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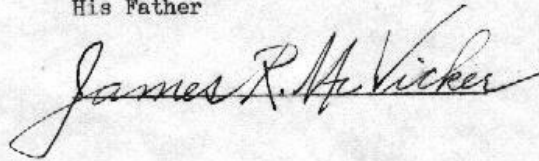
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This Book Presented to Benjamin F. McVicker

September 22, 1941

By

His Father

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "James R. McVicker". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the printed name "His Father".

Reference to McVicker in Sketch of Lane page 212

Abstract of Records relating to McVicker and McCollum Families [A00050]

ABSTRACTS OF SOME COLLECTED RECORDS RELATING TO
McVICKER AND MCCOLLUM FAMILIES

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- 1 Heads of Families at the First Census--Introduction: Pennsylvania
- 2 First Census of the United States--Heads of Families --Pennsylvania
--New York
- 3 Transcriptions of Inscriptions on Monuments: McVicker and
Haaker Families--Cemetery, Schellsburg, Pennsylv-
vania
- 4 Pennsylvania Archives: McVicker
- 5 List of McVicker and Other Lot Owners in Daniel McVicker's
Extinct Town of Clarksburgh, Bedford County, Pennsylvania
- 6 Comparison--Parallel Given Names--McVicker and McCollum Families
- 7 "MCCOLLUM"--Extract from Judge John Marshall Hagan's Monograph
- 8 Pennsylvania Archives: McCollum
- 9 Copy of Letter Relating to Abstract of Family Tree of the
McVicker Family of New York
- 10 Copy of Abstract of the Family Tree of the McVicker Family of
New York
- 11 Index to the Rolls of Honor (Ancestor's Index) Lineage Books
Vols. 1-80, D.A.R., for Capt. Duncan McVicker, Ensign Daniel
McCollum

Facts abt Mattaponi (J.V. Custalow) [A00088-1]



JACOB V. CUSTALOW - Thundercloud
(6th Generation)
Son of late Chief Hos-Ki-No-Wa-Na-Ah
(Chief O. T. Custalow)



Hos-ki-no-wa-na-ah (Chief O. T. Custalow)

MATTAPONI TRIBE INDIANS

The last remnant of one of the thirty-two tribes once ruled by the great Chief Powhatan. The Mattaponi Tribe was one of the last to sign the treaty of Peace. The Mattaponi Reservation was confirmed in 1658 by an act of the Grand Assembly (Colonial Laws, pages 48 and 50). The Mattaponi Tribe has always kept the statutes of the great Chief and is governed by its own laws.

1914 - Chief Tecumseh (Chief George F. Custalow) - 1944 assistant Chief Hos-Ki-No-Wa-Na-Ah (O. T. Custalow) active chief 1944 to 1949 - re-elected, served as chief until his death on October 18, 1969.

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See Indian Museum Stone Age:
Mattaponi Indian Reservation
King William County
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13 miles west of West Point on Route 30.

Welcome,
Jacob V. Custalow, - Thundercloud
Son of late Chief O. T. Custalow

Facts abt Mattaponi (J.V. Custalow) [A00088-2]

FACTS ABOUT THE HISTORY OF THE

MATTAPONI

RESERVATION IN KING WILLIAM COUNTY, VIRGINIA

At the time of the settlement of Jamestown in the year of 1607, that region lying in Virginia between the Potomac and James Rivers was occupied by three great confederacies, each deriving its name from one of the leading tribes. They were (1) the Monchoac, (2) the Monacan, who occupied the banks of the Upper James and (3) the Powhatan, who inhabited all of that portion of the Tidewater region lying north of the James. The last named powerful confederacy was composed of 30 warlike tribes having 2400 warriors, whose disastrous attacks on the early settlers of Virginia are well known in history. The largest of the tribes making up the Powhatan Confederacy was the Pamunkey, their entire number of men, women and children in 1607 being estimated at about 1000.

After the death of Powhatan in 1618, his eldest brother, Opitchapan, became heir. Opitchapan appears to have been the favorite uncle of Pocahontas. He seemed friendly with the colonists and seemed to have been a mild mannered and peacefully disposed ruler. The more powerful and pugnacious, but highly intelligent brother, Opechancanough, soon wrestled the rein from Opitchapan and almost immediately began to lay plans for the destruction of the colonists.

He told the tribes they must save their trees, "where the eagles nest and their thickets where the deer lie." He looked at his war club and gave orders that Jamestown must be destroyed. Chanco, the Indian youth, darted into the forest to tell his colonist friends in Jamestown that the innocent trail that the deer follows would become bloody before dawn. Tripped by vines and cruelly torn by briars, he stumbled to the home of Richard Pace, a friend and believer in the Christian faith that Chanco had recently adopted. He warned him that his people had taken the war path, and that he had slain one of his tribe who tried to stop his errand of friendship. He begged them to flee to the stockade and take him with them because his life was in danger. In John Smith's history of Virginia, he tells of his massacre of 1622 and also gives an account of Opechancanough, which made him the most dreaded enemy that the colonists of that period ever had.

At the present time, the Mattaponi Reservation consists of about 125 acres, 45 of which is tillable land; and the remaining portion is woodland and low marshy ground.

In government, the tribe is a true democracy. This tribe is exempt from State tax Local and otherwise. This is in accordance with a treaty of 1646 between the Indian and the representatives of the King of England. Instead of paying taxes, each year at Thanksgiving time they present a tribute of wild deer, fish and turkeys to the Governor of Virginia. This is not compulsory now but is continued as a custom.

Facts abt Mattaponi (J.V. Custalow) [A00088-3]

The government of the tribe now consists of the executive power being vested in a chief, while the legislative and judicial functions are performed by the chief together with a council composed of five men. The chief was formerly elected for life but now both the chief and councilmen are elected every four years by vote of the male citizens. Their method of balloting is unique. The councilmen name a candidate. On the night of the election, each man is given a grain of corn and a pea. Those favoring the candidates drop a grain of corn in the ballot box, and those opposed drop in a pea. If the greatest number is peas, they are defeated; and another election has to be held.

The Mattaponi Indians are temperate, moral and peaceable. Ill feeling between the tribe and their neighbors is almost unknown. The tribe is exceedingly proud of its lineage and love to tell how bravely and stubbornly their forefathers resisted the encroachments of the whites. Opechancanough is the tribes hero. Members of the tribe take special delight in relating the familiar story of how this noted chief, when old and infirm, was carried on a litter to battle that his presence might inspire his men.

The church receives the hearty support of the tribe. They worship at a Baptist Church on the Reservation.

Farming, which was once a women's job has become a job enjoyed by both sexes. They raise soybeans, peas, corn and other grain. The men also fish, hunt and trap.

The chief handicraft of the women is pottery, since the native clay is dug from the banks of the Mattaponi River. Other novelties such as beadwork articles, miniature tom-toms, papooses, Indian headdresses, etc., are also made and sold by the Museum to supplement our income.

Many times during the year, school children, who are studying Indian life, visit the Reservation, purchase souvenirs and join the Indians in primitive Indian dances. Church groups, studying the American Indian, also visit the Reservation. Groups of Boy Scouts visit the Reservation and join in social Indian festivities. People from around the world come to the Reservation to see and learn about the American Indian.

The Mattaponi Indians cordially invite interested individuals and groups to visit on the Reservation, which is located in lower end of King William County, Virginia. For further studying don't forget to stop in at our Museum and see articles handed down from generation to generation. For further information, write Chief Thunder Cloud. Write Soon!!

Chief Thunder Cloud
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1 E-JRMcV (Is.):

198-A B(B)J (N.Y.): McVicker, McCollum, McConnell; Scot., Ulster, N.J., Pa., W.Va.; Rev. Duncan McVicker (my gt.gd.fa.) was b. 1739 in Scotland; when 18 went from Glasgow with 3 bros. via North of Ireland to northwestern N.J.; lt. & capt., 2d Sussex Co. Reg't N.J. Militia in Rev.; shortly after war with 7 sons settled in Bedford Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 19, 1818 at farm home of son Alexander (1773-1832) uncle of my fa.) whose Bible I have. Thos. McConnell of N.J. in 1777 will refers to "my daughter Joan wife of Duncan McVicker". There is no way of identifying which Duncan of a possible several Joan md. 1777 but I believe he was not mine. A gt.gt.gd.dau. of Duncan (thru son Alexander) claimed to have found by research in N.J. that Duncan's w. was one, Annie Laurie. No one else has been able to find such information, & I think this name was fancifully ascribed, by the one who reported finding it, because she could not secure real or full name, & as she was erecting a monument to her progenitor & desired to also have the name of a w. inscribed, she romantically gave "Annie Laurie". Desc. of 2 of Duncan's sons who settled at Morgantown, W.Va., claim that he married Nancy McCollum. This claim goes back 100 years to statements made by at least 2 of the gd. sons of Duncan who should have known who was their gd. mother. From this and other evidence which I will not detail I accept Nancy McCollum as w. & believe he had but the one.-- J.R.McV (Is.)

(Genealogy & History, D.C., 4-15-1941)

Lucile McVicker 'The Science of Money' [A00132-1]

This lady, Mrs. LUCILE (Mrs. DAVID I.) McVICKER LIPMAN, is a great-great granddaughter of Duncan McVicker (1765-1847) who was a son of James McVicker (1720-1800) of Mendham, Morris County, New Jersey.

My letters to Butler County, ~~away~~ Ohio, were sent by Clarence Duncan McVicker to Beningson McVicker in Marion, Indiana, and he turned them over to his daughter, Lucile McVicker, who in turn wrote me a letter of inquiry. She expects to visit in Butler County, Ohio, and will send me further data from her searches there. She also expects to look into the Newberry Library, Chicago, although I doubt if she can find much but what you have given from your searches. However, there is some possibility that she might. She is a great-great-great granddaughter of James McVicker (1720-1800) in the direct line.

Said James McVicker (1720-1800) is buried in the Hill Top Cemetery at Mendham, New Jersey, nearby the grave of Tempy Wicks, Revolutionary fame.

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SYNOPSIS

Lecture I

Why The Subject of Money Should Interest Us . . .
 Necessity of money . . . Its influence on the individual . . .
 . . . Common fallacies about money . . . Victims of the 1929 depression . . . Their lack of money knowledge . . . How panics may be controlled and avoided . . .
 . . . Obtaining reliable information about money from your banker . . . The importance of the money question to you . . . Its effect upon your success or failure . . .
 The part money has played in the rise and fall of ancient and medieval nations . . . Money and the destruction of the Persian, Babylonian, Egyptian and Roman Empires . . . How money affected the exodus of the ten tribes from Jerusalem . . . Examples of inadequate money systems . . . Why the present monetary system makes possible a bulging rich and a stricken poor . . . Early American history showing how our nation's destiny was thwarted by money . . . Definition of money . . . Objects used for money . . . Money's true purpose.

The banking system . . . How it started . . . Who owns and controls it . . . The first paper money . . . The money lenders to the kings and princes of Europe . . . How the banking system doubled, trebled and expanded its money with the stroke of a pen . . . The relationship between the banking interests and development of railroads, shipping, telegraph, telephone, industrial and mercantile corporations throughout the world . . . The struggle against the banking interests . . . Two diverse monetary policies . . . Which gained precedent . . . Confederacy money . . . The first national bank . . . Its policies and practices . . . Opposition of the people . . . Attempts to solve the money question outside the national government . . . Land banks . . . The National Bank Act of 1873 . . . Its objectives and purposes . . . The real cause of the Civil War . . . Abraham Lincoln . . . Tightening of the money powers after his death . . . Demonitization of silver . . . The panic of 1873 . . . The passing of the Federal Reserve Act . . . Who are its owners . . . Who dominates and controls the Federal Reserve System.

SYNOPSIS

Lecture II

The nature of money . . . The gold standard defined and explained . . . Distinction between printing money and issuing money . . . Different kinds of money . . . Bankers' money . . . Government money . . . Their characteristics, similarity and differences . . . Money issued by the government . . . Money issued by bankers . . . A silver certificate . . . What is behind it . . . Factors that lend support to U. S. notes or green backs . . . What is subsidiary money . . . Who issues it . . . Who issues Federal Reserve notes, Federal Reserve bank notes, National Bank notes and Gold certificates . . . Elements that support this type of money . . . Distinctive marks of identification on paper money . . . Identifying a counterfeit one, five, ten, twenty, fifty and hundred dollar bill.

Bankers' credit money . . . What it is . . . The mechanism of bankers' credit money . . . Is it real money . . . Using bankers' credit in carrying on 95% of our business . . . Concrete examples . . . Why bad money chases out good money . . . Gresham's law . . . Why large bank deposits are not wealth, but evidence of debt . . . How bankers' credit money causes prices to rise and fall . . . How it brings on a money panic . . . What bankers do when they call in loans . . . Why false features of our money system creates chaos . . . Functions of the Federal Reserve System . . . Who owns its stock . . . Who controls its policies and its loans . . . Why small banks hold membership in the system . . . How they are ruined by it . . . The rediscount rate, what it is . . . How it controls the volume of money in circulation . . . The purpose of selling in the open market.

The International Banking system . . . Is it real or imaginary? . . . How, by whom, and for what purpose was our gold reserve taken out of the country? . . . What was the effect of destruction of the gold base in 1929? . . . What makes gold leave a country? . . . What brings about its return? . . . Panic of 1929 . . . Why gold is coming into this country now.

Are You a Well Informed Business Man or Woman

- Do you know what is meant by the gold standard?
- Do you know whether this country is, or is not on the gold standard?
- Do you know the different kinds of money used in the United States?
- Do you know what kind of money the banks issue and what kind the Government of the United States issues?
- Do you know the difference between printing money and issuing money?

- Do you know how much gold supports a one hundred dollar bill?
- Do you know what kind of money we use to carry on ninety per cent of the Nation's business?
- Do you know what percent of our money the Government issues and what percent the Federal Reserve Banking System issues?
- Do you know what bankers credit money is?
- Do you know who owns the Federal Reserve Banking System?

These are only a few of the questions answered in the 3 lecture course — "THE SCIENCE OF MONEY"

The Clans and Tartans of Scotland [A00173-1]

THE
CLANS AND TARTANS
OF SCOTLAND

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The Clans and Tartans of Scotland [A00173-2]

CAMPBELL OF ARGYLL

Known as the race of Diarmid, the Clan Campbell was for centuries a most powerful influence in Argyll and the West of Scotland. In the thirteenth century Archibald Campbell obtained the Lordship of Lochow through his marriage with the daughter of the King's Treasurer, and for a long period thereafter the Campbells of Lochow formed one of the chief branches of the clan.

Sir Colin, of Lochow, the progenitor of the Campbells of Argyll, was knighted in 1280, and from him the chiefs of the Argyll family received the designation, MacCailean Mor, retained by the Dukes of Argyll till the present day. His descendent Sir Duncan was created a peer by King James II. in 1445, and Duncan's grandson Colin was created Earl of Argyll in 1457. Archibald, his son, who was Lord High Chancellor, was killed at Flodden in 1513.

Archibald, 5th Earl, although a prominent Reformer, commanded the army of Queen Mary at the Battle of Langside, while his brother Colin supported the young king. Archibald, 7th Earl, commanded the army which was defeated by the Earls of Huntly and Errol in 1594. His son was the leader of the Covenanters. He was created Marquis in 1641, but in spite of his loyalty was beheaded in 1681. His son Archibald was also beheaded for his part in the Monmouth rebellion. Archibald, 10th Earl, returned with William of Orange, and by him was elevated to a Dukedom. John, 2nd Duke of Argyll, was created Duke of Greenwich in the peerage of the United Kingdom.

The present chief of the clan is Sir Niall Diarmid Campbell, 10th Duke of Argyll.

Crest: A boar's head, fesswise, couped or. Badge: Fir club moss, Bog myrtle. War Cry: Cruachan. Pipe music: Baile Ionaraora ("The Campbell's are coming").

There is a Clan Campbell Society with headquarters in Glasgow.

The Clans and Tartans of Scotland [A00173-3]

MACNAUGHTON

The progenitor of this ancient clan is alleged to be Nachtan Mor who lived about the tenth century. The clan is supposed to be one of those transferred from the province of Moray to the crown lands in Strathtay by Malcolm IV. About a century later they possessed lands bordering on Loch Awe and Loch Fyne, and in 1267 Gilchrist MacNaughtan and his heirs were appointed by Alexander III. keepers of the Castle of Fraoch Eilean in Loch Awe. The MacNaughtans also held the castles of Dubh-Loch in Glen Shira, and Dunierave on Loch Fyne.

Donald MacNaughtan opposed Bruce and lost most of his possessions, but in the reign of David II. the fortunes of the MacNaughtans were somewhat restored by the grant of lands in Lewis. Alexander, chief of the clan, who was knighted by James IV., was killed at the Battle of Flodden in 1513. The MacNaughtans remained loyal to the Stuarts and after the Restoration, the chief, Alexander, was knighted by Charles II. He died in London, and his son, John, fought at Killiecrankie in 1698. The estates passed out of the family about 1691.

At a meeting of the clan held in 1878 it was resolved that Sir Francis E. MacNaughten of Dunderawe, Bushmills, Ireland, was the lineal descendant of the family of the chief through Shane Dubh, the grandson of Sir Alexander MacNaughtan, who fell at Flodden and who went to Ireland 1580. The present chief is Sir Francis, 8th Baronet.

Crest: A castle embattled, gules. Badge: Trailing azalea. War Cry: Fraoch Eilean (Heathery island).

The Clans and Tartans of Scotland [A00173-4]

THE SCOTTISH CLANS AND THEIR TARTANS: History of Each Clan and Full List of Septs
24th Ed. W. & A. K. Johnston, Ltd. Edinburgh and London 1935
Printed in Edinburgh, Scotland.

MacNaughton Gaelic, MacNeachdain; O.G., Nectan (p.21)
MacVicar, G., MacBhiocair, "Sone of the Vicar"22)

A List of Clan Septs and Dependents

Sept.	Clan	
MacKnight	MacNaughton	46)
MacVicar	MacNaughton	50)
Weir	MacNaughton, MacFarlane	55)
MacNuir	MacNaughton	48)
MacNiven	Cumin, Mackintosh, MacNaughton	48)
MacNaughton	MacNaughton	48)
MacNaughtan	MacNaughton	48)
MacNaughton	MacNaughton	48)
MacNair	MacFarlane, MacNaughton	48)
MacNachdan	MacNaughton	48)
MacNachton	MacNaughton	48)
MacNaghten	MacNaughton	48)
MacHendrie	MacNaughton	44)
MacBrayne	MacNaughton	39)
Kendrick	MacNaughton	37)
Hendrie	MacNaughton	36)
Hendry	MacNaughton	36)

THE CLAN MACNAUGHTON: War Cry: "Fraoch Eilean" ("The Heathery Isle," Loch Awe).
Badge: Lus Albanach (Trailing Azalea).

The earliest authentic reference to the Clan MacNaughton connects them with Strathtay and Argyllshire. The name Nectan is Pictish, and in the 12th century the Clan MacNaughton were proprietors of Strathtay, and were styled Toiseachs or Thanes of Lochtay. In the 13th century we find them possessing land in Argyllshire. These possessions extended over the upper part of Lochawe, Glenara, Glenshira, and Loch Fyne. Their strongholds were "Fraoch Eilean" Castle, Loch Awe, Castle "Dubh-Loch" in Glenara, and the more modern castle of Dundarave on Loch Fyne.

Alexander III. in 1267 granted to Gillichrist MacNachdan the keeping of his castle of Fraoch Eilean (Heathery Isle), Loch Awe, so that they should cause it to be built and repaired at the King's expense, as often as needful, and keep it safely for the King's necessity; and that as often as he should come to it, the castle, well furnished, should be delivered to him to lodge and dwell there at his pleasure. Between the years 1390 and 1406 Robert III. confirmed Maurice MacNaughtane a grant by Colin Campbell of Lochow, in heritage of various lands in Over-Lochow.

In 1691 the MacNaughton estates were forfeited. The last of the MacNaughtons of Dundarave was John, who married about 1700 a daughter of Sir James Campbell, the last of the Campbells of Ardkinglass in the direct male line. It is said that Ardkinglass, Laban-like, deceived MacNaughton, who found himself married to the eldest daughter instead of the second. Local tradition says that the following day MacNaughton and the second daughter fled to Ireland, leaving his wife lamenting. Sir Francis MacNaughton of Dundarave, Bushmills, Antrim, 8th Baronet, is the present Chief.

On the right hand page to the above text (left hand page) is the tartan
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Books on Scottish History, Topography, Family History, Genealogy, &c.,
William Brown (W. Brown Bookseller, Ltd.), 18a George Street, Edinburgh, Scotland.
(Established 1877)

Scottish Books ... History, Family History and Genealogy, etc.

John Orr, Bookseller and Printseller, 74 George Street, Edinburgh
(Book from which above is compiled borrowed from Public Library, Iowa City, Ia.)

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It is stated, with some authority, that a younger son of the well-known Scotch family of BOYLE, having emigrated to Germany in the XIV century, was entrusted with special powers by the then reigning Emperor of Germany, and sent to rule a far-off portion of his vast domains, with the title of "VACARIUS," then often used by provincial governors throughout the so-called HOLY ROMAN EMPIRE. His posterity having returned to Scotland, adopted as its distinctive appellation the name of Mac-VICKAR (son of the Vicar), under which the descendants of the original BOYLE, IMPERIAL "VICARIUS," are known in the present days.

Later at the time of the great Scotch emigration to Northern Ireland, the family of McVICKAR took root in Belfast, whence came over in 1780, the colonist, John McVICKAR, one of the leading and wealthiest merchants of New York during the Revolutionary period and at the time of the War of 1812. His name is found associated with the principal commercial and philanthropic enterprises of the time. He brought over and used the arms we give, which are those of the BOYLES of Shewalton, Co. Ayr. The BOYLES are represented in the Scottish Peerage by the Earls of Glasgow, the Earls of Cork and Orrery, and the Earls of Shannon.

{ Eagle	}	Crest: An eagle displayed, with two heads, per pale, embattled, argent and gules.
{ with	}	
{ two heads	}	
		Motto: <u>Dominus providebit</u> (The Lord will provide.)

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 (Title page: AMERICA HERALDICA (page 130)

A Compilation of Coats of Arms, Crests and Mottoes
 of Prominent American Families
 Settled in this Country before 1800
 - 7634 -

Edited by E. DeV. Vermont
 Illustrated by Henry Rykers
 New York
 Brentano Brothers

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Arms:

Quartered--1st and 4th: Or, an eagle, displayed, with two heads,
 (see page 130, Plate XVI) gu. 2nd and 3d: Per bend, embattled,
 arg. and gu.; over all, an escutcheon, or,
 charged with three stags' horns, erect, gu.
 two and one.

SAME ARMS as the BOYLES, EARLS OF GLASGOW, etc.

Name and Family of McVicker or McVickar [A00175-1]

THE NAME AND FAMILY
OF
McVICKER OR McVICKAR

Compiled by
THE MEDIA RESEARCH BUREAU

Washington, D. C.

Name and Family of McVicker or McVickar [A00175-2]

THE NAME AND FAMILY OF McVICKER OR McVICKAR

The name of McVICKER or McVICKAR, originally MacVicar, meaning "son of the vicar," is a name anciently found on the shores of Loch Fyne, in Scotland. It was first used as a sept name, its bearers belonging to the Clan MacNaughton. In ancient British and early American records the name is found in the various forms of MacVicar, MacVicer, McVicar, McVicer, MacVickers, McVickers, MacVickar, McVickar, MacVicker, McVickers, McVicker, and others. Of these, the two spellings first mentioned are those most frequently used in America in modern times.

The Clan MacNaughton, of which the MacVicars were a sept, possessed land in Argyllshire, Scotland, in the thirteenth century, their possessions extending over the upper part of Lochawe, Glenara, Glenshira, and Loch Fyne. Among the earliest records of this clan are those of Gillichrist MacNachdan, that is, Gilchrist MacNaughton, who was granted the Castle of Fraoch Eilean, in Lochawe, in the year 1267; and those of Maurice MacNaughtane, of Lochawe, between 1390 and 1406.

Dongall MacVicker, who was living at Bardger, in the parish of Lochwinnoch, Scotland, before 1672, married Margaret Caldwell or Caldwell, of Glasgow, but the names of their progeny are not in evidence.

A branch of the family early settled at Edinburgh, Scotland, was represented in 1754 by John MacVicar, who was married in that year to Grizel, daughter of Lawrence Sinclair, of Caithness. Other records of the family in Edinburgh include those of Katherine MacVicar, who was married in 1761 to George Spring; those of Ann MacVicar, who married Alexander MacNaughton in 1762; those of Niell MacVicar, son of another Niell, who married Marjorie, daughter of David Grierson, in 1765; those of Alexander MacVicar, who was married in 1779 to Katherine, daughter of George Miller; those of Christian MacVicar, who married

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John MacDougall in 1783; those of Captain Charles MacVicar, who was married in 1797 to Martha, daughter of William Campbell; and those of John MacVicar, who married Agnes, daughter of John Millar, of Ayrshire, in 1798. These records are, however, only fragmentary.

Although the records of the family in the British Isles are not complete, the clan seems to have occupied an honourable, though undistinguished, position. The bearers of the name in Great Britain belonged chiefly to the yeoman and merchant classes. Their descendants in America are numerous, many of the clan having come to this country in the eighteenth century.

Probably the first of the family in America was Archibald McVickar or McVicker, whose parents had removed from Scotland to Ireland in the early eighteenth century. Archibald came to America in 1769, if not before, and settled in New York City. It is probable that his father's name was also Archibald and that he had two brothers, John and James, both of whom lived and died in Ireland. Of these brothers, however, James is said to have been the father of four children, John, Nathan or Nathaniel, Jane, and Nancy, of whom the two sons also emigrated to America in the eighteenth century and will be mentioned again later. The immigrant Archibald died in New York in 1779, leaving a widow named Elizabeth, but no issue.

John McVickar or McVicker, nephew of the immigrant Archibald, possibly came over about 1777 and was certainly established in New York City as early as 1780. He was an importer and ship-owner and held, among other distinctions, those of being director of the Bank of New York; founder and Vice-President of the St. Patrick's Society; director of several insurance companies and of the Western and Northern Coal Company; vestryman of the Trinity Church; and founder of St. Michael's, St. James', and St. Paul's churches, all in New York.

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The immigrant John married Ann Moore, of Newtown, L.I., in 1781 and had issue by her of James, Archibald, John, Mary Eliza, Hannah Augusta, Henry, Edward, Nathan, and Benjamin Moore.

Of the last-mentioned brothers, James was twice married, his first wife being Eweretta Constable, by whom he was the father of William Constable, Anna, John Augustus, and Mary Stewart McVickar. By a second wife, he left only one child, a daughter named Catherine, who died unmarried.

Archibald, son of the immigrant John, married Catherine Augusta Livingston and was the father by her of Brockholst, John, Catherine, Archibald, and Susan.

John, son of the immigrant John, resided at Bloomingdale, N.Y., and was the father by his wife, Elizabeth Bard, of John, Anna, Samuel Bard, Henry, Mary, Frances Pendleton, Sarah Bard, Susan, and William Augustus.

Edward, son of the immigrant John, married Frances Matilda Constable, by whom he was the father of Frances, Emily Constable, Brenton, Anne, Henry, Augustus, Matilda Constable, and Eweretta.

Benjamin Moore McVickar, the youngest son of the immigrant John, married Isaphene Lawrence. Their children were John Lawrence, Cornelia Augusta, Anna, Isaphene, and Maria Elizabeth.

Nathan or Nathaniel, the younger brother of the immigrant John, came to America about the year 1798 and made his home in New York. By his wife, Catherine Bucknor, he had issue of four sons, William Henry, John, Nathan, and William Bucknor, all but the first of whom died unmarried.

William Henry McVickar, son of Nathan, married a Miss Phelps, by whom he was the father of at least three children, Henry, Catherine, and Edith.

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William McVicar or McVicker, who settled before 1800 at Conesus, N. Y., left issue by his wife, Betsy Roberts, of Julia, Charles, Jane, John, Walter, Elizabeth, Edwin, Edward, Martha, George, and Sarah.

John, son of William, married Elizabeth Thorpe, of Conesus, and was the father by her of three children, Frank, George, and John McVicar.

John McVicar or McVicker, a native of Scotland, came in the early nineteenth century to Nova Scotia and later settled for a time at Wheeling, W. Va., whence he finally removed to Frederick County, in the Shenandoah Valley. He married Catherine Thatcher and was the father by her of Catherine, Charles William, Marion Jenkins, Turner Ashby, Henry W., and Minnie.

The McVickars and McVickers in America have shown themselves to be, on the whole, a highly religious race, intellectually able, resourceful, and possessed of the strength of their convictions.

Members of the family who served with the Colonial forces during the American Revolution, some of whom may have been original emigrants from the British Isles, included Duncan McVicar, Peter McVicker, and Archibald McVickers, of Pennsylvania.

John, Alexander, Archibald, James, Nathan or Nathaniel, Henry, Samuel, Benjamin, George, William, and Edward are some of the Christian names more frequently used by the family for its male progeny.

Of the members of the family who have been prominent in America in comparatively recent times, the following are considered representative:

John McVickar (1787-1868), of New York, educator and author.

John Augustus McVickar (1812-1892), of New York, physician.

John George McVickar (nineteenth century), of New York, Michigan, and New Jersey, educator and founder of the Montgomery Academy.

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James Hubert McVicker (1822-1896), of New York, Louisiana, Missouri, and Illinois, journalist, actor, and theatre manager.

William Augustus McVickar (1827-1877), of New York, clergyman and author.

William Neilson McVickar (1843-1910), of New York, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island, clergyman and bishop.

Henry Goelet McVickar (latter nineteenth and early twentieth centuries), of New York, poet and author.

Harry Whitney McVickar (b. 1860), of New York, author and illustrator.

James Rufus McVickar (b. 1876), of Iowa, writer.

The coat of arms of the Scottish family of MacVicar, from which the McVickars and McVickers of America trace their descent, is described in heraldic terms as follows (Burke, Encyclopaedia of Heraldry, 1844):

Arms.--"Argent, a millrind sable, charged with four estoiles of the field."

Crest.--"An eagle rising, proper."

Motto.--"Dominus providebit."

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Why you have a family name and what it means to you [A00176-1]

WHY YOU HAVE A FAMILY NAME AND WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU

Primitive personal names doubtless originated soon after the invention of spoken language, although the date of their first use is lost in the darkness of ages preceding recorded history. For thousands of years thereafter, first or given names were the only designations that men and women bore; and in the dawn of historic times, when the world was less crowded than it is today and every man knew his neighbor, one title of address was sufficient. Only gradually, with the passing centuries and the increasing complexity of civilized society, did a need arise for more specific designations. While the roots of our system of family names may be traced back to early civilized times, actually the hereditary surname as we know it today dates from a time scarcely earlier than nine hundred years ago.

A surname is a name added to a baptismal or Christian name for the purpose of making it more specific and of indicating family relationship or descent. Classified according to origin, most surnames fall into four general categories: (1) those formed from the given name of the sire; (2) those arising from bodily or personal characteristics; (3) those derived from locality or place of residence; and (4) those derived from occupation. It is easier to understand the story of the development of our institution of surnames if these classifications are borne in mind.

As early as biblical times certain distinguishing appellations were occasionally employed in addition to the given name, as for instance, Joshua the son of Nun, Simon the son of Jonas, Judas of Galilee, and Simon the Zealot. In ancient Greece daughters were named after their fathers, as Chryseis, the daughter of Chryses; and sons' names were usually an enlarged form of the father's, as Hieronymus, son of Hiero. The Romans, with the rise of their civilization, met the need for hereditary designations by inventing a complex system whereby every patrician traced his descent by taking several names. None of them, however, exactly corresponded to surnames as we know them, for the "clan name", although hereditary, was given also to slaves and other dependents. This system proved to be but a temporary innovation; the overthrow of the Western Empire by barbarian invaders brought about its end and a reversion to the primitive custom of a single name.

The ancient Scandinavians and for the most part the Germans had only individual names, and there were no family names, strictly speaking, among the Celts. But as family and tribal groups grew in size, individual names became inadequate and the need for supplementary appellations began to be felt. Among the first employed were such terms as "the Strong", the "Hardy", the "Stern", the "Dreadful-in-battle"; and the nations of northern Europe soon adopted the practice of adding the father's name to the son's, as Oscar son of Carnuth and Dermid son of Duthno.

True surnames, in the sense of hereditary designations date in England from about the year 1000. Largely they were introduced from Normandy, although there are records of Saxon surnames prior to the Norman Conquest. Perhaps the oldest known surname in England is that of Hwita Hatte, a keeper of bees, whose daughter was Tate Hatte.

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During the reign of Edward the Confessor (1042-1066) there were Saxon tenants in Suffolk bearing such names as Suert Magno, Stigand Soror, Siuward Rufus, and Leuric Hobbegune (Hobson); and the Domesday record of 1085-1086, which exhibits some curious combinations of Saxon fore-names with family Norman names, shows surnames in still more general use.

By the end of the twelfth century hereditary names had become common in England. But even by 1465 they were not universal. During the reign of Edward V a law was passed to compel certain Irish outlaws to adopt surnames: "They shall take unto them a Surname, either of some Town, or some Colour, as Blacke or Brown, or some Art or Science, as Smyth or Carpenter, or some Office, as Cooke or Butler." And as late as the beginning of the nineteenth century a similar decree compelled Jews in Germany and Austria to add a German surname to the single names which they had previously used.

As stated above, family names may be divided into four general classes according to their origin. One of the largest of these classes is that comprising surnames derived from the given name of the father. Such names were formed by means of an added prefix or suffix denoting either "son of" or a diminutive. English names terminating in son, ing, and kin are of this type, as are also the innumerable names prefixed with the Gaelic Mac, the Norman Fitz, the Welsh ap, and the Irish O'. Thus John's sons became Johnsons; William's sons, Williamsons or Wilsons; Richard's sons, Richardsons or Richardses (the final "s" of "Richards" being a contraction of "son"); Neill's sons, MacNeills; Herbert's sons, Fitz-Herberts; Thomas's sons ap Thomases (ap has been dropped from many names of which it was formerly a part); and Reilly's sons, O'Reillys.

Another class of surnames, those arising from some bodily or personal characteristic of their first bearer apparently grew out of what were in the first instance nicknames. Thus Peter the Strong became Peter Strong, Roger of small stature became Roger Little or Roger Small, and black-haired William or blond Alfred became William Black or Alfred White. From the many names of this type, only a few need be mentioned: Long, Short, Hardy, Wise, Good, Gladman, Lover and Youngman.

A third class of family names, and perhaps the largest of all, is that comprising local surnames--names derived from and originally designating the place of residence of the bearer. Such names were popular in France at an early date and were introduced into England by the Normans, many of whom were known by the titles of their estates. The surnames adopted by the nobility were mainly of this type, being used with the particles de, de la, or del (meaning "of" or "of the"). The Saxon equivalent was the word atte ("at the"), employed in such names as John atte Brook, Edmund atte Lane, Godwin atte Brigg, and William atte Bourne. A vestige of this usage survives in the names Atwell, Atwood, and Atwater; in other cases the Norman de was substituted; and in still others, such as Wood, Briggs, and Lane, the particle was dropped. The surnames of some of the Pilgrim fathers illustrate place designations: for instance, Winthrop means "from the friendly village"; Endicott, "an end cottage"; Bradford, "at the broad ford"; and Standish, "a stony park". The suffixes "ford", "ham", "ley", and "ton", denoting locality, are of frequent occurrence in such names as Ashford, Bingham, Burley, and Norton.

While England enjoyed a period of comparative peace under Edward the Confessor, a fourth class of surnames arose--names derived from occupation. The earliest of these seem to have been official names, such as Bishop, Mayor, Fawcett (judge), Alderman, Reeve, Sheriff, Chamberlain, Chancellor, Chaplain, Deacon, Latimer (interpreter), Marshall, Sumner (summoner), and Parker (park-keeper).

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Trade and craft names, although of the same general type, were of somewhat later origin. Currier was a dresser of skins, Webster a weaver, Wainwright a wagon builder, and Baxter a baker. Such names as Smith, Taylor, Barber, Shepherd, Carter, Mason, and Miller are self-explanatory.

Many surnames of today which seem to defy classification or explanation are corruptions of ancient forms which have become disguised almost beyond recognition. Longfellow, for instance, was originally Longueville, Longshanks was Longchamps, Troublefield was Tuberville, Wrinch was Renshaw, Diggles was Douglas, and Snooks was Sevenscaks. Such corruptions of family names, resulting from ignorance of spelling, variations in pronunciation, or merely from the preference of the bearer, tend to baffle both the genealogist and the etymologist. Shakespeare's name is found in some twenty-seven different forms, and the majority of English and Anglo-American surnames have, in their history, appeared in four to a dozen or more variant spellings.

In America a greater variety of family names exists than anywhere else in the world. Surnames of every race and nation are represented. While the greater number are of English, Scotch, Irish, or Welsh origin, brought to this country by scions of families which had borne these names for generations prior to emigration, many others, from central and southern Europe and from the Slavic countries, where the use of surnames is generally a more recently established practice, present considerable difficulty to the student of etymology and family history.

Those Americans who possess old and honored names--who trace the history of their surnames back to sturdy immigrant ancestors, or even beyond, across the seas, and into the dim mists of antiquity--may be rightfully proud of their heritage. While the name, in its origin, may seem ingenious, humble, surprising, or matter-of-fact, its significance today lies not in its a literal interpretation of its original meaning but in the many things that have happened to it since it first came into use. In the beginning it was only a word, a convenient label to distinguish one John from his neighbor John who lived across the field. But soon it established itself as a part of the bearer's individuality; and as it passed to his children, his children's children, and their children, it became the symbol not of one man but of a family and all that family stood for. Handed down from generation to generation, it grew inseparably associated with the achievement, the tradition, and the prestige of the family. Like the coat of arms--that vivid symbolization of the name which warrior ancestors bore in battle--the name itself, borne through every event of a man's life and through the lives of scores of his progenitors, became the badge of family honor--the "good name" to be proud of, to protect, and to fight for if need be. As the worthy deeds of the marching generations have given it dignity and splendor, it has become an institution, a family rallying cry, and the most treasured possession of those who bear it.

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Problems of 2 sons of Duncan McVicker [A00200]

PROBLEM OF THE 2 SONS OF CAPT. DUNCAN McVICKER: DUNCAN McVICKER Jr. & JOHN McVICKER
 There seems a dearth of data as to these two in Bedford County (Penna.) after 1789
 If pending searches in Bedford County do not identify these two as living there up to
 the year 1800, it would seem a fair assumption that they left Bedford County

Norvel Wilson McVicker, grandson of Capt. Duncan McVicker, on March 12, 1916, said
 that he thought that there was an uncle of his in Ohio (name not stated). This could
 well have been one of the two above named, the others of his father's brothers being
 otherwise accounted for. Campbell Co.(Ky.) was near Ohio.

Data Furnished by Miss Varina D. Hanna, 272 East Maxwell Street, Lexington, Kentucky:

"I found these notes in Frankfort yesterday -- I am hoping they will be of
 service to you"--- (in letter postmarked Lexington, Ky., Sep 2, 1936)---

Kenton County (Ky.) formed from Campbell Co.(Ky.) 1840

Duncan McVicker, 1795, 1799, 1802, 1805, 1800, 1805 & 1806, had 50 acres of
 land on Willow Run, Campbell Co.

Commissioners Book of Campbell County (July 20, 1795) states that
 James McCollum, John McCollum, and Duncan McVicker came into the state
 March 10th, 1795.

John McCollough, retail store in 1795.

James McCollum, 1800, 150 acres land on Willow Run, also same note for 1801, and
 1802

James McCollum, 1807, 1808, 1812, 150 acres land on Willow Run, 6 blacks

James McCollum, 1813, 170 acres land on Crusers Creek

James McCollum, 1814, 270 acres land on Willow Run

James McCollum, 1815, 270 acres land on Pleasant Creek

John McCollum, 1801, 1802, 100 acres, D. Cousers Cr.

John McCollum, 1808, 1807, 1811 & 1812, 150 acres, Banks of Licking

Samuel McCollum, 1811, 150 acres, Banks of Licking

Thomas McCollum, 1813 & 1814, 50 acres, Crusers Cr.

John McCollum, 1814 & 1815, 150 acres, D. Cousers Cr.

Miss Hattie M. Scott, 402 Shelby Street, Frankfort, Kentucky, in a letter of May 24,
~~March~~ 1935, to James R. McVicker, says that she finds that one, John McVicker,
 bought some land in Kentucky in 1807 but that she got this only from an index,
 requiring search in the records for the particulars.

Miss Scott stated to James R. McVicker in Frankfort on September 2, 1936, that
 her notes show that one, John McVicker, probably owned 1500 acres land in
 Kentucky, bought at different times.

COLLINS: HISTORY OF KENTUCKY, Vol. II, page 424:

"Residents in 1810 within the corporate limits of Covington (Ky.) . . .

Duncan McVicker and son James . . .

Patrick Leonard and his wife Molly--always known as Capt. Molly, because
 of her taking the place--and fighting bravely as an artilleryman in one of
 the battles of the Revolution--of her first husband, who was killed in the
 battle."

(The above appears in first paragraph, page 424, relating to the History of
 Kenton County, Kentucky, in Vol. II of the above named Collins' History of
 Kentucky.)(1874)

Conclusion: The difficulty at this stage is that of any ~~index~~ identification. It is
 not yet certain that Duncan McVicker Jr. and John McVicker, one or
 both, left Bedford County, Penna. Also the given name Duncan seems
 a very common one among the Scotch, so no special importance can be
 attached to it as showing relationship of the people whose surname
 is McVicker, not much more so at any rate, ^{than} as in the case of the name
 John. But if no trace is found of Duncan McVicker Jr. and John
 McVicker, the sons of the Captain, in Bedford County, Penna., it seems
 a likely place to search for their history may be in Kentucky.

McVicker Family [A00203]

MCVICKER FAMILY

No trace of the name McVicker can be found in the histories of Champaign or Vermilion counties, Illinois.

The only mention found is contained in a history of the Upper Monongahela Valley, West Virginia. This short genealogy of the family includes a James McVicker, son of Duncan, and James, in turn, had son, James Madison. All of this line appears to have lived and stayed in this region, however. The data can be copied, should it be of any help with the branch in question.

Notes: Duncan McVicker [A00205-1]

X John McVicker was at one time Shff of Bedford County

See 1st page of 1st report prepared some time ago:

Some not previously released:

If released, I wish advice to allowing the added black letter lines on page 1 to go out, as indicating my possible concession that Duncan was married more than once. All the evidence is contrary. All facts and circumstances are to the contrary. After ~~receiving~~ researching by correspondence and by two N.J. searches as well as others, I agree with Dick P. DeYoung:

"You now know all you ever will know about the wife of Capt. Duncan McVicker."

This question is fraught with menace to future applicants for DAR membership.

If conceded as plausible to be raised, some DAR censorship of applications may put an insuperable burden upon a future applicant to prove ~~that~~ that only Nancy McCallum was the wife of Capt. Duncan McVicker.

My conclusion: Anne Fawcett is a name conjured by poetic sentiment by Miss Ida Rose Helmaker because she could not find the true name, and she wished to commemorate the wife by inscription on the monument.

Notes: Duncan McVicker [A00205-2]

I do not blame her. Her decision was only natural - but is menacing on the monument because of the credence it may arouse when some applicant may take it as precise authority to say that "Anna Laurie" was the wife. Miss Hamaker's research was inconclusive - no verification obtainable - not known that she even ~~made~~ research - evasive - told her own brother name was "Miss Laurie" - no other family corroboration.

As a young lady she was a very poetic, fanciful and romantic spinster. She became to be believed to be mentally deranged at 84 and ^{was} placed in a sanitarium. But she was sure genuine when she placed the inscription - I believe she chose "Anna Laurie" to fill the gap of a name lost to her family traditions - Nancy McCallum ^{the name} was always recognized by the W. Va. McVickers - but the Bedford Co., Pa. + the Monongalia Co. McVickers were out of touch and lost to each other in Ida R. Hamaker's time.

Same danger as to Joan - incontrovertibly Joan was married to a Duncan McVicker, but not to mine. No identification which one and there were several - I found 4 as of the time - there was 3 brothers of the Captain - so possibly several other and unknown Duncans - research was futile, hopeless, no end. No living person had valuable records thereon.

N.J. archives were examined - I had the child indexes at Trenton most records
 and genealogists on whom in general known. "No leaf"

No McConnell - name of Capt. Duncan's brother
 No McConnell - name of Capt. Duncan's brother
 All facts + circumstances to be verified

Schedule Supplemental to Schedule E [A00211]

SCHEDULE SUPPLEMENTAL TO SCHEDULE D (WITH FORM 1040)

1949

Questions 5 and 6 (Depreciation since March 1, 1913, and Explanation.)

James R. McVicker, 1117 East College Street, Iowa City, Iowa

Four lots were purchased by Margaret E. McVicker in December 1891, and the four adjoining lots of the same block were purchased by James R. McVicker in August 1895 and the deed to them taken in the name of Margaret E. McVicker in order that she might give a purchase money mortgage on the whole block to secure a loan. James R. McVicker paid off the mortgages including the indebtedness on the first four lots, and other debts incurred for house building and largely the money expended for other improvements. It was agreed by Margaret E. McVicker and Norvel W. McVicker, the parents of James R. McVicker, and by James R. McVicker that when the indebtedness on the whole property should all have been paid by him that the entire property should become his own. Margaret E. McVicker died in February, 1899, while James R. McVicker was a soldier in the Philippines. After his return home from Army service, in carrying out the agreement stated, his father Norvel W. McVicker, brother Harry S. McVicker, two sisters Maude H. McVicker and Mrs. Mabel A. (McVicker) Brolliar and her husband Albert L. Brolliar, being all the heirs of Margaret E. McVicker except James R. McVicker, all freely united in making a Quit Claim Deed to said James R. McVicker on July 10, 1899, to the whole of the said property. The consideration for the property furnished by James R. McVicker was really the payment of the mortgage debts, notes principal and interest, building costs of the house, purchase price of the property, and largely the costs of the other improvements and buildings on the eight lots. The building expenses were incurred and paid off at different times, as funds became available. The family was not broken up upon the deeding of the property to James R. McVicker, and the home continued to be occupied by various members of the remaining family until about September, 1939, when Harry S. McVicker who had continued for about 16 years singly to occupy the home after the death of the father in 1923, had acquired a centrally located residence down town and moved into his own house, whereby the property was thus vacated by him as the last occupant of the original home family, and whereupon the property was rented by James R. McVicker to others. From September 1, 1939, to November 10, 1949, the property was rented to tenants for profit. Depreciation allowed or allowable during this period is computed at \$45 per year for ten years, or \$450.00.

"Prairie Days" [A00212]

PRAIRIE DAYS

~~Probably~~ some time before 1845 N. W. McVicker had first come into Iowa, and he divided his time attending school a while at Rochester (Cedar County) working with the John Morgan family (his sister Pop's family) and working for others. It seems that with the work of breaking up the sod, draining of swamps, and making the soil habitable in general, grubbing brush, and the clearing of forest for that section that there must have been plenty of work for the pioneers to do. He was in Cedar Rapids when it was a shanty town, and the best lots sold for \$5. He voted there at 18. He related in his experiences of once being on a far trip afoot between Cedar Rapids and probably as far North as Mason City—a hundred miles or more. No landmarks blazed the trail. No prairie sod houses offered rest. Night came on when he was far away from any human habitation. He lay down to rest upon the prairie sod, gazing up at the stars, hearing the gentle sighing and rustling of the summer breeze, and in that place of solitude and open spaces there took his rest for the night. The pioneer must have shared with the Indian the propensity to accommodate himself to the open spaces.

Often he related he was wracked with ague in ~~common~~ common with other^s of the pioneers. No special treatment was afforded for the ills of the pioneers. They simply endured and wore out the ailments.

Notes: 'descendants and kinsmen' [A00238]

A 00238

Among the descendants and kinsmen:

No criminals have been found in the record.

No millionaires have been found, but the descendants have seemed to be of the common people, hard-working, and to possess ability, initiative and individuality. *Many have gone broke.*

Many officers, justices of the peace, sheriffs, clerks of court, and state officers have appeared, auditor, treasurer, postal clerks, *road supervisors, 10 night tants,* Farmers, laboring men, lawyers, accountants, physicians, school teachers, ~~or~~ pharmacists, *newspaper men, educators* ~~towns keepers,~~ *and many other useful occupations.*

Many soldiers, enlisted men, lieutenants, captains, majors

Two descendants of ~~General~~ Major General Arthur St. Clair, of the Revolutionary War, founder of Cincinnati, first Governor of the Northwest Territory, a brother and a sister married two descendants of Capt. Duncan McVicker, a sister and a brother. This was in Pennsylvania.

Descendants of Elizabeth Ann McVicker (Norvel Wilson McVicker's sister "Betsy", are also descendants of ancestors of George Washington.

One of the descendants, William McVicker, was murdered in Missouri.

Several descendants, close relatives of Norvel Wilson McVicker, Uncles, brothers, sister, are lost to record and no facts seem obtainable. *In the early days contacts were lost and letters not numerous. In the pioneer writing people moved*

No ministers have been found in the record but in general, descendants are religious, having family Bibles, and respecting churches and Christianity. *on to other places and died without hearing from their relatives*

Many have been masons, there are also some Catholics. *Demerits and Republicans*

Capt. Duncan McVicker himself and immediate descendants seem to have been Presbyterian. This is natural as he was born in Scotland.

Note: 'made' [A00240-1]

A00240

made

This request is frankly/a quest for information to aid in connecting many scattered lines and families of the McVicker name. These families are found all over the country, in nearly every large city in the United States and in many of the states of the Union. Many are related without knowing how. My own line comes from the old pioneers of the early settlements in the colonies and of the old states of the East and the middle west. Many of the members of these lines became lost to each other. The aim is to find many connections and kinsmen through common ancestors, not alone of my own line now but for all the lines that can be so connected. The writer has worked on this for several years and gets letters and requests for information as his name has been spread around among the McVicker lines. Relatives write for *clues* ~~trace~~ of persons named McVicker who disappeared from the family trace a half century and more ago. Because your name has been given me and because you can add to the common store of knowledge about McVicker families, I now ask you to fill out this blank enclosed. No charges are incurred, no money is in this for me nor anyone else--you incur no obligation--I can make no promises--time and tide wait for no man--but in the years remaining if I am spared I hope to gather a store of information and to give it without money and without price to interested ~~persons~~ kinsmen and all others wishing it of the McVicker descent. This preface is for the inclusive key form which I hope to institute for the purpose of gathering useful, valuable data for very many interested parties. Please do your best and promptest to fill out this blank while the time is as young as it is, and send it back to me for the possible solution of gathering related members of the McVicker clans together (MacVicar was a sept under the Scottish MacNaughton Clan, but we will call all the McVicker descendants members of the McVicker clans for the purpose of this collection and classification). There will be a hek of a chance to connect them *all* and we will never get that all accomplished, but we will get some of them assorted together as sure as the Macs once trod old Scotland and North Ireland soils. We are all in one way or another, one time or another, descendants of a gaelic, pictish, Norse race of men who firmly tread (trod) the soils of Scotland, North Ireland, United States, Canada--in the auld and new kaintries.

hicks

Note: 'made' [A00240-2]

There are too many of us to ever sit down at one table but we have all at some time ~~eat~~ or other eaten oat meal. We are no more all ~~McVickers~~ of one persuasion in all things, but if we are descendants of any McVicker line (however spelled) let us see what we can do to contribute a mite of data toward straightening out a family history.

So give the answers called for in the spirit of "cast thy bread upon the waters and it shall return to thee after many days."

Many a little makes a mickle. What you now write may interest some one in Oklahoma, or Kansas, or Ohio, or Pennsylvania, or elsewhere. Show the true old spirit to answer by yourself alone to help some other mayhap in this day that you are alive. Dominus prodiebit.

GENEALOGY & HISTORY (McVicker) [A00241-1]

A00241—12—

McVICKER (McVICAR), McCOLLUM, McCONNELL; N. J., P.A., W. VA.; REV. WAR.

My problem is to locate the residence in N. J. of my great-grandfather, Capt. Duncan McVicker (1739-1818) who served as an officer in the 2nd Sussex Co. Regt., N. J. Militia, in the Revolution, and shortly after moved with his family of 7 sons to Bedford Co., Pa. I have his military services, from the records of the N. J. Adjutant-General, and much of his Bedford Co. history, but I wish to get any extant N. J. facts about him.

My theory is that he married a Nancy McCollum, and I have many pages of excellent reports, rendered me by 2 genealogists from the public records at the State House, Trenton, the courthouses of Somerset and Morris Counties, and the libraries of N. J. I feel that they rather exhausted the sources of research, giving me much material about James McVicker and his descendants (1720-1800) of Mendham, Morris Co., and of various members of the McCollum family; and I have about concluded that any solution will have to be found in records owned by individuals. However, when I sail my ship to the McVicker names in N. J. whom I suspect to be descended of the same stock, in order to bring back a cargo of genealogical facts, it results in my becoming a missionary to them to give them the earlier history, and not to get any closer to the facts about my ancestor.

The whole thing impinges on: who was the wife of Duncan? Tradition has it from my lines and branches back to his sons, James (1768-1852) and Joseph (1776-1854; my grandfather) that she was Nancy McCollum. Probably all Duncan's children were born in N. J.; tradition (only) says "in the Scotch-Irish settlement south of the Holland settlement" of northern N. J. One genealogist thought that meant vicinity of Basking Ridge, and he thought that the recorded N. J. will of Thomas McConnell of Somerset Co. (died 1777) wherein mention is made of "my daughter Joan the wife of Duncan McVicker," indicated my ancestor. He predicated his views on the fact that he had found but 2 Duncan McVickers of that period and area, and the other (1765-1847), son of the above mentioned James, was only 12 years old in 1777.

GENEALOGY & HISTORY (McVicker) [A00241-2]

My Duncan had a son, Duncan, Jr., who was enrolled 1789 in the militia of Londonderry Twp., Bedford Co., Pa., and who may not be among the sons indicated in the first U. S. census for that county (1790) but may rather have gone to Mifflin Co., Pa., and may be he who is listed there as McVicar in same census (we do not know his age). Duncan, Jr., would have had to have been born 8 or 9 years earlier than his brother James (b. 1768) to have been the Duncan who married Joan McConnell.

The Somerset Co. Courthouse when at Millstone was burned (by the British during the Rev. War). Was Sussex' ever burned? I have been informed there are no McVicker records in the Sussex Co. Courthouse at Newton, N. J., altho there were several families of that name, as well as McCollums, there when my Duncan was serving with a Sussex regiment (Snell's Hist. of Warren and Sussex Counties). I have wondered if some township or church record, or some obscured record at Newton, might be found. The U. S. Adjutant-General has no records of my Capt. Duncan McVicker. I believe there were several Duncans of his time and place.

Two sons of my Capt. Duncan settled in Monongalia Co., W. Va., and I have gathered much material there. Duncan also had 2 or 3 daughters.—J. R. McV.
Genealogy & History, D. C., 2/8/1940

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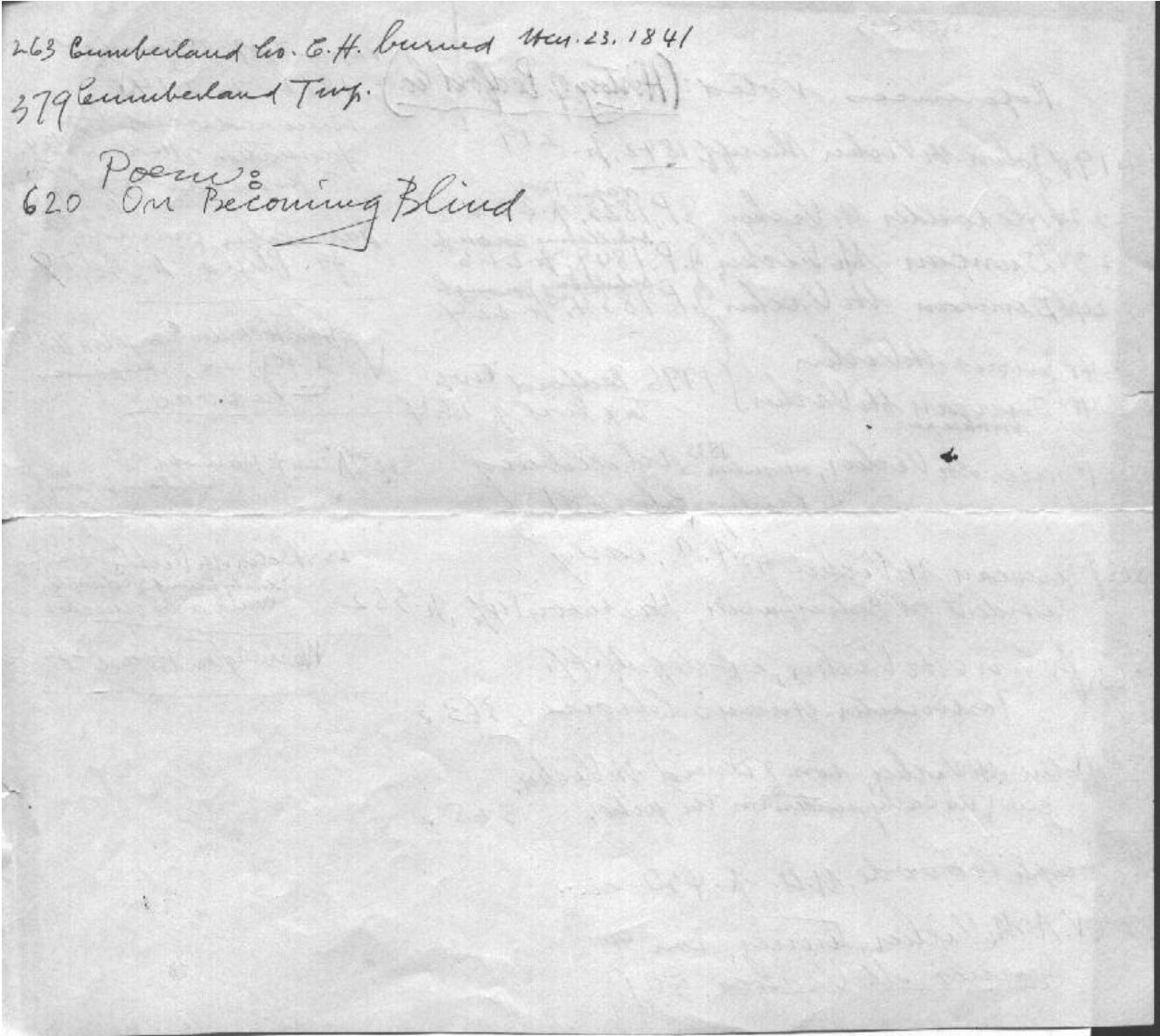
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Genealogy & history (2985 JRM) (transcribed) [A00249]

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1 2-JRMev(Ia.): 198-A B(B)J (N.Y.): McVicker, McCollum,
McConnell; Scot., Ulster, N.J., Pa., W.Va.; Rev.
Duncan McVicker (my gt.gd.fa.) was b. 1739 in Scotland;
when 18 went from Glasgow with 3 bros. via North of Ireland
to northwestern N.J.; lt. & capt., 2d Sussex Co. Reg't
N.J. Militia in Rev.; shortly after war with 7 sons settled
in Bedford Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 19, 1818 at farm home of son
Alexander (1773-1832; uncle of my fa.) whose Bible I have.
Thos. McConnell of N.J. in 1777 will refers to "my daughter
Joan wife of Duncan McVicker". There is no way of identifying
which Duncan of a possible several Joan md. 1777 but I believe
he was not mine. A gt.gt.gd.dau. of Duncan (thru son Alexander)
claimed to have found by research in N.J. that Duncan's w. was
one, Annie Laurie. No one else has been able to find such
information, & I think this name was fancifully ascribed,
by the one who reported finding it, because she could not
secure real or full name, & as she was erecting a monument
to her progenitor & desired to also have the name of a w.
inscribed, she romantically gave "Annie Laurie".
Desc. of 2 of Duncan's sons who settled at Morgantown, W.Va.,
claim that he married Nancy McCollum. This claim goes back
100 years to statements made by at least 2 of the gd. sons
of Duncan who should have known who was their gd. mother.
From this and other evidence which I will not detail
I accept Nancy McCollum as w. & believe he had but the one.--
J.R.MeV (Ia.)

(Genealogy & History, D.C., 4-15-1941)

Papa's Genealogy [A00261-1]

A00262 Papa's Genealogy
 In Bern's Suitcase

1. Keafobes - Keefover - Keaufver
 Malaby - Malaby charts - Graccia Fichten to Papa
2. Keafover, Keefover, Keaufver Graccia Fichten to Bernadine
 Family Tree -
3. Malaby - Malaby
 Constant in Flag Box

Duncan McVicker 1765-1847 ^{Black} Folder

Record of Norval Wilson McVicker's Family

N. W. McVicker married Mary Bryant (born Feb. 10, 1831)
 at New Castle, Henry County, Indiana August 3, 1848.
 Moved to Urbana, Ill. where she died Nov. 14, 1857 and is
 buried there (age 26 y 9 m 4 d)

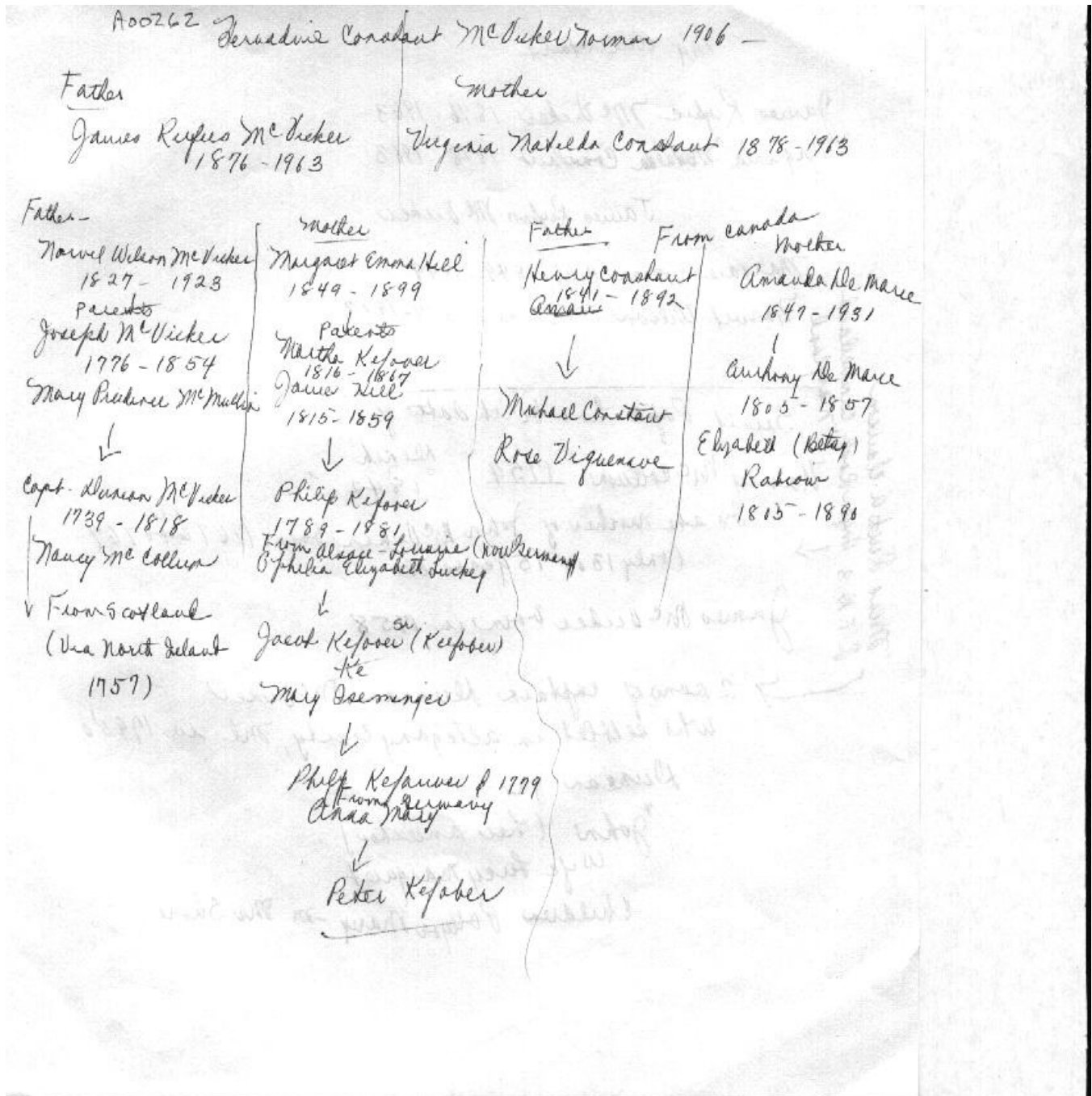
Children

1. Margaret Lucinda McVicker

Papa died July 15, 1963
 Aunt Mabel Mar 7, 1973

July 15 1963	Mar 7 1973	73
July 6 1876	Mar 11 1878	22
9d	87	95
		95
		94y 11 m 27d

Papa's Genealogy [A00261-2]



Papa's Genealogy [A00261-3]

My Ancestors

James Rufus McVicker 1876-1963

Virginia Matilda Conard 1878-1963

James Rufus McVicker

Margaret Emma Hill 1849-1899

Marvel Wilson McVicker 1827-1928

Miss Ruth A. Claxton
R.F.W.S. Hager-Rock, Cumberland
Maryland

See if Papa has birth dates of

Nancy McCollum 1754 ^{March} 1842?

Is she mother of John McVicker born 1767 ^{or} ~~1767~~ 1769
(only 13 or 15 years old)

James McVicker born in 1758

→ 2 sons of Captain Duncan McVicker
who settled in Allegany County, Md in 1790's

Duncan Jr

* John (her ancestor)

Wife Lucy Margaret

Children Polly or Mary → m Mr. Short

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The Federal Census of 1790..... [A00305]

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The Federal Census of 1790 shows also a DUNCAN McVICAR in Mifflin County, Pa., with one male over 16 (probably himself), none under 16, and three females. The name is spelled differently, but it is conjectured that this may have been the same person as Duncan McVicker Jr.

There being four (4) listed as of militia age in 1789 (probably including Capt. Duncan McVicker himself) (see list enclosed herewith), and there being five males listed as under 16 in the Federal Census of 1790 for Bedford County, there is some reason to conjecture that Duncan McVicker Jr. may have left his father's home by 1790. This same Census of 1790 shows two males over 16 (probably including Capt. Duncan McVicker himself).

It is possible that one of the three females stated in this Federal Census of 1790 could have been the wife of Capt. Duncan McVicker, but Duncan McVicker's wife is not buried with him although the name Annie Laurie is given on the monument to him but no dates given thereon for her, and this monument seems to have been recently erected. No vestige of any tradition has been obtained about her from two branches of descendants from his sons, either that of Alexander McVicker or that of James McVicker. Dr. W. D. Hamaker (great great grandson) tells me that he does not think Annie Laurie is buried there and he agrees with my conjecture that she never came from New Jersey with Duncan McVicker. He never knew her by any other name than "Miss Laurie" and this name was ascribed as the name of the wife of Capt. Duncan McVicker and told to the Doctor by his sister. He says the source of her information as to the name was that of her own personal research in New Jersey. She herself erected that monument on which the name appears and had the name "Annie Laurie" inscribed thereon as the name of the wife of Capt. Duncan McVicker. It is significant that she had to go to New Jersey and research to find out the name, and that evidently there was no tradition in her family or among the other descendants from whom she could get the name of the wife. As Miss Ida R. Hamaker (the sister) is aged and infirm and now confined in a sanitarium, I cannot go back of this information to ask her the source of the information in her research in New Jersey. The song "Annie Laurie" was written in 1800 and has ever been a favorite of the Scotch.

Several weeks ago, Mrs. Florence McBride Gifford, of Mansfield, Ohio, and her husband, an attorney, stopped to see me en route for Florida, and inquired as to information about the daughters of Capt. Duncan McVicker. It seems that Mrs. McBride's great grandmother, Mary McVicker, who married Thomas McBride in Hampshire County, Virginia, in 1787, is buried near Mansfield, Ohio. Mrs. Florence McBride wishes to establish her descent from Capt. Duncan McVicker, and according to data her belief is entirely consistent. However, she has no information as to the name of the wife of Capt. Duncan McVicker. She had corresponded with me, having been referred by Mrs. Alberta Whidden (formerly McVicker), of 1009 Elmwood Ave., Wilmette, Illinois.

Four of the sons of Capt. Duncan McVicker bore the same given names as four of the McCollum Brothers: JAMES, JOHN, ALEXANDER, and DANIEL.

William McVicker [A00313-1]

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William McVicker, born _____ died _____ in Henry County, Indiana, 7 or 8 miles North of Newcastle. Son of Joseph McVicker and Mary Prudence McMullin McVicker, of Morgantown, (West) Virginia. Grandson of Captain Duncan McVicker who was born in 1739 in Glasgow, Scotland; in 1757 Duncan McVicker, accompanied by 3 brothers left Scotland and went to the North of Ireland and almost immediately left there and came to America. They settled in Northern New Jersey. Prior to October 1777 Duncan McVicker was commissioned Lieutenant in the Second Regiment Sussex County New Jersey Militia in the War of the American Revolution and he was later promoted Captain in the same Regiment. He served with Washington at Valley Forge and throughout the Revolutionary War. He was married and had 7 sons: (1) Alexander, (2) Duncan, (3) James, (4) Joseph, (5) _____ (6) _____ (7) _____. With his 7 sons he moved to Bedford County, Pennsylvania. He died at the home of his son, Alexander McVicker, on a farm near Schellsburg, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, and is buried in the beautiful cemetery near Schellsburg, Pennsylvania.

William _____ McVicker married _____ b. _____ d. _____

- children:
- 1 Marshall _____ McVicker, b. _____ d. _____
Messick, Indiana
 - 2 Henry McVicker, b. _____ d. _____
Mooreland, Indiana
 - 3 Louis S. McVicker, b. _____ d. _____
Dunkirk (Jay County), Indiana
 - 4 Eliza Jane McVicker, b. _____ d. _____
Dunkirk, Indiana
 - 5 Mary Francis McVicker, b. _____ d. _____
Near the town of Mooreland, Indiana

1 Marshall _____ McVicker married _____ b. _____ d. _____

- children:
- 1 Mary Jane McVicker, b. _____ (72 yrs old-Jan. 1935)
married Tom Davis (1891) b. _____ d. _____ 1928
children (2): one died in infancy
_____ Davis, b. _____ (39 yrs old--Jan.1935)
He is a teacher in the schools of Davis, California.
married Marie Marshall, of Mooreland, Indiana, b. _____
 - 2 Ida _____ McVicker, b. _____ (age 68, Jan. , 1935)
Address, Mrs. Harvey Wise, 2431 E. Broad Street, Newcastle, Indiana.
married:
Harvey Wise(1892), b. _____
children (5):
Wilbur Wise, b. _____ (Florist, Steubenville, Ohio)
married:
Agnes Ferrell, of Steubenville, Ohio, b. _____
children (1):
Mary Louise Wise, b. _____ (age 16, --Jan. 1935)
Mabel Wise, b. _____
married Thomas Archibald, b. _____
children (one by a former marriage):
Clifford Lucas, b. _____ (age 20, --Jan. 1935)
Thomas Donald Wise, b. _____ (Mgr. W.U. Tel. Co., Martinsville, Ind.
married: Fay Hipple, of Newcastle, Ind., b. _____
Nellie Wise, b. _____ (age 30, --Jan. 1935)
married: Harry Counsellor, b. _____
Goldie Wise, b. _____
married: Ollie Everman, b. _____
children(2): Betty Lou Everman (age 4), b. _____
Donald Earl Everman (age 8), b. _____

William McVicker [A00313-2]

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WILLIAM _____ McVICKER'S Descendants -- continued

1 Marshall _____ McVicker's Descendants -- continued

3 James _____ McVicker, b. May 10, 1871
 married: _____ b. _____

children (2):

Marie McVicker, b. _____

married:

John Fonda, b. _____

children:

Willis Mae Fonda, b. _____ (age 10)

Leonard Fonda, b. _____ (age 13)

Nervall _____ McVicker, b. _____

married:

Rose McIntyre, of Indianapolis, b. _____

children (2):

Norma Jean McVicker, b. _____

Patricia Ann McVicker, b. _____

2 Henry _____ McVicker, deceased, b. _____ d. _____ Mooreland, Ind.
 married: _____ deceased, b. _____ d. _____
 no children

3. Louis S. McVicker, deceased, b. _____ d. _____ Dunkirk, Ind.
 married: _____ b. _____ d. _____

children:

Paul _____ McVicker, b. _____

last heard from in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

William _____ McVicker, b. _____

4. Eliza Jane McVicker, b. _____ d. _____ (died about 20 yrs ago)
 married: _____ Heckelbarger, b. _____

children:

Heckelbarger, b. _____

lives in Muncie, Ind.

5 Mary Frances McVicker, deceased, b. _____ d. _____ Mooreland, Ind.
 married: _____ Main, b. _____ d. _____

children:

Henry _____ Main, b. _____ lives at Mooreland, single

Betsy Main, b. _____

married:

George _____ Manifold, b. _____

children (2)

_____ Manifold, b. _____

_____ Manifold, b. _____

William McVicker [A00313-3]

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REFERENCES

- 1 Virkus, Who's Who in Genealogy 1932, 1934
- 2 History of Argyle, book referred to by Miss Tina E. MacVicar (4/7/35)
- 3 Other book by a Prof. MacVicar, McGill University, Montreal, on their people
- 4 Stryker's Jerseymen in the Revolutionary War, p. 401:
"Captains--McVicker, Duncan
Lieutenant, Second Regiment, Sussex; Captain, ditto."
- 5 Stryker's Official Register of the Officers and Men of New Jersey in the Revolutionary War, published in 1872, shows Duncan McVicker as a Captain . . . as a Lieutenant, he was commanding a company.
- 6 Pennsylvania Archives, 6th Series, v. 3, pp. 25-26:
"Militia Roll of Bedford County 1783-1790
List of inhabitants of London Derry township made subject to militia laws of this state, taken by Cornelius DeVore, Jan. 23, 1789:
Duncan McVicker, Duncan McVicker, Jr., John McVicker, James McVicker
- 7 There was a Duncan McVicker in the Bedford County census in 1790, his family consisting of 2 males over 16, 5 males under 16, and 3 females. There was also a Duncan McVicar in Mifflin County having a family of one male over 16 and 3 females. There is a possibility the Mifflin County man may have been the son of Duncan, Sr.
- 8 It is possible there may have been two Duncan McVickers in Pennsylvania as there is an act of assembly, dated March 11, 1811, and signed by Governor Simon Snyder, granting a gratuity of \$40.00 to Duncan McVicker, a Revolutionary soldier. This evidently was never claimed, and on the books of the State Treasurer appears the statement "supposed to be dead."
- 9 There is a warrant for a survey to Duncan McVicker for 250 acres of land in 1794 in Huntingdon County. It is possible this may have been the land upon which he originally settled as Huntingdon County was taken from Bedford County in 1788. There is a warrant for 150 acres in Bedford County in 1843; we presume this is a re-survey. You could secure information relative to the land grant from the Land Office, Department of Internal Affairs, Harrisburg. (See letter, Mar. 8, 1935). Bedford was originally a part of Cumberland County and Mifflin County was a part of Bedford County until 1789.
The tract of 250 acres (Duncan McVicker received warrant #211 in Huntingdon County applying for 250 acres dated Jan. 6, 1794, on which a survey for 371 acres 71 perches was returned. The land is situated in Barree Township on the waters of Stony Creek, Huntingdon County. The post office in this township is Manor Hill, Pa. (See letter for warrant dated Dec. 22, 1843, for land in Apier Township, Bedford County, the post office being Schellsburg borough.)
- 10 Pennsylvania Archives, 5th Series, v. 6, p. 188--Cumberland County Militia: "Col. Thomas Gibson, ... Capt. Swansey's company, 2d battalion--Privates 2d class + Duncan McVicker" (Duncan McVicar) (1781) pp. 188-190 (list sworn to 8 Sept. 1781, p. 190)
- 11 Genealogical and Personal History of the Upper Monongahela Valley West Virginia Under the Editorial Supervision of Bernard L. Butcher New York Lewis Historical Pub. Co. 1912
Vol. II, pp. 620-621: Duncan McVicker, James McVicker, James Madison McVicker, George Washington McVicker
- 12 McClannahan, _____: Three (3) volume History of W.Va. Vol. 3 p. 585 contains some McVicker History.

William McVicker [A00313-4]

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- 13 History of Bedford and Somerset Counties Pennsylvania Under Editorial Supervision of Hon. Wm. H. Koontz Lewis Pub. Co. N.Y.&Chicago 1906 Vol. III p. 286:
Howard L. McVicker, b. Apr. 22, 1863, (cashier 1st Nat'l Bank of Boswell), son of W. A. McVicker, Schellsburg.
- 14 O. F. Morton, History of Preston County, W. Va., Vol. I, p. 373:
"James McCollum was a soldier of the Revolution. 4 brothers and a sister accompanied him from Scotland a little before that war broke out. His own wife was Scotch. In 1775 he purchased the Jacob Sliger place near Clifton Hillis, and in 1782 he came with his son and made settlement. . . .
The 2 story hewed-log house soon afterward built is yet standing (1914) and is probably the oldest inhabited dwelling in Preston County. The family was substantial in both means and character."
- 15 Pennsylvania Archives, 6th Series, v. 2, pp. ⁵⁹⁸600:
"Associators of Militia County of York: "Ensign - Daniel McCollum."
- 16 Pennsylvania Archives, 6th Series, v. 2, pp. 549-551:
Sixth Battalion of York County Militia--1778:
Petition--Daniel McCollum (among 62 signatures).
- 17 Pennsylvania Archives, 3d Series, v. 23, p. 807 or 817:
"Miscellaneous List - Daniel McCollum, Flying Camp, York County Associates, 1776."
- 18 Wiley: Monongalia County History
Preston County History
- 19 Edward Thorp King: Genealogy of Some Early Families in Grant and Pleasant Districts, Preston County, West Virginia, also The Thorpe Family of Fayette County, Pa. and The Cunningham Family of Somerset County, Pa. (1933)
- 20 Hagens, Wilbur E.: Genealogy of his Family published 1918
- 21 HUNTINGDON COUNTY borders BEDFORD COUNTY county seat HUNTINGDON
CUMBERLAND COUNTY " " CARLISLE
MIFFLIN COUNTY " " LEWISTOWN
- 21 Jeremiah Hill, Private 3d Pa. Reg't Cont'l Line, Jan. 1, 1777-1781
Pennsylvania Archives, Ser. 5, v. 2, p. 999
" " " " v. 4, p. 127 Depreciation Pay List
" " " " v. 2, p. 957 Private, on command
" " Ser. 2, v. 10, p. 465 his period of service
- 22 U. S. Department of State, Census of Pensioners for Revolutionary or Military Services (Washington 1841) which was drawn from the census records of 1840
- 23 Jeremiah Hill, Revolutionary War soldier, lived to be 103 years old and is mentioned in a publication -- which or what one?
- 24 Dr. Zachary Taylor Malaby ran for nomination for Governor of California against Upton Sinclair in 1934 -- get literature, newspaper clippings, etc., and ask him for Malaby for Governor Club pamphlets and literature.

Bedford PA, Records mentioning McVicker [A00314-1]

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BEDFORD COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA RECORDS MENTIONING NAMES OF McVICKERS

1. Land grant Book E page 528 George Ice to Duncan McVicker
Recorded July 29, 1801 This tract was owned by Oliver Milligan--
on application No. 4903--2nd October, 1768, entered by Oliver
Milligan 250 A situate in White Oak Valley 12 miles west of Bedford
joining Geo. Milligan there in Cumberland Co. now Bedford Co., was
surveyed for Oliver Milligan, and the land at one point joined the
land of John Taylor. Cumberland Co. extended west quite a distance.
2. Land sale by Duncan McVicker Book H page 655 1813
Duncan McVicker to Jacob Studebaker (Notes of transaction follow:
To whom these presents shall come I Geo. Ice of Twp. of Bedford
now Napier--Application 4903 date 1768 entered by Oliver Milligan--
surveyed by Oliver Milligan. Whereas said Geo. Ice by his deed--
12th June 1801--recorded in Records Office 29 July 1801, unto
Duncan McVicker Duncan McVicker for four hundred thirty pounds
16 shillings and 10 pence sold to Jacob Studebaker.
Witnesses: Wm. Cessa (signed by) DUNCAN McVICKER
Abr. Leyman
3. David McVicker, Daniel McVicker, et al. Book G page 636
To all people to whom it there presents We David McVicker and
Eve his wife Daniel McVicker and Margaret his wife and Peter
Wertz all of Bedford Twp. Whereas real estate of Peter Wertz of
Twp. of Bedford Co. (3 tracts McVicker purchased--one tract of
James Maxwell and Thomas Kinton--one tract John Coxe and Charles
Coxe--and the other tract of James Burd Esq.
Witnesses: (Signers) David McVicker
David Zimmer Daniel McVicker
James Anderson Margaret McVicker
Eve McVicker
Peter Wertz
4. Daniel McVicker to Jean Early Book K page 192
6 Sept. 1809 between Daniel McVicker, County of Bedford in Common-
wealth of Pa. and Margaret his wife--other part Jean Early of the
County of Bedford in Commonwealth aforesaid: Daniel McVicker sold
~~received~~ for the consideration \$10.00 paid by Jean Early -- a certain
lot situate in Town of Clarksburgh in the County and State aforesaid
No. in the Plan of said Town No. 58 on N. side of Pine Street in
said Town of Clarksburgh of aforesaid County.
Daniel McVicker
Margaret McVicker
Recorded 5th day of Feb. A. D. 1816.
5. David McVicker: Insolvency. Court of Common Pleas : Book 1, page 207
April term 1823--David McVicker had petition in court at last Jan.
term availing of the benefit of the Acts of Insolvency made for the
relief of insolvent debtors appearing in court and proving notice
had been given to his creditors agreeably to the order of court.
Trustees for the said David McVicker were Peter Wertz, Abraham Kerns.
6. Sheriff's Deed to Duncan McVicker Esq Book 2 page 286
For a lot of ground situate in Town of Schellsburg on the Turnpike
adjacent Benj. Plymier- Blackburn, et al., with a 2 story frame house
stable and sold as property of Lindsay E. Esq. for \$300.

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McVicker, Duncan Jr.	6th S., III, 25
McVicker, James	6th S., III, 26
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24 Militia Rolls--1783-1790 Bedford County 25
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A list of the inhabitants of London Derry Township mde subject to
the militia laws of this State. Taken by Cornelius Devore
23rd Jany. 1789.

p. 25	Duncan McVicker	
	Duncan McVicker, Jr.	(among 42 in all)
p. 26	John McVicker	
	James McVicker	(among 65 in all)

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McVicar, Duncan 5th S., VI, 188
 McVicker, Peter 5th S., I, 299
 McVickers, Archibald 5th S., II, 1006

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188 Associators and Militia County of Cumberland 189

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A list of the names of officers and privates within the bounds of
 Captain Wm. Swansey's Company it being the 7th in rank of the
 2d Battalion of Cumberland County Militia commanded by Colonel
 Thomas Gibson.(c)

Captain
 William Swansey
 Ensign
 Thomas Woods
 1st Class (10 names)
 2d Class (12 names including:
 Duncan McVicar

also, p. 189--3d Class (12)
 4th Class (12) 5th Class (8)
 6th Class (5) 7th Class (7)
 8th Class (14)

p. 190:

I do swear the above is a true list of all the male white persons
 inhabitants residing within my company district between the ages of 18 and
 53 agreeable to the militia law of this state--to the best of my knowledge
 this 8 Sept. 1781. Thos. Woods, Ens. Sworn before Thomas Buchanan.

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298 Officers and Soldiers Province of Pennsylvania 1744-1765 299
 Pennsylvania Archives Fifth Series Vol. I, p. 299

"A return of the Recruits Raised by Capt. Robert Curry, Belonging
 to ye Penn'a Regiment."--June, 1759 (a)

Name, age, where born, date of enlistment and occupation

McVicker, Peter, 34, Scot., May 18

(among 43 privates--1 corporal, 1 clerk, 2 sergeants--total 47)
 enlisted men)

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Bedford PA, Records mentioning McVicker [A00314-4]

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1006 Continental Line Third Pennsylvania 1007
 Pennsylvania Archives Fifth Series Vol. II p.1006
 Third Pennsylvania Regiment--1783
 p. 907 Continental Line Third Pennsylvania Jan.1,1777--Nov.3,1783(a
 p. 1006 "McVicker, Archibald, Stake's Company"
 (Indexed as McVickers, Archibald in Vol.XV--Part II p. 1465)

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180 Associates and Militia Company of Bedford, Pa.
 Pennsylvania Archives Fifth Series Vol. II p. 1006
 A list of the names of officers and privates within the ranks of the
 Captain Archibald McVicker's Company is being given in the form of a
 Battalion of Bedford County Militia commanded by Captain
 Thomas Gibson (c)
 Captain
 William Swansy
 James Wood
 James Wood
 1st Class (10 names)
 2d Class (12 names included)
 James Swanson

Also, p. 100--101 Class (10)
 4th Class (12) 5th Class (8)
 6th Class (5) 7th Class (7)
 8th Class (14)

It is shown the above is a true list of all the Militia persons
 belonging to the Militia within my county district between the year of 18 and
 20, 1801, as the Militia law of this State--to the best of my knowledge
 this is true. 1801. John Wood, Secy. before Thomas Buchanan.

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180--181 Bedford County Militia Battalion of Bedford County, Pa.
 Pennsylvania Archives Fifth Series Vol. I p. 180

A list of the names of officers and privates within the ranks of the
 Captain Archibald McVicker's Company is being given in the form of a
 Battalion of Bedford County Militia commanded by Captain
 Thomas Gibson (c)
 Captain
 William Swansy
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Bedford PA, Records mentioning McVicker [A00314-5]

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McCollom, Daniel, 6th S., II, 600

McCollum, Daniel, 6th S., II, 551

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600 Associators of Militia County of York 601

(p. 597 Battalions not stated York County Militia)

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Pennsylvania Archives Sixth Series Vol. II p.660
York County Battalion, 1776 (a) 599
Officers of the Flying Camp of York County, Pennsylvania
Colonel - Michael Swope
Lieut.-Colonel - Robert Stevenson
Major - William Bailey

600 Associators of Militia County of York 600
Second Company p.600
Captain - Gerhart Graeff
Lieutenant - Kauffman
Ensign - Daniel McCollom 6th p.600;

Also: 1st p. 599; 3d p.600; 4th p. 600; 5th p. 600; 7th p. 600; 8th p.600

Pennsylvania Archives Sixth Series Vol. II pp. 549-551
Sixth Battalion of York County Militia--1778. (c)

p. 549 The petition of a number of the Sixth Battalion of York County
to turn out John McKinley ("a most avowed enemy of our
Constitution") "from being imposed upon us as a wagon Master
for this Battalion." (pp.549-551)

p. 551
.....
Daniel McCollum (among 62 signatures)
(Endorsed) Petition from York County.
Read in Council Mar. 13, 1778.
Ordered that it be recommended to Mr. Jeffreys to succeed
McKinley by appointing another in his stead. p. 551

Note: [A00316]

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Note:

I think I have a solution that seems logical for the letter of Eva C. Valentine to J. R. McVicker, dated Mar.14,1916.

It is this:

Jane M. McVicker was a daughter of the James McVicker who was a cousin of Duncan McVicker (1799-1879), that is the James McVicker who was the tanner at Pleasantville, Pa., as referred to by Dr. W. D. Hamaker. This James McVicker was a son of John McVicker, and this must have been the John McVicker who was a son of Capt. Duncan McVicker, for the other John McVicker who was Sheriff had 7 children all of different names than this James McVicker. The Mrs. Ellen McVicker referred to must have been the wife of this James McVicker. She was described as "a very old lady" in 1916.

Of course this is conjectural, but the pieces of information seem to fit together in this solution.

If it be correct, and we have found that James McVicker was a son of John McVicker the son of Capt. Duncan McVicker, then we are almost led to conclude that Duncan McVicker Jr. left Bedford County at an early date, as did James McVicker/and my grandfather Joseph McVicker, ^{both of Monongalia Co., W. Va.} as this best accounts for there being no further trace of them and for the fact that all known traces of McVickers in Bedford County seem to now be confined to the descendants of Alexander McVicker and to those of Alexander McVicker's brother John McVicker.

Tax receipt & Bank Note (James McCullum) [A00319-1]

McCullum James A00319
 1873. To GEO. W. McVICKER, Sheriff of Monongalia County, Dc.

SUBJECTS OF TAXATION.	Total value of Personal and Real Estate charged.	State Tax.	School Tax.	Tax for Insane Hospital.	Total.	County Levy.	Direct School Exp.	Total Amount of Taxes.
Capitation Tax.....								1.166
Personal Property.....	2111	49	31	10	73	84	25	73
84								
25								
2.166								
2.45								
91								
91								

Received Payment, *95-4* 1094 TOTAL TAX. \$ *794*
7044 SAM'L. B. McVICKER, D. S. for *794*
 Geo. W. McVicker, S. M. C.

McCullum James A00320
 1876. To GEO. W. McVICKER, Sheriff of Monongalia County, Dc.

SUBJECTS OF TAXATION	Location of Land	Total Value	State and County Tax 30 cents.	County Tax 10 cents.	School Tax	Road	Total Amount of Taxes
Tax on <i>160</i> acres of land...	<i>Lick Run</i>	<i>162</i>	<i>48</i>	<i>73</i>	<i>24</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>156</i>
Tax on <i>200</i> acres of land...	" "	<i>360</i>	<i>108</i>	<i>162</i>	<i>65</i>	<i>36</i>	<i>235</i>
Tax on acres of land...							<i>94</i>
Tax on acres of land...							<i>152</i>
Tax on acres of land...							
Tax on acres of land...							

Received Payment, *5.31*
5.30
5.67
G. W. McVicker S. M. C.

McCullum James A00321
 1859. March 31, 1859

\$ 65 +

Six Months after date, we, or either of us, jointly and severally promise to pay to the MERCHANTS' & MECHANICS' BANK OF WHEELING, or order, at its office in Morgantown, *Sixty Five* Dollars, for value received.

James McCullum
John St. Clair
Y. R. Sinclair

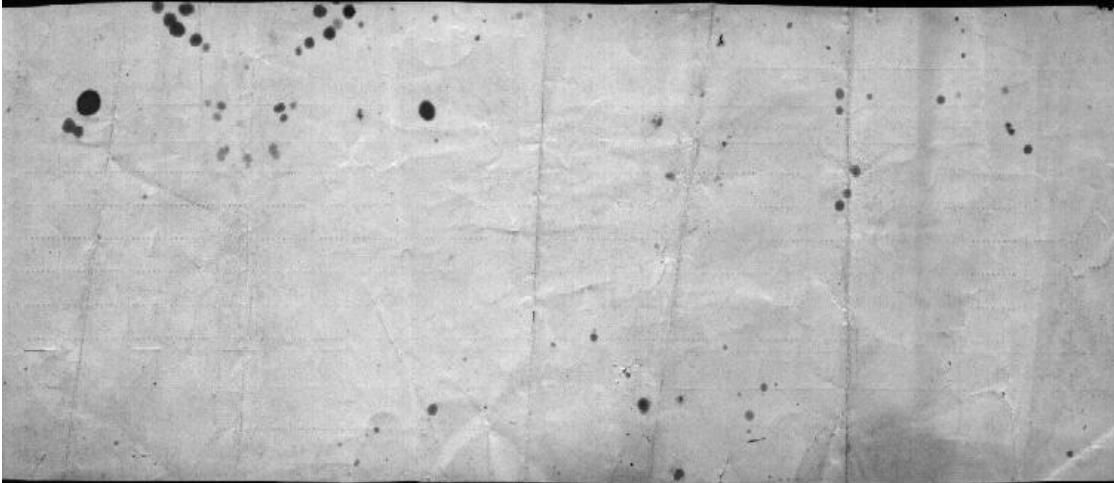
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MERCHANTS & MECHANICS' BANK OF WHEELING. BRANCH AT MORGANTOWN.

Siegfried's Press, Morgantown.

Tax receipt & Bank Note (James McCullum) [A00319-2]

You may keep this as I
have several more like it of different years
(Mr + Mrs A. P. Hough)
Mary B. (Moser) Hough is a grand daughter of James
McCullum



3043
James McCullum
July 26 1859

Tax receipt (Jas McCullum) [A00320-1]

Jas McCullum A00319
 1873. To GEO. W. McVICKER, Sheriff of Monongalia County, Dr.

SUBJECTS OF TAXATION.	Total value of Personal and Real Estate charged.	State Tax.	School Tax.	Tax for Insane Hospital.	Total.	County Levy.	District School Tax.	Total Amount of Taxes.
Capitation Tax								1.166
Personal Property	2111	49	31	10	73	84	25	73
84								
25								
2.66								
3.05								
91								
91								

Received Payment, *95-4* 1004 TOTAL TAX. \$ *794*
7044 SAM'L. B. McVICKER, D. S. for *794*
 Geo. W. McVicker, S. M. C.

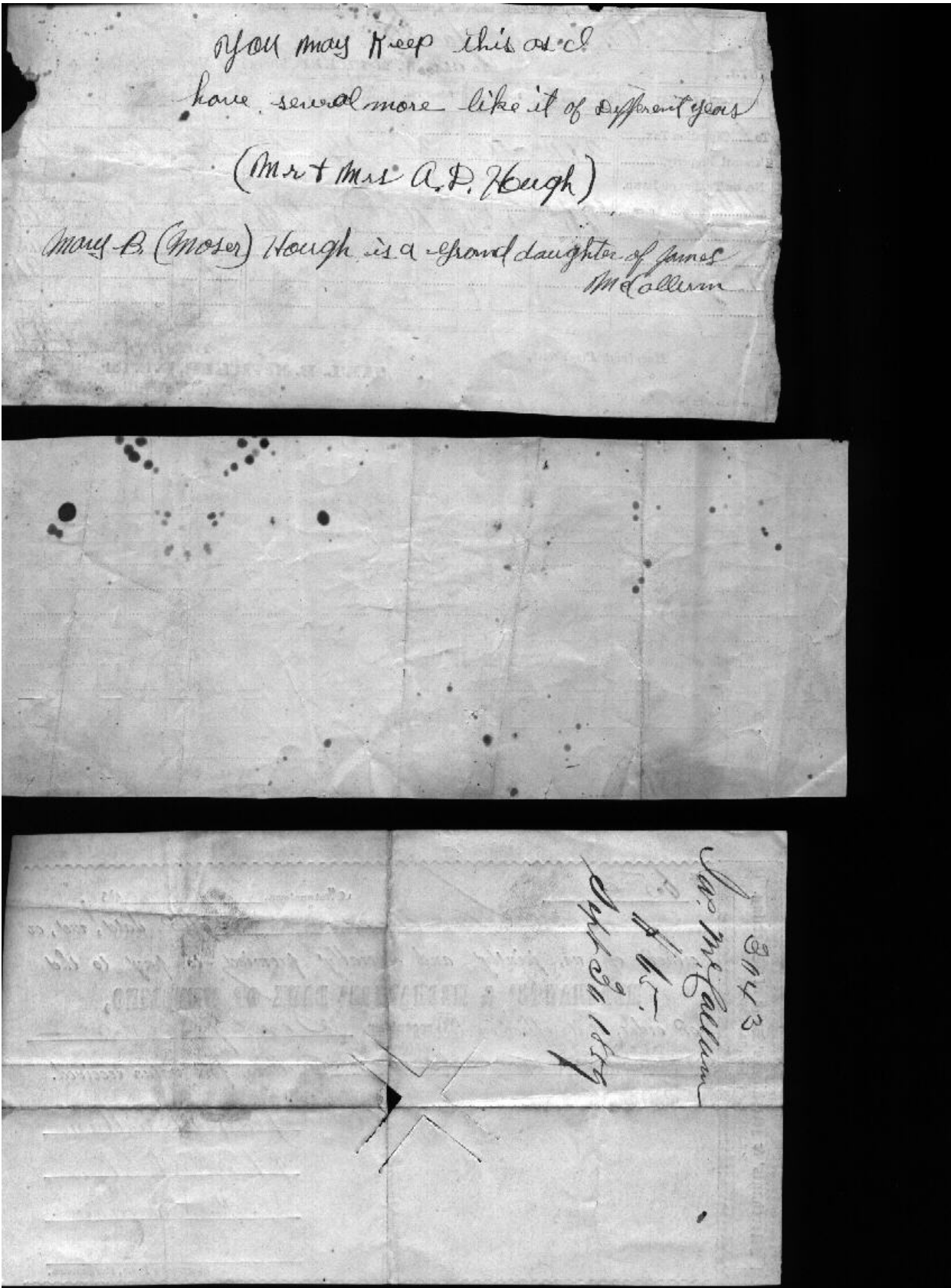
Jas McCullum James A00320
 1876. To GEO. W. McVICKER, Sheriff of Monongalia County, Dr.

SUBJECT OF TAXATION	Location of Land	Total Value	State and Dist. Tax 30 cents.	County Tax 10 cents.	School Tax	Road	Total Amount of Taxes
Tax on <i>162</i> acres of land	<i>Lick Run</i>	<i>162</i>	<i>48</i>	<i>73</i>	<i>27</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>156</i>
Tax on <i>200</i> acres of land	" "	<i>360</i>	<i>108</i>	<i>162</i>	<i>65</i>	<i>36</i>	<i>235</i>
Tax on _____ acres of land							<i>94</i>
Tax on _____ acres of land							<i>152</i>
Tax on _____ acres of land							
Tax on _____ acres of land							

Received Payment, *int* *5.31*
5.36
5.67
 G. W. McVicker S. M. C.

2046. 8th St. A00321
 \$ *65* +
 Morgantown, *March 31* 1859
Six Months after date, we, or either of us, jointly and severally promise to pay to the
MERCHANTS' & MECHANICS' BANK OF WHEELING,
 or order, at its office in Morgantown, *Sixty Five*
 Dollars, for value received.
James McCullum
John St. Clair
G. R. Sinclair
 1850 - 2
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 Siegfried's Press, Morgantown.

Tax receipt (Jas McCullum) [A00320-2]



You may keep this rec'd
have several more like it of different years

(Mr + Mrs A. P. Hough)

Mary B. (Moser) Hough is a grand daughter of James
McCullum

8043
Jas. McCullum
A. P. Hough
Apr 26 1879

Bank Note [A00321-1]

McCallum James A00319

1873. To GEO. W. McVICKER, Sheriff of Monongalia County, Dr.

SUBJECTS OF TAXATION.	Total value of Personal and Real Estate charged.	State Tax.	School Tax.	Tax for Insane/Hospital.	Total.	County Levy.	District School Tax.	Total Amount of Taxes.
Capitation Tax					73	84	25	1.166
Personal Property	2111	49	31	10	73	84	25	73
NO. OF TRACTS OF LAND.								
102 ^{1/2} Acres								84
120 Acres	712	152	76	38	211	305	91	25
								2.166
								3.05
								91

Received Payment, *95-4* *1094* TOTAL TAX \$ *794*
7044 SAM'L. B. McVICKER, D. S. for *755*
 Geo. W. McVicker, S. M. C.

McCallum James A00320

1876. To GEO. W. McVICKER, Sheriff of Monongalia County, Dr.

SUBJECTS OF TAXATION	Location of Land	Total Value	State Tax 30 cents	County Tax 40 cents	School Tax	Road	Total Amount
Tax on <i>160</i> acres of land	<i>Little Run</i>	<i>1621</i>	<i>48</i>	<i>73</i>	<i>27</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>156</i>
Tax on <i>120</i> acres of land	" "	<i>360</i>	<i>108</i>	<i>162</i>	<i>65</i>	<i>36</i>	<i>235</i>
Tax on _____ acres of land							<i>94</i>
Tax on _____ acres of land							<i>62</i>
Tax on _____ acres of land							
Tax on _____ acres of land							

Received Payment, *int* *5.37*
5.36
5.67
 G. W. McVicker S. M. C.

2046. 8th St. A00321

\$ *65* +

Morgantown, March 31, 1859

Six Months after date, we, or either of us, jointly and severally promise to pay to the

MERCHANTS' & MECHANICS' BANK OF WHEELING,

or order, at its office in *Morgantown*, *Sixty Five* Dollars, for value received.

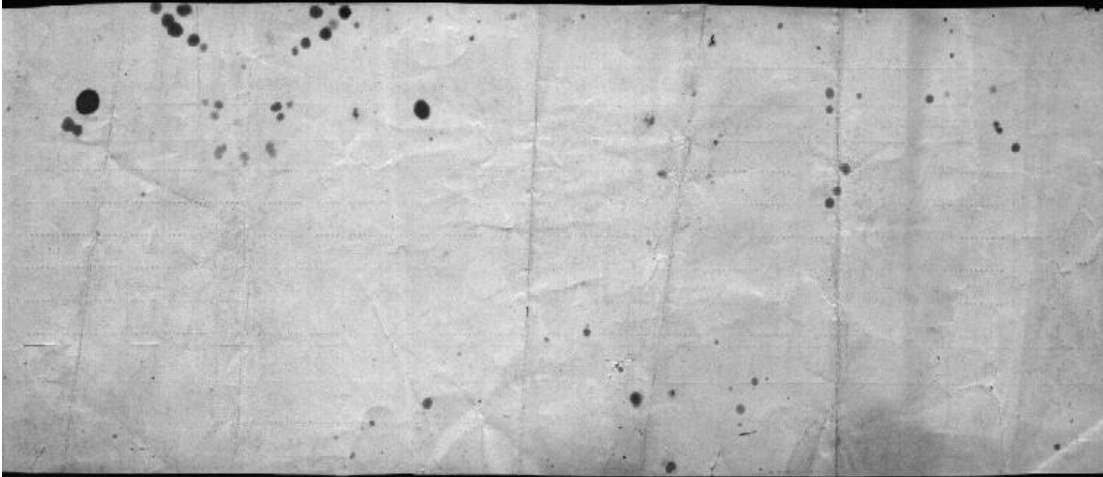
James McCallum
John St. Clair
H. R. Sinclair

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Siegfried's Press, Morgantown.

Bank Note [A00321-2]

You may keep this as I
have several more like it of different years
(Mr + Mrs A. P. Hough)
Mary B. (Moser) Hough is a grand daughter of James
McCallum



3043
Jas. McCallum
A. P. Hough
Apr 26 1879

NJ Resources [A00354]

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NEW JERSEY SOURCES

New Jersey State House, the Department of State of New Jersey, and the State Library probably contain many primary sources, published and unpublished. As to published volumes of New Jersey Archives, these are distributed and are probably to be found in the Genealogical Sections of leading Libraries, such as the Public Library at Newark, N.J., the New York Public Library at New York City, the Library of Congress at Washington, the Library of the Department of Education at Harrisburg, Pa., the Carnegie Library at Pittsburgh, Pa., and the Newberry Library, Chicago, Ill.

Index to Wills, Inventories, etc., in the Office of the Secretary of State, Trenton, N.J.
Published: Vol. I—Atlantic to Essex counties;
Vol. II—Gloucester to Monmouth counties;
Vol. III—Morris to Warren counties. (#1578, 4to, cl.) Trenton, 1912-13.

New Jersey Historical Society Collections, Vol. 9 (8vo pp 222, cl, Newark, 1916).
New Jersey Biographical and Genealogical Notes from the volumes of the New Jersey Archives, with Additions and Supplements by the late William Nelson. (#1581)

Marriage Records, 1665-1800, edited with an historical introduction on the early marriage laws of New Jersey and the precedents on which they were founded, by William Nelson. New Jersey Archives, Vol. 22. (8vo, pp 678, cl, Patterson, N.J., 1900.) (#1582)

New Jersey Wills: Calendar of Administrations, etc., 1670-1760. New Jersey Archives, 1st Series, Vols. 23, 30 and 32. (#1580)

New Jersey Archives—Abstracts of Official Wills, Administration and Intestacy on File at New Jersey Secretary of State's Office at State House, Trenton, New Jersey. 6 volumes had been abstracted in 1935; volumes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, had been printed. Vol. 6 covering the period 1780-1790 had not yet been printed in 1935. These volumes can be found in the State Library at Trenton, and likely in other Libraries in New Jersey so far as they have been published.

Somerset County New Jersey Quarterly, 8 volumes published by 1935 (later volumes since?), can be found in State Library, Trenton, N.J., and probably in other Public, Historical and Genealogical Libraries in New Jersey and elsewhere. This publication has many Church Baptisms of North New Jersey, and various other miscellaneous records and items from public, private and semi-official archives and records. A. Van Doren Honeyman, Editor, Plainfield, New Jersey

The Genealogical Magazine of New Jersey—Russell Bruce Rankin, Editor, and Edward H. Lum, Corresponding Secretary, in 1938. Address, Chatham, New Jersey. (Formerly, Newark, New Jersey.)

The New Jersey Historical Society, Mr. Elmer T. Hutchinson, Corresponding Secretary of same, 230 Broadway, Newark, New Jersey.

Historical Society of Sussex County, New Jersey, Newton, New Jersey.

Presbyterian Church Records (ancestors were Scotch, Scotch-Irish) and Cemetery Records.

County Records of Probate Courts, Marriage Records, Land Records, etc., in counties in North New Jersey—Sussex, Warren, Hunterdon, Morris, Somerset, Essex, et al.

Notes [A00373]

Genealogy & History (2985) [A00375]

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From

GENEALOGY & HISTORY, Washington, D. C., April 15, 1941, page 19
 Vol. 2, No. 3 Whole No. 20

2985-----

1 2-JRMcV (Ia.): 198-A B(B)J (N.Y.): McVicker, McCollum,
 McConnell; Scot., Ulster, N.J., Pa., W.Va.; Rev.
 Duncan McVicker (my gt.gd.fa.) was b. 1739 in Scotland;
 when 18 went from Glasgow with 3 bros. via North of Ireland
 to northwestern N.J.; lt. & capt., 2d Sussex Co. Reg't
 N.J. Militia in Rev.; shortly after war with 7 sons settled
 in Bedford Co., Pa.; d. Jan. 19, 1818 at farm home of son
 Alexander (1773-1832; uncle of my fa.) whose Bible I have.
 Thos. McConnell of N.J. in 1777 will refers to "my daughter
 Joan wife of Duncan McVicker". There is no way of identifying
 which Duncan of a possible several Joan md. 1777 but I believe
 he was not mine. A gt.gt.gd.dau. of Duncan (thru son Alexander)
 claimed to have found by research in N.J. that Duncan's w. was
 one, Annie Laurie. No one else has been able to find such
 information, & I think this name was fancifully ascribed,
 by the one who reported finding it, because she could not
 secure real or full name, & as she was erecting a monument
 to her progenitor & desired to also have the name of a w.
 inscribed, she romantically gave "Annie Laurie".
 Desc. of 2 of Duncan's sons who settled at Morgantown, W.Va.,
 claim that he married Nancy McCollum. This claim goes back
 100 years to statements made by at least 2 of the gd. sons
 of Duncan who should have known who was their gd. mother.
 From this and other evidence which I will not detail
 I accept Nancy McCollum as w. & believe he had but the one.--
 J.R.McV (Ia.)

(Genealogy & History, D.C., 4-15-1941)

County Reference notes [A00390]

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5-17-35

County reference notes.

Harrison twp pg 363 Bedford History

Harrison was taken from original twp Napier in 1842

John McVicker who lived at foot of Dry Ridge in log house was the Postmaster of Manns Choice 1848. He was ex-deputy.

Juniata twp was taken from Napier in 1852.

page 368 BEDFORD history.

John McVicker was an early resident. His Father David McVicker was one of the early settlers on the Pike. (This in all possibility, Samuel McVicker now of Bedford, his Great Grandfather. HisGFather was John)

Napier township organized 1812

Among the early settlers of the town of Schellsburg the Dannaker family from Philadelphia.

Page 285-Bedford History-
St. Clair Twp.

Simon L. Hamaker a native of Wash. Co. Md. and carriagemaker by trade came to this county in 1852 and followed his trade in Schellsburg till 1865. He sold and removed to E. St. Clair twp. St. Clair.

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Memoranda [A00420]

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*** MEMORANDA ***

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Mimeo. List, 1 page

Franklin M. Brand, Attorney, Morgantown W. Va.—Office in the Alley by the Court House,
entrance faces Court House.

The Wade Family (Book), Narrative, Genealogy, Pictures

E. E. Meredith, Press Bureau — Ask as to Files on McVickers —Box 1190, Fairmount, W. Va.

GIBSON STUDIO (Reproductions of Photographs) 163 High Street, Morgantown, W. Va.

THE DESERET BOOK COMPANY, 44 E. on S. Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah
Catalog 1933 — Family Group Records for Non-Members - 65¢ per 100

NJ Resources [A00454]

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ABSTRACT OF NEW JERSEY DOCUMENTS

WILL OF THOMAS McCONNELL (abstract) page 514 Record of Wills
Department of State New Jersey.

In the name of God Amen, the 15 day of January 1777, I
Thomas McConnell of Bernards Town and County and Province of
Essex, N.J. . . .

Item. I give and bequeath unto Susannah, my beloved wife, the
use and profits of the house and plantation on which I now live . . .

Item. It is my will and I do hereby order after my wife's
decease that my plantation and moveable estate that shall remain after
her decease I give and bequeath unto my sons, James, Andrew, Hugh and
Robert and my daughter Jean, the wife of Duncan McVicker. *and my dau. Katherine*

And I do hereby ordain constitute and appoint my trusty friend
James McVicker and Robert Helms the Executors . . . *and dau. Susannah*
Thomas McConel by mark (seal)

Witnessed by us

David Kirkpatrick Hugh Kirkpatrick, John Roy

Robert Helm renounced as Executor 9 June 1777.

Letters as sole Executor granted to James McVicker 9 June 1777.

Marriage License at Dept. of State of N.J.:

Thomas McConnell of Somerset Co. and Susanna Cane of Somerset
Co., December 23, 1747.

Lib. 1 page 167 of Wills, Dept. of State of N.J.

Will of James McCain (abstract)
of Baskinridge, Somerset Co., N.J., yeoman, Feb. 25, 1754.

Wife Mary

Children, Catharine, Nelly (both under age), James, Charles, John,
Bryan, Richard, Hugh, Daniel, William, Susanna
(wife of Thomas McConnell).

Real and personal estate.

Executor, the wife, son John and James Macalhineys.

Witnesses- Aaron Boylen Cathrin Boylan, James McVicker

Will proved April 10, 1754.

Liber 12 page 10 of Wills, Dept. of State of N.J.

Archibald McVicker and Robert Robinson both of New York City
are Administrators and principal creditors of James Fleck of Acquacknong
Essex Co. N.J. Aug. 6, 1766.

Liber 1 page 170 (Same office)

James Vicar an Executor of the estate of William Martin of
Mendham Twp., Morris Co. N.J. Sept. 5, 1767.

* Liber H page 137

James McVicker witness to will of Robert Steward of Mendham,
Morris Co., N.J. March 31, 1762.

Duncan McVicker lived in Sussex Co. at time of Rev. War and served
in said County Militia (Adj. Gen. Records).

Duncan McVicker married Jean McConnell, daughter of Thomas
McConnell (this data assumed from the Will first above. This is
not shown to be the same Duncan McVicker as the one in entry above.)

Thos. McConnell married 12/23/1747 Susannah ^{Cane} (McCain), dau. of James McCain.

Memorandum Nancy McCollum Vs Annie Laurie [A00455-1]

A00455-1

MEMORANDUM AS TO THE NAME OF NANCY McCOLLUM vs. THE NAME OF ANNIE LAURIE
February 9, 1936

I strongly incline to a view which was suggested to me that Nancy McCollum and Annie Laurie were one and the same person. I have ever found only one person who vouched for the name Annie Laurie as the wife of Capt. Duncan McVicker, and she being an aged lady now in a sanitarium I am advised that I cannot take up the question with her as to the original source of her information. As I am informed by her brother, it was she who procured the name Annie Laurie upon a research made by her in New Jersey some years ago when she may have desired to put the name of the wife on the monument to Capt. Duncan McVicker which she herself had erected on the family lot in the Schellsburg, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, cemetery at her own expense, and in which monument she had a very justifiable and laudable satisfaction as her own personal achievement. She was a great great granddaughter of Capt. Duncan McVicker. Her brother, a retired physician now living in Los Angeles, informs me that he accepted the name of Annie Laurie, or as he stated it, Miss Laurie, as the wife of Capt. Duncan McVicker, from his sister who made the search and that they had not then any proof of the name of Nancy McCollum. He has given me a wealth of information about his branch of the family (the Alexander McVicker branch) and I am very positively certain that the name, Annie Laurie, was used and placed on that monument in the utmost good faith, but I believe that like other facts of ~~the results of~~ the results of research it must be checked up in the light of other known facts and that when it is so checked even to the limited extent that I have been permitted to do so, that the name Annie Laurie is that of the identical person as Nancy (perhaps Annie Laurie) McCollum, or is a Scottish name of endearment for the same person as Nancy McCollum, which latter name is too well attested by all the evidence I have to any longer permit me to think that the real name was Miss Annie Laurie. This physician has written many sketches for me and is one of the most interested kinsmen in my researches. The family had moved away from the old home at Schellsburg and the members were living in separated places at the time this search was made by the sister. This physician could give me no information as to the origin of the information that Annie Laurie was the name except that his sister went to New Jersey to make a search and that she reported the name of the wife as found by her as Miss Laurie to him and as he stated it to me in his letters. When the sister made this search she was or had been for many years a civil service clerk at Washington, D.C. Last June (1935) I narrowly missed seeing her (by a few days) when I called at her former address to see her, and was informed that she had but a few days before gone to a sanitarium and where I was informed by her attorney and virtual guardian it would be inadvisable to see her at that time. I had received two letters from her last Spring (1935) on the family history but that question as to the name of the wife or rather the source of her information had not been raised by me with her, since I had planned a trip to New York and the East and thought it best to see her personally. Now, I will state that there is a great weight of evidence that the real name of the wife was Miss McCollum (Nancy McCollum), both from the McVicker family of Morgantown, W. Va., and well corroborated that the McVicker family and the McCollum family were inter-related by a marriage, and as personally stated to me by Aunt Cosby McCollum, of Hopwood (near Uniontown), Pa., and whose memory seemed to me to be entirely clear upon that point. She had as a child known and associated with the children of a grandson of Capt. Duncan McVicker (George Washington McVicker) and well remembered that his wife, the mother of these children with whom she associated, Mary Ann St. Clair McVicker had told her that the McVicker and McCollum families were related by an intermarriage.

Memorandum Nancy McCollum Vs Annie Laurie [A00455-2]

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George Washington McVicker was a first cousin of my father. There is documentary evidence in several sketches, the first printed in a county history over a half century ago when many McVickers and McCollums were living in that county of Monongalia, West Virginia. I can find no sufficient reason for not accepting this name of Nancy McCollum, and which has been accepted for so long and so unquestionably by so many who have the name firmly entrenched in their belief, traditions, and records. Mrs. Alberta McVicker Whidden, 1009 Elmwood Avenue, Wilmette, Ill., says that Judge John Marshall Hagans often said that the McVickers and McCollums were related, that her own grandfather, James Madison McVicker (grandson of Capt. Duncan McV. and a first cousin of my father) always said so. This with very much other evidence that is sufficiently ~~xxxx~~ receivable on the point, is much too strong to longer seriously challenge it or to doubt, it now seems to me. I first raised the question myself because of the seeming conflict, but the name Nancy McCollum seems sufficiently preponderant in the scale that one may be well satisfied to accept it without being longer a doubtful Thomas, and as for myself I am all but historically convinced.

McVicker Notes [A00463-1]

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MC VIKER NOTES
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Duncan Mc Viker lived in Sussex Co. at time of Rev. War
and served in said County Militia. (Adj. General Records)

Duncan Mc Viker married Jean Mc Connell, daughter of
Thomas Mc Connell. -

Thomas Mc Connell married Dec. 23, 1747 Susannah Cain.
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Susannah Cain-Mc Connell was the daughter of James Mc Cain.
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Duncan Mc Viker	married	Jean Mc Connell
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Thomas Mc Connell	married	Susannah Mc Cain
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James Mc Cain	married	Mary
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McVicker Notes [A00463-2]

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Will of Thomas Mc Connell

In the name of God Amen, the 15 day of January 1777, I, Thomas Mc Connell of Bernards Town and County and Province of Essex, N.J. Being sick and weak in body but of perfect mind and memory thanks be given unto God, therefore calling to mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament. Principally and first of all I give and recommend my Soul to God who gave it to me. And my body I recommend it to the earth, to be buried in a Christian like and decent manner at the distretion of my Executors, nothing doubting but that I shall receive the same again at the General Resurrection through the mighty power of God, and as touching such worldly estate as it hath pleased God to bless me with in this life I give and dispose of the same in the following manner and form.

Imprimis. . It is my will, in the first place, all my just debts and funeral charge to be paid.

Item, I give and bequeath unto Susannah, my beloved wife, the use and profits of the house and plantation on which I now live upon, during her natural life, or long as she remains my widow, upon the condition of her maintaining my daughter Susannah who has not the exorcise of her reason, and also to bring up my daughter Catherine. And if my wife should marry again she is still to have the use and profits of the place to maintain the children as afore said and also give and bequeath unto my wife for the use aforesaid all my moveable estate that remains

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after my debts are paid except the cows and 12 sheep which are hereafter mentioned as legacys.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my son Hugh Mc Connell two cows and 6 sheep.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my cousin Frances Mc Connell one cow and 6 sheep.

Item. It is my will and I do hereby order after my wifes decease that my plantation and moveable estate that shall remain after her decease I give and bequeath unto my sons, James, Andrew, Hugh and Robert and my daughter Jean, the wife of Duncan Mc Vicker and my daughter Catherine and to their heirs and assigns forever to be equally divided between them, upon condition of their maintaining my daughter Susannah equally between them as long as she lives. And it is my will and I do hereby order that if either of my sons or daughter should die before that they come of age or have lawfull issue their part shall be equally divided between the surviving brothers and sister or their heirs.

And I do hereby ordain constitute and appoint my trusty friend James Mc Vicker and Robert Helm the Executors of this my last Will and Testament in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year above written.

Thomas Mc Conel by mark (seal)

Witnessed by us

David Kirkpatrick

Hugh Kirkpatrick

John Roy

McVicker Notes [A00463-4]

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Robert Helm renounced as Executor 9 June 1777.

Letters as sole Executor granted to James Mc Vicker 9 June 1777.

McVicker Notes [A00463-5]

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Marriage License at Dept. of State of N.J.

Thomas Mc Connell of Somerset Co.

and Susanna Cane of Somerset Co.

Dec. 23, 1747.

McVicker Notes [A00463-6]

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Will of James Mc Cain (Abstract)

of Baskinridge, Somerset Co. N.J. yeoman Feb. 25, 1754

Wife Mary

Children, Catharine, Nelly (both under age) James, Charles,
John, Bryan, Richard, Hugh, Daniel, William, Susanna
(wife of Thomas Mc Connell).

Real and personal estate.

Executor - the wife, son John and James Macalhineys.

Witnesses -

Aaron Boylen

Cathrin Boylan

James Mc Vicker

Will proved April 10, 1754.

McVicker Notes [A00463-7]

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Liber 18 page 10 of Wills. (Dept of State of N.J.)

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Liber H page 137

James Mc Vicker witness to will of Robert Steward of Mendham, Morris Co. N.J. March 31, 1762.

Note: re letter from Eva C. Valentine [A00474]

A00474

Note:

I think I have a solution that seems logical for the letter of Eva C. Valentine to J. R. McVicker, dated Mar. 14, 1916.

It is this:

Jane M. McVicker was a daughter of the James McVicker who was a cousin of Duncan McVicker (1799-1879), that is the James McVicker who was the tanner at Pleasantville, Pa., as referred to by Dr. W. D. Hamaker. This James McVicker was a son of John McVicker, and this must have been the John McVicker who was a son of Capt. Duncan McVicker, for the other John McVicker who was Sheriff had 7 children all of different names than this James McVicker. The Mrs. Ellen McVicker referred to must have been the wife of this James McVicker. She was described as "a very old lady" in 1916.

Of course this is conjectural, but the pieces of information seem to fit together in this solution.

If it be correct, and we have found that James McVicker was a son of John McVicker the son of Capt. Duncan McVicker, then we are almost led to conclude that Duncan McVicker Jr. left Bedford County at an early date, as did James McVicker/and my grandfather Joseph McVicker, both of Monongalia Co., W. Va., (1768-1852) as this best accounts for there being no further trace of them and for the fact that all known traces of McVickers in Bedford County seem to now be confined to the descendants of Alexander McVicker and to those of Alexander McVicker's brother John McVicker.

Bedford PA, Notes [A00477]

Bedford, Pa., Mar. 24, 1836

A00477

Notes on McVicker records in the vault.

Administration Bond on the Estate of David McVicker shows the bondsmen to be James Taylor- John Metzger-Solomon Metzger. Dated Feb. 18 1833, and names David of Napier Twp. (Nothing else of value only fixes death)

Two petitions for David McVicker for Tavern License, one dates 1802- and 1803, identical petitions. But one for each year, and no other than the one I gave you on Duncan McVicker.

Bedford comprised of three original townships known as Bedford -- Colrain -- Cumberland. Bedford township was formed as a division of Cumberland County 1768- Glass was the first known settler and he sold his improvement in 1763 to William Proctor.

Bedford county formed in 1771-with three townships. Bedford-Colrain-Cumberland.

Miss Edna McVicker-- West Pitt St.,-Bedford, Pa.

Mrs. Laura Seifert " " " " "

Miss Annie Blenberger Juliana St. " "

In the draft of "Lost Clarksburg" the lots that had no names on just the numbers, was left unsold. There appears nothing more, than the exact copy of the draft I sent you, which I had traced over the original one on the Records.

And as for the title of the town Clarksburg, being in Daniel Clarks name, he evidently was owner of the ground, and he and Daniel McVicker entered into some business of selling these, as David was also involved in this town plot. I have not as yet found anything to add to this deal among the un-indexed records of the vault, but will be on the watch for something.

Found where David McVicker had petition for liquors and other necessaries fitting for the entertainment of travelers at his public house, which was dated 1805.

Letter JR -> H. S. {8/4/1936} [A00485-1]

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY



1050 Fontaine Road

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY,

August 4, 1936.

COLLEGE OF LAW

Dear H.S.:

Your very interesting letter of August 1 was received and I will reply even though you may be handicapped for writing. Write when you can and how you can.

I note you are getting all files of WHO'S WHO material out so as to be ready for action. My write-up will suggest your putting in many points perhaps. I suppose you have another copy of the article I prepared about you for the genealogy. If not, say the word and I will get another copy to you without delay.

I note the laryngitis is still being treated and that you are conserving your voice. It is bad about the breathing of a night, but that is kind of hard on the throat often. Heald might know something about that phase of it, or surely Pfannebecker would be expected to. No doubt the medicine may have a tendency to temporarily irritate and yet it would seem that there ought to be a healing and soothing effect of some sort follow treatments in these days of scientific medicine. It would seem that all infection should subside reasonably soon and that after infection has subsided then that healing should follow on naturally and in reasonable time. I would be tempted to get hold of a good (latest and best work) on medicine and surgery in the medical library and read up on laryngitis. Often the local doctors do not keep up with the latest and best advanced works by buying them for their own libraries but sometimes they have them. Very likely though a common and well-known subject like laryngitis would be well and sufficiently treated even in some local physicians' books on the throat. I suppose that some of those University specialists may like to pose on their supposed knowledge as being greater than what is in the books and to appear to have discovered it themselves or to have enlarged immensely upon the foundation of their medical college learning. This from their practice as specialists? However, a well-known thing like laryngitis is in some of the good medical books. I have in the past gone to some of the medical books in the office of Dr. Smith. A fellow could hardly expect to read the dope of a man like Lierly perhaps as he may be all right or he may be jealous of his appearance as the last word. But a doctor ought to be willing to tell an intelligent patient what he wants to know. Or he ought to let such a man read up if he wants to do so. An intelligent doctor will.

Yes, I guess that Maude has arrived back to Davenport altho her last note to me was written en route. She was going to go to Mrs. Tarkett's at Davenport.

You had better take all that genealogy stuff sent to you and put it into one file. Then you can arrange it and rearrange it in the spring back binders from time to time. I am going to send you several pages in this cover which I think that you will find very interesting.

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Letter JR -> H. S. {8/4/1936} [A00485-2]

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Papers enclosed August 4:

Petition for tavern license of David McVicker, 133 years ago. David McVicker died about Feb. 1833. He was evidently one of the seven sons of the Captain. I have a line on some of his descendants and will later edit up a sketch of his branch. His wife was named Eve. He dealt in land and sold lots in the vanished town of "Clarksburgh" Bedford County, a map or plat of which I sent you long ago.

Some of the notes typed of my trip last year, Masontown, Pa. I have not assembled all of my notes even yet, but have this done.

Letter of John W. Williard, old friend of Ashbel Fairchild Hill and James R. Hill, a very old man, and a very fine letter (original comprised many pages, but it is all typed on this one paper).

Certificate (copy of official) of Jeremiah Hill, secured 1935. This is all right for the military record, but if one tried to use it to join the Daughters or the Sons of the American Revolution, he would have to produce the name of the wife who was the mother of James Hill and that is still under investigation by me and others. Nobody has ever joined the organization on the record of Jeremiah Hill, so there is no previous record in the Lineage books. This last information came to me in a letter from the Librarian-General D.A.R. Washington within the past few days.

The record of the Regiment of Jeremiah Hill, the Third Pennsylvania Regiment, Continental Line, American Revolution. A person will have to read between the lines from Great Grandfather Jeremiah Hill's long service for the part he played in this. They had a very hard time to get this sketch up and there is supposedly nothing further at all as to the individual record of Jeremiah Hill to be found. Of course when I come to edit the sketch I shall write I shall hope to make this all stand out more clearly. "Private on command," means he served on some detailed service at his Captain's orders. He got paid depreciated money. I just discovered the past week that he was not on the pension roll in 1840, although he lived to be 103-105 years old it is said and so I think must have lived till about 1850, although not dates for birth or death have been found. But this is a very valuable military record and we are fortunate to have this much.

"Who all came Here when Ash come Home" (from the Army) 1862 after losing leg at Antietam and release from Hospital. I have the original and believe it is in the handwriting of Mother then 13.

Mrs. Henry B. Malaby obituary from some Pennsylvania paper and based on What Cheer Patriot article received when Aunt Mary Jane Kefover Malaby died at Tillie Hutchinson's home near What Cheer in 1902. This (original) clipping was loaned by Mrs. Hayden to me last summer.

Sketch of Dr. Joseph Covode from this Bedford County History we have recently secured. He was father of Aunt Anna Cora Hill, Uncle Rufus' wife and I well knew her and heard often much about Dr. Covode. The sketch is interesting indeed.

More anon. Write soon. Scribble a scabble and O let it be brief as you wish. Affectionately yours, *JM* "POOMPKN PLANTZ"

Letter JR -> H. S. {8/4/1936} [A00485-3]

A00 485-3

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court
of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace &C--

The Petition of the Subscriber humbly
Showeth That

Your Petitioner hath Provided himself
with Liquors and other Necessaries fitting
for the Entertainment of Travellers and others
at his house where he now Dwells &C

Wherefore he prays your Honors would be
pleased to recommend him to his Excellency the Governor
for his License to keep a Publick House of Entertainment
for the Ensuing year and your Petitioner as in duty
bound will Pray &C--

DAVID McVICKER

(Back:)

Petition of David McVicker

for License

Augt. 1803---

Recommended

Letter JR -> H. S. {8/4/1936} [A00485-4]

MASONTOWN, PA.:

A00485-4

Tues. June 25, 1935. Saw this evening and talked with John W. Williard, Martha Kefover Mickey, Charles A. Walters, Henry Stanton Kefover, all of Masontown. Stayed overnight with Henry S. Kefover, whose address is Box 1, Masontown, Pa.

Tues. eve, June 25, 1935, in front of Henry S. Kefover's gate: Charles A. Walters (related to Ephraim Walters, mentioned by Mother), told story about a skeleton A. F. Hill had in closet back of curtain in his room where he was writing. Charles and a boy, T. O. Williams, son of prop'r of A. F. Hill's place of boarding, called in on A. F. H. one evening while he was writing by the light of two candles, slowly weaving back and forth at it. The two boys got a little noisy, perhaps giggled. A.F.H. invited them: "Just sit still boys." He got his crutch, walked over to the curtain, pulled it, gave it a shake and drew it aside--disclosing a dangling skeleton. The boys dug out of the room in a hurry and beat it down stairs. Charles A. Walters said that he helped to disinter A.F.H. two months after death at the wish of his sister, Mary Matilda (Hill) Allebaugh because of a report that he had been dug up. They found him, ~~can~~ and all intact, the glass was cracked but otherwise all was as to be expected. Charles A. Walters related above incidents to Henry S. Kefover and JRM in the gathering gloom of the twilight and approaching the dusk of eventide, in front of Henry Kefover's gate.

George D. Hill, 305 East Church Street, Masontown, Pa., is a grandson of Jeremiah Hill. See notes obtained from him June 26.

Hugh Townsend, civil war veteran of over 90, living on Main St., contra ry to expectation, did not remember Jeremiah Hill.
(Sterling)

Mrs. Belle/Honsaker, widow of George Honsaker, deceased, Main St., Masontown. Talked with her June 26.

Wed. June 26, 1935. Harold Carmon Kefover, son of Henry S. Kefover, took me a round in his car to see Zed and Daisy Springer (via Smithfield where A.F.H. used to clerk in a store), Pierce Kefover, Mary Delilah (Kefover) Fast (dau., Philip Kefover Jr.) and her husband Jefferson Fast (72, paralyzed), George B. McClellan Kefover (at Fast's), Mathiots and Mrs. Virginia (Jennie) E. (Stewart) High (at Smithfield), George D. Hill, Rebecca Belle (Sterling) Honsaker, Daisy (Honsaker) Lardin (her mother was a ~~step~~dau. of Philip Kefover Jr.), Minor Fox Sangston, Laura Ellen (Sessler) Hayden, and then to Elizabeth Ann (Kefover) Mack's, Uniontown, Pa.

Rhetta (Springer) Mundell (Daisy Springer's sister), Main⁴ St., Masontown.

As to location of Jeremiah Hill's grave: Fred Walters, Hugh McGee, American Legion men.

Rufus Jackson, Masontown--did not get to see.

Mrs. Laura Ellen (Sessler) Hayden, Uniontown, Pa., RFD #3, Box 145.

Miss Daisy O. Springer, Smithfield, Pa., RFD #3.

Minor Fox Sangston, Smithfield, Pa., R.F.D. No. 2.

Mrs. _____ Johnson, near Masontown. Mildred L. (Hill) Newman (Box 105, Annapolis, Md.) says to ask Mildred Rankin for Mrs. Johnson's address.

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Masontown, Pa., Jan. 21, 1935.

Doctor James R. McVicker,
603 East Market Street,
Iowa City, Iowa.

Dear Mr. McVicker:- I read your letter of Jan. 5, 1935, with great interest and shall give you some information regarding your mother's people. I have consulted Henry Kefover, a near street neighbor, Mrs. Martha Mickey who lives just across from my home on East Church Street and Hugh Townsend, a Civil War veteran, aged 90 years, whose mother died at the age of 100 years. Henry Kefover is a son of "Bert" Kefover and Mrs. Mickey is a daughter of Philip Kefover, Jr. Henry and Martha are first cousins of your mother. Gilbert Coffman was one of my best friends. He has died since your visit to his home. I remember Philip Kefover, Sr., and two of his sons, Bert and Philip, and two of his daughters, Martha Hill and Phelia Springer. The two last named were often in our home when I was small. Mrs. Retta Springer Mundell lives in town. She, too, is a cousin of your mother.

Mr. Townsend says he remembers Jerry Hill, father of your grandfather James Hill. Charles Kefover is an attorney of the Fayette County bar at Uniontown, Pa. James Hill was a carpenter of ability. He was a "hewer" of timber. I have heard my father say that "Jim" Hill went into the forests, cut down the trees, hewed his logs and notched the corners for the house he wished to build. Every log went into its place when brought together. He built the two story log house in which A.F.Hill was born and where I was born 13 years later and lived until I was married. The house is standing but it has been framed.

You will find two mistakes in the print of my enclosed article. Two loving graduates should be "living" instead of "loving" graduates. Another was the date of A.F.Hill's birth. He was born Oct. 23, 1842, and died Nov. 7, 1876. He sleeps in the old M.E. cemetery at Masontown on West Church Street, not more than ten feet from the pavement where hundreds pass hourly. A fine stone was erected at his grave by the Fayette County Soldiers' Association. Mrs. Mickey thinks his sister Martha Hill was buried by his side and she thinks that James and Martha Hill were buried at Old Frame.

In looking through Ellis' History of Fayette County, a book of 840 pages, printed in 1880, that sold at twelve dollars per copy, it refers to A.F.Hill in these words: "Ashbel Fairchild Hill was born Oct. 23, 1842 and died at the close of the Presidential campaign Nov. 7, 1876. He was a member of Capt. Cyrus L. Connor's Company and lost a limb in the war. During his soldiering he wrote "Our Boys," later he wrote "The White Rocks," "Secrets of the Sanctum," and several romances for literary papers."

If I remember correctly he lost his leg in the battle of Antietam or South Mountain. I stopped once there on my way to Gettysburg. Mr. Hill took an active part in the Democratic campaign for Tilden and Hendricks, as a speaker. The last time I saw him alive was at a Democratic meeting where he was the speaker and I was a secretary. He worked on newspapers in Philadelphia and California. He wrote up the grafting of one William "Bill" Man of Philadelphia. He put the two words together and made it read "Billman." Suit was brought for damages. "Bill" Man lost the case. A "black bird" is not a "blackbird."

James Rufus Hill was a bright boy. He was great on "ghost" stories. At school he was a fine reader. A.F.Hill was a schoolmate of my brother-in-law, A. S. Richey, who died at the age of 93 years. He said "Ash" Hill kept the children excited with his stories. The patrons talked of keeping him out school.

The Kefovers have been substantial citizens in Fayette County. A number of their descendants have been farmers, carpenters and teachers.

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My new friend, Mr. McVicker, I am glad to learn that you have made a success in life and that your life is a credit to your ancestors. Lieutenant Charles Howard and Major Surgeon Doctor G.W. Neff of Mason-town were soldiers in the Philippines, members of the noted "Fighting" Tenth Pennsylvania regiment. Major Neff, now deceased, was a chum of A.F.Hill. Mr. Hill wrote an article for one of our county papers and told of the Senior Doctor Neff's treatment of his leg and did not charge a cent for his services.

I will be 80 years old Feb. 2, 1935. Please excuse this rambling letter. Best wishes to you for a long life. Yours Sincerely,
JOHN W. WILLIARD

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State Library - Harrisburg

RECORDS FURNISHED BY THE ARCHIVES DIVISION

Date April 25, 1935

For Mr. James R. McVicker

Letter of April 16, 1935

Name: Hill, Jeremiah

County:

Record: Revolutionary War

1. Private, 3rd Penna. Regiment, Continental Line, Jan. 1, 1777-1781.
2. Private, 3rd Penna. Regiment, Continental Line, Depreciation Pay List.
3. Private, on command, Captain Thomas Butler's Company, 3rd Penna. Regiment, commanded by Col. Thomas Craig for April, 1780.

References:

1. "Pennsylvania Archives," Series 5, vol. 2, p. 999
2. Ditto, vol. 4, p. 127.
3. Ditto, vol. 2, p. 957.

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PENNSYLVANIA IN THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION

Battalions and Line 1775-1783

Edited by
John Blair Linn
William H. Engle, M.D.

Two Volumes

Vol. I. Harrisburg:
Lane S. Hart, State Printer 1880

Record of Jeremiah Hill, Vol. I, page 465:
Hill, Jeremiah, January 1, 1777-1781.

Vol. I, pages 445-447: The Third Pennsylvania.

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THE THIRD PENNSYLVANIA

No returns of this regiment have been found, and with the exception of a few letters that relate to the regiment incidentally, nothing upon which to base any account at length. Formed on the basis of the second battalion (Col. St. Clair's), it was recruited in December 1776, January and February, 1777, and arranged in the Continental service March 18, 1777. The health of Col. Joseph Wood was impaired by wounds received in the Canada campaign, which induced his resignation. He resided in Jonestown, now in Lebanon County, in 1785, and died there December 12, 1788, aged 65 years. His son, Dr. William Wood, practiced medicine at Jonestown, for a long time, and died there.

Col. Thomas Craig succeeded him in the command, retiring only in January, 1783. He died in Allentown, Lehigh County, Penn'a, January 30, 1832, aged 92. He is to be distinguished from Capt. Thomas Craig, of Baxter's battalion, who was one of the commissioners of purchase, for Bucks County, in 1780, having rank of colonel in the militia.

Of Lieut. Col. Rudolph Bunner, formerly a captain in the second battalion, James McHenry, afterwards Secretary of War, says in a letter written a few days after the battle of Monmouth, "On our part, Lieut. Col. Bunner was killed, having very much distinguished himself on the field."

A letter dated April 17, 1780, has the following account of Maj. Thomas Langhorne Byles' death:

"Yesterday morning, a detachment of 200 Continental troops, under the command of Maj. Byles, stationed at Paramus, was suddenly attacked by a party of the enemy, consisting of 200 horse and 400 foot. The attack commenced a little after sunrise. Maj. Byles besides his usual patrols had that morning sent out two parties, each with a commissioned officer, but such is the situation of that part of the country, intersected with roads, and inhabited chiefly by disaffected people, that all precautions failed. The sentinels near the quarters, were the first that gave notice of the enemy's approach. He immediately made the best disposition the hurry of the moment would permit, and animated his men by his exhortation

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THE THIRD PENNSYLVANIA--continued

and example. The house he was in was surrounded. Some of the men began to cry for quarters; others, obeying the command of the officers, continued to fire from the windows. The enemy upbraided them with the perfidy of asking for quarters, and persisting in resistance. Maj. Byles denied, in a determined tone, that he had called for quarter; but his resolution did not avail. A surrender took place, and, in the act, the Major received a mortal wound, with which he expired. Lieuts. Glentworth and Sherman had thrown themselves into the Major's quarters, and assisted in the defense. That latter was wounded, Lieut. Bryson being a few days before detached by Maj. Byles to the new bridge, defended that post with great gallantry, but, overpowered, he surrendered. He received great attention from the enemy on account of his bravery. Such of the detachment as could be collected, aided by a few militia, hung on the rear of the enemy, retaking four wagons and 19 horses. The enemy made their boasts that as Maj. Byles did not present the hilt of his sword in front when surrendering, they shot him."

Gen. Hand, on the 22d of April, recommended George Trucker of the Fourth, "as an old and experienced officer, and one in every respect qualified to fill the vacancy with credit to the Line," but the rank was accorded to Capt. William Alexander, of the 7th Pennsylvania.

In July, 1778, the 12th Pennsylvania, which had been reduced to a skeleton regiment by exposures as a picket regiment, being largely composed of riflemen, was incorporated with the Third; and, on January 17, 1781, the Third was reorganized, under Col. Craig, and, after recruiting at Easton, accompanied Gen. Wayne, upon the Southern campaign or, at least, the largest portion of it, being detached for that purpose.

Capt. James Chrystie was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1750. Came to Pennsylvania in 1775. On the discovery of Arnold's plot at West Point, he was detached especially by Gen. Washington to visit all the posts. He served until the end of the war, and was said to be the oldest captain in service, except one. He was the father of Lieut. Col. James Chrystie, of 15th U.S. Infantry, who distinguished himself at Queenstown in the War of 1812-1814. They were both dead in 1824.

Capt. Thomas Butler, at the battle of Brandywine, received the thanks of Gen. Washington on the field for rallying a detachment of retreating troops. He was a major at St. Clair's defeat, and had his leg broken by a ball, and it was with great difficulty that his surviving brother, Capt. Edward Butler, got him off the field. In 1794, he was promoted lieutenant colonel commandant to sub-legion, and, in 1802, on reduction of the army, he was continued as colonel. He died September 7, 1805, aged 51. (page 447)

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December 1862

Who all came Here when Ash come Home

Salyn Boice Jacob Boice John Steel Wash Helmit John H Helmit
Margaret Malaby x Mary M Allebaugh x James Steel (25)
Morgan Kefover James Blackford Martin Blackford John Riley
John Hague (2d) William x Allebaugh Sarah J Boice x
Elizabeth A Kefover x old Mrs Richie Henry Malaby Sarah Gilmore (27)
Mrs Hart Samuel Robinson Joseph Ross x Dalilah Kefover
Elizabeth Rohrer Anty Rider Samuel Griffin Samuel fern (28)
Jabus linten x Elmilyn Conner Nancy Allebaugh Miss Griffin
William Kefover x George Rohrer x Nancy Roher x phillip Kefover
Edith Cain Mary Steel Sarah Barber Benjamin Foreodisi (29)
Issabelle Kefover x Samuel Allebaugh George Deffinbaugh (30)

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A00 485-11

Mrs. HENRY B. MALABY

Friends in this county have received word of the death of Mrs. Mary Malaby, widow of the late Henry B. Malaby, which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Matilda Hutchinson, near What Cheer, Iowa, on Wednesday, March 19, 1902, aged almost 78 years. Deceased was a daughter of the late Philip Kefover of Nicholson township, and was born April 21, 1824. She was married September 5, 1842, to Henry B. Malaby and to them were born five children: Calvin M., Delta, Colorado; Mrs. Margaret H. Smith, Smithfield, Pa.; William C., near Indianapolis, Iowa; Mrs. Matilda M. Hutchinson, near Thornburg, Iowa; Albert Pierce, Cape Nome, Alaska; all of whom survive to mourn her loss. There are twenty-one grandchildren and eight great grandchildren now living. Among her nephews are Charles F., John and George B. Kefover of Uniontown, P. W. and R. P. Kefover, of Woodside, Henry Malaby was a prominent farmer and stockdealer of Nicholson township, where the family resided until 1869, when they moved to Mahaska County, Iowa, where Henry Malaby died June 4, 1894. Mrs. Malaby is survived by one sister, Mrs. Margaret Sealer of High House, and three brothers: William Kefover of Merrittstown and Phillip and Albert of near Masontown.

The Patriot of What Cheer, Iowa, of March 21, 1902, referring to Mrs. Malaby says:

"She has been a great sufferer from rheumatism for years, being almost helpless in her limbs, yet an indefatigable worker always busy sewing or reading religious books. In the three years and a half in which the writer had been acquainted with her, he never once heard her murmur or complain at her afflictions, or ever show anything but a sunny cheerful disposition. Many are the tokens which her loved ones have to remind them of mother and grandmother's tireless labor in sewing.

"She was converted when quite young and united with the Baptist church. She was a patient, kind, faithful, earnest follower of Christ and the thought of meeting God had no fear for her, for she regarded him as her Father.

"On Friday, March 14, 1902, she had a paralytic stroke and although all was done that could be done for her yet it was without avail. On Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock God called her home and she left us to join . . .

(Clipping from Uniontown Pennsylvania paper, latter part missing.
Received from Mrs. Laura E. Hayden, Uniontown, Pa., RFD#3, Box 145.)

Letter JR -> H. S. {8/4/1936} [A00485-12]

A00 485-12

HISTORY OF BEDFORD, SOMERSET AND FULTON COUNTIES, PENNSYLVANIA (1884)

JOSEPH COVODE, M.D. (Portrait, Facing Page 430)

Dr. Covode, one of the oldest practicing physicians in the county of Somerset, was born in Ligonier valley, Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania, August 14, 1822. Garret Covode, the progenitor of the family, was a native of Amsterdam, Holland. When a child he was kidnapped in the streets of his native city by a sea-captain, who brought him to Philadelphia and under a then existing law sold him into bondage as a "redemptor," in which condition he was held for some years after arriving at manhood, and was employed as a domestic servant in the household of Gen. Washington. After the completion of his term of servitude he went to York county, and from thence to Westmoreland, where he resided until his decease, which occurred in 1826, at the advanced age of ninety-four years. During the war of the Revolution he served his adopted country, but in what capacity or for what length of time is not known. The name of Garrett Covode does not necessarily represent that of the Hollandish family from which he was born, as it was coined or originated by the sea-captain who stole him, any by him conferred upon the boy.

He reared a family of four children. Jacob, the only son, was born in York county, and grew to manhood in Westmoreland county. He was a pioneer in all that the name implies. He died at the age of eighty-two. He married Anna Updegraff. She was a Quakeress, and it is among the traditions of her family that two of her ancestors, uncles, together with a person named Wood, prepared and published a protest against the decision of William Penn, recognizing the legality of negro slavery. This protest is said to be the first anti-slavery manifesto published in this country. To them were born seven children, four sons and three daughters: Mary, John,[#] Jacob, Susan, George W., Anna and Joseph. John, extensively known as one of the most prominent and able men in the commonwealth, was for many years member of congress. He led an active and useful life, and died in Westmoreland.

Joseph was reared on the farm of his father. He received an academical education, and at the age of twenty-two years began the study of medicine in the office of Dr. George B. Fundenberg, of Pittsburgh, graduating at the Pennsylvania Medical College at Philadelphia in 1849. Shortly after he came to Jenner Cross Roads, where for thirty-four years he has been actively engaged in the practice of his profession. For many years he was the only physician in the north-west portion of the county, his practice extending from near Johnstown, on the north, to near Somerset, a distance of twenty miles. But few practitioners have led a more active and useful life than Dr. Covode, or have attained a greater degree of success in the practice, and none have secured a larger portion of public esteem. He possesses the essential qualities of the successful physician other than knowledge --firmness and compassion blended with kindness and discretion.

In 1853 the Doctor was married to Miss Lydia, daughter of Samuel Griffith, Esq., of Jenner. The Griffith family is one of the oldest and most prominent families in this section of the county. Six children have been born to them: Lillie (deceased), Anna C.,[†] Minerva, Robert G., Margaret and Bertie K.

"Honest John" Covode -
Republican Congressman
and Stand-by of the Lincoln

"Aunt Annia"
* married James R. Hill

Notes: [A00487-1]

A00487

Buried old Frame churchyard
 3 mi SE of Masontown
 Philip and Delilah Kefover
 ↓
 James & Martha Hill
 ↓
 Margaret Emma Hill
 Norvel Wilson McVicker
 ↓
 James R. McVicker

Great
Grand
parents

Great
parents

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Albert Kefover, Fayette Co.
 deceased

Old Frame Churchyard, 3 mi. S.E.
 Masontown, where Mother's father
 and Mother, James ^{and Martha}
 Hill, Philip, and Delilah
 Kefover, my great grandfather
 and ^{great} grandmother, are buried.

Notes: [A00487-2]

July 3, 1935 DAR record
 Mrs. Bessie Bell Fazzell (Arlie ^{Ridgway})
 Nettie Blanch Fazzell
 born in ~~W. Va.~~ ^{W. Va.}
 dau of Cornelius Carhart
 Fazzell b 1829 d 1908 his wife
 Mary Prudence Pope born 1801
 died 1891 married 1857
 2 The said Mary Prudence Pope
 was the dau. of Baltimore Pope
 and his wife Elizabeth Ann
 McVicker born 1825 died 1902
 married 1840
 3 The said Elizabeth Ann McVicker
 was the dau of Joseph McVicker
 born 1776 ^(?) died 1857 ^(?) and
 his wife ^{Mary Prudence} McVicker

— continued —

4 The said Joseph McVicker
 was the son of Capt Duncan
 McVicker born 1739 ^(?) died 1818
 and his wife Nancy McCallum

5 The said Nancy McCallum
 was the dau of Gersim
 Daniel McCallum ~~and~~
 and his wife Sarah Abbott

Notes: [A00487-3]

17
 McVicker, Capt. Duncan (1748-1820)
 Duncan McVicker was Commissioned
 Lieutenant Second Regiment Sussex
 County Militia / New Jersey. Later he
 was Commissioned Captain of the
 same regiment. Duncan Mc
 Vicker was in active service
 until the close of the War after
 which he removed to Bedford, Pa.
 He married Nancy Mc Colburn.
 Duncan McVicker was born in
 Glasgow, Scotland, about 1748, and
 died in Bradford (3), Pa. in 1820.
 He came to America when a
 small boy and lived in New Jersey.
 After the Revolutionary War he
 moved to Pennsylvania. James
 McVicker, son of Duncan McVicker
 moved to Monongahela County,
 Pa., about the year 1800.

16
 Mc Colburn, Daniel
 (1754-1842)
 Daniel Mc Colburn was an
 Ensign in the 2d Company,
 1st Battalion, York County,
 Pa. Associators; his battalion
 was incorporated with the force
 known as the "Flying Camp,"
 in the year 1776; served in the
 battle of Long Island, and was
 present at the surrender of
 Fort Mifflin, in November
 following.
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Mrs. Daise Wood Beal is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution upon the record of Capt. Duncan de Vries of New Jersey. Her national number being 741524.

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February 1925

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Estes Kefauver (election) [A00488-1]

The Chattanooga Free Press said on April 21, 1939: "Estes Kefauver, Chattanooga who has held the difficult office of State Commissioner of Finance and Taxation for a few months and is retiring in accordance with his original agreement, has made an exceptionally fine record in office and deserves the plaudits of his home people as he returns."

Mr. Kefauver is a comparatively young man. If he is elected and begins the tremendously significant task of representing you in Congress you may be assured that he will work tirelessly in your behalf. He will be the representative of farmer, laborer, manufacturer, and educator alike. No request that you make will be too large or too small but that he will give it the consideration that you want. If elected, he promises to dedicate his energy and enthusiasm to the service of the constituency of the Third Congressional District. He will do all within his power to make a record in Congress of which all citizens of this district shall be proud.

We urge all his friends to actively work for Mr. Kefauver's election on September 13, 1939. Be sure to vote on that day.

Estes Kefauver Campaign Committee
Headquarters, 617 Chatta. Bank Bldg.
Telephone 6-2730-9
Chattanooga, Tennessee



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ESTES KEFAUVER

Democratic Nominee for

CONGRESS

Third Congressional District

ELECTION, SEPTEMBER 13, 1939

Elected. " " " "

Estes Kefauver (election) [A00488-2]

**TO THE PEOPLE
OF THE
THIRD CONGRESSIONAL
DISTRICT**

"Public office is a public trust," said one of the great political leaders of our nation and any person desiring to serve in Congress should possess the definite characteristics of training, leadership, and a genuine interest in public service. No greater honor can come to a young man than to be chosen to represent his district in Congress. Anyone is particularly fortunate in being able to represent the Third Congressional District of Tennessee—a district that has furnished a number of able statesmen and political leaders. Probably, no district in the United States has had an abler or more distinguished representative during the past fifteen years than our late Congressman, the Honorable Sam D. McReynolds. Any representative succeeding Congressman McReynolds will have to work constantly in order to be able to properly represent this district.

The people of the Third Congressional District should know the personal history of any individual who has an aspiration to be a member of that noble body—The House of Representatives.

Estes Kefauver was born in Monroe County near Madisonville, Tennessee, July 26, 1903. His ancestors many generations back were citizens of Tennessee and loyal members of the Democratic Party. His grandfather, Rev. J. P. Kefauver, was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chattanooga before and immediately after the Civil War. He received his education in the public schools of Monroe County and at the University of Tennessee. While at the University of Tennessee he was a member of the football and track teams.

He began the practice of law in Chattanooga in 1927 and was associated with Messrs. Cooke, Swaney & Cooke. In 1929 he was made a member of the partnership of Sizer, Chambliss & Kefauver and has practiced law in that capacity since that time.

He has taken a leading part in the civic and political life of Hamilton County and in 1936 was awarded the medal by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as the most outstanding young citizen of Chattanooga. In 1938 he was Chairman of the President's Birthday Celebration of Hamilton County and in 1939 he was General Chairman for the State of Tennessee.

In 1935 he married Miss Nancy Pigott, whose mother was Miss Mary Thatcher Lewis of Hamilton County and whose father was Stephen J. Pigott of New York.

Estes Kefauver was appointed Commissioner of Finance and Taxation of Tennessee by Governor Prentice Cooper and served for three and one-half months. It was agreed that this would be the length of his service at the time he accepted the appointment.

Mr. Kefauver did a remarkable piece of work as Commissioner of Finance and Taxation. He aided the Petroleum dealers by consolidating and combining the various kinds of taxes into one tax, thereby reducing the cost of the license and saving much time and effort to the dealers. He assisted in relieving the merchants of paying a permit fee in order to engage in the tobacco business. He worked out a system for combining the franchise, excise and filing fees for corporations. When Mr. Kefauver started his administration as Commissioner of Finance and Taxation, tax experts estimated the deficit in the revenue of the State of Tennessee would be \$1,000,000 for the biennium. He had a large part in shaping the financial policies of the State so that the deficit was removed and a surplus of \$160,000 was in the treasury of our State at the end of the biennium ending June 30, 1939.

The Nashville Tennessean had the following to say on Sunday, March 19, 1939: "The announcement by Commissioner of Finance and Taxation, Estes Kefauver, that he has been unable to amend the temporary nature of his tenure of office and that he will return to his private affairs in Chattanooga within a few weeks will be regretted by those who, appreciating his capabilities, have hoped he would see his way clear to remain with the State Administration, but Mr. Kefauver's service will continue for years to come."

Estes Kefauver (election) [A00488-3]

A00488-3

ESTES KEFAUVER

Democratic Nominee for

CONGRESS

Third Congressional District

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

617 Chattanooga Bank Building
Phone 6-2739



To the Citizens of the
Third Congressional District:

It is my earnest desire to serve you and all the people of this district as your Congressman.

If you elect me by your votes on September 13, it will be my purpose to serve you to the fullest extent of my ability. I shall consider that I am the representative of all the people regardless of race, religion or political belief.

While I have been a lifelong Democrat and shall ever remain a loyal party member, faithful to the principles of the Democratic Party, I realize that many good citizens in the district differ with me in their political beliefs. To all these I pledge the same fair treatment and honest consideration of their problems that I would give my own personal friends or party members.

I shall appreciate your work and your vote in my behalf, but regardless of whether you work or vote for or against me, --if I am elected to Congress, I want you to feel free to come to me with any problem or any request with the full expectation that you will receive a fair and sympathetic hearing.

Yours for good government,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Estes Kefauver".

P.S. If you wish to do work in my campaign, please call or write your county manager or Headquarters at 617 Chattanooga Bank Building. Phone 6-2739.

Interview with Mrs. Rebecca Belle (Sterling) & Mrs. George Honsaker [A00496]

A00496

June 26, 1935. Notes of interview with Mrs. Rebecca Belle (Sterling)
(Mrs. George) Honsaker.

In re Kelso: Her grandfather, John Sterling (Mar. 14, 1783-
Feb. 17, 1835) married (Feb. 22, 1807) Catharine Knife (Apr. 24, 1788-
Jan. 3, 1835). Catharine Knife Sterling, widow with 5 children,
married Rev. James (?) Kelso with 6-8 children.
They lived in a log house across the road from where her father later
built a 1½ story attic house.
Rev. James (?) Kelso kept school in that upper loft, and that is where
Mrs. Rebecca Belle Sterling Honsaker's mother, Elizabeth Debolt, first
met John Sterling, and later she married him. She was 25 and he was 19
when they married.

Louis Honsaker staying at her house is a brother of George Honsaker,
deceased.

Mrs. Harold E. (Winona Sterling) Hopwood has Miss (Rev.) Mary M.
Sterling's genealogical records. Mrs. Harold E. (Winona Sterling)
Hopwood is a niece of Mrs. Belle (Mrs. George) Honsaker.

June 27, 1935. Mrs. Harold E. (Winona Sterling) Hopwood, Derrick
Ave., Uniontown, Pa. (shop is at No. 9 Beeson Boulevard), has
Miss Mary M. (Rev.) Sterling's genealogical materials, also
histories of surrounding counties.

Mr. M. M. Hopwood, 100 Ben Lomond St., Uniontown, Pa., attorney at
Law of long-standing and substantial practice, is a graduate of the
College of Law of the State University of Iowa. On June 27, 1935, I
was a guest at the Hopwood home. We recalled our experiences at
the State University of Iowa.

Mr. Hopwood says that Thomas F. Farrell, Iowa City, came from
Ka iser's Ridge, Allegheny mountains.....

Ask Mr. Farrell as to his descent, whether from editor of Republican
paper, or from minister there.

Mrs. Ray Fulton, Registrar Great Meadow Chapter, D.A.R., 100 Ben
Lomond Street, Uniontown, Pa., daughter of Mr. M. M. Hopwood.

Miss Ethel Boughner, McClellandtown Road, Uniontown, Pa., State
Registrar, Pennsylvania, D.A.R.

Miss Boughner and Mrs. Fulton advised that permission be secured
from H. B. Mathiot to consult the papers of Mrs. Metcalf (his mother)
in Great Meadows Chapter D.A.R., Uniontown. Letter so requesting
was sent to him; no reply was received.

Addresses [A00497]

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ADDRESSES

Judge E. H. Reppert, President Fayette County Historical Association,
1368 Beeson Avenue, Uniontown, Pa. 82-3 yrs old, 1935
Office, 2d floor Court House, Uniontown, Pa.

Mrs. H. D. Hutchinson, Librarian, Public Library, Uniontown, Pa.

Capt. _____ Smith, _____ Derrick Ave., Uniontown, Pa.

Mrs. Elizabeth (Kefover) Mack, 63 West Craig Street, Uniontown, Pa.

Elizabeth Mildred (Coffman) Rankin (Mrs. William L. Rankin), Box 1214,
Uniontown, Pa. Rankin Garage, Morgantown Road.
512 Morgantown Street

Clark M. Kefover, 413 Market Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
164 Irwin Avenue, Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Emily and Miss Eliza Searight, 19 West Fayette Street,
Uniontown, Pa. Sen. Albert Baird Cummins (Iowa)
1st cousin of Rose Elma Flenniken who married
Col. Thomas B. Searight. Sen. Cummins lived at
Carmichaels, Greene Co., Pa.

Charles Searight Kefover, _____ Burr Ave., New York City.
Married: has one little girl.

Rose Elma Kefover, 67 Revere Street, Boston, Mass. Named for her mother,
i.e., Mrs. Chas. F.
Kefover's mother.

Mrs. J.V. (Rose S.) Thompson, former address, Uniontown, Pa.
Present address, Pittsburgh. For address, consult
James R. Cray of McDonald, ~~Mc~~Cray & McDonald, Cray Law Bldg.

Miss Lenore Craft, 69 Lincoln Street, Uniontown, Pa.
(Her mother, Higginbotham, Masontown, Father, Lamech Daniel
Cra ft. Possibly related to Lee Craft, Hedrick, Iowa.)

Ed Allebaugh, 309½ RFD # 7 Seville Plan, Bellevue, Pa., suburb, Pittsburgh.

Alma & Elizabeth Whitaker, 1328 4th Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.

Name List ?(6/15/1865, 8/6/1865) [A00520]

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June 15, 1865

1	Nancy Gilmore
2	Mary E. Hill
3	Nettie Longanecker
4	Mary M. Helmit
5	Elizabeth A. Edington
6	Margaret Darrel
7	Sarah E. Farrier
8	Rebecca J. Helmit
9	Barbary Ann Johnson
10	Barbary A. Kelso
11	Maria J. Longanecker
12	Sarah A. Hill
13	Rebecca Johnson
14	Elizabeth A. Longanecker
15	Jenny Vanderslice
16	Emma Helmit
17	Daniel Johnson
18	James R. Hill
19	John W. Vanderslice
20	Samuel Hill
21	John Q. Riffle
22	William Cain
23	George Honsaker
24	William Farrier
25	Luke Darrel
26	James P. Smith
27	Ellsworth Smith
28	Allen Bare
29	David Honsaker
30	James Darrel
31	Henry Darrel
32	Jacob Bare
33	Phillip Riffle
34	Frank Vanderslice Franklin?
35	Adam Helmit
36	John H. Bare

August 6th, 1865

Nancy Gilmore	1
Mary E. Hill	2 (Marg. W. Hill)
Nettie Longanecker	3
Mary M. Helmit	4
Elizabeth A. Edington	5
Margaret Darrel	6
Sarah E. Farrier	7
Barbary A. Johnson	8
Barbary A. Kalso	9
Rebecca J. Helmit	10
Rebecca Johnson	11
Maria J. Longanecker	12
Sarah A. Hill	13
Elizabeth A. Longanecker	14
Jennie Vanderslice	15
Emma Helmit	16
Daniel Johnson	17
James R. Hill	18
John W. Vanderslice	19
John H. Bare	20
Samuel Hill	21
John Q. Riffle	22
William Cain	23
George Honsaker	24
William Farrier	25
Luke Darrel	26
James P. Smith	27
Ellsworth Smith	28
Allen Bare	29
David Honsaker	30
James Darrel	31
Henry Darrel	32
Phillip Riffle	33
Jacob Bare	34
Frank Vanderslice or Franklin?	35
Adam Helmit	36

Written on the margin of the above attendance page:

Jennie Neff--Maggie Ingram--
 Mary Rohrer--Carrie Robinson--
 Mattie Debolt--Sarah Favyhead--
 Cecil Weltner--Lib Hag~~g~~
 Jennie Hill--B. A. Johnson--
 Emma Hill--Maggie Schnallaly--Maggie Lewellen--Mary A. Sparks--Nettie
 Longanecker--Samuel Ache--Hugh Gilmore--Samuel Farren--George Dill--Dave Woods--
 James Weltner--Bige Farmer--James Parshall--Joey Farmer--Alpheus Debolt--
 Matty Debolt--Nancy Debolt--Martha Jane Hill--Tye Riffle--Will Newcomer--Maggie--
 Masontown--Smithfield--Uniontown--McClellandtown--Greensborro--Stahlstown--
 Charmicletown--Woodbridgetown--Smithfield--New Geneva--
 Nell Brill--Hannah J. Riley--Carrie Robinson--Tey Farmer--Maggie Schnallertz--
 Lizzie Hag~~g~~--Matty Debolt--Nancy Debolt--Amy Franks.

(Note: Translation of the above names written on margin is very uncertain, and presumably several of them are incorrectly translated. The list looks like the names of school visitors, but its significance is very uncertain to the translator. However, a 70 year old document full of names may have such considerable local interest as to be worth while the attention bestowed upon it.)

Written on the margin of the above attendance page:

Smithfield--Martha Jane Hill--Masontown--
 Smithfield--Lettie Campbell--
 Silas Townsend

Visit notes: Anna Bell Keffer [A00521]

A00521

Mrs. Anna Bell Keffer Nichols and dau. Grace Nichols,
1631 East Livingston Avenue, Orlando, Florida

About 8:30 A.M. on June 12, 1943, I set out by bus into the edges of Orlando (a town about the size of Ottumwa but scattered far out), to find Mrs. Anna Bell (Keffer) Nichols, cousin. I could not locate her when in Orlando some weeks before. Yesterday (June 11) the first P.O. clerk could not remember, so I went to another window of the P.O. and there a very pleasant lady explained the administrative rule about not giving out addresses, but I gave her Plummer Warren Keffer's letter saying his sister was at Orlando, also told her that Mrs. Nichols was my cousin, then she told me she thought Mrs. Nichols lived on the opposite side of the street from about a certain number on that street and so that I could inquire a little and find out the address for myself.

So I found Mrs. Nichols, who was born at Wilton, Iowa, Sep 8, 1867, the daughter of John Morgan Keffer (of the 4th Iowa Cavalry, Civil War), and ~~his cousin~~ lived at Brighton, Iowa and married James Edward Nichols of Washington, Iowa. Mr. Nichols died April 17, 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols had but one child, Grace Nichols, born July 1, 1888.

Grace Nichols lives with her mother, Mrs. Anna Bell (Keffer) Nichols, at 1631 East Livingston Avenue, Orlando, Florida. Grace Nichols is talented and showed me her former contracts with the Radio Keith-Vawter Entertainment Services at a salary of \$450.00 per week. Good recognition, that. I had a very interesting time with them.

Mrs. Nichols (Anna B. Keffer) was about 7 years old when our Mother stayed at their home in Brighton, Iowa, for a while, and she remembers her as "Maggie Hill" (Margaret Emma Hill).

By the way, it is rather singular that in about all of the ^{nearly} 70 years since then, this occasion was the first instance I know of or recall of any of our family meeting any of that family since our mother was at Brighton, Iowa. It is explainable by the fact that John Morgan Keffer, cousin of Mother, died in 1877 (year after A.F. Hill died), and his wife died in 1885, so the family or any of them may have not been in Brighton very long after 1885. We moved from Wilton to Sigourney in 1888.

I found both these cousins very interesting conversationalists, very cozily situated in a pleasant cottage beautifully surrounded by trees, birds singing overhead, and the famed aroma of June pervading the air. The suburb in which they reside is a very pleasant one, removed from congestion of cars and traffic. Their house is well lighted by the brightness of the eastern day, with nice views of the outside, and there are many artistic touches that remind of taste and talent. I would like to have gone there again, but it seems that I have been always under the need to be on trips without the pleasure of following up and tarrying.

Mrs. Anna Bell Nichols is a very clear-headed and pleasant lady with good memory and easy flowing conversation, and Miss Grace Nichols is a talented, interesting conversationalist, with a background of very successful experience. So my brief June morning visit was most pleasant and one to be well remembered. I liked them both very much.

Papers relating to Virgina McVicker's Estate [A00730-1]

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IOWA IN AND FOR LINN COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE)	PROBATE NO. 30279
)	
OF)	
)	
VIRGINIA M. MC VICKER, DECEASED)	FINAL REPORT

COMES NOW, Bernadine C. Norman, Administrator, and submits this as her Final Report, to-wit:

1. That she was nominated, appointed and qualified as the Administrator and published notice of her appointment more than six months ago.

2. That the deceased died seized of the following described real estate:

Lot 2, J.K. Miller's Sub-Division of Lots 58 and 59 of Auditor's Plat No. 18 of Cedar Rapids, Iowa,

the same being full title thereto in the name of the deceased and the same not having been sold or conveyed by the personal representative.

3. That the deceased died intestate.

4. That the deceased left no surviving spouse.

5. That the following are the correct names and places of residence of each of the heirs of the deceased and their relationship to the deceased, to-wit:

Bernadine C. Norman, daughter, 556 Forest Dr. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Mildred H. Kelso, daughter, Decatur, Georgia

Benjamin F. McVicker, son, Rt. 2, Box 9-C, Berlin, New Jersey

Thomas E. McVicker, son, 403 S. Main St.-Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Patricia V. Folsom, daughter, Box 948 - Spencer, Iowa

6. That no legacy or devise remains a charge on the real estate.

7. That no distributee is under any legal disability, and no Conservator nor Trustee has been appointed for any distributee.

8. That attached hereto, marked Exhibit "A" and by this reference made a part hereof, is an accounting of all of the moneys and personal property coming into the hands of the personal representative and that as indicated by said accounting, all personal property of the deceased has been converted into cash.

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9. That all of the debts and charges against this estate have been paid in full and all the statutory requirements pertaining to taxes have been complied with and that nothing further remains to be done in this estate. That the fees for the Administrator and for Theodore L. Kubicek, of the law firm of Kubicek, Novak and Kubicek, the attorneys for this estate and this Administrator, as shown in the Statement of Accounts attached hereto are the statutory fees.

10. That each of the heirs at law, being the only parties interested in this estate proceeding, have received a copy of this Final Report and Accounting and have executed a receipt and waiver of notice, the same showing consent to the proceedings and to this Report and Accounting and the same requesting that said estate be closed. That said estate should now be closed.

WHEREFORE, this Administrator respectfully asks that this, her Final Report, and her acts and proceedings in the premises be ratified and confirmed and further that she be discharged from further duties and responsibilities in this estate and that her bond and bondsman also be released and discharged and that this estate be finally settled and closed.

Bernadine C. Norman
Administrator

STATE OF IOWA)
) ss.
LINN COUNTY)

I, Bernadine C. Norman, the duly nominated, qualified and acting Administrator, being first duly sworn on oath, depose and state that I have read the above and foregoing Final Report and know the contents thereof and that the matters therein contained, together with the Statement of Accounts, are true and correct as I verily believe.

Bernadine C. Norman

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of May, 1964.

Theodore J. Kubicek
Notary Public in and for Linn County, Iowa

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STATEMENTS OF ACCOUNTS

RECEIPTS

From Guardianship		\$ 1,457.51	
Adjustment: Unused portion of Veterans Administration funeral allowance- J.R. McVicker: Estimated to be	75.00		
Actual	<u>64.21</u>		
Deduct difference		<u>10.79</u>	
		1,446.72	
U.S. Savings Bonds (E)			
Face value	6,225.00		
Interest after maturity	<u>1,389.58</u>		
	7,614.58		
Less Merchants Bk. charge for mailing	<u>3.00</u>	7,611.58	
From Veterans Administration - widow's pension \$265.45 less \$65.00 paid back a/c over payment past date of death		200.45	
Water works refund		1.25	
Furniture sold to Herman Ginsberg		50.00	
Cancelled unused portion of house insurance		19.36	
Savings Account-Perpetual Svgs. & Loan		168.90	
Wedding ring - sales price		8.50	
Diamond ring - sales price		<u>190.00</u>	\$ <u>9,696.76</u>

DISBURSEMENTS

John B. Turner & Son	969.74
Iowa Electric Lgt. & Power Co.-light bill	3.06
Ron C. Crawford - painting outside of house	105.00
Iowa Electric Lgt. & Power Co.-light bill	2.04
R.E. Norman - reimbursement for following:	
Iowa Soldier's Home, care for Virginia McVicker	238.57
Express from Soldier's Home	3.80
Dr. Francis Pritchard-funeral service	25.00
Toll calls re funeral service	13.08

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Linn County Treasurer - first half taxes payable in 1964	7.66	
Clerk District Court - Marshall County, two death certificates	2.00	
Iowa Memorial Co., monument	141.15	
Miscellaneous expenses	8.74	
Court costs	52.69	
Administrator's fees	433.00	
Attorney's fees, Theodore L. Kubicek	<u>433.00</u>	<u>2,446.05</u>
		<u>7,250.71</u>
	Balance for distribution..\$	<u>7,250.71</u>

DISTRIBUTION

Bernadine C. Norman	1,450.14	
Mildred H. Kelso	1,450.14	
Benjamin F. McVicker	1,450.14	
Thomas E. McVicker	1,450.14	
Patricia V. Folsom	<u>1,450.15</u>	<u>7,250.71</u>

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The inclosed authorization is necessary because if the real estate company should find a buyer at the terms of the listing; then we are obliged to pay them their commission. We would not want to have this happen then someone refuse to sign the deed thinking that we might get just a little bit more.

The folks paid 7,900.00 for the place in 1951. The market is not as good now as it was at that time and the place was in considerable better condition then as it had just been painted on the outside and also painted and papered inside.

J R spent almost no money on the property and had the use of it for 12 years so even if it does not bring so very much it still was a good investment for them as it was cheaper than paying even as low as 40.00 per month rent and they could not have found anything for nearly as low a rent as that.

Just sort of "off the record" would you feel that we would be doing OK if we can realize as much as 6,000.00 selling price? We will have to see what the interest may be in it and will get as much as we can but it would be helpful if we sort of knew what you think as a minimum figure. In this way we would not need submit any offers too low.

Please sign and return the authorization and let us know what you think about it.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Raymond". The signature is written in dark ink and has a long, sweeping tail that extends to the right.

Compiled by James B. McVicker

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~mcvicker/>