

NATHANIEL CHRISTIAN AND FAMILY

In Colonial Virginia

Records in Goochland, Lunenburg, Pittsylvania, Amelia, and Bedford Counties

The name of Nathaniel Christian, son of Thomas and Rebecca (Christian) Christian, first appears in the Goochland County, Virginia, will written by his father 23 October 1743 and proved 20 March 1743/4 [Old Style Date]. All children named in the will were under 21 at the time. Since Nathaniel's name (along with that of his brother Thomas) is entered on the 1752 Lunenburg County, Virginia, List of Tithes, his birth would have taken place before 1731 and after 9 June 1724, when his eldest brother Anthony's birth is entered in the St. Peter's Parish Register. Because Nathaniel's name appears after that of Anthony and before that of Thomas in their father's will, his birth probably occurred about 1726.

Before March 1746/7 the widow Rebecca Christian, executrix of estate of Thomas Christian, had married Joseph Smith and although they did file a suit there in 1759, they had removed from Goochland County.

In determining Nathaniel Christian's whereabouts between the 1752 listing in Lunenburg County and 1777 when his name first appears in Montgomery County, Virginia, records, it is essential to follow closely the changing county boundaries in Virginia. In 1752 Halifax County was formed from part of Lunenburg; on 10 May 1754 Bedford was formed from parts of Lunenburg and Albemarle Counties; in 1766/1767 Pittsylvania was formed from Halifax County. It is therefore not surprising to find Nathaniel Christian located in Lunenburg, Bedford, and Pittsylvania at various times, possibly without ever having moved.

- On 1 July 1754 (Deed Book 3, page 535) Thomas Duggins of Amelia County, Virginia, deeded to Nathaniel Christian of Lunenburg County 175 acres (part of 225 acres) for 50 pounds on Cub Creek in Lunenburg County. Witnesses were Thos. Christian, John Marshall, William Baldwin, John Paulet, Thos. Ward, and John Roberson—an unusually large number.
- On 25 September 1760 (Deed Book 2, page 464) Matthias Reece of Bedford County, Virginia, deeded Thomas Christian the 164 acres on north side of Staunton River at Lick Run that would become Thomas' home. (This property sold by Thomas' grandson John Christian 16 December 1796, recorded 1799.)
- On 9 September 1761 (Deed Book 7, pages 185-6) Benjamin Reden of Lunenburg County, Virginia, deeded to Thomas Christian of Bedford County, Virginia, for 23 pounds a 100-acre parcel on Cub Creek of Rattle Snake bounded by Samuel Allen's and Nathaniel Christian's lines. Witnesses: Thos. Paulet, Willm. Harvey, Charles Harvey.
- On 21 January 1762 (Deed Book 7, page 300) Thomas Christian of Bedford County, Virginia, deeded to Thomas Paulet of Lunenburg County, Virginia, 228 acres for 75 pounds on Forks of Cub Creek at Robert Jenning's corner. Witnesses: John Harvey, Charles Harvey, William Harvey. Thomas Christian signed Thos. Xtian.
- On 12 March 1762 (Deed Book 7, page 349) Nathaniel Christian of Lunenburg County, Virginia, deeded to Charles McKenney of Cumberland County, Virginia, for 80 pounds 125 acres on Cub Creek. Witnesses: Thos. Xtian, Thos. Paulet, William Harvey.
- On 28 February 1763 Nathaniel Christian made two entries in Bedford County, Virginia; namely, 400 acres on the lower side south of Blackwater on Hastie's and Smith's line and 400 acres beginning at Irwin's corner red oak under Smith's Mountain.
- On 10 July 1767 Nathaniel Christian and Jane Christian, his wife, patented in Amelia County, Virginia, 400 acres on the forks of Spring Creek. (Patent No. 36, page 1040)

It is obvious from the above documents that give places of residence that Nathaniel's brother Thomas located in that part of Lunenburg that fell into Bedford earlier than Nathaniel. In 1767 Nathaniel was on a list of tithables in Pittsylvania County, Virginia. At the time he was apparently living near the border of Bedford County, where he next appears in the records. In August of 1768 Nathaniel Christian was allowed attendance of six days and 28 miles to Bedford Court, then located in Liberty, Virginia. At the time Thomas was allowed three days and 28 miles at court. (New London, formerly the capital of Lunenburg, in 1754 became county seat of Bedford until 1782, when Liberty became the county seat. Name of town changed from Liberty to Bedford City in 1870, then Bedford.)

The next year on 4 April 1769 Nathaniel made another entry for 400 acres in Bedford County, Virginia, located on Poison Fork of Bull Run adjacent to his own lines and Swanson's lines. Although there are no further entries for Nathaniel Christian in Bedford County, his brother Thomas Christian was allowed attendance at court for eleven days and a distance of 30 miles for eight times in March 1771. Therefore, it can be seen that Nathaniel and Thomas lived within two miles of each other. Thomas died sometime within the next ten years at his plantation, located on both sides of Staunton River near Blackwater. His property and the fact that he was deceased are mentioned in the 1781 will of a son.

Records in Montgomery County and Beyond

Exactly which year Nathaniel migrated from the Blackwater area of Bedford County to Montgomery County, Virginia, has not been established. However, sometime in 1777 James Adair assigned Nathaniel Christian 400 acres in Montgomery County on East River below Five-Mile Fork, three miles from the mouth. That Nathaniel located in the area can be inferred from the fact that he and his son-in-law William Boydston swore allegiance to the Montgomery County Militia in 1778.

It is because of the assignment from James Adair that Nathaniel's wife has often been identified as James' daughter, Jane Adair. Such assignments were quite common and no particular significance should be attached to these transfers. Among the Holland line of descendants, family tradition states that Jane's maiden name was Ewing. More research is required to prove her maiden identity.

Nathaniel Christian died about February 1779 since administrative papers for his estate were filed 2 March 1779 with Jane Christian (presumed widow), Thomas (presumed son later identified as "heir-at-law"), and William Boydston (son-in-law) appointed administrators. Thomas Christian and William Boydston posted bond of £200 on 1 June 1779. Inventory of the following items showed total value of £345, 2s: 5 hogs, 7 cattle, 2 horses, 6 sheep, 2 spinning wheels, 1 slave, tools, furniture, etc.

There is no way that the orphaned Thomas Christian born about 1770 and reared by Thomas Mastin could have been a son of the Nathaniel Christian who died about 1779 in Montgomery County, Virginia. At nine years of age, he was too young to have been either administrator or "heir-at-law." Under the laws of primogeniture in effect at the time, Thomas Christian would have been the eldest son—born between 1750-1757, apparently while the family was living in Lunenburg County, Virginia. Nathaniel's son Thomas was still living in 1830, having been listed that year in the Cocke Co., TN, Census.

Following Nathaniel's death, all known members of the family moved to what was then Green County, North Carolina (later to be in Cocke County, Tennessee). The widow Jane Christian appears on the 1787-1788 Green County tax list (no land) along with Thomas Christian, Isom Christian, and William Boydston.

On 3 April 1786 Thomas Christian, as "heir-at-law" of Nathaniel Christian assigned to Isham Christian and Anthony Christian "of Green County, North Carolina," the 400 acres on East River below Five-Mile Fork three miles above mouth in Montgomery County, Virginia, originally assigned to Nathaniel by James Adair.

Notes on the Children of Nathaniel and Jane Christian

Nathaniel and Jane (_____) Christian probably had at least the following children:

1. Thomas Christian, born 1750-1757, died 1830-1840 presumably in Cocke Co., TN; reputedly married "numerous" times.
2. Elizabeth Christian, born 1750-1760, died in August 1844 Buchanan Co., MO; married William Boydston about 1778 in Montgomery Co., VA. William Boydston was born 24 March 1753 in Frederick County, Maryland, died in December 1838 Clay County, Missouri. (The 10 April 1748 birth date often given for this Elizabeth was actually the Augusta Co., VA, baptismal date for another Elizabeth Christian, daughter of William.)
3. Isham/Isom Christian, born about 1760, died 1811 in Maury Co., TN; married before 1790 Nancy _____.
4. Anthony Christian, born about 1765 probably in Lunenburg Co., VA (a different Anthony than the one born in Powhatan Co., VA, at a later date), died 1839 in Cocke Co., TN; married before 1792 Sallie Ewing in TN.
5. Drucilla Christian, born 1760-1770, died 1851 Platte Co., MO; married Thomas Holland.
6. Probably other children not yet identified.

Ruth Webb O'Dell in *Over the Misty Blue Hills—The Story of Cocke County, Tennessee* published a short sketch on Thomas Christian, son of Nathaniel:

Members of the noted Christian family resided in Cocke County at an early date, moving there from Montgomery County, Virginia, 1799, where on September 18, 1799, "Thomas Christian of the County of Cocke and State of Tennessee" executed a deed to land in Montgomery County. His brother-in-law, William Boylstone (sometimes written as Boilstone [or Boydston]) had removed yet earlier. William and Elizabeth Christian Boylston had a son Thomas, who married Elizabeth Gregg; also a son, Nathaniel, who married Dinah Rector Faubion. . . . a daughter, Priscilla, married Rev. Jacob Faubion, of French Huguenot descent, and they were the progenitors of a large family who lived in or near Old Newport. [Another daughter, Sarah Boydston, married John Sharp and migrated to Missouri about 1831.]

From Tennessee Court Records, Thomas Christian's presence some six years earlier than stated above is pinpointed in that part of the state which ultimately became Cocke County.

The first road in the county [Cocke] was laid out from this point on the Nolachucky, where the war path crossed it, in 1784. In 1793 the Jefferson County Court appointed Peter Huff, Spencer Rice, John McNabb, William Hillard, Joseph Rutherford, Alexander Rogers, Thomas Christian, and Henry Patton commissioners, to lay off a road from the north of Pigeon up the south side of the French Broad to the War Ford.

An earlier presence by Anthony and Isham Christian is also substantiated by land records—but those of Montgomery County, Virginia:

In 1791 Isham and Anthony Christian "of Green County, North Carolina" deeded to Christian Snidow 61 acres of land on East River below Five-Mile Ford and three miles above mouth.

In 1791 Isham Christian "of Green County, North Carolina" deeded to Christian Snidow 60 acres of land on David Ford of Brush Creek of New River.

In evaluating the above data, it must be remembered that Tennessee did not become a state until 1796 and that Cocke County was formed in 1787 from Jefferson County, which in 1792 had been formed from Greene and Hawkins Counties.

A close relationship between Thomas Christian and Anthony and Isham is apparent from a Montgomery County, Virginia, assignment in which Thomas Christian apparently transfers to younger brothers interest in the estate of their father, Nathaniel Christian, who had died intestate before 2 March 1779. As stated previously, under the laws of primogeniture then in effect, the eldest son would have been sole heir.

On 3 April 1786 in Montgomery County, Virginia, Isham Christian and Anthony Christian were assignees of Thomas Christian, heir-at-law to Nathaniel Christian, deceased,

assignee of James Adair, to 400 acres of land on East River below Five-Mile Fork about three computed miles above the mouth. James Adair had originally received the land by right of settlement.

It can be noted that it was a portion of this land which was deeded by Isham and Anthony Christian five years later after their move to what later became Cocke County, Tennessee.

Other Montgomery County, Virginia, transactions of Nathaniel's sons are the following:

On 21 February 1785 Thomas Christian was patentee to 225 acres of land on Brush Creek, a branch of Bluestone, the waters of New River.

On 4 March 1785 Isham Christian was patentee to 98 acres of land on branch of Brush Creek, known as Davis's Fork on the waters of New River.

Isham Christian entered by virtue of a Treasury Warrant for 315 acres of land (No. 10732 and dated 25 January 1782) for acreage beginning at Thomas Christian's betinning corner on Brush Creek.

On 28 September 1799 Thomas Christian sold to Jos. Cloyd for £100 in Montgomery County, Virginia, 225 acres on Brush Creek, branch of the Blue Stone Branch, branch of New River.

Whereas Thomas Christian and Anthony Christian remained in what became Cocke County, Tennessee, after their move from Virginia, Isham Christian moved before his death in 1811 to that part of Maury County, Tennessee, which became Lawrence County. There he left a numerous progeny.

So far as can be determined from the available records, Isham Christian, whose name also appears as Isom Christian, was born about 1760 and died in Maury County, Tennessee, in 1811. Isham married before 1790 a woman named Nancy, and they had at least the following nine children born to them:

1. Nathaniel Christian, born before 1794, died 1820-1830 Lawrence Co., TN; married Margaret _____ probably before 1814. Served in War of 1812.
2. Betsy Christian; married John Perry 9 January 1817 Maury Co., TN.
3. Nancy Christian, born about 1794; married Robert Payton 2 July 1817 Maury Co., TN.
4. Zelpha Christian; married Richard Ramsey 30 May 1822 Lawrence Co., TN.
5. Jane Christian; married Thomas Wallace 15 August 1823 Lawrence Co., TN.
6. Rhody Christian; married Daniel Pollock 9 October 1827 Lawrence Co., TN.
7. Martha "Patsy" Christian; married Elisha Pollock 6 February 1828 Lawrence Co., TN.
8. Isham/Isom Christian, born about 1798; married Betsy _____ about 1835.
9. Charles Christian; no further information.

A fairly complete record of the children and descendants of Anthony Christian is contained in nine installments of the article, "Anthony & Sallie (Ewing) Christian and Some Descendants," by Wayne S. O'Neal published in *Christian Family Chronicles*. So far as is known, only the following four children named in Anthony's will were born to Anthony and Sallie (Ewing) Christian:

1. Elizabeth Christian, born 2 September 1794 Cocke Co., TN, died 3 June 1860 Saline Co., MO; married 13 May 1813 Cocke Co., TN, Isaiah Huff, born 5 February 1793 Newport, Cocke Co., TN, died 18 July 1855 Saline Co., MO. They had eleven children.
2. Salah or Jalah Christian, born 5 March 1797 Cocke Co., TN, died 5 January 1875; married John Gillette, born 5 July 1794, died 5 October 1873. They had six children.
3. Thomas Ewing Christian, born 7 April 1799 Cocke Co., TN, died 18 August 1875 Atchison Co., MO; married in Cocke Co., TN 2 September 1819 Mary Ann Doughty, born 22 July 1802 Cocke Co., TN, died 14 September 1877 Atchison Co., MO. Twelve children were born to them.
4. James Christian, born 1800-1810 Cocke Co., TN, died in old age; married about 1825 and had at least one child.

Much less is known about Nathaniel's son Thomas Christian, who reputedly married several times but names of his wives are not known. He was still living in Cocke County, Tennessee, in 1830.

1. James Christian, born 1815-1820, probably the young male in his father's 1830 household.
2. Possibly other as yet unidentified children.

**MISCELLANEOUS EIGHTEENTH CENTURY CHRISTIAN
CONNECTIONS
in
Virginia and Tennessee**

There are numerous Christian connections in Virginia and Tennessee whose exact ties to the Christian family must still be proven. A few details and questions are given herein to serve as clues and as the foundation for further research.

1. The will of William Hayth was proved in April 1775 court of Bedford County, Virginia. In it he names children: Thomas Hayth, Jane Lowe, Elizabeth Manley, Elinor Burgess, Mary Christian, and Sarah Cunningham. Was this Mary the wife of Thomas Christian who lived on Staunton River of Bedford County? Was she the Mary Christian who, in 1770, was allowed three days' attendance in Bedford County, Virginia, Court?
2. Could the William Christian listed in the 1786 Franklin County, Virginia, tax list have been a son of Thomas and Mary (Hayth) Christian named for his grandfather? (Franklin had just recently been formed from parts of Bedford, Henry, and Patrick.)
3. From the Revolutionary War Pension Application of Allen Christian, it can be ascertained that he was born 22 May 1754 in Cumberland County, Virginia. Was he the son of Thomas Christian of Lunenburg, Cumberland, and Bedford Counties?
4. Was Agnes _____, wife of Thomas Mastin, born Agnes Christian or Agnes Bandy? Thomas and Agnes Mastin lived variously in Bedford, Montgomery, and Botetourt Counties, Virginia, then settled in Sumner County, Tennessee. They reared the orphan, Thomas Christian, born about 1770, later of Tazewell County, Virginia. Agnes (_____) Mastin had a nephew, Jamison Bandy.
5. A daughter of Richard Bandy married _____ Christian, who died about 1775. Which Christian was he?
6. Mary "Polly" Christian married Thomas Bandy 22 November 1768 as his first wife. Was she a widow of _____ Christian or did she have a child born out of wedlock? Her daughter Phoebe Christian was born October 1765. Mary's husband, Thomas Bandy, was a son of Richard Bandy and first wife, Mahala Jane Cummings; he was born 22 June 1744 in Cumberland County, Virginia, moved to Bedford/Franklin County, Virginia, then to Botetourt County, Virginia, and died 13 October 1835 in Sumner County, Tennessee, buried in Wilson County, Tennessee.
7. The above-mentioned Phoebe Christian married _____ Christian. Who was he?
8. Lucy Christian married John Bandy about 1778. John was a son of Richard Bandy and second wife, Elizabeth Moss. Who were Lucy's parents?

Since these Christian women needed a father and a mother, circumstances would seem to point to their being possible children of Thomas and Mary Christian of Lunenburg, then Cumberland, then Bedford County, Virginia. Obviously, more research is needed.

THOMAS CHRISTIAN Early American Men of the Name

THOMAS CHRISTIAN The Immigrant to America (circa 1632 - post 1705)

Tradition states that Thomas Christian, immigrant to Virginia, was born on the Isle of Man although it is possible, indeed probable, that he was born in Ireland to Manx parents. The birth took place about 1632 based on the fact that he would have been an adult when on 15 January 1757 he was patented 100 acres of land north of the James River, east of Chickahominy, adjacent to Thomas Young, in James City County, Virginia. On 15 March 1662 the patent was reissued, again in James City County, under the monarchy.

It is likely that Thomas married circa 1757 when he first acquired land; however, no evidence of the event or of wife's identity has been found. Exactly how many children were born to them is not known; however, four sons and two daughters have been tentatively identified and appear on the following list of issue:

- _____ Christian, possible daughter born circa 1660 James City Co., VA.
- _____ Christian, another possible daughter born circa 1663 James City Co., VA.
- Thomas Christian, son born circa 1666-1669 James City Co., VA, dates based on adulthood when named in 1692 suit with father and brother by James Callam for hog killing, died post 16 October 1736 (will dated), ante 17 May 1737 (will proved); married Rebecca New, born circa 1687, d/o Edmund New.
- Charles Christian, son born circa 1668-1672 James City Co., VA, dates based on adulthood when named in 1692 suit with father and brother by James Callam for hog killing, died ante 7 April 1761; married circa 1700 Elizabeth Hunt, d/o John Hunt.
- ~~Martha Jane Christian, daughter born circa 1675 Charles City Co., VA; married ante 1698~~
- ~~John Mask (marriage per McClanahan quoting Chapplear for Mask family, p. 57).~~
- John Christian, possible son born circa 1679 Charles City Co., VA. May have married a French Huguenot.
- James Christian, born 1680-1686 Charles City Co., VA, dates based on assumption that he was a younger son not named in Callam suit, died circa February 1750; married circa 1709 Ann Macon (not Amy Macon), born 15 December 1685, d/o Col. Gideon Macon.
- Isabella Christian, daughter born circa 1685 Charles City Co., VA; married ante 1710 William Perkins, Jr., of Goochland Co., VA (per John D. Christian unpublished notes).

Between 1673 and 1678 the immigrant Thomas Christian moved from James City County, Virginia, to Charles City County, Virginia, where births of the younger children took place and the following events are recorded:

On 3 January 1678--John Fisher, aged 13, was a servant to Thomas

On 15 August 1678--sued by Davis over ironwork and a horse

In 1684--patented 425 acres for transporting nine persons, named

On 1 May 1784--purchased 420 acres from Cornelius Loften

On 21 October 1687--patented 1080 acres, Wayanoke Parish, Storey's Run of
Chickahominy crossing mouth of Black Gut

On 3 November 1692--sued along with Thomas, Jr., and Charles by James Callam for hog
killing

On 3 November 1692--received bounty of 200 pounds tobacco for wolf's head

On 26 October 1694--patented 193 acres in Westover Parish, south side of Chickahominy,
west branch of Oposom, for importation of four persons, unnamed

In 1704--listed on Quit Rent rolls for 1273 acres [1080+193=1273]

Thomas Christian, the immigrant, died after 1704, when he would have been about 73
years old.

**THOMAS CHRISTIAN
(1736 Will)**

Among the men named Thomas Christian born in Colonial America before 1750, only the life of Thomas Christian, Jr., born to the presumed immigrant, Mr. Thomas Christian, has been documented in detail. He was apparently born between 1666 and 1669 in James City County, Virginia, since that is where his parents were living at the time and he would have been an adult in 1692, when he was sued as Thomas, Jr., along with his father Thomas, Sr., and brother Charles for killing a hog belonging to James Callam.

Patent Book No. 10 shows that two patents were issued to Thomas Christian in 1714 for Virginia land:

On 27 November 1705--granted to Thomas Christian and Edm'd. New, Jr. 1324 acres in Charles City Co., VA, surveyed by Robert Bolling; patents signed October 1706
Page 148--400 acres in Henrico Co., VA, 16 June 1714
Page 211--1380 acres in Charles City Co., VA, 16 December 1714. [Is this a reissue of the 27 November 1705 survey for 1324 acres?]

Although Rebecca, the wife of this Thomas Christian, has been identified by various surnames--but always with qualifiers--as Rebecca Stith, Rebecca Price, Rebecca Prior, Rebecca Woodson, etc., the 1726 wills of Edmund New establish the fact that his daughter, Rebecca New, married a Thomas Christian; and it is believed that it was this Thomas. (See CFC.III.184 & CFC.IV.249 for full discussion.)

Thomas Christian wrote his will in Goochland County, Virginia 16 October 1736, and it was proved there 17 May 1737 by witnesses John McBird, Jno. Prier, John Clark, and Jno. Wright. (See CFC.III.180 for transcription.) At the time of his death he left eight surviving children in addition to his widow, Rebecca. Thomas and Rebecca (New) Christian had at least the following children who were named in his will with their inheritance:

Thomas Christian--250-acre plantation whereon he "did" live [indicating an earlier move].

Born before 1705, he had married Elizabeth _____ before 1726. On 19 January 1726 he bought 115 acres adjacent to land he already owned in Westover Parish. On 30 January 1726 he sold the 115 acres to his uncle James, at which time Elizabeth relinquished dower rights. [Is this the man who moved with a cousin John Prior to Granville Co., NC? Thomas had wife Mercy there. Did they later move to Cumberland and/or Bedford Co., VA, where he died before 1781?]

Robert Christian--300-acre plantation whereon the son "now" lives & a brooding mare that runs at Red Bear Camp. [Is this the Robert who married Lucy Bradley, d/o Wm.]

William Christian--300 acres of land being father's part of acreage taken up with Jno. Prier & one horse colt that runs at Red Bear Camp. [Whom did he marry?]

James Christian--two negroes after death of father's wife. [Did he have wife Susannah? If so, what was her maiden name?]

Mary Christian--pleasure horse colt & one feather bed with furniture and five pounds to be paid out of estate one month after her marriage.

Constant Christian--one feather bed with furniture and one gelding horse named Toby and five pounds to be paid out of estate one month after her marriage. [Did she later marry Jacob Oglesby?]

Rebecca Christian--six ewes. [This is apparently the Rebecca who had married a cousin, Thomas Christian of the 1743 will. Was her husband the son of her father's brother, John, who may have married a French Huguenot?]

Ann Mourning Coleman--one ewe. [According to a descendant, she had married Samuel Coleman 17 July 1731. She died before June 1778.]

In making his bequests in 1736, Thomas also mentions a "Granson Tom Christian," to whom he gave one cow and a calf. [Was this Tom the son of his daughter, Rebecca, or of one of his sons? Was Tom still a child or had he already reached adulthood? Whom did he marry?]

Interestingly, there is no evidence that the immigrant's son Charles and wife Elizabeth (Hunt) Christian had a surviving son named Thomas Christian. Nor among the children of the immigrant's son James and wife Ann (Macon) Christian, is there record of a son Thomas. Of the presumed sons of the immigrant, that leaves only John with unknown wife who could have fathered such a namesake. So little is known of John and his family that we must start with conjecture.

THOMAS CHRISTIAN (1743 will)

Since the children of Thomas and Rebecca (Christian) Christian used so many derivative French names in naming their offspring, I believe these must have been introduced through the father. Before I had concluded that Rebecca Christian was already married to a Thomas Christian when her father wrote his will in 1736, I had thought that it was her brother Thomas who had married a Rebecca, daughter of a Huguenot family. (See CFC.I.37 & CFC.III.184.) However, it is apparent from the father's will that the son no longer lived in the area and from Rebecca's inheritance and lack of reference to "after her marriage" that she was already married to a man with the same surname. Could the Anthony Bennin who signed as one of the witnesses to the 1743 will of Thomas Christian have been his uncle (brother to his mother)?

The Virginia State Archives shows the following land grants for Thomas Christian, undoubtedly this individual since the acreage figured in his bequests:

On 1 February 1738 in Goochland Co., VA, 400 acres on both sides of Little Buffalo Creek of Willis River.

On 1 February 1738 in Goochland Co., VA, 233 acres on both sides of Little Buffalo Creek of Willis River

Thomas Christian, like his father-in-law of Goochland County, Virginia, wrote his will there 23 October 1743; and it was proved 20 March 1743/4. Witnesses were the above-mentioned Anthony Bennin as well as Edmund Wood, William Edwards, and George Holmes. (See CFC.III.101 for full text and inventory.) In addition to his wife Rebecca, he names in the following order his children, all of whom were under twenty-one years of age at the time:

Anthony Christian--born 9 June 1724 per St. Peter's Parish Register; married in Amelia Co., VA, 7 November 1755 Mary Christian, widow of Stephen Watkins & d/o Charles and Elizabeth (Hunt) Christian. In 1753 Anthony was of Cumberland Co., VA; later lived in Powhatan Co., VA, where he died late 1793 or early 1794.

Nathaniel Christian--born 1722-1743; of Pennsylvania Co., VA, in 1767. On 10 July 1767 Nathaniel and wife Jane were patented 400 acres on forks of Spring Creek in Amelia Co., VA; by 1779 they were of Montgomery Co., VA, where he left widow Jane--sometimes identified as Jane Adair on basis of Nathaniel's receipt of free land from James Adair. Administration of Nathaniel's estate granted 2 March 1779 in Montgomery Co., VA. [See CFC.IX.791 for details.]

Thomas Christian--born 26 Apr. 1728. [Could he possibly be the one who married Mary Chisholm? Is this the Thomas who received land grant for 287 acres on Cub Creek including Three Forks adjoining Robert Jennings in Lunenburg Co., VA.]

Jesse Christian--born 1722-1743.

David Christian--born 1722-1733. On 10 October 1758 deeded to John Cocke the 200 acres on both sides of Little Buffalo Creek of Willis River left him by his father in will; at the time living in Albemarle Co., VA. Later resided in Buckingham Co., VA, or Hertford Co., NC.

Lewis/Luis Christian--born 1722-1743. Left land on both sides of Little Buffalo Creek of Willis River. T. H. Bailey believed this man to be the one who settled in Hawkins Co., TN; however, the progenitor there was born much later. [See CFC.III.205

for commentary.]

Archer Christian--born 1722-1743. Left land on branch of Willis River. Lived in Buckingham Co., VA, in 1783.

Mary Christian--born 1722-1743.

Susannah Christian--born 1722-1743

Elizabeth Christian--born 1722-1743 Goochland Co., VA. [Is she the one who married William Bradley?]

In Albemarle County, Virginia, Order Book 1744-1748, is an entry showing that on 15 May 1745 Thomas Christian had been shown as administrator for estate of Amelia Crawley, and that Thomas' executrix was Rebecca Christian.

After the death of Thomas Christian between October 1743 and March 1743/4, his widow Rebecca married Joseph Smith before March 1746/7. [See CFC.IV.327 for documentation.]

WHO WAS THOMAS CHRISTIAN of Bedford County in Colonial Virginia?

Distinguishing between the various men named Thomas Christian in Colonial Virginia and North Carolina poses not only problems in identification but in referral as well. It is easy enough to refer to the first two generations. In this evaluation, they and their descendants of the name will be arbitrarily identified as follows:

- Thomas Christian, the immigrant**, the supposed immigrant to America.
- Thomas Christian, Jr.** the immigrant's son, aka **Thomas Christian (1736 will)**.
- Thomas Christian, III**, son of Thomas, Jr., & Rebecca (New) Christian.
- Thomas Christian, IV**, son of Thomas, III, if such an individual existed.
- Thomas Christian, V**, son of Thomas, IV, if such an individual existed.
- Thomas Christian, VI**, son of Thomas, V, etc.

Assuming that the Thomas Christian of the 1743 will was the son-in-law, rather than the son, of Thomas, Jr., and Rebecca (New) Christian, we need an easy method to identify him and his descendants of the name:

- Thomas Christian, s-i-1**, father unknown, aka **Thomas Christian (1743 will)**.
- Thomas Christian, s-i-1+1**, born 1728, son of Thomas, s-i-1.
- Thomas Christian, s-i-1+2**, son of Thomas, s-i-1+1, if such an individual existed.
- Thomas Christian, s-i-1+3**, son of Thomas, s-i-1+2, etc.

That leaves the children named Thomas Christian who were born before 1781 to various other Christian men. They will be referred to as follows:

- Thomas Christian, s/o John & _____**, with name of mother where known.
- Thomas Christian, s/o Charles & _____**, with name of mother where known.
- Thomas Christian, s/o Thomas & _____**, with name of mother where known, etc.

I hope the above nomenclature will suffice for the purpose of simplification.

Were it not for the reference in Christopher Christian's 1781 will written in Montgomery County, North Carolina, to his "deceased father Thomas Christian" having lived on Staunton River of Bedford County, Virginia, a researcher might easily assume that the Christians of North Carolina were no more than distant kin to the Christian groups of Virginia. However, that information and the need to identify the father of Thomas Christian, s-i-1, of the 1743 will, leads me to the conclusion that even earlier the Goochland County, Virginia, Christian family perhaps had closer ties to those of Lancaster County, Virginia, than previously thought. If not, and the son-in-law was a grandson of the immigrant, he was likely son of a previously unidentified son of the immigrant or an early son of Charles by a first marriage to a French Huguenot before Charles' marriage to Elizabeth Hunt. This seems a distinct probability to me.

Perhaps the best way to see which Thomas Christian was of Bedford County, Virginia, would be to follow the possibilities.

THOMAS CHRISTIAN, III

Thomas Christian, III, son of Thomas and Rebecca (New) Christian, married Elizabeth _____ perhaps as early as 1723 and certainly before 1726, when on January 19 he bought 115 acres of land from his father adjacent to land that he already owned in Westover, Charles City County, Virginia. His wife Elizabeth relinquished dower right when the 115 acres were sold January 30, 1726, to his uncle, James Christian. I believe that Elizabeth's interest was in husband's estate—not as her separate inheritance—since Thomas, III, had purchased the land from his father.

He may have been the one who appeared as witness for John Prier in Goochland County, Virginia, at November Court in 1731. At that time he was named as Thomas, Jr., indicating that his father was still living. Thomas, III, was named in the 1736 will of his father.

There is no way as yet to determine whether it was Thomas, III, or Thomas, s-i-l, named as Thomas Christian on various documents between 1736 and 1744.

Since there is no further mention of Thomas with wife Elizabeth in Virginia or North Carolina documents, it is likely that she died shortly after 1726. Did they perhaps have a son named Thomas, the one mentioned as a grandson in the 1736 will? Thomas, III, is not known to have been mentioned further in Henrico or Charles City County; and he may have died. On the other hand, he may be the Thomas who appeared in 1748 in Granville County, North Carolina, along with John Pryor. On the 7 January 1748 list of transactions, he is assumed to have been the Granville County Thomas who appeared with second wife Mercey in 1750. Further research, however, may show that the Thomas of Granville was the son of Thomas and Rebecca (Christian) Christian. In fact, I am more and more inclined to believe so.

The Granville County, North Carolina, land owned by Thomas was on Grassy Creek, a creek that extends across the state border into Mecklenburg County, Virginia. On 27 November 1749 Thomas was witness to the will of Phillip Walstone in Granville County. On 4 December 1750 he was "of Granville County" with wife Mercey. On 8 October 1754 he was in Capt. John Sallis's Granville Company.

In September 1755 Thomas was sued in Granville County by Jeremiah Vail, and on the second of that month he was sued with John Lawrence by John Wilkins for debt with interest from 30 September 1742. It is this latter suit that causes me to believe that here we are dealing with Thomas Christian, III, because Thomas, s-i-l+1 would still have been a minor in 1742 unable to contract for a debt. However, since John Lawrence was also named in the suit, and it was John Lawrence who on 4 May 1751 sold Thomas some property on branch of Grassy Creek called Spew Marrow, the younger Thomas could have been named as a result of a prior debt by Lawrence secured by the property.

On 6 September 1755, Thomas was on the Granville County Muster Roll in the Company of Foot. On 7 September 1756 still in Granville County, Thomas sued the estate of William Richardson. In March 1758 Thomas filed suit against George Lamkin and John Bullock for trespass, indicating that he was still in Granville County.

Thomas Christian's name did not appear again in Granville County, North Carolina, records until 1768, when he was a signator to Regulators' Advertisement No. 8 with John Pryor and others. That same year a James Christian was also signator to a Regulators' Advertisement. Interestingly, Christopher Christian (presumably son of Thomas, s-i-l+1) on 9 October 1769 was a signator to Regulators' Advertisement in Granville County, North Carolina.

In 1771 Thomas Christian, as well as Turner Christian and Drury Christian, appeared on the Bute County, North Carolina, Tax List. Bute adjoined Granville and later was split into Warren and Franklin Counties.

Was the name of wife "Mercey" correct in the secondary source or could it have been a mistaken reading for "Mary" or "Merrey"?

Was the man I have identified as Thomas Christian, III, in Granville County, North Carolina, actually Thomas Christian, son of Thomas and Rebecca (Christian) Christian? And did the Granville County resident move back and forth between Granville County, North Carolina, and Bedford County, Virginia? I am now inclined to think so. Or are we, as I surmised when preparing the database, dealing with two individuals?

THOMAS CHRISTIAN, s-i-l+1

Thomas Christian, s-i-l+1, was born to Thomas and Rebecca (Christian) Christian, reputedly on 26 April 1728. (The source given by Stacy does not contain that exact date, however.) Like all his siblings, Thomas Christian, s-i-l+1, was underage when his father wrote his will in 1743. It is possible that he was the grandson Tom named in the 1736 will of his grandfather, Thomas Christian, Jr.

In any case, when Rebecca was widowed in 1744, she remained so for about two years since she appears in various records at that time as Rebecca Christian, executrix of Thomas Christian's estate. By March 1746/7, however, she was named as Rebecca Smith, executrix, having married Joseph Smith and having moved from her former home in Goochland County, Virginia. (See CFC.IV.327 for documented details.)

It is my opinion that with most, if not all, of her children she accompanied her new husband to the area along Smith's River and below Smith's Mountain in then Albemarle and Lunenburg but by 1753 Bedford County, Virginia. Depending on the year, these locations were variously in Albemarle, Lunenburg, Pittsylvania, Bedford, Franklin, Patrick, and/or Henry County, Virginia. This seems to be substantiated by transactions recorded about several of her sons. (I have not yet engaged on research about possible Smith children.)

On 10 October 1758 son David "of Albemarle County, Virginia," was disposing of 200 acres lying on both sides of Buffalo Creek of Willises River, land left to him by will of his father. His brother Jesse, also in Albemarle, was a signator to the deed.

Another brother, Nathaniel, on 28 February 1763 obtained 400 acres entered on lower side of Mouth of Backwater River on Haisties and Smith's lines, property today located in Franklin County, Virginia, but then in Bedford. On 10 July 1767 Nathaniel and wife Jane were patented 400 acres on forks of Spring Creek in Amelia County, and that year (1767) Nathaniel appears on a list of tithables in Pittsylvania County, undoubtedly on one of the properties that would have been within Pittsylvania's bounds at the time. In August 1768 Nathaniel was allowed six days and travelling 28 miles to appear in Bedford County Court. On 4 April 1769 Nathaniel purchased 400 acres on the Poison Fork of Bull Run adjoining his own lines and Swanson's lines in what is today Franklin County, Virginia. Nathaniel died intestate in Montgomery County, Virginia, 2 March 1779.

Anthony, too, on 26 March 1767 was purchasing land in the area; namely, a total of 1200 acres in three surveys at foot of Piney Mountain lying next to Chestnut Mountain [Chestnut Knob] on north fork of Marrowbone Creek up both sides. By 1782 he was on the tax list in Powhatan County; Virginia, with 100 acres of land.

About 1773 Lewis Christian was granted an injunction to stay proceedings in Bedford County Court. In 1774 Lewis filed suit against Alexander and Peter Field, Trents and Company.

As for Thomas: On 6 August 1747 he purchased with others 20,000 acres on Turkey Cock Creek beginning at the Mouth of a Branch near Nicholas Scot's cabin in Lunenburg County, Virginia. (I should point out that there were three creeks in the vicinity named Turkey Cock Creek!) On 15 July 1760 he purchased 287 acres on Cub Creek in Lunenburg County. On 25 November 1760 Thomas was allowed for two days' attendance and travelling 42 miles once for Riden vs. Duggin case in Bedford County, Virginia, Court. Less than two years later in January 1762, Thomas Christian was granted an Ordinary license in Bedford, his having given bond with security. In 1764 Thomas purchased in Bedford County from Matthias Reece 164 acres on north side of Staunton River on Lick Run, the property which was mentioned in will of his son Christopher and which ultimately (in 1799) was sold by Christopher's son and heir-at-law, John Christian, so identified in the 1799 deed.

In 1770 Mary Christian was allowed three days' attendance in Bedford County Court for the case of Patterson vs. Dykes. Was this the former Mary Chisholm, wife of Thomas Christian? Or was this the former Mary Soane, wife of Turner Hunt Christian, whose name figures prominently and often in Bedford County records?

Could Mary Chisholm have been a second wife for the Thomas who had wife Mercey? Or, as mentioned previously, was "Mercey" a mistaken reading for "Mary" or "Merrey"? In March 1771 Thomas Christian was allowed eleven days' attendance and travelling 30 miles eight times to appear in Bedford County, Virginia, Court. Might this have been for the same case?

The unusual names for children of Thomas Christian, s-i-l+1, may have entered the family through connections of the wife or wives or even through the Smith step-father's family:

Christopher, born about 1748 and possibly the eldest, died in Montgomery County, North Carolina, in 1781. He named his father Thomas as deceased and having lived in Bedford County, Virginia, and is the only proven child.

?Mary, born about 1747, married David Rogers 18 May 1762 in Bedford County, Virginia. She may have been named for her mother.

?Thomas, born about 1749, might have been a son and the one who appeared as a signator to Regulators' Advertisement with Christopher and James.

?James, born about 1751, who was a signator like Thomas and Christopher to a Regulators' Advertisement and may have been the one who died 11 October 1826 in Cumberland County, North Carolina.

?Nicholas, born about 1753, who was an Episcopalian minister living in Brunswick County, Virginia, in 1774 and was a signator to Christopher's will, is presumed also to have been a son. Note that Nicholas' wife was Sarah Smith--another Smith connection.

?Allen Christian, born 22 May 1754 in Cumberland County, Virginia, where his supposed uncle Anthony was living at the time. Allen was a free, white tithable living in Bedford County, Virginia, in 1782, 1783, and 1784. He moved to the same New River settlement in Virginia, as his uncle Nathaniel.

?Ellison Christian, who first appears in the New River settlement about the same time as his presumed brother Allen. He died about 1794.

?Probably others not yet identified.

Research is still underway!

THOMAS CHRISTIAN Early American Men of the Name

THOMAS CHRISTIAN The Immigrant to America (circa 1632 - post 1705)

Tradition states that Thomas Christian, immigrant to Virginia, was born on the Isle of Man although it is possible, indeed probable, that he was born in Ireland to Manx parents. The birth took place about 1632 based on the fact that he would have been an adult when on 15 January 1757 he was patented 100 acres of land north of the James River, east of Chickahominy, adjacent to Thomas Young, in James City County, Virginia. On 15 March 1662 the patent was reissued, again in James City County, under the monarchy.

It is likely that Thomas married circa 1757 when he first acquired land; however, no evidence of the event or of wife's identity has been found. Exactly how many children were born to them is not known; however, four sons and two daughters have been tentatively identified and appear on the following list of issue:

- _____ Christian, possible daughter born circa 1660 James City Co., VA.
- _____ Christian, another possible daughter born circa 1663 James City Co., VA.
- Thomas Christian, son born circa 1666-1669 James City Co., VA, dates based on adulthood when named in 1692 suit with father and brother by James Callam for hog killing, died post 16 October 1736 (will dated), ante 17 May 1737 (will proved); married Rebecca New, born circa 1687, d/o Edmund New.
- Charles Christian, son born circa 1668-1672 James City Co., VA, dates based on adulthood when named in 1692 suit with father and brother by James Callam for hog killing, died ante 7 April 1761; married circa 1700 Elizabeth Hunt, d/o John Hunt.
- Martha Jane Christian, daughter born circa 1675 Charles City Co., VA; married ante 1698 John Mask (marriage per McClanahan quoting Chappalear for Mask family, p. 57).
- John Christian, possible son born circa 1679 Charles City Co., VA. May have married a French Huguenot.
- James Christian, born 1680-1686 Charles City Co., VA, dates based on assumption that he was a younger son not named in Callam suit, died circa February 1750; married circa 1709 Ann Macon (not Amy Macon), born 15 December 1685, d/o Col. Gideon Macon.
- Isabella Christian, daughter born circa 1685 Charles City Co., VA; married ante 1710 William Perkins, Jr., of Goochland Co., VA (per John D. Christian unpublished notes).

Between 1673 and 1678 the immigrant Thomas Christian moved from James City County, Virginia, to Charles City County, Virginia, where births of the younger children took place and the following events are recorded:

On 3 January 1678--John Fisher, aged 13, was a servant to Thomas

On 15 August 1678--sued by Davis over ironwork and a horse

In 1684--patented 425 acres for transporting nine persons, named

On 1 May 1784--purchased 420 acres from Cornelius Loftin

On 21 October 1687--patented 1080 acres, Wayanoke Parish, Storey's Run of
Chickahominy crossing mouth of Black Gut

On 3 November 1692--sued along with Thomas, Jr., and Charles by James Callam for hog
killing

On 3 November 1692--received bounty of 200 pounds tobacco for wolf's head

On 26 October 1694--patented 193 acres in Westover Parish, south side of Chickahominy,
west branch of Oposom, for importation of four persons, unnamed

In 1704--listed on Quit Rent rolls for 1273 acres [1080+193=1273]

Thomas Christian, the immigrant, died after 1704, when he would have been about 73
years old.

**THOMAS CHRISTIAN
(1736 Will)**

Among the men named Thomas Christian born in Colonial America before 1750, only the life of Thomas Christian, Jr., born to the presumed immigrant, Mr. Thomas Christian, has been documented in detail. He was apparently born between 1666 and 1669 in James City County, Virginia, since that is where his parents were living at the time and he would have been an adult in 1692, when he was sued as Thomas, Jr., along with his father Thomas, Sr., and brother Charles for killing a hog belonging to James Callam.

Patent Book No. 10 shows that two patents were issued to Thomas Christian in 1714 for Virginia land:

On 27 November 1705--granted to Thomas Christian and Edm'd. New, Jr. 1324 acres in Charles City Co., VA, surveyed by Robert Bolling; patents signed October 1706
Page 148--400 acres in Henrico Co., VA, 16 June 1714
Page 211--1380 acres in Charles City Co., VA, 16 December 1714. [Is this a reissue of the 27 November 1705 survey for 1324 acres?]

Although Rebecca, the wife of this Thomas Christian, has been identified by various surnames--but always with qualifiers--as Rebecca Stith, Rebecca Price, Rebecca Prior, Rebecca Woodson, etc., the 1726 wills of Edmund New establish the fact that his daughter, Rebecca New, married a Thomas Christian; and it is believed that it was this Thomas. (See CFC.III.184 & CFC.IV.249 for full discussion.)

Thomas Christian wrote his will in Goochland County, Virginia 16 October 1736, and it was proved there 17 May 1737 by witnesses John McBird, Jno. Prier, John Clark, and Jno. Wright. (See CFC.III.180 for transcription.) At the time of his death he left eight surviving children in addition to his widow, Rebecca. Thomas and Rebecca (New) Christian had at least the following children who were named in his will with their inheritance:

Thomas Christian--250-acre plantation whereon he "did" live [indicating an earlier move].

Born before 1705, he had married Elizabeth _____ before 1726. On 19 January 1726 he bought 115 acres adjacent to land he already owned in Westover Parish. On 30 January 1726 he sold the 115 acres to his uncle James, at which time Elizabeth relinquished dower rights. [Is this the man who moved with a cousin John Prior to Granville Co., NC? Thomas had wife Mercy there. Did they later move to Cumberland and/or Bedford Co., VA, where he died before 1781?]

Robert Christian--300-acre plantation whereon the son "now" lives & a brooding mare that runs at Red Bear Camp. [Is this the Robert who married Lucy Bradley, d/o Wm.]

William Christian--300 acres of land being father's part of acreage taken up with Jno. Prier & one horse colt that runs at Red Bear Camp. [Whom did he marry?]

James Christian--two negroes after death of father's wife. [Did he have wife Susannah? If so, what was her maiden name?]

Mary Christian--pleasure horse colt & one feather bed with furniture and five pounds to be paid out of estate one month after her marriage.

Constant Christian--one feather bed with furniture and one gelding horse named Toby and five pounds to be paid out of estate one month after her marriage. [Did she later marry Jacob Oglesby?]

Rebecca Christian--six ewes. [This is apparently the Rebecca who had married a cousin, Thomas Christian of the 1743 will. Was her husband the son of her father's brother, John, who may have married a French Huguenot?]

Ann Mourning Coleman--one ewe. [According to a descendant, she had married Samuel Coleman 17 July 1731. She died before June 1778.]

In making his bequests in 1736, Thomas also mentions a "Granson Tom Christian," to whom he gave one cow and a calf. [Was this Tom the son of his daughter, Rebecca, or of one of his sons? Was Tom still a child or had he already reached adulthood? Whom did he marry?]

Interestingly, there is no evidence that the immigrant's son Charles and wife Elizabeth (Hunt) Christian had a surviving son named Thomas Christian. Nor among the children of the immigrant's son James and wife Ann (Macon) Christian, is there record of a son Thomas. Of the presumed sons of the immigrant, that leaves only John with unknown wife who could have fathered such a namesake. So little is known of John and his family that we must start with conjecture.

THOMAS CHRISTIAN (1743 will)

Since the children of Thomas and Rebecca (Christian) Christian used so many derivative French names in naming their offspring, I believe these must have been introduced through the father. Before I had concluded that Rebecca Christian was already married to a Thomas Christian when her father wrote his will in 1736, I had thought that it was her brother Thomas who had married a Rebecca, daughter of a Huguenot family. (See CFC.I.37 & CFC.III.184.) However, it is apparent from the father's will that the son no longer lived in the area and from Rebecca's inheritance and lack of reference to "after her marriage" that she was already married to a man with the same surname. Could the Anthony Bennin who signed as one of the witnesses to the 1743 will of Thomas Christian have been his uncle (brother to his mother)?

The Virginia State Archives shows the following land grants for Thomas Christian, undoubtedly this individual since the acreage figured in his bequests:

On 1 February 1738 in Goochland Co., VA, 400 acres on both sides of Little Buffalo Creek of Willis River.

On 1 February 1738 in Goochland Co., VA, 233 acres on both sides of Little Buffalo Creek of Willis River

Thomas Christian, like his father-in-law of Goochland County, Virginia, wrote his will there 23 October 1743; and it was proved 20 March 1743/4. Witnesses were the above-mentioned Anthony Bennin as well as Edmund Wood, William Edwards, and George Holmes. (See CFC.III.101 for full text and inventory.) In addition to his wife Rebecca, he names in the following order his children, all of whom were under twenty-one years of age at the time:

Anthony Christian--born 9 June 1724 per St. Peter's Parish Register; married in Amelia Co., VA, 7 November 1755 Mary Christian, widow of Stephen Watkins & d/o Charles and Elizabeth (Hunt) Christian. In 1753 Anthony was of Cumberland Co., VA; later lived in Powhatan Co., VA, where he died late 1793 or early 1794.

Nathaniel Christian--born 1722-1743; of Spotsylvania Co., VA, in 1767. On 10 July 1767 Nathaniel and wife Jane were patented 400 acres on forks of Spring Creek in Amelia Co., VA; by 1779 they were of Montgomery Co., VA, where he left widow Jane--sometimes identified as Jane Adair on basis of Nathaniel's receipt of free land from James Adair. Administration of Nathaniel's estate granted 2 March 1779 in Montgomery Co., VA. [See CFC.IX.791 for details.]

Thomas Christian--born 26 Apr. 1728. [Could he possibly be the one who married Mary Chisholm? Is this the Thomas who received land grant for 287 acres on Cub Creek including Three Forks adjoining Robert Jennings in Lunenburg Co., VA.]

Jesse Christian--born 1722-1743.

David Christian--born 1722-1733. On 10 October 1758 deeded to John Cocke the 200 acres on both sides of Little Buffalo Creek of Willis River left him by his father in will; at the time living in Albemarle Co., VA. Later resided in Buckingham Co., VA, or Hertford Co., NC.

Lewis/Luis Christian--born 1722-1743. Left land on both sides of Little Buffalo Creek of Willis River. T. H. Bailey believed this man to be the one who settled in Hawkins Co., TN; however, the progenitor there was born much later. [See CFC.III.205 for commentary.]

Archer Christian--born 1722-1743. Left land on branch of Willis River. Lived in
Buckingham Co., VA, in 1783.
Mary Christian--born 1722-1743.
Susannah Christian--born 1722-1743
Elizabeth Christian--born 1722-1743 Goochland Co., VA. [Is she the one who married
William Bradley?]

In Albemarle County, Virginia, Order Book 1744-1748, is an entry showing that on 15
May 1745 Thomas Christian had been shown as administrator for estate of Amelia Crawley, and
that Thomas' executrix was Rebecca Christian.

After the death of Thomas Christian between October 1743 and March 1743/4, his widow
Rebecca married Joseph Smith before March 1746/7. [See CFC.IV.327 for documentation.]

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MORE ON FAMILY OF JOHN AND MARY (BRYANT) CHRISTIAN

**by
Agnes Branch Pearlman**

Before making what few comments I can add to those of Louis Koenig, I wish to say that I have found no firm evidence (other than an occasional isolated script error) indicating that any of the early families with the Christian surname were ever known by the name of Chastain or vice versa. Some of you may have received my analysis on this subject, which was prompted by the suggestion that the John Christian who married Mary Bryant was actually a John Chastain. Not so!

But what of the family of John and Mary (Bryant) Christian?

Before listing the family in my latest reconstructed form, let's explore the identity of James Christian, who has surfaced as a legatee:

1. If a son, it is my guess that he was the eldest, named for his maternal grandfather. Also, he seemingly died unmarried without issue unless it was not necessary at that period in Georgia to distribute an inheritance to grandchildren. (Notice that Abda's issue did not figure in the distribution.)

2. If not a son, he could have been a son-in-law. I have speculated that this was the case and that the daughter who first married him later married Edmund Taylor. This would explain the presence of James Christian in the early entries and Edmund Taylor in the later ones. Any comments?

What about the identity of the son named John. Was he, in fact, John C. Christian? What was his position in the family constellation? Whom did he marry? Was her name also Mary?

As usual, corrections, additions, and comments are invited!

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**Abbreviated Listing of
Children of John and Mary (Bryant) Christian**

James Christian, born about 1768, or an unidentified daughter who married 1) James Christian and 2) Edmund Taylor.

John Christian, birth date not known. Do I recall correctly that he had a wife named Mary also?

Robert Bryant Christian, born 15 March 1770 or 16 April 1772. Which date is for him and which for his wife? Married Edna Leseur.

Reuben Christian, born 1770-1780, died 13 December 1839; married Mary Ann Clark.

Gabriel Christian, born in 1774, died 1839; married Harrison Blair Gilmer 9 July 1810. Did he actually have two prior marriages? To whom?

Abda Christian, born 1775, died 21 October 1815; married Ann Morse 30 May 1810. Had he also been married to Ann Barnes or Ann Carnes?

Mary Christian, born about 1777, died 1829; married William B. Oglesby. When and where? Did two Mary Christians who married same man?

Drury Christian, born 1770-1780, died Feb.-Mar. 1825; married 1) Frances Carnes and 2) Frances Connally.

Rufus Christian, born about 1787-1791, died 1850-1860; married Mary "Polly" Oglesby.

Nancy Christian, born about 1790, married 19 February 1807 George W. Stovall.

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COMMENTS ABOUT JAMES CHRISTIAN
Husband of 1) Mary Christian & 2) Nancy Wilcher
by
Agnes Branch Pearlman

It is gratifying to know that in this summer of 1990 Louis Koenig is still diligently pursuing the answers to questions about the parentage of various Christians in eighteenth and nineteenth century America. Although I am certainly as interested as he, I have not been as diligent! I am delighted that he and Bruce Christian have ferreted out what I accept as proof that the James Christian who married first Mary Christian and second Nancy Wilcher was the son of Charles and Sarah (Duke) Christian.

Through the years I have sent to researchers my speculative list of the children of Charles Mask and Sarah (Duke) Christian with James among them but have never published the list since I considered it so tentative. Now seems the appropriate time to provide that speculative family group (with my comments) to all interested parties in case I missed you the first time around.

I concur that the birth and marriage dates usually given for Charles Christian and his wife, Sarah Duke, are too late. Charles was probably born about 1741-1744 and Sarah, about 1745--certainly not as late as 1755, as often given. Was this Charles, sometimes referred to as Charles Christian, III, named Charles Mask Christian, as my records show? If so, his middle name was for his maternal grandmother's maiden name.

Contrary to Koenig's mention that nothing is known about the children of James and Mary (Christian) Christian beyond information about their son, Charles Hunt Christian and family, I submit the data currently in my files for your purusal.

Your corrections and additions to the following family groups are invited.

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**PROBABLE CHILDREN OF
CHARLES MASK AND SARAH (DUKE) CHRISTIAN:**

Mary Duke Christian, born about 1763, apparently the eldest daughter, carries the given name of her maternal grandmother and the maiden surname of her mother. Was her maternal grandmother also named Mary? According to my notes, she was married twice in Amherst County, Virginia: 1) 5 December 1785 to David Bell, who died in 1791, and 2) ante 8 June 1793 to John Johnson. (Stacy erroneously gives 1791 as death year for Mary Duke rather than for her husband.)

James Christian, born 27 September 1764 or 1769, the earlier year more likely in light of his having signed deed as witness in 1784. He was married twice: 1) in Amherst County, Virginia, 6 December 1790 to Mary Christian, daughter of Robert and Mary (Bradley) Christian, and 2) in Ohio County, Kentucky, 18 September 1813 to Nancy Wilcher. He died ante December 1841.

Possibly unidentified son or daughter, born between 1764-1769, who may have died young. Speculation based on the long time span between James' probable birth date and that of proven next child and fact that there were ten whites in 1783 household.

Charles Hunt Christian, born 18 November 1770; married twice in Amherst County, Virginia: 1) 12 June 1796 to Jane "Jenny" Huckstep and 2) 10 December 1823 to Frances (Landrum) Tiller. He died in 1849 in Amherst County, Virginia.

Elizabeth Christian, born about 1773; was married in Amherst County, Virginia, 7 November 1792 to Leroy Beane.

Walter D. Christian, born about 1776; was married twice: 1) where and to whom not known and 2) in Ohio County, Kentucky, 26 September 1833 to Elizabeth (Stewart) Smith.

Henry Christian, born about 1779; was apparently married twice, possibly three times: 1) in Amherst County, Virginia, in 1799 to Gilly Owen by Rev. Walter Christian, 2) also in Amherst County, Virginia, 5 March 1800 to Polly Owens, and 3) possibly in state of Tennessee 24 October 1816 to Peggy (_____) Hayes, a widow..

William C. Christian, born about 1782, died 1845, both in Amherst County, Virginia; was married there 15 August 1801 to Mary Wilson.

KNOWN CHILDREN OF JAMES AND MARY (CHRISTIAN) CHRISTIAN

--Married 6 December 1790 in Amherst County, Virginia--

Possibly unknown son or daughter, born 1790-1794.

Charles Hunt Christian, born 6 July 1795 Albemarle County, Virginia, died 4 July 1885 Shelby County, Missouri; married in Ohio County, Kentucky, 24 December 1816 Dolly Ann Wyley. Named for his father's brother.

Robert B. [?Bradley] Christian, born about 1797 in Virginia; may never have married. He was living with brother William in 1850 in Gallatin County, Illinois. Carries given name of maternal grandfather and probably maiden surname of maternal grandmother.

William C. Christian, born about 1799 in Amherst County, Virginia; married in Ohio County, Kentucky, 7 August 1821 Malinda Wilcher. Of Gallatin County, Illinois in 1850. Named for his father's brother.

James D. [?Duke] Christian, born June 1800 in Amherst County, Virginia; married about 1820 Mary Wilcher, daughter of Joseph. He died in Daviess County, Kentucky 1 January 1850. Named for his father.

Two unidentified daughters, born 1800-1810 in Amherst County, Virginia. Based on 1810 census enumeration of family.

Two unidentified sons, born 1800-1810 in Amherst County, Virginia. Based on 1810 census enumeration of family.

Walter Duke Christian, born 24 April 1811 in either Virginia or Kentucky; married 19 June 1831 Susannah Felix. Another child named for father's brother.

KNOWN CHILDREN OF JAMES AND NANCY (WILCHER) CHRISTIAN

Married 18 September 1813 in Ohio County, Kentucky

Virginia Christian, born about 1813; married in Daviess County, Kentucky, 12 November 1833 John Humphrey. May be youngest child of first marriage. The given name of Virginia, however, was more common in the Wilcher family than in the grandparents' two Christian family groups.

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ANTHONY CHRISTIAN
(1724-1794)

I believe that all researchers are agreed that the earliest Anthony Christian of the southern American colonies is the one born 9 June 1724, son of Thomas Christian. Anthony was christened in St. Peter's Parish, which then included New Kent and parts of Henrico County, Virginia, from which Goochland was later formed.

The next appearance of Anthony Christian in the records was on 23 October 1743, when he was named in the last will and testament of his father, Thomas Christian, "of Goochland County of St. Jameses Parish." Therein, among bequests to his wife and other children, Thomas declares:

I give and bequeath unto my Sun Anthony Christian one shilling to him and his heirs forever when he shall come to the age of twentyone years to be paid by my Executor.

Thomas's property lay in that part of Goochland which ultimately fell within the bounds of Cumberland and Powhatan County. Since land was left by Thomas to the younger sons, it can be assumed that Anthony had already received his portion before writing of the will.

Anthony Christian was of Cumberland County in 1753 when he witnessed another's marriage bond in Goochland County.

It is not known whether Anthony Christian married during the 1740's; but a marriage bond was issued in Amelia County, Virginia, on 7 November 1755 for Anthony Christian to marry Mary Watkins, a widow. Although her maiden identity is not certain, the bride may have been the former Mary Christian, daughter of Charles and Elizabeth (Hunt) Christian, who married Stephen Watkins. Stephen Watkins died between 25 April 1754 (will date) and 24 April 1755 (will proved in Amelia County), leaving his widow and five underage children. In such circumstances, the widow frequently remarried quite soon.

There is every indication that this Anthony was the one who first appears in Powhatan County records shortly after formation of the new county. On 27 December 1777 Anthony Christian of Powhatan County sold property to Alexander Trent of Chesterfield. In most succeeding years during the following decade Anthony Christian's name appears on the Real Estate Tax List with 100 acres of land and on the Personal Property Tax List with 2 slaves and varying numbers of horses and cattle. In 1790 he deeded 25 of the 100 acres to his son Anthony, after which through 1793 the senior Anthony Christian was listed with 75 acres of land.

In 1794 the Anthony Christian Estate was shown as holder of the 75 acres, indicating that the senior Anthony Christian died in late 1793 or early 1794. In 1796 when the Anthony Christian Estate was still listed as holder of the 75 acres of land, Mary Christian (probably his widow) appeared on the Personal Property Tax List with the two slaves and one of the two horses the Estate had shown for 1795. In July 1796 the Estate divested itself of the 75 acres by selling the land to John Radford.

How long the widow survived her husband has not been determined, but it can be seen from the foregoing that Anthony Christian died at age 69, apparently without ever moving far from the place of his birth.

Agnes B. Pearlman
April 13, 1985

ANTHONY CHRISTIAN, JR.
(1760-?????)

Anthony Christian, Jr., son of Anthony Christian, was born about 1760 in Powhatan County, Virginia, according to the vital data given on his Revolutionary War service record. When Anthony Christian enlisted 2 September 1780 at Chesterfield Court House, he was a 20-year-old, 5'-7" hatter with fair complexion, brown hair, and gray eyes.

After his return from service, Anthony Christian, Jr., appears on the Powhatan County Personal Property Tax List in his parents' household. In 1788, however, the junior Anthony is the designated head of household.

On 10 April 1790 Anthony Christian, Jr., received 25 acres of his father's 100-acre parcel by deed from Anthony Christian "for love and affection for my son Anthony Christian, Jr." Such a transfer of land may have meant that a marriage of the younger man had taken place; if so, no extant document records such an event.

A marriage bond was issued in Powhatan County, Virginia, 25 May 1795 for Anthony Christian to marry Rebecca Prosser, daughter of George Prosser. That this marriage was for Anthony Christian, Jr., is confirmed in July 1796, when Anthony Christian and Rebecca, his wife, "of Powhatan County, Virginia," deeded to John Radford 25 acres of land, part of tract known and called Negroe's Arm and identified as land Anthony received "from my father Anthony Christian."

What happened to Anthony Christian, Jr., and his wife after 1796 has been a subject for debate.

An application for D.A.R. membership places him later in Cocke County, Tennessee. Nothing in the application verifies the move from Powhatan County; indeed, the data on which the twentieth century applicant based her conclusions were without knowledge of or regard for another Anthony Christian who was already established in Cocke County. Furthermore, the applicant attributed a son Anthony born in 1779 to Anthony, Jr., and Rebecca--in this instance without awareness that Anthony, Jr., did not marry Rebecca until 1795 and without any evidence that Anthony, Jr., had a prior marriage. Perhaps the most impossible of the assumptions made by the applicant's genealogical researcher was the 1779 birthdate for a third-generation Anthony. According to recently discovered Bible records, birth date and place for the first known child born to Anthony and Sallie (Ewing) Christian of Cocke County, Tennessee, was 2 September 1794 in Cocke County. It seems highly unlikely that a thirteen or fourteen-year-old boy would have married and moved away to a distant county while his father was still residing in Powhatan County. Far more likely that this Anthony Christian of Cocke County, Tennessee, was the the adult already living there in 1791 of whom there is documented proof.

Anthony Christian, Jr., and his wife, Rebecca Prosser, may have been the couple in the 1810 Campbell County, Virginia, household with male and female over 45 years of age and two females between 16 and 26 years of age. If not, then who was this Campbell County, Virginia, Anthony Christian?

DATE	GIVEN NAME	COUNTY	ST	DESCRIPTION	SOURCE
MAR 1748	Anthony	Albemarle	VA	In debt case of Anthony agst. John Rice, John Hunter undertakes for defendant . . .	Nance, Joanne Lovelace, "Albemarle County Virginia Cour Orders, 1744/45-1748" in Magazi of Virginia Genealogy, Vol. 29, No. 2, May 1991, p. 121
28 MAY 1753	Anthony	Goochland	VA	"of St. James Southern Parish, Cumberland Co.," deed to David Murry, land received as "heir at law" of father, Thomas Christian, deceased	Goochland Co., VA, Deed Book 6, page 286
JUN 1753	Anthony	Goochland	VA	Deed to David Murry proved	Goochland Co., VA, Court Order Minute Books, 1750-1765, Book VII, page 224
MAR 1758	Anthony	Augusta	VA	Witness with James Maccrow on suit McCaul vs. Vance	Chalkley, Lyman. Annals of Augusta Co., VA, Vol. I. p. 32
26 MAR 1767	Anthony	Henry	VA	400 acres on north fork of Marrowbone Creek . . . up both sides	Chiarito, Marian Dodson. Entry Record Book 737-1770 (Land Entries in the Present Virginia Counties of Halifax, Pittsylvania, Henry, Franklin, and Patrick, p. 323 = p. 402 of Entry Book
26 MAR 1767	Anthony	Henry	VA	400 acres at foot of Piney Mountain lying next from Chestnut Mountain, then extending down branches of Marrowbone Creek	Chiarito, Marian Dodson. Entry Record Book 737-1770 (Land Entries in the Present Virginia Counties of Halifax, Pittsylvania, Henry, Franklin, and Patrick, p. 323 = p. 402 of Entry Book
26 MAR 1767	Anthony	Henry	VA	800 acres in two surveys beginning at Randolph's & Camp's corner below Jno. Bleven's . . .	Chiarito, Marian Dodson. Entry Record Book 737-1770 (Land Entries in the Present Virginia Counties of Halifax, Pittsylvania, Henry, Franklin, and Patrick, p. 323 = p. 402 of Entry Book
26 MAR 1767	Anthony	Henry	VA	1200 acres in three surveys beginning where Randolph's & Camp's Line crosses the Middle Fork of Marrowbone Creek, thence up both sides	Chiarito, Marian Dodson. Entry Record Book 737-1770 (Land Entries in the Present Virginia Counties of Halifax, Pittsylvania, Henry, Franklin, and Patrick, p. 324 = p. 402 of Entry Book

DATE	GIVEN NAME	COUNTY	ST	DESCRIPTION	SOURCE
8 MAY 1776	Anthony	???	VA	Warrant for provisions; also warrant for 22 s. for nursing sick soldier	Calendar Virginia State Papers, Vol. VIII, p. 173, in Wayne O'Neal Notes
27 DEC 1777	Anthony	Powhatan	VA	232 acres on Swift Creek sold by Anthony of Powhatan to Alexander Trent of Chesterfield Co., for £200	Powhatan Co., VA, Deed Book 1, 15
1780	Anthony	???	VA	Served in Revolutionary War for one year. Hatter by trade, 20 years old, 5'7", brown hair, grey eyes, fair complexion	Richmond, VA, Chesterfield Supplement 63-1412, in Wayne O'Neal Notes
1782	Anthony	Powhatan	VA	On Tax List with 100 acres of land	Powhatan Co., VA, Tax List per Wayne O'Neal Notes
1783	Anthony	Powhatan	VA	On Tax List with 100 acres of land	Powhatan Co., VA, Tax List per Wayne O'Neal Notes
1784	Anthony	Powhatan	VA	On Personal Tax List with 2 white males over 21 yrs, 2 slaves, 4 horses, 12 cattle	Powhatan Co., VA, Personal Tax List per Wayne O'Neal Notes
1786	Anthony	Powhatan	VA	On Personal Tax List with 2 white males over 21 yrs, 2 slaves, 4 horses, 12 cattle	Powhatan Co., VA, Personal Tax List per Wayne O'Neal Notes
1787	Anthony	Powhatan	VA	On Tax List with 100 acres	Powhatan Co., VA, Tax List per Wayne O'Neal Notes
1787	Anthony	Powhatan	VA	On Personal Tax List with 2 slaves, 3 horses, 12 cattle	Powhatan Co., VA, Tax List per Netti Schreiner-Yantis and Florene Speakman Love Abstracts
1788	Anthony	Powhatan	VA	On Tax List with 100 acres	Powhatan Co., VA, Tax List per Wayne O'Neal Notes
1788	Anthony, Jr.	Powhatan	VA	On Personal Tax List with 2 Horses	Powhatan Co., VA, Personal Tax List per Wayne O'Neal Notes
1789	Anthony	Powhatan	VA	On Tax List with 100 acres	Powhatan Co., VA, Tax List per Wayne O'Neal Notes
1789	Anthony, Jr.	Powhatan	VA	On Personal Tax List with 1 slave, 1 horse	Powhatan Co., VA, Personal Tax List per Wayne O'Neal Notes
10 APR 1790	Anthony	Powhatan	VA	25 acres of land for love & affection to son Anthony, Jr.,	Powhatan Co., VA, Deed Book 1, 554

DATE	GIVEN NAME	COUNTY	ST	DESCRIPTION	SOURCE
1790	Anthony	Powhatan	VA	On Tax List with 75 acres	Powhatan Co., VA, Tax List per Wayne O'Neal Notes
1790	Anthony, Jr.	Powhatan	VA	On Tax List with 25 acres	Powhatan Co., VA, Tax List per Wayne O'Neal Notes
1793	Anthony	Powhatan	VA	On Tax List with 75 acres	Powhatan Co., VA, Tax List per Wayne O'Neal Notes
1793	Anthony, Jr.	Powhatan	VA	On Tax List with 25 acres	Powhatan Co., VA, Tax List per Wayne O'Neal Notes
1793	Anthony, Jr.	Powhatan	VA	On Personal Tax List with 3 slaves, 1 horse	Powhatan Co., VA, Personal Tax List per Wayne O'Neal Notes
1794	Anthony Estate	Powhatan	VA	On Tax List with 75 acres	Powhatan Co., VA, Tax List per Wayne O'Neal Notes
1794	Anthony Estate	Powhatan	VA	On Personal Tax List with 2 slaves, 2 horses	Powhatan Co., VA, Personal Tax List per Wayne O'Neal Notes
1795	Anthony Estate	Powhatan	VA	On Tax List with 75 acres	Powhatan Co., VA, Tax List per Wayne O'Neal Notes
1795	Anthony, Jr.	Powhatan	VA	On Tax List with 25 acres	Powhatan Co., VA, Tax List per Wayne O'Neal Notes
1795	Anthony Estate	Powhatan	VA	On Personal Tax List with 2 slaves, 2 horses	Powhatan Co., VA, Personal Tax List per Wayne O'Neal Notes
1796	Mary	Powhatan	VA	On Personal Tax List with 2 slaves, 1 horse	Powhatan Co., VA, Personal Tax List per Wayne O'Neal Notes
JUL 1796	Anthony & Rebecca	Powhatan	VA	Sold to John Radford 25 acres, part of a tract known & called Negroe's Arm in Powhatan from father Anthony Christian	Powhatan Co., VA, Deed Book 2, 207 per Wayne O'Neal's Notes

			1820	1830	1840	1850
			Bedford	Amherst	Amherst	Amherst
m: 22 nd 11 th m 1812	Anthony Christian	c. 1772	1776-1794	1770-1780	1770-1780	c. 1772
	Sally (Hewitt)	c. 1788	1776-1794	1780-1790	1780-1790	c. 1788
	male	c. 1813	1810-1820	1810-1815	-	-
	male	c. 1814	1810-1820	1810-1815	-	-
	1) Amanda	c. 1815	1810-1820	1810-1815	-	-
	2) Elizabeth	c. 1820	1810-1820	1815-1820	-	-
	3) Edvira	c. 1822		1820-1825	1820-1825	c. 1825
	4) Editha	c. 1825		1820-1825	1820-1825	-
	5) Janetta	c. 1827		1825-1830	1825-1830	-
	6 female	c. 1829		1825-1830	1825-1830	- 1832 ? grand daughter
	male	c. 1836			1835-1840	1836 ? grandson

July 24, 1990

**NEW COMMENTS ABOUT ANTHONY CHRISTIAN'S FAMILY
(1724-1794)**

**by
Agnes Branch Pearlman**

Can five years really have elapsed since I prepared the enclosed summaries about Anthony Christian, Sr., (1724-1794) and Anthony Christian, Jr. (1760-????)? While the 1985 summaries were being prepared, I also wrote the analysis published in **Christian Family Chronicles**, Volume IX, pages 789-791, also enclosed.

The only child discussed in a direct fashion in these articles was the son, Anthony Christian, Jr.; and no mention was made of the probable daughters although I did have the marriage record for the four whom I thought at the time to be children.

My records show the following as children of Anthony and Mary (Christian) (Watkins) Christian:

Anthony Christian, Jr., born about 1760; married in Powhatan County, Virginia, 25 May 1795 Rebecca Prosser, daughter of George Prosser. Proven son, as documented by deed transfers.

Lucy Christian, born about 1764; married in Powhatan County, Virginia, 22 April 1784 George Davis. Likely daughter but no proof yet found.

Nancy Christian, born about 1766; married in Powhatan County, Virginia, 21 July 1788 John Radford. Identified as "daughter" on marriage bond.

Mary Christian, born about 1768; married in Powhatan County, Virginia, 5 December 1795 William Ogilby. My notes indicate that this may be the daughter of John and Mary (Bryant) Christian. That, however, is only because I had assumed that they had a daughter who married a William Oglesby.

I did check my copy of the 1787 Virginia Tax Lists prepared by Netti Schreiner-Yantis. Although there was a George Davis and a John Radford, I did not find a single listing that year for anyone named Oglesby/Ogilby, etc. Perhaps the 1790 U. S. Census Enumeration would shed some light on how many men named William Oglesby were living in the state and where. Of course, it is likely that the son-in-law of John and Mary (Bryant) Christian was already in Georgia. Perhaps an answer to the dilemma can be found by pursuing the later movement of any couple named William and Mary Oglesby. At the present time, I can add nothing to the possible scenarios presented by Koenig.

Like Lou, all I can say is, "Help!"

Distribution to:

Betsy Cammack, General Delivery, Sierra City, CA 96125

Bruce Christian, 6000 Rockledge Cove, Austin, TX 78731

Jim Christian, 4439 Shelburne Drive, Dunwoody, GA 30338

Meg Crowell, 2331 Sharon Avenue, Apt. #1, Albany, GA 31707

Louis Koenig, 26890 Sherwood Forest, San Antonio, TX 78258

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✓ Tax Papers

Yothergill, Augusta B. & other than those published by U.S. Census Bureau.

Presence of Irving Heads of Household: Virginia

- 1782-1787 Bedford (many)
- " Montgomery
- " Augusta
- " Berkeley
- " Lincoln

State Enumerations 1782-1785 published by U.S. Hunt

- 1790 Greenbrier 1783-1786 John, John Jr, Joshua W m
- Hunt Frederick 1782 Eliza
- Prince Edward 1783 - James
- 1785 James, David, Paul, William
- Charlotte 1782 Samuel
- nil for Pamunkey

Manuscripts
1787

nil for Pamunkey

Presence in Tennessee of Irving Households

- 1810 nil for state
- 1820 nil for state

4th Gen.

Anthony Christian I
 b. 9 June 1724
 At
 (Ref. p.116, Parish &
 Vestry Book, St. Peters
 Church; Archives Bldg.,
 Richmond, Va.
 d. 1793 or 1794, Ref.
 J.A. Leach.

m. 7 Nov 1755
 In Amelia County, Va.

Mary Watkins (widow)
 Ref. p24, Kathleen B.
 Williams "Abstract of
 Amelia Co., Va.", see
 Pearlman letter of
 23 July 1968. Ref.,
 p27 Bailey's Christian-
 Skelton History, "
 "Charles 2 I, on record
 in Goochland Co., his gift
 to Stephen Watkins, son
 in law."

Tax & Deed Book 2, p257
 Powhatan Co., Va., shows
 Anthony d 1794 of 1793,
 J.A. Leach, Genealogist.

Calender Va. State Papers
 Vol VIII, p 173, a warrant
 to Ant'o Christian for
 provisions 8 May 1776. A
 warrant for 22 s for
 nursing sick soldier.
 Va Magazine Vol XXXVII
 No 1, Jan 1929, page 34;
 "Anthony Christian for
 provisions, L4-5-7

Anthony Christian II (1)
 b. ca 1760
 In Powhatan Co., Va.
 d.
 Buried
 m. 25 May 1795
 In Powhatan Co., Va.
 Recorded page 29 marriage
 Register, Archives Bldg.,
 Richmond, Va.

Rebecca Prosser
 b.
 At
 d.
 Buried

Brookhart letter of
 19 Mar 1969 "Powhatan Co.,
 Va. Marriage Bonds 1777-1864:
 Anthony to Rebecca 25 May
 1795, father George Prosser".

ANTHONY CHRISTIAN III
 b. ca 1779
 In Powhatan Co., Va.
 d. 1837
 Buried Cocke Co., Tenn.
 m. 1798
 At

Sallie Ewing
 b. 1780
 In Powhatan Co., Va.
 d. 1835
 Buried Cocke Co., Tenn.

Note: This Anthony is without doubt
 the sire of My Christian line. His
 will dated 8 Jan 1838, codicil
 30 Jan 1838; recorded Cocke Co., Tenn.,
 names children: Jalah, wife of John
 Gillett; Elizabeth, wife of Isiah Huff;
 sons, Thomas and James.

Jalah, in will of Anthony III;
 Jaley, in receipt for his wife's share
 of estate by John ~~Gillett~~ Gillett;
 Jaley Christian inscribed on grave
 marker in Hunter Cem., born ca 1862,
 d. 20 Sept 1876, I believe to be great
 granddaughter of Anthony III.

The Anthonys are listed I, II, III according to their year of
 birth. If the dates are correct, Anthony III could not be the son
 of Rebecca Christian, nee Prosser; possibly son of Anthony II by a
 previous marriage.

Also possible Anthony II was an uncle of Anthony III, or otherwise
 related.

(1) Anthony II served in Rev. War. Archives Bldg., Richmond, Va.,
 Chesterfield supplement: 63-1412; one year during 1780, latter by
 trade, 20 years old, 5 foot 7 inches, brown hair, gray eyes,
 fair complexion.

Mo. Historical Soc., St. Louis, Mo., library references to
 Christian family: 8c173; 195; 37v34; 5w(1)262; 7w(1)99.

HUNTER'S CEMETERY

Located on east side of Rte 111, about 5 miles south of Rock Port, Mo.

A GUIDE

To help locate some of the CHRISTIAN, DOUGHTY, ROWNTREE, WALKUP, graves.

SAMUEL THOMAS WALKUP 1814-1881 and his wife Louisa, nee Rowntree 1817-1872: Enter south gate of cem., at once on your right a large irregular stone on a large square base. Slowly proceed eastward, looking to your left, and after a few steps you will see what appears to be a clear passageway free of stones, about 30 feet wide, extending northwardly to a large lilac bush almost centering the clear passage way, and near the top of the elevation on that north-south line. Walk around the lilac, then proceed in the same direction as before, and you come upon their grave marker, in a line with the lilac, almost centering the clear passage way.

① THOMAS EWING CHRISTIAN 1799-1875, his wife Mary Ann, nee Doughty 1802-1877, and their son Ephriam 1835-1872. Continue northward in the same line as before, from the marker of S.T. Walkup, for about 100 feet. The Ephriam, Thomas and Mary Christian markers are together in a south to north row.

SAMPSON DOUGHTY 1821-1879, son-in-law of Thomas E. & Mary Ann Christian: his marker is near, a little SE from theirs. Sampson's wife, nee Elizabeth Christian 1828-1921, is buried at Flagler, Colo.

ROBERT EWING CHRISTIAN 1839-1918, his wife Mary Jane, nee Holdiway 1843-1911, and some of their children. Their marker is a large brown granite stone 30 to 40 feet due west, down the slope, from the marker of Sampson Doughty. Robert E., son of Thomas E.

JALEY E. CHRISTIAN, d. 26 Sept 1876, age 14 yrs 7mo 6 da., buried next to Sarah J. Mims, daughter of A.M. & J.E. Mims. Sarah d. 6 Mar 1871 age 10 mo. 8 da. Haley's stone is near some very large cedar trees in the east central portion of the cem., about 200 feet NE of the large stone marking Anthony Christian 1822-1895. (Anthony, son of Thomas Ewing Christian). I think Jaley is the fourth daughter of Thomas Christian 1824-1863, who was remembered as "Dixie" the sister who died ~~young~~ young, by some older members of the family. When the four orphan sisters were brought back to Atchison Co., Mo., from Tenn. by their uncle Lewis ~~and~~ Calvin Christian, "they were put out among their relatives". The mother of the four sisters was Almira Caroline Christian, nee Mims. Almira's father was Albert Mims, her mother Elizabeth Mims, nee Evans. The will of Anthony Christian 1779-1839 names a daughter Jalah, wife of John Gillette. On 8 Mar 1841, John Gillette gave a receipt in behalf of his wife Jaley, formerly Jaley Christian, for her share of the estate. So, it is logical that Thomas Ewing Christian's son, Thomas 1824-1863 named one of his daughters Jaley to honor his aunt Jaley Christian Gillette. There are other Christian graves in this general area.

H.Ø. ROWNTREE 1819-1848, and Samuel A. Rowntree 1821-1893, are in the general area of the Jaley Christian grave.

Pictures of some of the grave markers, and above directions compiled by Wayne S. O'Neal, 523 North Seventh, St. Charles, Mo. 63301. (Revised 2 July 1969).

① Thomas Ewing Christian, great, great, grandfather of W.S. O'Neal

Children of "Linn" Columbus Alexander Chryggy 1879-1951
Bennett Fair Christian

from Margaretta Tate Stewart

James C. ^{H.} Christian 1882-1962
Mt. Forest Lake New York
Married

Maryne 1881-1961
Cathago, Mo.

Nell 1885-1938

George 1886-

Mary Ann 1889 - Nov. 14 1978
Maryland - buried in L. B. ^{Ward}
1888 Dec. 28 - 1952

Mattie Gray 1890- Fowler
Gulon Jones Avon, Mo. Donald Jones
2-26-1917

Harvey Stone ^{W. Seal} 1893
from truck Mt Home, Mo.

Ruth Hope 1895 1960
Manning, Mayfield Bank Pres.
1916 St. Jo 1917
Sarah Jane Mayfield - a.

from Mrs

~~Cannon~~ Cannon

James Christian 1833-1900

Mary Jane Wynette Jan 13/1838 - 5/25/21

Calvin Alexander

CA Lum Co. - F. Caroline Bennett

C. F. Creed ✓

S. L. Sophia ✓

J. T. Thom. ✓

Margaret ✓

Jessie ✓

(3) Pine River, Minnesota
Bennett Fred } Wayne T. 1904
"Minnie Bowman" Blaine 1905
(2-18-1903) Dean 1907

Mary Alice
2 James Cannon H. 1913
2 children
never married

3 Mayme
Wetherell Burton Ellsworth
m 12-28-1905 Wetherell
Farkis, Mo.

Florence Nochelle
11-25-1907 ^{one person} Francis Wetherell
5-14-1909 Ruth Hope Wetherell
^{infant}
5-1-1915 Nellie Fay Wetherell
^{2 children}
James Fred Smith

4 Nellie Chauncey Clark
1908 St. Joe, Mo. -
4-16-1917 Helen Nell Clark
8-16-1921 Chauncey Christian
^{disappeared oil fields} Clark

(5) George (M) Mary Hampson
on Farkis Margaret
passed away 1916 Flora M. Miller
Florence Nochelle

Bernice
Pauline

Floraschellin
merl jr.
Douglas
Dismore
Thomas

Mary Ann Churchill
Harry Ward

9-4+915 St Jal

Mary Louise Ward
Virginia May Ward
Harriett Janet W

Mattie Gray

Donald.

Mary Lou M Garnett Brun

Virginia Lee Cloud
Lee Ann

Mattheu Christia Reiner

Bill Reiner

Mary Ann
herch
Judith
Mary Ann
James
Marian

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Mary Alice Christian

M. Geary

Mary Ann Geary 9-14-36

James Jan " 12-22-37

Allan Bennett " 6-18-42

Carolyn Ben " 9-8-43

Lynn Christian " 9-12-53

Paula Jean " 7-11-56

Lived in St-Charles, Mo -

(Aunt Wayne)

Flora M Gerald Beismick

~~Frances died infant.~~

Ruth died

7 Nellie Fay - Jr

3-12-42 Danya Leann Smith

11-28-44 James Michael Smith

Don

~~Charles~~ Helen Nell Clark
her child Donald McCary

4-17-46 Dennis McCary

EPHRAIM
Thomas
Robert E.
James C.H.
(Julia) JULIETA
Lewis Calvin
Preston R (Press)
William ~~PHILIP~~ H.H.
Anthony
~~John~~
PHINEAS
ELIZABETH
PRISCILLA

JULIET (JULIA)

Thomas Ewing Christian
Born 4-7-1799
In Cocke Co., Tenn
Died 8-18-1875
Buried in Atch. Co.
Mo. HUNTER CEM.

Married 9-12-1819
At COCKE CO. TENN

Mary Ann Doughty
Born 7-22-1802
At Cock Co., TENN
Died 9- -1877
Buried HUNTER CEM.
S. of ROCK PORT, Mo.

(Julia) Christian
Born 1-16-1837
At COCKE Co., TENN
Died 3-4-1929
Buried TARKIO, Mo

Married
At

James Tate
Born
At
Died
Buried

Ida
Minnie B.
Will
Wade
Clyde
Virginia
David
Mahlia

Minnie B. Tate
Born 8-20-1867
At Rock Port, Mo.
Died 3-3-1955

Married 10-17-1888
At Rock Port, Mo.

Frank S. Travis
Born 6-12-1865
At Mt. Vernon, Pa.
Died 2-21-1949

Both buried Home
Cem., Tarkio, Mo.

Marguerite B. 10-18-1889; D.
Jean B. 10-13-1891; D.
Joseph W.
J. Edward II
Dorothy
William

Dorothy Travis
Born 5-20-1904
At Tarkio, Mo,

Married
At

Ethan A. McCoy
Born 1-26-1905
At Rock Port, Mo.

Suzanne McCoy
Born 12-16-1929
At Keokuk, Iowa

Married
At

Robert Mueller
Born 8-26-1928
At Denver, Colo

Patricia McCoy
Born 8-2-1934
At Kansas City, Mo.

Married
At

Donald Helm
Born 2-21-1933
At Denver, Colo.

ROBERT
B. 12-20-5
AT DENVER
RICHARD
B. 8-16-52
AT COLO.
SPRINGERS
EDWARD
B. 5-23-37
AT DENVER
MARK
B. 4-23-5
AT DENVER

Laurie Helm
B. 1-5-55
At Houston, Tex
MICHEAL HELM
B. 1-31-58
at Oakland,
Cal.

Thomas
Swing
Christian

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&

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J. Edward Travis II
Born 9-17-1897
At Tarkio, Mo.

Married 6-4-1925
At St. Charles, Mo.

Margaret Martin
Born 12-5-1896
At St. Charles, Mo.

Anne Fielding Travis
Born 4-6-1926
At St. Charles, Mo.

Married 7-26-1947
At St. Charles, Mo.

Robert F. O'Connell
Born 9-22-1921
At St. Louis, Mo.

James Edward Travis III
Born 3-20-1934
At St. Charles, Mo.

Margaret Grey O'Connell
Born 5-18-1949

Anne Fielding O'Connell
Born 5-9-1929 1952

John Travis O'Connell
Born 9-28-1956

(All born St. Louis, Mo)

J. Ed. Travis,
1826 Watson,
St. Charles, Mo.

Mrs. Robert F. O'Connell,
354 E. Bodley,
St. Louis, Mo.

USE THIS CHART AS A
SAMPLE TO CHART YOUR
FAMILY

Minnie B.
Tate
&
Frank S.
Travis

William B. Travis
Born 3-19-1908
At Tarkio, Mo.

Married
At

Gladyce Darnell
Born
At

Billie Dean Travis
Born
At

Married
At

Thomas Alley
Born
At

Jeffrey Alley
Born
At

Joseph W. Travis
Born 6-24-1896
At Tarkio, Mo.

Married 6-24-
At St. Joseph, Mo.

Alice Campbell
Born
At

Betty Joe Travis
Born
At

Married
At

Samuel Taimuty
Born
At

Mathew Travis Taimuty
Born
At

Martha Alice Taimuty
Born
At

Joe W. Travis, 736 Fremont, Menlo Park, Calif.
William B. Travis, 11 St. Charles Street, Rapid City, South Dakota.
Mrs. Thomas Alley, 2727 Maple Ave., Rapid City, South Dakota.
Mrs. Samuel Taimuty, 2069 Edgewood, Palo Alto, Calif.

DESCENDANTS
OF
JULIET A. CHRISTIAN 1838-1929
AND
JAMES TATE 1830-1894

Archibald Earl Wyatt
Born
At
Died -- --1937
Buried Cem.,
St. Charles, Mo.

Married - -1920
At
Marie Martin
Born
At

Prudence Wrenshall Wyatt
Born
At
Married
At

Joseph Leahy
Born
At

Roger Trumball Wyatt
Born
At

Married
At

Shirley
Born
At

Christine Leahy
Born
At

Patty Leahy
Born
At

Peggy Leahy
Born
At

Ida Tate
Born - -1865
In Atch. Co., Mo.
Died 1- -1947
Buried

Married 10-17-1888
At Rock Port, Mo.

Grant Wyatt
Born
At
Died
Buried

Grant Wyatt Jr.
Born
At

Married
At

Marcia Plumerage

Marcia Jean Wyatt
Born
At

Married
At

Paul Brackman
Born
At

David Brackman
Born
At

Thomas Brackman
Born
At

June Brackman
Born , at

Doris Wyatt
Born
At

Married
At

Robert Verden
Born
At

Craig Verden
Born
At

Carole Verden
Born
At

Marguerite, B.10-18-1889; D.2-24-1891; buried Home Cem., Tarkio, Mo.
Jean , B.10-13-1891; D.1-30-1894; " "
Joseph W., 1895
J. Edward, 1897
Dorothy , 1904
William B., 1908

Minnie B. Tate
Born 8-20-1867
At Rock Port, Mo.
Died 3-3-1955

Married 10-17-1888
At Rock Port, Mo.

Frank S. Travis
Born 6-12-1865
At Mt. Vernon, Pa.
Died 2-21-1949

Both buried Home
Cem., Tarkio, Mo.

Joseph W. Travis
Born 6-24-1895
At Tarkio, Mo.

Married 6-24-1921
At St. Joseph, Mo.

Alice Campbell
Born 5-2-1896
At Clarinda, Iowa

J. Edward Travis
(Brick)
Born 9-17-1897
At Tarkio, Mo.

Married 6-4-1925
At St. Charles, Mo.

Margaret Martin
Born 12-5-1896
At St. Charles, Mo.

Betty Jo Travis
Born 6-30-1922
At Tarkio, Mo.

Married 9-12-1953
At Redwood City, Cal.

Samuel I. Taimuty
Born 12-20-1917
At West Newton, Pa.

Anne Fielding Travis
Born 4-6-1926
At St. Charles, Mo.

Married 7-26-1947
At St. Charles, Mo.

Robert F. O'Connell
Born 9-22-1921
At St. Louis, Mo.

James Edward Travis
Born 3-20-1934
At St. Charles, Mo.

Matthew Travis Taimuty
Born 5-30-1955
At Palo Alto, Calif.

Martha Alice Taimuty
Born 4-24-1959
At Palo Alto, Calif.

Margaret Grey O'Connell
Born 5-18-1949

Anne Fielding O'Connell
Born 5-9-1952

John Travis O'Connell
Born 9-28-1956

Sally O'Connell
Born 5-11-1962

All born, St. Louis, Mo.

Joe W. Travis, 736 Fremont, Menlo Park, Calif.
Mrs. Samuel Taimuty, 2069 Edgewood, Palo Alto, Calif.
J. Edward Travis, 1826 Watson, St. Charles, Mo.
Mrs. Anne O'Connell, 354 E. Bodley, Kirkwood, Mo.

Dorothy Travis
Born 5-20-1904
At Tarkio, Mo.

Married 12- -1923
At Colo. Springs, Colo.

Ethan A. McCoy
Born 1-26-1905
At Rock Port, Mo.

William B Travis
Born 3-19-1908
At Tarkio, Mo.

Married 9-25-1935
At Rock Port, Mo.

Gladys Donnell
Born 4-17-1908
At Geary, Okla.

Suzanne McCoy
Born 12-16-1929
At Keokuk, Iowa

Married - -
At Denver, Colo.

Robert Mueller
Born 8-26-1928
At Denver, Colo.

Patricia McCoy
Born 8-2-~~1934~~ 1934
At Kansas City, Mo.

Married - -
At Denver, Colo.

Donald Helm
Born 2-21-1933
At Denver, Colo.

Billie Jean Travis
Born 8-27-1936
At Kansas City, Mo.

Married 11-23-1956
At Rapid City, S.D.

Tommy Joe Alley
Born
At

Robert Mueller Jr.
Born 12-20-1951 at Denver, Colo.

Richard Mueller
Born 8-16-1952 at Colo. Springs, Colo.

Edward Mueller
Born 5-23-1957 at Denver, Colo.

Mark Mueller
Born 4-23-1959 at Denver, Colo.

Laurie Helm
Born 1-5-1955 at Houston, Tex.

Michael Helm
Born 1-31-1958 at Oakland, Calif.

Jeffrey Travis Alley
Born 1-13-1958
At Rapid City, S.D.

Thomas Joseph Alley Jr.
Born 11- -1961
At Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Dorothy McCoy, 789 Clarkson, Denver, Colo.
Mrs. Suzanne Mueller, 42 Old Or Road, Delmar, Albany, N.Y.
Mrs. Patricia Helm, 221 Eastwood, Blytheville, Ark.
William B. Travis, 11 St. Charles, Rapid City, South Dakota.
Mrs. Billie Alley, 10010 Grandview, Overland Park, Kans.

Juliet
Christian

&

James
Tate

Grace Tate
Born 1-20-1881
In Atchison Co., Mo.

Married
At

Born
At

Stafford

Clyde Tate
Born
At Tarkio, Mo.

Married
At

-
Born
At

Mabilia 1860-1872; buried
 Virginia 1862-1954
 Ida 1865-1947
 Minnie B. 1867-1955
 David 1870-1872; buried
 Will Tate, born 10-13-1874; never married
 Wade Tate (See L.C. Christian family)
 Carl Tate 1879-1881; buried
 Grace 1881
 Clyde 1872

Juliet A. Christian
 Born 6-16-1838
 In Cooke Co., Tenn.
 Died 3-4-1929
 Buried Home Cem.,
 Tarkio, Mo.

Married - 1860
 In Atchison Co., Mo.

James Tate
 Born 3-27-1830
 In Kentucky.
 Died 12-8-1894
 Buried Atch. Co., Mo.

(James brother of Mary
 Ann who married James
 C.H. Christian)

Virginia Tate
 Born - 1862
 In Atchison Co., Mo.
 Died - 1954
 Buried

Married
 At

Davis

Born
 At
 Died
 Buried

2nd marriage
 At

Zook

Born
 At
 Died
 Buried

DESCENDANTS

OF

LEWIS CALVIN CHRISTIAN 1830-1910

AND

SARAH MARIE GOLDEN 1837-1875

Martha M., B.7-8-1854; D.7-14-1854; Buried
 John Lewis, 1855-1920
 Laura A. 1858-1935
 William Bell 1860-1909
 Jefferson Lee, B. 1-17-1863; D.3-7-1863; Buried
 James Thomas ~~1867-1918~~ 1864-1918
 Lydia Almyra 1867-1960
 Charles M. 1870-1950
 Laurence Albert, B. 7-13-1872; D.5-6-1874; Buried
 Alva Curtis, B. 1-23-1875; D.6-19-1875; Buried

Lewis Calvin Christian
 Born 8-28-1830
 In Cooke Co., Tenn.
 Died 9-6-1910
 Buried Elmhurst Cem.,
 Rock Port, Mo.

1st marriage 8-23-1853
 At Rock Port, Mo.

Sarah Marie Golden
 Born 3-25-1837
 In Howard Co., Mo.
 Died 8-3-1875
 Buried

2nd marriage 8-2-1876
 At Rock Port, Mo.

Mrs. Charlotte Squire
 Born 7-12-1843
 At Robinson, Ill.
 Died 2-28-1914
 Buried

(Lewis C. also known
 as 'Uncle Luke')

Addressed:

Miss Minnie Christian,
 1317 West Vernon St.,
 Los Angeles, Calif.

John Lewis Christian
 Born 12-28-1855
 At Rock Port, Mo.
 Died 10-20-1920
 Buried

Married 3-12-1876
 At Tarkio, Mo.

Martha Haffner
 Born
 At
 Died
 Buried

Eva Christian
 Born
 At Tarkio, Mo.
 Died
 Buried Home Cem., Tarkio, Mo.

Married
 At
 (Divorce)

Wade Tate (See Juliet Tate)
 Born - -1877
 At
 Died - -1942
 Buried

Hattie Christian
 Born
 At
 Died 4-9-1962
 Buried Home Cem., Tarkio, Mo.
 Never married.

Minnie Christian
 Born
 At
 Never married

Mary Christian
 B. - - ; died - - ; Buried

Floyd Christian
 B. - - ; D. - - ; Buried

Virginia Tate
 Carolyn Tate
 Suzanne Tate
 John Tate
 Margaretta Tate

Virginia Tate
Born
At Tarkio, Mo.
Died
Buried

Married
At

Born
At
Died
Buried

Miller

Barbara Lee Miller
Born
At

John Miller
Born
At

Virginia Miller
Born
At

All 3 buried -

(Clip from St. Joseph, Mo. Newspress
1-3-1935 relates death of Virginia
and her three children in Xmas tree
fire at Sedalia, Mo.)

Eva
Christian

&

Wade
Tate

Carolyn Tate
Born
At Tarkio, Mo

Married
At

Born
At

Lowery

Suzanne
Born
At

Tate

Michael

Married
At

(Divorce)

-
Born
At

~~John Tate
Born
At~~

~~Married
At~~

-

John Tate
Born
At Tarkio, Mo.

Married
At

-
Born
At

Margaretta Tate
Born
At Tarkio, Mo.

Married
At

Born
At

Eva
Christian

&

Wade
Tate

Tate

Stewart

Lewis C.
Christian

&

Sarah M.
Golden

Laura A. Christian
Born 5-30-1858
At
Died 3-7-1935 at St. Joseph, Mo.
Buried

Married 3-14-1875
At Rock Port, Mo.

Jasper Johnson
Born
At
Died
Buried

Letha Johnson
Born
At
Died
Buried

Married
At

~~Ollie~~
Born
At
Died
Buried

Ollie Johnson
Born
At
Died
Buried

Married
At

Born
at

Johnson

Johnson

Died , Buried

Addresses:

Mr. John Tate, 5214 Clearsite Ave.,
Torrance, Calif.

Mrs. Margaretta Stewart,
15401 Ferosa, Lawndale, Calif.

Lewis C.
Christian

&

Sarah M.
Golden

William Bell Christian
Born 10-7-1860
In Atchison Co., Mo.
Died 2-25-1909

Married 3-12-1885
At Rock Port, Mo.

Jennie Holland
Born 1-25-1863
At Rock Port, Mo.
Died 9-5-1925
Both buried Green Hills
Cem., Rock Port, Mo.

Addresses:

Mrs. Nannie Greenley, Rock Port, Mo.

Mrs. Mabel Jefferis,
5 Wardell Court,
Rock Springs, Wyo.

Mrs. Anna Opp,
210 Shepherd Place,
Hannibal, Mo.

Mrs. Jennie Hayes,
1804 North Fifth St.,
McAllen, Texas

Mr. Edmund Jefferis Jr.,
4 Wardell Court,
Rock Springs, Wyo.

Nannie Bell Christian
Born 7-5-1885
At Rock Port, Mo.

Married 3-2-1904
At

Herman Wells Greenley
Born 3-22-1879
At Tarkio, Mo.

Mabel Claire Christian
Born 11-15-1889
At Rock Port, Mo.

Married 9-18-1909
At Rock Port, Mo.

Edmund R. Jefferis
Born 9-18-1889
At Council Bluffs, Ia.

Anna Lee Christian
Born 8-12-1896
At Rock Port, Mo.

Married 1-8-1917
At St. Joseph, Mo.

John Wesley Opp
Born 9-8-1894
At Rock Port, Mo.
Died 8-3-1961
Buried Grand View Cem. Hannibal, Mo.

Ruby Claire Greenley
Wilfred Christian " "
Lois Lee " "
Herman Wells " Jr.
Charles Waite " "
Walter Edmund " 2
Rob Roy " "
Nancy Ann Greenley, B. 6-10-1923;
D. - -1927; Buried
Lewis Calvin Greenley, B. 6- -1931
D. - - ; Buried

Jennie Claire Jefferis
Born 5-11-1911
At Rock Port, Mo.

Married 11-9-1932
At Cape Girardeau, Mo.

John Cecil Hayes
Born 7-4-1901
At Hartselle, Ala.

Edmund Jefferis Jr.
Born - -1926
At

Married 8-4-1949
At Salt Lake City, Utah

Shirley
Born - -1929
At Salt Lake City, Utah

Frances Ellen Opp {see succeeding
Marjorie Ann Opp pages

Mabel Ann Hayes
Born 6-28-1945
At Honolulu,
Hawaii

Nannie Bell
Christian

&

Herman W.
Greenley

Ruby Claire Greenley
Born 12-1-1905
At

Married 5-26-1926
At

Benhard Behrend Gebhards
Born 10-29-1897
At Langdon, Mo.

Wilfred Christian Greenley
(Bill)
Born 3-6-1911
At St. Joseph, Mo.

Married 6-10-1940
At Memphis, Mo.

Virginia G. Buckham
Born 12-28-1913
At Chicago, Ill.

Robert Gebhards
Born 2-3-1931
At Phelps City, Mo.

Married 9-19-1953
At

Elizabeth Ann Hilger
Born 9-11-1933
At Hamburg, Iowa

Anna Marie Gebhards
Born 10-12-1936
At Phelps City, Mo.

Married 11-6-1955
At

James L. Meade
Born
At St. Joseph, Mo.

John Herman Gebhards
Born 10-22-1940
Susan Claire Gebhards
Born 6-2-1946
Both at Rock Port, Mo.

(adopted)
Kenneth Lee Greenley
Born 4-13-1946
At

David Gebhards
Born 3-31-1955
At Ft. Sill, Okla.

Karen Gebhards
Born 2-28-1957
At Fairfax, Mo.

Diane Meade
Born - -1960
At Maryville, Mo.

Mr. Wilfred C. Greenley,
Greenley's Store, Rock Port, Mo.

Lois Lee Greenley
Born 3-8-1913
At St. Joseph, Mo.

Married 8-17-1930
At

(Divorce)
Raymond Townsend

2nd marriage
At

Burtis Harger
Born
At

Berta Lee Harger
Born 3-23-
At

Nannie
Christian

&

Herman W.
~~Wells~~
Greenley

Herman Wells Greenley Jr.
Born 5-16-1915
At Tarkio, Mo.

Married 1-15-1945
At

Kathleen Cloepfil (Needham)
Born
At

Brenda Carol Greenley
Born 3-28-1948
At

Barry Philip Greenley
Born 12-17-1951
At

Charles Waite Greenley
Born 3-15-1917
At Blanchard, Iowa.

Married 11-4-1943
At

Evelyn Louise Masters
Born
At

2nd marriage
At

Jewell
Born
At

Carolyn Jane Greenley
Born 3-16-1947
At Fairfax, Mo.

Anita Greenley
Born
At

Nannie Christian
&

Herman W. Wells

Walter (Ned) Edmund Greenley
Born 3-28-1924
At Blanchard, Iowa

Married 9-4-1949
At

Marilyn Luise Salfrank
Born
At

Lezlie Greenley
Born
At Rock Port, Mo.

Lorilyn Greenley
Born
At Rock Port, Mo.

Rob Roy Greenley
Born 1-15-1926
At Rock Port, Mo.

Married - -1949
At

Naomi Roach
Born
At

Nancy Greenley
Born 11-21-1950
At

Jack Wells Greenley
Born 11-9-1951
At

Robin Greenley
Born
At

Anna Lee
Christian

&

John W.
Opp

Frances Ellen Opp
Born 5-14-1918
At Rock Port, Mo.

Married 3-24-1940
At Hannibal, Mo.

Arthur Alexander Lister, Jr.
Born 8-18-1910
At St. Louis, Mo.

Jennie Christian Lister
Born 9-22-1945
At Hannibal, Mo.

Marcia Ann Lister
Born 1-9-1953
At Hannibal, Mo.

Ann
Marjorie Opp
Born 5-17-1922
At Rock Port, Mo.

Married 4-7-1959
At Columbia, Mo.

Thomas Reed Taylor
Born 1-2-1893
At Huntsville, Mo.

Addresses:

Mr. Walter (Ned) Greenley,
Greenley's Store, Rock Port, Mo.

Mrs. Frances Lister,
409 West Calhoun, Rock Port, Mo.

Mrs. Marjorie Taylor,
916 Westover Road, Columbia, Mo.

Cecil
Grace
Sarah
Thomas
William
Lewis

James Thomas Christian
(Rock Port Tom)
Born 8-18-1864
Near Tarkio, Mo.
Died 8-22-1918

Married 9-26-1888
Near Grange Hall,
Atchison Co., Mo.

Mary Jamina Baker
Born 9-23-1870
At Thurman, Iowa
Died 1-13-1950

Both buried Green Hill
Cem., Rock Port, Mo.

(Lewis Calvin's bible
shows Mary Jamina as
Wilhelmina)

Addresses:

Roy Ellis, PO Box 287, Cameron, Mo.
James N. Ellis, 341 Cat's Den Road,
Chagrin Falls, Ohio.
Mina L. Rice, 1801 N. Harvard,
Hollywood 27, Calif.
Carolyn M. Orr, 1672 - 28th Ave.,
Columbus, Nebr.

Cecil Jean Christian
Born 12-23-1892
At Rock Port, Mo.
Died 11-7-1930
Buried Graceland Cem.,
Cameron, Mo.

Married 1-25-1914
At Rock Port, Mo.

Edgar Roy Ellis
(Roy)
Born 4-6-1891
At Cameron, Mo.

James
Mina
Margaret Ruth 1920-1922
Carolyn
Della

James Newton Ellis
Born 12-23-1914
At Cameron, Mo.

Married 6-21-1940
At Cameron, Mo.

Annie Rose Harrison
Born 12-23-1920
At Sweet Springs, Mo.

Mina Lea Ellis
Born 9-21-1916
At Cameron, Mo.

Married 10-3-1941
At Cameron, Mo.
(Divorce)

Mark O. Rice

Carolyn Mae Ellis
Born 5-20-1924
At Cameron, Mo.

Married 10-17-1942
At Kansas City, Kans.

Jay C. Orr
Born 8-24-1921
At Kidder, Mo.

Julie Ann Ellis
Born 7-8-1955
At Cleveland, Ohio.

James N. Orr
Born 8-12-1945
At Kansas City, Mo.

Phillip Orr
Born 3-22-1948
At St. Joseph, Mo.

Roy Joseph Orr
Born 9-15-1952
At Bethany, Mo.

Matthew Orr
Mark Orr (Twins)
Born 7-11-1957
At Nevada, Iowa

Cecil
Christian

&

Edgar Roy
Ellis

Della Marie Ellis
Born 12-12-1927
At Cameron, Mo.

Married 6-1-1948
At Cameron, Mo.

Donald Luke Rhoades
Born 9-16-1924
At St. Louis, Mo.

Michael Rhoades
Born 7-27-1949, at Jefferson City, Mo.

Dennis Rhoades
Born 12-19-1951, at Jefferson City, Mo.

Mary Loretta Rhoades
Born 2-11-1955, at Jefferson City, Mo.

Matthew Rhoades
Born 1-4-1957, at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Mina Rhoades
Born 2-5-1958, at St. Louis, Mo.

James T.
Christian

&

Mary J.
Baker

Grace Barbara Christian
Born 8-16-1901
At

Married
At

James Porter McCoy
Born 7-13-1900
At

James Thomas
Mary Margaret
James Porter Jr.
William Russall
Jessie Jayne
Patricia Lynn
Barbara Jean
Portia Ann

Patricia Lynn McCoy
Born 4-13-1933
At Rock Port, Mo.

Married 7-9-1949
At Omaha, Nebr.
(Divorce 1959)

Frank Darrell Record
Born 6-23-1927
At Omaha, Nebr.

2nd marriage 5-11-1960
At Big Piney, Wyo.

Thomas Dean Mercer
Born 4-21-1930
At Pine Bluffs, Wyo.

(Children of 1st marriage adopted
by Thomas D. Mercer)

Frank Darrel Record Mercer
Born 7-31-1950
At Offut Air Base, Nebr.

Jack Allen Record
Born 5-11-1951; Died 5-14-1951
Buried Graceland Park Cem., Omaha, Neb

Ralph Martin Record Mercer
Born 8-4-1952
At Offut Air Base, Nebr.

Lynetta June Record Mercer
Born 10-22-1953
At Luthern Hosp., Omaha, Nebr.

Addresses:

Mrs. Thomas D. Mercer,
PO Box 112, Buffalo, Wyo.

James T. McCoy, 1392 East 3rd Ave.,
Bayshore, Long Island, N.Y.

Mrs. Grace McCoy 1908 Spring St.,
Omaha, Nebr.

Mrs. Mary M. Close, RFD,
Fairfax, Mo.

James P. McCoy American Embassy,
Santiago, Chile. % Dept. of State.

William R. McCoy, 831 Supply Squad.,
Box 287, George Air Force Base, Calif.

Mrs. Della Rhoades,
765 Preakness Lane, Florissant, Mo.

	Sarah Golden Christian		
	Born		
	At		
	Married		
	At		
		Van Vuren	
	Born		
	At		
James T. Christian & Mary J. (Mina) Baker	Thomas Christian	James	Christian
	Born	Born	
	At	At	
	Died		
	Buried	Reed	Christian
	Married	Born	
	At	At	
	Juliet Hunter	Elizabeth	Christian
	Born	Born	
	At	At	
Died			
Buried			
William	Christian		
Born			
At			
Married			
At			
-			
Born			
At			

Mrs. Sarah Van Vuren, 2901 Gandy Road, St. Petersburg, Fla.
 William Christian, 701 East Broadway, Glendale, Calif.

James T.
Christian

Lewis Calvin Christian
Born 10-19-1910
At Rock Port, Mo.

no children

Married 1-18-1946
At Kent, Ohio

&

Mary J.
(Mina)
Baker

Bessie S. Stewart
Born
At

Addresses:
Lewis C. Christian,
-444 Vaughn Trail, Akron, Ohio.

Miss Aileen Thomas,
4420 South Gramercy Place,
Los Angeles 62, Calif.

Lewis C.
Christian

Lydia Almyra Christian
(Allie)
Born 2-17-1867
At Rock Port, Mo.
Died 6-5-1960
Buried Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Los Angeles, Calif.

Aileen Thomas
Born
At

&

Sarah
Golden

Married 9-16-1900
At

(Divorce)
W A Thomas
Born
At
Died
Buried

End marriage 8-28-1910
At St. Joseph, Mo.
Marcus J. Wells
Born
At
Died
Buried

Charles M Christian
Born
At

Married
At

-
Born
At

Celebrity Has Cocke County Ancestors

Pictured here is Mary Ann Doughty Christian, the wife of Thomas Ewing Christian. Thomas and Mary Ann were the ancestors of Hollywood actress, Jane Wyman, who was the first wife of California governor, Ronald Reagan.

Thomas E. Christian was born here in Cocke County on April 7, 1799 and his wife Mary Ann was born July 22, 1802. They were married in Cocke County on September 2, 1819. Thomas Christian was a son of Anthony Christian II and his wife, Sally Ewing. The Christians came to Cocke County about 1797 from Montgomery County, Virginia and settled in the vicinity of Clay Creek. Later, this family moved westward to Rockport, Missouri, where Mary Ann died on September 14, 1877 and Thomas on August 18, 1887.

A son of Thomas and Mary Ann was James Cannon Christian (1833-1900), who married Mary Ann Tate, and their son, Columbus Alexander Christian, was born in 1859, and he married Flora Bennett in Rockport, Mo. in 1878.

Columbus Alexander Christian and wife, Flora, were the parents of Ruth Hope Christian (1895-1920) who married Manning J. Mayfield, and they were the parents of a daughter, Sarah Jane Mayfield. Manning and Ruth Mayfield were divorced when their daughter was small, and after Ruth's death, Sarah Jane was adopted by a family named Faulks. Following in the footsteps of her real mother, Sarah Jane Mayfield Faulks entered the acting profession and took



Mary Ann Doughty Christian, great-great-grandmother of actress Jane Wyman.

the stage name of Jane Wyman. Jane Wyman and her then actor-husband, Ronald Reagan, had a daughter Maureen, born in 1941. Maureen is now active in politics in California, like her father. She is divorced from her husband, an attorney, David Sills.

Jane Wyman is four generations removed from

Cocke County and her daughter, Maureen, is five, but they can still be counted as part of the people with "roots in Cocke County".

Further data on the Christian and Doughty families was submitted to the Stokely Memorial Library by the late Wayne S. O'Neal of St. Charles, Missouri.

Frontiers County, E

(The following article pertaining to the early history of Cocke County appeared in the Morristown Citizen Tribune on June 2, 1968.)

Frontiersmen began moving into the present Cocke County about 1783 and possibly earlier. The year, 1783, however, was when the massive westward advance from Virginia, eastern North Carolina and other parts began into the "back parts," or what is now East Tennessee.

What is now Cocke County was before that, part of Jefferson County, Tennessee. Before that, it was part of Caswell County in the State of Franklin. Even before that it was part of Washington County in North Carolina.

The first recorded settlements in what is now Cocke County were along the Nolichucky River, which was a principle mode of frontier transportation. One of the earliest settlers was George McNutt, whose daughter is said to have been the first white child born south of the French Broad. Other settlers in the area were Josiah, Benjamin and Alexander Rogers, John McNabb, Cornelius Guinn and Joseph and Will Doherty.

Frontiersmen continued moving into the beautiful and fertile area which was and is characterized by an abundance of water resources. It was eminent that towns would evolve, and so they did.

The town of the most decided importance was Newport, even though it for many years did not show any signs of real growth until the railroad was laid through the county. Whereas the railroad proved to be the apparent "downfall" of many leading towns in what is now the Lakeway Region, Newport was greatly enhanced by the advent of the steam engine. In fact, if it had not been for the railroad, the town of Newport would not be at its present location.

The first town of Newport (or Oldtown as it is now known) was laid out in 1799, two years after Cocke County was

Development Of Grammar School Library

History Of Cocke County Ancestors

Brookhart Does Research On Christian, Doughty

Lester Brookhart, 1104 South Cordova, Alhambra, California, 91901, has done extensive research on the Christian and Doughty families. Mr. Brookhart is a descendant of Anthony Christian, whose will written in 1839 in Cocke County was published in a recent issue of the Cocke County BANNER. In the will Anthony named his

daughter Elizabeth, wife of Isaiiah Huff and Jalah, wife of John Gillett. He gave his Bible to his son Thomas E. Christian, ancestor of Mr. Brookhart. He gave land to his son James Christian. This James Christian is probably the rich bachelor who according to Ruth W. O'Dell, gave the land for the Clay Creek Baptist Church and is buried in that church cemetery. Thomas E. Christian, wife and some of his children moved to Atchison County, Missouri where he died in 1875.

Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas E. Christian was married in 1848 to Sampson Doughty by Rev. Joseph Manning in Newport, Tennessee. Elizabeth and Sampson were cousins. In 1853 they moved to Atchison County, Missouri. Sampson was a soldier in the Mexican War and from his service record it was learned that he was the son of Benjamin and Polly Camp Doughty and was born in Cocke County, Tennessee.

Mr. Brookhart and wife visited Cocke County the past summer. They went to the Clay Creek Church and Cemetery. They would like to hear from some of their relatives still living in Cocke County and would be happy to exchange data with them.

Mr. Brookhart has given the data he has compiled on his family to Stokely Memorial Library.

The Whitson Family

The family name that I am researching is Whitson.

My branch came to Tuscaloosa County Ala. around 1819. The Rev. Thomas J. Whitson, born 1781 in North Carolina, a Methodist minister in Alabama from 1820 until his

death in 1870. His wife Elizabeth was also born in N.C. It is a fact that before coming to Ala. they at one time lived in Maury County Tenn. and I believe Thomas' father was William Whitson whose will is dated 1806, in Maury County.

I believe my Rev. Thomas Whitson was one of the committee who selected the sight and founded Pulaski Tenn as county seat of Giles County when that county was made from Maury County.

I would like to tie in "my Whitsons" with the Washington, Carter, Cocke County Whitsons of the fort, but I am unable to do so, primarily because of religion and place of birth.

If anyone could give me some information that they are, or are not connected, it would be a great help to me in my research.

An old family saying of my branch is; "The Whitsons floated down the Duck river and landed at Columbia Tenn."

Believe me, any, or all help will be appreciated. Thank you very much.

Sincerely Yours,
Mildred Whitson Nance
1501 4th Ave. West
Birmingham, Ala. 35208
(Mrs. O. F. Nance)

Kin Of David Stuart

My ancestor David Stuart was born 1780 his mother was Rachel Ward. One sister married a Davidson, another a Lambert in Cocke County. He married Sally Carter, 1802 in Wythe Co., Virginia. She was daughter of Charles, son of George Carter. My questions are: What was David Stuart's fathers name? Was David Stuart married before he married Sally Carter? He died in Pulaski County.

Mrs. Earl Davis Nolen
370 Cornell Drive
Shreveport, Louisiana 71107

Lakey Name Traced

Gilbert M. Lakey, 8214 Laurel Grove
N. Hollywood, Calif. 91605

I have traced my family name back to Tennessee, where my great grandfather John Lakey was born 28 July 1813 and the family was supposed to have come from North Carolina. Also my great grandmother Malinda Lakey (Beaver) was born in Tennessee 30 April 1823. I am satisfied with these dates since I have plenty of information "this side of the fence". But--Malinda Beaver's father was John Beaver, a soldier of the Revolution. She also had a brother in the War of 1812.

John Lakey and Malinda Beaver had 10 children 3 of whom were born in Tennessee and the rest in Illinois. My grandfather McCager Lakey was born in Tennessee, 14 November 1845. He and his wife, Mary Frances Blake had 13 children.

Zachariah Blake, father of Mary Frances Blake was born in North Carolina about 1814 and his wife Anna J-- was born in Tennessee about 1824. Their first 3 children were born in Tennessee and the rest of the 8 were born in Illinois.

I would be glad to exchange data on above persons.

Carter Family Tree

Mrs. Dewey D. Underwood
907 Pickardy
Lufkin, Texas 75901

George Carter - born around 1735-37 somewhere in Virginia - served in the American Revolution from Pittsylvania County, Virginia - died - about 1810 - Cocke County,

Rose Family Genealogy

Sara Rose is back from another summer of hunting up branches for her family tree. This year, she went down south from Illinois, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. Sara took one side of the family and her daughter the other. They made headlines in three Tennessee County papers. Traveling over 3000 miles in a trailer in the deep south in search of "folks" made good stories for the editors they met. Everyone was so friendly that they felt right at home.

Too bad Sara was brought West at the age two and did not develop a southern accent. She was brought up by an Aunt after her family died.

This interesting item is from The Kansas City Business Woman. Mrs. Rose visited in Cocke and Greene County. She found deeds and marriage records in Greene County in 1876. They lived at Rheatown. Other relatives were named Pickering, Squibb, Johnson and Harris. At age 91, Mrs. Rose is very anxious to hear from some of her Tennessee cousins. Her address is:

Mrs. Sara Stanley Rose
4819 Belleview
Kansas City
Missouri 64112

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Tulsa,

Zachary McKay, son of Robert, on 22 June 1768 sold land in Augusta Co., Va., and Lydia, his wife, released her dower in the property. Zachary McKay

Scroggins

-O'Dell

William Scroggins, born in Newport, Tennessee, in 1861, died in Hale County, Texas, in 1939, was the second son of Ezekiel Scroggins, b. 1827, d. 1865 at Cosby, and his wife, Kathryn O'Dell, b. 1831, d. 1890 at Cosby. Other children were Ance, Cabb Calvin, Maggie, and Susie.

I shall appreciate any information on these families.

One Ezekiel Scroggins was married to Rebecca Taylor in Rutherford County, N. C., in 1807. Was he the father of the above Ezekiel?

Mrs. Raymond P. Swofford
2010 Thirty-Third Street
Lubbock, Texas 79411

Hollands

Jacob Holland, born in Cocke County in 1792, married Elizabeth Warren. Their children included a daughter Permelia born in 1811 and possibly: Isaac, Nathaniel, Peter, Ben, Jacob and others. It is thought that Jacob was of the Holland family of Del Rio and Newport. Any information would be appreciated. Jacob and family moved to Missouri.

Mrs. Arthur C. Huber
P.O. Box 574
Athens, Tennessee
37303

Dockery

around 1840 or so.

Also the names Robinson and Stewart families.

These people seem to have gone to Lamar or Sheldon, Missouri from Cocke County, Tennessee.

Thanks for anything you can find or refer me to! This means a lot to me.

Carson

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Any information on the families of George and David Basinger and Anna Boyer will be appreciated.

Cosby - Fish Ancestry

Mrs. Iona Fish Mabry
1679 Whitney Ave.
Memphis, Tennessee 38127

Edwin Fish, born 22 May 1799 in North Carolina where? Married Hannah Herman born, 1801 in Virginia or Kentucky. They settled in Hardeman County, Tennessee appx. 1840. It is believed they came to Tennessee by the Cocke County route. Any person by above surname please contact above person. Also, desire information on Thomas Jackson (1826-1904) and wife Martha (Patsy) Allen, (1826-1904); Caswell H. Donaldson (1821-1896).

Edwin Fish 1828-1905 married Mary Cosby believed to be daughter of Jane I. Hutson and Matthew Cosby.

The Gann Family

Would like information concerning Adam Gann, Jr. who moved to Cocke County about 1824 from Washington County, Tennessee. His wife died in Cocke County in 1827 or 1828 and he moved some where in the Cherokee Nation and by 1832 he was living in McMinn County. The 1830 Census of Cocke County lists the following as head of families: John, Abraham, Isaac, John, William, Nathan, Shadrack and an elderly woman named Christian, probably wife of Adam Gann Sr. who died 1812 in Jefferson County. Some of the Ganns moved to Lafayette

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Mrs. Jess L. Porter
P. O. Box 1260
Hot Springs, Ark. 71901

The Taylor Family

TAYLOR

Children of John Taylor and Sarah Coshow m. 1792 Virginia, Bath County, Ky. early 1800s. John son of Christian Charles Taylor, Shenandoah Co., Va. who was in French Indian War, Col. Geo. Washington's Co., enlisted at Wills Creek after Battle of Meadows. Trying to prove that my GG Grandfather, William Taylor b ca 1797-98 was son of John and Sarah, my GM was Sarah Elizabeth Taylor m John H. Funston, he too was born in Bath County, Ky., her father was James Abner Taylor, son of William Taylor he was born in Ky., but GM was born in Ill.

Also anything on Daniel Taylor--Tenn.

Also anything on Joseph Benjamin Christian, Tenn.

The Christian family who lived in Cocke County may be relatives.

Driskill - Talley

Mrs. Pauline Talley Keller

225 Lois St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Bragg

George G. Humphrey
5200 Prairie
Junction City, Oregon 97448

Still searching for Inman and Bragg data. Would like to correspond with persons interested in these families.

Mrs. G. Funston Bilbrey
R2 824 N 5th
Frederick, Oklahoma

Buckner

- Correll

Were John and Rachel Buckner the parents of Levi Buckner (1841-1904) who married Clarissa Moore. Levi was in Civil War. His children were Julia Holt, Mollie Fowler, Elizabeth, Alice Turner, Robert, Amanda Campbell and William Franklin who was a Baptist minister in Indiana. Was John Buckner in War of 1812? Where did he come from and who were his parents? What was Rachel's maiden name?

CORRELL

From where did Henry Correll (1819-1893) come? Who were his parents? He married Mary McLaw in 1841.

I would appreciate any information.

Mrs. W.T. Middleton
Ridgeville
Indiana 47380

Fine Family

Inquiry

We are interested in the family of Vinett Fine who was buried under the ice after being killed by the Indians at what is now called Fine's Creek on Interstate 40 in North Carolina. His daughter Phoebe married Joseph Cunningham of Monroe County, Tennessee. The tiny wedding band is used by each of his descendants at her wedding. Some of his descendants now live in Polk County, Tennessee. Another interesting keepsake is a tidy with the initials P F C 1832

for Anthony + Sallie (Erving) Christian from Donna Rock
article

FOOTNOTE to Volume No IV, page 274

Abram Benjamin Miller, Lexington, Ohio. Apr. 1, 1861. Died Mch. 1, 1931

Julia Adaline Doughty, Rockpott, Mo. Aug. 9, 1863. Died Mar. 26, 1937.

Married Oct. 12, 1892 at Flagler, Colo

✓ Guy Benj. Miller, Oct. 20 1893, Goodland, Kan. Died Jan. 21, 1936.

✓ Married Olive Wallace, June 16, 1918

✓ Sonborn Guy Miller Jr. May 12, 1922. Hominy, Okla.

✓ Daughter Arline Olive Case, Apr. 14, 1924. Phillipsburg, Ks.

✓ Sylva Irene Usury, Jul. 31, 1930, Guam

✓ James Irwin, Oct. 12, 1935, Portland, Org.

Marguerite Irene Weirather, Jul. 16, 1895, Goodland, Kans, Paramount, Ca

Married Walter Werather, Sept. 16, 1923, St. Louis, Mo.

Elizabeth Claire Weirather Brown, Dec 11, 1924, Council Grove, Ks

Married Chas. Hector Brown, Junell, 1949, Paramount, Ca.

Edward Hal Weirather, Sept. 23. 1926, Lindsborg, Kans.

Married Elaine Fenn, Dec. 1, 1946, Yuma, Ariz.

Ralph Theo. Miller, Phillipsburg, Kans. June 7. 1907

Married Shirley Siegrist Dec. 22, 1927

Mercedes Marie Miller Wilmot, Jul 22, 1928, Phillipsburg Ks

Rodney Ralph Miller, Mar. 22, 1934, Phillipsburg, Ks.

Adele Ann Miller, "

Grandchildren Of Guy Miller

✓ Carol Ann Miller, Jan 8, 1949, Hominy, Okla.

✓ Linda K. Miller, Nov. 18, 1953 2 "

✓ John Barry Case, 1947

✓ Gary Lynn Case, 1949

✓ Douglass Wayne Case, 1950

✓ Michall Jas. Case. 1951

✓ Stephen Jas. Usrey, 1952

✓ Lorna Gail Usury, 1954

✓ Wanda Lourie Usrey 1958

✓ Brian Davis Usrey, 1966

Grandchildren of Walter & Marguerite Werither

Donna Lee Weirather Rock, Jan. 19, 1948, San Diego. Ca.

Edward Guy Weirather, Jun. 11 1951

Michael Weirather, Aug. 29, 1956

✓ Betty Ann Brown, April, 16, 1950, Santa, Rosa, N.M.

Nancy Brown, Sept. 11, 1952

Marguerite Brown, Oct. 20, 1953

Clark Brown, Nov. 10, 1955

Grandchildren of Ralph and Shirley Miller

Michael John Miller, 1963

Teresa Ann Miller, Jan., 1966

Sarah Ann Miller, Mar. 23, 1976

Published Week of April 5, 1970.

Dr. Wayne O'Neal dies in hospital

Former mayor of St. Charles Wayne S. O'Neal, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, 523 N. 7th St. died Saturday at the age of 74 at St. John's Mercy Hospital, St. Louis County, following a brief illness.

Dr. O'Neal, born January 24, 1896 at Fairfax, Mo., was the son of the late Samuel "O.D." and Ida May O'Neal, nee Angel. He came to St. Charles with his wife the former Verleen Dodson, to establish private practice in 1926 when he received his degree from Kansas State University. His elementary and secondary education was in the Fairfax schools.

Active in Republican Politics, Dr. O'Neal served as Mayor of St. Charles from 1931 through 1935. After his retirement from practice in 1962 he resumed his political activities and in 1964 became a candidate for the office of Associate Judge of the Eastern District of St. Charles County.

Dr. O'Neal served in World War I in the 11th Balloon Company of the United States Army at Saint Mihiel and the Argonne Forest in France. He was honorably discharged November 15, 1918. He was a Past Vice-Commander of Missouri State Department of the American Legion.

During his career, Dr. O'Neal



WAYNE S. O'NEAL

was President of the Missouri State Veterinary Medical Association.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his daughter, Elizabeth (Mrs. Charles) Hibbler, Mehlville; his son Lawrence W. O'Neal, M.D., Ladue; three sisters, Mrs. E. L. (Anna) Petry, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Mrs. George (Helen) Walker, Matteson, Ill. and Mrs. Leland (Mary) Randall, House Springs, Mo.; and a brother Joseph A. O'Neal, Mound City, Ill. Eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive.

Shortly before his death Dr. O'Neal had made plans to publish a history of the O'Neal family whose geneology he had researched to 1180 A.D.

Funeral service were held today at 3:00 p.m. at C. L. Printer Funeral Home 240 N. Kingshighway, with Dr. Clarence P. Folkins officiating. Interment was in St. John United Church of Christ Cemetery.

American Legion services were held Sunday evening at the funeral home. Friends, who wish may make contributions to the American Cancer Society.

The attached information received November 1, 1967 from

Mr. Wayne S. O'Neal
523 North Seventh
St. Charles
Missouri 63301

(See correspondence file for letters.)

CHRISTIAN-SKELTON HISTORY & GENEALOGY by T.H. Bailey, published 1964.

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Page 22x Thomas Christian, immigrant, appeared in Virginia records when on 15 Jan 1657 he was granted a patent for 100 acres on the north side of the James River, and east side of Chickahominy River.

~~THOMAS~~ Page 26. Thomas Christian II, of Charles City Co., Va., born probably before 1684. He married Rebecca, probably daughter of Col. Drury Smith. Page 29. Left will dated 16 Oct 1736, probated Goochland Co., recorded Deed Bk 3, p32.

Page 31. Thomas Christian III, married Rebecca, most likely daughter of John Price. His will probated in Goochland 20 Mar 1743/4 recorded in Deed Bk 4, p316. From the language of the will it appears all the children were minors when the will was made 23 Oct 1742. Names his children: Anthony, Nathaniel, Thomas, Jesse, David, Luis, Archer, Mary, Susannah, Elizabeth.

Comment by O'Neal:

The above reference to Anthony Christian is the only reference I have found in the old records. The Anthonys I, II, and III listed on the next page are as furnished by a 93 yr old member of the family, since deceased; she furnished no references, just the data as recorded on next page. It will take a great deal of research to verify our connection to the Anthony listed in the will of Thomas III.

Another quote from Bailey's book:

Page 1. The following bit of information came to me after my mss was almost finished and is inserted here:

"There were earlier Christians in Virginia than Gilbert and Israel. Mrs. Rita Browne of Somerset, England, says that descendants of William Christian, who m. Elizabeth Collier (not Cottier as stated in A.W. Moore's Manx Worthies) and who settled in Virginia in 1655, have done much research on this family. This William's son Thomas was patenting land in Va. in 1657 Mrs. Browne believes William to have been the grandson of Daniel of Baldroma, Isle of Man, who was the son of Demester John McCrysten IV of Milntown, living 1498-1511. She further states that in 1913 Louisa Christian gr-gr-gr-da~~u~~ of Thomas who had m. her cousin Capt. Thomas Llewellyn Christian and lived on part of the original grant, was having her house repaired when in a rat's nest a silver teaspoon~~x~~ engraved with the Milntown crest was found. This would seem to indicate a connection between the William Christian and the Christians of the Isle of Man."

Anthony Christian, the First, b. 1784 in Powhatan Co., Va.; d. 1794 in Powhatan Co., Va.

Anthony Christian II, a/k/a Anthony Christian Jr., in DAR records; served 1 yr 6 mo in Va. State Militian during 1780. Born 1760, Powhatan Co., Va. Died some time after 1796 in Cooke Co., Tenn. Married Rebecca Proseer?

Anthony Christian III
b. 1779, Powhatan Co., Va.
d. 1839, Cooke Co., Tenn.
m. 1798, Cooke Co., Tenn.
Sallie Ewing
b. 1779, Powhatan Co., Va.
d. 1835, Cooke Co., Tenn.
Both buried Cooke Co., Tenn.

Thomas Ewing Christian 1799-1875
James Christian
Elizabeth Christian, m. Isiah Huff
Sarah Christian, m. John Gillett

Thomas Ewing Christian
b. 7 Apr 1799 Cooke Co., Tenn.
d. 18 Aug 1875 Ateh Co., Mo.
m. 2 Sept 1819 Cooke Co., Tenn.
Mary Ann Doughty
b. 22 July 1802 Cooke Co., Tenn
d. 14 Sept 1877 Ateh. Co., Mo.
Both buried Hunter Cem., south
of Rock Port, Mo.

Preston M R.	1820-1903
Anthony C.	1822-1895
Thomas	1824-1863
Phineas	1826-1852
Elizabeth, m. Doughty	1828-1921
Lewis Calvin	1830-1910
James C.H.	1833-1900
Ephriam	1835-1872
Juliet A., m. Tate	1838-1929
Robert Ewing	1839-1918
William H.H.	1842- ?
Priscilla	1846-1846

Preston R. Christian
b. 27 Aug 1820, Cooke Co., Tenn.
d. 17 Jan 1903
Buried Waco, Texas ?
1st m. 14 Mar 1845, St.
Joseph, Mo. (divorcee).
Priscilla Boyston or
Boylstone
b. 1820 in Va.
d. Buried

1860 Clark Twp.
1862 census Atehison Co., Mo. ~~Register~~
of microfilm; State Hist. Soc., Columbia,
Mo. P.R. Christian 39, born Tenn.
Allie 39, born Va. (deciphered as Allie,
barely legible); Robert B. 16, Mary A. 14,
Elizabeth 12, Julia C. 8, Thos. W. 7,
Emily I., 5; all b. in Missouri.

2nd m. at Waco, Tex.
Mary Hill (Mary Hill's mother,
N. Mons Bradford in New York.

1850 census Ateh. Co., Mo., page
301 microfilm. State Hist. Soc. Columbia.
Preston R. 29, b. Tenn.; Mary T. 4,
Elizabeth 2, b. Mo.

1850 census, Platte Twp, Buchanan Co., Mo.
micro page 143 B.
Thomas Boydston 68; Eliz.; Wm Pike;
Eliza Christian, 2 yrs old.

(correspondent says
several children by second
m.)

CHRISTIAN

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Anthony C. Christian
b. 2 May 1822, Cooke Co., Tenn.
d. 22 Jan 1895
Buried Hunter Cem., Rock Port,
Mo.
1st m. Jan 1843, Cooke Co.,
Tenn.
Sarah B. Walsh, b.
d. 15 Aug 1862, buried Tenn.

Adaline E., b. 27 Dec 1843; m. David Murphy
John W., b. 15 Dec 1845
Elizabeth M., b. 13 Sept 1848; m. William
Edington.
Mary E., b. 24 Apr 1852; d. 5 Apr 1875,
probably buried Hunter Cem.

2nd m. 24 Apr 1864
In Tenn.
Martha J. Murphy
b. 15 Aug 1841 Carter Co., Tenn.
d. Buried

Sarah A., b. 19 Feb 1865, m. Sam Walker;
no ch.; lived at Fairburn Ga.

Gustus H., b. 21 Apr 1872, married
had 2 boys, died in Tex Texas.

Thomas Christian
b. 2 May 1824, Cooke Co. Tenn.
d. 4 Sept 1863 *
m. Cooke Co., Tenn.
Almyra Caroline Minnas
b.
d. 1871
Both buried Cooke Co., Tenn.

Sarah E., 1853-1918, m. Wm. B. Christian
Mary Anna, 1856-1942, m. Alfred Angel
Margaret A., 1859-1948, m. L. Jerome Beck.
Dixie, d. as young girl.
(* Thomas, Enrolling Officer of the
Confederate Army, slain by bushwhackers
near his home, while on furlough.)

^{E.}
Phineas Christian
b. 20 July 1826 Cooke Co., Tenn.
d. 29 June 1852; buried Hunter
Cem., south of Rock Port, Mo.
m.
- (wif's name unknown)

William B. Christian
(Little Bill)
b. 12 Mar 1850, d. 7 Mar 1900
m. his 1st cousin Sarah E. Christian,
1853-1918
(Wm. B., reared by uncle Anthony)

^v ^{Walsh}
Elizabeth Christian
b. 7 Oct 1828, Newport, Tenn.
d. 31 May 1921; buried Flagler,
Colo.
m. 23 June 1849, Newport, Tenn.
Sampson Doughty
b. 1821, Harlan Co., Ky.
d. 14 Oct 1879; buried
Atch. Co., Mo.
(Sampson, Mexican War Vet.)

Benjamin	1850-1907
James	1853-1891
Emily, m. Gillilan	1856-1936
Preston	1859-1894
Julia A., m. Miller	1863-1937
John	1865-1887, never m.
William	d., infancy
Joseph	d., infancy
Rosa Belle	1868-1920, never m.

Lewis Calvin Christian
b. 28 Aug 1830, Cooke Co., Tenn.
d. 6 Sept 1910; Buried Elmhurst
Cem., Rock Port, Mo.
1st m. 25 Aug 1853 Rock Port, Mo.
Sarah Marie Golden
b. 25 Mar 1837 Howard Co., Mo.
d. 3 Aug 1857 1875
Buried

Martha M.	1854-1854
John Lewis	m. Martha Haffner 12 Mar. 1874 1855-1920
Laura A., m. Johnson	1855-1920
William Bell	m. Jennie Holland 12 Mar. 1855
Jefferson Lee	m. Wilhelmina Baker 26 Sep. 1888 1858-1935
James Thomas	1860-1909
Lydia A. m. 1. Thomas, 2. Wells	1862-1863
Charles M.	m. Sarah Maud Shackelford 30 Sep. 1894 1864-1918
Laurence A.	1870-1950
Alva Curtis	1872-1875
	1875-1875

2nd m. 2 Aug 1876 Rock Port, Mo.
Mrs. Charlotte Squire
b. 12 July 1843; d.
Buried

1833
 James Cannon Houston Christian
 b. 30 Mar 1833 Cooke Co., Tenn
 d. 17 Mar 1900
 m. 5 Feb 1857 Reek Port, Mo.
 Mary Mary Ann Tate
 b. 13 Jan 1838 at Monticello,
 Wayne Co., Ky.
 d. 25 May 1921. Both buried
 Home Cem., Tarkio, Mo.

Columbus Alexander Christian 1859-1921
 Greed Fulton 1859-1942
 Margaret Ray 1861-1941
 Thomas Tate 1863-1923
 Sophia Lydia 1866-2883
 Jesse 1872-1958
 (Margaret, Sophiam Jesse; never m.)
 (Mary's brother, James Tate, m. Juliet
 Christian, sister of James C.H.)

Ephriam Christian, b. 31 Mar 1835 Cooke Co., Tenn. d. 17 Sept 1872
 Buried Hunter Cem., ReekPort, Mo. Never m.

Juliet A. Christian
 (Julia)
 b. 16 June 1838 Cooke Co. Tenn.
 d. 4 Mar 1929, buried Home
 Cem. Tarkio, Mo.
 m. 1860, Atoh. Co., Mo.
 James Tate
 b. 27 Mar 1830, in Ky.
 d. 8 Dec 1894, buried Atoh.
 Co., Mo.
 (James, bro. of Mary Ann who m. James C.H. Christian)

Mahlia 1860-1872
 Virginia, m 1 Davis 2 Zook 1862-1954
 Ida, m. Wyatt 1865-1947
 Minnie B., m. Travis 1867-1955
 David 1870-1872
 William 1874-1965
 Wade 1877-1942
 Carl 1879-1881
 Grace, m. Stafford 1881
 Clyde ?
 ?

Robert Ewing Christian
 b. 25 Oct 1839 Cooke Co. Tenn.
 d. 5 Jan 1918, buried Hunter
 Cem., Reek Port, Mo.
 m. 9 Jan 1861 in east Tenn.
 Mary Jane Holdway
 b. 25 Mar 1843 Cooke Co., Tenn.
 d. 22 Feb 1911, buried

William Thomas 1861-1908
 Joseph Phineas 1863-1864
 Stephen David 1865-1865
 Wayne Smith 1871-1893
 Sarah Elнора, m. Campbell 1867-1962
 Olive Maud, m. Williams 1869- ?
 Elner Ewing 1873-1951
 Flora Net 1876- ?
 Lula, m. Capper 1882

William Henry Harrison Christian Robert
 b. 27 Jan 1842 Cooke Co. Tenn. Clara
 d. buried Caney, Kans. ? Myrtle
 m.
 Wf unknown.

(13 Mar 1882 Atoh. Co. Mail, Reek Port, Mo. --
 W.H.H. Christian left today for the southwest with
 his family. -- I have another date 16 Mar 1882 for
 this item, 16 Mar 1882)

Priscilla Christian, b. 29 Jan 1846, d. 2 Oct 1846, buried Cooke Co., Tenn.

Following pages list descendants only of Thomas Ewing Christian's
 children. Each succeeding generation is indented one space to the right.

Descendants of THOMAS CHRISTIAN 1824-1863

Sarah E. Christian 1853-1918, m. Wm. B. Christian
 Alpha Christian 1878-1963, m. 1. Button; 2. Easterly
 Bruce Christian 1861-1944 m. Maden Elizabeth Dixon 28 Feb, 1901
 Velma Christian, m. 1 Kennedy 2. Hansen (5840 Compass Dr.,
 Allen Kennedy Jr. Les Angeles 45, Calif.)
 Cindy Kennedy

Descendants of THOMAS CHRISTIAN 1824-1863

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- Mary Anna Christian 1856-1942, m. Alfred Angel
 Lottie Angel Sharp 1873-1943, m. Thad. Sharp
 William Alfred Sharp 1908 (Presser, Wash.)
 Virgil Leo Sharp 1933
 Sharon Kathleen Sharp 1941
 Rowena Lee Sharp 1913, m. F.W. Smith. (1711 SE 48th Ave. Portland, Ore)
 Donna Smith 1939
 Charlotte Ann Smith 1948
 Helen Jean Smith 1950
 Elizabeth Kay Smith 1952
 Ida May Angel 1875-1960, m. Samuel O.D. O'Neal
 Wayne Santee O'Neal 1896 (523 North 7th, St. Charles, Mo. 63301)
 Elizabeth Ann O'Neal 1921, m. Chas. Hibbeler (511 Ivondale Lane,
 Karen Jill Hibbeler 1944 St. Louis, Mo. 63129)
 Wayne Charles Hibbeler 1946
 William Frank Hibbeler 1946 (twins)
 Jean Rachel Hibbeler 1948
 Lawrence Wayne O'Neal 1923 (1 Nassau Drive, Ladue 24, Mo.)
 Patricia Lynn O'Neal 1945
 Kathleen Rosellen O'Neal 1946
 Laura Alice O'Neal 1954
 Anna Frances O'Neal 1898, m. E.L. Petry (6520 Reeds Dr., Shawnee
 29 Mission, Kans.)
 Eugene L. Petry 1945 (3232 Melbourne, Se. Drive, Indianapolis, Ind.)
 Edward L. Petry 1955
 David Lawrence Petry 1958
 Jo Ann Petry 1934, m. J.L. Purdy (36 Foxridge, West Hartford, Conn.)
 Michael James Purdy 1957
 Susan Elizabeth Purdy 1962
 Alva Helen O'Neal 1900, m. Geo. K. Walker (8 W.W. Walker)
 Vida Mae Walker 1924, m. Leonard Kane (1305 Kornblum St.,
 John Kenneth Kane 1951 Terrence, Calif.)
 Sharon Katherine Kane 1953
 Richard Daryl Kane 1955
 David Michael Kane 1958
 Walter Warren Walker 1926 (357 Indianwood Blvd., Park Forest, Ill.)
 Susan Diane Walker 1953
 Kathryn Louise Walker 1954
 David Warren Walker 1956
 Lawrence Walter Walker 1959
 Margaret Walker, m. Wm. E. Coolbaugh (2012 Schyler Dr., Peru, Ill.)
 (1928)
 Nancy Jo Coolbaugh 1949
 William Richard Coolbaugh 1958
 James David Coolbaugh 1961
 Joseph Alfred O'Neal 1904 (Bigelow, Mo.)
 Lila Jo O'Neal 1929, m. Don S. Harp (1616 NE 51st, 22k Oklahoma
 Dawn Allyson Harp 1957 City 11, Okla)
 Mark Stanley Harp 1961
 Lisa Gail Harp 1963
 Samuel Leon O'Neal 1931 (12 Peterson Drive, Storm Lake, Iowa)
 Scott Samuel O'Neal 1959
 Michael Kent O'Neal 1960
 G. Benton O'Neal 1932 (3425 Nickell Drive., St. Joseph, Mo. 64506)
 Elaine Kay O'Neal 1960
 Kevin Alan O'Neal 1962
 Mary Elizabeth O'Neal 1916, m. Lee Randall (11 Coverly Lane,
 Robert Roland Randall 1936 (US Navy) St. Louis 26, Mo.)
 Marylin Lee Randall, 1939, m. Robin Hicklin (8604 E. 109th Terrace,
 Tracie Ann Hicklin 1960 Kansas City 34, Mo.)
 Shelly Lynn Hicklin 1962
 Janet Sue Randall 1947

Mary Ann Christian Angel -- Continued:

Eugene Thomas Angel 1877-1924

Habel Angel 1900, m. Leon Purcell (Tarkio, Mo.)

Hugh Ernest Angel 1879-1925

Evelyn Angel 1909, m. H.E. Gamnak (215 E. Freistadt Rd., Thiensville, Wisc.)

Lillie Estella Angel 1882, m. Austin Greer

Barret A. Greer 1903 (R.R. 2, Tarkio, Mo.)

Una Lee Angel 1884-1963, m. Frank Walter

Everett A. Walter Sr. 1902 (3315 North 54th, Omaha, Nebr.)

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Everett A. Walter Jr. 1922 (1245 Brentwood Dr., Reno, Nev.)

Larry Michael Walter 1951

Della Mae Walter 1925, m. Bruce Chevalier (1944 Orchard Rd.,

Manhato, Minn.)

Patricia Lee Chevalier 1949

Nancy Ann Chevalier 1951

Rex Earl Chevalier 1957

Sarah Almyra Angel 1886, m. Thomas Ward (Craig, Mo.)

Thomas A. Ward II 1908 (Craig, Mo.)

Margie Ann Ward 1935, m. Ronald Pfoost (7840 Aberdeen, Prairie

Lisa Ann Pfoost 1959 Village 15, Kans.)

Thomas A. Ward III 1938 (6620 Wenona Rd., Prairie Village, Kans.)

Hermie Caroline Angel 1889, m. Clark McColl (Westboro, Mo.)

Daniel A. McColl 1916-1943 (missing in action WW II)

Daniel A. McColl, Jr. 1942

Eith Essie Angel 1892-1929, m. Ray Brown.

Jacob C. Brown 1915 (RR , Hamburg, Iowa).

Ray Brown 1934 (4685 Dwight St., San Diego, Calif.)

Jacob Louis Brown 1963

Janet Sue Brown 1942

Nancy Lee Brown 1945

James Leslie Brown 1946

Marjorie Brown 1918, m. Emerson Thwing (2904 Kelly, Hayward, Calif.)

Emerson Monte Thwing II 1939

Kristine Ann Thwing 1958

Emerson Monte Thwing III 1962

Karen Rae Thwing 1944

Kris Ray Thwing 1944 (Tyins)

James Herbert Angel 1895-1916

James Alfred Angel 1916-1946 (plane crash)

Beverly Marie Angel 1945 (24 154 Hemmel Ave., Savannah, Ga.)

Margaret Angelina Christian 1859-1949, m. L. Jerome Beek

John Edgar Beek 1878-1963

Charles Thomas Beek 1880-1939

Donovan L. Beek (3210 West Jewel, Denver, Colo.)

Charles Beek

Weston G. Beek 1907 (147 King Court, Cheyenne, Wyo.)

Michael Ray Beek 1947

Mary Lee Beek 1949

Carl G. Beek (108 West 25th St. Cheyenne, Wyo.)

L.J. (Jay) Beek 1916 (582 Charlotte Drive, Sidney, Nebr.)

Virginia Beek , m. Hess; had 2 ch.

Margaret Beek, m. _____ Snow (1948 South Hecker, Denver, Colo.)

Patricia Snow

Margaret Christian Beck, continued:

Jessye May Beck 1882-1964, m. Edward Shaw.

Thelma Shaw 1903-1945, m. Martin Lampert

Bonnie Lampert 1923, m. Elden Linbo (3521 E. 35th, North Kansas
City 17, Mo.)Wilma Jean Lampert 1926, m. Lloyd Chadd (2069 Springbrook Rd.,
Medford, Ore.)

Virginia Rae Chadd 1946

Martin Lloyd Chadd 1949

Jean Marie Chadd 1956

Lori Chadd 1959

Barbara Ellen Lampert, m. Bryce Phillips ()

Bruce Ralph Phillips 1955

Beth Marie Phillips 1956

Halee Shaw 1909, m. Claude Carey (*Lot 84 Mobile Towne*
~~5507 Jessup Pl., Richmond 20, Va.~~)

Claude Henry Carey 1929

Larry Thomas Carey 1952

Mike Carey 1957

Margaret Ellen Carey 1930, m. Marion Calton (

David Warren Calton

Douglas Calton

Marilyn Glee Carey 1931, m. Geo. Williams (

Peggy Ann Williams

Susan Janeth Williams 1960

Marjorie Ann Carey 1932, m. Jerry Hinkle (

Paula Ann Hinkle

Sherri Hinkle

Gary Warren Carey 1939

Zeta Shaw 1911, m. H.G. Gibbs (RR , Princeton, Mo.)

Lee Dale Gibbs 1937 (1128 Polk St., Chillicothe, Mo.)

Tamara Faye Gibbs 1960

Scott Lee Gibbs 1961

Marlene Faye Gibbs 1932, m. G.E. Jones (6750 Marshall St. Patton Park,
Killeen, Texas)

Charles E. Jones Jr. 1954

Heel Elsey Jones 1956

Verna May Gibbs 1935

Edward Monroe Shaw Jr. 1916 (Orchard, Nebr.)

Randall Dean Shaw 1947

Duane Edward Shaw 1949

Gloria Marie Shaw 1951

Gene Robert Shaw 1920

Gene Robert Shaw Jr. 1941 (Norfolk, Nebr.)

Jan Sanford Shaw 1943

Hellie Beck 1883-1962, m. Allen Barlow

Leon Elsworth Barlow 1904 (1841½ West 24th, Los Angeles, Calif.)

William Joe Barlow 1932 (Capt. US Navy)

Patricia Ann Barlow 1956

William Joe Barlow Jr. 1957

Laura Lynn Barlow 1960

Allen Elsworth Barlow 1933 (US Navy)

Cathy Ann Barlow 1961

Lois Elaine Barlow 1908, m. Warren Chambers (Fairfax, Mo.)

Linda Lea Chambers 1945

Marvin Dale Barlow 1912-1947

Donald Dale Barlow 1934 (3916 - 42nd St., Des Moines, Iowa)

Kathy Ann Barlow 1959

Cynthia Kay Barlow 1960

James Francis Barlow 1936 (975 N. Esccondido Blvd. Esccondido, Calif.)

Timothy James Barlow 1959

Thomas Charles Barlow 1962

Jerry Allen Barlow 1938 (US Navy)

Randall D. Barlow 1945 (604 Hillcrest Drive, Red Oak, Iowa).

Descendants of THOMAS CHRISTIAN KNOW 1824-May 1803
Margaret Christian Beck, continued:

Hellie Beck Barlow, continued:

Allen Edgar Barlow 1915 (RR , Villisca, Iowa)

Michael Barlow 1941

Patricia Ann Barlow 1946

Gael Stanley Barlow 1918 (615 Oklahoma Ave., Westlace, Texas)

James Barlow

Kay Barlow

Denzel Laverne Barlow Sr., 1923 (Braddyville, Iowa.)

Denzel Laverne Barlow Jr. 1949

Ronald Barlow 1946

Kevin Barlow 1956

Jack Eldwin Barlow 1924 (Braddyville, Iowa)

Rodney Eldwin Barlow 1947

Kay Lynn Barlow 1949

Basel Earl Beck 1885-1927

Helvin Beck 128 Chittenden Road, San Juan, Bautiste, Calif.)

Wayne Beck

Leslie Owen Beck 1888 (Fairfax, Mo.)

Descendants of ELIZABETH CHRISTIAN DOUGHTY 1828-1921

- Benjamin Doughty 1851-1907 m) Rachel BURCHFIELD

1 Franklin "

4 George "

5 James "

6 Myrtle "

3 Addie Blanche "

7 Mollie "

Ethel "

Benjamin Jr.

James Doughty 1853-1891

Gertrude Doughty, m. _____ Sanger (Muskogee, Okla. ?)

3 ch.

Daisy Doughty, m. _____

1 ch.

John Doughty

- Emily Doughty 1856-1936, m. A.C. Gillilan

Nettie Gillilan, m. 1. Wm. Mills; 2. O.C. Finch.

1880- 1959

Edith

Eina Martha Mills 1903, m. 1. L.C. Meyers; 2. Theo. L. Suhr. (Stockton,

Billie Mills Meyers 1921

Robert Lee Meyers 1922 1925

Linda Low Meyers 1948

Bradley Mills Meyers 1959

Charles R. Gillilan 1882-1955

Raymond Gillilan (1640 Paloma, Pasadena, Calif.)

Ruth Gillilan 1910, m. J.L. Hanlin (RR 4, Harrison, Ark.)

Ruth Arline Hanlin 1934, m. W.L. Smith (5700 E. 62nd St., K.C. 19, Mo

Anthony Brian Smith 1957

Kimberly Sue Smith 1958

Nancy Louise Hanlin 1936, m. ~~Edith Steingraeber~~ T.E. Moorhead.

91-814 Makule Road, Ewa Beach, Hawaii)

Sharon Lee Moorhead 1958

Kevin Eugene Moorhead 1961

Vivian Virginia Hanlin 1937, m. K.W. Steingraeber (2315 B. Sierra

Susan Lynn Steingraeber 1958

(Madre Apts., Rancho Cordova, Ca

Everett L. Hanlin 1939 (US Army)

Helen Gillilan 1915, m. _____ Ely (Apt 8, 285 Oakland, Pasadena, Cal.)

Charlene Gillilan 1920, m. Sojka (1020 Canton Ave., Livermore, Calif.)

Emily Doughty Gillilan, continued:
 Edna Viola Gillilan 1892, m. E.V. Jones (Woodston, Kans.)
 Margaret Jones 1913, m. R.L. Worrell (1315 S. Mountain Ave., Monrovia,
 John E. Jones 1915 (758 School St., Craig, Colo.) Calif.)
 Carol Joan Jones, 1935, m. G.K. Orr (758 School St., Craig, Colo.)
 Patricia Ann Jones 1938, m. G.D. Westhusing
 Jana Dale Westhusing 1956
 Brenda Jean Westhusing
 Herbert Vera Jones 1923 (Woodston, Kans)
 Virginia Pearl Jones 1948
 Herbert Michael Jones 1949
 Margaret Kay Jones 1953
 - Preston Riley Doughty 1859-1894
 Ida May Doughty 1882, m. I. G. F. Daniels, 2, Otis Lingle. (265 Millar
 Ave., El Cajon, Calif.)
 Edna May Daniels 1900, m. J. W. Barnes (1024 W. Main, Tempe, Ariz.)
 James William Barnes 1930 (2068 How Ave., Tempe, Ariz.)
 Richard William Barnes 1957
 James Robert Barnes 1960
 James Harrison 1902 (265 Millar Ave., El Cajon, Calif.)
 Maxine Beryl Daniels 1924, m. P.V. Tesch (Apt 10A, 133-10 West
 Richard Paul Tesch 1945 (Roosevelt St. Flushing 54, Long
 Kent William Tesch 1953 Island, N.Y.)
 June La Vonne Daniels 1926, m. 1, G.C. Grimes; 2, A.F. James;
 J. R.L. Ludlow (3152 Groom St., Richmond, Calif.)
 Michael Gary Grimes 1947
 Debora Sue James 1949
 Sheldon Lowell Ludlow 1960
 James Gregg Daniels 1927 (2771 Hollingwood Dr., San Pedro,
 Beekie Lynn Daniels 1953 Contra Costa Co., Calif.)
 Cheryl Loraine Daniels 1957
 James Harrison Daniels 1938
 Darla Jean Daniels 1959
 James Gregg Daniels 1960
 Linda Jo Ann Daniels 1962
 * Mary Elizabeth Daniels 1904 (1425 Ave. G., Fort Madison, Iowa)
 Myron Thomas Barnes 1924 (Dunsmuir 3947 Paseo, Kansas City, Mo.)
 Cecil Myron Barnes 1947
 Cheryl Edith Barnes 1950 (* Mary E., m. George T. Barnes)
 James Frances Barnes 1925
 Dennis Eugene Barnes 1956
 Marie Ann Barnes 1957
 Earnest Wayne Barnes 1958
 Paula Jean Barnes 1959
 Carolyn Jo Ann Barnes 1960
 Walter Raymond Daniels 1910 (PO Box 316, Fort Madison, Iowa.)
 Huella Dea Daniels 1946
 Glenida Rae Daniels 1949
 Russel Louis Daniels 1950
 Phyllis Jenneane Daniels 1951
 Dorothy Deane Daniels 1912, m.1, Adrain Newton; 2, G. Patterson;
 3, W.C. Lewis; 4, E.M. Rogers; 5, Ben Paul Nelson.
 John Raymond Newton 1931 (2203 9th Ave., Oakland, Calif. 94606)
 Linda Lee Newton 1952
 Susan Lee Newton 1955
 Delphia Irene Daniels 1916, m. G.D. Sexton (RR 1, Bonaparte, Iowa)
 Claudell Joyce Sexton, 1936, m. C.L. Jenkins (9750 Settler Road,
 Steven Lynn Jenkins 1960 Santee, Calif.)
 Robin Renee Jenkins 1961
 Cindy Dee Sexton 1939, m. L.W. Hines (2153 Rainbow Dr. Waterloo, Ia.)
 Brad Kevin Hines 1958
 Kirk Kendall Hines 1960
 Michelle Kay Hines 1963
 Thomas Bruce Sexton 1944

Preston Riley Doughty, continued:

Clara Belle Doughty, m. 1, F.O. Gregg; 2, O.A. Haney.

1886-1935

Lyla Clarfred Gregg 1906, m. 1, J.H. Daniels; 2, H.M. Alt.
Marine, June, & James Daniels (see J.H. Daniels 1902 family)

John Harlan Alt 1938

Paul Orville Haney 1912 (Box 109, Star Rte 2, Lebanon, Ore.)

Sharon Darlene Haney 1937, m. 1, _____; 2, Robert Dudley.

Alyce Clarissa Haney 1917, m. J.L. Hohlens (Fairfax, Iowa)

Neil Alan Hohlens 1939

Randy Alan Hohlens 1962

Sharon Jeanne Hohlens 1942, m. V.V. Schminke

Tammy Kay Schminke 1963

Charles Edwin Haney 1920,

Phillip Alvin Haney 1922, (PO Box 291, Albany, Ore.)

- Julia Adaline Doughty 1863-1937, m. Abram B. Miller.

Guy B. Miller 1893- 1936

Guy B. Miller Jr 1922

Arline Olive Miller 1924

Sylve Irene Miller 1930

James Irwin Miller ~~1889~~ 1935

Marguerite Miller 1895, m. W.H. Weirather (7370 Lionel, Paramount, Calif)

Elizabeth C. Weirather 1924, m. G.H. Brown (PO Box 1072, Alameda, N.M.)

Elizabeth Ann Brown 1950

Nancy Claire Brown 1952

Marguerite Joyce Brown 1953

Clark David Brown 1955

Edward Hal Weirather 1926 (6341 Tooley St., San Diego 14, Calif.)

Donna Lee Weirather 1948

Edward Guy Weirather 1951

Mike Scott Weirather 1956

Ralph T. Miller 1907 (RR 3, Phillipsburg, Kans.)

Rodney Ralph Miller 1934

Michael Miller 1963

Mercedes Marie Miller 1929, m. Lyman Wilmot

Adele Anne Miller

- John Doughty, born ca. 1865 - died 1887 Colorado of typhoid fever - unmarried - buried Hugo, Colorado

Descendants of LEWIS CALVIN CHRISTIAN 1830-1910

John Lewis Christian 1855-1920 m. Martha Hoffner 12 Mar. 1876

Eva Christian, m. Wade Tate (see Juliet Christian family)

Laura A. Christian 1858-1935, m. Jasper M. Johnson 14 Mar. 1875

Letha Johnson

Ollie Johnson

William Bell Christian 1860-1909

Nannie Bell Christian 1885, m. H.W. Greenley (Rock Port, Mo.)

Ruby Claire Greenley 1905, m. B.B. Gebhards

Robert Gebhards 1931

David Gebhards 1955

Karen Gebhards 1957

Anna Marie Gebhards 1936, m. James L. Meade

Diane Meade 1960

John Herman Gebhards 1940

Susan Claire Gebhards 1946

Wilfred G. Greenley 1911 (Rock Port, Mo.)

Lois Lee Greenley 1913, m. 1, R. Townsend; 2, Burtis Harger.

Berta Lee Harger 1913

Herman Wells Greenley Jr. 1915

Brenda Carol Greenley 1948

Harry Philip Greenley 1951

Nannie Bell Christian Greenley, continued:

- Charles Waite Christian 1917
 Carol Jane Greenley 1947
 Anita Greenley
 Walter Edmund Greenley 1924 (Rock Port, Mo.)
 Lezlie Greenley
 Lorilyn Greenley
 Rob Roy Greenley 1926
 Nancy Greenley 1950
 Jack Wells Greenley 1951
 Robin Greenley
 Mabel Christian 1889, m. Jefferis (5 Wardell Court, Rock Springs, Wyo.)
 Jennie Jefferis 1911, m. J.C. Hays (1804 N. 5th, McAllen, Texas.)
 Mabel Ann Hays 1945
 Edmund Jefferis Jr. 1926 (4 Wardell Court, Rock Springs, Wyo.)
 Anna Lee Christian 1896, m. J.W. Opp (210 Shepherd Place, Hannibal, Mo.)
 Frances Ellen Opp, 1918, m. A.A. Lister Jr. (409 W. Calhoun, Rock Port, Mo.)
 Jennie Christian Lister 1945
 Marcia Ann Lister 1953
 Marjorie Ann Opp 1922, m. T.R. Taylor (416 Westover Rd., Columbia, Mo.)
- James Thomas Christian (Rock Port Tom) 1864-1918
 Cecil Jean Christian 1892-1930, m. E.H. Ellis
 James Newton Ellis 1914 (341 Cat's Den Road, Chagrin Falls, Ohio)
 Julie Ann Ellis 1955
 Mina Lee Ellis 1916, m. M.O. Rice (1801 N. Harvard, Hollywood 27, Cal.)
 Carolyn Mae Ellis 1924, m. J.C. Orr (1672 - 28th Ave., Columbus, Neb.)
 James H. Orr 1945
 Phillip Orr 1948
 Roy Joseph Orr 1952
 Mathew Orr 1957
 Mark Orr 1957 (Twins)
 Della Marie Ellis 1927, m. D.L. Rhoades (765 Preakness Lane,
 Michael Rhoades 1949 Florissant, Mo.)
 Dennis Rhoades 1951
 Mary Loretta Rhoades 1955
 Matthew Rhoades 1957
 Mina Rhoades 1958
- GraceBarbara Christian 1901, m. J.P. McCoy (1908 Spring St. Omaha, Nebr.)
 James Thomas McCoy (1392 East 3rd Ave., Bayshore, Long Island, N.Y.)
 Mary Margaret McCoy, m. Close (RR , Fairfax, Mo.)
 James Porter McCoy Jr. (Am. Embassy, Santiago, Chili, % Dept of State)
 William Russel McCoy (831 Supply Sqd. Box 287, George AFB, Calif.)
 Jessie Jane McCoy
 Patricia Lynn McCoy 1933, m. 1, F.D. Record; 2, T.D. Mercer
 Frank Darrel Mercer 1950 (PO Box 112, Buffalo, Wyo.)
 Ralph Martin Mercer 1950 Ex Ch. nee Record, Mercer by adoption
 Kynetta June Mercer 1953
 Barbara Jean McCoy (1908 Spring St., Omaha, Nebr.)
 Portia Ann McCoy "
- Sarah Golden Christian, m. Van Vuren (2901 Gandy Rd., St Petersburg 14,
 Thomas Christian Fla.)
 James Christian (Lake Placid, Fla.)
 Reed Christian
 Elizabeth Christian
 William Christian (701 East Broadway, Glendale, Calif.)
 Lewis Calvin Christian 188 1910 (444 ex Vaughn Trail, Akron, Ohio)
 Lydie Almyre Christian 1867-1960, m. 1. W.A. Thomas; 2. M.J. Wells
 Aileen L. Thomas (2510 West 85th, Inglewood 4, Calif.)
 Charles M. Christian m. Sarah Maud Shackelford 30 sept. 1894

- Descendants of JAMES CANNON HOUSTON CHRISTIAN 1833-1900
 Columbus Alexander Christian 1859-1921
 Bennett Ford Christian 1879-1951
 Wayne Ford Christian 1904 (9 Arthurs Round Table, English Village,
 Wynewood, Pa.)
 Blaine Thomas Christian 1905 (8235 SW 10th Ave., Portland, Ore.)
 Thomas Culby Christian 1940
 Blaine Alan Christian 1945
 Dean Bennett Christian 1907
 Mary Alice Christian 1913, m. James Geary (Pine River, Minn.)
 Mary Ann Geary 1936, m. Robt. Kline (
 James Jan Geary 1937
 Alan Bennett Geary 1942
 Carolyn Geary 1947
 Lynn Christian Geary 1942 1953
 Paula Jean Geary 1956
 James Cannon Houston Christian 1882-1962
 Wayne Christian 1881-1961, m. B.E. Wetherell
 Flora Frances Wetherell 1907, m. G.S. Beindiek (PO Box 36, Branson, Mo.)
 Nellie Faye Wetherell 1909, m. J.F. Smith (2609 Folk Dr. Boise, Idaho)
 Donya Diane Smith 1942, m. T.A. Gibson
 James Michael Smith 1944
 Nell Christian 1885, m. C.E. Clark (Nell d. 1938)
 Helen Nelle Clark 1917, m. J.D. McCary (12181 Ora St., Garden Grove,
 Calif.)
 Dennis Owen McCary 1946
~~George Christian~~
 Chauncey Christian Clark 1921 (225 Falcon, Long Beach 2, Calif.)
 George Christian 1886- ?
 Margaret Hampson Christian 1907, m. E.R. Rathburn (1010 N. Logan Av.,
 Colorado Springs, Colo.)
 Flora D. Christian 1909, m. H.C. Hokensted Sr. (1026 G. St., Fairbury,
 Merl G. Hokensted Jr. 1936 (Apt 4A, 20 E. 93rd St. NYC 28, (Nebr.
 Douglas Loren Hokensted 1940 (3631 West St. Lincoln, Nebr.) (N.Y
 Diane Kay Hokensted 1942
 Bernice May Christian 1911, m. T.M. Dunn (715 E 2nd St. Mitchell, S.D.)
 Mary Jean Dunn 1932, m. G.E. Bollinger (20 Willow St. Vermillion, S.
 Karen Ann Bollinger 1954 S.D.)
 Debra Marie Bollinger 1956
 Mark Thomas Bollinger 1959
 Scott William Bollinger 1961
 Thomas Robert Dunn 1936
 James Michael Dunn 1939
 Pauline Christian , m. J.R. Verschoor (Chamberlin, S. Dak.)
 Judy Verschoor 1942
 John J. Verschoor 1946
 Margaret Mary Verschoor 1949
 Jane Ann Verschoor 1951
 Mary Christian 1889, m. Harry Ward (Apt 5, 284 Bonita Ave., Long Beach,
 Mary Lou Ward 1916, m. G.B. Cloud (Calif)
 Virginia Lee Cloud 1935, m. I. Phillip Ven Spanji; 2, R.C. Hubbert.
 Lee Ann Spanji 1953
 Virginia May Ward 1919, m. R.W. Pilgrim (3216 Pleasant St. Lynwood, Cal)
 Robert Leland Pilgrim 1940
 Nancy Lee Pilgrim 1941, m. James Digney
 Tracie Lee Digney 1962
~~James William Pilgrim~~
 James William Pilgrim 1944
 Larry Bruce Pilgrim 1950
 Harriet Jane Ward 1922, m. H.N. Carpenter (9125 Arnley Ave., Whittier
 Sandra Carpenter 1946 (Park, Cal.
 Cathy Lee Carpenter 1949

Columbus A. Christian, continued:

- Mattie Gray Christian 1890-1964, m. Gordon F. Jones
 Donald Fowler Jones 1917 (429 Quincy NE, Albuquerque, N. Mex.)
 Donna Kay Jones 1941, m. Mario Trillenas (1627 St. John, El Paso, Tex)
 Dona Michelle Trillenas 1961
 Patricia Lyne Trillenas 1963
 Harry Stone Christian 1892 (Rte 2, Drexel, Mo.) *died Oct 26, 1965*
 Mary Christian, m. _____ Franzen (3318 Park, Kansas City, Mo.)
 George Edward Christian (5151 Marlon Ave., La Mesa, Calif.)
 Harry Joseph Christian (PO Box 1705, Richmond, Cal.)
 William Alexander Christian (Christian Motor Co., Warrensburg, Mo.)
 Kenneth Paul Christian 1701 N. Washington, Junction City, Kans.)
 Kenneth Paul Christian Jr. 1942
 Terrance Charles Christian 1948
 Creighton Eugene Christian 1954
 Renny Lee Christian 1958
 Ruth Hope Christian 1895-1960, m. M.J. Mayfield
 Sarah Jane Mayfield 1917, m. R. Reagan
 Maureen Elizabeth Reagan 1941
 Cread Fulton Christian 1859-1942
 Bessie Christian 1886-1957, m. Charles J. Custard
 Thelma May Custard, 1914, m. E.C. Phillips (RR 1, Box 92, Salida, Colo.)
 Ernest Edmond Phillips 1937 (607 E. Denver, Holyoke, Colo.)
 Timothy Kevin Phillips 1958
 Mark Edmond Phillips 1961
 Donald Arthur Phillips 1939
 Michael Kent Phillips 1942
 Kath'leen True Phillips 1945
 Stephen Lee Phillips 1954
 Lloyd Charles Custard 1916 (1028 Lane 23, Pueblo, Colo.)
 Lowell Lloyd Custard 1939 (10822 West 49th, Shawnee Mission, Kans.)
 Lea Rae Custard 1960
 Joyce Elaine Custard 1942
 Jerry Dean Custard 1945
 Thomas Fulton Custard 1921 (RR 1, Box 480, Pueblo, Colo.)
 Michael Thomas Custard 1952
 Debra Jean Custard ~~1954~~ 1954
 Glenn Leland Custard 1924 (810 West Second St., Salida, Colo.)
 Charles David Custard 1960
 Lee R. Christian 1887-1938
 Mary Lee Christian, m. Ben Harris
 Hermie Jane Christian 1889-1847, m. Glenn H. Scott
 Virginia Mary Scott 1918, m. C.E. Thomas (7205 Oxford, Raytown, Mo.)
 Beverly Jane Thomas 1942, m. R.S. Sager
 Jane Rae Thomas 1948
 Scott Eugene Thomas 1950
 Thomas Tate Christian (Terkie Tom) 1863-1923
 Helen Margaret Christian 1894, m. K.R. Peterson (553 W. Commercial,
 Kahoka, Mo.)
 Kyle Raymond Peterson Jr. 1920 (110 Morningside Dr. Denison, Iowa.)
 Kyle Raymond Peterson III 1955
 Eric Roger Peterson 1956
 Lyndon Todd Peterson 1959
 Donald Christian Peterson 1923 (332 Chauncey St., Sycamore, Ill.)
 Margaret Ann Peterson 1956
 Ellen Claire Peterson 1958
 Julia Lynn Peterson 1960
 Laura Jane Peterson 1962

Descendants of JAMES CANNON HOUSTON CHRISTIAN 1833-1900

- Helen Margaret Christian Peterson, continued:
 - Anna Madge Peterson 1925 (5414A, Rhodes Ave., St. Louis 9, Mo.)
 - Helen Margaret Peterson 1927 (1062 E. Linden, Richmond Hgts 17, Mo.)
 - Charlotte Kathleen Peterson, ux 1935, m. A.D. Luke (138 Fair St., Lancaster, Ohio)
 - Lisa Ann Luke 1962
- Thomas Ralph Christian 1895-1956
- Thomas William Christian

Descendants of JULIET CHRISTIAN TATE 1838-1929

- Virginia Tate 1862-1954, m. 1. Davis; 2. Zook
- Mrs. Leah Row (7332 Marietta, St. Louis, Mo.)
- Ida Tate 1865-1947, m. Grant Wyatt
- Grant Wyatt Jr. 1893 (1404 Jamaica Court, Kirkwood, Mo.)
- Marcia Jeanne Wyatt 1923, m. Paul Brackman (833 Thornberry Ln. Kirkwood, Mo.)
- David Christian Brackman 1952
- Thomas Grant Brackman 1954
- James Paul Brackman 1956
- Doris Wyatt 1927, m. Robt. Virden (7701 McCree St., Kansas City, Mo.)
- Craig Virden 1953
- Carol Virden 1955
- Archibald Earl Wyatt
- Prudence Wrenshall Wyatt, m. Joseph Leahy
- Christine Leahy
- Patty Leahy
- Peggy Leahy
- Roger Trumbull Wyatt (120 Glencock Rd., Woodland Park, Wilmington 5 Del.)
- Minnie B. Tate 1867-1955, m. F.S. Travis.
- Joseph W. Travis 1895 (736 Fremont, Menlo Park, Calif.) *d. 1965*
- Betty Jo Travis 1922, m. S.I. Taimuty (2069 Edgewood, Palo Alto, Calif.)
- Mathew Travis Taimuty 1955
- Martha Alice Taimuty 1959
- J. Edward Travis II 1897 (1825 Watson St., St. Charles, Mo.)
- Anne Fielding Travis 1926, m. R.F. O'Connell (354 E. Bodley, Kirkwood, Mo.)
- Margaret Gray O'Connell 1949
- Anne Fielding O'Connell 1952
- John Travis O'Connell 1956
- Sally Patricia O'Connell 1962
- James Edward Travis III 1934 (645 Applewood Drive, Kirkwood, Mo.)
- Dorothy Travis 1904, m. E.A. McCoy (789 Clarkson, Denver, Colo.)
- Suzanne McCoy 1929, m. Robt. Mueller (42 Old Or Road, Delmar, Albany, N.Y.)
- Robert Mueller Jr. 1951
- Richard Mueller 1952
- Edward Mueller 1957
- Mark Mueller 1959
- Patricia McCoy 1934, m. Donald Helm (221 Eastwood, Elytheville, Ark.)
- Laurie Helm 1955
- Michael Helm 1958
- William B. Travis 1908 (11 St Charles St., Rapid City, S. Dak.)
- Billy Jean Travis 1936, m. T.J. Alley (10010 Grandview, Overland Park, Kans.)
- Jeffrey Travis Alley 1958
- Thomas J. Alley 1961
- William Tate 1874 (Fairfax Hospital, Fairfax, Mo.) *died 3 Nov. 1965*
- Wade Tate 1877-1954 (See Eva Christian, dau of Hx John Lewis Christian)
- Virginia Tate, m. Miller. St. Joseph Mo. Newspress 3 Jan 1935 relates death of Virginia and her ch. Barbara, John, and Virginia in a christmas tree fire at Sedalia, Mo.

- Carolyn Tate Lowery
- Suzanne Tate = *Julian*
- John Tate (5214 Clearsite Ave., Torrance, Calif.)
- Margaretta Tate Stewart (15401 Ferosa, Lawndale, Calif.) = *William Stewart*
- Grace Tate Stafford, Fifield Manor, 940 E. Colorado Blvd, Pasadena, Calif.)

Descendants of ROBERT SWING CHRISTIAN 1839-191 1918

William Thomas Christian 1861-1908 m. *Adah Estelle Huston*

Clair Carlos Christian 1887-1960

Clair H. Christian (4426 South, 375 East, Ogden Utah.)

John Christian (19361 Kittridge, Reseda, Calif.)

Mary M. Christian 1894, m. 1. C.P. Allen; 2. L.A. Orr Norville. (603 Pase Nogal, Pleasant Hill, Calif. 94523)

Elda Mary Gene Allen 1917, m. 1. H.H. Potter, 2. R.D. Fisher.
1955 Texas St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Robert Edward Potter 1938

Linda Louise Potter 1964

Noel Richard Potter 1943

James M. Potter 1947

Laurel Brenda Fisher 1954

Bret Allen Fisher 1959

Eugene Allen Norville Sr. 1913 (2545 Grant St. Richmond, Calif.)

Eugene Allen Norville, Jr. 1948

Ruth Adah Norville 1919, m. C.G. Walker (699 Pase Nogal, Pleasant Hill,

Clifford Alwyn Walker 1944

Calif.)

Gregory John Walker 1947

Lon Alwyn Norville II 1922 (132 Garden Way, Martinez, Calif.)

Leland Alwyn Norville 1952

William Clifford Norville 1954

Robert Eugene Norville 1954 (Twins)

Mary Leola Norville 1926, m. S.J. Sacoulie

Wayne Winfred Christian 1898-1964

Alice Kathleen Christian 1926, m. G.C. Marshall (3732 So., 5600 W.,
Hunter, Utah)

Mathleen Marshall 1949

Linda Marshall 1951

Dorothy Marshall 1953

Dennis Gerald Marshall 1955

Alan Lee Marshall 1961

Kenneth Wayne Christian 1929

Kenneth Lee Christian 1951

Mary Ellen Christian 1952

Diane Christian 1954

Carolyn Christian 1955

Alice Christian 1956

Lucille Christian 1933, m. 1. _____ Nak; 2, Anthony Ortiz (3145 So.,

Lawrence Wayne Nak 1951

7945 W., Magna, Utah)

David William Nak 1953 (Lawrence & David adopted by Anthony Ortiz)

Shirley Ann Ortiz 1956

Karen Lucille Ortiz 1957

Tony Jay Ortiz 1958

Phillip Ernest Ortiz 1960

Leslie Eugene Ortiz 1963

William Warren Christian 1936

William 1956

Jeanette Christian 1958

Robert Christian 1961

Alice Alpha Christian , m. _____ Lockhart

Wayne Lockhart 1922

Arnold Lockhart 1922 (Twins)

Sarah Elvora Christian 1867-1962

Hallie Charlotte Campbell 1896, m. R.A. Roup (14255 W. Ginton Ave.,
Kerman, Calif.)

Raymond Joseph Roup 1929

Suzanne Marie Roup 1955

Doreen Elizabeth Roup 1957

Mary Louise Roup 1921

Cecilia Janet Roup 1933, m. J.A. Scay

Louis Anthony Roup 1935

- Sarah Elnora Christian 1867-1962, m. L.A. Campbell; continued
 Hallie Campbell Roup; continued:
 Louis Anthony Roup 1935
 Brenda Louise Roup 1959
 Rodney Louis Roup 1961
 Raymond Arthur Roup 1962
 Elena Catherine Roup 1939
 Lawrence William Campbell 1898 (Langdon, Mo.)
 Marilyn Ora Campbell 1924, m. W.L. Bressler (
 William Leland Bressler 1948
 Suzanne Elizabeth Bressler 1955
 Deborah Lynn Bressler 1958
 Lawrence William Campbell Jr. 1936
 Albert Dale Campbell 1899-1957
 Billy Dean Campbell 1930
 Sherry Kay Campbell 1956
 Robert Dale Campbell 1959
 Hazel Gertrude Campbell 1904, m. J.C. Hall, (Rock Port, Mo.)
 Justus Campbell Hall 1931 (8525 Johnson Drive, Merriam, Kans.)
 Larry James Hall 1953
 Debra Ann Hall 1960
 James Wesley Hall 1937
 Thea Diene Hall 1960
 Brenne Lynette Hall 1962
 Margaret Jean Hall 1940, m. D.W. Eklund (3688 Otis, Wheatland, Colo.)
 Lori Lynce Eklund 1960
 Archie Clark Campbell 1906 (Fairfax, Mo.)
 Lawrence Lee Campbell
 Lewis Albert Campbell 1910 (807 West Mission St., Bellevue, Nebr.)
 Jeffrey Lynn Campbell 1941
 Olive Maude Christian¹⁸⁶⁹; deceased; m. John Williams
 Robert Williams (Do. 1894
 Winnie Williams (post 1900 m. Duane Dwork
 Wayne Williams (post 1900
 Elmer Ewing Christian 1872- deceased, 1951
 Elwood Ewing Christian
 Robert Ewing Christian II 1959
 Emma Elnora Christian , m. Ralph Payne
 Raphaela Payne
 Katherine (Mary Kat) Payne ^{Richard Payne Scott 28 June 1881} ^{Ma} Gibbs [see correspondence]
 Lulu Christian ex 1882, m. William Capper
 Mrs. Wes. Potter (da) 347 Thirteenth St., NW, Ft. Dodge, Iowa
 Mary

Lulu d. 27 Apr 1965
 Buried Linden Cem. North
 of Rock Port, Mo.

July 1964 Edition: Many are omitted who are deceased and had no children. Their name will appear in final edition. Many descendants have helped accumulate this data. Several have not answered, or have not furnished complete data; these should, out of consideration to many in the family who desire a complete record, furnish the vital statistics for their family.

I need living descendants names and addresses; missing names, dates, places; stories, events, news-clips; copies of obituaries; correction of errors. Please help make this a true record.

Christian Family Historian,

W.S. O'Neal,
 523 N. 7th,
 St. Charles, Mo. 63301

Excerpts From

CHRISTIAN-SKELTON HISTORY & GENEALOGY by T.H. Bailey, published 1964

Page 1.

The following bit of information came to me after my mss was almost finished and is inserted here:

"There were earlier ~~the~~ Christians in Virginia than Gilbert and Israel. Mrs. Rita Brown of Somerset, England, says that descendants of William Christian, who m. Elizabeth Collier (not Cottier, as stated in A.W. Moore's Manx Worthies) and who settled in Virginia in 1655, have done much research on this family. This William's son Thomas was patenting land in Va. in 1657. Mrs. Browne believes William to have been the grandson of Daniel of Baldrome, Isle of Man, who was the son of Demester John McCrysten IV of Milntown, living 1498-1511. She further states that in 1913, Louisa Christian, gr-gr-gr-dau of Thomas who had m. her cousin Capt. Thomas Llewellyn Christian and lived on part of the original grant, was having her house repaired when in a rat's nest a silver teaspoon engraved with the Milntown crest was found. This would seem to indicate a connection between the William Christian and the Christians of the Isle of Man".

Page 25.

Thomas Christian, immigrant, appeared in Virginia records when on 15 Jan 1657, he was granted a patent for 100 acres on the north side of the James River, and east side of Chickahominy River.

Page 26.

Thomas Christian II, of Charles City Co., Va., born probably before 1684. He m. Rebecca, probably dau of Col. Drury Smith. Page 29, Left will dated 16 Oct 1736, probated Goochland Co., recorded Deed Book 3, page 32.

Page 31.

Thomas Christian III, married Rebecca, most likely dau of John Price. His will probated in Goochland 20 Mar 1743-44, recorded in Deed Book 4, page 316. From the language of the will it appears all the children were minors when the will was made 23 Oct 1742. Names his children: Anthony, Nathaniel, Thomas, Jesse, David, & Luis (Lewis?), Archer, Mary, Susannah, Elizabeth.

Comment by O'Neal:

The above reference to Anthony Christian is the only reference I have found re Anthony, except for date furnished by Mrs. Allie Wells, recorded in previous chartings. All dates & etc. between the two records do not correspond, but I do expect that the Anthony mentioned in the will of Thomas Christian III, is quite likely to be the Anthony I, with which the previous record starts.

Wayne
W.S. O'Neal,
523 N. 7th,
St. Charles, Mo. 63301.

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pensions, employment, and vocational training

The Immigrant:

1st Generation:

"Mrs. Rita Brown of Somerset, England, says that descendants of William Christian, who m. Elizabeth Collier, and who settled in Va. in 1655; have done much research on this family. This William's son, Thomas was patenting land in Va. in 1657. Mrs. Brown believes William to have been the grandson of Daniel of Baldrome, Isle of Man, who was the son of Demster John McCrysten IV of Milntown, living 1498-1511. "

Note: above is excerpt from page 1, T.H. Bailey, Christian-Skelton History & Genealogy. Published 1964, by T.H. Bailey, 313 Watauga St., Kingsport, Tenn.

2nd Gen.

THOMAS CHRISTIAN I
(Immigrant)

Appeared in Virginia records 15 Jan 1657, granted patent 100 acres north side of James River, and east side of Chickahiminy River (James City Co.) See Nugents Cavaliers and Pioneers, recorded in pat Bk 4, pl67. Also another patent 9 Dec 1662. Indication he married a Corbin in the early 1660's.

Note: See page 26, T.H. Bailey's History.

3rd Gen.

THOMAS CHRISTIAN II

(of Charles City to move still later County, Virginia).
Probably born before 1684.
He m. Rebecca, probably dau of Col. Drury Smith.
(see p26, Bailey)
Left will dated 16 Oct 1736,
probated Goochland Co.,
17 May 1739, recorded in
Dead Bk 3, p32.
(see p29, Bailey)
His son, Thomas III,
received title to 250 acres
on which he resided.

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CHRISTIAN FAMILY

Lst Generation:

The Immigrant:

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4th Gen.

THOMAS CHRISTIAN III

(see pp 31 & 32 Bailey)

Had property on "Little Buffalo Creek of Willisess River". He m. Rebecca, most likely the dau of John Price, with whom he purchased land in 1727. His will of 23 Oct 1742, probated in Goochland Co. 20 Mar 1743/4, recorded in Deed Bk 4, p316. From language of will, it appears all children were minors when will was made.

Names Children:

1. Anthony, to receive one shilling when he comes of age.
2. Nathaniel, one cow and calf.
3. Thomas, 25 Shillings, a young horse foal.
4. Jesse, a tract of 223 acres.
5. David, a tract of 400 acres.
6. Luis, a tract of 400 acres, jointky with David. (were they twins).
7. Archer, tract of 200 acres.
8. Mary, 25 shillings, when 21, or married.
9. Susannah, same.
10. Elizabeth, same.

5th Gen.

ANTHONY CHRISTIAN I

b. 9 June 1724

At

(Ref. p116, Parish & Vestry Book, St. Peters Church; Archives Bldg., Richmond, Va.

Note: See photo copy Tax Bk & Deed Bk 2, p 257, Powhatan Co., Va.

"The above shows Anthony Christian died 1794, or later part 1793", J.A. Leach, Richmond, Va., genealogist.

Note: Calender Va. State Papers, Vol VIII, p 173, a warrent for use of Ant'o Christian, for provisions, 8 May 1776. A warrent for use of Anto. Christian for 22s for nursing sick soldier. NOTE: Va. Magazine, Vol. XXXVII, page 34: "Anthony Christian, for provisions; L 4.5.7.

6th Gen.

ANTHONY CHRISTIAN II

b. ca 1760

In Powhatan Co., Va.

d.

Buried

m.

At

(Recorded page 29, marriage register, Archives Bldg., Richmond, Va.

Rebecca Prosser

b.

At

d.

Buried

Note: Anthony served in Rev. War, Archives, Richmond, Va.

Chesterfield supplement, 63-1412: one year during 1780; latter by trade, 29 years old, 5ft 7in, brown hair, gray eyes, fair complexion.

Note: References, Mo. Historical Society, St. Louis, Mo., library numbers: 8c173; 1953 37v34; 5w (1) 262; 7w (1) 99.

7th Gen.

ANTHONY CHRISTIAN III
b. ca 1779
In Powhatan Co., Va.
d. 1839
Buried Cocke Co., Tenn.
m. 1798
At

Sallie Ewing
b. 1780
In Powhatan Co., Va.
d. 1835
Buried Cocke Co., Tenn.

Note: Anthony III's will
dated 3 Jan 1838,
codicil 30 Jan 1839;
recorded Cocke Co., Tenn.
Names children: Sarah,
wife of John Gillett;
Elizabeth,, wife of
Isaiah Huff; sons,
Thomas & James.

8th Gen.

THOMAS EWING CHRISTIAN
b. 7 Apr 1799
In Cocke Co., Tenn
d. 18 Aug 1875
m. 2 Sept 1819
In Cocke Co., Tenn.

Mary Ann Doughty
b. 22 July 1802
In Cocke Co., Tenn.
d. 27 Oct 1877.

Note: under date of
21 June 1965, Mrs.
Hazel Hall writes,
"I was at Hunter Cem.,
near Rock Port, Mo.
On one stone - Thomas
E. Christian, d. 18
Aug 1875, 76 yrs,
4 mo, 11 da.

Mary A., wife of
Thos. E., d. 27 Oct
1877, 75 yrs, 3 mo,
27 da.

9th Gen.

Children of Thomas Ewing Christian.

Freston R. 1820-1903
Anthony 1822-1895
Thomas 1824-1863
Phineas 1826-1852
Elizabeth 1828-1921
Lewis 1830-1910
James 1833-1900
Ephriem 1835-1872
Juliet A. 1837-1929
Robert E. 1839-1918
William 1842-
Priscilla 1846-1846

Below is suggested letter to convey the data you sent in your letter of 7 Aug 1966. This is suggested so that the letter may be condensed to one page, thus making easier photocopies for other descendants. Also to establish for a certainty the dates and names as recorded in the Parish & Vestry Book of St. Peters Church.

Dec 1966

Wayne S. O'Neal,
Christian Historian,
523 North Seventh, St. Charles, Mo. 63301

Dear Cousin:

In Washington, D.C., I went to the DAR building. Found that Alpha Christian Dutton-Easterly did not join DAR under Anthony Christian, but did join under William Mims. They looked for some one who used Anthony., found two: Julia Miller and Edna Martha Mills-Suhr

I then went to the Archives Bldg., Street, Richmond, Va. All the Anthony Christians of Early Virginia were there. Anthony I, son of Thomas, born 9 June 1724, recorded page 116 in the Parish & Vestry Book, St. Peters Church. Anthony II, in some records as Anthony Jr., born , married Rebecca Prosser 25 May 1795, marriage recorded on page 29 of marriage register. Anthony III, born , married Sallie Ewing (gave date)

I copied this data from what they call the "Grandfather" Records at the DAR in Washington:
Alpha Christian Dutton-Easterly

1. Wm. Benj. Christian 1850-1900
Sarah Elizabeth Christian 1853-1870
2. Thomas Christian 1824-1863, married 1848
3. Albert Mims 1802-1835, married 1823 Elizabeth Evans 1802-1872
4. William Mims 1762-1825. Served as Private 2nd South Carolina Regiment. He was born in Virginia died in Greene Co., Tenn.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Claude H. Carey, Sr.
5005 Old Midlothian Pike, #84
Richmond, Virginia. 23224

Copy, holographic will of Anthony Christian III, Copy made from carbon copy of original furnished by Marguarite Weirather, (as best I could interpret the old-time script, WSS 5-4-1962. Recopied 10 Feb 1968 by Wayne S. O'Neal, 523 North Seventh, St. Charles, Mo. 63301.

In The Name of God, Amen: I, Anthony Christian, son of the State of Tennessee, County of Cocke, being weak of body but sound of mind and memory and knowing the mortality of my body that it is appointed unto all men once to die and as touching worldly affairs with which God has blessed me; I do make the following as my last Will and Testament:

1st. I give my soul to God who gave it. 2nd. I desire my body to be buried in a plain and decent manner.

3rd. I desire that all the slaves I am may die seized and possessed of be as nearly as possible equally divided in valuation between my two daughters, to wit Elizabeth Huff now the wife of Isaiah Huff, and Sarah Gillett now the wife of John Gillett and in case it so happen that said slaves cannot be equally divided in valuation, then & in such case the heir who may be come possessed of more valuable lot shall refund a sufficiency to the heir obtaining the more invaluable lot to make said invaluable lot equal in valuation with the more valuable. And when said slaves may be so divided they shall be considered as belonging to my said two daughters and their heirs forever agreeable to said division.

4th. I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas E. Christian my large house bible.

5th. I give and bequeath unto my daughter the said Elizabeth Huff one bed coverlet, reddish check, their counterpanes viz: one white Tufed and the other two each blue check, and one stand of laced curtains; also one woman's cloak, one blue frock petar and two calico drapes, The same I have publicly designated for her. The balance of my bed clothing and also my beds I desire to be equally divided between all my other heirs.

6th. Out of all the balance of my estate (the before mentioned entirely excepted) I desire all my just debts and other charges to be paid and the rest due which may remain after said just debts and other charges x be paid off, I desire to be equally divided between all my different heirs.

7th. Having heretofore purchased at sheriff sale several tracts of land formerly the property of James Mason now deceased and in said ~~xxxx~~ sales my son James Christian was an equal partner with me and paid onehalf for said land although said lands were bid off in my name therefore I wish said James Christian to have the undivided one half of said lands being it is his just right.

8th. I desire that all the other lands that I may die the rightful owner of be sold and further I desire that al the personal property not otherwise disposed of in this will that I may die seized and possessed of be sold and that the proceeds arising from the sales of said lands and personal property and from the collection of debts that may be owing to my estate be disposed of agreeably to the 6th article of this will. For my executor to advertise the sale of said lands and other personal property herein required to be sold at the courthouse in Newport, and at three or more different places in said County twenty days previous to said sales; shall be considered sufficient notice of said sales without having the same proclaimed in any public newspaper.

9th. I desire my son Thomas E. Christian be my Executor of this my last Will and Testament. Given under my hand and seal this 8th day of Jan, A.D. 1838. Anthony (his X mark) Christian.
Attest: John T. Tower; Wm. Huff.

(Comment by O'Neal: Above will amended 30 Jan 1839. Details handling of slaves by James Christian, and makes James another executor.)

ANNIE ANGEL, NEE CHRISTIAN

My grandmother, known as Annie in the family, was born in Tenn., 25 Nov 1856, second child of Thomas and Almyra Christian. About two months before her seventh birthday, her father an enrolling officer for the Confederate army, was slain near his home by bushwhackers. Grandma carried a vivid memory of that tragedy throughout her life. In she approached her fifteenth birthday her mother died, leaving four girls orphans. Their uncle, Lewis Calvin Christian, brought the sisters to Atchison Co., Mo., and placed them with relatives.

On 19 Oct 1871 Annie married Alfred Angel at the Rock Creek Church south of Rock Port, Mo. To this union ten children were born, all of whom left issue. Her husband and four children preceded her in death. On 5 June 1881, violence again touched her life. On that day her husband was shot five times, robbed, and left for dead. Happily, Alfred finally recovered fully, except for the loss of his left eye, living until 11 Aug 1933, dying at the age of 87.

Grandma had such an unusual personality that even after all these years I am at a loss for words to describe her. With sparkling black eyes, keen wit, vivacious manner, well read, she attracted attention in any gathering. She dressed in the fashion of the day, always looking stylish and well groomed when seen in public. Even in her old age she walked erect and carried her head high. She had boundless affection for her children and grandchildren. When her children married, they settled near their old home; in those horse and buggy days, near enough so they could drive to "Mamma's" for Sunday dinner. From the county road, a lane followed a white picket fence beside a long "Front Yard", to a gate that opened to a side walk that led to the dining room door. During the long years of my remembrance of visits to her home, I never remember one time that grandma failed to greet her guests at this gate. The warmth of her welcome left no doubt that your visit was appreciated and would be an occasion of mutual enjoyment.

Grandma enjoyed the love and affection of everyone who knew her. They tell this story yet around Tarkio, Mo.: "Al owned some cheap houses in Tarkio and while he would be at the front door collecting the rent, Annie would be at the back door leaving a basket of eggs and other farm produce". They both were also very generous with their children and grandchildren.

Finding it hard to get money from her husband for all the modern things she desired, grandma, in the custom of the day, raised a great many chickens and produced quantities of eggs. With this "chicken money", against the stout but futile remonstrance of her husband, she installed electric lights in the farm home. This in a day when electricity on a farm was a rarity indeed.

Although always gracious and pleasant, grandma was strong willed, with a "mind of her own". She managed to get things she wanted for the home, often against determined opposition of her husband. She exerted strong discipline in rearing her children. My mother often told me of the time when she and her older sister, in their teens, were thrashed for some infraction. With both weeping, the older sister remonstrated, "Now, we are just getting to big to whip"; and their little 100 lb mother replied, "I don't care if you get as big as the side of a barn, as long as you are in my house you are going to bind me".

Upon the death of her husband, grandma kept on living in the big farmhouse and took over the management of the 320 acre farm without a thought of any other procedure. In her later years her children did prevail upon her to have a companion in the home. One day, visiting, my mother, grandma said, "Well, I must be getting home, that old lady is afraid by herself after dark". At that time grandma was about 84, and her companion in her early sixties. Grandma never thought of herself as old.

Managing her farm and home to the very last, she was found where a heart attack had struck her down 2 Mar 1942. If St. Peter denies me entrance at the main gate, I am sure grandma will be waiting at the side gate to welcome me. Remembered with love. (Composed 20 Mar 1964)

By Waverly S. Neal.

FIFTY YEARS IN ATCHISON COUNTY.

On Saturday, 12 June 1852, says Col. John Doof, our venerable and worthy friend, Lewis C. Christian he arrived in Atchison Co., and since that day he has called Atchison Co. his home. 24 Mar 1852, Mr. Christian in company with his father, Thomas Swing Christian, started from their home, Newport, Tenn., bound for Missouri, in an old fashioned Pennsylvania covered wagon. The start was delayed on account of sickness in the family. On account of the lateness of the season, the trip was made by easy stages, stopping at the homes of relatives at different points by the way and crossing the Missouri at St. Charles, coming by way of Rocheport and Waverly to visit, and reaching this county on the day mentioned above. In making the journey various hardships were met, endured and overcome. Streams had to be forded or bridged in some cases, provisions were scarce and high, the roads were rough, sickness was common, but genuine hospitality abounded at the frugal homes of the pioneer settlers along the way and hope beckoned the weary travelers to brighter prospects, and finally the goal was reached.

Mr. Christian was then unmarried and lived with his father who took a claim on a part of what is known as the H.C. Huddle farm between Rock Port and Mishna Station, and where each entered lands in the succeeding years.

23 Aug 1853, Mr. Christian was married to Miss Sarah Golden, sister of William Golden. The latter is still a resident of Rock Port. Mrs. Christian passed on in the early 70's and Mr. Christian was married 2 Aug 1876 to Mrs. Charlotte Squire.

Mr. Christian was justice of the peace in Clark township for fifteen years. He was assessor in 1859 to 1860, and served as county clerk in 1875 to 1877. The later years of his life have been spent in merchandising, and at the age of 72 he is active as any of his boys and enjoys life quite as well as many people younger by many years. That many years may be added to a life well spent, is the earnest wish of many friends of Squire Christian. (No date on news-clip; but must have been printed in Rock Port, Mo. in 1902) (Comment by Wayne S. O'Neal: I, a great great grand son of Thomas Swing Christian was mayor of St. Charles 1931-1935, where this hardy pioneer and his family crossed the Missouri River in 1852)

Col. L.C. Christian

Listed for Address on Homecoming Day in Tennessee

At the Appalachian fair, to be held at Newport, Tenn., Wednesday Sept. 21st, is to be Homecoming Day and the sons and daughters of Cocke Co., Tenn, and their descendants, and all former citizens of that county are especially and earnestly invited to return to their native county, visit the scenes of their youth and mix and mingle with relatives and friends of former days. Among prominent gentlemen, native sons, from all parts of the United States, who are announced to deliver addresses, we see the name of our esteemed citizen, Col. L.C. Christian, who was born in Newport, Tenn. 29 Aug 1830, leaving there on 24 Mar 1852 and locating in Atchison Co., Mo. on 12 June 1852, where he has since been a prominent citizen.

News-clip -- Atchison County Mail, Rock Port, Mo. 1910.

Powhatan County, Va., Tax Book.				Real Estate
1782	Christian Anthony		100	Acres Land
1783	"	"	100	" "
1787	"	"	100	" "
1788	"	"	100	" "
1789	"	"	100	" "
1790	"	"	75	" "
"	"	"	25	" "
1793	"	" Jr.	25	" "
"	"	"	25	" "
1794	"	" Estate	75	" "
1795	"	"	75	" "
"	"	"	25	" "
1797	Radford	John	75	" from Anthony Christian Estate.
"	"	"	25	" " Anthony Christian.

Powhatan County, Va., Personal Tax Book

1782	Christian Anthony	Slaves	Amy & Nan.	3 Horses	10 Cattle.
Copy {	1784	Christian Anthony & Anthony Jr.	2 White	over 21 yrs.	2
			Slaves	4 Horses	12 Cattle.
	1788	Christian Anthony & Anthony Jr.	"	"	"
			Slaves,	2 Horses,	6 Cattle.
	1787	Christian Anthony,	2 Slaves,	3 Horses,	12 Cattle.
	1788	"	"	"	"
	1789	" Jr.	2	"	"
	1790	"	1 Slave,	1	"
	1793	"	3	"	1
	1794	" Estate	2 Slaves,	2 Horses	
	1795	"	2	"	2
①	1796	"	2	"	1

Note: { The above shows Anthony Christian, died 1784, or later part
 1793. J. A. Leach Richmond, Va., Genealogist.

(Copy the first Deed Book 2, page 207) 257

Powhatan County, Va., Deed Book, 2 page 207, July 1796.
 Anthony Christian and Rebecca his wife of Powhatan
 County, Va., to John Radford 25 acres part of a tract known and
 called Negroes's Arm in Powhatan County, Va., from my father Anthony
 Christian.

Deed Book 1, p. 15, Dec. 27, 1777. Powhatan County, Va., Anthony
 Christian of Powhatan County to Alexander Trent of Chesterfield
 250 Acres on Swift Creek for £200.

1794-1796. Powhatan County, Va., Anthony

Deed Book 2, page 207

Powhatan County, Va., Tax Book, Real Estate

1782	Christian, Anthony	100 acres land
1783	" "	100 " "
1787	" "	100 " "
1788	" "	100 " "
1789	" "	100 " "
1790	" "	75 " "
"	" "	25 " "
1793	" "	25 " "
"	" "	25 " "
1794	" "	75 " "
1796	" "	75 " "
"	" "	25 " "
1797	Radford John	75 " from Anthony Christian Estate
"	" "	25 " " Christian

Powhatan Co. Va., Personal Tax Book

1783	Christian, Anthony	2 Slaves	4 Horses	10 Cattle
Copy {	1784	Christian, Anthony + Anthony Jr	2 white over 21 yrs.	2
			2 Slaves	4 Horses 12 Cattle
	1786	Christian, Anthony + Anthony Jr	" "	" "
			2 Slaves, 2 Horses, 6 Cattle	
	1784	Christian, Anthony	2 Slaves	3 Horses 12 cattle
	1788	" "	Jr.	2 "
	1789	" "	" 1 slave	1 "
	1793	" "	" 3 slaves	1 "
	1794	" "	Estate 2 "	2 "
	1795	" "	" 2 "	2 "
	1796	" "	Mary	2 1 "

THE STORY OF ROBERT EWING CHRISTIAN

In the northwest corner of Missouri lies the County of Atchison. On the western side of the county, bluffs overlook the flat bottom land bordered by the Missouri River. The bluffs have a beauty all their own, their coloring changing with the seasons; and the lower slopes make good homesites.

Here, in June, 1852, Thomas Ewing and Mary Ann Doughty Christian bought land and established their home. They had made the long journey by wagon train from their home near Newport in Cocke County, Tennessee,

A member of the family was a thirteen year old lad, Robert Ewing. Although next to the youngest son in the family, he was chosen to carry on the name of Ewing.

Schooling at that time and place was largely confined to subscription schools supported by contributions from parents. Possibly at what was later called Valley View School, Robert received his education.

One can only guess how he passed the years as he grew up in this pioneer family; however, on the ninth of January, 1861, he was at Newport, in Cocke County, Tennessee again. Here he married Mary Jane Holdiway, an eighteen year old girl, rather tall and slender, reddish golden hair, delicate complexion, and possessed of much courage.

Fighting had started in the South and on the way back to Missouri, they saw wounded and dead along the road.

On the fourth day of May, 1861, Robert and his brother, William Henry Harrison Christian, bought one hundred and sixty acres of land from their parents, for the sum of four hundred dollars.

The times were troubled. Missouri, a border state, was neutral in the Civil War, but there was much controversy. Robert, loyal to his Southern heritage, could not take up arms against the Confederacy. Nor did he wish to fight against the United States Government. So, leaving his wife and baby son, William, in 1862 he made his way to Nebraska City, Nebraska.

Here the freight company of Russell, Majors, and Waddell operated wagon trains taking supplies of all kinds to the west. Through the help of a friend, he was hired as a bullwhacker on a wagon train carrying government supplies to Fort Laramie, Wyoming. Fort Laramie, originally a fur trading post, had been purchased by the United States Army in 1849 and served as a supply post, not only for the Army, but for travelers westward bound.

On his next trip west, he was made Wagon Boss. During this time he encountered many exciting and sometimes dangerous events. In 1866 he went back to Atchison County where he began improving the eighty acres of land he bought. An orchard was planted and buildings went up. In due time a large, well-built house provided a home for his growing family. A well-remembered spot in this dear old house was Grandfather's desk. Made of dark walnut, large, and standing on sturdy legs, it provided space for a five or six year old to sit and listen to the stories that were told. In the desk, besides the legal papers, were many curios and keepsakes, each with its own story.

Near the home was the brick schoolhouse, and across the road was Nishnabotna, a thriving village and trading center,

By this time the railroad, I think, the Chicago Burlington and Quincy, had followed the telegraph line. So Robert bought and shipped livestock and grain .

In 1872 he was appointed Justice of the Peace. In 1889 he was appointed a Notary Public by Governor David Francis. In 1892 he was elected Sheriff for two years.

Grandfather was a devoted Democrat and took a leading part in the party's conventions. He always had a good team and buggy ready to take candidates around the County. One of his many friends was J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska City.

Sorrow came to Robert and Mary with the deaths of two of their children from typhoid fever. Wayne died in 1893, and Flora Net (Pet) died the following year.

In their late years, Robert and Mary lived in Rock Port. She died in 1911; he lived until 1918.

Robert Ewing Christian was known as "Judge Christian," "Bob," and "Uncle Bob" by many in his family. He was a true pioneer, and one cannot look at his life without respect for his qualities of character and deeds, nor without respect for the fact that he was identified with the early history and development of Atchison County.

*Hallie Campbell Pope -
Grand-daughter*

A STORY OF CIVIL WAR TIMES

Beginning and Ending in Atchison County, Missouri

from THE ATCHISON COUNTY MAIL
Rock Port, Missouri
Friday, May 19, 1911

Chivalry is not entirely confined to fiction and annals of the ancients for this is the true story of a manly man doing service for a lonely woman and a dying man, in the manner that ranks him with the knights of story and song--an experience of the Western plains also interwoven with the companionship and close friendship of almost two-score years later, and a bit of political history; a story of wartimes--of the troublous times in 1863, when sympathizers with the Southern cause fled from their homes in Atchison County, Missouri, and elsewhere rather than be drafted for service in the Union army, many from Atchison county, seeking that haven, Nebraska City, Neb., known as "Reb-bell Heaven" where they were generally cared for, from there making their way to the wilds of the West, or even to Canada, to remain until it was deemed safe to return home; a story of a young man but recently returned from the land of his nativity--the Southland-- with the young girl of his choice, who was to preside in the home he had prepared on the bluff road south of Rock Port; of how he left his young wife and home, when his friend, a huckster plying between Council Bluffs and St. Joseph, warned him that it was time for him to leave the country if he would avoid being drafted, as militiamen were then seeking him. So he left home in the huckster's covered wagon, and a few miles down the road, met a party of six militiamen, to whom the huckster told a story that had the desired effect. Further on a party of about forty militiamen, were seen approaching; whereupon our young man very discretely slid from the rear of the wagon and crept into the tall grass and weeds by the roadside. Two of the men were detailed to overturn the hay in the wagon, while the young man made his way toward the Missouri River. Arriving

at the bank of that stream he was seeking a way to cross, when he discovered a large cottonwood log, from under a part of which the riverbank had caved. This log he thought he could negotiate for the purpose, and finding a board he soon tipped it into the stream and was astride it, near one end, guiding it toward the Nebraska shore, when a party of militiamen appeared on the river bank he had left and commanded him to halt. Their command and the bullets spattering around him he heeded not, but his ride was cut short by the log lodging on a sandbar, and, to him, he was virtually placed "between the devil and the deep sea." He chose the water, however, and reached the Nebraska side. West of St. Deroin he came upon a fugitive from the country formerly known as Rush Bottom around the present location of Bigelow, Mo.--fleeing from home as he was doing, and for the same reason. Together they proceeded to Nebraska City, where the young man found an influential friend in a crony of the government official having charge of the wagon-trains plying between that place and the Western army posts. On the day after his arrival, this friend took him to the officer's quarters, where he heard the following conversation: "This is my friend, Mr. Ewing, from Missouri. He is troubled in Missouri and wants to go bull-whacking. In fact he had to leave Missouri and has to have a job of bull-whacking." The officer consulted his record-book and replied: "I will start a wagon-train tomorrow, but my list is already full." The friend said: "Let me see your book," and taking it he interlined the name, "Robert Ewing," near the top of the list, and the young man started bull-whacking across the plains the next day, notwithstanding that he heard an army officer inquire, in a sonorous voice, before they started, whether there were men listed for the trip named Daniel Harrington, Wm. J. Brown or Robert Christian--Atchison countymen, by the way, and the man of whom we write was none other than Robert Ewing Christian--our present fellow-townsmen, Judge R. E. Christian, of Rock Port.

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So he made the trip across the plains and back driving oxen. He found in the wagon-boss a Southern sympathizer from Jackson county, Missouri, and hence another friend, and upon the return of the train to Nebraska City heard another conversation with the government official, who asked of the wagon-boss: "Have you a man whom you can recommend for wagon-boss?" I am making up another wagon-train." "Yes," replied the wagon-boss, "and here he is. His name is Robert Ewing." And the next trip across the plains Mr. Christian made as wagon-boss.

Out at Fort Laramie, in January 1866, Mr. Christian felt the call of home and loved ones so strongly that he decided to leave for Missouri. He received instructions to turn the management of the train to his assistant wagon-boss--"Dutch Bill"--a big six-footer named Wm. Waggoner. But "Dutch Bill" said: "If you are going home, I shall go also." Discussing the matter further, Mr. Christian said: "Well, Bill, the stage fare to Nebraska City will be \$78.00 each. I have a scheme that is worth two of it. A fellow has arrived with a wagon-load of eggs which he stopped and boiled in Northwestern Nebraska, because of being caught in a cold snap. He has a good team and wagon which he wants to sell. We will buy the outfit and sell it in Nebraska City, and thus save our fare." "Dutch Bill" agreed and they were soon in route. How they stopped for the night at a corral just outside Fort Kearney and were persuaded by their host to take into the rear end of their covered wagon, the morning following, two refugees for whom army officers were scouring the country, and how they hid them under hay in the wagon and assisted them materially in their flight is another story. They reached Beaver Creek Ranch in Northwestern Nebraska, in a blinding snowstorm. Mr. Christian went to the ranch-house to ask for lodging and was told, by a care-worn woman who came to the door, that he could not be accommodated, as her husband was very sick and she did not expect him to live until morning, but she told him of a nearby road house (partly a dug out) where travelers

sometimes stopped to cook their meals. After they had prepared and eaten supper in this house, Mr. Christian remarked that he would go to the ranch house and see if the lady needed help. When she came to the door he asked, "Madam, can I assist you in any manner?" She replied: "You certainly can. I am so glad you came! I am alone with my sick husband." Entering he saw a man in a bed in a corner of the room, and going to the bedside quickly realized that the man, who was suffering from dropsy, was not long for this world, as the mark of death was then upon him. The sufferer was also aware of his condition, for he enquired of Mr. Christian: "Can you write?" Mr. Christian replied that he could, and the sick man said: "I am very sick and have only a few hours to live, at the most. I desire to make my will. Please write as I dictate." And he wrote the will as dictated and witnessed same after the sick man had affixed his signature to the instrument. The dying man also requested that his remains be interred either at Nebraska City or Atchison, Kans. as his sons should decide. About midnight the man breathed his last, and Mr. Christian asked the widow how he should proceed. She wanted the body taken to Nebraska City, and with an ax, hack-saw, and rough boards from the loft floor of the house, he made a rude coffin and placed the body in it. He then placed a lighted lantern near the stage-road, as a signal, and about daylight the passing stage-driver with his horses struggling through snow-drifts, saw the light, stopped his horses and started for the ranch-house in spite of protests of his passengers, for, he told them, the lantern indicated trouble at the ranch and he would go there if they ever reached their destination. So the lady of Beaver Creek Ranch started for Nebraska City in the stag-coach while Mr. Christian loaded the improvised coffin on his wagon and started for Nebraska City also, through deep drifts and riding all the way on top of the dead man. One day out from Nebraska City a stage-coach passed the toiling party, slowly wending their way through the deep drifts, and carried word to those waiting at the

destination, and twenty miles out a party of friends, in sleighs and sleds, met Mr. Christian and took the corpse with them. Mr. Christian never met the lady again and this was only an incident of his experiences on the plains. With the passing of the corpse into the care of others, the incident was closed, in-so-far as he was concerned, until--

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COL. CHARLES FREMONT COCHRAN, the brilliant and distinguished editor of the St Joseph Gazette, close friend of Col. Jas. N. Burnes for many years, and one of the best-informed public men in the nation, who as printer boy, had supported his mother while reading law and acquiring an education, had made a great record in the Missouri Senate, from the St. Joseph district; had ably represented the Fourth Congressional District of Missouri in Congress for two terms and was in the midst of his campaign for the third term, As is well known, when making campaigns in Atchison County, he would leave the train at Nishnabotna, the home of Judge R. E. Christian, and Judge Christian would ride with him over the county for several days. On the occasion of which we write, Col Cochran was to speak at Linden at night. On the streets of Rock Port Judge Christian met their friend, Alex Ely, always interested in matters Democratic. Mr. Ely said: "Bring Col. Cochran out to my home for supper, and I will go to Linden with you." "The very thing! If there is one thing Col. Cochran would enjoy more than another I think it would be a farmer's supper, and I will accept your invitation without consulting him," said Judge Christian. Col. Cochran was delighted with the prospects, and they partook of the hospitality of the Ely home, north of town. At the supper table Mr. Christian remarked to the host: "You were at Nebraska City during war-times as well as I. Col. Cochran has often talked to me of people and occurrences there during that period you and I both know about." Mr. Ely replied that he remembered a great many people whom he met there but could not recall the name Cochran. Going to and returning from Linden there was more talk about experiences at Nebraska City, and on Livingston hill a thought

struck Judge Christian that caused him to pull up the team with a sharp "whoa!" "What is the matter?" inquired Col. Cochran. "Did your father die in the West?" asked Judge Christian. "He died at Beaver Creek Ranch, thirty four years ago," replied the Colonel. "Was he a physician?" asked the Judge. "His name was Dr. Cochran and he was a physician," replied Col. Cochran. Then as Judge Christian told of the night at Beaver Creek Ranch and subsequent events, tears streamed down Col. Cochran's face and he shook as a man with palsy. "And to think," he said, "that you and I have been hobnobbing all these years, and you have been in my office so many times, passing my mother's home, also without meeting her! Now, she has been dead for two years. I have often heard her say that if she could only see the man who came to her the night father died, she could die contentedly. And to think that you are the man I heard her talk about all these years!"

At the Gazette office, the next day, assembled Frank Freytag, Col. Cochran's political manager, Col. John Donovan, Judge Strop and other close friends of Col. Cochran, and there was a "smoker" while they heard in full, from Col. Cochran, the touching story we have curtailed, and they parted from their friend realizing, more than ever, that truth is stranger than fiction.

How Doctor and Mrs. Cochran highly cultured, and by the way, also Southern sympathizers, came to be living on a lonely ranch in the Western wilds is also another tale.

*- Note Spelling
of LAST NAME from Marilyn Bressler*

OBITUARY OF MARY JANE CHRISTIAN (NEE HOLDEWAY)

Mrs. Mary Jane Christian (nee Holdeway) was born in Cocke County, Tenn. March 24th 1843 and died at Rock Port, Missouri February 21st 1911 aged 67 years 10 months and 27 days.

In the days of her maidenhood she was a favorite in the home and among her associates. She grew up to womanhood in her native state, attending the common schools of the county. In her 18th year January 9, 1861 she was united in marriage with Mr. R. E. Christian a native of the same state and county. To them were born 9 children- five sons and four daughters. Of these only four are living - one son, Elmer of Rock Port and three daughters, to wit: Mrs. Ella Campbell, of Fairfax, Mrs. Maude Williams of Corning and Mrs. LuLu Capper of Rock Port - all of whom were present at the mother's funeral service.

With her newly wed husband, March 10, 1861, she left home and loved ones for the new home which had already been prepared in Atchison Co. Missouri. Here, in and around where is now the little village of Nishna, she lived for more than 40 years, a help meet for her husband, a mother for her children and a friend for her neighbors. During these years love reigned in the home, yet sorrow came. (These two are inseparable in this life). Once and again death claimed the loved ones and the mother's heart was made to weep.

About 6 years ago with her now bereaved husband, she left the old home and made Rock Port her future home. The last 5 years of her life were years of suffering and pain. These she endured with Patience and Christian fortitude.

February 21, 1911, the end came, and she entered into rest and freedom from pain. A few weeks before her death - Jan 9, 1911- many friends gathered in the home to commemorate the 50th anniversary of their marriage.

Since 1874 Mrs. Christian had been a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, her membership being in what is known as the Rock Creek Church, situated along the bluffs, some six miles below Rock Port.

Her funeral services were conducted by Elder R. M. Rhoades in the M. E. Church south of Rock Port and her remains were laid to rest in the Hunter Cemetary, on the Missouri bluffs, overlooking the site and scenes of her early married life, there to sleep in quiet repose, undisturbed by friend or foes, until awakened by the Angels Trumpet announcing the coming of her Lord.

R. M. R.

This was a news paper clipping found pasted in an old scrapbook belonging to my mother's family so I do not know the name of the paper. My father's mother Ella Christian Campbell and my mother's mother Libba Erwin Massingill were friends as girls as well as after marriage so that probably accounts for the clipping being saved. Marilyn Campbell Bressler

When Ella Christian taught school near Rock Port she stayed (boarded) with Libba Erwin's folks.

Rossmiller, Greer and
Christian—Berton Raymond
Bradley.

Rossmiller.

Death has claimed many victims during the past month, and on Saturday, Feb. 18th, Mrs. Ellert Rossmiller was numbered among them—taken from her faithful husband, six children, twenty-four grand-children, two great grandchildren and many friends.

Gretje Remers was born in Hannover, Germany, on Feb. 9th, 1832. She was united in marriage with Ellert Rossmiller on March 12th, 1855. In 1865 Mr. and Mrs. Rossmiller located on the Missouri bottom, southwest of what is now Langdon, Mo., where they had since resided, rearing a family, acquiring more than a competency and living the life of good and useful citizens. Eight children were born to them, two of whom preceded the mother to the beyond.

Mrs. Rossmiller was a good-hearted and friendly lady who was held in high esteem by all who knew her. This was evidenced by the large attendance at her funeral, for, in spite of the inclemency of the weather and the rough and almost impassable roads, a good many followed her earthly remains to Hunter cemetery. Funeral services were held at the home at eleven o'clock on Sunday, conducted by her pastor, Rev. August Spieckermann, who preached from the favorite bible verse of the deceased—"Seek ye first the kingdom of heaven."

Among those who came from abroad to attend the funeral were the following named children of the deceased: Mrs. Otto Luhrs, of Enders, Neb.; Jacob Rossmiller, of Benkelman, Neb.; Albert Rossmiller, of Lux, Neb.

The bereaved ones have the heartfelt sympathy of all in their great loss.

Greer.

The people of this community were shocked to learn of another sudden death in their midst—that of Mrs. George Greer, which occurred about 9:30 o'clock last Sunday night, after an illness of only a few days. In

her last moments, she was attended by her dear and wife and N. E. Showalter and wife, Turkio.

Christian.

It is our sad duty to chronicle the death of another pioneer lady—Mrs. R. E. Christian, who departed this life on Tuesday, Feb. 21st, after a painful illness of more than a year.

Funeral services were held at the M. E. church, South, in Rock Port; on Wednesday, at one o'clock P. M., Elder R. M. Rhoades preaching an impressive sermon. The remains were laid to rest in Hunter cemetery, by the side of those of her own and her husband's family and of neighbors and friends gone before.

Mary Jane Holdaway was born in Cooke county, Tennessee, on March 24th, 1842, and was united in marriage with R. E. Christian on Jan. 9th, 1861. To Mr. and Mrs. Christian seven children were born—William T., Sarah E., Olive Maude, Wayne S., Elmer E., Flora N. and Lulu E. From 1868 until about five years ago they resided on their farm at Nishna Station, where Judge Christian was engaged in the business of buying and selling grain and live stock. Selling the farm they located northwest of Rock Port, where they lived until about two years ago, when they bought and moved to property in Rock Port. We believe Mrs. Christian was in poor health before they moved to town.

At Judge Christian's home there is the old-time hospitality and none ever entered there without a warm welcome from Mrs. Christian, nor left without feeling the warmth of genuine hospitality. Disease did not destroy the charm of a kind, indulgent disposition, nor diminish her solicitude for her friends and loved ones. Hence her friends are legion.

Vain is the attempt to measure the loss of a wife and mother. We fancy this wife and mother awaiting those left behind, in the place prepared for her, a little apart from the innumerable company in bright array—perhaps in one of the "Palaces of Ivory, its windows crystal clear."

"She fought the fight, she kept the faith,

Port Canning Factory. The patronage of all hereabouts, by reason of is such that extensive being made to the factories invested in them. That why the same condition in Rock Port.

S. P. SWI
Manager Rock Port C

the mail from the rural mail box when the silent messenger came and beckoned her over the river and her spirit took its flight to be with its maker and the loved ones who had gone before.

Mrs. Barnes made many sacrifices and practiced much self-denial that her children might receive the advantages of a good education, which was not available nor enjoyed in an early day by the pioneer settler of the Platte Purchase, and she was permitted to see the ambition of her life accomplished, in that four of her daughters were engaged in educational work and some of them were for many years engaged in teaching in the schools of the county.

She was one of those kind, patient, faithful christian mothers who left the world better by having lived.

She acknowledged Christ as her Savior and united with the Christian church at the Pisga church, in Platte county, Missouri, in 1857, and she has lived a consistent christian life.

But she is gone.
"No flush of the future morning,
No splendor of the coming spring
time
Can ever win or woo her
From an infinite summer and consummate day."

E. E. F.

Backache, Rheumatism, Sleeplessness.

This the last Will and Testament afore Thomas E. Christian of the
County of Atchison and the state of Missouri:

First: I give devise and bequeath to my wife Mary A. Christian, all the real estate of which I shall die seized to have use and enjoy with all its privilege and appurtances to have use and enjoy them and any of them during the period of her natural life and after her death the same said Real I Desire to be sold by my exdcutor hereinafter named in such manner and on such terms as to him my said executor shall seem best and for the best intent of those concerned and the proceeds of the same equally divided among my children and their representatives to with, Preston Christian, Anthony Christian, Elizabeth Doughty, Lewis C. Christian, James C. H. Christian, Julia A. Tate, Robert E. Christaan, William H. Christian and my grandson William B. Christaan, Son and heir at law of Fineus E. Christian, deceased who was my son and my Grandchildren Sarah Christian, Mary Ann Angel wife of Al Angel, Mafgaret Christian, and Eliza Christian Children of Thomas Christian deceased who was my son, giving to Said William B. Christian, only the equal share that would be coming to his father when he alive on an equal division of said property among all of my children above mentioned dead and living and to my said grand children Sarah Christian, Mary Ann Angel, Margaret Christian and Elizabeth ChristianChildren of Thomas Christian above named only the share that would come to their father were he living or an equal division among all my children living and dead, or in other woeds my grand child William B. Christian shall $\frac{1}{10}$ tenth part of proceeds and such grand children Sarah Christian, Mary Ann, Angel, Margaret Christian and Eliza Christian, shall have each $\frac{1}{40}$ one fortieth part of said proceeds.

Second: I devise my said executaor to collect all choses in action, sell and dispose of all the personal property of which I shall die seized: except the household furniture which i devise and bequeath to my wife above

named and after paying off all my just debts he shall divide the proceeds of said personal property as above provided for the division of the proceeds of my real estate.

Third: Out of the personal property above named my said executor shall all come to my wife, besides the household furniture above named any other personal property of the appraised value of Five HundredDollars which she may choose and desire.

Fourth: I hereby appoint James C, H. Christian, Executator of this my last will and Testament, and give him full and complete power and authority to sell any and all real estate of which I shall die seized subject to the provisions of this will .

Witness my hand this 18th day of March. 1875

Thomas E. Christian.

Witness my hand this 18th day of March. 1875
Thomas E. Christian.

State of Missouri, County of Atchison IN THE PROBATE COURT

In the Matter of the Estate of (Handwritten) Robert E. Christian Deceased Elmer E. Christian says that, to the best of his knowledge and belief, the names of the widow and of the heirs of said Robert E. Christian deceased and their residence are respectively as follows: No Widow, who resides in the county of --- in the State of ----/

Mrs. Ella E. Campbell dr. who resides in the County of Atchison in the State of Missouri; Mrs. Maud Williams dr, who resides in the County of Pottawattamii in the State of Iowa; Mrs. Lulu Capper dr, who resides in the County of Atchison in the State of Missouri; Elmer E. Christian Son, who resides in the county of Atchison in the state of Missouri; Clare C. Christian (gs) who resides in the county of -- in the state of Utah; Wayne Christian (gs) who resides in the County of -- in the State of Utah; Mary Christian (gd) who resides in the county of -- in the State of Utah; Alice A. Christian (gd) who resides in the County of -- in the State of Utah that the said Robert E. Christian died without a will on the 5 th day of January 1918; that he will make a perfect inventory of and faithfully administer all the estate of the deceased, and pay the debts as far as the assets will extend and the law direct, and account for and pay all assets which shall come to his possession or knowledge.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17 th day of January A. D. 1918
Temple Hamilton Judge probate.. Signed Elmer E. Christian.

INVENTORY AND APPRAISEMENT OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

The following is a list and appraisalment of all personal property of the said R. E. Christian deceased, except evidences of debt having a fixed value.

Description of Property	Appraised Value
One Air Tight Heater	\$1.00
One Telephone and Drop	\$10.00
One Clock	\$5.00
One Writing Desk	\$2.00
One Kitchen or dining room Table	\$1.00
One Bureau	\$5.00
One Bedstead	\$3.00
Two Feather Beds @5.00 ea	\$10.00
One Box Quilts and comforters	\$2.00
One Lap Robe	\$1.00
One Leather Couch	\$6.00
One Lot stool chairs	\$1.50
One Office Chair	\$1.00
One Cook Stove	\$2.00
One Lot cooking utensils	\$1.00
One Bed Stead and Stand Table	\$3.00
One Kitchen Cabinet and Dishes	\$5.00
One Kitchen Sofa	\$1.00
One Lot Tools, and Grind stane	\$5.00
One Lawn Mower	\$1.00
Two Bracket Wall Lamps	\$2.00
One Five Year old Horse	\$100.00
One Single Buggy	\$10.00
One Single set of Harness for Buggy	\$10.00
One Cart Wagon, Wheelbarrow, Hog crate and Snorting crate	\$2.00
One lot Jars (3-1 gal. 3- 6 gal.)	\$1.00
one lot Misselaneous	\$1.00

\$193.00

Thru Spelling

INVENTORY AND APPRAISEMENT

The following is a list of all the real estate of said R. E. Christian Deceased. Real Estate, Papers, etc:

Description Of Property	Appraised Value
Lots 6 S 4;5 Blk 11 N. W. Addition Rock Port Mo.	\$1000.00
Out Lot S St 15-out lots Rock port, Mo.	\$40.00

Obituaries;

Headlines JUDGE R. E. CHRISTIAN HERE SINCE 1852

Robert Ewing Christian was born in Cocke Co. Tenn. Oct. 25, 1839 son of Thomas E. And Mary Ann Doughty Christian and died in Rock Port, Mo. Jan 5, 1918 at the home of daughter Mrs. Lulu Capper.

In the year 1852 he came with his parents in Atchison Co. Mo. here he made his home until his death. In 1861 he was married to Miss Mary Holdway, also of Cocke Co. Tenn. To this union nine children were born, Four of whom survive. The wife and mother died Feb. 21, 1911. The surviving children are Mrs. Ella Campbell of Fairfax, Mo., Mrs. Maude Williams of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Elmer E. Christian and Lulu Capper of Rock Port, Mo.

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Mrs. Williams was unable to be present at the funeral on account of sickness in her home. There are nineteen Grand children and 2 great grand children all living. There are two sisters living Mrs. Julia Tate of Tarkio, Mo. and Mrs. Elizabeth Doughty of Colo.

Funeral services were held at th M. E. Church So. of Rock Port, conducted by the pastor Rev. George T. Rolton the house was crowded with relatives and friends, who showed their esteem in which the deceased was held. Members of the I.O.O.F. and Rebeckah lodges attended in a body. The minister spoke briefly from the text. "There shalt come to thy grave in a tall age like as a shock of grain comith in its season." Job 5 p:6.

Internment was made at Hunter Cemetary where the I.O.O.F. Lodge of which Mr. Christian was a member conducted the burial service.

Mr. Christian was indentified with the history of Atchison Co. and especeall in the early days, and his experiences as a pioneer and plainsman are many and interesting. From 1862 until 1865 he was a Wagon master of frieghting outfits on the plains, with headquarters at Nebraska City, Neb. After This service he returned to Athhison Co. Mo. and for many years he owned a farm adjoining Nishna station or Nishnabotna where he bought and shipped grain and livestock. While he lived there he was elected to the office of county Judge from the South district, in which he served with honor for himself and to his constituents. He was the Justice of W. Clark Twnsh. for many years and for a short time was Sherriff of the county being unseated by a contested election by a few votes. To these offices he was elected by the democrats. He was a life-long Democrat, taking a leading part in

all conventions and councils and no convention was complete without Judge Christian in the West Clark Delegation.

He was a fighting Democrat and shrewd politician and one of his best fights was in a packed convention against a congressman for whom he had been a lieutenant in Atchinson Co. for many years. Whithal however Judge Christian was big hearted and companionable and he had many warm friends. About twelve years ago he moved to a farm near Rock Port and later into Rock Port where he lived a retired life and showed active interest at all times with the ledges with which he long been identified.

Judge Christian had been feeble for about 2 years and his last illness came upon him with the advent of winter.

That he had many friends was attended by the large concourse at the church Among who were the following named people from a distance viz; Mrs. Mary Christian and daughter , Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Christian, C. C. A. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Angel, Mrs. Julia Tate and Son, Mt. and Mrs. C. S. Travis of Tarkio. Mr. and Mrs. Thad Sharp, Mr and Mrs. Austin Greer, Mrs. Ray Brown of Westover, Rev. G. W. Maxwell, Mrs. May Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Flanigan John Martin of Fairfax, Elwood Christian of Grand Island, Nebf. Lee Polk of Ore., Mo. L. W. Campbell, L. W.. Burgenstock, Fritz Langhennig, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Glaskin, Mr. and Mrs. John Schnitker, and Mother of Nishnabotna.

This was on the front Page of The Atchison Co. Mail Fri. Jan. 11, 1918.

HEADLINES

It is our sad duty to chronicle the death of another pioneer lady.

Mrs. R. E. Christian, who departed this life on Tuesday Feb. 21 after a painful illness of more than a year.

Funeral services were held at the M. E. Church S. in Rock Port on Wed. at one o'clock P.M. Elder R. M. Rhoades preaching an impressive sermon. The remains were laid to rest in Hunter cemetary, by the side of those of her ownand her husbands family, and of neighbors and friends gone before.

Mary ~~E~~ane Holdway was born in Cocke Co. Tenn. on Mar. 24, 1843 and was united in marriage with Robert E. Christianon Jan. 9, 1861. To Mr. and Mrs. Christian seven children were born. William T., Sarah E. Olive Maude, Wayne S. Elmer E., Flora N., and Lulu E. From 1868 until about 5 years ago they resided

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at their farm at Mishna Station where Judge Christian was engaged in the business of buying and selling grain and livestock. Selling the farm they located N. W. of Rock Port where they lived until about two years ago, when they bought and moved to property in Rockport. We believe Mrs. Christian was ^{poor} ~~in~~ health before they moved to town. At Judge Christians home there is the old time hospitality and none ~~were~~ entered there without feeling their warmth of genuine hospitality. Disease did not destroy the charm of a kind indulgent disposition nor ~~diminish~~ her ~~solitude~~ for her friends and loved ones. Hence her friends are legion.

Vain is the attempt ~~to~~ measure the loss of a wife and mother. We fancy this wife and mother awaiting those left behind, in the place prepared for her a little apart from the enumerable company in bright array--perhaps on one of the palaces of ivory, its windows crystal clear. She fought the fight, she kept the faith.

Her Fame shines ^{so} bright and clear and her memory lives in all our hearts, Which will ever it hold dear.

This was copied from the Atchison Co. Mail Feb. 24, 1911 on a Friday.

Robert E. Christian's Picture was in the center of his Obituary and it said taken in 1891. I will enclose the picture. also a copy out of a book of him being a delegate at the election of Bryan for President in 1906.

Mary A. Christian's Appraisement (Inventory-16-Nov.1874)

Money on Hand	165.15
Note on J.C.H. Christian Dated July 26, 1877	Principal 45.00
Interest	1.37
Acc't against J. C. H. Christian	25.00
1 Bureau & Looking Glass	6.00
1 Clock	3.00
1 Safe	2.50
1 Trunk	1.00
1 Stand Table	.50
2 Bedstead	3.50
4 Feather beds	30.00
4 Pillows	2.00
4 Bed Sheets	1.75
4 Blankets	8.00
6 Coverlets	22.50
14 Quilts	23.75
Dish wan & dishes	2.00
1 Spinning Wheel	1.00
1 Chest	.25
3 Chairs	1.50
2 Kitchens Tables	.50
Family Recs. and Pictures	.50
Bible and Songbook	.25
10 Pair of Socks & yarn	5.00
1 Tin Box	.10
3 Pots	1.00
Kettle and Oven	1.00
Tub- 2 Jars & C.	1.00
2 Bbl	1.00
Carpet Rags	2.00
One-half interest in Corn Planter	20.00
Heating Stove	1.00

Mary A. Christian's Appraisement and Inventory con't.

Pot rack & Flycatcher	.50
12 Bu. of Wheat at 1.00 per	12.00
1/3 int. in 47 Acres of Corn	4.16 per acre
carpet	.50
Acc't on R. E. Christian	40.00
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	\$461.29

Final Settlement \$324.34

Thomas E. Christian 9 Sept 1875
Clarktownship \$1.145.45

James C. H. Christian, Exe.
Signed Robert E. Christian, J. P.

One note on S. W. Campbell Dated Feb. 16-1875

One note on S. C. Christian " Feb. 2-1870

Mary A. Christian \$500.00 Her X Mark

Preston R. Christian \$152.44

Thomas Ewing Christian died August 18 1875 according to records. So why was an inventory taken 16 Nov. 1874. It could have been a mistake made when it was copied into the ledger.

The will of Thomas Ewing Christian has been missing from the file at the court house for many years. However it is indexed as having been recorded there.

State of Mo.

I also have the original document (land patent) given to Thomas E. Ewing when he

Mary A
Christian received his 40 acres at price 1.25 per acre- Dated August 30, 1856.

Inventory Taken from court house records- Atchison County, Missouri by Marilyn Bressler
1975

P.R.C

Died

Jan. 11. 1904

No 1

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Battle Texas

Jan. 19. 1904

Mr Bob Christian:-

Dear Uncle:-

I feel sad and heart-broken as I sit down to write the sad news of Papa's death.

It came so sudden. He passed away Sunday morn.

at 4.30 clock he suffered so hard. he taken sick

last Sunday a week ago

and he was not able to be moved at all. the doctor

said Bronchitis in his throat. ^{at first} We had the doctor

at first We had the doctor

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every day he was sick. he was
first taken with a chill,
then rheumatism in his

we couldn't touch it, it
the rheumatism finally
left his back and went to
his knee, his knee was swollen
as we couldn't touch it, it
was so sensitive, he suffered
more than any man

seems but soon
aid he bore his pains more
patiently than ever before
and was more humble.
he said when he first taken
sick he could never get well
tho' we did ever thing in our

from Faye W. Smith
also include photos

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Another thing that bothered me about Wayne's material was that he never gave any source data - not even the names of the people from whom he received the information. I have the impression that most of his material was gathered from correspondence with family members. He mentioned at one time that he hoped to get to the genealogical library in St. Louis some time but hadn't able to do it yet. His wife was quite crippled with arthritis.

I am enclosing copies of photographs of James Cannon Houston Christian (1833-1900) and Mary Ann (Tate) Christian (1838-1921) which Wayne sent to me as they were in my direct line and not his. James C. H. Christian (my ancestor) was the younger brother of Thomas Christian (Wayne's ancestor.) I assume these were sent to him by one of his correspondents. I wish I knew from whom he got them because I might be able to get some information on the Tates. I am very interested in the females in my background.

COMMENTS

Vol. I, p. 52 - Wayne's article starts "Parentage of my ancestor Anthony Christian, who married Sallie Ewing, has not yet been determined with certainty."

My sister's DAR papers show the following:

"5. The said James Cannon Houston Christian was the child of Thomas Ewing Christian born 7 Apr 1801 at Cocke Co., Tenn., died at Rock Port, Mo., on 18 Aug 1875, and his first wife Mary Ann Doughty born 22 Jul 1804 at Cocke Co., Tenn., died at Rock Port, Mo., 14 Aug 1877, married 12 Sep 1819.

"6. The said Thomas Ewing Christian was the child of Anthony Christian III born 1779 at Powhatan Co., Va., died at Cocke Co., Tenn., on 1839 and his first wife Sallie Ewing born 1779 at Powhatan Co., Va., died at Cocke Co., Tenn., on 1835, married 1798.

"7. The said Anthony Christian III was the child of Anthony Christian II, born 1760 at Powhatan Co., Va., died Cocke Co., Tenn., on after 1796, and his first wife Rebecca Prosser born _____."

Since my sister tied into the line of Mrs. Jay Orr (CHC Vol. 5, p. 338) she does not have source material beyond that tie-in. We have tried to obtain source information from DAR and got the following reply: "We cannot guarantee that such a record exists in our files even though it is listed as a reference on an application. Many references listed in our early applications were not submitted or were returned." A hand-written note at the bottom says "Anthony Christian, Richmond State Library. No. vol. or p. number."

Vol. II, p. 112 - You have asked if James, the son of Anthony and Sallie (Ewing) Christian, married. Wayne's worksheets indicate that he married Frances "Fannie" Vestal - no date or place given and no mention of any children.

COMMENTS - MINOR CORRECTIONS - UPDATE

Vol. V, p. 339 - There is some question in my mind as to 1859 being the birth year of my grandfather, Columbus "Lum" Alexander Christian. Wayne's notes show C. A.

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born 3 Jan 1859 and Cread (most family correspondence spells it this way rather than Creed) his younger brother, as born 20 Sep 1859. Their parents were married 5 Feb 1857. C. A.'s Death Certificate (File 22646, Reg. 901) shows his birth date as 5 Jan 1856. This information was given by his daughter, Mattie (Christian) Jones, at the time of his death. The 1900 Census (Atchison Co., S. Polk Twp., Sup. Dist. 4, ED 25, p. 312A, Sheet 8) shows his birth date as Jan 1858, and his age at that time as 42. I am inclined to believe the 1858 date is correct but I don't know how to go about confirming it.

Vol. V, p. 339 - The family of Mayme (Christian) Wetherell: I don't know how this got mixed up because the copy of Wayne's worksheets which I have is correct.
Correct data:

Mayme Christian, b. 6 Aug 1881 (not 1882) at Tarkio, Mo.
d. 14 Mar 1961, bur. Carthage, Mo.
m. Berton Elsworth (note correct spelling) Wetherell
on 28 Dec 1905 at Tarkio, Mo.

They had 3 children (not 2). They were:

Flora Frances Wetherell, b. 28 Nov 1907 at Carthage, Mo.
m. Gerald Stephen Beimdiek on 16 May 1941 at Carthage, Mo.
m/2. James W. Lee on 13 Feb 1978 at Carthage, Mo.

She had no children.

Ruth Hope Wetherell, b. 14 May 1909 at Carthage, Mo.
d. 11 Nov 1910 at Carthage, Mo.

Nellie Faye Wetherell, b. 1 May 1915 (not 1909) at Carthage, Mo.
m. Frederick J. Smith on 3 Oct 1937 at Carthage, Mo.

Their children:

Donya Diane Smith, b. 12 Mar 1942, at Fresno, CA
m. Thomas Audran Gibson on 10 Jun 1962 at
Boise, Idaho

Their children:

Michael Patrick Gibson (adopted son), b. 2 Dec 1969, at
Boise, Idaho

Douglas Frederick Gibson (natural son), b. 28 Jul 1976 at
Boise, Idaho

James Michael Smith, b. 28 Nov 1944, at National City, CA
m. Betty Lee Koch Gibler on 4 Dec 1971 at
San Francisco, CA

Their children:

James Michael Smith, Jr., b. 21 Feb 1974 at San Francisco, CA
d. 3 Apr 1974 at San Francisco, CA
Heather Nicole Smith, b. 31 Mar 1975 at San Francisco, CA

✓ Vol. V, p. 340 - Harry Stone Christian married Pearl McBride. I don't know when or where.

QUESTIONS

Do you have any source information from any of Wayne's material that would be helpful to me?

Do you have, and if so, can you give out, the names and addresses of any living descendants of Sampson Doughty and Elizabeth (Christian) Doughty - CFC Vol. II,

COMMISSION.

The State of Missouri, }
COUNTY OF ATCHISON, } ss.

The State of Missouri to all who shall see these Presents, Greeting:

KNOW YE, That reposing special trust and confidence in the integrity and ability of Robert E. Christian we hereby appoint and commission him a justice of the Peace and for Quincy in the County of Atchison aforesaid, in pursuance of an election. Therefore we hereby in pursuance of the Statute in such cases made and provided, and in virtue of the premises aforesaid, commission, authorize and empower him, the said Robert E. Christian to discharge the duties of said office according to law: to have and to hold the said office, with all the privileges and emoluments to the same of right pertaining, unto him the said Robert E. Christian for and during the term of five years from the date of this commission, and until his successor is appointed and qualified.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused this to be signed by the Presiding Justice of the County Court of said County, and witnessed by the Clerk of said Court, and the seal of said Court to be affixed hereto.

Done at office in Beck Port, in said County, this 18 day of November A. D. 1877.

Wm. H. Tompkins

Presiding Justice County Court.

ATTEST.

Wm. H. Tompkins

Clerk of the County Court.

To

SIR: You are hereby directed, as the person for whom the within and foregoing Commission is intended, to qualify, according to law, within twenty days from the receipt of the same, and in default thereof, the same shall be void.

WITNESS my hand this day of A. D. 1872

State of Missouri, } ss.
COUNTY OF ATCHISON, }

BE IT REMEMBERED, that on this 18th day of November A. D. 1872 before me, *Clerk of the County Court* within and for the county aforesaid, personally came *Robert E. Christian* the person to whom the foregoing Commission is directed, and takes and subscribes an oath that he will to the best of his skill and ability, diligently and faithfully, without partiality or prejudice, discharge the duties of *Justice of the Peace* within and for *Clark* the said county of Atchison, during his continuance in office, according to the Constitution and Laws of said State. *Robert E. Christian*

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of November A. D. 1872

James M. Templeton
Clerk

STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF ATCHISON,

I, JAMES M. TEMPLETON, Clerk of the County Court within and for the County of Atchison aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing Commission to *Robert E. Christian* was filed in my said office for record on the 18th day of *November* 1872 and that the same has been duly recorded therein in Book *2* at pages *62463*

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed my official seal. Done at office in Rock Pt., in said County, this 20th day of *November* A. D. 1872

James M. Templeton
CLERK.

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FROM THE COUNTY COURT OF ATCHISON
Dated
Expire
AS
Robert E. Christian
TO
JAMES M. TEMPLETON

Filed Nov 20, 1872

THE STATE



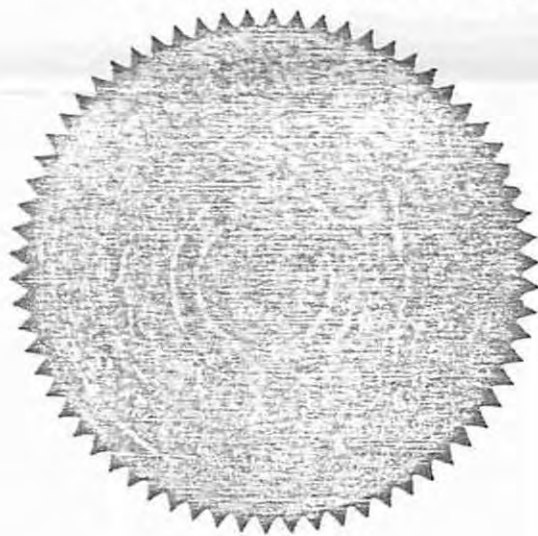
To All who shall See

Know Ye That, *Feeling* Pro. C. Christians

Missouri, on behalf and in the name thereof,
within and for the County of Atchison,
him to discharge, according to law, the duties
the powers, privileges and emoluments thereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF

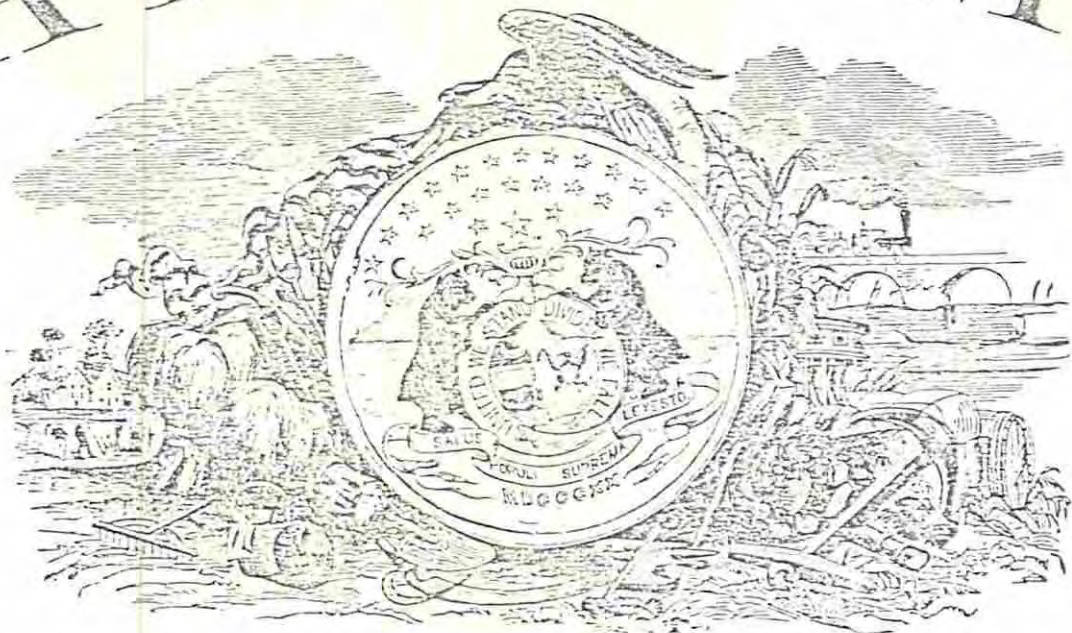
Done at the City of
St. Louis, this 10th day of
April, 1864.



BY THE GOVERNOR

A. A.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI



who shall See these Presents

Ye That, *Feeling special trust and confidence in the*
citizens _____ *I, DAVID R. FRANCIS, Governor*

on my own _____ *half and in the name thereof, do hereby appoint and commission*
the County of Ottchison _____ *of the State of Mississippi*

to perform, according to law, the duties of said office, and to hold and execute the same with all the
privileges and emoluments thereto appertaining, for a term of four years.

TESTIMONY WHEREOF, *I hereunto set my hand and cause to be affixed the seal of the State of Mississippi*
Done at the City of Jefferson, this December 4th *day of* 1889
Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-nine.

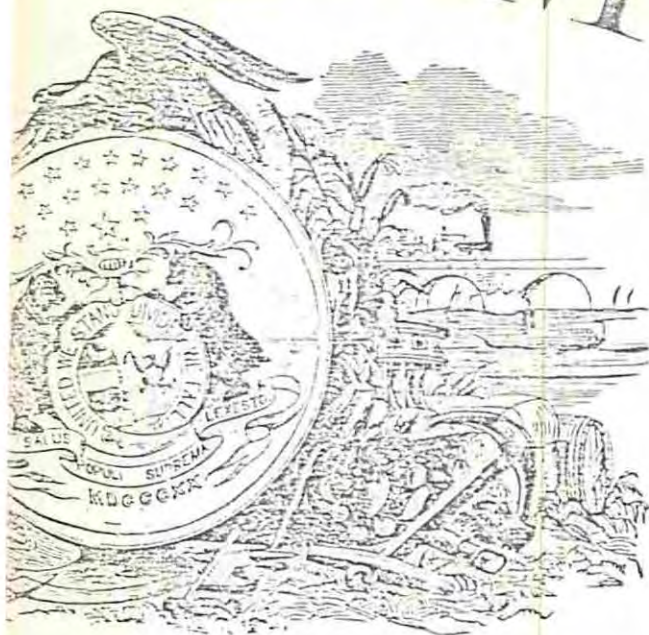


BY THE GOVERNOR

A. A. Levee

Secretary of State

OF MISSOURI



these Presents - - Greeting:

cial trust and confidence in the integrity and abilities of

I, DAVID R. FRANCIS, Governor of the State of

do hereby appoint and commission him a NOTARY PUBLIC

of the State of Missouri, and do authorize

of said office, and to hold and enjoy the same, with all

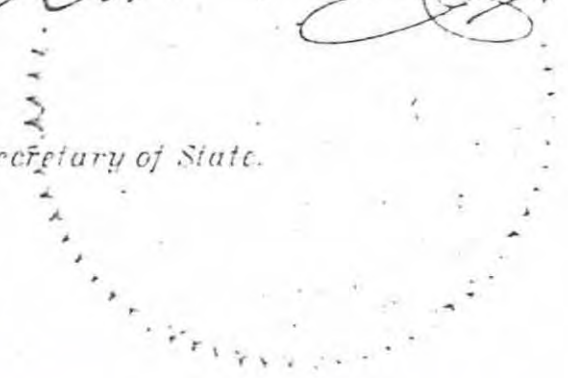
appertaining, for a term of four years.

I, therefore set my hand and cause to be affixed the GREAT SEAL of the State of Missouri, Jefferson, this 22nd day of February in the Year of our Eight Hundred and Eighty-nine.

David R. Francis

Governor
Lesueur

Secretary of State.



STATE OF MISSOURI,

County of Atchison

SECT.

I, R. E. Christian

do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States, and the Constitution of the State of Missouri, and that I will faithfully demean myself in the office of Notary Public, within and for the County of Atchison of the State of Missouri, for which I was commissioned by the Governor of the State of Missouri, on the 25th day of February eighteen hundred and eighty-nine

R. E. Christian

Subscribed and sworn to before me, the undersigned Clerk of the County Court within and for said County of Atchison this 9th day of March A. D. eighteen hundred and eighty-nine

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, at office in Rock Port Missouri, the date aforesaid.

Geo. H. Wilson Clerk

STATE OF MISSOURI,

County of Atchison

SECT.

I, Geo. H. Wilson

Clerk of the County Court within and for the County of Atchison certify that the foregoing commission was filed for record in my office, on the 9th day of March A. D. 1887, and is truly recorded in Record Book No. 3 page 275 of Commissions

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, at office, in Rock Port Mo this 7th day of March

A. D. 1887

Geo. H. Wilson, Clerk

This Deed Made and Entered into the Twenty seventh Fourth day of April 1867 in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and sixty seven

by and between Thomas E. Christian and Mary Ann Christian his wife of the County of Atchison and State of Missouri of the first part, and

William O. Christian and Robert E. Christian

of the County of Atchison and State of Missouri of the second part.

Witnesseth: That the said parties of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of Four hundred Dollars to them in hand paid by the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged, have given, granted, bargained and sold, and by these presents do give, grant, bargain, sell, convey and confirm unto the said party of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns forever, two certain tracts, piece, or parcels of land, lying and being in the County of Atchison and State of Missouri, to wit: East half of the South East quarter of section No (3) Three and the west half of the South West quarter of section No (2) Township No (63) Range No (41) County No containing according to the established survey one hundred and sixty acres

To have and to hold, the said tracts, piece, or parcels of land, with all the privileges and appurtenances thereto in law, fact, or in any wise appertaining unto him the said party of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns forever; and the said parties of the first part, for themselves, their heirs, assigns, executors, administrators, and assigns, do covenant and agree, that they will warrant and forever defend the title unto him the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, against the lawful claims of all persons whatsoever claiming or to claim the same or any part thereof.

In testimony whereof the said parties of the first part have hereunto set their hand and seal, and published the same in presence of the following witnesses:

Thomas E. Christian
Mary Ann Christian
Witnesses



Thomas E. Christman
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William M. Christman
Robert S. Christman

Filed for Record
July 8th 1872.

A. H. Liffert
Recorder

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(1st section edited by Lester Brookhart; 2nd section, indicated by ***** on page 5 was written by Adda B. Doughty; 3rd section by Mrs. Mabel Verhoeff Davison; copied 29 Feb 1968 by Wayne S. O'Neal, 523, North Seventh, St. Charles, Mo. 63301.)

Line of descent for Adda: Thomas Ewing Christian 1799-1887; Elizabeth Christian 1828-1921, m. Sampson Doughty; Benjamin Franklin Doughty 1851-1907; Adda Blanche Doughty 1878-1946

As the wheels of time slowly, surely, silently, majestically move onward, changes so great are taking place. Such changes come so slowly as to be almost imperceptible. A life of fifty, sixty, or seventy years is only such a little space of time when compared with the immense eternities that have passed and are still to pass. The sorrows, hopes, fears, as well as the modes of living, thinking, and doing things are quickly forgotten from one generation to the next. Because of my desire to leave my children and grandchildren some little idea of things as they were during my span of life, I have undertaken to write an account of my experiences as I remember them.

It takes many and varied experiences to shape a life, and although the road for some must be lonely, rocky, and rough, for others it may be a path of beauty, health, and happiness, or so it seems. We cannot know the inner life and what would make for spiritual development in ~~any~~ one, would not do at all for another.

My own life has been of the first type. I have had a strenuous, busy, storm-torn life. Fate left me one May morning in 1878 a tiny little mite of a girl in a little farm home on the banks of the Mowday River in Missouri, near Maryville. I was the daughter of Benjamin and Rachel Doughty.

When I was about four years old, we moved to Nebraska, where I grew to the age of four when I started school at Johnston, Nebr. Memories are dim but prominent among the memories that linger are: a delicate mother, three brothers and two sisters, a happy home. There were trees, birds, a garden, flowers, and the love of a delicate brooding mother. My father was away from home a great deal.

Then a great change came into the home; my father became ~~increasingly~~ tubercular. His strength was ebbing away and we felt that something had to be done. The family discussed over and over about various plans of action. It was decided that we should seek a higher and drier climate since this was believed to be beneficial for a tubercular condition. Scores of people were discussing the new West, where there was plenty of free land awaiting the coming of new settlers. It was the land of great resources and opportunities.

I remember my father and mother discussing the subject. Father earnestly talked about the land on which no one had yet lived where millions of acres were waiting to be homesteaded. Mother objected because there were no schools, churches, towns, and railroads. At last she was persuaded to undertake the long journey to the vast unknown. So the home was sold, all the household effects were parted with, except the most necessary articles. The space which would carry the household goods was limited to the space in two covered wagons. The two covered wagons and ~~the~~ teams were purchased and plans were made for the ~~journey~~ journey.

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All this was very exciting for me and my brothers and sisters for we had never traveled much before. We were very happy at the prospect of a long trip. So we bade our old life and friends goodbye and started our journey. We crossed the Missouri River in a ferry boat to a little town called Mishnabotna, Missouri, which had been my father's boyhood home.

Some thirty years before this, my grandfather and grandmother, Sampson and Elizabeth Doughty, seeking a new home, had left their parents home in Kentucky in a covered wagon and braved the trackless wilderness of forests and rivers, seeking this new home in Mishnabotna, where there would be better privileges for their families. They had homesteaded a tract of land. Sampson Doughty had edited a newspaper in Johnson (Nebraska City?), Nebraska, during the "bloody" days in Kansas of Civil War days. I had often visited here with my parents as a young child.

This home is still a very wonderful memory to me. I can still see my grandmother's two-story, white frame house with beautiful old trees all about, with a green velvety lawn, with its white picket fence and latched gate and flower garden. There were roses, lilacs, tiger lilies, sweet marys, bachelor's buttons, butter and eggs, and four o'clocks. I always marveled at the four o'clocks because of their habit of closing at sun down. There was an old orchard, with gnarled old apple tree, peach trees, pear trees, cherry trees, and grape vines. All this beauty made its silent appeal to me when I lay on the soft green grass, and gazed at the piles of white fleecy clouds floating overhead and breathed the fragrance of the wonderful flowers.

One big tree extended over the house and from my bedroom window upstairs I could see right into the little birds' homes and watch the feeding of the young. One day a bird flew right into my bed room. I found that it was building a nest in my grandmother's black riding skirt that she had worn to ride her Kentucky saddle horse. Across the road from my grandmother's home lay a hill pasture of 30 or 40 acres. To me this was a wonderful fairyland of stately old trees, grapevines & flowers.

At last the time came when my father was to start toward the west to find us a new home. He and his brother John Doughty, age 23, and oldest son, Frank, were to start with the two covered wagons and locate a home. My mother, brothers, and sisters were to stay with my grandmother and travel by train to the new home later. At last the morning arrived when the trip was to start. We were up very early finishing the last details of packing the two covered wagons. The white canvas tops were all clean and new. Articles of food and clothing were stored in the wagons for the long trip.

I had noticed grandmother furtively wiping her eyes on her checkered gingham apron. The horses were stamping and fighting flies, impatient to be off. As they heaved forward the harness creaked and the wagons began to move forward. We watched until they passed from sight. In our childhood innocence we wonderingly scanned mother's and grandmother's faces, now so covered with tears at the parting. For were not we, too, to soon be leaving for the wonderland "out West". The west where Indians, cowboys, coyotes, mountains, and other exciting things would be a part of our new life. At least this was the idea we had gleaned from stories we had heard about the West.

Slowly and sorrowfully my mother and grandmother, carrying the ten-month old baby (Myrtle) returned to the old home to wait and wait for letters or news of the westward-bound travelers. Little did we children realize what fate had in store for us, what hardships were awaiting us in this unknown, unsettled home to be. Mail service was poor and the letters that came were few and far between and not very encouraging. While passing through western Kansas they had visited an aunt in Roaks County and had laid over for a week to rest up, clean clothes, and get a new food supply.

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* It was from Cochar County, Tennessee, that Sampson and Elizabeth
(Christian) Daugherty moved to Missouri. The earlier move from Kentucky had been
made by Sampson, who was born in Harlan County.

The summer that we stayed at my grandmother's home was a great landmark in our lives. My Sister "Mollie" (Mary Elizabeth) was 12 years old and I was eight years old. We had lived in a small town in Nebraska, attended school. We liked to read, to write little plays, and act them out. We took turns reciting "Paul Revere's Ride", "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight", "I Stood on the Bridge at Midnight", and similar poems. Sometimes our programs were changed to "camp meetings". We took turns conducting the services, prayers, and all. Our grandmother thought this a terrible waste of time and sacrilege and thought we should be learning to cook and sew. Our mother, who had been a teacher, rather sided with us girls. She had been a teacher in private schools in Nebraska City in the early days. What a pity our grandmother could not understand that each generation was changing, each had a different mission to perform, and we were to become some of the pioneers of Colorado as our grandparents had been pioneers before us in Virginia and Kentucky.

The golden prairies of the West must be settled and a living wrested from them. We must have courage, hardihood, originality, and initiative. We were to find water scarce, scant rainfall, few trees for building material. Our grandparents had found all these plentiful in Virginia and Kentucky. In Colorado only the most courageous, hard, and persevering settlers became permanent.

My sister and I had exchanged some old junk to a "rag man" and had received some bright new tin cups. We begged permission to strip the cows of a dairy herd nearby. This meant the getting of the last few drops of milk left by the milkers. We put this milk in the tin cups. We strained the milk through a clean white cloth. We then constructed a little cellar, covering it with cloth, barrel staves, and dirt. We decided to keep milk in the cellar, make butter to sell, as we had seen our grandmother do. However, the cows stepped on our cellar and put an end to our plans.

We immediately set about on a new adventure. In the back yard of the farm house, about thirty feet from the kitchen door, stood an immense box elder tree. Its gaunt limbs reached eagerly skyward and spread heavy green branches on every side. It was so large it would have taken three or four grown people holding hands to circle its big trunk. Our eyes spied out its possibilities at once. My sister proposed a play house in the tree, fixed securely in its sheltering leafy green arms, far from prying critical adult eyes. It would be a retreat where all sewing, knitting, and various disturbing things might be left ~~safe~~ safely behind while we dreamed over story books and fairy stories, or talked over possible future wild adventures with Indians and cowboys in the misty and far away Colorado. We began to wonder how our plan could be accomplished. It would be necessary to wait until grandmother was away. One day she went to market at the neighboring village. This was ~~us~~ our chance. She had harnessed the old family horse, Dexter, and hitched him to the buggy. She finally drove away with many urgent commands that we get busy and keep busy and behave until she returned. We immediately climbed the tree after procuring a hammer, saw, nails and boards. Soon there was the rip-rip-rip if ~~the~~ the saw. Nimble and quickly the boards were firmly nailed to the big limbs and a railing fashioned about two feet above the floor to keep us from stepping or falling off while reading our books. All debris such as twigs and sawdust were carefully swept away and all tools were returned. Such necessities as paper and pencils were brought from the house. When our grandmother arrived home, we were innocently sitting in the living room industriously sewing. We had by this time become skilled climbers and as soon as dinner was over and the dishes washed we would, while unobserved, ~~and~~ silently climb to our tree house. Here we would tell stories or read. The noise of the leaves in the wind was sufficient to drown our our whispers. After tiring of the retreat we would watch our chance and silently slide down and enter the house in some other direction, much to our dear grandmother's bewilderment. For several weeks all went well. Then one day we had been helping to gather some little pear-shaped

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tomatoes for preserving. We carried a can full to our retreat, and were sitting eating them and reading, when my sister noticed grandmother come under the tree, feeding her little chickens. My sister hurriedly reached over to touch me to warn me that our position was critical. In doing so she overturned the can of tomatoes and they came pouring down about our dear grandmother's head much to our dismay and her consternation.

Our little dream of freedom was now only a bursted bubble. Our grandmother went upstairs and looked through the window and saw our place of concealment. All this was immediately presented to our mother in its fullest details. We were immediately whipped, our faces scoured, our hair combed, and we were put to work sewing patchwork quilt blocks. We were warned against any future ~~repetition~~ repetition of any such escapades. I think for at least two hours we felt conscience stricken and were sorry that we had saved the big tree and wasted precious time. But childhood is not capable of last impressions and the very next day we were seeking new worlds to conquer. We began studying some field of escape from the terrible monotony of making quilt blocks. We stole away and went to the attic where we explored salt barrels filled with ears of pop corn, strings of dried green beans, piles of home-made soap, bunches of dried herbs to be used as medicines, and old bird cage, an old loom and spinning wheel. We found a very old trunk with wedding gowns yellowed with age, dried flowers which had been on some one's casket. We saw a rope that had figured in a hanging. A number of men of the family had avenged the murder of a relative after securing incriminating evidence of his guilt.

I remember my grandmother telling of an incident when she was a young girl in Kentucky. This incident must have happened about 1835. Her grandmother was about 12 years of age (Comment by O'Neal: ??) A big dance was being held at her home. Since it was summertime, the huge fireplace was filled with fragrant evergreen boughs. Her brother, a young man of 22 years, was at the dance with his sweetheart. Grandmother hid behind behind the evergreen in the fireplace. Her brother and sweetheart paused in front of the fireplace to plan an elopement for that very evening and she heard all the details. Later in the evening when there were inquiries about the couple's absence, she was the only one who knew that the elopers had ridden horseback through the hills to a Presbyterian minister and had the ceremony performed, then joined the ~~the~~ merry-makers at the dance again.

About this time we received a letter from my father telling us our father had arrived in Colo. selected a homestead of 160 acres, a tree claim of the same acreage and was going to drive to Denver to file on the land. The land selected for a homestead was about 2½ miles east of where the town of Flagler now stands. My father sent us train fare for the family to make the trip. We immediately began making preparations for the trip. The plans were for us to stay at the home of my Uncle Bill Christian, who lived in the town of Nishnabotna. The next day my mother, two brothers Jim and George, two sisters Nellie and Myrtle, took the train for the west.

On the morning of 26 Aug 1886 the train stopped at Hugo, Colorado, the nearest railroad town to our new home. My father was there to meet us. Our covered wagon was awaiting us. We were all very excited to actually see the west with its Indians, cowboys, etc., that we had heard so much about. Our father was very enthusiastic about the possibilities of the new land but our mother regretted that they were so far from schools and doctors. The homestead was on the ~~the~~ Republican River about 40 miles from Hugo, and about eight miles from the nearest neighbor.

Great herds of long-horned cattle grazing on the rich buffalo grass. We also saw herds of antelope grazing, as many as a thousand in a herd. There were many big patches of cacti and we children often got the needle-like thorns in our feet.

Finally we arrived at the homestead, and father showed us where the house was to be built, the orchard to be planted, and cave. For awhile we lived in the home of a man named Simon Humming while our house was being constructed. Simon Humming was a cowboy and true to western custom welcomed any travelers into his home. Buffalo grass sod was the only building material available. The coered tops of the wagon were removed. Boards were then placed on the running gears to form a level place on which the sod was to be placed. The best sod is that in which there are plentiful grass roots and was found in valleys where water had stood and where the soil was not sandy. The spot was selected by mother for the new home. Near it was a low bowl-shaped spot called a lagoon. The ground was sunken and had apparently been trampled by buffalo. My brother Frank had a buckskin pony he rode back and forth between the new sod house and the home of the cowboy. Construction of the new house was rushed for we would soon have winter. The rectangular pieces of sod were carried and put in place much as a brick mason builds a house. A level was used constantly to keep the walls straight. The house contained two large rooms with a sod partition between them. Later we added a "lean-to" kitchen. Mother wrote letters to friends and relatives in Missouri which had to be carried 40 miles to be mailed.

***** Second section, written by Adda B. Doughty:

August soon passed. Sept. days were beautiful, but quickly passed also, and no school, or signs that there ever would be. We were the only family in the neighborhood with children. Mother began to worry about it. We had brought some books, these were unpacked and read and reread. No newspapers, magazines. It seemed so very strange. Mother often looked sad and weary and discouraged but I and sister had climbed every hill, turned over every rock we could lift, tore off our aprons filling them with rocks to carry home to show mother. We had explored every cave or hole we could find, and were longing for an Indian attack of something to happen. As brother monopolized the pony now going hunting, and we were envious and longed for new adventures.

But one lovely Sept. day a stranger rode into the yard, apparently to water his horses, he was riding one and leading one, a pack horse, loaded with a small tent, bedroll, and other bundles; here indeed was material for new thought. He asked a few questions; where were we from? how long had we been here? how long would we stay in the house? We very eagerly told him our father was building a new house not far away, then we added a profuse lot of extra information, asked about 100 questions, and at last he escaped and rode about ½ mile up the valley, out of our earshot, probably because of the questions, unsaddled his horse, set up his tent, unloaded the packhorse, fixed his bed, and apparently was going to stay awhile. He was a rather short, sandy haired man, with blue eyes, dressed in the usual fashion of that day. Perhaps with "chaps" or long leather leggings worn over his other clothes. In his outfit was a long range rifle. I remember he was the soul of kindness and good humor. We found his name to be Simon Humming, and that the house we were in belonged to him also. After getting his camp all neatly arranged, he took a sharp spade and going about a mile above to where some cool, crystal springs gushed and bubbled from between some large rocks and down the hillside forming itself into several deep ponds, here he began digging a ditch, which in reply to our numerous anxious questions, he explained it would be an irrigating ditch to carry water over the land to make crops and gardens grow. As soon as we had gleaned all the information he seemed willing to give, without us using too much persuasion, we immediately left him at his work, and flew home to impart the news to mother and the rest. He had come home from the fall round-up and intended to work on and improve his ranch. He never mentioned us vacating his house, and gave us much information and helped us in many ways.

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About the middle of October, the sod house was finished ready for roof, window and door-frames, and floor but the latter ~~ex~~ could be dispensed with and the dirt floor answer for awhile. The lumber must be hauled from the distant railroad station where we had met the wagons before. The roof was first covered with heavy tar paper, then heavy sods laid over it, and then several loads of dirt, gravel or sand applied to keep the terrible wind storms from carryin^g it away.

The men took the wagons and teams and journeyed to Hugo and procured the materials. There was a town-site about 6 or 7 miles further down the river called Hoyt, but it failed to materialize and some journeyed to Haigler, Nebr. for supplies, but our men chose Hugo. Soon the home began to look more like a shelter, the roof was on, the window casing in, only one full window the other half size to economize, the front door hung. From some cliffs near, the men procured a sort of plaster or native lime and were making ready to plaster the interior walls, which were now merely the edges of sods with grass roots sticking out and tiny clods of dirt hanging to them, which were ~~ix~~ dislodged at every little jar, and showered dust and dirt about tables and beds. But one evening my Uncle John Doughty about 23 yrs old was taken severely ill, temperature, chills, weakness, and no way to obtain help. My mother bathed him, put on cold compress to his ~~ix~~ hot forehead, gave physic and various home remedies but he grew rapidly worse. He had made the long journey from Missouri and had been feeling bad for several days before this attack. His fever grew higher, he was at times delirious, the drinking water had been very hard to obtain, sometimes from the river, or Springs; there was no way to obtain any kind of fresh fruit, or vegetables. I remember my mother making him gruel, or well cooked porridge, and doing all she could think of, but to no avail. He became feverish, delirious, and so my father decided we must try to get him to the town of Hugo and get advice from a doctor, and different water, food, and some better way to care for him. All the family were greatly troubled at his illness for our dear grandmother, Uncle John's mother, was far away in Missouri at the little farm waiting, watching, and praying that her dear boys so far away might be successful in finding new homes and sending for her, so all faces were so sad and all hearts heavy.

So the old covered wagon was again reassembled, the top and bows being replace, the bed springs put back in, the bed covers and ticks put on again, and Uncle John, burning with fever, and talking about his mother and home, in his delirium was carefully lifted into the bed on the wagon and the driver instructed to drive very carefully and slowly. My father drove a buckboard and team. I do not know where he had obtained them, perhaps borrowed from some nearby ranch. I went with him in the buckboard. We were to hasten on ahead of the slow covered wagon and make what preparations we could; about half way between the homestead and the town of Hugo, Colo. was a large cattle ranch, owned by a Mr. Ketchum and a Mr. Pugsley, so called the K.F. Ranch. The ranch house was a frame building with an upstairs and cellar beneath it. With ~~substantial~~ substantial barns and granaries, immense corrals and branding shutes. Just before reaching the ranch, we met a large heavy-set man in a new top buggy, and driving a fine ~~xxx~~ span of trotting horses. We stopped to talk, as any and all travelers did at that time, for meeting travelers was such a rare thing at that time, and usually the need for information was mutual. My father quickly outlined the situation, telling of the covered wagon with the sick man which was following us, and explaining the very serious condition of the young man, and urgent need for help and medicine.

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Our new acquaintance proved to be Mr. Pugsley, one of the owners of the ranch ahead, who had come from Kansas City on an inspection trip, he having several thousand ~~waxer~~ cattle grazing on the prairies around the ranch. He seemed much concerned and anxious to help us, he advised that my father, stop the wagon at the ranch, and carry my Uncle John to a bed in the ranch house. He said that perhaps he had what they then called mountain fever, but I think is now called typhoid fever. This advice was very welcome and was carried out. The rest of the family sent for and we were soon established temporarily in the old ranch house and a doctor obtained, but it was too late. The disease was too far advanced, and one night in the lonely old ranch house calling "Oh, Ben, let me get up and dress; There's mother at the gate", who he seemed to be able to see, and we knew her to be hundreds of miles away in Missouri, perhaps praying for her boy. We stood a saddened lonely ~~kix~~ little group about the rough home-made bed with bowed heads.

Then duty called, trips to be made to Hugo, messages sent, one to his mother, others to other relatives all in Missouri, clothes cleaned and made ready, meals must some way be gotten and ate. The ranch owner was very kind and helpful, urging us to stay on for the winter at the ranch, and cook for the cowboys. We would receive 25¢ per meal and have fuel and house furnished free.

Soon my grandmother arrived. All worn out and broken-hearted at the loss of her baby boy, the last left at home of a large family. The little funeral group wended it way to Hugo, and burial was made near there. Grandmother returned to her home, lonely and sad, leaving the loved son, in a grass covered grave, I believe the first to be buried there.

Mr. Pugsley, now about ready to return to his home in Kansas City, again urged us to accept his offer, and stay during the winter at the old ranch, urging that it would be so much better for us being only 20 miles from the railroad and about 40 miles from our homestead. Winter was at the door and fuel a serious problem, my father's health so poor, and six small children who might need medical help. At last at mother's urging, we decided to stay, and ~~rx~~ return in the spring to the unfinished sod house, and homestead. At best it was a sad and lonely time, but we had not expected "a bed of roses" on this wild untamed prairie.

Winter set in early that year, cold stormy blustery days sped by. No newspapers, telephones, radios, about the only amusement was hunting antelope, rabbits, ducks, all of which were present in great abundance. Some days were fuller and happier than others, especially when mother baked cookies or made doughnuts or we were perhaps taken along on a hunting trip, and left with the buggy, while the men saddled ponies and galloped ~~wx~~ away over the buffalo-grass covered praries. Life was so different from in Nebraska or Missouri, no neighbors nearer than 20 miles, no means of getting in touch with the outside world except long wearisome dusty trips made to Hugo. As we were told the roads would soon be impassable for wagons, on account of snow-drifts, we must lay in a supply of necessities.

Every few days, a cloud of white dust afar off would perhaps be the forerunner of a bunch of cowboys, with big cowboy hats, chaps, booted and spurred, revolvers and ammunition-belts, sometimes rifles. They would ride up, dismount, and ask us to prepare dinner, supper, or perhaps say they would be there for several days. They were employed by the ranch owners to look after the thousands of cattle, brand calves, watch for cattle rustlers and keep the owner informed about all the afaaifs at the ranch.

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They were a jolly happy-go-luck lot of fellows, and excellent shots and expert riders, well do I remember making up a bed some of them had slept in, and finding a large heavy, loaded revolver under the pillow. I was afraid to touch it, and called mother to come at once. Tough and dare-devil though they might be when alone or with other groups of men, they were kind, gentle, and mild mannered when coming in the society of women and children, but I expect when away on the range or with other bands of cowboys, they were perhaps as wild and woolley as the cowboys of modern fiction, and the "movies".

The big roomy kitchen in the ranch was equipped with a large cast iron cook stove, and a long home-made, pine board table covered with a dark colored oil cloth, a stairway led from the kitchen to the upstairs bed rooms, in the living room on the first floor an opening out of the kitchen was a large tall old-fashioned cast heating stove. A combination writing desk and cupboard filled one corner, at the other corner were built in bunks or beds, one above the other, three in all, made of pine boards and innocent of springs. They were upholstered with straw ticks. I don't know where the straw came from. It might have been prairie hay. I have read that in a similar ranch house was where George Pullman got his ideas for the modern Pullman sleepers, which was first used in 1856.

It was in one of these crude beds that my Uncle had passed his last few days of fatal illness. All the bedding had been washed, and now the bunks had become the beds of parents and the smaller children. I remember that along about Christmas time I was sleeping in the upper berth, and, looking across to the top of the high bookcase, I discovered a few packages that I knew must have recently been brought from Hugo, and afterwards found to have been some candy and nuts which had been bought and stored away for safe keeping until Christmas, which as it afterward came about, came to be the last Christmas our family circle remained unbroken, and as I write this nearly fifty years later, father and mother are both gone, and the eldest brother, and all the others scattered so far apart. That I needs must think that the Christmas spent in the old ranch house must have in many ways been a happy time, as we were then all there.

But to return again to the description of the old ranch, the barns were much nicer in every way than the house, they were very large and capacious, with box stalls and a large well made harness and saddle room, feed rooms, and I remember one large room filled with large bottles of medicine for stock, linseed oil, turpentine, coal-oil, and a ton or more of leaf tobacco, jugs, kegs, stacks of curry combs and brushes, piles of saddle blankets, dried cow and sheep hides, and many other things. Above this part was a large hay-mow, filled with hay. I suppose it was native hay, cut along the creek, on the banks of which the ranch was located.

Above this and reached only by a ladder, and door which was kept padlocked and the key carried by the owner of the ranch, and accessible only to him was a large "pigeon house" with little separate nests or houses and scores of beautiful birds of multicolored plumage, wheeling and cooing about in the bright sunshine and uttering little domestic sounds inside their little ~~houses~~ homes. The owner, Mr. Fugsley, was very proud of his pets and every time he visited the ranch, coming on the train from the city to Hugo, he never failed to bring something especially for the pigeons, some new food, or new appliances for the nesting houses, and sometimes he would seem to be extraordinarily jolly and well pleased with his bundles and boxes, and usually it turned out he had ~~brought~~ brought several pairs of some rare new kinds of birds. On these occasions he would

climb alone to the door of the roosting quarters, fish a key from his trousers, and unlock it, and giving us children a sly, jolly wink, warn us not to try and follow him, but watch for the fine new birds he would turn loose. To us it was all a grand treat, and sometimes the new birds would tumble over and over. He called them tumblers. All the other birds ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ some very beautiful, would circle in ever widening circles far into the sky, then come circling back to the pigeon loft and coo and gurgle in soft throaty love notes. Sometimes our pigeon Santa Claus would stay for an hour or so with his pets. They had no fear of him and loved him dearly and would settle all about his shoulders and arms talking soft sweet pigeon talk. The ranch was well stocked with many other fowls, several pairs of pea fowl, proud, haughty, strutting with wide spread beautiful tails, flocks of squacking guineas, calling in loud raucous notes, pot-rack, pot-rack, to be heard far above all other barnyard noises, several varieties of ducks and chickens.

The corrals were especially large, spacious, and well built and seemed to be staunch enough to stand the sudden onslaught of the most vicious horses, or cattle. They were built of long smooth poles like telegraph poles. I cannot remember any barbed wire. (Barbed wire came into use in 1861) They were of various sizes and constructed for different kinds of stock, some must have been for sheep, as they were much lower in height, and there was a large number of sheep pelts in the barn. There were a large number of branding irons, made with different letters or designs as J-J, K-F-J, or O-O, each ranchman having a different brand to mark his cattle to tell them from other ranchers stock. They had a narrow crate like affair called a branding shute. The animal to be branded was ~~xxxxxx~~ crowded, pushed and punched along until fast wedged, then a red-hot iron containing the selected brand was applied to the flesh on hip or side. The hair sizzled, the flesh was burnt. It was all very cruel it seemed, but was the only device for marking, except slitting the ear. Branding was done in spring just before turning loose the big herds on summer range.

Some of the highest strongest built corrals were called roping corrals where they ran in the wild, prairie bred range ponies and broke them for saddle horses. Many a day found us children perched on the roofs of adjacent sheds. When we knew the cowboys were planning to rope and break horses, with bulging eyes, skinny hands and legs clutching the roof, we witnessed some terrible battles when some particularly wild eyed mustang came plunging, pawing, kicking into the enclosure, after having been chased by the mounted cowboys racing like the wind across the prairies, gradually closing the circle about the horses a little at a time and cutting out the ones they did not wish to break. How grandly and nobly they fought the ever closing circle, trying and trying to break through but all to no avail, as the mounted cowboys were very skilled in this game, and with foam flecked nostrils, fiery eyes, and flowing manes and tails, and ever ready heels, they defended their freedom; only at last to find themselves in the strong high corrals, and the skillfully thrown lariat settling in circles about their necks or sometimes their heels. The thrills we enjoyed were equal to any now caused by the modern movies. It was all very exhilarating and mother's call for dinner had very little effect on us, secure on our perch, as long as these wild-west dramas were in progress.

After the capture the taming began. A specially contrived halter, called a "hackamore" was adjusted to the head and nose, some of the riders had a way of holding to the hackamore and the tail of the bronco and whirling them about, until they fell with dizziness. Then slapping on the saddle while they were still lying on the ground, then letting him struggle to his feet, the cowboy springing into the saddle, and away went the wild mount, uncertain as to what it all meant.

He would buck, pitch, run, and sometimes let out an awful sound like a cow bawling. Aside from these thrilling exhibitions, and our daily household affairs, things moved very slowly and monotonously; occasionally a freighter wagon, or perhaps a train of several traveling together. Most of these came from Haiglar, Nebr. and were traveling southwest into New Mexico, perhaps to Santa Fe.

Occasionally a settler from 45 to 50 miles back on the prairies would camp for the night, some were hauling large double sideboard loads of the bones of cattle and buffalo which they had gathered from the prairie or below an embankment where they had drifted in fierce storms. These could be readily sold at Hugo. They were sometimes sent to New Orleans to use in the manufacture of molasses. A large load would bring \$3 or \$4 and the money used to purchase flour and syrup, brown lump sugar, green coffee to be roasted and ground at home, salt, and other necessities like matches, coal-oil, lamp flues, etc.

Only the barest necessities of life could be obtained by early settlers or at least a great many of them. After seven or eight lean years, it was better and times not quite so hard, but what we call hard times in 1935 would have been untold wonders and plenty. We would have been astonished at the wonderful array of modern luxuries and good things to be secured and enjoyed in these times. I believe the people have been spoiled by too many fine useful, helpful things, and perhaps a lesson might be necessary to give them a better way of appreciating their blessings. As I look back through the mist of memories of 50 years, one stands out plainly. A father, ~~xxxx~~ mother, and six children sitting around a long home-made pine table, covered with a cork oilcloth, some fluffy brown crusted biscuits, a large platter of meat, and big dish of gravy, a dish of stewed prunes, some molasses in an old fashioned molasses pinner, water to drink, fond looks from parents to children, love to parents beaming from happy young eyes, a very happy, contented family; even with very little worldly goods, and almost no money, but as yet an unbroken family circle, alas so soon to be different.

Winter by December had set in in earnest; cold, snowy, blustery days. Every few days an unusually frigid wave. My father's lung trouble which all through the warm sunny summer and fall had improved steadily, now began to take on an aggravated form. His grief and depression was an aggravating cause too, as his brother John had been the baby of a large family of children and his mother's despair when she returned to the old home alone was constantly in his memory. He had several hemorrhages from the lungs, and at last was forced to take to his bed for most of the time. For mother it was a hard, trying time, so far from neighbors or help of any kind. Such cold stormy weather, and father so ill in bed. ~~xxx~~ There were six children, three boys and three girls, one a baby about a year old, and our household pet. Her name was Myrtle and she had large, dark eyes and dark hair.

Of course wash days were frequent and conveniences lacking. One day in the midst of a large washing a sudden storm began gathering. The wind swung to the north and turned extremely cold. At once my mother wiped her hands and flew to look for the two small boys, George about 4 years old and James about two. They had wandered away from the house and were following, single file, just the shoulders and heads being visible, what they called "tattle-tails"; deeply worn cattle trails. Then all at once, after glancing anxiously about, we heard her calling them and started to run across the prairie after them. We could see approaching from the north a large herd of Texas longhorn cattle; they were bellowing and running before the oncoming storm.

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My mother, brave and without a thought for herself, never stopping to slip on a coat or wrap up in any way; and just leaving the steamy tub had flew to her little boys, like the wind, and seizing one under each arm began the return trip, although a slender frail little woman. On came the cattle, and it looked as though she would be overwhelmed and tramped to death, but she finally reached safety, although completely exhausted. Soon the blizzard broke in all its fury of whirling white snow, and icy wind, but we were all snug in bed, and comfortable. Next morning mother was quite ill, but dressed and managed some way to cook and feed and care for the hungry family.

Soon, however, she was compelled to return to bed, the storm raged on. Soon she had a raging fever. My father did ~~ix~~ all he could think of to allay her suffering, her fever grew higher and higher. We children tried to care for the baby, who was not weaned yet, trying to get her to suck some nourishment from small pieces of steak or bread crusts. She cried and cried to go to her mother, who by this time was growing delirious and even then so ~~ix~~ desperately sick was fighting against the suggestion of my father, who wanted to send my brother Frank, fifteen years old, to Hugo for a Doctor. She'd say, "Oh! Ben, please don't send my boy out in this storm, he'd surely freeze. But father decided to try to get help some way, so began to wrap and bundle him in all the warm things he could find, wrapping his legs in layers and layers of gunnysack cut in stripes, and with many forebodings and without mother's knowledge, we lost sight of him amid the whirling snow flakes. As the storm grew fiercer and fiercer, he was riding a small cow pony and father had given him many instructions as to the road and the necessity of not getting lost in the storm, soon even the fence posts became almost invisible because of being crusted with snow. We children stood about the cookstove in the kitchen, trying to soothe Myrtle, the baby girl. All through that tense, terrible day the storm roared on, and night descended on the old ranch house, with mother steadily growing worse. No news of brother Frank, no medical help, the great thick flurry blanket of snow enwrapping everything about. The wind tore and pulled at every loose board or shingle. We got what we could to eat, clustered in the old kitchen about the little cook stove, the baby wrapped in a blanket and fed what we could find, at last fretted herself to sleep.

My father stayed right by mother's bed with a pale terror-stricken face. He tried all the old home remedies, poultices, plasters, hot irons, cold compress on head for fever, everything he could. All night he kept vigil. Sometime in the night we children crept up the stairs and into bed, carrying the sleeping baby, leaving him by her bedside, weary and dead tired. We slept soundly to wake to look out at a new world. A great, glistening white blanket covered the earth it seemed, some places four or five feet deep. My mother was not better, and growing weaker all the time. My brother had not returned, or we had not heard from him, so we could ~~only~~ only wonder, fearful for his safety. About eight o'clock my mother called my oldest sister to her bedside and told her, "Mollie, I am going away. I will have to leave you. Be a good girl and take good care of all the children, especially little Myrtle. She then asked for the baby to be given to her. They placed her in her arms, then she began to gasp for breath. My father took his large brimmed felt hat and began fanning her with it, but she was soon gone. So we stood about the rude bunk, sorrowing until my father himself overcome with it all, called us into the kitchen, and closed the door. Here we were grouped when a knock came on the door. On opening it a man staggered in utterly exhausted by the long struggle he had made through the storm. He too was on a journey to Hugo to call a doctor

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for a neighbor's wife. He had already come about twenty five miles. He was driving a one horse cart and carried a long pole for sounding the depth of drifts.

Seeing the little group huddled about, he inquired of my father as to the cause of our grief. My father told him of our second great loss. He was so sorry about it all and spoke of the terrible roads and no medical aid. After warming and drinking some hot coffee he continued on. His name was Axi Al Hendricks, and he lived at Saibert for many years after this. We heard that when he had procured a doctor and returned home again, he found the neighbor's wife and died too, as did so many pioneer women. Many years after this I met this man at Billings, Oklahoma, where I had moved when leaving Colo. and we talked over the big storm.

Along about noon of the next day a sleigh drove up. In it were two men, a woman dressed in woollens and wrapped in buffalo robes with hot bricks packed about her feet. My brother was with them. It seems the man Hendricks had told them about the conditions so they brought some jugs of sweet milk and some canned milk, medicine, and various other things. The jugs of milk were frozen solid. They were soon put in hot water to melt. The woman cuddled the baby and cried over her, and asked to adopt her. My father had now taken to his bed with a hemorrhage of the lungs caused by the storm and his trouble about mother. It looked as if he too must go on and leave this family of children. As different people came in after a few days to all questions about anyone taking any of the children he said, "After I am gone", "It might be, but I am fighting now to live and raise them". The casket was brought from Hugo, a black walnut casket with bright handles and lined inside with silk and lace about the edge. The little woman who had come in the sleigh dressed mother in her very best dress and they laid her in. I remember now after fifty years have sped away just how sweet and dear she looked to me and how I missed her all the years, and do yet. It was entirely too bad for us to go to Hugo. So watching tearfully and heartbroken from a window, we saw them take her away to be buried by our Uncle John, who had only so recently left us, and years after I found the two mounds which are now in a pasture, the rest of the cemetery being moved to a new location.

Now it became necessary for my sister and me to take up the burden of caring for the rest of the family. She was twelve years old, and I between eight and nine. My father was confined to the bed most of the winter, and managed in some way to get along. The winter dragged slowly away, and with the coming of spring weather, father's health began to improve, and my baby sister had learned to drink canned milk. The doctor advised that we get the baby out into the sunshine and air, and as we had no baby buggy or any other way to get her about, we took turns carrying her, and although we found it a hard dispiriting job, we took our turns willingly. Soon she could eat well enough and became strong enough to run about quite well.

Life began to be complicated to us, without mother, so many pressing duties about the house, care of baby, cooking and dishwashing. Father had written to our grandmother to rent the old home near Nishnabotna and come west to live near him as he was in a very critical condition at this time. On account of his tubercular condition, she had consented, but it would take some time to sell things and rent the place.

As we needed milk so badly and there were literally thousands of cows, many with young calves, and large udders, all ~~kept~~ about on the ~~para~~ prairie, Mr. Pugsley the ranch owner suggested, after looking over the number of children who needed milk that we try breaking in a cow or two, said he would give them to us, to take to our homestead, if we succeeded in the enterprise, and he sure hoped we could. So a likely young cow, with a newborn calf with very wobbly legs was selected and

run into the branding chute. She was securely tied to insure safety, then they tried to milk her through the spaces between the poles at the side. She bawled, struggled, strained at the ropes and bars, fell down, plunged up, in fact did all she knew in cow-lore to discourage them, but the cow-boys looked at the baby and three year old ~~Wx~~ Jim and grimly milked on, emptying it from a pint cup each time into the pail. After awhile they joyfully came bringing a pailful of creamy looking milk to the house. Oh! my, how good it was and how the little ones "swigged it down" and the milk gravy for supper, "Yum! Yum!". Next and every day for about two weeks this milking program must be carried out in about the same energetic way. It took my big brother and three or four cowboys to complete the operation each time. Then feeding the calf too was a great adventure not at all to be sniffed at, for the calf too was a range-bred long-horn, and felt its breeding but after what seemed almost a month, if counting the terrific exercise and all, it submitted to sucking a finger submerged in a pail of milk, in lieu of the way nature provided. This day was indeed a re-letter day to the cowboys, who seemed very jubilant. But the cow, still had another card up her sleeve, so to speak, and refused to eat or drink in confinement, and finally they turned her loose in a small lot. At once she ran and jumped the fence, fell down, scrambled up and was away like the wind, never to return, even deserted her calf, which left in a milkless world must now be fed on a paste made of flour, meal and water until it too got away and followed a big herd of rangers and was lost.

We tried the same procedure with ~~tw~~ two more cows, but always the cows came out ahead and we finally gave it up. The winter wore away slowly, and as the warmer days brought lots of sunshine and my father became a lot stronger, the boys and men planned several big antelope hunts and I often was allowed to accompany them. Large herds of them, sometimes it looked like it might be as many as a thousand in one herd, frequented the prairies near the old rancho. They were of a beautiful tan color with white tails and on the slightest alarm ran like the wind, soon out distancing the swiftest horse, so the only chance for antelope steak we found, ~~lay in finding~~ ~~antelope~~ lay not in finding the antelope, but a long range rifle and a good huntsman who was quick and a sure shot. They kept guards or pickets out standing on the higher slopes, apparently to give the alarm at the approach of men with guns which they had some way of detecting perhaps by the odor. The main herd would graze in the valleys and behind hills until the outposts dashed with them to safety, but although we succeeded in getting only a few, our friends the cowboys often had good luck and divided with us; ducks and rabbits were plentiful also. Sometimes the hunters would kill a mother antelope, and leave a little one only a month or so old, which the men would catch and bring home and feed on cows milk, and it was not unusual on riding up to a little sod prairie home to see these graceful little pets playing about.

But now the big drifts of snow had melted, the roads were getting passable again, and father began to take more interest in things and plan to return to our claim and finish the sod house, which we had left so hurriedly when Uncle first became sick, but grandmother was soon to return to us, and we must get back and finish and occupy the new home; so the covered wagon was again packed and we began the return trip home. It was located at a point which is now about two and one half miles east of the town of Flagler, but as there was no railroad through this country then, no towns or people or anything, we just followed the old trails that led in the direction we must go. After a long, jolting tiresome trip we again ~~arrived~~ arrived at our claim, and began to prepare it for a home by plastering it with native lime, setting up stoves, putting in what

little household belongings we then owned. Father made bedsteads from boards, also tables, cupboards and many other little things necessary.

We found we now had some neighbors who had recently arrived, ~~an~~ a man and wife and four girls and a boy, they had come all the way from Texas with a covered wagon and an ox-team, and taken up land on the Republican River about two miles from where we lived. We soon became acquainted and were fast friends for many years. The name of this family was Strode, the girls were Ellen, May, Stella, the boy William and some of them still live near Flagler. The mother and father passed away years ago. Other families began to come now and then, with wagons, a few implements, horses and a few chickens tied on in a coop. There were no fences, everybody staked or hobbled their horses. To hobble meant to tie the front feed together, so they could eat but not run away.

One family I remember so well were named Lind, and a little girl my age named Mabel Lind, who was my seat mate at the first school at Crystal Springs sod school house; suddenly became very ill and died and was buried among the very first in the Flagler cemetery. A family by the name of MacDonald came too. They had a boy named Frank, I remember, and a man and wife named Lyons accompanied by a daughter Florence, and a grandchild named Archie. These also took land east of Flagler near the Republican, and a man named Charlie Farr, then unmarried, settled a little farther up the river, then a family of McCauleys arrived and a Mr. Dimmet.

I cannot remember the exact time but about three or four years after we came a great event, great in many ways, took place. The Rock Island Rail Road began to build through this community on its way to Denver, and Burlington, Flagler and Seibert and others came into being and developed into little prairie towns. The railroad proved a great blessing to this isolated little community for now cattle, sheep and horses could be shipped east and provide an income for settlers. Building materials, groceries, drugs, and best of all ~~xx~~ mail every day instead of weeks between times. This rail road passed near our home about one mile from us. The excitement ran high at first we thought the town would be about two miles east of its present location.

At first they talked of naming it Bowser, in honor of an old bachelor who lived there all alone in a little claim shack, with only a dog for company. He was rather an eccentric old fellow, and had his dog eat at the table, sleep with him, and was quite silly about him in every way, the dog being the sole subject of most of his conversations, and many the joke passed slyly concerning this wonderful dog.

All now was bustle and excitement. The advance crews of pile drivers and scrapers, and bridge builders proved to all that it was not simply a dream or a western mirage, but an honest to goodness railroad just exactly what we all wanted and needed. Along with these events arrived a Mr. Lavington and his young wife. He soon was making a scraper fly, tents were erected. ~~xx~~ A Mr. Will Leeper and his wife Mary came and erected a large tent for ~~xx~~ a place to feed the workmen. Soon a little village grew into being and it became a very busy place. My father kept us away from the camp as he knew it was not for children's amusement, but one fine morning after Mrs. Leeper came, he told me I could go and visit her awhile. I enjoyed it very much and Mrs. Leeper was very kind and nice to me. There were lots of scrapers, mules, wagons, harness, men, piles of kindling from the new bridges, lots of flies, tents for beds, storage. The steady pound of the pile drivers were to me a seven day wonder. Some nearby springs had been dug out, cleaned out, and were now in use for a water supply. Some of the men were ill from drinking all kinds of water as they came along. They inquired if we had any buttermilk to sell. I eagerly promised to bring some down to the camp each day I churned. (For by this time some tamer cows had been acquired some way; I cannot remember where.) So each churning day, I brought all I had to the work train, and it was

eagerly drank by the thirst men. Then they would collect up nickles and dimes and wrapping them in paper throw them off to me from the flat cat they rode on. So in after years I have always claimed a part in the building of the Rock Island, for I surely furnished the buttermilk.

Another nice feature of rail road building I found to be the nice piles of kindling and short round blocks sawed from the piles when too long they had to be sawed off. These made useful stools to take the place of chairs, and too the smaller pieces made excellent kindling, about all the fuel to cook with or to warm ourselves by was called "cow-chips". It was mrelly the sunbaked and dried droppings of the cattle, and made a very fair kind of fuel, except for the large amount of ashes it left after burning. Many and many a load of these have I helped gather and pile into a wagon, sometimes even with side-boards on it. It was then hauled to the home and piled ~~x~~ somewhere convenient to the house. Also we gathered loads of bones, dried and whitened by the sun. These bones had been left by the slaughter of big herds of buffalo, by the early hunters who only took the hides off for sale leaving the rest to waste, and too, sometimes we would find a whole load beneath a cliff, where the big storms had driven both buffalo and cattle over the brink to their death, the back ones pushing on the leaders until they piled up killing many. These bones we hauled to Hugo, and brought three or four dollars a load, that is, a large load. It was not much, but it was money and it bought flour, brown sugar, molasses, coffee~~xxxxxxx~~ in the green berries which we browned in the oven in a bake pan, then ground in a coffee mill, so different from the vacuum sealed cans we buy now, roasted and ground ready for use.

Eastern people began to come very fast after the railroad had built through to Denver, the little town of Flagler was plotted off, a few small ~~frax~~ frame houses built. Mr. Lavington built a one room store carrying groceries, he later built more room and added Dry Goods. A Mr. J.W. Augustine and wife came. They were young married people and afterward be became Supt. of Schools, of Kit Carson Co., and I received my first certificate to teach in Kit Carson Co. while he occupied that office. My first certificate was a third grade dated Dec. 1893 and I was fifteen years old. Afterward they raised the age to 18 years.

Almost every day more covered wagons came lumbering in, and little soddys began to dot the prairies, a family of McCauleys, several girls who later became ~~sk~~ schoolteachers, Annie, Ruth, Effie, La Verne, were the given names of some of them. A family named Hunt. John and Sarah White started a store in town, their nephew George () and family came with them from Kansas I believe. Ed Weller, as yet unmarried and quite a a sophisticated easterner arrived and later married Alice Bishop and they still make Flagler their home along with a numerous family of children and grand children. South of the railroad were the H.W. Brown, Millers, Eppersons, Verhoeffs, a family named Stark. Farther east down the Republican River were the families of Roses, Braffords, Hendricks, and many others I cannot recall.

All of the people were of sturdy pioneer stock and came determined to make the best of what ever came to pass. They were looking for permanent homes, were rich in courage and determination, and with a consuming desire to own their own home. The women were brave beyond belief taken from from all the things they had become accustomed to, leaving old home, friends, relatives, churches, schoold, medical aid, they with Spartan courage burned their bridges behind them to follow and serve their loved ones, husbands and families, with faces turned steadily toward the Golden West to do or die which later many in fact did, without ever seeing the "old Eastern home" again, and with these great purposes and love as a guiding star. In some way, I could never fully understand how, the little sod houses and ~~gx~~ dugouts became cozy little houses. The walls were plastered and whitewashed or papered with newspapers, rag carpets and rugs fashioned by loving though toil roughened mother hands, covered the dirt floors.

Some way slips of geraniums, chrysanthemums, ivy, fushias, found their way here, perhaps through the mail, from eastern friends and every sod home soon had big ~~xxx~~ deep windows filled with blooming plants. They flourished tremendously. It seemed that some way they understood that love was trying to soften the hardships and add a little beauty and never in wealthy homes or green houses have I seen more beautiful specimens than grew here in the homes of the early settlers.

Books were scarce, a ~~gx~~ few brought from the old home in the east, a bible, some McGuffey Readers, a few spelling books, histories or treasured books of poetry or fiction were all that survived the drastic elimination of un-necessaries, when packing the wagons for the long long trail. These books were cheerfully loaned back and forth, and served as the only source of reading material at that time.

But someway the law of compensation was all the time silently working and for the things they sacrificed, and the hardships they so cheerfully endured, many worthwhile things ~~xxx~~ were substituted. All the family were drawn closer together in the bonds of loyalty and love, a sort of sacredness of home ties, divorce was unknown, drunkenness and crime almost entirely absent. Children were taught from babyhood the better ways of cleanliness, of character and uprightness, by their parents. Bibles were in most every home, and read in many homes by the parents to the children, as schools and churches were still in misty formation as yet, like many other things. The books to be procured were read and reread and thoroughly mastered, usually they went the rounds of the entire neighborhood.

The "prodigality of the press" as we have it today, with the great dailies, Sunday editions, magazines, libraries, was also still in the dim mist of the future. A newspaper was a thing to be kept for weeks, and many of the articles, sermons, stories, furnished an evening's amusement for an entire family by being read aloud by some member and when the usefulness was at last at an end, and a new one had come, the old ones found a last resting place on the walls of the lean-to or summer kitchen, here to be read again and again by the children, that is, if they had not been pasted on upside down. Even then I have seen children trying it, and myself once suffered a very lame stiff neck trying to read all about Consuela Vanderbilt's wedding when she married some Duke in England with great pomp, fuss, and feathers.

If they could only have pierced the future so swiftly approaching and been able to have called to them, the telephone, radio, moving pictures, talkies, autos, diesel engines, areoplanes; but it was not yet time. For great blessings in the form of such inventions come slowly and always a humble, clean common man has been selected to bring them or to be the instrument by which knowledge is given. They are God's richest plans and thoughts for his earthly children and should belong ~~ix~~ alike to all, rich and poor, and not be seized upon and commercialized or be used to augment the "Eternal Evil" which is already on earth in large measure, caused mostly by the greed of man. Social affairs were composed of whatever we could do without money. Taffy pulling parties, the taffy candy usually made of molasses boiled until thick and sticky enough to pull with greased hands and then laid in long strands to cool, to be served later with refreshments, perhaps doughnuts and coffee, or cake. The young people played games, "Spin the ~~latter~~", "Fruit Basket", "Heavy, Heavy Hangs Over Your Head", could be played inside and "Happy is the Miller Boy" and marching down to old Quebec and Old Dan Tucker. These needed a big moonlit yard and a bunch of healthy, happy young people to make a success of what might have been a dull time inside the house. The parents and older people carried on a lively conversation inside, talking of "back home" or "The East" and planning the best way to manage "out here in the west", which they hoped soon to be duplicates of their eastern homes.

Sometimes an itinerant preacher would happen along. It mattered not what denomination or creed. This big open country with its magnificent distances and snow capped mountains gave a depth of feeling and a wider breadth of view and greater grasp of God's plans and requirements for his people. Idea that would have died before born in a crowded eastern environment here flourished because of these conditions. And so after it got about that a "meeting" was to be held at some farm house, every wagon was full of men, women, and children, as soon as the supper could be hurried through, and perhaps a few old hymn books hunted up. The men shaved and at least put on clean shirts and maybe blacked ~~their~~ their boots. If out of shoe polish, a stove-lid covered with soot was turned over and some vinegar poured over it and a small wollen rag used to apply it to the boots, and they took on a beautiful color and shine. The women put ~~up~~ their front bangs the night before on little strips of tin, cut from some soft tin, and covered with paper, and the full ruffled shirts, all pressed out, bonnets dusted and perhaps a bit of new ribbon added. Soon they were rattling merrily over the prairies, making a ne road, or following an old trail, arriving at the meeting place. We found long boards and boxes all about the ends and sides of the largest room, and soon the meeting was in progress. My how good it seemed to hear the old songs, "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me", or "We Shall Come Rejoicing Bringing in the Sheaves", and to the children; "Little Children, Little Children who love their Redeemer are the pure one, are the bright ones, His loved and His own", seemed so precious. Then the minister opened with a prayer. The bible was read and a sermon preached, and more of the old songs which have cheered and comforted adown the years, and cheerful goodnights, bundling into the wagons again, and mone again with happier hearts and a feeling way down in our heart that the same Power that had cared and watched over us in the home far way was indeed present here and could and would care for us in the same way here.

Another kind of social affair were the dances usually held in the homes until Flagler could boast a new schoolhouse. With a dance hall upstairs, here everybody gathered all ages, and the ~~fx~~ fiddlers played way into early morning, usually with a stop from tweove until one for a midnight supper and it was a real feast given sometimes at the Flagler hotel. One of the proprietors I remember was a Wm. Koegan with a wife and a son named Harley. The parlor boasted and old fashioned organ, and while one table was eating the late comers would gather about it, someone would volunteer to play and the singers would make the old songs ring. ~~Some~~ Some popular songs at that time were "Hot Time in Old Town", "Two Little Girls in Blue", "The Little Rosewood Casket of Letters", "Fair Charlotte", "Shadow of the Pines", and "Sweet Bunch of Daisies" and many others. Then all returned to the hall and danced until two or three o'clock before the dance broke up. Then the horse backers galloped away, and the buggies went spinning home, some with heavy hearts, if their best girl had danced with some rival too much.

By this time several years had rolled by, the prairies were being conquered in a way. It was hard to make any money however. One morning after I had cleaned up the sod-house, washed the breakfast dishes and could find no ~~kw~~ other thing to do, I decided to walk down to the railroad camo for a pail of water from the newly opened up springs. I heard some one talking of a young man who had come into camp only a few days before looking for work. He had become very seriously sick, they said, and was no~~x~~ better. It made me think at once of Uncle John, and my mother, so I went to hear often of him. I found that he was quite delirious, and would roll off his pallet and under the tent wall and on down the hill. They would, of course, bring him back to his bed but he was too sick to know what he did. My heart was touched, and I went sadly ~~h~~ home carrying

too much anxiety for a child. Later in the evening I heard he had died and they had no way of knowing how to find his people, so he was buried inside the railroad right-of-way. His name was "Silcoin", & so that name was carved on a heavy wooden plank and I and my cousin & John Doughty often gathered the beautiful spring flowers, which were so abundant, especially during rainy seasons. We would carry armfuls to his grave and cover it and sit and talk sorrowfully about his death, and wonder if his people ever found out about it. Perhaps he had a little sister or a brother somewhere waiting for him. His untimely death left another sad place in my childhood and until I left Colo. I never forgot the flowers for him.

About this time eastern people began writing to my father to ask if he would plow the ten to twenty acres required by law, and plant it to trees. This was required then for tree claims. As we needed money quite badly, he wrote them of course that he would. He was getting quite well now. I would go with him to cook and wash dishes and drop the tree seed or black walnuts they had sent, and too I would pack and unpack. Often we encountered rattle snakes and killed them. Sometimes I'd find one coiled about a little bird's nest and their mother flying frantically about, uttering piteous calls. Then a battle ensued. I'd throw dirt on the snake, look for something to smash its head, and anyway, hold the fort until my father's arrival from the long furrow around the 10 or 20 acres of land. Once a big rain fell. I at once put everything in under the cover of the tent and took shelter myself, as the rain fell in great slithering sheets. Soon my daddy arrived, soaking wet and chilled, as these prairie rains were preceded by intense heat and followed by a big drop in temperature.

He changed to dry clothes, and as soon as the water ran away to lower ground and the sun came out, we left the shelter of the tent to look about. To my surprise I found a sort of a cross between a fish and animal; had legs, could walk after a fashion. Where they came from I never knew. I found one on top of the tent. Later I heard them called water ~~xxxx~~ puppies. That night the ground in the tent was quite damp, but we spread the wagon cover of canvas, doubled and folded down first and so were quite comfortable. I sometimes wonder at the courage it must have taken for my sick daddy to undergo all this, but he was fighting for a motherless family and seemed to gather strength from necessity. And I can remember after almost fifty years the long talks he gave me - counseling, warning, encouraging, inspiring me to try for the best, to put my mark high and try to reach it. After a twenty, or maybe two twenty acre tracts of the virgin sod had been torn loose from its network of buffalo grass roots and turned its skinny black ribbons of soil skyward; we would pack again and the old wagon would begin the homeward journey. Now we could plan something, as we would have the twenty to thirty dollars we had earned, and Oh! how we needed it.

Usually we had found 7 or 8 pairs of cow or calf buffalo horns that were still in a good state of preservation, and my daddy would take them home, and rasp off the loose rough outside, then sandpaper them, then use emery paper and polish them into a beautiful glassy black, then he ~~xxxx~~ would make them into hat racks, coat racks, foot stools, gun racks. These he would take to town and sell to eastern people for five to ten dollars as souvenirs of the west. Money earned this way often saved the day for us, and helped to keep the wolf from the door of the little sod house as well as furnishing the easterners some useful products of the far west. They usually brought five to ten dollars, if fixed up with plush and brass headed tacks. We acquired several calves and raised the heifers for milk cows. We churned and made butter and cheese. We raised chickens and had plenty of eggs, had a nice garden, raised wheat that made a good yield, but had to thresh it by

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means of leading or driving horses round and round, trampling it out. Then must laboriously clean out the chaff and straw by hand. We raised ^corn and planted cow peas with it. These we kept for winter use. We girls were little by little ^Alearning the cooking and housekeeping arts and now we could plainly see that Grandmother had been right about us learning them in Missouri on the farm.

Our grandmother now was all settled on a homestead about ~~xx~~ two miles from ours. It was south of the new railroad and we soon had a beaten pathway to it. She taught my sister and I to bake nice light bread. We printed a nice little sign, ~~xx~~ "Bread for Sale", and when the long caravan of white canvas covered prairie schooners appeared coming over the top of the hill we called "Kit Carson's Fort", because of a legend that he had once fought Indians here, we scampered for our sign, our little red or blue calico mother hubbards flapping in the breeze, and we hastily erected it, in the most conspicuous place, and awaited hopefully for customers. The home seeking westerners, tired of the cramped quarters of the wagon, usually climbed out and after asking all about the new railroad, the crops and the prospects to make a go of it. Also tired of eating bread fried in a skillet or dutch oven, would buy our entire supply. Little by little we were learning to watch all the little corners to help make a living.

Often these large groups of wagons traveling together would approach our place about sundown and that ~~meant~~ ^{meant} they would camp for the night. We would make short work of supper and the dishes, and then accompanied by our father would clean up and hasten out to the visiting wagons, and perhaps get acquainted with some new neighbors or settlers. [∫] The men would sit in scattered groups on wagon tongues, boxes, or remove the spring seats from the wagons for seats; the women and children were stirring about, the latter playing games of hide and seek, and after awhile someone would bring out an old fiddle and tune up, ~~asn~~ ^{and} some one else would strike into a song, then another, and another. Some of the songs were, "Little Old Sod Shanty on the Plains", "Roosters Grow Tall in Kansas", "The Elevated Railway", "Never Take the Horseshoe From the Door", "The Cat Came Back". The red ashes from the camp fires began to grow a whitish gray. The chill from the mountains to the west would begin creeping in. The little ones nestled closer and closer to their mothers. After the fiddler grew tired, the men talked on and on, perhaps some boy brought out a mouth harp and played awhile, then good nights were said, the beds in the covered wagons made ready, and soon all were making ready for the night, and we, sorry to lose our new acquaintances among the children, would sleepily follow our father to our sod house across the road from the ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ encampment.

Nearly always the morning following the encampment, my father put over a horse trade for usually there were some foot-sore horses that traveled badly. He would get a few dollars to boot, and trade them a fresh ~~xx~~ horse that was not foot sore, and the few dollars thus obtained bought more flour for us to make more bread, and thus keep our larder supplied. "Where there's a will, ~~the~~ there's a way", I've found to certainly be true, as true now in 1935 as it was in 1886, but as the wagons moved away the next morning carrying with them all ~~us~~ our newly found playmates, life seemed lonely, listless and dull for several days, but healthy vigorous youth and childhood will always find something to fill in the lonely hours no matter where located, and as I watched the newcomers unloading the big square pine boxes containing their treasures my hopes turned to the possibility of borrowing some books to read. I had read every book I could borrow in the neighborhood and the possibility of new stories was a very welcome day dream. I had read "The Scottish Chiefs" and in the same box was "Lorna Doone" and a history of England and some books on the history of the reformation all of which I had labored through, and in a way enjoyed. The "Scottish Chiefs" made me very sad and

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I wept and cried over Sir William Wallace and his tribulations, would throw the book on top of an exceedingly high cupboard when the story got too tragical and declare I never would read it any more, then finally fish it out again and read some more. I was now about 12 years old, and when all else failed, would borrow a botany or geography and pore over it on long cold winter nights with a home-made grease light, a string twisted together and laid about in a pie-pan of melted lard, one end raised up and lighted to form a light, and too, the idea that I was born to be a teacher was creeping in, as so many of my relatives had followed this work, and I felt I must hurry and prepare myself with this in mind. I began inquiring of everybody the way to go about it. My Aunt Julia Doughty had come from Missouri and taught a term of school which I attended at the old Crystal Springs School. I began memorizing the reviews at the end of chapters in history, geography, grammar. I learned the answers to thousands of my questions, learned by heart most all the poems in my readers, borrowed a pamphlet on the school laws of Colo. and studied it far into the night, with the grease lamp sputtering a little light in the darkness of the big bedroom of the sod house, My father would call me ~~xxxx~~ and demand I blow it out and immediately get to sleep. I'd agree then read on until I awoke to find it morning and my father had put out the grease light and moved it away from its perch on the pine box by my bedside and I must hurry up and help get breakfast.

About this time my sister four years older than me had received a certificate to teach. She was about sixteen and I was a little past 12. My Aunt Julia was preparing to take an examination given at Flagler in the school house. I pleaded and begged to try too, but she only laughed at me, but finally said I could go along, and see if they would permit me to just take a test for practice. On arriving she explained to the examiner and he smilingly gave consent and I wrote the whole examination and passed in a few subjects. I was ~~xxxx~~ disappointed, but more determined than ever, so renewed my studies with more zeal than ever. I burned the grease lamp, and sometimes coal-oil when we happened to have it, far into the night. I burned stacks of cow-chips, the only fuel available. I almost ruined my eyes, and all books were taken away to my grandmothers but I still had Scottish Chiefs on top of the cupboard, and the sorrows and sufferings of Sir William and Lady Wallace caused me to shed tears of grief, much as the movie fans do today over the hero and heroine's sufferings. My sister was now away teaching. My brother Frank in Denver working to get a little money to help out. My father was a great deal of the time at his mother's so I was the head of the house and kept my two small brothers. On a trip home my big brother bought "The Children of the Abbey" which I read and reread. I also had acquired somewhere a copy of Lord Tennyson's poems. They too were lots of help.

At the sod school house on cold starry wintry nights, ground covered with snow, the people would gather in for "Literaries", spelling matches, ciphering matches, and sometimes singing school, and some who understood music, usually some teacher, would teach how to sing "by note" and get the right pitch and the we'd sing some old songs and go home humming tunes. It all helped a lot. Once in a great while a magic lantern show would arrive, and put on a program at the sod school house. They were very much enjoyed, and discussed on the walk home over the beautiful sparkling show, and the champion spellers, how they did study the spelling books and pronounce to each other in hopes of holding the championship. This would all seem very tame to my children and grandchildren. For they can climb into a warmed, heated cushioned car and speed along beautiful paved highways at 60 or 80 miles per hour, drive up to a movie theater and without any physical discomfort, like frosted hands or feet of bygone years. They can witness a moving talking picture, the news reel of the world, hear wonderful music and then step into the high powered heated car and are soon home again.

to the electric lights, furnace heat, or electric fan, as the need may be and all so very easy. In fact I believe it is too easy, as people forget to be grateful and appreciative when possessed of too many luxuries. This present generation is living in a world far more wonderful than the stories of Han Christian Anderson, fairy stories have been eclipsed by realities, and words like the first words sent over the telegraph wires, "What Hath God Wrought", cease to bring awe and gratitude to our hearts, and like spoiled children, we only clamor for more wonders, greater miracles, more ease and a faster, easier life. The things that should bring more leisure and fuller happier lives seem only to overcrowd them. The days were speeding away. My sister's school was out, and she came home during the summer. My father's health was much better. He plowed forty or fifty acres of buffalo grass sod and we planted crops of corn, wheat, cane, millet, and a large garden. Our flock of cattle had grown to forty or more, and by trading and raising colts, we had a drove of fifty to sixty horses. Eastern people kept coming, more land taken up, more sod houses being built, school ~~districts~~ districts organized and little one room school houses began to dot the prairies. A church was built at Flagler and regular services held. It wa of the Congregational denomination. Sunday schools were becoming popular out in the country school houses.

Some of the new settlers brought some money ~~into~~ into the country. Several nice homes were built. One I remember especially was the house built in Flagler by a Mr. Cornwall. A flour mill was built and did quite a business. We took our wheat and exchanged it for flour. Windmills began to spring up over the prairie. These were used to water gardens as well as cattle.

The day of the Texas longhorn cattle was passing, and other larger breeds replacing them. These new settlers were from the older states and brought many new progressive ideas and tossed them into the melting pot along with western ideas, and in th~~is~~ way the great new west was born, destined to become the home of many progressive people. Of course, many of them gave up, threw up their rights to land, and left, but a large majority remained to be among the leading citizens later and prove that courage and grit win. Several little fruit orchards were planted and watered with windmills. The one on the Lind place, east of town, became a pretty good orchard. The orchard of Jim Howell, northeast of town, flourished and was a veritable oasis in the desert, and a wonder and comfort to all who visited it and were lucky enough to get to pick some cherries. It only needed some determined people to have duplicated it on many of the homesteads that had similar advantages of springs and sloping land.

With the railroad came doctors, lawyers, ministers, who sometimes eked out a meager minister's salary by teaching a short term of school. I remember a Preacher Smith who did this. I attended the school at the Crystal Springs sod school house. County elections were held and officers elected. Burlingame became the County seat. Either I have forgotten or else I did not hear of it, but as far as I know crimes were not frequent, very little theft or murder, very few divorces. Mother and father happily busy with their children. Big dances were held in the hall above the school house on Christmas Day, New Years Day, Election Day, and St. Patrick's Day.

In the autumn, the round up and shipping of the fat cattle to Kansas City caused quite a little stir in most of the railroad towns. The warm autumn days were disturbed by the bawling of calves

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cut out for branding. Every ranch had several cowmen with good saddles and saddle horses. Even the housewife who often spent silent lonely hours during the winter and spring felt the happy thrill of expectancy for now some new clothing could be bought, perhaps a few badly needed pieces of furniture, or carpets, dishes, stoves, etc. After the cattle had at last been loaded and on the freight headed for Kansas City, usually accompanied by the owner, the patient loving wife and mother could at last let her fancy run riot and plan for lots of new things for the home and children and herself. It was a long anxious wait until the husband and father returned and brought some nice presents from the great faraway city; and at last they knew exactly what the cattle had brought; and just what they really could afford for general expenses after debts, store bills, taxes and all other obligations had been subtracted; and arrangement made for new bulls to head the herds, feed for stock, more wire for fencing, more land, perhaps lumber for shed roofs. Often her dreams must be sadly curtailed for these necessities. The old coat must be worn again for perhaps the 3rd or 4th winter, sometimes the wedding coat and facinator, or summer things as the season might be, must be worn on occasions like Christmans, New Years, until the family were about half grown.

The dry goods boxes must be used season after ~~year~~ season for cupboards, clothes cupboards, wash stands, and many other things, and it was a grand day when the time finally came for some new store cupboards, dressers, chairs or stoves, but all in all, they were contented, industrious, serious people. These history makers of the west, having once set their hands to the plow, they did not look back but forged slowly and steadily on, preparing the way for the onward march of the as yet unborn generations, toward the snow capped rockies and fertile plains and valleys awaiting its towns, cities, mines of gold, great highways, wondrous system of schools and colleges, great daily papers, all yet in the formative stage, just around the corner. (The End)

 The autobiography of Adda B. Doughty ends as above. She was born 4 May 1878 in Wodaway Co., Mo., died Oct 1946, buried Las Animas, Colo. On 23 Apr 1899 at New Kirk, Oklahoma Territory, she married Henry Clifford Brookhart who was born 23 May 1869 at Palmyra, Iowa. He died 31 Dec 1935, buried at Las Animas. Their children: Lester 1900; Lila 1901; Viola 1903; Clifford 1904; Kenneth 1906; Willard 1916-1930; Harry 1930

 Excerpt from a letter dated 29 Jan 1968 from Lester Brookhart to Wayne S. O'Neal:
 "I am enclosing a narrative written by my mother concerning their move from Mo. to Colo. in 1886. She tells of the death of her mother and her uncle John Doughty. She had written the narrative with the idea of having it published in the Flagler, Colo., newspaper, but she became ill before finishing it." (Signed) Lester Brookhart, 110⁴ South Cordova, Alhembra, Calif.

 Read next addition to the story of the life of Adda B. Doughty by Mrs. Mabel Davison

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I wish to add to the story of the life of my dear Aunt Addie, by telling of the events that happened in her life from the time which she has so ably told. (signed 1 Mar 1964)

Mabel Verhoeff Davison
178 North Tisdale,
Buffalo, Wyoming 82834

As a young girl she and her older sister Mollie taught school in the schools near Flagler and as far away as Burlington, Colo. When Mollie reached the required age she filed on a homestead at Crystal Springs which is now a part of the old Simon Bummings place three miles east of Flagler. At this place called Crystal Springs, a one room school was built and Mollie was the first teacher.

Their Grandmother Doughty lived on a homestead two miles south of the Ben Doughty farm home, with her nephew Johnnie, who was crippled with polio as a child. Hers was a two room sod house, as a child I can remember visiting with my great grandmother.

In the Ben Doughty family there were six children, Frank, Mollie, Addie, George, Jim, and Myrtle. Frank, George, and Jim spent most of their younger years as produce merchants in Denver.

Mollie married a young cowboy Lance Verhoeff, who had homesteaded on land on the Republican River a few miles south of the Ben Doughty homestead. Mollie and Lance developed their ranch by seeding the river bottom to alfalfa, planting trees and an orchard. They acquired a nice herd of cattle and today it is one of the better ranches of Kit Carson Co. Mabel, Charles, Geneva, and Floyd were their children born on this ranch. Mabel and Charley attended school in Flagler until 1908 when the family traded their ranch for a farm near Hasty, Colo.

Addie Doughty married a young man by the name of Harry Brookhart. Their homestead was just across the road east from Grandma Doughty's home. About this time Ben Doughty moved to Arkansas City, Kansas. With him he took his daughter Myrtle. Here he bought a second hand furniture store which he and his young daughter managed. While here Ben married a second time and two children were born, Ethel and Bonnie. The latter died while young. Also here is where Ben Doughty died a few years afterward. The young daughter Myrtle went to Seattle to accept a position. She later went to San Francisco, where she met Marion Rose, and they were married. Their families had known each other in Kit Carson Co., in Colo. Myrtle and Marion had two children, Aileen and Inez.

Grandma Doughty remained near Flagler and lived to be over ninety years old.

Harry and Addie Brookhart sold their homestead and moved to a farm near Tonkawa, Okla. obtained ~~intx~~ in the Cherokee Strip. At that time they had four children, Lester, Viola, Clifford, and Lila. Harry was a good farmer and he had a very efficient helpmate. She was not only a good housekeeper but was always ready to help her neighbors, who were in need or in case of illness.

She had a sincere religious faith and always taught Sunday school class. While she was always a leader in church activities she was also active in many womens clubs and in every way ready to help in the civic affairs of her community. Today, in 1964, she would be an excellent candidate for "Woman of the Year".

From Tonkawa, Okla., the family moved in 1912 to a small farm west of Las Animas Colo. At this time there were five children, Kenneth added in 1906 to the above list. Harry and Addie Brookhart developed their farm into one of the finest nurseries in that part of the state. Next to her family

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Addie's pride and joy was her beautiful flowers and Harry's delight was to work with his trees and shrubs. They were successful until the year 1921, that spring in June was the year of the Arkansas River flood. Unluckily their nursery was near this river, the family was able to get out before the wall of water hit, but their livestock and nursery was gone. Due to the land that was washed away and the sediment that covered what was left, the Brookharts were never able to restore their nursery. In fact life for Addie was most tragic from then on.

In the year of 1926 she lost her son Clifford age 21, who was an honor student at Colorado University. To help with his education he was working in Denver helping to install an elevator in the then new Continental Oil Bldg., a beam on the elevator shaft broke and Clifford fell 100 ft to the bottom of the shaft. He lived only a few minutes.

This was the first tragedy to hit the family. Later they were blessed with the birth of a son Adrian, and then two years later another son, Willard. When Willard was 12 years old he shot himself in a hunting accident and lived only a week. This was indeed a blow as he was the baby of the family. A few years after this in 1935 Harry passed away suddenly with a heart attack.

Addie developed diabetic, so from here on she had very poor health. During her illness she spent much of her time writing beautiful poetry. It was too bad that her later years should end so tragically. It can be said that she gave her all to her family and those around her. I know because I am her niece and most fortunately lived very close to my Aunt Addie. I shall always cherish that companionship and advice she gave me as a young girl and later as a young mother. I feel that any one that was so dedicated as my Aunt Addie surely has been blessed with a heavenly reward.

(signed Mabel Verhoeff Davison 1 Mar 1964)

Thomas Ewing Christian 1799-1887

Thomas Christian 1824-1863

Mary Anna Christian Angel 1856-1942

Ida May Angel O'Neal 1875-1960

Wayne Santee O'Neal 1896

Elizabeth Christian Doughty 1828-1921

Benjamin F. Doughty 1851-1907

Adda B. Doughty Brookhart 1878-1946

Lester Raymond Brookhart 1900

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Thomas Smith
Sarah Marie Bolden.

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Sarah

Bill

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Mr Henry Harrison P. Christian
went to Caney, Kansas.
Daughter
Hope Christian

grand daughter

Florence

great grand children

Fred de La Vergne.

Bud de La. Vergne.

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per Margaretta (Tate) Stewart

HUSBAND DOUGHTY, Benjamin Franklin "Ben"
 Born 1851 Knoxville, Tennessee
 Flourished
 Married
 Died 1907 Arkansas City, Kansas
 Buried Flagler, Colorado
 Other Marriages 2)

Father DOUGHTY, Sampson
 Mother CHRISTIAN, Elizabeth

WIFE 1) BURCHFIELD, Catherine Rachel
 Born Nebraska City, Nebraska
 Flourished
 Died 1887 Flagler, Colorado
 Buried Hugo, Colorado
 Other Marriages none

Father
 Mother

SEX	CHILDREN	DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN/CITY	COUNTY/PROVINCE	STATE/COUNTRY	NAMES OF SPOUSES
1	DOUGHTY Benjamin Franklin (dr)	Born	19	Sep.	1872		Cocke	Tennessee	
		Married							
		Died							
2	DOUGHTY Mary Elizabeth "Mollie"	Born	19	Oct.	1874				VERHOEFF, Lance
		Married							
		Died			1921				
3	DOUGHTY Adda Blanche	Born	4	May	1878	new Maryville	Nodaway	Missouri	BROOKHART, Henry Clifford "Harry"
		Married							
		Died			Oct. 1946	buried Las Animas		Colorado	
4	DOUGHTY George	Born	26	Apr.	1882				
		Married							
		Died							
5	DOUGHTY James Percy "Jim"	Born	1	May	1884				STRANGE, Janet d. before husband
		Married							
		Died			ca. 1940	? Napa		California	
6	DOUGHTY Myrtle Ivy	Born	23	Dec.	1886	Flagler		Colorado	RASE, Marian
		Married							
		Died			Nov. 1961	San Francisco		Calif	
7		Born							
		Married							
		Died							
8		Born							
		Married							
		Died							
9		Born							
		Married							
		Died							
10	DOUGHTY Ethel	Born							
		Married							
		Died							
11	DOUGHTY Bonnie	Born							
		Married							
		Died			young				
12		Born							
		Married							
		Died							

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HUSBAND

BROOKHART, Henry Clifford "Harry"

Father: BROOKHART, James Robert
 Mother: OWENS, Catharine Iowa

Born: 23 May 1869 Palmyra, Iowa
 Flourished:
 Married: 23 Apr. 1899 New Kirk, Oklahoma Territory
 Died: 31 Dec. 1935
 Buried: Las Animas Colorado
 Other Marriages: none

WIFE

DOUGHTY, Adda Blanche

Father: DOUGHTY, Benjamin Franklin
 Mother: BURCHFIELD, Catherine Rachel

Born: 4 May 1878 near Maryville, Nodaway Co., Missouri
 Flourished:
 Died: Oct. 1946
 Buried: Las Animas, Colorado
 Other Marriages: none

SEX	CHILDREN	DATA	DAY MONTH YEAR	TOWN/CITY COUNTY/PROVINCE STATE/COUNTRY	NAMES OF SPOUSES
1	BROOKHART Lester	Born	27 Jan 1900		BURTON, Elsie
		Married	21 May 1932		FORSLIND, Mildred
		Died			
2	BROOKHART Lila	Born	31 Mar. 1901		SLEETH, John
		Married	20 Mar. 1918		
		Died	16 July 1950		
3	BROOKHART Viola	Born	1 Oct. 1903		NEALE, Richard
		Married	15 July 1924		
		Died			
4	BROOKHART Clifford	Born	13 Sep. 1904		none
		Married	-		
		Died	30 Aug 1926		
5	BROOKHART Kenneth	Born	21 July 1906		M ^c FARLANE, Margaret
		Married	11 Jan 1930		
		Died	9 May 1963		
6	BROOKHART Willard	Born	20 Dec. 1916		none
		Married	-		
		Died	4 Oct. 1930		
7	BROOKHART Harry Adrian	Born	30 June 1914		ORR, Irene b. 22 Apr. 1917
		Married	18 Apr. 1937		
		Died			
8		Born			
		Married			
		Died			
9		Born			
		Married			
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J. L. L. Jenkins, Mo.

I write you to say that I celebrated yesterday my 52nd Anniversary of my Residence in Atchison County. We arrived here on Saturday June 12th 1852. Some of the Corn was as high as a Mans Knees; There was then about 350. or 400. Voters in the County at that ^{time} now there is only 4 out of all that Number living in the County that I can Remember viz; S. F. Roberts - Nate Simpson Joseph, Wood and John Handley, and I only know of but ~~one~~ ^{two} that lived here at that time that is now living out of viz; Mr. H. Vandusen and George Klaus; and it seems strange I think that I have been spared it live longer than all of those men most of them strong and hoity

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When I was very weakly, on ly Wight
113[#] had been reduced from 145"
to 113[#] on account of bad health
and now I have regained my
health to some extent and
Wight 145[#] and can do more work
in a day than I could for several
years after I came here; Another
strange thing I became a Mason
Dec 18th 1863, and that time the
Loge had about 75 Members, and
not a single one of them are now
living; It argues one thing - That
is that I should feel grateful
for being thus favored; which I
certainly do; there is one thing that
I think had a good deal to do with
it that is I was penniless at first
and had to Russell, and stuck to
hard work ever since at one
time in 1854 I made a trip with

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2 wild 3 year Steers to broke up
the Land, and these Steers had never
been worked until I yoked them
up that Spring; and after it Land
was broken up I plowed the corn
with a Horse, he having the plow
at the time; and I raised a good
crop too; There was one thing con-
nected with year especially that
Spring, I had the chills. The fall
and winter and until in the Spring
of 52, and to prevent the chills
from coming on more than
once a day, I kept my medicine
at one end of the land and as
the time came for taking my
medicine I had it handy, during
that spell of chills, I chilled each
day once and one day I chilled
twice. This continued for 6 months.

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Well enough of that. How are you getting along; write me and if you need anything I can send it over by the Hack Man; Judge Richards says he is not certain if ^{he} can go to St. Joe. If I find out certain that he can go by Saturday I will write or phone you, and if you want to go to St. Joe, I get his proxy for you, tho I may not see him until it is too late. I will go down on Monday; I have the credentials for all of us, and I have W.B. L. proxy; it is uncertain if Henry Walker goes, Charlie is quite bad with kidney trouble, he can scarcely walk over to the store, write me occasionally - L. C. L.

HUSBAND CHRISTIAN, John Lewis
 Father _____
 Mother _____
 Born 28 Dec 1895
 Flourished _____
 Married 12 Mar 1876 Pockpost, Atchison County, Missouri
 Died _____
 Buried _____
 Other Marriages _____

WIFE HEFNER, Martha Wilson Finch
 Father _____
 Mother _____
 Born _____
 Flourished _____
 Died _____
 Buried _____
 Other Marriages _____

SEX	CHILDREN	DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN/CITY	COUNTY/PROVINCE	STATE/COUNTRY	NAMES OF SPOUSES
1	CHRISTIAN Floyd Frederick	Born	10	June	1878	Tarkenton	Atchison	Mo	HILL, Izetta no issue
		Married							
		Died			21 June 1941				
2	CHRISTIAN Harriet Pyrtle "Betty"	Born	9	Aug	1880	Tarkenton	Atchison	Mo	none
		Married							
		Died			May 1962				
3	CHRISTIAN Sarah Evelyn	Born	20	July	1852	Atchison		Mo	TATE, Derwood
		Married			2 Apr. 1903				
		Died			15 Oct 1956				s/o James + Julia (Kearney) Tate
4	CHRISTIAN Minnie Pearl	Born	13	Apr.	1884	Atchison		Mo	none
		Married							
		Died			1965				
5	CHRISTIAN Mary Ann	Born	25	May	1854	Atchison		Mo	VEEDER, John
		Married			1935				
		Died			3 Mar 1955				
6		Born							
		Married							
		Died							
7		Born							
		Married							
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		Died							

Stewart, Margaretta (Tate)
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Virginia Ward, married _____ Pilgrim

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Births - Deaths

Preston P. Christian Aug 27, 1820 - Jan 19, 1903

Anthony C. - May 2, 1822 - Jan 22, 1895

Thomas C. - May 2, 1824 - Sept 4, 1863

Phineas E. C. - July 20, 1826 - June 29, 1862

Elizabeth C. - Oct 7, 1828 -

Lewis C. C. - Aug 28, 1830 - Sept 6, 1910

James C. H. C. - March 30, 1833 - March 17, 1900

Ephraim M. C. - March 31, 1835 - Sept 17, 1872

Juliet A. C. - June 14, 1837 -

Robert C. C. - Oct 25, 1839 - Jan

~~A. H. C.~~ Jan 27, 1842

Priscilla C. - Jan 29, 1846 - Oct 2, 1846

Grandfather Thos C. C. April 7, 1799 - Aug 4, 1875

Grand Mother Mary Ann, July 22, 1802 - Sept, 1877

F. E. C. & Mary Ann Doughty, married Sept 2, 1819

L. C. & S. M. C.'s Children =

Martha M. C. July 8, 1854 - July 14, 1854

John L. C. - Dec 28, 1855 - Oct 24, 1920

Laura A. (Johnson) ¹⁸⁵⁸ May 30 - March 7, 1935

A. M. B. C. - Oct. 7, 1860 - Feb. 25, 1909

Jefferson Lee C. - Jan 17, 1863 - March 7, 1863

James Thomas C. - Aug. 15, 1864 - Aug 22, 1915

Lydia A. C. - Feb. 17, 1867 -

Charles M. C. - March 29, 1870 - July 11, 1950

Lawrence Albert C. - July 13, 1872 - May 6, 1874

Alva Curtis C. - Jan 23, 1875 - June 19, 1875

Children of James & Julia (Christiana) Tate

Mahala Nevada....December 31st, 1860-May 28th, 1872

Virginia Davis...December 7th, 1862

Isa Roy T.....April 2nd, 1863

Minnie Bird.....August 20th, 1867

James David.....October 18th, 1870-January 27th, 1878

Clyde Piatt.....January 30th, 1872

William Harders..October 13th, 1876

Wade Darwood....March 12th, 1877-October 22nd, 1882

infant
1877 - *Carl Alfred* YMT 27B 1879 - Dec - 12 - 1880

Gress.....January 20th, 1881

from Margaretta (Tate) Stewart

1877-1941 SON (1880-)

Wade Derwood Tate was born at Rock Port, Missouri, March 12th, 1877 and died October 22nd, 1941. He married Sarah Evaline Christian in April 1903 and they lived in Tarkio, Missouri. Five children were born to this union, Virginia Davis, Caroline Isabella, Margaretta Louise, Suzanne and John.

Virginia married Joe Davis of Okfuskee, Oklahoma on February 14th, 1925 and they had three children, Barbara Lee, May 28th, 1927, Jack Dean, March 5th, 1929 and Virginia, June 12th, 1931. Virginia and her three children died December 25th, 1934. They lived in Sedalia, Missouri.

Caroline married J. Franklin Lowery of Davenport, Nebraska in 1932 and they have three children, Patricia, March 28th, 1933, Virginia born December 12th, 1935, Michael, born February 16th, 1937. They live in Wellington, Missouri.

Margaretta is unmarried and lives in Omaha, Nebraska.

Suzanne married Robert Franklin Ritchens of Iowa August 1943. They live in Glendale, Arizona and have no children. Divorced c. 1947. see below for 2)

John married Evelyn Petersen of Grand Island, Nebraska on March 17th, 1940. They have one child, Judith Karen born November 1st, 1943. John is in the United States Armed Forces in World War II with a fighter squadron in the Pacific War Zone. Evelyn is at present living with her parents in Grand Island, Nebraska.

Virginia, March 1st, 1904-December 25th, 1933.

Caroline, August 15th, 1909.

Margaretta, July 2nd, 1911.

Suzanne, October 18th, 1913.

John, December 31st, 1916.

m 2) Melvin Julian
1 son Michael Tate Julian (27 Sep 1952-
= Cher 28 Jan 1976
Tel Michael Sean Julian 2 July 1977

Cathy Stacy = Timothy Schur
Mandi July 1975
Molly Oct 1977
Sy Dec 1978
Patricia (1933-1980)
= Wayne Stacy
4 ch. Cathy Stacy 29 Jan 1953
John Stacy 12 Feb 1956
Randolph Stacy 6 May 1957
Melissa 17 Oct 1964

John Stacy = Denise Tiner
Cheyenne 19 Apr. 1977
James 5 Apr. 1980

Randolph = Denis Jarnagan
Joshua 10 May 1980

Virginia (1935-)
= Cecil Heitmann
2 ch. Timothy 28 Mar 1956
Kurt June 1963

Michael Lowery = Janet Johnson
3 ch. Debby 15 Sep 1956 = Stephen Moore 9 Aug. 1980 in Florida
Amy 12 Feb 1963
Carolyn 25 June 1966

John Tate = Evelyn Petersen

Judith Tate	1 Nov. 1943	mar
John	10 Oct. 1950	mar
Carol	Spring 1953	
Sean	2 July 1955	
Diane	1957	

ch. of Abner + Mary Ann (Marckham) Hensard;

- 2652 8. *Peter Marcum (Marckham), b. June 22, 1849; living in 1935 with two boys, two girls he raised; md. Cynthia . . . and res. Harbison's Cross Roads, P.O., Coryton, Tenn., R.F. D. #1 (on Tazewell Pike). In 1935: 25 gr. chn., 8 gr. gr. chn. One dau. had been married five or six years.
- 2653 5. Lucy Allen Hall, b. Nov. 6, 1851.
- 4 8. *Abner C., Jr., b. Nov. 26, 1855; md. Sarah Ghost. Res. east of Clinch River, Claiborne County, Tenn.
- 5 8. *William Russell, b. Aug. 18, 1856; md. Mary Jane Harmon.
- 6 8. *Samuel Ford, b. Feb. 5, 1859, d. 1948; md. resided Powell Station, Tenn.
- 7 9. Thomas Jefferson Davis, md. and d. pre father's will, leaving a widow, mentioned in his father's will.
- 8 20 *Sallie Ann Elizabeth Murray, b. Feb. 15, 1864, dec'd. June 14, 1935 at Wallin's Creek, Ky.; md. James A. Walker, who dec'd. in 1935. Mrs Burns'
- 9 11. *John Baker, b. Sept. 22, 1866; md. (1) Josie Janeway.

1847 Robert Christian Hensard (Martha⁴⁻³ Robert²⁻¹), b. 1810, Anox, now Union Co., Tenn. Settled on Bull Run Breek with his father, until some time after his marriage to Louisa Hodge in 1831. She d. 1837, leaving three children. Md. (2) Rachel Ewing of Lee County, Virginia, who d., 1849. He then removed to or near Fulton, Calloway County, Mo., and md. there Emily . . . He lived to a ripe old age, leaving six children by his third wife. A cabinet maker by trade, like his brother Abner. He had owned much fine bottom land in Claibourne County, and many slaves. In the 1830 of Tazewell: 1 male under 5; 1 of 26-40; 2 of 20-50; 1 female under 5; 1 under 20 years. Chn.:

- 1. *Robert Brownlow, 7 was an extravagant young man, and soon spent his grandfather Hodge' bequest. He md. Bettie, dau. of Coleman Lane, upon which he separated from his wife, leaving a son, Isaac (who settled in Kentucky). He went to Indian Nation (Arkansas area) and md. there a wealthy lady.
- 2. Martha Jane, went to Missouri with her father; md. wealthy, and d. s.p. Aged 26 in the 1860 census.
- 3. John H., went to Mo., also; was killed during the war. His assailant was lynched.
- by 2nd wife:
- 4. Samuel Ewing, a. 19 in 1860 census, St. Aubert, Calloway Co., Mo., house #43, family #42; was then a laborer in the home of John Allen, house #868, family #793.
- 5. Henry Clay, aged 17 in 1860; he and two brothers were raised near Rose Hill, Virginia.
- 6. Joshua H., not mentioned in census, but said to have been raised near Rose Hill, Va. He later settled in Va. (Mrs. Burns' notes, pg. 81).
- 7. W.G., aged 24 in census; b. Tenn.
- 8. I.B., aged 15 in census; b. Tenn.
- By third wife:

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SONS OF THE REVOLUTION
328 So. BEVERLY DR.
BEVERLY HILLS, CA. 90212

DEAR SIRs:

MY APPLICATION FOR REINSTATEMENT OF MEMBERSHIP ON THE SERVICE OF CAPT. (REV.) WILLIAM McCLANAHAN (NAT'L. #56942, STATE OF ILLINOIS #3647 WAS LOST IN TRANSPORTING IT TO SANTA ANA, CA. HIS BIRTHDAY WAS LATER FOUND AMONG THE VIRGINIA BAPTIST COLLECTION, RICHMOND COLLEGE, VIRGINIA, IN NOTES ON VIRGINIA BAPTISTS, BY (REV.) MORGAN EDWARDS, PR. 1772 (ALSO HIS IMPRISONMENT FOR "PREACHING CONTRARY TO THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND." VIZ: "MR. WILLIAM McCLANAHAN, BORN FEBRUARY 23, 1733, WESTMORELAND COUNTY, VIRGINIA, BRED A CHURCHMAN. EMBRACED THE SENTIMENTS OF BAPTISTS. BAPTIZED BY SAMUEL HARRIS. MOVED TO PRAY WHENEVER HE HEARD SINGING. ORDAINED. HIS CONVICTIONS WERE WITHOUT MEANS, AND VERY STRONG. MARRIED MARY MARSHALL. CHILDREN: THOMAS, WILLIAM, PETER (JNO. PETER, M. MCC.) ELVIRA, ANN, MARY, ALICE (AND LATER, SUSAN, M. MCC.) (MD. LATE IN 1752 OR EARLY IN 1753)

I HAD FILLED YOUR ENCLOSED APPLICATION PAPER WITH THE SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIAL FOR MEMBERSHIP ON THE SERVICES OF CAPTAIN HENRY BROWN CHRISTIAN VIZ:

MARSHALL LORING McCLANAHAN, B. APRIL 27, 1904, RICHTER, FRANKLIN COUNTY, KS., SON OF CLARENCE MARSHALL McCLANAHAN, B. LECOMPTON, KS., APRIL 16, 1878, D. TACOMA, WN., DECEMBER 11, 1949; BY ETHEL MARIA HOUGHTON, B. So. SUDBURY, MS., AUGUST 9, 1882, D. PURALUP, WN., OCTOBER 19, 1968. SON OF (MD. AUGUST 6, 1902, MAPLETON, IA.

CHARLES HENRY McCLANAHAN, B. (EXTINCT) TOWN OF BOWLING GREEN, FAYETTE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, 1841, D. PALACIOS, TEXAS, APRIL 16, 1925; B. 1841. MD. IN LECOMPTON AUGUST 17, 1871, SALUDA FLORENCE, DAU. JAMES DAVIS BRUCE EVANS BY FRANCES ANN (CHRISTIAN-TOLER) EVANS, "AGED 19 YEARS, SHE MD. AN OLD MAN OF 47 AT ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 29, REV. WILLIAM HINCKLE PRESIDING. SEC. EDWARD DUNSCOMBE CHRISTIAN (ALSO A WITNESS). SHE MD. (2), JAMES DAVIS BRUCE EVANS SEPTEMBER 1, 1851, P.B. CHURCH, BY REV. N.A. OKESON OF 1001 GROVE AVE., RICHMOND, VA. WITS.: O.A. PEGRAM; JOSEPH DAVIS EVANS (AN UNCLE).

NOTE: FLORENCE WAS B. RICHMOND, VA., 24 SEPT., 1854, V. HIST. MONUMENTAL CHURCH, BY FISHER; DIED PALACIOS, TEXAS, 12/13 JUNE, 1914, DAU. OF FRANCES ANN, PRE.

FRANCES ANN, CHRISTENED SARAH ANN FRANCES, VIDE POST, B. "CHARLESTON," LOWER CAMPBELL COUNTY, 1827, DIED LECOMPTON, KS., NOVEMBER, 1871, INT. RIVERSIDE CEMETERY (ON THE BLUFF). IN LYNCHBURG THE RESIDENCE WAS CALLED "SHOWESE," ACCORDING TO ONE OF HER LETTERS ONE MENTIONED "DEAR UNCLE HENRY (ASBURY CHRISTIAN). V. THOMAS CHRISTIAN OF CHARLES CITY COUNTY, VA., & SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS, BY M.L. McCLANAHAN.
DAU. OF

DR. WILLIAM HENRY BROWNE CHRISTIAN *** B. B. (NOW, APPOMATTOX COUNTY, VA., D. 14 SEPT., 1835; MD. FRANCES ANN SALUDA BAKER, DAU. CAPT. SAMUEL FLEMING FUQUA BY SUSANNA B. PALMER, DAU. OF ELIAS. SHE MD. (2), AS 2ND WIFE, HENRY ASBURY CHRISTIAN. SO HENRY A. AND GRANVILLE BORDAN WAS SEC. TO THE MARRIAGE OF SALUDA BAKER CHRISTIAN (NEE FUQUA) AS 2ND WIFE, TO WILLIAM HARLOW WATSON APRIL 13, 1847 (AUTHORIZATION SIGNED 12 APRIL, 1847, LYNCHBURG. (TO N.Y.C.). THE DOCTOR WAS SON OF JOHN CHRISTIAN BY SARAH . . . ELDEST SON OF OF CAPTAIN HENRY BROWNE CHRISTIAN BY BORN NEW KENT CO., VA., MAY 29, 1760 (ST. PETER'S PARISH REG., P. 151). BY ANN MARTHA, DAU. OF JONATHAN PATTERSON (PATTISON, LATER) BY WIFE, ELIZABETH, DAU. OF RICHARD CHRISTIAN.

JONATHAN PATTERSON, SR(S. WILL RECORDED LUNNENBURG MAY 12, 1774: WITS: JAMES NEW, DAVID SQUERIN HIS "X2 MARH; HENRY CHRISTIAN.

HENRY CHRISTIAN SERVED IN GAINE'S REG'T. (AMHERST CO'S. FIRST RIFLES); THIS DIST. INCL. BUCKINGHAM MILITIA DIST. HE SERVED UNDER BEN. LAFAYETTE DURING HIS VA. CAMPAIGN. (V. HARDESTY'S HIST. & GEOG. ENCY., VA. ED., PP. 409-411. SEE AMHERST FIRST RIFLE REG'T. MARKER.

NOTE: AMHERST: 2 OCT., 1765, JOHN AND DRURY CHRISTIAN DEEDED DAVID PATTERSON PART OF A PATENT OF 1,000 A. GRANTED TO ROBERT CHRISTIAN 30 SEPT., 1743.

JOHN AND CHARLES CHRISTIAN OF C.C. CO., VA., DEEDED HENRY CHRISTIAN 9 DEC., 1777, 507 A. FOR S. 5. WITS.: JOHN, EDMUND & TURNER CHRISTIAN.

INV. OF JOHN CHRISTIAN FILED 26 NOV., 1808, W. BK. 4, P. 631.
JAMES CHRISTIAN'S WILL II BK. 2, P. 16, DAT. 20 OCT., 1772 PROB. 4 JUNE, 1781 MENT'S BROTHER JOHN'S FARM ON STOKER CREEK ADJ. HENRY BELL AND WILLIAM DUVALL'S LINES.

HENRY WAS SEC. FOR JOHN AND MARY CHRISTIAN DAT. 1781. (V. #742 SETTLEMENT OF JAMES CHRISTIAN'S ESTATE HE WAS ALSO GDM. OF BRO. WM. BROWNE CHRISTIAN & RENDERED ACC'TS. HENRY'S WIDL DATED 14 DEC., 1804. AMHERST CO.

CHN.: JOHN, PRE. WHO HAD ACCORDING TO WILLIAM HENRY BAKER, JR., 1 SON AND ONE DAU.
SHE APPARENTLY MD. JOHN REVERY OF LOWER CAMPBELL CO. R. WM. H.B. CHRISTIAN AND REVELY
SOLD SOME OF THEIR WRECK ISLAND AND REEDY CREEK LAND (REEDY SPRINGS, NEAR OAKVILLE) JUST
EASTWARD OF THE OLD STAGE ROAD FROM CAMPBELL C.H. (RUSTBURG) & LYNCHBURG TO RICHMOND.
JOHN WAS ON THE JURY 13 MAY, 1800, AND AGAIN, LATER. (1ST, P. 366). ON JURY, 1805.
THE DR. WAS B. CA. 1798.

ACCORDING TO WM. H.B. CHRISTIAN, JR., HE WAS MD. TO SALUDA AT HIS AUNT'S PLACE AND
HER UNCLE'S PLACE, THAT OF WILLIAM POPE DUVALL, WHO SENT HIM TO JEFFERSON MEDICAL
COLLEGE, PHILA., THO HE DID NOT GRADUATE.
2ND CHILD OF JOHN AND SARAH: JONATHAN, MD. SARAH NOWLIN; OBTAINED KY. LAND ON THE OHIO.
2. *SUSANNA BROWNE MD. AS 2ND WIFE, MAJ. WM. POPE DUVALL.
4. HENRY ASBURY MD. (2) LUCY DUNSCOMBE; (2) SUSANNA B. PALMER.
5. SAMUEL PATTERSON MD. (1) ANNE PATTERSON (PATTESON).
6. FRANCES ANN, UNMD. V. WILL OF 8 APR., 1862.
7. MARY A. MD. 12 JANUARY, 1796 ISAAC RUCKER, JR. WITS.: THOS. WOODROOF, REUBEN
CRAWFORD, JONATHAN CHRISTIAN, V. AMH. NG. BONDS, P. 107.
8. ELIZABETH MD. BY PHILIP DUVALL.
9. MARTHA PATTESON, B. 15 JUNE, 1796, D. 18 MAY, 1829; MD. DR. REUBEN DEJARNETTE
PALMER (REBECCA DEJARNETTE HAD WILLED TO ELIAS PALMER, THE FATHER).

JOHN CHRISTIAN, CAMPBELL CO., 1810: 1 M. UNDER 10, 2 OF 16-26; 1 OVER 45 (F.). 1 UNDER
25 Y'RS. 1820: ONE M. AND 1 FEMALE SLAVE OF THE ESTATE (OUT OF 30 SLAVES).

CAMPBELL CO., VA., D. BK. 6 P. 315: JOHN CHRISTIAN AND WIFE, SALLY OF BUCKINGHAM CO.,
TO WM. GALT, RICHMOND, VA., 200 A. OF LAND ON WRECK ISLAND AND REEDY CREEK, "JUST
EASTWARD ETC., V. PRE.

NOTE: DR. WM. H.B. CHRISTIAN SECURED A LOAN AT THE RATE OF 33 1/3RD PER CENT FROM
MCREYNOLDS, SHERIFF OF CAMPBELL CO., AND WITHIN A FEW YEARS LOST EVEN HIS WARE AND
COLT. MCREYNOLDS WENT TO KENTUCKY.

NOTE: ANN MARTHA M. CAPT. HENRY CHRISTIAN

NOTE: MAJ. WM. POPE DUVALL B. MT. COMFORT, RICHMOND, VA. HE DEEDED FRANCES ANN LAND IN
RICHMOND, VA. LAND L ST, CITY HALL, R8D.: 1829 FROM WM. DUVALL HERETOFORE ESTATE OF
GEORGE WYTHE, DEC'D. 1820, TO RICHARD TOLER AND CHN.

514 H 1,000 A.

5-3-5 FROM SAME.

724 H, 12,000 A. FROM SAME.

REF.: THOMAS AND DOROTHY (MOONEY) MCCLANAHAN, W. OF 1683, NORTHUMBERLAND CO., GA.,
AND SOME DES'ES.,
A FUQUA FAMILY OF VIRGINIA AND SOME DESCENDANTS, BY M.L. MCCLANAHAN
KY. HIST. LIBRARY, FRANKFORT, KY.

AN EVAND FAMILY OF GLOUCESTER, GLOUSTERSHIRE, ENGLAND FOR EVANSES. LINE.

NOTE: YOU MAY MAKE OUT THE APPLICATION FROM THE ABOVE DATA, OR PLEASE RETURN THESE
SHEETS SO THAT I CAN SAVE TIME.

Marshall L. McClanahan

LT. COL. CHARLES BOLIVAR CHRISTIAN, C.S.A., OF AMHERST CO., VA. A CLOSE FRIEND OF LEE. HE AND THE GEN. WERE TRUSTEES OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE, NOW WASHINGTON & LEE COLLEGE IN 1866 (FOR APPEARANCE, V. RICHMOND, HER PAST & PRESENT, BY REV. WM. ASBURY CHRISTIAN, P. 274.

WILL OF CHRISTIAN IRVINE FILED IN BEDFORD CO., VA., 1769- 26 JULY
DR. WM. IRVINE, LYNCHBURG WILL, 1796; JOHN, 1797.
EDWARD PATE WILL FILED BEDFORD CO. (ALSO JOHN) 1768; W., MARTHA, SONS MATHEW, ANTHONY, THOMAS, JEREMIAH, DAU. JUDITH (MAY 24, ;769),
IDEM, P/ 2081 WM. (X) VALENTINE DEED OF TRUST TO ROBERT W. CHRISTIAN TO SECURE A DEBT OF \$24.25 DUE WILLIAM TYLER, ALL OF C.C. Co. ~~W/~~ 1 COW & YEARLING, GRAY HORSE, HALF A DOZEN CHAIRS, BED & FURNITURE, ETC. MAY 21, 1819. D. BK. 1814-1824, P. 258.

1495 JOHN SCOTT & MARGARET HIS W., OF ST. ANNE'S PARISH, ALBEMARLE, TO JAMES LONDON, JR., PARISH OF AMHERSTBRANCH OF PORRAGE CREEK. ETC., PRE. ADJ. ROBERT JOHN CHRISTIAN'S LINE, AUG. 24, 1768, D. BK/ B. AMHERST CO.

2087 JAMES F. MILLER TO REBECCA ANGEL VALENTINE, SPRINGSER, BOTH OF THIS CO., DAT. APRIL 12, 1810. JOHN VALENTINE, SEC. RO. CHRISTIAN, WITS.: (MG. BONDS, HENRICO CO.).

HARDESTY'S ENCY., PERSONAL HISTORIES OF AMHERST, P. 437: TIMOTHEUS SON OF SAMUEL D. AND LOUISA (ANGUS) CHRISTIAN, B. AMBERST 3 NOV., 1848. SAMUEL D. D. 1882, ETC.

NOTE APPARENT ERROR IN D.A.R. DATES FOR CAPT. JOHN CHRISTIAN: HIS WIFE NOT HE DIED 1820; HE APPARENTLY DIED 1805, V. GA. RECORDS IN BOOK. (UNDER COL. VANCE).

MAJORS & THEIR MGS., BY CABELL: JOHN HILL, 1670, RES. MIDDLESEX CO., VA.
135 SUSAN, 9TH & YOUNGEST CH. OF EDWARD AND JULIA (NANCE) MAJOR, MD. (CA. 1780? M. McC.) GORDON CHRISTIAN & HAD: JULIA, THOMAS CUNNINGHAM. GORDON, & GRACE CHRISTIAN.

PLEASE NOTE: IF YOU REALIZE THAT YOU HAVE SEEN THE ABOVE, I WON'T SEND THE REST OF THE FILE MATERIAL. I LEFT OFF AT P. 218, BK. 5, 1745-'49, GOOCHLAND CO., JULY CT., '46: APP AISED THE ESTATE OF DAVID PRYOR.

COL. WM. PRYOR, 7 PGS., BUT SOME SEEM TO HAVE DISAPPEARED.

I WAS UNABLE TO FIND MRS. SWEENEY'S ADDRESS SO IS MISPLACED.

THE NATHANIEL CHRISTIAN PAPERS ARE IN BEDFORD AND LUNNENBURG CO, VA. IN BEDFORD, E.G.: THOS. CHRISTIAN ALLOWED 11 DAYS ATTENDANCE & TRAVELLING THIRTY MILES EIGHT TIMES TO MECKLENBURG CO., VA. (O. BK. 3, P. 725, MAR. CT., 1771/ THOS HERE BY 21 JAN., ;762. D. BK. 10. P/ 574: 13 JULY, 1801: SAMUEL CHRISTIAN, GRANTEE, AGREEMENT OF B. & S. BY ADM'S. OF JOHN FINCH ESTATE.

BK. 18, P. 446 DAT. 13 JAN., ;821 JNO. CHRISTIAN TO BENJAMIN WILKERSON. DEED OF TRUST. NOTE THE HARVEYS IN LUNN. CO., JOHN, CHARLES, WM. MENT'D. IN THE DEED.

VA. GENEALOGIST JAN.- MARCH, '65, V. 9, #1 (38)

860 BENJAMIN DANCY, WALLINGFORD PCT., C.C. Co., VA., 1782, D. MILL POND, C.C. Co/. CA. 1830. HAD TWO WIVES NAMED SARAH. 2ND WAS WID. OF JOHN THOMPSON. DAU. POLLY, B. LESTER'S FERRY, C.C. Co., D. PRE 1833; MD. TURNED CHRISTIAN, SR. (CA. 1760-1833). .. OF THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY WHICH PRODUCED LETITIA CHRISTIAN, W. OF JOHN TYLER.

TURNER CHRISTIAN:

E.P. VALENTINE, P. 128 (C.C. Co. ORDER BK., P. 367) 11 OCT., 1797 JOHN BALLARD OF C.C. CO TO TURNER CHRISTIAN OF PRINCE GEORGE CO., VA., FOR £ 800, LAND IN THE CO. AFSD. BOUNDED BY LANDS OF DR. COWLES, MARSH, AND LEADBETTER. REC'D. 17 OCT., 1797.

IDEM, P. 223: MILES CAREY & RACHEL HIS W., TO TURNER CHRISTIAN, FOR £ 60, 87 ACRES IN C.C. CO., BEING LAND SD. CAREY PURCHASED FROM THOS. SPRUGGINS, ADM'R. OF BEN BUCK, DEC'D. AND ON KIRBY'S CREEK, WHICH DIVIDES THIS LAND FROM PETER LEADBETTER'S. DATED 12 DEC., 1790. O.B. 1789-1802, PG.

IDEM, P. 222L ROBERT CAREY ESTATE: RO. CAREY DEC'D.: MIN ACCOUNT WITH JAMES LADD, HIS EXTR., CR. 16 JUNE, 1803: £ 69-19-8 .?S/ HENRY VAUGHN, DAVID ROPER, JOHN CHRISTIAN. IN W. BK. 1787-1808, P. ?

IDEM, P. 214: TURNER CHRISTIAN QUALIFIES AS ADM'R. OF ESTATE OF JOSEPH C. VALENTINE DEC'D., GIVING BOND FOR \$400, WITH PETER MAYO SEC. DAT. 25 JULY, 1836. (ORDER BK. 31, P. 161, NORFOLK CO., VA.).

DAVID CHRISTIAN (SON OF THOS. AND RES. BUCKINGHAM CO., VA., ;782 TAX LIST? ROANE CO., TENN/ 1850 CENSUS PP. 648-648

MARY CHRISTIAN A/ 76 B. TENN.

LOUIS CHRISTIAN A. 44 B. TENN.

ARMINTA " A. 25

CLEMENTINA " A. 20.

EDMUND VALENTINE (E.P. VALENTINE PAPERS):

2342 KING WILLIAM CO., LAND TAX: NEAR MONCUIN CREEK & HIGH HILLS CA. TWO MILES FROM BRANDYWINE P.O., AND NOW A PORTION OF THE FOUNTAINBLEAU ESTATE - FOR MANY YEARS THE HOME OF THE FONTAINE FAMILY OF P.W. CO. - LAND BOT BY WM. SPOTTSWOOD FONTAINE FROM YOUNG J. CLEMENTS ADJ. EDMUND CHRISTIAN (TAX LISTS PG 1831-1830) IN WHICH YEAR EDMUND CHRISTIAN SOLD HIM 62 A. ACQ. BY CLEMENTS IN 1828 FROM EDMUND CHRISTIAN AND ACQ. BY HIM FROM ROBERT C. WASLEY IN 1828 ADJ. THE COLLEGE LAND. IT WAS PART OF THE WM. & MARY COLLEGE TRACT IN THAT COUNTY.

E.P. VALENTINE, P. 1496: MARGARET SCOTT ACK. DEED OF HER H. TO JOHN CHRISTIAN DATED 24 DECEMBER, 1799 - 9 AUG., ;780; D. BK/ #4 P. 371. AMHERST CO., VA.

(JOHN SCOTT, JR., MD. ELIZABETH ROSE; ELIZABETH SCOTT MD. JAMES WOODS. WITS.: SPOTTSWOOD GARLAND 20 APRIL, 1802.

JACOB SCOTT MD. MILLY FRANKLIN. WITS.: JOHN TALIAFERRO, WILL LOVING.

IDEM: P. 1497 JOHN SCOTT AND MARGARET HIS W., ABBEMARLE CO., & JNO. AND JOHN NICHOLAS AND MARTHA HIS WIFE OF BUCKINGHAM DEED JOHN CHRISTIAN OF AMHERST FOR £ 145 CURRENT MONEY, 1160 A. IN AMHERST, BEING A TRACT OF LAND GRANTED BY AN INCLUSIVE PATENT TO MARTHA FRY AND MARGARET FRY WHO HAVE INTERMARRIED WITH THE ABOVE JOHN NICHOLAS AND JOHN SCOY, ADJ. JAMES WARREN, CROSSING ROCKY POINT RUN OF BUFFALO RIVER, 360 ACRES GR. TO SD. MARTHA NICHOLAS, THEN MARTHA FRY, AND MARGARET SCOTT THEN MARGARET FRY. PATENTS DAT'D. 3 NOV., 1752 AND THE RESIDUE PATENTED 27 JUNE, 1764 NOW IN POSSESSION OF THE SD. JOHN CHRISTIAN. DAT. 24 DEC., 1779. AMHERST DEEDS, PP. 230-371.

VA. GEN. BY HORACE HAYDEN: ROSE, DAU. JOHN CHRISTIAN OF LEXINGTON, MD. 1856 PHILIP BEVERLY STANNARD, B. 2 FEBRUARY, 1835, DIED MARCG, 1878.

P. 576 80 AXII CHANNING MOORE CRENSHAW (B. CA. '48? M. MCC.) MD. JUDITH CHRISTIAN.

IDEM, VALENTINE, P. 1495: JNO. SCOTT & MARGARET HIS W., ST. ANNE'S PARISH, ALBEMARLE, TO JAMES LONDON, JR., PARISH OF AMHERST - BRANCH OF PORRAGE CREEK - IT BEING PART OF A LARGE TRACT GRANTED TO MARGARET FRY, WHO HAS SINCE INTERMARRIED WITH JOHN SCOTT . . ADJ. ROBERT JOHN CHRISTIAN'S LINE 24 AUGUST, 1768. D. BK/ B., AMBERST CO.

P. 1266 TO BE RENTED FOR THE YEAR OR FOR A TERM OF YEARS @ A TAVERN ON THE RIVER ROAD FROM RICHMOND TO WILLIAMSBURG, FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY DANIEL STONE AND LATE IN THE TRNURE OF JOHN CHRISTIAN, THE DWELLING HOUSE IS COMMODIOUS, HAVING 4 ROOMS BELOW AND TWO ABOVE THE STAIRS. THERE ARE outhouses, GARDENS, PASTURE, AND WAND ALSO IF REQUIRED, SUFFICIENT TO WORK TWO OR THREE HANDS. THIS PLACE WOULD SUIT A TRADESMAN, PARTICULARLY A TAILOR, WHICH IS MUCH WANTED IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD, PROVIDED HE COULD KEEP A GOOD HOUSE. FOR TERMS, APPLY TO THE SUBSCRIBER, 1/2 J. PLEASANTS. VA. GAZETTE. DAT. 19 AUGUST. 1773.

IDEM, P. 1644 HENRICO CO.,: PETER WINSTON, H. CO., WILL OF 1 1/2 OCT/. 1784- DEC. 6, '84; IN RE 175 A. OF LAND PURCHASED BY HIM OF JOHN CHRISTIAN CALLED THE "ROUGH NECK". NOTE: A SON WAS NAMED JOHN POVALL WINSTON, M. MCC.

P. 2185 LOUISA CO. 22 FEB., 1826- WM. SMITH TO GR. CHN. (IN A DISTRESSED CONDITION) IN RE CLAIM ON DS. OF ROBERT BEARD BY JOHN B. CHRISTIAN. D. BK. ", P. 557.

BATTLES OF THE CIVIL WAR, CENTURY CO., N.Y? 1884/8

CHRISTIAN, WM. A. BVT. BRIG. GEN. COL, OF A BRIGADE, SO. MOUNTAIN, PICKETT'S DIV'N. 2569.590

CHRISTIANBURG, VA. (W. VA.) 2,278, 280; 4, 150, 762.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY OF CHRISTIANBURG, 60TH VA. INF. COMPOSED OF BROTHERS AND FIRST COUSINS VIDE JOHN B. GORDON, REMINISCENCES OF THE CIVIL WAR, PP. 375-46.

Wm - Mary Grant -
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3 Charles² Christian, Sr. (Thomas¹) of "Westover Parish," Charles City County obtained numerous patents in Goochland. There is a record there of his deed of gift (1750) to Stephen Watkins of Amelia Co., and his deed to 41. Charles³ Christian Jr., of Goochland (1754)

41 Charles³ Christian was perhaps son of Charles² Christian of Westover Par. His will was proved in Goochland Co., 16 Feb 1786, and mentions sons: 42 William⁴; Walter⁴; 44 George⁴; 45 Charles⁴; 46 John⁴, who married Judith Leek on 9 May 1771; 47 Elijah⁴; 48 Turner⁴ married Anna, daughter of Geo. Payne, June 1778; 49 Elizabeth⁴ who married John Humber of St. Paul's Par.; 50 Mary⁴ who married James Grisham (Grason) 19 Dec 1770; 51 Judith⁴ who married Benjamin Lacy 25 Oct 1774; 52 MOURNING⁴.
He left land in Amelia to a son William.

4 James² Christian (Thomas¹) of the "parish of St. Peter's," New Kent, had issue:

53 Judith³, baptised 21 May 1711. He married Amy (perhaps a daughter of Gideon Macon of New Kent) and had also 54 Gideon³ b. Feb. 5, 1727-28 (St. Peter's Par. Reg.; there is on record a deed, 1756 from Gideon Christian of Charles City Co., for 366 acres in Goochland patented by James Christian March 11, 1711 and devised by said James to his son Gideon. Gideon³ Christian married Susan, daughter of William Browne of James City, and Alice Eaton. His will proved in Charles City Co., 1797. Issue: 59 Eaton⁴; 60 Francis⁴; 61 Patrick⁴; 62 W. Allen⁴; 63 Anne⁴ married Hill; 64 Alice⁴; 65 Fanny⁴.
55 Richard³ of Charles City had issue: 66 Samuel⁴; 67 Richard⁴; 68 Benjamin⁴; 69 Isham⁴ (deed to his sons recorded in Chas. City 1768).
56 Joel³ of Chas. City (deed in Goochland, 1754); 57 William³ formerly of Goochland (deed 1752) probably member of Chas. City Committee of safety 1775; 58 probably James³ of St. Peter's Parish, New Kent who in 1758 sold to Isaac Meanley 130 acres in Goochland, bounding on lands of Joel Christian. James³ married Tabitha and had issue: 70 Joseph⁴ Christian, b. 4 Sep 1757.

5 John² (Thomas¹) Christian. He appears to have died previous to 1768 and left as 71 John, living in New Kent in 1773 (Christian and others vs. Whittington and others. 2nd Randolph's Reports, O.353). 72 Mary b. 5 Oct 1735

4. Con't...

James² Christian died before 1752 (Footnote: The following deeds for lands in Goochland are recorded at the Court House there; William Christian, son of James Christian, deceased, sells 25 acres as whereon said William Christian lately li-ved and on the east side of Beaverdam Creek, for 150 lbs. current money, 1752; Richard and Joel Christian of Charles City County to Rev. William Douglas of Goochland, 270 acres left to them and their deceased father, James Christian, Wit: Thomas and John Bolling, Drury Christian and James Scruggs, 16 July 1754. Gideon Christian, of Charles City County, sells for 301 lbs., current money 100 acres, part of 368 surveyed for James Christian, now deceased, on Beaverdam Creek, as by Certif. 11 March 1711, and devised by him to said Gideon, 21 July 1756.

It has been firaly believed in the Virginia family of Christians that they are descended from the family of that name in the Isle of Man, who as is well known, were for centuries the deapsters or Judges of that Island. (See preface and Appendix No. 1 to Feveril of the Peak). Perhaps this belief, until a few years ago, had no more substantial basis than tradition, but it seems now to have the support of evidence at least a little more satisfactory, especially to those, who, very naturally, are not unwilling to be convinced.

A cut of the coat-of-arms of the Isle of Man Christians, with the family motto, is prefixed to this article. The following description is taken from Burke's General Armory:

CHRISTIAN (Wearrigg² Hall; County Cumberland, descended from the ancient family of M Christan, of the Isle of Man, who for several generations have been Deapsters or Judges of that Island; the name appears to have been first written Christian about the year 1600). Azure; a chevron humettes between three covered cups gold, Crest a unicorn's head erased, silver, collared and armed, gold.

The following description of the crest is from Fairbain's Crests of England and Ireland, p.108:

Christian, John, Esq. M. A., of Wearrigg Hall, Cumberland and Milntown, Isle of Man, a unicorn's head, erased, or., armed, and gorged with a collar, invecked, or. Salus per Christus.

Fairbain's Crests of England and Ireland shows no less than 7 different crests belonging to the Christian family. Of these, only three have the unicorn's head, only two have the head erased, and only one, the Isle of Man family has a collar on the neck. The significance of this statement will be seen a little later.

It seems to be beyond question that "Mr. Thomas Christian" was the progenitor of the Virginia family. Independently of the record tradition has affirmed for more than a century that "all the Christians trace back to Mr. Thomas Christian, who owned all the land on both sides of the Chickahominy river from Windsor Shades to Squirrel Park."

The domains of Thomas may not have been so extensive as thus indicated, but it is known that in the region referred to there were at one time 12 connecting plantations owned and operated by the Christians.

As has been stated in the article in the Quarterly for April 1897, this Mr. Thomas Christian patented, 21 Oct 1687, 1080 acres of land in Charles City County.** A considerable part of that land has been from that day to this continuously in the family; and a farm called "Cherry Bottom" now owned and occupied by Mrs. Louisa Christian and her husband Capt. Thos. L. Christian, both referred to in the following papers under 18, Thomas³ Christian. This farm was the home of 18 Thomas³ and of his father 1, William² (who devised it as "my home place" to Thomas) and most probably of his father 57 William¹. (This is new numbering for the second article - I. M. S.). The dwelling house, though evidently of very great age, is still in good preservation. A few years ago in repairing one of the rooms, an old silver teaspoon was found in a rat's nest in the ceiling. On the handle of this spoon is stamped a unicorn's head, which although indistinct in some of its details, plainly shows the collar around the neck. This spoon is now (1899) in possession of Judge George L. Christian of Richmond.

More data but a later date - I. M. S.

*This word is spelled Ewanrigg in every instance except this and in Appendix No. 1 to Peveril of the Peak, when it is spelled Enrigg. Ewanrigg is believed to be the correct spelling - obviously from Ewan, the name of the first of the family to settle in Cumberland and the favorite given-name for males in the Isle of Man. The following is from Burke's LANDED GENTRY:

"Christian of Ewanrigg Hall. The first ancestor of the family on record was a member of the House of Keys, in the Isle of Man, at the Tyndall Court, held in the Island 1422. The first who settled at Ewanrigg was Ewan Christian Esq., of Milntown, Sarrister-at-law, eldest son of Edward Christian Esq., of Milntown, Demster of the Isle of Man.....and grandson.....of John Christian, Esq., of Milntown living 1643, who was son of Ewan Christian, Esq., of Milntown, made Demster of the Isle of Man 1605 and grandson of William M'Christan of Milntown 7th in lineal descent from William M'Christen, a Member of the House of Keys, 1422."

**Thomas Christian, 100 acres north side of James River and east side of Chickahominy, Jan. 15, 1657, and another patented 9 Dec 1662.

2 "Mr. Thomas Christian," 1080 acres in Chas. City, 21 Oct 1687.

3 Mr. Thomas Christian, Sen., 193 acres in Chas. City, 26 Oct 1694.

4 Charles Christian, 75 acres in Chas. City, 2 Nov 1705.

813 Watauga St
Kingsport, Tenn.
July 2, 1964.

Mrs. Forrest B. Dashier
1501 Rush St.
Amarilla, Texas.

Dear Mrs. Dashier:

I received your letter inquiring of the parents of John and Judith Pate Christian. This is what I have:

"James Christian³(Thomas 2-1) Appears to be the James Christian of Amherst, Va. who left a will dated 1752 names his children: Elizabeth, Charles, James, John, and Geo. Extrs: Wife Susanna, and Charles Christian. Wits: Thomas Wright, Daniel Matlock (or Mattock). Legatee, Wm. Leake, for 400 acres of land. Probated March 8, 1759 (Bk. A, p43 Or 48; Vol. 1, p4 of Va. Genealogies and Records, by Annie Walker Burns). One of these children, John, must have been the Va. Hist. Mag. article, Vol. 8, pp 100-104, who married Judith, dau. of Jeremiah Pate, and resided in Hanover Co. for many years prior to the Revolution."

This information was given to me by Marshall McClanahan of Chicago, but was copied from A. W. Burns.

I studied the Thomas Christian line up to the 4th generation, then left off all but our Lewis⁴ (Thos. 3-2-1) It seemed that the other lines had been followed up by others.

My manuscript for my Christian-Skelton Book is in Knoxville in the process of being printed. It takes up most of the line of immigrant Thomas up to the 4th generation, then it carries Lewis (B-Thos. 3-2-1) down to the present and is near complete. A few went toward the setting of the son, and I could not contact them all.

This book is due to come out by Aug. 1st. If you would like to have one, The price is \$14. for printing and binding only. Not charging anything for my work.

I hope I have helped a little. Write again.

Sincerely,

T. H. Bailey
T. H. Bailey.

See monograph letter enclosed

*Sent check July 16 '64
Checked on it Dec 12*

FAMILY RECORD

Born		Born		Mar.		F. Died	
FATHER (3)		MOTHER		Mar.		M. Died	
Full Name		Birth Date		Birth Place		Marriage	
Full Name		Date		Date		Last Known Address	
Full Name		Date		Date		Death	
Robert Christian (3)		Lucy (Bradley) Christian		Wm Bradley of Will filed in Elbert Co. Ga 1805			
CHILDREN (4)							
1. John B. Christian				Probably the Capt. John of the 1782-5		Census (see next sheet)	
2. Robert Christian				(will proved in Amherst Co, Va June 6, 1784/5			
3. Drury Christian				Lucy Williams		1751	
4. Lucy Christian				Drury Woodson after		1749	
5. Elizabeth Christian				Deotant			
6. Unknown child							
<p>Robert Christian 3, (Thos 2-1) resided in Albemarle Co, Va which was formed out of Goochland and Louisa Counties 1744. Robert's Will dated March 25, 1748, proved May Court 1748. Mentions wife & children: Will— To sons John, Robert and Drury, tracts of land where I now live. To daughters, Elizabeth and Lucy 50 pounds each Extra; Wife Lucy and (brother-in-law) William Bradley Wits; Walter and William Leake and Charles and Wm Christian Bk. A, P3 Albemarle Co, Va</p>							
<p>A descendant R. A. Henderson of Tenn. states that John B. (Buffalo) was a son of the first Robert above and younger than Capt. John.</p>							
REMARKS:							

FAMILY RECORD

Son of *Rollt 3, Thos, 2-1*

Born	Born		Daughter of			
FATHER	MOTHER		Mar.		F. Died	M. Died
Full Name	Birth Date	Birth Place	Marriage	Date	Last Known Address	Death
CHILDREN						
1, <i>Mary Christian</i>			<i>Richard Savenport</i>	<i>8-31-1796</i>	<i>(Livingston Parish)</i>	
2, <i>Charles Samson Christian</i>						
3, <i>John Christian</i>		<i>(see next sheet)</i>				
4, <i>Wm L. Christian</i>						
5, <i>Elijah Christian</i>						
6, <i>Walter Christian</i>						
7, <i>Peter F. Christian</i>						
8, <i>Elisha Christian</i>						
9, <i>Drewy Christian</i>	<i>about 1795</i>					
10, <i>James Christian</i>						
11, <i>Judith F. Christian</i>	<i>1798</i>		<i>Charles Woodson</i>	<i>12-31-1833</i>	<i>in Rockport Co. Va.</i>	
12, <i>Samuel Christian</i>		<i>(perhaps)</i>	<i>Louise Ayers</i>	<i>10-14-1834</i>		

I believe this is your line. I don't know it complete, it is from the work of Mrs. Anne Walker Burns. Mrs. Burns is probably the best authority on the Christians

REMARKS: *This is not included in my book. My record is principally on Lewis 4 - Thos. 3. would be too much work to try to get it all in one. Some of the collateral lines have been written up by others.*

FAMILY RECORD

Son of *John B.,⁴ son of Robert³ son of Thos²⁻¹*

Born _____ Daughter of *Jeremiah, and granddaughter of Mathew Pete.*

FATHER (5) John Christian	MOTHER Judith (Pete) Christian	Mar.	F. Died	M. Died		
Full Name	Birth Date	Birth Place	Marriage	Date	Last Known Address	Death
CHILDREN						
1. Paul Christian (6)	10-16-1772		Mary King Sutton		near Shurtwell, Mo.	7-22-1851
2. Betsy Christian	1-11-1775		William Bacon			
3. Anne Christian	5-7-1777		— Longdon			
4. Martha Christian	1-6-1780	(over)	Gilbert Thomas			
5. Mary Christian	8-19-1782		James Collins			
6. Sarah Christian	4-23-1785		Col. Jesse Jones			
7. Hugh Christian	1-23-1788		died young.			
8. Jane Christian	3-1-1790		Presley Oliver			

I have a little more on Robert⁴, Robert³, Thos²⁻¹ will give it to you later if you want it.

You seem to have your line from John and Judith Pete ^{daughter of Mathew Pete} I would like to have that information. Does the above family seem right to you?

REMARKS: *I use these family Record sheets in order to keep separate Person of the same name from getting confused with other families*

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BY NAME OF CHRISTIAN:

ALLEN CHRISTIAN SR IN MADISON COUNTY

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"PR " means "Probate Court Records,
Probate Court Final Records

- Dorotha Christian in Tuscaloosa county see Wills 4, 1868- 1897
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- George Christian in ~~Wills~~ Wilcox county, Wills 1, 1821-1844, p111
- James Christian in Chambers county, Wills 1-2, 1833-1856 p 171
- James Christian, again, Tuscaloosa Co wills 1, 1821-1855 p 314
- John M Christian, in Henry Co OCR S 1867-1868 p 713
"OCR " means Orphan Court Records
- John W Christian, in Madison co PR 4 1826-1829 p 406
1844
- Lucy P Christian in Wilcox wills 1, 1821-1849 p 400
- Margaret Christian in Madison co PR 10 1842--1842 p 126
- Thomas Christian in Chambers county, Wills 1-2 1833-1856 p 262
- W. W. Christian in Dallas County, Wills A. 1821 1849 p 327

4222 Central Ave.
Fremont, Calif. 94536
May 1, 1965

Apt. #7

Dear Mrs. Doshier:

Thank you for your letter of April 29th, and your information in re John Christian and wife, Judith.

Mr. Thomas H. Bailey helped me get started in the Christian line, and I hope to purchase his book fairly soon.

Something seems to be wrong in your information on your John Christian marrying Judith Pate - no, I'm sorry, that was Judith Leake, for that John's father was Charles Christian, Jr.

A John "B" Christian, and wife, Judith, had lawsuits in Lynchburg, Virginia, and he did descend from Robert Christian. The William Browne Christian of Amherst and Hanover County, Virginia, was a younger bro. of Capt. Henry Christian of Buckingham County, Virginia, who md. Ann Martha Patteson.

Robert's John was John "B" Christian, and the Lynchburg files give John "B" Christian and Judith, but that Judith was, I am quite certain, the John who md. Judith Leake 9 May, 1771 she was b. ca. 1764. I do wish to straighten that out. The latter

John left all estate of land, slaves, horses, cattle, sheep and hogs to her for life or widowhood, and "if she sees cause to spare one of the negroes to any of the children ... the property to be valued ... after her death to be a part of that that was coming from my estate, the rest to be equally divided amongst them living (including cash money), and my son, Samuel, to share in that part ... the part that comes to my daughter, Mary Davenport, to be in the hands of her brothers, William and Peter for support of her and the children, and after her death to be equally divided amongst her children. I direct that my sons, Charles L., John, and Elijah, and Peter Christian, with my wife as extrs I desire all that has not had a horse and saddle, bridle, suit of clothes, cow & calf, bed & furniture, is to have one of my estates ... to come out of parts before being divided amongst my children: Polly Davenport, Charles L., John, and William L., Elijah, Walter, Peter, and Elisha, and Daniel, Drury, James, Judith Christian, and Samuel, my son. Dated 25 April, prob. 19 Nov., 1823; proved by Hudson M. Garland, Charles H. Christian, Catlett Campbell. Wife, Judith; Son Peter F., Extrs. Bond by Stephen Watts, Charles L. Christian, Samuel D. Christian, WILLIAM ISBELL for \$100,00.

At the probate Court in Amherst County 19 Nov., 1823, there being no witness to the same, Hudson M. Garland, Charles H. Christian, & Catlett Campbell came into Court and said that the will is written wholly in the hand of John "B" Christian, deceased. Judith Christian and Peter F. Christian, two of the extrs., qualified. Certif. granted: H.B. Davis, C.A.C.

William Christian, b. ca. 1748, rec'd. 400 a. of land f'ought of John Warren. Sgt. of Artillery, Va., Line. Etc.

md. ca. 1781 Martha, dau. Thomas Evans of Albemarle Co., Va., will of 1740 (son of Thos. Evans). Son, John, b. 28 Aug., 1783 (pg. 110, Rev. William Douglas Register). Long after his mg., he went to Ky., where he left will dated 1828. In Doc. #43, Journal, House of Representatives, 1834, he "had rec'd. no bounty land for his services." The son, Turner, d. in Ky., 1872; md. 1853, Amanda Martine (1835-1914). *Lexington, as I recall,*

Note: In Chalkley's Abstracts of Augusta Co., Va., v. 2, pgs. 130/1: Norvell vs. Camm. In 1811 Reuben Norvell of Amherst Co., Va., set out that in 1755 a patent was issued to James Christian, John Christian, and William Browne for 3986 acres of land in Albemarle (now in Amherst Co.) which tract was declared forfeited upon the petition of John Christian and Charles Christian, sons of John Christian, deceased. John Christian and Charles Christian did nothing to perfect the title, yet in 1777 conveyed 993 a. to James Gresham, who in 1777 conveyed 433 acres to Thomas Powell. Thomas died in 1788, intestate. Chn.: Betsy, w. of John Camm, and Mary, wife of John Warwick. The patent was issued orator in 1798 for 3926 acres. JOHN CHRISTIAN MOVED TO NEW KENT, and CHARLES RES. GOOCHLAND COUNTY UNTIL 1744. In 1779 he moved to Amherst. (Col. Thomas Moore md. Sally, wid. of Thomas Powell). Depositions by Col. Joseph Burrus of Tennessee. James Loudon or London, deposed in Amherst, a. 71 years, 9 Oct., 1811, "the last one of the Christians (involved) removed to Charles City by 1763. Henry Turner, a. 53, deposed in Campbell County, Va., 12 Oct., 1811 "James & John Christian died pre 1765. Henry Christian and William Browne Christian were children and devisees of John Christian, dec'd., and James, John, and George Christian were chn. and devisees of James Christian, dec'd. (something wrong here: Henry & Wm. were chn. of James, researchers say, M. McC.). Wm. Knight deposed in Campbell Co. Oct., 1811 that James Gresham removed from Amherst in 1780. London had resided near the land since infancy - it was settled in 1752. Henry Turner had res. there since 1776. A judgement of forfeiture in the General Court in 1774 for non-payment of quit rents from William Browne. The right has since been invested in the children of JAMES CHRISTIAN, dec'd., since 30 October, 1774. John and Charles Christian of Charles City County deeded James Gresham of Cumberland County, Va., 993 a. (copy of deed submitted); recorded in Amherst 6 July, 1778. On 21 August, 1787 Gresham of Amherst deeded Thomas Powell, deed recorded 3 Sept., 1787. Henry Turner deposed that the land on which he lives belonged to John Scott, who md. Margare Fry, and was conveyed to Turner's father by Scott.

The James Christian who left will in Albemarle; also proved in Amherst County 16 June, 1759, in W.Bk. A, pg. 1 (Albemarle, dated 18 May, probated 8 March, 1759) had wife, Susanna, son James was Exor. Wits.: Thomas Wright, Daniel Matlock, was James³ (Thos.²⁻¹).

Amherst W. Bk. 1, pg. 66: The James Christian estate was administered by William Cabell (md. (1), 1726, Elizabeth, dau. of Samuel Burks of Hanover Co., Va.; (2), 1762, Margaret Meredith) ... that part not administered by WILLIAM DIUGUID, Dec'd. (Albemarle from Goochland and Louisa Counties, 1744; Amherst from Albemarle, 1761).

Idem: pg. 453: HENRY Christian, Ambrose Rucker, and John Penn, adm'rs. bond, £ 7,000, Va. Cash, estate of James Christian. Teste; Edmund Wilson, Clerk, A.C.

John Christian (Thos.^{1?}) located near Thomas Christian, patent of 1724, and 1 Dec., 1740, Goochland, two hundred acres on the west branch of Beaver Dam. He d. ca. 1764 (pre 1768 wrote Judge Lamb, adding that he left son John, living in New Kent in 1773 (Christian & Others vs. Whittington & Others, 2nd Randolph Reports, pg. 353. He md. Sarah . . . and had:

650 1. Mary,⁴ b. 8 Oct., 1735, St. Peter's Parish, N.K.

651 2. John; res. N.K. in 1773. (The one who md. in C.C. Co., 3 Feb., 1

1768 Mary Maynard? A John & Sarah Christian wits. will of

I have a problem about my Christians, too. The Richmond people swear that Capt. Henry Christian was a son of William Christian, by James and Anne Christian. They made no mention of a Ass't. General of the Va. Militia, during the Revolution, of Furner Hunt Christian, b. ca. 1730, who md. Mary Soame, and d. Chesterfield Co., Va. He had gotten around quite a bit, being a J.P. in Bedford County by 1754; to Halifax Co., N.C., where Thomas Christian (md. Mercy . . .) went.

Amherst records and Augusta County, Virginia (Abstracts of Augusta Co., Va., by Lyman Chalkley, v. 2, pg. 130)/1 both state that Capt. Henry, William Browne Christian, and the rest were sons of JOHN Christian, dec'd. by 1754. The oldest son of Capt. Henry was John Christian, of whom they say there was n.f.r.

John res. Buckingham County, Va. (now in Appomattox County, or in Campbell County, very close to the line, where he was on the jury in Lynchburg numerous times. He md. Sarah . . . and sold some land at Rack Island and Reedy Creek in 1804 to a Richmond, Virginia, man.

Son, Dr. William Henry Browne Christian (md. Saluda Fuqua) md. at the home of his uncle Maj. William Pope Duval of Buckingham County; also her relative. William Henry Baker Christian, Jr., who knew the Lynchburg people quite well said that Maj. Duval put his father thru medical school in Philadelphia, but he apparently did not graduate.

Anyways, Saluda's step mother, Susanna nee Palmer, md. (2), Henry Asbury Christian, Capt. Henry's son. An old letter of Frances Ann Christian (Saluda's dau.) speaks affectionately about uncle Henry; he was sec. for Saluda's 2nd mg.; Philip was sec. for a daughter's mg.; Edward was sec. for Frances Ann's 1st mg., and the family lawyer. Etc. Etc. The names Gilbert and Marion apparently came from John's marriage, certainly not on the Fuqua line.

And, Dr. William H.B. Christian sold his lands at Rack Island (still known by that name) & Reedy Creek "on both sides of the main state road to Richmond, Virginia. The home mentioned there was "Charleston." In Lynchburg, "Shawese."

And, Wm. H.B. Christian, Jr., said his father was a first cousin of Letitia Christian (md. Pres. John Tyler).

The John, fa. of Henry, must have been the John who md. Mildred Collier, making William the grandfather.

Frances Ann's 1st husband md. in turn three cousins on the Christian side; Frances being the last.

Well, I've rambled on, and haven't written a satisfactory letter.

But perhaps some data therein is of interest. The Christians of Hanover County appeared (save the very early ones) ca. 12 miles from Richmond, Virginia. I think, off hand, that Parke-Goddall's store was that far away.

One wealthy John Christian went to Franklin Co., Ga., where he d. I had that one figured for Robert's son. Oh, if only so many old records had not been destroyed. *Capt. John Christian, acc. to D.A.R. records*

I hope that your researcher is successful in her search.

Sincerely yours,

Marshall L. Mc Clanahan

Poorly Composed, P.S. This letter is unsatisfactory as far as your John is concerned, but I am answering your other queries. Perhaps, by now, you have heard from your genealogist.

Every time I start on Christians, I have to stop to answer McClanahan data.

M. L. Mc Clanahan

1787 William Christian 4 2 0
 1791 William B(rockenbrough?) Christian 2 0 1
 179E/3 Wm. B. & adult
 Turner Christian shows up in the 1807 list & on; Polly. 1809 & on.
 W.W. Christian shows up in 1812. no taxes

I take it that you don't have William and Andrew's pension applications? If not, I can send a copy.

Andrew md. in Amelia Co. 1788 (but mg. bond shows 1790).
 Wm. apparently did not marry.

Somewhere I have a Mathew Christian listed. (fa. of Jeremiah was Matt) Frances, dau. of Jacob (same?) Christian md. Thomas Chancellor 26 April, 1784, Culpepper Co., Va. A John Christian also md. there about that time.

I saw somewhere that the Pates were of noble ancestry - perhaps I have the reference somewhere. Some were early around Henrico Co.

Yes: Peter Christian & Sarah his wife to Mathew Christian, 103 a., 5 May, 1791. Pg. 155, Hanover records. *Remember reading of a Sir John Pate.*

Hotten's Persons, pg. 424: From Barbadoes, Parish of St. Michaels, bp. Mathew, s. Francis & Thomasine Christian 16 June, 1769. Perhaps no connection. In Williamsburg Wills, by Crozier, v. 3, pg. 25: Simon Farley, Isle of Antigua, 13 June, 1756 willed to w., to son Francis, dau's. Elizabeth, Ann, Rebecca; to son John lands in Va. and N.C.; to uncles Robert and Mathew Christian; to bro., Simon Farley. Wits.: John Halliday, Alex. Crawford, John D. Murphey/
 Proved before his Excellency, George Thomas, Esq., Captain General & Gov^r. in Chief over His Majesty's Leeward Carribee Islands.

Unfortunate that so many records were destroyed.

Perhaps your John was descended from Richard Christian of C.C. Co. He willed to son, Benjamin. N.f.r. of Benjamin. And Hanover records were quite well destroyed by the wars, among other counties records.

I'm sorry to be of so little assistance.

Sincerely yours,

Marshall L. McClanahan

P.S. I'll check over George and John Christian data for possible clues.

Charles, Jr's. John md. Judith Mask Leake, 1771.

There were ties with Coleman. Elizabeth Leake md. James Coleman 1751 (Douglas Register, pgs. 26-32), and sister Mary md. as 2nd w., Charles Christian. I have from Crozier's Va. Co's., v. 9/10, C.C. Mg. bonds: Charles Christian & Rebecca Terrill 3 June, 1772 (bond date).

Ann Mourning Christian md. . . . Coleman. Son, John, made will in Amherst 9 Jan., 1778; to w., Eliza. Chn. named. Xtrix.: wife, and my cousin, John Chrisyian. Wits.: John Daniel Coleman; David Crawford; Thomas Lucas.

M. McClanahan

At a Court held for Goochland County May 16, 1758 this writing was proved by the oaths of John Humbler and Charles Christian, Jr., to be the Last Will & Testament of Walter Leak, dec'd., which was admitted to record.

Test: Virginia Wood, Clk., Cur.

NOTE: WALTER LEAKE'S land adjoined that of Daniel Croom, an ancestor of Mr. Bickham Christian.

ibid:, pg. 10: from this will and the family records we find that Walter Leake by Judith Mask had:

1. Josiah Leake, Sr., who inherited Rocky Springs. He was b. in 1730; d. 1789. Will on file in Goochland, Will Bk. 16, pg. 475. The family record shows that he was md. three times: (1) Ann Fenton; (2) Ann Minter; (3) Ann Foster.
2. Wm. Leake md. Judith Moseley and moved to North Carolina.
4. Samuel Leake md. Elizabeth Morris of Hanover. A Presbyterian minister and grad. of Princeton (q.v. Foote's History). He d. 1776 in Albemarle Co., Va. Left a wife and three daughters.
3. Mask Leake, md. Patience Morris of Hanover Nov. 22, 1758 (Douglas Reg., pg. 4). He was b. 1736; d. 1813.
5. Elisha Leake, md. (1) Joyce Thomson 20 Apr., 1760 (v. Douglas Reg., pg. 103); had at least a son, George Thomson Leake, b. 8 April, 1781 (Douglas Register, pg. 103); md. (2) Fanny Curd, by whom he had two sons: Col. Samuel Leake, and Richard Leake, Shelby Co., Tenn.
6. John Leake, probably the John M. Leake of Amherst, who served in the Revolutionary War.
7. Elizabeth Leake; md. JAMES COLEMAN in 1751 (Douglas Reg., pgs. 26-32)
8. Judith Leake md. John Christian in Goochland 9 May, 1771 (Douglas Reg., pg. 12). Note by B.C. the date seems wrong. (Mn McC. but father and son md. sisters; Mary was the elder).

LEAKE-CHRISTIAN Families of Virginia:

THE LEAKE FAMILY AND CONNECTING LINES, by George Warren Chappellear, by the SHENANDOAH PRESS, Dayton, Virginia. page 8:

William Leake was born in 1664; d. 1725; md. Mary Bostick. Chn.:

1. Walter Leake,² b. ca. 1704, d. 1758** ; md. Judith Mask.
2. Mary Leake, b. ca. 1706, d. ca. 1765.
3. William Leake, bp. 15 July, 1695 (Reg. St. Peter's Parish).
4. Jane Leake, b. 11 Jan., 1700, bp. 11 Dec., 1700 (Register, idem).
5. Richard Leake, bp. 11 Dec., 1700 (?) (idem, Register).

**Walter Leake was a vestryman of St. James Parish; res. Rocky Springs, where he d. in 1758; had a large family; md. Judith, dau. John Mask, b. 14 April, 1698, bp. 19 July, 1698 (St. Peter's Parish Reg.).

Register, St. Peter's Parish: (also)

Mary, dau. John Mask, bp. ye 31st Mae, 1700
William, s. John Mask, b. ye 6th Mae, 1701.
Timothy, s. John Mask, b. ye 20th June, 1702.
Thomas Mask dec'd. ye 15th February, 1687/8.

(Note: there was a Thomas Mask who came to James City in 1638. He may have been the father of John Mask.

Walter Leake's will, Goochland Co., Va., Will Bk. 7, pg. 279:

..I give & bequeath to my son, Josiah Leake, part of the land whereon I now live, viz. the South Side from the road begining at Croom's line ... up the Creek to Cole's Spring branch ..And the sd. Josiah Leake is to pay to Samuel Leake five & twenty Pounds current money.

.. to my two sons, John & William Leake, the remainder of the afore-said land...

.. to my two sons, Mask Leake and Elisha Leake, my piece of land in Albemarle County which I bought of Paul Michaux, equally divided.

.. to my three daughters, MARY CHRISTIAN, CHRISTIAN JOHNSON, and Judith Leake, twenty Pounds apiece after their mother's decease.

I lend to my daughter, ELIZABETH COLEMAN, my negro girl, Aggie.

...I lend to my loving wife and desire that she shall have the use of my estate during her liffetime and widowhood...I also appoint my

loving wife, Judith Leake, and my son, Josiah Leake, Executors...this 31st day of Oct., anno dom. 1757. Published in Presence of us:

John Humbler

Walter Leake, L.S.

CHARLES CHRISTIAN, Jr.

Elizabeth Humbler

9. Mary md. a Mr. (Charles, M. McC.). Christian.

10. Christian Leake md. William Johnson pre 13 April, 1751 (issue given in the Rev. Douglas Register, pg. 41. Reg. covers the period of 1751 thru 1769.

Thos²

Will 17 May 1737 Gloucester Va
Dr. W. bk 3 pg 32

M. Rebecca New
Children

James

Thos

Robert

William

Sam^l - son

Mary

Carstent

Ann Marrison

John (Rev)
pg 86 ~~John~~ Christian
Family Rec. by Annie Walker
Burns.

D. A. R. Records Naming

Paul son of John

See va. Magazine History

& Biography Vol 8 pg 134

also S. A. R. Magazine Register

pg 11 National no. 69971

DAR Image bk Vol 48 pg 231 no 47486

John's Rec. in his day book
Marriage & death

DAR no. 71677 Vol 72 - pg 241

Vol 73 - pg 35 - no 72389

p. 10 - William K. Barlow

Will dated Jan. 29, 1836; proved May 28, 1844
widow: Lucy W. Barlow

He left no children, and his next of kins were

1. Alexander Barlow, a brother
2. Catherine, a sister, widow of Charles Christian, who left 3 children:
 1. Edward Christian, of Richmond, Va.
 2. Sarah Christian, of Richmond Va.
 3. Martha, wife of Philip Vermilra of Henrico Co., 1850

p. 33 - Christian vs. Christian, 1856

Christian, William Brockenbrough, of Hanover, decd. Land, 163 to 196 A, adj. Thomas King. Survived by his widow, Sarah B. Christian, now decd. and issue:

1. Horace B. Christian
2. Emmuella Christian

p. 62 - Jas. D. Christian, Court Clerk, 1853

pp. 109 - 110 Christian's Trustee vs. Pryor and Others 1857

Issue of William S. Pryor, Will proved Mar. 24, 1840

1. Benjamin P. Pryor
2. John Pryor
3. Susan B., m. Charles Patterson of Buckingham Co. in 1853
4. Martha Ellen, wife of James D. Christian, Clerk of Hanover Co. in 1857. Their issue were:
 1. Susan T., wife of Benj. E. Smith Jr.
 2. Joanna P., wife of Ambrose W. Binns
 3. Wllen D., wife of John M. Rudd
 4. Catherine C., wife of Warner L. Fleming
 5. William P. Christian
 6. Virginia Christian
 7. Hoarace Christian
 8. Elizabeth A. (Lizzie) Christian
 9. Percy Chur chill Christian
 10. James D. Christian Jr.
5. Wm. W. Pryor
6. Thomas Henry Pryor

p. 121 - Richardson vs. Austin 1832

Major Edmund Christian owned land and Austin had no title. 1822

p. 147 - Will of Charles Tinsley, proved Jan. 25, 1842, by Turner Christian

p. 157 - "Edmund Christian died since 1847"

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653 CHARLES CHRISTIAN (John² Thomas¹) res. Goochland in 1774; in 1779 he removed to Amherst County as see Norvell vs. Camm, pre.

He was b. Westover Parish, Charles City County, Virginia ca. 1710; made his will in Goochland September 18, 1783; proved February 16, 1784, naming the children below (note the different spellings presented in the Valentine Papers, pg. 1867, naming the childred below). Teste: William Turner, Josiah Leak. Proved by William Turner and Joseph Leak.

md. ca. 1730 Judith, dau. Joseph Woodson (Robert² John¹) by his wife, Mary Jane Woodson (John²-1), who came to Goochland with her father ca. 1712 (but Joseph came to Goochland in 1710/11) stated H.M. Woodson.

md. (2) ca. 17 Mary, dau. Walter and Judith (Mask) Leake. Judith Leake, "youngest daughter," md. 1758 John Christian, son of Charles and his first wife

Not sure

"VIRGINIA TAX PAYERS" 1782 - 87 (cont)

TAX PAYER	POLL	SLAVES	COUNTY
p. 96 - Paul, Adley	1		Botetourt
Andrew	1		Berkley
Daniel	1		Prince William
Hugh	1		Prince William
James	1		Louisa
John	1		Prince William
John, Sr.	1	1	Rockingham
John, Jr.	1		Rockingham
John Christian	1		Berkley
Thomas	1		Henrico
William	1		Dinwiddie
p. 102 - Ragland, Isaac	2	7	Goochland
Jacob	1		Bedford
John	1	19	Louisa
John			Henrico
John, Jr	1	1	Henrico
Judith	1	8	Louisa
Rhodes			Louisa
Samuel	1	15	Louisa
Samuel	1	37	Louisa
William	1	13	Louisa
p. 119 - Stark, Abraham	1		Louisa
Elizabeth		9	Dinwiddie
James	1	6	Fauquier
Jeremiah	1		Fauquier
p. 119 - Starke, Bolling	1	24	Prince George
Thomas	1	15	Lunenburg
William	1	7	King William
p. 119 - Starkey, John Sr.	1		Bedford
John Jr.	1		Bedford
Joseph	1		Bedford
Joshua	1	1	Bedford
p. 119 - Starks, Daniel	1	2	Spotsylvania
Zerobabel	1	1	Southampton

Tabitha Ann Christian b. 1 Nov., 1842

John Christian b. 7 March, 1852

*Mary Christian b. 7 March, 1852.

° Wm. Capers Christian departed this life July the first, 1833.

* Mary Christian departed this life 25th of August, 1852.

Epitaph on large flat marble (probably shipped from Vt. to Savannah)

at Cassville, Georgia: "Sacred to the memory of
Mrs. Phebe Christian, Consort of Captain E.C.B. Christian,

who departed this life October 10th, 1848,

aged 43 years and ten months.

Her mortal form to dust returns,

Her happy spirit to heaven has gone,

And I am left her loss to mourn,

Untill we meet in Heaven, our home.

All writing not otherwise indicated is believed to be the hand-
writing of E.C.B. Christian.

ABSTRACTS FROM C.C. CO., Va. records: Turner Hunt Christian & Jno.
Christian, in re her father's estate - Henry Soame's.

JOHNSTON & THAT ILK OF CASKEEBEN, ca. 1550: Des'ts. of Wm. & John
Johnston, Colonial Friends of Va., by Lorand V. Johnston, Chart 19:

Clara, dau. Joseph Hardwicke (b. 1830; md. (1) a Bailey; 9th O S.
Christian). Chn.:

1. Margaret md. Owen Hughes
2. Bessie, md.
3. Drew md. and had Drew Christian, Jr.
4. Stephen, md.
5. Va., md. Hughes; had Marcellus & Homer Hughes.
6. Jacqueline; md. Dr. Pasoloque.

Ancestry of Dr. Wm. Henry Christian, M.D., P.O. Box 4308, Roanoke, Va.:
OLD & NEW TESTAMENT, H. & E. Phinney's Stereotype edition, Cooperstown,
N.Y., pr. 1840: Inscription on first pg. "E.C.B. Christian," in bold
writing, probably that of Phoebe. Family Records, Pendleton Village,
S.C. Tradition gives: Elisha Clement Bennett Christian, who res. at
one time in Charleston, S.C. His fa. and mo., b. Va. (1880 census,
Dalton, Ga.) He is mentioned in Anderson Dist., S.C., in his mother
in law's will. He owned a carriage factory. His father was supposed
to have lived, at least for a time, in Culpepper Co., Va., before
going to Pendleton village. The first child is supposed to have been
named for his Christian grandfather. A Thomas Christian res. in Pend.
S.C. as early as 1808. Wm. H. C., from Cassville, Bartow Co., Ga.
On 7th of August, 1829, E.C.B. Christian to Miss Phoebe Winter, all
of Anderson Dist., S.C. (lines drawn thru "all of" in same ink as
entry).

On the 23rd of January, 1849 E.C.B. Christian of Cass Co., Ga., to
Miss Tabitha Wright of Morgan Co., Ga.

*Thomas Christian was md. 10th of Oct., 1850, in the city of Dalton,
(Murray Co.), Ga., to Miss Caroline Roberts.

Births:

Phoebe Christian b. 19 June, 1805

E.C.B. Christian b. 31 July, 1807.

*Thomas Christian (Thos. T.) b. 28 Oct., 1830.

*Wm. C. Christian b. 15 Nov., 1832.

July Areamah Christian b. 15 April, 1834

Frances Josephine Christian, b. 15 Sept., 1836 ✓

Theophilus Christian b. 11 Nov., 1838

James Edward Christian b. 7 Jan., 1840

Elam C. Christian b. 28 Dec., 1843, Pendleton, S.C.

and my brother, John Christian, Extrx. & Extr. of this my last will
and testament.

It witness I have signed my name this June 8th 1785.

Wits.: Wm. Bradley
A Anne Spears
JOHN UPSHAW
Wm. Spears

Robert Christian, L.S.

At a Court held for Amherst Co., Oct. 3, 1791 this will was probated
and proved by the oaths of William Bradley, JOHN CHRISTIAN "B" and,
Ezekiel Gilbert acknowledged bond with Henry Bell, James Christian,
and Robert Christian, their securities. Will Loving, Jr., Clerk.

600 Thomas Christian (Thomas²⁻¹) had property on Little Buffalo Creek of Willis River. The river lies just inside Cumberland County (from Goochland in 1748/9), but the tributary lies in Buckingham County (formed in 1761 contains surveyors' plat bk. vol. 11762-1814 and 1783-1), 1799. And Court Martial 24th Reg't. of militia, 1832-'43). He resided in Cumberland County in 1753. (Thomas^{4?}).

He left a will in Goochland County dated October 23, 1743; probated March 20, 1745, in Bk. 4, pg. 316. Wits.: Edmund Wood, Anthony Benin, William Edwards, George Holmes. Rebecca, sole Extrx. From the language of the will all the children were minors. Rebecca was to make John Goodwin a title to a tract of land on which he resides, first paying his bond. Estate to wife until death or remarriage, then estate to be divided among the daughters and heirs.

md. Rebecca . . . possibly Woodson. In the Valentine Papers, pg. 1873: Joseph Woodson, Sr. (md. Mary Jane Woodson, his cousin, and dau. of John Woodson and Mary nee Tucker) estate was appraised November 20, 1754; sworn to by Captain Tarleton Fleming (a relation) and certified to by Thomas Christian, Robert Hughes, Francis James, and John Webb Chn.:

- 800 700 1. *Anthony,⁴ b. June 9, 1724 (St. Peter's Parish Register, pg. 81) "to receive one shilling when he comes to age." was mentioned in 1753 deed as "son and heir." and residing in Cumberland County, Virginia. Goochland was in St. James Parish, where he witnessed a marriage bond August 27, 1753
- 801 701 2. *Nathaniel, "to receive one cow and calf." md. Jane
- 702 3. *Thomas. Probably the grandson mentioned in grandfather's will: "to receive S. 25 and a young horse foal . . . upon his departure from my plantation my executor shall be bound by the Court . . . to any trade he shall think fit. He shall chose any master except his brothers." *Cumberland Co., 1753?*
- 703 4. Jesse; rec'd. tract of 233 a. in Goochland "on both sides of Little Buffalo Creek, branch of Willisses River, bounding land of Thomas Christian."
- 704 5. David; he and bro. Lewis to receive tract of 400 a. on Little Buffalo Creek. Res. Buckingham County. He may have gone to North Carolina; perhaps to Georgia.
- 705 6. *Lewis "to receive one half the lands given him and David when the division is made."
- 706 7. Archer "to receive when of age 200 acres on both sides of Little Buffalo Creek. He paid 1 poll in the 1783 tax list of Buckingham County.
- 707 8. Mary "to receive S. 25 at age 21 years or when she marries."
- 708 9. Susannah "to receive (same as Mary.)"
- 709 10. *Elizabeth (same as Mary and Susannah. Almost certainly married as third wife, William Bradley of Buckingham County, Virginia, and died in Elbert County, Georgia.



30 CHARLES CHRISTIAN (Thos.^{1?}) of Westover Parish, Charles City Co.,
pat. 75 acres of land there November 2, 1705; also of Westover Parish,
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that part of Henrico called Goochland, bounding Thomas Christian;"
also in 1728, 400 acres; 1731, 200 acres; 1732, 400 acres. The latter
patentee may have been Charles Christian, Jr., who d. after 1768.

"Junior," and "tert(ius) " merely pertained to a younger (tertius,
third younger) man of the same name in the same vicinity. Ch., at least
620 1. A dau., md. Stephen Watkins, a descendant of Henry Watkins of
Henrico (b. 1638), and quite likely a son of Thomas Watkins,
of Swift Creek, Cumberland (now Powhattan County), Virginia,
who predeceased his father, leaving children: Stephen and
Elizabeth, who resided in Amelia County, Va., when mentioned
in their grandfather's will, recorded Cumberland County,
June, 1760, bearing date of March of the same year.

Who was

Dr. Foote in his "Sketches of Virginia," pg. 138 gives:
"Presented to the Grand Jury, 1743, Thomas Watkins, son of
Edward Watkins of the Parish and County of Henrico, for
reflecting upon the established religion." Thomas' daughter,
Elizabeth, md. (Mc?) Daniel. In 1750 Charles Christian
deeded land to Stephen Watkins of Amelia County, and in 1754
to his son, Charles, Jr., #621.

621 Charles. N.F.R. Possibly father of Ass't. General Turner Hunt
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Dear ~~Friend~~nette:

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This sure has been a dry year. "Rain" was often only enough mist to foul a windshield.

That Christian family revision is taking a lot longer time than I had anticipated.

Jones. Lane's daughter, Frances, md. the eccentric Colonel Dandridge and was mother of Martha (Dandridge-Custis) Washington, wife of the "father of our Country." For further data, see "The Majors & Their Marriages," by James Branch Cabell, pr. 1913. Mr. Cabell adds: James' brother, Charles Christian, md. Susanna . . . and died after 1768. He named the following children of James' son, William, who md. Susanna Browne, etc. Now the Norvell vs. Camm case shows that Henry and William Browne Christian were sons of John Christian, and certainly this William Browne was a brother of Captain Henry Christian of Buckingham County, Virginia, as see later: Edmund, Turner, William Browne, Elizabeth, and Susanna Christian. In Tyler's Quarterly, v. 3, pg. 152, Charles City County Records: in 1768 Susannah Christian returns the profits of the estate (of those previously named children, as their gdn. So Capt. Henry was of age by 1768; Susanna must have died pre 1778, as Captain Henry in December of that year accounted for William Browne Christian's expenses in the administration of his estate, and note relationships cited in wills. Chn.:

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Chn.:

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651 2. John, res. New Kent in 1773. (The one who md. in Charles City County February 3, 1768 Mary Maynard? A John and Mary Christian witnessed the will of James Christian #712, and sued the children of James' son, George.

652 3. Elizabeth. Perhaps the Elizabeth of the History of Louisa Co., Va. (from Goochland and Albemarle Counties, 1744), pg. 406 - a short biography of the Poindexters. Thomas, a Huguenot, to America. Son, John, vestryman of Frederick Parish in 1732, md. Elizabeth Christian, and died 1753. Chn.: Thomas md. Lucy, dau. Gabriel Jones of Culpepper County, Va.; John; William; Richard; and Joseph Christian Poindexter. Her will, January 25, 1776, probated January 14, 1779 (Louisa W. Bk. 1) names same children. Daughters: Ann, Sarah, and Frances Anderson.

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Was there another generation between this above John and Thos.¹? He appears to have been the John Christian of the 1755 patent. See Norvall vs. Camm under 600 James Christian. *James (and Amy Macon) of patent?*



1. *Charles Hunt, b. 18 Nov., bp. 23 Dec., 1770 (pg. 89, Douglas Reg., by W. Mac Jones, pg. 171, original register); md. 12 June, 1796, Jenny Huckstep, Sev., Samuel Huckstep. Wits.: Wm. Cabell, Jr., W.L. CRAWFORD, by Rev. John Way (Pg. 110, Amherst Mg. bonds), doubtless the Charles Christian who md. (2), 10 Dec., 1823, Frances Tiller (Toler?), widow. SAMUEL D(uke?) Christian, sec. Wits.: Jesse Munday, John Alcock, ARTHUR B. DAVIES (idem, pg. 273).

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And note will of Zacharias Taliaferro, 1795: son, Zacharias. (the mother of the Louisa Co., Va., w. bk. 1, at the time of her will had md. / . . Anderson. Her son, John, wits. mg. of Drury Christian, bachelor, to Mo(ourning) Christian, Sp^rinster 14 Mar., 1785 (2 entries: s. Robert Christian. James Gresham, Drury Bradley, Robert Christian, Jr., & Sr., and John Taliaferro were wits. John Taliaferro also wits. mg. of David Bell to Mary Duke Christian 5 Dec., 1785, dau. of Charles Christian.

***Wits.: Linsay Coleman, Jeremiah Franklin. Sec., George Dillard & John Christian, L 900, dated 15 Sept., 1797; rec'd. 10 Sept., 1799, pg. 550, Amherst Wills

600 James Christian (Thos. 2-1), appears to be the James who patented 400 acres of land; rec'd., 1740. James & Susanna deeded 300 acres of land as a mg. portion to son in law, Robert Woodson 13 April, 1743, rec'd. 17 May, 1743. This Robert Woodson was issued a patent for 400 a. of land in Goochland among the branches of Treasurers Run adj. Robert Rogers & Ebenezer Adams, dec'd. John Richardson and (Col.) John Fleming signed, dated 12 March, 1739 (Land Office, State Library, v. 19, pg. 623; Edward P. Valentine Papers, pgs. 1892 (300 a. on Beaver Dam Creek), and #2036. Beaver Dam was on the north side of the James River, about where the Goochland County seat is now.

Henrici Loose Papers, record, pg. 445: 2 Nov., 1719 Norvell Burton, Edmund Allen, Samuel Allen, Benjamin and Sarah Woodson of Chicahominy wits. deed from John Clark to James Christian for 130 a., no. side of the James on Mr. Ebenezer Adam's line.

Md. Susanna

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 741 2. Charles, d.s.p. 1761. Inv. of estate in Albemarle dated 1767.
 742 3. James, d.s.p. Will of 20 Oct., 1772, prob. 4 June, 1781 in Will bk. 1, pg. 167?, Amherst Co., left plantation on Hooker's Creek, adj. Henry Bell & Wm. Duvall to bro. John; plantation where he lived to bro. George. Slaves to be divided b etween bros. George & John, they to be extrs. Sec., James Pamplin, Chas. Patterson, George Christian (another George). see pg.

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Amherst Co., Va., Will Bk. 6, pg. 744, Isaac Hansard gdn. bond.
Bk. 17, pg. 252: Isaac R. Hansard, adm'r. account.

Estate of Isaac R. Hansard, dec'd., in account dated 1860, bk. 6, pg. 252.

Bk. 6, pg. 744: Know all men by these presents that we, Thomas Strange and Linsey McDowell (or McDANIEL) are held & jointly bound unto Chas. F. TALLIAFERRO, AMBROSE RUCKER, Thomas Creus, John COLEMAN, and Wm. W. Waller, joint J.P's. of Amherst Co., in the sum of \$2,000 current money of Virginia for the payment of which well and truly made with bond ourselves, our heirs, etc.

The condition of the above is such that the above bound Thomas Strange shall well and truly pay or cause to be paid and delivered unto Isaac R. Hansard, orphan of John Hansard, dec'd., all such estate as is now or hereafter appear to be due to the sd. Isaac R. Hansard when he shall attain to lawful age,...

Bk. M, pg. 530: Isaac Rucker, extr. estate of Ambrose Rucker *md. a* in re John Hansard *md. a* dau. of Governor Ambrose Rucker
CHARLES CHRISTIAN DEEDS THEREIN:

Deed Bk. D, pg. 358: Charles Christian, Sr., deeded, 1775, (was from Goochland Co.) to son, Elijah & heirs, land in Amherst Co. whereon he now lives, adjoining another plantation now belonging to me and a tract patented in the name of James Christian, John Christian, & William Browne.

Deed Bk. G, pg. 545: dated 1795 between Charles and Sarah Christian his wife, and Notley W. Meddox and Fanny his wife, and John Christian and Judith, his wife.

(D. Bk. F, pg. 92: taxes for Robert Christian: 1785:

L 6 S. 15 D. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ and, E 4, S. 10, D. 6.)

1775, Bk. D, page 358

1780 Charles Christian to Turner Christian Bk. E, pg. 279.

1785 Charles to THOMAS EDWARDS, Bk. F, pgs. 31, 34, 184, 185, 128, 283.

1788 to Rawley Penn, pgs. 374, 671; in 1789; and 1791.

1792 to James Christian, Bk. G, pgs. 94, 342, 545; 1795, pgs. 545; 553.

1796, Bk. H, pgs. 108, 287, 438, 446, 448, 449.

Bk. I, pg. 15.

George Christian:

Bk. I, pgs. 321, 480, 569.

Bk. K, pg. 39.

Bk. E, pg. 150.

Bk. G, pg. 544.

Henry Christian, Bk. I, pgs. 256; 307.

Charles Christian Wills: (A.?) (Elizabeth Christian, Bk. 3, pg. 284-310)
Bk. 5, pg. 208-227; Bk. 8, pgs 444

Charles M. Christian Bk. 11, pgs. 311-313

12, pg. 15, 237-260-2; 532-578.

13, pg. 88-93.

Charles C. Burks Christian: bk. 12, pg. 501; bk. 18, pgs. 99-201.

C.B(olivar?) Christian Bk. 19, pg. 25-444

C.B. Christian, land assessor, Bk. 22, pg. 394.

Bk. B, pg. 21.

901 Nathaniel Christian (Thos. 3-2-1) was listed as a tithable in Pittsylvania County, Virginia, 1767. (Hist. Pittsylvania Co., by M.C. Clement, pg. 280). Pittsylvania was formed in 1767 from Halifax County, and is in close proximity to Montgomery County, Virginia, where on March 2, 1779 Jane Christian was named Admx. to Nathaniel Christian and filed a bond with one Thomas Christian and William Boydston as her surities. It was recorded in Montgomery County W. Bk. B, pg. 58. The inventory of estate, filed April 17, 1779, recorded June 1, 1779, idem, pg. 39. There is also a survey dated April 3, 1786 for Isham and Anthony Christian, assignees of Thomas Christian, heir at law of Nathaniel Christian, dec'd., etc., for 400 acres of land on East River below five mile (or mule) fork and about three computed miles above the mouth of a branch of the New River. As "son and heir," Thomas assigned this land after his father's death. His father was assigned this land from James Adair. Was this a marriage portion? M. M.C.). Children, at least:

- 1200 1. Thomas.⁶
- 1201 2. *Elizabeth; md. ca. 1778 Wm. Boydston, b. Frederick County, Maryland, March 24, 1753.
- 1202 3. Isham.
- 1203 4. Anthony.

Tax books of Montgomery County began in 1782, showing these assessments:
 William Christian, 900 acres. (Col. William of Botetourt Co., Va.).
 Isham Christian, 200 acres.
 Anthony Christian, 200 acres.
 Thomas Christian, 400 acres (probably the Thomas, an early settler of Tennessee, M. McC.).

JANE CHRISTIAN, THOMAS CHRISTIAN, AND WILLIAM BOYDSTON (Mont. Wp. Bond, to William Preston, Andrew Boyd, James Newell and William (pen. of E 200, Davies, Gentles Justices of the Court of Montgomery Co. (W. Bk. B, pg. James McCorkle, Clerk of the Court of (88, dat. 3/2/'79 (ack., rec'd. (same date.

902 THOMAS CHRISTIAN (Thos. 3-2-1) md. Mary Chisholm. Chn. at least:

- 1208 1. Archer,⁵ b. April, 1782 (Rev. Douglas Register, pg. 106). Possibly the Archer Christian of New Kent who, in the 1810 census had: 1 male over 26 y'rs., 4 females under ten, two of 16-26 y'rs., 18 slaves. (At or near Dover, St. James Northam Parish, Goochland for birth).

905 LEWIS CHRISTIAN is said to have been b. prior to 1742. He was on the Buckingham Tax list of 1783/7 as having paid 1 poll, as was brother Archer. With the destruction of the original census records and the destruction of most all Buckingham records during the Civil War, no deed remains to show that he could have gone to North Carolina before moving to what is now Hawkins County, Tenn. Data submitted by a descendant, Mr. Thomas H. Bailey, gives under N.C. Land Grants, Green Co., Ten., Lewis Christian warrant #2390 in 1790 for 250 acres on Lick Fork of Bent Creek

under B₃ P 385. This land in Hawkins County was sold in 1795 to Thomas Moore. Thomas and Isham Christian were also granted tracts in the same County; probably sons of Nathaniel. There was a Thomas Christian on the Tax list of Sumner County, Tenn. (formed from Washington Co., N.C. On pgs. 51 and 36 he paid 1 S. poll tax, but nothing on the land. A Drury Christian (Tenn. Land Office, Nashville, Tenn. Bk. E, 1786), had 150 a. of land on Middle of Barson's Creek #30481, dated 1811. A William Christian Christian (#1220?) had warrant for 100 a. on south side of Sequanochee (Sequatchie?) River in 1810 (See Va. Land Grants, Bk. P., pg. 70).

Lewis Christian sold several tracts of land in Hawkins County between 1795 and 1815, but nothing has been found to show how he received that land. In his will, dated 1822, Hawkins County, he mentions wife, Peggy (probably Peggy Felkner) and chn. shown below. He d. in 1830. Chn.:

- 1210 1. *John,⁵ md. Nancy Skelton.
- 1211 2. Thomas C. Had grants in Hawkins Co. Probably d. unmd. there.
- 1212 3. Lewis.
- 1213 4. Allen (possibly pension S 32170, Va. service, b. Cumberland Co., Va., d. Shelby Co., Indiana. B. May 22, 1754.)
- 1214 5. Lucinda.
- 1215 6/ Peggy.
- 1216 7. *Polly, b. Va. 1782 (census for mg.) md. Samuel Bailey, gr. parents of T.H. Bailey.
- 1217 8. Betsey.
- 1218 9. Nancy.
- 1219 10 Sally (Sarah).
- 1220 11 William
- 1221 12*James, b. 1790; md. Elizabeth Anderson, said to have been of Scotch ancestry, and to have res. probably in Rodgersville, Tenn.

John, James, and Polly remained in Hawkins County; the others went to Illinois, Indiana, and Stoddard County, Missouri ca. 1832-'54. John and Nancy were gr. gr. parents of Mr. Bailey's mother.

910 JOHN CHRISTIAN (Robert³ Thos.²⁻¹)

of age. (Same Francis? M. McC,).

995 3. Patrick. In the Dinwiddie Co. tax list of 1787: 1 slave, no poll; so not a resident; was deceased, or perhaps was the one in Montgomery Co., Va., records.

996 4.*William Allen; md. Lucy Had at least:

1.*Elizabeth,⁵ md. Henry Benskin Christian #1402.

2. Gideon.

Of the two William Christians in C.C. Co., 1782/7 tax lists: 4 slaves, was doubtles # 633. This William doubtless in N.K. with 4 whites, 13 blacks; 4 whites, 1 dwelling, 6 other bldgs.

997 5.*Anne; md. Isaac Hill (Wm. & Mary C.Q., v. 7, pg. 113).

998 6. Alice; md. 19 June, 1787 Samuel Trower (C.C. Mg. Bonds, by Crozier, v. 9/10 (Va. Counties)).

999 7. Susan; md. John Timberlake.

Note: Dr. Joseph Cabell (Dr. Wm.¹), surgeon, British Navy; settled in Virginia, 1724; officer, American Rev.; md. 1752 Mary (d. 1811), dau. Dr. Arthur Hopkins. Son, Dr. Joseph, above, md. (2), Ann Everard (Bolling) Duvall, dau. Archibald Bolling, in 1804.

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RICHARD CHRISTIAN (James² Thos.¹), b. ca. 1700; inv. of estate, C.C. Co., dated 1769. 16 July, 1754: deeds from Richard & Joel Christian to Rev. William Douglas of Goochland for 270 acres of land left them by their deceased father, James Christian. Wits.: Thomas Christian, John Bolling, Thomas Bolling, Drury Christian, James Scruggs. Recorded 1768.

md. Elizabeth Eppes. Chn. of record:

850 1. Samuel; md. Mary . . . In the C.C. Militia, Rev. War; left will in C.C. Co., dated 1780.

851 2.*Richard, had 3 slaves in the 1782 tax list; apparently the Richard of Va. State Line, who rec'd. no bounty land (Journal, House of Representatives, 1834).

852 3. Benjamin, n.f.r.

853 4.*Isham deeded son in C.C. Co., 1768. In the 1782/7 tax lists; N.K. (son?): 8 whites, 12 blacks; 1785, 7 whites, 1 dw., 7 other buildings.

Pg. 20, Vestry Bk., Blissland Parish (early parish incl. New Kent & James City Counties): To Isham Christian £ 3-0-0 for 4 bbls. corn for Nathan Dix's chn. (pre 1760?).

Bristol Parish Vestrybook & Register, by Geo. T. Chamberlain, pg. 302: Lucy Grice, dau. Richard Christian of Sussex Co. and Anne his wife, b. 10 March, 1791, bp. 6 April, 1792. Pgs. 300-302: Mary D., dau. James & Mary Christian, b. 31 May, 1741, bp. 21 March, 1741/2 (what relation to Isham?); pg. 227: to John Christian for burying Lucy Clark by order of the vestry - £ 1 S. 13 D. 7½, dated 22 Oct^o., 1770.

Perhaps the Martha Christian, Gloucester Co., Va., 1782/5 tax lists was a dau. in law: 4 whites, 2 dwellings. Son, John, b. Kingston Parish 16 Oct., 1761, d. Mathews Co., Va., 6 July, 1838, etc.

854 5. *Elizabeth; md. Jonathan, 6th child of David Patteson (Patterson),

b. New Kent 6 June, 1711. He was vestryman of St. Peter's Parish, later, Church Warden. Res. New Kent, but owned land in Charles City County. On 10 Feb., 1768 he sold to Joel Christian 225 acres of land on the Chickahominy, C.C. Co., for £ 225. Wits.: William Christian, David Isling, David Quign, John Crew. His wife's endorsement shows that in 1768 she and her husband were living in Lunenburg County, Va., probably with their eldest son, Jonathan, a J.P. for Lunenburg in 1771. Jonathan, Sr., d. Lunenburg. Will recorded 12 May, 1774, mentioned land on Joel Christian's line; dau. Martha was willed negro woman, "Beck," and her two children. Martha had md. Henry Christian #904. Wits.: JAMES NEW, David Squerin, his "x" mark. Sec.: Henry Christian. Elizabeth survived her husband. Chn.: (named Patteson)

1. Frances,⁴ b. 19 Oct., 1736.

2. Richard, b. 28 Jan., 1737/8, d.s.p.

3. Jonathan, the J.P. of Lunenburg, d.s.o. Rep. of the County in the Convention of 1788.

4. *Ann Martha, md. Capt. Henry Christian #904.

855 6. *Lucy, md. (1) SAMUEL WADDILL, b. ca. 1745. He was extr. of his bro. in law, Samuel Christian's estate in 1780. Lucy md. (2), 1785, Gideon Bradley, and d. pre 1802. Gideon's will, dated 11 Feb., 1801, recorded 20 August, 1801.

856 7. *Sarah; md. Phillip Charles of C.C. Co., who left will dated 20 January, recorded 25 June, 1792. Chn. named Charles:

1. William.⁵

2. Edmund.

3. Elizabeth; md. Hyllard.

4. Mary.

5. *Sarah, b. 1768, d. 1835, md. Richard Waddill of C.C. Co.,
 b. 1760. Child, Susan, md. Littlebury Eppes & had Susan
 Carter Eppes, who d. unmd. & (2) Sarah Eppes, md. James
 Haines (who md. Nellie Rathburn); son, George Christian
 Waddill, md. Priscilla Major. The father died 1 Feb.,
 1836. (The Majors & Their Marriages, by James Branch
 Cabell, pr. 1915, pg. 135 for more data).

632 JAMES CHRISTIAN (James² Thos.¹), in 1752 (Goochland Records),
 conveyed 250 acres of land "where William Christian lately lived" on
 east side of Beaver Dam Creek, consideration of £ 150. In 1758 he sold
 this to Isaac Meanley for ... 150 acres of land in Goochland bounding
 land of Joel Christian.

md. Tabitha

Chn.:

889 1. Ann,⁴ b. 14 Dec., bp. 18 Feb. (O.S.); St. Peter's Reg., pg. 137.

890 2. Gideon, b. ~~1700~~ April, bp. 1 June, 1755 (idem, pg. 149). To
 North Carolina?

891 3. *(Capt.) Joseph, b. 4 Sept., 1757 (idem, pg. 150).

892 4. *Elizabeth, b. 1750. Not in the Register, but attested to by a
 descendant, Mrs. Annie C. Gordon); md. Joseph Parkinson, a
 Revolutionary War soldier and patriot. In pension application,
 Isle of Wight Co.: Joseph Parkerson, pvt., Cont'l. Line, rec'd.
 24 April, 1816, pension of \$48.00 per year ... total of \$463.

See Va. Chapter DAR, p. 1776
chart - wms 3 Jas. 2

932 Dr. George Christian (Charles² Thos.¹), b. Goochland County, Va., September 26, 1762; pvt., Captain Holman Rice's Company of Foot, Colo. Francis Taylor's Regiment of Virginia Guards, on pay roll June 1, 1779, and from April 1st to May 31st; three years service. Received a certificate for the balance of his pay, according to Act of Assembly, Nov^r., 1781, B 41 S. 9 D. 5, May 28, 1783.

He may have been the Commander of the Madison Military Academy of Georgia (Morgan County?). Died Wilcox County, Alabama, February 22, 1831.

md. (1), August 29, 1782, Martha, dau. Edward Walton, who d. 1811; born 1768.

md. (2), November 12, 1811, Sallie Allen.

md. (3), September 29, 1818, Lucy Pattison Moore.

Chn. by first wife:

1250 1. Mary Ann,⁵ b. 1784.

1251 2. Edward Leek, b. 1786

1252 3. Charles HUNT, b. 1789.

1253 4. *William Murry, b. 1792, d. 1857; md.

1254 5. Nancy Walton, b. 1795.

1255 6. John Hughes, b. 1798.

1256 7. George Asberry, b. 1801.

1257 8. Thomas Coke, b. 1805.

1258 9. Martha Matilda, b. 1810.

Will Bk. 1, pg. 111, Wilcox County, Alabama, proven and filed June 14, 1831: I, GEORGE CHRISTIAN, call to mind the uncertainty of life think it right to get my affairs in order to prevent disputes when I am no more do make and ordain this my last will and testament.

FIRST: I give to my beloved wife, Lucy P. Christian one negro woman named Mariah, and her increase at her own disposal and during her life I give her two quarter and half quarter Section of land on which I now live with the mill and the half quarter section of land on which it stands together with all my stock of horses, cattle, hogs and sheep, household and kitchen furniture for the support of her and my nine youngest children (sixteen in all? M. McC.) until her death then the land and the residue of the stock above mentioned to be equally divided between James A. Christian, Elijah W. Christian, Asa R. Christian, Lucy E. Christian, JOSEPH D. Christian (Capt.: McC.), Samuel W. Christian, Margaret J. Christian, Gabriel M. Christian, and Reuben H. Christian.

SECOND: I give to my son, Edward L. Christian's children the sum of two dollars in addition to the negroes and other property heretofore given him.

THIRD: I give to my son, Charles H. Christian's children, the sum of two dollars in addition to the negroes and other property heretofore given him.

FOURTH: I give to my son William M. Christian the sum of two dollars in addition to the negroes and other property heretofore given him.

FIFTH: I give my son, George A. Christian, one half quarter section of land he now lives on - also one negro man, Sam Quiner, and one negro woman, Fanny, and Maleeses child, Berryman.

SIXTH: I give to my son, Thomas C. Christian, one negro man named Bob, and one negro woman named Maleese.

SEVENTH: I give to my daughter, Martha M. Glover, one negro woman named Patience and her increase - also Maleeses child, Thorington.

EIGHTH: I give to my grandson, John W. Christian, an equal dividend of the slaves with the following named children: James A. Christian, Elijah W. Christian, Asa R. Christian, Lucy E. Christian, Joseph D. Christian, Samuel W. Christian, Margaret I. Christian, Gabriel M. Christian, and Reuben H. Christian, to whom I give slaves as before mentioned to be equally divided when James A. Christian arrives at age twenty one years.

I also will and bequesth to my first wife's children the legacy left her by her father, Edward Walton, my son Edward's children excepted.

In Witness I hereto set my hand and seal this eighth day of September in the year of our Lord, One thousand eight hundred and thirty.

George Christian, L.S.

Proven and filed 14 June, 1831. D.C. Smith, Clerk.

See Abstract of information application #198,169 to D.A.R. by Mrs. Lucy Christian Hamel of Shreveport, La., 1924.

The application shows the above William Murry Christian (1792-1857) was fa. of George Christian (1819-1865), who was father of Charles M. Christian (1852-) who was father of Mrs. Hamel, applicant.

1830 census, Wilcox County, Alabama, pg. 168: White males, for George Christian: 3 under 5 y'rs.; 3 of 5 to 10; 2 of 10-15; 1 of 15-20; 1 of 20-30; 1 of 70-80; females, 1 under 5; 1 of 5-10; 1 of 40-50; male slaves: 10 under ten years; 2 of 10-24 y'rs.; 1 of 24-36; females, 6 under 10; 1 of 10-24; 7 of 24-36; 1 of 36-55; 2 of 55-100 years. Free colored: one female a. 25-36 (7 male; 9 female free colored in the Wilcox County 1830 census).

In Probate Court, June 13, 1831 Orphans Court: minor heirs; Joseph D. Samuel W., Gabriel M., Margaret Jane, and Reuben H. Christian.

The younger sons moved to Union County, Arkansas, Van Buren township.

U.S. October, 1850 census there:		Val.	E. Place
E.W. Christian	37 M. Grocer	\$2,000	Ga.
	Linnz (?)	32 F.	Ga.
(1)(2)	Mery A. Morgain (?)	15 F.	Ga.
(2)	William A. Christian	1 M.	Ga.
	Thomas Mr. Wright	27 M. Physician	N.C.
(3)	Britt Spellings (?)	40 M. Farmer	\$500 Not known
	A.M. Jones	29 M. Farmer	Va.
(1)	Sam (?) Morgain (?)	28 M. New (?)	Va.

Van Buren twp., pg. 500, line 30, dw. #586, family #586.

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Harrison twp., pg. 533 l.20 Dwelling #183, family #183:
 S.W. Christian 27 M. Merchant \$1000 Alabama (b. ca. 1823).
 Laura J.P. " 18 F. "
 Cordelia P. " 1 F. Ark.
 Gabriel M. " 25 M. Clerk Ala.

Wilmington Twp., pg. 543, l.15 dw. 353-353:
 J(oseph) D. Christian 30 M. None \$200 Ala. (b. ca. 1820)
 *Mary 27 F. Ky.
 Joanna 1 F. Ark.
 *Mary K., nee Lawson, b. 1823, had bro. Wm. S., b. 1816; Smith, b. 1830.
 these b. in Kentucky.

Dwelling #887, family #887:
 Wm. T. Bradley 22 M. Farmer \$1000 Ga.
 (2) John W. " 18 M. " Ga.
 (2) Alabama " 13 F. Ala.
 (2) Louisiana " 11 F. Ala.
 (2) Georgia W. " 9 F. "
 Julian J. 1 M. Ark.
 Julia M. " 1 F. "
 Reuben H. Christian 23 M. Merchant \$1000 Ala.
 Elizabeth " 20 F. Ga.
 Lucy P. 1 F. Ark.

(2) - attended school in past year; (3) over 20, cannot read or write;
 (1) - married in past year.

U.S. Census, 1860, July; Ashley Co., Marie Saline twp./ Dw. 604-family,
 614:

J.D. Christian 39 M. Merchant Ala \$8,000; real estate \$2200.
 M.K. " 27 F. Ky.
 EUGENE " 6 M. Ark.
 James Bamis (2) 35 M. Clerk Ga.
 Smith Lawson 30 M. Ky.
 W.J. Locke 26 M. Physician Ala. \$1500 pers. estate
 J. Locke 24 F. Tenn.

Slave census: owner age sex color (two slave houses):

J.D. Christian
 1 40 M. B.
 1 25 M. B.
 1 22 F. B.
 1 22 F. M.
 1 22 M. M.
 1 13 F. B.
 1 6 F. B.
 1 4 M. B.
 1 2 F. B.
 1 2 F. B.
 1 4/12 M. B.
 1 3/12 F. B.

Dr. John D. Christian, 1305 Prospect Blvd. Waterloo, Ia, descent:
 Thomas, Charles, George, Joseph D., Eugene Joseph, John S.
 John D. 8 John S. b. Portland, Arks., 1894, res. Texarkana, Texas. 39

TURNER CHRISTIAN, widower, to Elizabeth Leake, widow, fa., Philip Penn. Sec.: John Christian. Wits.: Will Loving, Jr., Joseph Gayne, Absolum Stinchcomb, Octo. 6, 1788. (Amherst Mgs., pg. 44).

James²
930 WILLIAM CHRISTIAN (Charles³ Charles² Thomas^{1?}), Sgt. of Artillery, Continental Line, captured at seige of Charleston, was imprisoned on a British prison ship. Went to Kentucky, where he left will dated 1828. In Document #43, Journal, House of Representatives, 1834, he "had received no bounty land. He was b. 1754."

Md. ca. 1781 Martha, dau. Robert Evans. Rev. William Douglas, pg. 101. Bp. son, John Nov. 6, 1783 (pg. 171). John b. Aug. 28, 1782 (pg. 101). Marriage return delays was not unusual in those days of circuit riding preachers - many were never filed. Robert Evans' will, filed 1749, Albe. willed 400 a. of land "bot of John Warren." See F. Virkus, v. 2, pg. 284 for descent. Chn., at least:

1269 1. John,⁵ b. Aug., 28, 1782, bp. Nov. 6, 1783.

1270 2. *Turner d. 1872; md. Mary Ann Utley. Their son, Marion Washington (1827-1898) md. Amanda Martine (1835-1914). Chn.:

1. John Tyler,⁶ b. Lexington, Kentucky, Dec. 14, 1854 (subject).

2. William L., b. 1856; md. Loulie-Elizabeth Smith (b. 1866).

3. Mattie L., b. 1862; md. 1880 Leslie Key Smith (1855-1916).

4. Amanda, b. 1867; md. Robert Lee Smith (2) Gervas M. Smith.

5. Nannie H., b. 1870; md. Dec. 14, 1878 Evelyn Graham Owin, etc.

James² Thos.^{1?}, soldier, Artillery,
931 WALTER CHRISTIAN (Charles³ Charles² Virginia Line, Continental service, three years. In Doc. #43, House of Representatives, Act, 1834, had "rec'd. no bounty land." Was willed 250 acres in Amherst, "land I bot of James Loudon," a negro man named Will, one feather bed and furniture, two cows and calves."

Probably the Walter Christian, Methodist Reverend of 1799 marriage. In Doc. #8157 his heirs transfer to James G. Christian of Amherst, one of the heirs, title to bounty land for value of his receipts, as per witness, 1833. Nicholas P. Taylor, Walter L., Wesley E., Thomas C., Martha, Elizabeth A. Taylor, wife of Nicholas, ~~Walter L.~~, William L., and Emily M.C. Christian signed 2-15-1834. Robert W. Christian had died. Chn.: William LaFayette and Nancy Landrum, infants under 14 years. James G. Christian app'td. their gdn. Drury Christian, sec., with James G. Christian. Walter's will in Amherst dat. May 22, 1829. "To son, Wesley, all lands in the western country." son, Thomas C., furniture; dau., Elizabeth A.M. Christian; to son, Ro. Christian; to my wife, Martha. Estate adm. by Charles S.M. and Peter Christian, of Walter M.

James Poterwith & Sarah Christian 28 Sept, 1815. Walter Christian, Sec. Mg., May 20, 1817; in Amherst (bond pg. 462). (of Walter, Jr.? he appeared to be a minister, also. M. McC.). A Walter Christian md. in Bedford Co., Va., 1834, Elizabeth Perrin. Walter, Jr.?

Thos. Wright, Wm. Pendleton, D. Davies.

- Wesley E. & Lucy, dau. Richard Pendleton 7-30-1821. Sec.,
1274 4. *Wesley E. got land in the western country," md. Evalina
Christian # , 12 Sept., 1836?
1275 5. Thomas C., got "furniture."
1276 6. Martha
1277 7. Emily M.C. apparently md. James G. Christian #
1278 8. Robert Walter md. Cotney (Coatney & Cortency) Landrum (also
given "Landrica.) dau. of Mrs. George Howard, by Rev. Walter
Christian, Methodist Minister, October 8, 1822. Wits.: Daniel
F. Christian, Martha Dempsey, Charles L. Barrett. Md. Nov^r.
4, 1822 (so son, Walter, was also a minister?). (Am. Mgs.,
pgs. 266-445-463).
1279 9. William LaFayette, under 14 Y'rs., (will filed 22 May, 1829).
1280 10 Nancy Landrum, under 14 years, In 1829.

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now white up
Note: James D. Christian and Lucy Jane Kyle May 27, 1838; Sophia [#] 1242
Kyle (consent), of dec'd. Rowland Kyle, father; sec., David Kyle, gdn.
for Lucy. Wits.: Benjamin Atkins, James Jones. Certif. of mg. June 1 st,
by Samuel Davies Rice, minister. (Am. Mgs. 345-476-477. Where does
this fit in?

Campbell Records, sent by Mrs. Maurice Moore, Lynchburg, Va., to Miss
Helen M. Turner gives: (family record):

Hiram C. Kyle b. 31st day of January, 1819.

Sarah Elizabeth Ferguson, b. 19th of Octo., 1824.

were md. 24 November, 1841. Chn.: named Kyle

1. Sarah E. d. July 17, 1867., the mother:

2. Lucian b. 30 Dec., 1842, d. 24 Apr., 1844, a. 1 y. 3 mo. 24 days

2. William ROWLAND, b. 11 day (Friday), Oct., 1842; d. 13 Oct.,
1850, a. 6 y. 2 days. *18 10 1850*

3. Mary Jane, b. 1 Feb., 1847, d. May, 1865. *18 10 1850*

4. Sarah Sophia, b. 27 Feb., 1849.

5. Margaret White, b. Jan. 22, 1851, d. Jan. 16, 1862.

6. Elizabeth CHRISTIAN, b. 14 Nov., 1852.

7. Delia, b. 13 Nov., 1854.

8. Hiram Rowland, b. 5 Oct., 1856.

9. Lucy Christian b. 10 Jan., 1859, d. 4 July, 1862.

10 Harrod Christian b. Apr. 15, 1861, d. Apr. 14, 1862.

11 John James b. March 1, 1863, d. September 18th.

12 Thomas Warwick, b. 12 Sept., 1866.

below the line: Lelia Fitzhughs, b. 7 March, 1861. Submitted by Mrs.
J.R. Kyle. Campbell County deeds:

Jan. 20, 1860: George W. Kyle to Harrod B. Christian, tr. trust w. 24,
personal property.

A Kyle deed to Jno. M. Warwick B 277, Nov. 1, 1833.

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Spoke of wife, Martha. Md. Martha Landrum? (2?)

Children: (not in order of birth)
1271 1. James G.,⁵, b. ca. 1783?

1272 2. Walter L.; md. 15 Apr., 1811, Nancy, dau. Thomas Apling, sec.;
Wits.: Thomas Apling, A.B. Davies.

1273 ~~3~~. Elizabeth Ann M., md. Dec. 21, 1829, Nicholas S. Taylor.
Amh. Mgs., bonds pg. 468).

1274 4. Wesley E. (went west? got western lands in will).

1275 5. Thomas C.

1276 6. Emily M.C.

1277 7. Martha

1278 8. *Robert W. md. Cotney, Coatney or Courtency Landrum, also
given as "Landrican, dau. of Mrs. George Howard, by Rev.
Walter Christian, Methodist Minister, Oct. 8, 1822, wits.:
Daniel F. Christian, Martha Dempsey, Charles L. Barrett.
Married Nov^r. 4, 1822. (Amh. bonds, pgs. 266-445-463). Chn.:
1. William LaFayette,⁶ under 14 y'rs., 2-15, 1834
2. Nancy Landrum, under 14, 2-15-1834.

1279 9. William L., md. 15 Apr., 1811, Nancy, dau. Thomas Apling, sec.;
Wits.: Thomas Apling, A.B. Davies.

1280 10 Sarah? James Poterwith md. Sarah Christian 28 Sept., 1815. Sec.:
Walter Christian. Mg. dated May 20, 1817. If a dau., d.s.p.

Identity? James D(uke?) Christian and Lucy Jabe Kyle, May 27, 1838;
Sophia Kyle, consent (of dec'd. Rowland Kyle, fa.) Sec., David Kyle.
Gdn. for Lucy. Wits.: Benja. Atkins, James Jones. Certif. of mg. June
1st, by Samuel Davies Rice, minister (Amh. Mg. Bonds 345-476-477.
Where does this fit in?: (Campbell Records, by Mrs. Maurice Moore,
Lynchburg, Va., family record):

Hiram C(hristian?) Kyle b. Jan. 31, 1819.

Sarah Elizabeth Ferguson b. Oct. 18, 1824. md. Nov. 24, 1841.

- 1. Sarah E. d. July 17, 1867 (mother).
- 1. Lucian b. Dec. 30, 1842, d. Apr. 24, 1844, a. 1 y. 3 mo. 24 days.
- 2. William Rowland, b. 11th day (Fri.), Oct., 1842; d. Oct. 13, 1850,
a. 6 y. 2 days.
- 3. Mary Jane, b. 1 Feb., 1847, d. May, 1865.
- 4. Sophia Sarah, b. Feb. 27, 1849.
- 5. Margaret White b. Mar. 22, 1851, d. Jan. 16, 1862.
- 6. Elizabeth CHRISTIAN, b. Nov. 14, 1852.
- 7. Delia, b. Nov. 13, 1854.
- 8. Hiram Rowland, b. Oct. 5, 1856.

08, pension starting 15 May, 1820. Son, Joseph, had a son, Albert T., #1770, whose son, Jordan Christian Parkinson, a teacher. was 1st Lt., Parker's Battery, C.S.A. Dau., Annie C., b. S.C., where her father was teaching, res. "Cedar Grove," N.K., "where most of my brothers and sisters were born." She md. Henry Newton Gordon, and moved to Philadelphia (see also under Dr. Jordan Collier Christian #).

JUDITH CHRISTIAN (James² Thos.¹), bp. New Kent 21 May, 1721, md. James Ladd of C.C. Co., Va. Children named Ladd:

1. Jesse.⁴
2. James.
3. William.
4. Lydia, md. Thomas Charles.
5. Elizabeth.
6. Anna.
7. Margaret.

TURNER HUNT CHRISTIAN (John^{2?} Thos.¹), b. ca. 1730 or pre, was Ass't. Gen. of Virginia militia during the Revolutionary War (See Media Research Bureau ref.) By 1754 he was a J.P. of Bedford County, Va. On 27 May, 1754 he was surity for the bond of the Bedford County Sheriff. In April, 1758 he and a John Christian (bro.? M. McC.) were named in a suit brought by William Hyndman for £ 4 S. 18 D. 10 under the heading: Judgements for Sterling Money Obtained by the General Court of Virginia by persons residing in Great Britain.

On 17 Sept., 1760 he and Joseph Rentfrow (Renfrew?) were commissioned to take privy council of ALICE BROWNE. Executed 22 Sept., 1760; the first commission was dated 20 August, 1760, in re the sale of 200 acres of land in Bedford Co. on Goose Creek by Henry and Alice Browne to the celebrated Dr. Thomas Walker of Louisa County, Va., Commissary to Virginia troops in the French & Indian war (1754-1763) for £ 100.

Charles City County, Va.: In 1754 he, wife, Mary, and John Christian mentioned; also: Turner Hunt Christian and wife, Mary, vs. Littleb V. Cocke and Rebecca his wife, Administrators of Henry Soane, dec'd. John Soane, for HER share of Henry Soane's estate, dated 1754. In March, 1754, William Burton, merchant, sued James Bathurst and Turner Hunt Christian.

In Will Bk. 3, pg. 310, Chesterfield Co., Va., he was termed "Warren Co, North Carolina (Warren was formed from Halifax Distr to daughters Mary Weaklen, Sarah Pattasion (Patteson?); Lucy and to my sons and daughters, Charles Christian, and SUSANNA the remainder of my estate. Dated 3 Oct., 1781. Wits.: Charles Christian; James Clark (dau. md. Charles Christian and had Christian of N.C. records? M. McC.),

110 John "B" CHRISTIAN, by Judith, b. Amherst County, Virginia:

- 1222 1. *Mary, 5 md. Richard Davenport August 31, 1790, "both of Lexington Parish." Wits.: John Christian, REUBEN CRAWFORD. (Amh. Mgs., pg. 111). Chn. not named in father's will.
- 1223 2. Charles Lawson, md. Susanna Williamson Aug. 13, 1813 (pg. 462).
- 1224 3. John
- 1225 4. William L. md. Nancy Apling 15 Apr., 1811, dau. Thomas Apling; sec.: Wits., Thomas Apling; A.B. Davies.
- 1226 5. *Elijah J.C. md. Sally H. Martin Jan. 20, 1805; Charles Christian, Sparks Martin, Rebecca Martin, wits. ~~To Elbert Co., Ga.?~~
- 1227 6. Walter L. (or M.?), b. ca. 1788.
- 1228 7. Peter F., b. ca. 1790.
- 1229 8. Elisha L. *To Elbert Co., Ga. P.T. for will*
- 1230 9. *Daniel F.,
dau., Emily M., md. 18 March, 1830, James G. Christian. Sec., Daniel F. Christian; A.B. Davies, Wesley E. and Polly Christian, wits.
- 1231 10 Drury, b. ca. 1796.
- 1232 11. James *to Elbert Co., Ga.?*
- 1233 12 *Judith F., md. 31 Dec., 1833, Charles Woodson. Wits., James M. Christian. (Amherst, pg. 327). (Note: she may have been a dau. of one of the above brothers. Id. not proved. Had in the 1850 Amherst Census, house 631-631, pg. 115: Judith Woodson, a. 52 (b. ca. 1789), Va.: Chn.: John S., a. 24; Judith A., a. 13; Lucy I., a. 21; Charles A., a. 12 (Woodsons?). And: Peter F. Christian, a. 60 (b. ca. 1790, Va.). Drury Christian, b. ca. 1796 (a. 54). Walter L., a. 62 (b. ca. 1788). John, a. 19; Walter M., a. 17; Charles M., a. 15; Peter P., a. 13; Robert, a. 12; Mary a. 10. All b. Virginia.
- 1234 13. Samuel.

John H. Christian, b. Dec., 1805, w. of Elijah L.C. Christian, yo Nancy W. Howell, 7 August, 1828. Wits.: Jonas Pierce, Robert Tinsley, Absalom Howl, Mary Howl; Sec.: Elijah L.C. Christian.

note: some of the above marriages not proved.

653
 CHARLES CHRISTIAN (John² Thos.¹), b. Westover Parish, Charles City Co., Va., ca. 1710 - see will, pre. Note tyhe different spelling of the names in the Valentine Papers, pg. 1867).

md. (1), ca. 1730, Judith, dau. Joseph Woodson (Robert² John¹) by wife, Mary Jane Woodson (John² Dr. John¹). She was b. ca. 1712, and "came to Goochland with her father (Woodsons & Their Connections, by H.M. Woodson, pr. 1915, pgs. 36-59). But Joseph came to Goochland in 1710/10. Charles Christian willed Judith Woodson Daniel (b. ca. 1735?) 1 S., and no more, as I have given her her portion likewise before. That Judith, according to Virginia Genealogies, by Rev. Hayden, pg. 321, died at Tranquility, Granville County, North Carolina, leaving will dated 1780, probated 1814. Their child, Judith CHRISTIAN Daniel md. 1785 David Hughes. Another? Chesley Daniel was was appointed one of the three commissioners of Charlotte County, Va., 4 Sept., 1821, "to lay out the bounds and assign Susan (Palmer) Fuqua-Christian, widow of Captain Samuel Fuqua (Heming?) Fuqua, dec'd. ... lands for her dower. The remaining portion was sold at a creditor's sale to Asa B. Daniel. (Woodsons, etc., pg. 60 for Judith's birth in Goochland).

md. (2), Mary, dau. Walter & Judith (Mask) Leake. Judith, youggest dau., md. his son, John.

- Seven sons served in the Revolutionary War. Chn. by Judith:
- 830 1. Lucy,⁴ "rec'd. her portion of father's estate; md., it appears, her 3rd cousin, Drury Christian #1235?
- 831 2. Elizabeth; md. 30 March, 1757, John Humber of St. Paul's Parish (Douglas Reg., pg. 3; pg. 56 of W. Mac Jones' vol.).
- 832 3.*Charles M(ask?) md. Sarah Duke 18 Nov., 1770 (Douglas Reg., pg. 101). Land Bk. C, pg. 921: Charles Christian, Jr., ass'ee. of John Ownby, Jr., who was ass'ee. of John Mayfield, 116 a. for 15 S., Sterling, tract in Amherst Co., so. branch, Buffalo River, 1775.

833 4. *Turner Hunt, b. 13 July, 1750, md. Anna Payne.

834 5. *John; md. Judith Mask Leake 28 May 1771

835 6. Judith, "to receive an equal portion of my estate," md.

Benjamin Lacy 25 Oct., 1774, both of Goochland.

836 7. Mary, md. (bond date) 19 Dec., 1770, James Grason (Gresham).

837 8. *William E., md. 28 Aug., 1783, Martha Evans.

838 9. *Mourning; willed $\frac{1}{2}$ the land on which Benjamin Lacy now lives."

Va. Mag., Hist. & Biog., md. Mitchell. A Sgt.

Archellus Mitchell, Va. Line, a. 81, 18 Oct., 1819; placed
on pension rolls 21 July, 1819.

Amherst Mg. Bonds, pg. 22: A Mourning Christian, Spinster,
& Drury Christian, Bathellor, 14 March, 1784 (two entries),
son of Robert Christian; Wits.: JAMES GRESHAM, JOHN TALIAFERRO
Drury Bradley; Robert Christian, Jr. & Sr., the latter two were
were bondsmen. She had a son, Wm. Mitchell.

by Mary:

839 10 *Elijah b. 1758, md. Elizabeth Britt.

840 11 *Walter, b. 1760; md. Patsey Walton.

841 12 *George (W.?) willed plantation "whereon I love," md. (1)

Martha Walton.

Woodsons & Their Connections, pg. 12: Christian Leake,³ b. Rocky
Spring, md. ca. 1750 William Johnston; left many descendants. Pg. 121,
VII 19 Christian Leake, b. Goochland, md. Mr. Scruggs & settled in
Alabama and reared a family of children.

William Diuguid of Albemarle deeded to Thomas McDaniel, parish of
At. Anne, land on both sides of the Fluvanna River, 156 a., 1748.

The marriage of John Woodson to Mary, dau. David Nimms 18 March, 1760, was secured by Charles Christian in St. James Northam parish, Goochland County, Va. Charles was perhaps the one who deeded Thomas Edwards in 1785 (Bk. F, pgs. 31-34-128-184-283)., and Raleigh Penn, idem, pgs. 374-641 (1789-1796); Bk. H, pgs. 108, 277, 348/9; 446-448 Bk. I, pg. 15 (Charles, Jr.).

Charles Christian wills, Bk. 5, pgs. 208-227; Bk. 6, pg. 144, and later ones.

MEMBERS OF THE FIRST RIFLE REG'T. OF AMHERST COUNTY: Capt. Charles and Charles Christian; Drury Christian, Elijah Christian, George Christian, Captain Henry Christian, Henry Christian, Captain John Christian, John Christian.

In 1778 Amherst parish was divided and Lexington parish established. In 1780 the boundary line was changed so as to somewhat reduce Lexington Parish. We presume the same, or nearly the same line now separates Nelson and Amherst Counties. Amherst parish is now a part of Nelson.

Vestrymen of Amherst County Church, near the Court House, 1779: He John, George W., Robert Christian.

Va. Hist. Mag. v. 6, pg. 314, det. 1899, quoting Woodsons & Their Connections by H.M. Woodson, a fine genealogy, but it skipped a few generations: Chesley Daniel of Goochland, above, son of William of Goochland, and bro. of Capt. James Daniel of Goochland. Wm. md. as husband, Elizabeth Watkins, b. 1712, a dau. Thos. Watkins of Swift Creek (see under #620). Elizabeth md. (1) Benjamin Woodson of Henrico County ca. 1692. Her sister, Mary Watkins, b. 1710, md. Robert Woodson of Goochland. Judith (Woodson) Christian's aunt, Mary Woodson, md. ca. 1704 George Payne of Goochland.

932 George Christian Amherst County deeds: Bk. I, pgs. 321-480-569.

933 CHARLES CHRISTIAN is believed to have md. Sarah Duke ca. 1760, but the marriage return was dated 1770 (Goochland Mg. Bonds, pg. 101; Rev. Douglas Register, pg. 101.

His Revolutionary War record has not been located, but he must have been the Captain Charles Christian of the Amherst First Rifle Regiment.

I do not have his will, but he doubtless deeded:

Thomas Edwards: Bk. F, pgs. 31-34-184-185-283, 128.

In 1788 he deeded Rawley Penn, pgs. 374-641; also in 1791 and 1792.

To James Christian (same James?): Bk. G, pgs. 94; 342; 545 (1795) 553 (1796); Bk. H, pgs. 108, 287, 438/9; 446; 448; 449; Bk. I, pg. 15.

Obviously there are more than one James' deeds.

Henry Christian deeds of Bk. I, pg. 256 and 307 should be investigated; not as a son of Charles.

Will in Amherst County W. Bk. 5, pgs. 208; 227 or Bk. 8, pg. 444.

The Charles who went to Georgia in 1779 could have been a son.

1795 deed Bk. G, pg. 545: Chas and Sarah Christian, w., Notley W. Maddox & Fanny his wife; & John Christian & Judith his wife (of Hanover Co.).

935 TURNER HUNT CHRISTIAN (Charles³⁻² Thomas¹) was deeded by father deeded in Bk. E, pg. 279, Amherst County.

md. (1) Anna Payne, dau. of George, Jr., Jan. 17, 1781, Goochland Mgs. He was b. July 13, 1750.

(2) Turner Christian, Widower and Elizabeth Leake, fa., Phillip Penn; Sec., John Christian. Wits.: Will Loving, Jr. Joseph Gayne, Absolum Stinchcomb, Oct. 6, 1788 (Amherst Mgs., pg. 44).

(id. correct?).

Charles Christian, b. 1779, to Georgia.

934 JOHN CHRISTIAN (Charles³⁻² Thomas¹) seems to have been the John Christian of the Amherst First Rifle Reg't., the private. As a resident of Richmond County, Georgia, he deeded William Harvey, Nov. 16, 1768, "both of the Province of Georgia," 100 acres of land in St. Paul's Parish adjoining Henry Bell (D. Bk. E, pg. 86, dated 1774), so he returned to Amherst County, Virginia, in time to join the rifle company.

The only John Christian's listed in the 1790 census were (made of the 1782/7 tax lists): Capt. John, above, with 1 white, 1 dwelling, 3 other buildings; John "B" Christian 8 whites 1 dw., 4 other blggs., and John H. Christian with 1 white 1 dw., 1 other building. So John Harvey Christian was then of age? (or was it a John Hunt Christian listed?).

Captain John is said by descendants to have served under Col^o. Vance in the Virginia Line (Continental Establishment). He probably went to Georgia the second time with his nephew, Elijah Christian. He had land, too, in Elbert County, but resided in Franklin County, Georgia.

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838 TURNER, CHRISTIAN (Charles⁴ Wm.³ James² Thos.¹) was deeded by father in D. Bk. E, pg. 279, Amherst County. He was b. July 13, 1750. md. (1) Anna, dau. George Payne, Jr., Jan. 17, 1781, Goochland. md. (2), as wid'r., Elizabeth Leake, widow, Oct. 6, 1788. Her fa. was Phillip Penn. See: John Christian; wits., Will Loving, Jr., Joseph Gayne, Absolum Stinchcomb (Mgs., pg. 44).

Chn. by Anna:

1310 1. "Billie" Payne,⁶ b. Jan. 17, bp. Sept. 6, 1781 (probably the William P. Christian in the 1820 census of Penn District, Elbert County, Georgia: 3 under 10 years; 2 under 16 years; 1 under 26 years; 1 under 45 years for males.

1311 2. Jesse George, bp. Dec. 17, 1782, also pg. 104 of Rev. Wm. Douglas Register).

Turner could have been the one in the Georgia census of 1820: 1 male over 45 years; 5 under ten years; 2 under 16 years; 1 under 26 years, all but he being females in Elbert County, Ga.

The W.P. Christian of Elbert County census in 1850 was aged 64 years, while Billie Payne was b. Jan., 1781, a difference of five years. He was a teacher, b. Va. in house 219-219, with a family named Bond. In house 220-220 was C.W. Christian, aged 33 years, b. Ga.

1312 Charles Woodson Christian, b. 1789, d. 1859. In 1820 census of Elbert Co.: 2 males under ten; 1 under 45; 2 females under ten; 1 under 26 years; md. June 6, 1807, Elbert Co. (1) Nancy Ruff; (2) Mary Maxwell. Served in Georgia 1813-'14 militia (See Ga. D.A.R. Records of 1926.

Idem: pg. 318: Land Draws: Capt. Benjamin Penn's List:

William P., Elijah; Elisha; James G.; Elijah W (#1304).

James Christian, Sr., drew lots for Revolutionary War service.

Capt. Oliver's list: James and Jesse Christian.

1850 census: Charles Woodson Christian, dr. house 277-277, aged 71 years (b. 1779 !) Property val. \$7,000. M.W. Christian, a. 40, b. Ga.; W.P., a. 21; G.W., a. 18; J.L., a. 17; E.J., a. 12, abt b. Georgia.

840 ~~see~~ WALTER CHRISTIAN (Charles⁴ Wm.³ James² Thos.¹), *Sgt.* Was of the Virginia Line, Continental "establishment," for three years. In Document #43, House of Representatives, Act of 1834, he had rec'd. no bounty land. Was willed 250 acres in Amherst, "land I bought of James Loudon," a negro man named Will, one feather bed and furniture, two cows and calves."

Probably the Methodist Reverend of the 1799 marriage.

In Document #8157 his heirs transfer to James G. Christian of Amherst, one of the heirs, title to bounty land for value of his receipts as per witness, 1833. Nicholas T. Taylor, Walter L., Wesley E., Thos. C., Martha, Elizabeth A., wife of Nicholas Taylor, William L., and Emily M.C. Christian, signed Feb. 15, 1834. Robert W. Christian had died, leaving chn.: William LaFayette and Nancy Landrum, infants under 14 years of age. James G. Christian appointed their gdn. Drury Christian was security with James G. Christian. Walter's will in Amherst, dated May 22, 1829: "To son, Wesley, all lands in the western country." Son, Thomas C., furniture; dau. Elizabeth A.M. Christian; to son Robert Christian; to my wife, Martha. Estate administered by Charles S.M.

Chn. of Turner Christian by Anna Payne:

1310 1. "Billie" Payne,⁵ b. Jan. 17, bp. Sept. 6, 1781 (Probably the William P. Christian in the 1820 census of Penn District, Elbert Co., Ga.: 3 under 10 years; 2 under 16 years; 1 under 26 years; 1 under 45 years.

1311 2. Jesse George, bp. Dec. 17, 1782 (also pg. 104 of Rev. Douglas Register

935 Turner Christian may have been the one in Elbert County, Georgia, who had in the 1820 census: 1 male over 45 years, 5 under ten years, 2 under 16 years; 1 under 26 years; all females. It is doubtful if he was listed in the 1790 North Carolina census.

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Md. Elizabeth Britt.

In the Amherst 1783 tax list: 7 whites 1 dwelling; in 1785: 7 whites, two blacks.

To Madison County, Georgia, ca. 1790 and d. 1799, wife surviving.

D.A.R. Bk., pr. 1926 is in error in stating that he was a son of Rufus Christian. Idem: 1804, Elijah Christian and wife made deed (so he could not have died by then). Same year: his estate was appraised by Geo George and John Christian. William Christian, Adm^r. of the estate. Purchasers: Elizabeth, John, Patsy, and Charles Christian (John Christian also of Hannah District in 1820 census: 1 male under ten; 2 under 16; 1 under 45 y'rs; females, 1 under 26 years. The above John Christian probably had: 1 male under 26; 3 females under ten; 1 under 18 years

Elijah Christian, Jr., had: 1 male under 26 years; 1 female under ten years.

Chn.

1313 1. Elizabeth,⁶ b. Ga., Nov. 5, 1797, d. Sept. 20, 1842.

1314 2. *Elijah Willis, b. Madison Co., Ga., Jan. 15, 1798, d. March 22, 1874, Gonzales, Texas; md. Drucilla Willeford.

- 1335 1. Elizabeth, ⁶ b. Ga., Nov. 5, 1797, d. Sept. 20, 1842.
 1336 2. *Elijah Willis, b. ~~Madison~~ Madison County, Ga., Jan. 15, 1798, d. March 22, 1874, Gonzales, Texas; md. Drucilla Willeford.

855 LUCY CHRISTIAN (Richard⁵ James² Thomas¹)

md. (1) Samuel Waddill of Charles City County; (2) Gideon Bradley, as second wife. (From "The Majors & Their Marriages," by James Branch Cabell, pg. 146, etc.) By Samuel:Waddill:

1342 1. Lucy, ⁵

- 1343 2. *Edmund, b. ca. 1775; will dated Oct. 19, 1833; rec'd. Feb. 29, 1834; md. Christian, who d. on or pre 1809. Chn.:
 1. Christian Waddill, ⁶ b. ca. 1806, left 1 or more dau's.
 2. Edmund; md. Mary Maynard; had Samuel, who md. Sarah Irby Stagg (2) Henrietta Bradley Clay (3). Edmund md. (1) Mary Louise Redwood, (2) Annie L. Wright was 2nd child.
 3. Richard Waddill md. Isabella Jordan and removed to Amherst.
 4. William, unmd.
 5. Mary; md. James Allen Ladd, ^{dau} Elizabeth Ladd md. (1) Henry H. Bowry; (2), June 15, 1859, James H. Christian, Pvt., Capt. Christian's Company, Va. militia, War of 1812; enl. 6-20-1813, disch'd. 7-17-1813; enl. 9-4-1814; disch'd. 9-19-1814; vol. at "The Forge," New Kent, under Capt. Jones R. Christian's 52nd Reg't. of Col. William Walker. Served under Col. John Hunt Christian in 1813, and July 17, 1813 from 4th to 8th of September, 1814. Res. 1852 to 1860 in Charles City County. Died 3-1-1873; widow in 1878 res. C.C. Co., Wilcox's Wharf, P.O., Va. Susan, James' first wife, d. 1856, nee Hill. 2nd mg. was by Rev. John M. Lamb. Widow's Original certif.: #20892-12298. James Christian #1370. 6th child, Lucy, md. Robert Maddox (Lucy Waddill).

Edmund Waddill, 3rd son of Edmund, Sr., md. (1) Mary Louisa Redwood, ⁷²⁵ above (d. April 8, 1860). Chn.: Elizabeth Redwood, d. unmd. ¹ 2. John Redwood, b. June 25, 1850; md. Martha Ann Catherine Waddill July 21, 1875; had George Edmund Waddill, b. Dec. 6, 1877; md. Catherine Ditman Nov. 21, 1903. No issue. (2) Elizabeth Christian Waddill, b. Nov. 23, 1844; md. Louis Christian Dec. 20, 1905. Chn.: ¹ John Coleman, b. Oct. 6, 1906. ² Catherine Waddill, b. Oct. 2, 1908. ³ Clara, b. June 6, 1910. ⁴ Nannie Gordon, b. Jan. 6, 1912. ⁵ Louis Coleman, b. ^{2 Aug.} 1913. ⁶ Elizabeth Waddill, b. April 24, 1914. ⁷ Mary Rebecca, Oct. 11, 1879, d. ^{23 May} 1883, etc.
 Mary Louisa, dau. Edmund, 3rd son of Edmund Waddill, above, md. *James Henry Christian Nov. 9, 1881, a son of Rev. James H. Christian. She was b. Mar. 28, 1860. Chn.: Grace Sherman, b. Oct. 13, 1882, etc. 2. Anna Louise, b. Jan. 10, 1884, etc.; 3. Isaac Hill, b. May 1, 1886; md. Emily Christian Huxter Jan. 7, 1915. 4. Edmund Waddill, b. May 31, 1887, md. Ellen Carter Gregory Apr. 9, 1914. 5. Marshall, b. Jan. 12, 1889, d. July 8, 1889. 6. Sherman, b. Jan. 12, d. May 18, 1889. 7. Sarah Vaughn, etc. 8. James Henry, etc., 9. Mary Susan. 10. Warren. 11 John Redwood. 12 Mary Kemp.

**They were living in 1888. See Johnsons Old Va. Clerks, pg. 156. She was b. March 28, 1860

Christian and Peter Christian son of Walter M.

James Potterwith and Sarah Christian md. 28 Sept., 1815. Walter Christian, security (Amherst, bond pgs. 10, 462).

Ad Walter Christian md. in Bedford Co., Va., 1834, Elizabeth Perrin. Was he the son, Walter L.?

Chn.: (not in order of birth)

- 1271 1. James G. ⁵ b. ca. 1783? *md. Emily M. Christian Mar. 18, 1830, Daniel F. C. sec.; A. B. Davis, Wesley E. C., Polly Christian, wife of John "B"?*
- 1272 2. Walter L., probably md. Elizabeth Perrin, above; Apling, sec.
- 1273 3. Elizabeth Ann M.; md. Dec. 21, 1829, Nicholas S. Taylor. (468).
- 1274 4. Wesley E.; got western lands. *(md. Polly Christian?)*
- 1275 5. Thomas C.
- 1276 6. Emily M.C.
- 1277 7. Martha
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throp & *Gideon Christian Exors. of this my last will & Testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal this 26th day of April, 1780... Drury Christian, L.S.

Cader Powell, Jurat.

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M. Duke Johnson, C.C.

*Gideon Christian, eldest surviving son of Drury Christian: 1790 census of Warren Co. L 2 males 16 y'rs. & up; 1 under 16; 2 females.

James, b. 23 April, ~~b^{pt} 30~~ April, 1758, predeceased his father. (birth & baptism: Douglas Register, pg. 171).

Gideon, b. 16 Aug., 1760, idem.

Ann, b. 3 March, 1764, idem

Drury, b. 18 Aug., 1766, idem. No other chn. appear in the Register after 1766.

The seven chn. mentioned in the will:

1. md. William Balthrop.
2. Nancy, md. James Durham.
3. Gideon.
4. Drury, md. Betsey Brewer.
5. William.
6. Jesse.
7. Frances.

The following record possibly places the foregoing Drury in Amherst Co., Va., before going to N.C. (??? McC.).

Amherst Co., Va., In the Revolution, by Sweeny, Extracts from the Lost Order Book, 1773-1782, pg. 82: May Court, 1778 - Grand Jury for the body of this County, two wit: ... Edmund Powell ... James Christian, Drury Christian, .. Richard Powell, ...

Note: Cader Powell was witness to Drury Christian's will.

ibid: pg. 35, May Court, 1790:

Charles Christian qualified as Captain

Robert Christian qualified as Second Lieutenant.

Drury Christian qualified as Ensign.

DOUGLAS REGISTER, pg. 171: Drury Christian & Lucy Williams Christian, son, Gideon, b. 16 August, 1760. Idem, pg. 15: Drury Christian & Lucy Williams, both of Goochland County, 1751 (for marriage).

The eldest son, James, was apparently named for his paternal grandfather; also, they had a son, Gideon .. further evidence that this Drury was the son of the James Christian who md. Gideon Macon's dau., Ann, for whom dau. Ann was doubtless named.

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ibid: Warren Co. Inventories of Estates, 1779-1825 A.⁴C.

Inv. of the estate taken by Wm. Balthrop & Lucretia Christian, Oct. 27 1785.

ibid: Butte Co. Records 1770-1778 (later, Warren Co.):

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 Richard Adams of same ... £ 525 .. on north side of Beaver Dam Creek
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Wits.:	Thos. Bolling	Drury Christian. L.S.
	Arch'd. Bryde?	Lucretia Christian, L.S.
	James Bell	
	William Perkins	
	Mahn Macklin?	

Note by B.C.: the above appears to be Drury and Lucretia/Lucy
 Williams before selling their property in Goochland Co., before their
 removal into Bute & Warren Counties, N.C.

1790 census of N.C., bound vol., pg. 88: Hillsborough Dist., Chatham
 Co.: Drewry (sic) Christian - 2 males 16 & up; 1 under 16; 1 female,
 two slaves. (Drewry would have been 24 years old. The other male, 16
 y'rs. & up would have been his brother, Mark Christian, b. ca. 1775.
 The male under 16 could have been another, younger brother. The
 female could have been his mother, Lucy Williams Christian, or, his
 wife, and the minor male his son, James W. Christian, b. 1790 in N.C.
 (see 1850 census, Dickson Co., Tenn.). Note that Brewers associated
 with Drury Christian in Dickson Co., Tenn.

N.C. Archives, Raleigh, N.C.: Wake Co. Tax Lists, 1793, Capt. James
 Lake's (Luke's) District: #54, Drury Christian 1 white 1 black poll.
 1794 (name of Dist. not given) Drewry Christian 1 white, 2 black poll
 1799 Needham Freeman's Dist.: Drury Christian 1 white, 1 black poll.
 Listed next to David Watson. James Christian II (nephew of Drury?) and

Sophia Watson.

1802 No Christian listed (enroute to Dickson County, Tennessee).

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D.A.R. LIBRARY, Wash., D.C. #26419, 1936: copy of W.P.A. Official Project 65-44-1445 (Pg. #'s are those of original Bk.), pg. 1, vol. 1:

Dickson Co., Tenn. Minute Bk. 1804-1807, Vol. #1,

State of Tennessee, Dickson Co., Act of Assembly, 3 Nov., 1803, establishing a new County by the name of Dickson in District of Mero, Apt'd. justices of the Peace in said Court who qualified by law and proceeded to appoint Robert Drake, pro tem and DRURY CHRISTIAN, Sheriff pro tem. ibid, pg. 11.: Ordered the following men to be suspended as jurors to the Sept. session, 1804, to wit: ... Drury Christian, ...

pg. 20: Absent jurors summoned to attend the Sept. term, 1804... Drury Christian.

Pg. 34: Dec. term... Drury Christian excused from paying any fine for his non-attendance last term.

Pg. 39: Court held at house of John Nesbitt, 3rd Monday in March., 1804 - a bill of sale Ross Brewer to Sterling Brewer of negro boy, proved by oath of Drury Christian and ordered to be registered (note: Drury Christian md. Betsey Brewer).

Pg. 45: Jurors to term 1805 included Drury Christian.

pg. 58: Wed. morning, June 19, 1805 - Drury Christian vs. William Tyrell. In debt attachment. Came pltf. by his att'y. but def't. came no, not but made default. Court ordered Pltf. recover default the debt - also \$41.80 adjudged by Court for damages & costs.

Pgs. 60-61: Drury Christian on jury June term, 1805.

pg. 71: Sept. 18, 1805, Drury Christian appt'd. among jurors on petition of inhabitants of Dickson County to see if there can be a road laid leading to Davidson Co...road from Hickman Ferry to the Iron Works agreeable to the petition to have road begin "where Davidson

County road leading from Hickman ferry stops nearest the best way to cross the Harpeth at first shoal below the Mouth of Jones Creek then the nearest and best way from there as to intersect the road leading from Lucas' to Nesbitt's at the fork of sd. road where one goes to Nesbitt's and the other to the Iron Works."pg. 84: Superior Court, March Term, 1806 ... on jury Drury Christian.

pg. 100: Grand Jury of inquest for the County, March 17, 1806///..

Drury Christian, foreman.

pg. 111, March 19, 1806... Parties agree to have cause of dispute to Drury Christian... as arbitor in case of Stephen Murph(y/) vs. William Griffib.

pg. 121: July 17, 1806, jurors for next Court to holden in this Town of Charlotte... Drury Christian

pg. 125: Deadrick & Summerville, assigns of Enoch Douge vs. Drury Christian June 18, 1806 ... action for \$87 and \$2.63 damages. Court considered and pltf. recover said amounts and costs of Court in this behalf expended.

pg. 129: Drury Christian, foreman, Grand Jury, Sept. 16, 1806, Town of Charlotte, house of Mr. John Spencer.

pg. 153: June 27, 1807 - Drury Christian appointed on jury to lay and mark a road from Charlotte to intersection of road from Forge to Harpeth, near Giles Jones.

and,
D.A.R. Library - W.P.A. project, Ckt. Court Minute Book 1839-1845, Dickson Co., Tenn., pg. 182: 26 Jan., 1839 ... John F. Henry, by Att'y., complained of debt owed by William L. Ward & Nicholas C. Taylor, trading under name of Ward & Taylor. B.F. Christian executed promissory note for debt 3 January, 1838.

ibid: pg. 188: Ben F. Christian on jury, Hune term, 1841.

pg. 189: Benja. F. Christian return to N.C. (q.v. infra) Cumberland Co., N.C. Marriages:

John Christian & Catherine Haywood 11 Sept., 1841. Sec., Benja.

Christian & John L. BETHANY. (See deed from Thomas Bethany to Drury Christian 3 March, 1803, Robertson County, Tennessee.

Dickson Co., Tenn., Deeds, Bk. H, pg. 392: George H. Roworth to Benjamin F. Christian ..., Dickson Co., Tenn....\$250.00 ... 255 a., dated March 25, 1844.

ibid, Bk. A, pg. 392: THOMAS BETHANY OF ROBERTSON CO., Tenn., appoints Drury Christian of same County (?) his att'y. in obtaining a grant of land containing 320 acres, lying on both sides of Big Harpeth, incl. the mouths of twin Creeks, likewise including the said Christian's tract of land of 100 acres, which tract was conveyed by me, the sd. Bethany, previous to my making the location for the said 320 acres...

Thomas Bethany, L.S.

Wits.: S. Brewer, Jacob Bethany, Mathew Bethany, Edward Lucas.

Robertson Co., Tenn., Min. Bk. I, p/6. 1796-;807, pg. 420: Jan. term: 1803- deed from Thomas Bethany to Drury Christian for 100 acres, proved by Sterling Brewer & ordered to be registered.

Dickson Co., Tenn., Court Minutes 1812-1814, Jan. Term, 1813:

Drury Christian appointed Sheriff July term, 1813. A deed of conveyance from Drury Christian, High Sheriff of this County to Benjamin Weekly ... 640 acres of land .. acknowledged in open Court & ordered to be admitted to register, Oct. term, 1813. Assignment of a plat and certificate for survey...from Reuben Shores to JESSE G. CHRISTIAN ..one for 20 acres another for 40 acres was proven in open court by the oaths of JOHN CHRISTIAN and William Newberry.

NOTE: Jesse G. Christian and John Christian were probably sons of Drury Christian of Dickson County, Tenn. He had a bro., Jesse (see last will of Drury Christian of Warren Co., N.C., prob. 1785). Ibid: Deed Bk. G, pg. 284: JAMES W. CHRISTIAN, Dickson Co., Tenn., to his dau., Mary Elizabeth Overton... 3 negroes ... 11 Feb., 1840/ Wits.:
 B.F. Christian (James' bro.?) J.W. Christian
 C.M. Christian (probably son of J.W.).

Dickson Co., Tenn., 1820 census, vol. #2, pg. 4/5: James W. Christian, 1 male under ten; 1 of 26-45; 1 female under ten; 1 of 16-26.

seven residences distant is: Drury Christian: 1 male of 45 & up; no females. Five agric., 10 slaves.

1830 census, vol. 7, pg. 65: James W. Christian 1 male of 5-10; 2 females under 5; 1 of 5-10; 1 of 10-15; 1 of 30-40.

1840 census, vol. #2, pg. 206: James W. Christian 1 male under 5; 1 of 50-50; 1 female under 5; 2 of 5-10; 2 of 10-15; 1 of 40-50; 32 slaves.

1850 census, vol. 5, pg. 90, enumerated 21 Aug., 1850 - Middle District:

1/1 James W. Christian	a.	60 m.	farmer	R.E. \$2500	born N.C.
Lavinia	"	51 f.			Tenn.
Eunice A.	"	19 f.	in school		"
Delia J.	"	15 f.	"		"
Martha W.	"	13 f.	"		"
James D.	"	10 m.	"		"
Louisa P.	"	7 f.	"		"

NOTE: James W. Christian, from above census had only THREE sons. We can definitely identify only James D(rury?) Christian, b. 1840. Jesse G. and C.M. Christian were probably the other two. We know that Mary Elizabeth Overton was also a daughter.

Drury Christian of Dickson Co., Tenn., also owned land in Madison Co., Tenn., where his brothers, William and Mark Christian, settled; as will be seen in the following:

Madison Co., Tenn., Minutes of the County Court, 1825-1828, v. 2, pg. 36: April Court, 1826 - a deed of bargain & sale from Drury Christian to Mathias Deberry for 20 acres of land was this day produced in open Court and the execution thereof duly acknowledged by J.W. Christian as the AGENT of the sd. Drury Christian to be his act and deed and ordered to be certified for registration.

(NOTE: ALL CAPITALIZATION DONE BY THE AUTHOR, EXCEPT AS OTHERWISE NOTED).

MADISON Co., Tenn., Deed Bk. I, pg. 423: Drury Christian of Dixon (sic) County, State of Tennessee, to Mathias Deberry of Madison Co... \$100. ... for 20 acres .. 9th Survey District, 1st Range...Part of entry #873 for 200 acres. Drury Christian, by his agent, J.W. Christian.

ibid;, Deed Bk. 3, pg. 392:

Nov. 7, 1833 ...Mathias Deberry sells same tract to J.H. Christian of the County of Haywood...

NOTE: J(ames) H. Christian was a son of William Christian, brother of Drury Christian of Dickson County.

ibid: Delinquent Taxes, 1830 - Heirs of Drury Christian, 320 acres, Dist. 8, Range 2, section 9.

NOTE: This is further confirmation on the fact that Drury Christian of Dickson Co., Tenn., died pre 1830.

WILLIAM CHRISTIAN OF WARREN & MONTGOMERY COUNTIES, N.C., AND MADISON AND HAYWOOD COUNTIES, TENNESSEE, ca. 1775-1835.

William Christian does not appear in the 1790 Census of N.C. with a household of his own. He was probably not md. then. In the 1800 we find him in Montgomery County with his Christian relations who lived there, viz, 1800 of Montgomery County, N.C., pg. 480: William Christian 1 male of 16-26; no females.

He next appears in Madison County, Tennessee, in the 1830 census with his brother, Mark, and nephew, James Christian II. In the interim he had married and has a large family: (Vol. 19, pg. 50) - William Christian, 2 males of 10-15; 1 of 10-15; 1 of 20-30; 1 of 50-60; females, 1 of 5-10; 1 of 10-15; 1 of 40-50.

He was, therefore, b. ca. 1775, and was ten years old when his father's will was probated in 1785, (q.v.) he was, therefore, one of the youngest of his father's seven children mentioned in his will.

He appears on the tax lists of Madison Co., Tenn., for 1827-8-9-'30-'31-'32. He then moved into the adjoining County of Haywood.

HAYWOOD CO. W. Bk. I, 1826-1839, pg. 217: inv. of the property of WILLIAM CHRISTIAN, dec'd., made out 1 Jan., 1836; James Christian, Adm'r. Items listed, but amount not shown.

Pg. 226 shows name of Adm'r; to be James H. Christian.

Pg. 419 shows Adm'rs. to be James H. and Elizabeth Christian (also page 352).

Ibid, pg. 431: We, the undersigned Commissioners appointed by the Court of Haywood County, March term of the sd. Court, 1838, to divide the slaves belonging to WILLIAM CHRISTIAN, dec'd., among several legatees and report that we have met pursuant to the sd. order, and find

the number of slaves to be five, to wit:

Washington, aged 25.	Value:	\$740.00
Dilly	21,	570.00
Sarah	45	215.00
Edy	19	570.00
Maria	2	185.00

Nine legatees, to-wit: Harriet Bratton, James H. Christian, John A. Christian. John W. Watson, James Scott, Mrs. Elizabeth Christian, Isabella Christian, Anderson Skillern, and Gilbert Christian, and that the part of the legatee is \$253.33. The division submitted 30 March, 1838, by Thomas H. Cannon, Joel L. Atston, Benjamin Tyson, Thomas Ward and Jesse Currie was as follows:

Mrs. Bratton drew Washington
 Mrs. Elizabeth Christian drew Dilly
 Isabella Christian drew Sarah
 Anderson Skillern drew Edy
 Gilbert Christian drew Maria.

Haywood County, Tenn., 1830 census, v. 5, pg. 213 (also v. 12, pg. 213, Madison Co.): James H. Christian 1 male under 5; 1 of 15-20; 2 of 20-30; 1 female under 5; 1 of 15-20; 1 of 20-30; 2 slaves.

From the above we see that James H. Christian moved to Haywood Co. before his father moved there from adjoining Madison Co., ca. 1832.

Haywood Co., Tenn., 1840 census, vol. #3, pg. 390:

Elizabeth Christian 1 male of 20-30; 1 female under 5; 1 of 20-30; 1 of 50-60; 3 slaves; 2 in agriculture.

pg. James H. Christian: 1 male of 5-10; 1 of 10-15; 1 of 15-20; 1 of 30-40; 1 female under 5; 1 of 10-15; 1 of 30-40; 1 slave; 4 in agriculture.

Haywood Co., Tenn., 1850 census; vol. 9, pg. 93, Dist. 5, 28 Nov., 1850

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John A. Christian	35 m. farmer	(all b. Tenn.).
P.*	"	31 f.
William	"	11 m. in school

NOTE:

Wm. Horsley (1772-1855) descended from Robert Horsley (d. 1734), from England to Va. ca. 1724; granted lands on no. side of the Riviana, 1731. Son, Wm., md. Mary, dau. Dr. Wm. Cabell, surgeon, British Navy, who settled in Va., 1724. He (1699 or 1700-1774) grad. London College of Surgery & Medicine; settled in Henrico, now Nelson Co., Va., 1724; established "Warminster," 1742. Capt. of militia; under Sheriff; Co. Coroner, Justice; Burgess several years. Md. 1726 Elizabeth (1705-1756), dau. Samuel Burks of Hanover Co.; (2) Margaret Meredith. See Comp. Am. Gen., by Virkus, v. 1, pg. 373: John Shelton Horsley.

1244 JAMES CHRISTIAN (Drury⁴ Ro.³ Thos.²⁻¹), b. 23 April, bp. 30 Apr., 1758 by Rev. Wm. Douglas in Goochland, md. 6 Dec., 1790 Mary, dau. M(ary) Christian. Sec., Drury Christian. Wits.: Will Loving, Jr.; Mourning Christian, Drury Christian He was then ca. 42 years of age. (Ann. Mg. Bonds, pg. 61).

1247 DRURY CHRISTIAN (Drury⁴ Ro.³ Thos.²⁻¹) died pre 1811 (see Tillman Heirs vs. Dawson, Chalkley's Augusta Co., Va., v. 2, pg. 98). In 1811 the complaintants were chn. of Thos. & Lucy Tillman. Sd. Lucy Tillman, formerly Hix, dau. Daniel Hix, who d. testate in Goochland, by his wife, Joan. Daniel devised a slave to dau., Lucy. - sold to Drury Christian, and now in possession of Drury Christian's representatives, viz, John Christian, dec'd., leaving Elizabeth Christian, his widow, and inf. Chn. -wife of Pleasant Dawson, dau. of Drury, and wife of Henry Mooreman dau. Drury.

Daniel Hix' will, 26 Nov., 1734; 15 July, 1735, probate, Gooch. Co., exhibited.

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636 DRURY CHRISTIAN (James² Thos.¹), b. Goochland County, Virginia, ca. 1730, res. Goochland Co., Va., and Warren Co., N.C.

md. Lucy (Lucretia) Williams, "both of Goochland," by Rev. William Douglas, (pg. of Reg., 15), 1751.

Dep't. of Archives & History, Raleigh, N.C.: Warren County Wills, 1780-1825, v. 1, pg. 75: In the name of God, Amen, I, Drury Christian of the County of Warren in the State of North Carolina, being sick & weak in Body but of perfect sence & memory, thanks be given to God, therefore calling to mind the frailty of nature & knowing that it is appointed for all men once to dye- Do make & Ordein this my last will & Testament, that is to say Principally & first of all I give and Dispose of the same in the manner & form following, viz:

IMPRIMES: I lend my Loving & well beloved Wife the land whereon I now live and all the rest of my estate, both Real & Personal on her, letting my children have their equal parts as they come to age or marrye.

ITEM: I Give & Bequeath to my sons, WILLIAM AND JESSEE CRHISTIAN the land whereon I now live after their mother's decease, to be equally divided betwixt them, their heirs & assigns, forever.

ITEM: I Give & Bequeath all the rest of my estate to be equally divided amongst my SEVEN CHILDREN as they marrye or come of Age to Them, their Heirs, and Assigns forever.

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Austin, Texas. Issue:
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2. George Eastland, Jr.
3. Martha Josephine.

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2317 ELIZABETH AUGUSTA CHRISTIAN (Henry A.⁵ Henry⁴ Wm.³ James² Thos.¹),
md. Robert Henry Glass of Lynchburg, son of Thomas and Lavina
(Cawthorne) Glass (Lavina, a dau. of Richard and Ann (Williamson)
Cawthorne). Elizabeth's sister, Frances (Aged 50 in the 1860 census will
willed to her dau., Nannie, and sons, Powell and Carter, dated April 9,
1862 (Bk. E, pg. 84). Issue:

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1. *Edward Christian,⁷ res. Lynchburg, and had issue.

2. Nannie Patteson.

3. *Robert Henry became editor and owner, Lynchburg Daily
Republican, and newspapers in Petersburg and Danville.
In 1880 was on the local staff of the Lynchburg News,
etc.

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4. *George CARTER; md. Aurelia Caldwell. He first bought the
Lynchburg "Republican," then the "Lynchburg News,"
then "The Virginian," and merged it with the "News."
Member, Virginia, then, the U.S. Senate for many years.
Res. Lynchburg, where he died after a lingering illness
'in office,' May 28, 1948.

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5. Raulus Powell.

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MRS NICHATIE SLACK COLONY # 97249
DESCENDANT OF ROBERT CHRISTIAN

JOHN PORTER 1797-1846 M

ISABELLA CHRISTIAN 1797-1866

ROBERT CHRISTIAN m MARY HUSTON

ROBERT CHRISTIAN 1761-1846 IN

1781 SERVED AS A PRIVATE IN

THE VIRGINIA MILITIA IN 1832

HE APPLIED FOR A PENSION

WHICH WAS ALLOWED

HE WAS BORN + DIED IN VA.

B.C. Notes

CHRISTOPHER CHRISTIAN of Anson & Montgomery Co's., N.C., 1783:
N.C. Archives & History (Dep't. of), Raleigh, N.C., Mont. County Wills:

In the Name of God Amen, IM Christopher Christian of the County of Montgomery & State of N.C., being weak in body but of perfect mind & memory, do constitute & appoint this my last Will & Testament. I reccomend my soul to Almighty God thru the merits of Jesus Christ & my body to the ground and burial to the descretion of my executors.

ITEM: I give & bequeath to my eldest son, John Christian, four hundred acres of land lying in the State of Virginia in Bedford County, on both sides of the Stanton (Staunton) River, it being the plantation whereon my father, Thomas Christian, deceased. Also one hundred acres of land on the Pee Dee River adjoining the land of Mark Allen, it came of the tract of land whereon I live. I also give my son, John, one bay colt called Roebuck, also one feather bed & furniture.

ITEM: I give & bequeath to my son, James Christian, part of the tract of land & plantation whereon I live, lying on Pee Dee River, containing four hundred acres, also one hundred acres of land I had of David Smith (adjoining the above land). I also give to my son, James, one dark bay colt called Tarleton, also one feather bed & furniture.

ITEM: I give & bequeath to my eldest daughter, Patty Christian, one hundred acres of land lying on Huary River, it being part of a tract of land I bought of Christopher Monday, also three hundred acres of land lying on Rocky Creek, it being the land whereon the Court House stands, also I give my daughter, Patty, one Bay Mare called Daffodil also one feather bed & furniture.

ITEM: I give & bequeath to my dau., Lucy Christian, three hundred & fifty acres of land lying on both sides of Rocky Creek, it being the land I bought of Thomas Mason, also one hundred acres of land lying on

Pee Dee River & on the north side of Rocky Creek, also I give to my dau., Lucy, one negro girl named Silvey; also one feather bed and furniture.

ITEM: I give & bequeath to MY FRIEND, Patty Coley, one hundred acres of land lying on Huary River, it being the other half of the tract of Land lying on Little Rocky Creek, it being the place where Nathan Briggs formerly lived. I also give to Patty Coley one Blaze faced Sorrel mare; two cows & calves & one feather bed & furniture.

ITEM: I gave & bequeath to my eldest dau., Patty Christian, one mulatto girl named Tilly, until she arrived to the age of 21 years, the said Tilly being bound to me for eleven years, by indenture.

ITEM: I give & bequeath to my son, John Christian, one negro man named Bob.

ITEM: I give & bequeath to my son, James Christian, one negro man named Caesar.

ITEM: Also my will & desire is that the remaining part of my estate is to be equally divided among my four children, as follows, viz: it is my desire that when my eldest daughter is married that my Estate shall be divided, the remainder of my estate when my oldest son becomes of age. Also the remainder of my estate to continue until my youngest son comes of age. Also, it is my will & desire that my FRIEND, Patty Coley, have her part enideally (sic) after my decease. Also my will and desire is that my Estate shall continue and my Plantation with my four children to raise & educate them until each child becomes of age. I constitute and appoint my beloved FRIENDS, John Mask, Nicholas Christian, and William Mask my whole & sole Executors of this my last Will and Testament.

In witness thereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal this 29th day

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Christopher Christian, L.S.

Signed, sealed & Declared to be the last will & testament of Christ-

opher Christian. Drury Collier
Thomas Bullock.
Montgomery C.H., March, 1783 probate.

When the Last Will & Testament of Christopher Christian was proved in open Court by the oaths of Drury Collier & subscribing witness thereto & ordered to be recorded. At the same time John Mask, Nicholas Christian and William Mash came into Court & was duly qualified as Executors of the Last Will & Testament of Christopher Christian, dec'd. Analysis of the foregoing will: it appears that the order of birth of Christopher's children was as follows:

1. Patty (Martha) Christian
2. John Christian
3. James Christian.
4. Lucy Christian.

1. Patty Christian was no doubt md. when the 1790 census of N.C. was taken. Her husband is unknown.

2. John Christian was md. in 1790 and had a household of his own: Montgomery Co., Salisbury District - John Christian, 1 male of 16 and up; 1 female; 2 slaves.

From the above it appears that he was newly md., ca. 1789, and that he was born ca. 1768.

Christopher's two younger children, 3 James and 4 Lucy, were no doubt living in the household of their uncle, Nicholas Christian, *ibid*: Nicholas Christian, 3 males of 16 & up; 2 under 16 years; 4 females; two slaves.

Note: the two slaves were no doubt left to James and Lucy in their father's will, and their uncle, Nicholas Christian, was probably living on the land inherited from their father.

1800 census, Montgomery County, N.C.:

John Christian* 1 male of 16-26; 1 of 26-45; 1 female of 16-26; 2 slaves.

William Christian: 1 male of 16-26.

JOHN CHRISTIAN: 3 males under ten; 1 of 10-16; 1 of 16-26; 1 of 26-45; females three under ten; 1 of 16-26; 1 of 26-45; 6 slaves.

NOTE: It is believed that the John Christian* was the son of Christopher Christian. The other John, and, William, were probably sons of Nicholas Christian.

The male of 16-26 would have been James Christian, who was living with his brother, John.

1810 census, Montgomery Co., N.C.:

THOMAS CHRISTIAN, 1 male of 16-26; 1 female under ten; 2 of 16-26.

"John Christian," 1 male under ten; 1 of 10-16; 1 of 26-45; 1 female under ten; 1 of 26-45.

William Christian 1 male of 26-45; 1 female under ten; 1 of 16-26.

W. Christian 1 male of 26-45; no females.

J. Christian 3 males under ten; 1 of 10-16; 1 of 16-26; 1 of 26-45; females, 2 under ten; 1 of 16-26; 1 of 26-45.

Note: it is difficult to determine which of the above was John Christian, son of Christopher; probably "John Christian."

Montgomery Court House, Troy, N.C., Will of John Christian, Town of *Lawrenceville, mentions wife, Mary Christian;

son, Samuel H. Christian, land adjoining William & Thos. Christian.

son John Lewis Christian

dau. Mary Ann Christian

dau. Maria J** McCain, wife of George W. McCain.

Extrs.: wife, Mary, son in law George W. McCain; probated 7 Jan., 1831.

*Lawrenceville, old County seat of Montgomery, on land formerly owned by Christopher Christian, v. his will.

** If the "J" in her name stood for "Judah," it is probable that the

following is a record of Christopher Christian's marriage:

LANCASTER COUNTY, VIRGINIA, MARRIAGE BONDS:

Christopher Christian & Judah Davis, 22 Oct., 1761. Benja. George, security.

LANCASTER CO., VA., MG. BONDS BY NOTTINGHAM, 1701-1846:

Francis Christian & Katherine Chinn 6 July, 1756; Thos. Edwards, Jr. security.

Christopher Christian & Judah Davis, 22 Oct., 1761. Benja. George, Sec.
Christopher Christian & Easter Newsom 27 Dec., 1788, Peter Mason, Sec.

COMMENT: It is doubtful that either of the Christopher Christians can be closely associated with the one in Montgomery Co., N.C. Certainly not the latter, for the Montgomery Co. one was dead in 1788. Lancaster Co., Va., is on the Atlantic ocean, n.e. Va., while Bedford Co. (where Thomas Christian, father of Christopher (v. his will) is in the central part of Va. Much travel was still by sailing vessel, however.

ANSON CO., N.C. Abstracts of early Records, v. 1, pg. 5 (by Mae Wilson McBee): Land Grants -

Christopher Christian, #0123, May 16, 1772 ... land east of Little River (acorage and price not given).

ABSTRACTS OF LAND SURVEYS, pg. 24:

#4098. Christopher Christian... 10 July, 1778- 3 Sept., 1779, 300 a.... Pee Dee River on Rocky Creek & Monger's Road. Including Phillip's Cabbins & Samuel Swearingen's improvement. Surveyed 15 July, 1778, by William Love, Deputy Surveyor. Chainbearers: Jesse Christian and Samuel Swearingen.

Note: The identity of Jesse Christian has not been determined. He may have been a younger brother of Christopher, or his first cousin. See will of Drury Christian of Warren Co., N.C., in which Jesse is ment'd. as a son of Drury Christian.

ibid:, pg. 39; Abstract of Deeds, Anson Co., Deed Bk. 3, pg. 312:

9 May, 1765 ... Joseph Wilkins to Christopher Christian... E 30, 35 a. on n.e. side of Little River beginning at David Miles' upper survey, William Crittenden ... from him to Joseph Wilkins.

Wits.: William Young, Joseph Fincher, J. Downs.

ibid, deed bk. 7, pg. 13: Christopher Christian to James McDonald, both of Anson Co.... £ 150 ... 100 acres and 75 acres ... lower part of tract granted to Robert Mills (Miles?). Reg. Oct. term, 1778.

Wits.: Soule McDonald, John McDonald, Roderick McKinnon.

ibid, deed Bk. Km pg. 340: 25 Jan., 1772 ... Richard Braswell to Christopher Christian, both of Anson Co., ... granted Richard Braswell, 25 Nov., 1771, .. £ 35, 200 acres on east bank of Little River ... Wm. Sines's lower corner.

Wits.: Goen Morgan, George Braswell. Reg. Jan. Court, 1775, J. Auld, Clerk of Court.

ibid, pg. 348: 29 June, 1775 ..Christopher Christian to Henry Burcham, both of Anson Co., £ 50... 200 a. on Little River bought from Richard Braswell ... Wits.: James Cottin, Walter Cunningham.

ibid, Abstracts of County Court minutes, 1771-1777:

15 July, 1772 - members of Grand Jury: Wm. Mask, Foreman, Christopher Christian, jurymen #3. (Wm. Mash was one of the Extrs. of Christopher Christian - will of 1783.

ibid, pg. 96: Registration of a deed of 30 a. of land from Jesse Hutchins to Christopher Christian.

ibid, 15 July, 1774: Christopher Christian, No. 10 on Grand Jury.

ibid, pg. 133: petition of 1770 to Governor's Council and the Assembly by the inhabitants of Anson Co. in which they request that Court be established at Campbelltown (now Fayetteville) for Anson, Orange, and Cumberland Co's. (This must have been a district Court, not a Co. Court).

Among the signers was Christopher Christian.

ibid, pg. 43:

Legislative Papers, Tax Lists, 1780-1782, Montgomery Co., 1782:

Nicholas Christian 1000 acres, 1 slave
 Jesse Christian, invalid, 100 acres
 Drury Collier, no land 6 slaves
 Christopher Christian, inventory: 1450 acres, 8 slaves
 George Colly, invalid

(Montgomery County, formed from Anson Co., 1779. As the inv. of Christopher Christian's estate was listed in the 1782 tax list, we know that he died between 29 Nov., 1781, date of will, and date of the 1782 tax list - the above men were all closely associated with Christopher).

Colonial Records of N.C., vol. 8, pgs. 75-80:

From Mms. Records, Office of Secretary of State:

The Petition of the inhabitants of Anson Co., being part of the Remonstrance of the Province of N.C. (the Regulator difficulties). Among the signers: Christopher Christian.

Henry Stokes (The Christian family of Chatham Co. intermarried with the Stokes family).

As Christopher Christian in will of 1781 mentioned his father, Thos, Christian of Bedford Co., Va., the following was probably a sister of Christopher: Bedford Co., Va., Mgs.:

David Rogers & Mary Christian, 18 May, 1762; Wm. Bumpas, sec.

John Lewis Christian (John, Christopher).

In October, 1950 the compiler, in the company of Dr. Howell of Ellerbe, Richmond Co., N.C., found the grave of John Christian, a gr. son of Christopher Christian. It is in a small cemetery near the Montgomery-Richmond County line and in the former County.:

John L. Christian, b. 11 April, 1809, d. 1892. (a. ca. 41 in 1850).

Eliza, wife of Lewis Christian, b. 1815, d. 1892 (a. ca. 35 in 1850).

1850 census of Montgomery Co., N.C.:

John L. Christian, a.	41,	b. N.C.
Eliza.	"	35, b. N.C.
Samuel H.	"	35, "
Elizabeth	"	27, "
Mary Christian		80 "

Comment: John Lewis and Samuel H. Christian were brothers. Mary Christian, a. 80, their mother. Elizabeth Christian, a. 35, probably wife of Samuel H. Christian (Will of John Christian, ptob. 7 Jan.,

1(8)31, Montgomery Co.

Mg. & Death Notices, from Raleigh Register, compiled by Carrie L. Broughton, 1947: 9 June, 1826 married: William Christian to Miss Sarah Terrill, both of Montgomery Co., 30 April, 1826. ibid, no date of issue); md. George R. Bruton to miss Martha Christian, both of Montgomery Co., 19 March, 1844.

Note: It is not known whether the above were descendants of Christopher or Nicholas Christian.

ibid: 20 Oct., 1837: died, Mr. Thomas Christian of Wilmington in Columbus, Mississippi, in September of this year.

SOUTHERN ARGUS Columbus, Miss., 7 Feb., 1844: "On January 26th arrived the steamer "Plough Boy," from Mobile for Cotton Gin Port. Returned on the downward passage on 30 January. Passengers for Columbus - Mr. Thomas Christian. ... etc."

Question: Was the latter Thomas Christian a son of the one who died in Columbus in 1837?

Jefferson Co., Miss., Mg. Records:

Nicholas Christian & Margaret Curtis 24 Dec., 1839.
David Christian & Jane Orr, 1845.

B.C. data:

NICHOLAS CHRISTIAN OF ANSON & MONTGOMERY CO'S., N.C.:

1790 census of N.C., bound volume, pg. 165:

Salisbury Dist., Montgomery Co. (formed 1790 from Anson, as was Richmond County): Nicholas Christian: 3 white males 16 y. & up, incl. heads of families; 2 under 16 years; 4 females; 2 male slaves.

ANSON CO., N.C., Abstracts of Early Records - The May Wilson McBee Collection, vol. 1, dated 1950:

pg. 5, Land Grants: Nicholas Christian, #0123, 16 May, 1772 - east of Little River.

3828 3 March, 1775 - Little Rocky Creek

3271 4 March, 1775 - Little Rocky Creek.

3829 3 March, 1775 - Little Town Creek

3272 4 March, 1775 - Little Town Creek

Abstracts of County Minutes, 1771-1777: 11 Jan., 1775,

John Smith and wife to Nicholas Christian
(Note: this was a deed of gift of land: Nicholas Christian md. Sarah, dau. of the above John Smith). Wits.: Christopher Christian.

ibid, Richmond County Records, Bk. C, pg. 398: Nicholas Christian and wife, Sarah of Montgomery Co., to James Smith ... land on Little River.

ibid, Montgomery Co. Records, pg. 143: In the petition of 1788 the inhabitants of Montgomery Co. pray to the General Assembly to be annexed to Richmond County, because swollen rivers makes the (?) set up, court house in Montgomery County inaccessible to certain inhabitants, ...

Among the signers: Nicholas Christian.

ibid, pg. 143: Will of Christopher Christian 29 Nov., 1783: Nicholas Christian a witness.

ibid, pg. 143: LEGISLATIVE PAPERS, Tax Lists, 1780-1782, Mont. Co., 1782: Nicholas Christian, 1000 acres. 1 slave.

ibid, pg. 25: ABSTRACTS OF LAND GRANT SURVEYS: #4253, Nicholas Christian .. 10 April, 1779 .. March, 1780 .. 500 acres West of Little River and Southwest of a branch called Little Rocky .. begin near John Kimbrough's

line...William Love, Deput Surveyor...Chainbearers: John Kimbrough and David Smith.

(Note: it seems apparent that Nicholas & Christopher Christian were brothers. Christopher's children, with the exception of his son, John, who was then md. and had a household of his own, appear in the household of their uncle, Nicholas Christian, in the 1790 census of North Carolina (q.v. ante).

1790 census of Hertford Co., Edenton Dist., N.C.:
James Christia (sic) 1 male of 16 & up; 1 female of 16 & up.

Note: This was the James Christian, Revolutionary Soldier of Hertford Co., N.C., who d. in Wake Co., N.C., 1815.

ibid, David Christen (sic) 1 male of 16 years & up.

Mississippi Department of Archives, Jackson County, Mississippi:
List of Persons Taking Oaths of Allegiance in the Natchez Dist., 1798-1799: Lewis Evans' List, Nov., 1798 - #27, Peter Christian.

JEFFERSON COUNTY, MISS. MARRIAGE RECORDS:
Nicholas Christian & Margaret Curtis, 24 Dec., 1839.
David Christian & Jame Orr, 1845

Note the repetition of the names, Nicholas and David. Undoubtedly a link with the Christians of the same names in N.C. pre 1790.

JESSE CHRISTIAN OF MONTGOMERY & CHATHAM COUNTIES, N.C., 1793.

Anson Co., N.C. Abstracts of Early Records, by May Wilson McBee.
MONTGOMERY CO. TAX LIST, 1780-1782:

JESSE CHRISTIAN	100 acres	
Nicholas Christian	1000 acres	1 slave
Christopher Christian inventory	1450 acres	8 slaves
Drury Collier (Wits. to will of Christopher Christian)		1 slave

Department of Archives & History, Raleigh, N.C.:

Chatham County Court Minutes, 1790-1794, 11 Nov., 1793: "Ordered that Thomas Christian, orphan of Jesse Christian, dec'd., be bound to Thomas Snipes for the term of four years to learn the art of farming."

Note: Whether Jesse Christian died in Montgomery or Chatham County is not known. Probably in the latter County. He was very likely living in the household of either of his brothers, Thomas or Drury, in the 1790 census of Chatham County (q.v.).

It is impossible that the above Jesse Christian who died in Chatham County pre 1793 could have been the son of Drury Christian of Warren County, N.C., who died ca. 1785, and had a son, Jesse, for the latter was still a minor in 1788 when Gideon Christian was appointed his gdn.

*Very interesting
you may find
this if you wish*

CHRISTIAN NOTES con't
(Wm. and Mary Quart., Vol. 8, p. 70-74, 1899)

4 Son't...

James² Christian died before 1752 (Footnote: The following deeds for lands in Goochland are recorded at the Court House there; William Christian, son of James Christian, deceased, sells 25 acres as whereon said William Christian lately lived and on the east side of Beaverdam Creek, for 150 lbs. current money, 1752; Richard and Joel Christian of Charles City County to Rev. William Douglas of Goochland, 270 acres left to them and their deceased father, James Christian, Wit: Thomas and John Bolling, Drury Christian and James Scruggs, 16 July 1754. Gideon Christian, of Charles City County, sells for 301 lbs., current money 100 acres, part of 368 surveyed for James Christian, now deceased, on Beaverdam Creek, as by Certif. 11 March 1711, and devised by him to said Gideon, 21 July 1756.

It has been firaly believed in the Virginia family of Christians that they are descended from the family of that name in the Isle of Man, who as is well known, were for centuries the dempsters or Judges of that Island. (See preface and Appendix No. 1 to Peveril of the Peak). Perhaps this belief, until a few years ago, had no more substantial basis than tradition, but it seems now to have the support of evidence at least a little more satisfactory, especially to those, who, very naturally, are not unwilling to be convinced.

A out of the coat-of-arms of the Isle of Man Christians, with the family motto, is prefixed to this article. The following description is taken from Burke's General Armory:

Colore

CHRISTIAN (Uerigg² Hall; County Cumberland, descended from the ancient family of M Christan, of the Isle of Man, who for several generations have been Dempsters or Judges of that Island; the name appears to have been first written Christian about the year 1600). Azure; a chevron humettee between three covered cups gold, Crest a unicorn's head erased, silver, collared and armed, gold.

Robert Christian's (Thos. ⁶⁻¹) by Lucy Bradley, had the 1st John "B" Christian of my records. He md. Lucy, dau. of Wm, (and sister of Wm. Bradley That John had 1/3 of of Robert's 1000 a. where he lived, and two new surveys, the one on the River, the other on Elk Island Creek branches. Walter & Wm. Leak and Charles Christian signed Robert's will (W. Bk. 1, pg. 2, Albemarle Wills); proved in May Court, 1749.

The picture I previously mentioned was of "Cedar Grove," where the wife of Pres., U.S.A., John Tyler was born; her father was Col. Robert Christian. I don't located the photo, but I can make you a pen & ink drawing of it, if you are interested.

Robert's John, by the way, had no brother, Peter. Merely Drury and Robert.

I imagine that Mr Bailey's book is quite interesting. What I have read places the Christians in Denmark (where the name is still used), to Scotland, then a century later to the Isle of Man, where the 2nd Deemster (Judge), John, dropped the "Mc," picked up in Scotland. There were many pages written about Charlotte, Countess of Derby, in 1657* (it was) of Northumberland County ordering the execution of William Dhu "Fair Haired William" Christian. That volume went back some twenty generations.

And Mrs. Rita Browne, acknowledged authority on the Christians of the Isle of Man, Cumberland Co., England, swore to Miss Margaret Christian of Lynchburg, Va. (formerly a College Dean of Women) that (in her Biog. "Sketch of the Christian Family," thru Norah Christian of Northcoates, N. Thoresby, Linc., England, back in 1932 that William and Jonathan Christian, parish of Manghold, Isle of Man, md. the Collier sisters of Lezare. William got a patent from the Crown ... and Daniel Christian of Baldrome, 2nd son of the 4th Deemster John also emigrated in 1655; William and Jonathan with their wives.

William was granted 1400 a. of land in Charles City Co., Va., 1667.

She firmly believes that Daniel was the father of the William Christian who md. Miss Collier

**also see, Scott's: "Peverill of the Peak."

A William Christian went to Northampton Co., Va., 1652.

Isle of Man

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John, William, Andrew, Jacob, and Peter Christian res. twelve miles from Richmond, Va., in Hanover Co., Va.

(According to the Media Research Bureau: Ass't. Gen. Turner Christian; Col's. Robert, Wm., Lt. Wm.; Capt's. John, Gilbert, Antly, Edmond, Gasoer, George, James, John, Joseph, Michael, Nicholas, Pierre, Raleigh, Rawleigh, Richard, Robert, Samuel, Turner, Jr., Walter, Walter, Jr., and William Christian of Va., served in the Rev. War.)

Va. Mag., Hist. & Biog., vol. 8, pg. 104: you have this data.

John Christian deeded Henry Burningfield 100 a. adj. Austin Morris and Peter Christian 3 Mar., 1784 (R. 10, v. 2, pg. 154).

John & Judith deeded BILLY TIMBERLAKE 195 3/4 a. adj. Lee's estate and Peter Christian in Hanover 25 Aug., 1787, *idem*, pg. 154.

John Christian & Peter Christian to Mathew Christian 103 a. 5 May, 1791, *idem*, pg. 155.

He served in the Hanover Co. militia; not the John Christian, b. Ire., 1752, of pension appli. from Fayette Co., Ky., 1832.

"Land that was Andrew Christian's proccessioned 12 Nov., 1779, in Hanover Co." Valentine Papers.

A Jacob Christian also res Hanover Co. Probably not the Jacob who
Robert
md. his dau., Frances, to Thomas Chancellor in Culpepper Co., Va.,
26 Apr., 1784; Jacob a wits.

Do you have the pens. applications of Wm. and Andrew Christian, above? I believe that I sent you the Hanover Co. tax payers.

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The Charles Christian of the 1785 tax list, C.C.Co., Va., with one poll and 15 slaves was probably Charles, Jr., Christian, if not of the ~~fourth~~ generation, and probably the one who md. there Rebecca Terrill, bond dated June 5, 1772 (C.C. Mg. Bonds, by Crozier, v. 9/10).

they collected tobacco, the important currency of the day as "hard money" was so scarce. Church wardens were selected annually, the vestry rotating to share the burdens. Gideon was "lately deceased at the time of the 4 March, 1702 meeting. His wife was Martha, nee Wild, widow of William Biggers. She remarried pre 24 June, 1703 to Nathaniel West (see suit between Nathaniel West and Martha his wife then, in York Co., Va.). Their child, Unity, md. William Spottswood Dandridge and md. left issue. Martha's dau., Martha, md. Orlando Jones of King William County, who md. (2) Mary, dau. James Williams, and had Lane Jones. Lane's daughter, Frances, md. the eccentric Colonel Dandridge and was mother of Martha (Dandridge-Custis) Washington, wife of the future "father of our country." For further details, see "The Majors & Their Marriages," by James Branch Cabell, pr. 1915.

Mr. Cabell added: "James' brother, Charles Christian, md. Susanna . . . and d. after 1768. James' children were named: Edmund, Turner Hunt, Susanna, Elizabeth, and William Browne Christian.

In Tyler's Quarterly, v. 3, pg. 152, Charles City County, 1768: Susanna Christian returns the profitson the estate of the above named children as their guardian. Estate appraised 1771. Ref's.: Va. Hist. Magazine, v. 4, pg. 204; 24, pgs. 55-194/5; 25, pgs. 208/9.

In Charles City County James Christian, August, 1739, brought suit against Ann Lamport, Admx. of Benjamin Harrison (the famous Harrison ancestor) and eleven years afterwards, on the first Wednesday in 1750, his will was presented to the probate court in Charles City County by James Christian, Richard Christian, and Joel Christian, extrs., who, with Charles Christian and Turner Hunt Christian, gave bond for £ 1000. His wife, Anne, predeceased him.

NOTE: Charles City, founded as early as 1613 by Sir Thomas Dale, was first named Bermuda City (Hundred) until the division was made in 1702. Nearby were Smith's, West, Shirley, Martin's, and Berkeley Hundreds, the latter adjoining Westover, home of William Byrd, purchased from Theodore Bland in 1668. By 1702 Charles City lay in Prince George Co.

The Hunt name appears to have descended from "Good Chaplain Hunt," who accompanied Captain John Smith in exploring the eastern shore as far as what is now Maryland.

In the Va. Mag., v. 7, pg. 191: "Capt. Henry Browne, a Col. by 1660 in James City (County). Stephen Browne, headright for Capt. Henry Browne, Esq., of the Council of State - 2250 acres in James City, so. side of the James, for the transportation of George Jordan, Mrs. Richard Browne, Richard Christman - land beginning at the half way tree. Four Mile Tree was the family seat in Surrey County.

Chn. of James and Anne: probably not in order of birth:

630 1. *Richard,³ b. ca. 1710, d. 1769; md. Elizabeth Eppes.

631 2. *William, md. (1) Anne Collier; (2) Susanna Browne.

632 3. *Joel, d. by 1787; md. Sarah . . .

633 4. *James, b. New Kent. Had at least, Joseph,⁴ b. 4 Sept., 1757.

James md. Tabitha . . .

634 5. *Judith, bp. N.K., 21 May, 1711; md. James Ladd.

635 6. *Gideon, b. 5 Feb., 1727, bp. 24 March, 1727/8 (O.S.); last day of '27; md. Susan Browne, dau. of William by Alice Eaton. Gideon's birth, see N.K. Parish Register, pg. 82).

636 7. *Drury, b. Goochland ca. 1730; md. Lucy Williams (also termed Lucretia Williams," both of Goochland, 1751.

600 JAMES CHRISTIAN (Thos. 2-1)

md. Susanna

James & Susanna deeded 300 a. of land in Goochland^{va} to son in law Robert Woodson April 13, 1743; rec'd. May 17, 1743. This Robert Woodson was issued a patent for 400 acres of land in Goochland among the branches of Treasurers Run adj. Robert Rogers, Ebenezer Adams, dec'd., James Christian, and (Col.) John Fleming, dated March 12, 1739 (Land Office, Va. State Library, v. 19, pg. 623), Edward P. Valentine Papers, pgs. 1892 (300 a. on Beaver Dam Creek), and pg. 2036. This was of the north side of the James River. Henrico Loose Papers, pg. 445: Nov. 2, 1719, NORVELL BURTON, Edmund Allen, Samuel Allen, Benjamin and Sarah Woodson of Chickahominy wits. deed from John Clark to James Christian for 150 a. of branch of Beaver Dam Creek, north side of the James, on Mr. Ebenezer Adam's line.

See 6 Munford's Reports, pg. 534; Christian's Devisees & Others; Norvell vs. Camm in Chalkley, v. 2, pg. 130.

Will dat. May 18, 1752, proved in Amherst Co. March 6, (June 15th), 1759; recorded in W. Bk/ A, pg. 1:

In the name of God, Amen, I, James Christian of Amherst County, being of perfect mind and memory do make this my last will & testament, viz: Item: I give & bequeath to my brother, ~~John~~ Christian, my plantation on Hooker's Creek, adjoining Henry Bell's line, and WILLIAM DUVAL'S line.

ITEM: I give & bequeath to my brother, George Christian

J. C. Hammond
1702 N. Delaware
Roswell, New Mexico
88201
McCall, Ga. Sec. of DAR.
page 219-220

John Maxwell, son of Thomas Maxwell and his wife Mary Pemberton
b. in Va. May 9, 1873 lived in Elbert Ga. Died Milton, Ga. Oct. 5, 1840
m. Feb. 6, 1792 to Agatha Henry died in Ala. Was a Rev. Soldier, and
drew land in 1827 Lottery, in Ga. A member of Major Dobbs Battalion,
Capt. Horton's Dist. Elbert Co., Ga. buried in Maxwell's Cemetery
S. W. of Alpharetta, Milton Co. Now Fulton, Ga. Grave marked by the
Ga. DAR.

Children: Simeon - Born June 24, 1793 died Alabama m. Dec. 9, 1819

Elizabeth Fortson

2. Reuben b. Nov. 4, 1795 d. Alabama m. Dec. 12, 1821 to Elizabeth Thornton
3. Nancy b. Nov. 9, 1797 d. 1880 m Arthur T. Camp.
4. Benson b. Dec. 11, 1799 d. Talbot Co. Ga. m. July 25, 1826 Elizabeth B. Johnston.
5. Clara born Oct. 18, 1801
6. Mary b. Dec. 31, 1803 d. July 22, 1851 m. Dec. 6, 1833 Isham Teasley.
7. Elizabeth b. Sept. 12, 1807 d. near Griffin, Ga. mar Oct. 4, 1830 Allen Shackelford.
8. William b. Dec. 28, 1810 d. Jan. 31, 1885 m June 26 1837 Serepta Hueker
9. Ann b. Nov. 12, 1813 m John Upshaw.

Thomas Maxwell, son of Thomas Maxwell Sr. and his wife Keziah Blake of Va.
b. Middlesex Co. Va. Sept 7, 1742 d. Elbert Co. Ga. Dec. 12, 1837
m. 1761 Mary Pemberton b. 1740 died Dec. 18, 1827. Was soldier if Va. and
a prisoner during the Rev. Drew land in 1825 Lottery as a Rev. Sol.
Thomas Maxwell and his wife are buried at Old Maxwell Cemetery in
Centerville Dist. Elbert Co. G. A member of the Baptist Church. Children
as follows: 1. John b. may 9, 1763 d. Oct 5, 1840 m Feb. 6, 1792

Agatha Henry.

2. Keziah b. Jan. 11, 1766 m. Benson Henry
- Thomas J. b. Jan. 1, 1768 d. Dec. 12, 1825
4. James b. Sept 12, 1770
5. Elijah b. May 1, 1773 d. Jan. 22, 1842 m. Elizabeth Jordan
6. William b. Dec. 22, 1775 m. Jane Higgenbotham
7. Jesse b. Dec. 11, 1780
8. Joel b. Sept 30, 1783 d. Aug. 23, 1863 m Mary Polly Brown
9. Sarah b. Jan. 4, 1786 d. 1850 m. 1807 W. Payne Christian
10. Jeremiah born July 14, 1789
11. Elizabeth b. Sep. 25, 1791 m. Sep. 3, 1812 W. McMullan

Maxwell on Page 124 not copied

Mr. Hammon says, "Does line of my mother -in-law belong to this line:
Hers is: Pearl Maxwell b. Feb. 3, 1885 Rogers, Ark. d. Oct. 11, 1949
2. Robert Samuel Maxwell b. Dec. 31, 1857 Bentonville, Ark, father d. 1880
3. Michael Burkhalter Maxwell b. Feb. 23, 1830 in Marion Co. Tenn
m. Jan. 29, 1857 America Jane Woods 1839, Feb. 17 date birth
d. Jan. 27, 1875 Bentonville, Ark. He d. Sept. 19, 1895 Bentonville
4. Ebenezer Maxwell b. Sept. 25, 1803 in Ga. Martha Griffin b. Mar. 11, 1802
in Pendleton, Co. S. C. died July 1, 1874. Who were her parents?
5. Thomas Maxwell m we. believe Mary Campbell. Could he be the Thomas
b. Jan. 1, 1768, above who d. Dec. 12, 1825? Or is he of the above line?"

Reference: Mrs. C. Carthew-Yorston
4661 Southern Avenue
Dallas, Texas 75209

John Christian, of the Parish of St. Mary Magdalene, In Bermondsea Surrey Co. England, came to Va. in the "Flying Hart" in 1621. He was Lt. in 1624, living at Elizabeth City, age 27 and with him was Edward, age 22, who came in the "Providence" in 1623. In the last named year, Thomas Christian was also in Elizabeth City. Later John lived in York County as Comm. of County Court, in 1633 and subseq. years, Lt. in 1633, Capt. 1637, Burgess 1642-43, Lt. Col. & Councilor 1652. . . . Capt. Thomas, the ancestor of Va. Christians.

from Roger J. Christian

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EMIGRANTS TO AMERICA

Passengers who proceeded by the American Ship RACHAEL, Benjamin Hale, Master, to New York from Sligo, Eire, 15th April 1803.

Patt	Christian	Labourer
Lauee.	Christian	Labourer

Passenger who sailed on the Ship SUSAN, of and for New York, sworn at Dublin, 28th March 1804.

William Christian, fair, Labourer from Dublin.

Passenger on board the American Ship MECHANIC of Baltimore, Peter Thorne, Master, from Dublin to Baltimore, navigated with 10 men, 203 tons burden, sworn 28th May 1804.

Matthew Christian, 22, single, brown, Labourer, Borris from Queen's County, steerage.

Passenger on the Ship WESTPOINT, from Londonderry to New York, 25th May 1811.

Margaret Christie.

Kaminson, Jack and Marion. A List of Emigrants from England to America 1718-1759. Baltimore, Maryland. 1964/1966.

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[Agent: Peter Singson of London. Victuler].
5 years [indenture] [to] Maryland. [Age] 19.5
[Signed] 21 Nov. 1729 page 27 [of original register]

p. 75 Farley, John. St. Anns Black Fryers, London.
P5i. 7 yrs. Md. 16. M [Mark] 7 Nov. 1727
p. 27 of original register.

[note: I believe the above dated might be the same, whether 1727 or 1729 I don't know. abp]



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Made in U.S.A.

Scott, Kenneth. Genealogical Data from The Pennsylvania Chronicle
1767-1774. Washington, D.C. 1971.

p. 53 30 Oct. 1769 —

Peter, Negro slave of John Christian, of Bridgetown, Barbados,
age c. 40, who was shipped by his master on the Brig
Peggy, William Jenkins master, to Phila. - runaway and
now in custody of Peter Henkinson, jailer at Trenton, N.J.

Erjen, John O., Ph.D. Scandinavian Immigrants
in New York. Minneapolis, Minnesota. 1916

p. 186

PIETER HENDRICKSEN CHRISTIANS

Pieter Hendricksen Christians was in New
Netherland as early as 1659. On January 17,
of that year, he married, in New Amsterdam,
Christina Bkyera from "Stoltenow" in Lüneburg.
The marriage record⁴³⁴ stated that Christians was
from "Voorburg" (Varberg in Scania), which
belonged to Denmark until 1658 but since then
is part of Sweden.

Christians on Boston Naturalization Lists in U.S. Archives

DATE & CENSUS TYPE _____

LOCALE _____

SOURCE _____

Name From Notes of John Christian	Born	of	Naturalization Date	Remarks
Christian, Alexander	19 Oct. 1824		18 Nov. 1859	Great Britain
Andrew Forest			1899	Scandinavia
Anton	9 Sep 1863	Montague	1890	Austria
Charles	25 Mar 1845	Gloucester Mass.	4 Nov. 1885	Scandinavia
Elijah			1892	Canada
Ferrier V.			1870	Canada
Frank			1885 ⁺	Great Britain
Frank			1892	Canada
James			1829 ⁺	France
James C.			1879	Canada
John			1840	Great Britain
John			1850	Scandinavia
Joseph			1900	Russia
Joseph			1891	Portugal
Joseph			1870	Canada
Jules			1902	France
Julius Leonard			1896	Scandinavia
Mitchael			1856	Canada
Napoleon			1894	Great Britain
Peter			1851	Denmark
Peter R.			1884	Denmark
Rasmus			1878	Denmark
Richard			1838	Great Britain
Richard I			1887	Canada
Richard II			1892	Canada
Roman			1869	Great Britain
Thomas			1853	Ireland
William T.			1901	Great Britain

CENSUS FORM Special

JOHN CHRISTIANS 11

A SOURCE	NAME	BIRTH DATE	SPOUSES	PARENTS
Lamb	II John Christian #5	ante 1706	Sarah	Thomas #1
xxxxx	John Christian	ante 1718	Margret Wilson	Gilbert + Margare
Lamb	III John Christian #71	[ante 1753±]		John #5
Lamb	IV John Christian #35	ante 1752	Joyce	James + Susan #9
Lamb	IV John Christian #12	ante 1755	Mildred Collier	William #57 +
McClanahan	" "	" "	" "	William Su
Lamb	IV John Christian #46			Charles #41
xxxxx	John Christian "B"	c. 1742	Judith Leake	[? Charles + Mar
xxxxx	John Christian	? ante 1750	Mary Maynard	
Lamb	IV John Christian #24	ante 1749		Robert #7 + Lu
McC + Wardlaw	John Christian		Mary Harvey	Robert + Lu
Pension	John Christian	1752		
Cats + Johnson	John Christian	ante 1760		
Pension of brother	John Christian	1754-1766	[? Davidson]	John + Marg
Barrett	John Christian	ante 1755		
Goddard + J. Christian	John Christian (Capt.)	c. 1755	Elizabeth Hunt Dillard	
Doshier	John Christian	1752	Judith Pate	
Coorpender	John Christian	[? ante 1760]		grandson of Thomas
Burns + Baer	John Christian	1755		Christopher +
Abstract	John Christian	[? ante 1757]	? Mary	
xxxxx	John Christian	c. 1759	Rachel Brownlee	Robert + Isab
J. Christian	John Christian	ante 1762	Orney Clements	
J. Christian	John Christian	ante 1760	Elizabeth Moore	
McClanahan	John Christian	16 Oct, 1761		Israel
Milock	John Christian	16 Oct. 1769		? Israel + Mar
Lamb	IV John Christian #31	25 May 1769		Capt. Henry + M
Doolittle + M'Kee	John Christian	ante 1764	Ann	
McClanahan	John Christian	ante 1778	? Sarah Gilbert	Henry
J. Christian	John Christian	ante 1772	Sally Sills	
Burns	John Christian	ante 1763	Mary	
	John Christian	? ante	Mary Bryant	

COLONIAL VIRGINIA

	OTHER DATA	DEATH DATE + PLACE
	of Charles City Co., Va. 1724	ante 1768
(Richardson)	of Augusta Co., Va. 1753	ante 1783 Augusta Co., VA
	of New Kent Co., Va. c. 1773	
ah	father of Amherst Co., Va.	post 1781
(Collier)	of New Kent Co., Va.	1801
sanna (Brown)		"
		1771 +
y (Leake)]	mar. 1771 Goochland Co., Va.	1823 Amherst Co., VA
	mar. 1768 Charles City Co., Va	
y (Bradley)		
y (Bradley)		
	born in Ireland; lived on Clinch River in Fincastle, later Washington Co., Va. 1837 Ky	
	of Va. where sons David + John born; sons later in Monroe + Giles Co., Va., + Lawrence Co., Ohio	
vet (Wilson)	of Augusta Co., Va. Drafted in Revolution but place taken by brother	
	of Augusta Co., Va.; a dau. Rachel born 11 July 1772. She mar Elias Mecker	
	mar. 1802 Henry Co., Va.	15 Feb. 1808
	of Hanover Co., Va.	1792 Fayette Co., Ky.
	of Va., + moved to Ky, c. 1788 - A son Thomas Colman Christian	
		1824 Smith Co., TN
	of Henrico Co., Va.	ante 6 Sep. 1773 VA.
ella (Tiffins)	of Augusta Co., Va.; mar. 21 June 1779	1791
	of Brunswick Co., Va.; mar. 1787-8	
	mar. Lunenburg Co., Va., 1772 or 1778; Wm. Christian, surety	
	born Gloucester Co., Va.	6 July 1838 Mathews Co., VA
tha (Reade)	born Va.; of Warren Co., TN 1813 - had son Peyton b. 1794	6 July 1838
rtha (Patteson)		
	a dau. Mary Elizabeth born 7 June 1782	
	mar. Brunswick Co., Va., 1800	
	[name may be Christmas]	1783 Chatham Co., NC
	mar. before James Bryant wrote will 1783 in Powhatan Co., VA	

Los Angeles Public Library

Christian Family

Pamphlet + Manuscript Collections

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SEVENTEENTH CENTURY CHRISTIANS: IN THE COLONIES: 1607-1700

Cavaliers and Pioneers by Nell Martin Nugent, 1934
from Virginia Land by Mrs. Nugent

~~Patent~~
~~Book~~

[?]

- p. 364 15 Jan. 1657: Thomas Christian, 100 acres, James City County. Recorded in Patent Book 4 page 167 (245)
- p. 167 (249) On north side of James River and east side of Chichominy River along trees of Capt. Bridges Freeman, S. W. on trees of Thomas Young and N. W. on Island Creek, Trans. of 2 persons. Thomas Christian and John Wilkinson.
- p. 388 15 Mar. 1658: Mr. Henry Corbyn and Mr. Gerrard Fowke, 300 acres in Patomeck Freshes between the two main branches.
- p. 264 e extending toward Her Island. Transfer of 60 persons and (365) Anne Christian was one of them.
- p. 371 25 Aug. 1656: Wm. Jacob had 660 acres lower Norfolk Co.
- p. 191 (280) 400 acres in a road on ~~by~~ bay by the 2nd bay which issues into Linhaven River and adjs. land of Geo Keth. 260 acres in on the eastern shore running to Kemp's line etc. ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~
- 19 Oct. 1643: 400 acres by patent dated ~~in~~ 19 Oct. 1643 and residue for transporting 6 persons. Ann Christian was one of them, also one William Hill and others.
- p. 420 18 Mar. 1662: Thomas Christian 100 acres, James City County.
- p. 77 (549) 15 Jan. 1657: on the north side of James and East side of Chickohominy River upon marked trees of Thomas Young and on Island Creek.
- p. 144 1 Aug. 1643: Capt. Samuel Mathews 4000 ^{granted} acres, a neck of land of the north side of Rappahannock River bounded on the west by Cassatowoman Creek which runs E. N. E. toward head of Wiccokomocco River on the north by same river on the south by Rappa River and on the east with the main bay.)

Patent Book 1, for
p. (882) Transportation of fourscore persons, including one Richard Christian.
pt. II

Vol I
(p. 275) 1652
Mrs. Jane Harmer was granted 2000 acres by patent dated 1652. Patent Book 3, page 184 for transportation of 40 persons, among whom was Wm. Christian.

9 Dec. 1662 Thomas Christian patent

21 Oct. 1687 "Mr. Thomas Christian" rec'd. a patent for 1080 acres of land in Charles City Co.

26 Oct. 1694 "Mr. Thomas Christian, Sen." rec'd. patent for 193 acres of land situate south of Chickahominy Swamp in Charles City.

attached here with original, transfer some data to counties

From Maxine Marshall
Revolutionary War Abstracts

1067 Richmond Avenue
Marion, Ohio 43302
20 May 1982

Agnes Branch Pearlman
2001 North Westwood Avenue
Santa Ana, California 92706

Dear Agnes,

I was very sorry to hear of the illness in your family. Something of that nature can certainly take its toll.

I am in receipt of the July 1981 CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHRONICLES and on page 441 you state "Parentage of Allen Christian, Jr., is confirmed in Wayne County, West Virginia, Death Register, where "Allen and Juda S. Christian" are named as his parents."

Do you have a copy of this which you would share. I have the estate papers but apparently failed to find the death record. I would be happy to pay for the copy.

On a trip to Fort Wayne Ind. library I copied some family Bible which appeared in the Rev. War Pensions, Roll 183, Micro M-805. I will be happy to send you copies if you do not already have them. They are:

Walter Christian, son of Charles Christian and Mary and Walter's wife, Pattey, dau of Thomas and Pebeb Walton.

John Christian's record showing births of his children

William Christian children's births

Zachariah Christian's family birth record, and marriages.

Typewritten (from letter) record of the names and births of William Christian who was a resident of Augusta Co., Va. in 1776. Wife was Mary Ally/Alley.

Also have file of Robert Christian who filed for pension 10 Sept 1832 in Kanawha Co., Va. and enlisted in Augusta, Va.

From Roll 183, Micro M-805 I made the following notes:

FILE

0393 Charles Christian, Private from NY, Bounty Land Warrant Card
0404 Andrew Christian From Va. Widow 8603 Mary

0422 Daniel Christian from Penn. B Nov 1762 Berks Co. Pa
Sept 1776 enl. Reading Pa - served 2 Mos. Priv.
Dec 1778 enl. " 2 mos.
Enl. 1 June 1780 dis. 1 Jan 1781.
Lived 4 or 5 years in Berks Co., Pa and moved
to Washington Co., Md.

James Christian Priv. N.C. (Cumberland Co.)
d 11 Oct 1836
James Christian II d 28 Mar 1815 - Wake Co., N.C.

Also a James Christian from Hartford Co., N.C.

0436 John Christian from Mass.

0441 John Christian from NY
B 1 Nov 1753 New Rochelle, Westchester Co., N.Y.
d 9 Jan 1835 not stated.
Pension granted 20 Sept 1832 Menty Cayugo CO., N.Y.

0452 John Christian from NY, w/Sarah
0456 Ch: James 9 Aug 1786
Daniel 19 July 1788
Anne 12? Aug 1790
Polly 4 Aug 1792 D 19 July 1793
Cornelius 27 Apr 1794
Polly 19 June 1896
John 29 May 1798
Phebe 2 Aug 1800
Sally 11 July 1802
Susannah 9 Aug 1804
Martin 12 Feb 1807
Rebeckley 6 June 1811

0458 John Christian Priv from NY

0459 John Christian Chathan Co., N.C. En 11 May 1776
Wife Mary Wilson m/ Chathan Co., NC 1778
Dau Sarah was pensioned 1 Oct 1818 Smith Co., Tenn
Age 63. D 25 Mar 1824 Smith Co., Tenn.

1472 John Christian 1776 lived Washington Co., Va.
Appl. pension Fayette Co., Ky.

0477 John Christian from Gloucell? Va.
Filed & lived Mathew Co., Va., age 71 yrs 15 Aug 1832.
B 16 Oct 1761 D 6 July 1838
Kingston Parish
Gloucester Co., Va.

0484 Michael Christian Pri. N.Y.

0485 Peter Christian IN Armand's Legion

0486 Phebe Christian, former widow of William Buck

0487 Rawleigh C. (Chinn) Christian Enl. Lancaster Cont. Va.
enl. Northumberland Co. 1774
d ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ 4 July 1828
1819 Northumberland Co., appeared, age 65.
unable to do anything.

1821, Wife Elizabeth, age 71 m/ 4 July 1782.
4 children, unnamed.
Only son was in U.S. Army in 1817 and had then
served 10 years. In 1840 only 3 children living.
unnamed.
Also a copy of marriage of Elizabeth Pope, widow
of Rawleigh Christian.

- 0506 Robert Christian from Va. (I have file)
- 0507 Thomas Christian from Va., Buckingham Co., D 3 Oct 1853
m/ 6 July 1814 Mary Adcock,
Mary age 56 1854 Buckingham Co., Va.
- 0516 Valentine Christian from New Germantown NJ
Pensioned Madison , Pa.
- 0525 Walter Christian from Va. (Have Bible record of children)
Patsey or Martha 20 Apr 1840, Amherst Co., Va. Age 74
m/ 1 Jan 1794 by Rev. Sanders, Espicolian
Cumberland Co., where her father was Thomas Walton.
- 0528 Amherst Co., 15 Nov 1845 Walter & widow Martha (alias
Patsy), age 79. Walter d Aug 1829,
Written in presence of James G. Christian
- 0530 William Christian of N.Y.
M/Phebe Oakley, dau of Robert Oakley
- 0533 Gabriel Christian (have Family Bible Record)
Pension file is that of Wm. Phillistown.
- 0539 William Christian from Va. Enl. Hanover Co., Va.
Filed pension Fayette Ky 15 Aug 1818, age 60.
- 0540 This day Judah Christian, widow of John Christian,
dec'd, age about 69 years states she was well
acquainted with /William Christian during the Rev.
War. Judah Christian signed 7 June 1819.
- 0542 William Christian, Lt. Montgomery Co., Va. (Have letter)
Widow Mary's pension issued 18 May 1849 and sent
to Imo Christian, Bourneville, Ohio.
21 May 1822 William's pension sent to Charles Taylor, Esq.
Montgomery Co., Va.
4 Sept 1848 Mary (Alley) Age 75, Ross Co., Ohio
m/July 1792 or 1793, father's house, Thomas Alley
Montgomery Co. Va.
William died 14 Jan 1833, Ross Co., Ohio
William Enlisted August Co., 1776
1831 moved from Montgomery Co., Va. to Ross Co., Ohio
Copy of marriage 7 Nov 1792.
- 0558/ Children; Susanna b April 5, 1795
0559 Allen b June 29, 1799
Margaret b April 25, 1800
John b Sept 25, 1803
Mary b May 15, 1805
Gordan b Nov 10, 1808
Thomas b early in 1813, day & mo not given.
- 0560 Zachariah Christian enl. N.Y. d 29 Mar 1838 N.Y. City
Widow Lydia (Walker) Christian d 16 Sept 1847, N.Y. City
20 Dec 1842 Children Levi H., age 52, resides
Lansingburgh Co., N.Y.
Charles P.
son William b 1784, 13 Apr, deceased
2 stillborn children
in Rempelan Co., N.Y.
(I have this Bible record but it is not clear.) William
apparently married Margaret Nolty Jan 1806

Didn't mean to ramble on but since I have started, might as well finish. Hope you can make sense of all this. Will enclose copies taken from the files and if you have them you will then have duplicates.

Copied from Anne Arundell Genty, Vol 2, Page 541/542

JOHN MARSHALL YATES 1796-1872.

John Marshall Yates, son of John and Annie (Coleman) Yates, was born August 29, 1796, in Caroline Co., Va. On May 18, 1818, he married, Virginia, born May 22, 1800, daughter of John & Judith CHRISTIAN, of Hanover Co., Va. The marriage may have occurred after he settled in Ky, as it is known that the older children of this union were born in that state. He was comiciled at one time in Fayette Co., but later near Georgetown, Scott Co., where he migrated about 1830 to Missouri. He was living in Randolph Co. at the time of his wife's death in 1841.

Children of John & Virginia (Christian) Yates.

1. Ann Mary Yates, b 15 July 1819, d 16 Jan 1862, Calif.
m/George Kizer (Kenzie) b 15 May 1815 d 16 Jan 1861, Calif.
2. John Henry Yates, b 15 Aug 1821, died in infancy
3. Martha Millicent Yates, b 29 July 1823, in Ky, d 28 Feb 1886,
Shelby Co., Mo. m/Elijah T. Turner.
4. Francis Yates b 2 Aug 1828, near Lexington Ky, d 1885 Mason
Co., Ky. m/ 28 Mar 1850 William McCully b 4 June 1828
d/ 18 Oct 1901.
5. George Ellen Yates, b 22 Nov 1827, Ky, d 28 Mar 1849, Mo.
m/William Lowery, M.D.
6. Nancy Coleman Yates, b 17 Mar 1830, m. H.C. Trimble of
Springfield, Mo.
7. Sarah Elizabeth Yates b 29 Oct 1834 in Mo. d 31 Aug 1904 in
Mo. m/ 21 Dec 1852 George Washington Hunt, b 18 Aug 1828,
in Mo. d 21 Jan 1900 in Mo.
8. Paul Christian Yates, b 2 Mar 1836 in Mo., Surgeon C.S.A.,
died 18 Feb 1907. m/Alice Levy 30 July 1865.
9. Michael Warfield Yates, b 16 April 1832, died in infancy.
10. Willie Viley Yates, M.D., b 3 Nov 1839, m/Rebecca Wright
and Laura _____.

His wife (presume they mean John Marshall Yates) died on 28 August 1841, Randolph Co., Mo. On 20 Feb 1842, he married as his second wife, Elizabeth Terrill Parker.

signed/children of John & Elizabeth (Parker) Yates

While I am rattling, I have a copy of the Aug 8, 1906 obit of Thomas D. Christian, age 83 of Cleveland, Ohio.

Have from Register of the Kentucky Historical Society, Vol 47, No. 161, pages 304-308 CHRISTIAN OF VIRGINIA & KENTUCKY by Ruth Helms Hooker. (Capt Gilbert & Margaret (Richardson) Christian)

~~From Register of Kentucky Hist. Soc, Oct 1908, Vol 47, #161,~~
CHRISTIAN Family (Gilbert & Mary above) by Blanche Elizabeth Adcock Lawless.

Original from the same record of John Christian W 1887 from N. Y.

from Maxine Marshall

James Christian born August 4
in the year 1788

Daniel Christian born the 14 Day
of July in the year 1798.

Alonzo Christian born the 1st of August
in the year 1790

John Christian born August the 4
in the year 1791
and Died July 10 in 1872

Cornelius Christian born April the 27
in the year 1794

John Christian born the 19th of June
in the year 1796

John Christian born the 2^d of May
in the year 1798

Phoebe Christian born the 2nd or 3rd of August
in the year 1800

Abraham Christian born the 11th of ~~August~~
in 1802

Susannah Christian born August 9 1804

Mary Johnson Jan

Nancy Bull

Betsy Kingsbury
to be remember to Mrs Talcott

Hartford
She

Nancy Bull

Martin Kingsbury
Born February 2 1787
Deceased May 17 1811
Born June 17 1787

From Rev War Record of Zachariah Christian W. 16207 N.Y.

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FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.

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~~William Christian was born in the nine Vandoveries in the year of our Lord 1789 April 15~~

~~Jarvis Colby was born December 23 - 1792~~

~~Margaret Colby was born in New York in the year of our Lord 1784 in May 2~~

~~Williams Fowler Colby was born in New York in the year of our Lord 1780 April 6~~

~~John Belts was born in New York in the year of our Lord - 1801 October 5~~

~~John Fowler was born in the year of our Lord 1785~~

~~George Colby was born October 27 - 1786~~

~~James & Alfred Christian was born in New York Sept 29 in the year of our Lord 1820~~

~~John Colby was born in New York in the year of our Lord 1788~~

~~John Christian was born in New York in July 18 in the year of our Lord 1823~~

From Maxine Marshall

FAMILY RECORD

MARRIAGES

William Christian
and Margaret White
was married in New York
January 3rd 1806

MARRIAGES

Georgiana Christian
and James White
was married in New York
June 14th 1815

William Christian and
Sarah Johnson was
married June 5th 1816

James White and
Margaret Christian
was married in New York
June 14th 1815

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From Maxine Marshall

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Copied from Rev War record of Walter Christian W 6669 from Va

Walter Christian the son
 of Charles Christian and
 Mary Christian was born
 September 23 1760
 Pattey Christian the wife of
 Walter Christian and daug^{ter}
 of Thomas and Pebeb Walton
 was born December the
 1766
 Walter Christian and
 Pattey C. Walton was married
 the last of July 1783
 Charles Christian
 Thomas Walton
 Mary Leak
 Phebe Murray

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 Thomas Walton
 Mary Leak
 Phebe Murray

that the oldest Christian party in 1722 from Walter were the
Henry (Robert III). They landed in Newcastle, Delaware;
settled in Pennsylvania, later some of the family going
on to Virginia.

See page 677 [?]

Burgess, Lewis A. Virginia Soldiers of 1776 Vol. II. 1927.

Spec. Sept. Mar. 28, 1834. The heirs of George Christian as allowed L. B. Jr.
his services as a bond in the Court. See for three years John Floyd, through
Abstract of the will of George Christian. Mentions his daughter
Elizabeth. Robert; son James H. Christian; ... his son George C.
Christian; son Richard A.; son. William; son Rebecca. He appointed
his son George as executor, and also as the trustee of his son. Elizabeth.
Signed 30 Mar. 1825.

Charles City Court, 21 Apr. 1825 the will was proved.

1. Alfred W. Christian, copy text and check.

Charles City Co. 19 Dec. 1834. Certified that August H.
Robert (formerly August Christian), James H., and
Richard G. Christian, Tutors (formerly Trustees Christian),
Rebecca Harwood (who was Rebecca Christian) and Richard Allen
Christian, Mary Jane Christian, and George Christian Christian
the last three of whom are the infant children of George C. Christian
decd. - are the only legal heirs now living of the late
George C. Christian, in office in the for. army. Copy text.

Willaker Co. court Oct 1834. Richard A. Christian on his
motion was appointed guardian of Richard A. and Mary Jane
Christian, infants of George C. Christian
Charles City Co. 20 Mar. 1834. The court assigned
James H. Christian as guardian of George C. Christian, infant
George C. Christian, decd. The father was the son of George
Christian, head of the county - and
[Cause re disapprobation]

Charles City Co. Va.
William H. Gregory decd in 1829 without issue. wife Frances.
Half-brother James Christian and half-sister Mary (Christian)
William of New Kent Co.
Will of John Blair of Northampton Co., Va. 5 William Christian,
to Susan Christian, dau of Michael Christian. 13 Mar 1772.
Susan Christian married Ellison Christian & was mother
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Will of John Blair of Northampton Co., Va. 5 William Christian,
William of New Kent Co.

Salvin, Eleanor Stevens, Comp. + Ed. 1812 Ancestor Index.
Norcross, Georgia. 1970.

- p. 104 Christian, Daniel b. Pa. 1800 d. Pa. 1878 m. Mary Ebert
daughter London m. Rev. Thomas Watson — Pot. Pa. Mil.
- Christian, Hideson S. Va. c. 1785 d. Va m. Miss Apperson
son William E. m. Anne E. Taylor — Pot. Va. Cer. Mil.
- Christian, Thomas S. Pa. 1787 d. Mich. 1856
m. Hannah Shipley Cole
son Edmund P. m. Mary Hamley Foster — Pot. Va. Mil.
- Christian, Turner S. Va. 1759 d. Va. 1830 m. Susan Walker
son Robert W. m. Elizabeth Jones — Pot. Va. Mil.
- Christian, William Vol. 11 Corp. Va. Mil.

CHRISTIAN, JOHN # 55

Port of departure: SLIGO Date of arrival: July 1, 1816.
Port of Entry: New York. Name of ship: ORIENT. Passengers:
57. Point of origin: County Taken from: Passenger lists from
Ireland by Dominick Hackett & Charles Montague. Early excerpted
from: Journal of the American Irish Historical Society, vols.
28 and 29. Genealogical Pub. Co., Inc. Baltimore 1973. South-
side VA Families. Vol. I & II by John Bennett Boddie Baltimore-
Genealogical Pub. Co., 1966.

CHRISTIAN, ELIZA FRANCES. pg. 380 m. Barney Westbrook b. ca. 1815.

CHRISTIAN, JOHN PG. 109.

Ella Avera m. DL Christian of Rocky Mount
1. Mansfield Christian
2. Dr. J.D. Christian of St. Louis Mo.

CHRISTIAN, MARGARET BELL pg. 322 m. Mathew John McNeel born 10
Oct. 1884-Died 6 Jan. 1938. Margaret b. 2 Sept 1849-died
Sept. 7, 1916.
Pocahontas Times Jan. 1938.
SOURCE: The McNeel Family Record 1765-1967 by Betsy
Jordan Edgar. McClain Printing Co., WV 1967.

CHRISTIAN, JAMES pg. 252
Company #10, as it stood at Valley Forge, June 3, 1778.
SOURCE: Records of the Revolutionary War by Smith.

CHRISTIAN, GEORGE pg. 79-82 96, 158 COPY OF LETTERS ATTACHED.

CHRISTIAN, GILBERT pg. 79 144 158
Long Island on the Holston River 1760. King's Mountain
SEE: Summers History of Southwest VA, also.

CHRISTIAN, WILLIAM pg. 80, 83 & 95
Taken from: The King's Mountain Men the story of the
battle by Kathrine Keogh White. VA. Joseph K. Ruebush
Co., 1924.

CHRISTIAN, THOMAS J. JACKSON, JR. (great grandson of Thomas
Jackson) pg. 23 & 24. The Family & Early life of Stonewall
Jackson by Roy Bird Cook. WV Education Foundation, Inc. 1967.

CHRISTIAN, COLONEL GEORGE L. pg. 345. SEE: "The Confederate
Cause & Conduct in the war between the states," by Hunter
McGuire and Georle L. Christian. The article appeared in the
Richmon Medical Journal of May 1866. SOURCE: Early life
and letters of General Thomas J. Jackson (Stonewall) Jack-
son by Thomas Jackson Arnold. NY. Fleming H. Renell Co.,
1916.

CHRISTIAN, NICHOLAS (Warrent #2966)(200 Acres) Steward VA.
St. Navy. 3 yrs. April 19, 1784. SOURCE: "Revolutionary War Records, Vol I of Virginia by Gaiss Marcus Brumbaugh. Baltimore-Geneology Pub. Co., 1967.

CHRISTIAN, JAMES (WILLIAMREYNOLDS ASSEE. of Richard Christian, legal rep. 400 acres corporal VA Cont. Lin. war Sept. 15, 1884. SOURCES: Catalogue of Revolutionary Soldiers and Sailors and Soldiers of the Commonwealth of VA to whom Land Bounty Warrants were granted by Virginia for Military Services in the War for Independence. Compiled by Samuel M. Wilson. Baltimore. Genealogical Pub. Co., 1967.

CHRISTIAN, COL. GEORGE pg. 531. VA State Troops, Rev. War (no. 451)

CHRISTIAN, JAMES pg. 201 414 & 415 Soldier Art.

CHRISTIAN, WILLIAM Art. pg. 201.

CHRISTIAN, RICHARD (legal rep. of James Christian dec'd, Wm. Reynold assee.) Corp. War. #3442 (Warrent No.)

CHRISTIAN, JOHN Marine. pg. 67 & 227.
See report on claims referred by the executive to the agent, where the claim is said not to be allowable:
Non Commissioned officers Jan. 7, 1835.

CHRISTIAN, NICHOLAS pg. 32, 33 & 333. VA State Navy.
Dec. 7, 1779. Steward on Board Ship "Tempest" #2966
State Navy.

CHRISTIAN RAWLEIGH C. pg. 303 Private Warrent #6848 (200 acres) Scrip was delivered to: Catharine C. Rice, Elizabeth Booth, William Christian, and Ann R. Armstrong
Agent: Hon. J. W. Chinn.

CHRISTIANS

Richard pg. 230 & 414 Soldier, Inf. (Jan. 7, 1835) non-commissioned officer. leg. Rep. of James Christian dec'd.

Thomas (Dr.) pg. 19 account of officers and Seamen belonging to Brig Liberty from May 18 until July 30, 1776.

Turner pg. 533 1st. VA State Regt.

Walter gp. 229 Soldier Inf.

William pg. 14, 25, 26, 56, 93, 125, 147, 201, 284, 324, 334, 372, 551, 588: Aug. 10, 1779 Lieut. Ship GLOCESTER VA. State Navy. (4000 Acres) Nov. 9, 1824 (2666 2/3 acres) pg. 125.

Does not appear that he is entitled to land. A William Christian of the state line, subattern, has received land.
Soldier art. (#6787 2000 acres) (#6788 2000 Acres to Richard and Margaret Ames) Feb. 1782 (#7575 Rogers, John & others)

Person who performed the service Sgt. William Christian (State Navy) The Independent Gazetteer and Chronicle of Freedom May 1786. Col. William Christian & Captain ~~Keller~~ Indian War. Jan. 13, 1776 ~~Field~~ officers chosen by the convention.
Field

W. A. Book cited pg. 43, 432, 442, 447. "Recollection"
Ch. 20 Richmond pp. 289-29). Richmond Dispatch May 20,
1867. Ch. 16. Pierpont, Letters & Papers. Wheeling Intelli-
gencer. April 8, 1868. SOURCE: Francis H. Pierpont union
war, Governor of VA & Father of WV by Charles H. Ambler.
Chapel Hill. U. of North Carolina Press, 1937.

BROWN, WILLIAM James City Co. 22 oct. 1773; 14 Oct. 1776
Daughter: Susan Christian?

Farley, Simon Gent. Island of Antigua 13 June, 1756; 18 June
1756. UNCLES TO ABOVE: Robert & Mathew Christian

VAUGHAN, RABLEY 4 may 1787; 25 June, 1787: Sister: Molly
Christian?
SOURCE: Williamsburg Wills, Vol. III. NY Geneological
Pub. Co.

SOURCE: EARLY VA MARRIAGES. VA, VOL. IV.

June 3, 1772 Charles Christian & Rebecca Terrill; Charles
City Co.

Feb. 3, 1768 John Christian & Mary Maynard.

June 19, 1787 Samuel Tower & Alice, daughter of Gideon
Christian. Charles City.

July 6, 1756 Francis Christian & Katherine, daughter of
Ann Chinn. Lancaster Co.

Dec. 16, 1769 Francis Humphrey Christeen? & Anne Shearman
with consent of M. Sherman & Ann Shearman to daughters
marriage. Lancaster Co., VA.

June 20, 1766 Pat Christian Augusta Co.--(mens name given
only)

SEE: HOTTEN'S IMMIGRANTS:

SOURCE: EARLY VA IMMIGRANTS 1623-1666 by George Cabell Greer,
1973.

1. Christian, Richard 1643, by Capt. Samuel Mathews,
Esq., _____ Co.
2. Christian, Wm. 1652 by Mrs. Jane Harmen Northumberland
Co., VA.

SOURCE: OLD CHURCHES, MINISTERS AND FAMILIES OF VA BY Bishop r
William Meade. Vol. I & II. Geneological Pub. Co., 1966.

CHRISTIAN, REV. EDMUND VOL. I pg. 310 & Vol. II pg. 52 & 333.
 Church leading from Charlottesville to Staunton. Rev.
 Christian acted as missionary in the part of the county.
 Minister in Brooke Co. Episcopal Church. Preached at Old
 Surrey and Cabin Point Churches.

CHRISTIAN, GEO. W. Vol. II, pg. 58.
 Vestryman of this parish from 1779. Parishes in Amherst,
 Nelson Botetouert, Rockbridge, Greenbrier & Montgomery.

CHRISTIAN, HENRY VOL. II pg. 58 SAME AS ABOVE AMHERST CO.

CHRISTIAN, ISRAEL VOL. II. pg. 318. Parish of Augusta
 (Most prominent and influential) 1746 John Christian elected
 to vestry) 1756 & 59 Israel was added to the Vestry.

CHRISTIAN, JNO. VOL. II pg. 58 & 318.
 SAME AS GEORGE & HENRY.

CHRISTIAN, ROBERT VOL. II pg. 58. 1779 Vestryman of the
 Church Amherst Co.

SOURCE: ANNALS OF SOUTHWEST VA, VOL. I & II BY LEWIS
 PRESTON SUMMERS

CHRISTIAN, ANNE 1779 Feb. 13 Grantor Christian, Wm. & Anne
 his wife & Israel Christian & Elizabeth his wife: (GRANTEE)
 Madison Thomas (Acres 1410) 5 tracts 300A. tract whereon
 stone house stands 117-A & Mill Mtn; 78-A tract on Dry Run.
 All above known as Stone House Tracts.

1780, Aug 17. Grantor Christian, Wm & Anne his wife Grantee
 Carper, Jacob 600 acres Bet. the Town & Catawbo C

May 2), 1783 Israel Christian and Elizabeth his wife &
 Wm. & Anne Christian to Andrew Henry. Consideration
 13000 pounds. Mill Place. Acreage not shown near Bote-
 tour Court House.

1773 Feb. 1 Christian, Wm & Annie his wife to Henry, Henry,
 Esqr. 1000 no. description.

1777 July 28 Montgomery Co. Wm. & his wife Anne of
 Botetourt Co. to James McCorkle 1400 for 995 acres on
 Holston River, betwixt Davis and the Royal oak commonly
 Called the Magazine Spg.

1784 Suh. 16. 11000 for 400 acres called the Dunkard
 Bottom upon New R, being lower end of tract of original
 property called Mahnaum.

1785 Feb. 26. 1300 for 200 acres (upper end Mahanaim)

Jan. 1, 1779 Wm. Christian and Ann his wife of Fincastle Co. to Benjamin Estil of Bouretetot Co. 700 pounds. 1,400 acres in the county of Fincastle on a branch of Clinch River called Moccasin Creek.

CHRISTIAN, ANTHONY 1791 Jan. 1 L80 for 400 acres on East River from Issac Christian.

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CHRISTIAN, ELIZABETH m. to Israel (SEE: Anne Christian also) 500 pounds for 350 acres on a branch of the Ronake River. Aug. 14, 1770.

June 13, 1770 paid 20 shillings for 45 acres of land on the east side of Millers Mill.

Oct. 13, 1778 GRANTEE: Wilson, Henry 54 acres Bote. Co. 54 & 66 Acres 2001 Acres Br. Loney's Mill C.

Aug. 12, 1779 to Thomas Arnott. 120 lbs. for 86 acres on Craigs Creek at a place called Mulberry Bottom.

Israel left his estate to his wife Elizabeth his son Israel & his daug. Rosanna.

CHRISTIAN, GILBERT Ordered to appraise the personal estate and slaves of John Roberts deceased of Fincastle Co. Capt. Gilbert given a list of Tithables in Washington Co. July 1776 Washington Co. Recommended to his Excellency the governor as fit and proper for Captains of the Militia in the Co. of Washington.

May 8, 1777 Took the oath of office for Capt. of the Militia of Washington Co.

Nov. 26, 1777 court held in Washington Co. one of the gentlemen named in the commission of the peace of Oyer & Terminer took the oaths of office. Nov. 25, 1777 Washington Co. Court House. Oath of Allegiance for his company. Road to be cut from George Blackburns by James Fulkisons to the forks of the path leading to KY and the mouth of Reedy Creek. Veiw the land make a convenience & inconvenience report of the said road. Ordered tha Gilbert Christian mark for his cattle and hogs which is a crip off the left ear and a slit on the right to be recorded commissioner to distribute the flour in Augusta Co. & elsewhere for distressed inhabitants. Added to the commission of the Peace for Washington Co.

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CHRISTIAN, ISAAC Grantor: Grantee: Anthony Christian L80 for 400 acres on East River.

CHRISTIAN, ISRAEL Justice of Peace 1770. Commissioned to build a prison and court house. Captain of a company of Rangers in the year 1756 ordered to be certified. Made proof to the court that he served as a commissary in Byrds Co. Granted land for his service. 1780. Breach of the peace. March 1773. Faithful collection of the county Levy. Fined 5 pounds for his contempt in making

proclamation for adjourning the court without the order of the court. SEE: Elizabeth Christian (Israel's Wife) Sold 141 acres to Pullen Henry. Glade C. Br. Roanoke. Aug. 13, 1771. Proved to the court that he served in the year 1759 a commissary to the Battalion Commanded by Col. Peachey till legally discharged and afterwards occasionally for the troops of the first VA Regiment and last war and he never obtained land. Took the oath regd. by las. as a citizen and to the state. Aug 13, 1779 Granted 230 acres to Wallace, Rosanna, dau. of sd Israel Christian and wife of Rev. Mr. Caleb Wallace. Purchased 25 acres from Martha Hawkins in Botetourt Co. To Aaron Lewis 1000 lbs. Bond to make good the title to 80 acres of land. March 29, 1770 To Stephen Craig 200 lbs. Two tracts one containing 250 acres and the other containing 120 acres on a branch of the James River. Sold to Wm. Fleming 500 acres at Bell Mont. Aug. 12, 1773. Aug. 6, 1773 sold to Alderson, Jno. & Adam Walker 100 Acres W. Side of bridge in town of Fincastle. Aug. 13, 1775 Purchased from William George Fleming. Lot Town of Fincastle. pg. 558. July 7, 1774 Sold 50 acres to James Robinson Tinker's C., br. Roan Oak. James McCorkle appointed administrator of the estate of ISRAEL CHRISTIAN, Abram Trigg security. 1763 Aieutenant. Jan. 25, 1785 an inventory and appraisement of the estate of ISRAIL CHRISTIAN deceased returned and ordered to be recorded.

CHRISTIAN, JAMES pg. 410 appointed constabel in Capt. Barnett's Company. Apr. 11, 1786.

CHRISTIAN, JANE pg. 702 March 2, 1779 administration of all and singular the goods and chattels of Nathaniel Christian deceased who died without will is granted to Jane Christian who entered into bond with security according to the law.

CHRISTIAN, KENZIE pg. 947 ABRAHAM CHRISMAN? his estate to his wife Kezie, his children Isaac, Elizabeth, Rebecca, Phoebe, Mary & Anna Oct. 1798.

CHRISTIAN, NATHANIEL pg. 713 & 702. June 1, 1779 an inventory and appraisement of his estate. SEE: Jane Christian.

CHRISTIAN, PATRICK pg. 737 Heir at law of William Christian.

CHRISTIAN, PRISCILLA pg. 944 Witness to Israel Christian's Will in Montgomery Co.

CHRISTIAN, ROBERT Appointed overseer of a road. Appointed overseer of the highway from Vauses Hills to the West end of Town. July 2, 1793. Dec. 4, 1792 Granted a license to keep a public house.

CHRISTIAN, ROSANNA Dau. of Israel Christian.

CHRISTIAN, THOS. pg. 710 & 938 Jan. 3, 1783 22 Acres Brush C. Br. Bluestone C. Br. New River. Appointed to a jury trail against Nicholas Wyrick for maintaining the authority for the king of Great Britian. Sold 225 acres to Jos. Cloyd for L100 Brush C br. bluestone br. NR.

CHRISTIAN, WILLIAM The governor appointed him Major of the Militia. Feb. 15, 1770 Fit person to execute the office of Justice of Peace for Botetourt Co. To hold and hear and to determine all suits. Feb. 19, 1782 800 acres west side New River and 190 acres So. Side Mill Creek in Dunkard Bottom Ln. Oct. 24, 1782 130 acres Sunshiny Ridge. Feb. 11, 1782 50 acres Br. New River. take a list of tithables on James River and the pastures from the mouth of Craigs Creek upward including Green Brier Settlement. Ordered that Wm sell such lotts as now are or shall be layed off in the town of Fincalste out of the county land. Commissioner of the Peace. Dec. 1, 1772 appointed Deputy Clerk. May 2, 1780 Grantor Montgomery, Rob. & omitted his wife Grantee William Christian 654 acres Catawbo C. Aug. 15, 1771 Grantor Ingles, Wm. & Mary his wife Grantee Wm. Christian 400 acres (no. description) Feb. 1, 1773 Grantor: Wm. Christian & Annie his wofe. Grantee: Henry, Henry, Esq. 1000 Acres Both sides James. Apr. 1, 1784 Wm. & Ann Christian to James Mitchell Consideration 1500 lbs. Two tracts of 490 A. lying on James River & called Sapsa- fras Bottom, one of the said tracts Containing 344 Acres and the other 65 Acres. May 20, 1783 Israel Christian & Elizabeth his wife & William Christain and Ann his wife to Andrew Henry Consideration 13000 pounds Mill Place. Acreage not shown. Near Botetourt Court House. SEE: Israel Christian & Elizabeth his wife. Aug. 17, 1780 Grantor: Wm & Anne Christian Grantee: Carper, Jacob 600 acres Bet. the town and Catawbo C. Mar. 2, 1776 Grantor: Estill, Benjn. & Catherine his wife Grantee: Christian, Wm. 344 Acres James R. Appointed Guardian for Sarah B. Campbell & Charles H. Campbell orphan children of Gen. Wm. Campbell deceased entered into and acknowledged his bond in the sum of 5 thousandd pounds with Andrew Colvill his security for the faithful Guardianshi p of the said orphan estate. June 4, 1793 Retailing Spirits. June 5, 1793 Leave Granted to keep an ordinary at his house in CHRISTIANSBURG. Jan. 1, 1779 Wm. & Anne Christian of Fincastle Co. to Benjamin Estill of Bourtetot Co. 700 lbs. 1400 acres in the Co. of Fincastle, on a branch of Clinch River called Moccasin Street. Aug. 2, 1774 Took the usual oaths to his majestices person and government and subscriped the Adjuration Oath and Test and then took the oath of a Justice of Peace of the Co. Court in Chancery and Justice of Oyer & Terminer. Sept. 1, 1773 Produced certificate for making thirty nine hundred pounds and fifteen of HEMP a tall wildy cultivated asiatic herb & having made oath to the same it is ordered to be certified to his excellency the Governor.

Montgomery Co. May 5, 1779 Examine into the counterfeit money in this county. Nov. 3, 1779 Ordered that Wm. C. have leave to keep a Ferry at Dunkard Bottom and to Charge a dollar for man & horse and so in parparation for other things. Apr. 5, 1780 ordered that it be certify'd to the Register of the Land Office that Wm. C served as captain on the Frontiers of Augusta in the Year 1763 & 1764 and that he has never received a warrant for the same. July 28, 1777 Grantor Wm & Anne C. of Botetourt Co. Grantee: McCorkel. James (L400 con) 995 acres on Holston R., betwixt Davis and the Royal Oak, Commonly Called the Magazine Spg. Apr. 3, 1782 Col. Wm. C. made satisfactory proof to the court that he ought to be paid 4 franks for two muskets that was taken by Lieut. Col. Trigg for the Montgomery Militia in the fall of 1780 and never returned. Aug. 16, 1784 Grantor: Wm. & Anne C. Grantee: McCorkel, James (L1000 con.) 400 acres called the Dunkard Bottom on New River being lover end of tract of original property called Mahnaum. Feb. 26, 1785 Grantee: Smith, Bird L300 for 200 acres Upper End Mahanaim. Apr. 28, 1785 Grantee: Tigg, Daniel L50 for 200 acres Oppo. Mahanaim. Apr. 28, 1758 Grantee: McCorkle, Jos. L50 for 190 acres Back of Dunkard Bottom & Mahanaim Survey. Mar. 1785 Grantee: Ingles, Thos. (no con.) Br. Clinch. CHRISTIANBURG is in Montgomery Co.

FUTURE RESEARCH: Personal Names in Henings Statutes at large of VA and Shepherd's Continuation by Joseph J. Casey, A.M. Baltimore. Geneological Pub. Co., 1967.

CHRISTIAN, ARCHIBALD vol. XVI, pg. 427.

" Gilbert vol. VII pg. 181.

" Israel vol. VII pg. 475 (2); vol. VIII, pg. 129. (2), pg. 616.

CHRISTIAN, JOHN vol. V 188 (3), 189 (2).

" John H. XVI pg. 427.

" Michael VIII pg. 427

" William VII pg. 190, 192, 194, 475; X 288; XI 164; 283

CHRISTIAN, ARLIATHA (family) pg. 346

" Noel X, XXII pg. 174. BERKELY USA by Harlow Warren.

SOURCE: WV CASUALTIES IN THE WAR WITH GERMANY BY BOYD B. STUTLER. JARRETT PRINTING CO., CHARLESTON, WV 1924.

KILLED IN ACTION Mark Christian Sergeant Nov. 9, 1918 War McDowell Co. F 355th Infantry.

WOUNDED IN ACTION Christie, Paul C.? age 31 Private Co. A 317th Infantry. 80th Div. Date Wounded Nov. 3, 1918. Slight Wound. Bluefield Mercer Co.

Chrisitan, John age 20 Wagoner Battery B. 17th. Field Artillery 2nd. Div. July 24, 1918 date wounded-Slight. Hickory Camp Kanawha Co.

Christian, Greenway age 22 Private Co. I, 112th Infantry 28th.
Div. Sept. 30, 1918 Wounded-Slight. Logan Co.

Christian, Harrison M. Age 24 Private Co. L 101 st. Infantry
26th. Div. Sept 20, 1918 wounded Slight. War McDowell Co.

Christian, Charles age 27 Private Co. G 131st. Infantry 33rd.
Div. Oct. 17, 1918 wounded-Slight East Huntington Cabell Co.

Christian, Harry age 23 Private 1st. el Co. C 7th. Infantry 2nd
Div. June 21, 1918 Seveer Jenkinsjoines, McDowell Co.

WARD CINCINNATTI HAMILTON CO. OHIO, 1850 CENSUS.

Christian, Robert 53M Laborar
Margarete 51F
" 14F (IRELAND)

CHRISTIAN, WILLIAM 33M Cotton ^{Carder} Conden?
? 31F
Adulaid 9F
John 1M

Christian, John 29M Cotton ^{Carder} (England)
Ann 31F
William 9M
Mary 7F
Martha 5F
Joseph 11/12M B. Nov. 1849.

2-12-1857 Robert Patterson Spratt 22 Logan Co. Parents: Wm.
North & Jane Spratt. To: Ann Christian 15 Logan Jas.
P. & Ann Christian.

DATE ? Wm. Thos. Chafin 21 Russell Nathan Chafin & Matilda
Varney. To: Ruth Christian 21 Logan Daniel Chrisitan
and Sally Mounts.

4-3-1880 Whittem Grimmett 22 Wyoming A. Grimmett & P. Blankenship
To: Parthena Christian 15 Logan Jas. H. Christian & Eliz.
Canterbury.

11-21-1878 Leander S. Hatfield 17 Logan John W. Hatfield & Marth Tille
Juda Vane 22 Logan Charles Vance & Rebecca Christian.

1-25-1878 Anderson M. Trent 18 Logan Alexander Trent & Elizabeth
Mounts. Nancy Cline? 22. Logan Jas. Christian & Eliz. Canterbury

4-4-1878 Abner A. Vance 23 Logan Levi Vance & Mary McDonald.
Acentha Browning 23 Logan Wm. Browning & Eliz. Christian.

?-12-1877 James H. Trent 25 Logan Alexander Trent & Eliz. Mounts
Arminta Vance 19 Logan Jas Vance & Rebecca J. Christian.

?-23-1875 Henry Varney 24 Pike Andrew Varney & N. Rutherford.
Peggy Ferrell? 24 Logan Daniel Chrisitan & Sarah Mounts.

SOURCE: LOGAN CO. MARRIAGES, 1853-61.

THOMAS NEWTON CHRISTIAN—Son of Tomas & Mary (Newton)Christian, was born in Cabell County, March 27, 1831. His parents came to what now Wayne Co. in 1833, and his father died her Sept. 20, 1847. Both his father & mother were born in what is now Logan Co., WV at Louisa, Kentucky, Oct. 15, 1851, Thomas N. Christian married Martha, daughter of Elizah & Elizabeth (McGinnis) Hatten. She was born in Wayne County, March 27, 1827 & was born in Wayne County, March 27, 1827, and their children were born: Sarah Trancis, Sept. 13, 1852; Mary Ann, May 1, 1854; Missouri Ellen, May 16, 1857; Viola, August 13, 1858; James Thomas Sept. 13, 1860 Martha Isabell, Dec. 25, 1862; Missouri Ellen lives in Cabell County, James Thomas at home and the others in Wayne Co. Mr. Christian owns 143 acres of excellant land, a portion under cultivation, with a fine orchard, the remainder well tempered and underlain with coal veins. For three years past he has been a justice of the peace, and is the present incumbent of the office. For more than twenty years he has been in the membershi p of the Missionary Baptist Chruch, as has been his worth wife. He is a deacon of the church. His land lies on Whites Creek, in union district and his post office address is Centersville, Wayne Co., WV.

SOURCE: HARDESTY'S WV COUNTIES, VOL. 7 by Jim Comstock, 1973. Richwood, WV.

SOURCE: HISTORY OF SOUTHWEST VA AND WASHINGTON CO. By Summers 1971. Regional Pub. Co. Baltimore.

CHRISTIAN, JOHN pg. 42 Dec. 9, 1745 Augusta Co., VA Sworn in as Magistrate.

CHRISTIAN, WILLIAM COL. Ex pedition to point Pleasant and also an expedition against the Cherokees in 1776. Built a little fort 87 persons, 20 whom bear arms July 27, 1763. Greenfield. Member of the court in Fincastle Co. Dec. 1, 1772 also a Deputy Clerk. May 1774 Prevent the inhavitants from leaving the settlements on the approach of the Indian War. May 27, 1774 Repräsentative of Fincastle Co., in the VA House of Burgesses. Oct. 1776 100lbs. reward to the first person who could bring him a prisoner in order to obtain intelligence of the motions of the enemy. After he destroyed the food and the village he was willing to grant the Cherokees peace—May 1776. Also a VA Commissioner. Elected member of the House of Delegates for Fincastle Co. Tenth Senatorial District. CHRISTIANSBURG—Small Fort known as Vause's Fort nearest place of refuge for the settlers of New River. Railroad Convention held in Christiansburg.

CHRISTIAN, ISRAEL Feb. 13, 1770 Justice of the Peace. 1768 40 acres of land presented to the county for a town seat by Israel Christian. Fincastle, VA.

CHRISTIAN, WILLIAM. Feb. 14, 1770 Magistrate Member of the Court Fincastle Co., VA Jan. 1773.

SOURCE: History of Middle New River Settlements & Contiguous Territory by David E. Johnson. VA Commonwealth Press Inc., 1969.

CHRISTIAN, ELI W. pg. 214. 60th. VA Regiment.

CHRISTIAN, HIRAM pg. 96 McDowell Co. Skeleton of a Human Being presented the skull to Mr. Hiram Christian.

CHRISTIAN, ROBERT A. pg. 214 Bayonet charge of the 30th. Company I was assailed by 4 of the enemy—he succeeded in killing three of them with his own hand—though wounded in several places. and Brother Eli W. went to his aid and killed the fourth.

SOURCE: Lancaster Co., VA Marriage Bonds, 1652-1850 by Ida J. Lee. Genealogical Pub. Co., 1972.

July 6, 1756 Francis Christian m. Katherine Chinn dau. of Ann Chinn.

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Oct. 22, 1761 Chris. Christian m. Judah Davis of age.

Dec. 16, 1769 Frances Christian m. Ann Shearman dau. of M & Ann Shearman. SEE: Dunmore War pgs. 429-30 dau. of Wm. Christian his son John died while a youth.

Dec. 27, 1788 Chris. Christian m. Easter Newsom

MARRIAGES THE DOUGLAS REGISTER 1750 - 1797 by W. Mac Jones. 1928. VA by J. W. Jergusson & Sons.

Christian, Drury & Lucy Williams both of Goochland 1751.

Christian, Eliz. in this parish; & John Humber in St. Pauls Par. Mar: 3) 1757.

Christian, Charles & Sarah Duke Nov. 18 1770
 " Turner & Anna Payne Jan. 17, 1781.
 " Will: & Martha Evans Aug. 28, 1783.

BIRTHS & BAPTISMS

Charles Christain & Sarah Duke a son named Charles: Hunt born Nov. 18, 1770 Bapt. Dec. 23, 1770.

Drury Christian & Lucy Williams a son named James born April 23, 1758. m Gideon born Aug 16, 1760 Bapt. Sept. 28, 1760 dau. Ann Mar. 3, 1764- Bapt. Ap. 8, 1764. M Drury Aug 18, 1766 Bapt. Oct. 12, 1766.

Turner Christian and Annal Payne
 Billie Payne Jan. 17, 1781 Bapt. Sept 6, 1781.
 Son Jesse George No. BD Bapt. Dec. 17, 1782.

Will Christian and Martha Evans. Son John Aug. 28, 1783. Bapt. Nov. 6, 1783.

Christian, Ann m Hezekiah Boneham July 15, 1792
 " Mary m George Murray Mar. 21, 1786.
 SOURCE: Frederick Co., VA Marriages, 1771-1825 by Eliza Timberlake Davis. Gen. Pub. Co., 1973.

VIRGINIA WILLS BEFORE 1799 by William Montgomery Clemens.
Gen. Pub. Co., 1973.

CHRISTIAN, JAMES Amherst Co., will filled Sept. 3, 1781, bro.
George & John Christian.

CHRISTIAN, LEVI H. Date of Reception: 10-1-1846 Fr'm Elizabeth-
town ordained 10-3-1846 by Winchester. Domestic Missionary,
Lewinsville 11-22-1848. Buffalo.

SOURCE: THE TABULATED RECORD OF MEMBERS OF WINCHESTER PRESBYTERY
CHURCH: THE PLANTING OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NORTHERN
VA PRIOR TO THE ORGANIZATION OF WINCHESTER PRESBYTERY, DEC. 4,
1794 by James R. Graham, D. D. Geo. F. Morton Pub. Co., 1904,
VA.

CHRISTIAN, GEORGE L. pg. 512 The capital disaster, pp. 23-23.

CHRISTIAN, WM. ASBURY pg. 378 & 591. Minute but discriminating data
published by W. A. Christian.

SOURCE: THROUGH CENTURIES THREE A SHORT HISTORY OF THE PEOPLE
OF VA BY WHT SQUIRES, MA. D.D. PRINTCRAFT PRESS,
1926

Early Settlers associated with John Lewis by bradition (Kerrs,
Christians, Campbells & Catheys)

Tinkling Spring family 1732 Family of Gilbert Christian, his wife
and 4 children John, Robert, William & Mary immigrated to
Pennsylvania in 1726. Moved south into Augusta and settled a creek
running between and parallel to Lewis Creek and South River
flowing into Middle River-which they gave their name-Christian,
Variety in Spelling Christies Creek Christy-Creek)

John Robert & William secured jointly a grant from Beverley,
recorded Feb. 29, 1739 of 1614 Acres under the name of
Christy. In other records they appear as Christian.

Prominent leaders among the people of the Shenadore
that worshiped in the Southern part of Beverly Manor.
Orange Co. Military Commissioner (John Christian)-
Muster Roll of 75 men. 1779 Elders John & William Christian
died. Bolivar Christian Family Bible states that 36 of name of
Christian are buried in Tinkling Springs grave yard.

Tinkling Spring me (list of masons in 1765 & 1766 who met prior
to the Staunton Lodge No. 13. Christian active in Masonary
work.

Allen Trimble was a grandson of Mary Christian Moffett
Trimble of Tinkling Spring.

John Christian

Robert Feb. 2, 1744; Rebecca Feb. 2, 1746; Mary
Jan. 26, 1748.

CHRISTIAN, ROBERT William July 12, 1741; Margaret Sept. 15, 1743
John Jan 5, 1746; Robert Jan 26, 1748 date of Baptism.

CHRISTIAN, WILLIAM

Patrick July 29, 1744; Margaret Feb. 2, 1746; Elisabeth
April 10, 1748; date of Baptism.

CHRISTY, ISRAEL Elisabeth June 1, 1746; date of Baptism.

Colonel Bolivar Christian Botetourt Co. headed by Andrew Lewis
Proposing a separation from the government of Great Britain
from the people of Augusta but unfortunately the paper itself
cannot be found. Family Bible-Bolivar Christian. 52nd.
Infantry in the Confederate unit of Augusta Co.

James and John Christian pay 1.00 annually each to Rev. James
Wilson for his preaching every other Sunday in the Tinkling
Spring Meeting House. SOURCE: The Tinkling Spring
Headwater of Freedom a study of the Church and her people 1732-1952.
by Howard McKnight Wilson Th.D. 1954.

Harrison Blarir, oldest dau. of John Gilmer m. Gabriel Christian,
a Methodist preacher, whom scarcely any one ever heard from
inclination the second time. Though he was wanting in the
powers to persuade others to become Christians, he followed
faithfully the straight and narrow path himself. Mrs. Christian was
a mild and amiable woman. Betsey Christian second d. m. Tom
McGehee oldest son of Micajah McGehee resides in Goosepond
Creek. Sally Christian Third d. m. Burton Taliaferro the
bro. of Col Benjamin Taliaferro-she died a year later, leaving a dau
who died while a child. Jane Christian 4th. dau. m. Tom Johnson
the ne phew of Nicholas Johnson of Broad River and after his
death Abner McGehee, now of Montgomery, Alabama-~~SMAXWAKKOW~~
~~NYMONHOMERYXXYAKAMA~~ SOURCE: Sketch of Some of the First
Settlers of Upper Georgia of the Cherokees and the author by
George R. Gilmer. 1970.

CHRISTIAN, JENNIE LOVE, Huntington, WV.

CHRISTIAN, JOHN H. Food Broker First Huntington National Bank,
1947. SOURCE: Huntington through 75 years by George
Selden Wallace, 1947.

CHRISTIAN, ARLIATHA-age 29; widow. James 12; John B; 10; Marshall Cook, 8;
Julia 6; William 4. June 29, 1880 County of Raleigh, State of WV.
SOURCE: Beckley USA by Harlow Warren. Vol. III.

CHRISTIAN, FRANCIS pg. 424, 440 June 16, 1678 Sone of Francis and Thomasin
Christian (Matthew)

CHRISTAIN, FRANCIS AND WIFE 7 Children; 3 hired Seruant & Prentices, 2
bouth Seruants; 3 slaves.

CHRISTIAN, MATTHEW, pg. 424 see: Francis.

PARISH REGISTERS-THE PARISH OF ST. MICHALES.

CHRISTMUS, ELIZABETH & DICTRAS- at Bass's Choice in VA, Feb. 16, 1623-
Living in Virginia .

Chrisman, Lieut. John ? age 27 in the Flying Heart, 1621.

Chrisman, Edward, age 22 in the Providence, 1623.

SOURCE: THE ORIGINAL LISTS OF PERSONS OF QUALITY: EMIGRANTS: RELIGIOUS EXILES:
POLICICAL REBELS: SERVING MEN SOLD FOR A TERM OF YEARS, APPRETICES: CHILDREN
STOLEN: MAIDENS PRESSED: AND OTHER WHO WENT FROM GREAT BRITAIN TO THE AMERICAN
PLANTATIONS, 1600-1700 edited by John Camden Hotten. Baltimore Geneology
Publishing Co., 1962.

SOURCE: THE LOYALISTS IN REVOLUTIONARY AMERICA, 1760-1781, By Robert McCluer
Calhoon. NY. Harcourt Brace Jovanovnich Inc. 1973.

Christie, James was critical of the formation of the Whig milita; the
provincial convention called on all citizens to refuse to do business with
Christie. Summer 1775. Christie was a Baltimore Loyalists.

SOURCE: THE DIARY OF FREDERICK MACKENZIE, VOL. I. HARVARD U. PRE.
Capt. Christian of the Kingfish/100 men of the 54th Regiment (Naval)

SOURCE: THE GRAVES PAPERS AND OTHER DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE NAVAL OPERATIONS
OF THE YORKTOWN CAMPAIGN, JULY TO OCT. 1781. Edited by French Ensor
Chadwick. NY. Naval History Society, 1916.

Briagdier General Christie 49th. Regiment.

SOURCE: The Collected work of Abraham Lincoln, Vol. 1 1824-1848.

Samuel C. Christy-Commissioner. Jan. 11, 1837.

Source: Missing Brides in Perry Co., KY. Marriage Record Book A.
The East Kentuckian a Journal of Genealogy and History by Henry P. Scalf,
Box 107 Stanville, KY 41659.

Lemaster, Richard 7mo, 9th. 1829 age 23 Becksey Christian.

Source: Missing brides in Perry Co. KY. 1821-1846.

Christian, Allin 11 mo. 14 1823 page 6 Benj. Webb(Official) Bride Abbie
Hagins.

Christian, Porter 11 mo. 23, 1834 page 38 Official J. Morris see:
 CHRSTERFIELD: Chesterfield, Peter SEE: Christian, Father:
 William R. Hagins (Higgins) Rowan Co., NC, SC and GA. Floyd Co, KY, 1810.
 Gilbert Hagins (Higgins) married Lear Christian.

Abbie Hagins (Higgins) married Allen Christian.
 CORRESPOND WITH: DOROTHY A. GRIFFITH
 9415 Minerva Ave,
 St. Louis, MO 63114

SOURCE: Beckeley Co., U.S.A. a Bicentennial History of a VA and WV Co, 1772-1972, by William Thomas Doherty.
 Chrisman, Sheriff George? pg. 269 (Republican) beat Noll (Democrat) 1,688 to 1,665 in 1884 Beckeley Co.

Christian, Edward pg. 85 Second Lieutendant to command the troop cavalry Aug. 1, 1798 in Beckeley Co.

Source: Pioneers and their homes on upper Kanawha by Ruth Woods Dayton, WV Publishing Co., 1947.

Christy, Lawrence pg. 205. Purchase a brick house form Mrs. Sally Lewis Dickinson Kanawha Co.

SOURCE: WV Reader Stories of Early Days by Phil Conley, Educ. Foundation, Inc., WV, 1970.

Christian, Col. William pg. 133, 134 & 136, Sept. 6, 1774 placed in charge of supplies and baggage to bring up the rear. Christian was getting disappointed at this assignment.

SOURCE: The Allegheny Frontier; WV Beginnings 1730-1830 by Otic K. Rice. U. Press of KY, 1970.

Chrisitan, William- pg. 84 200 men under Col. Chrisitan were to gather at Camp Union and to depart for the mouth of the Kamwha on sept. 25 or 26, 1745.

SOURCE: THE HISTORY OF PITTSYLVANIA CO., VA BY Maud Carter Clement, Baltimore Regional Pub, Co., 1973.

Christian, Colonel pg. 152 The troops feasted upon the Indians store of corn and potatoies, which Col. Christian reported to be as musch as 50,000 bussels of Corn, 15,000 bussels of Potatoies-giving evidence of the extensive farming operation of the Southern Indians.

Christian, Nathaniel pg. 280 1767 tithes Pittsylvania Co., VA.

SOURCE: Montgomery Co., VA Circa 1790 edited by Nethi Schreiner Yantis.

Christley, Henry? pg. 18, 73, 93 May 31, 1789 white males 16-21 years(o) Slaves(0) Horses(2) 100 acres on West Side New River adjacent to Richard Randolph 21 Oct 1789,

Christian's Fork pg. 53, 72, 52. Land on North Side branch of Laurel Creek.

Christian, Anthony pg. 51 Isham Christian and Anthony (assignnee of Thomas Chrisitan heir-at-law to Nathaniel christian dec'd assessor of James Adair)--400 Acres on East River below 5 mile fork about 3 computed miles above the mouth. 3 Apr., 1786.

Christian, Isham pg. 48, 51 see: Anthony C. 270 Acres on Brush Creek at Mouth of Davy Fork adjoining Thomas Christian and Steward's Land. 16 June 1790.

Christian, Nathaniel pg. 51 see: Anthony Christian.

Chrisitan, Thomas pg. 48, 51-SEE: Anthony & Isham C.

SOURCE: Abstracts Lancaster Co., VA Wills, 1653-1800. By Ida J. Lee. Geneology Pub. Co., Inc., 1973. Baltimore.

Christian, Oliver Will 9 Sept, 1702 Rec. 14 Oct. 1702 Daughter Ann Christian (not 18) (Richard wood and his wife shall have nothing to do with my daughter) Extr. friend Bryan Phillips, Wits: John Stott, Thos. Chattin, Jon Mares. W.B. 8 pg. 226.

Christian, Chris appraisal recored 21 Jan. 1793 by Francis Rock, Peter Mason and Charles Dodson. W. B. 22 pg. 208.

SOURCE: Old King William Homes and Families by Peyton Neal Clark. Baltimore Regional Pub., Co., 1966.

Christian, Maria L., pg. 67. Married William Christopher King of William Co.

SOURCE: The Emerging South by Thomas D. Clark. NY. Oxford U. Press. 1968. 2nd. edition.

Christy, David pg. 43. Published Book, Entitled: Cotton is King in 1855.

SOURCE: Roots of Maryland Democracy 1753-1776 by David Curtis Skaggs. Greenwood Pr., England 1973.

Christie, James Jr.? pg. 147, 150, 159. Merchant 1774-1775-rise of Radicalism. Scottish born. 1775. Balitmore committee began a series of actions afainst activities of those suspected of pro-British learnings James was one of the first to feel their wrath. found guilty of "Unamerican Crimes" stationed a guard with him in his house. Fined him 500 lbs. sterling and bandished him from the colony.

Christie, Lt. Col. Gabriel pg. 150 Commander of his majestys forces in Antigua-a letter from James Christies recommending the stationing of troops in the colony to insure its loyalty and then the Balitmore Committe had him banished from the Colony. See: James Christie also.

SOURCE: History of Maryland: Province and State by Matthew Page Andrews. Tradition Press. Pennsylvania, 1965.

Christison, Wenlock? pg. 137, 143 & 664 NAME ASSOCIATED WITH WANDERINGS, AND PERSECUTION IN NEW ENGLAND,

Name associated in the province of Maryland is the story of settling, peace and possessions. He married in Maryland and on the Eastern Shore of the Province made is home-he named "The End of Controversie"-he suffered floggings, imprisonment and starvation in the Massachusetts Bay Colony in the Plymouth Colony and what is now New Hampshire in Rhode Island 1656 to 1665 period of his wanderings and persecution lasted. Member House of Burgesses 1676. Died around 1679 set free his faithful servant John Stacy, he was a Quaker.

SOURCE: From Frontier to Plantation in Tennessee by Thomash Perkins Abernathy. U. of Alabama Press, 1967.

pg. 20 and 68 Col. William Christian m. Patrick Henry's sister. Famous Indian Fighter of the VA Border-interested in the land business. He and his son Gilbert were associated with Arthur Campbell.

SOURCE: Across the wide Missouri by Bernard Devoto, NY, Bononza Books, 1947.

pg. 29, 438 Christy, Edmund of St. Louis not clear if he was envolved with several Fur Companies, he had a 7,000.00 Flyer with the RMF co., 1833. Stayed in the business for several years.

SOURCE: Short Grass County by Stanley Vestal. Greenwood Pr., Conn., 1970.

Christian, G. W. (Quoted) pg. 270-27 Tells story in Echoes of Eighty Nine, 1890.

SOURCE: History of North Carolina 1783-1925.

Christie, D. H. pg. 532. 1859 Maj. instruction in the duties of a soldiers life, he trained several cadets in learning discipline in military service.

SORCE: Reference Book of Wyoming Co., History by Mary Keller Bowman. McClain Printing Co., 1965.

Christian, Rev. Byron pg. 390.

Christian, James P. pg. 22, 24, 390. 1850 Logan Co.-Justice of Logan Co. March 22, 1850.

Christian, J. Hourdan pg. 339 June 8, 1891 Independent order of the Odd Fellows, Oceana. Lodge No. 129.

Christian, Mrs. Varina Godfrey pg. 393. Father Armour Lawson Godfrey, teacher magistrate, postmaster and farmer. Moterh Rebecca Lester. Lived where Hanover Baptist Chruch now stands. In 1826 Mrs. Varina Godfrey Christian a direct descendant of Absalom Godfrey furnished to Historian Goode the facts and traditions of the Lusks and Godfreys.

SOURCE: Lest we forget past and future history of Logan 1823-1916.

James P. Christian-County Court. Died in 1892 at the age of 92.

SOURCE: History of Logan and Mingo Counties beginning in 1617 by Nancy Sue Smith. SEE ALSO: Genealogy of Virginia and Virginians 1893.

Col. Wm. Christian was appointed by John Byrd to act as his deputy-VA. May 6, 1776.

SOURCE: In Memory of the Augusta Co. Regiment, 1774.

Col. Wm. Christian Fincastle County Regiment arrived on the scene about midnight the battle had been won some hours early. Christian was to assist in Burying the dead and caring for the wounded.

SOURCE: 1815 Tax list of Cabell Co., VA.

Allen Christian Mar. 31 1815 Cabell Co., Had 1 white male over 16 years of age no slaves and 2 horses.

SOURCE: American Place Names by George R. Stewart, NY, Oxford U. Press, 1970.

Christian regularly from the personal name e.g. Pass Cristian MS, probably from a member of Iberville's exploring party (1699) Christian County KY: from Col. Wm. Christian, Revolutionary soldier killed by Indians in KY in 1786. Christiansburg VA is from the same man and the town in OH is named from the same man in VA.

SOURCE: Raleighs Last Voyage

Chrisitan, IV king of Denmark pg. 22, 144 & 283. Ambitious ideas of maritime expansion.

SUBTITLE: The Northern Voyages A. D. 500-1600 by Morrison.

Chrisitan, I Denmark 1100-1492 pg. 92 & 89. Described as Norwegian nobleman, and sometimes as a German in the Danish Service, served as Governor of port of Iceland, yr. 1494.

Dr. Safus Larsen, a librarian of Copenhagen, His book (pub in 1925) has become the bible of the voyages Pining-Pothorst-Scolvus Oficionadoes-Larsen points out that D. Afonso V. of Portugal and Christian I of Denmark (died 1481) were Cousins and Correspondents-royal pen pals.

Source: The European of American Discovery by Morrison.

Christy, Miller Pub. book (Silver map of World (1900 yr).

Christy, Edwin pg. 495-6, 1842 put on the first full eveninf of his "VA Minstrels" in a pattern that endured into the twentieth Century. Played in NY City for 9 years and made a tour of England. (White Men blacked their face, comic songs)

SOURCE: Chronicles of Border Warfare by Alexander Scott Withers. 1961.
McClain Printing Co., WV.

Christian, Wm., in Cherokee campaign in 1776 or 1777. Quote: Battle of Point Pleasant in 1774 on Christians Campaign against the Cherokees in 1776. New River Foray pg. 99 Oct. 19, 1763 a letter pub. in the gazettes of that day: In Dunmore's War pg. 165, 167, pg. 165 led by Col. Christian Point Pleasant 11th commander to remain at camp Union with the rest of the Fincastle men.

SOURCE: Anthony Wayne trouble shooter of the American Revolutionary War by Harry Emerson Wildes. Greenwood press, Conn., 1970. Harcourt, Brace & Jovanovich.

Captain James Christie? 1779 New Jersey Campaigns

SOURCE: American Epitaphs graves and Humorous by Charles L. Wallis, Dover Publications, Inc., NY, 1973.

Friends of John Christie, died 1830, affirmed his good name and their honesty when they provided his tombstone in Agawam Cemetery, Wareham, Massachusetts:

Hibernia's son himself exiled.
Without an inmate, wife or child.
He lived alone,
And when he died, his purse, tho' small, contained enough
to pay us all, and buy this stone.

SOURCE: The Pageant of America edited by Ralph Henry Gabriel, NY, Brook & Co.

Christy, Howard C, as illustrator, "Ex Curia" pg. 303 vol. 21 SEE: xerox copies attached.

Christy, H. C. Drawing "Marjorie Daun" pg. 284 vol. 11.

Christie, _____, Presqu'-Isle pg. 112 vol. 6, Ensign. Yr. 1763 Detroit the capture of the outlying forts--was warned of the uprising but could not defend his badly situated fort against the fireballs and blazing arrows of his foes to whom he surrendered.

SOURCE: Who was when? A dictionary of Contemporaries. By Miriam Allen de Ford. H. W. Wilson Co., 1950.

Christian I (Denmark) 1448-1481 Government and Law. 1471 Defeated by the Swedish.

Christian II (Denmark) 1513-1523 Gov. & Law.

Christian IV (Denmark) 1588-1648 Gov. & Law.

Christian VII (Denmark) 1766-1808 Gov. & Law.

Christian IX (Denmark) 1863-1906 Gov. & Law.

Christian X (Denmark) 1912-1947 Gov. & Law.

Christie, Sir William H. M. 1845-1922 Science and Medicine.

Christy, Henry 1810-1865 Science and Medicine.

Christus, Peter 1400-1473 Painting and Scuplture.

Virginia 1774 COLONEL WILLIAM CHRISTIAN OF THE FINCASTLE BATTALION

William lieutenant Colonel of militia, merchant in Staunton, whose first wife was a daughter of Israel Christian (whose gun, carried to the battle of Point Pleasant, is in the Lewisburg museum) and whose second wife was Margaret Ann, daughter of Thomas Lewis, son of Colonel John Lewis and widow of John McClanahan (brother of captain Robert McClanahan, who was killed at Point Pleasant.

TAKEN FROM: Greenbrier Pioneers and their homes by Ruth Woods Dayton, WV Publishing Co., Charleston, WV, 1942.

Chrisitan, Lee pg. 751-7C5102 b May 6, 1950 d at Birth.

(Surname Dodrille) TAKEN FROM: Heritage of a pioneer by Charles Tunis Dodrill. 1967.

Christian pg. 311, 325, 285, 304, 285 & pg. 311n No. 1a 2-3.

Granville B. Mann (1844-1908) died at his home near Ballard The Rev. Henry Dillion Conducted the burial Services. Married: Lucinda M. Wirginia Changler (1840-1925) in 1865 (1: Book 1p, 50) born in Giles Co., VA and Died at Peterstown. Dauther of Thompson and Margaret (Smith) Chandler. She is buried in the Mann Cemetry. Granville & Lucinda had 10 children. 1a 2-32 Lula, M.-----Christian, _____ (NFD-no further data)

pg. 325 Myrtle Ballard M. _____ Christian and lived in Beckley, WV (NFD)

Pg, 285 Henry W. Rainer m, Shirley Mae Christian in 1947 (1) daughter of I.D. Christian of Wikle, NFD.

TAKEN FROM: William Ballard a genealogical Record of his descendants in Monroe Co. by Margaret B. Ballard.

SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA, 1746-1786,

Augusta Co., VA, John Christian magistrate involved in the act of establishing Augusta Co., on Dec. 9, 1745.

Colonel Chrisitan fought against the Cherokees 1776, decendants found in East Tennessee.

Wythe Co. VA, 1773 William Christian member of court.

Lord Dunmore, Lieutenant-Colonel William Christian, May 1774, left Williamsburg for Fincastle county every means possible to prevent the inhabitants from leaving the settlements on the approach of the Indian war.

Gilbert Chrisitan, pg. 93, 262, 268, 271 & 290.

Explored the western wilderness in 1769. Tready of Long Island, Fall of 1776.

appointed commissioner to distribute flour in Augusta Co. or elsewhere for the distressed inhabitants.

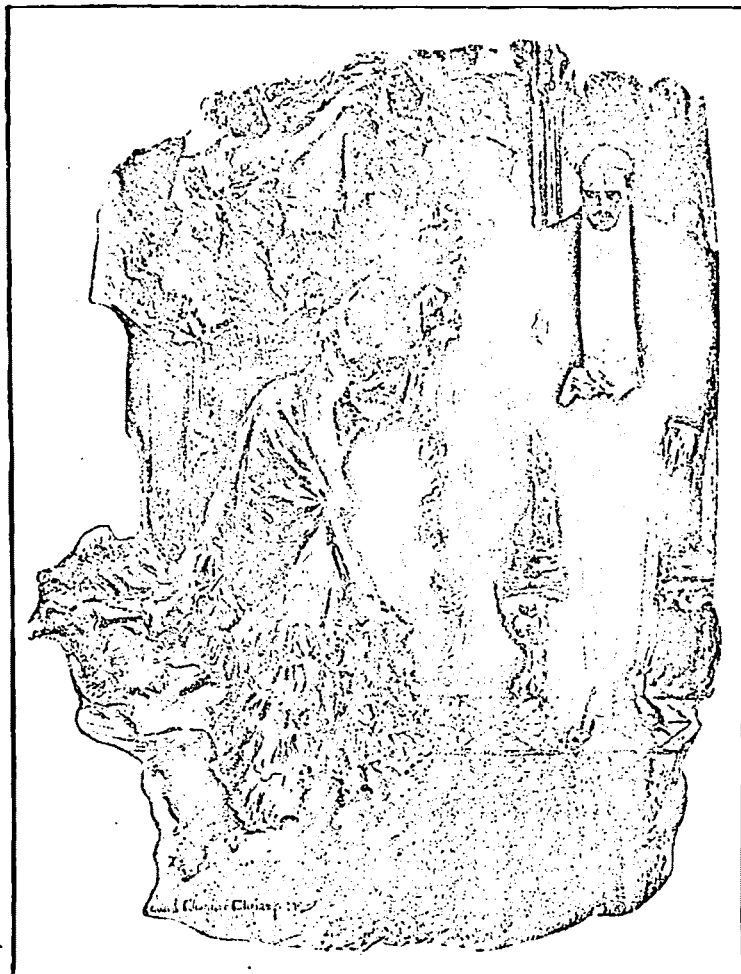
appointed commissioner to view a road from George Blackburns by James Fulkerson's to the forks of the path leading to KY and the mouth of Reedy Creek, 1777.

Christian, Israel Pg, 108 and 109, Southwest Virginia-Botetourt County, 1770-1773 a justice comprising the court,

Christian, Williams pg, 109, 130 & 131, 14th. day of Fed. 1770 was appointed magistrate of Botetourt Co, Pursuant to a Commissioner for the governor of the Colony bearing date Dec, 1, 1772.
Jan. 1773 Wythe Co., VA

Christian, Charles Russell

Logan County WV in 1885 published "THE MOUNTAIN BARD" in an honest endeavor to sow the seeds of literature in this hitherto barren land. pg. 693 History of WV Ol and New in 3 vols, by James Morton Callahan, Southern WV Community College had the 1885 edition of "THE MOUNTAIN BARD" by Charles Russell Christian.



530 From the half-tone reproduction of Christy's wash drawing for *Ex Curia* in *Scribner's Magazine*, Aug. 1904. © Charles Scribner's Sons, courtesy of *Scribner's Magazine*.

at Pelham Manor, New York, in 1877, and trained at the Art Students' League and in London and Paris. He is well represented by the cut which depicts a hunt ball suddenly converted into a sheriff's posse. Such work is a creditable survival from the better times, and represents the last phase of the purely native movement.

HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY

THE day is plainly with the coarser sort of journalistic illustration. One or two very popular illustrators represent a sort of compromise with the times. Howard Chandler Christy, by enhancing the prettiness of the Gibson girl while eliminating her saving sense of race, has sufficiently embalmed the genteel tradition with sentimentality to arrest its decay. He was born in Morgan County, Ohio, in 1873, and is self-trained. His vogue is too symptomatic of a certain American taste to permit his omission in any history.

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG, Christy's chief rival in the society field, is a better craftsman, commanding, without Gibson's keen and various sense of character, much of his vigor and picturesqueness.

Flagg was born



531 From the process line engraving of Flagg's pen drawing for *The Woman's Auxiliary of The Oakdale Hunt* in *Harper's Magazine*, Aug. 1911. © Harper & Bros.

Source: An Encyclopedia of World History
By: William L. Langer. 1972. Houghton Mifflin.

EUROPE AND THE NEAR EAST 1500-1648

1524. Five cantons (Lucerne, Uri, Schwyz, Unterwalden, and Zug) banded together against Zürich and the Reformation movement.
1528. Bern and Basel accepted the Reformation, and were followed by three others. Fribourg and Solothurn remained Catholic and sided with the original five (rural) cantons.
1531. War of the Catholic cantons against Zürich. The Zürichers were defeated in the battle of Kappel (Oct. 11) and Zwingli was killed. Thus the division of the confederation was complete; the weakness resulting therefrom made impossible all effective action in the ensuing century.
1536. Geneva (allied with Bern) adopted the Reformation, largely through the efforts of William Farel. In the same year John Calvin (1509-1564) arrived in the city. His teaching made a deep impression, but also aroused much opposition. In 1538 he was banished and retired to Strassburg.
1536. Bern subdued Vaud, Chablais, Lausanne, and other territories of the duke of Savoy, thus laying the basis for a long-drawn duel between the two powers.
- 1541-1564. CALVIN, recalled to Geneva, organized the town as a theocratic state (*City of God*). A consistory of twelve laymen and six clericals controlled the council and the government. Drastic suppression of all godlessness (i.e. everything at variance with Calvinist doctrine).
1553. Execution of Servetus for denying the Trinity.
1555. Ruthless suppression of an anti-Calvinist uprising. Geneva a center for Protestant refugees from England and France and a radiating point for Calvinist doctrine. But the Protestant cantons of Switzerland remained predominantly Zwinglian.
1564. Bern was obliged, under pressure from the Spanish power in Italy, to retrocede Gex and Chablais to Savoy. The Savoyards, supported by Spain and also by the Catholic cantons, began a prolonged offensive against Geneva and Bern, which drove the Protestant cantons into the French fold.
1577. Opening of a Jesuit seminary at Lucerne, marking the most active phase of the Counter-Reformation, directed chiefly by Cardinal Carlo Borromeo of Milan.
1584. Alliance of Bern, Geneva, and Fribourg against Savoy and the Catholic cantons, followed by an alliance of the latter with Spain (1587).
1602. Savoyard attack on Geneva. It was frustrated, but one important result was the renewal of the alliance between the Swiss confederation and France (the Catholic cantons, however, retained also their alliance with Spain).
- 1620-1639. Struggle for control of the Alpine Pass, the most important link in the communications between Hapsburg Austria and the Spanish Hapsburg possessions in Italy. The pass was controlled by the Grisons League, but in 1620 was seized by the Spaniards, who enjoyed the support of the Catholic faction (under Rudolf Planta). Thereupon Bern and Zürich sent aid to the Protestant faction, led by the pastor George Jenatsch (1596-1639). The Protestants were at first successful, but in 1621 were expelled by the Austrians. Spain taking over control of the pass. In 1625 it was seized by a Swiss force in French pay. Governorship of the district by Rohan. But in 1637 Jenatsch, having become Catholic in the interest of patriotism, secured Austrian aid and once more drove out the foreigner. By treaty with Spain (Sept. 3, 1639) the passes were left open to the use of Spanish troops. The war had been conducted on both sides with the utmost cruelty, typical of the Thirty Years' War. In that great struggle the Swiss Confederation remained officially neutral, being paralyzed by the division between Catholic and Protestant cantons. Nevertheless, by
1648. The treaties of Westphalia, the Swiss Confederation, owing to the efforts and diplomacy of John Rudolf Wettstein, burgomaster of Basel, was able to secure a European recognition of its independence of the German Empire. (Cont. p. 164)

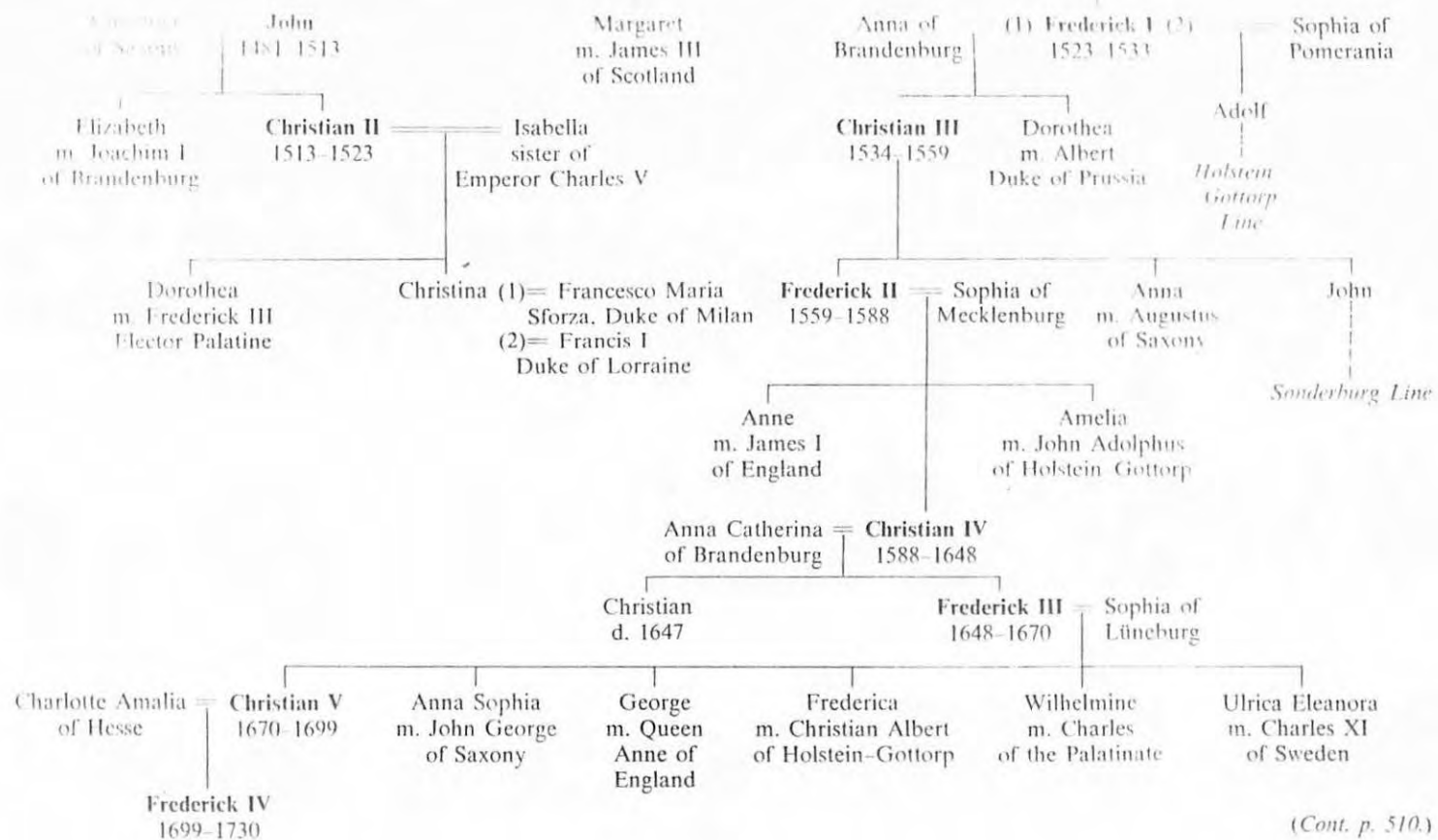
7. SCANDINAVIA

(From pp. 334, 336)

a. DENMARK AND NORWAY, 1513-1645

During this period the union of the three Scandinavian kingdoms became dissolved. The attempt of the Danish king,

- 1513-1523. CHRISTIAN II, to assert Danish supremacy in Sweden by invading the country and executing the leaders of the national Swedish party (the massacre of Stockholm, 1520) led to a
1520. National revolt headed by Gustavus



Ericksson Vasa, a young Swedish nobleman. The Danes were defeated, and

1523. Gustavus Vasa became first administrator of the kingdom, then king (see below, Sweden).

In his domestic policy Christian II, in alliance with the middle classes, tried to strengthen royal authority at the expense of the nobility and the Church. This caused a rebellion, led by the nobles and the bishops, who invited the duke of Holstein to rule over Denmark as

1523-1533. **FREDERICK I.** A civil war followed in which the middle classes sided with Christian II. Christian was defeated and deposed in 1532. After the death of Frederick in 1533, civil war broke out anew (the Counts' War). Order was restored with the accession of Frederick's son

1534-1559. **CHRISTIAN III.** During his reign the Reformation finally triumphed in Denmark. Church property was secularized and a national Protestant (Lutheran) church was established. Simultaneously there was a great strengthening of royal power. Christian III intervened in the religious struggle in Germany siding with the Protestant princes against the emperor.

1559-1588. **Frederick II.**

1588-1648. **CHRISTIAN IV.** At the same time rivalry with Sweden in the Baltic caused the

1611-1613. **War of Kalmar** with indecisive results, and

1625-1629. Denmark's participation in the **Thirty Years' War** (p. 433).

1643-1645. A second war, in which the Swedes were victorious. Denmark lost some territory on the farther side of the Sound. Upon the death of Christian IV an aristocratic reaction brought about a temporary weakening of the royal power.

Norway during this period remained under Danish domination: all the important posts in the administration were occupied by the Danes and the Danish language was predominant. However, Norway benefited from the activity of some of the Danish kings. Christian IV improved administration, developed national resources, founded Christiania (Oslo). Under the influence of Denmark, Norway also became Protestant (Lutheran).

(Cont. p. 509.)

b. SWEDEN, 1523-1654

1523-1654. The **HOUSE OF VASA**, under whom Sweden became the strongest power in the Baltic.

1523-1560. **GUSTAVUS I.** War with Lübeck,

concluded by the treaty of 1537. Gustavus I put an end to the trade monopoly of the Hanseatic League in the Baltic region. In the internal history of Sweden the most important event was the progress of the Reformation. Olaus Petricus successfully preached the Lutheran doctrine and translated the New Testament into Swedish (1526).

1527. By the decision of the riksdag of Västerås, bishops were made entirely dependent on the king, payment of the Peter's penny to the pope was discontinued, church estates were partially secularized.

1529. The ordinances of the synod of Ornsköldsvik modified the church service in the Protestant sense. As the Swedish crown was made hereditary, Gustavus Vasa was succeeded by his son

1560-1568. **ERIC XIV.** Under him Baltic expansion continued and Sweden came into the possession of Reval (1561) and the adjoining territory. Toward the end of his life Eric became insane, and finally was deposed. Under his brother **John III** and John's son **Sigismund** (king of Poland since 1587), Sweden participated in the **Livonian War** (p. 442) in which she acquired all of Estonia with Narva by the **treaty of Teusina** (1595).

1593. Sigismund's attempt to restore Catholicism was met by the reaffirmation of the Protestant faith, based on the **Confession of Augsburg**, at the **Convention of Uppsala**, while his absolutist tendencies provoked

1599. A rebellion which ended in his deposition. He was succeeded by the youngest son of Gustavus Vasa.

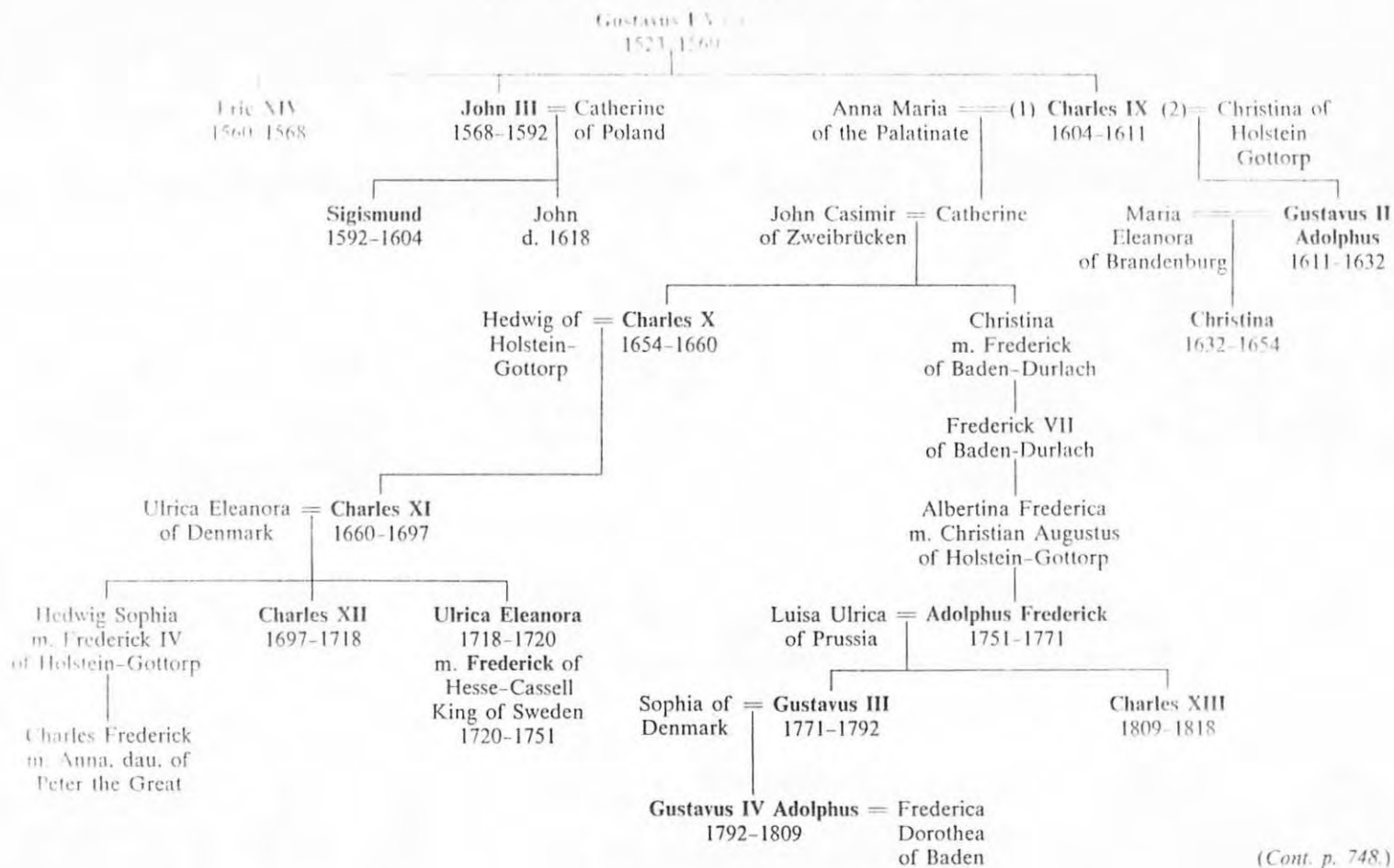
1604-1611. **CHARLES IX** (in virtual control of the government since 1599) under whom Sweden intervened in Russia during the **Time of Troubles** (p. 447). Under his son

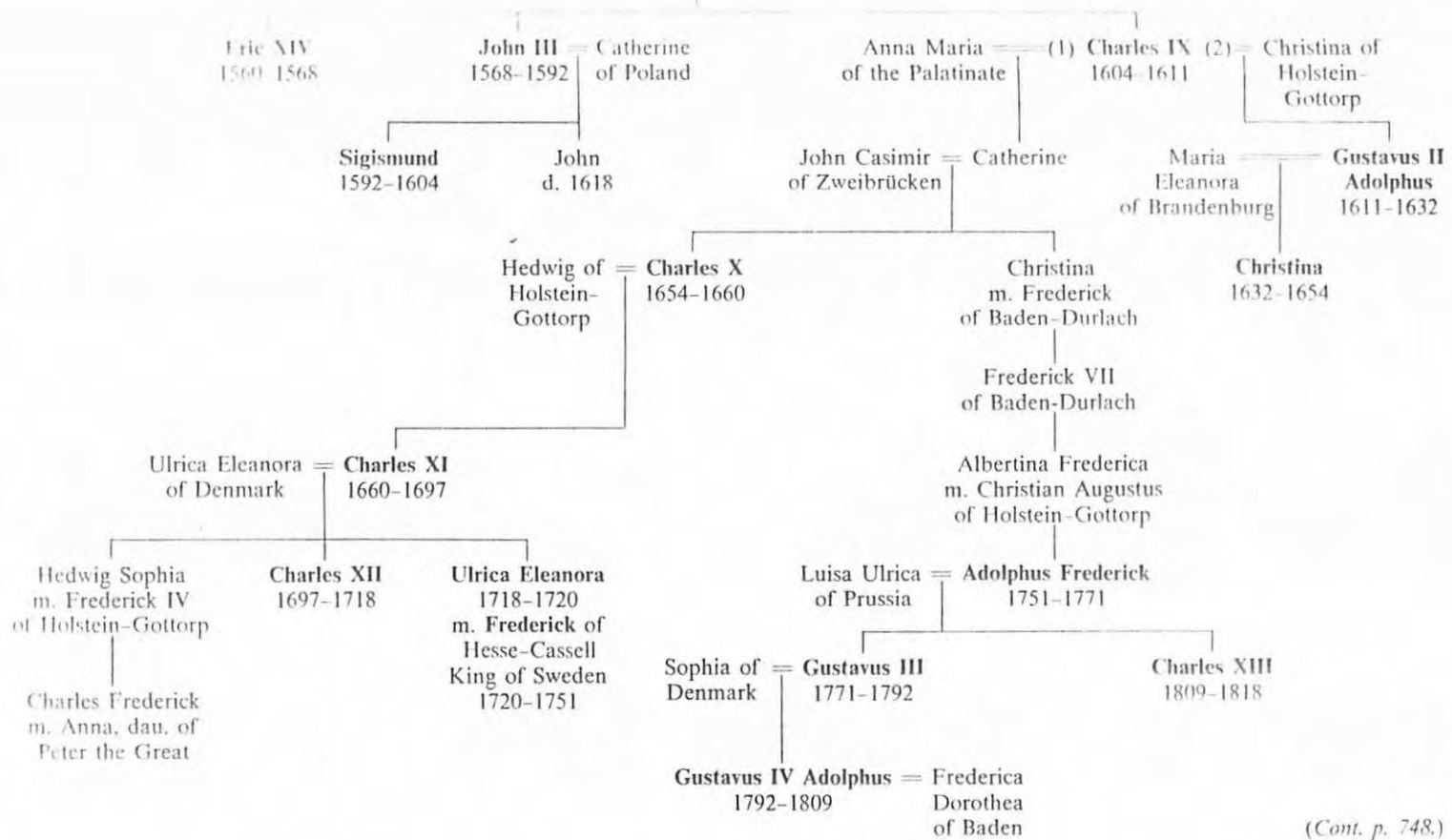
1611-1632. **GUSTAVUS II ADOLPHUS**, war with Russia was ended by the **treaty of Stolbovo** (1617): Sweden acquired eastern Carélia and Ingria, cutting Russia off from the Baltic Sea. This was followed by

1621-1629. A war with Poland, the result of dynastic competition, in the course of which Sweden occupied all of Livonia. For Sweden's participation in the **Thirty Years' War** (see p. 434).

Gustavus Adolphus' domestic policy was one of conciliation. A royal charter (1617) gave the council and the estates a voice in all questions of legislation, and a power of veto in matters of war and peace. Administration and courts were modernized, education promoted, commerce and industry sponsored, foreign immigration invited. The king's chief collaborator was his chancellor, **Axel Oxenstierna** (1583-1654), who became the actual

The House of Vasa (1523-1818)





Source: Webster's Biographical Dictionary
of the Merriam Company, 1962

Christian I. 1426-1481. King of Denmark (1448-81) and of Norway (1450-81). Son of Theodorik, Count of Oldenburg, and Hedwig, heiress of Schleswig and Holstein, and a descendant of Eric V. Founder of house of Oldenburg (*q.v.*). Union of Kalmar practically dissolved, although not officially until later (1523); Norway and Denmark united (1450-1814); seized Sweden (1457-64) but forced to give it up by defeat at Brunkeberg (1471); made duke of Slesvig and count of Holstein (1460); with his queen, founded U. of Copenhagen (1479).

Christian II. Called "the Cruel." 1481-1559. King of Denmark and Norway (1513-23) and of Sweden (1520-23); m. Isabella (1515), sister of Emperor Charles V; conquered Sweden (1520); showed extreme cruelty against Swedes, esp. in massacre of nobility at Stockholm (1520); driven out of Sweden by Gustavus Vasa (1521); deposed and driven out of Denmark (1523); attempted to seize Norway (1531-32) but captured and imprisoned for remainder of life.

Christian III. 1503-1559. King of Denmark and Norway (1534-59); called "father of the People." Son of Frederick I; became king at time of civil war (1533-36); ardent Lutheran, introduced the Reformation (1536); unsuccessfully attempted to make Norway a province; his rule strengthened Denmark.

Christian IV. 1577-1648. King of Denmark and Norway (1588-1648). Son of Frederick II; b. Frederiksborg. Ruled under regents (1588-96); strengthened Danish navy and army; Kalmar War with Sweden (1611-13) terminated successfully for Denmark by Treaty of Knarod (1613); increased influence along Baltic coast of Germany (1613-21); Christiania in Norway founded (1624) and named after him; joined Protestant cause in Thirty Years' War (1625-29); defeated severely at Lutter am Barenberge by Tilly and Wallenstein (1626); formed alliance with Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden (1628-29); his policies irritated Sweden, which declared war (1643-45), defeating Denmark; forced to yield power to nobles.

Christian V. 1646-1699. King of Denmark and Norway (1670-99). Son of Frederick III; b. Flensburg; tried to establish new nobility from lower orders; guided (1670-76) by his chancellor, Griffenfeld, who was imprisoned (1676); financial condition became worse; waged unsuccessful war with Sweden (1675-79); drew up new code (*Christian Code*) for Norway (1683).

Christian VI. 1699-1746. King of Denmark and Norway (1730-46). Son of Frederick IV; b. Copenhagen; weak and narrow-minded sovereign; showed much extravagance in new buildings following whims of wife, Sophie Magdalene of Brandenburg-Kulmbach.

Christian VII. 1749-1808. King of Denmark and Norway (1766-1808). Son of Frederick V; b. Copenhagen. Neglected in childhood; brought up by cruel tutor; early became depraved and imbecile; m. (1766) Caroline Matilda (*q.v.*), sister of George III of England; dismissed Count Bernstoff as minister (1770); appointed Struensee (*q.v.*), but after two years (1770-72), had him arrested and beheaded; marriage with Caroline Matilda dissolved (1772); became hopelessly insane and relinquished control to Crown Prince Frederick, who ruled as regent (1784-1808); battle of Copenhagen (1801); Danish fleet seized by English (1807).

Christian VIII. 1786-1848. King of Denmark (1839-48) Son of Frederick (d. 1805), stepbrother of Christian VII. Appointed viceroy of Norway (1813) and elected king (1814); refused dynastic union of Norway and Sweden (1814); driven out of Norway during brief war (1814); with second wife, lived in retirement (1815-31); member of council of state (1831-39); as king, op-

posed liberal projects; tried to appease German Schleswig and Holstein (1846-48); raised Schleswig-Holstein question that later brought about war (1848-50).

Christian IX. 1818-1906. King of Denmark (1906). Son of William, Duke of Schleswig-Holstein-Sönderborg and (from 1825) of Glücksborg (1785-1848) and Princess Louise of Hesse-Cassel (1789-1836), direct descendant of King Christian III of Denmark. Brought up by King Frederick VI as guardian; entered army (1835); m. (1842) Louise (1817-1898), dau. William, Prince of Hesse-Cassel. Since male line Frederick III became extinct in Frederick VII, confirmed (1852) by council of great powers in London, crown prince ("protocol king"); succeeded to throne (1863) on death of Frederick VII; denial by duchies Schleswig and Holstein of Danish claims to sovereignty and demand for withdrawal of November Constitution (1863) which had incorporated Holstein (see Frederick VIII, 1829-1880) led to war with Prussia and Austria (1864); Jutland occupied; Denmark forced by Treaty of Vienna to renounce Schleswig, Holstein, and Lauenburg; new constitution promulgated (1866); long struggle parties of Left and Right for supremacy of Folketing (1872-1905); generally supported the Conservatives with their decline, finally consented to formation of Liberal ministry. Father of Frederick VIII of Denmark, George, King of the Hellenes (1863-1913), Waldemar (b. 1858; m. Marie d'Orléans, daughter of Robert, Duke of Chartres), and of Alexandra (m. Edward VII of Great Britain), Dagmar (Marie Feodorovna; m. heir to Russian throne, later Czar Alexander III), and Thyra (m. Ernst Augustus, 1845-1923, Duke of Cumberland).

Christian X. 1870-1947. Son of Frederick VII, King of Denmark (1912-47) and Iceland (1918-44). Charlottenlund Castle near Copenhagen; m. (1898) Alexandrine Augustine, Duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. Studied for military career; during World War, established closer relations with other Scandinavian countries; new constitution (1915) enfranchising women; Act of Union (1918) with Iceland, whereby Iceland became dependent with only personal connection with Denmark through single sovereign; enthusiastically received by people of North Slesvig, former region of Denmark, restored by plebiscite under Treaty of Versailles (1920); succeeded by his son Frederik IX (1899-), diplomat and rear admiral, m. (1935) Ingrid (1910-), granddaughter of Gustav V of Sweden.

Chris'tian (kris'chän; kris't'yän), Fletcher. fl. 17th century. English naval mutineer. Master's mate and leader of mutiny against Captain William Bligh (*q.v.*) aboard exploring ship *Bounty* (April, 1789); founder of isolated colony on Pitcairn Island.

Chris'tian Au-gus'tus (kris'chän ô-güs'tüs; kris't'yän). 1798-1869. Duke of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Au-gu'sten-burg (shlās'vik-höl'shtēn-dēr-bōork-ou-gōos'tēn-bōork; shlēs'vik) (1814-69). On accession (1848) of Frederick VII of Denmark, tried to relinquish his claims under Salic law to Danish throne (protocol and treaty of London, 1850 and 1852), a nunciatio later (on death of Frederick VII, 1863) repudiated by his son Frederick—main cause of war (1866) between Prussia and Austria.

Christian of Brun'swick (brün'wik). Prince of Brunswick-Wolf'en-büt'tel (-völ'tēn-büt'tel) 1737-1806. German Lutheran soldier; sometimes called "Madman of Halberstadt." Administrator of bishopric of Halberstadt (1616); led (1621-22) army defeated by Tilly at Höchst (1622); accepted command under Prince Maurice of United Provinces and fought Spaniards; turned to Lower Saxony; again defeated by Tilly (1626).

äle, chäotic, càre (7), ädd, äccount, ärm, äsk (11), sofä; ève, hère (18), èvent, ènd, silènt, makèr; ìce, ìll, chartèr, öld, öbey, örb, ödd (40), söft (41), cönnect; fōöd, fōöt; out, oil; cübe, ünite, ün, üp, circüs, ü = u in Fr. mer-

took command again of Protestant forces under Christian IV of Denmark (1625); died without gaining important successes.

Christian of Schleswig-Holstein (shlēs'vīk [shlēs'-hōl'shtin; Angl. hōl'stin), Prince. In full Frederick Christian Charles Augustus. 1831-1917. German prince; m. (1866) Helena, 3d daughter of Queen Victoria; Prussian officer in World War.

Christian of Troyes. = CHRÉTIEN DE TROYES.

Christianus Demokritus. Pseudonym of J. K. DIPPEL.

Chris'tie (krīs'tī), Agatha Mary Clarissa, *nee* Miller. 1891-. English writer of mystery and detective fiction; m. 1st, Archibald Christie (1914; divorced, 1928), 2d, Max Edgar Lucien Mallowan (1930). Creator of the fictional detective Hercule Poirot.

Christie, James. 1730-1803. English auctioneer, founder (1766) of line of London auctioneers. His sons James (1773-1831), auctioneer, antiquary, writer on Etruscan and Greek vases, and Samuel Hunter (1784-1865), mathematician, student of magnetism, professor of mathematics at Woolwich (1806-54). S. H. Christie's son Sir William Henry Mahoney (1845-1922), astronomer royal (1881-1910); undertook observations of sunspots (c. 1880); erected 30-inch reflector and 26-inch photographic refractor (1890-98); designed new altazimuth; author of papers on solar eclipses.

Christie, Richard Copley. 1830-1901. English scholar and bibliophile. M.A., Oxon. (1855); professor, Owens Coll., Manchester; benefactor of Owens Coll., to which he bequeathed about 75,000 volumes.

Chris'ti'na (krīs-tē'nā). 1626-1689. Queen of Sweden (1632-54), b. Stockholm; daughter of Gustavus Adolphus. Ruled (1632-44) under regency of five crown officers, affairs being actually managed by Axel Oxenstierna; came of age and crowned (1644); reign disturbed by final years of Thirty Years' War (1644-48), by dissensions in Swedish Diet, by attempted revolts; proclaimed her cousin Charles X Gustavus as successor; abdicated (1654); embraced Roman Catholicism (1655); lived in Paris; tried twice (1660, 1667) to regain Swedish throne; died in Rome. See GIOVANNI MONALDESCHI.

Chris'tine' de Pi'san' (krēs'tēn' dē pē'zān'). 1363?-1431. French poet of Italian descent; m. Étienne Castel (c. 1378; d. c. 1388). Author of *Livre des Faits et Bonnes Mœurs du Roi Charles V*, *Livre de Paix*, and some ballads, verse letters, etc.

Chris'ti-son (krīs'tī-s'n), Sir Robert. 1797-1882. Scottish toxicologist and physician; M.D. Edinburgh (1819); professor at Edinburgh; authority on pathology of kidneys; author of *Treatise on Poisons* (1829).

Christ Jesus. See JESUS.

Chri-stoff'el (kri-stōf'ēl), Elwin Bruno. 1829-1900. Swiss mathematician; professor, Strassburg (from 1872); known for work in higher analysis, geometry, mathematical physics, and geodesy.

Chris tophe' (krēs'tōf'), Henri. 1767-1820. Negro king of Haiti (1811-20), b. a slave in Grenada. Able lieutenant to Toussaint L'Ouverture in revolution (1791) against French; fought against Leclerc (1802); joined up with Dessalines (1803-04); after killing Dessalines he became king, as Henri I, in the north; proclaimed king of all Haiti (1811); crowned (1812); his cruelty and oppression caused rebellion (1818); shot himself with a silver bullet.

Chris'to-pher (krīs'tō-fēr), Saint. Christian martyr, probably of 3d century. According to tradition, devoted himself after conversion to charitable work of carrying sick people across a river where there was no bridge; on one occasion, undertook to carry over a small child,

whose weight grew heavier and heavier until the bearer was scarcely able to reach the other shore; once there, the supposed child revealed himself as Christ—hence the name *Christophorus*, i.e. "Christ-bearer." Patron saint of ferrymen, travelers, etc.

Christopher or Chris-toph'o-rus (krīs-tōf'ō-rūs). d. 904. Pope (903-904); b. Rome. By some, considered an antipope.

Christopher. d. 931. Coruler (921-931) of Eastern Roman Empire with his father, Romanus I Lecapenus.

Christopher. Name of three kings of Denmark. **Christopher I** (1219-1259), king (1252-59); brother of Eric and Abel; reign a period of continuous strife with archbishop of Lund (1253-59). **Christopher II** (1276-1332), king (1320-26, 1330-32); treacherous, incompetent ruler; Denmark divided. **Christopher III** (1418-1448), known as Christopher of Bavaria; nephew of Eric; king of Sweden (1440-48) and of Norway (1442-48); oppressed peasantry; made Copenhagen permanent royal residence (1443).

Chri-sto'pou-los (krē-stō'pō-lōs), Athanasios. 1772-1847. Greek poet, author esp. of popular drinking songs and love lyrics; translated Homer and Herodotus into modern Greek.

Chris'tus or Cris'tus (krīs'tūs), Pe'trus (pē'trūs). 1420?-1473. Flemish painter.

Chris'ty (krīs'tī), Edwin P. 1815-1862. American actor and singer, b. Philadelphia; founder and interlocutor of a well-known blackface minstrel troupe.

Christy, Howard Chandler. 1873-1952. American illustrator and painter, b. in Morgan Co., Ohio. Illustrator on staff of various New York periodicals esp. (from 1910) *Cosmopolitan* and Hearst magazines; illustrated books, including three by James Whitcomb Riley and three of his own. His paintings include many portraits, as of Will H. Hays, George Harvey, Warren G. Harding, President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Charles E. Hughes, Benito Mussolini, John Nance Garner, Amelia Earhart, and Mary Roberts Rinehart, and the large historical painting *Signing the Constitution* in Capitol building, Washington, D.C.

Chro'de-gang (krō'dē-gāng) or **Go'de-grand** (gō'dē-grānd), Saint. d. 766. Bishop of Metz (from 742); author of *Vita Canonica*.

Chryppis, Nikolaus. = NICHOLAS OF CUSA.

Chry-san'der (krī-zān'dēr), Friedrich. 1826-1901. German music scholar. Founded Handel Society, and through it published first complete edition of Handel's works (100 vols., 1859-94). Author of a life of Handel (3 vols., 1858-67), left uncompleted at his death.

Chry-sip'pus (krī-sip'ūs; kri-). Greek Stoic philosopher of 3d century B.C., b. at Soli in Cilicia; disciple of Cleanthes.

Chrys'ler (krīs'lēr), Walter Percy. 1875-1940. American automobile manufacturer, b. Wamego, Kans.; works manager (1912-16), president and general manager (1916-19), Buick Motor Co.; organized and headed Chrysler Corporation, manufacturing automobiles.

Chrysologus, Saint Peter. See PETER CHRYSOLOGUS.

Chrys'o-lo'ras (krīs'ō-lō'rās), Man'u-el (mān'ū-ēl). 1357-1415. Greek scholar, b. prob. in Constantinople. To Italy (1393) on mission from Emperor Manuel II Palaeologus to obtain aid against Turks; professor of Greek in Florence (1395-98); translated Plato's *Republic* into Latin. Later, went on mission to Paris (1408) and to Germany (1413). Author of *Erotemata sive Quaestiones*, first Greek grammar used in western Europe.

Chrysorrhaois. See JOHN OF DAMASCUS.

Chrys'os-tom (krīs'ūs-tūm; krī-sōs'tūm), Saint John. 345?-407. Called soon after his death *Chrysostom* (from

Chryso's; *os*, *ing*; then, *thin*; verdūre (16), natūre (54); *κ* = *ch* in Ger. *ich*, *ach*; Fr. *bon*; yet; *zh* = *z* in *azure*. For explanation of abbreviations, etc., see the page immediately preceding the main vocabulary.

Georgia Death Notices - Bluff City Times

Sat. Sept. 14, 1889

Mrs. Julia Jackson Christian, daughter of Gen. Thos. J. (Stonewall) Jackson, died in Lexington, Va.

Deep S. Gen Quarterly Vol. III, page 467

Southern soldiers buried in Confederate Cemeteries
Johnson's Island in Ottawa Co., Ohio. Prisoner of War Camp
for Confederates.

12-12-62 D. Christian - E. 128th Va. Infantry

1850 Census Pettis Co., Mo.

fam. 497

Wm. H.B. Christian	22	farmer	800	Va.	Marr. within / yr.
Nancy L. "	17			Mo.	

S. Carolina Gazette Death Notices page 3

At Court of General Sessions of the Peace-Ozer and Termerier
Assize and General Goal Delivery, which opened on the 18th past
and ended the 25th, the following were capitally convicted, viz:

Antonio Christian: of murder

Christian was hanged the 31st instant. The others were pardoned
by His Majesty. (Monday, Apr. 13, 1767)

S.C. Wills

Witness- Henry Christian - 9 Sept. 1765
St. Thomas Parish, Berkley Co.

Charleston Courier marriage notice

Martha Christian to Noah D. Baker 18 Aug. 1807

Chickasaw Co., Miss- 1850 Census, family 240

Peter Christian -	40	Farmer	700	Isle of Man
Susan	19			Tenn.
Mary T.	6			Ark.
Margaret	4			Miss.
Isabella	3			Miss.
John	3/12			Miss.
Hillion Ghora ?	53			S.C.
Geo. Yumer ?	18			Tenn.

Also. fam. 904 Elijah Christian 53 from Ga.
 97 Dr. Geo. Christian 41 from Ga.
 214 W.C. Christian tailor 23 from Tenn.

Virginia Magazine of History and Biography
Vol 19

p. 432 William Christian purchased land from William Calloway. Deed dated 28 March, 1757. Trustees received the land and sold again in lots. Bedford County, Virginia March 29, 1757

vol 62 p 207 Judge Geo L. Christian wrote concerning Confederate wounded soldiers

" P 128 John S. Miller, attorney at law at Goochland Co., Va. married Janetta H. Christian, daughter of Robert Christian, Esq. of New Kent, Va. Febr 16, 1821

p 406 Mentions Col. Wm Christian who subdued the Cherokees. He lived about 1743 - 1786 Williamsburg, Va.

vol 69 p 32 Sarah Henry, sister of Patrick Henry appointed Wm. Christian as one of the executors of her will Mar 12, 1784.

Sons of Am Revolution Library

Kentucky Cemetery Records

✓ Val 1 p. 127 Old Fishback Burying Ground on Lewis T. Flynn farm, 6 miles from Winchester on Colbyville Pike
James Fishback M. D., D. D. February 4, 1776 to June 26 1840
Wife: Dorothea Dandridge Christian 6-5-1783 to 9-17-1840

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New England Historical & Genealogical Register

Vol 95 for year 1941

p. 93 Rebecca Halmes Christian died
June 21, 1801 age 66 yrs 3mo. 3 days.

Vol II or III? (Also in Vol 63 p 192 of Ky State Hist Society)

p 202

Nov 28, 1751 Israel Christian and Elizabeth
Christian deeded 323 Acres in
Beverly Manor, Augusta, Co. Va to John
Ramsey

p 204 In the Muster Augusta Co, Va in 1742
Captain John Christian lists
John Ramsey's name (above)

vol 74

Will of James Bryant Sr. Made 9-28-1783
Proved Oct 10, 1783 in Powhatan
Co., Va names wife wife, Clara, and
children. One daughter was Mary Christian.

Los Angeles Library

History Southwest Virginia & Washington Co.
by Summers (Gen R 975.61 W31S3)

p. 108 Israel Christian was a judge
in County of Botetourt Co., 13 Febr. 1770
He gave 40 acres of land for County
seat 1772

p 109 William Christian is mentioned

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Val 26

p302. Col Wm Christian was killed in action with the Indians April 9, 1786 age 43. Jefferson Co., Buried at Oxmoor His son, John Henry Christian, erected a monument. John died Nov. 15, 1800^{age 19}.

Val 30

p91 Wm Christian owned 1000 A of land in Fincastle Co., south branch of Ohio River called Big Bone Lick Creek May 1779.

Val 31

p317 Paul Christian, Betsey Bacon, Thomas Longdon & wife, Gilbert & Patsey (his wife) Pally Christian, Sally Christian, and Jane Christian all appeared in court Aug 11, 1812 Fayette Co., Ky. John Christian, Administrator.

Val 32

p226 Ann Christian sold salt for Indian War soldiers Aug 10, 1787.

p321 Fayette Circuit Court, Ky. In 1775 Samuel Meredith made report to Patrick Henry, Wm. Henry, Wm Christian, Israel Christian

Alhambra Library

Who Was Who in America 1607-1896 Rev. Edition

Wm Christian born Berkeley Co., Va 1732
 Son of Israel & Elizabeth Stark Christian

Pasadena Library

Lists of Emigrants to America 1600-1790 by Hotten

p 424 Baptisms June 16, 1679
 Matthew son of Francis & Thomasin Christian

p 440 List of Inhabitants of St. Michaels 1680
 Francis Christian and wife
 7 children, 3 hired servants, 3 slaves,
 2 bought servants

~~p 438f 1680 List of Towne of St Michaels~~

Encyclopaedia of American Quaker
Genealogy by Hinshelw

Vol. II Henrico Co Records

p 163 1714/15 1-8 John L & Thomas
 Christian signed a Certificate of
 Marriage held in Wm Ladd's house
 Charles City Co., Va.

Los Angeles LibraryTennessee Records by Acklen Vol 2

- p 372 Marriages
George Christian to Eliza McCormack
June 1, 1803 Knox Co., Tenn.
Fryor H Smith to Fessie D Christian
Dickson Co., Tenn
- p 405 John B Evans to Letticia B Christian
Jan. 6, 1844

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Billy Christian lived in Charles City Va
April 27, 1767 (He was a Quaker)

p 196 Israel Christian bought land
in Virginia Oct 5, 1747 323 Acres
Augusta Deeds

Virginia Wills before 1799 by Clemens

P 18 James Christian of Amherst Co., Va.
filed a will Sept 3, 1781
His brother John Christian
' " Geo Christian

Descendant of Fletcher Christian
A.M. Christian
875 Glennan Dr.
Redwood City, Calif. 94061
per Landed Gentry: Berke
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Occasionally, a more recent date might apply, if a later address were provided to the editors.

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General

Several sons in family of William "Ollivier O'Hara"
Christian matriculated at Trinity College in Dublin.

receiving their education

One has only to review the history of church or family
to find the names

Antedating these later . . .

Rev. John Christian	rector of Bride	early eighteenth century
	site of man	
Rev. Thomas "	Vicar of Crosthwaite	mid " "
	Co. Cumberland	
Rev. William Beel "	Churchman	mid nineteenth "
Rev. Humphrey Christian	a divine	mid 18th century
	co. Cumberland	
Rev. Nicholas "	_____	mid 15th. "
William M'Christians	archdeacons	1547-1557

CHRISTIAN LINE of Mrs. Eugenia B. Toland, Rte. 4, Box 29-F, Lubbock, Texas
James CHRISTIAN, b. by 1770?, d. after 1820 - Where?
Living Amherst Co., Va. in 1810 Cen.; sold land there 1801, to Ohio Co.,
Ky. 1812; Ohio Co., Ky. Cen. 1820, only.

married 6 December, 1790 Amherst County, Va. to

Mary CHRISTIAN, b. by 1700?, d. about 1810-20, Ohio Co., Ky.?
Her father, Robert, Will Probated 1791 Amherst Co., Va. m. Mary _____
(Same line as Mrs. Annie Walker Burns)

On 1820 Ohio Co., Census: 2 M b 1795-1804
2 M b 1805-1810
1 M b 1811-1820
2 F b 1805-1810

Only Child Known:

Charles Hunt CHRISTIAN, b. 6 July 1796 Albemarle Co., Va., d. 4 July 1885,
Shelby County, Mo.; buried Bacon's Chapel Cemetery, Shelby Co., Mo.

married 24 Dec. 1816

Dollie Ann Wylie, dau. of William and Mary Harwood Wylie, b. 27 Feb. 1796,
Rockbridge Co., Va., d. 31 July 1885, Shelby Co., Mo. - Buried by hus.
They lived in Ohio Co., Ky. until 1825; to Lincoln Co., Mo. In 1827,
to Ralls Co., Mo., 1834; Shelby County.

Children:

1. Julia Ann, b. 9 Oct. 1817 Ohio Co., Ky., d. in infancy, after 1820?
2. Mary Jane, b. 6 May 1820 Ohio Co., Ky., d. in childhood
3. Edmund Duke, b. 4 April 1822 Ohio Co., Ky., d. 20 Aug. 1845, Shelby Co.,
Mo., died unmarr.; Buried Bacon's Chapel, Lentner Twp., Shelby Co.
4. Elizabeth Hunt, b. 1 Feb. 1824 Ohio Co., Ky.?, d. about 1884-1900 Ore.?
married (1) _____
married (2) bf 1884 Jonathan Wooster, Living in Oregon, 1884)
5. Francis Marion, b. 11 Oct. 1825 Lincoln Co., Mo.?, d. ca 1900 Stuart,
Hughes Co., Okla.
married 22 Nov. 1845 Shelby Co., Mo. Elvira White, b. ca 1829, Mo., d.
ca 1900, Granite Okla.
They lived Parker Co., Texas through 1875-1880's
5. James Wylie, b. 24 Feb. 1827 Ralls Co., Mo., d. July 7, 1862, Battle of
Kirbyville, CSA, Shot for breaking Union Oath; bur. Bacon's Chapel,
Shelby Co., Mo.
married 22 Nov. 1851 Shelby Co., Mo. Sarah E. Melson, b. 1835, Md.,
d. ? after 1865, Knox County, Mo.? She married (2) 24 Aug. 1865 Ole
Richardson
6. Franklin Nicholas Wells, b. 27 April 1829 Ralls Co., Mo., d. 1873 Vernon
Co., Mo.
married 19 June 1856 Shelby Co., Mo. Elizabeth Forsythe, b. 1840, Mo.
or Pa.? d. aft 1880 Census - with Chas. H.
7. William B. S., b. 10 Jan. 1832 Ralls Co., Mo., d. Mar. 1862 near Hannibal
Mo.; d. mysteriously, early Civil War - Shot.
married 14 March 1854 Maria Antoinette Strachan, b. 3 April 1835, Wings
Co., NY, d. 2 Jan. 1925 Motley Co., Texas; bur. Rearing Springs Cem.

Continued:

8. Charles Wesley, b. 2 Dec. 1833 Ralls Co., Mo., d. 1904, both bur. Bacon's Chapel
married 30 April 1857 Shelby Co., Mo. Nancy Jane Winston, b. 1839, Ky.
d. 1909 Shelby Co., Mo.
9. Walter Kennerly, b. 11 April 1837 Shelby Co., Mo., d. 5 Jan. 1910
Randolph Co., Mo.
married (1) Elizabeth Romans
He was a prominent dentist in Moberly, Mo.; Bur. Moberly, Mo.
10. George Washington, b. 13 Jan. 1840, Shelby Co., Mo., d. 14 Nov. 1882,
Shelby Co., Mo.; died unmarr.; Buried Bacon's Chapel Cem.

(Mrs. Toland has sources of reference from above information.)

QUERY - Mrs. Eugenia Toland, Rte. 4, Box 29, Lubbock, Texas, 79413

Searching for parents, brothers and or sisters, and children of:

James Christian, b. 1790 Amherst, Va. to Mary Christian, dau. of Robert;
Will Probated Amherst Co., 1791, and wife Mary _____.) Family removed to
Ohio Co., Ky. ca 1811 to where? in 1820's. Especially want to contact
those researching Ohio, Co., Ky. or Amherst Co., Va. Christian Lines, or of
the son, Charles Hunt Christian, b. 1796, Va. to Mo., 1825, and wife Dolly
Ann Wyley, my line.

QUERY - Norah Lee Dekker (Mrs. John Dekker) 1634 Main Street, Lubbock, Texas.

James R. Christian, b. Hopkins Co., Ky. His parents were Matthew and
Lucy Christian, born in Virginia. They were descended from Gilbert and
Margaret (Richardson) Christian of Augusta Co., Va. through Gilbert Christ-
ian who married Lucy Thomas. Need parents and any data of each Mathew and
Lucy.

QUERY - Mrs. Harry W. Archer, 2232 Cos., Libery, Texas, 77575

I am most anxious to learn who parents of my great-grandfather, Elijah
W. Christian were. He was born abt. 1813, Ga. married Malinda (Linnie Har-
din) in Troup Co. 1834 Ga., d. Union Co., Ark., 1852. I believe his parents
were William and Suan (Susanna) (Lovejoy) Christian who were in Troup Co., Ga.
at least 1833-41. I lost them after 1841 and want ANY information on them
and their family. I believe William to be the son of Elijah and Elizabeth
(Britt) Christian in Ga., from Va. Wm. was exe. of Elijah's estate and had
business to attend after he came to Troup Co. His brother Elijah Willis was
also in Troup Co. in 1830's I think possibly my Elijah W. was named for him
and his (supposed) grandfather. My Elijah W. named his only son, William
Augustus (for his father, I assume). Will be delighted to hear from anyone.

QUERY - Mrs. Mary (Hendrix) Christian, Rt. 2, Box 250-C, Orland, Ca.95963

Seeking information on the following family:

Thomas Christian married Sarah Drane 9 Sept. 1796 Mercer Co., Ky. By 1800 they were on the tax list of Washington Co., Ky.; living in a town called Lebanon. Only known child of this couple was John Christian who married Catharine Mary Wathen on 30 Dec. 1822, in Washington Co., Ky. She was the dau. of Ben H. Wathen.

Five known children of John and Catharine M. (Wathen) Christian:

1. Thomas Henry Christian, b. 1823 Washington Co., Ky., d. 1887 Orland, Ca. married Rebecca Ann Corder, 4 March 1847 Marion Co., Mo.
2. William James Christian, b. 1827 Wash. Co., Ky., d. ca 1891 Marion Co., Mo. m. Jane Elizabeth Day, 12 July 1848, Marion Co., Mo.
3. Samuel Christian, b. 1829 Wash. Co., Ky., d.? Mo. married Jane C. Edelin, 28 Oct. 1851, Marion Co., Mo.
4. John Quines (Quincy) Christian, b. 1830 Wash. Co., Ky., d. ? Mo. married Sarah I. Blackwood 7 Sept. 1854 Marion Co., Mo.
5. Sarah Ann Christian, b. 1832 Wash. Co., Ky., d. ? married Martin Corder Day, 2 Jan. 1854, Marion Co., Mo.

(Notes from E. P. E. -)

Marion County, Mo. Cemetery Records:

New Section of Andrew Chapel, Warren, Mo.

Ernest Christian, April 6, 1883-Sept. 26, 1956

Hallie A., March 14, 1888-Sept. 29, 1956

Old Section of Andrew Chapel

John Z. Christian, June 10, 1830-Sept. 2, 1907

Sallie J., his wife, Sept. 26, 1836-May 13, 1908

B. Manley Christian, d. July 31, 1897-aged 10 months

Joseph Christian, d. Feb. 15, 1897-aged 37 years, 4 months, 22 days

The earliest known ancestor Thomas Christian (m. Sarah Drane) was dead by 1829 Wash. Co., Ky. and his son John Christian was to adm. the estate; but John d. 1833 leaving the two widows to adm. the combined estate in Wash. Co. Ky. This estate was settled 4 March 1837; and John's widow Catharine Mary (Wathen) Christian married Wm. McElroy and moved to Warren, Marion Co., Mo. in 1837 where their daughter Marie J. McElroy was born in 1837; a son Robert W. McElroy was born 1839.

Contributed by Harold Christian, 19341 Knotty Pine Way, Monument, Co. 80132
My primary interest is in the family of William Peter Christian, born on the Isle of Man c-1800, who came to the U. S. about 1840. His homes were in Ark., Miss., and Cass Co., Texas areas. I have quite a bit of info. on Peter, his children, and their families beginning with the 1850 Chickasha Co., Miss. Census.

I am interested in trying to link Peter to unknown aunts and uncles, one of whom lived in New York City or vicinity in the early 1800's and is believed to have owned a ship or ships operating between our east coast and England - probably Liverpool. Supposedly Peter had an Uncle lost at sea in a ship's fire. In addition Peter is believed to have served on an uncle's ship for several years as a young boy before coming to the U. S.

In addition to U. S. Census info. of Christian's in Va., S. C., Ga., Ala., Miss., Ark., and Texas I have quite a few names associated with locations in England and on the Isle of Man. I will start with census listings I have in Miss. for your use in the bulletin and will send names from other locations for later bulletins as time permits.

Name of Peter Christian included with others giving oath of loyalty about 1798 in Miss. Territory. (I have source and exact date somewhere in my material.)

Name of David Christian, Claiborne and Warren Co., Miss. (Page 35 Early Inhabitants of Natchez Dist. by Gillis) 1810

Name of David Christian, Claiborne Co. (Inhabitants of Natchez Dist. 1816)

Names of Allen Christian and James Christian (Madison Co.) and Cary Christian (Baldwin Co.) and Inhabitants other than Natchez, 1816.)

Names of Peter Christian and Waldon Families. (Fam. 1140, 1860 Calhoun Co. Census)

Names of John Christian (b. Geo. c 1830) and family (Fam. 249, 1860 Calhoun Co. Census)

Names of Peter Christian and family. (Fam. 214, 1850 Chickasaw Co. Census.)

Name of Geo. M. Christian (b. Ga. 1809) and family. (Fam. 97 1850 Chickasaw Co. Census)

Name of Elijah W. Christian (b. Ga. c 1797) Sh 416? 1850 Chicasaw Co. Census) This listing was Fam. 904)

Name of W. C. Christian (b. Tenn. ca. 1825) (Fam. 619, 1850 Chickasaw Co. Census)

Name of William McChristian (Sh. 1071, 1850 Choctaw Co. Slave Census)

Name of David Christian (1810 see above) Also see Miss. Court Records McBee Papers, Pages 21,22,23.) Claiborne Co.)

Continued:

Name of Nicholas H. Christian (Page 27, Miss. Court Records) Claiborne Co.)

Name of John L. Christian (b. Germany ca. 1805) and family, (Sh. 54, 1850 Hancock Co. Census)

Name of Joseph B. Christian (Sh. 72) and Joseph L. Christian (Sh 74, 1850 Hinds Co. Census)

Name of James L. Christian (b. Geo. 1802) (Sh 161 1850 Hinds Co. Cen.)

Name of John T. Christian (b. Ala. ca. 1823) and family. (Sh. 308 1850 Itawamba Co. Census.)

Name of Robert Christian (b. N. C. ca. 1806) and family. (Sh. 340 1850 Itawamba Co. Census)

Name of James Christian (b. N. C. ca. 1790) and family. (Sh 308, 1850 Itawamba Co. Census)

Name of Lemuel or Samuel Christian (b. Va. ca. 1818) and family (Sh. 432, 1850 Itawamba Co.)

Name of Robert Christain (b. N. C. ca. 1807) and family. (Fam. 287, 1860 Itawamba Co. Census)

Name of John Christian (b. Ala. ca 1822) and family. (Fam. 2335 1860 Itawamba Co. Census)

Names of Thomas and David Christian (Sh. 198, 1850 Lafayette Slave Census.)

Names of Thomas Christian (b. N. C. ca. 1788) and Jas. A Christian (b. N. C. ca. 1823) and David Christian (b. N. C. ca. 1814) on Sh. 499 1850 Lafayette Co. Census. (Listings may be on Sh. 250)

Names of John Christian (b. Va. ca 1796) (Sh. 489 1850 Lafayette Cen.) (Listing may be on Sh. 245)

Name of Alex Christian (b. S. C. ca 1816) (Sh. 355 1850 Luderdale Co. Census)

Name of Thomas Christian (b. N. C.? ca 1811) and family. (Sh 116 1850 Lowndes Co. Census)

Name of Leonidas Christian (b. Ala. ca. 1834) (Sh 54 1850 Lowndes Co.

Name of Thomas McChristen (Sh 325 1850 Marshall Co. Slave Census)

Name of William Christian (b. S. C. ca 123?); James Christian (b. S. C. ca. 1824) and John Christian (b. Ala. ca. 1837) (Page 202 1850 Pontotoc Co.

Name of John Christian b. ? ca. 1820) (Page 268 1850 Pontotoc Co.)

Name of William Christian (b. Va. ca 1814) and family. (Sh 267 Co. Cen.)

Name of Isaac Christian (b. Ky. ca. 1802) and family. (Sh. 351 Smith Co. Census)

Name of R. N. Christian (b. N. C. ca. 1809) and family (Sh. 394 Tippah Co. 1850 Census

Name of Ellison Christian (b. Va. ca. 1810) and family. (Sh 108 1850 Tishomingo Co. Census

Names of Mary and of George Ann (b. Ky. ca. 1833 and 1835) (Sh 194 1850 Warren Co. Census.)

Continued:

Name of Hardin S. Christian (b. La. or Va.? ca 1815) and family
(Sh 239 Fam 1147 or 1179 1850 Warren Co. Census)

Name of James Christian (b. Va ca. 1797) and Family. (Sh 506 1850
Yazoo Co. Census)

Contributed by Mrs. Eugenia B. Toland, Rte. 4, Box 29-F, Lubbock, Texas

1. Eugenia Butler, b. 1919, Dickens Co., Tex. m. 1950 Robert Toland, b. 1919,
Dallas Co., Tex.

2. Robert Alcuis Butler, b. 1887, Dallas Co. Texas., d. 1959 Dallas, Tex.
buried McAdoo, Dickens Co., Texas. m. 1917 Spur, Dickens Co., Texas to
Jeffie DeLula Martin, b. 1894, Parker Co., Texas., d. 1958, Dallas, Texas.
Buried McAdoo, Dickens Co., Texas.

3. Henry Alcie Butler, b. 1861 Dallas Co., Texas, d. 1924 McAdoo, Texas,
buried there m. 1886 Dallas Co., Texas to Helen Cornelia Christian, b. 1859
Shelby Co., Mo., d. 1947 McAdoo, Texas; buried there.

4. William B. S. Christian, b. 1832, Ralls Co., Mo., d. 1862, Marion Co.,
Mo.? Buried there? (Said to have been killed going to join the Union Forces)
m. 1854 Shelby Co., Mo. to Maria Antionette Strachan, b. 1837, Kings Co.,
N. Y., d. 1925, Motley Co., Texas; buried Roaring Springs, Tex.

5. Charles Hunt Christian, b. 1796, Albemarle Co., Va., d. 1885 Shelby Co.,
Mo. Buried Bacon's Chapel, Shelby Co. m. 1816 Ohio Co., Ky. to Dolly Ann
Wylie, b. 1796, Rockingham or Rockbridge Co., Va., d. 1885 Shelby Co., Mo.
Buried Bacon's Chapel, Mo.

6. James Christian, b. ca 1770 (or bf.1775) Va.? d. aft. 1820 (Was in Am-
herst Co., Va., then Ohio Co., Ky. in 1820 - can't find that) m. Amherst Co.,
Va. 1790 to Mary Christian, b. ca. 1770? Amherst Co., Va.?, d. abt. 1810-
1820 Ohio Co., Ky.

(James and Mary Christian said to be cousins - his parents not established

7. Mary's parents - Robert Christian, lived Amherst Co., Va., his will 8
June 1785, prob. 9 Oct. 1791, Amherst Co., Va. names wife, Mary _____
(Alive in 1801) and children; including Mary and hs. James Christian

8. Robert Christian m. Lucy Bradley. (She had a brother, William Bradley)
Robert's will 25 March 1748, prov. July 1748, Albemarle Co., Va. names
children.

9. Thomas Christian - His will 16 Oct. 1736 prob. Goochland Co., Va. 17 May
1739 names ch. m. to Rebecca Stith, dau. of Drury and Susannah (Bathurst)
Stith.

10. Thomas Christian, in Chas City Co., Va. in 1657; may have married a
Corbin in early 1660's; had four sons, Thomas, Charles, James, and John, and
probably some daughters.

11. Thomas may have been the son of William Christian, who came to Va.
in 1652, and they are thought to be from the Iseo of Man Christians, of
Cumberland Co., England.

QUERY - Mrs. Carl K. Pearlman, 2001 N. Westwood Ave., Santa Ana, Calif.

I am seeking info. which would lead to the identity of the parents of the Thomas Christian, born in Va., about 1776-1780, who married Margaret "Rebecca" Pine? He is listed with his family in the 1820 U. S. Census of Giles Co., Va. Although a son, James Pine Christian, settled in what later became Logan Co., W. Va., and married Anne Moore, the rest of the family apparently moved to Perry Co., Ky. This Thomas Christian was listed as head of his family in Perry Co., Ky., in 1830; but in 1840 "Becky" Christian headed the same family; so he must have died between 1830 and 1840. They are known to have had several daughters and at least two other sons besides James P. One was named Allen and the other, Thomas, who married Mary "Polly" Amburgy.

Contributed by Eugenia B. Toland, Rte. 4, Box 29F, Lubbock, Texas 79413

Notes on Material in Christian Bulletin No. I

Biographies:

W. of 1812 Cole Co., Mo.: I have the pension application papers for William Christian, w. Jane C. Fulkerson, father of John H. Christian, subject of that biography

Also have pension application, W. of 1812 for Charles H. Christian, Shelby Co., Mo. and Robert B. Christian of Gallatin, Ill. - they, and William of Moniteau Co. enlisted 1813, Hartford, Ohio Co., Ky.

Moniteau County, Mo. 1850 Census (Courtesy Mrs. G. D. Christian, Woodbridge, Va.:

#339-389	William Christian, age 51, m. born Ky.		
	Jane	31 f	Tenn. (Maiden name: Fulkerson)
	John	16 m	Mo. (Cole Co.)
	Elizabeth	16 f	Mo.
	Sarah	12 f	Mo.
	William	4 m	Mo.
	Mary	1 f	Mo.
#157-157	William Christian	28 m	Va. (Mrs. G. D. Christian's Line)
	Nancy	24 f	Tenn. (Maiden name - Kelly)
#454-454	John Christian	34 m	Va. (Wool carder)
	Huldy ? Hickman	19 m	Va.
	Wm. Hickman	13 m	Ky.
#491-491	Perry Bailey	32 m	Tenn. (Farmer)
	Samuel Christian	26 m	Va. (Teacher)

As you may have noted; the biography for Charles H. Christian, b. 1796 Albermarle Co., Va. is from Shelby Co., Mo. History.

I have the Civil War Pension Papers, Union Forces, for: Wm. B. Christian, Scotland Co., Mo. - I have the 1850 census for this family in your #1 list; if anyone wants to get the info. from it. I may include an abstract on this if I can get down to the xerox ...

Continued:

On 1850 Census notes, mine are: Shelby Co., Charley Christian family; and Marion Co. 1850; Francis M. Christian, his son, b. 1825

Also on Marion Co. 1850; the line Mary Christian, Orland, Calif. is working on: Christian, Thomas H., b. Ky. and his bro. William J. Christian.

CC Mrs. Pearlman

Christian, Wm. B. Civil War Records

From National Archives, Wm. B. Christian (W C 12434); Late of "C" Co., 21st Missouri Inf., Union Army; Died 24 April 1863 at Keokuk, Iowa - acute pneumonia

Papers: Officers Certificate of Disability to Soldier -

Cap. Simon Pearce, Co C 21st Regt. Mo. Vols., certified July, 1863.

He was mustered in abt Feb. 1, 1862 (?), died in hospital April 26, 1863

Widow's Declaration for Army Pension:

Dorcas Christian, age 54, res. Unionville, Mo., address: West Liberty, Putman Co., Mo. married May 1826 near Athens, East Tenn. No Public Record. Left no children under 16 years of age. She could not sign her name.

Report: Adjutant General's Office, Wash. D. C.

It appears that Wm. B. Christian enrolled 1st of Oct. 1861, at Memphis, in Co. C of 21st Reg. of Mo. Vols. to serve three years. Mustered in Feb. 1, 1862 at Canton, Mo., on muster roll May June is reported: Died of Disease in Hospital, Keokuk, Iowa, Apr. 26, 63

Statement United States General Hospital, Keokuk, Iowa Dec. 25, 1863

Stateing he died as afore said.

Statement from Austin N. McGindley: Quincy, Ill., Dec. 29, 1863

Knew Christians - no records available from McMinn (?) Co., Tenn.

Statement: John and Mary Bailey, Adam Co., Ill.

He resides Lee County, Iowa; Mary Bailey, Adam County. Dorcas' maiden name was Bailey.

Statement: Putnam Co., Mo.: Appeared before J. P., Sept. 2, 1863

Edley T. Christian and Kizzah A. Christian (Hannah?) have known Dorcas Christian for 7 years - she & Wm. had 2 children (Sons?) Clinton

Christian, Co C 21st Reg. Mo. Vols. and Joshua Christian, Co. D, 3rd.

Iowa Cav. Vols.; both died in United States Service during present war.

4 small sheets, size of Muster Rolls Report. 1 appears to transfer Wm. Christian to Macon.

From Missouri Office of Adjutant General: Wm. B. Christian, age 47, Rank Pvt., Co. C, Capt. Pearce: Enlisted Oct. 2, 1861, Memphis, Mo. Mustered Feb. 1, 62, Canton, Mo.

Remarks: Died April 26, 63, Hannibal, Mo. of disease

Descrpt: Ht., 6', Hair Gray, Eyes Blue, Married, Farmer, b. Tenn.

Res.: Memphis, Scotland Co., Mo. at time of enlistment

See Christian Bulletin #1 for Wm. Christian, 1850 Scotland Co, Mo. Census

Both these Civil War Records are obviously relating to this family.

My great grandfather, Wm. B. S. Christian, born 1832, Ralls Co., Mo.; widow, Maria Antionette Strachan Christian, born 1835, Kings Co., N. Y.

Contributed by Mrs. Carl H. Gelin, 3402 Forty Second St., Lubbock, Texas

1. Mrs. Carl H. Gelin (Mattie Lou Christian Gelin
2. Benjamin Coleman Christian, b. Sept. 14, 1871, Randolph Co., Mo. married June 5, 1912, d. Nov. 22, 1940 bur. Seagraves Texas
Lucia Alzade Hendrix, b. Nov. 23, 1884, Kaufmann Co., Texas, d. July 6, 1958, Lubbock, Texas
3. George Richard Christian, b. June 20, 1828, Scott Co., Ky., d. Jan. 7, 1909 Antelope, Jack Co., Texas married Louisa Terrill, b. Sept. 23, 1840 Randolph Co., Mo., d. March 31, 1904 Antelope, Texas, m. Aug. 9, 1866
4. Paul Christian, b. Oct. 16, 1772 Hanover Co., Va., d. July 21, 1851, Huntsville, Randolph Co., Mo. married May 2, 1799 Mary King "Polly" Sutton, b. July 6, 1784, Scott Co., Va., d. March 23, 1877, Randolph Co., Mo.
5. John Christian, b. 1751-2 (?) probably Hanover Co., Va., d. Jan. 20, 1792 Lexington, Ky. married Jan. 23, 1772 Judith Pate ? ? ? ? ?, dau. of Matthew Pate, Sr. or Jr.? d. June 1, 1780

QUERY - George Roberts, Rt. 1, Box 384 S, Walter Ave., Frostproof, Fla., 33843

For some years I have been searching for the Christian forbears of my late wife. The saga begins with her great grandfather, Barnard Christian, a blacksmith who lived most of his adult life in Stanfordville, Dutchess Co., N. Y. He is listed on the 1860 and 1870 censuses as having been born in Pa., though I have never been able to pick up the trail in that state. No others of this surname are found in Dutchess county, and all of his descendants moved away, mostly to Conn.

Barnard Christian married Maria Lemons Gildersleeve (widow) of James Gentleman; dau. of Joseph and Mary (Mosher) Gildersleeve. Among their children was Remington Palmer Christian, b. July 28, 1862, Stanfordville, N. Y. In early adulthood he migrated to Conn. and in 1883 married Sarah Ann Woodlin in Seymour, Conn. Remington became a passenger conductor on the N. Y., N. Y. and H. Railroad, and resided first in Hartford and later until his death in 1945 in New Haven, Conn.

Among the children of Remington and Sarah Christian was Esther Charlotte born 1891 in Hartford. She married Leslie Borden Ulrich and among their children was Barbara Imogene, born in New Haven in 1915 and destined eventually to marry me.

The birth year of Barnard Christian is uncertain. The 1860 census lists him as 43 (1817); the 1870 shows 50 (1820). There is an intriguing possible clue on the 1850 census for Groton, New London Co., Conn. When the census was taken, "The Bask Shepherdess" (their spelling) was in port, H. W. P. Randall, Master. Among the personnel was a sailor named Brainerd Christian, age 18 (1832) and born in Pa. The age seems a way off, but the censuses are not noted for strict accuracy of detail and he would still be old enough to be the father of Remington.

I should be ever so grateful to you, if you could furnish me with any clues as to where to pick the trail of Barnard Christian in Pa., and as to who his parents might be. Family tradition, not always reliable, believed the family to be of Swedish origin. If you want fuller details of the descendants of Barnard, I should be glad to furnish them. (WE DO)

Source:

Washington Co. Historical Society
of Alexandria, VA
12 - (1945)

History of Sullivan Co, Tenn
Page 4 - 7 Feb 1780

Justice of the Peace:
Hubert Christian

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John Montgomery (1717-1802) Bio -

Page 7:
Wm. Christian - 3 Aug 1774
(co Sheriff?)

Page 9:
Wm Christian 1774-
1778 entered
military service

Source:

Southwest Virginia Kin
By: Ethel Evans Albert
2217 Cypress St.
Kingsport, Tenn 37664

V1 Pub 1977

V2 Pub 1978

VOL 1 Christian, A. S Page 152 ^{Husband of} Mary Farrell ^{ca 1800}
Elyah Page 567 - could not find
Joe G. Page 90 (Post 1970)
Rose Ann " 90 (")
William " 365 ???
John 365 (17 Nov 1749)
(Petition)

VOL II - Nothing -

Source:

S.W. Virginian VI #5

Christian, John
" Israel

Signatures of Petitioners
Washington Co, Va 1785

also:

Russell Co, Va Pers Prop & Land Tax
1785

Elisha Farris

Did I tell you I have 13 children
for Wm - Sarah "Lally" (Christian)
Candell & They lived 1860-70
in Lee Co, VA ??

Christian

Williamsburg Willb, by Crozier, v. 3

pg. 25: Simon Farley, Gent., Isle of Antigua, 13 June, 1756; to wife; to son, Francis; dau. Elizabeth, Rebecca, Ann, son John, lands in Va. & N.C.; uncles, Robert Christian & Mathew Christian, bro. Francis Farley. Wits.: John Halliday, Alex. Crawford, John D. Murphey. Proved before His Excellency, George Thomas, esq., Captain General & Gov. in Chief over His Majesty's Leeward Carribee Islands.

Hotten's Persons; pg. 424:

From Barbadoes, Parish of St. Michaels, bp.

Mathew, s. Francis & Thomasin Christian, 16 June, 1679.

Early Va. Immigrants, 1623-1666, by G.C. Greer

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66 Richard Christian, 1643, by Capt. Samuel Mathews, Esq., - - - Co.

→ William Christian, by Mrs. Jane Harmen, North'd. Co., 1652.

Christmas:

Isabelle, 1635, by Victoris Christmas, Elizabeth City Co.

Richard, by Capt. Henry Browne, Jas. City Co., 1637

Isabelle, w. Victoris Christmas, 1642, by Victoris Christian & Francis Finch, - - - Co.

at.

Andrews, Matthew Page.
Virginia - The Old Dominion
(Doubleday, Doran & Co.) N. Y. 1937.

d) p. 294 . . . the entire frontier
took up a counter-offensive
against the Cherokees, during
which a force of Virginians
under Col. Isaac Christian
advanced far into the
Cherokee country, but
the Indians, evidently
remembering their heavy
losses at Point Pleasant
in 1774, only two years
before, declined to give
Battle Land I. . . need
for peace.

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John Augustus Christian
of Minneapolis father of
Susan Christian b. Jan 1, 1879
m. Edwin Hacker Brown

Charles Alfred Christian m.
Louisa Aymar b. 1866
(of New York)

Fragmentary Names Listed for Revolutionary War:

Lt. William Christian - Augusta Co.

Ensign Wm. Christian

Non Commissioned Officers & Soldiers
Listed in 1834 as not having yet received bounty

James Christian, soldier, artillery

William " Sergeant "

John " " Infantry

George " Soldier " → \$1784

Walter " " " " " " " " " "

Joseph " " " " " " " " " "

Richard " " " " " " " " " "

Pvt. Amherst & Buckingham Cos., Va.

ERRORS IN SEARCH OF CORRECTIONS

Undocumented lineages and general histories often contain genealogical errors easily recognized by researchers familiar with numerous primary sources. Replacing the erroneous data with correct information sometimes proves quite difficult, though. The connections presented herein fall into these categories, and the editor hopes that readers will supply the missing links.

per Diane Browning;
From *Greenbrier Pioneers and Their Homes* by Ruth Woods
Dayton, W. Va Publishing Co., Charleston, W Va 1942.

Colonel William Christian of the Fincastle Battalion--William Christian, Lieutenant Colonel of militia, merchant in Staunton, whose first wife was a daughter of Israel Christian (whose gun, carried to the battle of Point Pleasant, is in the Lewisburg Museum) and whose second wife was Margaret Ann, daughter of Thomas Lewis, son of Colonel John Lewis and widow of John McClanahan (brother of Captain Robert McClanahan, who was killed at Point Pleasant).

check Dayton's
book for about
parents

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4. George Christian (1776-1877) m. 1803 Eliza McCormack
5. Gilbert Christian (b. 1741) m. 1765 Rebecca Richardson
6. Israel Christian m 1739 Elizabeth Starks.

Israel Christian (1717-84), of Augusta Co., Va., was a captain in colonial wars. He was born in Ireland.

- of William Brooks, m Mary, dau. of Henry Burt);
- 5-Seth (1760-1845), Am. Rev.; m 1797, Polly Painter (Lt. Edward, Am. Rev.);
- 4-Samuel Edward (1800-73), m 1821, Ann Maria Hotchkiss;
- 3-Edgar Leander (1829-64), killed in Civil War, buried in Arlington Cemetery; m 1851, Abby J. Browning;
- 2-Lucy Adalette (2 below);
- 3-Nathaniel Browning (qv);
- 8-William (1650-1730), m 1687, Rebecca Wilbur (Samuel, Samuel, qv);
- 7-William (1693-1773), m 1728, Mary Wilkinson (Lt. Gov. William);
- 6-Wilkinson (1731-1806), m 1758, Susannah Hazard (Jeffrey; Robert; Robert; Thomas, qv);
- 5-Jeffrey Hazard (1762-1820), m 1787, Martha Potter (John, of S. Kingston, R.I., soldier Am. Rev.; Col. John; John; Ichabod; Nathaniel);
- 4 John Wilkinson (1790-1852), m 1808, Bathsheba Knowles;
- 3-Abby J. (1826-1908), m Edgar L. Warner (3 above);
- 9-Henry Knowles (1600-70), Warwick, R.I.;
- 8-William (1645-1727), m Alice Fish;
- 7-Robert (1680?-1759), m 1721, Ann Hull (Joseph; Joseph; Tristram; Rev. Joseph, qv);
- 6-Joseph (1730-1809), m Bathsheba Segar (John, m Alice, dau. of John Hull);
- 5-Robert (1758-1812), m 1782, Lucy Ann Rodman;
- 4-Bathsheba (1788-1871), m John W. Browning (4 above);
- 10-John Coggeshall (qv);
- 9-Ann (1625-87), m 1643, Peter Easton (1622-94), dep.; atty. gen. (Gov. Nicholas, qv);
- 8-Patience (1655-90), m as his 2d wife, Dr. Thomas Rodman (qv);
- 7-Dr. Thomas (1683-1775), removed to S. Kingston, R.I.; built the Manor House; m 1st, 1706, Katherine Frey (1683-1740 or 75; Thomas, m Mary, dau. of Ruth Griffon);
- 6-Benjamin (1726-1821), m 1753, Hannah Niles (1723-98; Nathaniel, m Mary Hannah; Nathaniel, m Sarah, dau. of James Sands; John);
- 5-Lucy Ann (b 1760), m Robert Knowles (5 above);
- 2-Lucy Adalette Warner (b 1839), m 1853, Merritt Howell Coleman (1859-1921), Bapt. minister; issue: I-Maude May (1 above); II-Roland Warner (b 1894; m 1917, Bernice Motrey).
- 1 m July 11, 1910, Prof. Charles Leopold Walker, b North Evans, N.Y., July 1, 1879; C.E., Cornell U., '04.
- 1 Grad. Oneonta State Normal Sch., '07. Commr. of charities, Ithaca, Mem. D.A.R. (past regent), Nat. Soc. N.E. Women, O.E.S. (past matron), Clubs: Ithaca Woman's (past pres.), Amaranth, Summer place: "Lindenwold-on-Cayuga," Trumansburg, N.Y. Residence: 291 Fairmount Av., Ithaca, N.Y.
- 1 WALKER, Mary Elizabeth Peacock (Mrs. John A.), b Dalingenfeld, Tex., Apr 14, 1863.
- 9-John Thompson (1836-1904), from Eng., settled in Murray Co., Va.; Burgess, 1897; m Sarah-;
- 8-John (b ca. 1857), m Alice-;
- 7-John (1878-1738), m Agnes-;
- 6-William (1701-69), m Sarah-;
- 5-John (b 1724), m Rachel Peacock;
- 4-Mary, m John Peacock;
- 3-John, m Zilpah Thomson;
- 2-John C. C. (2 below);
- 4-J. John Knox (1750-1819), led the left wing of "Forlorn Hope" at battle of Stony Point under Anthony Wayne; m 1782, Elizabeth Toff;
- 3-Mary (1798-1874), m 1817, Joel Coffey;
- 2-Elizabeth (2 below);
- 8-John Coffey, transported by Nicholas Hill, 1637; m Mary Jolliff (?), of lower Va.;
- 7-John, m Jane Graves;
- 6-James (1700-86), m Elizabeth Cleaveland (Alexander, m Milly Pressley);
- 5-Joel (1730-80), Wilkes Co., N.C.; m Martha;
- 4-Nathan (1760-1823-24), m 1783, Mary Sanders or Saunders;
- 3-Joel (1790-1850), m Mary Knox (3 above);
- 2-Elizabeth (1827-63), m 1848, John C. C. Peacock (1824-69);
- 1 m Jan. 14, 1886, John Allen Walker, b Selma,

- Ark., July 6, 1862; son of John Allen Walk of nr. Senatobia, Miss., m Caledonia, b 1 issue: 1-Mary Elizabeth, b Colorado, b May 22, 1889; ed. Columbia U., and 1 issue: 1-Thomas Earle Edwards-;
- 1-Mem. C.D.A., D.A.C., D.F.P.A., Mil. Gen. Frontier, D.A.R., Daus. of the Republic, Texas, U.S.D. 1812, U.D.C., Knights of G. Horseshoe, White Crane, Summer place: Forest Av., Chautauqua, N.Y. Residence: Center Av., Brownwood, Tex.
- 1 WALKER, Laura Carolina Singleton (M John L.), b Milledgeville, Ga., Feb. 28, 1851;
- 5-Col. Matthew Singleton (1730-89), m 1750, M. James (1735-84);
- 4-Robert (1763-1800), m Margaret (b 1765);
- 3-James (1782-1812), m 1803, Hester Medlock;
- 2-Samuel Medlock (2 below);
- 6-Israel Christian, from Londonderry, Ir., land, to Augusta Co., Va., 1740; later join his cousins at Christianburg, Va.; m Elizabeth-;
- 5-Gilbert, m Rebecca Richardson;
- 4-Robert;
- 3-Stephen (1790-1880), m 1814, Elizabeth Pardue;
- 2-Sarah Ann (2 below);
- 7-Stephen West, m Mercy Cooke (b 1655; Francis, qv);
- 3-Francis, m Jane Cole;
- 5-James (1735-1800), soldier Am. Rev. in Va. and Ga.; took "Oath of Fidelity and Support Anne Arundel Co., Md., 1778; from Va. to S. thence to Ga. and settled in the Nacoochee Valley; m 1st, Elizabeth Chadwick (1740-190);
- 4-Sarah (1773-1855), m 1793, Lilliston Pardue, Pardue (1770-1807);
- 3-Elizabeth (1794-1884), m Stephen Christian (above);
- 2 Sarah Anne (1819-1906), m 1841, Samuel Medlock Singleton (1809-93), farmer; mcht.; issue: I-Chapell (1842-46); II-Samuel (1841-61); III-Elizabeth (1846-1901; m Adolphus Francis Bayne); IV-Ellen (m Samuel Pearson); V-Martha (m Abner Zachry); VI-Thomas Stewart (b 1856-1904; m Margaret McKnight); VII-Charles Warren (b 1859-1907); VIII-Laura (above).
- 1 m Dec. 19, 1884, Dr. John Lott Walker, Wrightsville, Ga., Aug. 7, 1851; son of Ellis Walker; issue (all b Waverross, Ga.): 1-John Singleton (1887-Aug. 17, 1916); U. of Ga., m June 3, 1913, Wingate, dau. of S. Wilkins Matthews (issue: John Wilkins); 2-Dr. Robert Carroll, b May 19, 1889; Davidson Coll., M.D., U.Pa., 1914; capt., Med. Corps, U.S. 1917; m Aug. 21, 1924, Pugh, dau. of Robert Eugene Trexler; 3-Annie Laurie, b 1891; B. Adolph-Macon Coll., '11; m Aug. 12, 1925, Chester Anderson, son of Benjamin Bart Wiltmer; 4-Samuel Elisha, b Oct. 19, 1888; of Ga., '21; S.A.T.C., 1917-18; m Dec. 16, 1918, Elizabeth, dau. of John Postell (issue: An Elizabeth; Mary Cater).
- 1 Ed. with pet. teachers Chmn. canteen service, Ware Co., Ga., World War; chmn. W. Co. Community Clubs, Mem. hd. State Woman's College (Valdosta, Ga.), Mem. C.D. D.A.R. (has been state historian, state registrar and state chmn. Nat. Old Trails Re Com.), U.D.C., Nat. Geneal. Soc. Residence: 502 Gilmore St., Waverross, Ga.
- 1-WALKER, Nina Chinn (Mrs.), b Washington D.C., Jan. 28, 1873.
- 6-Thomas Thomas (1722-86), from Wales; Ann-;
- 5-Seth (1748/49-1827), Chester Valley; m Prudence Edwards (William, m Sarah-);
- 4-Elizabeth (1786-1865), m Amos Davis;
- 3-Elizabeth (1814-1906), m Robert Serrell Wood (1808-53), of Osmincton House, Dorsetshire Eng.; retained his landed English estate a settled, 1840, at "Mt. Hermon," his estate which is now a portion of the Solide Home, D.C.;
- 2-Virginia S. (2 below);
- 7-Lewis Davis, m Florence Laird;
- 6-William, m Elizabeth Fauset;
- 5-William (1739-1822), m Prudence Powell (Samuel, m Susan-);
- 4-Amos (1763-1868), m Elizabeth Thomas (above);
- 3-Elizabeth, m Robert S. Wood (3 above);
- 2-Virginia Serrellina (1813-1923), m 1870, Richa

pp 108-110 Virginia Settlers in Missouri

by
A. Maxim Copping III and Dorothy Ford Wulfeck
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Copy p. 123 as follows

Sutton Family

Robert Sutton, b. 1761; d. 2 Dec., 1828, son of John, Jr.,
and Temperance (Lane); m. Caroline Coleman, b. 1762;
d. 1827, Caroline Co., Va.

A dau., Mary "Polly" King Sutton, b. 6 July, 1784,
Scott Co., Va.; d. 23 March, 1877, Randolph Co., Mo.;
m. 2 May, 1799, Paul Christian, see Christian Family.
Contributed by Mrs. Forrest B. Doshier, 1501 Rusk St.,
Amarillo, Tex.

In Portrait and Biographical Album of Ingham and
Livingston Counties, Michigan, Chicago 1891.
[James M. Christian and Family Sketch
of Northern branch]

In Lane County [Oregon] Historian Vols. 7 + 8
Vol. III No. 1 Mar 1962
"The Daniel Christian House + Its Builder"
by Josephine Evans Harpham pp 15-17

Belden Edna Mae, Belden and Kindred of Virginia
[~~Edna~~] Richmond, Va. [n.d.]

p. 135 [#] Ellison Armistead, son of Captain Ellison A.,
married Susanna Christian, daughter of Michael
Christian, who was grandson of Michael C. and
Rose Powell, married in 1722.

Ellsberry, Elizabeth Prather, comp. Buchanan County,
Missouri Marriage Records, 1839-1855. (440 Vine St.)
Chillicothe, Missouri. 1961.

p. 21 Preston R. Christian to Priscilla Bailston 14 Mar. 1845

"Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Cemeteries." Ohio, The Cross Road of
Our Nation. April-June 1966 Vol VII No II

p. 33 This cemetery is located at the intersection of State Road 87 and
Riverside Road. It was copied May 1962.

Baker, Jane L. Christian 1857 ce 24, wife of George N. Baker

"Kentucky Agency Rolls of Revolutionary Pensioners" ^{The} Kentucky
Genealogist April-June 1959 Vol 1 No. 2.

p. 16 ¹⁸²⁰ Christian, William, Pvt. Last payment September

Green, Raleigh Travers, ed. Gen. & Hist. Notes on Culpepper Co. Va.
1964. [inc. Slaughter's Hunt of St. Marks Parish]

Pt. II p. 105 Richard D. Phillips, [son of Barbara Orenton Pendleton & William H.
Phillips] b. 1830, d. 1856 m. M. E. Christian

Pt. II p. 24 Christian, John J., enlisted July, 1861; C.E., 1st Virginia
Cavalry, Beckham's Brigade, Fitz Lee's Division.

Pt. II p. 143 F. Cornelia Barbour [daugh. of Benjamin Johnson Barbour &
Caroline H. Watson] [b. ca. mid 1800's] m. Prof. Wm. S.
Christian of the University of Virginia.

CHRISTIAN

CHARLES CITY COUNTY, Va., W. Bk. 4, p. 16, Will of Wyatt Walker, Sept. 2. 1832, prob. 22 March, 1835. (page #7).

Legatees: to my sons, William Walker, Robert C. Walker, George Minge Walker, NOW LIVING IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA, Thomas W. Walker and his son, Mondingo Walker, my gr. son Stephen D. Walker, my dear w., (unnamed). Extrs. mys sons William, Thomas W., and Robert C. Walker. Witnesses, J.S. Stubblefield, George Chancy, JORDAN CHRISTIAN.

from They Went Thataway, by Chas H. Hamlin
Sutro Library F 225 H22 v. #1

Idem, p. 22: Goochland Co., Va., d. bk. 4, p. 208: 19th Sept., 1779. 1743 - indenture in which James Walker, Northampton Co., N. Carolina, sells to John Bibby or Bibby of St. James Parish, Co. of Goochland, Colobmy of Va., for £ 20, a trace of land in Goochland Co., Va., on no side of the James River, containing 200 acres, adj. lands of John Wright, James Christian, John Sim(s) dec'd., Charles Allen, Philip Walker, etc.

Wits.: John McBRIDE, Stephen Hughes, DAVID PATTESON.

Recorded 20 Sept., 1743. Elizabeth, wife of William Walker, relinquished her dower rights.

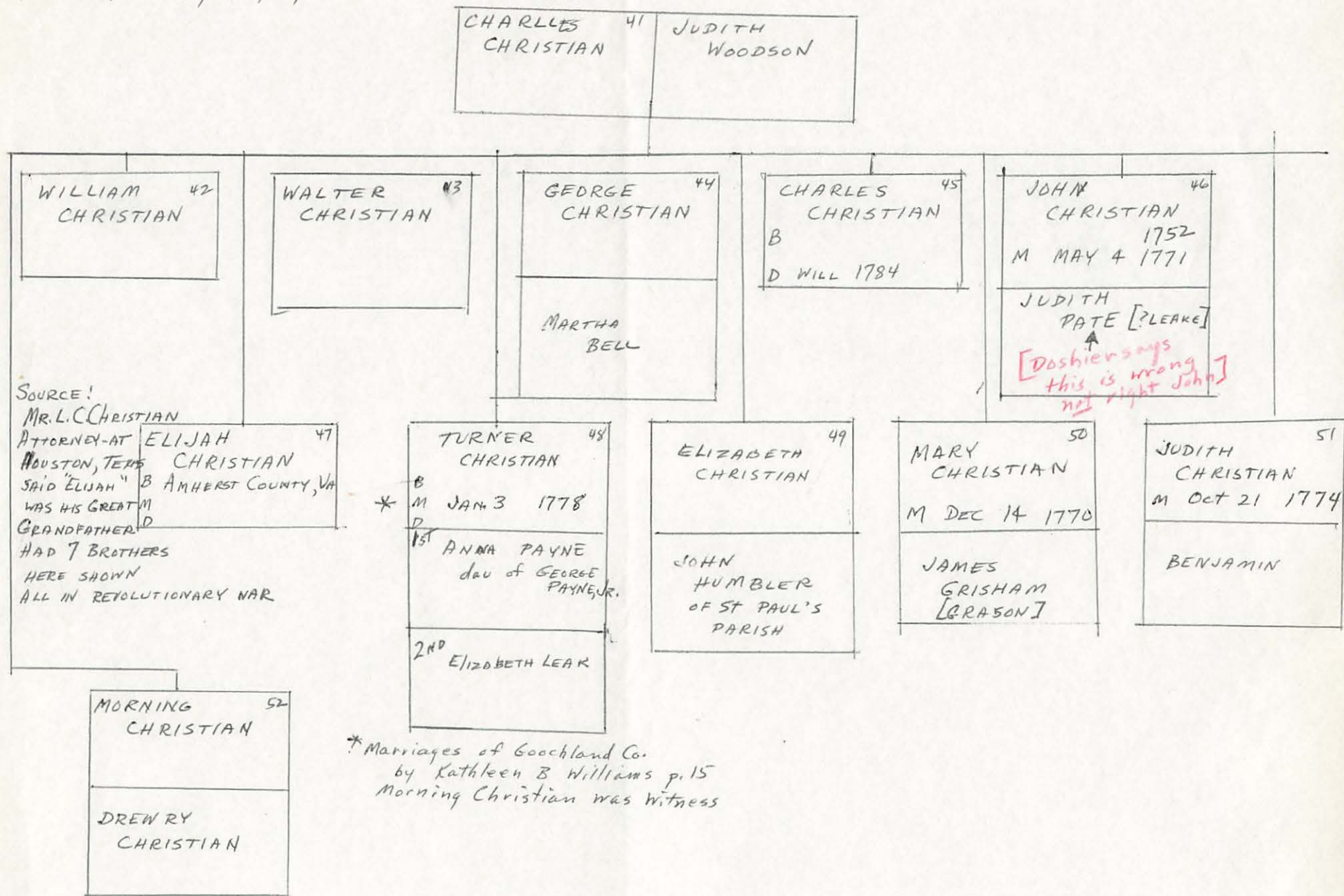
Va. Genealogist, v. 7, p. 112:

Samuel Duval, Sr., owing 131 £ 6 s. 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ pence by account 3 March, 1774 (p. 36). He d. ca. 1784, able to pay his just debts. His son, Claiborne, his extr., lives in Kentucky. (note by CHH: Will of Samuel Duval (d. 1784) recorded in Henrico Co., Va.

Idem, p. 19: Samuel Duval, owing 40 lbs. 2 S. 3 pence (vol. B, p. 1). He died cal 1793 leaving estate sufficient to pay all just debts. Son, Claiborne, is extr. and lives in Kentucky.

CHART PREPARED BY
 C.M. Carthew-Yorstoun
 4661 Southern Avenue
 Dallas, Texas 75209
 [His wife, Christine, is a Christian]

SOURCE
 W. + M Q Vol 5 p 261, 62, 63



To be abstracted onto family group records:

Information from Mrs. E. L. Christian correspondence

Enter names from Mrs. Robert Christian's 7 July 1969 letter on 3x5 cards
(see below)

Abstract records from correspondence of Mrs. Lona W. Ford

" " " " " Miss Gypsy M. Gray

" census data from " " Col. Victor W. White

" records from " " Agnes J. Williams

(also enter name on 3x5 card)
enter name on 3x5 card of

Juanita Blair

F. Pholey

Sara R. Buck

Eugenia Toland

Frances Carpenter

" " " " " " Irila Seibert

" " " " " " Nellie Heday

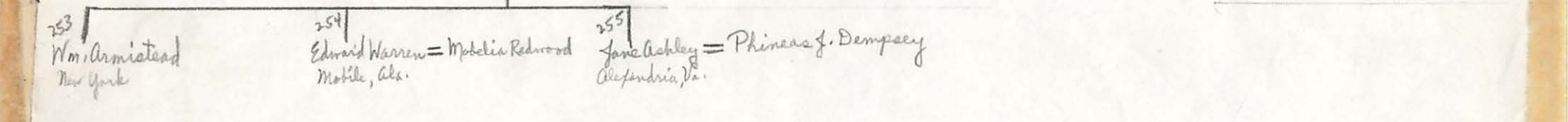
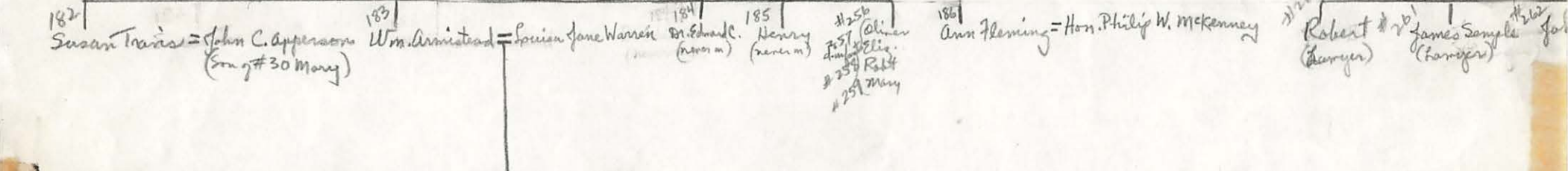
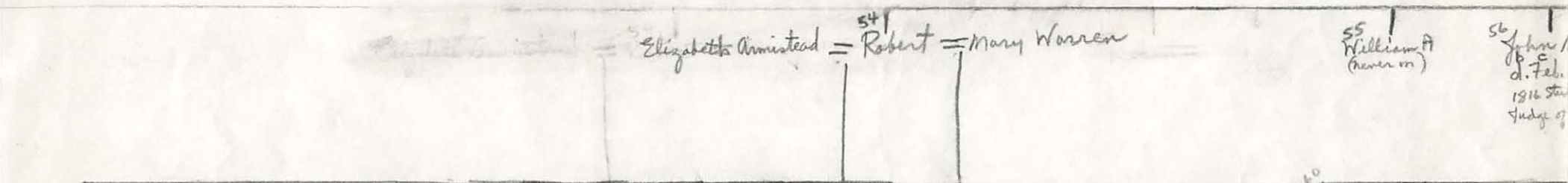
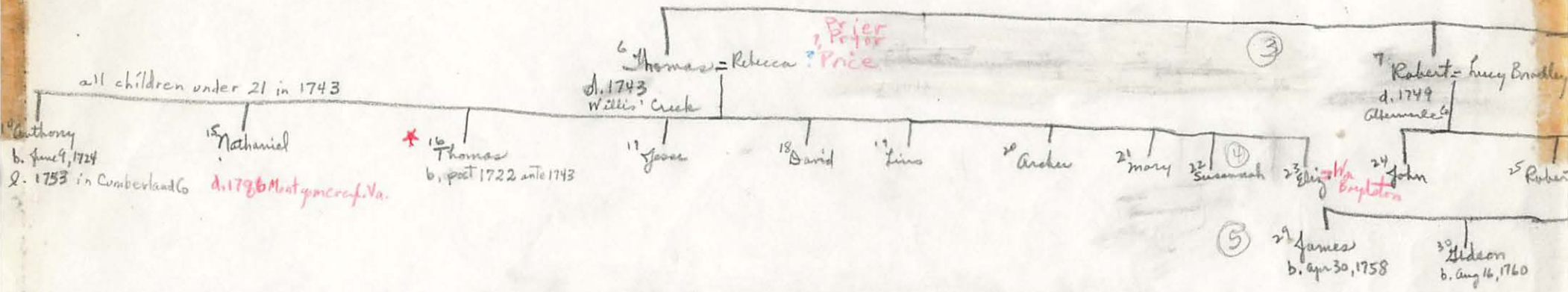
" " " " " " Marshall McClanahan

and others

* Further research in progress

One Generation (1)

(2)



1 Thomas Christian =
immigrant to Va.
c. 1687 Charles City Co. Va.

2 Thomas = Rebecca [Stoll] =
b. date ? 1724
c. 1712 + 1727
Boochland,
Lemico Co

3 Charles = not known
c. 1714 + 1727
Charles City Co
"Hexton Parish"

William
c. 1756 Albemarle

James = Susannah
d. 1752

10 Constant Rebecca Ann

13 Murring Charles = not known
d. Feb 1789
Colman

Drury = Lucy Williams
Lucy Eliz

33 Charles
d. 1761
(no child)

34 James
d. 1794
(no child)

35 John
Buckingham Co
d. c. 1805

36 George = none not known
d. c. 1784-5

42 William

43 Walter

44 George

45 Charles

46 John = Judith Keck
m. May 9, 1771

47 Elijah

48 Turner = Anna Payne
m. June 1778

Ann
b. Mar 3, 1764

32 Drury
b. Aug 18, 1766

37 James

38 Eliz.

39 Charles

40 Sally

Beverly
1743
21, 1856
Wm. Mary
General Ct
Va.

Martha Semple
(Niece of Priestley)

57 Dr. Oliver = Christiana Christian
70 Cousin

58 Elizabeth = William Douglas
(her cousin)

59 Alice Eaton = Patrick Hendon

60 Letitia = John Tyler
b. Nov. 12, 1790
President

61 Anne = Wm. Savage
=> John Fleming

62 Mary = Dr. Nathan

Beverly
Lawyer

Dr. Oliver = Mitchell

187 Dr. Edmund Oliver = Eliz. Christian
139 Cousin

⁴ James = Amy Mason
c. 1719
St. Peter's
New Kent
d. before 1752

⁵³ Judith
b. May 1711

⁵⁴ Haden = BROWNE, Susan
b. Feb. 5, 1727-28
d. 1797

⁴⁹ Eliz. = John Humber
⁵⁰ Mary = James Breakhorn m. Dec. 19, 1770
⁵¹ Judith = Benjamin Foley m. Oct. 25, 1774
⁵² Mourning
⁵⁹ Eaton
⁶⁰ Francis
⁶¹ Patrick
⁶² William Allen
⁶³ Anne = Hill
⁶⁴ Alice
⁶⁵ Fanny

¹⁰ William = Mrs. Thoroughgood
daughter
Col. Robert = Mary Browne
b. May 5, 1760
Va. Militia
Member General
Assembly
Colon James "AK"
* Eliz. Christian = ¹² Perry Benskin = Letitia (nee Bradley) Turner
"Lebanon" Chesholty

⁶³ Susan
unmarried
born to Mary
⁶⁴ Janeth = John B. Miller
Heath Jno. Miller = ⁶⁵ Minerva
⁶⁶ Margaret = Hiram Harris
⁶⁷ Annie M. = Dr. Peter Kay
⁶⁸ Bettie Collier = John B. Hendron
(her cousin)
⁶⁹ William
(never m.)
⁷⁰ Christina = Dr. Oliver Christie
(her cousin # 57)
See # 57

¹⁸⁸
Eliz. Collier
(never m.)

¹⁸⁹
William = Harriet Cary

¹⁹⁰
Judith Bray = Channing Robinson

¹⁹¹
Anna Harrison = Wm. Fitzgerald C

55 Richard
(Charles City
c 1768)

66 Samuel 67 Richard 68 Benjamin

Major Edmund = Judith Bray Minge
Craighton
Jenkins Co. (in his cousin
& Pres. Tyler)

14 Capt. Jones Rivers = Caroline Christian
"Sycamore Spring"
New Kent Co. (daughter of 24 Dr. Calliew
Capt. War of 1812 Christian)

71 Dr. Wm. Albert = Anna Martha Harrison

72 Edmonia = John B Warren
(no issue)

73 John Henry
(never m)

74 Caroline Louisa = Dr. H. Wilmer Minor

75 William Collins = Ann Terrell

76 Edmund Fleming =
d. 1898
(no issue)

77 Dr. Henry B = Mrs Pence
[Mrs Shrikebise]

78 Capt. Jones R
Civil War
(never m)

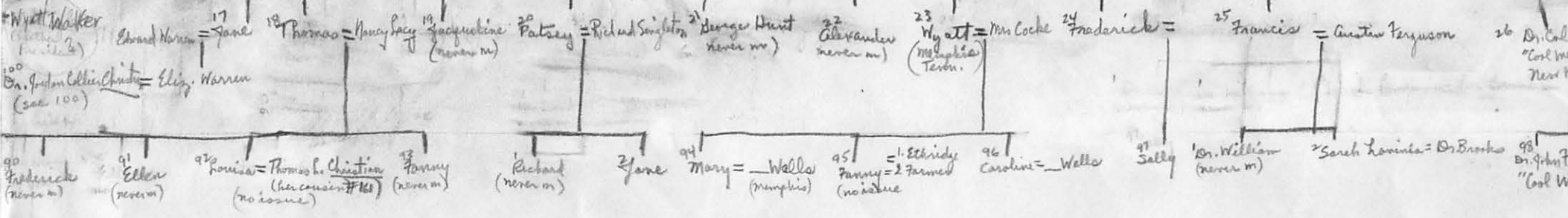
1921 Henry Harrison

193 Edith Mordaugh
(d. infancy)

194 Edmund

195 John Albert
(d. unmarried)

Elizabeth Collier = William = Sally Atkins
"Cherry Bottom"
Chickahominy
Charlottesville, Va
b. 1806



56
Joel
Charles City
c. 1754

69
Saham

16
Ellis

15
John
of Charles City
d. Mar. 21, 1811
= Warren

79
John Henry
(died young)

80
John
(no issue)

81
Louisa Collier = Dr. Smith
82
Wm. Henry

83
Margherita
(died in infancy)

84
Wm. Henry = Emeline Dudley
b. June 19, 1817
d. Dec. 1876
Richmond

85
Sally
(died young)
86
Edmund
(died young)
87
Thomas
(never m)

88
Lucy Allen = bro. H. Davis

89
Richmond Pacy
(born 1900
unmarried)

196
Thomas = Ida Kate James

197
Eliy. Warren

198
Mary Baldwin

199
Charles
d. infancy

200
Wm. Henry

201
Emeline = Hon. Geo. L. Christian
(Cousin #163)

Elizabeth
Miss Collier 1757
5th William = Susan Browne
b. 1739
d. 1814

2 John = Mildred Collier
of Nott Kent
d. 1801

3 Anne
b. Feb. 21, 1735

4 William Browne = Eliz. Ward
(no issue)

2nd Archibald = Fanny Warren
(Farms City)

1st = Ann Bates
ellⁿ
rent Co
Va.

1st = Sarah Ann Pleasant
1st Caroline = Capt John Rivers Christian
(See # 14 ")

100th Jordan Collier = Eliz. Warren
(daughter of
17 panel C.)

101st Archibald Hunt = Sarah
Pierce

102nd Mary = Isaac White

103rd = Samuel Parker
Spice = Phillip Buffin

104th John Archer
(never m)

105th Thomas
(never m)

106th Eliz = John Bankhead
(grandson of
Hos. Jefferson)

107th Ann Collier = Wm. Bacon Hillman

202nd Br. Samuel Pleasant = Amelia C. Gordon

203rd Mildred Collier
(never m)

204th George Hunt = Poca V. Megginson
(d. no issue)

205th David Alexander
Judge County Ct.
Appaloms
c. 1900

= Mary Agnes Thornhill
Wm. Dingwall Jr
(never m)

206th

207th Madeline Patterson =

²⁸ George = Joyce Dinguid
"Mountain View"
Appomattox Co, Va.
Formerly Buckingham Co

²⁹ Col. John Hunt = [Elice Miller] Widow Bates
b. Sept. 1, 1774
"Rosebury"
New Kent Co

³⁰ Mary = Lydia doll Apperson

²⁸ Dr. Wm. Dinguid = Lucy Sampson Patten
b. Nov 30, 1808
d. Apr 14, 1880
"Mountain View"

²⁹ Mildred Collier
(died in infancy)

¹⁰ Mildred Collier = Web
(no issue)

¹¹⁰ Heath Jones = Martha James Turner
Geo. Fleming
went West

Rev. Luther R. Thornhill
D. D.

²⁰⁸ Edwin Marcellus
(never m)

²⁰⁹ Charles Meriwether = Linda Lawrence

²¹⁰ Mary Miller
d. unmarried

²¹¹ Heath Jones
killed in battle
d. 1863

²¹² Dr. John Hunt = Alice Lawrence

²¹³ Wm. Turner = Bessie Bone

²¹⁴ Henrietta = Dan

Mattie

and Clark 215 |
Caroline Constance = Kerrell Carver
(no issue)

216 |
Louisa Marenthor = Rev. Parerly Estill
Louisville

217 |
Mildred Collier = Edwin Shield
Westfield, N.H.

218 |
George Busby = Lydia Ellen Morris

219 |
Mary Heath = Frank Kent

220 |
Carrie Constance

Paulina Elizabeth Busby ^{m. 1846} Dr

1

2

3

4

5

5 |
Capt. Henry
Anderson
Capt. in Revolution
d. June 17, 1805

31 |
John =
b. May 25, 1769

son
?

112 |
John Miller
Marion, Ohio

= Josephine Elizabeth Norris

113 |
Carolina Constance = James Walker

114 |
Andrew H. = Mary A. Whitfield
Richmond, Va.

221 |
Daniel Norris

222 |
Hattie Mildred

223 |
Berenice

224 |
Richard H. = Rosa Stiles

225 |
Edward B. = Helen C. Palmer
d. 1899

226 |
Frank W. = Bessie Palmer

227 |
Annie J

228 |
Geo
(d. i

Martha Patten

115 | Martha Philadelphia Frances = 1) St. Jeffrey Daniel
= 2) Richard H. Tolson
C. Palmer

116 | Samuel Bedloe

117 | Philip Daniel = Mary Eliza Irvine

118 | Wm. Astbury
(no issue)

229 | Andrew H. Jr = Frances W. Archer

230 | Irvine

231 | Ida = John Blake

232 | Cabell Dunscomb
d. 1896

233 | Fannie Palmer
d. 1887

234 | Philip Dural

235 | James Rowsey

236 | Edward Dudley

237 | John Henry = Mary C. Haas

238 | Eliz. E.
m. 1

Lucy Wood Dunscomb
1st wife
(Interesting descendants)

321

Henry Asbury

Mrs. Susan [nee Palmer] Fuller

119

Edward Dunscomb

= Cornelia Burton

120

Jonathan
(d. infancy)

121

Marcellus Palmer
d. 1879

= Nannie Davis

122

Camillus
b. 1834
d. 1915
(buried)

Dunscomb = S. H. Sneed
1893

239

Frank Pittison
Judge Corp. Ct.
Hochburg

m. 1890

= Mary Ann Deering

240

Margaret Corran
d. 1862

241

Groce Corran
d. 1883

242

Wm. Asbury = Anne Edith McMullen
m. 1893

243

Allen Davis
d. before 1820

244

John Davis = Fizzell Hunter
b. 1862
d. 1899

245

Thos. Davis =
b. 1867

33
Dr. Samuel Patteson = Ann Patteson

123
Mary Davis Aurelius = Sallie Darland
d. 1885

124
Horace
(d. infancy)

125
Martha Chapman = George = Sophonia Shannon

126
Samuel P. = Miss Winn

127
Eliz. Augusta = Robert Henry Glass
Lynchburg

128
John

129
Jonathan

ie Williams

Henry Ashbury
b. Feb. 17, 1876
Lynchburg, Va.

244
Henry Ashbury
d. before 1900

245
William Darland

246
John Darland
d. before 1900

247
Sallie Darland = James Ford

⁶ Elizabeth

⁷ Mary = William Douglas ⁸ Susanna

³⁴ Jonathan = Sarah Rowlin

³⁵ Susan Brant = Wm Dural

³⁶ Frances
(never m.)

³⁷ Eliz = Philip Dural

³⁸ Martha Pettecos = Dr. Reuben Palmer
b. June 15, 1796
d. May 18, 1829

d. Mar 20, 1861

¹³⁰ Wm Dural

¹³¹ Alfred

¹³² Paddy

¹³³ Edward = Matilda Horst

¹³⁴ Virginia = Col. James M Willcox

¹³⁵ Robert Walker Jr.
(never m.)

¹³⁶ Augusta
(never m.)

¹³⁷ Eliz. = Dr Ed
(#187C)

Other Christians listed in [Revolution]

Non-Commissioned officers + Soldiers
1834 list of those who had not received bounty yet

James Christian, soldier, artillery

William Christian, Sergeant, "

John " " Infantry

George " Soldier "

Walter " " "

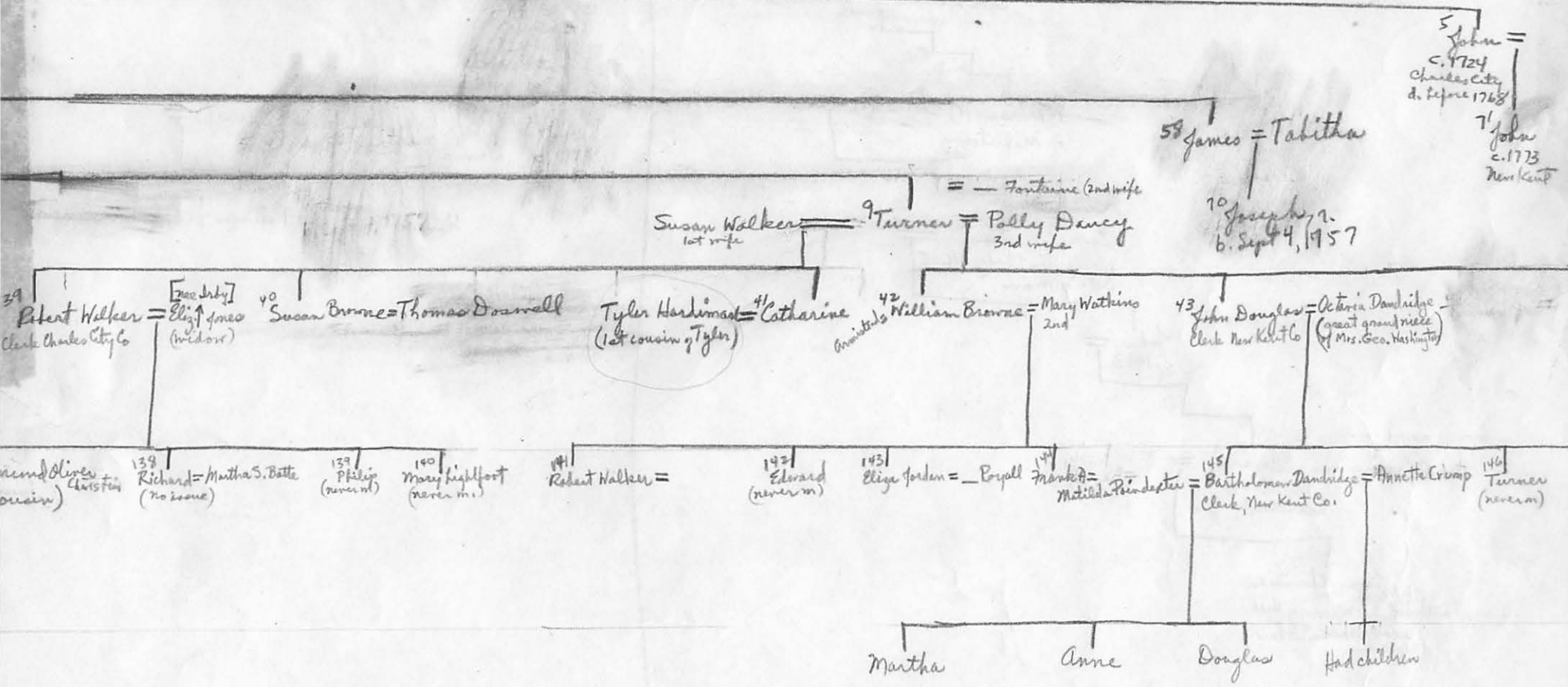
Joseph " " "

Richard

Register # 542-46

Lt. William Christian
Revolutionary War
from Augusta County

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Ide of Man lineage

William M. Christian
 member House of Keys, 1422
 Sale of man

William M. Christian
 of Milntown

Erwan Christian
 Klemptor (Judge) 1605
 Sale of man

John
 c. 1643

Edward
 Milntown
 Demeter, Schloffen

Erwan Christian
 of Milntown
 settled at Erwanregg Hall
 Barrister at Law
 Eldest Son

Note: Branch - Christian Families

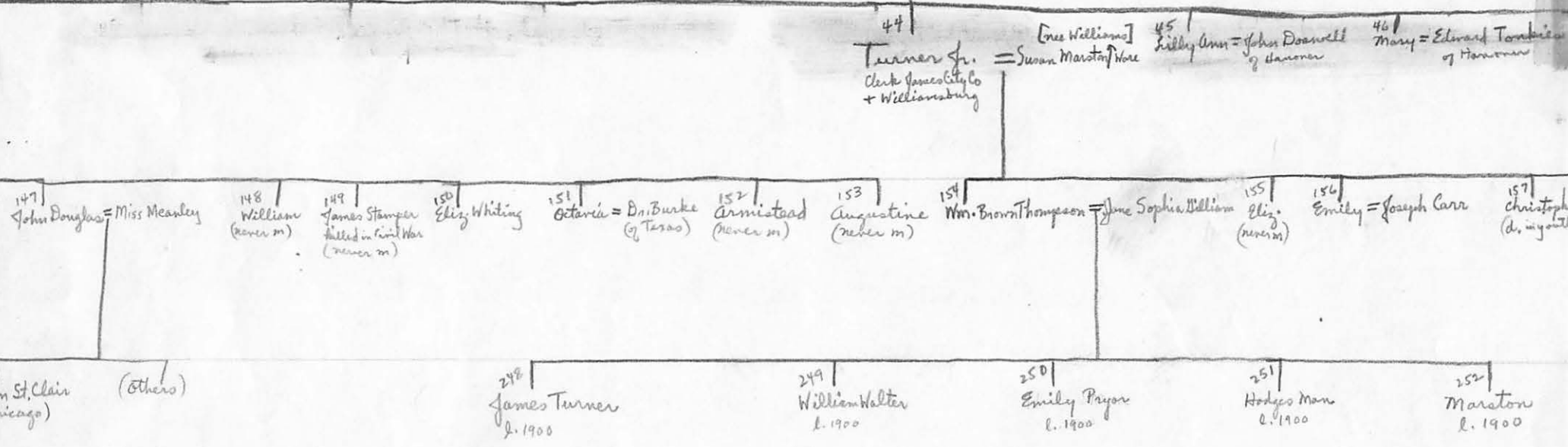
after 1818

Prof. Robt Guerrant Branch =
 Hampton Sidney College, Va

Fannie Branch = Reuben Palmer
with Pittman Christian = Dr. Reuben D. Palmer

~~John Bernard Schloder = Agnes Terry~~

~~Kathleen Jeanne Schloder~~



47 |
Henry Spotswood = Mary E. Woodfill
1826-27 + 29-36 was
student at Wm + Mary
moved to Greensburg,
Indiana

48 |
Llerrellyn Armistead = Elizabeth Armistead Trane

49 |
Benjamin
(never m)

158 |
Turner
(d. youth)

J. H. Christian

name unknown = J. P. Long

3 others

159 |
Edmonia
(never m)

160 |
Jordan Collier = Rosa Depp

161 |
Thomas Llerrellyn = Louisa C. Cousins # 92
no issue

Eudora V. Walker =

Daughter

50 |
Deaact W
(never m)

51 |
Edmund Thomas = Tabitha Rebecca Graves
Clark Charles City

162 |
Edmund Turner = Sadie Mason

163 |
George Levellyn = Emiline Christian
Judge of Hastings Ct.
Richmond, Va.
Cousin # 201

170 |
Susan Tomasia = Benj. E. Smith

171 |
William Payor = Maria Berkeley

172 |
Anna Pollard =
(no issue)

Daughters

Son

child

child

child

164 |
Richard Langhorne
(never m)

165 |
John Douglas, Jr = Eva Taylor

166 |
Margaret Ann = Bill Walker
(no issue)

167 |
Eli.
(d. young)

168 |
Robert Seymour = Eva Starvo

169 |
Benjamin

4 children

8 children

?
|
Wm. Christian =
of New Kent
d. before 1810
"Scruggs"

★ Eliz. Christian =
Henry Benskin Christian
"Lebanon," Charles City

⁵⁷ Wm. Christian = Miss Collier = Susan Browne

Wm. Christian = Eliz. Collier

52 |
James Doanwell = Ellen Pryor
Clerk Circuit Ct.
Harrison Co.

53 |
Thaddais W. =
Rockbridge Co., Va.

White Binno

173 |
Ellen Douglas = John Rudd

174 |
Horace
(A. unmailed)

175 |
Katherine Orenton = Horner & Fleming

176 |
James D. Jr.

177 |
Virginia Conway = W. D. De Jarnette

178 |
Eliz. Armistead = W. L. Walters Jr.

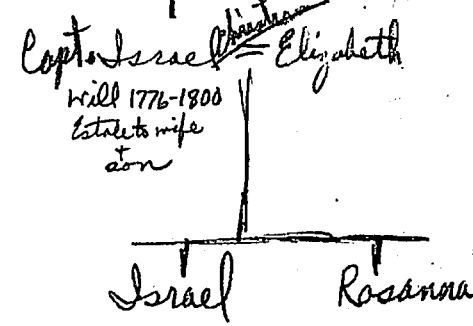
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Percy Churchill =

Jennie Bethell

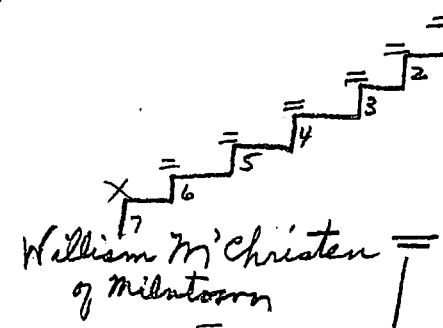
180
Pollard
(d. infancy)

181
Adelaide
d. infancy

Isle of Man Lineage



William M^r Christen =



William M^r Christen
of Milntown

Erwan Christian
Sumpster (Judge) 1605
Isle of Man

John
c. 1643

Edward
Sumpster (Judge)
Isle of Man

Erwan Christian
of Milntown
Settled at Ennawing Hall
Barrister at Law
Eldrest Son

- Virginia
- 1769 Abraham Christian had land on Crab Creek.
 - 2 Mar. 1779 Nathaniel Christian deceased (in Montgomery Co.)
 - 28 Sep 1799 Thos. " Montgomery Co. Bruch C. of Bluestone for New River
 - 1 Feb 1791 Isham " " Co. Davis Forks
 - 1 Jan 1791 Isaac " " Co. East River
 - July 1803 Thomas " of Summer Co. rec. land in Washington Co. (now Tozemill)

According to N.C. Primes Abstracts of Wills
One Israel Christian had wife named Martha about 1753

Probably Capt.

Israel Christian = Elizabeth
from Londonderry, Ireland
to Augusta Co. Va., 1740
After joined cousins at
Christiansburg, Va.

Virkus III

Hilbert = Rebecca Richardson

Anne?

Virkus III

Robert =

Virkus III + ?

Stephen ¹⁸¹⁴ = Elizabeth Pardue (Pardieu)
1790-1880

Sarah Ann ¹⁸⁴¹ = Samuel Medlock Singleton
1819-1906
1809-93
farmer - mcht

Robert
b. Sept 20, 1721

John B.
b. Sept 1

Peyton: History of Augusta Co.

Robert
b. 20 Sep. 1781

John Brownlee = Isabella Tate
b. 1 Sep. 1784 Augusta Co., Va.
d. 9 July 1837 Greenbrier Co. W. Va.

Isabella
b. 12 Dec. 1786

Isabella = Wm Forbes

Isabella = Wm Forbes
name in Bro John's will

Israel
d. young
unmarried

Hooker: Christians of Kart Ky.

Jacob
died young
(unmarried)

(G3)

Payton: History of Augusta Co.

21 June 1779
John = Rachael Brownlee
Elder + Clerk in
Tinkling Spring
Afterwards in
Bethel Church
will 7 Oct. 1791

Robert

Twins

Sarah
b 7 Nov. 1790

William
b. 21 Aug 1793

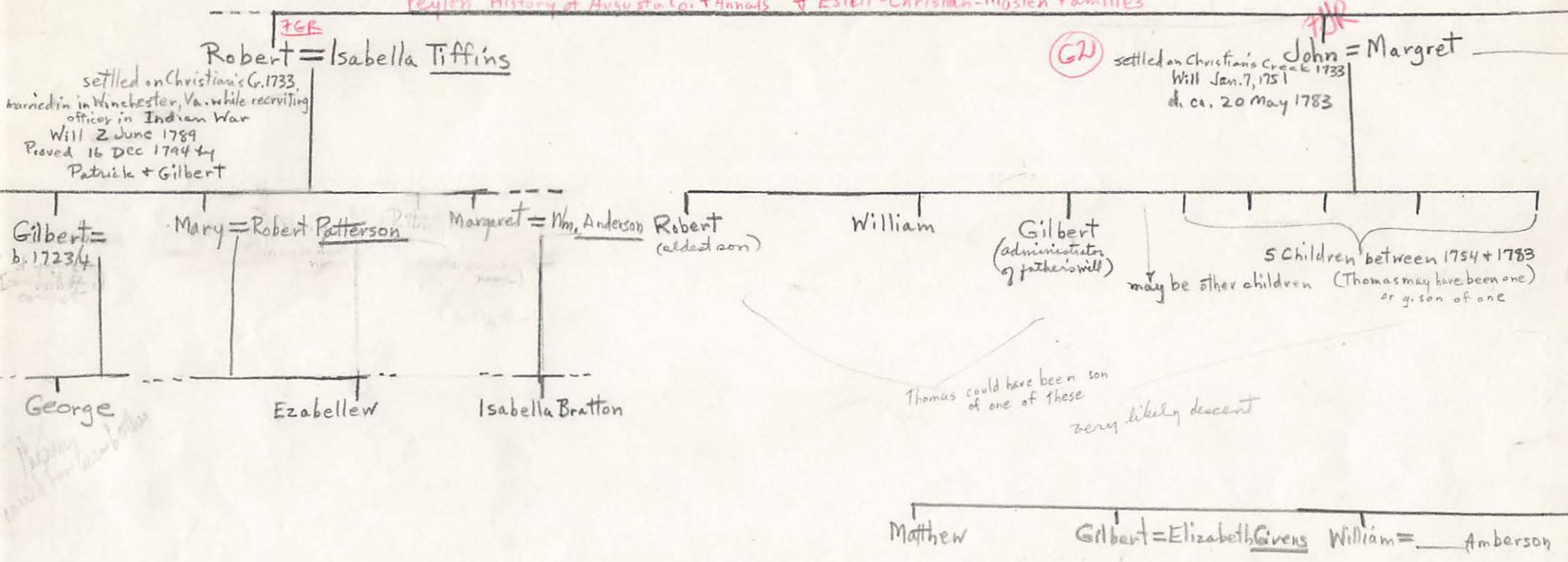
James
b. 21 July 1795

Israel
b. 21 July 1795

Archibald Scott
b. 1 Oct. 1797

Ebenezer
b. 7 Dec. 1801

Peyton History of Augusta Co. + Annals + Estell-Christien-Mosten Families



a Gilbert who died 1812 in Ky. married Lucy
 one of two Gilberts above married Margaret Anderson
 b. 1734 (major)

Sally = Andrew Wilson

Elizabeth Robertson

20 JUNE 1766

Patrick

Elizabeth Bradford

Sgt. in Rev.
D. c 1745/6
Will 21 June 1808
pro. 25 Mar 1811
Augusta Co.

William John

Martha ^{c 1792} = Philemon Richards, Jr
b. c 1770
d. Hopkins Co
Ky.

Mary ^{18 Feb. 1796} = David Bell

Matthew = Jane Black

James

Elizabeth

Robert Black = Matilda Montgomery

Betsy = James Kerr Givens

Peggy = David Polls

Nancy = James Markham

Prudence
un m.

*FDR: Family Group Record Made

(G)

Gilbert = Margaret Richardson

Scotland to Ireland 1702
married in Ireland
to Pennsylvania 1726
removed to Virginia
near Staunton 1732

FJR

h. 1725 in Ireland then
settled on Christian's Creek
c. 1733
Maj. Capt. William
Will 25 Sep. 1776
Proved 17 Aug 1779

FJR

Mary Campbell

William

John

Gilbert =
b. 1747
d. 1796

Margaret Campbell = Capt. Andrew Russell
b. 1745
d. 1790

FJR

(Thomas could have
been one of his children)

b. c. 1776

Matthew
b. c. 1776

John = Nancy Shelton
b. 1770

Col. George
(War 1812)

Lewis = Polly Skelton

th Nancy

Mary = 1) John Moffett
1755 2) James Trimble

Mary = Ray

Elizabeth

Rebecca = 1) John Estill
2) Zachariah Estill

92R.
25 Sep. 1789
Col. Robert = Mary Huston
b. 28 Feb 1764
Augusta, Ga
Fla. Kanawha Co
1811

James = Mary Staples

3 marriages
to family

Margaret = Wm. C. Estill

Sally = James McKinsey

Isabella = John Porter
b. 1797 d. 1866 b. 1797 d. 1846

Rebecca = Daniel Snyder Elizabeth

Mary Huston =
1) John
2) Thomas

Parent Ja

other marriages, too

Rebecca Done = Charles Vance
farmer

Patterson = Mary Ann Mitchell
b. c. 1829
(blacksmith)

Rev. Byron = Elizabeth White
b. c. 1831

Isaac E. = Louisa Justice
settled at Oceana
Hotel proprietor, merchant
attorney at law

Bruce = Samantha Co
settled at Oceana
engaged in
timbering 1867-1946

Possible Scotch-Irish Stock ?
after John of Man

(Capt) Israel Christian = Elizabeth Starke
b. c. 1714
Merchant in Staunton
moved to Augusta Co (known later as Botetourt Co)
founded Fincastle + Christiansburg

From Augusta Co, Va
To Jefferson Co, Ky.

1768
Col. William Christian = Esme Henry
1775 in Continental Army (Sister of Patrick Henry)
Revolutionary War
1776 Commander Fincastle Troops at Pt. Pleasant
Member 1st State Legislature
b. 1743
c. 1753-5 moved to Kentucky
d. 1786 - Killed by Indians

1763
Anne = William Fleming

Elizabeth = Col. Wm. Bower

Mary = Col. Stephen Trigg
Priscilla died young

1785
Priscilla = Col. Alexander Scott Bullitt
b. Jan 18, 1762
fired in Louisville, Ky.
Saw in lat Ky regis. 1792
1st War of Ky. 1860
d. 1816

John
(only son died while a youth)

Thomas Christian = Margaret Pine
c. 1800 Settled in Logan Co.
(daughter of Alexander Pine)

(per Logan Co History Notes of Ivy Maud Christian)

m. 1820 or 1826
James Pine Christian = Mary Anne Moore
b. 1800 Logan County
Member of Logan Court
1st meeting May 7, 1824
d. 1892

Thomas
moved to Kentucky 1820

Allen
moved to Kentucky in 1820

(per Bowman Wyning Co History)

12 Feb 1857
Martha Ann = Patterson Sprutt Yantee
? Sarah

Holden

19 Feb 1854
Paren Christian = Isabel Mitchell
b.

(This generation per Alma Browning)

Spicy = Wm A Stanley Jordan

Emma Mitchell
d.

Albert L. Christian
b. c. 1859
d. c. 1945

Sarah Perry
d. c. 1960?

George T.

Rebecca = Wm Altizer

Pearl = Totten Browning
b. c. 1887

Alden =

Ivy Maud Christian
b. May 12, 1891
d. April 3, 1943

Wm. Norwood Branch
b. Dec. 15, 1886
d. Feb. 4, 1965

Thomas (no issue)

Andrew =

Inez

Albert

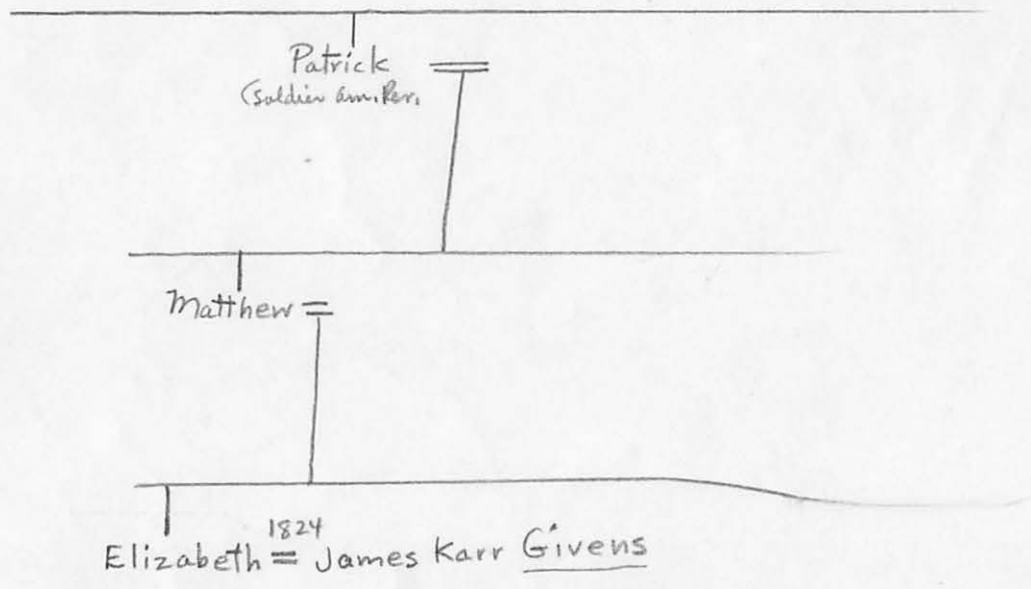
Oswald =

Ruth = Toler

Robert

See Branch for lineage

Shirley



Lizbeth = Julian Altizer Cora = Aunt Ferrell

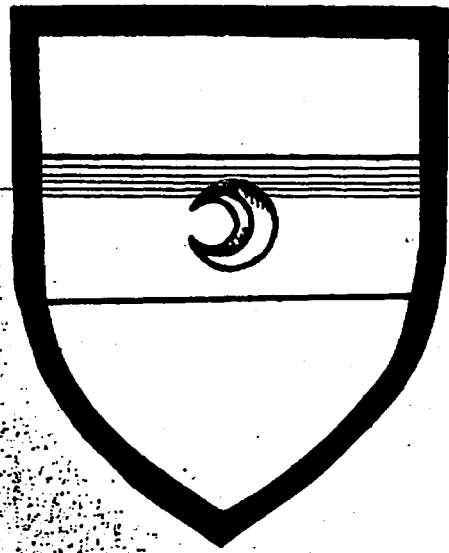
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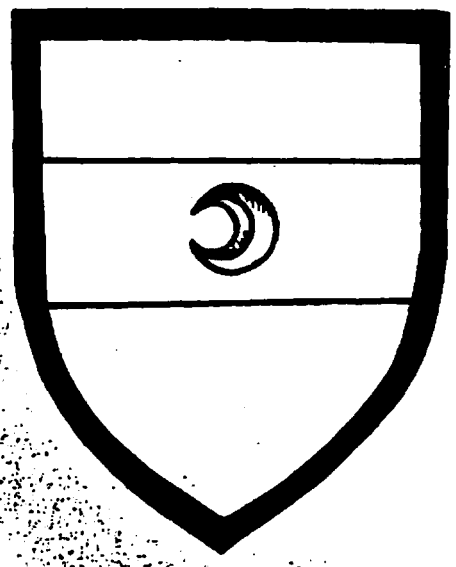
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YOUR NAME AND YOUR COAT OF ARMS — — Priceless Gifts From History

Until about 1100 A.D. most people in Europe had only one name (This is still true in some primitive countries today). As the population increased it became awkward to live in a village wherein perhaps 1/3 of the males were named John, another sizable percentage named William, and so forth.

And so, to distinguish one John from another a second name was needed. There were four primary sources for these second names. They were: a man's occupation, his location, his father's name or some peculiar characteristic of his. Here are some examples.

Occupation: The local house builder, food preparer, grain grinder and suit maker would be named respectively: John Carpenter, John Cook, John Miller, and John Taylor.

Location: The John who lived over the hill became known as John Overhill, the one who dwelled near a stream might be dubbed John Brook or perhaps John Atbrook.

Patronymical (father's name): Many of these surnames can be recognized by the termination-son, such as Williamson, Jackson, etc. Some endings used by other countries to indicate "son" are: Armenian — ian, Danish and Norwegian — sen, Finnish — nen, Greek — pulos, Spanish — ez and Polish — wicz. Prefixes denoting "son" are the Welsh — Ap, the Scotch & Irish — Mac and the Norman —

Fitz. The Irish O' incidentally denotes grandfather.

Characteristics: An unusually small person might be labeled Small, Short, Little or Lytle. A large man might be named Large, Long, Lång or Longfellow. Many persons having characteristics of a certain animal would be given the animal name. Examples: a sly person might be named Fox, a filthy person — Hogg, a good swimmer — Fish, etc.

In addition to needing an extra name for identification, one occupational group found it necessary to go a step further. The fighting man: The fighting man of the middle ages wore a metal suit of armor for protection. Since this suit of armor included a helmet that completely covered the head, a knight in full battle dress was unrecognizable. To prevent friend from attacking friend during the heat of battle it became necessary for each knight to somehow identify himself. Many knights accomplished this by painting colorful patterns on their battle shields. These patterns were also woven into cloth surcoats which were worn over a suit of armor. Thus was born the term "coat-of-arms".

As this practice grew more popular, it became more and more likely that two knights unknown to each other might be using the same insignia. To prevent this, records were kept that granted the right to a particular pattern to a particular knight. His

family also shared his right to display these arms. In some instances, these records have been preserved and/or compiled into book form. The records list the family name and an exact description of the coat-of-arms granted to that family.

Interest in heraldry is increasing daily. This is especially true among people who have a measure of family pride and who resent attempts of our society to reduce each individual to a series of numbers stored somewhere in a computer. In our matter-of-fact day and age, a coat-of-arms is one of the rare devices remaining that can provide an incentive to preserve our heritage. We hope you'll agree that it is much more than just a wall decoration.

If you are interested in a more in-depth study of the subject of this paper, may we suggest you contact the genealogical department of any fair sized public library. We especially recommend the "Dictionary of American Family Names" published by Harper & Row and also "The Surnames of Scotland" available from the New York Public Library as excellent sources on the meaning of surnames.

Nancy Halbert
Nancy Halbert



John D. Christian "Notes"

"Our Incredible Civil War" (p 218)

Congress. Gen John B. Gordon cited the case of the
C. family of Christiansburg, Va, which suffered
19 dead in the war.

Christiansburg	51	3
Stonewall	36	7
Charleston	34	2
Charlottesville	24	5
Shenandoah	26	1
2nd Mountain	25	2
Mountain	24	2
Staff	23	2
Embarkation	17	1

INDEX TO ARKANSAS CENSUS OF 1840

CHRISTIAN

✓ DAVID	Pulaski Co	✓
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CHRISTIAN

✓ WILLIAM	Phillips Co	✓
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Note: the index to the 1830 Arkansas Census shows
no members of this family in the state

Boston Naturalization Lists in US Archives

Name	Origin	Nat. Date	Name	Origin	Year
ALEXANDER	GB	1859	JOSEPH	Portugal	1871
ANDREW FOREST	Scand.	1899	JOSEPH	Canada	1870
ANTON	Austria	1890	JULES	France	1902
CHARLES	Scand.	1885	JULIUS LEONARD	Scand.	1896
ELIJAH	Canada	1892	MITCHEAL	Canada	1856
FERRIER V.	Canada	1870	NAPOLIAN	GB	1894
FRANK	GB	~1885 ⁺	PETER	Denmark	1851
FRANK	Canada	1892	PETER R.	Denmark	1884
JAMES	France	1829 ⁺	RASMUS	Denmark	1878
JAMES C	Canada	1879	RICHARD	GB	1838
JOHN	GB	1840	RICHARD (I) ⁺ (II)	Canada	1887 1892
JOHN	Scand.	1850	ROMAN	GB	1869
JOSEPH	Russia	1900	THOMAS	IRELAND	1853
			WILLIAM T.	GB	1901

IMMIGRANT LIST

Name	Time	Settled
① ANNE	1656	Va
① RICHARD	1643	Va
② WILLIAM	1655	Northumbria Va
④ THOMAS	1657	Va
THOMAS	1729	MD
DR MICHAEL	~1720	Northampton Co Va
WILLIAM	~1726(?)	Sussex Co Va
GILBERT ISRAEL		
W.P.	~1780	Ny
PANNA DITTA	1730-1800	Pa

PETER (ex Norway) 1845 Illinois

ROBERT ~1860 WASH STATE

WILLIAM FREDRICH (JOB) (?)

b 1838 Worchester Co, Md - moved to Indianapolis, Ind.

m Margaret J. Moore

issue: THOMAS J

Dr WILMER F Jr.

HENRY E

CLARA - infant

FRANK (1873 - 1895)

GRACE

Detroit Library: Form. of WMFC.

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W^m FRANKLIN

(THOMAS)

(GIDEON)

b 1838

Ala?

WILLIAM G (J.)

p174

Miss Bible & Gen Records

" son of J. & Elizabeth Christ

Aug 30 1823 / Dec 8, 1840

at Belhamy Pres Church
Pickens Co. Alabama

245 WILLIAM GARLAND (123 AUGUSTUS)

prob b about 1850

9W50

deed before 1900

WILLIAM GAY (Dr Samuel B) (?)

Woods

639

m. Cornelia Parkman

children:

CAROLINA

MARGRIT

GEORGE WATSON

JOHN

WILLIAM GRIGSBY (CUTHBERT) (Col William)

prob. b. about 1820 in Ky

WILLIAM H.

WAC.
Richmond
385

m Julia Jackson - the daughter of
Stonewall Jackson in Richmond in 1885

WILLIAM H.

(JOHN) - ?

Household in 1850 Smith County Tenn Census

Wm H	45	61805	Carpenter	N.C.
MARGRIET	40			Tenn
THOMAS	21			Tenn
SARAH	18			Tenn
ELIZABETH	16			Tenn
MARY	14			Tenn
SAMUEL	12			Tenn
JOHN	10			Tenn
CATHARINE	8			Tenn
WM	6			Tenn
MANDA	3			Tenn

Also listed in Smith County 1850
Census were household of
BENJAMIN (appear possibly
brothers) (over)

84 William Henry (18 THOMAS) ('William)

8W265 born June 19, 1817 died Dec 1876

9W49 m. Emeline Dudley + had issue

(196) THOMAS (197) ELIZABETH WARREN

KITH + KIN (198) MARY BALDWIN (199) CHARLES - prob 2 young

p70 + 72 (200) WILLIAM HENRY (201) EMELINE
Emma

200 WILLIAM HENRY (WILLIAM HENRY) (18 THOMAS)
1817 - 1876

prob b about 1850

9W49 living in 1900, unmaried

WILLIAM HENRY

Union officer in Civil War

Plt → Col 26th Ny Art B.C.

Resigned 19/sept/'62

Died 1887

Boatman: The Civil War Dictionary

82 WILLIAM HENRY (15 JOHN) ('William')

8W265 untraced

his father untraced dated 1811

CHRISTIAN Census Entries

W ^m I	County	RUFUS	Newton	ROBERT	Savannah City
IRA	✓ Elbert	MILTON	✓	CHARLES	Chattooga
WASH.	✓	ELIJAH	✓	JAMES	Fayette
W.	✓	PRESLEY	✓	M.	Harris
RUFUS	✓	JOHN	✓	SAMUEL	Mexiwet
W ^m A	Madison	Mary A.	✓	G.	Monroe
THOMAS O	Wilkes	ISAAC	✓	THOMAS	Muscogee
JOHN A.	Columbia	A.	De Kalb	PETER	✓
JAMES	Washington	JOHN	Randolph	W ^m	Troops
ALLEN	Pike			RILEY	
			<u>Ga 1840</u>	<u>Census</u>	

WILLIAM L

16 JOHN - 16 LEWIS

b 1796 Hawkins Co Tenn
d 1861

M: Clarke m ① Ann Bailey - issue.

✓ ELDRIDGE 1824

✓ STEPHEN 1826

✓ MAHALA 1829

m ② Elizabeth Thrasher - issue JOHN d. young

✓ WILLIAM 1835

✓ JESSE R. 1838

✓ ISAAC 1840 1865 - killed at Vicksburg

W^m L.

m 1811 Nancy Apling (dau of Thomas Apling) in Amherst Co Va

WILLIAM L.

(MARION WASHINGTON)

b ^{? 1828} 1858* - first 1833 in Kentucky

VIRKUS
II 284

m (1853) Louie F. Smith

W^m LAFAYETTE

(ROBERT W) (WALTER)

prob to about 1820

W^m LANGDON

(JOHN TYLER)

(MARION WASHINGTON)

b 1887

WILLIAM OSBOND

(FELIX ...)

b Mar 10 1837 in DeKalb Co Ga

15 W 200

m Mrs Amanda M^e Crowley of

Calhoun Co Miss in 1867

- died Talahatchie Co, Miss in 1901

WILLIAM LEWIS

(JAMES)

b ca 1792 (prob in SC)
m Dorothy Gary 11/1/1820 in Laurens Co SC.
d 1/12/1853 in Tascaloosa Co Ala

In War of 1812 - served 6 mos - disch 7/24/1814
Private in S.C. Militia. Mustered in at
Abbeville Court House. Served with his bro. JOHN

Issue: WILLIAM LEWIS b 1825 d Feb 1886
JOHN H. d ante 1886

son: HARVEY

Not Gen Soc Quater
43 60 (1955)

WILLIAM LEWIS

(JAMES)

moved to ^{Northport} Ala from So. Carolina at age
of 3 years in 1828

Died 1899 - b 1825

1899
- 74
1825

→ Served in CSA - Ala Regt - was 35 in 1860

Children: ✓ JAMES S. g ✓ GEORGE W.
and nine daughters
b 1856

New Kent Co

AGNESS
MATHER
CELLER
GIBSON
JOHN H.
JOHN R.
JONES R.
ROBERT

Prince Edward Co
ANDREW

Princess Anne Co

WILLIAM M.

Town of Petersburg
SAMUEL

M. W. Cochran
Index to 1810 Virginia
Census (1971)

Cabell Co

~~ALLEN~~
ALLEN
ALLEN S
THOMAS
Henry Co
JOHN

Reference to the
1810 Virginia Census

King William Co

JAMES
THOMAS
Tazewell Co
BENJAMIN
THOMAS

WILLIAM N.

Put Co F 38th Ark Inf CSA

WILLIAM MURRY

(~~GEORGE~~) (CHARLES JR)

DAR # 111

1792 - 1857

13735

m Mary Massengale ⁽¹⁷⁹⁸⁻¹⁸³⁹⁾ in 1817

Children: ✓ GEORGE (1819-1885)

DAR #

138411

→ ✓ SARAH (1827-1889)

✓ TABITHA ANN (1820-1875)

→ ✓ MARTHA SARAH (1827-89)

WM P.⁵

TURNER⁴

WILLIAM PAYNE⁵ (1781-1838)

(see Billy Payne)

Elbert Co Ga
1820

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for others in county
see ELBERT

< 10 3 2

- 16 2 2

- 26 1 1

- 45 1 1

> 45 1

M: Interch
Elbert Co
p 388

b. 1781, m 1807 to Sarah Maxwell (b 1786) and

died May 29, 1838

[possibly sold to TURNER and Anne Payne]

even

W^m P⁶

CHAS WOODSON⁵

TURNER⁴

b 1828

his brother CHARLES WOODSON Jr b ~ 1830

DO NOT CONFUSE with his uncle W^m PAYNE⁵ (TURNER⁴)
(1781-1838)

WILLIAM PETER

(PETER BONESTEEL)

Who's Who 21
1940-1

Bag Mfr

b. Minneapolis Minn Nov 30 1875

s PETER BONESTEEL[✓] + Mary Catharine (Howe)

m Mary Eleanor Turner Sept 16, 1903

children: WILLIAM TURNER, GEORGE HARVEY

HARVEY GORDON

Home Minneapolis Minn

died Feb 5, 1945

CHRISTIAN, William Peter, bag mfr.; b. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 30, 1875; s. Peter Bonesteel and Mary Catharine (Howe) C.; student Central High Sch., Minneapolis, 1890-91; m. Mary Eleanor Turner, Sept. 16, 1903; children—William Turner, George Harvey, Harvey Gordon. Clerk in various establishments, Minneapolis, 1891-98; with Hardwood Mfg. Co. (later Northern Bag Co.), 1899-1936, sec., treas., 1904-18, v.p., 1918-28, pres., 1923-36; sec., treas. and dir. Hewitt & Brown, Inc., 1920-35; dir. Chas Bag Co., Hancock-Nelson Mercantile Co., O. B. McClintock Co., Minneapolis Savings & Loan Assn., Shelvin, Carpenter, Hixon Lumber Co.; partner Cameron and Christian Insurance Agency. Served in Spanish-American War, 1898-99. Trustee Citizens Club for Boys' (treas.), Citizens Aid Society of Minneapolis (sec. and treas.), Breck Sch. for Boys (treas.); treas. and mem. exec. com. Hennepin County Tuberculosis Assn.; dir. Asso. Industries of Minneapolis, 1935-38; Wells Memorial House, 1912-38; dir. Minneapolis Y.M.C.A., Union City Mission (treas. 1939). Republican, Episcopalian. Clubs: Lions, Minneapolis, Athletic, Citizens, Minnetonka Country. Home: Howards Point, Lake Minnetonka, Excelsior, Minn. Office: 430 Rand Tower, Minneapolis, Minn. Died Feb. 5, 1945.

171 WILLIAM PRYON

(52 JAMES DOSWELL)

prob b about 1830

9W47

m Maria Berkeley - living 1900
& her issue

WILLIAM SEYMOUR

(Col William ARMISTEAD) -
(CANTON)

Yeardley
18

m Susan Wilkins

issue: LIZZIE - died in childhood

East Shore
505

W.S. apparently died about 1907 leaving land to

EDWARD SEYMOUR (the son of RUPERT and
grandson of W^m SEYMOUR Jr)

NOTE: William Seymour, Jr was the son of
GEORGE the brother of the above W.S.

WILLIAM SEYMOUR Jr (GEORGE) (Col W^m ARMISTEAD)

prob b about 1850

YEARLEY
17

m Sarah Core

issue ✓ RUPERT T.

✓ GEORGE SEYMOUR

✓ GERTRUDE m - Core

✓ FLORENCE m - Hutchison

✓ ORION

WILLIAM T

Lynn Mass

for Great Britain

b 1835

dat 1901

US Archives
Boston Naturalization

WILLIAM SUTTON (PAUC) (JOHN)

VM 8 104

b 1817 - prob in Ky

b 2/2/1817

m Eliz. Terrill

WILLIAM T. (so JAMES) WILLIS

prob b about 1170 in Ger

m Laura Edlermann

WILLIAM THOMAS

(WILLIAM EDMUND)

b 1860 Va

Tyler
Engels
IV 248

WILLIAM THORNTON

prob b about 1830

m. Harriet Freeman b. m. Merrill Tom

father of ~~W~~ EUGENIE

WILLIAM TILFORD

(BARTLETT)

Bus Spec
Am. 1950

VP of Household Finance Corp

b. Jan 10 1896, Chicago

s. BARTLETT H + Clara Tilford

m 1932 Ruby Knutson

son: ~~Star~~ SHIRLEY

VIRGINIA CONNER

resides - Chicago

213 WILLIAM TURNER

(110 HEATH JONES)

prob b about 1850

9 W 49

m Bessie Bowe, living in 1900 +

has issue

249 WILLIAM WALTER

(¹⁵⁴ WILLIAM BROWN T.)

prob. b. about 1820

9W51

WILLIS

(?)

(?)

m Atha Key

Key + Allis Families p 265

WILLIS

?

Texas + Texan
I 2204

issue ✓ REUBEN

✓ ELIJA

✓ WILLIAM

✓ JAMES (1822 - 1887) - lived in Gas +
or Ala

23 WYATT

WILLIAM

son of

8W123

son of [unclear] by second marriage to [unclear] the full
brother of [unclear] also married to [unclear]

9W265

lived in Memphis, Tenn. Married Mrs Cook and had

(94) MARY and (95) FANNY and (96) ESTER

m 1 - [unclear]

2 - [unclear]

m issue by other marriage

m - [unclear]

m - [unclear]

97 MARY, her sister

1820 Census Reports OVER

TENN

None reported in following counties

Stewart	Bidford	Wilson
Shelby	Giles	Lincoln
Perry	Franklin	
Robertson	Jackson	
Montgomery	White	
Humphreys	Sumner	
Hardin	Mauzy	
Williamson	Rutherford	

VIRGINIA

1810 Census of New Kent Co Va

	<10	10-16	16-24	24-45	>45	FREE BLACK	SLAVES
✓ ARCHER	0/4	.	0/2	1/0	.		18
✓ COLLIER	.	1/0	2/0	2/0	9/1		28
✓ JOHN H.	.	0/2	1/0	1/0	.		30
✓ GIDEON	.	.	1/0	.	.	1	17
✓ JONES R.	1/0	0/1	2/0	1/0	.		21
✓ AGNESS					0/1		5
✓ ROBERT	2/1	1/3	1/2	.	1/1		40

(Males / females)

18-22	✓ JOHN	Might be John Hughes (?)
26-45	✓ BURRELL	✓ JOHN H.
26-45	✓ DEARY	✓ WICKMAN
26-45	✓ BOONIN	✓ NATHANIEL
26-45	✓ JAMES	✓ KENNETH
26-45	✓ CHRISTOPHER (in Norfolk) age?	✓ GEORGE (in Norfolk)
26-45	✓ DAVIDSON	✓ JOHN
26-45	✓ JAMES W.	Quarter Co
>45	✓ DEARY	✓ JOHN
(TENN 1820)	✓ DICKSON	Small county

1850 Ky Census for Fayette Co shows

JOHN 1798 ^{Birth} ~~state~~ Va-
 THOMAS 1791 Ky
 TURNER 1797 Ky

Alabama Wills (con't.)

JOHN W ✓	Madison	PR 4	1826-1829	406
Lucy P ✓	Wilcox	Wills 1	1821-1844	400
MARGARET	Madison	PR 10	1842-1842	126
THOMAS ✓	CHAMBERS	Wills 1-2	1833-1836	262
W. W. ✓	Dallow	Wills A	1821-1849	327

Apply to the Judge of Probate of Wilcox County
 Can. Also for cost

1820 Ky CENSUS by G. C. Clift - in US Archives

	County	
✓ GILBERT	Franklin	✓
✓ JOHN	Henderson	✓
✓ THOMAS	Washington	✓
✓ WILLIAM	Fayette	✓

1810 Ky. CENSUS

	county	Page-line	Microcopy 252
✓ PAUL	Scott	175-10	} Roll 8 ✓
✓ TITUS	Nelson	10-20	
✓ GILBERT	Hopkins	273-29	} Roll 6 ✓
✓ JOHN	Henderson	332-2	
✓ MATHEW	"	332-1	
✓ WILLIAM	Fayette	206-20	
✓ JOHN	Butler	180a-18	} - Rolls 5+9 ✓

1870 CENSUS

ELBERT Co, GA

PAGE	
159	PRESLEY ✓
161	ISAAC ✓
162	ROBERT B ✓
162	REUBEN ✓
162	RUFUS ✓
162	WILLIAM B ✓
169	CHARLES W(?) ✓
187	REUBEN ✓
188	JOHN ✓
188	ELIJAH ✓
189	WILLIAM P ✓

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1725 ✓

INDEX TO GEORGIA CENSUS OF 1820 -

	County		County
CHARLES ✓	Baldwin ✓	SIMON ✓	Madison ✓
CHARLES W. ✓	Elbert ✓	TURNER ✓	Elbert ✓
EDWARD L. ✓	Madison ✓	WILLIAM	Hall ✓
ELISA ✓	Elbert ✓	WILLIAM B. ✓	Elbert ✓
ELIZABETH ✓	Madison ✓	WILLIAM P. ✓	✓
ISAAC ✓	Elbert ✓		
JAMES ✓	Elbert ✓	PRESLEY ✓	CHRISTIANS - Elbert ✓
JOHN ✓	✓		
REUBEN ✓	✓		
ROBERT B. ✓	✓		
RUFUS ✓	✓		

Index to Alabama Wills 1808-1870

Published by Alabama DAR

	County	where found	Page
ALLEN, Sr ✓	Madison	PR 7 1834-1837	531
DOROTHA	Tuscaloosa	Wills 4 1868-1897	30
GEORGE ✓	Wilcox	Wills 1 1821-1844	111
JAMES ✓	Chambers	Wills 1-2 1833-1856	171
JAMES ✓	Tuscaloosa	Wills 1 1821-1855	314
JOHN M ✓	Henry	OCR 5 1867-1868	713

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Penna Census of 1810

Head of Household	County	Township or Ward	Page	
ANTHONY	Phila Co.	E. Southwark	85a	✓
DANIEL	✓	W. Southwark	114	✓
DAVID	Bedford	Greensfield	538	✓
J.	Huntingdon	Frankstown		✓
JACOB	Berks	Exeter	774	✓
JOHN	Lancaster	Leacock	541	✓
MARY	Phila Co	W. Southwark	107	✓
MICHL.	Berks	Exeter	776	✓
P	Huntingdon	Alleg.	156	✓
Peter PETER	Phila city	Lower Delaware	410	✓

PENNA GERMAN PROVERBS

ANNA (1732)	I 67	69	587
CARL FRIDA DANIEL	I 503	70	588
CATHARINE	I 67	JERICK (1732)	67
EVA	I 67	Jo (1765)	J 205
FRIDERIK	I 390	(1786)	TD 18
	628	John Gery (1753)	I 585
	631		587
	634		PHILIP (1743)
			I 335
			336
			337
GOTTFRID (1732)	I 265	Johann Mueker (1752)	I 587
	268	Johannes (1767)	
	271		(1754)
HANS (1740)	I 274		
HENDRIK (1732)	I 66		
	67	LUDWIG (1753)	I 585

"Penn in 1800" - Carnegie library

OHIO 1840

Name	Page	County	Twp
ALFRED	75	Cal.	Chio
BRAMBLE	160	Har.	Sto.
COWARD (?)	472	Ham	Mil
FELDEN	110	Jef.	Way.
HEROD	160	Har	Sto
PHEBE ANN	160	Har	Sto
WM	24	Hig	Gre
DANL.	91	Dar.	Way.
JACOB	91	Dar	Way
JOHN	91	Dar	Way

Index 1840 Ohio Census

Head of Household	Page	reel	County
CHRISTIAN	49	07	Montgomery
ELIZABETH	37	09	City Phila.
GIDEON	124	06	Huntingdon
JACOB	179	01	Berks
JOHN	179	01	Berks
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LUDDWICK	124	06	Huntingdon
LUDWICK	123	04	Cumberland
NICHOLAS	149A	02	Bucks
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GEORGIA 1840 Census

County	Name	County	Name	County	Name
Elbert	RUFUS	Newton	ROBERT	Savannah City	
	MILTON		CHARLES	Chattooga	
	ELIJAH		JAMES	Fayette	
	PRESLEY		M.	Harris	
	JOHN		SAMUEL	Marietta	
Molokan	MARY A.		G.	Monroe	
Wilkes	ISAAC		THOMAS	Muscogee	
Columbia	A.	DeKalb	PETER		
Washington			W ^m	Troup	
Pike	JOHN	Randolph	RILEY		

IND of ATLANTA

Index to 1830 Illinois Census

17 counties by J.V. GILL
with Andrew Search form

ROBERT
JAMES
ILLINOIS
1830

14 225
19 214
Gallatin
Jefferson
Cant
Ray
Burr

Missouri index

Charlton: Ralls Co 1830

Joseph 1850 Jackson Co
Wade 1850 ✓ & 1824 (var)

Georgia DAR Records Vol III index shows

CHAS W	JAMES	PRESLEY
DREWRY	JAMES G	PRESLEY G
ELIJA D	JESSE	REUBEN
ELIJA L	JESSE G	ROBERT B
ELIJA W	JOHN	RUFUS
GEO W	JOHN M	SAMUEL
IRA	LINDSAY	THOMAS J
ISAAC	LUCY	TURNER

over

~~JAMES M~~

INDEX TO ARKANSAS CENSUS OF 1840

CHRISTIAN

DAVID Adair Co
 ✓ JAMES M FRANKLIN Co
 W. P. Franklin Co
 William Phillips Co

CHRISTIAN

WILLIAM Phillips Co

Note: the index to the 1830 Arkansas Census shows
 no members of this family in the state

~~JACOB Jr~~

AARON - by widow, Orange County N.Y. #5350
 #9110

CORNELIUS - Allegany, Cattaraugus Co N.Y. #5000
 #3296 - #14,497

JACOB Jr - Stark N.Y.
 #12029

LEVI H. - by administrator, Seneca Co, N.Y.
 #8789

SOLOMON - Marlinton N.Y.
 #4973

Soldiers in the War of 1812
 N.Y. Adjutant General's Office (1967)

Penna Census of 1810

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ANTHONY	Phila Co.	E. Southwark	150
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✓	MILTON	✓	CHARLES	Chattooga
✓	ELIJAH	✓	JAMES	Fayette
✓	PRESLEY	✓	M.	Harris
RUFUS	JOHN	✓	SAMUEL	Mexwet
W ^m A	Mary A.	✓	G.	Monroe
THOMAS O	Wilkes	✓	THOMAS	Muscogee
John A.	Columbia	A. DeKalb	PETER	✓
JAMES	Washington		W ^m	Troup
ALLEN	Pike	JOHN	RILEY	✓
		Randolph		
		Co 1840	Census	

~~JAMES~~ CHRISTIAN CENSUS ENTRIES

New Kent Co	Princess Anne Co	Cabell Co	King William Co
AGNESS ✓	WILLIAM M.	Allen ✓	JAMES ✓
ARCHER ✓		ALLEN Sr ✓	THOMAS ✓
COLLIER ✓	Town of Petersburg	THOMAS ✓	Tazewell Co
GIDEON ✓	SAMUEL ✓	Henry Co	BENJAMIN ✓
JOHN H. ✓		JOHN ✓	THOMAS ✓
JOHN R.			
JONES R. ✓			
ROBERT ✓			
Prince Edward Co			
ANDREW ✓			

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Index to 1810 Virginia
Census (1971)

Supplement to the
1810 Virginia Census

Supplement to the 1810 Census
of Virginia by Yentel (1971)
Tax list for counties for which
the census is missing

	COUNTY	WHITE TITHABLES	SLAVES	HORSES
ALLEN (L4)	CABELL	1	0	1
ALLEN Sr (L4)	CABELL	1	0	2
BENJAMIN (C-2)	Tazewell	1	0	2
JAMES (K-2)	King W ^m	1	0	0
JOHN (F1)	HENRY	1	1	8
THOMAS (C1)	Tazewell	1	0	7
✓	(K2) KING W ^m	1	1	0
✓	(L4) CABELL	1	0	13

Tazewell = Buchanan, McDowell, Mercer, Wyo., Blount
Cabell = Wayne, Lincoln, Mingo, Logan, Boone + Putnam
King W^m =
HENRY =

~~JAMES~~ CHRISTIAN CENSUS ENTRIES

Amherst Co.	Buckingham Co	Charles City	Jefferson Co
ABNER ✓	GEORGE ✓	CE - ? - ✓	EDWARD ✓
CHARLES H. ✓	JOHN Jr ✓	DAVID ✓	Kanawha Co
DRURY ✓	MARTHA ✓	EATEN ✓	GILBERT ✓
ELIJAH ✓	SAMUEL ✓	EDMOND ✓	ROBERT ✓
ELIZABETH ✓	THOMAS ✓	ISA - ? - ✓	Montgomery Co
HENRY ✓	Campbell Co	JOHN ✓	WILLIAM ✓
JAMES (2) ✓	ANTHONEY ✓	JOSEPH ✓	Nelson
WALTER Sr. ✓	MOURNING ✓	THOMAS ✓	CHARLES ✓
WILLIAM C. ✓	ROBERT ✓	W ^m A. ✓	Norfolk
Augusta Co.	Giles Co	Hanover Co	PETER ✓
JOHN ✓	ELLISON ✓	JACOB ✓	Northumberland
ROBERT ✓	JOHN ✓	PETER ✓	RAUF
PATRICK ✓	WILLIAM ✓	TURNER ✓	RAUGHLEY ✓

M. W. Crickard - Index to 1810
VA. CENSUS (1971)

CHRISTIAN Census Entries

Head of Household Name	Page #	Real	County
ADAM	43	4	Mtgm
CORNELIUS	006	1	Date
GEORGE	198	1	Wdat
HUFFONGET	49	4	Mtgm
JAMES	463	1	Albion
JEMIMA	463	1	Albion
JOHN	460	1	Albion
JOHN	173	4	Only
JOHN	508	7	Srty
JONATHAN	70A	3	Nyrk
MARTIN	006	1	Date
RICHARD	080	1	Date
RICHARD Jr	080	1	Date
WILLIAM	080	1	Date

New York in 1800 - Index of Census - Mullen (1974)

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CHRISTIAN CENSUS ENTRIES

1820 Ky CENSUS

by G.C. Clyt - in US Archives

✓ GILBERT
JOHN
THOMAS
WILLIAM

County
Franklin
Henderson
Washington
Fayette

CHRISTIAN Census Entries

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	county	Page-line	Measure 252
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WILLIAM	Fayette	206-20	} Rolls 5+9
JOHN	Buller	180a-18	

¹⁸³ WILLIAM ARMISTEAD (ST. ROBERT⁴)

9W48, 57 married Louisa Jane Warren and had
issue: (253) William Armistead - living in NY, married in 1900
(254) EDWARD WARREN, MOBILE, Ala 255 JANE ASHLEY

253 WILLIAM ARMISTEAD (Jr.) (152 WILLIAM ARMISTEAD)

9W51 in New York in 1900

WILLIAM ASBURY

(119 EDWARD DUNSCOMB)
first b. about 1860

9W50

m Anna Edith M^c Mullens in 1893

118

WILLIAM ASBURY

(32 HENRY ASBURY)

8W269

d. w/o issue

b. 1817

WILLIAM B

1820
Elbert Co
Mo

8167

> 10 1 4

- 26 1

26-45

(1)

b- 1775-1794

for others in county this census, see ELIJA

WILLIAM BELL

(LOUIS CALVIN) (THOMAS E)

b 10/17/1860 Atchison Co Mo

d 1909 Rock ^{PORT} ~~PORT~~ Mo

m Jennie Holland (1805-1925) ^m 1884

son: ANNA LEE (1896-)

WILLIAM BROWN

(JON)

Amherst Co in Revue
p 83

- orphan of JOHN, Dec 2

chose HENRY as guardian

Dec-1778 Amherst Co Court

154 WILLIAM BROWN THOMPSON

(44 TURNER JR)

b census 1850

9W51

m	Jane Sophia Gilliam + had issue
(248)	JAMES TURNER (249) WILLIAM WALTER
(250)	EMILY PRYOR (251) HODGESS MANN
(252)	MARSTON

42 William Browne (9 Turner)

8W270 married — Armistead, one son Mary Watkins
had issue: (141) ROBERT WALKER
(142) EDWARD (143) ELIZA JORDAN
(144) FRANK A.

4 William Browne (57 William)

8W - married Elizabeth Ward but died in 1805 without
issue. His will probated in Chas City County Court
Oct 17, 1805

WILLIAM C.

Monroe

COUNTY, TENN

LISTED AS HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD IN 1850 "WEST TENNESSEE
CENSUS". FREE-WHITE MEMBERS WERE:

	MALE	FEMALE
UNDER 5 years	3	0
5-10	0	1
10-15	0	1
15-20	0	0
20-30	0	1
30-40	0	
40-50	1	
50-60		
60-70		
70-80		

OTHER HEADS IN SAME COUNTY
FOR THIS CENSUS WERE:

MARY

Wm C

m 1801 Mary Wilson in Amherst Co Va

7- WILLIAM COLLIER (14 Jones River)

8W265

maried Ann Terrell and had issue (unknown)

age 5 in 1850 New Kent Census // to 1845

WILLIAM DINGUID (28 GEORGE) (2 JOHN)
1/4 Joyce Dinguid res. Appomattox Co
8W(1)268
prob b ca 1800

WILLIAM CORNELIUS⁷

JESSIE GEORGE⁶

WILLIAM P.⁵

b Jan 1, 1853

m Mary Cooper

Mt Pleasant
Elbert County

issue O'ARLES m AUBREY CHRISTIAN

issue CARMEN

② ✓ ARVA m Robert Williford

③ ✓ NOLLEY m Thomas Murray

④ ✓ SAVIAS m Josephine Evans

⑤ GRADUS - m Florie Walters

⑥ ✓ VESTA m J. P. Davis

⑦ MARY

⑧ EVELYN - over

issue
ROBERT
BETTY
NANCY
JOE ANN
MARYLYN

130 WILLIAM DUVAL

(33 SAMUEL PATTERSON)

b about 1817

8W269

William E.

m Susan Doggett ^{Branch} (b about 1830) dau of
Thomas Branch (1802-1888) + Sarah
(Pride) Branch

DAR list of Col Ga II 442

William Edmund

(GIDEON)

Tyler's Emigrants
IV 248

b 1817 in New Kent d 1865

m Annie E. Taylor ¹⁸³⁰ in 1849

woman: VHAURA K (b 1850) m John Hovey

✓ LANGDON TAYLOR (1853)

ELLA LOUISA (1856-1875)

ANNIE WILLIS (1858) m Wm B. Langley

✓ Wth THOMAS (1860)

✓ GIDEON (1862)

William F

(MONTGOMERY P)

(THOMAS)

(born after 1840 - prob near Detroit)

WILLIAM FOUNT

(JOHN G)

DAR 9169 ✓

b 1864

in 1890 m Della Drake (b 1871)

woman: LORENA

Christen Family by Arden H. Christen 1957 19 pp ^{couldn't find} R 929.2
C 554

Fragmenta Genealogica v (V 10 ^{1800± Bible pages} p. 6 Christen Family) 942.0
C 868 1

v (V 3 ^{late, 1800's} Mississippi) 929.2
P 931

v (v. 1 p. 226, 234 (Sale of Man)) 942.0
F 814/2

✓ p. 228 mid 1800's ^{Nelson Co. Va.} 929.2
L 454

V 23 p. 190 975.5
D 735

Cristiancy Hon. Isaac P p. 678 977.4
B 254

Lancaster Co, Va Probate v. 1 975.5
F 624

Lancaster Co., Va. Wills, Index to ✓ couldn't find any Christen 974.7
E 39

✓ p. 186 942.89
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Places called Christian - U.S.

1 Christian County:

central Illinois

southwestern Kentucky

southwestern Missouri

6 Christiansville, near Kingsport, Tennessee

2 Christian, Logan County, W. Va.

3 Christian's Bend, Hawkins Co., Tenn

7 Christiana, Lancaster Co., Penn

Christiana - formerly Christiana River, rising in Penn.
across NE tip of Maryland through N Delaware to Del. R.

4 Christiansburg, town in Montgomery Co., Va.

5 Christiansburg, village in Champaign Co., Ohio

9 Christina Lake, in Douglas & Grant Counties
western Minnesota.

8 Christine, city in Atascosa Co., southwest Texas

Great Britain
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Ireland

2 Chryston a village in par. of Cadder, in the
co. of Lanark, Scotland.

3 Christionydd, a trachp. in par. of Rusbou in
co. of Denbigh, 2 mi. N W of Chirk, Wales

1 Christon a par in the hund. of Winterstoke
in co. of Somerset, England

Places called Christian - outside U. S.

- 5 Cape Christian, East Baffin Island - (on Davis Strait)
[i.e. Canada]
- 8 Christiana, a town in Manchester Parish, W. Central Jamaica
- 7a Christianburg, village in Demerara Co., N. Br. Guiana
- 9a Christiania, [now] Oslo, Norway
- 4 Christian Island in Georgian Bay of Lake Huron,
southcentral Ontario, Canada
- 10 Christiansund, Norway
- 17 Christiansborg, Gold Coast, western Africa
- 9 Christianshaab on Disko Bay, western Greenland
- 13 Christianshavn, [now] Copenhagen, Denmark
- 14 Christianstad (also Kristianstad), Sweden
- 6 Christiansted St. Croix Island of U. S. Virgin
Islands - formerly Danish West Indies
- 7 Christina (Cristina) Brazil
- 11 Christensten [now] Trondheim, Norway
- 12 Christiansund, Kristiansund, Norway
- 15 Christinehamn, Kristinehamn, Sweden
- 16 Kristinestad, Kristinestad, Finland

from Joyce Allison

HISTORY

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NEWTON, LAWRENCE, BARRY

—AND—

McDONALD COUNTIES,

MISSOURI.

FROM THE EARLIEST TIME TO THE PRESENT, INCLUDING A DEPARTMENT
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cian of Pineville. In the fall of 1862 the latter removed with his family to Lawrence, Kas., but removed to Lecompton three weeks prior to Quantrell's raid in Lawrence. They returned to Pineville in the fall of 1865, and here Lincoln C. received his early education. He afterward attended school at Neosho. He attended St. Louis School of Pharmacy one year, and the Missouri Medical College of St. Louis two years, graduating from the latter in 1886. He also took one course in the hospital there. On July 10, 1887, he was united in marriage with America McNatt, a daughter of Hon. John J. McNatt, of Indian Springs, the present representative to the State Legislature from McDonald County. Dr. Chenoweth is thoroughly qualified in his profession, and is a member of the County Medical Society, of which he is the present secretary.

Robert Childers is a native of East Tennessee, born on August 1, 1823. His father, Robert Childers, Sr., was born in Virginia, and served in the War of 1812 as a private soldier under Gen. Jackson. Upon leaving his native State, the latter first located in Tennessee, and on December 3, 1837, brought his family to Missouri. He located in the only cabin on the present site of South West City. This cabin had been built two or three years previously by Robert Louderdale. In 1838 the family removed into the Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory, settling on Grand River, near the mouth of Saline Creek, where the father operated a corn-cracker mill, which was propelled by water from the latter creek. However, the following year, he returned with his family to McDonald County and settled on Cow Skin Prairie. Robert Childers, Jr., has since been a resident of this county. He is the owner of 106 acres of land, which he rents to tenants. For twelve years he served as justice of the peace, administering the duties of his office in an able and satisfactory manner. On October 16, 1845, he was united in marriage with Elizabeth L. Price, a daughter of Campbell Price (deceased). They became the parents of nine children, six of whom are living, viz.: James C., Sarah A., Martha, Robert, Frank and Mary J. One daughter, Emma, died after reaching womanhood, leaving a husband and one child. Mr. Childers is an earnest member of the Christian Church. Mrs. Childers departed this life on October 14, 1875, a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Dr. Greene B. Christian, a prosperous physician and surgeon of Sulphur Springs, Mo., was born in Hopkins County, Ky., on June 18, 1850. His father, Robert B. Christian, deceased, was a native of Appomattox County, Va. Dr. Greene B. Christian received a good literary education in the high-school of Providence, Ky., after which he entered the medical department of the University of Louisville, Ky., from which he graduated in 1878. The following March he located at Bordley, Ky., and began practicing his profession, remaining there until October, 1883, when he came to his present location. Here he has built up a large practice, and is very successful. On December 5, 1874, he was united in marriage with Sarah E. Renegar, a daughter of John Renegar, deceased. Their union has been blessed by the birth of four children, of whom three, Holland, Ethel and John B., are living. Dr. Christian is a member of the McDonald County Medical Association, of which he is now serving as president. He is a consistent member of the Baptist Church.

Henry A. F. Cloud, circuit clerk and ex-officio recorder of McDonald County, Mo., is a native of the county, born in Elkhorn Township on March 31, 1857. He is a son of Jacob Cloud, an early settler of McDonald County, who recently removed to Nevada, Mo. Henry A. F. Cloud received a fair education in the common schools of the district in which he lived, and in the high-schools of Rocky Comfort and Harmony, Newton County, which has been greatly improved since reaching mature years by much desultory reading and close observation. He taught school for a few terms, and in 1880 was elected county assessor, which position he filled in a very satisfactory manner, and two years later was elected to his present office, being re-elected in 1886, thus proving the confidence of his constituents in his efficiency to perform the duties of public office. In January, 1883, he removed to Pineville, which has since been his home. His wife was Carrie J. Faulkner, and their marriage was celebrated on October 10, 1886. She was born in Johnson County, Mo., and is a daughter of James J. Faulkner, of Elkhorn Township, McDonald County. Mr. Cloud is a member of the Baptist Church.

John C. Cloyd was born in Sangamon County, Ill., on September 3, 1853 and is a son of Thomas G. and Priscilla (Bancom) Cloyd, natives of Sangamon

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TEXAS AND TEXANS - Frank White Johnson

four wells producing oil, with prospects of other wells in the near future. The oil obtained at Somerset is exceptionally high grade, averaging fifty-five percent white oil. Its consistency makes it valuable for lubricating purposes, and it therefore commands a fancy price as compared with ordinary fuel oil.

Mr. Boles and family are all members of the First Baptist church in San Antonio. In 1888 he married Mrs. Theodosia (Thompson) Coupland, who was born and reared in McLennan and Cherokee counties, Texas. Their union has been most happy, and especially blest in their son, James Ross Boles, who is now probation officer of Bexar county by appointment from Judge James R. Davis. Ross Boles, as he is known among all the boys of the street in San Antonio, is exceptionally well fitted by nature, training and experience for his important branch of social welfare work. He has always taken an interest in boys, is devoted to his work, and it is his ambition to make it his life profession. Ross Boles was educated in the Baptist Academy at Jacksonville and in the San Antonio high school. At the time he joined the Y. M. C. A. in San Antonio he was the youngest who had ever become a member of that institution in the city. He entered enthusiastically into the work of building up the association, received several prizes in contests for getting new members, and twice was honored by the association for honors gained in this work. As probation officer his services have frequently been commended, and he holds an office which presents splendid opportunities for rescuing boys from aimless, drifting or criminal lives and putting them on a new track to useful manhood. It is an office peculiarly demanding enthusiasm, initiative, and a persistent interest in its duties. While Mr. Boles maintains an office with well organized routine, it is not in his formal, official character, but in his personality and ability to mix with and acquire the confidence of boys that Mr. Boles has succeeded so remarkably well in his chosen career. He is a fine, clean-cut, splendid young man, and few citizens of San Antonio are doing more for the lasting good of that community and for humanity in general than this young probation officer. Mr. Boles works in conjunction with the juvenile court system of San Antonio, and while the majority of his cases are individual, he also keeps a supervision over those features of city life which have possibilities of elevation or degradation for boys and girls.

JAMES ELLINGTON CHRISTIAN. For the poor young man whose ambition is for a prosperous and influential place in the world, and who possesses the energy and will to do things in a practical fashion, there is much inspiration in the career and example of James Ellington Christian, of Powell in Navarro county. Twenty years ago he came to this state, possessed of hardly the proverbial "red cent," but he was a worker, had a strong and rugged constitution, could see beyond his immediate horizon, seldom failed to take advantage of opportunity as presented, and has steadily gone ahead until he is now one of the largest and richest farmers in the Powell neighborhood. His home is on a splendid farm adjoining the townsite.

Mr. Christian has been a resident of Texas since December 21, 1891, when as a youth of nineteen years he accompanied two youthful companions from his home neighborhood to the black-land belt of Texas, and here started his independent career. Mr. Christian was born in Georgia, October 21, 1872. His early surroundings were of the countryside, and his preparation for the battle of life came from an intimate acquaintance with the "old blue black speller." He learned a little figuring, also how to read, something about geography, and had a smattering knowledge of United States History. However, his education was largely of the nominal order. His chief equipment was a vigorous physique and a nature filled with industry, and a mind active and alert

for the opportunities through which he could win success. His early training prepared him for the growing of cotton, and his experience also comprised other details of farm work, but when he arrived in Texas, and early in the year 1892, became a farm hand near Waxahachie, his entire total capital was seven dollars. In Ellis county, there lived at that time a farmer named Treadway, who had come to Texas from Mr. Christian's home county in Alabama. The Treadway farm was first visited by young Christian, and Mr. Treadway gave him considerable fatherly advice and aid. His first regular work was in the employ of "Lit" Malone for fifteen dollars a month. His experience as a wage-worker on a cotton farm continued for three years, at the end of which time Mr. Christian found himself equipped with a good mule team, and ready to make his first independent start as a farmer. Renting a place near Rice, he lived in that community for seven years with some substantial results to his credit. From there he came to Navarro county, and found a place two and a half miles north of Powell. A part of his store of capital was invested in a farm of ninety-five acres, for which he obligated himself to pay thirty dollars and a half per acre, but the transaction was one largely on time. At the end of five years of intensive industry Mr. Christian was owner of three hundred and ten acres and was raising from fifty to one hundred bales of cotton every year.

In 1910 he bought a farm of two hundred and two acres adjacent to Powell. This land was in two tracts and cost respectively seventy-six dollars and eighty dollars an acre. On December 23 of the year 1912, he moved from his first farm to the Powell place, where he built a splendid and attractive colonial home, the best residence in the village. Nearby was erected a large barn, and the premises were otherwise improved to make it a convenient and comfortable place to live and a profitable business enterprise. This farm is entirely devoted to the cultivation of cotton. In 1913 he made a purchase of 100 acres of black land two miles south of Powell. The farms combined make Mr. Christian one of the largest farmers of Navarro county. He has three houses upon the first farm, seven on the second and one on the last.

James Ellington Christian was born in Clayton county, Georgia, and his father was James Christian, who died in Cullman in 1887 at the age of sixty-five. His father had been a soldier of the Confederate army, and was a native of Newton, Georgia, where he was reared and had the ordinary rural school education. The grandfather was ^{Ellington} Willis Christian, a Virginian by birth, who had sons Reuben, Elijah, William and James, and among his daughters were Melissa Wilkerson and Mrs. John Copeland. James Christian, the father, married Miss Mary Green, whose home is still in Cullman county, Alabama. Their children were: Julia, wife of Lewis Rowe of Georgia; Clarke, who married George Adams, and died in Alabama; Savanna, who married William Jackson of Savannah, Georgia; Drussilla, who married James Farmer; Ella, who married a Mr. Pritchett; Mattie, wife of Henry McConnell, of Alabama; William T. of Alabama, who married Laura Edlerman; James, who married Minnie Warren; Alonzo, of Rice, Texas, who married Etta Allen; and John of Roane, Texas, who married Gertrude Parks. ^{Navarro Co.}

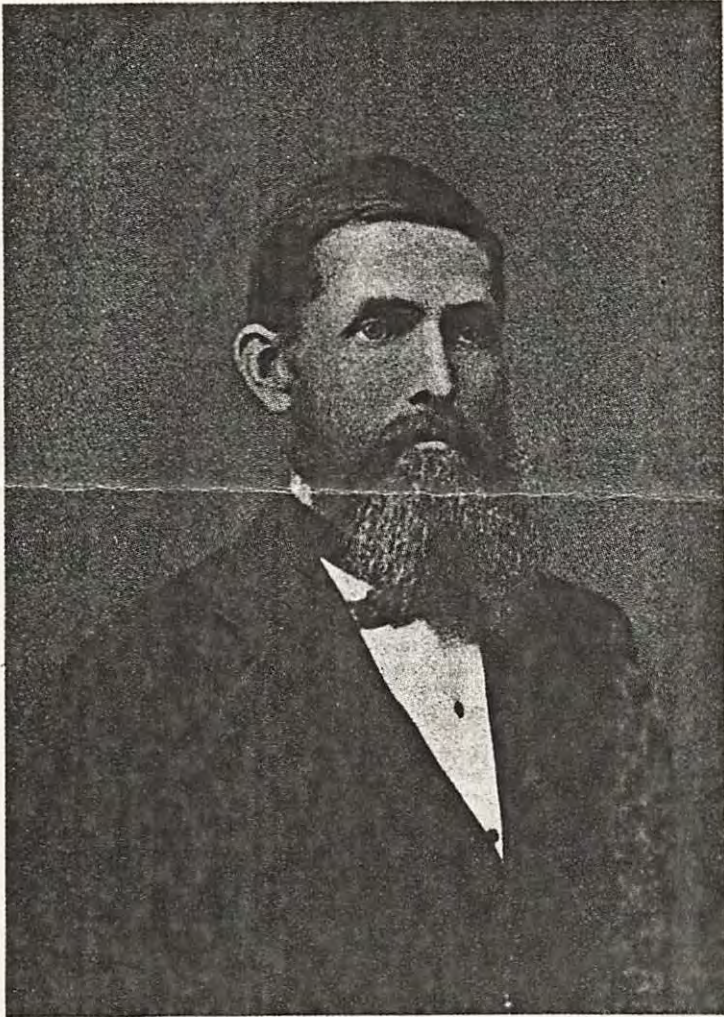
James Ellington Christian was married in Ellis county, Texas, December 18, 1894, only a few years after he came to this state, to Miss Minnie Warren, a daughter of W. M. Warren, who came to Texas from Mississippi. Mr. Warren married a Miss Cuthbertson, and reared six children. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Christian are Ruby, aged sixteen; Lila, aged thirteen; and Catherine, aged three. Mr. Christian was reared in a Methodist home, has always supported the Democratic party, but is not inclined to politics. He has prospered, has always enjoyed the high esteem of his associates, and in his big heart was he is of body.

William T. Christian inherited the Alabama property

Also related to James Milton Christian, Dunwoody, Ga.

This is a relative to Isaac & Presley Christian. Percy Lee, Dunwoody, Ga. He is older brother of Elijah Miller Christian connected to Christian & Dunwoody, Ga.

from Vivian Johnson



James W. Christian

bating the influenza epidemic at Camp Dix, New Jersey. He was there nineteen days and was then returned to the Yale Laboratory School. For one month he was stationed at Camp Crane, Allentown, Pennsylvania, and then sent to General Hospital No. 10 at Parker Hill, Boston, Massachusetts. Doctor Combs received his honorable discharge June 19, 1919, and at once returned home to his practice at Kirksville. He is a democrat, a member of the Christian Church, and is affiliated with Winchester Lodge No. 20, F. and A. M.

* JAMES W. CHRISTIAN, who died October 22, 1896, at the old Christian homestead two miles east of Lexington on the Liberty Turnpike, was a lifelong resident of Fayette County and exemplified a character that merits particular reference in this publication; but moreover was an honored representative of a pioneer family in Kentucky and of an illustrious lineage in old Virginia. Many persons of the name in Virginia and elsewhere throughout the United States have become prominent in military and political history. Family tradition, confirmed by historical evidence, as brought to light in recent years traces the origin of the family to the English family of the same name in the Isle of Man, where the name was originally spelled M'Christen, and where for centuries members of the family have been the Deemsters, or Chief Justices, of that island. An English publication entitled "English Surnames, their Source and Significance" by Charles Wareing Bardsley, M. D., avers that the name Christian is a Patronymic one, meaning inherited from ancestors, and is found in the Doomsday Book and had its origin in Denmark, where, as is well known, it is the name borne by the rulers of that country. The first ancestor of the family on record was William M'Christen, a member of the House of Keys in the Isle of Man at the Tyndwall Court held in that island in 1422. The first who settled at Ewanrigg, Isle of Man, was Ewan Christian Esq. of Milntown, barrister at law, eldest son of Edward Christian Esq. of Milntown, Deemster of the Isle of Man, and grandson of John Christian Esq. of Milntown, living in 1643, who was a son of Ewan Christian Esq. of Milntown, made Deemster of the Isle of Man in 1605, and grandson of William M'Christen of Milntown, the seventh in lineal descent from William M'Christen, the member, referred to above, of the House of Keys in 1422.

The founder of the family in America was Mr. Thomas Christian who immigrated to this country from the Isle of Man and located in Charles City County, Virginia. That he was a man of social distinction is evidenced by the fact that "Mr." was prefixed to his name. He was the progenitor of the families of New Kent, Charles City, and James City counties in Virginia. A grant of more than a thousand acres of land was patented to him in 1687 and some of it still remains in the Christian family in Charles City County, Virginia. One land patent to him was made as early as 1657. He was credited in an old chronicle with having owned all the land on both sides of the Chickahominy River from Windsor Shades to Squirrel Park.

One of the descendants of Thomas Christian, the Virginia ancestor was likewise named Thomas, became a pioneer in what is now Fayette County, Kentucky, where he acquired a tract of land of twelve hundred acres extending from the present Winchester Pike to the Todds Road, a distance of four miles, and several pieces of property in the City of Lexington. Between these two roads there are now two old homesteads on the Liberty Turnpike, this being the first free turnpike constructed in Fayette County and probably the first in the entire state, the right-of-way for this pike being given by the owners of the land through which the pike runs. One of the venerable houses on these two farms was the home of Thomas Christian prior to 1841, and that farm is now owned by William Jacob,

having been sold to him by the heirs of Mr. Christian's daughter, Sarah Ann to whom he gave that farm. The other house is still retained in the possession of the Christian family and was the home of Thomas Christian at the time of his death. This Thomas Christian, Kentucky pioneer, father of James William Christian, the subject of this sketch, was the son of William Christian who emigrated from Virginia in 1782 or 1783, while Kentucky was still a wilderness, and was fifth in lineal descent from the Thomas Christian who came to this country from the Isle of Man. This William Christian married Anna, sister of Patrick Henry. Another Virginia Christian, became the wife of President John Tyler and one of a later generation married the daughter of Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson. Thomas Christian, who was born at Cross Plains (the name of which was changed by Act of Legislature in 1825 to Athens) in Fayette County, January 10, 1791, when twenty-one years of age, enlisted in Capt. Archibald Morrison's Company, Colonel Dudley's regiment under General Harrison, Commander of the Army of the Northwest. In the archives of the Western Reserve Historical Society a report written by Thomas Christian of the defeat of Colonel Dudley at Fort Meigs, relates the horrible experiences of the remnant of Kentuckians left after the battle. They were tomahawked right and left and he was be-spattered by blood and brains of a companion. Showing resentment at being searched by an Indian boy about sixteen, two painted warriors raised their tomahawks and would have buried them in his brains had their attention not been arrested at the moment by the few silver dollars he had left, and a brass inkstand that the young Indian had taken from him. The Kentuckians were taken down the Maumee River to an old deserted fort, where they were promised and foolishly expected, protection, by the British general, Proctor, if they succeeded in reaching the interior of the fort through the Indian gauntlet. Many were tomahawked in this way, but Thomas Christian reached the interior of the fort with only his warm jeans roundabout torn from his back, the brass buttons flying in all directions. The massacre by the Indians was carried into the fort and all would have undoubtedly been slain, but for the timely arrival of Tecumseh. When this old chieftain stepped into the fort, the yelling of the Indians ceased like a lightning flash and their clubs and tomahawks fell to their sides.

The few left were taken in open boats down the Maumee to the mouth of the Huron River on Lake Erie. Three days and nights they were exposed to intense cold with nothing to eat but one mess of horse flesh. At the mouth of the Huron they were turned loose with insufficient clothing and nothing to eat save one mess furnished by General Harrison who would have done more had it been possible. Separating into small groups, they promised to assist each other when possible. In the group with Thomas Christian were Robert Simpson, Daniel Carter, George Sherwin and Joseph Franklin. Many were sick including Mr. Christian, this making their progress more slow than otherwise, through a friendless country infested with Indians. Thomas Christian was often too weak to rise but could walk for several hours after being assisted to his feet. After much suffering the Ohio River was reached, and they were put across to the Kentucky side. Here a strange coincidence occurred. When Thomas Christian stepped ashore he saw his father on the river bank looking intently up the river at a boat descending. He had just arrived and something persuaded him that his son might be in one of the boats, but so intent was his gaze on the boat descending that he did not see his son who had stepped from another boat until he spoke to him.

In 1825, Thomas Christian was appointed by the State Legislature to serve as one of the first five trustees of the town of Athens which was incorporated that year and continued in this capacity for several years. There stands on Boonesborough Street, in Athens at

the present time a two-story brick residence built by Thomas Christian over a hundred years ago. This trusteeship was the only public office he held, his time being given afterwards to dealing extensively in real estate and to large farming operations. He was the owner of many slaves and the humanitarian treatment accorded them was manifest in their affection for him and his family long after they had been freed. His account books, bearing dates from 1817 to 1874, substantial, hand-made, leather-back books, are indicative of the careful, methodical, business man that he was, considering farming as a business as it truly is and in his case, was highly organized.

As a historical fact it may be well to mention here, since many persons are of the opinion that an income tax was unknown in this country before the passage of the recent law providing for that kind of tax, that among Mr. Christian's papers are several income tax receipts, the earliest bearing the date, October 6, 1864. These are from the Federal Government.

On October 31, 1820, Thomas Christian married Harriet Washington Berryman who was born in Virginia, March 4, 1799, and died in Lexington, Kentucky, at the home of her son, James W. Christian, December 12, 1882, at the age of eighty-three years. She was a daughter of Gilson and Ann (Washington) Berryman and had kinship with George Washington, family tradition being to the effect that Ann Washington was the grand niece of George Washington. Gilson Berryman was born in Virginia, June 24, 1773, and died at his home near Pine Grove, in Fayette County, Kentucky, August 17, 1836. His wife, Ann Washington, was born in Virginia, May 2, 1769, and died October 18, 1856, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Christian, the home which is now occupied by the Christian family on the Liberty Turnpike. At the time of his death, January 10, 1876, Thomas Christian was residing on this farm which he bequeathed to his son, James William. It was in the house on the farm, now owned by Mr. Jacob that his son, James William, was born. The latter was five years of age when the family moved to the present Christian home, a spacious and splendidly built brick residence, with woodwork throughout of black walnut, painted white in accordance with the fashion of colonial days.

Of the eight children of Thomas and Harriet W. Christian, six attained to years of maturity. Henrietta, the eldest daughter, became the wife of Dr. John Warnock of Lexington and died April 11, 1853, while still a young woman, and of her two children, only Aristus Newton reached mature years. Alethea Christian became the wife of John P. Ballard of Richmond, Madison County, Kentucky, and died November 5, 1858, leaving no children, her only child, a daughter, having died in infancy. The youngest daughter, Sarah Ann, became the wife of John Gess, a wealthy and prominent farmer of Fayette County, and was a resident of Lexington at the time of her death in November, 1896. The eldest of the children, Doddridge Gilson, was for many years a resident of California, being one of the 49ers and later locating there and achieving success and influence in business and civic affairs in San Diego and his son, Harfield Timberlake, also became one of the prominent citizens of San Diego, where he was a leading business man and also a leader in political affairs and widely known as a man of unswerving integrity and nobility of character. He held many positions of honor, including that of United States Marshal of his judicial district, and at the time of his death in November, 1914, he was a commissioner of the San Diego Exposition held in connection with the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. He left a wife and one daughter, Anna Brockenbrough Christian, residents of San Diego. The youngest son of Thomas and Harriet W. Christian was William Henry Harrison Christian who died at Lexington in June, 1896, and the surviving members of his

family, his wife, a son and daughter, now reside at Detroit, Michigan. His son, Thomas, is connected with the Ford Automobile Company and the daughter, Lillie, is the wife of J. J. Willyard, who is a wholesale lumber dealer. Two children of Thomas and Harriet W. Christian, Newton Berryman and Thomas Milton, died in infancy.

The late James William Christian, fourth among the children, was born June 10, 1836, in the house on the farm referred to above, now owned by Mr. Jacob, three miles east of Lexington on the Liberty Turnpike. He was educated in private schools and at Transylvania University at Lexington and was graduated in law from Transylvania with the class of 1871. He was admitted to the bar in Lexington, but never engaged in the regular practice of his profession, as about that time the condition of his father's health and his advanced age made it imperative for him to assume the supervision of his father's farming interests, and though he did not use his legal knowledge professionally, he found it of very great value in the management of his father's and of his own personal affairs.

We must now go back a few years as Mr. Christian's law course was pursued after the war and after his marriage. He enlisted in the Confederate Army and served under the famous General John H. Morgan. He was imprisoned in Louisville for a time and while being taken by steamboat to a northern prison, he and Capt. Albright made their escape. After being transferred from the Ohio River boat to the Mississippi steamer, they thought their condition pretty hopeless and decided to take a chance at making their escape. A friendly rain that ran noisily from a gutter on the boat prevented the guards from hearing the splash of the water as they plunged into the river at a landing of the boat; and though having to wade waist-deep in the river and walk all night in the rain with not a star to guide their course, they were fortunate in finding themselves at daybreak before a farmhouse occupied by warm-hearted Southern sympathizers who took them in and made them comfortable. When refreshed and dry, and rested, they left their benefactors and separated to meet only once again about thirty years later. Mr. Christian made his way into Marshall County where he had some property and where he could be safe from molestation until he could get back to his company. It was not safe for him to go to his home in Fayette County because at that time it was overrun with Northern Soldiers. He was never able to again join his company, and during his enforced residence in Marshall County, taught school, a position he obtained through the kindness of Col. Alfred Johnston.

On October 6, 1864, he married Miss Harriet Adaline Johnston, daughter of Col. Alfred and Jerdenia (Howard) Johnston of Marshall County, Kentucky. Mrs. Christian, who still occupies the old homestead east of Lexington was born in Marshall County December 18, 1847, and is one of the venerable and loved gentlewomen of her native state. She became the mother of seven children: Matie Lena, the eldest, is the wife of William Robert Brown, wealthy and prominent wholesale grocery merchant of Lexington; their two daughters are Eva Marguerite and Edith Hazel, both graduates of the University of Kentucky. Miss Marguerite Brown pursued graduate work at Columbia University after graduating from the University of Kentucky, and is now teaching Psychology in the University of Denver, Colorado; Miss Hazel is teaching general science in a junior high school in Denver. Harriet Jerdenia and Mary Katherine are the two daughters who with a brother, Todd, share the beauties and comforts of the old homestead with their mother. Caroline Marguerite who died in 1902 at the age of thirty-one was the wife of John Finley Elsey, brother of Charles William Elsey, well known Baptist minister

of the state, and now president of Williamsburg College. Mr. Elsey had died in 1898, fourteen months after the birth of their only son, Edward Everett Elsey. After the death of his parents, Everett Elsey was reared in the home of his maternal grandmother under the direct management of his aunt, Miss Harriet J. Christian, and to this labor of love she gave a devotion and singleness of purpose rarely equaled even by a mother. This son is a graduate of the University of Kentucky in mechanical and electrical engineering, is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and the honorary fraternity Tau Beta Pi; of the American Association of Mechanical Engineers; American Institute of Electrical Engineers; and the Meriman Engineering Society. He was treasurer of his class when a senior at the University, member of the editorial staff of the "Kentuckian," the paper issued by the students, and captain in the military school of the university. Early in the World War, during his sophomore year at the University, he entered the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, was commissioned second lieutenant and stationed at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama, as instructor in military tactics. He continued in the service in this capacity until after the armistice—he then returned to the university and completed his collegiate course. His brilliant record as a student began with his first year in the elementary school—suffice it to say, however, further in this connection that in his senior year in the Morton High School, Lexington, that he was president of his class, business manager of the school paper, manager of the track team, had the leading rôle in the senior play, was interlocutor of the high school minstrels; was chosen by his teacher of English to deliver President Wilson's Thanksgiving proclamation at the exercises in chapel at that time, November, 1915, was chosen by his teacher of history to preside at the Washington's birthday celebration, which he opened with an address, and was graduated in June, 1916, with the highest grades in a class of sixty. On June 14, 1921, he married Miss Anna Jean Smith, daughter of Dr. Orrin Leroy and Caroline (Spellman) Smith of Lexington and is at this writing, January, 1922, connected with the Dow Manufacturing Company at Louisville, as draftsman.

The fifth and youngest daughter of James W. and Harriet A. Christian, Ula Berryman, was graduated from Hamilton College, Lexington, and married Frank Hyman Brown, a wholesale grocery merchant of Lexington and brother and business partner of William Robert Brown, referred to above, both natives of North Carolina, near Hamilton and of a prominent family, sons of Hezekiah and Susan Ann Elizabeth (Hooker) Brown. Mrs. Frank Brown died May 5, 1917, at her home on Ashland Avenue, Lexington, leaving two children, Harriet Elizabeth and Carolyn Christian; two children died in infancy. The elder of the two sons of J. W. and H. A. Christian is Thomas Alfred, successfully identified with agricultural activities in Fayette County. He married Edna Rogers Bush, daughter of the late Alexander and Martha (Bryant) Bush and they have two children, Johnston Bush and Martha Naomi. The youngest of the family is Todd Christian who remains with his mother and two sisters at the old home on the Liberty Road. Though frail from infancy, his sweet spirit and willingness to serve wherever he could lend a hand have made him the most popular member of the household.

Miss Mary Katherine Christian is a Kentucky woman whose talents have earned her opportunities for broad usefulness and service both in and out of her home state. She is a graduate of Hamilton College at Lexington, pursued a course in home economics and was graduated from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York, and holds the degree Bachelor of Science from Columbia University, New York. She was for a number

of years a teacher of home economics, including seven years in the public schools of New York City, four years of that time being head of the Department of Home Economics in the Summer School of the New York University; and supervisor of the home economics work in the public schools of Lexington, Kentucky for five years. She held several positions in hospitals, including the Johns Hopkins and the New York Hospital, as teacher of dietetics to the nurses in training. In 1918 she returned from New York to join her mother at the old homestead and has since that time been assisting with the direction of the farm operations, applying in this way knowledge acquired in a course in agriculture at Cornell University. She has been active in the work of various organizations, including the Woman's Club of Central Kentucky, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the Kentucky Educational Association and the National Home Economics Association. She was organizer and chairman of the Home Economics Department of the Woman's Club of Central Kentucky; organizer and chairman of a similar department of the Kentucky Educational Association and vice president of that association at one time; she was secretary-treasurer of the Home Economics Association of Greater New York while residing in that city. She is a member of the Fayette Community Council, affiliated with the Civic League of Lexington, and with the Fayette County League of Women Voters. She is active in the political life of her state, and was a delegate to the first State Democratic Convention held after the enfranchisement of women. Though in sympathy with the principles of the democratic party, let it be said here that she does not hesitate to "scratch" the ticket when men of incompetence are offered for office. In the recent campaign to solicit funds for the Woodrow Wilson foundation, she served as chairman of the committee in her voting precinct in this plan to perpetuate the name of this great and beloved leader.

For a time after his marriage, James W. Christian lived in Marshall County, and then for several years in the City of Paducah where he was engaged, in partnership with Colonel Johnston, in the mercantile business. About 1868 he returned to Fayette County and resumed his residence on the ancestral estate, at the invitation of his father and mother who were then advanced in years and wished to be relieved of the care of the place. During the first year after his return to Fayette County, he taught in the little Warfield School on the Winchester Pike being the first teacher in that building, the use of which as a school building has long been discontinued. He remained here until March, 1877, and his father having died the year previous, he moved to Lexington where his children could have better educational facilities than in the country. His mother accompanied him to Lexington and made her home in his family until her death. The family resided in Lexington for nineteen years but returned to the old homestead in March, 1896, and Mr. Christian's death occurred there the 22nd of the following October. For many years Mr. Christian successfully engaged in buying and selling real estate and became a substantial capitalist on his own account in addition to that which he had inherited from his father. Though in impaired health for a number of years, he maintained personal supervision of his property interests, including valuable real estate in the western part of the State. Mr. Christian was a man of noble character, of distinctive intellectual and business ability and in all the relations of life he so ordered his course as to merit the unqualified esteem of his fellow men. His political allegiance was given to the democratic party.

The father of Mrs. James W. Christian, Col. Alfred Johnston, was born in Caldwell County, Kentucky, January 22, 1813, and died at his home in Paducah,

Kentucky, September 9, 1873. In 1836, in Marshall County, he married Miss Jerdenia Howard, a daughter of Stephen and Mary (Moffett) Howard. She was born in Butler County, Kentucky, September 6, 1812, and died in Marshall County, August 9, 1896. Colonel Johnston served with distinction as an officer of the Third Kentucky Regiment as lieutenant-colonel in the Confederate Army and was wounded in the battle of Shiloh, a son, William Henry Johnston, who was serving in Colonel Johnston's regiment was also wounded very severely and died in an army hospital a few days later. Colonel Johnston was a very public spirited man, active in commercial affairs and in politics. The first public office he held was that of justice of the peace; he was then made assessor of taxes and then county judge. He represented his district in the Lower House of the Legislature in 1845, 1846 and 1847, and in the State Senate in 1850. It is a fact worthy of note that Colonel Johnston was never defeated in any race he ever made before the people. He was an honored and influential citizen of Paducah at the time of his death which occurred eight years after the close of the war.

A description of the coat of arms of the Isle of Man Christians and used by their descendants in this country with the family motto follows:

Arms: Azure field, a chevron humettée between three covered cups, gold. Crest: A unicorn's head, erased, silver; collared and armed, gold. Motto: Salus per Christum—salvation through Christ. The bearings and crest are symbolic of virtue, strength and courage.

JOSEPH GIDEON BOSLEY, M. D. One of the most prominent members of the medical fraternity in Madison County is Dr. Joseph Gideon Bosley, a physician and surgeon at Richmond, who has been in the routine of his professional work for thirty years. Doctor Bosley represents a Kentucky family that came here in pioneer times, and is a member of the sixth consecutive generation to bear the name of Gideon.

Walter Gideon Bosley came from England and settled in Maryland in 1660. Doctor Bosley had a Revolutionary ancestor, James Gideon Bosley, who was a soldier in the Continental forces during the war for independence. His great-grandfather, Gideon Bosley, was born at Baltimore, Maryland, and married there Eliza Cole. They settled in Washington County, Kentucky, as pioneers, and lived and died there. The grandfather of Dr. Bosley was Gideon Bosley, who was born in Washington County in 1780, a date that establishes the very early settlement of the family there. He lived out his life in that county as a planter and slave holder and died in 1830. His wife was Elizabeth Fleece, who died in 1860, and was likewise a resident of Washington County all her life. The father of Doctor Bosley was Gideon Josephus Bosley, who was born in Washington County in 1829, was reared and married there, and gave his life to merchandising. In 1872 he moved to Lebanon, and was a merchant in that city until his death in 1912. He served as sheriff of Washington County four years, was a democrat, very strict in his allegiance to the Presbyterian Church and served his church as an elder for sixty-one years and for sixty years was a member of the Masonic fraternity. He married Mary Jane Gartin, daughter of Uriah Gartin and Eliza Speed Peyton, on January 27, 1853. She was born in Marion County in 1828, and died at Lebanon in 1913, sixty years after her marriage. She was the mother of seven children: Fannie Ellen, who died at Lebanon at the age of thirty; Hallie Elizabeth, wife of Lurian B. Hurt, a farmer at Columbia, Kentucky; Miss Sallie Eliza, of Lebanon, Mattie Barbour, of Lebanon, widow of Ben Spaulding McElroy, a farmer who died in April, 1920; Charles Uriah, an undertaker at Lebanon; Joseph Gideon; and John Logan, a laundryman at Lebanon.

Joseph Gideon Bosley was born at Springfield in

Washington County, May 20, 1869. He acquired his early education in the Loventhall Academy at Lebanon, and for four years, 1889-92, was a student in the medical department of the University of Louisville. He graduated M. D. in March, 1892. Doctor Bosley did post-graduate work in 1897 in the New York Poly-clinic, and in 1920 attended the Post-Graduate School of New York. In later years much of his practice has been specialized in Urology. He practiced from 1892 to 1896 at Lebanon, and then at Union City in Madison County from 1903 to 1906. He moved to Muskogee, Indian Territory, where he lived until 1909, since which year his home and practice have been at Richmond. His office is in the D. M. Bright Building at 212 West Main Street, which he now owns. Doctor Bosley is a member of the Madison County, Kentucky State and American Medical associations, and during the war was medical examiner for the Madison County Draft Board, and performed the duty of examining 3,800 recruits.

He is a democrat, a deacon in the Presbyterian Church, has twice served as master and for the past five years has been secretary of Richmond Lodge No. 25, F. and A. M., past high priest and for three years secretary of Richmond Chapter No. 16, R. A. M., and is past commander of Richmond Commandery No. 19, K. T. He has been health officer of Madison County, Kentucky, twelve years, and is head of Unit of War Risk Insurance, Public Health Service.

Doctor Bosley, who has a modern home on Summit Avenue in Richmond, married in that city, April 24, 1906, Miss Florrie Bright, daughter of David Mortimer and Laura (Field) Bright. Mrs. Bosley is a graduate of South Carolina College for women, Columbia, South Carolina. They have had two children. Laura Field, was born in Muskogee March 25, 1907, which was then in Indian Territory and now in the State of Oklahoma. She died May 22, 1908, and was buried in Richmond, Kentucky. Joseph Gideon was born in Muskogee, Oklahoma, January 25, 1909.

RICHARD ALEXANDER is a Kentucky lawyer whose name and abilities are known far beyond the limits of his home county of McLean. He has practiced law at Calhoun for the past twenty years, and is regarded as one of the most brilliant men in his profession in that section of the state.

The Alexanders are of Scotch-Irish ancestry, and they came to Kentucky from Virginia. James Alexander, grandfather of the Calhoun lawyer, was a native of that state and in early life settled in Oldham County, Kentucky, but during the '60s moved to McLean County, where he started life as a farmer. His son, Benjamin F. Alexander, was born in Oldham County in 1855, grew up from early boyhood in McLean County and was about twenty years of age when he married Ann Mary Hodgkin. She was born in Daviess County, Kentucky. Her father, James Hodgkin, was a Union soldier and died in Georgia while in the service. Her mother, Jane (Vance) Hodgkin, was reared in McLean County. Mrs. Benjamin Alexander is still living, at the age of sixty-four. Benjamin Alexander after his marriage lived in Daviess County on a farm until about 1900, then moved to Marshall County, and died there in 1908. He and his wife had ten children, all of whom grew up on the farm.

Richard Alexander was born on a farm in Delaware, Daviess County, January 12, 1877, and his mind and character were molded in a rural environment. He attended country schools, during 1898 was a student in the Western State Normal at Bowling Green, and during 1899-1900 was in the State University at Lexington. Four years of his early life were spent as a teacher. In the meantime he began the study of law at Calhoun, was admitted to practice in April, 1901, and from that date to the present has carried some of the heavier responsibilities of professional

being Zachary Thomas Perkins, a lifelong resident of that vicinity and a man whose enterprise has brought him all the rewards in farming which would satisfy an ambitious business man in any other calling.

He was born on a farm near Maceo November 1, 1869. That section of Daviess County has been the home of the Perkins family since the time of his grandfather, Thomas Perkins, who settled here at a very early date. Gibson Taylor Perkins, his father, was born in Daviess County, spent his active life as a farmer and died in 1873, at the age of thirty-three. Gibson T. Perkins married Margaret Ann Wilhoyte, who was born in Oldham County, Kentucky, daughter of Zachary Wilhoyte, a farmer. She was the mother of three children by her first marriage. Her second husband was the late John Kirby, by whom she had one child. She is still living at the age of eighty and unusually active for her years.

Zachary T. Perkins grew up on the home farm and except for a brief period of merchandising has devoted all his energies and time to a systematic business of farming and stock raising. He has the reputation of being very thorough in everything he undertakes. One of the evidences of his prosperity is a highly attractive and commodious farm residence built in 1910, one of the best homes in the Maceo community.

In 1895 Mr. Perkins married Miss Mary Thompson. Her father, Jacob Thompson, was born in Shelby County, Kentucky, and married a Miss Wright, a native of Daviess County, where Mrs. Perkins was born. Mr. Perkins is a member of the Christian Church and Mrs. Perkins is a Methodist. They have six children, Sarah Elizabeth, Gibson Thompson, Thomas Jacob, Margaret Ann, Silas Wright and Mary Olivia.

JOHN M. GOODE. His success through many years in the breeding and training of winning thoroughbreds on the racing track gives John M. Goode a place of interesting prominence among Kentucky horsemen, and he is widely and favorably known among all followers of the track.

Mr. Goode, whose home is in Lexington, was born in Jessamine County, Kentucky, and represents some old and prominent Kentucky families. He is a son of George W. and Fanny (Lyons) Goode, the former a native of Clark and the latter of Woodford County. The grandfather was Walter Goode, a Virginian, who spent his active life on a farm in Clark County, Kentucky, and for many years carried on an extensive business as a livestock trader and as a drover to eastern markets. George W. Goode as a young man helped drive livestock over the mountains to Philadelphia and Baltimore. During the war between the states he served as a captain in the Kentucky Cavalry under Frank L. Woolford. Captain Goode at one time was a merchant at Keene in Jessamine County, and subsequently became one of the larger farmers in that county. He represented the county in the State Legislature, was an influential democrat, was a member and deacon in the Christian Church at South Elkhorn, and he and his wife both died in the same year, he at the age of seventy-nine. The old farm in Jessamine County has since been sold.

John M. Goode is the youngest of nine children, and five are still living. His brother V. W. Goode was in the real estate and insurance business at Lexington and died unmarried. The only living brother is George Goode, of Lexington. The three living sisters, all at Nicholasville, are Mrs. O. F. Troutman, Mrs. W. T. Crutcher and Mrs. H. L. Scott.

John M. Goode spent his early life on the farm but for the past twelve years his time and energies have been fully taken up with his special profession in the handling of thoroughbred running horses. He keeps and trains horses for others, and for several years has had his stable at many of the leading running tracks in the country. Mr. Goode is owner of Sands of

Pleasure, of the same breeding as the famous Man o' War. This horse won the Camden handicap, and holds the record for the Lexington mile and a quarter track. Mr. Goode formerly owned Floro Fina, which won many handicaps, including the Camden handicap, and also won races in Canada. She was sold for \$8,500 a few years ago.

At the age of twenty-five Mr. Goode married Margaret Gordon, daughter of Rev. John Gordon and granddaughter of Rev. Neal M. Gordon, who was a son of John Gordon. Rev. Neal M. Gordon was for thirty years pastor of the old Ebenezer Church in Jessamine County. Rev. John Gordon, a son of Neal M. and Catherine (Smith) Gordon, died at the age of thirty-six and was pastor for several years at Eminence, Kentucky. Catherine (Smith) Gordon was a daughter of James Smith, one of the old Circuit riding ministers of Illinois. Lincoln knew this pioneer Illinois minister and his family very well, and it is thought probable that the preaching of James Smith had an important influence on Lincoln's religious beliefs. James Smith died while a United States consul at Edinburgh, Scotland, and probably was appointed to that post through the influence of Lincoln. Mrs. Goode's mother was Maggie Moore, of Fayette County, now living with Mr. and Mrs. Goode. She is a direct descendant of Pocahontas, her mother, Margaret Randolph, being a daughter of John Howard Randolph of Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Goode have two children, Elizabeth Moore and John Gordon.

* DAVID MANOR WALLACE, whose home is three miles south of Lexington, has confined the efforts of his active career largely to farming and the breeding of thoroughbred horses. His name is widely known in standard circles. Mr. Wallace is descended from some of the very distinguished characters in the early history of Kentucky, and some reference to his ancestry has an appropriate place in this sketch.

Judge Caleb Wallace, who was born in 1742, came to Kentucky from Virginia. On October 1, 1782, he had been made a member of a commission of the State of Virginia to adjudicate western accounts. He left Virginia soon after the news reached the East of the catastrophe at Blue Licks and the death of Stephen Trigg. Accompanying him was his father, Samuel, also his brother Andrew and his brother-in-law, Colonel Henry Pawling. By April 12, 1783, the duties of the commission having been finished, he and the other commissioners returned to Virginia to give an accounting. Caleb Wallace also took his seat in the General Assembly of Virginia to represent Lincoln County, Kentucky, then a portion of the Old Dominion. While there he was active in the legislation which resulted in the establishment of Transylvania College at Lexington. Prior to that he had taken part in the establishment of two Presbyterian colleges in Virginia. Not long afterward a vacancy occurred in the Supreme Court of the Territory of Kentucky, and he was chosen as the successor of Colonel Floyd. In November, 1783, he sat in a session of this court at Crow's Station, near Danville.

During the winter of 1782-83 Judge Wallace worshipped with the Cane Run congregation of the Presbyterian Church, the first church of that denomination in Kentucky. He remained at Trigg Station for several years, but about 1786 moved to South Elkhorn Street in what was then Fayette, but is now Woodford County. In 1787 he sat in the Danville Convention of the Presbyterian Church as a member from Fayette County and assisted in founding the Woodford Church, having been active in the movement for the creation of Woodford County. He stood unmoved by the great Christian revival of 1801 due to the preaching of Alexander Campbell and Barton W. Stone. Judge Caleb Wallace, whose influence and activities have been carefully scrutinized by early students of Kentucky history,

died in 1814. He was a graduate of Princeton College with the class of 1770, and had entered the ministry of the Presbyterian Church in 1771.

Capt. Samuel Wallace, son of Judge Caleb Wallace, and the captain's son Caleb lived all their lives in Woodford County. Caleb Manor Wallace, son of Caleb, Sr., was born in Woodford County and died in 1868. He married Miss Anna Oldham, who was born in Madison County, daughter of David Dodge and Susanna Felt (Chenault) Oldham and granddaughter of Abner Oldham. Mrs. Anna Wallace, who is still living, was an only daughter, and grew up in an atmosphere of luxury and culture, graduating from Henry Female College at Newcastle in 1855. Her only brother, W. A. Oldham, became a minister of the Christian Church and for ten years was president of Christian College at Columbia, Missouri, and died while in a pastorate at Carthage, Missouri. Anna Oldham while a student at Newcastle met Caleb Manor Wallace. All her married life has been spent in Fayette County. Her father's old home on Richland Pike was erected in 1855, and is now owned by Conley Congleton. This place is ten miles south of Lexington, on the Richmond Pike. A portion of the Oldham farm was inherited by Mrs. Wallace, but her father later bought the Rodes farm, five miles from Lexington, on the Richmond Pike, where he died at the age of seventy-seven. On this farm Caleb Manor Wallace lived out his life and since 1897 Mrs. Wallace has lived at Lexington. She is the mother of four children: David Manor; Henry Buford Wallace, who was a farmer and died March 15, 1913, at the age of fifty; Susie, wife of Waller Marshall, deputy sheriff of Lexington; and Anna, wife of R. L. Nash, a well known horseman. Mrs. Anna Wallace resides with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall.

David Manor Wallace was born on Jack's Creek Pike, near the old Governor Shelby farm in Fayette County, November 26, 1860, and was about seven years of age when his father died. He remained at home with his mother until he married, at the age of thirty-two, Miss Lizzie Williams, daughter of Elijah M. Williams, of Fayette County. His life has been spent in farming, and for the past ten years his efforts have been specialized in the breeding of trotting horses. His home is the old Winckliffe farm, near the Reservoir, three miles south of Lexington. He has lived there for the past nine years, and on this farm have been bred and foaled some notable horses, though the training has been in the hands of other parties. He makes a practice of selling his stock young. Two great names in the world of trotting horses are David Axworthy, with a record of 2:11½ as a two-year-old in 1920, and Myleaf, with a five-year-old record of 2:10½, both of which were foaled on his farm.

Mr. Wallace has kept out of politics, though usually voting as a democrat. He and Mrs. Wallace have one daughter, Susan, a member of the class of 1921 at the Lexington High School.

BEN MYERS since January, 1917, has been Lexington manager for the Standard Oil Company, but has been in the service of that corporation continuously for nearly thirty years. From his offices are controlled the sale and distribution of the Standard Oil Company's products over Fayette County. The distributing facilities include two White trucks, each with 600 gallons capacity and one of 300 gallons, also three tank wagons. There are about twenty employes connected with the Lexington office. The amount of heavy oils consigned to the Lexington branch each year is about fifty cars, while from 120 to 150 tank cars of gas and kerosene are consigned here, a portion of which is reshipped outside the county.

Mr. Myers, one of the old and trusted men in the Standard Oil employ, was born at Carlisle, Kentucky, October 1, 1870. His father, D. W. Myers, was born in Nicholas County, son of David Benjamin Myers. Ben

Myers grew up on the home farm, was educated in public schools, and in early life became a teamster. In September, 1893, he was appointed sub-agent at Carlisle for the Standard Oil Company, and remained agent there thirteen months, was at Mount Sterling five years, and for twelve or thirteen years was a traveling salesman in Eastern Kentucky Territory. For five years he operated with headquarters at Jackson, Mississippi, but under his old superintendent at Covington. Mr. Myers gives his complete time and interests to his business at Lexington, where he is a popular citizen, a member of the Rotary Club, the First Baptist Church and the United Commercial Travelers. He married in Clark County Miss Mamie T. Tucker, daughter of W. H. Tucker, of Winchester.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN ROBINSON for thirty years has been one of the farm leaders in Daviess County, a man of progress and action, making his efforts count toward the general welfare as well as to his own good and prosperity.

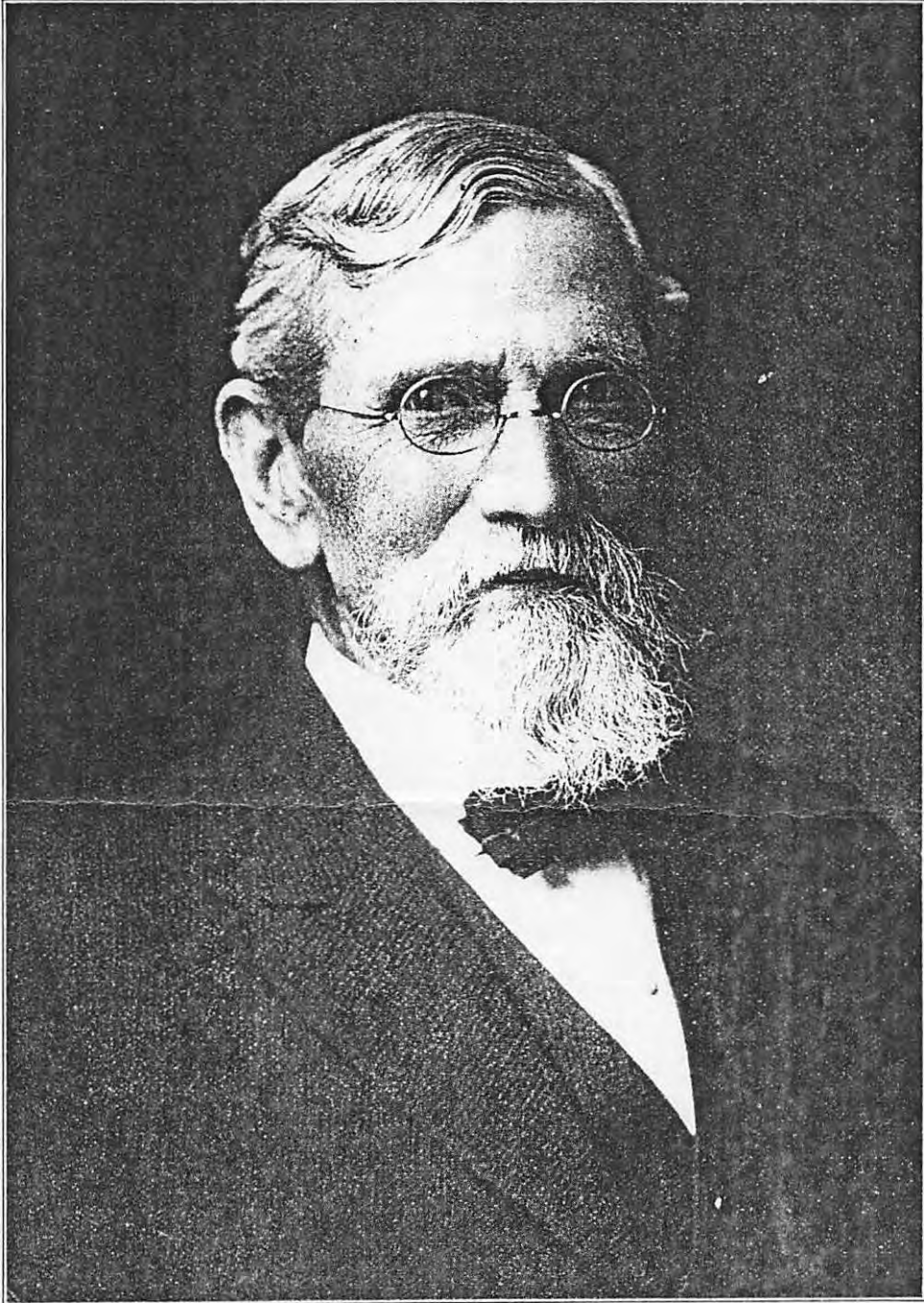
Mr. Robinson, whose home is in the Maceo community, was born in Union County, Kentucky, July 28, 1868. He was nine years of age when his parents moved to Daviess County, and he grew up on a farm and acquired a common school education. Farming has been his steady vocation, though for several years he profitably operated a tile factory at Maceo. He began life with only his ambition and the ability of his hands, and has commanded success by frugal management and industry.

His parents were William S. and Alexena (Waller) Robinson. The name Robinson is of Scotch origin. His grandfather, Jesse Robinson, married a Miss Jones, of Welsh ancestry. William S. Robinson was born in Shelby County, Kentucky, and for three years served in the Confederate army. His wife, Alexana Waller, was born at Richmond, Virginia, a daughter of Dabney and Sarah (Cluff) Waller, natives of that state and early settlers in Jefferson County, Kentucky. Soon after his marriage William S. Robinson removed to Union County and in 1877 established his family in Daviess County, where he lived on a farm the rest of his life. He was a good citizen, commanded the respect of his community, and both he and his wife were very devout Baptists. He was a staunch democrat. He died at the age of eighty-one and his widow is still living, an octogenarian, and her life has been in utmost harmony with her professions as a Christian. The children of William S. Robinson were: Waller, deceased; Elvira; John M., deceased; Luther J., deceased; Erwin L., deceased; G. W.; William F. and O. N. Robinson.

William Franklin Robinson in 1889 married Miss Carrie Mitchusson, who died in 1904. She was the mother of two children, Robert M. and Joseph Alvira. In 1908 Mr. Robinson married Miss Florence Hadly, and they have one daughter, Bessie Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are active members in the Baptist Church. Politically he is a democrat, and he is a Knight Templar Mason and Shriner and a member of the Modern Woodmen of America. He has done his work well, has been unassuming as a citizen, and his home has been a center of generous hospitality and cordial welcome to the many friends of the family.

W. G. STUCK is master mechanic and superintendent of the ice delivery department of the Lexington Utilities Company and the Kentucky Traction & Terminal Company. He is a thorough mechanical and electrical engineer, a man who knows and is master of his business, but also an unassuming gentleman without undue conceit over his responsibilities.

Mr. Stuck has been a resident of Lexington for ten years. On January 1, 1911, he began his duties as master mechanic and since July 1, 1917, has also been superintendent of the ice delivery department. The mechanical shops of the Kentucky Traction & Terminal



L. P. Spurr.

280, Fraternal Order of Eagles; Newport Lodge No. 510, Loyal Order of Moose, and St. Edward's Commandery No. 76, Knights of St. John.

Mr. McGeough owns a comfortable home at 725 Columbia Street. In June, 1915, at Ludlow, he married Miss Mary Wall, daughter of Patrick and Anne (Burke) Wall, now deceased. Her father was a sawdust dealer at Newport. Mrs. McGeough, who is a graduate of the Academy of the Immaculate Conception, is the mother of two children, Rosemary, born November 18, 1916, and Anne Elizabeth, who died at the age of eleven months and eighteen days.

* LEVI P. SPURR who is living virtually retired on his fine farm estate nine miles southeast of the City of Lexington, has been a resident of Fayette County from the time of his birth. He is a man of superior intellectual ken, and has been a leader in progressive movements and enterprises that have tended to conserve the civic and industrial advancement of the community. He is one of the well known and highly esteemed citizens of Fayette County and is specially entitled to recognition in this history of his native state.

On a farm adjoining that on which he now resides Levi Spurr was born May 13, 1840, and he is a son of Richard and Martha (Prewitt) Spurr, the latter a daughter of the late William Prewitt, whose home was near Pine Grove, Clark County. Richard Spurr was born on the same homestead as was his son Levi, and the year of his nativity, 1812, shows that the family was established in Fayette County in the early pioneer days. William Spurr, father of Richard, was a boy at the time his parents came from the old home in Virginia and established their residence on the ancestral homestead which was the birthplace of the subject of this sketch. Richard Spurr, father of William, had been a patriot soldier in the War of the Revolution, and in making removal to the wilds of Kentucky he transported his family and household effects on flatboats on the Ohio River. In addition to securing land which the Government gave to him in recognition of his services as a Revolutionary soldier he acquired other tracts and became a large holder of land in Fayette County, besides which he selected in this state land for other soldiers who had served in the Revolutionary war. He had been an officer in the War for Independence. William Spurr inherited the old home farm, and there he continued to reside until his death. He became an extensive landholder and was one of the leaders in civic and industrial progress in Fayette County, the fine old homestead farm being still in the possession of the Spurr family and being one of the few remaining tracts that has remained continuously in possession of one family from the time of the original Governmental grant in this section of the Blue Grass state. It is a matter of family tradition that William Spurr established a small distillery store on his farm, besides which he owned a general store, a blacksmith shop and a wood-working shop in the Village of Athens, one and one-half miles distant from his home. The old stone house that was erected by his father was one of the most venerable buildings of Fayette County at the time it was finally torn down, in 1918. William Spurr became the father of three sons—Buford, William, Jr., and Richard. Buford Spurr prepared himself for the medical profession and engaged in practice at Paris, Bourbon County. The family name of his first wife was Engles, and she died after becoming the mother of one child, a daughter. For his second wife he married Miss Eliza Boone, daughter of George Boone, and their only child, George Ann, became the wife of Sidney Christian. After retiring from the practice of his profession Doctor Spurr gave his attention to mercantile pursuits at Athens, Fayette County, until his death. William, Jr., the second son, became a carpenter and contractor at Athens, and there remained

until his death, his only child, a daughter, having died young. Richard, the third son, married when a young man and he purchased the old Garrard farm on the opposite side of the road from the farm on which he was born. There he died at the age of forty-two years, and his widow survived him by more than half a century, she having been ninety years of age at the time of her death. They became the parents of ten children: Richard A., the firstborn, became a farmer on the Winchester Turnpike in Fayette County, and here he died at the age of sixty-nine years. Levi P., the second son, is the immediate subject of this review. Marius A. is engaged in the insurance business in the City of Nashville, Tennessee. Robert died in young manhood. Betty is the wife of George Taylor, of Nicholasville, Jessamine County. Of the other five children none attained to years of maturity.

Levi P. Spurr remained with his widowed mother on the old homestead until he had attained to the age of twenty-eight years, his marriage having occurred seven years previously. In the meanwhile he had received excellent educational advantages, including those of Bethany College, where he was a student under Rev. Alexander Campbell, founder of what was known as the Campbellite (now Christian) Church, and where one of his school mates was Capt. James H. Rogers, of Bourbon County, of whom individual mention is made on other pages of this work. On leaving the old homestead Mr. Spurr purchased another farm in the same section of Fayette County, and in 1869 he sold this property and purchased his present farm, which comprises fifty acres and which is exceptionally well improved. In 1892 the Fiscal Court of Fayette County conferred upon Mr. Spurr appointment to the office of county road supervisor. He had previously served sixteen years as a magistrate, or justice of the peace, and thus was an ex-officio member of the Fiscal Court. He assumed the office of county road supervisor on the 2d of June, 1892, and from the beginning his administration was marked by vigorous, determined and well ordered efforts to bring about a general improvement in the highways of the county. Up to 1892 all turnpike roads in the county were operated under the old toll system, and Mr. Spurr became the vigorous advocate of the policy of maintaining free service on these roads. He prepared the Legislative bill that came to enactment and resulted in the establishing of the present system of free turnpikes in Kentucky, this bill having been presented by Judge Kincaid, who then represented Fayette County in the State Legislature. The original bill provided only for the establishing of free turnpikes in Fayette County, and the new measure met with vigorous opposition. At that time the County Court of Fayette County consisted of sixteen members and of the number only four were willing to give support to Mr. Spurr and his progressive measure. He valiantly continued his campaign, and found that the stockholders of about sixty toll roads were willing to open the toll gates on these roads, as the through-fares were paying no dividends under the toll system. The county, under the provisions of the new law, assumed charge of these turnpikes, and in his official position Mr. Spurr took charge of the repairing and general maintenance, with the result that the roads under his supervision soon became the best in this section of the state, and other toll roads were brought under the new jurisdiction. It required six years to bring this system of free use of all roads in the county, and Mr. Spurr thus found his official labors and responsibilities greatly increased. His zeal and progressiveness made him welcome all such added duties, and he not only let the contracts for the work done on the roads, but also maintained a personal supervision in order to see that the work was properly done. It has been largely due to his effective propaganda and vital campaign that practically all turnpikes in Central Kentucky are now operated under the free

system. After the death of his loved wife Mr. Spurr established his official headquarters in the City of Lexington, and here he wrote many articles for the press in support of free roads, besides giving himself unreservedly to other promotive activities in behalf of the cause. His experience in this connection brought him into contact with many representative men of the state, and in opening the former toll roads in Fayette County he utilized no force and resorted to no toll-gate raiding, as became common in other sections of the state. He directed public opinion in the county until conviction was assured in the matter of the expediency of the free system, and his work has been of great and cumulatively enduring value to the county and its people. He introduced modern road-rollers and the use of oil on the roads of the county, replaced old wooden bridges with those of modern steel or concrete type, and in addition to repairing many miles of turnpike he effected the construction of seventy-two miles of new road, his ambition being to give to every farm of the county an effective outlet for the transportation of its products. Mr. Spurr continued to maintain his office at Lexington for eighteen years—until 1910—and since that time he has resided on his farm, where he is now living virtually retired. He resigned the office of road supervisor in the year 1910, after an administration that shall reflect lasting honor upon his name and that shall ever stand in evidence of his loyalty, his progressiveness and his insistent public spirit.

Mr. Spurr is now the oldest citizen to have been born and reared in this section of the country with the exception of a venerable colored man, Bob Turner. He has made a close study of road construction and maintenance, and has visited Canadian provinces in connection with his investigations in connection with good roads. He is a strong supporter of the policy of constructing national roads. The Spurr family maintained allegiance to the old whig party, but while a student at Bethany College, and later at the University of Kentucky, Levi P. Spurr was led to support the policy of state rights, as exemplified in the speeches of President Calhoun. He is now a staunch advocate of the cause of the democratic party. He was graduated in Bethany College, and his training in geology and surveying proved of great value in his later work as road supervisor of Fayette County.

Mr. Spurr was twenty-one years of age at the time of his marriage to Miss Jennie E. Winn, of Louisville, and her death occurred in 1897, on his present home farm. She is survived by two sons, Richard M. and Lee, who have the active management of the home farm, where, as bachelors, they remain with their honored father. In 1900 Mr. Spurr married Miss Bertie O. Christian, and she passed to eternal rest in September, 1912. Mr. Spurr holds membership in the Broadway Christian Church at Lexington, and is affiliated with the Masonic fraternity.

HUGH BARKER POWELL, M. D. The individual work and service of Doctor Powell as a capable physician in the Corydon community for over a quarter of a century supplements and gives continuity to splendid work in the same profession and in the same county by his father before him and also by his maternal grandfather. He represents the third generation of physicians in this family in Henderson County.

Doctor Powell was born in Corydon December 26, 1872, son of James Nathaniel and Bettie (Dorsey) Powell, both natives of Henderson County. His maternal grandfather, Dr. James N. Dorsey, graduated in medicine from the University of Louisville in 1838, and spent many years as a successful country practitioner in Henderson County. James Nathaniel Powell graduated from the University of Louisville, Medical Department, in 1862, and was in practice for upwards of sixty years. All his professional work was done in Corydon, where

he lived for fifty-seven years and where he died at the age of seventy-six, a highly esteemed doctor and citizen. His wife was seventy when she died. James Nathaniel Powell was a staunch democrat, and he and his wife members of the Christian Church.

Hugh Barker Powell was the only son of his parents. They had five daughters. He grew up in his native community of Corydon, was educated in the local schools, spent two years in the University of Kentucky at Louisville, and on March 14, 1894, graduated in medicine from the University of Louisville, the school of both his father and grandfather. During the next sixteen years Doctor Powell practiced at Corydon in association with his father, and since then has carried the burdens of his profession alone. He is a member of the County and State Medical Societies, the Ohio Valley Medical Society, and has always exemplified the best qualities of a capable physician and surgeon. He is a democrat, is affiliated with the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias, and he and his wife are members of the Christian Church.

On June 14, 1900, he married Miss Nannie A. Moore, daughter of Benjamin Charles and Theresa Norton (Congleton) Moore. Her father was born in Georgia and her mother in Virginia. Dr. and Mrs. Powell's two children are Theresa Hugh and Margaret Elizabeth.

JOHN HENDERSON HODGE is a native Scot, came to Kentucky forty odd years ago, and has had a long and successful business career as a tobacco dealer and exporter. He is a resident of Henderson, and is active head of the Hodge Tobacco Company.

He was born at Glasgow, Scotland, August 8, 1854. His parents, James and Catherine (Henderson) Hodge, spent all their lives in Scotland. In his native land Mr. Hodge acquired a high school education, and was twenty-three years of age when, in 1877, he came to the United States. His first location was at Princeton, Kentucky, where he gained his knowledge of the tobacco industry in a local factory. He came to Henderson in 1879 and has ever been identified with some branch of the tobacco business. About ten years ago the Hodge Tobacco Company was incorporated, and their facilities have been developed for the rehandling and preparing of tobacco for export. The company maintains plants and branch establishments at Henderson, Owensboro, Paducah, Hopkinsville, Madisonville, and Slaughter'sville, and is one of the largest concerns of its kind in western Kentucky.

At Princeton, Kentucky, in 1879, Mr. Hodge married Miss Kitty Gray, daughter of William Gray of Princeton. They have two sons, James and William, both associated with their father in business, and a daughter, Catherine, wife of G. O. Letcher, of Henderson.

MONTGOMERY MERRITT, of Henderson, has been vouchsafed a long life, and, more important, has had the great satisfaction of seeing his efforts and experiences well rounded out with completeness and adequate performance. He was a boy soldier in the Confederacy, and served practically from the beginning to the very end of that great struggle. He had practiced law at Henderson fully half a century before he gave up the cares and responsibilities of a profession. His other activities have been attended with corresponding good fortune.

Mr. Merritt was born in Todd County, Kentucky. His father, Dr. Daniel Ross Merritt, was born in Williamson County, Tennessee, in 1800, settled in Todd County, Kentucky, in 1828, and combined with unusual success the vocations of farming and the practice of medicine. He lived a long, useful and exemplary life and died in 1887. The mother of Montgomery Merritt was Penelope Hannum, who was born at Russellville, Logan County, Kentucky, in 1811 and died in Todd County in 1885.

Montgomery Merritt grew up in his native county

from Roger J. Christian

JOHN E. CHRISTIAN.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Isle of Man is one of the small subdivisions of the British empire, it has sent a large number of settlers to the United States, and they have branched out into almost all sections of the Union, to which they have ever been loyal, doing their share in the upbuilding of their respective communities and gaining places among the representative men of their localities. John E. Christian is a Manxman by nativity, and he was born on the 18th of February, 1855. He was reared and educated in his native place and remained there until February, 1891, when, at the age of thirty-six years, he immigrated to the United States. He first came to Sacramento, California, where he remained until August, 1897, when he went to Colusa county and engaged in farming. Soon afterward he made a visit to the Isle of Man, remaining there about a year and a half, and in March, 1899, he again came to Colusa county, where he stayed until September, 1901. He then came to Napa county and bought a ranch on the Sonoma road, about five miles southwest of Napa, and on this place he was engaged in the dairy business for about nineteen years. He still lives there but now leases out about one-third of his land for crops, retaining the other two-thirds for pasturage purposes. He has been an energetic and discriminating worker all his life, planning his work well and doing thoroughly whatever he has undertaken, and his diligence and persistency have been rewarded.

Mr. Christian was married to Miss Ellen Kneale, who was born on the

Isle of Man in 1860 and was there reared. She came to California in March, 1903, and in that same month became the wife of Mr. Christian. She is a daughter of William and Marguerite (Crowe) Kneale, and the family for many generations were farming people on the Isle of Man. Politically Mr. Christian gives his support to the republican party, and he has consistently supported every movement or enterprise for the improvement or upbuilding of his community. He is a Protestant in his religious convictions and stands on the right side of all moral issues. He is a man of good business judgment, indomitable energy and persistent industry and has enjoyed a very satisfactory measure of success, being accounted one of the enterprising and progressive citizens.

Mr. R.J. Christian,
'Croit-y-Keeil',
Port Grenaugh,
Santun,
Isle of Man.
British Isles.

31st May 1982

Dear Agnes,

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A member of the Isle of Man Family History Society, Mr. Paul Gregson of Daly City, California, has forwarded to me the enclosed photocopied page from a book "History of Solano County & Napa County", in conjunction with our "Manx Overseas" Exhibition in July.

John Edward Christian is stated as having been born 18th February 1855. That rang a bell! I have a John Edward Christian on my family tree, he was baptised 25th February 1855 at Kirk Bride, whose parents were William Christian & Margaret Crowe (William's 2nd marriage) of Ballabeg, Kirk Bride.

How do I go about obtaining a copy of the marriage certificate, as they were married March 1903 in California? The certificate should have William's father's name on and with a bit of luck, his occupation as well.

There are only 2 other John Edward's baptised around that period of 1855 on the Island and they are:-

- 1) bap. 28th September 1856, son of Nicholas Christian & Catherine Kneal, at Kirk Bride.
- 2) bap. 30th July 1854, son of William Christian & Eliza Cown, at Kirk Maughold. (This one seems unlikely)

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Yours sincerely,

R.J. Christian

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Thomas N. Christian is one of the pioneer settlers of Waveland township, having developed his farm from raw prairie to a highly cultivated tract of land presenting an excellent appearance with its waving fields of corn and grain giving promise of abundant harvest. A native son of the middle west, he was born in Putnam county, Indiana, February 2, 1836, a son of Lewis and Levina (Frazier) Christian. There were two younger children in the family: Melinda, now the wife of Amos Spencer, of Blair, Nebraska; and Joseph S. of White Cloud, Kansas. The father was born in Knox county, Tennessee, in 1811, and when a young man went to Indiana, settling in Putnam county, where he purchased land and engaged in farming until 1849, when he sold his property there and removed to Gentry county, Missouri. In that locality he also owned and developed a farm and there spent his remaining days, being called to final rest in March, 1897, when eighty-six years of age.

Thomas N. Christian was reared on the old homestead and acquired a public-school education. He was thirteen years of age when the family removed to Missouri, and the same fall he joined a hunting party that traveled through southern Iowa. It was said that the houses at that time were widely scattered and the frontier condition of the country is indicated by the fact that it was no unusual thing to see ten or twelve elk at one time, while deer were numerous. In 1854 Mr. Christian drove a team to Kaneville, now Council Bluffs, Iowa, to bring his maternal grandmother and her family to Pottawattamie county. Kaneville was then a settlement of Mormons who lived in dugouts and on going up the hill beyond the asylum it seemed to be a hill of human heads, for popping out of the ground everywhere were seen the faces of the inhabitants of those primitive dwellings.

Mr. Christian was married in Gentry county, Missouri, in 1861. The following year he enlisted for service in the Civil war, joining Company F, of the Thirty-fifth Missouri Infantry on the 13th of August, 1862. In 1863 he was honorably discharged, after which he returned to his home in Gentry county, where he remained until 1866. He next removed to Iowa and for a year lived at Lewis, Cass County. In June, 1867, he came to Pottawattamie county, and while looking about for a desirable location he operated a rented farm for two years. In 1869 he bought the north half of the northeast quarter of section 4, Waveland township, and the west half of the northwest corner of section 3, adjoining. It was raw prairie, which he broke, and when the sod was turned and the fields harrowed he planted his crops, in due time gathering rich harvest. In 1871 he built a good residence upon this farm and removed to his new home. He has added to the original purchase the south half of the northeast quarter of section 4, the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 4, and the east half of the northwest quarter of section 3, Waveland township, making his present holdings something more than one half section of land. The first purchase was made for five dollars per acre and his first payment was three hundred dollars. When he took up his abode here the earlier settlers who were located near the timber along the river tried to dissuade him and told him he was too far from civilization and that his children would grow up wild Indians, that there would never be

any schools in his locality, and other discouraging things. But Mr. Christian's foresight was better, for he believed that in time this would become a populous and rich district. There was, however, little settlement here until 1876, and the first school was held in the summer of that year, Mr. Christian allowing a room of his house to be used as a schoolroom, the teacher being Miss Ada Teff. From that time on the settlement has been rapid and the labors of man have made this part of the country to bloom and blossom as the rose. Mr. Christian has borne his full share in the work of agricultural development here and now owns a valuable and productive farming property.

The lady who now bears the name of Mrs. Christian was in her maidenhood Miss Rebecca E. Cranor, a daughter of Joshua Cranor, who moved from Indiana to Missouri. Unto Mr. and Mrs. Christian have been born thirteen children, of whom seven are yet living: Ida, the wife of William Dean, of Waveland township; Alner B., who cultivates the home farm; Lewis J., who resides in Seattle, Washington; Malove Benton, of Waveland township; Cena, the wife of Ed. Davis, of Cass county, Iowa; Isabelle, the wife of Donald McKenzie, of Waveland township and Ethel, the wife of David Blaine, of Wright township, this county.

Mr. Christian is a republican in politics but has never been an aspirant for public office. He has, however, filled all of the township offices, to which he has been called by the vote of his fellow townsmen, who recognize his ability and appreciate his effective labor in behalf of community interests. He is now serving as township trustee and as a member of the school board. He belongs to the Christian church and in early years was affiliated with the Masonic lodge but took a demit and has not since been affiliated with any local organization. The history of western Iowa and its development is largely familiar to him for he has been a witness of its growth through many years, having seen its wild prairies reclaimed for the purpose of civilization, while its natural resources have been used in the development of fine farms and good homes, where live a contented, prosperous and happy people.

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Note: No. 1 below is Julia Jackson Christian
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THE FAMILY AND EARLY LIFE OF STONEWALL JACKSON *By 23*

Roy Bird Cook

1. Julia Jackson, born June 5, 1887; married Edmund Randolph Preston of Lexington, Virginia, August 8, 1907; born June 5, 1880, died July 13, 1957. Issue:

(a) John Randolph, born July 25, 1908; died August 14, 1909.

(b) Anna Jackson, born August 2, 1910; married February 9, 1935, Emil N. Shaffner; issue, Henry, Randolph, T. J. Jackson.

(c) Elizabeth Cortlandt, born January 9, 1914; married John Creech; issue, Cortlandt, Katherine, John, Jr.

(d) Julia, born October 9, 1918; married James B. McAfee, 1941; issue, James B., Jr., Julia.

(e) Edmund Randolph, Jr., born April 13, 1923.

(f) Thomas J. J., born October 18, 1926.

Lieutenant Edmund Randolph Preston, Jr., great-grandson of General Jackson, graduated from West Point in 1945, and has been on active duty since leaving the Academy. It is reported that he entered the school and left without either members of the faculty or classmates knowing his descent from General Jackson.

2. Thomas J. Jackson, born August 29, 1888, died September 15, 1952; married (1) Bertha Cook, January 8, 1914 (1891-1941). Issue:

(a) Thomas J. Jackson, Jr., born November 19, 1917, died August, 1944; married Margy Ashcraft; issue, Lou Ellen.

Brigadier General Thomas Jackson Christian, Sr., U.S.A., grandson of General Jackson, graduated from West Point, June 13, 1911, served through World War I, and was in command of the Miami, Florida, Air Base in World War II. Thomas Jackson Christian, Jr., great-grandson, graduated from West Point in 1939; was made a full colonel



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CUMMINS JACKSON HOME
MILL AND CEMETERY IN 1886

before he was thirty; escaped in the fall of the Philippines; and was killed in France, August, 1944, on the 78th mission as a commander in the Air Corps.

(b) Marguerite Louise, born June, 1919; married Col. F. C. Fitzpatrick, July 2, 1941.

Married (2) Edris Byington McAfee, September 14, 1942, and (3) Eleanora DeJarnette Faison, 1949.

It may not be out of place to state here that in 1921 a splendid equestrian statue of General Jackson was unveiled at Charlottesville, Virginia, by two little great-grandchildren, Thomas Jackson Christian, Jr., and Anna Jackson Preston.

Neale

I. The first Neale of this family from which General Jackson was descended to immigrate to this country came from Ireland during, or at, the conclusion of the Cromwellian Rebellion some time between 1640 and 1660. He came from County Limerick to Northumberland County, Virginia, as Daniel O'Neill or O'Neal, with his wife, Elinor, and several small sons. The name was immediately Anglicized to Neal or Neil, and the spelling "Neale" permanently adopted in the next generation. It is also significant to note that the name, with the removal of the "O," begins to appear in the parish records of the English Church.

Tradition has it that Daniel was a son of Thane O'Neill, Earl of Tyron; certain it is that early in the Old Virginia life of the family they claimed the right to use the "Red Hand of Erin" as a badge or coat of arms. The name of Lieutenant Daniel Neale, with various spellings, appears often in the parish and Northumberland County records after 1660. It is also worthy of note that in even earlier history of the eastern shore of Virginia, appears the name of a John Neale, and in Maryland a Neal family in which the given name of Peter often occurs, with

rkus:

Jonathan Jackson (1790-1826) lawyer

mar. Julia Beckwith Neale (1798-1831)

Among their sons was Stonewall Jackson.

George Junkin D D L L D (1790-1868)
Presbyn minister, founded Milton (Pa)
Acad. 1830, pres. Presbyn Manual
Labor Acad. 1831 1st pres Lafayette Coll
1841 pres. Miami U. 1844 pres Lafayette
Cal., pre Wash Cal (now Wash + Lee U)
m. Julia Rush (1795-1854) d/o John Miller
among chd. Eleanor mar. Stonewall Jackson

Rev. Dr. William H. Austin of Petersburg, Va. and 15 March 1853
Susan Knight French daughter of Thomas French
Pete (real) French
John

1. Thomas French written to 7/1/1854 Petersburg, Va. moved to Chicago
murder of Jerry of Toledo, note French in financial circles
were married

2. William Edmund Christian to 5/14/1852 Raleigh N.C. & 2/6/1936

Atlanta, Ga. was correspondent in the Spanish

War served the New York Herald and in Richmond, Va.

Jan 2, 1855 Julia Jackson (6/11/23/1822 & 8/30/1887)

daughter of General (Honorable) Thomas Semathran

to 1854 (Richmond, Va. in N.V.) (mother died 1852 in age)

Jackson (d. 1863 in N.Y.) and Mary Anna Morrison

(2nd wife) dau of Rev. Dr. Henry Hall Morrison

(at Princeton & Scotland College, N.C.)

3 Mary Ann Christian to 5/17/1860

1. Julia Jackson Christian to 6/5/1857 dau of Jim Edmund Christian and Julia

and 8/8/1907 Edmund Randolph Christian of

Kingston, Va. - Rose

(2) John Randolph Christian to 7/25/1918 & 8/14/1907

(3) Anna Jackson " to 8/2/1910 and 2/9/1905 Ernst N.

Stephens - rose Henry Randolph T. J. Jackson

(4) Elizabeth Christian to 10/1/1910 and John Beach

rose - Christian, Robinson, John Jr.

(5) Julia Christian to 10/9/1918 and James B. McAlister, 1941

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(e) Edmund Randolph Preston Jr. b. 4/13/1923 great-grandson of General "Stonewall" Jackson graduated from West Point and has been on active duty in Germany since 1945 leaving the academy.

2 Thomas Jonathan ^{Jackson} Christian Sr. b. 8/29/1888, son of William Edmund Christian and Julia Jackson. He married Bertha Cook. issue ^{see A+B} Brigadier General Thomas Jonathan Jackson Christian Sr. U.S. Army, grandson of Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson graduated from West Point 6/12/1911, served through World War I and was in command of the Miami Fla. Air Base in World War II

(a) Thomas Jonathan Jackson Christian Jr. b. 1/19/1917 d. August 1944 and Margy Ashcraft - issue, Lou Ellen

The great-grandson of General Jackson graduated from West Point in 1939, was made a full Colonel before he was thirty, escaped in the fall of the Philippines, and was killed in France August 1944 on the 78th mission as a Commander in the U.S. Army Air Corps

(b) Marguerite Louise Christian b. June 1919 married Colonel F.C. Fitzpatrick 7/2/1941

■ Julia Jackson Christian Preston; Granddaughter of Stonewall Jackson

Julia Jackson Christian Preston, 104, granddaughter of Confederate Gen. Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson. At age 4 in 1891, she and her brother unveiled a statue in Lexington, Va., of their grandfather, who defeated Union soldiers at Bull Run and in other battles before he was killed in the Battle of Chancellorsville in 1863. Mrs. Preston organized a Red Cross chapter in High Point, N.C., and wrote humorous essays, several of which were published. Among them were "On Reaching Maturity at 91" and "The Blessings of Booze." In High Point on Sept. 14.

■ Rob Tyner; Lead Vocalist for Former Rock Group MC5

Rob Tyner, 46, lead vocalist for the seminal rock group MC5. Tyner, whose legal name was Robert Derminer, was the lead singer of the group that critics called a precursor of punk and heavy metal. The Detroit-based band—originally called the Motor City Five—played during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago to raise money for the revolutionary White Panther Party. MC5's biggest hit was "Kick Out the Jams," from their first album in 1969. Many record stores initially refused to stock the album because of its profane lyrics. It got radio airplay and reached the Top 40 in nationwide sales after the title song was altered. The band—whose members were arrested often on various charges, including obscenity—dissolved in the early 1970s. In Detroit on Wednesday after a heart attack.

■ Arthur W. Althouse; Executive Headed Tournament of Roses in '61

Arthur W. Althouse, 90, retired president of the Associated Southern Investment Co., a subsidiary of Southern California Edison Co., and a community activist whose service included the 1961 presidency of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Assn., sponsor of the annual Rose Parade. He had lived in San Gabriel for 59 years and worked as a consultant for several local companies. In Arcadia on Sept. 14.

■ Pearl Williams, 77; Bawdy Chanteuse and Comedienne

Pearl Williams, 77, a bawdy chanteuse and comedienne well known in Miami Beach, New York and Las Vegas for her firebrand, risqué patter. Ms. Williams specialized in a brand of comedy then known as "venereal material." Although she used foul language in her act, most of her fans found her pleasantly unoffensive. She recorded a few albums in the 1950s and '60s, most of which had to be kept under the counter. She also was considered an accomplished pianist, even though she never took a lesson. She retired in 1984. On Wednesday in Miami Beach of heart disease.



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LETITIA CHRISTIAN TYLER

Letitia Christian Tyler, wife of President John Tyler, is buried at Cedar Grove Cemetery a mile northeast. Born on 12 November 1790, a daughter of Robert and Mary Browne Christian, she married John Tyler at her home, Cedar Grove, on 29 March 1813. Her husband served as a congressman (1817-1821), governor of Virginia (1825-1827), senator (1827-1836), vice president (1841), and tenth president of the United States (1841-1845). Letitia Christian Tyler was the first First Lady to die in the White House when she succumbed on 10 September 1842 after a series of paralyzing strokes. Her body lay in state in the East Room of the White House, then was transported to her family home at Cedar Grove for interment.

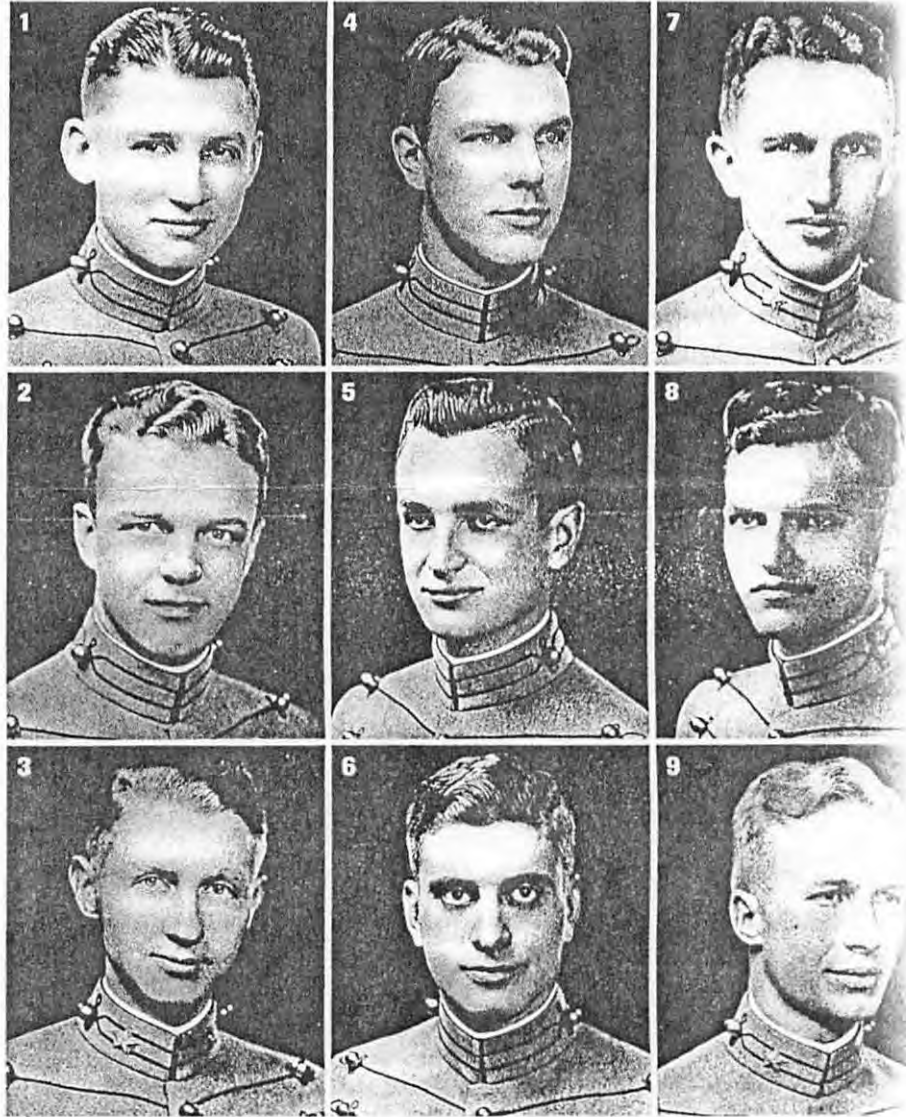
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having gone through three wars. . . . We, as individuals, did not change things, but we as a class, moving up the line, made substantial changes." Gen. Andrew Goodpaster served as President Eisenhower's top military aide and, later in the late 1960s and early 1970s, as supreme allied commander of NATO and U.S. forces in Europe. Known as "Good P" among the '39-ers, Goodpaster credits the influence of the class to "outstanding professional ability and character and readiness to take responsibility." In a word, Goodpaster says, "We did our job."

The numbers bear him out. Seventy-two members of the class became general officers in the Army and the Air Force. An additional 224 rose to the rank of colonel. Many served for 30 years or more.

But starting out was a shocker. As new second lieutenants, the class of '39 joined a peacetime Army that had stagnated for years at 148,000 men and 12,000 officers. After World War I, most served with little hope of promotion and none for a pay raise. Over the next four years, these second lieutenants would be the core around which the Army grew to a trained force of 12 million men. At West Point, the cadets were taught by instructors who had been frozen at the rank of lieutenant for more than 15 years; many of the class of '39 would end the war in 1945 wearing a full colonel's eagles. They led infantry and armor regiments, Air Corps bomber and fighter groups. Class members fought and died in every theater of the war. Someone from the class of '39 fought in virtually every major battle, from Corregidor to North Africa, from Normandy Beach to the Bulge. The casualty rate, unsurprisingly, was high. The war claimed more than 40 members of the class.

FDR's vision. The class of '39 was the first of President Roosevelt's big classes at the military academies, almost twice the size of the entering classes of preceding years. FDR had persuaded Congress to give each Congress member one additional appointment to the academies that year. He seemed to know, very early on, that those extra officers would be desperately needed by the time they graduated. FDR's commencement address to the class, in hindsight, seems eerily prescient. "I am sure the lessons you have learned at West Point will be of use in peace, no less in war," the president told the graduates, "and that in you the nation will take the same pride, the same confidence, as, through the generations, it has held for the officers of the armies of the United States." Just days later, on September 1, as the class of '39 reported to their first duty stations, Nazi forces crossed into Poland. World War II had begun.



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1. James S. Billups Jr. Commander, Army field artillery battalions, 1944-45. Awarded two Bronze Stars. Retired 1969. **2. Charles Brombach** Served at Pearl Harbor, radar specialist. Retired 1968. **3. James L. C. Christian Jr.** Battalion commander, Africa and Europe, 1942-45. Awarded Legion of Merit. Died 1965. **4. T. J. Jackson** Awarded Silver Star. Killed over France, 1944. **5. Michael Davison** Battalion commander, France, 1944. Awarded Silver Star and Purple Heart. Retired 1977. **6. Joseph Dickman** Flew dozens of missions over Nazi Germany. Awarded Purple Heart. Retired 1973. **7. Stanley Dziuban** Served in Sicily and Africa. Awarded two Bronze Stars and a Purple Heart. Retired 1964. **8. Julian Ewell** Awarded Distinguished Service Cross. Served in Korea, Vietnam. Retired 1973. **9. Andrew Goodpaster** Awarded Distinguished Service Cross, two Purple Hearts, supreme allied commander, NATO. Retired 1974.

West Point proudly states that "much of the history that we teach was made by people we taught," and it is no idle boast. West Point produced graduates who would general the armies of both sides in the Civil War, from Robert E. Lee to Ulysses S. Grant to William Tecumseh Sherman to Stonewall Jackson to James Ewell Brown (Jeb) Stuart to George Meade

to P. G. T. Beauregard to George Pickett. Both the rebel officer who attacked Fort Sumter, beginning the war, and the Union officer who surrendered it were West Pointers.

The history, the tradition, the harrowing plebe year, the scrambling to make the grades was all soaked up by the class of '39 and it made them better men: the war

from Roger J. Christian

JOHN E. CHRISTIAN.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Isle of Man is one of the small subdivisions of the British empire, it has sent a large number of settlers to the United States, and they have branched out into almost all sections of the Union, to which they have ever been loyal, doing their share in the upbuilding of their respective communities and gaining places among the representative men of their localities. John E. Christian is a Manxman by nativity, and he was born on the 18th of February, 1855. He was reared and educated in his native place and remained there until February, 1891, when, at the age of thirty-six years, he immigrated to the United States. He first came to Sacramento, California, where he remained until August, 1897, when he went to Colusa county and engaged in farming. Soon afterward he made a visit to the Isle of Man, remaining there about a year and a half, and in March, 1899, he again came to Colusa county, where he stayed until September, 1901. He then came to Napa county and bought a ranch on the Sonoma road, about five miles southwest of Napa, and on this place he was engaged in the dairy business for about nineteen years. He still lives there but now leases out about one-third of his land for crops, retaining the other two-thirds for pasturage purposes. He has been an energetic and discriminating worker all his life, planning his work well and doing thoroughly whatever he has undertaken, and his diligence and persistency have been rewarded.

Mr. Christian was married to Miss Ellen Kneale, who was born on the

Isle of Man in 1860 and was there reared. She came to California in March, 1903, and in that same month became the wife of Mr. Christian. She is a daughter of William and Marguerite (Crowe) Kneale, and the family for many generations were farming people on the Isle of Man. Politically Mr. Christian gives his support to the republican party, and he has consistently supported every movement or enterprise for the improvement or upbuilding of his community. He is a Protestant in his religious convictions and stands on the right side of all moral issues. He is a man of good business judgment, indomitable energy and persistent industry and has enjoyed a very satisfactory measure of success, being accounted one of the enterprising and progressive citizens of his section of Napa county.

JOSEPH S. DOBYNS.

Joseph S. Dobyms is widely known as one of the enterprising and successful ranchers of Napa county, where he has lived for many years, and he has been prominently identified with the upbuilding of his section of the county. His well directed efforts in the practical affairs of life, his capable management of his business interests and his sound judgment have brought him large rewards for the labor he has expended, and he has gained an exalted place in the esteem of his fellow citizens. Mr. Dobyms was born in Warren county, Illinois, on the 1st of February, 1865, and is a son of Albert C. and Lucy Ann (Deweese) Dobyms. The father

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