audience. I was painfully conscious that the applause was not for the speaker, and the experience was a rather disconcerting one. The only thing to be done was to stop and wait, which I did; and when introduced a second time, by the Chairman, I began again. I have never been placed in a more difficult position than that day when put into such a galaxy of celebrities.

I made the round of the British Universities -- Oxford, Cambridge, Glasgow, Aberdeen, Dublin - speaking on the work for the young men of India. And, just before sailing, we made a visit to the home of Sir John Kennaway, President of the Church Missionary Society, "Escot", Ottery St. Mary, in Devonshire.

On leaving London, owing to crookedness on the part of a representative of our Shipping Agency, Bywater, Tanque-ray and Company, our letter of credit, which was to have been sent on from New York, had not arrived; so we were obliged to proceed on our journey without adequate funds. Through the Secretary of the Bank of England, Mr. Chubb, a noble Christian gentleman with whom I became acquainted during the London visit, I made arrangements to have the letter of credit sent on to meet us at Brindisi, Italy, where we were to join our P. and O. steamer for India. On the continent, we visited Paris, Geneva, Turin, Pisa and Rome in Italy speaking in some of the Waldensian Churches, and on reaching Brindisi were dismayed to find that the letter of credit had not yet arrived. Our financial status was well below par. On the way through Italy we had had a somewhat painful reminder of this at a junction where the trains transferred to Naples and Brindisi. Finding that we would not be able to reach the latter point without travelling part of Sunday, we had decided to forfeit our railway coupons to Naples and buy tickets direct to Brindisi. Evidently the guard thought this was due to ignorance, and at his instigation the ticket agent refused at first to sell us the tickets, rejecting my last gold sovereign, which I had offered. On going back to my wife, she was getting something to eat in the restaurant, I found she had a gold sovereign which had been slipped into her hand by Sir George Williams when our train was pulling out of London. On offering this, I got the tickets, but in a few moments the ticket-agent came back again, declaring that this coin was also bad. However, we got through to Brindisi, though with

little or nothing in our pockets other than the perfectly good coin first offered to the ticket-agent, When the P. and O. boat came in we went on board, trusting that the boat-mail when it arrived might bring the missing letter of credit. We had actually turned into our bunks on board ship and gone to sleep when there was a knock at the door and the steward handed in the letter of credit just as the siren sounded for "All ashore."

We spent several never to be forgotten weeks in Egypt and Palestine (of which some account is contained in a pamphlet) and picked up another steamer at Ismailiah which landed us at Bombay on almost the last day of the year 1889, our Christmas Day having been spent on the Indiana Ocean.

When our train pulled up to the platform of the Madras Railway Central Station, we found Luther D. Wishard, with Dr. Jacob Chamberlain, waiting to welcome us. The same day on which we had started eastward from New York, and John T. Swift, commissioned by the International Committee to Japan, had started westward for Tokyo, Mr. Wishard had left Japan, where he had been preparing the way for Swift, and then had made his way around to meet us in India. Thus we three men of the west had completed the circuit of the globe in the name of the Christ, in search of Whom those three men of the East had long before traversed Asia.

TO BE CONTINUED IN #7 --

WHO?

Exerpts from the New York Times Book Review, June 14, 1936 --

"Village Chronicle" and Other Recent Works of Fiction", Mr. McConnaughey's Novel About a Carolina College Town Strikes a Fresh Note in Southern Fiction. (Picture of James McConnaughey, is heading the article.)

"From its title, 'Village Chronicle,' one might suppose this to be a novel in the Phil Strong or neo-bucolic manner. Actually it is no such thing. With skill and nerve, and a good deal of real penetration, Mr. McConnaughey has drawn a composite picture of a North Carolina university town which can be pretty transparently identified as Chapel Hill. He writes of faculty feuds and alliances, of the cross-currents which sweep back and forth from town to university, of the regional prejudice which flourishes rankly in Churchill despite its claims to being a center of liberalism and culture. This, in other words, is a new kind of Southern novel; it touches material and issues which are inherently, perhaps, more important than those handled by the Faulkners and the Caldwelles."

".....James McConnaughey -- a new writer, incidentally-----"

"Most significant of all, Mr. McConnaughey has opened up new areas for exploration. If race prejudice and reaction run riot in a place which is presented as the cultural center of the South, it is important and interesting to know about it. As important, surely, as to read of degeneracy among the backward poor whites. Mr. McConnaughey has picked a good, provocative theme, and though he has evaded many of its implications he has handled it cleverly, vividly and with obvious first-hand knowledge. 'Village Chronicle' is a more competent, a more readable and a more substantial book than the average first novel."

by Edith H. Walton.

WILLIAM MCCONNAUGHEY

Naturally, I started FIRST with my own line of McConnaugheys, but I progressed much faster on some of the others! Since it is "my" line, I know all the faults, errors, problems, and blank spaces and have sought for over 15 years to fill the spaces BEFORE writing anything about them. This is the first effort to bring the various lines together in one chart, or series. This is NOT what the ultimate goal will be, but is merely a skeleton of the family from which we can build. It is not ALL that is here, of course, but should give something to build upon.

Was there a William McConnaughey? Some days we wonder! The earliest located printed source of information about him was in Klise's "History of Highland County, Ohio" around the turn of this century, which stated, "...William McConnaughey, was born in the "Highlands" of Scotland about 1740 and for a number of years was a prominent importer of flax seed from America to his native country. His frequent trips to America convinced him of its vast opportunities and he accordingly cast his lot with the struggling pioneers of Pennsylvania, locating in Washington county, where about 1770 he was married to Ellen Berry, also a native of the "Highlands" of Scotland and who, when but a mere girl and without the knowledge of her parents, boarded a vessel bound for Philadelphia, where soon after her arrival she met young McConnaughey and they were married. After their marriage they continued to reside in Washington county, Pa., until their respective deaths, and reared a family of seven sons, one of whom was David McConnaughey, born March 11, 1776. His early youth was passed amid the stirring scenes of the Revolution, and on November 6, 1799, he married Prudence Thompson, also a native of Pennsylvania, of Scotch extraction, born June 8th, 1783. They began housekeeping in Washington county, Pa., and for a number of years successfully maintained one of the best hotels in that part of the state. They reared a family of thirteen children, the second of whom was Andrew, born in Washington County, Pa., on October 16, 1802, where he was reared to manhood on a farm but subsequently turned his attention to mining iron ore, in which occupation he became very successful. On November 23, 1826, he was married to Mary Vance, a native of Fayette county, Pa., where she was born June 26, 1808, and the daughter of Davis and Hannah (Tedrick) Vance, natives of Pennsylvania. Andrew began housekeeping in Fayette county, Pa., and continued to reside there until the fall of 1835, when they removed to Highland county, Ohio, and located for a few months near Fairview, but in the spring of 1836 he purchased a tract of land two miles east of the present village of New Market, and removed to it. Later on he purchased another farm in the same neighborhood, removed to it and continued to reside there until his death, which occurred on April 15, 1888. He was prominent in local affairs and a devoted member of the Baptist church, filling the office of deacon for a number of years....."

To date I know of only ONE public record of a William McConnaughey (so spelled) the right age and place -- in the 1790 Pa. census in Hopewell Township, Cumberland County. There was one male over 16 (himself), five males under 16 (sons?), and two females over 16 (his wife and a daughter or other relative?). That "conflicts" with the above account giving Washington County as his home. Shortly after 1800 David and Prudence signed a deed involving Andrew Thompson's estate giving their residence as Nottingham T., Washington Co., Pa. They were married in 1799. There was a David McConehe in Somerset T., Cumberland County in 1800 and a David McConoghey in Newton T., Washington Co. the same year. Perhaps one was our David OR perhaps they were with one of the relatives. In any event, in 1810 there is a David McConouakey in Nottingham T., Washington Co., surely "our" David.

It would "fit" to suspect that William and Ellen died between 1790 and 1800. Apparently William did not own land, or perhaps it passed from one to another in the family and may STILL be in the family, therefore, no deed recorded! If the "ship-owner" story has any truth to it, he may have gone to sea and been "lost?" Surely, this story would have been included in the County History; so, we tend to the belief that he died in Cumberland Co., Washington Co., or some place in between! A deligent search was made of Cumberland Co. and Washington Co. -- no further record of said William.

In 1790, same township, Cumberland County, Pa. there is a John McConohey over 16 with one female -- perhaps one of the sons of William and Ellen, recently married? By 1800 there is no John and no William listed in Cumberland County.

Andrew Thompson, well-established in Cumberland County, had almost as many daughters as William McConnaughey had sons! Only two were married circa 1802 when the deed for his property was signed by his heirs. Because of the name similarities in the lines from James McConnaughey and Mary Ann Weyer and from Andrew McConaughy and Mary Carle, I have often wondered if a brother of David married a sister of Prudence -- perhaps more than ONE sister married a brother! For this reason, I am intrigued with the fact that in Nottingham Township, Washington County in 1810 there are three McConouakey/McConoughey/McConughey entries -- three spellings, but surely one family! There was our David, an Andrew, and Hannah. David's son Andrew was born in 1802, so it isn't him. More likely it is one of David's brothers. Hannah, listed as "head of household" is probably a widow. Prudence had a sister Hannah, unmarried in 1802, but logical that she could have married, had two or more children, and been widowed by 1810! This also might have explained why James and Andrew (and others) travelled with David, Prudence, & their family as they moved West. A more thorough search of the census records should be made to see if these pieces can be brought together.

Another consideration is a careful study of Mason County, Ky. records and some of the surrounding Ky. area. Many pioneers traveled from Pa. to Ky., spending varying periods there before going into Ohio. One of the reasons for the "stop-over" was to await completion of treaties with the Indians. It is reasonable to assume that our people came this route. As a matter-of-fact, we know that the Wests and Carls, neighbors and relatives of many McConnaugheys, DID go this route from Fayette Co. to Ky. to Highland Co., Ohio.

In 1837 when the McConnaugheys, Harris^b, & others arrived in Highland County, Ohio, they presented their "Letters of Transfer" from their BAPTIST Church in Pennsylvania to the local church. The local membership declined to accept their letters, requiring that they submit to another baptism by emersion to qualify for membership. This was particularly interesting to me as I had a similar experience some 125+ years later! The McConnaugheys and their friends and relatives started their own Baptist Church, which survives to the present -- the other church is long since passed away! This item is included not only because of it's interest, but to point out that research in BAPTIST records in Fayette and Washington Counties should be made. The Thompsons were Presbyterians; so the change probably occurred in an area where the Presbyterian Church was not convenient or perhaps the change came as a result of a local revival; in any event -- the search of Baptist records is HIGH on the list of things to be done!

There are many strays in every area inhabited by "our" line. I will point out a few to give you some idea. Alexander G. McConaughy married Mary Anne Knotts, daughter of James Knotts (1788-1850) and Mary WEST (who may be a daughter of Eber West and Sarah Rowland, grandparents of Sarah & Mary Carle who married Thompson & Andrew McConnaughey) on 29 August 1847 in Highland County, Ohio. Alexander does NOT fit into the family of David & Prudence, but is surely a nephew of David. There are others in the Highland area to be considered and studied in searching for the other sons of William.

Among the settlers in Highland County, were Davis Vance and Hannah Tedrick, known to have been in Fayette County, Pa. before where their daughter, Mary Elizabeth (b. 1808) married Andrew McConnaughey, son of David McConnaughey and Prudence Thompson. They had eleven other children. It is interesting to note who they married, as the names come into other lines, presenting a fascinating jig-saw puzzle! Jacob J. Vance married Rachel Gaddis (Thompson McConnaughey married second Emeline Willson Gaddis (Moore) daughter of John Gaddis, a Methodist minister); Rosanna Vance m. Elias Hatfield; Anna Vance m. Lewis Johnson; Hannah Vance m. Moses Whisler; Eliza Vance m. Thomas P. Lemon; Lewis Vance m. Lucinda James; Isaiah Vance m. Abigail Pence; Andrew Vance m. Harriet Gibler. The other three Vance children married McConnaugheys! Davis J. Vance married Elizabeth McConnaughey; Thomas Vance m. Louisa McConnaughey; and Margaret Vance married George McConnaughey! Obviously, there's a lot of room for further research!

David and Jane McBride compiled several volumes of Highland County, Ohio records which have been very helpful. The only volume I do not own and have not had an opportunity to study carefully is the one on Wills, another area for priority research. However, in spite of their fine work and the thoroughness of their compilations, each time some one has delved into the records in Highland County, new items have appeared. Surely someone has some record of the OTHER McConnaugheys which will lead to the missing sons of William!

Many of these people traveled on to Marion County, Iowa about 1849-50 and shortly thereafter. Again in Marion County we find many living close to the ones we have identified, but not in their immediate families.

There are more questions than answers. Many questions could be answered with a methodical search of my own files; but time is the limiting factor. I continue to urge others to assist me in this quest and welcome any of you to work with me by mail or in person. I welcome questions, donations of items in ANY area, and will freely offer suggestions and comments that I hope will be helpful to you in your line of search.

Actually, this article is on William's son, David and his descendants. Let's hope that 1976 will have another son or even more! I'm working toward that goal, but I have been -- for over 15 years!

NEWSWORTHY

From the Martins Ferry and Bellaire, O. TIMES-LEADER, August 29, 1974 --

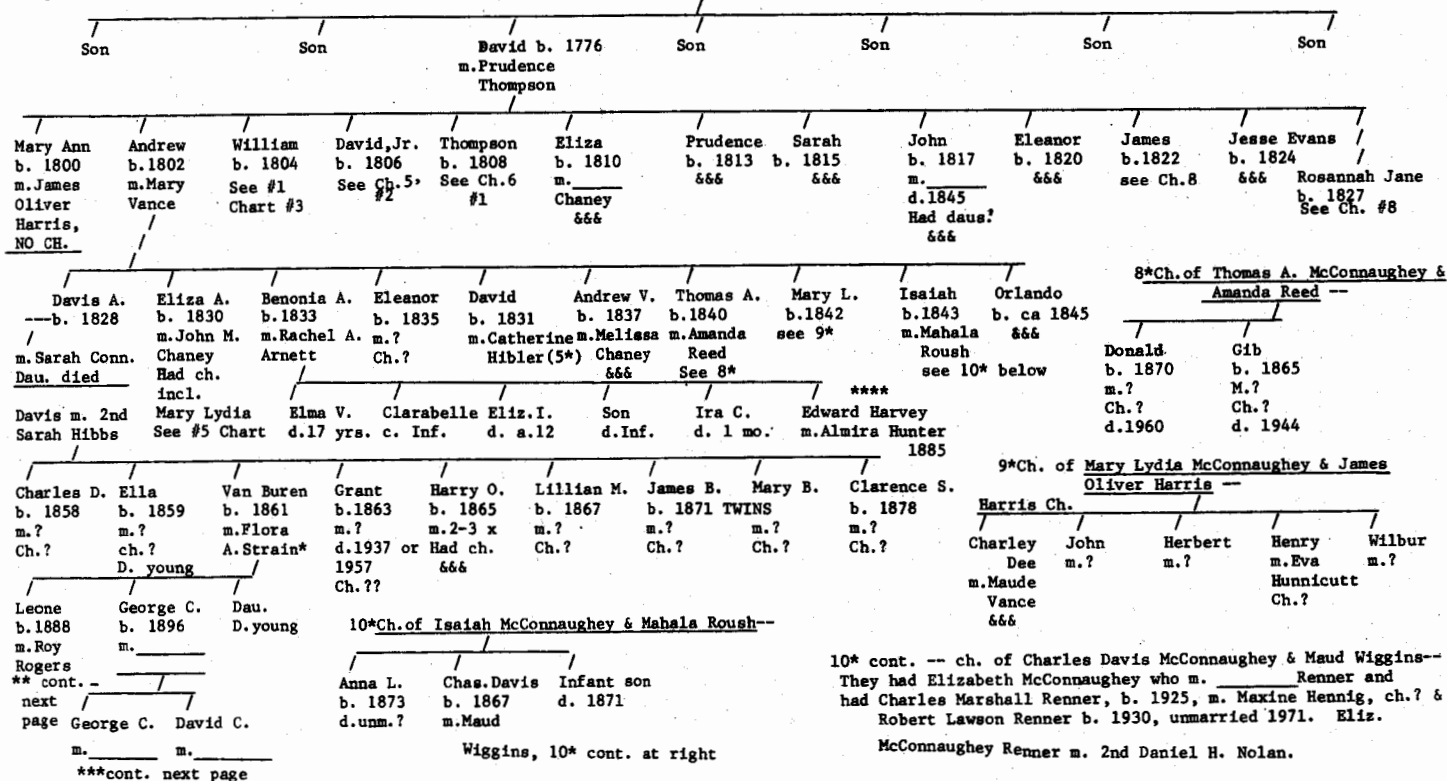
FORMER KIRKWOOD NATIVE HONORED

A former resident of Kirkwood Heights, Bridgeport, Ohio, has recently received a series of honors.

Edward J. McConnaughey of Kewanee, Illinois, brother of Realtor Frank T. McConnaughey of Bridgeport and son-in-law of Mrs. Paul A. Darrah of Clifton Street, Martins Ferry was honored by being one of those chosen to have his biography placed in "Who's Who in America." He was elected to a two year term as State President of the Illinois Farm and Land Multiple Listing Service and has also been appointed to the Bi-State Planning Commission, a governmental agency serving Iowa and Illinois.

McConnaughey was formerly employed by Consolidation Coal Company as General Manager of real estate, leaving the company in 1969 to form his own real estate corporation.

WILLIAM MCCONNAUGHEY, b. ca 1740 Scotland (?), married ca 1770 Pa. to ELLEN BERRY, also native of Scotland -- said to have had seven sons, no daughters mentioned. At least two survived to have children and only one of these is now known by name. Order not known, even for David.



666 or ? indicates further information needed and/or desired!!

CHART #2

*Flora A. Strain, who married Van Buren McConnaughey, was the daughter of John Strain and Sarah McConnaughey, daughter of ????? McConnaughey!?

****Ch. of Leone McConnaughey and Roy Rogers**

Roy Rogers George V. Rogers
 DD.S Navy Com.1973
 m. m.
 Has Ch. Has Ch.
 666 666

*****Ch. of Geo. C.McC., Jr.**

Eliz. Susan C. Nancy D.
 b. 1952 b. 1954 b. 1956
 666 666 666

******Ch. of Edward Harvey McConnaughey & Almira Hunter--**

Anna J. Infant James B. Stella Infant Charles H. /
 b. 1891 b.1893 b. 1895 b.1897 b. 1900 b. 1886 /
 d.young Lived? m.? m.? Lived? m.? /
 (from birth Ch.? Ch.? (from Ch.? /
 record) B.R.)

5*--Ch. of David McConnaughey & Catherine Hibler --

John Wm. David George Andrew Phillip
 b. 1857 Calvin b. 1863 b. 1868 b. 1873
 m.Mary Jane b. 1859 666 See 7* 666
 Layman See 6*

6*--Ch. of David Calvin McC. & Sarah Ann Van Ness --

Etta May Arvel Melford Walter
 m.MacFat- Delbert Bransom Chester
 Had 12+ Had 12+ 666 666
 Virginia Ch. 666
 m.Orda Smith666

(David Calvin McC. m. a second time & had at least one son)

Roy Frank- Edward C. Sadie P. Clyde E.
 lin b. 1912 b.1914 b.1914 d.Inf.
 m. 3x m.Susanna m.Harland
 No Ch. Savage Phillips
 D. 1974

Starley LeRoy
 b. 1888
 m.Mary Lucinda
 Saunders

Clarence H. Lydia K. Mary L. Ely Van Martha E. Bertha O. Ruth Mae
 b. 1881 Nellie J. b. 1886 b. 1891 b. 1894 b.1898 b.1904
 m.Louella b. 1884 m. m.Ge. m.? m. m.King m.Pete
 Stroup N.M. Meredith White Hoover Gall Hunter
 Ch.? Ch.? Ch.? Ch.? Ch.? Ch.?

Edward C., ConstanceM. Starley L.
 b. 1941 b. 1942 b. 1947
 m.Donna m.Dr.D.B. M.?
 Price Lester
 Ch.?

Mary Lu Paul H.
 b.1948 b. 1950
 m.Wesley m.?
 Inman ch.?
 2 sons by
 1972

Elmer Henry m. 2nd to Alma Heilmayer
 b. 1903
 m. 1st Gertrude Siebenthaler

7*Ch. of Andrew F. & Louella Kerne--

James A. Robert L. Galley Homer Others????
 b.1952 b. 1959 b. 1893 b. 1895
 m.Kathleen m.? m.? m.?
 Leonard Ch.?
 Philip Matthew
 b. 1972
 666

Julia A. John Edward Others?
 b. 1967 b. 1969

Virginia Lee
 b. 1931
 m.1st Rex
 Hargett, Had
 Regina &
 Frank
 m.2nd Theodore Wadl,
 Has sev.Ch.
 666

#1, Ch. of William McConnaughey, b. 1804
and wife, Sarah R. --

#3 Ch. of Samuel McConnaughey & Mary Matthews (Samuel married 2nd
to Mary's sister, Lou Mathews, no ch. by 2nd wife)

David b. 1832 ? &&&	Andrew J. b. 1833 m. Ange- line Elliott	William b. 1835 m. Jane C. Moler See #2 below	John b. 1837 m. Nancy Jane McCall Ch. 5, #1	Sarah E. b. 1840 m. Abelom Fouch &&&	Francis M. b. 1842 m. Sarah Johnson Ch. 5, #2	Mary J. b. 1845 m. Wm. W. Hart &&&
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Louie Blanch/ b. 1888 m. _____ Had 4 dau.	b. 1890 Charles Doss Vernon b. 1893 d. 1910 No. Ch.
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Cary Allen b. 1857 d. 1864	Emma A. b. 1858 c. 1864	Charles W. b. 1860 d. 1943 SEE CH. 4	Clara C. b. 1862 d. 1950 &&&	Cary A. b. 1864 d. 1900 &&&	Emma I. b. 1866 d. 1930 &&&	Mary Etta b. 1867 d. 1949 &&&	John F. b. 1870 d. 1935 &&&	Ollie b. 1874 d. 1874 &&&	Newton A. b. 1875 d. 1955 &&&	Wm. Oscar b. 1878 m. Rosella Stokes &&&	George B. b. 1889 d. 1953 &&&
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#2 Ch. of William & Jane C. (Moler) McConnaughey -- (Wm. called "Buffalo Bill")

McCONNAHAY

Joseph C. b. 1858 m. Anna M. Wise /	Samuel b. 1861 m. Mary Matthews #3 upper right	Anne b. _____ m. Spence Calvert &&&	Ella b. 1874 m. _____ Cheney & Lon Wright &&&	Margaret b. _____ m. James Rolfe &&&	Wm. Andrew (Val) b. 1863 m. Mary Emma Heppard	Emma J. b. 1871 d. 1892	Carey d. 1867	Infant d. 1877
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Francis P. b. 1902	Elva G. b. 1907	Bernice R. b. 1913
m. _____ Yutz	m. Ella Crawford &&&	m. Paul Stewart &&&
No Ch. &&&		

*Charles E. McConnaughey (below) married second Irene Badgero
McConnaughey (below), no children.

Jennie H. b. 1887 &&&	Wm. A. (Milton) b. 1889 &&&	Ellen L. b. 1896 &&&	Cary b. 1882 &&&	Stella F. b. 1889 m. Lyman Grooms &&&	Henry E. b. 1891 d. 1902	Ova A. b. 1893 m. Mary Sproston No Ch.	*Charles E. b. 1895 m. Verna Cruzen	Francis D. b. 1898 m. Irene Badgero *	Elsie M. b. 1900 m. Hobart Collins	Mary M. 1902 m. Dewey Wolf Daly	Leonard L. 1905 m. Lillian m. Maxine Daly Archer	George V. 1909 m. Maxine Archer
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---cont. on chart #4, beginning with #9 ---

Andrew b. 1917 m. Clara Wel Stephens	Ray b. 1920 m. Ann Lucha	Irene b. 1918 m. Winford Stephens	Floyd b. 1922 m. Darlene Brockman	Charles b. 1930 m. Mary I. Fabres	Lloyd b. 1934 m. Mary Sorter	Carl b. 1936 m. Mildred Eddy	Frances C. b. 1931 m. Ross Wilder See Ch. 4,	Marilynn G. b. 1933 m. Harry Edgar	Mary E. b. 1941 m. Oley Graham	Gerald B. b. 1937 d. 1937	Ronald B. b. 1938 d. 1938
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--These six cont. on Chart #4 -----

David Cont. #4	Gary Cont. #4	Kathy (Chart)	Erin
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#8
Harry Gerald
Edgar, b. 1953
See Ch. 4, #8a

#1 -- Ch. of Andrew McC. & Clarabel Stephens, cont.

David Gary Kathy Erin
m.Linda m.Jane &&& &&&
Gardner
Jennifer Shawn

#2 -- Ch. of Ray McC. & Ann Lucha

Edward Jeanette
&&& &&&

#3 -- Ch. of Irene McC. & Winford Stephens --
Stephens Ch.

Jerry James Carole Joyce
m.Gayle m.Gayle m.Dale m.James
Doughty
Doughty Ch.
&&& &&&

Chad Todd

#5 -- Ch. of Charles McC. & Mary L. Fabres --

Nora Brian Craig Jerilyn
&&& &&& &&& &&&

#4 -- Ch. of Floyd McC. & Darlene Brockman

James Cindy
&&& &&&

#6 -- Ch. of Lloyd McC. & Mary Sorter --

John Jean Kelly Dan
&&& &&& &&& &&&

#7 Ch. of Carl McC. & Mildred Eddy--

Jeff Cheryl
&&& &&&

#8 -- Ch. of Frances McC. & Ross Wilder --
Wilder Ch.

Gwendolyn Gregory Grace Mark
b.1950 b.1952 b.1953 b.1959
m. Earl
Hulett

#8a -- Marilyn McC. m. 2nd Claude Miller --

Clyde E. Karl D. David N. Sue Ann
b.1956 b.1959 b.1961 b.1957
&&& &&& &&& dec.

#9 -- Ch. of Elsie May McC. & Hobart Collins --

Florence Kenneth
b.1918 b.1924
m. Don m. Luna
Zehner Williams
&&& &&&

#10 -- Ch. of Mary Mabel McC. & Dewey Wolf --
Wolf Ch.

Delynne
b. 1969

Sylvia Lester P. Kenneth L. Kathalene Eugene Delbert Shirley Gerald Linda
b.1920 b.1922 b.1924 b.1926 b.1929 b.1932 b.1936 b.1943 b.1946
m. Paul F. m. Marjorie m. Dorothy m. Paul F. m. Phyllis m. Ardythe d. 1952 m. Cornelia m. David
Baker Sipes Gustafson; Baker Belchler Phillips Burros Deighton
d.1960 &&& 2-Marilyn &&& &&& &&& &&& &&& &&&
Bures &&&

Zehner Ch.
Dale Wanda Dean
b.1942 b.1945 b.1948
&&& &&& &&&

#11 -- Ch. of Leonard Lee McC. & Lillian Daly --

Leona Joyce Gale Mary A. Patrick
b.1932 b.1934 b.1941 b.1943 b.1950
m. Gerald m. John &&& &&& m. Sally
Edwards Coles &&& Proctor
&&& &&& &&&

#12 -- Ch. of George Vernon McC. & Maxine Archer --

Paul V. Dennis W.
b.1939 b.1945
m. Dolores m. Frances
Norman Butternore
Bobbie Terri Tammy Dennis

#13 -- Ch. of Charles Washington McConaughy
(son of Andrew) & Kate C.

Mildred Dale? (Iva m. 2nd
&&& &&& Iva b. 1900 Herrington)
m. Chas. Dawson, has
H. Gilbert Dawson
b. 1924
m.
Dawson Ch.
Gerald Dorothy
b.1948 b.1949, m. Roger Yontef

#1 --Ch. of John F. Mc. & Nancy Jane McCall--

Francis d.1895 Inf.	George b.1864 NM d.1935	John Wm. b.1956 m. Elva Willett
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Zola b.1896 &&&	John N. b.1898 d.1969 &&&	Nan Mae b.1905 m. _____ Weaver &&&	George H. b.1907 &&&	Martha A. b.1909 &&&	Nellie R. b.1910 &&&
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*Ch. of John A. McC. & 2nd wife, Jennie Purdy --

Jennie R. b.1879 m. Bruce Jones 3 ch. &&&	Elsie b.1881 m. _____ Davis? &&&	Bessie b.1883 m. F.L. Pence Pence Ch. Wilmer (Mack) &&&	Pansy Harry &&&
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#2--Ch. of David McC., Jr. & Eleanor (Ellen) --

James B. b.1830 d.1833	Mary E. b.1832 m. Wm.? Vance	Keriah D. b.1834 d.1836	Nancy G. b.1836 &&&	John A. * b.1838 m. Mary Vance let	Sarah E. b.1841 m. John Strain	David C. b.1843 d.1844	Prudence M. b.1846 d.1846
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Vance Ch.

Lewis No. Ch.	Minnie Unm.	Maude m. _____ Harris? Had ch. &&&
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Had Flora who m. Van Buren McC. (See Chart #1 & top of Chart #21)

James b.1863 &&&	Ella b.1865 m. Samuel Lemon &&&	Henry N. b.1868 &&&	Ida A. b.1870 d.1871	Jesse V. b.1872 m. Edna Foutz b.1901
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Ch. of Eliza Ann McConnaughey & John Chaney --

(b. 1829) (b. 1828)

Chaney Ch.

b.1852	b.1854	b.1856
Mary Lydia	Orlando	Andrew M.
m. Wilson	Pierce	+d.1856
Robinson	b.1854	
	d.1871	

Robinson Ch.

Harry S. b.1874 m. Lee Vance	Anna Jane b.1875 d.1888	John M. b.1878 d.1917	Scott W. b.1880 d.1915	Willa D. b.1890 d.1919
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Robinson Ch.

Lillian b.1904	Roma R. b.1903	m. Noah Holladay Holladay Ch.
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Harry Philip b.1929 m. Barbara Harner

Ann m. b.1934	William Siddons
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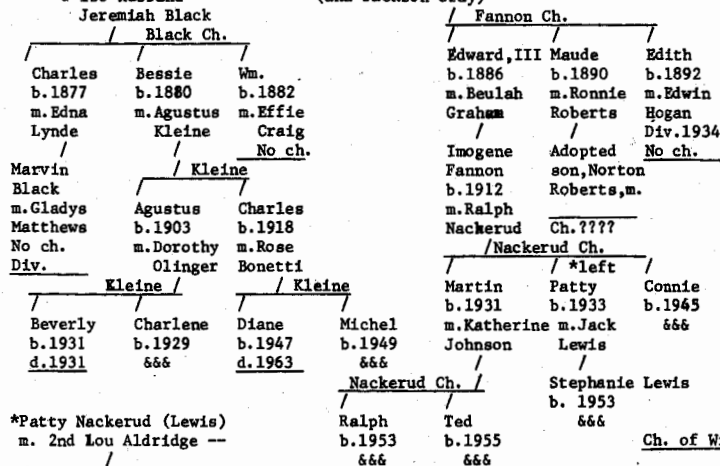
David Siddons

b.1964

Holladay Ch.

Philip M. b.1949	Steven D. b.1953	John R. b.1955
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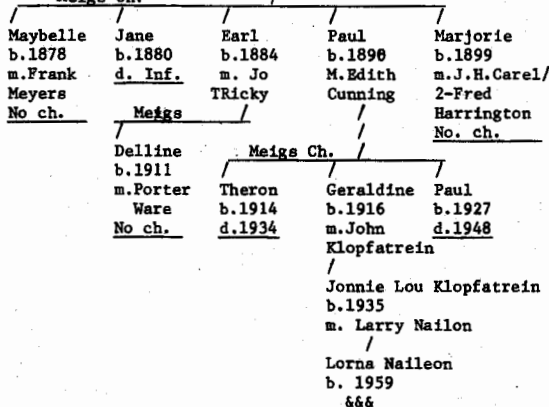
Ch. of Anna Porter McC. ---- and 2nd husband, Edward Fannon --
& 1st husband



*Patty Nackerud (Lewis)
m. 2nd Lou Aldridge --

Londa b. 1958	Joseph b.1961
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Ch. of Carrie Jane McConnaughay & William Jonathan Meigs --



Ch. of William Bothman McConnaughay & Katherine Bell Peek --

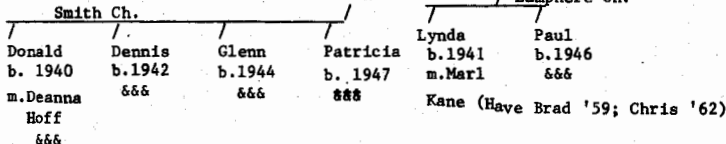
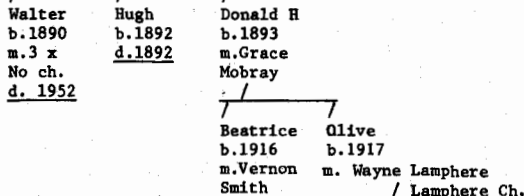
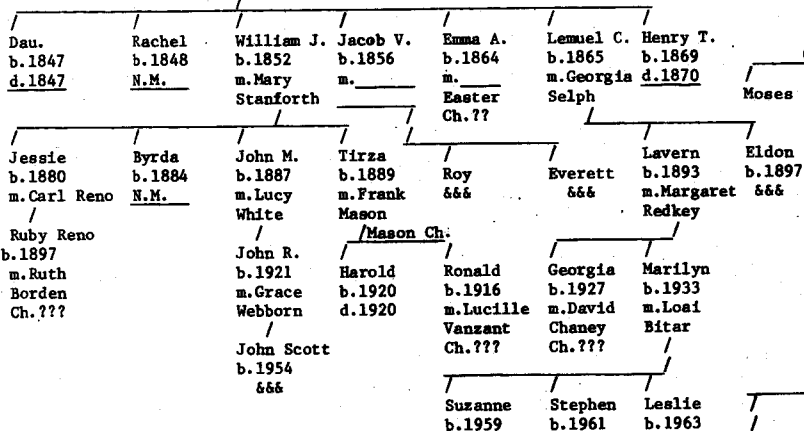


Chart #8

Ch. of James McConnaughey & Ruth Springer Vance --



**Josephine Ouren Porter m. 2nd Edward Ritchie & has adopted son, Ritchie, who is Edward Ritchie's grandson.

Ch. of Rosannah Jane McConnaughey & Lindsey Coons --

(Note: Rosannah married second her first cousin, James McConnaughey, see later chart for his family, they had no children.)

Coons ch. (Order not certain)

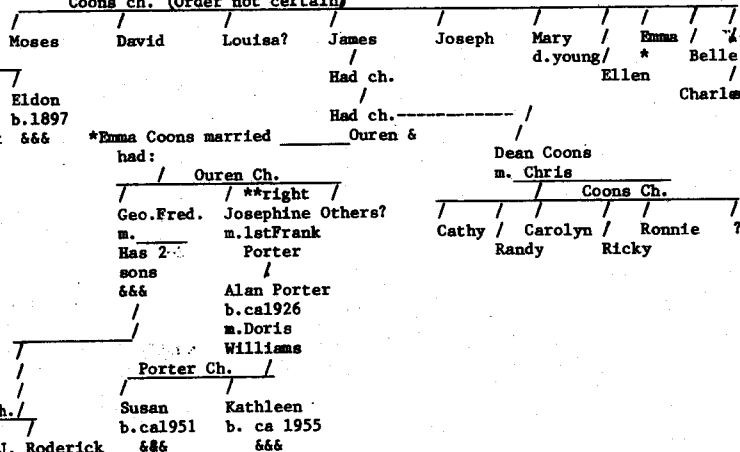


Chart #9 --

James and Andrew McConnaughey were in Highland Co., Ohio together and in Marion Co., Iowa together. James married 2nd his cousin, Rosannah McConnaughey Coons and is acknowledged to be a son of one of David McConnaughey's brothers. Andrew appears to be his brother, but no proof has been found. Andrew married Mary Carle, sister of Sarah Carle who married Thompson McConnaughey, leading us to believe that Andrew was probably in Fayette Co., Pa. with Thompson McConnaughey and the Carl family. We are confident that James & Andrew belong to the line of William McConnaughey, therefore their lines are included here. Andrew's family dropped one "n".

Ch. of James McConnaughey, b. 1810, & Mary Ann Weyer --

Margaret b.1847 d.1855	Rosanna B.1840 d.1855	Mary A. b.1838 m.John Cox Ch.??	Sarah E. b.1842 m.George Ramey Ch.??	Cathrine b.1835 m._____ Richardson Ch.??	Andrew J. b.1846 m.Druzilla m. Totten Ch.?	Charles W. b._____ Chi.??	John J. b.1854 m.Francis Myers
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Chas.'s wife was sister of Andrew's second wife & the sisters were cousins of John's wife, Francis!

Dortha b.1877 m.A.Ross Ocker &&&	Clyde b.1881 m.Kathrine Bellstaff &&&	Minnie b.1884 m.Tunis Lapp &&&	Lulu B. b.1885 m.Carl Witham Smith Smith Ch. Maxine m.Wesley Howard/ Delmar Tylor Ch.??	Mary J. b.1888 m.Lyle Smith Lyle E. m.Juanita Howsmon (Seeley)	Enos J. b.1895 m.Mary Stalkham &&&	Francis E. b.1892 m.Clara Peterson &&&	Cecil A. b.1899 m.Laura Bowers &&&
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Ch. of Andrew McConaughy & Mary Carle --

Alexander b.1842 m.Eliz. Terry	Elizabeth b.1843 m.Marion I. Mart	Abraham b.1845-6 d.1864 *below(CW)	James W. b.1847 d.bef. 1860 B.1849	Mary / b.1852 / Isaac 1857	Joseph / Nancy b.1859
Mary E. N.M. b.1874	Charlotte b.1877 / N.M.	Clara B. b.1878 n.m.	John b.1880 d.1880	Arthur b.1883 m.?? Ch.??	Carl J. b.1886 m.?? Ch.??

Ch. of Elizabeth McConaughy & Marion I. Mart --

Mart Ch.	Marion A. &&&	Melly E. &&&	Flora A. &&&
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**Also Andrew Nelson, b. 1861, m.?, ch.?

AYR!

In case there's any doubt in anyone's mind -- Uncle Mac (SCM, hereafter -- Samuel Chalmers McConahey) -- and myself have pursued ALL lines, since our interest is in ALL of the name and we KNOW that some will come together in time to make a "neater" package than we now have. One of the prime examples of this interest occurred in 1962 when SCM met Helen Young Wright from Ohio and she mentioned her cousin, Sara McConnachie Jackson, also living in Ohio, but her parents were from Patna, Ayreshire, Scotland! SCM promptly remembered "MY" William McConnaughey and Ellen Berry, who are said to have come from Ayr, Scotland; so he proceeded to pursue the tiny link with Scotland.

In September, 1962 he wrote to "Any Surviving McConnachie, Interested in the Genealogy of the Family, Patna, Ayreshire, Scotland."

In due course, he received the following reply:

"Craignessie,
Patna,
A Y R.
10th Sept., 1962.

"Dear Mrs. McConnachie,

The postmistress passed your letter to me, as I am the only surviving relative of the McConnachie family in Patna.

Sara McConnachie (Mrs. James H. Jackson) was the daughter of John McConnachie who was a Mason and born in Patna, and Mary Young who was born in the vicinity of Mauchline. Her grandparents were David McConnachie and Mary Grieve. Her father had one sister (Jean) and one brother (David), both born in Patna, and had six cousins, as follows:-

John McConnachie (lawyer).
David McConnachie (Master mason).
Jean McConnachie or Sharpe.
James McConnachie (accountant).
Margaret McConnachie (postmistress of Patna).
William McConnachie (lawyer).

I enclose details of the ancestry of my side of the family and suggest that, for further information, you contact Mrs. Spede, Grocer, Whitletts, Ayr who was the daughter of David McConnachie, school-master, who compiled a family tree and who was a son of William McConnachie.

"....., and I hope the fore-going information is of value."

Yours faithfully,
signed: Janet I. Sharpe"

The "details enclosed" are incorporated in the chart accompanying this article.

In October, 1962, SCM wrote at length to Mrs. Spede in Whitletts, Ayre. By November 29th, 1962, he was becoming impatient and wrote again. Before this letter arrived, Mrs. Spede wrote as follows:

"Trees, 54 Whitletts Road, Ayr
6th Dec 1962

"Dear Mr. McConahey,

Thank you for your letter dated 23rd October 1962. I'm sorry to be so long in replying but I have been making a few inquiries.

I regret I cannot find the 'family tree' my father made. I asked my sister about it but she doesn't know where it is either.

I do know he traced us back to Robertson son of Duncan. I've made OUT A note of my fathers parents & his family which may help you. I also wrote to the Registrar in Edinburgh, and he referred me to the following address which I am sending on to you. It will help you if you wish to get a more detailed account of the family:--

The Director, 4a North St., David Street, Edinburgh.
They deal with genealogical inquires there.

"Yours sincerely
Signed: (Mrs) Mary Speed:"

Apparently letter #2 arrived the next day, for there is a second letter from Mrs. Speed dated 7th December 1962 and apologizing for the delay, etc. and including the following additional comment:

"Our name is pronounced McOmn 'aughy' like "augh aye.""

That should come out very close to the way most of us pronounce ours?!

In July 1963 Uncle Mac received a brief note from Janet Sharpe indicating she could no longer continue correspondence due to her health, including a broken arm -- she was then (1963) over 80 and Uncle Mac was over 87! That same month, Janet McConahey, daughter of Hugh Latimer McConahey and neice of SCM, visited Janet Sharpe in person and conversed with Mrs. Speed by phone. No new information came from the interviews, but Janet learned that Mrs. Speed had found the missing "tree" and was sending it to SCM to copy.

July 9th Mrs. Speed sent a letter and the 'tree' AND a letter from John McConnachie to her father, which follows: (If there's a ? -- that means I was doubtful as to my own translation of the difficult to decipher handwriting!)

John Steuart & Gillies
writers

"31 Aytown ? Road
Glasgow, C.2.

William Gillies, LLB
John McConnachie
Wm. Gillies Jr., LL B
Edward Dunlop B L
T. P. Simpson LL B

(At left opposite, printed on letter-head and presented as of interest.)

Telegraph Address
"Parchment" Glasgow
Telephones
3192 Douglas.
127 lines

"Dear Cousin

Maggie sent me for perusal a letter from you in which you asked me to give you some particulars of our common ancestors. I now do so.

Grandfather, John McConnachie, appears to have been a son of one Robert McConnachie an innkeeper in Newton Stewart. The inn he owned was then known as the Grapes Inn and is still carried on as the Grapes Hotel, and is on the right hand side of the street as you go south through N.S. towards Wigtown. My father spoke of this inn as being carried on in his time by an uncle of his, who of course would be a brother of grandfather. My father spoke of another uncle, James McConnaahie, who was a merchant in Duncrara? On one occasion, about 40-45 years ago when through at Loch Doon, I took a drive from Dalwellington ? to Newton-Stewart and put up at the Grapes Hotel for a night. In the evening I got a gig out & a man to drive me round the neighborhood and show me the environs and I entered into conversation with the driver, a man of about 60, and I asked him if there were any McConnachie's left in the district. He said no, and he told me that among the last of them was an Elizabeth McConnachie, who he said was a very handsome woman, and who had made a great marriage, but outside of the district. He was so enthusiastic about this lady that I came to the conclusion that he had lost his heart to her himself. There was in my time

a Thomas McConnachie a bank agent in Colmoral ?, afterwards in Ayr, undoubtedly one of the Newton Stewart family, and I remember that once when I was in Patna on holiday about 50 years ago we had a visit from a young man who came from that neighborhood, and who was remarkably like us if he was a member of uncle Sammule's family. We admitted at once his claim to be a Newton Stewart McConnachie.

I think you know that grandfather came north to Ayrshire in search of employment, and there he met granny. They lived first in Strife Knave ?, (on the opposite side of the road from Glastrone?); next in Kaecumston ?, a croft on the same ridge as Strife Knowe ? but a little further to the east; next in Cronothhill ? still further to the east, and situated on the side of the old road leading past Shankston loch to Skel ..do..lan(very faint??) There was at that time a little school on the side of Loch Crost and there I have no doubt the children would get their education. The first of the family was Jean. She was sent out to domestic service in Ayr and was given a damp cellar to sleep in, and there she contracted a disease which carried her off. David came next. He was Mary Grieve's first husband, and he died comparatively young, leaving three children, John, David, and Jean; but you know all that. Then Sam, John, Jenny (Mrs. Dick), Maggie (Mrs. Lees), your father, Sandy* and Peter. I forgot James. He came in after my father I think, but perhaps after Jenny and Maggie. He married Jess Clark (Sam was married to Jean Clark and Sandy to Mary, three sisters, and had two or three of a family.) He followed my father to May....? but afterwards went to England and after that he passed out of history."

*Written at SIDE of letter -- I am wrong about this. Uncle Sandy told me he was only three years old when they came to the High Row. Peter, the youngest, would be born there. He was a soldier but I am not sure what regiment, the 79th, I think."

"When their children got married and settled grandfather and granny came down to the High Row to live, and were for several years in the house on the north or "spout" side of the first close? as you go northwards from the Kirk and of the row. They kept a cow or two which were pastured in a field in the Bents road and granny sold butter and milk. Then James Lees, their son in law took into his head to start farming and took the farm of Car....? (which was just at the time) and built a standing? on it with clay instead of lime, and grandfather and granny were installed to take charge. I don't think it was a good move for them, as the house was in a bleak, cold spot and I think not very comfortable. Grandfather died soon afterwards, and I remember his funeral. He was buried on the south or Carskasch ? side of the church (this was before the Cansapt ? was built) beneath a large saugh? tree which then stood on that side. I don't remember Granny's death, but she survived him some years. I think 1850 would be the year in which he died, and as he was 78 years old he must have been born in or about 1772.

Granny, Jean Galbrieth, was a daughter of David Galbraith, a farmer in the of Milroch ? and Janet Reid, his wife. David Galbraith died young and Janet Reid married again, this time to a man named Robb. She had at least a son and a daughter. The daughter, Peggy Robb, was married to one Thomas McGill, a roadman who lived in a cottage a little back from the May....? and Girvan road nearly opposite Kilkarran railway station. They had no children. When Thomas McGill died Peggy Robb, then an old woman, came in to Maybole to live and rented an attic in the Whitchall ? She had 80 lbs. in bank and although she survived several years she made the money last her out. She had a nephew in Coatbridge, one James Robb, with whom she corresponded and who I think was her heir.

Granny and Peggy Robb were reddish fair women. I think they would take that from their mother. Granny was a very sagacious woman. My mother said of her she knew how to hold her tongue. She had six daughters-in-law in Patna and was on good terms with them all, a fact which speaks volumes for her. My mother said she listened to all their stories about one another but never repeated them. She was said to have been a fine arithmatician and could do figures mentally and rapidly. Altogether I think a remarkable woman.

I think this is the most I can tell you about your ancestors on the father's side."

"I was highly amused at the story you told about William Lees. It was delightfully gruesome.

Yours sincerely,
Signed: John M.Connachie."

According to other information this John M.Connachie (form they often use) was the father of Lady Wier.

When SCM returned the original 'tree' and letter to Mrs. Speed, he wrote a long letter re-capping the correspondence and enclosing a page of questions for her consideration, which I now present for YOUR consideration!

"SOME MISCELLANEOUS QUERIES"

1. Can you identify the Elizabeth McConnachie ('Very handsome woman') mentioned in John McConnachie's letter of Mar. 12, 1929, 'Who made a great marriage'?"
2. Can you identify the Thomas McConnachie, bank agent in Colmonal, afterwards in Ayr, mentioned by John McConnachie in his letter of March 12, 1929, as 'undoubtedly one of The Newton-Stewart family'?"
3. What, if anything, do you know of John, David, and Jean McConnachie, mentioned in John McConnachie's letter of March 12, 1929, as the 'three children of David McConnachie (3) first husband of Mary Grieve'? * If you do not know, does anyone (presently living) know?
4. Can you confirm the inference I have made that John McConnachie (3) and Margaret Ramsay (Ramsey) were the parents of the John McConnachie (4) who wrote the letter of March 12, 1929?"
5. Can you explain more clearly the printed notation on the letterhead of the letter of March 12, 1929, by John McConnachie (4) listed there as one of five 'writers'? What kind of business (publishing, advertising, or other) was this? The connotation suggests that the said John McConnachie (4) was articulate in expressing himself and might well have left other 'writings' (family records or other.)
What children did John McConnachie (4) leave at his death in addition to the "Lady Wiers" you mention in your letter dated July 9, 1963?
Who was the wife of this John McConnachie (4) who wrote the letter dated March 12, 1929?"
Pursuit of information through this branch of the family should be profitable.
6. We have some curiosity on this side as to the religious affiliations of the McConnachie's of Ayr or the several families thereof. Having in mind that the record of a name may be found most often perhaps in ancient parish accounts and frequently nowhere else.
7. You are, of course, familiar with the Clan Donnachaidh Society, and the 1963 issue of their Annual Bulletin, that we have just received; including list of members (as of May 1963) p. 46-54, with 5 who use spelling 'McConnachie' or 'McConachie' as you do."

Several letters were written by SCM, but a letter from Mrs. Speed dated Nov. 13th, 1963 ended this correspondence as she felt she had no further information and knew of no one, at the time, who would be interested in pursuing the matter further. This letter also acknowledged receipt of the tree and family letter sent to her by SCM in August and apologized for the delay.

*Janet Sharpe's letter answers some of this question.

By 1974 I had developed another "urge" to FIND my own people in Scotland, Ireland or somewhere! July 22, 1974 I contacted the Scots Ancestry Research Society, 20 York Place, Edinburgh EH1 3EP, Scotland (included in case someone else is interested!) with a retainer to "search" McConnachie's in the area of Ayr, Scotland, HOPING to find my own or someone else's!! I promptly received acknowledgement of the order and payment and was told it would be 9-12 months before they could get to my request. I wrote again in June and was told it would be "a few weeks" longer; so that report will have to wait for another year!

Toward fall I wrote to Mrs. Mary Speed once more, hoping she had come across some relative who was interested in genealogy. Near Christmas I received a long, very welcome letter from Iain McConnachie, related (but in what way I do not know) to Mrs. Speed. He indicated an interest in pursuing the search, but felt we should return the "tree" to Mrs. Speed! Although I promptly sent copies of the mail receipt and Mrs. Speed's letter noting receipt of the items in question, both to her and to Iain, and wrote to both and sent copies of the tree and letter, I did not hear further and what appeared to be a beautiful chance to work with someone in Scotland has fallen by the wayside!

I still have "high hopes!" I urge you to never miss an opportunity to contact someone "over there." One of these days we'll find some one or more than one who shares our interest in the family tree climb and all the "dead-ends" will be forgotten!

SCM's approach in contacting people "there" should be a lesson to us -- it CAN work! I have had some limited success in this way myself. One letter to a postmaster in an area of interest was printed in the "Letters to the Editor" column of the local paper, reminding me that the newspaper is a good place to try. Many of the records in Ireland and Scotland are ONLY in private hands -- Bibles, letters, pages saved for generations, etc. -- so this approach does make sense and should be used. You can purchase International Postal Receipts at the post office which can be enclosed and traded for their postage. I generally enclose two of them and suggest they send their reply air mail.

We hope that we'll have more news from Scotland AND Ireland in 1976!

YESTERDAY'S NEWS

McCONAGHA'S CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY, from the Muskingum College Bulletin, Alumni Edition, Oct., 1950 --

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron McConagha celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary June 5, 1950. Mr. McConagha was campus Engineer until his retirement eight years ago. The Stadium is named in his honor. The McConaghas, while in New Concord lived on Lakeside Drive, but presently reside in Reynoldsburg, Ohio.

Their children honored them with a dinner and reception at the Muskingum House in New Concord on June 3, and in Reynoldsburg June 5.

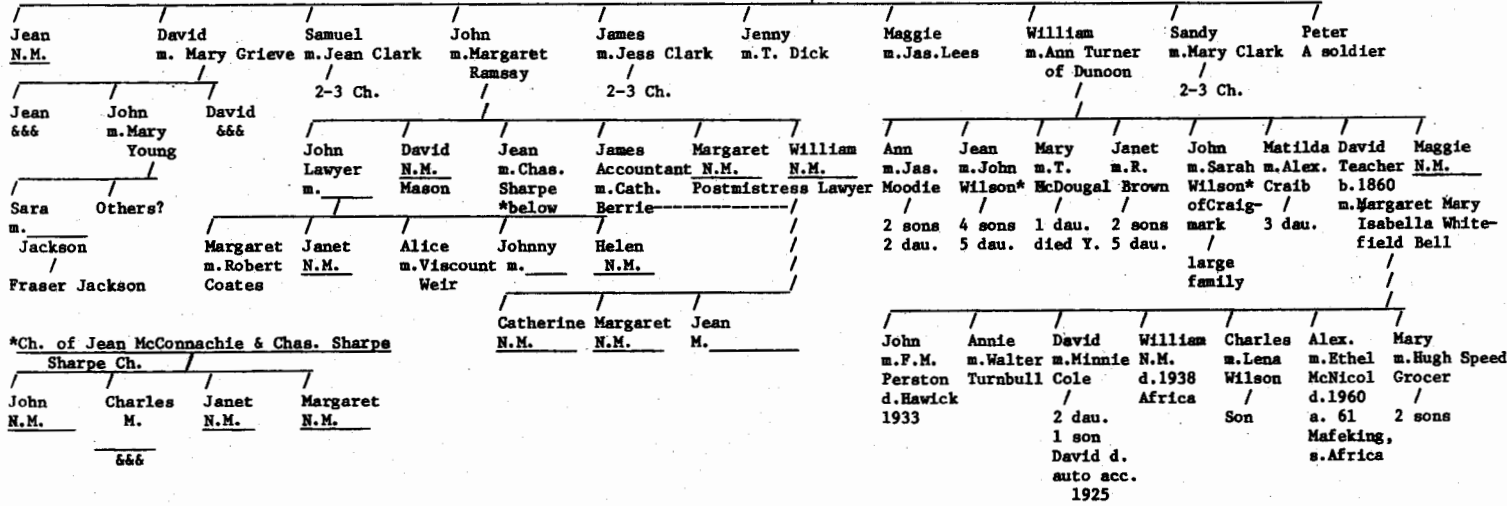
The children are: Mrs. Mary McConagha Pixley '25 of Columbus, O.; George McConagha '29, Superintendent of Coshoccon Schools; Mrs. Ruth McConagha Patterson, Beaver, Pa.; and Ralph McConagha, Music Supervisor at Pickerington, Ohio.

(Note: Cameron McConagha is listed in our records as George Cameron McConagha of the John the Covenantor line.)

ROBERT McCONNACHIE, INNKEEPER
Grapes Inn, Newton-Stewart

Son who took over the Inn John, mason, m. Jean Galbraith
b.1772
d.1850 of Milreoch Farm

James, merchant Surely others



*John Wilson and Sarah Wilson were brother and sister.

MacCONKEY FAMILY STORIES

by Charlene Parry MacConkey
Cont. from Bulletin #5

Although I was quite familiar with the name Sam MacConkey, I never knew him until some time after he and his two sons came from Columbus to live in his parents home. I had met him quite briefly once when I had gone with my mother to call on his parents and he happened to be in Cambridge on business and was spending the night with his parents. His sisters and my mother had been schoolmates and as I mentioned before his mother and my maternal grandmother were second cousins. So my knowledge of the first forty years of Sam's life was strictly by "hearsay".

Samuel Ferguson MacConkey was born May 10, 1884 in the family home. Perhaps I should explain right here the difference in the spelling of the name. It is just this: sometime after Sam became an adult, I don't know when nor why nor under what circumstances, he and May decided to adopt the original Scottish spelling of the name, Grandfather Robert never changed it nor did Grandmother Alice. Now to go back to Samuel Ferguson. As stated previously he first attended the old Pike School. His sister May looked after him on his first day at school and my mother supervised her youngest brother, Walter Mahaffey, in the same situation. The two little boys became seat-mates and life-long friends. However they were seat-mates rather a short time. That was terminated by the teacher who decided it was too enjoyable for the boys and too disturbing to their neighbors!

Sam graduated from Cambridge High School in June 1905. While in school he participated in many activities, was a member of the football team, walked to school most of the time, frequently going through the B & O R.R. tunnel west of Cambridge. The tunnel was sometimes occupied by tramps in spite of the fact that there was a watchman usually on duty at the western end. Sam passed a lumber yard near the east end of the tunnel and, especially at night, often picked up a couple of lath which he would hold extended one in front and the other behind him. In that way, he said, he felt he would have a little warning if anyone approached him in the darkness. At his H. S. graduation exercises he presented an oration entitled, "The Republic Sufficient Within Itself." They tell the story that his mother almost collapsed, had a heart attack or something at Commencement when she heard him get off to a good start with the introduction and then swing into the last paragraph of his oration. She knew it even better than he did, having heard him practice it so much. He was equal to the occasion however, for realizing what he had done, he improvised a few sentences and went right on into paragraph two and the remainder of his oration. History does not record whether he repeated the concluding paragraph. So at an early age he demonstrated his ability to meet any emergency.

On the day after his H. S. graduation exercises he left for Columbus where he had a job with Orr, Brown and Price, a wholesale pharmaceutical business. He had \$5.00 in his pocket which was a graduation gift from his Aunt May Brown.

The following September 1905 he enrolled in Franklin University night school in a pre-law course which he followed for the next three years. He worked a ten hour day with night school most nights of the week. For the fourth year he quit his job and enrolled in the Ohio State University College of Law from which he was graduated.

These hard years made him determined that his own children should have it easier, and so through a systematic savings program he made it possible for each of them to attend college.

After passing the Ohio State Bar Examination in 1909 he went to Norfolk, Va. where he represented an Ohio-based real estate company, the Old Dominion Realty Co. His work mainly was writing deeds for lots which had been sold on contract and were now being paid out. Before he left Columbus he was married to Elizabeth Koetz on July 28, 1909, a Columbus girl. They lived in Norfolk for several years during which time William Robert was born on Jan. 22, 1911. While in Norfolk Elizabeth Katherine became ill. This resulted in the little family returning to Columbus. Her illness proved to be tuberculosis and she died May 23, 1914, aged twenty-six. Robert was only 2½ years of age and had no memory of his own mother. A year and a half later Sam married Grace Overly, a girl he had known while working at Orr, Brown and Price. She was Mr. Brown's secretary I believe. On Feb. 12, 1918 Samuel Ferguson MacConkey, Jr. was born to Sam and Grace. Not long after this Grace slipped into invalidism and after a long illness died in May, 1922. She was only 33 years of age.

Sam managed for some time with housekeepers, his sister Laura for a short time. Bob Scott also lived with the MacConkey's for a time. Meanwhile Sam was practicing law, part of the time with various partners. (I can't remember their names -- Binns I think was one). Neither do I know just when he sold his home in Columbus and came to his old home to live. It must have been in 1923. Anyway, he gave up his law practice, sold his law library and his home and bought the remainder of the farm from his parents and from that point on was responsible for their support.

The original MacConkey farm consisted of 162 acres. At the time of Samuel John's death Robert had bought it from the other heirs -- his brother Rev. William and his sister Mary, for \$10,000.00. I think the first acreage sold was to St. Benedict Catholic church for the establishment of Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Possibly even before that, a sizeable block south of Route 40, in other words, the southeast corner of the farm was sold to Marshall Brown and Associates. This was later broken up into smaller plots. At any rate it was sold off little by little until there were only slightly over thirty acres left when Sam bought it.

My father was the first of my family to become acquainted with Sam. They became very good friends and my father often quoted him. Soon my father with the aid of another carpenter built a new barn on the MacConkey place. Then my father and mother and two other neighborhood couples and Sam began playing euchre rather frequently. Whichever one of us -- my brother Homer, my sister Mabel or myself -- who would not be otherwise engaged on an evening when they were playing cards would "sit in" as the eighth player in a two table card party. That's how it all started!

Sam and Charlene were married on Wednesday, November 18, 1925, and started their married life in the new house that Sam had built on the eastern edge of the farm. Their daughter Elizabeth Clare was born on Monday, April 30, 1928 in Children's and Maternity Hospital on Beatty Ave., in Cambridge which was owned and operated by Dr. George F. Swan. Betty Clare came into a world which held two brothers, one ten years old and one seventeen and just about to graduate from High School. She was a very fortunate little girl for they absolutely adored her and she had the same feeling toward them.

Sam continued to farm a little. He had business interests in Columbus and certain investments which provided our income. In 1927 there was a gas and oil "boom" in Guernsey County in which Sam became involved. Word got around that he was helpful to landowners in leasing their land to the gas and oil interests. He was besieged by landowners who wanted to free themselves from unfavorable leases or who wanted to lease their property to the best advantage. Many mornings when we would get up we would find our front porch filled with people wanting to see him. In most, if not all, instances he did not charge a fee. Of course all this did have a certain side benefit. He did become quite well-known throughout the county.

Another activity that broadened his acquaintance was his interest in local baseball. For several years he managed a team known as the Cassell Station team. Some of the men on that team were Fred and Charlie Kenworthy, Bill and Gene Dudley, Gus Vandenberg, George Voltz, "Foxy" and Ern Wolfe, Gus Collart, "Tuffy" Robinson and Johnny Hydes. Many of these men were from the Claysville area and also East Cambridge. The Kenworthy men were from Hopewell area. Some years later Sam served as President of the Cambridge Softball (also called mush ball) League. Also he served several years as President of the Cambridge Sunday School Basketball League.

I don't know when nor why Sam was bitten by the "political bug" but it started, I believe, in 1927 or '28. Perhaps he began to realize that he had developed quite a following. At any rate he decided to be a candidate for the office of Probate and Juvenile Judge of Guernsey County on the Republican ticket. The trouble was that quite a few men in the county had the same idea. At that point it was not necessary for a candidate for that office to be a lawyer. In fact the incumbent was a very popular pharmacist, a member of the Democratic party and he was standing for reelection. Perhaps I should interject here that although Sam was of a family that had followed the Democratic persuasion for generations he had voted Republican from the time he was old enough to cast his ballot. He said that a High School teacher, Miss Mary Augusta Stone, had persuaded his thinking with her talk about the Republican belief in a protective tariff.

Now to go back to the election of 1928, In the primary election there were ten candidates for the office of Probate and Juvenile Judge. Sam electioneered faithfully. He was well known in the County but not very well known in Cambridge. After all he had been away for about twenty years. I recall that on the night of election day he came rather early and went to bed. The next morning when we were getting up I said, "Well, I wonder who the Republican nominee for Probate and Juvenile Judge of Guernsey County is." His reply was, "I don't know, but I hope to the Lord it isn't me, because nobody can beat Sam Schlup in November." And he was right. John Sherman Taylor, a Cambridge lawyer, was the nominee and Sam Schlup was reelected in November. Incidentally Sam MacConkey trailed Taylor by only a few hundred votes.

The next four years Sam really broadened his acquaintance. He was recognized as a proficient speaker and soon was much in demand.

That was before the time of many consolidated schools and the local Home and School Associations were always looking for speakers and Sam never refused an invitation if he could possibly avoid it. Then there were Farm Bureau and Grange meetings and churches, large and small, Caucasian and African. In 1932 he was again a candidate for the nomination and this time he was opposed by Charles Knowles who was the Guernsey County School Superintendent. Mr. Knowles was very well and favorably known but Sam won by a majority of about 500 votes and in November he defeated the incumbent, Judge Sam Schlup. By 1936 he was practically unbeatable. That was in the hey-day of F.D.R. you will recall and Sam was the only Republican elected in the county and one of the very few Republicans elected in the state. Ohio, being normally Republican went almost solidly Democratic. Sam was written up in the Cleveland Plain Dealer as one of the few Republicans elected. In 1936, 1940 and 1944 he was reelected without opposition from either party. He was recognized as a fair and good judge and even now, twenty-five years after his retirement and eighteen years after his death he is often remembered and spoken about. During the visiting hours which preceded his funeral I was impressed by the number of persons who introduced themselves to me and said, "I know you don't know me but I just want to tell you how good your husband was to us when our Mother died and we had to settle her estate". In varying forms that is said to me even to this day.

In later years one of his greatest interests was the Guernsey Savings and Loan Co. where he was a director for many years and finally for several years was its president. He rarely if ever missed a director's meeting. At one point while the building was being remodeled the directors met in our home. In 1952 when they celebrated the Fiftieth Anniversary of its organization he attended all of the festivities -- in his wheel chair. Two weeks before his death he attended a director's meeting.

Sam had been gradually failing in health for several years. He was reluctant to recognize that fact and would not consult a physician. However one day he fainted at his office. After that for a time he was under the care of a local physician who diagnosed his trouble as sarcoma of the liver with only a short time to live. He was never told this and as a matter of fact it was a wrong diagnosis. I really believe it was an honest mistake. In reality he completed his third term of office, stood for reelection for the fourth term, fulfilled that term which ended in Feb. 1949 and lived until May 24, 1955.

Sm loved his home and his children. In the last fifteen years of his life he was never away from home overnight except for one night in Guernsey Memorial Hospital. He was always interested in the welfare of his children. Many times I heard him say, "I want to treat them all alike". This was especially meant in the field of education. He adored his grandchildren. Of course Jim was the only one who really knew him. Bill and John were only seven and four when he died and they had seen him as a rule, twice each year. Then when Dick and Sam McCoy were babies he really enjoyed them, too. He really named Sam (for himself) but always called him Butch. Dick was just a little past two and Sam was not quite one at the time of his death. I think that probably Jim is the only one who remembers him. Since he always had a special fondness for little girls, I am so sorry he missed Barbara MacConkey and Beth and Kathy McCoy. And how he would have loved little Mark!

Sam was a fabulous story-teller. What if he did elaborate on the facts a bit now and then? I always felt that he should have written a book about his experiences. During the popularity of such books as "The Country Doctor" and "The Country Lawyer" I felt he should author "The Country Judge". He liked to tell stories of his Irish grandfather (whom he never knew) and could present a very attractive Irish brogue.

We didn't quite make it to our 30th wedding anniversary. Looking back our life was like that of most couples -- some days were better than others, but none were ever dull. Our greatest sorrow was the unexpected death of our oldest son, Robert, of a heart attack at 43 years of age. Although Bob was in our local hospital for ten days and his doctor had told his wife, Margaret, and me that he was not going to recover, Sam refused to believe it until the very end. Then I feared that he would not survive it but he lived another six months.

As in most marriages there are amusing incidents that linger in one's memory. As mentioned before Sam often spoke at evening meetings and quite often refreshments were served. Often these were "carry in" affairs with products from many different kitchens. So as a protective measure he usually made the excuse for not partaking of the proffered refreshments that he suffered from dyspepsia. As a matter of fact he had a digestive system that could probably have handled nails. One autumn I went with him to such a meeting. It was pumpkin pie time. As you may know, pumpkin pie can be a very deceptive creation. Being guests we were invited first to the serving table. As we approached Sam said to me out of the corner of his mouth, "You pick out one that looks all right and I'll take some of the same." Well, I did and he did and it turned out to be the worst I ever tasted. I think that was probably the last time he ever fully trusted my judgment!

Another idiocyncracy -- he hated telephones. They should be used only when absolutely necessary. And long distance -- one never used that except for the greatest emergency! And he never could remember our own telephone number. Once when he was home alone the phone rang and he had to answer it. It was long distance. The operator said, "Is this number 432-4759?" He said "I don't know." She said, "Well, look at your phone, it's right before you!" Some-time after he was gone I was working with his clothing and put my hand in the pocket of one of his jackets. On it was a series of numbers that I was sure was supposed to be our telephone number. The numerals were right, but true to life, they were not in the right sequence.

Sam liked to play cards, especially bridge and euchre and he was quite competitive. He also enjoyed solitaire -- said he could play and still think out some of the knotty problems of his court.

After being confined to a wheel chair for four years he died very suddenly and literally in my arms. Many of his friends attended his funeral which was conducted by his friend, the Rev. Lester Evans. A few days later the Guernsey County Bar Association held a memorial service in the Common Pleas court room to which his family was invited. He was eulogized by Judge Delbert Tedrick and others of the Bar Association; also by Mr. A. P. Hulse, executive Vice President of the Guernsey Savings and Loan Co. Our minister Rev. Joseph Brownlee offered prayer.

Let's close this summary of the MacConkey's of the past with the following quotations taken from a view of a beautiful valley in Scotland surrounded by snow-topped mountains:

"Home of the McConchie, McConkey, MacConkey Clan.
One of the oldest clans in Scotland"
Clan badge - Fine leaved heather
Motto - Virtutis gloria merces.
Slogan - Fierce when roused!
Music - The McConchies are Coming
"Nowhere beats the heart so kindly
As beneath the Scottish plaid."

Now there are three grandsons to carry on the name and, at this point one great-grandson. May there be more!

August 1, 1973

WE POINT WITH PRIDE!

50th Anniversary

Mr. & Mrs. Emmett B. Moore, 296 Circle Drive, Panorama City, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 15. The couple was married Jan. 15, 1925 in Bozeman, Montana.

They lived in Bozeman for five years before moving to Pullman where Moore was on the faculty of the Civil Engineering Department of Washington State University until his retirement in 1966. IN June 1970 they moved to Panorama City.

Moore has been national president of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president of the Old Pacific Coast Conference and is currently a member of the Lacey Rotary Club.

Mr. & Mrs. Moore have one son, Emmett B., Jr., who is married and has two daughters. They reside in Minnesota.

SCOTT BOUNDS

Feb. 23, 1975 Scott Bounds received the "God and Country" Scout Award at Broadmoor United Methodist Church, Shreveport, Louisiana.

March 7th he was mentioned in the paper as among students participating in a month-long "Clean-up Shreveport" campaign.

A March 8th news item in the Shreveport Times says: "Scott Bounds, 14, a freshman at Byrd High School, has been presented the Eagle Scout Award. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Mc Pherson V. Bounds of 715 E. Washington and a member of Troop 92 sponsored by Broadmoor Methodist Church."

We point with pride to the great great grandson of George Mitchelltree McConaughey!

HIGHLAND DANCER

April, 1967 --Terry Ellen Rodgers of Sycamore Drive, Penn Hills, Pittsburg, PA will appear in the Muses third major musical production, "Broadway '67," Thursday and Friday, April 27 and 28, at the Wilkinsburg High School auditorium.

"Broadway '67," directed by Jerry Shannon and produced by Dave bird, both of the Wilkinsburg School District, will be presented in full costume and will include choral selections from "Brigadoon" and "The Music Man," plus a New York segment.

Terry Rodgers will dance the famous "Sword Dance" and "Flowers of the North," a folk dance from "Brigadoon." Terry is a sixth grade student at Forbes School where she plays a flute in the school band and manages to maintain better than B average in her studies. Her major interst at present is the Highland Dancing Games Competition. She has won three U. S. H. D.A. championship trophies and over one hundred medals in game competition in her age division at Bo-Lo Island, Detroit, Cleveland, Skibo Hall and West View, Pittsburgh, Schenectady, (both Indoor and Outdoor Games), Syracuse, Ladentown (New York-New Jersey Games) and the Union and Scotch Plains games in New Jersey.

She has also won medals in Dutton, Brantford, and Renfrew in Ontario, Canada, and at Brockton, Mass.; Grandfather's Mountain, N. C. V.: Philadelphia; Wilmington, Dela.: Asbury Park, N. J.; Detroit, Mich.' and at the Ligonier, Kennywood and West View Park games, locally. During the winter Terry has danced in benefit performances at area hospitals and churches and has made television appearances for the March of Dimes.

Terry danced at the crowning of the Queen at the Maple Sugar Festival at Somersset, the Spring Arts Festival at W and J College, the Beaver Valley Air Show, Festival of Nations at Syria Mosque and the Pittsburgh Steelers-Philadelphia Eagles football game. She has

entertained on programs with Carnegie Tech Kiltie Band and is one of the "Douglas Dancers" who perform with the "Douglas Pipes and Drums" Kiltie Band. She has also appeared at many Robert Burns Dinners and other Scottish functions in the Tri-State area and at York, Pa.

Terry studied Scottish dancing locally with M. E. Davidson Curtin, Sue Lang, the ballet with Thos. O'Steen and at present is commuting to Lorain, Ohio, to study Highland Dancing with Vera Miller, one of the outstanding authorities on Scottish Dancing.

Mr. Rodgers is head of Social Studies Department of Wilkinsburg High School and is the J. V. Baseball coach. He plays the bagpipes and takes an active interest in Terry's Scottish dancing.

In 1971, we have further triumphs -- Terry Rodgers, 15, of 137 Sycamore Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa., has cut a real swath through Highland dancing competition this summer with wins in five big competitions by mid-summer. A student of Miss Vera Miller of Lorain, O., Terry took the Open Trophy at the annual Scottish Picnic at Kennywood Park, Pittsburg, the 16 and Under Trophy at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, Linville, N. C.; the USHDA Senior Championship at Kearney, N. J.; the 16 and Under Trophy at the Syracuse, N. Y. Games in July; and the Canadian Championship in the Oshua, Ontario Scottish Games.

These are only the most recent records of the young Pittsburgh Miss who has been winning regularly since she first started dancing at the age of 5. Her win at Syracuse, for example, marks the seventh consecutive year that Terry has won the trophy in her age group at these games.

Now, to bring us "to date" I will refer to a letter from Terry's father, written in response to my asking him for more on Terry for our bulletin.

"After winning the Eastern United States championship and the Canadian Ontario Championship at Oshawa, Ontario, we had planned to send Terry to Scotland for competitions there, and her teacher, Vera Miller, from Lorain, Ohio had entered her in five competitions there, including the Edinburgh Festival, and the World Championships at Cowal. Then on our way to competition Games at Pontiac, Michigan, we had the accident and Terry suffered four cracked vertebrae and had to wear a steel brace on her back for over four months and give up her dancing pending recovery. It meant an end to her dream of competing for the world championship, but we hope she has now recovered and can once again enter competition. Last August her doctor permitted her to try competitive dancing once again and at the Western Penna. Clans Picnic at Kennywood Park she won four first places and was awarded the Senator Mansfield Trophy as the best dancer in her division and also the John Bain "Jock" Sutherland Memorial Trophy as best dancer of the day. Terry is practicing for the musical "No, NO, Nannette" at Slippery Rock State College where she was named to the Dean's List and plays in the Concert Band."

With a "come-back" like that, Terry would be a champion without winning FIRST! Terry is the great great granddaughter of Sarah McConaghy and John Patterson of the "Isle of Skye" line.

Indpls. Star 6/11/75 -- Mrs. J. P. McConahay, charter member and president of the Indianapolis Toastmistress Club, has been named "Woman of Influence" by the Great Lakes Region of International Toastmistress Clubs.

The announcement was made during the group's regional conference at Detroit, Mich., June 8.

Mrs. McConahay also is a member of the Women's Symphony Committee and board member of the Women's Guild of the Knights of Columbus.

Forest Grove 3.58 Graduate to enter West Point in July

by Rae Anne Campbell,
Argus Staff Writer

A 17-year old youth who long ago realized you get out of life what you put into it will leave July 5 to become the first from this area to attend U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Cameron Crawford, son of Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Crawford of 2038 17th, received his appointment from U. S. Sen. Bob Packwood. It was last spring that Crawford decided a military academy degree is what he wanted.

"I took an attitude of what I could do for my country," he said, "but I know the Academy also will help me."

Crawford is very open about a military career, but he hasn't made a final decision about it.

"I won't really know until I am back there," he said. "I don't want to be like the boy who has wanted to be a doctor since age five and then in his last year of medical school decides this isn't what he wants."

Annapolis was his first choice in academies, but he discovered he was 40 points low on the qualifying examination. "There had been a big sports event," he said, "and I didn't get to bed until 3 a.m. on the day I had to take the examination. I think if I had had more sleep I would have qualified."

He said he could have waited a year and retaken the examination, but he didn't want to wait that long.

His third choice was a degree in forestry from Oregon State University. "I worked last summer for the State Dept. of Forestry and developed a keen interest in forestry," he said.

He said he really doesn't have any "fears" about the first few weeks a plebe (freshman) undergoes at West Point as he is indoctrinated into military life.

"I've been told they can be picky about some things," he said, "but I'm not worried about the discipline or taking orders. I've done it all my life."

He feels his biggest adjustment will be the rigorous schedule and "being back on the bottom of the ladder."

"I used to sleep all day if I didn't want to go to school," he said, "but I know that is out. I'll be a little fish in a big pond instead of a big fish in a little pond."

He feels the easiest portion of his first year will be the physical exercise. "I like physical discipline," he said.

His parents operate the Forest Grove Gymnastics Academy and he is used to exercise.

In school he was a defensive halfback when Forest Grove High won the district championship in football. He also was district champion in wrestling and he participated in track this year "Just to keep my legs in shape."

He graduated Wednesday with an accumulative high school grade-point average of 3.58 and stood 23d in a class of 236.

During his four years at the school he was assembly manager in his senior year, sophomore class president and student body vice-president in his junior year. The year he was elected to the National Honor Society.

Crawford found his best subject, biology, and he feels he some day may go into some type of engineering.

He attributes a lot of his intelligence to his parents, but said early in life he saw a purpose in school.

"I enjoyed it," he said. "It's like anything else--you get out of it what you put into it. In classes I just cruised through with a 3.5 or 3.6 (B-plus) average. I never studied a lot because I trained myself to stay on top of my studies."

"I only allowed myself so long to do a project and I had it finished in that length of time."

"I think the secret of good study habits is to do everything as soon as it is assigned. If you keep up with yourself you don't have any trouble. But once you get behind it's all uphill after that."

Crawford also gives a lot of his credit to his teachers and coaches, and to his minister, pastor Nevitt Smith of the Methodist Church. "He was always there with congratulations whenever I did something good," he said.

Cam is the grandson of Elva McConahay Crawford and Don A. Crawford of the William McConaughy/Ellen Berry line.

SOME NOTES ON THE McCONAHEY CLAN
(Mostly from memory, but partly, especially
as to dates, from other reliable sources.)

By

James McConnell McConahey (4) ¹
1954

Editor's Note: In Bulletin #3, p. 11-14 we presented the Marquis Manuscript about the family of Samuel McConahey and Margaret Thompson. This issue's presentation was written about half a century later about this family by one who was "there!"

I was born on our old home farm about one mile west of Buffalo Village on present State Highway #31, on December 2, 1873, the youngest of five children, three daughters and two sons, of James McConahey (3) and Maria Jane McConnell. My grandfather, Samuel McConahey (2) died September 11, 1842 and my grandmother, Catherine McLain, died September 27, 1818, so I never saw either of them and know nothing about them. (Ed. Note: Samuel (2) was the second son of Samuel McConahey and Margaret Thompson, the immigrants.)

My father had three brothers, George, Samuel and Barkley, and two sisters, Margaret and Mary. My uncle George (3) died January 19, 1866, and while I never saw him my mother told me that he was tall and slender and that they expected me to grow up like him, but I did not do so. My uncle Samuel (3) died October 15, 1871, my uncle Barkley (3) died in 1836, and my aunt Margaret died in 1863, so I never saw either of them and know nothing about them. I remember my uncle Samuel's widow, Martha (3), born July 21, 1809, his first cousin, very well. She was a rather small, soft spoken lady who lived in a brick house in Buffalo Village on the same side of the street as the church. I was at her home with my mother many times. She died on January 3, 1891. I remember that a Mrs. Bryant, who I think was her sister Margaret, lived with her. She died about 1880 with a cancer of the breast. I also remember my aunt Mary (3). She lived in a brick house across the street from the church, a house very much like the home of aunt Martha, where she died on October 28, 1883. I visited her frequently while we lived on the farm. She was a rather small, soft spoken woman, and I liked her very much. Her daughter Agnes lived with her until her marriage.

My father was about five feet nine or ten inches tall, rather slender, and wore the same style beard as Abraham Lincoln. He was a stern, very devout, Scotch Presbyterian, and would not permit my brother and me to play or even whistle on Sunday. He generally wore boots, and it was my job to shine his Sunday boots on Saturday, as well as my own shoes. But with all his sternness he was a kindly man and very good to his family. I remember that when my mother went to buy anything for herself, my brother Will or me, or for the house, my father always went with her; she said he would choose even better things than she would. My mother was small, weighing slightly over one hundred pounds, had fine features and snow white hair. She was rather quiet, friendly, very neat, an excellent housekeeper and cook and a grand mother. She had many friends. The four of us went to the Centennial at Philadelphia in 1876, but being not quite three years old I do not remember anything about it. My father was never an Elder in the Upper Buffalo Presbyterian Church, but was very largely responsible for the erection of the nice brick church building in 1871-1872. I am not sure of this, but I think he was either Chariman of the Board of Trustees or the Building Committee. He was also largely responsible for the erection of a private High School building in Buffalo Village. He was strongly in favor of education and said many times that he wanted my brother Will and me to have a college education, that if he left money or property to us we might lose it but that we could not lose an education and no one could take it from us. He was not a member of any fraternal organization, and in politics was a life-long republican.

In the fall of 1884 we moved from the farm to Washington and my brother Will entered Washington & Jefferson College. For a short time we lived in two rented homes then my father built a new home on Prospect Avenue, in a new section just opened, where he died on September 10, 1889, and was buried in the Washington Cemetery. He suffered from asthma for many years which finally affected his heart and caused his death. One very pleasant recollection I have of my father and mother is that I never heard either one speak a cross word to the other, and they would not permit either my brother Will or me to do so.

While living on Prospect Avenue in Washington, Elizabeth McConaughy (5), daughter of Joseph McConaughy (4) and Jane S. Ramsey, and a great great granddaughter of Samuel McConnochy (1), lived just three doors from us with her mother. She was a rather plump, nice looking, pleasant, very intelligent and well liked young woman. She was a stenographer employed by different attorneys and at times by County Officials. She was unmarried at that time but I understand she later married and lived in West Alexander, Penn'a. I am not sure, but I think her husband's name was Frank Todd, a fine man. I saw her frequently and liked her.

At this time Mary Belle Virginia Marquis (5), a daughter of Margaretta Bryant McConaughy (4) and Rev. John Stevens Marquis, and a great great granddaughter of Samuel McConnochy (1), lived with her mother on the same street about eight or ten houses from our home. She was fairly tall, slender, rather quiet, friendly lady. I took piano lessons from her and practiced on her piano in her home so I saw her frequently, knew her well and liked her. As far as I know she never married. She later left Washington and the last I knew of her she was at Kirksville, Missouri. She had a younger sister, Caroline, a pleasant, jolly, quite nice looking lady. She visited our home a number of times, and was well liked. She was married to Cal Crouch, a traveling salesman.

At this time I also knew Margaret Jane McConaughy (4), a daughter of James Kerr McConaughy (3) and Eliza Miller, and a great granddaughter of Samuel McConnochy (1). Who was married to Thomas Boyd and lived in Wellsburg, West Virginia. I visited at their home on two occasions. They had two children, a daughter Mary and a son Thomas. Mary, a pleasant, popular, and quite beautiful brunette, was at our home frequently while attending Washington Female Seminary, from which she graduated. She died of tuberculosis shortly after graduating. I remember seeing Thomas, a fine, nice looking boy, only once. I am not sure but my recollection is that he also died of tuberculosis.

FAMILY OF SAMUEL McCONAHEY (2) and CATHERINE McLAIN

They had six children, four sons, George, Samuel, Berkley and James, and two daughters, Margaret and Mary. My uncle George (3) born December 1, 1802, died January 19, 1866, married Rebecca Campsey (born June 2, 1805, died October 5, 1891) and lived on a farm near Claysville, Washington County, Penn'a. They had five children, four boys, Warren, Wylie, Barkley and James Campsey, and one daughter, Catherine.

My uncle Samuel (3) (born 1806, died October 15, 1871), married his first cousin, Martha McConaughy (3), born July 21, 1809, daughter of James McConaughy (2) and Isabella Kerr. I do not know where they lived during his life, but after his death his widow lived in Buffalo Village where she died January 3, 1891. They were both buried in the Presbyterian Churchyard at Buffalo Village. They had no children.

My aunt Margaret (3) was born in 1806 and died in 1863. She may have lived with my father for a time before his marriage, but I think she probably lived with her sister Mary.

My uncle Barkley (3) died in 1836 but I do not know the date of his birth or anything further about him except that he was unmarried.

My aunt Mary (3), born in 1809, married Alexander Jamison, born in 1811. They lived in Harrison County, Ohio, from the date of their marriage, February 9, 1841, until the death of her husband on March 19, 1856, when she and the children moved to Buffalo Village where she lived until her death on October 28, 1883. They had five children, four daughters, Agnes, Margaret, Catherine and Elizabeth Forbes, and one son, James Alexander. She was buried in Presbyterian Churchyard at Buffalo Village, and her husband in Wheeling Creek Presbyterian Churchyard near Maynard, in Belmont County, Ohio.

My father, James (3) (born August 24, 1817, died September 10, 1889), married my mother, Maria Jane McConnell (born April 26, 1835, died August 1, 1900) on April 30, 1857, on her home farm near St. Clairsville, Ohio. They lived on a farm one mile west of Buffalo Village the date of their marriage until August, 1884, when we moved to Washington, Penn'a. and my brother Will entered Washington & Jefferson College. They had five children, three girls, Mary Margaret, Rebecca Catherine and Emma Jane, and two sons, William McConnell and James McConnell. They were both buried in the Washington, Penn'a. Cemetery.

FAMILY OF GEORGE McCONAHEY (3) and REBECCA CAMPSEY

They had five children, four sons and one daughter. Three of the sons, Warren, Wylie and Barkley, were all unmarried, but that is all I know about them. One son, James Campsey, married Anna M. Sawhill, and the daughter, Catherine, married John G. McGuffin.

FAMILY OF MARY McCONAHEY (3) and ALEXANDER JAMISON

They had five children, four daughters, Agnes, Margaret, Catherine and Elizabeth Forbes, and one son, James Alexander. Agnes (4) married John Marlow on August 2, 1881, and lived in Martins Ferry, Ohio. They had no children. Margaret (4) married her second cousin, Hugh McConahey Pickens on December 24, 1857. Catherine (4), born on May 2, 1846, died Sept. 26, 1859, aged 13 years. Elizabeth Forbes (4), (born August 14, 1850, died February 27, 1881) married Owen M. Lawton on June 25, 1871, and had one child, Minnie, who married John Moore and lives in Martins, Ohio. They had several children but the only one I know of is Mrs. Agnes Jamison Moore Fisher, who lives with her parents. James Alexander married Mary Ann Augusta Jordan.

FAMILY OF JAMES McCONAHEY (3) and MARIA JANE McCONNELL

They had five children, three daughters and two sons. The three daughters, Mary Margaret, born May 22, 1858, died June 15, 1866; Rebecca Catherine, born November 7, 1861, died April 15, 1866, and Emma Jane, born February 14, 1866, died May 16, 1866. All three were buried in Buffalo Village Presbyterian Churchyard. One son, William McConnell, married Charlotte Maude Hixson, and the other son, James McConnell, married Lalia L. Butterbaugh.

FAMILY OF JAMES CAMPSEY McCONAHEY (4) and ANNA M. SAWHILL

My first cousin, James Campsey McConahey, born November 9, 1839, was a tall, slender, mild mannered, friendly man. He married Anna M. Sawhill, a short, rather heavy set, pleasant lady, and lived on a nice farm near Claysville, Penn'a. until his health failed when they moved to Claysville where he died on March 8, 1904, and his wife died March 27, 1922. They had six children, two daughters, Mary Sawhill who married Dr. J. J. Clarke, and Cora Etoile, who married Robert Clinton Gentz, and four sons, George V. (5), who married first Maud Froelich and second Maud Williams; John Pollock (5), who married Alice Sheldon Marshall; James Campsey, born September 26, 1877, died March 17, 1878, and Wilfred Earle (5) who married Cora Cunningham and had one son, Julius Clarke, born 1909, died 1936. Wilfred was tall and slender and of a roving disposition. He worked for H. J. Heinz Company at Pittsburgh, Penn'a. for a time

and after that drifted from place to place and was last supposed to be some place in the state of Washington, Dr. Clarke practiced medicine in Pittsburg for many years, served in the Army Medical Corps in World War I, and after retiring moved to Sumner, Washington, where Mary died.

FAMILY OF
MARGARET MCCONAHEY JAMISON (4) and HUGH MCCONAHEY PICKENS

My first cousin, Margaret McConahey Jamison (4) (born Dec. 25, 1841), died Dec. 25, 19130, a fine, nice looking, pleasant lady, married her second cousin, Hugh McConahey Pickens (born Sept. 25, 1833, died May 25, 1908) on December 24, 1857 and lived during the later years of their lives on a farm near Martins Ferry, Ohio. He was an elder in the Presbyterian Church, a stern, religious, kindly man. They had thirteen children, six daughters, Martha Ada, born Aug. 25, 1859, died Sept. 8, 1864; Mary Margaret, born Sept. 29, 1862, died Sept. 6, 1864; Agnes Jamison, born March 16, 1873, died Nov. 5, 1950, married Walker McConnell and lived in and near Steubenville, Ohio, and had five children; an infant daughter, born Feb. 17, 1875, died June 25, 1875; Martha Jane, born Aug. 4, 1876, married William A. Erwin and lived at Mingo Junction, Ohio, and had three children, one a son Hugh with whom his mother now lives at Mt. Pleasant, Ohio; and Elizabeth Lawton (born Mary 26, 1880, died May 24, 1930), married Thomas G. Knudson and engaged in the dairy business at Scotch Ridge, Ohio, and had four children; and seven sons, James Alexander, born March 2, 1861, died Sept. 19, 1863; John Ross, born July 21, 1865, married Margaret D. Barnes and had two children; William Clark (twin of John Ross) born July 21, 1865, married Jennie Marlow, and I know of no children; Barkley Jamison, born June 18, 1867, died Nov. 10, 1937, married Edith M. Smythe and had three children, one daughter, now Mrs. Dorothy Virginia Pickens Westlake, lives at Colerain, Ohio; Samuel McConahey, born Apr. 4, 1869, died July 29, 1870; Albert Hugh, born Feb. 7, 1851, married Nevada Annetta Darrah and had six children; an infant son, born Feb. 17, 1875 (twin of infant daughter) died Oct. 5, 1875.

FAMILY OF
JAMES ALEXANDER JAMISON (4) and MARY ANN AUGUSTA JORDAN

My first cousin, James Alexander Jamison (4) born May 25, 1848, died Apr. 21, 1895), was rather tall and slender, very jolly and full of fun. He was named for my father and consulted him frequently on business matters. I liked him very much. For many years he was foreman for Booth & Flynn, a large contracting firm of Pittsburg, and was well liked by his employees. On February 22, 1883, he married Mary Ann Augusta Jordan (born 1848, died Apr. 27, 1927), a fine, pleasant, well liked lady with many friends. They lived in Martins Ferry, Ohio, and had three children, Thomas Ross, born January 8, 1884; Mary Agnes, born March 8, 1892, and James Franklin, born January 15, 1895. Thomas Ross, former Superintendent of the Light Plant at Martins Ferry, married Bertha Ann Wilson and have three children. Mary Agnes, a popular, talented musician, married Chester Meade Gayley, and lives in Martins Ferry. They have two sons, one Captain James Alexander Gayley, born July 22, 1917, was killed on June 6, 1944, in World War II, and was buried in St. Laurient Burying Ground, Normandy, France, and James Franklin Gayley, born January 15, 1895, a Lt. Colonel, 1st Army, now stationed at Governors Island, N. Y., who married Edith Allen and has two children.

FAMILY OF
WILLIAM MCCONNELL MCCONAHEY (4) and CHARLOTTE MAUDE HIXSON

My brother, William McConnell McConahey (4) was born on March 23, 1867, on our old home farm about one mile west of Buffalo Village, where he lived, attended Oak Ridge District School and private High School in Buffalo Village, until August, 1884, when we moved to Washington, Penn'a., and he entered Washington & Jefferson College. He was about five feet eight and one half inches tall and of average

weight, a quiet, reserved but very friendly man. After graduating from Washington and Jefferson College he attended Cornell University for two years where he studied Electrical Engineering. After leaving Cornell he was employed by the Westinghouse Electric Company at East Pittsburg, Penn'a. as an electrical engineer for many years. Then for a short time by the Western Electric Company of Chicago. From there he went with the British Westinghouse Electric Company at Manchester, England, for about five years, then returned to the Westinghouse Company at East Pittsburg, and was later transferred to their Sharon, Penn'a. plant, where he had charge of the Engineering Department. He married Charlotte Maude Hixson (born January 17, 1870, died May 16, 1936) on June 21, 1910. They lived in Pittsburg and later in Sharon. They had two children, Florence Hixson, born December 12, 1912, unmarried, and William McConnell Jr., born May 7, 1916, who married Adrienne Parsons Magness. After the death of his wife he sold his home in Sharon and he and his daughter Florence lived for a short time in Indianapolis, Indiana, then moved to Seattle, Washington, where he died on June 16, 1945, and was buried beside his father, mother and wife, in the Washington, Penn'a. Cemetery. While at Cornell University he joined Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, and while living in Sharon was a member of the Kiwanis Club, and an Elder in the Presbyterian Church.

JAMES McCONNELL McCONAHEY (4)

I, James McConnell McConahey (4) was born on December 2, 1873, on our old home farm about one mile west of Buffalo Village, where I lived, attended Oak Ridge District School and a Private Summer School at Buffalo Village until we moved to Washington, Penn'a. in August, 1884. In Washington I attended grammar school, the Preparatory Department of Washington & Jefferson College, then the College from which I graduated in June, 1896. In the fall of 1896 I entered the Law School of the University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis, Minnesota, but I did not like it and transferred in January, 1897, to the Northwestern University Law School at Chicago, from which I graduated in June 1899. Was admitted to the bar of Illinois in November of that year and practiced law in Chicago for six years, but I could not stand the hot summers and cold winters of Chicago so left there in the fall of 1905. I spent two years in Pittsburg, Penn'a., associated with my cousin John P. McConahey in his Business College. But the weather in Pittsburg was no better than that of Chicago, so I left there in the fall of 1907 and went to Spokane, Washington. There I was associated for a time with an abstract company and for a time was engaged in accounting work. I was married on February 22, 1911, in Spokane to Lalia L. Butterbaugh, born December 28, 1888. In the fall of 1913 I came to Seattle, was admitted to the bar of Washington and became a Certified Public Accountant in the fall of 1914. Practiced law, handling Federal tax cases only, and public accounting until I retired from public practice in the fall of 1938. I taught Income Tax and Advanced Accounting on a part time basis in the University of Washington from 1921 to 1947 when I retired from teaching. My wife died on February 2, 1931; we had no children. I am a Past-President and now an Honorary Life Member of the Washington Society of Certified Public Accountants, was a member of the Council and Vice-President of the American Institute of Accountants, a member of the Grand Council and Grand President of Beta Alpha Psi, National Professional Accounting Fraternity, am a member of the Presbyterian Church, of the Scottish Rite of Masonry and the Shrine, and a former member of the Kiwanis Club. I am about five feet eight and one-half inches tall and now weigh about one hundred fifty-five pounds.

FAMILY OF GEORGE V. McCONAHEY (5)

My second cousin, George V. McConahey (5) (born Jan. 21, 1868, died Apr. 24, 1921) was a rather small, pleasant man who for a few years was a U. S. Railway Mail Clerk and later in business in Concordia, Kansas. He married first Maud Froelich, who died in 1909, and second Maud Williams, and had two sons, James C., born Dec. 7, 1902, who left no children, and John S., born Apr. 2, 1909, who had one son.

FAMILY OF CORA ETOILE McCONAHEY (5) and ROBERT CLINTON GANTZ

My second cousin, Cora Etoile McConahey (5) (born July 24, 1872, died Oct. 27, 1936), was a short, fairly plump very pleasant lady. She married Robert Clinton Gantz and lived first on a farm near Claysville, Penn'a., then moved to a small farm near Bellingham, Washington. They had one son, Robert Clinton, Born Dec. 22, 1907, died Nov. 4, 1938, and one daughter, Anna Mary, born October 11, 1909, who married first Hugh Garrett and had one son, Edwin, and second Edwin Monk and had one daughter, Judy. The son Edwin was later adopted by her second husband.

FAMILY OF
JOHN POLLOCK McCONAHEY (5) and ALICE SHELDON MARSHALL

My second cousin, John Pollock McConahey (5), born Nov. 8, 1875, was about five feet eight and one-half inches tall and average build, a pleasant, genial, very likeable man, a Mason and a Shriner who had many friends. I was very fond of him. He owned a one-half interest in The Martin School, a Business College, located in Pittsburg, Penn'a. for many years. Due to ill health he left Pittsburg in the fall of 1906 and lived for about four and one-half years in Paula Valley, Oklahoma. He then returned to Pittsburg and operated a Shorthand School until his death on May 19, 1921. On December 24, 1902, in a beautiful church wedding at Osage City, Kansas, he married Alice Sheldon Marshall, born November 1, 1878, a fine, talented, pleasant, and affable lady. I was his best man at their wedding. They had one son, Theodore Marshall, born April 18, 1915, and four daughters, Margaret Marshall, born October 23, 1903; Mary Clarke, born April 17, 1905; Alice Sterling, born August 10, 1907, and Jane Pollock, born July 10, 1909. Theodore married Janet Neely and had one daughter, Janet Alice, born January 24, 1934, who married M. Kenneth Lindberg; Margaret is unmarried; Mary Married Louis W. H. Johnston and had one daughter, Mary Sterling, born November 16, 1936, and one son Alexander McFarlane, born December 9, 1942; Alice married William Wallace Chatworthy and had no children, and Jane married Philip Churchill and had one daughter, Jane Ann, born November 2, 1932, who married Cladis Smithson and had one son, Stephen Philip, born August 3, 1935. After John's death his widow Alice taught school in Pittsburg for a number of years, and since her retirement she and Margaret have lived in Tacoma, Washington.

FAMILY OF
WILLIAM McCONNELL McCONAHEY JR. (5) and ADRIENNE PARSONS MAGNESS

My nephew, William McConnell McConahey Jr. (5), born May 7, 1916, at Pittsburg, Penn'a., is about six feet tall and average weight, is affable, genial, has a pleasing personality and many friends. He graduated from Washington & Jefferson College in June, 1938, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Theta fraternities; graduated from Harvard Medical School in June, 1942; interned at Philadelphia General Hospital from July 1942 to July 1943; received commission in the Army of the United States in June, 1942; began active duty as 1st Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Medical Corps on July 17, 1943; landed in England on April 5, 1944 with the 90th Infantry Division, 1944, and served under General Patton during his entire campaign; landed back in the United States on September 23, 1945 and mustered out as Captain on September 27, 1945; accepted commission as Captain in Medical Corps., U. S. Army Reserves on September 27, 1945; started fellowship in Internal Medicine at the Mayo Clinic in January, 1946, and completed same in June, 1949; joined the permanent staff of the Mayo Clinic in July, 1949, as consultant in Internal Medicine and Endocrinology; promoted to Major in the U. S. Army Medical Reserve on August 1, 1947, and to Lt. Colonel on May 8, 1953. He was married on June 15, 1940, at Coshocton, Ohio, to Adrienne Parsons Magness, a small, gracious, lovely lady, born January 20, 1920. They have lived in Rochester, Minnesota, since January, 1946, and are active members of the Presbyterian Church, and have three fine children, William McConnell III, born April 27, 1943; Meredith Adrienne, March 13, 1947, and Peter Magness, born March 4, 1951. William's sister,

Florence, a fine, very likeable and bright lady is of medium height and build, a graduate of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Penn'a., was for some time active in Girl Scout work. She completed a course in Occupational Therapy at the University of Minnesota, and is now an Occupational Therapist in a hospital at Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

(Signed) James McConnell McConahey
Seattle, Washington, February 8, 1954.

- 1 These numbers () refer to the generation FROM the immigrant, in this case, Samuel McConaughy who married Margaret Thompson, Samuel is (1), his children (2), grandchildren (3), great grandchildren (4). This was undoubtedly an addition to the manuscript by Uncle Mac (Samuel Chalmers McConahey) as this was his "system."
- 2 James McConnell McConahey's use of "Samuel McConnochy" for his ancestor is apparently HIS choice. Perhaps the records available to him used that spelling. However, there is sufficient written evidence to make the McConaughy spelling seem to be the "preferred" one for said Samuel (1). Some of his descendants retained the McConaughy, but more of them went to McConahey.
- 3 The Martin School was the business college Uncle Mac (SCM) attended in preparation for his life's work. I must attest to the excellence of their training! At age 90+ Uncle Mac still had a command of shorthand AND the typewriter and office procedures that would put any of MY generation to shame! Uncle Mac started in business as a secretary and rose to the Vice-Presidency of Westinghouse Air-Brake! The Martin School was chosen for his training because it belonged (in part) to a relative.
- 4 William McConnell McConahey Jr. is still at Mayo's and head of the Endocrinology Department, as of earlier this year.
- 5 William McConnell McConahey III was also at Mayo's, interning, earlier this year.

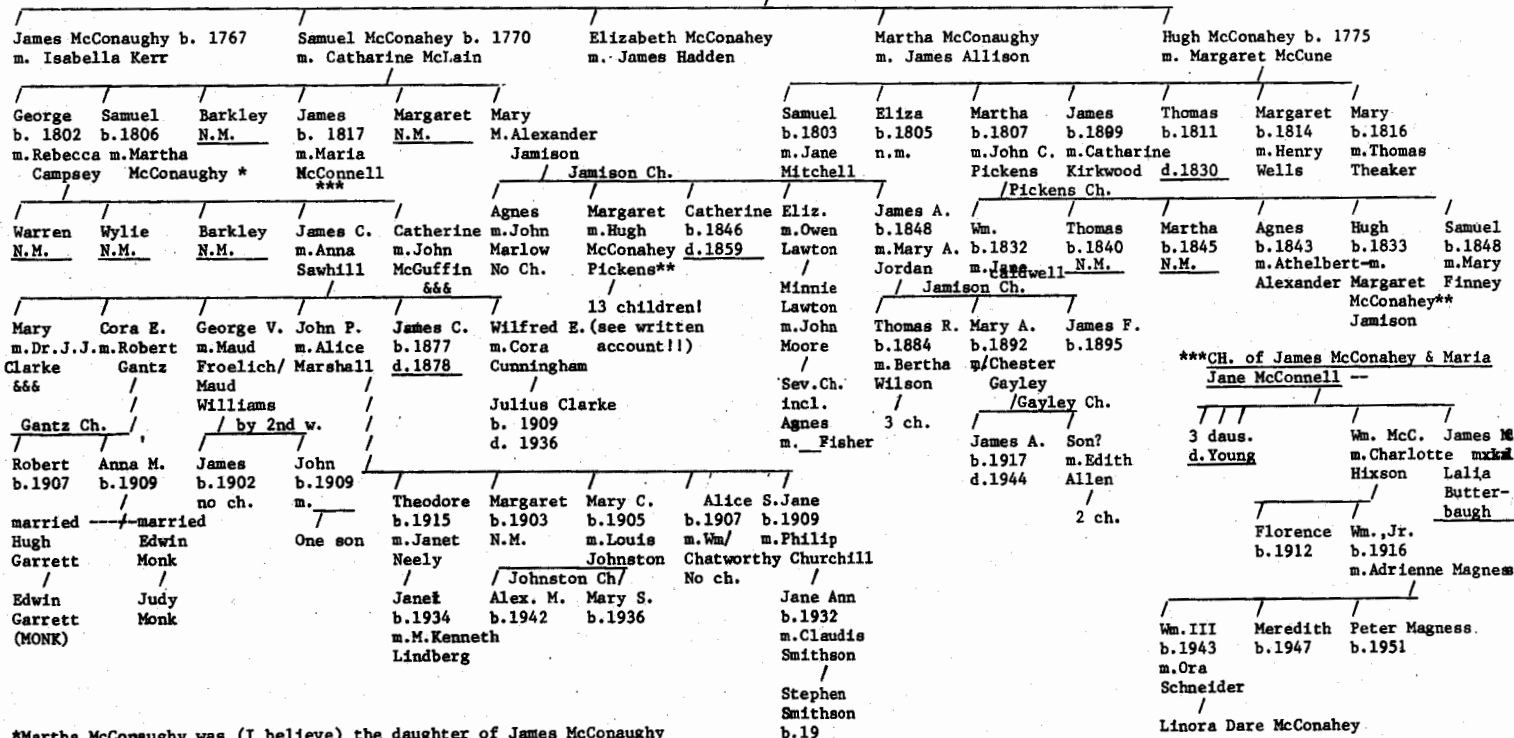
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THERE IS A FAIRLY NEW "CLAN DONNACHAIDH SOCIETY OF NORTH AMERICA" WHICH MAY BE OF INTEREST TO SOME OF YOU. THE SEPTS INCLUDED ARE COLLIER, DONACHIE, DUNCAN, DUNCANSON, INCHEs, MACCONACHIE, MACDONACHIE, MACINROY, MACIVER, MACLAGAN, MACROBIE, MACROBERT, REID, ROBERTSON, ROY, AND STARK, WHICH WOULD SEEM TO INCLUDE "US", AND OUR VARIANT SPELLINGS, WHICH ARE PRIMARILY AMERICAN VARIATIONS. THE DUES ARE \$10.00 -- \$ 2.50 going to THE PARENT SOCIETY IN EDINBURGH. THE ADDRESS IS:

CLAN DONNACHAIDH SOCIETY OF NORTH AMERICA
POST OFFICE BOX # 364
McLEAN, VIRGINIA 22101

ALTHOUGH THE McCONNAUGHEY SOCIETY ANTEDATES THE CLAN DONNACHAIDH SOCIETY (IN AMERICA) BY MANY YEARS, THEY SEEM TO BE QUITE RELUCTANT TO "RECOGNIZE" OUR EXISTENCE! AFTER NUMEROUS ATTEMPTS TO OBTAIN AN ANSWER FROM THEM, I FINALLY GAVE IN AND "JOINED." I HAVE HOPES THAT THE TWO WILL BE ABLE TO WORK TOGETHER FRUITFULLY IN THE FUTURE.

This skeleton chart is offered in hopes it will assist you in "finding" your way through the relationships in the James McConnell McConahey Notes, and is NOT intended to be a complete chart of the descendants of Samuel McConaughy & Margaret Thompson.
 Samuel McConaughy & Margaret Thompson



*Martha McConaughy was (I believe) the daughter of James McConaughy and Isabella Kerr. Martha & Samuel had no children.

b. June 1, 1972

VITAL STATISTICS

- BORN: Cristy Lyn McConahey, January 18, 1975, to John and Karen McConahey, granddaughter of Edith E. (Mrs. W. Veigh) McConahey.
- BORN: Brian Matthew Gayley, son of Mary Burns and Matthew Thomas Gayley, b. May, 1974; great-grandson of Chester Meade Gayley.
- BORN: Anne McMurray Packer, January 21, 1974, daughter of Margaret Biggerstaff and Richard William Packer, granddaughter of Betty Biggerstaff.
- Died: June, 1974, Chester Meade Gayley.
March 31, 1975, Melvin Jones Westlake.
Aug. 26, 1974 Katherine Clara McCoy, aged 14, granddaughter of Charlene Perry McConkey
Dec. 13, 1974, Dr. Neal J. Marquis, in Sun City, Arizona.
Dec. 23, 1974, Stanley E. Ford, Jr., son of Jean Marquis & Stanley E. Ford, Sr., Eugene, Oregon
July 27, 1974, Hazel M. McConnaughy, b. Sept. 21, 1916.

There are two obituaries I NEVER wanted to write -- my father's and his cousin, Ilah's -- and both must be written. Since we all know that K. E. McConnaughay was the force behind the McConnaughay Society, I am sure you will understand that the full obituary from the Lafayette (IN) Journal and Courier is included. It was five columns wide on the front page of the paper.

Inventor K. E. McConnaughay dies

Kenneth E. "Mac" McConnaughay, 75, of 1205 Hayes St., WL, holder of more than 75 patents in the asphalt industry, died at 2:40 p.m. Saturday (March 1st, 1975) in St. Elizabeth Hospital where he had been a patient since Feb. 24.

Mr. McConnaughay was the founder and guiding force behind the engineering firm that literally changed the roadbuilding business, not only in the U. S., but throughout the world. His inventions in the emulsifier and machinery fields have helped the industry to produce more than 300 million gallons of emulsified asphalt each year.

Born in Chicago (Aug. 13, 1899) and reared in Benton County, IN he came to West Lafayette in 1939. The same year he was married to Esther L. Thompson, and she survives.

He was graduated from Fowler High School and was a member of the Purdue University Class of 1921 as a candidate for the bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. He completed the requirements for the degree in 3½ years, but because of military service during World War I, his diploma is dated 1922.

Purdue conferred an honorary doctor of engineering degree on him in 1973.

A licensed barber, Mr. McConnaughay worked his way through Purdue by cutting hair. He came from a long line of barbers who lived in Benton County.

After graduation from Purdue, he worked for the Indiana Department of Conservation and for the Indiana State Highway Department. In 1923 he joined the Hayes Construction Co. where he moved from clerk to construction superintendent and later, in 1926, became a full partner.

From 1933 until his death he was president of the firm that bears his name. He personally developed the laboratory that was responsible for the multitude of inventions in the asphalt field. The laboratory is located at the foot of South Street.

Mr. McConnaughay had five patents pending at the time of his death.

The success of the McConnaughay organization was in its owner's inventiveness. The emulsification of asphalt for road construction originally was considered to be merely an expedient method of liquifying the material so that it could be mixed with aggregate without heating. McConnaughay developed a binder that, through the addition of emulsifiers and other raw materials, modified the char-

acteristics to produce a new cementing material.

Approximately two-thirds of all asphalt emulsions for road-building in the nation comes from McConnaughay licensees. IN Indiana, most of the emulsified asphalt comes from McConnaughay sources.

Almost as important as the asphalt research conducted in the local laboratory is the manufacture of equipment. The company has developed and manufactures a variety of equipment used in the road paving field, including patching mixers and newly-developed heater-mixer device.

He was a member of the Coaches Club at Purdue, the Lafayette Country Club and Triangle Fraternity.

He was a registered professional engineer in Indiana, was a Sagamore of the Wabash, a Kentucky Colonel and was an honorary lieutenant colonel and aide de camp of the Alabama State Militia.

Mr. McConnaughay was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

He held memberships in the Highway Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences, American Society for Testing and Materials, National Asphalt Pavement Association, Association of Asphalt Paving Technologists and Local 68 of the Journeymen Barbers, Hairdressers, Cosmetologists and Proprietors International Union of America.

Surviving with his widow is a daughter, Mrs. Warren R. (Patricia) Gregory of Indianapolis; also seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

ILAH

On October 19, some time after the turn of the century, the year known to FEW, Ilah Lucile McConnaughay was born to Charles Augustus McConnaughay and Mary Thornton in Kentland, Indiana. Most of her childhood was spent in the Benton County, Indiana area; moving to Kokomo, IN in her teens.

Whenever asked about her "formal" education -- she invariably replied -- "Two weeks at Kokomo Business College!" That was Ilah!

While still a teen-ager she was married to Braxton Carter. The marriage was dissolved and she resumed her maiden name in her early 30's -- there were no children.

Ilah had an inborn sense of style, color, design, and arrangement that can't be taught. She became a sought-after Interior Decorator in the traditional sense. Whatever she did, whatever she selected (including clothes!) fit the person perfectly. She had no office, no help, no car -- never learned to drive, no house -- was an apartment dweller exclusively. Although she didn't have a car, she seldom had to take a bus -- her people picked HER up! She rarely ate in her apartment, but seldom ate alone.

Ilah was ageless. She wouldn't miss teaching her 3 and 4 year olds at the Christian Scientist Church and they loved her. Older people adored her -- teen-agers thought she was one of them -- the "under 30" crowd "related" with her -- my generation grew up with her -- her own generation envied her!

She loved good food and liked almost everything but cherries! She loved hamburgers! She wore "gobs" of jewelry, but on her it looked great! She was always "in style" and impeccably so.

She was my "aunt", cousin, and dear friend. On April 29th, 1975 she left us with so many wonderful memories we'll NEVER run out!

Both Ilah and Kenneth McConnaughay are buried at Fowler, IN, home of their childhood.

Editor's Note: Please send births, marriages, deaths to us and we'll do our best to keep track of them. Newspaper accounts and/or personal accounts welcomed.

LETTERS!

WANTED! Old family letters for publication and sharing with others. Copies are fine -- the content is OUR interest!

Newcastle, PA. Aug. 24/96

Mr. S. C. McConahy.*
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sir: I duly rec'd your letter of the 13th inst. and have not heretofore found time to answer. Would say that I am pleased to know that some one out of the numerous family of M.Conahys has at last taken up the matter of tracing the family lineage + for, if from no other reason, I am convinced of the common origin, from the one characteristic that stands out most prominent through out the entire race so far as I have any knowlege-viz. the - shall I say -- Criminal neglect of the ancestry to keep any records. For my part I can only at present go back to my grandfather Robert M.Conahy as he signed himself to numerous legal documents now in my possession. The oldest date being 1807 and he is designated a "cutler" by trade and resided Northumberland Co., Pa. In 1810 & 11 I find him engaged in extensive purchases of donation lands in Mercer Co. also a goodly number of town lots in this then wilderness town of New Castle. He was one of the earliest merchants in the town. This county of Lawrence then constituted a part of Mercer County. Further history of the family showing whence we sprang I have nothing definite. Rob M'Conahy (Grandfather) & possessed much of the scotch characteristics & I frequently come across very old people who delight in telling of his "canny" ways & stirling integrity -- and judging by the only two books I have, known to have been his property was a man of pronounced Christian Convictions, and one of the organizers of the first Sabbath School association in this section. (1828) of which I possess the minutes. You might possibly get further traces of the family from the Wooster O. branch which is the only one of which I have any certain knowledge as being closely connected with my family. One of them James M'Conahy Jeweler in Van Wirt O. There is a gentleman living in Pgh. who might put you in the track of records possibly. Mr. Fred or Ed Quimby who I believe is a connection of the Wooster stock.

I have often thought in years gone by that I would make an effort to take up the search as you have: -, did write some letters of inquiry to different people but with poor results. I will gladly assist you in any way that I can & hope to hear more from you hereafter. I also give you the address of an elderly gentleman, Mr. John M'Conahy, Eastbrook, Lawrence Co., Pa. who has always manifested a warm interest in the family genealogy & who will doubtless be able to add something to the general stock of information. I hope you will be able to decipher this scrawl, which is no print, my nerves being out of tune today and my interruptions frequent, while I am endeavoring to write.

Awaiting your further commands and wishing you abundant success in your investigations, I remain,

Respfy yours
Signed: James MConahy.

P. S. I have taken another look at your letter and would further add that R. W. McConahy Penna R.R. Engineer is a full cousin of mine, as is also Zenas W. MConahy, farmer living about 9 miles north of this town, a son of another brother of my fathers. It is possible that Hugh McConahy may have been closely related to my grandfather. My Grandfather had a brother (William I think) who resided in Ohio-also a maiden sister who visited my home from Wooster O. when I was a man child 40 odd years ago. I can obtain their names later & will let you have them if pertinent to your cause. She (the great aunt) was connected in some way with the Quimby family -- Just how it will be for them to state. Grandfather's Brother William came near getting a rifle ball

put through him for presuming to joke (as a stranger coming unannounced to the home of my grandmother and "chaffing" her about "old 'Bob' M. Conahy" having such a pretty wife). She snatched up the rifle from the wall & he had to explain pretty quick who he was.

Hastily,
J. McC.

*As we often find, James McConahy used his own spelling when addressing Samuel Chalmers McConahey, who was then 20 years old!

There's (or was) a William McConahy, Jeweler, in Salt Lake City that was from this line!

The above letter and the one that follows were early in SCM's search & he did not know beyond his grandfather, Hugh. The following two notes WERE from cousins.

Wellsburg, W. Va.
July 12, 97

Mr. S. C. McConahey;

Dear Sir,

I am sorry I cannot give you much information about the McConahey family. My father's name was James Kerr McConahey and his father came from Donegal, Ireland.

Some of the families have copies of a family tree. I think you may procure a copy from W. M. McConahey, 710 Pitt St., Wilkinsburg, or, from Miss Lizzie McConahey, Washington, Pa.

If you succeed in finding anything of interest we will be glad if you will let us know of it too.

Hoping this may be of some account I am very truly

Signed: Margaret J. McC. Boyd

With Mrs. Boyd's note came the following from the
"Law Office of Thomas Boyd, Commissioner of Accounts."

Wellsburg, W. Va., July 12th 1897

Mr. S. C. McConahey:

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Your kindly note to Mrs. Boyd a few days ago respecting the McConahey family is as to subject in a line, somewhat interesting to me and one to which I have given very considerable attention, and while she will answer your note, will not be able to answer as fully as I am: At a very early day, Samuel McConahey settled in Washington County Pa. and as our information is, had but three children, Samuel, James and Martha. James married Isabell Kerr, and lived at the same place in Buffalo Township. The children of them were ten, Samuel, Hugh, William, Thompson, James K. Margaret, Martha, Elizabeth, Jane and Isabella. Of these I knew Hugh who lived near Hickory, Washington Co. Samuel also resided in Washington Co., but I was not personally acquainted with him. Margaret, Martha, Elizabeth, Jane and Isabella I also knew. They all lived in Washington Co. except Elizabeth, who lived in Iowa. James K. was Mrs. Boyd's father and Belle Marquis is granddaughter of the above named Hugh, whose death occurred November 14th 1874.

I am inclined to believe that either Samuel, son of the Samuel first mentioned, may have located in Ohio, but at least it is probable that Samuel the brother of Mrs. Boyd's father did so. I know that his brother William settled in Ohio and I think died there, and the strong presumption is that the latter named Samuel is in the line of your family as I have not been able to ever hear of him in Washington Co., after boyhood or young manhood. I should like to aid you in accomplishing your object, and do not much doubt but that your and our family are of the same line of McConnaughs. They are all Scotch Irish.

Yours truly, Thomas Boyd.

I must interject here a reminder -- even those of us who PROFESS to KNOW about our family CAN be wrong, and Mr. Boyd was wrong! There were more than three children and SCM's grandfather, Hugh, was one of them!

Think you'll enjoy this look at the past -- a letter dictated by Lynne McGuffin's great grandmother. This is more on the Robert McConaughy/Margaret Story line and you can identify the people in the charts in Bulletin #5.

Your Great Grandmother

Margaret Etta Edson Davis

Dear Lynne,

I am writing this for your great grandmother and hope you can understand it well enough to help you write your term paper.

On your great grandmother's side of the family, her grandfather on Father's side, Nelson Edson, was born in Meigs Co., Ohio near the Virginia line. He was a pioneer and in 1859 left Ohio and took his wife and family of four children by boat down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to Keokuk, Iowa. He died on the way but his family continued on to Rock Bluff, Nebraska, where they settled. George Chandler Edson (your great grandmother's father) was then thirteen years old. He obtained a job as driver of an oxen wagon overland freight train from Omaha to Denver. This he did for three years. Following this he entered government service as a mail carrier from Denver to Colorado City. When eighteen, he enlisted in the first Nebraska Regiment cavalry under General Thayer in 1864. He served 2 years and four months under General Mitchell. The Nebraska Regiment was sent to protect its own state against the Indians. He had many thrilling experiences while in the service. He witnessed the burning and pillaging of Julesburg, Colorado by the Indians and a miraculous escape from an Indian massacre. On another occasion near old Ft. MacPherson, Nebraska he was one of only two out of fifteen men who escaped death. The attack by a band of Chief Spotted Tail's Indians was made while the soldiers were picking wild plums in a canyon near the fort.

While in the military service, George Edson, as a regimental bugler, became well acquainted with "Buffalo Bill" Cody, who was a military guide for the troops and saw many occasions where Ft. Cody saved the regiment by his knowledge of Indian ways.

In 1867 George Chandler Edson married Margaret McConaughy (great grandmother's mother), who was born in Pennsylvania (she was granddaughter of Robert McConaughy who migrated from Convo County, Donegal, Ireland in 1795).

Great grandfather McConaughy (on mother's side) came to America from Ireland in 1795. In 1797 he married a girl from Ireland in Chester County, Pennsylvania where they settled. They had two sons and two daughters.

Robert McConaughy (grandfather), one of the sons, lived in Crawford County, Pennsylvania all his life, married, and had three children. Margaret McConaughy (great grandmother's mother), one of the daughters, married George Chandler Edson. They had one son Frank and two daughters, Effie and Margaret Etta.

Virginia

Dear Lynne,

I hope you may get some good from this information, Virginia says it is a mess, but it is much better than I could have done.

Loving,

G G r M a Davis

Along with this information, Lynne's pedigree sheet was returned with additional information about Robert McConaughy (b. 1767 Donegal, Convo, Ireland, m. 1797 Chester Co., Pa. Margaret Story who was born 1777 in Letterkenny, Ireland and died Aug. 1844 in Pa. As an examination of Bulletin #5 will quickly show, there were more children than great grandmother Davis remembered!

Douglas McConaghy, of "Barely Able Acres" in Washington State, has been writing and trying to contact his "kin" in Ireland. The following letter was one of several received last year and the "P.S." had the startling effect of "nailing down" the line of Betty Kienzle! Really exciting!!

Loughlinch,
Mosside
Ballymoney
30th Dec. 1974

Dear Mr. McConaghy,

Some time ago I recieved a letter from you inquiring about your relations in Co. Antrim. I am also interested in the McConaghie relations. I started at that time to try to find the house you sent me the picture of and after many attempts, I discovered it and had no trouble identifying it from the picture.

You may have noticed that the chimneys were stepped as we say. They go up square to the top and they are still the same. The house is now pebble dashed and it is the same gate which opens into the garden. At the other end on the picture there is a plough setting beside the window. The out buildings are still the same as they were then. They used to be the dwelling house before the new one was built. The people who own it now are called Morrison, the address is "The Hills" Delfrick, Ballymoney.

From what you say, you and I were born in the same year so we have something in common. Regarding your uncle James. He sold this farm in 1923 and went to U. S.A. I am told he married a miss Rose Getty from this locality. After his death his widow married again and had some children in America.

Regarding your father John Francis, it would seem he was brought up with the McVicker's of Manister Mosside about 3 miles from here. There was two familys of McVickers who lived beside each other in Manister & Lisnagat. They were cousins one had no family and the other one had 3 daughters so you might have a direct line through them. I might have told you more in detail if my father had been alive. He died 2 years ago. 91 years of age. He knew the McVickers and also James McConaghie of the Hills and claimed relationship with them both. You may not know we are all the same McConaghies. Our forefathers came from the Isle of Bute Scotland. Three brothers came in at Ballintoy a little harbour in North Antrim. They settled about 5 and 7 miles inland, apread around here. An old friend of ours a McConaghie says one of the families married his 2nd cousin and this makes it harder to say which line we are. The Mosside Minister Rev. Robert McConaghie died in 1880 3 years after your father emigrated. My great grandfather was buried in Mosside church yard in 1881 + my grandfather in 1911. About 3 years ago I went to Scotland. Isle of Bute to do some research on the McConaghies. I stayed with people called Robertson I told our host my name, said we were related to some people there called Robertson. So she phoned her father, and he replied tell that person I am one of his nearest friends on the Island. So I went & visited some of their farms and the churches they attended and had a good time. Would you please tell Mrs. Gregory I would like to hear more about the McConaghiey. I will be delighted to hear from you again. I am,

Yours sincerely,
Signed: William Norman McConaghie

P.S. My father had 2 brothers who went to America. They went to night school and Alexander became a minister & he preached in a church called Willowgrove. His son, Samuel, has now retired from that same church.

March 6, 1975

Dear Mrs. Gregory == "....My daughter, Pat, attended the World Congress of Immunologists in Brighton, England last summer. I was fortunate enough to get to go along, then afterwards we toured Scotland. It was quite an experience and most enjoyable. We have always heard the Robert Bruce story, so our imaginations ran wild and I still wonder how he covered so much rugged land."

Sincerely, Edith E. McConahey
(Mrs. W. V.)

6-15-75

Dear Pat,

.....My oldest son Doug is a Senior at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma and one of our twins Tom has a football scholarship for this fall. Tim the other twin is a senior in Federal Way High School, he is a swimmer and football player, we are quite busy. As I am sure you are.

Sincerely,
signed: DON

(This is Don McConaughy, Athletic Director & Head Track Coach at Highline Community College in Midway, Washington and a descendant of David McConaughy and Jane Platt!)

Following the death of my father, Doug McConaghy wrote a letter which included an interesting "sketch" of HIS father, which follows.

March, 1975

My father died the day after my sixth birthday. I can't remember much about him. He must have been proud of me because he'd always take me along when he drove to Port Townsend in our 1913 Buick. He always spent an hour or so talking politics in the hotel lobby before leaving for home. I remember this because I was fascinated with the way the men could hit the spittoon from many feet away. Dad didn't use tobacco at all nor alcohol to any extent either. He was a small man of perhaps 140 pounds. At an early date he contracted with Puget Mill Company to supply them with milk, thus getting a much better price. In twenty-six years he accumulated 400 acres of land, cleared about 100 acres of it, and put up all the buildings. He was out of debt at the time of his death.

In one way at least he must have been very different from your father. He had such a temper that sometimes he was referred to as "That Wildman Jack McConaghy". At one time he had all his property in his first wife's name because of a lawsuit. My mother soon decided she couldn't do anything about his temper. Since no one ever seemed to get hurt she eventually took an amused attitude toward his antics.

Once dad hired a Swiss called Walter to milk for him. Walter knew almost no English at first. Dad would be unable to make Walter understand what he wanted him to do so he'd fly into a rage and run poor Walter out of the barn. Mother spent hours working with Walter to make him understand that Jack couldn't stay mad for five minutes and that he didn't really want Walter to leave. Finally Walter got so he'd just get out of sight for a few minutes after dad fired him; then he'd return to work. After he learned more English he got on well with dad and remained there two years and until after dad's death.

Once the editor of the Port Townsend Leader had a piece in the paper about Jack McConaghy having trouble with an employee over wages. Actually wages had nothing to do with the problem. The man had gone insane and had to be taken to an institution. Anyway, dad stormed off to Port Townsend to straighten out Win McCurdy who was twice dad's size. Dad must have set a new record for staying mad as he was still in a rage when he reached the Leader office. McCurdy didn't want to fight so small a man; but dad wasn't one bit dismayed at McCurdy's size. My mother could go on for hours telling stories about dad's temper. When she'd get after him for making enemies he'd say that a man without enemies wasn't worth a damn. Surprisingly he had very few enemies!

And here's some more on the character of our people, taken from a letter written by Rev. Ernest MacConaughy Dec. 31, 1963 --

Remember our fierce highland pride. We have always been willing to defend to the death anything we have ever said. Of course this stubborn attitude has got the MacConaughy's into a lot of trouble now and then; but we always stuck to our guns. What a wild lot our ancestors must have been.

We were always told that Grandfather was a second Lt., but he was only a Sergeant* but most families had a habit of promoting their veterans -- many a humble captain died a general in after years!

ADDITIONS and CORRECTIONS (corrections underlined)

to

MEMBERSHIP

- ANDERSON, Mrs. Augustus E. III, (McConkey historian), 66 Woodbury Dr., Buffalo, N. Y. 14226
- BIGGERSTAFF, Betty Jamison, 428 N. Eighth St., Martins Ferry, O. 43935
- BOUNDS, Frances (Mrs. McPherson V.), 715 E. Washington St., Shreveport, LA 71104 (Descendant of Robert McConaughy & Mary Anderson of the West Virginia line, great granddaughter of George Mitcheltree McConaughy and Rachel Crossan; compiler of Civil War McConnaughys)
- EAGAR, Mrs. Evelyn, P. O. Box 1051, Yucaipa, CA 92399 (Granddaughter of Alonzo Daniel McConaughy of Beukelman, Nebraska)
- FITZPATRICK, Mrs. Mike, 1232 Springwood Dr., Albany OR 97321
- FLAUGH, Florence, R. R. 2, Box 176, New Haven, IN 46774 (From the John the Coventantor line.)
- HARRINGTON, Mary, 42 N. Main St., Andover, N. Y. 14806
- HERRINGTON, Iva Gladys McConnaughey, 1960 Fairhaven Ct., Lemon Grove, CA 92045 (Wm. McConnaughey/Ellen Berry line)
- McConahay, Bill D., 11630 Brady Rd., Chesaning, MI 48616 (From the White Co., IN "hh" line)
- McCONAHY, C. A. P. O. Box 5006, San Bernardino, CA 92412 (dba Mac Rubber Stamps!, lives at 261 S. Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, CA 92408; business address is 3120 N. Sierra Way, San Bernardino, CA 92405)
- McCONNAUGHEY, George H., Box 577, Glenrock, Wyoming 82637 (Descendant of William McConnaughey & Ellen Berry)
- McCONNAUGHEY, John Allen, 2169 Redonda Beach Blvd., Gardena, CA 90247. ("re-located" thanks to his aunt, Nan Weaver, after 12 years absence from our lists! Also, identified as a descendant of Wm. McConnaughey/Ellen Berry).
- McCONNAHA, James Dayton, 1075 Molaki Drive, Merritt Island, FLA 32952 (Formerly of Lebanon, IN)
- McCONAHAY, N. J., 4963 Harlan, Wheat Ridge, Colo. 80033 (Back "on our lists" after an absence of 13 years!)
- McConaughy, Richard Harold, 910 N. E. 43rd St., Ocala, FLA 32670 (Formerly of the Panama Canal Zone; descendant of the Punxsutawney line)
- McCONNAUGHEY, Virgil, 11663 Bowen Rd., Mantua, O. 44255 (Grandson of Byer Beamer McConnaughey of the David McConnaughey/Jane Platt line).
- McCONNAUGHEY, William Cary, Box 127, Amelia, VA 23002 (Descendant of Joseph McConnaughey of the Rowan Co., N. C. line)
- McGUFFIN, Lynne, 20509 N. E. 109th St., Brush Prairie, WA 98606. (Descendant of the Sharon, Pa./Nebraska line from Robert McConnaughey/Margaret Story).

- MULLER, William R. & Sarah C., 1712 Dalton Rd., Palos Verdes Estates, CA 90274 (From Robert McConaughy/Margaret Story line)
- MONK, Mrs. Edwin, P. O. Box 10583, Winslow, WA 98110 (Formerly of Bainbridge Island, WA)
- NOLAN, Elizabeth McConaughy Renner (Mrs. Daniel H. NOLAN), 3100 N. E. 49th St., Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33308
- STENDER, Mrs. Klista, 2703 Jefferson, Bellevue, NEBR 68005 (Descendant of the William McConaughy/Ellen Berry line)
- SMITH, Lyle E., 320 Kings Ave., Morro Bay, CA 93442. (Formerly of Bakersfield, CA)
- STUNKARD, Marie B. McConahy, R. D. #5, New Castle, PA 16105.
I(We are indebted to this lady for a whole new segment of the descendants of Donald McConaughy & Mary McLeod, which will be presented in a future issue.)

EXCHANGES

- ADAMS ADDENDA (Dot Amburgey Griffith), 7530 Westmoreland Ave., St. Louis, Missouri 63105
- BERRY PICKIN, (Darla M. Jones), General Delivery, Bullhead City, Ariz. 86430. (Berry Family Publication; Mrs. Jones also publishes "Diggin' for David", Jones Journeys, and Horine Families of America).
- BLAUVELT FAMILY NEWS (Mrs. G. Allen Lovell), 294 Convention Center Drive, Las Vegas, Nev. 89109.
- GENEALOGY, publication of the Indiana State Historical Society (Willard Heiss, Editor), P. O. Box 88255, Indpls., IN 46208. (This publication included in the Society membership which is \$10 a year.)
- The HIGHLANDER, (Angus J. & Ethyl Kennedy Ray, Editors), P. O. Box 397, Barrington, IL 60010.
- William J. McIntosh Genealogical Library, Box 98, Clinton, O 44216
- MOORE FAMILY INQUIRER (Mrs. Ted Moore), P. O. Box 86, Santa Maria, CA 93454.
- SMITH SAGAS (Betty Pennington), 6059 Emery St., Riverside, CA 92509. (A MUST if you have Smiths!!)
- THOMAS TRACKS, (Mrs. Faye Davis), 3590 Harrison, Riverside, CA 92503. (Good for Thomas problems)
- VAN BROCKLIN FAMILY BULLETIN, (Walter Van Brocklin), 116 Pyrocantha LN, Hawthorne-at-Leesburg, Leesburg, FLA 32748.

PEEK AT #7

First off -- we want to present our KNOWN McConnaughey Revolutionary War ancestors to you. If you have any stories, diaries, or records of these men, we'd love to include them. We do not need originals -- copies will serve the purpose fine; however, we will copy your originals & return them, or, if you prefer, = we will preserve them in the records here.

The Punxsuawney compilation didn't get off the ground this year, in spite of a valient effort to put it together and the help of Kate Depp's wonderful records. It needs some "spice" to add to the staples (statistics); so we'll work on it between now and next year.

If space allows, we'll include another coat of arms for your consideration.

We've been promised another story on a different McConkey line, which will add to the history of our McConkey "cousins."

We have a number of reports done in Ireland and Scotland for various members. We plan to start including some of these next year.

"We Point With Pride" and "Vital Statistics" depend on your contributions of data. Let's have some accounts of weddings, graduations, and anniversaries next year!

Articles like "MacConkey Stories" & "Kansas Callin'" are always welcome. They add to our history and by printing them, they are preserved for future generations.

We'll get #7 out earlier and hope to include concrete plans for a grand "get together" in '76!!! Suggestions and comments welcomed!

The "eager Beaver" program of 12 years ago fell by the wayside. We'd like to revive it. Find at least ONE eager Beaver to collect data on their line or their portion of a line -- working toward a future compilation. I'm working on ways to do this economically and thoroughly, perhaps in segments that can be combined in larger groups as they are printed.

Another separate project may be the Salt Lake City records, now becoming too voluminous for inclusion in bulletins, unless we figure out a way to go to quarterly publication, which is being considered. We have received enough funding from the sale of old bulletins to insure the continuation of the Salt Lake nity research for this year.

If an "angel" appears -- we'll have the index for at least the 1st 5 issues. If an angel doesn't appear -- I'll try to do it anyway, but I'm NOT an angel!

SORRY!

For those of you who don't know -- the delay in printing has been a combination of factors. My father died in March; my mother-in-law (88) broke her arm in March; my only close McConnaughey relative (Ilah) died in April after a month in a nursing home. Our #2 son has been in National Guard basic training in Kentucky and Georgia, requiring some visits and much writing. It was June before I caught up from lapsing behind in February when my father first took sick. Then we had a printing problem.

Surely next year will be better and we WILL hit April 13th, 1976!!
