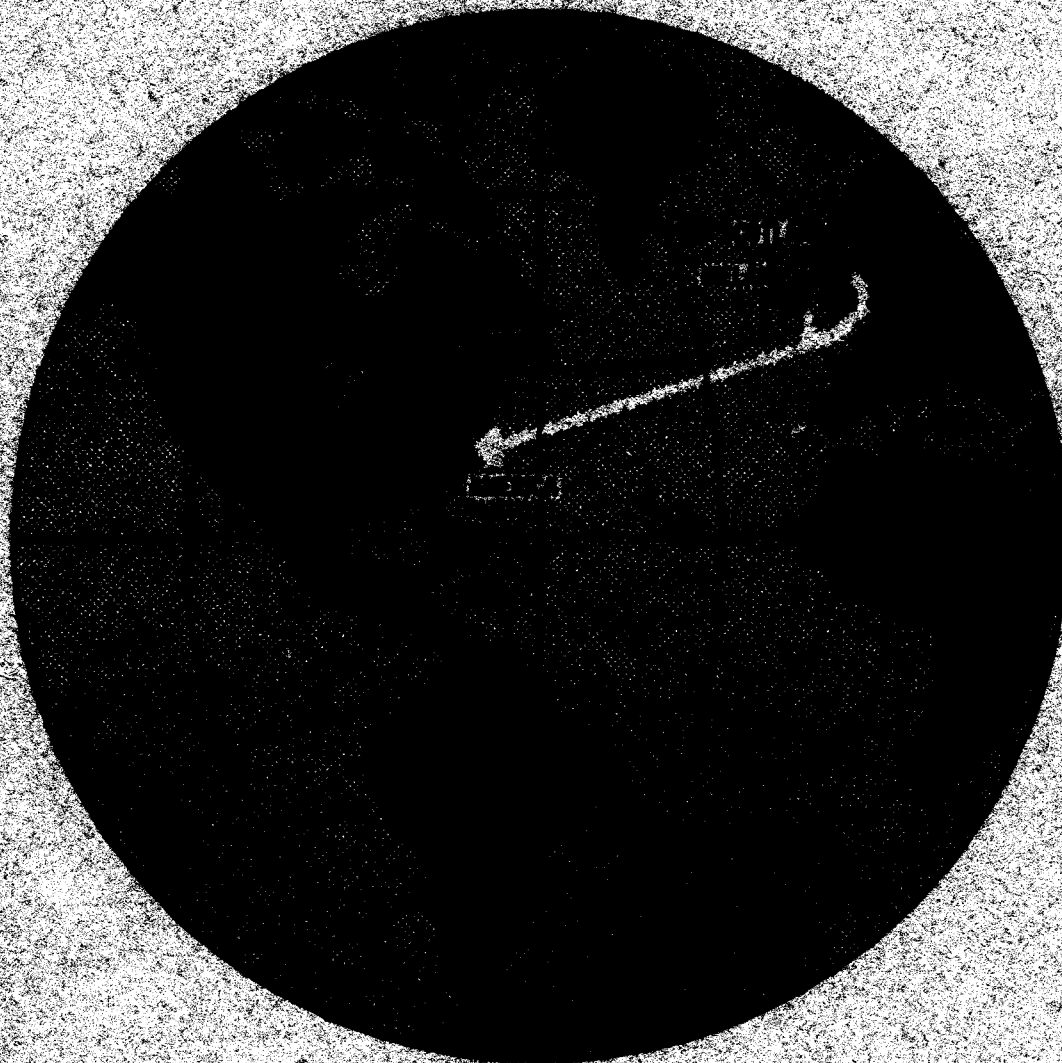


**McCONAUGHEY SOCIETY  
OF  
AMERICA**



**ANNUAL BULLETIN**

**NUMBER 12**

**APRIL 13, 1981**

McCONNAUGHEY SOCIETY

OF

AMERICA, INC.

Annual Bulletin

Indianapolis, Indiana U. S. A.

(Privately Printed)

Number 12

April 13, 1981

\$ 7.50 a copy

This issue is dedicated to

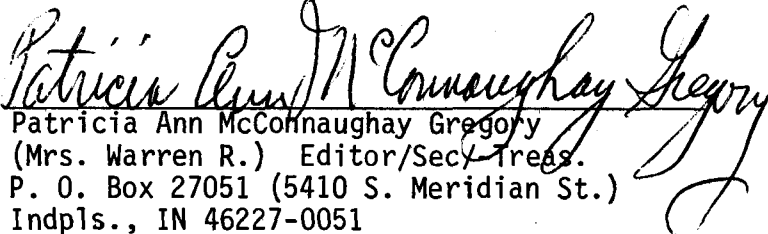
Pres. RANDALL McCONAHAY

FOR

his outstanding contributions toward  
a successful 1981 Gathering.

Deuteronomy 4:9: Only take heed to thyself, and keep thy soul diligently, lest thou forget the things which thine eyes have seen, and lest they depart from thy heart all the days of thy life: but teach them thy sons, and thy sons' sons;

This is one of a limited edition, published by The McConnaughey Society of America, Inc., 1981. Completed 10/29/81.

  
Patricia Ann McConnaughey Gregory  
(Mrs. Warren R.) Editor/Secy/Treas.  
P. O. Box 27051 (5410 S. Meridian St.)  
Indpls., IN 46227-0051  
Phone 317-786-4363



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OFFICERS, Aug. '80 - Aug. '82

President: Randall McConahay, 625 Riverside Dr., Libertyville, IL 60048.  
Eastern Vice-Pres.: Jane Hoffman, 21 Half Moon LN, Tarrytown, NY 10591.  
Northern Vice-Pres.: Ivan Benedict, 1023 Ontario, Port Huron, MI 48060.  
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Past Pres. & Board Member: Al McConaha, 906 Harney, Lebanon, IN 46052.  
Recording Sec.: Gleeda McConahay, 2655 Marina Dr., Indpls., IN 46240.

McConnaughey Society 'Regions'

<u>EASTERN</u>	<u>NORTHERN</u>	<u>SOUTHERN</u>	<u>WESTERN</u>
Maine	Minnesota	New Mexico	Washington
Vermont	Wisconsin	Texas	Oregon
New Hampshire	Michigan	Oklahoma	California
Massachusetts	Nebraska	Arkansas	Idaho
Rhode Island	Kansas	Louisiana	Nevada
Delaware	Iowa	Tennessee	Utah
Maryland	Missouri	Mississippi	Arizona
Virginia	Illinois	Alabama	Montana
Pennsylvania	Indiana	Georgia	Wyoming
New York	Ohio	Florida	Colorado
Connecticut	West Virginia	Kentucky	North Dakota
New Jersey	Alaska	North Carolina	South Dakota
Washington, D. C.		South Carolina	Hawaii

Note: Kentucky is now (rightfully) part of the Southern region.

Needed: STATE AND LOCAL CHAIRMEN to assist Vice-Presidents. Apply immediately at your nearest Vice-President's address!!

\*\*\*

CHAPTER #2, who Will It Be?

If you have a driving urge to start a local or state group, I'll furnish the names from the Master List for a beginning. Some of you have enough family centered in one area to start with them! No only is it fun and thrilling to learn more about your cousins, close and distant, but it is an opportunity to contribute material & to encourage the growth of the National Society. Ask those in Arizona!!

\*\*\*

Exemption AND ISSN #

1. We have acquired Federal Non-profit status, after many years of thinking and talking about it and several years working on it; so keep it in mind when making out your 'gift' lists! It is officially McConnaughey Society of America, Inc.

2. The Library of Congress has an NSDP program (National Serials Data Program) which assigns an ISSN # (International Standard Serial Number) to serial publications such as our Bulletin. Our Number is ISSN 0196-2078 and we are hopeful it will extend word about our Bulletin and Society.

## GATHERING, 1981

On Wednesday, August 5th, the first visitor arrived, Clyde McConaughay from Dixon, IL to help get the 'show on the road!' We worked on the preliminaries and prepared name-tags, etc., generally getting prepared.

Friday, most were here and the hot weather cooled down so that the outdoor picnic, under tents, was pleasant and the bug lights did a fairly effective job deterring the insects. Food was ample and included home-baked bread from Pittsburgh, brought in her suitcase by Sister Margqret; Scottish short-bread prepared by Helen Robertson; and napkins from a Sheridan, Wyoming club featuring local brand marks and donated by Nan McConaughay Weaver for the occasion. Robertsons left the next day for the east, but were glad to share the 'opening night' with us. Dr. Jack & Betty McConahy from Newcastle, PA were also with us that night, but had to leave for the West before noon Sat.

The Iaria boys took over setting up the Scottish Fair and things were soon in full-swing. Marianne McNair had a seminar about research in North Ireland and did so well we almost had to use force to break it up for lunch. Even people who have made the trip to Ireland told us that it was the best lesson they had received on Northern Ireland research sources, etc.

Mid-morning Randy & Corinne McConahay arrived and presented the new banner! Blue, red and gray predominate, about 3' x 5½-6' long, mounted on a wooden 2" curtain rod complete with lovely golden tassles, three wolves' heads, and the motto "' VIRTUTIS GLORIA MERCES" i. e. "Glory is the Reward of Valor." It was a suitable centerpiece for our Gathering and we thank Randy for his hard work.

That was only the beginning of the Randy McConahay 'input!' The centerpieces at the luncheon tables were shining golden castles, with turrets and flags, each different. They also graced the dinner tables and most now have places of honor in the homes of various members.

Although a program was planned for the afternoon, the man simply did not show up! Randy, our current president, claimed to be a poor speaker; so, dressed in kilt with all the 'trimmings', he sang several Scottish songs including "A Gordon for Me." and we ate it up!

### Vice-Presidents Reported

North: Ivan Benedict had concentrated on Ohio. Plans to do more phoning next year. He and Pat did help with the 2nd volume of Salt Lake City material and brought a number of clues they had picked up in their travels.

South: Betty Matthews contacted many with few results, even though she used hand-written letters. Bea McConahay has taken Floridan for her area to call, etc. and Thelma Cooper took St. Petersburg to call and try to develop

East: Jane Hoffman called several times just prior to the Gathering and kept hoping they would make it, but things didn't work out for them. She has been working on several new connections in New York and has made contact with some Australian McConaughays who should tie in to hers and others of the Ballymoney, Co. Antrim lines.

West: George McConaha, was unable to be here, but we saw him in May and he's hoping to make more contacts this year with the assistance of the Arizona chapter.

### President & Former President

President Randy McConahay urged us all to watch for and participate in local Scottish activities, which are growing all over the country.

Former President, Clyde McConnaughay, gave a short and fun-packed speech and asked that each one present try to get one new member next year. He has over 500 in his family, so certainly has a fertile field to work on and he does -- practically every year we have 1-2 or more new members from Clyde's family, as a result of him work..

Your Editor will go one step further and urge each member (present or not) to bring in at least one new member this year. We could double our membership in one year -- think of that?

### Scottish Tour

Some have been , some are going, some want to go, and some will go! Alan Thomas has been working on this for several years. Gleeda McConahay offered her assistance and we hope that we'll have something concrete for sure by next year. Those who had been there rather recently gave some of their costs and it appeared to be between \$2100 and \$3500 for two weeks, depending on mode of travel, time of year, and where you stay.

### By-Laws

We know these are needed, indeed required, and we're most grateful to Nyal D. McConoughey of Tucson, AZ and Dayton, OH for his work in developing the By-Laws for the Arizona Chapter. These were adapted for the National group and had first reading at this Gathering. Some changes were suggested and we were fortunate in having Maryellen Hower, who is a Parliamentarian, with us and she is now our Parliamentarian! The By-Laws will be included in this issue and your comments are invited. It will be read again in 1982, and, if there is a quorum and if there is no objection, will be passed at that time.

### Saturday Night

We had a nice hot buffet followed by entertainment by the Gordon Pipers, who stayed and mingled. They're becoming 'fixtures' at the Gatherings and we do enjoy them.

There was an auction of some special items including a Snoopy in kilts who is now gracing the shelf of an Indpls. home and has the unlikely name of "McSnoop!" A young Scottish lass, now married to an American, had to have him. One of her first gifts from her future husband was a Snoopy dog when they were still in England. Their first born took over her Snoopy; so McSnoop is filling a void in her life!

There were hand-made items -- big and small; blue 'smerfs' in kilts; Indianapolis jig-saw puzzles. Practically everyone had donated something, so we just thank you all much!!

Mable Pease won the oldest honor; Amy Rachel Gregory won youngest I think Marianne McNair won the farthest.

### Wind Down

I'm still doing that! Most were gone by Monday. Benedicts paid a return visit and Bob & Win McConeghey were here the following week on their way home from the British Isles. We hope that you will be with us in 1982! The week-end of August 14th.

Those who attended the 1981 Gathering were: (In order of registration) --

Sr. Margaret Teresa McConaughy, 1635 Bedford Ave., Pittsburg, PA 15219  
Warren R. & Patricia M. Gregory, P. O. Box 27051, Indpls., IN 46227  
Ken Gregory & Debbie Wieckert, 1722 S. Meridian, Indpls., IN 46225  
Patty, Pete, Joey, and Petie Iaria, 5235 Southdale Dr., Indpls, IN 46217  
Alan, Kate, Joe, & Annie Thomas, 2804 S. Meridian, Indpls., IN 46225.  
Clyde McConnaughay, 719 Lincoln Ave., Dixon, IL 61021  
Warren & Colette Gregory, 2801 S. Illinois St., Indpls., IN 46225  
Mabel Pease, Box 44, Swea City, IA 50590  
Martha & Rick Piercefield, R. R. 2, Box 185E, Camby, IN 46113  
John, Elaine, and Amy Gregory, 2137 S. Pennsylvania St., Indpls., IN 46225  
Jim & Helen McConahy, 435 So. Countryside Dr., Ashland, OH 44805  
Bob & Mary Burt, 9708 NW 75th St., Kansas City, MO 64152  
Gerald M. Born, 5039 N. Winthrop, Chicago, IL 60640  
Randy & Corinne McConahay, 625 Riverside Dr., Libertyville, IL 60048  
Ivan & Pat Benedict, 1023 Ontario, Port Huron, MI 48060  
Lucille McConaughy Benedict, R. R. #1, Monticello, IA 52110  
Mildred & Judy McConaughy, \_\_\_\_\_ IA  
Tom & Gleeda McConahay, 2655 Marina Dr., Indpls., IN 46240  
Betty Matthews, 1428 Main St., Shelbyville, KY 40065  
Tom Gregory & Guest, P. O. Box 27051, Indpls., IN 46227  
Maryellen Hower, Box 357, Otter Tail Lake, Otter Tail City, MN 56571 and  
5620 S. 92nd Plaza, Omaha, NB 68127  
Marianne McNair, 4835 Windrush LN, Jacksonville, FL 32217  
Bob & Marthellen Hogue, 222 Perrin St., Mulberry, IN 46058  
Joe & Mary Jane McConahay, 2830 E. 65th St., Indpls., IN 46220  
Jerry & Janie Ortner, 7002 Summerfield, Indpls., IN

And, they had the fond intentions:

George & Jackie McConaha, Scottsdale, AZ -- Jackie was just out of the hospital when we were in Tucson in May.  
Bea McConahay, St. Cloud, FL -- had minor necessary surgery in August & couldn't come at the last minute.  
David & Betty McConaughy, Cincinnati, OH -- David's mother passed away a day or two before the Gathering.  
Chuck & Helen Robertson, Indpls., IN, had to go on vacation when their daughter had hers; so came Friday night only.  
Jack & Betty McConahy, Newcastle, PA -- managed to schedule to be with us Fri. night & Sat. morning on their way West.

Others had indicated their intentions, but didn't make it for one reason and another. Start putting pennies, nickles, dimes, etc. in the piggy-bank and do come next year! Try it -- you might like it!!

### 1982 Gathering

No matter how many times I say it, write it, think it -- people keep writing me and asking when the next Gathering will be; so, scattered throughout this volume will be several notices so you can't miss it -- then mark it on your calendar and start packing your bags! The picnic will be Friday night, August 13th, 1982 and the 'main event' will be all day Saturday, August 14th, 1982 in Indianapolis, place to be announced later.

August 14th, 1982!



# McConnaughey Society of America

P. O. BOX 27051 (5410 S. MERIDIAN STREET) / INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46227

TELEPHONE 786-4383

12/31/80

## ASSETS

Cash on Hand	\$ 84.50
Cash in Bank	1,683.02
Postage on Hand	16.50
Stationary	112.00
Key-tags imprinted	63.00
Plastic bags, imprinted	165.60
Robertson pewter badges (for sale)	140.50
Library books	99.30
Items for Sale at Gathering 1981	16.64
Bulletins for sale (#1-#10)	6,305.50
Irish Books for sale	835.00
Salt Lake City Books for sale	500.00
Bulletin #11 for sale	1,125.00
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b><u>\$11,129.92</u></b>

## LIABILITIES

1981 dues pre-paid	\$ 228.00
Dep. , SLC Bk. #2	6.40
Dep., 1981 Gathering	210.00
Dep., C. W. Bk.	137.30
Special Scottish Research Fund	228.25
Reserve for 'bonus book'	600.00
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b><u>\$2,218.95</u></b>
 <b>Net Worth</b>	 <b><u>\$8,910.97</u></b>
 <b>Liabilities &amp; Net Worth</b>	 <b><u>\$11,129.92</u></b>

## RECEIPTS, 1980

1979 Dues, pd. 1980	\$ 20.00
1980 Dues, pd. 1980	1,226.00
Salt Lake City Books, #1	216.20
Donations	443.32
Overpayments Refunded	36.00
Deposits, Trailers, reimbursed to us	15.00
1980 Gathering	1,344.00
Civil War Dep. (Book)	137.30
Sale of bulletins 1-10	566.50
Sale of badges	172.00
Sale of Irish Report	139.80
Special Scottish Research Fund	349.65
1981 dues, pre-paid	228.00
McConn. Seals, sold	.60
Scottish Fair (at Gathering)	962.70
Auction at Gathering	97.50
1981 Gathering deposits	210.00
Special ad donation	66.00
<b>Total Received</b>	<b><u>\$6,230.57</u></b>

## DISBURSEMENTS, 1980

Advertising	\$ 120.50
Postage	766.42
Printing, SLC Bk.	589.68
Supplies, stationary, etc.	447.49
Scottish research (special fund)	121.40
Trailer Dep.	15.00
Books for library	10.00
Items for Gathering:	
Records & tapes	180.00
Fair items	492.52
Postage	8.23
Table Rental	57.20
Candles	13.00
Overpayments refunded	36.00
Insurance	50.00
Printing #11 Bulletin	635.44
SLC Research	100.00
Birth & Death Certificates	6.00
Printing Irish Report	326.97
Dues & Fees	30.00
Badges	156.25
Other Printing (flyers, etc.)	144.92
Gathering expenses	1,318.48
<b>Total Disbursements</b>	<b><u>\$5,625.50</u></b>

*Peterson McConnaughey Gregory*  
Sec. - Treas.

# McConnaughey Society of America

P. O. BOX 27061 (5410 S. MERIDIAN STREET) / INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46227

TELEPHONE 786-4363

12/31/80 p. #2

Cash on Hand 1/1/80	\$ 33.00
Receipts 1980	6,230.57
	<u>\$6,263.57</u>
Ending Cash on Hand 12/31/80	-84.50
	<u>\$6,179.07</u>
Deposited in bank 1980	<u>\$6,179.07</u>
Beginning Cash in Bank	\$1,129.45
Deposits	6,179.07
	<u>\$7,308.52</u>
Expenditures	-5,625.50
	<u>\$1,683.02</u>
Cash in bank 12/31/80	<u>\$1,683.02</u>
Total 1980 Receipts =	\$6,230.57
Total 1980 Expend. =	-5,625.50
Difference =	\$ 605.07

#8 continued -- continued Salt Lake City research, assisted in compiling several lines for publishing by others; printed 1st volume of Salt Lake City research papers (over 100 pages), indexed; printed and presented Report of Research in Ulster Ireland, 1979, 36 pages, indexed, as a 'bonus book' for 1979 members (surplus copies are for sale); had a dozen or more 'conferences with members working on their genealogy here in our quarters, from a few hours to 3 days in length; had Scottish Fair at the Gathering (for members only); purchased pewter badges from Scotland and sold to membership; worked with other genealogists on lines that connected with McConnaughey. Began work on William McConnaughey genealogy and directed Scottish research on this line. Began work on the 2nd volume of Salt Lake City research material to be printed and dispersed to the 133 members in 1980 as a 'bonus book.' (A few extra copies will be printed and offered for sale).

*Peter McConnaughey*  
*Gregory*  
 Sec. - Treas

HONOR FROM KOREA

Not only honor, but interest in these two pages! Have you seen McConaughy in Korean before? This is another example of some of the priceless material in our files.

## UNITED STEWARDSHIP COUNCIL

OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST OF  
THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA

**OFFICERS:**

Pres., Rev. C. O. Hawley  
Missions Building  
Indianapolis

Vice-Pres., Rev. B. K. Tenney  
Henry Grady Building  
Atlanta, Georgia

Sec.-Treas., Dr. Harry S. Myers  
Hillsdale College  
Hillsdale, Mich.

EXPLANATORY NOTE:

This is a copy of an action recently taken by the General Assembly of the Jesus Church, Chosen (Korea), as a tribute of appreciation accorded officially to

DR. DAVID M'CONAUGHY, Chairman of the WORLD STEWARDSHIP UNION, for his help in initiating the Stewardship & Every Member Movement throughout the Churches in that land.

The translation of the Korean message is interlined, beginning from the right-hand lower corner; read backward from the bottom up.

The year 1940 - '41 is set apart as Stewardship year, to be observed simultaneously by all of the Churches in a varied and extensive program. Dr. M'Conaughy, because of his previous contacts with the Churches throughout these lands, has been asked to "come over and help" the leaders in the several Communions.

It is an extraordinary coincidence, that this is the Golden Jubilee of the founding of the Young Men's Christian Association in Asia, of which David M'Conaughy was the pioneer, beginning in Madras, India, in 1890. He has consented to go out for this two-fold purpose, in case the requisite funds shall be provided, to cover the tour up to the early summer of 1941.

Contributions, in any amount, should be sent to the Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Harry S. Myers, Hillsdale, Michigan, by July 31st, 1940.

Dr. M'Conaughy's mailing address is:  
#10 Free Street, Hingham, Massachusetts.

如 之 記

Note of thanks

For a long time, The Jesus Presbyterian Church, General Assembly, Systematic Giving Board, for the work of,

the continual contribution of gifts for, in reference to, This Systematic Giving Board,

thanksgiving, since it is offered incessantly in this formal way, we give this formal written expression of our appreciation.

The Reign of "So-Hwa", 15th year, 1st month, 10th day.

Chosen, Jesus, Church, Presbyterian Gen. Assy. Systematic Giving Board Chairman, Cho Falk Soo.

Dr. David McConaughy, Addressed.

Seal Cho. Falk Soo

Seal Cho. Falk Soo

Seal Cho. Falk Soo

Seal Cho. Falk Soo

Seal Cho. Falk Soo

(Translation)

NOTE OF THANKS

Doctor David McConaughy, Addressed-

We give this formal written expression of our appreciation, since it is offered incessantly in this formal way. This Systematic Giving Board is giving thanks in reference to the continual contribution of gifts for the work of Systematic Giving Board, the Jesus Presbyterian Church General Assembly, for a long time.

10th day, 1st. month, 15th year, in the reign of So-Hwa

Cho Falk Soo, Chairman  
Systematic Giving Board,  
General Assembly Jesus Presb. Church

## ALEXANDER MACONOCHIE, 1748-1816

1st Lord Meadowbank

by DONALD WHYTE, J. P., F. H. G.

---

The distinguished Scottish jurist, Allan Maconochie, whose descent was outlined in No. 2 of this magazine in 1972, was born in 1748, and at an early age received private tuition under Dr. Alexander Adam, Rector of the High School of Edinburgh, from whom he acquired the taste for classical studies which he retained all his life. He subsequently attended the University of Edinburgh, and being destined for the legal profession, attended the usual classes. In 1768, when he had completed his studies there, he went to the Continent, and for a time resided in Paris. He afterwards resided in London, and entered himself as a student at Lincoln's Inn, where he kept several terms, his object being to observe the decisions of the great Lord Mansfield, who was also a Scot.

Returning to Scotland, Allan Maconochie was admitted a member of the Faculty of Advocates on 8th December, 1770. Being still desirous of increasing his general knowledge, he soon afterwards made a second journey to France, where he remained until 1773. During his stay he seems to have resided chiefly at Rheims, but visited various parts of the country.

In 1774, he married Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Welwood of Garvock, by his wife Mary, daughter of Sir George Preston of Valleyfield. Through the influence of this connection it is thought he owed his return to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland that year, as lay representative for the Burgh of Dunfermline: a point of considerable interest to a young barrister, because, should he make a successful debut in the ecclesiastical court, future success was virtually certain.

From this period the reputation of Allan Maconochie was gradually established. In addition to the practice of law and a thorough acquaintance with the statute book, he had studied deeply the philosophy of law. Such was the character which his talents and acquirements had secured for him, that in 1779 he was elected Professor of the Law of Nature and Nations (later termed Public Law), in the University of Edinburgh. At this time he also became Treasurer of the Faculty of Advocates. Much to the regret of the public however, he lectured for only two sessions, his practice at the bar having become so great that he was unable to continue the duties of the professorship.

In 1788 Allan Maconochie was appointed Sheriff-Depute of the county of Renfrew, and on the death of Lord Abercromby in 1796, was promoted to the bench, taking the judicial title of Lord Meadowbank, from his property at Kirknewton, Mid Lothian. In 1804, on the resignation of Lord Methven, he was constituted one of the Lords of Justiciary. He conducted himself with great ability in both of these capacities.

Amid the multifarious duties arising from official engagements, Lord Meadowbank still found time for literature and the progress of the sciences. He was one of the earliest members of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, to which he contributed several learned papers, and was for many years Vice-President. He was moreover, one of the Directors of the Astronomical Institution. Like many of his contemporaries, Lord Meadowbank was a keen agriculturist, and to his ingenious speculations the country owed the development of moss manure, which came into extensive use.

In politics, Lord Meadowbank was of the Pitt and Dundas school; a Tory, but his was an enlightened attachment to the constitution, springing from judicious and comprehensive views of social economy. Only on one occasion was he blinded by party feeling. This was on the occasion of an anniversary meeting of the Faculty of Advocates, when the distinguished legal luminary, Henry Ershine (1746-1817), stood for re-election as Dean of the Faculty of Advocates, having been holder of the office since 1785. Lord Meadowbank and seven other advocates canvassed for support for the Lord Advocate Robert Dundas, who won with a majority of 85 votes. The reaction was not long in coming, and soon the majority were ashamed to think they had yielded to party pressures to oust one of the most learned and best beloved men in Scotland.

The character of Lord Meadowbank was given by one in every way qualified to form a just and impartial estimate of his merits. "Above all," said Lord Brougham (1778-1868), in deciding a case in the House of Lords (Inglis v. Mansfield, 10th April, 1835), "we have, what with me is of the highest authority and of the greatest weight, the very valuable opinion of the late Lord Meadowbank, one of the best lawyers - one of the most acute men - a man of large general capacity, and of great experience - and with hardly any exception.... the most diligent judge one can remember in the practice of the Scotch Law."

Lor Meadowbank, who added the Georgian block to Meadowbank House, died on 14th June, 1816. He left four sons, the eldest of whom, Alexander, was also a distinguished lawyer and indeed Lord Advocate of Scotland. The latter assumed the name and arms of Welwood of Garvock on succeeding to the entailed estates of a cousin. He was raised to the bench in 1819, and like his father had the judicial title of Lord Meadowbank.

\*\*\*\*\*

#### From BELFAST, North Ireland to Shawnee Mission, KS

Most of you will recall the great time we had last year with Rev. Andy McConnaughie, his wife Pat, son Steve, daughter Ruthie when they spent the 4th of July week-end with us in 1980. We quickly learned that the Ulster McConnaughies are as great as the U.S. ones.

Since then we have talked (really!) by phone and exchanged letters rather frequently. Ruthie is now attending Christ Unlimited Bible Institute (which is run by the Kansas City Youth for Christ) in Shawnee Mission, KS. When she first arrived she stayed with Ruth McConnaughy Rose, which I thought was great!

The rest of the family would like to come over, too. Andy is ordained in both the Congregational and Presbyterian Church; is also a chiroprapist. Steve has been to seminary in England and graduated. His special interest is in the field of religious music. Having heard him sing and play the guitar, I can attest to his ability -- indeed, they are all accomplished. Steve's wife is a nurse, specializing in cardiac care.

Why tell you all this? For one thing to show that the McConnaughy Society does do some other things now and then. For another, so perhaps you will be on the look-out for a spot for one or all of the family. They mention wanting to be in 'a lively church'. Believe me, after watching Andy in and out of church -- if he gets a dull one, it won't last -- he has enough 'lively' for the lot!

I will furnish addresses and/or additional information to anyone who is interested. I would like to see the cooperative effort of the Society bring the rest of the family here, too.

\*\*\*

## PROPOSED BY-LAWS

Thanks to Nyal Doak McConoughey of Tucson, AZ we had a 'model' for our proposed by-laws from those he prepared for the Tucson branch; so the hard part was done and only a few changes to meet the situation had to be made. At the August, 1981 Gathering, Maryellen Hower, a Parliamentarian, made some suggestions, which we adopted; but assured us that in general we had a good set of by-laws. Your comments, critical and otherwise, are solicited and we will expect to vote on these By-Laws at the August, 1982 Gathering.

### --- ARTICLE I

The name of this organization shall be McConnaughey Society of America, Inc., hereinafter called the Society.

### ARTICLE II OBJECTIVES

The purposes of this organization shall be:

1. To promote the Society objectives, which are to collect and to preserve the history of our ancestors.
2. To recruit the active participation of all McConnaugheys, and those with variant spellings of the name and their descendants, throughout the United States.
3. To encourage the filing of family records with the Society and other interested genealogical organizations, and with any other person, or group, working to preserve just pride in ancestry and family tradition.
4. To promote friendly association of the members, and their descendants, for better execution of these objectives.
5. To establish lines of communication in other countries, especially the British Isles, for the purpose of expanding our records.
6. To continually research and preserve records by multiple copy distribution and by publication when ever possible.

### ARTICLE III

#### MEMBERSHIP

- Section 1. Membership shall be open to all persons whose name is McConnaughey, some variant spelling of the name, their spouses, any child thereof, and their descendants, provided that he/she is 18 years of age, or older.
- Section 2. For simplification of records, family membership status, consisting of husband, wife, and all children under 18 years of age, shall be considered upon request.
- Section 3. Honorary membership may be conferred on any person the Society may desire to honor for his/her continuing interest in the group objectives.

- Section 4. Individuals exhibiting a deep and sincere interest in the purposes of the Society will be considered for membership upon request.
- Section 5. From time to time certain members may be proposed for Life membership in recognition of services and/or contributions to the Society.
- Section 6. Dues shall be set by vote of two-thirds of the current members present at the annual Gathering.
- Section 7. Current members shall be considered to be those who have paid the dues for the current year by the time of the voting at the Gathering.
- Section 8. Lapsed members shall be considered to be those who have not paid their dues for the current year by the time of the voting at the Gathering.
- Section 9. Life, Honorary, and family members over age 18 shall be entitled to full voting privileges i. e. husband and wife each have one vote.
- Section 10. Dues are for the calendar year and become due January 1 each year. They are payable in the members' birthmonth, if not before. Advance payment (before the birthday month) would be advisable for those with late in the year birthdays.
- Section 11. All members, past, present, and proposed future, are carried on the Master Mailing List for one mailing a year until removed by death, unnotified address change, or their specific request.
- Section 12. Only current members receive all benefits of the Society.

#### ARTICLE IV

##### FINANCES

- Section 1. Approved funding needs shall be raised by dues from the membership, reevaluated yearly at the Gathering.
- Section 2. Certain objects, such as badges, may be purchased from time to time by the Society and sold to the membership for the purpose of increasing revenue. These objects shall be at all times in keeping with the purposes of the Society.
- Section 3. Donations for the purpose of increasing the revenues for research and publications are solicited on a voluntary basis.
- Section 4. Special funds for special needs may be established as needed by the Society and the membership.

#### ARTICLE V

##### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

- Section 1. The officers of the Society shall consist of a President, four or more Regional Vice-Presidents (as the needs of the Society require), a Corresponding Secretary, a Recording Secretary, a Parliamentarian, and a Treasurer. The positions of Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer may be filled by one individual by vote of the membership.



- Section 2. Such elected officers and the immediately preceding President shall be collectively known as the Executive Committee, and the President shall preside at meetings.
- Section 3. All officers shall be elected for a two-year term.
- Section 4. All officers shall serve until a successor has been elected, except in cases of resignation, or when an officer is otherwise unable to serve.
- Section 5. The Executive Committee shall appoint a pro tem officer to serve any interim replacement until the next annual meeting.
- Section 6. No member shall hold the office of President for more than one term, except when there has been an intervening two-year period.
- Section 7. Any officer, upon retiring from office, shall deliver to his/her successor all money, records, books, papers, and any other property belonging to the Society, not later than 30 days after the election.
- Section 8. Duties of the officers shall be set forth and adopted as part of these by-laws.

#### ARTICLE VI

##### MEETINGS

- Section 1. An annual membership meeting shall be held, on the 2nd Saturday in August each year. Specific arrangements, such as time, and place shall be decided by the Executive Committee, or by common consent at the preceding membership meeting.
- Section 2. Special membership meetings can be called by the President, provided that a compelling reason for such a meeting is made known.
- Section 3. Executive Committee meetings shall be at the call of the President.
- Section 4. Voting matters at membership meetings shall depend on attendance by 35 members.
- Section 5. The President shall preside at membership meetings, and one of the Vice-Presidents shall preside when the President is unable to serve.
- Section 6. In case of the absence of President and all Vice-Presidents, the remaining members of the Executive Committee shall appoint a President Pro Tem to conduct the meeting.

#### ARTICLE VII

##### NOMINATION AND ELECTION

- Section 1. At the 'odd' year annual meeting, the President shall appoint three members to form a nominating committee for the next election in the 'even' year.
- Section 2. If for any reason a nominating committee is not formed, the Executive Committee will perform the functions of the nominating committee.

- Section 3. Prior to the time of the 'even' year meeting, the nominating committee shall select a full slate of nominees, with competition being established whenever possible. Additional nominations may be made from the floor, at the time of election, but no nomination shall be accepted without prior consent of the individual concerned.
- Section 4. Election shall be by written ballot, and the nominating committee shall act as the election committee, count and tabulate the ballots, and announce the names of those elected.
- Section 5. Regular elections shall be held at the 'even' year meeting.

#### ARTICLE VIII

##### STANDING COMMITTEES

- Section 1. Three special committees shall be appointed by the President, to serve concurrently with the Executive Committee. Appointees may be members of the Executive Committee, except for the President, who shall be an ex-officio member of all standing committees.
- Section 2. An Education Committee shall be responsible for helping to provide genealogical panel discussions, displays, slide shows, and otherwise interesting meeting presentations.
- Section 3. A Historical Committee shall be responsible for a scrapbook of pertinent pictures and data, and for an up-to-date written history of the Society.
- Section 4. A Hospitality Committee shall be responsible for preparation of the meeting place, coordinating refreshment plans, personal greeting of each new member, or guest, and for the maintenance of a guest book.

#### ARTICLE IX

##### AMENDMENTS

These By-Laws may be changed at any membership meeting by an affirmative vote of at least two-thirds of the members present, provided that the proposed change has been read at the previous annual meeting, or has been provided in writing to the membership then present.

#### ARTICLE X

##### DISSOLUTION

In the event of dissolution, and final termination of the Society activities, all assets of the Society shall be forthwith transferred to the possession of proper authorities in a not-for-profit group or organization with similar aims and purposes.

#### ARTICLE XI

##### PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY

In event a situation arises which is not covered by these By-Laws, the rules contained in Roberts' Rules of Order shall prevail.

EXERPTS FROM

MEMORIALS of the family of CAMPBELL OF KILMARTIN  
and some notes on the family of

CAMPBELL OF INVERAWE

BY Captain Douglas Wimberley,  
formerly of the 79th or Cameron  
Highlanders.

Printed for the author at the Office of the 'Northern Chronicle,'  
INVERNESS, 1894

INTRODUCTION by Pat McConaughay Gregory. The book noted above was presented to Dr. David McConaughy in 1931 when he visited in Ireland at Rathmore, Raheny, Co. Dublin, the home of John Arthur Maconchy who received him with gracious hospitality, even to giving him not only this book, but a treasured family crest ring as well. The book was given to Samuel Chalmers McConahey who gave it to me; but the whereabouts of the ring is not known. Hopefully, it is still in Dr. David's family, somewhere in New England. There are certain sections dealing with the McConachie, etc. connection in Clan Campbell and these are the ones that I will stress. Keep in mind that, whereas most of our name came from Clan Donnachaidh, now Robertson -- there were some in Clan Campbell and Clan McGregor.

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The Campbells of Kilmartin are cadets of the Campbells of Inverawe, a family of considerable antiquity, although there is a doubt, as in the case of many other septs, whether they were originally Campbells, or a small distinct clan of Mac Dhonnachies, i. e. Mac Dhonnachaidh or Duncansons, merged in the Campbells.

The clan generally known as Clan Dhonnachie is that of the Robertsons of Strowan (Struan?), and it is possible, though improbable, that a scion of that family may have acquired lands near Ben Cruachan. But there are three Argyllshire families that were known as Mac Dhonnachies, viz.:--1, Inverawe, with its branches; 2, Mac Dhonnachie Mhor (or Campbell) of Duntroon; and 3, Mac Dhonnachie (or Campbell) of Glenfeochang.

Nisbet, who is held to be a high authority, in his Heraldry, vol. I., p. 437, 2nd ed., adopts the Campbell origin of the Inverawe family. Speaking of their arms, he says -- "Campbell of Inverawe, commonly called Mack Conachie or Macdonachie of Inveraw, being a patronymical appellation, as the offspring or son of Duncan, who, it seems, was the first descended from the ancient family of Argyle, before that noble family married the heiress of Lorn, and so bear only giroune of eight or and sable, within a bordure waved azure, and charged with eight salmons naiant argent, for difference, in reference to the river of Awe, upon which their lands and houses lie, which runs out of Lochow, where they have a considerable salmon fishing : crest, a hart's head proper in regard of the forest or deer they have in the great mountain of Cruachan.

I hear there was discernable, some few years ago, a coat of arms on a tombstone in the family burying place at Kilmartin, bearing date 1686; the coat was quarterly, gyrouny of eight in 1st and 4th; and a lymphad and a salmon naiant in base in 2nd and 3rd; but I regret to learn on enquiry that no stone can now be found on which this coat can be distinguished.

It may be noted that Glenfeochan was one of the families of which the head, according to Principal Campbell, was styled Mac Dhonnachie. Their original lands were Inis-skeodnish in Ardskeodnish, but they exchanged them at a later period for Glen feochan; they were also known as the Mac Connachy Campbells of Stronchormaig. --- Vide "The Clan Iver," and "The House of Argyll and Collateral Branches of the Clan Campbell from 420 to 1871." The ancestor of the Glenfeochans is said to have been called Duncan Skeodanish (a younger son of Sir Archibald Campbell, who died in 1372, and a brother of Sir Colin Iongantach). Possibly, the Campbells, Cruchan, near Dalavich, may have been cadets of Glenfeochan, but I believe them to be cadets of Lochnell.

According to "Burke's Landed Gentry," the descent of Maconochie of Meadowbank is thus traced: -- "As early as the 14th century, a Duncan of Inveraw, Chief of Clan Donnachie, obtained a grant of the lands of Inveraw and Cruachan from King David II." [who reigned 1329 to 1370]. "Sir Colin Campbell of Lochow, knighted by Alexander III, in 1280, is said to have had a son Nigel or Niel of Lochow, who married, first, Lady Marjory or Mary Bruce, sister of King Robert Bruce, from whom are descended the Argyll family and many other Campbells; and secondly, a daughter of Sir John Cameron of Lochiel. The eldest son of this second marriage is said to have been Duncan, who got the grant of Inverawe about 1330.

I can find no sufficient authority for the above, especially as to the grant of Inverawe. According to this tradition, Duncan's eldest son was named Dugald, and his eldest son Duncan, so that the descendants were called the Mac Conachie Campbells, to which branch belong the families of Inverawe, Shirvan, and Kilmartin. -- Vide Anderson's "Scottish Nation," under Mac Conochie. No authorities are given for the above, nor is it stated whether the Charter is given in Robertson's Index of Royal Charters from 1309 to 1413.

But I find some corroboration of this descent in some MS. notes, which have been kindly lent to me by the Captain of Dunstaffnage, relative to the descent of his family. It is there stated that "Sir Neil of Lochow married first, Margery, sister of King Robert Bruce, and had by her -- 1, Colin Og, his successor; and 2, John, Baron of Moulin, afterwards created Earl of Athol; and secondly, Margaret, daughter of Lochiel, and had by her Dugald, of whom the Clan Dhonnachie Campbells are descended, viz., Lerags, Inverawe, and Stronchormaig. Yet some think Stronchormaig was not before Colin Iongantach's time. However, the Clan Dhonnachie Campbells were among the first that adventured to possess lands in Lorne, they were always stout men of undaunted courage, and not easily brow beaten. They are called Clan Dhonnachie Campbells to distinguish them from Clan Dhonnachie Bretish, who were the same with the Robertson's of Sturan, a branch of the Macdonalds."

On the whole, the descent of the Mac Dhonachie Campbells and Inverawes from Dugald, son of Sir Niel of Lochow, seems not improbable. Dugald must be presumed to have had a son or grandson named Duncan sufficiently distinguished to give the patronymic "Mac Dhonachie" to his descendants.

.....about the beginning of the 16th century, there is a tradition that an Inverawe married a Moire Cameron of Callart.

A Swedish ship came to Callart and brought the plague, and every one died in the house except Moire, who hears the men drawing lots who shall set fire to it. She begs them not to burn her alive, but to let her cousin Duncan of Inverawe know of her danger. Duncan comes to the rescue, and marries her, and they live for a year in the cave of Cruachan.

M'Condochy of Inneraw and members of his family are frequently mentioned in the Register of the Privy Council between 1578 and 1613, as mentioned in the Register of the Privy Council between 1578 and 1613, as being concerned in and called to account for taking part in various feuds, forays, and depredations, and the Earl of Argyle, as their Chief and superior, summoned from time to time before the Council, as answerable for infractions of good rule by his clansmen; the charges in many cases being brought long after the offence.

In 1579, on 4th January, M'Concoquhy of Inneraw, with three score followers, harried the Isle of Loyne, belonging to M'Clayne of Dowart. This matter taken up at once, for on 16th February of same year a complaint was considered at a meeting of the Privy Council held at Stirling Castle, which was made by Lauchlane M'Clayne of Dowart, that "upoun the fourt of Jany. inst. M'Condoquhy of Inverraw with his complices to the nowmer of three scoir persons or thairby, bodin in feir of war, with bowis, dorlochis, habersconis and other wappynis invasive, off the speciale cawsing, hounding, sending, art, partaking, command, assistance, and ratihibition of Coline, Earl of Ergile, Lord Campbell and Lorne, etc., his minister came to the said Lauchlane's Isle of Loyne, and after great spoliationis and reif of guidis, cruelly slew umquhile Robt. Tailyeour and -----M'Ingoun, his servant, and also put violent hands on George Smollet, captain of said isle, and after wounding him deadly, transported him to the Earl's place of Inchconnell, and there kept him prisoner, etc."

In 1590 Duncan Campbell and his brother, Patrick, sons of Inveraw, appear to have taken part in the raiding of the folds of Sir Wm. Bandane of that ilk; but apparently it was only in 1602 that we find the complaints brought before the Privy Council at Perth on 10th September, when Sir Wm. Bandane laid complaint against Robertson of Strowan, Menzeis, laird of Comrie and others, that a number of broken men, including Duncan Campbell, son of M'Condochy of Inneraw, and Patrick, his brother, under the laird of Comrie, had broken his fold dykes on the 10th September, 1590, and spoiled him and his tenants of 5 score and 12 nolt, and 9 score sheep. "Strowan not appearing and entering his men denounced rebel."

In 1591 the laird of Inneraw appears to have been a minor, for we find two complaints affecting his tutor, possibly his uncle; and during some years ensuing several complaints about Duncan and Patrick, sons of M'Condochy of Inneraw, and presumably his uncles -- in deed in one case the latter is so described.

The Register of the Privy Council records, under date 28th October, 1591, Holyrood House, that on complaint of James, Lord Ogilvie of Airlie, an order was granted to denounce certain Highlanders under protection of the Earl of Argyle for not answering to Lord Airlie's complaint for ravages in Glenilay and Glenclova; those specially named are Johnne Campbell, brother to Campbell of Lochin-yell, Johnne Dow M'Condoquhy in Innerraw, Neil Leich in Locquhaber, Donald M' Carlich in the lair of Glenurquhy's landis, Allane Roy M'Inoig (Mac Ian Og), son to the laird of Glenco, Archibald Campbell of Persie, Colin Campbell of Glenlyoun, Archibald Campbell his brother, and Johnne M'Rannald in Locquhaber, with 500 men on various occasions in August and September preceding. "The offenders having been cited and not appearing were denounced rebels."

The next complaint was not dealt with so promptly. At a meeting of the Council held at Holyrood House, 2nd December, 1595, complaint was made "by Charles Campbell, servant to the laird of Abercairney, against Johnne Dow M'Condoquhy, tutor of Inneraw, Johnne Dow M'Gilliquhonnell, and Patrik M'Awishe (M' Cawis or M'Tavish), of their having, four years previously, spoiled the whole

good and plenishing belonging to his late father and himself in his dwelling of Ardowanek in Braidalbane, and perforce intruded into the same, which he had possessed ever since, so as to deter the complainer from the same. Defenders not appearing were denounced rebels."

The next foray, which occurred in 1592, is referred to in 1602. At a meeting of the Council held on 30th November in the latter year, at Holyrood House, decree was granted against the Earl of Argyle for having contravened an act of caution anent the good rule of his men in many respects; among the instances of failure is mentioned that "ten years previously Duncane and Patrik Campbell, sons of the M'Condochy of Inneraw, with others, reft from Christian Moyle in Berriehill and Allaster M'Duff, her spouse, 4 oxen worth 30 lb., 2 horses worth 80 lb., 6 kye worth 16 lb. each, 6 mares worth 20 lb. each, with followers worth 80 merks."

In the next case John Campbell of Ardengibbon and his three sons were denounced at a meeting of the Council held at Holyrood House on 19th December, 1594, for not appearing to answer complaint of Johnne Lennox of Blarnashogill and his tutor, James Lennox, that they had "unbesett the said tutor near Falkirk and pursued him for his slaughter, having fired three or four shottis at him with pistorls, one of which had wounded him; having also attached the complainant and his tutor while he was holding Court on his lands; and further for coming, accompanied by M'Condoquhy, Inneraw's son and three score broken men, to the complainer's house, broken into the same, carried off goods and plenishing, and chased his tenants. The accused not appearing denounced."

The next complaint is one against the Earl of Argyll respecting Inneraw himself, and refers to a raid that took place in 1594; it is referred to several times in the Register of the Privy Council. At a meeting held in Edinburgh, 22nd July, 1602, in the matter of the complaint of John Fraser against the Earl of Argyle, "the 5th day of August was assigned to John Fraser in Lochenis, tenant of John, Earl of Mar, for proving that M'Condochy of Inneraw is Archibald, Earl of Argyle's man. "

At a meeting held at Falkland on 12th August ensuing, the 9th Sept. was fixed for John Fraser in Lochanis proving the quantity and prices of goods reft from him in October 1594 by M'Concochy of Inneraw, who is proven to be the Earl of Argyle's man.

The same matter is referred to at a meeting that was held at Perth 11th July 1606, when James Campbell of Laweris "became cautioner for Archibald, Earl of Argyle, to pay John Fraser in Lochanis 20 lb. each as price of 14 horses and mares, and 20 merks as price of each of 60 kye stolen from the said John by the late M'Condochy of Inneraw, alleged to be the Earl's man, if it is found that he ought to do so."

At last we find the matter submitted to arbitration. At a meeting of the Council held in Edinburgh on 28th May, 1607, in the case of "Spulzie by the late M'Condochy of Inneraw," the Earl of Argyll alleges that he was not his man, tenant, or servant; that the said reif had been committed in the "time of the troublis between the Marquis of Huntlie and the Earl of Murray," in which "M' Condochy was a speciall assistair" to the Earl of Murray, and that under a decree arbitral pronounced by His Majesty between the parties at feud "it was ordainit that all herships committit during the feud should be remittit and dischairgit. Both parties appearing the matter remitted of consent to the Earl of Mar."

In another case taken up at a meeting of the Council held at Perth 7th August 1602, the Earl was denounced for non-entry of certain of this men, including Duncane M'Condochy, son of M'Condochy of Inneraw, and Patrick M'Condochy, charged with reiving in Nov. 1597, from James Anderson in Drumharrow the whole goods and gear within his home, and slaying his father, Robert Anderson.

And at a meeting of the Council held the previous day, 6th August, also at Perth, an order was granted to denounce Archibald, Earl of Argyle, for not appearing and presenting various persons, his men; among these are M'Concochy of Inneraw and Patrick M'Kais, his servitor, for reiving in August, 1598, from George Hay in Snago, 2 oxen, 2 kye, a horse and 2 mares, and from John Scot there 4 oxen, all worth 20 lb. each; and Duncane Campbell, son of M'Condochy of Inneraw, for reiving from Andrew M'Baith in Hiltoun of Maner, in Nov., 1598, 5 kye with calf, 20 lb. each.

The last instance I found of members of the Inverawe family being concerned in raids is mentioned in the Register for 1613; at a meeting of the Council held on 30th Nov. in that year, a complaint was before them made by Alex. Colquhoun of Luss and his kinsmen and tenants, against the Earl of Argyle as responsible for a number of Macgregors and their associates; among the persons complained of by name are Archibald M'Donachie Campbell, son of the tutor of Inverawe; Dougall M'Condochie Campbell, brother of the said Archibald; Lauchlane M'Donachie Campbell, Duncane h's brother, servitor to the said Archibald; Patrick M'Donachie Campbell, "father bruther" to the laird of Inneraw; Archibald M'Ewne M'Donachie Campbell in Achecharne; Duncane M'Ewne M'Donachie Campbell there, all unrelaxed from hornings of 27th and 29th May and 1st and 2nd June last, for not finding caution to appear before the justice to answer for cruet murders, slaughters, and oppressions.

Appended to the Acts of King James VI., Eleventh Parliament, 29th July, 1587, is a "Roll of the names of the landislords and baillies of landes dwelling on the Borders and in the Hielands, quhair broken men hes dwelt and presently dwellis, to the quhilk roll the 95th Act of this Parliament relates." The 95th Act is headed "The Chiefe of all Clannes sall find pleges." Among "the Landislordes and Baillies, Hielandes and Iles," is mentioned "Mackondachy of Inneraw;" the other Argyllshire Campbells also mentioned are the Earl of Argyle, the laird of Glenurquhy, Colin Campbell of Ardbeith, the laird of Glenlyon, the lairds of Lochnell, Caddell, Auchinbreck, Ardkinglass, Parbreak, Duntroon, Elenegrep, and Otter.

It is stated in "Burke's Landed Gentry," under M'Connachie of Meadowbank, that Dugald and his son Dugald were both attainted in 1661, and executed soon afterwards, and that Archibald, brother of the elder Dugald, got a regrant of the estate of Inverawe to the exclusion of James, eldest son of the younger Dugald. There seems to be no authority for this statement, and mention will be found in the appendix of Dugald of Inveraw and Archibald fiar thereof, his son, as parties to the marriage contract of another Dugald Campbell and Janet, daughter to said Dugald and sister to said Archibald, dated 5th September, 1665; and further mention of Dugald of Inneraw in another marriage contract, dated 8th March 1664.

In the same year (1664) June 8th, is an Act concerning the garrisons, wherein "The Estates of Parliament ordaines and commands that M'Conochie, Innewaw, and the garrison now at Inner loquhie, repair forthwith frae that place and march and joyne with the rest of the body of their regiment to the shire of Selkirk." Innerloquhie was committed at the same time to the laird of Mackintoshe.

.....I find it stated in Principal Robert Baillie's Letters, vol. III., p. 165, in his account of the trial of the Marquis of Argyll, that "it was pleaded for him that his Act of Indemnitie kept him from all that was libelled before the year 1651; and that with regard to the charges of his cruelty towards the Lamonds, M'Donalds and others, much of that guilt lay on his deputy, George Campbell, and on his friends, Ardkinglas M'Conochie, and others; that these appeared not when cited, and therefore were forfaulted, but George appeared and was made close prisoner, but afterwards pardoned by the King, as was supposed through his purse, for he was very rich."

There is a tradition that the Lorn brooch was for a long time in the hands of the Inverawe family. The story runs that after being long carefully preserved by the M'Dougalls of Lorn, it was deposited in Gylen Castle, one of their strongholds in the Isle of Kerrera; that this Castle was beleagured and taken by a detachment from the main army sent into Argyleshire in 1647 under General Leslie; and that on this occasion the brooch became the property of Campbell of Inverawe (Lieut.-Col., Dugald), then serving under Colonel Montgomerie, the captor of this castle.

The brooch long remained in the hands of Inverawe's descendants, down to 1826, when it was purchased from one of them by General Campbell of Lochnell, and restored by him to the laird of Dunollie.

This Lieut.-Col. Dugald Campbell was probably the grandson of "the Mac-kondachy of Inneraw," mentioned in the Act of Parliament, 1587, and the father of the first laird of Kilmartin, and perhaps of the first laird of Shirvan, as well as of a laird of Inveraw, if the following account is correct.

#### CAMPBELLS OF KILMARTIN

The Campbells of Kilmartin, as stated at the beginning of this book, have always been held to be cadets of the family of Inverawe.

The late Principal Campbell, a student of genealogy, gave me a memo, in 1872, which bears that Campbell of Inverawe, chief of the Clan Dhonnachie (Mac Chonnachie) about the middle of the 17th centruy, had, among other children, two sons, of whom the elder succeeded him and had three sons, the lairds of Inverawe, Kilmartin, and Shirvan; while the younger was the father of Dugald Campbell, merchant in London, and of Duncan, tacksman of Whitestone, in the parishes of Saddell and Skipness. Dugald, the merchant, left the bulk of his fortune to his brother Duncan at Whitestone, who had two sons, John and Peter. The latter was an officer of the Horse Guards, whether in the regiment so called or on the staff at the Horse Guards, the Principal did not know, and he became a General in the army. He purchased the estate of Southhall, and dying without issue, left it to Duncan, the son of his brother John.

The Horse Guards appear to have been raised in 1659, 1660, and 1661.

I am a little doubtful whether the first laird of Shirvan was not a nephew instead of a brother of the first laird of Kilmartin. Nisbet evidently favours the view of his being a brother, giving him the mark of cadence as a third son. Lieut.-Col. Dugald had three sons -- Archibald, Alexander, and Suncan. ....

Dugald the merchant was the donor of three large silver two-handled loving cups to the three lairds. The Inverawe cup had engraved on the one side the family arms (but not those given in Nisbet --....), and below them "This Cupp is a present from Dugald Campbell of London to Archibald Campbell of Inveraw,



1714;" and on the other side a very pretty double monogram of A. C., and the words -- "When out of this you Chance to Drink, Remember on your Friend to think; These Cupps are called the Three Brothers." It must be admitted that this is in favour of the three lairds being brothers. The two others, of course, had "to Alexander Campbell of Kilmartin" and "to Dugall Campbell of Shirvan" respectively; on the former of these two the monogram is the same as on the Inverawe one, on the latter it must have been D. C.

The Inverawe cup was lost and recovered, as the following addition to the inscription records: -- "This cup was lost for a long time, and accidentally found in Ireland by Captain Alex. Campbell of the Scots Greys, who purchased it for his cousin, the present representative of the family of M'Conochie and Inveraw in Argyleshire, Archibald Campbell of Blackhouse in Ayrshire, at present residing at Finlaystone House, Renfrewshire, where he has resided for the last 17 years, 11th Oct., 1820." It is now (1894) in possession of Campbell of Auchindarroch.

The Shirvan cup was irrecoverably lost long since. The Kilmartin one is happily still to the fore, and has its original silver cover with the crest, a stag's head, engraved on it.

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#### THE CHILDREN OF DONNACHAIDH

This poem was written and recited for the Ceilidh at the Clan Donnachaidh Gathering in 1975 at Bruar Falls, Scotland, by Jock Reid of the London Branch. It was one of the prizewinners of the Highland Arts Competition sponsored by Prince Charles and out of 6000 worldwide entries, it placed twenty-sixth. It was published in June, 1978, in a book entitled "The Silver Jubilee Book of Prizewinning Poems". It is used with permission of the author, Jock Reid.

And so the clans were scattered  
From land and sheiling torn  
Their tartan was forbidden  
And their culture held in scorn.

And then there was the quiet time  
Long years of dark despair  
When the great great family of the  
clan  
Seemed broken beyond repair.

Then somewhere in the distant past  
A pipe was heard and then  
The feet in dance began to stir  
And the tartan blazed again.

And all the stories of the past  
With pride were now retold  
Of how the clan was bound by love  
Of the brave and of the bold.

And children listened and felt the blood  
That stirred within their veins  
And the clan that once seemed broken  
Began to live again.

And now the spirit of the clan  
Is felt in every clime  
And heads are raised in every land  
For now is the gathering time.

And here we meet in happiness  
And often part in tears  
For in the children of Donnachaidh  
Flows the love of a thousand years.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Marjorie and Elizabeth

by Eleanor Sell Pegg.

(Note: Marjorie & Elizabeth were the two daughters of Dr. David McConaughy of Gettysburg, PA & Madras, India. This article was sent to Samuel Chalmers McConahey about 1945-6 and to PMG in 1963. We have not been able to identify the author, although she was probably someone associated with the YMCA in Madras.)

Once upon a time two little girls lived in far away Madras, in South India. Thought they are grown up now and have children of their own, they remember much that took place in their happy childhood.

It is early morning. A mosquito has penetrated Marjorie's net and awakened her. Elizabeth, hot and sticky, is tossing with tumbled curls. Mary Ayah has left her mat and gone to drink her morning coffee. Marjorie tip-toes through the half door into her parents' room. Papa is up and away. He is riding in the cool of the morning. Mamma, who is not strong and has to take all the rest she can, is lying quietly waiting for her early tea.

It is even now on the way. Rozario, the butler, is bringing a well-laden tray which Ayah, returning, takes from him. There are plantains and tea, toast and boiled milk, and a happy little party on mother's bed soon finishes it all up.

How cool the compound is in the early morning when the long shadows of the mango trees make a safe play-ground. It is possible for a short time to throw off the cumbersome pile sun hats. Perumal, the waterman, salaams to the little ladies as he passes to and fro with large pots of water to be thrown with a 'sloosh' on the roots of the shrubs and bushes, which would wither away without it. Mamma's bath-water comes cascading down its pipe and channel into the tiny reservoir from which Perumal retrieves it. "Ayyo! Pambu" -- (a snake) he exclaims -- and Mary Ayah holds her inquisitive charges firmly until the long green beautiful creature has been hit on the back and rendered lifeless on the grass and seen to be a harmless water snake. Kill first; look afterwards is the safe rule with snakes.

The hibiscus hangs out its beautiful red flowers and the darting honey-birds as small as large butterflies, sup their morning nectar with long beaks. Aameleon scampers up a hanging root of the banyan tree, its colour fading into the environment as it goes. Then the milkman brings his cow, carrying under his arm a little dummy calf to make the cow happy as he milks it. Mamma appears on the bed-room verandah, fresh and sweet in cool muslin, and smiles down at her little girls as she watches master milkman dramatically turn his pail up side down to assure her there is no water at the bottom of it. Mary Ayah herself takes the milk indoors and mamma locks it safely away in a large perforated meat safe for sometimes the kitchen water woman who has children would like to take a tin-mug-ful of milk and of course she would replace it with water so that the mistress should not run short.

The kitchen water-woman's morning duty is to keep alight and glowing the charcoal fires in their several niches, each with a large earthenware pot of water heating for baths or breakfast; to sweep the earth floor of the kitchen with a besom of twigs against the arrival from market of cook.

Here he comes striding along followed by a boy with a large flat basket upon his head. When the mistress has inspected the contents, preparations for breakfast will begin. There is a strange assortment. A live fowl with tied legs lies inert along side a small leg of mutton. There are potatoes and plantains and oranges, perhaps a melon. There is a small bunch of something that goes by the name of soup vegetables. There are things to grind into curry powder, a half coconut shell contains the day's supply of ghee, or clarified butter. Mamma gives her orders, weighs out sugar and groceries from her store-cupboard, and jingling a bunch of large keys goes to a distant store-room where the coachman waits with a pail to measure out the day's ration of food for the horse. Later, the pail now containing cooked mash appears again in charge of the Sya, who is the coachman's underling and runs and shouts "Hac" before the carriage in crowded bazaars. This time the horse also appears to eat his breakfast under his mistress' eye, for the horse's food can be used to make excellent curry for syce, and the horse would grow thin if mamma did not attend to his meals.

The same store-room or go-down contains the oil for all the house lamps and Rozario's underling, Santiago the Mati, appears in spotless coat and cloth with a large bottle and funnel and takes the amount of oil that should fill the lamps. Mamma must lock after this too for there are many little lamps in the servants' quarters which are always hungry for oil and it is easier, some people think, to take that rather than to buy for oneself.

Now the sunchine is getting too warm in the compound and Ayah brings the little girls in for their baths and breakfast. Papa has come home, and it is such a happy meal under the swaying punkah. The punkah rope goes through a hole in the wall, a punkah cooly sits outside swaying and pulling and dozing. Swish goes the punkah frill and the baffled mosquitoes betake themselves beneath the table where they can have their own breakfasts in peach on small bare legs. It is no wonder that Marjorie and Elizabeth fidget. Mamma fidgets too and rubs one ankle over the other. Bother the mosquitoes!

But now it is time for Prayers. Turn-about the little girls sit by papa who reads a portion of Scripture from his English Bible. The servants have filed in with noiseless bare feet and reverently taken off their turbans. Santiago places a large pair of horn-rimmed spectacles on his nose and with some delay in finding his place reads the same portion in Tamil. Then all kneel, brown and white, learned and ignorant, and repeat the Lord's Prayer in English and Tamil, feeling that they are alike children of the loving Heavenly Father.

There must be no going out of doors again until the cool of the evening, but the time soon slips away for mamma gives her daughters some kindergarten lessons she has saved up her strength partly for this.. There is doll-dressing and play and long afternoon naps under the swaying punkah, until in the evening they drive to the sea and watch the great rolling waves riding shorewards and the fishermen riding on them in their primitive boats of tied logs standing with wonderful balance or squatting with legs drawn up for fear of sharks. The cool strong breeze is life-giving after the hot day and the sand is full of lovely shells.

One day Aunt Nellie asked mamma if Marjorie and Elizabeth might come to visit some Indian ladies who were her great friends and a happy little party drove off that evening through the Indian streets and bazaars. They found the house door open, so pushing aside a heavy curtain of sacking, they crossed an empty courtyard to another door. The Indian ladies were waiting for them at the foot of a flight of narrow stone stairs, and led them up to a room spread with clean mats. Marjorie and Elizabeth looked around curiously. There were no pictures on the walls, and no windows, but the whole of one side of the room

was open to the central courtyard guarded by a stone balustrade. In one corner was pushed back a dusty table seldom used and near it were two cane-bottomed chairs. There were mats and red bolsters on the floor and that was all.

The ladies of the house crowded round and watched the two children with kind, interested eyes. They had never before seen English children. Little Gohur Begum was of the same age but she was dressed in bright red cloth and green petticoat and her hair was tightly plaited with jasmine flowers. Aftab Begum, the sun-lady, pulled a chair forward for Aunt Nellie, and Nur Jehan Begum, Lady light-of-the-world, found stools for the children and Aunt Nellie answered all their questions and translated their Hindustani greetings into English.

Marjorie and Elizabeth were very shy and they looked at the Indian ladies with large shining blue eyes, but mamma had taught them to be polite and gentle and when they were asked to sing they stood up at once and began.

"Jesus loves me this I know" -- A murmur of pleasure ran through the group of listeners for the childish voices were sweet and clear, and the child faces innocent and beautiful.

"Are you going to explain it, Aunt Nellie?" asked Elizabeth at the end of the last verse and for answer Aunt Nellie sang it over again in Hindustani. It carried its own message for these ladies had often read the Bible with her and knew about Jesus dying to save us from our sins although they were Mohammedans.

One night soon after this there was an earthquake. Papa was away up-country. Mamma woke up and knew what it was and wondered if she ought to run out into the dark compound with her little girls. They woke up too and mamma heard Marjories say "Whatever is the matter with my bed?" She did not want to take them out into the dark where there might be snakes, and besides the doctor had told her to lie in bed and not move for three weeks. Fortunately the earth tremore stopped then and they all went to sleep again. Aunt Nellie told them the next day that she had dreamt of four snakes each climbing up a leg of her bed and shaking it funnily. The Indian ladies had wakened up too in their house in the Indian quarter and they had buried their faces in their red bolsters because they thought bad fairies and goblins were abroad swaying the curtains and rattling the cooking pots.

February passed and March came and each hot day left the compound more dry and parched and the air more sultry and stifling. The crows and squirrels playing on the verandah balustrade were noisy and frisky as ever, but the children became pale and languid and though mamma prepared delicious things for meal-times they could not eat. Papa said nothing but quickly made arrangements to send them with mamma up to the Hills.

On a very hot evening, Aunt Nellie saw them off in a train for the south. Elizabeth held her hand tightly as they threaded their way through the noisy crowd of cheerful passengers laden with bundles large and small, and carrying little children on their hips. The journey would take all night and next day, then a rest en route and the Hills would be reached on the second day.

"Oh, Auntie Nellie, we were so happy yesterday!" said Elizabeth.

"Why, darling?" asked Aunt Nellie densely.

"Because we were going away today!"

THOMSON/THOMPSON CONNECTION

Thom(p)son is a good Scottish name, too, and more common than ours. Enough so that most of us have some Thompson connection, a few of us even have the 'ultimate' -- an ancestor named Thompson McConaughy!! For some reason, Rev. Nathaniel McConaughy concentrated on his Thomson line, not McConaughy. Uncle Mac (SCM) did both, hoping his Thompson line would help with his McConaughy line. The following exchange took place almost 50 years ago and I believe that we will find it of interest and helpful:

---

314 North Orange Grove Ave.  
Los Angeles, California.

July 28, 1932.

Mr. Samuel Chalmers McConaughy (Note: He used McConahey. pmg)  
Wilmerding, Allegheny Co.,  
Pennsylvania.

My dear Mr. McConaughy:

At the suggestion of the Rev. David McConaughy of Pittsburgh, PA., I wrote you in reference to some data of the branch of the McConaughy family, who married into the Thomson family, I presume the letter miscarried, and therefore am making another attempt to reach you.

You are acquainted with the beautiful work of the Rev. Nathaniel McConaughy in the "THOMSON FAMILY TREE", which was published in 1890. \* The limited number of copies of that great undertaking were soon distributed to those of the family, who cared to possess them. Forty years thereafter, I am making an earnest attempt to gather the data to fill up the gap from then till now, for the benefit of the present and future generations of the family. I have almost accomplished the task in reference to all those bearing the name of THOMSON; and besides most of the GEORGES. The McCONAUGHYS and the DRUMMONDS, it has been exceedingly difficult to get in contact with. Can you not give me some thing or the family to which you belong, as I understand you are one of the members of the Thomson-McConaughy combination? \*\* Dr. David McConaughy says he belongs to another branch of the McConaughy family, though he very kindly gave me some data of the early progenitors, of your common family. \*\*\* Of the THOMPSON part of the THOMSON, family, I have also obtained much information.

Whatever the charges may be, I shall be very happy to pay. I would so like to have all the data in as soon as possible, for tho at present I am in fair health, I am not young.

Wishing God's blessing for you and yours, and thanking you in advance,

I am, Very sincerely yours

signed: (Mrs. Willliell) Clara D. Thomson.

\*We have one of the original charts in our Archives.

\*\*SCM was a desc. of Margaret Thompson & Samuel McConaughy, not of this Gettysburg line.

\*\*\*David was of this Gettysburg line and was a fairly close relative of Rev. Nathaniel McConaughy! Yet, he more than once said he wasn't related to Nathaniel!! David was 72 at this time, but he lived another 13-15 years.

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Wilmerding, Penna.  
August 5, 1932

Mrs. Willliell Thomson

My dear Mrs. Thomson: I trust you will accept my sincere apology for failure to acknowledge earlier your inquiries of April 19, May 2, and July 28. While I am greatly interested in genealogy, I am normally under much pressure and have only occasional intervals for the pursuit of family records, and the final truth is I

could not immediately put my hands on papers I wished to consult before writing you. After all, I fear I can add little to what you doubtless already know. I think the chance is better that you may be able to give me some clues with reference to my great-great Garndmother, Margaret Thompson, who married Samuel McConahey (McConaughy/McConnochy), my great-great grandfather, the first of my line to migrate from Donegal, Ireland, to America. Both were born (presumably in Donegal -- County or Town) in 1732, married about 1765 or 1766 and came to this country with children, James, Samuel, Elizabeth, and Margaret in 1774. Their fifth and last child, Hugh, my great grandfather, was born in 1775, the year after the family arrived. Without absolute knowledge on the point, we believe they certainly landed in either Philadelphia, Penna., New Castle or Lewes (the last two ports then also originally in Pennsylvania but subsequently in Delaware), the three ports to which the stream of Scotch Irish emigration was chiefly directed at that time. For the following twelve years, we have no record as yet but again the inference is strong that the family gradually moved westward through Pennsylvania with the same Scotch Irish tide. In any event, this Samuel McConahey took up land in Buffalo Township, Washington County, Pennsylvania, in 1786, only a few years before the famous "Whiskey Rebellion" (1791-1794), the scenes of which were laid largely in Washington County. There the family lived, however, for many years. Samuel, the first, died in 1799, and Margaret, his wife, in 1797. Both are buried in the cemetery beside the Upper Buffalo Presbyterian Church at Buffalo, Washington County, Pennsylvania; locally known as "Little Buffalo Village". We make this preface somewhat elaborate as a background for later comment.

On the sheet attached, I have indicated in pencil two lines of descent from Robert McConaughy and Elizabeth Dinsmore, his wife (original emigrants from Ireland); one leading to David McConaughy (to whom you refer as "Rev. David McConaughy" although he is not in fact a minister but a Y. M. C. A. Secretary of wide experience in this country and abroad, who later became the directing head of the Stewardship Department of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. under the Auspices of its General Council, and, I think, is now retired); the other line of descent leading to Dr. Nathaniel McConaughy, to whom you refer as having made the study of the Thomson Family. On this same sheet, I have shown in ink my own descent from the original Samuel of my Line. The descendnat of Robert McConaughy and E.izabeth Dinsmore, we have always identified as the "Gettysburg McConaughys" by reason of early settlement in Adams County near Gettysburg. The descent of the Gettysburg McConaughys I have taken chiefly from copy of a rough chart or diagram prepared, I think by the David McConahey (McConaughy, pmg) you mention, probably in 1916.

Now we have never established the common origin of my own Line with that of the Gettysburg McConaughyes, although the traditions in my family are definitely in that direction. As you will note from the sheet, the Gettysburg McConaughys were in this country one generation (roughly) ahead of my Samuel (1). The dates recorded, for example, make it conceivable at least that my Samuel (1) and the Gettysburg Samuel (2) were first cousins! My Samuel (1) named his first son "James", not "Samuel" as proud fathers have done before and since. If not for himself, therefore, who would Samuel (1) honor (through his first born) more than his own father; and so we have the possible name of the imaginary brother of the Gettysburg Robert (1), to confirm (?) the first cousin relationship theory above. In the line of James (2), son of my Samuel (1), are two grandsons bearing the Christian name David. The names Samuel and James are frequently repeated in both my Line and the Gettysburg Line. My Samuel (1) had daughters Elizabeth (2) and Margaret (2), both of which appear often in the first three generations of the Gettysburg McConaughy Line. All of which may have some significance or none at all since these names were common to many families in that day.

It is a further curious and interesting fact, however, that my Samuel (1) married Margaret Thompson, a surname that was duplicated in the third generation of the Gettysburg McConaughys; that is, Robert McConaughy (3) married Jane Thomson, the Grandparents of Rev. Nathaniel McConaughy, while Sally McConaughy (3) (sister of Robert), married William Thomson, (a brother of Jane). True, the record (James McConahey Chart Outline) show our "Thompson" spelled with a "p", but spellings were quite variable in the early days as you know, even between members of the same family. For example, my Samuel (1) as signed to his will was "McConnochy" (which I think is an old Lowland Scotch form, pronounced as if "Mac-kon-o-kee"); whereas, his son, James (2), and subsequent descendants of that Line spelling it always "McConaughy", just as the Gettysburg McConaughys do. On the other hand, Samuel (2) and Hugh (2), brothers of James (2), and subsequent descendants of their Lines spelled it "McConahey". I have a Millwrights' Hand Book, inscribed in the handwriting of Hugh (2), my Great Grandfather, as purchased August 17, 1795, and signed "Hugh McConahey" showing he so spelled his name at least four years before his father's death in 1799. We note also that your letter of July 28 refers to "Thompsons" as well as "Thomsons". Discussing now the Thomson Family more specifically, I have a letter, dated Somerville, New Jersey, November 23, 1897 (35 years ago) from Rev. Nathaniel McConaughy, replying to an inquiry I made about the McConahey Line as to which he stated he was not so well posted, although he did give me considerable detail as to the Gettysburg McConaughys, including the Line of David McConaughy (6); and expressed the opinion that my Line was of the same stock as his own. In that letter, he also referred particularly to the Thomson Family Tree of which he was forwarding copy by the same mail. This was doubtless the "lithograph" you mention, and I have the impression I did receive such a diagram, but, if so, after diligent search, I am unable to locate the Tree now.\* My curiosity being again aroused, I should very much like a copy. If in your possession, I wonder if you would have photographed and send me two prints for which, of course, I would reimburse cost gladly. It would be most interesting if this record ties in at any point to my Great great Grandmother, Margaret Thompson McConahey.

In the "Presbyterian Banner" (Pittsburgh, Penns.) of March 9, 1887, appeared an article (of which I have a copy) entitled "The Thomson Family", by Rev. Nathaniel McConaughy, in which much detail is given, this article being called forth apparently by a previous article (of which I do not have a copy -- but could probably obtain from the files), entitled "A Presbyterian Elders Family" which appeared in the "Presbyterian Banner" of January 12, 1887. Since you have been making research, you may have both of these articles. If not, will send you copy of the one I have and try to obtain copies of the one I do not have.

The David McConaughy (6) Chart or Tree, prepared in 1916, gives much detail of the Gettysburg McConaughys, some of it down to the eighth generation from the original Robert McConaughy (1) and Elizabeth Dinsmore, his wife. It is, of course, more complete for the Line of David McConaughy (6) (who has no Thomsons in his ancestry) than for the Rev. Nathaniel McConaughy's Line which does include Thomsons. If you have not a copy of this Chart, I will send you one (photograph) -- some of it has to be read with a reading glass. This should suggest some sources for further information about the later generations.

Also, I can, of course, give you my own Line (and most collateral Lines) from Samuel McConaughy (1) who married Margaret Thompson, if you decide this properly belongs in your compilation.

\*This indicates our copy may not be one of the originals as SCM sent two identical copies mounted on linen for preservation; paper cracking and breaking off; but could be he got the copies from Mrs. Thomson??

Naturally, I am especially concerned as to what you have on the "Thompsons". It is to be kept in mind that the Scotch Irish emigration to America was chiefly from Northern Ireland, a relatively small area at best, in which families married and intermarried so that undoubtedly some degree of relationship must have been very common among these emigrants, not to mention the inherent clannishness of the group, which characteristic served also to preserve and continue family ties and relationships in America as these people pressed on into the wilderness in the well defined and comparatively compact movements of this class of the early pioneers. This tends to emphasize the probabilities rather than the improbabilities of relationships, as well as the fact of frequent multiple intermarriage in this country in early days between Scotch Irish families -- such as illustrated by the several Thomson-McConaughy combinations, and in many other cases.

Again I assure you of my very real interest; and desire to cooperate with you further in any way you may indicate.

SCM: JSS

Sincerely yours,

ENCL.

SIGNED:

S. C. McConahey

P. S. Dr. Francis (Frank) McConaughy, a physician of Somerville, New Jersey, and son of Rev. Nathaniel McConaughy, should be interested and have his father's records and correspondence or know whereabouts.

Samuel C. McConahey Chart, 1932

	Washington County, Penna. McConaheys from S. C. McConahey's Records	Gettysburg-Adams County, Penna McConaughys from David McConaughy's Chart prepared 1916	
		Robert McConaughy (1) b. 1691 d. 1758 m. Elizabeth Dinsmore	I
I. *	Samuel McConahey (1) b. 1732, d. 1799 m. Margaret Thompson	David McConaughy (2) b. 1716; d. 1815 m. Margaret Ramsey	Samuel McConaughy b. 1723; d. 1802 m. Jean _____ II
II	Hugh McConahey (2) b. 1775; d. 1817 m. Margaret McCune	Robert McConaughy (3) b. 1745; d. 1800 m. Hannah Finley	Robert McConaughy (3) b. _____; d. _____ m. Jane Thomson ** III
III.	Samuel McConahey (3) b. 1803; d. 1883 m. Jane Janet Mitchell	John McConaughy (4) b. 1773; d. 1824 m. Margaret Patterson	Robert McConaughy (4) b. 1797; d. 1868 m. Rebecca Nesbit IV
IV	Thos. Mitchell McConahey (4) b. 1844; d. 1913 m. Nancy Jane McCune	David McConaughy (5) b. 1823; d. 1902 m. 1st Leana Mathews Welsh 2nd Catherine Arnold	Nathaniel McConaughy (5) b. _____; d. _____ m. Julia E. Loomis V
V	Samuel Chalmers McConahey (5) b. 1876 m. Rachel Owen Milner	David McConaughy (6) m. 1st Eliz. _____ 2nd Sophia B. Grant	Francis McConaughy (6) VI
VI	Hugh Milner McConahey (6) b. 1910		**Roberts sister Sally married Janes brother William.

\*or McConaughy or McConnachy

Wilmerding, Penna, Aug. 4, 1932



(Although it took SCM some 3-4 months to respond to Mrs. Thomson, when he finally did write in August he could only wait until early Nov. before writing a note to see if she had gotten his material! As you can see in the following letters, she had already begun to reply. I'm glad I knew him when he had time to respond immediately -- I would never have been able to last three months!! pmg)

Los Angeles, California  
October 24, 1932.

Mr. Samuel Chalmers McConahey,  
Wilmerding, PA.

My dear Mr. McConahey:

Your very kind response to my inquiries in regard to the early history of the McConaughy family was duly received. Please accept, at this belated hour, my hearty thanks for your valuable information, so generously given.

Hoping to return your favor in kind, if possible, I have made some effort to search out or think out some solution of your problem concerning your Great-great grandmother Margaret Thompson; but I am sorry to report, that up to the present time I have not met with success.

Where family records have not been carefully kept by the immigrants, themselves, and by them handed down to their descendants, as a legacy to be sacredly preserved, and passed on to succeeding generations, it becomes a difficult piece of work, involving much time and intense research of even the professional genealogist in the old countries, to trace the family lines back through two centuries and two migrations, besides the many changes in local habitations, which the families made, before and after they came to America. Of that fact I was fully convinced after I myself, had made an earnest attempt to clear up the mystery, that seems to enshroud our ancestors, who lived on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean.

It was my privilege to spend eighteen months in Europe and being left there entirely alone during the summer of 1926, I determined the time was opportune for making a family genealogical research in the British Isles. According to our family records and the Thomson Family Tree, both the Thomson and Thompson families came to this country from Donegal and Londonderry, Northern Ireland. After a short visit at Belfast, the early home of Lord Kelvin, I journeyed to the other side of the Island to Donegal. There I met the daughter of the Rev. Mr. Neilson, deceased, the last pastor of the Presbyterian Church of that town, and she kindly permitted me to see the brief history of that organization, from the year 1699, which contained the names of its pastors, only, who were the Reverends William Henry, Thomas Craighead, Andrew Hamilton, a Mr. Houston, and the latter's son-in-law, the Rev. Samuel Thomson, whose ministry was from 1824 to 1871. Of the six children of the Rev. Samuel Thomson and his wife, nee Fannie Houston, one daughter, Eliza married a Mr. Marshal, who was an engineer of Pittsburg, Pa., and they had four daughters, one of whom was Catherine, unmarried, who had been a teach in Pittsburg but was then (1926) living at 125 Fourth Ave., Holdridge, Nebraska. Another daughter was Jane McConaughy or McConahey (my notes give both spellings) also living in Nebraska. I judge the surname must have been that of her husband. Probably a letter to the sister's address might lead to that McConahey family, and perhaps to some data of your own family. The whereabouts of any further records of that Donegal Presbyterian church, its elders or any of its members was not known; for under fierce persecution ministers fled the country, churches were closed, services banned, and no Presbyterian meetings were held sometimes for a period of ten years at a time.

My next center of research was at Londonderry. Here at the Library of the Historical Society in the Church House, I found the Muster Rolls, on which were written the names of the Thompsons and Thomsons as frequently, if not more frequently than any other names. The period of time was probably about that of the seige of Londonderry in 1689, or a decade or two thereafter. So though the given names were familiar, as James, John, William, Alexander, Robert, and Hugh, I was unable to fit any in with the early hisotry of our Thomson and Thompson families. Then, being informed that during the days of persecution, when services and all activities of the small Presbyterian Churches were banned, their vital records were made and kept by the Church of Ireland, I went to the Cathedral of St. Columba in Londonderry, and by permission of the Dean, was enabled to spend the greater part of two days in the presence of a Curate, at the price of two pounds (English money) to examine those early records. Here, too, I was unsuccessful in my search, and I have just now glanced through my notes taken there for a Margaret Thompson, that might agree with the dates given of your ancestress, without any better luck. There were several Thompsons, who married Margarets, but not in the time of your records. And among the births, I do not find the name.

I spent a day at Ballylennon, interviewing the Rev. Alexander C. Leckey, the author of "In Days of the Laggan Presbytery", and an evening at Waterside, Londonderry, with the Rev. Smauel Ferguson, author of "Biographical Sketches of some Irish Covenanters". I went to Ballynahinch, the home of the forbears of William Thomson (Lord Kelvin) where neither records nor descendants were found. It was all to no avail. I then crossed over into Scotland, and at Glasgow visited the Cathedral, and made a thorough inspection of the Cemetery adjoining, for the earliest progenitor of the Thomson family, in our line was born in Glasgow, Scotland. I had not succeeded in my quest.

November 10, 1932.

Mr. S. C. McConahey:

Returning to Ireland, I paid a second visit to Belfast, where I spent several days in the library of their Presbyterian Historical Society, with its courteous and efficient librarian, Mrs. Jean Craig. She permitted me to see some of the correspondence of her predecessor (deceased) with Mr. Hugh S. Thomson of Indiana, Pa., concerning the families in which I was interested, and apparently with no better results than I was having. Finding there the "Records of the General Synod of Ulster" (1691--1820) in three volumes, which I could not thoroughly examine, because of my limited time there, I purchased an extra copy to be sent to my home address. I value this work very highly; but like most of the publications of that period, it has no "Index" and consequently it is something of a task to find the names of the persons and fit them to the places where they belong. To make my meaning clearer -- all pastors and elders are noted by Presbyteries, with few references to the towns or villages, which they represent or where they lived, excepting when the death of some pastor is reported. Moreover, during that period of more than a century, churches seemed to multiply, the bounds of their Presbyteries were changed and new Presbyteries were formed; Pastors were called and elders moved from one part of Ulster to another, as it is done at the present day; so one becomes bewildered in the search, as to the identity of persons, classed as elders or pastors in one Presbytery with some of the elders and pastors bearing the same name at a later date in another Presbytery of the Synod.

Now as to the names, in which we are most interested I discover, in a re-examination of the lists of the ministers and elders given in Vol. 2, of the "Records of the Ulster Synod" (Mentioned above), that the name, "Thomson" occurs more than once, practically in every meeting, while that of "Thompson" is very rarely met with; but, as evidence of the lack of unanimity in the matter of

spelling in those days, I find that in the body of the report the name of same person is spelt both ways. I find no Samuels or Davids among the Thomsons or Thompsons named in these records, but in Vol. 2, page 41, there appears a Hugh Thomson, as an elder from Presbytery of Derry at a meeting at Dungannon June 18, 1723; the same name is on the list as elder from the same Presbytery at the same place June 21, 1726, page 102, and again on page 113 at meeting, June 20, 1727, besides on page 44, we find this statement at Dungannon June 18, 1723, "Derry Presbytery have Licenced Mr. John Thomson and Mr. Hugh Thompson", presumably for the ministry; but I do not find Hugh's name listed as a minister at any later date, though there are many bearing the given names of John, William, Alexander, Robert, and even James in the lists of both ministers and elders, but no Samuel or David. The fact that in your family line there is a Hugh leads me to the belief that your great-great-grandmother must be connected in some way with the Thompson family, who married the daughter of James Thomson, head of the Thomeon Family Tree. The Hugh S. Thompson (whose correspondence with the Pres. Hist'l Soc. I have mentioned above) and his cousin Joseph Moorhead Thompson issued a booklet in 1921 on The Thompson Family, whose progenitor was Robert Thompson, whose eldest son was the Hugh Thompson, who married Martha Thomson, daughter of our progenitor James Thomson. That Robert Thomson came to America with his wife Martha Cannon Thompson in 1789, with their children--Hugh, James, Martha, John, Margaretta and Elizabeth, which are names similar to those in your early records. If you write Mrs. Josephine J. Thompson, 401 Stonehurst Apts., Upper Darby, Pa., enclosing one dollar, for that booklet, she will send it to you, if she still has the last copy of which she wrote me.

Another search through the "Records of the Synod of Ulster" for the names of McConahey and McConaughy, and I find not even a trace of them in Vol. 1 (1691-1720); and in Vol. 2, they are not met with in any of their present forms, but I do find a trace of them. My findings are as follows:

Vol.2. p. 1	-Jam. McConchy-elder	- Presby. Augher,	-Synod met	Belfast	in 1721
p.67	Robt. McConchy	"	"	Derry	" " 1724
p.233	Robt. McConchy	"	"	Bangor	" " Antrim 1738
p.159	Mr. Wm. McConchy	"	"	Temp. Patrick	" " Antrim 1731
p.199	Mr. Wm. McConchy	"	"	"	" " Londonderry 1734
p.221	Wm. Macconchy	"	"	"	" " Antrim 1737
p.283	Mr. Wm. McConchy	"	"	"	" " " 1743
p.293	Mr. Wm. McConchy	"	"	"	" " " 1744
p.324	Mr. McConchy	"	"	"	" " Magrefelt 1747
p.505	Mr. Jno. Macconchy	"	"	"	" " Lurgan 1768

This completes the names, resembling your own, which I find in the Ulster Records, up to the time when you say your Scotch-Irish ancestor emigrated to this country. You will perceive that but one of the above belonged to the Derry region, which borders on the county of Donegal; another belongs to Bangor, which is in the confines of the county of Down. The town of Bangor is about fifteen miles north-east of Belfast, and the town of Temple Patrick about the same distance north-west of Belfast, and Ballymena town is in the center of Antrim County twenty-five miles north of Belfast. One observation may be of interest to you is the fact that the Wm. McConchy, of Temple Patrick was in the same Presbytery at the same time with a John and a William Thomson, who were ministers. The Presbytery of Augher was in the county of Tyrone, in the very middle of Ulster but as a Presbytery its name disappears from the records after 1723, when it was absorbed into the Monaghan PRESBYTERY, TO THE SOUTH OF IT.

Mr. David McConaughy did send me a small pamphlet entitled "McConaughy", but not a "Chart" of the family. Perhaps he might be able to supply me with it, for

a price. It certainly would aid me in my undertaking. I do not have a copy of the "Presbyterian Banner", of which you write me, and would be so very glad to get it. In this work, upon which I have entered with enthusiasm, and in which I have attained some degree of success by the co-operation of the interested descendants, I have had in mind, to include the lineage, as far back in time as it is possible to obtain, of all the families of those, whose names appear more than once in the early generations on the "Thomson Family Tree". The plan of this work, as it is formulated at the present time is, to begin with the remotest ancestor, and the children, with all possible dates (genealogical), and take up each generation along the line leading to the persons named on the "Tree". However, at a later date the plan might be enlarged to include some mention of prominent relatives, not in the direct line.

As to the Thomson Family Tree, itself, of which you suggested, I have a photograph made for you -- It is of some size - two feet and ten inches square inside of the margins, and printed in very small type, which as it is, makes a reading-glass necessary to read it. Perhaps, if you still wish it, just a quarter section, relating to the McConaughys might be photographed for you.

This communication, as you will perceive by the heading, was begun many days ago, but because of the interruption, to attend to some important personal matters, it was laid aside. I had taken it up again and gathered my notes together, when your second was received. I am sorry about the delay, but it was unavoidable.

Hoping the above may be of some benefit to you in your ancestral research, and again thanking you for the information given, and assuring you of my desire to help you in your further quest,

I am, Sincerely yours,  
signed: Clara F. Thomson

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The following poem written about her daughter, Barbara McConahay Davis, is reprinted here with the permission of the author, the later Freda McConahay.

#### Babsie

A thousand wonders rolled in one  
A bit of golden hair and eyes  
So gray and big and wondering  
What life is so cunningly concealing!  
From her tireless effort to discover.

What am I here for?  
I can't but ponder  
Over the mystery of it all --  
Who will my hero be?  
Whose side I'll cling to?

Maybe a soldier or sailor  
Who sails at sudden call.  
Or perhaps a writer of tales  
Of distant lands of war and plunder.

I feel a deep yearning to be of  
Service, sweet and tender.  
Who knows, I may some day  
Be another loving kind and  
Gentle Mother.

## SOME SCOTTISH McCONNOCHIE'S

The following references were gathered by Rosemary Bigwood of Edinburgh, Scotland, who is a professional genealogist engaged by a number of the descendants of William McConnaughey b. 1739-40 in Inverness, Scotland to try to find his ancestors. Mrs. Bigwood is currently working on 'Phase 2' of this search. This was a 'first' in that it was the 'first' time a Special Fund was set up within the Society to research a certain line. Besides Mrs. Bigwood's work, a reward ad was also placed in the Genealogical Helper and other ads and research are contemplated in the future.

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### McCONNOCHIE TESTAMENTS

#### Abstracts of testaments recorded in the Commissary Courts 1720-1800

James McConochie (Moray CC16/4/9) 11th December 1798

Testament testamentar of the deceased James McKonachie, late flax-dresser & tenement in Huntly. The testament was given up by James McConachie in Huntly, his only son. His daughter is named as Margaret, spouse to Alexander Russell in Riggins, parish of Keith.

William McConchie (Kirkcudbright CC13/6/65/7) 1740

Edict of Executry for William McConchie deceased in Jennyfud, parish of Girthon. His nephew is named as John McCoskin in Minnygaff who was his executor dative. William McConchie died 'about 12 years ago.' Edict written 29th Feb. 1740.

John McConchy (Kirkcudbright CC13/6/54/4) 20 October 1727

Edict of Executry for the deceased John McConcy, merchant in Quarters of Gatgall. His widow is named as Agnes McKie. His executors are named as Robert, William, Samuel, and James McConchy as nearest of kin to the defunct.

John McConchie (Kirkcudbright CC13/6/117/5) 22 June 1792

Edict of Executry for John McConchie, tidesman at Kirkcudbright. His son, Hugh McConchie in Girthon - was appointed as his executor. John McConchie died in March 1792.

John Mac Conachy (Isles CC12/3/6) 2nd July 1793

Testament dative & inventory of the deceased John MacConachy, late master of the Sloop Peggy of Rothesay in Bute, who died on 28th Nov. 1792. His wife was named as Katherine McLea, & his children as John, Catharine, James, & Samuel McConachy. At the time of his death, he owned 1/8th of the Sloop called the Jean of Rothesay, 1/10th of the Sloop Katty of Rothesay & 5/16th of the Sloop Peggy of Rothesay of which he was master.

Hugh McConnochy (Glasgow CC9/7/60) 12th Feb. 1748

Testament dative of Hugh McConnochy, merchant in Greenock, who died on 31st October 1747. His widow is named as Isobell Black, daughter of Archibald Black.

Alexander McConchie (Inverness CC11/1/4) 20th December 1737

Testament testamantar of Alexander McConchie, burgess of Inverness who died in 1730, given up by David McConchie his lawful son. His wife is named as Margaret Ross. David McConchie, father to the above named deceased Alexander, had left money to his children James, Jean, Margaret, Elspeth & Alexander (as above) according to a bond dated 1675. Alexander & Elspeth were said to be the only surviving children - Elspeth had married Thomas Buchan, merchant in Inverness. Children of Alexander McConchie named as David, Anne, Marjory and Elizabeth.

John McConnachy (Wigtown) 1790

Testament dative of John McConchie, late burgess in Whithorn. His executor was his daughter, Jean, who was married to David McMinn, wright in Whithorn.

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Index to Persons for the Abridgements to the Particular Registers of Sasines: McConnochie entries extracted 1781-1820 for the following areas:

Inverness:

1818 Peter McConachie, mason in Inverness, married to Isobel Mantach assigned land to others in 1810.

Wigtonshire:

1815 Samuel McConchie, vintner in Newton Stewart, married to Janet Craig, seised in land in Newton Stewart.

Kirkcudbright:

1811 William McConchie, heir to George McConchie, cooper in Maxwelltown, his father, seized in land in Troqueer.

1784 William & James McConchie, sons of James McConchie in Enrigg renouncing land.

1783 James McConnochie, weaver in Girvan & his wife Elizabeth Neilson named.

1805 William McConchie in California seised in land in Creetown, parish of Kirkpatrick on disposition by David Houstoun, late innkeeper at Creetown, now at Liverpool.

1811 William McConochie, merchant in Glasgow - his trustees were seised in lands & fishings in Colvend.

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Monumental Inscriptions recorded for Renfrewshire: All burial grounds were searched and all McConnochie entries extracted as follows:

Greenock: Archibald McConachy 16.11.1859 (aged 58); wife Mary McKechnie 1.1855 aged 46; Children - Margt. 11.9.1857 aged 26; William died Mobile Feb. ....aged 23; Mary 2.7.1858 aged 16; John 2.7. 1858 aged 22. Jennie - an infant.

Greenock Inverkip: Daniel McConnochy - .5.1801; wife Eliz. McLachlan -.7.1851.  
Son Robert in childhood; daughter Isabella -.7.1863; daughter Janet  
3.7.1880 (wife of John Stuart of Kingarth, Bute). Daniel McConechy-  
ship carpenter.

Port Glasgow - Newark: David McConochey - carpenter; wife Jean Scott 1822.

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List of Glasgow burgesses & Guild Brethren.

1573-1750 = No McConnochie entries.

1751-1846 = the following entries:

Graham M'Conochy, baker, burges & guild brother as eldest son of Hugh  
McConochy baker, B. & GB 28th June 1824.

Allan M'Conechie, sheriff depute of Renfrew, honorary B. & GB 23 April  
1788.

Allan M'Conochie of Meadow ditto, 8 th Oct. 1793

David M'Connechie, mason B. & GB by purchase 15 Sept. 1841.

Hugh M'Conachy, baker, B & GB as serving apprentice with William Fulton  
& Wm. Meikle, bakers, B & GB 1 July 1800.

James M'Connechy, baker, B & GB as serving apprentice with Wm. Meikle &  
John Marshall 10 Sept. 1799.

Neil M'Conechy, hammerman, B & GB as serving apprentice with John Thor-  
burn & Porteous Burn 5th Aug. 1841.

William M'Conochie merchant of M'Conochie and M'Adam, manufacturers, 14  
Stirling Square as B & GB as eldest lawful son of Peter M'Conochie, mer-  
chant, B & GB 8 Nov. 1825.

Birth of William McConnachy thought to have been born circa 1739 in Inverness:

OPR Inverness (98/3) searched 1735-1743:

The only McConnachy (or spelling variants) entries were as follows:

4th August 1736 Donald McConchie, shoemaker & Margaret Corbet his spouse  
had a child baptised by Alexr. McBean called Anna.

16th October 1739 Donald McConchy, shoemaker & Margaret Corbet his spouse  
had a child baptised by Mr. Alexr. Fraser called Marjory.

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## BOOK NOOK

A Genealogy of Some Early Missouri Settlers, 8½" x 11¼", soft-bound, 204 pages, \$20 post-paid. Covering the families of Justice, Knight, McConnaughey, Moree, Ritter and some information about related families: Devers, Neighbarger, Weaver, Winch. McConnaughey: starts ca 1725 with David McConnaughey who married Jane Platt and covers 223 descendants. Published March, 1981. Order from author Donnie Knight, 11402 Eastern, Kansas City, MO 64134.

MARTIN, A Martin Family Genealogy, Scotland, Ireland, North America, 8½" x 11¼", soft-bound, 539 pages by Ralph G. Nash and others. Descendants of Ann Martin, b. 1828 and her husband William McConahy of Lawrence Co., PA are well covered. Book is indexed and includes pictures and narrative as well as statistics. Order from Ralph G. Nash, 5405 Weymouth Drive, Springfield, VA 22151. It was \$25, but price may have changed.

Ellis Branson of Romine Township, Marion County, Illinois, by Branfam Publishers, (Donald Branson I & II, a father and son team), 1303 S. 9th St., St. Charles, IL 60174, includes the Donahos and McConnaughays and others. These three families made a game of inter-marrying and it's a real 'trip' to try to straighten them out! It was \$8, may be higher. These are the Jefferson Co., IL 'hh' line.

In Process: Genealogy of the descendants of David McConnaughay of Bourbon Co., KY and Martha Ranson, whose descendants settled early in White and Rush Counties, IN, by Gerald Born, Chicago, IL. No date or pre-pub price announced.

Genealogy of the descendants of William Timothy McConnaughey b. ca 1739-40 in Inverness, Scotland and Ellen Louise Berry, born 4 May 1742, in process, by Thelma Coons Elliott, Littleton, CO, no date or pre-pub price yet announced.

Genealogy of the Elder family by Elder Green, in process. Will have a large section on the Thomson/McConaughy lines of the Gettysburg family. No date or pre-pub information yet available.

### McConnaughey Publications Available:

For information on back issues of the Bulletins, see center-flyer. Report of Research in Ulster Ireland, 1979 by Marianne Herold Mc Nair, \$7.50 to non-members; \$6 to current members. Indexed.

Salt Lake City Research on McConnaugheys and Variant Spellings, 100+ pages, vol. #1, good research tool, nice gift for libraries and societies, \$8 to non-members; \$6.40 to current members. Names other than McConnaughey indexed.

Salt Lake City Research on McConnaugheys and Variant Spellings, same size, all different content, Vol. #II; \$9 to non-members; \$7.65 to current members.

McConnaugheys & Variants in Civil War, Confederate & Union, Vol. #1 still in process -- not enough orders to proceed. \$7.50 pre-oub; \$10 after.

## IDENTIFICATION

1. We still have a supply of fine pewter Robertson badges, \$10 by mail, \$9 here. They are the real thing, right from Scotland.
2. Also have some small 'rosettes' in Robertson colors, about one-quarter inch around. Unique, refined, and precious. \$3 by mail. \$2.50 here (which is cost.)



## THE McCONOCHIE FAMILY

Ruth Cummins has kept her eyes 'peeled' for any little 'tid-bit' and one of the delightful ones sent in 1980 was a McConochie Chart that she had copied from one on a wall in New York! Although I have written to the owner -- I have not received a reply. My copy of the chart is too dim to reproduce; so it was necessary to re-do the chart for publication. The Duke of Argyll crest is used in the upper left hand corner. Could be that this indicates this branch was from Clan Campbell, but it also could be there because of the direct lineage from the Duke of Argyll when Barbara Houston married Hugh McConochie in 1813. The Duke of Argyll was then Joseph Campbell who married Ann Crimmel, and both families were apparently still in Scotland at that time, although no mention of place is made at this juncture.

It isn't until we get to a small 'side' section about the Fitzpatrick's that some idea of place occurs. John Fitzpatrick was born in County Cork, Ireland. By my estimate, this birth could have been about 1820. In 1842, John Fitzpatrick emigrated to Philadelphia, PA. He married Hannah Mann (b. 1816) of Pennsylvania descent and John died in 1880 in Rock Island, IL where he was recorded as one of the early settlers of Rock Island Township. John & Hannah had Samuel Fitzpatrick (and surely others) who married Jessie Ann Philp in 1871. Although no place is given, we would suspect that this was in Rock Island, IL.

On the chart, you will see that their daughter Edith May Fitzpatrick m. William Henry McConochie and their daughter Grace Fitzpatrick married William's brother, Robert Francis McConochie. Another daughter, Lillian Fitzpatrick, married Charles Lutes. At this point, no mention of place is given. Probably the wisest thing to do would be to start looking in Rock Island, IL.

The latest printed date on the chart appears to be 1959; so we would estimate the chart was done in 1959-60; so another generation is out there waiting to be added on. Wouldn't it be nice to bring it up to date?

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Tom McConaha's 1978 and 1979 Christmas 'offerings', combined:

We have David & Danny  
As the light of our life  
It's welcome enjoyment  
No more teaching or strife  
For years twenty-seven  
Elinor made it to school  
Students challenged, rewarded  
Others -- well, I'm no fool!  
Wanda makes a good mother.  
Tim drives on the highway  
As Bing Crosby once said  
Everything's "Going My Way".

There's some corn in the field  
But the barn's full of hay  
And the beans are all in  
With few bills left to pay.  
Cattle out in the woods  
Calves to feed, some to keep  
And there's David and Danny  
Pleasant dreams when we sleep!

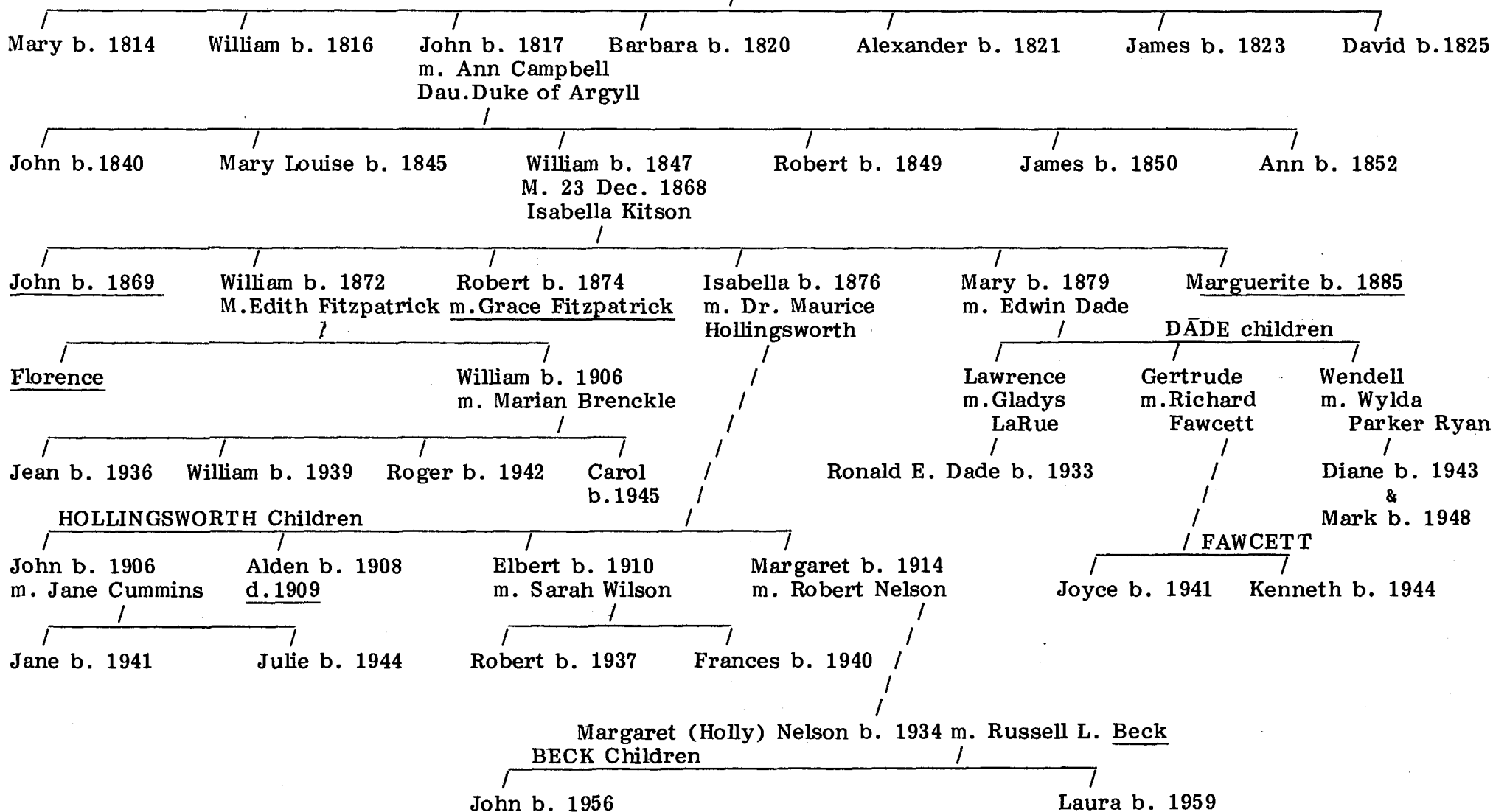
(Elinor is Tom's wife; Tim is their son; Wanda is Tim's wife; David and Danny are Wanda & Tim's boys. They all live (in two separate houses) on the 'home-place' near Centerville, IN -- the farm originally owned by Samuel McConaha b. ca 1776 and Nancy Batson when they came to Wayne Co., IN from Virginia.)

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THE McCONOCHIE FAMILY

John McConochie, b. 27 Mar 1747; d. 1792  
Mar. 1765; had 9 sons + 2 daus., including

Hugh McConochie (1774-1860); Mar. 1813  
to Barbara Houston, dau. of James Houston & Barbara Grace



## ARIZONA CHAPTER

Now almost two years old, the Arizona Chapter of the McConnaughey Society of America, Inc. is 'alive and well!' The end of April, 1981, Warren R. & Pat (McConnaughey) Gregory accepted an invitation from the Chapter to participate in their first annual picnic at Penalles (?) State Park, between Tucson and Phoenix. We flew from Indpls. to Tucson and stayed with Bob & Win McConeghy.

The Sat. of the picnic dawned 'just right' -- some breeze, some heat, but not too much of either. Most of the time was spent in talking about our family problems (not the daily ones, but the more 'eternal' ones -- like what in the world ever happened to my gr-gr-grandmother? That kind of thing). Getting acquainted was easy!

After a filling repast -- too much food as usual at such things -- we had a business meeting with a reading and approval of the By-Laws prepared by Nyal McConoughey. Unfortunately, Nyal and Kosa were unable to attend as he was in Dayton, OH with his mother, who was quite ill. The name of the organization was also approved and Art & Beulah McConnaughey were elected as Pres. & Sec.-Treas., Pro Tem.

A Question & Answer session was held, getting into the history of the Clan, the name, the Society, etc. and the various McConnaughey groups within the Society; where to look next; how to find lost relatives; and many other matters.

They have tentatively set three meetings a year -- one in Tucson, one in Phoenix, and the yearly picnic, but it is possible there will be more meetings or smaller groups meeting as time passes.

It was wonderful to note the interest and enthusiasm of the people. I counted six different McConnaughey lines represented at the picnic and the spellings included McConeghy, McConnaughay, McConaghy, McConnaha, McConnaughey, McConaha, and McConnaughey. That's seven spellings and six lines? That is correct! Linda Baillargeon and myself are both from the William McConnaughey line which was McConnaughey, but mine became McConnaughay and, it could be eight spellings, for Linda's line took McConnahay!! We aren't 'poor spellers', we are 'versatile'!!

If you live in Arizona, do get hold of the chapter there. You can contact Richard & Eleanor McConnaughey at 934-5395 (6425 N. 44th Ave., Glendale, AZ 85301) or Bob & Win at 298-7965 in the Tucson area (1940 Tam O'Shanter). Election of permanent officers was Oct. 17th and they can tell you who to contact.

OTHER STATES AND LOCALITIES TAKE NOTE AND COPY!!

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## NORTH IRELAND CHAPTER???

Well, we have two full-fledged members and several full-fledged friends over there and Ronnie McConaghie urges us to try to start such a chapter; so we have been sending flyers and have had one inquiry which sounded very interested, but only time will tell if it will take off. Our purpose being to promote cooperation between the USA and North Ireland in finding our mutual roots. We can help them, because of the facilities available to us in this country and the records kept by many who came to this country. They can help us with their private unpublished records, church records, cemetery records, etc. So, we hope this will become a fact, not just a dream!!

# McConnaughey Society of America

P. O. BOX 27051 (5410 S. MERIDIAN STREET) / INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46227  
TELEPHONE: 317-786-4363

- 1961: McConnaughey Society founded by Pat McConnaughay Gregory with assistance from Samuel Chalmers McConahey (1876-1971); Kenneth Earl McConnaughay (1899-1975); Stuart Alyn McConnaha, and others.
- 1963: First Bulletin published, 32 pages, paid for by voluntary contributions.
- 1964-1971: Collecting, researching, and assimilating material from SCM above into the records in Indpls., including the previous collection of Dr. David McConaughy (1860-1945) + trying to raise seven youngsters, then, 1971, 11 to 22 years old!
- 1971: 2nd bulletin, 64 pages, annual ever since -- now 80+ pages.
- 1976: First annual Gathering in Indpls., IN -- annually ever since.
- 1977: Incorporated as a non-profit organization for the purpose of preserving and publishing information about McConnaugheys and the variant spellings.
- 1980: First 'bonus book' for members (Report of Research in Ulster Ireland, 1979); First 'extra' publication, 100+ pages of records of McConnaugheys, etc. in the Mormon Library in Salt Lake City; First state chapter, Arizona, formed.
- 1981: Working on a chapter in County Antrim, North Ireland; preparation of 2nd 'bonus book' for 1980 members (2nd volume of Salt Lake City material); preparing 12th annual Bulletin for 1981 members; continuing research and accumulation of records.
- Dues: \$12 for 1981, which includes the 12th Annual Bulletin to be published in the Fall of 1981 or \$17 for the Bulletin and a two page newsletter each month.  
1982: Will be \$17.50 for the year (1/1/82-12/31/82), including Bulletin and newsletter; however, newsletter will not start until payment is made. To spread 'cash flow', we request dues be paid in your birthmonth, if not before; so, if you have a late in the year birthday, best pay ahead so that you don't miss anything!
- Help? You'll get all I can give you and even more if you can come here and work in the files + we try to get you in touch with others working on the same line; so that you can divide the work (and expense).
- Donations: Of material, time, and money are always wanted. We will copy and return your original records (usually the day received), or arrange to have them copied and reimburse you (for original records, please), or we will keep records for preservation if for any reason you prefer that method. We urge you to send what you have and what you find -- even if not your line. Your material may help someone else and theirs may help you.
- Try It: Send your problem or questions here and see what the results are!!

Please send ___ copies of #1 at \$3 each \$ _____ Please send ___ copies of #2 at \$5 each _____ Please send ___ copies of #3 at \$5 each _____ Please send ___ copies of #4 at \$5 each _____ Please send ___ copies of #5 at \$5 each _____ Please send ___ copies of #6 at \$5 each _____ Please send ___ copies of #7 at \$7.50 _____ Please send ___ copies of #8 at \$7.50 _____ Please send ___ copies of #9 at \$7.50 _____ Please send ___ copies of #10 at \$7.50 _____ Please send ___ copies of #11 at \$7.50 _____	<u>Irish Report</u> , \$7.50 non-members <u>Salt Lake City #1</u> , \$8 non-members  Reserve a copy of #12 (includes 1981 Membership) = \$ 12 Reserve a copy of #13 (includes 1982 Membership & Monthly Newsletter) = \$17.50  Donation (Optional) for research and expenses = _____
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Current Officers: Randall McConahay, Pres., Libertyville, IL; Ivan Benedict, Northern V-P, Port Huron, MI; Jane Hoffman, Eastern V-P, Tarrytown, NY; Betty Matthews, Southern V-P, Shelbyville, KY; George McConaha, Western V-P, Scottsdale, AZ; Clyde McConnaughay, Immediate Past-Pres. & Chairman of the Bd., Dixon, IL; Stuart Alyn McConnaha, Past-Pres. & Bd. Member, Lebanon, IN; Gleeda McConahay, Rec. Sec., Indpls., IN. Pat McConnaughay Gregory, Editor and Sec.-Treas.

Address Correspondence to: Pat McConnaughay Gregory, P. O. Box 27051, Indpls., IN 46227-0051, or phone 317-786-4363.

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GATHERING, 1982

Plan NOW to attend the Seventh Annual McConnaughey Society of America Gathering to be held in Indianapolis, IN Aug. 13, 14, 15th 1981. Do more than that, plan to bring others, & encourage more to attend; think up ideas for future planning; bring pictures & items of interest to display. Again, we'd like some prizes and favors, preferably some that are appropriate for McConnaugheys of Scottish & Irish ancestry, but NOTHING is too small! Also items for the Auction. Many bring food items for the Friday picnic (8/13/81) at the Gregorays, which adds to the variety and the fun; but noen of these things are mandatory.

Fri. evening there'll be an outdoor supper at the Gregorays. Sat., coffee & rolls at the meeting place, followed by a meeting; then luncheon, then meeting, then dinner, then meeting! In between times we have a Scottish Fair with items from Ireland, Scotland, & England (not Taiwan and Korea!) for sale at reasonable prices (profit to the Society). Bring your problems and we'll try to help.

The real help session is on Sunday (or the following week if you can stay over) and we'll do all we can to help you with your problems.

Price is tentatively set at \$30 per person which includes everything but your room. We ask for a deposit of at least \$10 which applies to your per person cost and is not refundable, but will be applied to purchases or dues. This is \$10 per couple or group, not per person. The sooner we know how many, the better we can plan; so put us down now for 1982 and write to me that you are coming. Additional information will be furnished upon request and/or after you have registered. SEE YOU IN '82!!!!!!

We'll be there: \_\_\_\_\_

We want \_\_\_\_\_ room(s) for \_\_\_\_\_ people on Aug. \_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_, 1982. We have made other arrangements \_\_\_\_\_. We want more information, specify kind, please \_\_\_\_\_.

\_\_\_\_\_ is enclosed, to be applied to the total charges or dues. NO REFUNDS.

McConnaughey Society of America, Inc.  
P. O. Box 27051  
Indpls., IN 46227-0051

Last year's bulletin had an article about Ranson and his family, including his Bible record, which was sent to us by Freda McConahay of Oklahoma; so it is nicely coincidental that we have a fitting 'follow-up' this year.

At the Genealogical Conference in the Spring, the editor of the "Hoosier Genealogist", put out by the Indiana Historical Society, said I had a surprize in store for me in the June issue. I couldn't hardly stand the suspense; so she kindly took me off the hook and gave me the name of Elizabeth Thatcher Clough, Paris, KY who had sent a copy of a letter written in 1849 by Ranson McConnaughay to his mother-in-law, Rosannah Thatcher, Alexandria P. O., Campbell Co., KY.

I did have a brief correspondence with Mrs. Clough and was able to add a bit to the collateral lines of Ranson's family for his descendants. This information I will gladly share with anyone interested, but the 'meat' of it all was the letter:

Monticello (IN) Sept. 24th 1849

Dear

Mother, I know not how to write to you at this time so as not to shock you beyong reason. But my story is a most sad one. My beloved wife and Your daughter, the Mother of My Children and the sister of your Children is no more - On Wednesday morning the 19th Inst. at about 8 oclock, she bade farewell to earth and all earthly things. And this good evening she is, as I confadently believe and fondly hope at home in heaven. I am happy to inform you for Your Comfort and Your encouragement, that so long as her senses lasted she called on the name of the Lord. She said, I feel like I want to fly up. She was in her senses but a short while from the time she was taken bad. Consequently did not talk a great deal. She died a member of the Christian Church To which she belonged about five years. Then, Though we Mourn, we Mourn not as Those who have no hope. Here I could say much, for my feelings dictate much, but I forbear, and proceed to relate the circumstances of her last Illness. When for the last year I Rented out our Place, at her request, I reserved what fruit migh (sic) be, for our own use. The Season for fruit has been good, and I think our young orchard bore us 300 bushels of most delicious peac-- as I had our appletrees all grafted and by \_\_\_\_\_ Spring there were in consequence but few apples. When she saw the prospect for peaches so flattering She was elated with the idea of drying and taking care of them. I tried to dissuade her, from going to work with them her self. I told her that she was not able to do it, but she said she was bound to go and see to it herself but woul make two of the children gather and help about the handling of them. Mr. Stewart who lives in the house; and her made A Partnership business of it. he built a dry house and she took a large stove up to put in it and got every thing under way, on Tuesday and the following thursday she sent word that she felt better than Common, and was doing finely. The verry next evening she Took a chill, and was quite sicck all nigh, at the house of my sister in law's-~~house~~ about three hundred yards from Stewarts where she was drying. In the morning she sent me word to Come up for her, as she had the Ague and wanted to come home. I went after her but she said she thought she would be better able to go down in the morn- ing, So I stayed all night But about Sun Set the same evening she Took another Chill. We resorted to the usual remedies for the Ague but she grew bad so verry fast that I sent for a doctor. The chill continuing till he came, by great exertion, he got up a reaction, and by \_\_\_\_\_ she was in an extremely high fevr I had of \_\_\_\_\_ seen her sicck but had never seen her suffer so much in the same length of time, but he gave her opium, which lulled the in-

tensity of the pain which was in her head and back. I saw that she was in great danger and sent for an old and experinced doctor. They consulted and pronounced the disease to be what is Called Among Physicians the Congestive Chill or Sinking Chill one of the most fatal diseases of this Country. I sent for the rest of the Children. They came and she called to them as they approached her bed Side, and said my dear Children! Her mind soon failed and she seemed only by spells to notice any thing going on. Thus away from her then \_\_\_\_\_ how she suffered but during the whole time \_\_\_\_\_ Suferings she was surrounded and Waited on by the kindest of neighbors Among whom she had lived in great Peace and friendship. So she was taken sicck on the evening of the 14th and lived till the morning of the 19th Inst. five nights and four days. Her body was brought to the Town grave yard, and there committed to its mother dust to a wait the Sound of Gabriel's Trump which shall awake the nations that sleep - I have but little more room, the family except Mary the next to the youngest, are all well. She has the ague \_\_\_\_\_ I shall try to keep house, Laura is the best of girls I ever saw - and I think we can get a long, friends do. May God bless you all.

Signed: Ranson M'Connaughey

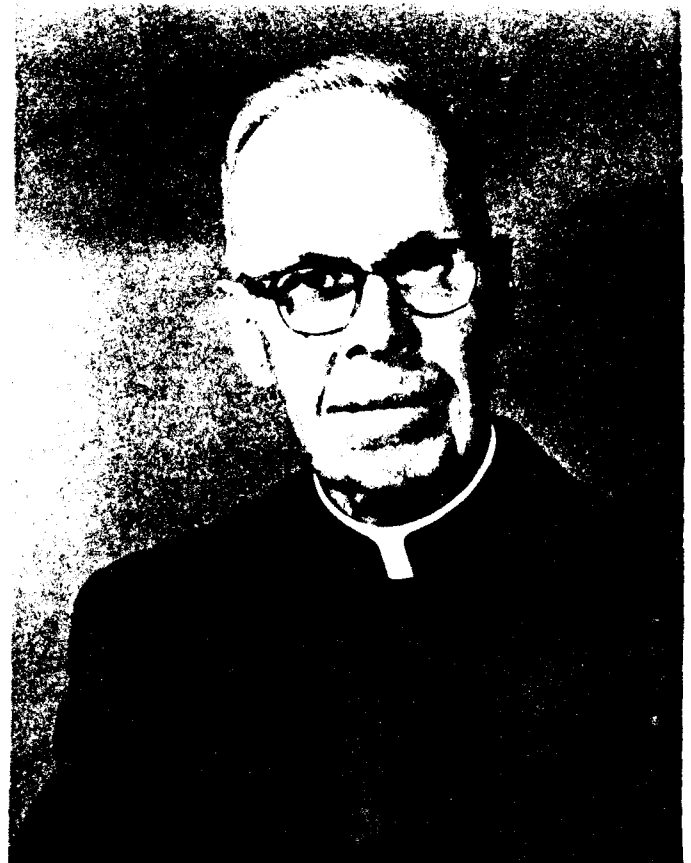
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Rev. Ernest Mac Conaughey

One of my early and dearest friends, was Rev. Ernest! I've cherished this picture and long wanted to share it with you. He was a Methodist minister, never married. He felt that the Protestant ministers should take pride in their position, therefore he wore a manner of dress not usually associated with Methodists in this country.

He was convinced that Mac indicated Scottish ancestry, therefore, he corrected the spelling and complicated it all still further, since he, his father and his brother each chose a different spelling!

Rev. Ernest was from the Punxsutawney, PA, line of *David McConnaughey* and Sarah Thompson. There's a bit of a gap, but we do know that his father was John Stuart Hill McConaughey who married Martha Shroyer and his grandfather was David Mc Conaughey who married Mary Riddle. David died in prison in the Civil War.



Collateral Surnames from

the

L. D. S. Computer Index for Scotland

by Marianne Herold McNair

Continued from Bulltin #11 --

Code: M = Marriage Date; C = Baptism Date; B = Birth Date

			<u>Parish</u>
	<u>Dunbartonshire</u>		
<u>Adoir (Adair?)</u> , Janet	<u>David McConnochie</u>	B 21 Aug 1812	Dunbarton
	Son: <u>James Adior</u>		
<u>Campbell</u> , Agnes	<u>Alexander MacKechnie</u>	M 23 Jun 1838	Bonhill
<u>Ewing</u> , John	<u>Janet McConnachie</u>	M 28 Dec 1812	Dunbarton
<u>Forbes</u> , Cathrine	<u>John Maconnachie</u>	M 19 Jun 1852	Bonhill
<u>McGundy</u> , Sarah	<u>John McConnachie</u>		
	Dgt.: <u>Agnes</u>	B 1 Jun 1794	Cardross
<u>McGregor</u> , Barbara	<u>James McConnochie</u>	M 13 Jun 1838	Roseneath
	Son: <u>Frederick</u>	B 26 Aug 1847	Roseneath
	Dgt.: <u>Marion</u>	B 26 Sep 1850	Roseneath
<u>MacKean</u> , Helen	<u>James Maconechie</u>	M 16 Jun 1847	Bonhill
<u>McKirdy</u> , Sarah	<u>John Maconechy</u>		
	Son: <u>Daniel</u>	C 22 Jun 1788	Bonhill
<u>McLintock</u> , Agnes	<u>David Macconechy</u>		
	Dgt: <u>Jean</u>	C 28 Jul 1791	Bonhill
<u>Paterson</u> , James	<u>Agnes McConnachie</u>	M 20 Nov 1812	Dunbarton
<u>Redington</u> , Mary	<u>William McKonky</u>	M 20 Jul 1849	Dunbarton
<u>Sinclair</u> , Janet	<u>John Macconnachy</u>		
	Dgt: <u>Agnes</u>	C 26 Jun 1791	Cardross
	Son: <u>James</u>	B 20 Aug 1793	Cardross
	Son: <u>Peter</u>	C 12 Mar 1803	Cardross
<hr/>			
	<u>Dumfriesshire</u>		
<u>Bryden</u> , Mary	<u>James McConkie</u>		
	Son: <u>William</u>	B 24 Jun 1795	Tinwald
	Dgt. <u>Mary</u>	B 22 Dec 1797	Tinwald
	Son: <u>James</u>	B 6 Mar 1800	Tinwald
<u>Carran</u> , Elizabeth	<u>John McConchie</u>	M 6 Jul 1854	Durisdeer
<u>Dalglish</u> , Margaret	<u>James McConochie</u>	M 25 Jun 1826	Durisdeer
	Son: <u>Andrew</u>	C 16 Aug 1835	Durisdeer
<u>Jardine</u> , Jane	<u>John McConchie</u>		
or	Son: <u>John</u>	C 21 May 1821	Dumfries
<u>Jordan</u> , Jean	Dgt. <u>Elizabeth</u>	C 15 Aug 1824	Dumfries
	Dgt. <u>Jane</u>	C 18 Jul 1827	Dumfries
	Dgt. <u>Helen</u>	C 29 Dec 1829	Dumfries
<u>Murray</u> , Janet	<u>Andrew McConnochie</u>	M 21 Dec 1828	Dumfries
	Son: <u>John</u>	C 10 Dec 1829	Dumfries
	Dgt. <u>Jane Dinham</u>	C 4 Dec 1831	Dumfries
	Dgt. <u>Agnes</u>	C 20 Sep 1833	Dumfries
	Son: <u>David</u>	C 26 Jul 1835	Dumfries
	Dt. <u>Margaret</u>	C 26 Oct 1840	Dumfries
	Dgt. <u>Ann Wallace</u>	C 1 Aug 1843	Dumfries
<u>Smith</u> , Elspy	<u>William McConchie</u>		
	Son: <u>Henry Paterson</u>	C 15 Sep 1833	Kirkmahoe
<u>Thomson</u> , Vella	<u>McConochie</u>		
	son: <u>Robert</u>	C 17 Jun 1795	Dumfries



<u>Watson, Agnes</u>	<u>William McConkie</u>	B 5 Mar 1820 Tinwald
	Dgt. <u>Janet</u>	
	<u>Robert McConochie</u>	C 24 Jun 1795 Dumfries
	Son: <u>Thomas</u>	C 10 Dec 1786 Dumfries
	Son: <u>James</u>	

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Kirkcudbrightshire

<u>Brown, Jean</u>	<u>William McConchy</u>	C 11 Apr 1799 Borgue
	Dgt. <u>Jannet</u>	M 8 May 1773 Anworth
<u>Campbell, John</u>	<u>Nicola McConchie</u>	
<u>Dempster, Marion</u>	<u>John McConchie</u>	C 24 Dec 1728 Minnigaff
	Son: <u>James</u>	C 22 Nov 1736 Minnigaff
	Dgt. <u>Anna</u>	
<u>Gordon, Jannet</u>	<u>John McConchy</u>	B 26 Jan 1787 Kirkcudbright
	Dgt. <u>Gylonne</u>	B 22 Feb 1789 "
	Dgt. <u>Elizabeth</u>	B 17 Mar 1791 "
	Son: <u>John</u>	C 9 Aug 1795 "
	Dgt. <u>Helan</u>	C 31 Mar 1797 "
	Dgt. <u>Mary</u>	C Mar 1799 "
	Son: <u>David</u>	M 11 Dec 1774 Borgue
<u>Gordon, Margaret</u>	<u>John McConchy</u>	M Nov 1761 Borgue
<u>Houston, James</u>	<u>Mary McConchie</u>	M 3 Dec. 1839 Minnigaff
<u>Laird, Agnes</u>	<u>James McConchie</u>	
<u>McConchy, Margaret</u>	<u>John McConchy</u>	C 15 Jun 1773 Minnigaff
	Son: <u>Samuel</u>	C 15 Jun 1775 "
	Son: <u>John</u>	C 17 Sep 1777 "
	Son: <u>Alexander</u>	C 4 Mar 1782 "
	Son: <u>James</u>	
<u>McIlwain, Margaret</u>	<u>Alexander McConkie</u>	C 18 Jul 1842 "
	Son: <u>William</u>	C 27 Mar 1846 "
	Son: <u>Alexander</u>	C 7 Feb. 1848 "
	Dgt. <u>Martha</u>	
<u>McMasters, Margaret</u>	<u>Robert McConchie</u>	B 7 Apr 1840 "
	Son: <u>John</u>	M 25 Nov 1802 Twynholm
<u>Murray, John</u>	<u>Jean McConchie</u>	
	<u>David McConchie</u>	C 7 Jan 1800 Minnigaff
	Son: <u>William</u>	C 13 Jun 1806 "
	Son: <u>Andrew</u>	C 20 May 1812 "
	Son: <u>James</u>	C 29 Jun 1814 "
	Dgt. <u>Jane</u>	

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Fifeshire

<u>Adamson, John</u>	<u>Lea McConnichie</u>	M 18 Mar 1786 Culross
<u>Auchterlowie, Margaret</u>	<u>James McConnochie</u>	M 21 Sep 1793 Abottshall
	Dgt. <u>Betty</u>	C 27 Jun 1799 "
	Son: <u>James</u>	C 19 Apr 1801 "
<u>Bethune, Janet</u>	<u>Kenneth McConachie</u>	M 7 Jul 1750 "
<u>Beveridge, Robert</u>	<u>Elizabeth McConnachie</u>	M 29 Mar 1777 Torryburn
<u>Crisholm, Hannah</u>	<u>Archibald McConochie</u>	
	Dgt. <u>Margaret Heggie</u>	B 21 Aug 1801 Abottshall
<u>Crukat, Margaret</u>	<u>John McKonnoquie</u>	
	Dgt. <u>Jean</u>	C 12 Aug 1692 Torry burn
<u>Henderson, Susan</u>	<u>Archibald McConochie</u>	M 20 Jun 1824 Abottshall
<u>Ker, Elizabeth</u>	<u>James McConchie</u>	M 25 Mar 1797 Dunfermline
<u>Ramsey, Jean</u>	<u>Alexander McConnachie</u>	M 4 Nov 1704 Torryburn
<u>Robertson, Agnes</u>	<u>Alexander McAnoche</u>	M 6 Mar 1741 Elie Parish
	Son: <u>Alexander</u>	C 8 Feb. 1745 Carnock P.
<u>Wilson, Elizabeth</u>	<u>Alexander McConnachie</u>	M 12 May 1739 Torryburn
	Dgt. <u>Elizabeth</u>	C 14 Nov 1756 Torryburn

Midlothianshire

<u>Agnew, Alexander</u>	<u>Marion McDonchie</u>	M 12 Jun 1691	Edinburgh
<u>Alexander, Elizabeth</u>	<u>Donald McConochie</u>	M 19 Feb 1748	St.Cuthberts
<u>Alexander, Helen</u>	<u>Alexander McConachie</u>	M 8 Mar 1790	Edinburgh
<u>Alison, Isabella</u>	<u>George McKonochie</u>	M 12 Jan. 1819	Edinburgh
<u>Allan, Isabella (Eliz.)</u>	<u>Alexander McConochie</u>	M 22 Feb 1747	"
<u>Allan, Isobel</u>	<u>William McConnochie</u>		
	Son: <u>Allan</u>	C 23 Jan 1748	"
<u>Bain, Ann</u>	<u>John Maconochie</u>	M 31 Mar 1752	"
<u>Benes, Agnes</u>	<u>John McConnochy</u>		
	Son: <u>James</u>	C 24 Sep 1752	Canongate
<u>Beveridge, Margaret</u>	<u>William McConochie</u>	M 15 Feb 1761	Edinburgh
	Son: <u>Euphane</u>	C 6 Oct 1764	"
	Dgt. <u>Mary</u>	C 9 Feb 1766	"
<u>Blair, Ann</u>	<u>Alexander Maconichie</u>		
	Son: <u>Allan</u>	C 19 Mar 1806	"
<u>Cannas, Jean</u>	<u>McConnechie</u>		
	Dgt. <u>Robina</u>	C 1 Mar 1763	"
<u>Cameron, Isobel</u>	<u>Adam McConachie</u>		
	Son: <u>John</u>	C 30 Apr 1745	"
	Son: <u>William</u>	C 28 Jun 1747	"
	Dgt. <u>Margaret</u>	C 2 Apr 1749	"
	Dgt. <u>Mary</u>	C 24 Aug 1751	"
	Son: <u>Adam</u>	B 6 May 1754	"
<u>Cameron, Jane</u>	<u>Stewart McConnochie</u>	M 20 Aug 1816	"
<u>Curry, Margaret</u>	<u>John McConnochie</u>		
	Son: <u>John</u>	C 14 Sep 1749	So. Leith
<u>Dunn, Ann</u>	<u>James MacConkey</u>	M 27 Sep 1772	Edinburgh
<u>Fairies, Jean</u>	<u>John Mac Conochy</u>	M 17 Apr 1764	Kirknewton
	Dgt. <u>Barbara</u>	B 16 Sept 1772	"
<u>Foel, Margaret</u>	<u>Alexander McConnochie</u>	M 25 Apr 1756	Newton
<u>Gibson, Isobel</u>	<u>James McConnachie</u>		
	Dgt. <u>Catherine</u>	C 13 Jan 1702	Canongate
<u>Graham, Donald</u>	<u>Ann Macconochie</u>	M 3 Jan 1768	Edinburgh
<u>Graham, James</u>	<u>Mary Maconochie</u>	M 24 Aug 1766	"
<u>Hare, Steward Bayley</u>	<u>Mary Ann MaConochie</u>	M	1834 Kirknewton
<u>Harvie, Jean</u>	<u>John McConachie</u>		
	Son: <u>Alexander</u>	B 9 Apr 1767	Edinburgh
<u>Harper, Margaret</u>	<u>John McConochie</u>	M 2 Nov 1781	St. Cuthberts
<u>Henderson,, Agnes</u>	<u>John McConochy</u>		
	Son: <u>George</u>	C 29 Jun 1792	Dalkeith
<u>Henderson, Janet</u>	<u>Alexander MacConnachie</u>	M 17 May 1736	Canongate
<u>Henderson, Jean</u>	<u>James Maconochie</u>	M 10 Jul 1708	"
<u>Herslie, Elizabeth</u>	<u>John MacConnuchie</u>	M 22 Jun 1760	Edinburgh
<u>Jamieson, Mary</u>	<u>David McConochie</u>		
	Dgt. <u>Mary</u>	C 18 Mar 1849	Newton
<u>Lindsay, Jean</u>	<u>William McConachie</u>		
	Son: <u>George</u>	B 19 Mar 1808	St. Cuthberts
<u>Lister, Thomas</u>	<u>Jean Macconnochie</u>	M 31 Dec 1792	Edinburgh
<u>MacConachie, Ann Margaret</u>	<u>Alexander McConochie</u>		
	Son: <u>James</u>	b 21 Dec 1784	Edinburgh
	Son: <u>James</u>	C 20 Jan 1785	"
	Dgt. <u>Mary</u>	c 22 Apr 1789	"
	Son: <u>Alexander</u>	C 4 Feb 1789	"
	Dgt. <u>Mary</u>	B 25 Feb 1790	"
	Dgt. <u>Catherine</u>	B 27 Jul 1792	"
<u>McConochie, Margaret</u>	<u>William McConochie (dgt. of)</u>	B 25 Jul 1805	St.Cuthberts
<u>McConechy, Janet</u>	<u>Hugh McConechy</u>	M 8 Nov 1803	Edinburgh

<u>McDie, Elizabeth</u>	<u>Donald McConachy</u>	C 6 Aug 1706	Edinburgh
	Son: <u>James</u>	M 23 Nov 1752	Caltan
<u>MacKenzie, Margaret</u>	<u>John McConochie</u>		
<u>MacKenzie, Mary (Same?)</u>	<u>John McConnechie</u>	C 22 Nov 1753	So.Keith
	Dgt. <u>Ann</u>		
<u>McKenzie, Margaret</u>	<u>William McConachie</u>	C 1 Jun 1776	Edinburgh
	Son: <u>Watson</u>		
<u>Martin, Janet</u>	<u>James McConachie</u>	C (off top of page 14)	
	Child: _____	B 8 Dec 1757	Edinburgh
	Dgt. <u>Mary</u>	B 27 Sep 1763	"
	Son: <u>William</u>	M 10 Jul 1837	St.Cuthberts
<u>Oswald, Janet</u>	<u>Robert Duncan McConnochie</u>	M 24 Nov 1843	"
<u>Price, Charles</u>	<u>Jean McConachy</u>	M 2 Jul 1707	Edinburgh
<u>Rentoun, Thomas</u>	<u>Elizabeth McConochie</u>		
<u>Roberts, Maria Izabella</u>	<u>Wm. Maximilean George McConochie</u>	C Mar 1844	Kirknewton
	Son: <u>Alexander allan Henry dudase</u>	M 14 May 1748	Dalkeith
		M 6 Jun 1747	"
<u>Robertson, George</u>	<u>Jean McConnochie</u>	C 3 Jun 1803	Edinburgh
<u>Robertson, george</u>	<u>Janet McConachie</u>	M 4 Oct. 1799	"
<u>Ross, Rachael</u>	<u>Alexander McConachie</u>	B 26 May 1800	"
(Same?)	Dgt. <u>Rachael</u>	M 17 Sep 1798	"
<u>Stoss, Sloss, Rachael</u>	<u>Alexander MacConnochie</u>	B 5 Aug 1811	St.Cuthberts
	Son: <u>Alexander</u>	B 30 Apr 1803	"
<u>Shaw, Agnes</u>	<u>William Maconochie</u>	M 11 Nov 1656	Edinburgh
	Son: <u>James</u>	C 20 Jun 1661	"
	Son: <u>William</u>	C 10 Oct 1669	"
<u>Sharp, Elizabeth</u>	<u>Thomas McConchie</u>	M 2 Nov 1755	"
	Son: <u>William</u>	B Nov 1758	"
	Dgt. <u>Janet</u>		
<u>Sharp, Margaret</u>	<u>Alexander Macconnochie</u>	B 3 Jun 1811	"
	Dgt. <u>Margaret</u>	M 5 Jul 1683	"
<u>Simpson, Jean</u>	<u>James McConochie</u>	C 22 Mar 1689	"
	Dgt. <u>Margaret</u>	C 19 July 1693	"
<u>Smith, Marjory</u>	<u>James McKonnochie</u>	M 9 May 1824	"
	Dgt. <u>Elizabeth</u>		
	Son: <u>John</u>		
<u>Sunidane, Jemimina</u>	<u>James McConochie</u>	C 1 Sep 1796	Dalkeith
<u>Swan, Catherine</u>	<u>John McConochy</u>	M 7 Jun 1752	Edinburgh
	Son: <u>William</u>		
<u>Thomson, John</u>	<u>Elizabeth, Macconochie</u>	B 16 Jan 1770	"
<u>Traves, Jean</u>	<u>John McConochie</u>	C 27 Jan 1686	"
	Dgt. <u>Barbara</u>	M 20 Sep 1767	"
<u>Veith, Susanna</u>	<u>William McConnochie</u>	M 6 Nov 1774	"
	Child: _____	B 23 Sep 1775	"
<u>Wauch, Jean</u>	<u>William Maconochie</u>		
<u>Wellwood, Elizabeth</u>	<u>Allan Macconnochie</u>	C 22 Jul 1815	"
(Wellward)	Dgt. <u>Mary George</u>	C 1 May 1818	"
<u>West, Cecelia</u>	<u>Thomas McConachie</u>	C 10 Apr 1824	"
	Son: <u>Thomas</u>		
	Dgt. <u>Janet</u>		
	Son: <u>William</u>		
<u>Witherspoon, Ann</u>	<u>Hugh McConachie</u>	B 25 Feb. 1736	"
(Withers, Ann)	Dgt. <u>Mary</u>	B 27 Feb 1738	"
	Dgt. <u>Mary</u>	B 11 Jan 1739	"
<u>Wood, Elizabeth</u>	<u>John Macconnochie</u>	M 2 Nov 1781	"
	Dgt. <u>Jean</u>	B 2 Jan 1787	"
	Dgt. <u>Mary</u>	B 2 Dec 1788	"
	Dgt. <u>Elizabeth</u>	C 29 Jan 1791	"

<u>Wright, Alexander</u>	<u>Jane Macconnochie</u>	M 7 Aug 1781	Edinburgh
<u>Young, Mary</u>	<u>John McConnachie</u>	B 22 Apr 1788	St.Cuthberts
	Dgt. <u>Margaret</u>	C 14 Mar 1715	Kirknewton
	<u>James McConnochie</u>	C 13 Mar 1717	"
	Son: <u>James</u>	C 31 Aug 1719	"
	Son: <u>William</u>		
	Son: <u>John</u>		

There is a James McC, married Jean Henderson on July 10, 1708 in Canongate.

West Lothian Shire

<u>Main, George</u>	<u>Ann McConnochie</u>	M 10 May 1844	Bo'Ness
<u>Millar, Agnes</u>	<u>James McConachie</u>	M 28 Aug 1842	Bathgate
(children of this couple baptised in Houston Parish, Renfrewshire.)			
<u>Mobry, Margaret</u>	<u>David McConnochy</u>	M 1 May 1757	Linlithgow
<u>Mowbry</u>	Son: <u>Alexander</u>	C 6 Feb 1758	"
<u>Mowbray</u> Twins?	Dgt. <u>Agnes Catherine</u>	C 6 Feb 1758	"
<u>Mubrie</u>	Dgt. <u>Margaret</u>	C 2 Feb 1760	"
	Dgt. <u>Helen</u>	C 25 Apr 1763	"
	Son: <u>John</u>	C 3 Jun 1764	"
	Son: <u>David</u>	C 30 Nov 1766	"
	Dgt. <u>Jean</u>	C 16 Jul 1769	"

Thus ends the 'Lowland Counties' --

HIGHLAND COUNTIES

Aberdeen Shire

<u>Clark, George</u>	<u>Helen McConnachie</u>	M 9 Aug 1831	Old Machar
<u>Davidson, William</u>	<u>Catherine McConochie</u>	M    May 1848	"
<u>McKay, Isabella</u>	<u>Alexander McConochie</u>		
	Son: <u>Alexander</u>	B 27 Mar 1837	Aberdeen
<u>McLean, Georgina</u>	<u>Charles McConachie</u>	M 10 Oct 1863	St. Nicholas
<u>McLean, James</u>	<u>Helen McPherson McConnachie</u>	M 17 Aug 1866	Old Machar
<u>Monro, William</u>	<u>Jane McConnochie</u>	M 6 Jun 1830	"
<u>Smith, Ann</u>	<u>John McConachie</u>		
	Son: <u>Alexander</u>	C 6 Nov 1845	Carbrack
<u>Stevens, Robert</u>	<u>Isabel McConnachie</u>	M 27 Dec 1835	Old Machar
<u>Stuart, Margaret</u>	<u>Alexander McConachie</u>	M 29 Oct 1870	Carbrack
	Dgt. <u>Emily</u>	B 20 Oct 1886	"
	Son: <u>Gordon</u>	B 31 Dec 1890	"
<u>Thomson, John</u>	<u>Catherine McConochie</u>	M 19 Jun 1831	Old Machar
<u>Thomson, William</u>	<u>Isabellan McConachie</u>	M 9 Apr 1840	Aberdeen
<u>Walker, Peter</u>	<u>Ann McConnachie</u>	M 24 Apr 1826	Old Machar
<u>Wood, James</u>	<u>Isabella McConachie</u>	M 31 Dec 1835	"
<u>Pirrie, Jane</u>	<u>Forbes Macconachie</u>		
	Dgt. <u>Margaret</u>	C 10 Jun 1835	Braemar/ Glengairn

Angus Shire

<u>McAndrew, Jessie</u>	<u>Alexander Maconachie</u>		
	Dgt. <u>Helen</u>	B 29 Jun 1861	Brechin
<u>McCleod, Mary</u>	<u>William Macconachie</u>	M 27 May 1800	Dundee
<u>Martin, Mary</u>	<u>Thomas McConnochie</u>	M 11 Feb 1839	Dundee
<u>Strachan, Margaret</u>	<u>James McConnachie</u>		
	Dgt. <u>Marriane</u>	B 16 Jun 1856	Careston
	Son: <u>George Gordon Milne</u>	B 11 Jan 1859	"

	Dgt. <u>Jane Elizabeth</u>	B 7 Jul 1861	Careston
	Son: <u>Alexander</u>	B 26 Sep 1863	"
	Dgt. <u>Jessie</u>	B 22 Feb 1866	"
<u>Sword, Helen</u>	<u>Hugh Macconnachie</u>	M 22 Nov 1813	Dundee

Argyll Shire

<u>Blair, Duncan</u>	<u>Katherine McConochie</u>	M 15 Jan 1729	Campbelltown
<u>Campbell, Archibald</u>	<u>Mary McConachy</u>	M 9 Sep 1795	Killean
<u>Campbell, Flora</u>	<u>Archibald, McConachie</u>		
	Son: <u>John</u>	C 11 Feb 1828	Southend
	Son: <u>Neil</u>	C Aug 1830	"
<u>Campbell, John</u>	<u>Barbara McConachie</u>	M 18 Jun 1830	"
<u>Caldwell, Flora</u>	<u>John McConachy</u>	M 21 May 1866	Killian
<u>Clark, Mary</u>	<u>Duncan McConnochy</u>		
	Son: <u>Alexander</u>	C 7 Sep 1732	Campbelltown
	Son: <u>Finual</u>	C 29 Nov 1730	"
<u>Curry, Ann</u>	<u>Donald McConachy</u>	M 5 Sep 1809	Campbelltown
<u>Ferguson, Donald</u>	<u>Margaret McConachy</u>	M 7 Mar 1807	Saddell
<u>Galbreath, Martha</u>	<u>Archibald McConachy</u>		
	Son: <u>Archibald</u>	C 27 Feb 1822	Campbelltown
<u>Galbreath, Katherine</u>	<u>Archibald McConachy</u>	M 24 Sep 1774	"
	Dgt. <u>Martha</u>	C 13 Mar 1784	"
	Son: <u>Duncan</u>	C 9 Jul 1786	"
	Dgt. <u>Mary</u>	C 8 Feb 1789	"
	Dgt. <u>Mary</u>	C 24 Oct 1775	"
<u>Gilchrist, Catherine</u>	<u>Archibald McConachy</u>	M 19 Aug 1826	"
<u>Graham, Christian</u>	<u>John McConachy</u>	M 10 Jun 1828	"
	Son: <u>John</u>	C 20 May 1830	"
	Son: <u>Archibald</u>	C 14 May 1832	Saddell
	Dgt. <u>Mary</u>	C 14 May 1835	Campbelltown
<u>Lamont, John</u>	<u>Barbara MacConochy</u>	M 7 Jan 1781	Kilfinan
<u>McCannail, Mary</u>	<u>Alexander McConachy</u>	M 29 Apr 1818	"
	Dgt. <u>Mary</u>	B 15 Mar 1816	Killean & Kil-
	Dgt. <u>Peggy</u>	B 20 Apr 1818	chenzie
	Son: <u>John</u>	B 20 Jul 1823	"
	Son: <u>Donald</u>	B 28 Sep 1825	"
	Dgt. <u>Ann</u>	B 12 Jul 1821	"
<u>McCallum, Archibald</u>	<u>Ann McKonochy</u>	M 17 Feb. 1856	Saddell
<u>McCallum, Archibald</u>	<u>Susannah McConachy</u>	M 16 Dec. 1794	Killean & Kcne
<u>McCallum, Catherine</u>	<u>Hugh McConachy</u>	M 26 Feb. 1780	Kilfinan
<u>McCallum, Catherine</u>	<u>Alexander McConnachy</u>	M 11 Jul 1798	Saddell
<u>McCallum, Duncan</u>	<u>Janet MacConochy</u>	M 23 Feb 1833	"
<u>McCallum, Gilbert</u>	<u>Ann McConachy</u>	M 17 Mar 1839	"
<u>McCallum, James</u>	<u>Betty McConachy</u>	M 14 Dec 1843	Killean & Kel
<u>McCallum, Janet</u>	<u>Duncan MacConachie</u>	M 2 Apr 1831	Addell
<u>McCallum, Jean</u>	<u>Daniel McConachy</u>	M 24 Jun 1834	Campbelltown
<u>McCallum, John</u>	<u>Agnes McConachy</u>	M 8 Feb 1832	"
<u>McCallum, Malcom</u>	<u>Isabella McConachy</u>	M 2 Mar 1780	Killean & Kil-
<u>McCallum, Neil</u>	<u>Annabelle McConochy</u>	M 18 Mar 1773	Campbelltown
<u>McCallum, Peggy</u>	<u>Alexander McConnachy</u>	M 27 Nov 1819	Kilcalmoneil
<u>McFarlane, Jean</u>	<u>James McConachie</u>	M 17 Feb 1811	Tarbert
<u>McFarland, Margaret</u>	<u>John McConachy</u>	M 31 May 1764	Campbelltown
<u>McGlasham, Ann</u>	<u>John McConachy</u>	M 23 Jan 1770	Strachur
<u>McGregor, Duncan</u>	<u>Janet McConchie</u>	M 11 Jun 1785	Lochgollhead

(TO BE CONTINUED IN BULLETIN #13, 1982)

## McCONOUGHHEY VIEWS PAST WITH SHARP DETAIL

by Rick Bloomingdale  
Huber Heights (OH) Courier, 1980

Measles, chicken pox and a detached retina have claimed the eyesight of former Wayne Township resident, Nyal McConoughey, but no obstacle can block his vision of the past. It remains clean, vibrant and alert.

McConoughey was raised in Wayne Township in the late 1920's and early 30's. His family resided in a farmhouse on Endicott Road. It is still standing and preserves much of the aura of rural Wayne Township. McConoughey's home is just a short distance from the site where General George Crook's home was located. The proximity caused McConoughey to develop an interest in Crook's life. McConoughey's interest has developed into a life-long companionship with the Indian fighting general that died more than a century ago.

When McConoughey was a student, he wrote an indepth study of Crook. The paper, that included conversations with Crook's acquaintances, was so highly regarded that the Army War College twice requested its use for reference. McConoughey obliged each time.

Several years following the Army's borrowing of the paper, a Dayton woman wishing to write a biography of Crook, also borrowed the paper. The woman died before being able to publish the book and McConoughey's paper was lost.

McConoughey's historical interest is not limited to Crook, but the famous general is by far his favorite. McConoughey is not merely intrigued with the general, but through his research, has come to admire him as a military tactician and a man of rare character.

McConoughey does not view history as solely a hobby, to him, it is also a humanitarian obligation. "Our country will never be what it was in history bookd," says McConoughey. "In order to preserve it, we have to put it down. I think it's important. The character of country will become comprised and change, so we have to record it."

According to McConoughey, Crook was Wayne Township's most famous personality and an Indian fighter without a peer. The general was born in 1825 and educated in the early 1840's. McConoughey is not sure where he attended school, but speculates it would have been in a log school house along the Miami River in a location known as Johnson's crossing. Crook finished high school when he was 19. According to McConoughey, most men finished high school at a later age in that time period, because their first obligation was to their family's farm. It was not to say that Crook's school was insufficient, he was selecte to West Point. "He did well enough to be selected to West Point," says McConoughey. "He then became a brilliant tactitian on the battlefield and an excellent diplomat. He was the best Indian fighter ever, bar none."

Following his graduation from West Point, Crook fought in the Civil War. He was promoted to the rank of Colonel after the war and went out west to train for the Indian Wars. After spending several years in Nebraska, Crook went to Arizona. It was there that he confronted the legendary Geronimo. At one time, Crook captured Geronimo, but let him go on the promise that his people would remain on the reservation. Geronimo and Crook had great respoect for each other, but eventually Geronimo broke the agreement and left the reservation. It served

to be a great embarrassment to Crook.

Following Geronimo's exit from the reservation, Crook was transferred to Chicago. He was in charge of a large group of men, but the job was a desk job. According to McConoughey, he performed it well. In 1872, Crook died of a heart attack.

McConoughey's descriptions of Crook's escapades are filled with detail and high praise. He speaks of the man with positive adjectives, making no excuses for his idolatry. "Crook fought fair, argued fair and settled fair," says McConoughey. "I can't help but praise him. I think he's worthy of all the praise we can heap on him."

McConoughey points to Crook's efforts in Washington to better conditions for Indians and the Indians' trust of the man they called the 'Silver Fox' as evidence of the man's character. The Indians trusted him so much that several hundred fought for him. Most military experts of the time predicted the Indians would overthrow Crook, but it never happened.

McConoughey's love for the western atmosphere Crook lived in, eventually led him to Arizona when he retired from civil service.

McConoughey is a part of Wayne Township history himself. His family came to the area in 1928. He attended Wayne Township School and his fourth grade teacher was Mabel Titus, for whom Titus Elementary School is named. He was the first person in Montgomery County to have scarlet fever and his family's house was subject to several quarantines during his childhood.

Following graduation from High School, McConoughey attempted to enter the service, but his vision was so impaired from a bout of the measles and chicken pox that he was unable to go. He worked in the township for a period of time, before joining the civil service. It soon became his goal to work in Japan and after several stops, and proving himself in his field, he was transferred there. He spent a great deal of his career in Japan and became interested in oriental history. He also wrote a column for the base newspaper there. It was about history, of course. McConoughey stayed in Japan until the base closed down in 1969. He points out with irony, that the last plane to leave the base was a C-130, the same type of plane involved in the unsuccessful rescue attempt in Iran.

McConoughey has strong feelings about today's military. He does not feel the quality of military officer, is comparable to the officers in Crook's time. "We do not have our best men," says McConoughey. In Crook's day, the officers were our best men. McConoughey also points out that Crook experienced the same problems that are experienced by today's officers. "Crook often complained about the soldiers," says McConoughey. "There were an awful lot of deserters and the pay was low."

McConoughey still remains active in history research. He admits his loss of sight slows down the effort, but not on his part. The materials are not as accessible or as large for the blind, but he takes all he can get. His current historical passion is genealogy. He is attempting to research his family's history and is determined to do so. He knows it is important to have it recorded, because things will be here

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## WE POINT WITH PRIDE!

No 'ground-rules' have ever been established for this section. Now it seems best to confine the section to 'current' McConnaugheys and their descendants -- within the past few years, as we do not always get the information in a 'timely' fashion. Your contributions are solicited!!

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### THIS One Did NOT Get Away!!

Dick McConaghy (son of Doug and Opal) won a trip to Hawaii as a result of his work with Northwest Veterinary Supply Co. in 1979. Then he won again -- for a really big fish, a 130 inch, 277 pound Pacific blue marlin which he hooked at 7:30 a.m. at Maui, Hawaii and brought into the boat one and a half hours later on Aug. 2nd, 1979. The head, tail and fins were shipped to Miami, Florida (from Washington!) and the beautiful specimen now graces the wall of Dick's den, and a picture is in our scrapbook.

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### McConnaugheys Still Serving in Ligonier, PA

After over 200 years since David McConnaughey and Jane Platt came to this area, their many times great grandson, Edwin McConnaughey is serving on the Ligonier Borough Council. Ed is an active member of the McConnaughey Society, as well.

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NYAL DOAK McCONOUGHEY of Tucson, AZ was accepted into the Sons of the American Revolution on the service of his ancestor, Lt. David McConoughey of Massachusetts. Nyal prepared his papers and did his research for this membership, although he is blind. Others (who hesitate to try) should take note and do likewise.

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From 'The Intelligencer', Wheeling, WV, 25 Feb. 1981, courtesy of Phyllis Dye Slater: "FANTASTICKS" STAR LIKES ELEANOR STEBER STYLE -- by Hugh McGough.

"The willowy blonde winning applause as the dreamy girl-next-door in Towngate Theater's production of 'The Fantasticks' thinks she may like to sing the same tune as Eleanor Steber, the celebrated Wheeling-born soprano whom she met in Europe last summer. But it is just one of a number of possible careers Susan McConaughy of Elm Grove said she may pursue.

"I'm really interested in gerontology and social welfare,' Miss McConnaughey, who graduated last May from West Virginia Wesleyan with a degree in sociology, said!"

Susan directs the choir at the Calvary United Methodist Church in Moundsville & studies voice; works at Wheeling Sound Co. and models professionally. We want to follow her career; but, in the meantime, we would like to know 'What's her line?'

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Stuart L. Hogue (son of Bob & Marthellen, grandson of Felicia McConahey Hogue) was recently advanced from Captain U. S. Army to Major at Fort Lee, VA. Stuart graduated from Clinton Prairie High School and Purdue University (1970), the later in Hotel Restaurant Management. In the Army he has been involved in projection & planning of food distribution for the military. His tours have included Korea & Egypt and his next tour will be in Europe.



## GEORGE N. McCONAHA

One of the First citizens of Seattle, WA.

Over the years several references to a George N. McConaha have been sent to us. Some told of his being on the 1st Territorial Council in Seattle and drowning at a young age. Another told of his marriage in Missouri. Others told of the birth of his daughter, Eugenie, the first white child born in the territory. We had just enough to arouse our curiosity; so an appeal was sent out to some of the friends in Washington and Oregon and the following information resulted from the work of Iris Moore in Olympia, WA and Lynne McGuffin in Woodburn, OR.

George N. McConaha was born 4 Jan. 1820 near Cleveland, OH. He attended Lexington College in KY and then returned to OH to study under Thomas Corwin, a noted attorney. After he was admitted to the bar in 1845, he went to Missouri where he practiced (with distinction!) in Canton, Boonville, Louisiana, and Bowling Green.

The records vary as some say he was married and 'they' went to Missouri. Others say that 'they' were on their way to Louisiana when a man was murdered on the levee at one of the stopping places. McConaha defended the murderer successfully and received the munificent fee of \$700. With such unexpected wealth, he turned his feet toward California where the future looked even brighter.

Ursula Hughes, his wife, was probably a citizen of Missouri Territory at that time as their marriage license is recorded in the Territorial Records, Mar. Bk. A, Vol. 9, p. 144 stating they were married 11 April 1846 by Charles Bacon, J. P.

Possibly they started for New Orleans between 1845 and 1850 for in June, 1850 he started across the plains for the West and arrived in Sacramento in Nov. He formed a partnership with E. C. Winchell (later a district judge & prominent member of the CA bar). In the spring of 1851 McConaha was elected city attorney of Sacramento & later that year was elected to the state legislature.

Probably still seeking new horizons or new peaks to climb, new challenges, whatever the reason, in July 1852 he went to Seattle, as the first lawyer in that town. He was instrumental in the formation of the Territory of Washington and became Pres. of the First Territorial Council which assembled in Olympia 27 Feb. 1854.

After the assembly, he, Capt. B. F. Barstow, and five Indians left Olympia by canoe for Seattle. Again the stories vary. One account tells of McConaha's 'battle' for control over the 'bottle' and that he had given in to temptation on the journey & possibly drunkenness contributed to the accident. Whatever the reason, the canoe capsized between Vashon Island & Alki Point and both white men drowned 4 May 1854. Another version 'suggested' the possibility that they were the victims of foul play by their companions. The 'real' truth will undoubtedly never be known.

George . McConaha left behind him the young widow,, the former Ursula Hughes , who had borne him three children. Ursula is called the 'eldest daughter', therefore she was born prior to Eugenie who was the first white child born in the Territory in Sept. 18,1852. A son, George N. McConaha, Jr., could have been born before or after Eugenie or even before Ursula (prob. 1847-1853).

As compensation to the poor widow, several business men gave her property in Seattle that later became quite valuable. She worked hard to keep her small family together and managed to buy more property, earning the respect of all who knew her.

In 1855 at the outbreak of the Indian War, Mrs. McConaha raced to the fort with a child in her arms and two at her heels. She outdistanced many a man.

In 1859 Mrs. McConaha married Lewis Van Dyne Wyckoff, a blacksmith. He was subsequently elected Sheriff, a office in which he served responsibly until his sudden death in 1882. Wyckoff was from Kingston, Ulster Co., NY, b. 14 Nov. 1829.

Ursula Hughes McConaha and L. V. Wyckoff had at least one child, a son, Van Wyckoff born 'on the hottest day of 1862' in downtown Seattle. He was a revered member of the community and lived until some time after 1917. Whether he had a family or not, we have not learned.

Of the McConaha children, we know very little. George N., Jr. followed his father's footsteps and was headed for a brilliant career, being elected to the legislature at age 21. His mind was permanently affected from an accident and the early promise of brilliance was not fulfilled. About the same time his sister, Ursula, was burned to death in another accident. I estimate these occurrences in the 1870's. If George, Jr. married, no mention is made in any of the articles we have found. What happened to Eugenie? Did she marry? Did she have children?

I believe a suitable Epitaph for George N. McConaha is found in Lights & SHades of Pioneer Life in Puget Sound by George E. Blankenship (p. 42): "George N. McConaha, of Seattle, was President of the first Legislative Council. He was a brilliant man, and his life ended with a tragedy. On final adjournment McConaha made a farewell address full of lofty sentiments. He took a fling at pernicious lobbies and legislators, who, posing as states men, were merely petty, trafficking politicians. He said he would not meet with the succeeding legislature. A prediction which proved true. On the night of adjournment of the first session some of the members proceeded to engage in a howling wilderness of unalloyed joy. The strictly temperate legislators were in the minority. The down Sound members had already arranged to go home in canoes. Mr. McConaha had been a drinking man, but at this time was making an honest effort to reform and tried to reach his canoe without being detected. He was seen and brought back. They put the cup to his lips and he fell. 'There is a destiny which shapes our ends, rough hew them as we may.' McConaha started home the next day. His canoe capsized off the south shore of Vashon Island, and he was drowned."

"There were ardent temperance men in the first Legislature, but they constituted a very respectable minority. One member of the first session said that on entering the place of meeting in the morning he was invariably challenged with the question, 'Senator, have you taken the oath of allegiance this morning? If not you will find it behind the door.' The oath was contained in a wicker demijohn. They needed no glass. In those days they took their liquor straight and wild, direct from the shoulder. But then they did not go into session and vote for prohibition."

We now have the middle of a story! We still need to know the ancestry of George McConaha and the descendants, if any; so, there are many clues as to where to look. If you learn more about this very remarkable man, send it in and we'll have a sequel next year!

#### REFERENCES

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3. Lights & SHade of Pioneer Life in Puget Sound by George E. Blankenship
4. Mirrors of Seattle by C. T. Conover, Lowman & Hanford, Seattle, 1923
5. Washington State Historical Society Publication, V. 2, p. 384

## WE WERE THERE!

BY Marianne Herold McNair

.....weekend of April 4 and the St. Andrews' Society Scotch Fair (Jacksonville, Florida). It was some experience also ...gorgeous day....over 2500 there, participating and watching and all the trappings of kilts and bagpipes. From the McConnaughey Society's point of view it probably was not worth the cost of the 'tent' as, except for John McConahay who you know about (the son of one of your correspondents, Bea McConahay, who lives here) we had no 'visitors' of our surname but as the tents were placed alphabetically around the field we were next to the McLouds and by noon they had spilled out of their tent and into ours by the dozens as the sun was hot. They came prepared with all the food and 'drink' you ever could think of and they kept insisting that I share with them in thanks for the cover of our tent. They are a Clan and a Half here in this area, descendants all of early Isle of Skye men who fled to the Carolinas after the troubles of 'the '45'. I talked to one dear old man, so crippled up by arthritis that he could not even use his hands, for over 2 hours and learned a lot about them. I told them all of our McCloud connection from around Limavady in Ulster but as that family became Yankee they could not profess that there could be any connection. The Clan Campbell was there and I got their literature for you although I think you already have it. The Robertsons were not represented by a tent although there were some in the parade of clans.

I was alone all day as Joyce (sister-in-law) who had wanted to go with me had to stay home and help her daughter Darby practice cheering of all things as she was trying out for the cheering squad at Florida U. the next week (3 different sessions for which we ALL drove the hours down to Gainesville and back to watch and give her moral support.) She didn't make it of course (2 openings for over 200 girl hopefuls) but the boy partner who had helped her perform her stunts did get picked so there was much excitement about all that.

The John McConahay is a young man....and into photography as a sideline. His wife had called me on the phone about 2 weeks before and told me then that she had to work that day (she is a hairdresser) but that he would probably come by. He sat in our tent for a while and let me go over and watch the dancing competition which was going on all day in a shaded area. They start them young...some of the little ones were only 6 and their kilts so small they were adorable. Four shops were set up also....the biggest from Dunddin, the town near Tampa which was settled by Scotch and is still a big Scotch colony. They had all the books, maps and clan plaids and paraphenalia for sale but I withheld the urge. I hope you just got so busy you forgot the dates and therefore neglected to send me the tartan plain and other stuff you said you would send. (I did! pmg)

Even more inspiring than the Games and Field Day was the "Kirkin 'O the Tartan" church service the next Sunday morning. It was held at a cyprus rustic Episcopal Church on the St. John's River which was the winter church of Harriet Beecher Stowe's family who came here for many years to winter. The 'rector' Dr. Anderson is the chaplain of the St. Andrew's local chapter and they always hold this service at his church because of his enthusiasm. The Mandarin Presbyterian Church is right up the road and there were many of their members at the Episcopal that Palm Sunday morning. The bagpipe band came right down the aisle after the Episcopal procession and choir and played several selections in the church, drums and all. Miss Lori McCloud sand "Mull of Kintire" and there was nay a dry eye in the house. The sermon mixed the two events of Palm Sunday with Scotch lore very nicely.....I must admit I did not know before just how St. Andrew got to be the patron saint of Scotland as my Presbyterian upbringing did not exactly 'stress' any 'saints'! After the service everyone was invited for coffee and shortbread in the hall and we all stood around on the lawn facing the river to

watch three of the young girls do their Scottish dancing and for the bagpipe bands to play more selections. All the Clan heads walked into church in a body with their tartans folded on their arm and gave them one by one to Rev. Anderson (who kissed 'the Anderson one) before he placed it on the altar rail. He is an adorable Scot....at the games he was running around in full regalia with that funny little straw high hat you see Scot ecclesiastics wear in old pictures. They were ALL very nice and warm and friendly to me and I thoroughly enjoyed the whole weekend. I wish more McConnachie's had showed up but then we knew that our representation in the South is not all that large except from the 'retired to Florida' crew which probably did not want to drive up to Jax for this Festival. They were ALL talking about the BIG one held at Grandfather Mountain in western North Carolina in July which must be THE Gathering. I also got dates for another smaller one at Ligonier in Penna. and I bet there we would have some representation!

#### WHAT TARTAN SHOULD I WEAR?

by Dr. Philip D. Smith, Jr.

(Parts reprinted from 'The Rampant Lion', publication of the Scottish Historic and Research Society of the Delaware Valley, Inc., by permission.)

To find your tartan, first identify the name in question in some book such as Kith and Kin. If the spelling is not exactly the same as in the reference book or list, allow for minor differences as spelling is not important (sound is!). Mc means 'son of' and does not automatically mean a name is Irish or Scottish. Shakespeare spelled his own name many different ways during his lifetime. One example is Hambleton for Hamilton; another is Talliferro for Tolliver or vice versa; Mickey = McKee, etc.

If the name is associated with two or more clans, you have more than one area or choice to make, unless you know exactly what area your family came from. Once located, the person may choose either the regional (District) tartan or the tartan of the predominant family of that area.

There is a tartan for everyone; the CALEDONIA is both an ancient and beautiful tartan (illustrated in the back of BAIN) which can be worn by all Scots and people friendly to Scotland. It is actually older and more authentic than most 'clan' tartans.

In addition there are a wide range of tartans for general use: examples are St. Andrew, Holyrood, Royal Canadian Air Force, Canadian provinces, Bicentennial, etc.

Clans like the McDonalds and Campbells have always welcomed persons who wished to honor their Clan by wearing the tartan; so no one should be left 'tartan-less'. The tartan is the national dress of Scotland and everyone is welcome to honor Scotland by wearing tartan, regardless of their names.

Since most of us (McConnaugheys, etc.) claim allegiance to Clan Donnachaidh, we lean to the Robertsons plaids. Our Ulster Scot cousins tell us that we are entitled to wear the Stewart for services to the crown and some of us can claim other tartans from our female ancestors. Whatever one you choose, choose one and wear it to the Gathering in 1982!!!

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## FOLLOWING THE McCONOUGHEYS

from

### Massachusetts to California

We tend to think of our ancestors as very 'settled' folks, who didn't get ten miles from home. The 'facts' show otherwise, which is one reason they are so difficult to trace. This is about one family and how they moved.

A David McConoughey is said to have come from County Londonderry in North Ireland in the early part of the 1700's and finally settled in Blandford, Massachusetts. A son, David McConoughey II, was born Feb. 1732 in Blandford where he married Anne Carnehan 21 Sept. 1758 and had eight children. This David did 'stay put' and died 15 Sept. 1805 in Blandford, with time out for Revolutionary War service as a Lt. & Capt.

David III was born 6 Aug. 1767 in Blandford where he married Mary Cartter ca 1792 and had seven children. The traditional story is that Mary, seeing the 'evil influences' in the populated area wanted to get her husband and friends 'away from temptation' and initiated the move to Bainbridge, OH where they were very early settlers. Their eighth child, Austin N., b. 1812, was the 1st white child in Bainbridge, OH. Although it's possible this was Mary's reason for moving, at least a contributing factor would be that they moved to find more land. To this day there are McConougheys and their descendants in the Bainbridge, OH area.

Eli Hector McConaughy b. 1 Jan. 1804, was the last to be born in Massachusetts and he was just a youngster when they moved to Bainbridge. I believe he still lived in OH when he married Amanda Snow, a widow Martin, and is said to have had four children, whom we do not have any information. The 'wonder-lust' struck again (before or after Amanda died in 1848?) and Eli Hector moved on to Cornwall Township in Henry Co., IL, living in or near a town called Atkinson.

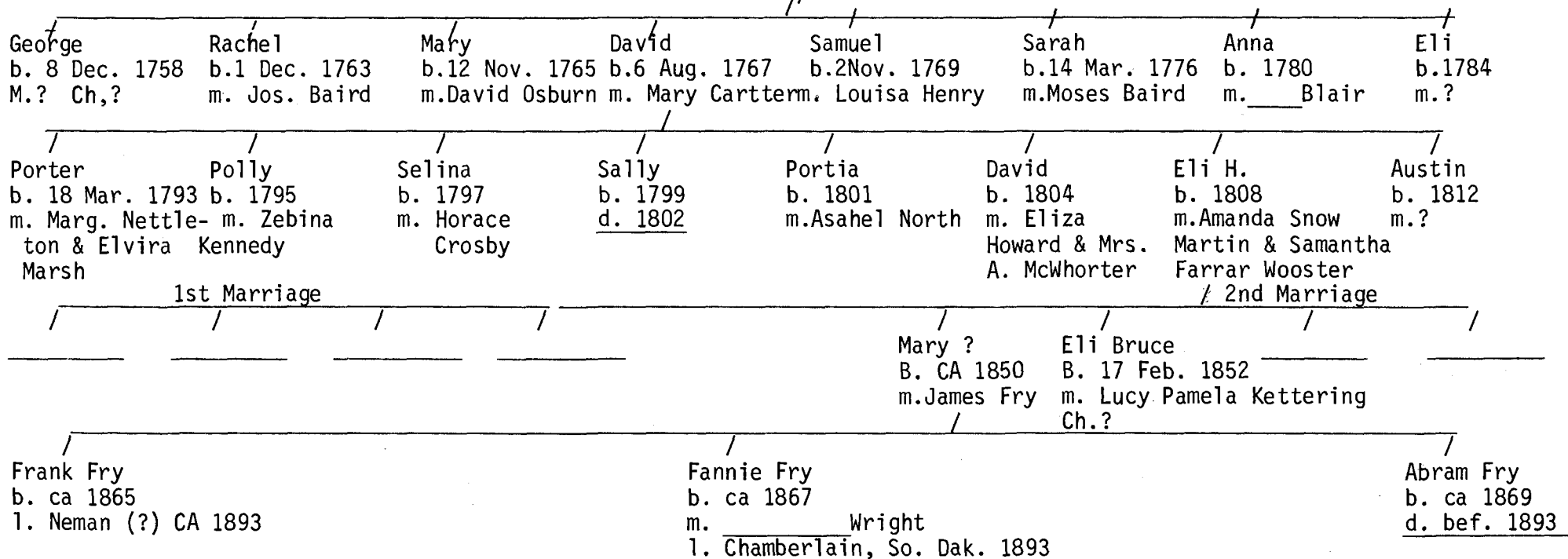
Between 1848 and 1850 Eli Hector married again to Samantha Wooster (nee Samantha B. Farrar b. 1 June 1811 Hinsdale, NH) and had four children, only two of whom survived the mother, a daughter, who married James Fry, and a son, Eli Bruce b. 17 Feb. 1852.. The children were still minors in 1869 when Eli Hector died and his personal estate was valued at just over \$900. Since no mention has been found of ground, he may have had the land in joint title, or, since Samantha was a widow, it may have been hers prior to their marriage.

In any event, in 1891 when Samantha died there was ground, the farm she lived on plus other property. She still had a brother living in Lewis Co., NY and made provisions in case her son had no heirs, for disposition of her estate to various relatives and Christian organizations, including the Congregational Church.

Samantha names three children of her deceased daughter: Frank, Fannie, and Abram. The date the will was written is unreadable; however she indicates that the grandchildren were not of age at that time, the will was probably written around 1870-80. Before 1893 Abram had died as only Frank, age 28, and Fannie, now Mrs. Wright, age 26, signed the final papers on Samantha's estate.

Capt. David McConoughey b. Feb. 1732 Blandford, Mass, d. 15 Sept. 1805, Blandford  
 married 21 Sept. 1758 to Anne Carnehan b. 1734, d. Nov. 1815

They had:



There are enough dates, places, clues to keep someone busy for a while! How about some of you helping to fill in the blanks? By the way, Eli Bruce isn't found in IL, IA, KS, MA., or CA in 1900! Dead or just missing?

So? Isn't it 'mind-boggling' to think that Eli Hector, in his short life span of 61 years, went from Massachusetts to Illinois? Most of this surely by foot, horse, or oxen since he didn't follow the 'river-routes' and trains weren't that prevalent in his traveling days. You not only had to want to go, you had to plan for months, even years, before going.

By the time Samantha's estate was settled in 1893, her granddaughter lived in South Dakota, no short distance, and her grandson was in California! The family has spread 'coast to coast' in three generations! Small wonder families lost track of even brothers and sisters.

We are ' beholden ' to Betty Johnson of Geneseo, IL for 'finding' Eli Hector in Henry Co., IL He was lost to the rest of the family until she checked the local records and found the will and various disposition records. If everyone would check the local records in their own area, we would find many more loose ends.

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#### AN AVOCATION OF Don H. McCONNAUGHAY

by Don H. McConnaughay, ca 1963

My mother was a good dancer and as a small boy taught me all the old American dances. My brother was a top square dance caller and he taught me to call.

When we moved to Western Canada, which was a frontier country, all the people of the world would gather together and dance their native folk dances -- the Swedish 'Hanbo', the Scottish Highland fling, and Schoteshe polka from Central Europe, Russian dances and all the rest. I picked these dances up from these immigrant people and, in my teens, used to M. C. private parties, etc.

It was at one of these parties that I met my wife, Grace. I was 18, firing locomotive on C.N.R. She was 16, visiting in North Battleford. Three years later in 1914 we were married. We have waltzed many a happy mile since then and still dance about once a week.

When the old time dance & square dance craze hit the country about 20 years ago, I worked with many clubs in Central Washington (about 35 in all) teaching square dancing, American Folk Dancing, and International Folk Dances. My wife worked with me also. We taught in the local college and young people under the City Parks and Recreation Dept. in Wenatchee, WA. This was just for fun and it was fun.

When we held the state festival here, we had over 4,000 dancing at once. In fact we put in a loud speaker system and clipped the grass short on the football field as there was not room any place else.

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## VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS      BIRTHS      BIRTHS      BIRTHS      BIRTHS      BIRTHS      BIRTHS      -----

Stacy Colleen Maclary b. 20th August 1980, granddau. of Evelyn & Edward Maclary of North East, MD.

Christine Anne Bounds, 1st child of Scott & Teri Bounds, 1st grandchild of Mc Pherson V. & Frances Bounds, 8# 6 oz., 6/1/80, Springfield, Mass.

Matthew Eugene Burt, 2nd child, 1st son of Rodney & Debbie Burt, b. 25 Oct. 1980, Grand Prairie, TX where Rodney was completing a six year enlistment in the Marine Corps., 9# 1½ oz., 21 " long. Grandson of Bob & Mary Burt of Kansas City, MO.

Sarah Marie McConaughy, 1st child of Larry McConaughy & Teresa Bicket of Anamosa, Iowa.

Brent Aaron Morgan, 1st child of Judith Tunis and Terry L. Morgan, 1st grandchild of Dorothy & James Tunis, all of Zanesville, OH, b. spring 1980.

Jennifer Meggan Meyer, b. 15 Sept. 1980, 8# 2 oz., dau. of Jan & Doug Myers, granddau. of Carolyn & Royal Morse of Winchester, Mass. Sarah Page Seitz, b. 16th Sept. 1980, 7# 9 oz., dau. of Anna & Tom Seitz, Jr., granddau. of Jan. & Tom Seitz, of Shreveport, LA. Why together? Jan Seitz & Carolyn Morse are sisters; so these two great granddau. of the former Marjory McConnaughy were born a day apart!

Lucas Jeremiah Hedeem b. 23 Mar. 1980, son of James Philip Hedeem & Susan Eliz. McConnaughey of VA, brother of Matthew Tyler Hedeem, grandson of Harlow McConnaughey of Idaho. Both boys have 'copper red' hair!

Carolyn Emily Louise Rice, b. 5 Nov. 1980, 2nd child of Nelljean McConeghey and Paul Rice; 1st granddau., 2nd grandchild of Lois & Harold McConeghey of Alexandria, VA.

Amy Rachel Gregory, b. 18 May 1981, 1st child of Elaine Denise Bryant and John Stephen Gregory, Marilyn Elizabeth Piercefield, b. 5 Oct. 1981, 2nd child, 1st dau. of Martha Ann Gregory & Richard A. Piercefield. These young ladies make it 2nd & 3rd granddaus. and 6th and 7th grandchildren for Pat McConnaughay & Warren R. Gregory.

Scott David Elliott, b. 13 Oct. 1981, 8# 11½ oz., 5th child, 1st son of David Elliott & Nancy McKim; grandchild of Glen Elliott & Thelma Coons. At two days old Scott attended a revival at Florence, CO decked out in a Bronco outfit!

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From our 'poet laureate', Tom McConaha of Centerville, IN, Christmas 1980:

I've an axe and a saw and the splitters near by  
I'm not young any more, but I'll give it a try  
We go out to the woods, We come home to a feast  
And, say, look over there, See that star in the East?



Scott F. McConnaughey m. Janyne Jenkins 14 July 1979 and his brother, Brad M. McConnaughey m. Kay Patrice Burkholder 8 Aug. 1980. The young men are sons of Dr. John McConnaughey of CA.

Julie Elizabeth Maconaughey, dau. of Mr. & Mrs. George D. Maconaughey of Annandale, VA m. Ronald Edward Kuykendall, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ellis C. Kuykendall, Jr. of Colonial Heights, VA, Mar. 1981.

John Stephen Gregory, son of Pat McConnaughay & Warren R. Gregory, m. Elaine Denise Bryant, dau. of Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Bryant at Tallwood Chapel, Indpls., IN 1 Nov. 1980. Attendants included bride's sister, Cookie Graphman; Groom's sister, Martha Gregory Piercefield, brothers Thomas R. & Warren R. Gregory.

Warren Roy Gregory, son of Pat McConnaughay & Warren R. Gregory, m. Collette Sue Brett, dau. of Paul & Mary Brett, all of Indpls., IN on 27 Dec. 1980 at Tallwood Chapel. Attendants included the bride's sister Denise Brett of Atlanta, GA; groom's sister, Kathryn Gregory Thomas and brothers Kenneth J., John S., & Thomas R. Gregory.

Linda Ann McConahay, dau. of the late Charles E. McConahay & Bea McConahay of St. Cloud, FL was married to Vaughn Leslie Spangler, 1 Aug. 1981 in Key Largo, FL.

David McConnaughey, son of Robert McConnaughey, grandson of Stanley McConnaughey, married Linda Anne Munn, 10 June 1979 in Southhampton, L. I., N. Y. He was a resident of N. Y. C.

Susanne Marie McConnaughey, daughter of William E. & Mary (Krueger) McConnaughey of Horton, Michigan was married to Terry Mark Weesner, son of Leroy & Betty (Lint) Weesner on 17 October 1981 in the Wayne Street Church of God, Jackson, Michigan.

#### WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. & Mrs. Warren McConahay, of Columbus City, Iowa, were honored at an open house April 1981 to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives called from 2-4 p.m. at the community room, Peoples National Bank, Columbus Junction, Iowa. Kay Lenker & Warren McConahay were married 22 Apr. 1956 in the Evangelical & Reform Church, Wilton, IA. Mr. McConahay is employed by the State Highway Commission in Columbus Junction. They are the parents of Bret and Kip, both of Columbus City.

## DEATHS

Doris McGregor Colkitt, at Palm Harbor, FL on 25 Jan. 1981; widow of the late Miles L. Colkitt, mother of Mrs. Richard Batterson (Dorothy), Mrs. Charles Batterson (Lucille), and Mrs. Theodore Smith (Jean). She was born 19 July 1897, Sportsburg, PA, dau. of Irvin McGregor & Anne McConnaughey, granddau. of Thaddeus S. McConnaughey & Nancy Jane States. She lived in Punxsutawney, PA until 1930, when she moved to Buffalo, NY. Burial was at White Chapel Memorial Park, Kenmore, NY.

Susan McConeghy (nee Chomas), wife of Martin A. McConeghy, age 67; daus. Jeanne L. of Eliz. & Joan L. of Dormont.

Alice McConahey Clotworthy, late 1980, following a long illness.

### Dirk Tyrone Henson

Dirk Tyrone, 'D. T.', Henson was born on 12 Feb. 1963. He was murdered on 8 Jan. 1981. In these few years, he spread more love than is possible in 'three score years & ten.' His grave is a much visited shrine. It is hard to be alone there. He gave his life to protect his friends. His last words were that he would face the situation alone. "I don't want anyone hurt." These were followed with, "Put the blade away, Paulie. I'm not armed." As he spread his arms in proof, the knife was forced one inch longer than its length through his heart. Earth's loss is Heaven's gain.

D. T. had only gone to get 'Paulie' to calm down. 'Paulie' had been using his car which he was driving illegally as a weapon to try to run down girls and run fellows off the road. Murder was the only crime 'Paulie' had not yet been convicted of and the only crime for which he would finally pay.

Dirk Tyrone was the only child of Richard Earl & Janet J. (Jamieson) Henson. He had three stillborn brothers. D. T. was an all A student, Principal's Honor Roll, National Word of Life Bicentennial Essay Winner, news editor of the school paper, state chess champ, statistician for school sports, and had taken blue ribbons in math and English competitions. Because of a bone disease, he could not participate in sport competitions, but he had complete control of any type of ball and often worked out with the teams perfecting players' skills. He invented anti-air-pollution devices for exhausts and attachments for street sweepers. D. T. was good looking beyond words and collected phone numbers thrown from busses and cars since sixth grade. He was also known to pay for his cigarettes with a kiss at the check-out counter.

D. T. had finished his high school requirements just before Christmas and was graduated only days before his death on January 5, 1981, a half year ahead of his class. He was 'up for' a scholarship in Chicago. D. T. often helped others who had either quit school or were having difficulty with it. He wrote charming stories and provocative essays, frequently with deep insight into Bible and Bible characters.

Now notes of love flow to him from everywhere. They are laboriously written by tiny hands just learning to hold a pencil, old arthritic hands which will probably see him again before we do, hands that had been paralyzed until recently, hands that had been touched by his deep love for everyone. The notes come as poems, as tributes, as letters, as telegrams. They come by mail, by phone, left at his grave or our door, and some are sent daily by prayer through God himself.

Commonly we hear that God has great need for him and great plans for him. The only way to stay sane is to know that is true. D. T.'s Bible teacher said that D. T. loved so deeply and cared so much that God took him home where he could control and supervise. This appeared to be true when his friends ob-

served that D. T. was playing chess with the hostage return and later that a spiral thrown during the Super Bowl could have only been thrown by D. T. A neighbor came over to tell us that as a minister with his own church, he had not been able to generate the love this boy had, the love that flowed in and out with and after him. The lawyer said he would not forget the love and support D. T. engendered in others. Most of his friends simply said, "He was the best friend we ever had." So reads his tombstone.

Memorial written by his parents & grandmother.

(Editor's Note: Everyone has been appalled at the number of prominent people who have been murdered or been targets for murder in the past few years, but think about this -- the above obituary was the second in two years within our own ranks of a young, innocent man. This summer the 25 year old son of our best friends was murdered in their home -- this makes three in my personal acquaintance in 2½ years. None were poor, or homeless, or without family, or 'bad' young men. To me, this is more frightening than the assassination of prominent political figures.)

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N. Albert "Bud" McConathy, Jr., 70, of Godfrey (IL), died 14 Feb. 1981 in Tucson, AZ, where he was spending the winter months. Employed as an instrument mechanic at Amoco Oil for 33 years, he retired in 1974. A son of the late N. Albert and Anna (Gallier) McConathy, Sr., he was born in Roodhouse, and married the former Doris Fenity who died in 1972. Later he married the former Maxine McKenzie (his teen-age sweetheart), in Alton (IL) and she survives. Also surviving the World War II Army Air Corps veteran are a daughter, Peggy Ellis of Jackson, MO; a son, James R. of Blue Springs, MO; three grandchildren; a brother, H. K. McConathy of Godfrey; and a sister, Katherine Con-soli of Middlesex, NJ. Buried at Fernwood Cemetery, Roodhouse, IL.

(Note: A prior bulletin 'announced' Al's passing and was, obviously in error! He got quite a kick out of it when he was at one of the Gatherings several years ago. Al compiled a nice genealogy of his family and presented a copy to the Society.)

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Freda Christine Schiffner McConahay was born June 17, 1899, Omega, OK, and died 18 Mar. 1981 at Watonga, OK. On 12 July 1919, she was married at Watonga to James Fuller McConahay. They lived at Watonga until 1940 when they moved to California. After two years they returned to Watonga for a short time. Then they made Oklahoma City their home for about ten years, and, since 1961 they have lived in the Noble & Norman area. Fuller passed away on 19 May 1975.

Freda was brought up as a Seventh-day Adventist. Since there was no Adventist Church in Watonga, she attended the Methodist Church while living there. In Oklahoma City, she returned to the church of her childhood, and has been a faithful, active member ever since. She has been a deaconess for many years, has taught in the children's division of the Sabbath School, played the piano, and served for a time as lay activities secretary of the church. Before her marriage she was a teacher in a one-room country school. Some 20 years later she substituted briefly for her sister in the schoolroom. During the depression, she helped to support the family by sewing, selling cosmetics, and teaching piano. In Watonga she was a member of the Self-Culture Club, and has been a member for many years of the Sunshine Extension Homemakers Club of Noble. The homemaking arts have been one of her chief interests. In her living room is a display of ribbons awarded at the county fair for her sewing and canning entries..

Her daughter Barbara says, "She was a wonderful Mother. We were always provided for, and she taught us to love." At the time of her death, she was eagerly planning and looking forward to a trip to California to visit her daughter and grandchildren there. She is survived by her son, James Allen McConahay, of Lawton, her daughter, Mrs. Barbara L. Davis of Long Beach, CA; five grandchildren James R. McConahay & Patricia Anderson of Lawton, OK; Pamela McConahay of Norman; Daniel Barnes of Long Beach, CA; and Marisa Connors of San Juan Capistrano, CA; and a great-granddaughter, Melissa Anderson, of Lawton; also four sisters: Bessie M. Fouts of El Reno, OK; Flossie Scheurer, Pauline Jewell, & Bernice Lewis of Watongo, OK.

(Note: Freda was the custodian of the Ranson McConaughay Bible & the one who saw that the entries were copied and sent here for preservation. She contributed many others things of importance to the Society and was looking forward to attending a Gathering.)

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Jane Ann Ball McClain, of the Samuel McConaughy/Margaret Thompson line died in the spring of 1980 in Floyd Co., IN.

Grace McConaughy Tilton, 96, of Rochelle, IL d. April 1981 in Rochelle Manor. Survivors include a son, Edward F. Tilton, Phoenix, AZ; two daughters, Ann Shelley, Lincon, NB, & Betsy Callahan, Vienna, VA; and a sister, Ada McConaughy May, Rochelle. Burial was at Lawnridge Cemetery.

Madonna L. McConohy, 70, of Clinton (IA) died 9 April, 1981 at Mercy Hospital, Clinton, IA. Burial was in the St. Irenaeus Catholic Church Cemetery in Clinton. Mrs. McConohy was a school teacher in the Clinton school system for more than 40 years. Madonna McDevitt married Edmund McConohy in 1940 in Cedar Rapids. Survivors include her husband, daughters: Joleen Gradwell & Mrs. Edward (Jeanne) O'Malley, both of Clinton; five grandchildren; sisters, Veronica Murphy & Mrs. Joseph Ondecheck, both of Clinton, Mrs. James Drummond, DeWitt, and Mrs. Alvin Koenes, Fulton, IL; brothers, Cleo McDevitt, Clinton, & Eugene McDevitt, Braintree, Mass.

Charlene Ann MacConkey, 85, of Cambridge, OH died at 7 a.m. 11 April 1981 at the Red Carpet Health Care Center. Born 1 Jan. 1896, in Sececaville, she was the daughter of the late John H. & Elizabeth H. Mahaffey Parry. Mrs. MacConkey was a former teacher in Cambridge schools &, after the death of her husband, was supervisor of the Muskingum College Reading Improvement Laboratory for nine years and a private tutor. She was a lifelong member of Second United Presbyterian Church, a deacon of the church, a member of the Session and for 15 years taught Class 47. She was a charter member of Guernsey Delphian Club and 50-year member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her husband, the later Judge Same F. MacConkey, died 25 May 1955. Mrs. MacConkey leaves one daughter, Mrs. John A. (Betty) McCoy, and one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sam F. (Rose) MacConkey, both of Cambridge; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons, Sam F. MacConkey Jr. & Dr. W. Robert MacConkey, two granddaughters, one brother & a sister. Burial was at Northwood Cemetery.

(Note: A two part article about her husband's MacConkey family, written by Charlene, was included in prior bulletins.)

Irene McConahey, 90, died 15 April 1981; widow of the later "Big John" McConahey, friend of Agnes Sullivan, buried Pittsburgh, PA.

Mary McConaha DeWitt, 60, dau. of Bertha Worth & Leon McConaha, widow of Hershel DeWitt, Indpls., IN d. at her home in July, 1981. Survivors include three daughters, Geraldine Bergman, Jane Clark, and Julie Neuhausel; two sons, Ronald & Herschel DeWitt, Jr.; eight grandchildren; brother Kenneth McConaha; sisters, Naomi Shipp, Viola Smith, Josephine Allen, & Deloris Blievernicht.

Janet McConaghie, d. 25 May 1981, wife of Thomas, mother of John, Jim, Agnes, & Tom, age 91 years.

Edna McConnaughhay Earp of San Diego, CA died 7 July 1981. She was 83 years old, born in Jefferson Co., IL 9 Mar. 1898, dau. of Henry D. & Harriet (Wilson) McConnaughhay. She married Otis Lee Earp in St. Louis, MO in 1919 and they had 6 children, 4 daus. & 2 sons. One son, Jerry Earp, is following in the footsteps of his famous distant relation, Wyatt Earp, and is on the Detective Force of the San Diego Police Department. One daughter & her husband preceded her in death. She was a member of the American War Mothers Golden Poppy Chapter No. 14 and Pythian Sisters Gold Star Chapter 31. She is survived by three daughter, Mrs. Nora Lee McKittrick, Mrs. Betty Robinson, both of San Diego; Mrs. Jean Lange of Castro Valley, CA; two sons, Homer D. of San Diego and Otis of El Cajon; two brothers, six sisters, 11 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren. Her brother, former Society Pres. Clyde McConnaughhay of Dixon, IL says of her: "In the tough days of the depression she kept her home of husband, 6 children, 2 sisters, a brother-in-law, and two brothers eating and sleeping in St. Louise when there wasn't a job of any kind to be had."

Nancy Louisa McConnaughey, formerly of Dayton, 89, died 6 Aug. 1981 in Milford, OH She was the widow of the late David B. McConnaughey, mother of Mrs. Richard (Elizabeth) Fryman, Bartlett, OH, Mrs. Robert (Joanne) Shskey, Nelsonville, OH, David C. McConnaughey, Cherry Grove, OH, and the late Mrs. Robert (Jeanne) Morgan; 9 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren. She had been a member of the Bellbrook Garden Club. She was buried in the Dayton Memorial Park Cemetery.

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(Note: The following was written by Kathryn Sue Lundberg, dau. of Norma McConnaughhay Lundberg and granddau. of James McConnaughhay. Although James was not a member of the Society himself, he instilled such an interest in family in his children that some of them have been members since the beginning and at least two have attended Gatherings.)

James Marcus McConnaughhay was born 2 Aug. 1895 in Bluford, Jefferson Co., IL. His ancestors had gone from Maryland to Tennessee. His grandfather had come from Tennessee to southern Illinois where he homesteaded. In 1844, his father, James S. McConnaughhay, was born here. Married in 1885, there were eight children born to this union.

In 1895, when his father was fifty-one and his mother was twenty-nine years old, James M. was born. He had three brothers and four sisters, three of whom died in infancy. When he was five years old, his mother died in childbirth at the age of thirty-four. His father worked hard to raise the five children and operate a 240 acre farm without machinery. After the mother's death, they moved to Wayne County, which was near where he was born. When he was ten years old, the family moved back to the farm where he had been born. He and his two brothers, John and Arthur, helped their father until the time of his death in 1915. The farm was divided and he farmed his portion until he left for war on 7 Oct. 1917. Before he left, he married Mary Florence Bowling. While he was at war, his wife gave birth to James Opert McConnaughhay, the first of their eight children.

He had his basic training at Camp Taylor, Louisville, KY. From there he went to Greenville, SC, for two to three weeks. In May, 1918, he sailed from New York to England. From there he went to Belgium and later Northern France. Service with Company I, 115th Machine Gun Battalion, 30th Infantry Division, he fought in the following battles; Ypres, Voormozelle, Mt. Kemel, Bellecoart, Hindenburg Line, Selle River, Premont, and Zauxandigny.

When he came back from the war, he farmed until 1928. Desiring to earn a better living for his family of six children, he moved with them & his wife to St. Charles, IL, in the northern part of the state. There he secured employment with the Howell Company, and worked there until his retirement at the age of sixty-five years in 1960. The family lived in St. Charles until 1944, at which time they bought a home in Batavia, just a few miles south of St. Charles on the Fox River.

James McConnaughay came from a Patriotic family whose menfolk served their country in all the wars. His uncle Sanford McConnaughay served in the Civil War with the Union Army, was captured and later died in a Southern prison. Of his six sons, James O., Terry, & Glenn served in WW II, Bill in the Korean War, and Paul & Ronald served after the Korean War. The husbands of his two daughters, Isabelle & Norma, also served in WW II. His six sons and two daughters (Isabelle Fisher & Norma Lundberg), his wife, 29 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren survive him. Two brothers & two sisters preceded him in death.

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Lawrence McConnaughey, known as 'Dudge', 79, Russellville, OH, d. Sept. 1980 at his home. A widely known antique car collector, he was a member of the Zane Trace Antique Auto Club and a former garage operator. He leaves his wife, Cathern Wassl McConnaughey; one brother, Truman, of Lynchburg, OH; and one step-brother Denver Hunter of Dayton. Burial was in Mowrystown Cemetery.

Robert Stanley McConnaughey, 65, died 4 Oct. 1980 in Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

Dedicated to the Memory of T. J. McConnaughay, November 11th, 1927 by Augustus Dwight Babcock, Lqwyer, Goodland, IN (Also proprietor of "The Open Door Museum."). Why this was written some 8 years after T. J. died, we do not know, but it was among family papers on Babcock's letter-head. T. J. = Thomas Jefferson McConnaughay, great-grandfather of your editor, Pat McConnaughay Gregory.

I could hear angelic voices,  
Mong the flowers and the trees,  
And when she said she loved me,  
And promised to be mine,  
The ground o'er which we wandered,  
Was turned into a shrine.  
And nere did Priest or Anchorite,  
On earths sepulchural clod,  
Bow down with greater reverance,  
As we knelt and worshiped God.

The old log cabin on the hill,  
With its spinning wheel and bed,  
Has turned to dust long years ago,  
The dust on which men tred,

But my good old mother's prayers,  
Are still alive on earth,  
And are echoed down from heaven,  
Where Angels have their birth,

Then give me Indiana  
With its sunshine and its shade,  
With its waterfalls and lillies  
Where the forest glen and glade,  
Reflect God's love and mercy,  
To his children here below,  
There life and love commingle  
And onward ever flow.

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## WHAT'S COOKIN'?

### Scotch Shortbread

Helen Robertson made and brought a big batch to the Friday 1981 picnic and everyone was so afraid they'd take too much, that they didn't take enough and she was afraid we didn't like it! Wrong!! Our manners were just too good.

1 cup sugar                                    3-4 cups sifted flour  
2 cups butter (1 #), NOT oleo            1 tsp. vanilla

Cream butter & sugar. Add flour, try to use 4 cups (you can if the butter is real soft.) Pat or spread in tins, cookie sheet, etc. Prick with fork the way you want to cut it. Prick again when done. This makes a big batch, use half if you want. Bake approximately 1 hour at 300°.

Rather than more recipes this year, we're going to present the history of our shortbread which was sent to us by Jocelyn Jamison, from an article by Margaret Adams:

King William III of Britain sent shortbread to Colonial America in the 1690's when he uncluttered Scotland of small land owners and tenants to make way for sheep grazing. Coming by way of Ireland, Scottish housewives brought this delight of Scottish cuisine with them to the New World. A basic, almost mundane confection, it could be kneaded and baked wherever the displaced Scots found themselves. Recipes are as varied as the women who came to America throughout the 1700's -- absolutely no salt or some salt, kneaded or never kneaded, shaped for tea table or plain for tavern.

A chunk of shortbread was a welcome taste as the sun went down after a hard day. Shortbread had many forms when it was served on crude homemade tables in the back woods. It had other forms when served on elegant, linen-covered tea tables of seaboard societies. It was served year 'round, but especially at Christmas and New Year's, or Hogmanay to the Scots. Even today in Scotland, shortbread fills the larder in profusion at holiday time, as I am told by a Scottish friend, for to eat shortbread while you drink whiskey is to be able to drink more.

Shortbread was brought into Scotland by Mary Queen of Scots, some say, when she returned home a widow after the French king's death. Shaped in a fluted disk and cut into wedges, shortbread is called petticoat tails, a name thought to have been a Scottish corruption of the French word, *Petites gâtelles*, denoting the bell hoop petticoats of the court ladies.

Like an artist's blank canvas, shortbread dough awaits the creative fingers of the baker. Baked round and flat, the shortbread is cut into straight fingers and sprinkled with refined sugar. Notched at the edges with fingers and thumb, the edges symbolize the Sun's rays -- a relic of early days of sun worship. Rolled and cut into small disks, it is sandwiched together with wild strawberry or blackberry jam and lightly frosted to make Empire tea biscuits. For festive occasions, it can be decorated with fine strips of orange or lemon peel or small sugared almonds. Modern shortbread makers allow cake candies sprinkled or walnuts ground fine and pressed into the top of the dough. Caraway seeds are added traditionally in the Scottish islands of Shetland and Orkney, where it is called the *Bride's Bonn*. And it can be rolled into a crust for extra juicy wild gooseberry or cherry pies. Today, most folk use fine cake flour, but the flour can be varied to stone-ground wheat flour or one can experiment with finely ground oat flour.

In any form, shortbread is to be enjoyed as it was by the Scottish people and their descendants who rose to prominent positions in politics, education, and religion. Even Patrick Henry expected a spot of shortbread when he arrived home from St. John's Church in Richmond, Virginia, after proclaiming in his finest Scottish oratory, "Give me liberty or give me death." Thomas Jefferson may have munched on shortbread while he drafted the Declaration of Independence, a habit he would have acquired from his early Scottish teachers and his mentor at the College of William and Mary. With the many Presbyterian ministers who flowed with the tide of emigrants, shortbread was allowed as a worldly delight. And the makings for shortbread surely went in the pouches of William Clark and Meriwether Lewis, Scottish descendants who crossed the continent and stretched America's boundaries to the Pacific Ocean.

Shortbread recipes below (in the article) include one from a 20th-century visitor to America that is adapted to electric ovens and American measures; a treasured recipe handed down from mother to daughter in the Scotch-Irish family of Trask who surged to the Montana frontier, a petticoat tails recipe; an old world shortbread version brought from Edinburgh in recent years; and another variation using oatmeal. All are the real thing.

While many of the Scots and Scotch-Irish stepped off the trade boats onto American soil penniless, the shortbread they baked in their new homeland was rich enough for a millionaire's delight.

#### Trask Scotch Shortbread

2½ cups sugar  
4 cups unsalted butter

1 egg, well beaten  
3 lbs. (about 12 cups) flour, sifted

Cream butter, add sugar, and cream again. Add egg. Gradually work in flour with hands until blended. Turn out onto board. Shape into a roll and divide into six pieces. Pound flat about one-inch thick into small pie pans. Pinch around edges with fingers and thumb, and prick with a fork. Optional: sprinkle with cake candies or other garnishes. Bake at 300° about 50-60 minutes.

#### Oatmeal Shortbread

1½ cups flour  
2/3 cups quick cooking oats

1 cup butter or margarine  
2/3 cups brown sugar

Mix flour, oats, and sugar together. Work butter or margarine into mixture. Knead until well mixed and press into 10 by 15 inch pan. Bake at 300° for 45 minutes.

#### McNeill's Petticoat Tails

3 cups flour  
3/4 cup butter

3/4 cup icing sugar  
1 teaspoon baking powder

Mix all ingredients together, Roll into round disk. Flute edges by pinching edges with finger and thumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with sugar. Cut into wedges while hot.

#### Empire Biscuits

Follow recipe for shortbread (of your choice). Roll dough about 1/8 in. thick and cut with biscuit cutter. Prick half the biscuits with fork tines. Bake at 300° about 15 minutes. When cool, spread pricked biscuit with jam. Place the unpricked biscuit on top and frost with decorator's icing, made by blending 1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, and ½ teaspoon vanilla with enough milk or water to make a smooth paste.



To Mrs. Jane Coons, Knoxville, Marion Co., Iowa  
(Dec. 27, 1867)

Newmarket, Highland County, O.

Dear Sister, I lift my pen to inform you that your husband Linsey Coons died this morning fifteen minets after two with out a struggle. The time of his buyrel tomorow at ten a clock. He died at David McConnaughey's. David will see that he will be buried right. David will write soon and tell you more about his death.

Andrew McConnaughey  
to Jane Coons, direct your letter to New Market.

Also to Jane Coons:

December 29th, 1867  
New Market, Ohio

Dear Sister, I seal myself this Sabbath morning to inform you that Lindsey landed at Hillsboro on the 12th. James McConnahay took him to his house on the 13th. He stayed there until the 18th when James brought him to my house where he remained until God in his good pleasure saw fit to remove him from us. The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away and blessed be his name. Sister, he died at my house. He had a verry bad cough, spit a great deal of corruption at times and had verry hard work to get it up. The Night he died he choked up verry much. I gave him sum drops Dr. Whisler had left for that purpose. He spit freely for some time saying there is another gob spit up.

Sister, the night he died Eleanor sat up with him until near midnite then I got up. He wanted to lay down. I fixed the lounge for him and he laid down but did not lay more than one or two moments until he got up and walked to his chair and sat down. We had fixed a stand with pillows on it so that he could lean his hed on it. Then he appeared to go into a good sound sleep appearing verry easy. I was close to him when he quit breathing. I rose up and found that life was gone, that was near 2 o clock on Friday morning Dec. 27th. Sister, his sufferings was not aparantly verry great. He had no thought he would go so soon. He said we wouldn't write to you until he got an answer from you. He had been looking for you to come in for some days. He said several times on Thursday that you would be here Friday or Saturday at the farthest. Andrew went to Hillsboro on Firday morning. I went on Saturday morning with the buggy, but didn't find you & returned home and buried him in the Baptist grave yard at 11 o clock on Saturday. We took him in the meeting house, sang a hymn no. 1079, Hark from the Tombs. A warning sound my ears attend the cry. Read the 14th Chapter of Job and prare by Joseph Smith, our Pastor. He made a verry feeling prayer. We buried him close to Father and Mother at the foot of Sarah Priest's grave. He was buried in his own suit he came here with, only a neck-tie and slippers and a verry find coffin lined and covered. He was conveyed to his grave in a hearse. Sister, I took the last leve of him at my own house. For you laid my hands on his face in token of your love for him.

His Mother did not get to see him until after he was ded. She took it verry hard. She was on a visit to Jacob's near Chilicothie. He had ten dollars in Money in his Pocket Book. The remainder of his clothing is at my house. He said nothing about his death or burial, so we done as we thought best about it.

Sister, I would like you would write soon.

Yours, etc.  
from your affectionate Brother, David McConnahay

\*\*\*

Box 94  
Crawfordsville, Wash. Co., Iowa  
March 2, 1896

(To William McConahay and his son Tate from Robert R. & Mary Ann McConahay)

Dear Son and grandson,

I seat myself down to let you now that we ar not vary well. Father has not bin vary well. He has not down eny draying since in October. The wagon up set and hurt his back and that to week that or horses were not out of the stable. He was not able to take care of them. Clary got here al right and Elias went after her at Mt. Pleasant. She came here a Monday and stade till Saturday and she went to Will Skinners and she has not bin back since. Well, Billie, your uncle Charley Spafford is dead. He died the 4 Sept. We got a letter from Uncle Dave and thay was not vary well, him an ant Sirh. He has some kind of spells that he is apt to go eny time. He said in his letter the rest of them was well. G. T. McConahay has sold his place and he is taking off going to Mo. this fall. Elias has another Boy. It was born Jan. 27. Mrs. John Rilley is ex-pection a little stranger again. Bob Roberson widdow has com here to live. Roberson has bin dead about 2 years. She bot the Maners propert. She gave \$1,000 Thousand Dollars fore it and she has enuff money laid up to keep her. We have bin looking for you and Nall (Tate) to drive in most eny day. Uncle Elias has rented his farm to Fred for 5 years and they sent Grandma Jackson out to Bet Marlan at Fremont. As i spoke of Father a Draying, he is cleane out of it. Now he don't now what he is going to do. Well I hope when this reach you it will find you and Nall well and doing well. This leves the friends all well as far as I now, this from your kind an affection

Mother & Father McConahay

I want you to ancer at once and let us now how you ar gitting along. Now do not forgit us and not write, so good by, Here Nall is a handkerchief Gran maw sends you.

\*\*\*

Somerville, NJ nov. 23/97

S. C. McConaghy, Esq. (Note: This is Samuel Chalmers McConahey, then age 21)

Dear Sir

I have just recovered from a serious and protracted illness or I should have written you earlier. Please excue my long delay.

I am afraid I shall be of but little assistance to you anyway as I know so little of my McConaughy ancestry. I have given your name to David McConaughy of Madras, India who is trying to trace the family line also. He may be able to help you some though he knows but little yet more than I do. He is in Y. M. C. A. work in India and is a splendid man. His brother James is professor of Bible study in Mr. Moody's Northfield school at Northfield, Mass. Another brother, Samuel, is Secretary of Y. M. C. A. in Minneapolis or somewhere out West. Used to be in Worcestor, Mass. They are descendants of John McC. the lawyer in Adams Co., PA, the grandson of David who was member of the Committee of Safety during the Revolution. I can give you a pretty full roster of this family. Their father David is a lawyer in Gettysburg, PA, still living. His brother James was lost in Johstown flood or rather was injured so that he died in a week.

I copy on the inside of this sheet the diagram of earliest members of the family in this country.

I think that you and I are descendants of Samuel though we may be of Robert, his older brother whom David, of Madras, calls John. \*

I have not David's letter here now, or I would send it to you. I will do so by & by when I get it again. It would not help you much however as it is only a letter of inquiry respecting some of the older members of the family.

I will send you by mail when I send this off a copy of the Thomson family tree in which my grandfather Robert McConaughy and his sister Sally from two prominent branches, one McConaughy, the other Thomson, but both McConaughy in descent, both children of Samuel.

I will also, as soon as I ascertain that we are both descended from the same stock, send you a pretty complete copy of the Gettysburg branch, the descendants of John, the brother of Rev. David, President of Washington College, whose descendants are splendid people, and include ministers, judges, lawyers, etc.

Please let me know when you can whether we are from the same stock, and I will give you all the assistance in my power.

Dr. Frank McConaughy \*\*, of Mt. Pleasant, West. Co., PA is of the same stock, and wrote a series of articles in the Ligonier local paper, a few years ago, bearing on the relationship. He is a fine old gentleman.

Hoping to hear from you soon and learn more of yourself and your relationship -- our relationship. I remain, Yours truly,

N. McConaughy

\* It's a mystery to me how a man who did the 4' x 4' chart (1892) which we have on the Thomson family could have such false ideas about his own McConaughy family! In the 20 years I've had it, I don't believe I have found an error in his chart, yet he is not correct about his relationship, SMC's relationship (which was none) or David McConaughy's, so 'beware'!

\*\* More of the same. We have never found any proof that the Ligonier line (to which Dr. Frank belonged) and the Gettysburg line were related. Although we have copies of the articles he wrote, none appear to deal with this relationship.

(N. McConaughy = Rev. Nathaniel McConaughy, who died not long after this letter was written, I believe. I think his confusion was due to his recent illness and age. We find the same kind of confusion in the late life letters of Dr. David McConaughy, although we know that he knew better than what he wrote. The chart is little different than Dr. David's of 1915, although hand-done and for only a small segment of the family. Two things stand out on it: 1) He says that Robert b. 1691 emigrated from Scotland 1733, most other references say from County Tyrone, No. Ireland. 2) He says, the 3rd son of Robert b. 1691 is Robert, "David McConaughy of Madras, India has the name John for this son of the immigrant. I do not know which is right." Recent research in the York/Adams Co. area points to John McConaughy being a son of Robert b. 1691. PMG)

\*\*\*\*\*

San Jose 1.12.1812

Mr. Geo McConahay, Cozad, Neb.

Dear Nephew. Your very welcome letter was read with pleasure. I am real sorry to hear of your wife having to doctor as both of \_\_\_\_\_ the same boat for a long time. Know what it means. You say

you are getting 50.00 per month that is good wages for any country if one has no trade. Why that is only \$10.00 less than I saved last month. I am not doing any thing. This month I side trac(k)ed two jobs as I don't care to work when it is rainy & cold. Life is to short to do disagreeable things especially when one don't have to. I can make all I require by working when it is a joy to do so. While the birds are singing, the grass is green, & the sun shining, but I forgot this is the time of year that the grass is gree ni good old Cal., but it is damp & what one living in Nebr. would call cool about half of the time & as I said, life is to short to IInker (tinker??) around in the wet. As it is I am writing in a nice airy room with a south & east window. From the east window I can see Mount Hamilton with Lick Observatory crowning its top. I cook by gass & have a air tight heator to take the chill off the room. I am cooking some lintles to which I will presently ad corrots, onions, turnips, & potatoes. Some times I live for a week or so on vegetables then I chang to fruit & milk, cream, & nuts. Just as the fancy takes me. I have \$85 in my inside pockett. My room rent paid for a month & about two weeks grub & wood so I don't think thare is any danger of starving til Spring, do you. I quit riding in a trycycle about a year ago which by the way I was compeled to use for eight years. The crutches I hung up some time ago as now at 62 years old I am carpentering again (when I want to). Last month I built a small barn & repaired a hous for Levi (?) Suggs (?), built in two dormer windows on two bed rooms, a bathroom toilet, sink, & kitchen cabinets. Do you see the boy hae come back & don't you know the proudest day of my life was when I put my hands in my briches pocketts & could walk down the street again like other men. Of course, my right leg is 1½ inches short & I ware a builtup shoe. The hip hurt some & I limp a little, but you know we must all have our ups & downs in life so if I have a few more than the rest what does it matter. I haven't made up my minde to follow carpentering yet I may go in a barber shop. I did that one winter in San Francisco & did quite well. I am thinking quite seriously of geting a lot & building a home to suit my own ideals, but can not decide betwen Cal & south east MO. In some ways I like Cal., the best, but for things to eat with the life retaining qualities one must go east of the Sara Nevada. \_\_\_\_\_ vegetable & fruit \_\_\_\_\_ of prunes, grapes, watermelon,. Carrots & turnips are so deficient in nutriment that one must eat an abundance to sustain life & that is a good way to rais cain with ones stomach. I am always healthlire & feel far better back east than I do here; but oh my the winds, storms, and cold. Besides one becomes so deliciously lazy in Cal. that it is a real pleasure to just lay down in the air. Why any one is so foolish as to worke & they don't have to. You want to know about your Grand Parents. I think Lea will be able to tell you as much or more than I about the McConahay sid. My Father was born near Boston in Mass. 124 years ago in the first years of her man hood. He was a sailor, captain of a vessel of which he owned a half intrest during the War of 12 he took out letters of mark & reposal (?) from the U. S. & went to capturing English merchant vessels but one day he run up against an English Man of Ware & had to fite. While the sailors were trying to load one of the canon, they got it in a fix so it would not go off so dad sashayed up to try his hand & just as he went to poot in a ram rod to draw the charge, the gun changed its mind & went off & poor dad, whare was he. The next he knew he was abord a Brittis M. of War bound for London whare he lay many month with brain feaver & every hair on his head was white from atht time on. After the ware was over he came back to Boston & received his one third of the amt. derived from vessels captured before he ran up against the Man of Ware, having had all he wanted of sailing he married & learned the blacksmith trade & moved to Shardon, Ohio. He had six boys, Rheuben, Shardon, Derious, Henry, Filop, & John then his wife was gathered \_\_\_\_\_ relms of bliss. Being lonsom he commenced to cast sheep eyes at mother who by the way was a widdow with a boy & girl, Elisabeth & Dudley. They were married in Shardon, Ohio, 72 years ago. From this union came Addie, Frank,

Mary & Millie. The three first were born in Shardon & his royal nibs in Nauvoo, Illinois to which my father moved his family in the year 48, coming down the Ohio River & up the Mississippi on boats. He mad one trip before he brought mother & the kids & bought \$20,000.00 worth of land & recorded the deeds in the town of Nauvoo. While he was gone back after mother the man he bought of resold the property to other people & those people recorded their deeds in Carthage, the county seat. In the mean time the Marmons lit out with all the city books & Father & a lot more got beautifully left. Dad only had 2 thousand left & I am of the opinion it broak the old man's heart. Any way if you ever see any one by the name of Crandel, give him a licking just for luck. My father had one brother & Senator Bourne of Orgon is his grandson. Fathers grand came from Lankashier Co., England. His great grate grand dad came over from France with William the Conqueor & his name was De Bourne. During the war betwene England & France they were compelled to drop the Honorable title of De & so it became just plain Bourne. Just think who I realy am if I want to be Milton Cass DeBourne. My my don't I feal biggy. Some of this I got from Mother & some from cousin Theodore (?) Bourne who had a pedigree record of the family & some from Cosin Harry DeBourne who came down the French side of the house of DeBourne.

Mother's GrandFather & Mother were buried on the hillside at Norway Pond. They came from Fall River, Mass. & their name was Vibert. He was a small spare man & very proud always wore a plug hat. Grandmaw was a larg fleshy woman & the best joleyest old lady. I could remember funy stories she told to this day. Her father, William Pen (?) Harlow helped to throw the tea overboard in Boston Harbor which started the Revolutionary War. He served the whole seven years so we are sons & dauters of the R. Now don't get swell up to darned big. This is only a short sketch but you have the main points. Bro. Rheubon, Derious, & Harvey are dead. Frank is in El Dorado, Kansas. His wife has the consumption. When I saw \_\_\_\_\_ last June he told me it was only a question of months before she would be call to her last rest. She did look quite poorly, but had the same old energy & vim. Frank has lost four children by death. Maude, Dora, & Harry. One was small & I have forgotten the name. I think Lea knew Dora. I was well acquainted with her & Harry but never saw the other two. Two of Br Franks boys are in Losangles. Frank is married & has one child. They are building a nice place for themselves on one of the suny hillsides of Los Angles. Rheuben is single & has a room at the Douglas Apartment House. He is a wholesale drummer of darie products. B. Frank Bourne (as he signes himself) is a landscape (?) craftsman (?). Some day when I get time to write a letter I will tell you all about it. I say do you know nay body out there that can write & will do it for money. If so, have them to write me a letter & let me know at least who is alive & where they are. Send in the bill with the letter & I will gladly foot it. In the mean time give my love to all & may all good be with you until we meet again. Your affectionate uncle Milt.  
421 So. 4 st., San Jose, Cal.

(Note: George McConahay is from the White County, IN 'hh' line. The letter was copied and sent to me by Freda McConahay. The Bournes have crossed the path of the McConahays (these McConahays) at least three times!!)

\*\*\*

(This letter was written to Mary McConaughy, sister of Dr. David McConaughy, of the Gettysburg line)

616 Post Avenue, Rochester, NY, Feb. 1st, 1937

Dear Mary:-

You rightly interpreted my little picture as an intended greeting, though not formally expressed. I tried to reach you prior to the date set for your pro-

posed Southern jaunt. The view appeared to me as an attractive subject I stumbled upon while out fishing near Albany. Photography became for me a pleasant recreation. And I colored all my views with transparent oils. Imperfect as they were, they attracted attention and purchasers. Over \$6,000. of these found ready sale, and will occasion at least passing thought of me in days to come. They are sprinkled through ten of the states.

Sometime during my College life, on a fishing trip with Father on Marsh Creek near Breams Black Horse Tavern (Millerstown or Fairfield Road), he conducted me to a small cemetery on high ground in the rear of this hotel. We studied with interest the ancient tombstones, some perhaps all of them horizontal slabs. On the largest of these was engraved, above all other inscriptions, the injunction Touch not ye cat but a glove\* This has puzzled me ever since. Its significance and Intention.

Perhaps about five years ago while reading at random a selection of volumes from the Public Labary at Saranac Lake, the writer quoted two Scotch expressions one of these being Touch not the cat but with glove. This seemed more intelligible but still mysterious. I concluded however that we had not correctly deciphered the inscription. the th might have been there in either instance.. I had hoped to make farther inquiry but unfortunately returned the volume and had lost all sight of its title.

In my last letter to your good brother, I asked if he knew anything of the place or the inscription, the name McConaughy being on this slab. I am enclosing his reply in my last letter from him. Would be pleased to have you retain this if you so desire.

Just a few weeks ago while reading a private journal of my Father, I found his record of a previous visit to the place away back in 1841. Sure it would interest you I cut out the pages that it covered and will later restore them if you will kindly return them at convenience. I have become separated from all my school books, now in storage at Saranac Lake. If your more erudite brother can decipher the Latin quotations, I will appreciate the kind help.

Thank you for the floral greeting in your last. In more senses than one One touch of Nature makes the whole world kin.

signed: Yours truly,  
Just Ed Hay

\*I believe we finally determined that the saying is used by Clan Chattan; but it may be more universally used by Scots in general than by just the clan. Other accounts of this cemetery described a crest with ships, etc. and the reconstructed drawings point to the Duke of Argyll's personal crest, and would place this McConaughy line in Clan Campbell. PMG

\*\*\*

410 Cedar St. - Apt. 27

Washington, D. C.  
December 13, 1937

Dear Mr. McConahey: (i. e. Samuel Chalmers McConahey)

I was very pleasantly surprised to receive the copy of "Chiefs of Clan Donnachaidh" which you so kindly sent to me, and I wish to express my thanks for it. I haven't had time to do more than glance through it but I am sure I shall find it interesting and will send it to my sister when I have read it.

As I recall it my sister's given name is Elspet McConachie but I am not sure of the spelling; she was named for her paternal grandmother. My information concerning my father's family is meager. Both my father and my mother have been dead for many years and such relatives as remain are widely dispersed. I shall have to call upon my memory for any facts I can give you.

I know that my father was born in 1855 at Elgin in the north of Scotland -the same district from which Ramsay Macdonald comes, but there is no trace of relationship. My grandfather died when my father was about 5 years old, and my grandmother died in 1892, both in Scotland. My father came to Canada about 1880 and shortly afterward married my mother, a native Canadian, in Toronto.

That is about all I can tell you - practically nothing, and I am sorry for I can easily understand that the study of genealogies must be fascinating.

Again I thank you for your very kind thought.

Signed: Sincerely yours,  
F. C. Mac Donald

(Note: It does give us another place in Scotland where there were McConochies!!)

To Laverne McConnaughey  
Hillsboro, OHIO

\*\*\*  
904 Abbot St.  
Richland, Wash.  
Dec. 9th, 1949

Dear Cousin:

Your welcome letter came sometime ago, was pleased to hear from you again. I will be going back to Iowa the first part of next June to visit my sister Belle Briney who lives in Oskaloosa, Iowa, she was 84 Dec. 7th about three weeks younger than your Father and I am seven weeks older than your Aunt Emma Easter. I think I told you in my other letter that I will be 86 Jan. 6th, 1950. I have perfect health and if I am still all right may come on to visit you when I come East.

My Mother was your Grandfather's sister\* she was the youngest child of David and Prudence Thompson McConnaughey, she was five years younger than your Grandpa.

My Father's name was Lindsey Coons. He died when I was four years old, he is buried in the lot with my Grandfather and Grandmother in the New Market or Fayetteville Graveyard.

He had gone to Ohio from Iowa on a visit, he died at Uncle David Mc's and they buried him there.

I saw his grave the summer I was six years old when Mother went back to Ohio to visit her people; she took Belle, Charlie, (the baby) and me with her.

My youngest daughter who lives in Seattle met a woman there who belongs to the D. A. R. and is a descendant of a David McConnaughey, all she could tell my daughter was that her Mother had a letter that was written by a David McConnaughey to his wife (whose maiden name seems to have been Black) during the time he was in the Revolutionary War.

Now my Grandfather was born March 11, 1776 so that must have been his Father Grandpa's name was also David. Maybe Dr. Mc found out some of these things while writing his History. Best regard to all your family.

Signed: Sincerely yours,  
Emma J. Ouren

\*Laverne's grandfather was James McConnaughey who married Ruth Springer Vance. Here we had a clue as to the location of Lindsey's grave, but the exact spot was not known to us until the letter from David Mc Connaughey was received (see earlier in this Letter section).

\*\*\*

12 Rosemary Park, Belfast BT9 6RF

4th November 1978

Dear Pat, (i. e. PMG)

I am sorry to have been so long in writing to thank you for sending me the Bulletin. It is very kind of you to send me a copy. I have not got very far in tracing the McConaghy clan but I am still hopeful that something will turn up. You will have heard from Douglas McConaghy that I have examined church records in the Record office but prior to 1850 there is barely anything. If something turns up (you will understand that it is a slow process to study each entry) I shall let you know at once.

Thank you very much also for your own communications. Did I say already that John the Covenanter born 1784-94 lived at Deffrick, near Ballymoney, Co. Antrim? (Some old maps spell the townland Defrick, but the former spelling is the one used today.) I am sure there is a connection between my family and his. My father's first cousin James McKinney, lived at Deffrick too (had a farm, of course).

Also may I call your attention to a correction I would like to make? A Mrs. Hoffman wrote that she was told that the McConaghy family landed between Bushmells & Ballycastle at Ballentory. The name of the little port is Ballintoy (Ballintoy). Also this graveyard is Kilraughts (pronounced Killrats). I also think that Mr. & Mrs. Jim McConaghie's correct address is Port Ballintrae, Bushmills.

I hope everything goes well with you. You certainly keep very busy. I read with great interest about the clan gathering.

With best wishes.

Signed: Ina. (Maconachie)

\*\*\*

ATTENTION: Let us have your old letters, new ones, too, that deal with the family. Copies are fine -- you may keep your treasures, but share them with us which will help others, make others happy, and help insure the preservation of the contents of these important documents. You may send copies or send the letter and I will copy and return, usually the same day. pmg



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