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This entire number has been prepared by your editor, that is, he has cut all the stencils, proof read and run the mimeograph machine, running off about 350 copies each. Encourage the new prospective membrs to get back issues by years and not as individual copies. I don't know how long I will be able to use the present facilities. I would hope that in time we could afford to purchase a mimeograph machine and a good typewriter. If any of you are willing too make donations in that

direction we will gladly accept and set the funds aside for that purpose.
If you do
made a contribution for that purpose so state. We would like to give
recognition and
will do so unless you desire to remain anonymous.
Your editor is starting immediately to work on the next issue and wishes
to present
you with a Christmas by getting them out before the end of this year.
Don't forget that we are ending a membership year and the new year starts
soon so
please get your membership dues in for 1968. Work on getting others to
join. The
editor.

EDITOR'S PAGE

CLYDE'S CORNER
JULY 1967
(DELAYED NOV.

1967)

Dear Cousins-by-the-dozens:

It is good to be back in the mill grinding again. I picked up some wonderful data on my three day search in Birmingham at the end of July, but on returning home I misplaced it and only recently found it all among my church papers. I also had misplaced along with it much of the material I had planned to use for this issue. I was primarily on search for information on the Marmaduke Kimbrough family that settled in Greene County, Alabama before 1850. This Marmaduke was the son of Orman Kimbrough by his first wife. I met several members of this family. Among those I met and obtained information was Mrs. Marmaduke Kimbrough THORNTON, whose husband was a Baptist Minister, and they together had written the history of the Thornton Family including data on the Kimbrough family. She was 95 and very active for her age. I also met the only living granddaughter of Marmaduke KIMBROUGH, Miss Byrd JONES, who lives at the Fairhaven Methodist Home in Birmingham. She too is also over 90 I believe and still very mentally alert. I hope to start material on this family in the near future.

I was also saddened on this trip to hear that a few days prior to my arriving Mrs. N. D. KIMBROUGH, Jr. was killed in a car accident. Mrs. KIMBROUGH and her daughter were driving to Tuscaloosa to see her husband who was in the Veteran's Hospital. I have tried to get the news release but have not been successful thus far. Mr. KIMBROUGH had had a nervous breakdown and had been in the hospital for some time. You might recall that Mr. N. D. KIMBROUGH had been our former Secretary of the Association.

Let me encourage you members to get out and get others in your family to join and work for the Association. don't confine your work to the immediate family. You might find that that other branch will be just as interesting to work with or more so. We are unearthing many more branches of the family that I know will be of interest to many

yet unknown to the present members of the Association.

I must complement many of you who have been sending in material. I do want to say, however, that more effort should be put into three things, provide the source, make it as complete as you possibly can, giving complete names, dates, places so that the data can be proved in the future by those who might question it, and lastly the most important for me is present in such fashion that it can be published with little or no extra editing. In that way you will be more pleased with the results and it will make it possible to provide more data in our quarterlies. It is my desire to enlarge our quarterlies provided we get the assistance of our membership. We are in the process of making plans to expand our Association into state and area bodies to assist the national body as well as bring it closer home to you. We hope that this will meet with your approval and that you will assist in any way possible. Many of you will be asked to serve in one capacity or another and I hope that you will give some of your time to this cause.

May God's richest blessings be and abide with each of you

/s/ Clyde H. Kimbrough
Clyde H. Kimbrough

DATA ON SARAH (KIMBROUGH) PICKETT CONTINUED FROM VOL. IV, NO. 2.

Deed Book "3", page 266. 1 Nov. 1763. William and Mourning PICKETT to Cornelius ROBINSON for 50 pounds, 300 acres granted to Wm. PHILIPS on the south bank of the Peedee at the mouth of Hamer's Gut. Wit: J. PICKETT, Charles ROBINSON.

Deed Book "K", page 266. Nov. 1, 1778. Wm. and Mourning PICKETT to John DEJARNETT, all of Anson, for 200 pounds of North Carolina money, 148 acres granted to Wm. PICKETT 22 May 1772. Ack. July Court 1778. John AULD, Clerk. Wit: Thos. MEGGINSON, Wm THREADGILL, Thos. PICKETT.

Deed Book "D and E", page 62. 28 Jan. 1797. James TERRY of Richmond Co., N. C. to Joseph and Wm. Raiford PICKETT of Anson Co. for 1000 pounds, 890 acres in Anson Co. in the following tracts: 300 acres at or near mouth of Savannah Creek except « acre including graveyard; 200 acres also SW of Peedee above tract, formerly Joseph WHITE'S land, up the river to the beginning; also, 300 acres on Savannah Creek adj. to the above tracts; also 40 acres on Savannah Creek; and another tract of 50 acres in Anson Co., on Horse Pens Glade. Ack. by Walter LEAK in Anson Co. Apr. Court 1797. Wit: Wm. ROBINSON, Walter LEAK.

Same Book, page 263, 10 March 1795. James PICKETT to my loving son William Raiford PICKETT for love, good will and affection, 3 negroes, Kissy and her two children, Jabeter and Frank and her increase.

Same Book, page 262, 10 March 1795. James PICKETT, Anson, for love, etc. to my son Martin PICKETT.

Same Book, page 261, 10 Mar. 1795. James PICKETT of Anson for love, etc. to son Joseph PICKETT.

Same to loving friend Ann KIMBROUGH, 7 Apr. 1796.

Same to Frankie Hannah PICKETT, my loving daughter.

LETTER TO MRS. P. A. BRYANT -

January 29, 1966

Box 100
Miami, Arizona

Dear Mrs. Bryant:

The first business is that I am enclosing my check for the Kimbrough Quarterly. Have had lots of family confusion and forgot it.

I am sorry that I confused you on my query. I was confused. Don't know why I do such things. The one I sent to Mr. Clyde Kimbrough was correct, except William Raiford mentioned was William Raiford PICKETT, cousin of Eli. (This was the query used by Mrs. BRYANT. The editor.)

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I'm enclosing the information on a separate sheet and hope I get it correct. I hired a Mrs. GRANDRUD, 311 Caplewood Terrace, Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401, to look up much of the information for me in Alabama. Mrs. Frances WYNN, Rt. 1, Leander, Texas sent me some of the material. Her great grandfather was William Raiford TERRY. We had bits in the family and army data. There is a TERRY Bible and a cousin is having it copied for me. since both Eli and son William were local Methodist ministers I got material from Souther Methodist University and from Franklin S. MOSELEY, 107 Eutaw Avenue, Eutaw, Alabama, who has researched early Methodist ministers in Georgia and Alabama. It looks hopeless to find to whom our Sarah KIMBROUGH belonged as there were so many of them. I'm having the same problem with the Randolphs in the FLETCHER Line. Notice the name THREADGILL, who witnessed the deed of Wm. and Mourning PICKETT in 1778. Also, notice the name DEJARNETT in Alabama and North Carolina Deeds. They all must have moved together. I am a novice at all this but find it very interesting.

Yours truly,
Pauline FLETCHER
(Mrs. James Bishop

FLETCHER)

Box 100
Miami, Arizona

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Note: The editor has copy of "History of Methodism" in Alabama and West Florida by Dr. Franklin S. MOSELEY and Dr. LAZENBY. I wish to note the entries on Eli and William TERRY and others noted in the data presented by Mrs. Fletcher. chk.
Page 102- "A particularly successful meeting was held in the fall of 1820. The preachers in this revival were Thomas NIXON, Thomas CLINTON, Eli TERRY, and Peyton BIBB, the latter a brother of Alabama's first two governors. Among the many converts were two who later became well known preachers- William ALEXANDER and Peyton S. GRAVES, son of William.
Page 106.- "West (Anson WEST) author of "History of Alabama Methodism" lists the following as pioneer Autauga County Methodists: Moses ANDREW, Peyton BIBB, Britton CAPAL, Arnold CAMPBELL, James H. MEALLARD, Eli TERRY, William TERRY,

Bruner HARRIS,
William HESTER, Mark HOWARD, James HOWARD, Joseph W. HOUCK, Lewis HOUSER,
William
KEENER, Thomas C. LEDBETTER, Marshall MIMS, Shadrack MIMS, David MIMS,
Rudolph MURPHY,
Elijah MYERS, James MITCHELL, Mames E. NICHOLSON, Stephen PIERCE, Charles
G. RUSH,
Thomas SMITH, George STOUDEMIRE, Benjamin TAYLOR, Henry WEBSTER, Henry
WHETSTONE, and
Stephen WHITE."

Mrs. FLETCHER provides the following marriages running down her husband's
line:

Wm TERRY = Mary Raiford; James PICKETT = Sarah KIMBROUGH of Anson Co., N.
E.; Eli

TERRY = Mary Ann PICKETT; John Kimbrough TERRY = Comfort NORSWORTHY in
Alabama; James

Eli TERRY = Jane NEESON; Comfort Jane TERRY = Wm. E. FLETCHER; and James
Bishop

FLETCHER = Pauline (_____).

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The following data was prepared by Mr. Benjamin Thomas KIMBROUGH, JR.
(sic, rbk) Some
additions and deletions are made based on other data in hand of the
editor. chk.

Reference to Mrs. W. B. Ardery's material page 17, Vol. III, No. 3, under
KIMBROUGHS

IN VIRGINIA: Deed Book A, page 177, date of May 26, 1747 where Bradley
KIMBROUGH and
Sarah his wife deed land to Jno. GRAVES, Juno. of St. George and County
of Louisa.
The editor.

Bradley and Sarah E. (English) KIMBROUGH moved to Rowan Co., N. C.
ISSUES:

(1). Jesse KIMBROUGH (Moved to Tennessee). (2). Thomas KIMBROUGH (Moved
to Kentucky-

See data on Thomas KIMBROUGH starting page 14, Vol. IV, No. 1. The
editor). (3).

Duke KIMBROUGH (Moved to Tennessee; (4). Amelia KIMBROUGH. (5). David
KIMBROUGH

(Thought to have moved to Texas). See page 14, Vol. 1, No. 2, Line of
Felix A.

KIMBROUGH. The editor.

(3). Duke KIMBROUGH, b. Nov. 19, 1762, d. Sept. 1849. Married 1st Mary
GENTRY in 1782.

ISSUES:

a. Mary KIMBROUGH, b. Nov. 26, 1783.

Married 2nd Susan HUNTER in 1785.

ISSUES:

b. Wm. KIMBROUGH, b. Nov. 25, 1786.

c. Isaac KIMBROUGH, b. Apr. 26, 1788.

d. John KIMBROUGH, b. Feb. 3, 1791.

e. Elisha KIMBROUGH, b. Mar. 24, 1793.

f. One daughter, name unknown.

Married 3rd. Eunice CARLOCK in 1795. (Her father and uncles served

with

Washington in American Revolution.)

ISSUES:

g. Jesse KIMBROUGH, b. June 20, 1796, d. in infancy.

h. Sarah KIMBROUGH, b. Aug. 20, 1797, nothing known.

i. Bradley KIMBROUGH, b. Nov. 3, 1799, m. Martha WHITAKER.

j. Duke W. KIMBROUGH, b. Mar. 1, 1801, m. Eliza Cooke COOPER.

k. Jacob Carlock KIMBROUGH, b. June 20, 1802. No other data.

l. Susan KIMBROUGH, b. Jan. 30, 1804, d. unm.

m. Thomas KIMBROUGH, b. May 2, 1805, nothing known.

n. Robert Gentry KIMBROUGH, b. July 24, 1806, m. Lemira A.

WHEELER.

o. Catherine KIMBROUGH, b. April 10, 1808, d. unm.

J. Duke W. KIMBROUGH, m. Eliza Cooke COOPER, b. 1812, d. 1853. Married
Aug. 9,

1836. Eliza's grandfather Robert COOKE, b. 1752, d. 1841, served
with

Washington at Valley Forge, born in Maryland, died in Tenn. Eliza
was a

widow and had two children by Henry COOPER, and eight children by
Duke W.

KIMBROUGH.

ISSUES:

- J1. Duke Henry KIMBROUGH, b. Nov. 9, 1837, m. Mary E. COOKE.
J2. Jacob Augustine KIMBROUGH, b. April 8, 1839, m. Felecia
(_____),
(two children).
J3. Mary KIMBROUGH, b. June 23, 1840; d. Aug. 7, 1844.
J4. Robert Franklin KIMBROUGH, b. Sept. 1, 1841, m. Mary ANSON.
Died
Mar. 13, 1892. (A gallant Conf. War Hero).
J5. Eunice Attie KIMBROUGH, b. May 1843, m. Thomas Temple BIGGS.
(Six
children).
J6. James Birch KIMBROUGH, b. June 17, 1844, m. Cornelia KING.
J7. Susan Catherine KIMBROUGH, b. May 23, 1845, m. James Alex.
ARMSTRONG.
J8. Bradley Thomas KIMBROUGH, b. Nov. 30, 1846, d. June 18, 1906.
(Married three times).

J8. Bradley Thomas KIMBROUGH, b. Nov. 30, 1846, in Jefferson County,
Tenn.
at Kimbrough Store. Served in the Conf. S. A., Co. A, 59th Tenn.
Volunteers, Nov. 1863 - May 11, 1865. Educated Mulberry Academy,
Tenn.,
Georgetown (Ky.) College, Cumberland University Law Dept., Lebanon,
Tenn. (LLB). Moved to North Mississippi where he was an editor and
lawyer becoming Chancellor of his district. He was State
Legislator
from Benton Co., Miss. in 1872. He died making an argument in the
courthouse at Ripley, Tenn. June 18, 1906. A mason, baptist and
democrat. Married 1st Laura VAUGHAN (sic, rbk) in 1872.
From page 66, vol. IV, "The Abridged Compendium of American
Genealogy -
First Families of America": (Item 2) George Washington Vaughan
BOUTON;
2nd. m. Mary Marion PETTIPOOL (1827-90); Issue (2nd marriage) I.
Samuel Pettipool (1847-49); II. Elizabeth Catherine (1849-1914),
m.
1868, Francis Marion THREADWELL; III. William Lewis (1851-53);
IV.
Laura Mildred (1853-74), m. 1872 Bradley Thomas KIMBROUGH; V. Mary
Marion (1855-1923), m. 1871, Lucius Eugene LIPFORD; VI. George
Washington (1857-62); VII. Virginia (1859-61); VIII. John
Wiltshire
(1861-1913), m. 1885, Willa Aileen AYRES; IX. Lemuel George (1864-
1925), m. 1889, Clara Elinor WINFORN. The editor.
ISSUES:
J8a. Mary KIMBROUGH, b. Jan. 25, 1873, m. Feb. 27, 1900, Dr. P. H.
Wright, d. Aug. 22, 1946, Oxford, Mississippi.
Married 2nd. Sarah MCDONALD, in 1875, Ashland, Miss.
ISSUES:
J8b. Duke McDonald KIMBROUGH, b. Sept. 17, 1876, m. Claire
HUTCHENSON
in 1899.
J8c. Eleanor Burton KIMBROUGH, b. July 9, 1878, m. H. H. THOMISON,

Dec.

1901.

J8d. Bradley Thomas KIMBROUGH, Jr., b. Oct. 30, 1880, d. June 23,
1960,

m. Edith J. LONNON, June 19, 1913.

Married 3rd. Kate COROTHERS in 1885, b. Mar 27, 1854, d. Jan. 2,
1897.

ISSUES:

J8e. Katrina KIMBROUGH, b. 1887, d. 1902.

J8f. Lizette KIMBROUGH, b. 1889, d. 1962, m. Sept. 1911, J. W.

MCCALL.

(Five children).

J8g. Robert KIMBROUGH, b. 1892, d. 1892.

J8d. Bradley Thomas KIMBROUGH, Jr., b. Oct. 30, 1880, d. June 23, 1960.
 Married June 19, 1913 Edith J. LONNON, b. Dec. 21, 1887.
 ISSUES:
 J8d1. Sarah Eleanor KIMBROUGH, b. Mar. 12, 1915, d. Mar. 12, 1915.
 J8d2. Bradley Thomas KIMBROUGH, III, b. Sept. 2, 1916, m. Martha HAYNES, Dec. 10, 1940.
 J8d3. Elmer Duke KIMBROUGH, b. Aug. 10, 1918, d. Sept. 1, 1942.
 J8d4. George Burton KIMBROUGH, b. Dec. 30, 1922, m. Laura VAN NOOK,
 April 23, 1849.
 J8d5. Mary Ellen KIMBROUGH, b. July 31, 1924, d. Aug. 3, 1924.

 J8d2. Bradley Thomas KIMBROUGH, III, b. Sept. 2, 1916, m. Dec. 10, 1940, Martha HAYNES.
 ISSUES:
 J8d2a. Patricia Elizabeth KIMBROUGH, b. Feb. 1, 1942.
 J8d2b. Bradley Thomas KIMBROUGH, IV., b. March 1, 1943.

Note: Mr. Bradley Thomas KIMBROUGH, III only provided his direct line. There are many other branches of the Duke W. Kimbrough family we do not have. We would like to receive other branch lines. I believe that Dr. Duke KIMBROUGH who recently retired from the L.S.U. Staff as a horticulturist is descended from this branch. The editor.

GILES COUNTY, TENNESSEE KIMBROUGH DATA CONT'D:

Mrs. Evelyn M. MADRY, 3076 Maple Drive, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30305, a descendant of James KIMBROUGH of Giles Co., Tennessee provides the following corrections to former Giles Co. data:

Page 3, Vol. II, No. 2. Henry T. KIMBROUGH date of death is 1863 instead of 1862.
 Age given as 68, b. 1795, d. 1863.

The spelling of Henry T. KIMBROUGH'S wife should be Ursula and should be changed where shown different.

On page 3 of same issue above #22, the death date for Ursula J., the wife of John N. Petty is Nov. 8, 1857 instead of Nov. 18, 1857.

Mrs. MADRY provided other information on the Elijah KIMBROUGH family which we hope to publish in forthcoming issues that will add to data already provided in previous issues. The editor.

ANECDOTES FROM THE PAST IN THE WILLIAM MARMADUKE KIMBROUGH CONT'D:

These stories were told to Mrs. W. J. KIMBROUGH, Bowling Green, Ky. by
Mrs. Martha Ann
GRAFFORD, Dallas, Texas.

On a hot Sunday afternoon William Marmaduke KIMBROUGH was sitting in a
cane bottom
chair on his front porch on Weakley Creek, Giles Co., Tennessee, when his
attention
was drawn to puffs of dust along the road in the distance

that announced an approaching visitor. As it neared he saw that it was a small caravan of travelers that he decided must be gypsies. They stopped in the shade of a huge sycamore tree near the curve of the road at the ford of the creek in plain view of the house. Two Cherokee Indian men dismounted and walked up the path to the house and in a friendly manner made Grandpa understand that they were weary from traveling and had in their party an old woman who was too ill to travel further, could they camp there under the big tree near the water, barter for butter and eggs, etc. with the family, hunt and fish? Yes if they would be careful of the stock when hunting, keep gates closed, etc. They could make camp there. Soon they had become good friends even the dog packs were not hostile any longer. The curl of smoke at the camp was the first thing the KIMBROUGH looked for on arising. The children visited the camp and saw the wizened old woman on a leather stretcher. One night a dry moon, tilted on its tip, hung in the heavens, (just the right omen for Indian caravanning) and come morning, Grandpa looked for the familiar curl of smoke, but alas, no smoke, no camp, no Indians. They had moved on without a "good-bye" or so they thought! Some days later the KIMBROUGH children were playing in the big back field or had been sent on some errand. Where the rail fence criss-crossed the back acres stood a big black walnut tree. Under the tree was a large freshly dug hole, and beside the hold, a metal pot, empty. Very cleverly had they made friends with the white man, bided their time, stolen silently to their well marked-well remembered spot, removed the spoil of a day when no doubt a hasty retreat had occasioned a fearful moving on to a new life. Again, they had outwitted the white man. The old pot was kept by the Kimbrough family for many, many years. The "sick" old woman was probably the one who remembered the burying of the pot of treasure and its exact spot. (Remembered by Mrs. Rhoda Ursula (KIMBROUGH) COLLINS and related to her dau. Martha Ann (COLLINS) GRAFFORD, Dallas, Texas).

Joe COLLINS (son-in-law of William Marmaduke KIMBROUGH) and his brother Frank went

from Bodenham, Giles Co., Tenn. to Merkel, Texas to visit their cousin, J. A. COLLINS. They were charmed with the bigness of crops, the wide open spaces and everything about Texas. Joe fed his family a steady diet of "Texas Talk" at every meal after his return to Tennessee until his wife Rhoda Ursula (KIMBROUGH) COLLINS finally agreed to sign a deed of sale of their big farm and go to Texas. In Nov. 1905 they packed their household goods into a L. & N. box car rented for \$100.00 to be shipped to Texas. Joe wanted to take his two fine Kentucky bred mares, "Minnie" and "Mollie" along. A ramp was made by bracing railroad cross ties from the ground to the door of the box car to take the mares up on. A Mr. Tom CARTER, a wealthy horse trader in Pulaski had long desired to own these fine mares. He said, "Joe, it's a shame to cripple up those mares, they'll never go up that ramp, why don't you sell them to me?" Joe COLLINS said, "Mr. CARTER, if the mares refuse to go up with me, they're yours. We'll see." Joe, when everything had been ready, took the reins of the two mares and said, "come on Minnie and Mollie, let's go to Texas!" They marched up those cross ties like well trained circus animals, whereupon Joe called down, "All right, Tom, who gets the mares?" A barrel of water was placed in the car and Joe rode to Merkel, Texas with "Minnie and Mollie", where the COLLINS went into big scale farming. Later they bought and operated a hotel until their deaths. (This was the beloved "Uncle Joe COLLINS, husband of Aunt Rhodie" that nephew "Willie Joe" KIMBROUGH, son of Charles Madison KIMBROUGH, Wales, Tenn. born Sept. 26, 1906 was named. Told to Mrs. W. J. KIMBROUGH by Mrs. Martha Ann GRAFFORD, Dallas, Texas.)

CONTINUED FROM VOL. IV, NO. 2.

EXCURSUS - "THE KIMBROUGH FAMILY" FROM THE FILES OF THE LATE ROWELL BILLUPS (1899-1960), GREENWOOD, MISSISSIPPI.

B. Marmaduke D. 3 KIMBROUGH, b. in Sumner Co., Tenn. in 1806; d. in Carroll Co., Miss. in 1848. He m. Feb. 4, 1836 in Carroll County, Eliza Ann HALL (M.B.A., p. 37, Carroll County, Miss.). She died in 1848, upon the same day as her husband. She was the daughter of Alexander HALL and Bethany RUNNELS.

The Probate Records of Carroll Co., Bk. D, p. 106 name the heirs of Marmaduke D. KIMBROUGH and Eliza Ann KIMBROUGH, decd. Later there was a suit brought by Bethany HALL vs. O. L. KIMBROUGH, guardian of minor heirs of M. D. KIMBROUGH, wherein his bond was increased \$13,000 with Titus HOWARD, Saml. MOORE, Josiah NEWMAN and Wm. COTHRAN as sureties.

Bethany RUNNELS was the daughter of Harmon D. RUNNELS, a Revolutionary soldier of Georgia, and sister of the fiery Hiram RUNNELS, Governor of Mississippi from 1833 to 1835, and cousin of Gov. H. R. RUNNELS of Texas.

Harmon RUNNELS came from Hancock County, Ga. to Mississippi in 1810 and settled in Lawrence County. J. F. H. CLAIBORNE in his Mississippi as a Province, Territory and State, p. 356 (Jackson, Miss., 1880) has this to say of Harmon RUNNELS: "Harmon D. RUNNELS, founder of the well-known RUNNELS family had been a hard fighting captain in Georgia in the Continental Army. He had many a fight with the British and Tories. He was a devoted follower of General Elijah CLARK, and was decidedly pugilistic in his temperament and would fight anybody and at any time for a slur on his religion, his politics, or his friend, CLARK. He had strong friends and bitter enemies, but he whipped the latter into submission and with four sons to back him, as ready to fight as himself, he ruled the Pearl River County, as long as he lived, and died an octogenarian at Monticello, Miss., in order and sanctity. No truer patriot ever lived."

In "A Trip Through the Piney Woods" by J. F. H. CLAIBORNE originally published in The Natchez Free Trader & Gazette in 1841-1842, and republished in Publications of the

Mississippi Historical Society, Vol. 9, p. 510, (19) there appears:

"Several of the pioneers of this county have died within the last two or three years, among them the venerable Colonel RUNNELS, father of Gov. Hiram G. RUNNELS. He was a man of strong marked character. He was an active partisan officer in the closing scenes of the Revolution, being engaged in several battles and in two or three desperate affairs with the Tories. After the Revolution and until his immigration to this Territory, he took a leading part in the border difficulties with the Indians, and received from them. as Gov. DALE informed us, the title of "Bloody Shoe" or "Bloody Fingers". Col. RUNNELS served in the Legislature of Georgia and Mississippi nearly thirty years and was distinguished for his strong, practical sense and inflexible support of popular rights. He retained his activities and faculties to the last and when past 70, would canvass his county, mount his horse and ride 20 miles before breakfast to address his people from the stump. We believe he was never defeated. Colonel RUNNELS was a zealous member of the Baptist Church."

The following extract from Mississippi, Heart of the South, Vol. 1, p. 490, was written by Dunbar ROWLAND: "Harmon D. RUNNELS of Monticello, Lawrence County, was one of the pioneers of the Pearl River Country and a "hard fighting captain in the Continental Army". Afterwards he was equally as aggressive in Mississippi politics. He was a Baptist and true patriot. His son, Hiram G. RUNNELS, was a leading public man and served as Governor of the State".

Colonel Harmon RUNNELS was a member of the first Constitutional Convention of Mississippi which met at Washington, Adams County in 1817, and was one of a committee of fifteen who framed the first constitution of the State of Mississippi. He died at Monticello, Lawrence County, July 20, 1839, aged 86 years.

Marmaduke KIMBROUGH moved to Carroll County, Miss., from Tennessee between 1817 and 1820. He built his home, a two-story, Southern colonial style, about one-half mile south of the present town of Carrollton. It was located on the Black Hawk and Lexington Highway, which was the stage coach road leading to Nashville, Tenn. on the north and to Natchez on the south. From the most authentic information obtainable, this house which was later known as "Forest Hill" was built in 1820. In 1846, Judge Richard NELSON with a family of eight children from Sparta, Tenn. purchased the property. It was the first two-story home to be built upon this highway, which was also known as the Chocchuma Road, between Holly Springs and Vicksburg. The house still stands and is known as the "Old Nelson Place".

Marmaduke KIMBROUGH also owned a home at Mississippi City, now a part of Gulfport, Miss., on the Gulf Coast, where he spent the summers with his family. The route which he traveled with his family at this time was by boat from Leflore landing at Greenwood, down the Yazoo River to Vicksburg, thence by the Mississippi River steam boat to New Orleans and thence by stage coach to Mississippi City which at that time was the county seat of Harrison County.

When Carroll County was organized in 1833, Marmaduke KIMBROUGH was active in it's organization. (Lowery & McCardle's History of Mississippi.) He was active in politics in the county, being a staunch Democrat. In 1844 he was one of the delegates from Carrollton to the Democratic County Convention (Mississippi Democrat, Carrollton, March 20, 1844). He was for several years Probate Judge of Carroll County (Ref: 4th, Smede's and Marshall's Mississippi Supreme Court Report, Vol. VIII, 1844-1845).

Judge KIMBROUGH and his brothers for many years did a large mercantile business in Carrollton. The old store building in somewhat a changed form, is still standing. During the time the brothers were in business, the store faced the court

house square,
being a corner lot. It now faces west, and is used as a mercantile
establishment.

Judge KIMBROUGH was described by his son, Thomas A. KIMBROUGH as a
man "of great
vigor, determination, and a little combative in nature".

Marmaduke D. KIMBROUGH took oath of office as Judge of the Probate
Court of
Carroll Co., Nov. 17, 1857 (Pro. Court minutes of Carroll Co., Vol. A.,
p. 73 (1834-
1841). (The date of the reference given here is questioned. The
editor).

ISSUE: (Born at Carrollton, Miss.):

a. Dr. Alexander Lanier 4 KIMBROUGH, b. 1837; d. Jan. 1881. He married
Mildred

PRESTON, dau. of Thomas PRESTON and Elizabeth DOUGLAS of Lynchburg,
Va. A

graduate of the University of Mississippi, he enlisted in Co. K, 11th
Miss.

Reg., the Carroll rifles. He practiced medicine at Carrollton and
was Mayor

of the town when he died. (The Elizabeth DOUGLAS could well tie into
the

early KIMBROUGH family connection in Virginia where John KIMBROUGH is
said to

have m. one Mary DOUGLAS. The editor).

ISSUE: (Born at Carrollton, Miss.):

aa. Thomas Preston 5 KIMBROUGH, b. 1866, educated at the Univ. of Miss.;
d.

1922 at Itta Bena, Miss.; m. Alma CURRY, b. 1869 at Duck Hill,
Miss.,

d. 1926, dau. of Thomas C. CURRY, (Dec. 18, 1826-Aug. 16, 1902).
They

are buried at Duck Hill Miss. They lived at Itta Bena, Miss.

ISSUE:

aaa. Claude Lanier 6 KIMBROUGH, b. 1894 at Duck Hill, Miss; d.
1909 at

Itta Bens. Buried at Duck Hill.

bbb. Preston Louise 6 KIMBROUGH, b. Nov. 9, 1902; m. July 31, 1921 at Itta Bena, Miss., Leon Wilson WIER, b. April 14, 1897; d. Dec. 24, 1956 at Hammond, La. Leon WIER served in the U. S. Navy for seven years during and prior to World War I. He was attached to the F.B.I. prior to 1945 when he became employed by the Billups Petroleum Co., at Hammond, La.

ISSUE: (Surname WIER):

(1). Leon Wilson 7 WIER, Jr., b. Jan. 29, 1925; m. Feb. 14, 1954, Mrs. Mae Belle (COUCH) BEGGERLY of Burbank, Calif.

Leon WIER, Jr. served with the U. S. Marine Corps for three years in World War II, with rank of Corporal. He was assigned to instruction in Judo, Knife fighting and swimming.

ISSUE:

(1a). Leon Wilson 8 WIER, III, b. Oct. 6, 1955 at Alamogordo, New Mexico.

(2). Preston Kimbrough 7 WIER, b. March 6, 1928; m. Aug. 25, 1954, Amy Louise CULBERTSON of Pittsburgh, Pa., b. Nov. 3, 1934. Preston WIER was a Hospital attendant, Seaman 1/c in the U. S. Navy for three years during World War II.

ccc. Miriam Virginia 6 KIMBROUGH, d. young.

ddd. Margaret Preston 6 KIMBROUGH, b. July 12, 1913 at Itta Bena, Miss.; m. Nov. 14, 1936, Jesse Lee HALEY, Jr., b. Oct. 2, 1913. They live at 1417 Shelby Drive, Clarksdale, Miss.

ISSUE: (Surname HALEY, born at Itta Bena.):

(1). Jesse Lee 7 HALEY, b. Nov. 3, 1938. He is presently serving in the U. S. Air Force.

(2). Frances Louise 7 HALEY, b. March 4, 1942.

bb. Claude Lanier 5 KIMBROUGH, b. Feb. 16, 1869, d. Jan. 31, 1939 in Beeville, Tex.; m. in Baptist Church at Carrollton, Miss., Dec. 15, 1896, Beatrice MENIER, b. in Nashville, Tenn., May 20, 1879, dau. of Francois S. and Louise (MATHEWS) MENIER.

ISSUE:

aaa. Claude Leavell 6 KIMBROUGH, b. July 21, 1899 at Carrollton, Miss., unm. He served with the U. S. Navy in the 1st World War.

bbb. Charles Alexander 6 KIMBROUGH, b. Sept. 1, 1902 in Caldwell, Texas; m. Gladys FLOVER, b. Oct. 17, 1908.

ISSUE:

(1). Gladys Beatrice 7 KIMBROUGH, b. Nov. 30, 1927 in

Kingsville,

Texas; m. Gerald Doyle WALSH, b. May 16, 1923 in

Mission,

Tex. He is in the lumber business in El Paso, Tex.

ISSUE: (Surname WALSH):

(1a). Frank Lamar 8 WALSH, b. Jan. 16, 1948 in San Antonio, Texas.

(1b). Teresa Gladys 8 WALSH, b. Aug. 14, 1954, Los Angeles, Cal.

(1c). Doyle Thomas 8 WALSH, b. Jan. 22,

1956, El

Paso, Tex.

ccc. Beatrice 6 KIMBROUGH, b. Dec. 21, 1909 in Beeville, Tex.; m.

Marion W. YOUNG, b. June 13, 1906.

ISSUE; (Surname YOUNG):

(1). Gwendolyn Menier 7 YOUNG, b. Oct. 17, 1928 in

Beeville,

Tex., m. Richard Thomas BURKE.

ISSUE: (Surname BURKE):

(1a). R. T. 8 BURKE, Jr., b. Oct. 17, 1955, Houston, Texas.

(2). Edwin Lanier 7 YOUNG, b. Jan. 1, 1934. He is a ministerial student at Presbyterian Seminary, Austin, Tex.

Mar.

(____).

ISSUE:

(2a). Peter Webster 8 YOUNG, b. Dec. 12, 1956,

Austin, Tex.

cc. Dr. Percy Marmaduke 5 KIMBROUGH, d. in 1930; m. Eva Cameron CURRY of Buck Hill, Miss., dau. of Thomas CURRY and Louisa MCKENZIE. He lived and

practiced his profession at Morgan City, attended Mississippi College and Vanderbilt for medical education.

ISSUE:

aaa. Fanny Curry 6 KIMBROUGH, b. Nov. 12, 1902, m. Vernon Ray WADLINGTON.

ISSUE: (Surname WADLINGTON):

(1). Milly Jane 7 WADLINGTON, lives at Warrior Dr., Jackson, Miss.

bbb. Percy Marmaduke 6 KIMBROUGH, m. Sarah EGGLESTON, lives at Morgan

City. He is a planter at Morgan City, Miss.

ISSUE:

(1). Percy Marmaduke 7 KIMBROUGH, Jr.

(2). Sarah Elizabeth 7 KIMBROUGH.

(3). Hallie 7 KIMBROUGH.

(4). Mildred 7 KIMBROUGH.

ccc. Mildred 6 KIMBROUGH, m. Joseph LYLE of Cincinnati, Ohio.

ISSUE: (Surname LYLE):

(1). James Kimbrough 7 LYLE.

(2). Joseph Kimbrough 7 LYLE.

(3). John Curry 7 LYLE.

ddd. Celeste 6 KIMBROUGH, m. March 1938, Walter Dell DAVIS, lives at

543 Warrior Dr., Jackson, Miss.

ISSUE: (Surname DAVIS):

(1). Landon Kimbrough 7 DAVIS.

(2). Walter Dell 7 DAVIS.

eee. Sarah Elizabeth 6 KIMBROUGH, d. aged 18.

dd. Charles Francis 5 KIMBROUGH, d. 1902. No issue.

ee. Elizabeth Douglas 5 KIMBROUGH, b. Dec. 24, 1876, d. Jan. 7, 1953, at Raleigh, Tenn.; m. Thomas C. CURRY, of Duck Hill, Miss., b. in 1868,

d. in 1924, son of Thomas C. CURRY (1826-1902).

ISSUE: (Surname CURRY):

aaa. Mary Preston 6 CURRY, b. Jan. 5, 1900; m. Sept. 26, 1936, Clifton

C. PUGH, b. July 22, 1892 at Dodgeville, Ala. No issue.

bbb. Douglas 6 CURRY, b. July 13, 1904; m. March 14, 1934, Myrtle

Genevieve HODGES, b. May 21, 1911, dau. of John Reuben

HODGES and

Ella Oakley HODGES of Booneville, Miss.

ccc. Christine 6 CURRY, b. Oct. 10, 1906.

ddd. Richard 6 CURRY, b. June 5, 1916; navigator in Army Air Force; d.

Dec. 22, 1943, lost on air an raid over Germany in World War II.

b. Narcissa Ann 4 KIMBROUGH, b. Mar. 7, 1838, d. Jan. 11, 1861; m. Aug. 10, 1853, William Powell (W.P.) GRAY, who was born July 8, 1825, and died Nov. 24, 1861, son of Alexander GRAY and Martha POWELL. (see GRAY Family). He was a private in Co. D., First Reg. of Miss. Volunteers in the Mexican War.

The family lived at Greensboro, Webster Co., Miss., later removing to Carroll County in the vicinity of Jefferson. He m. (2nd) Emily JONES, July 11, 1861.

ISSUE: (Surname GRAY):

aa. Powell Alexander 5 GRAY, b. Sept. 18, 1854, d. Jan. 28, 1878.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TODD COUNTY, KENTUCKY KIMBROUGH DATA CONTINUED:

Mrs. Sydney C. ORR, nee Martha KIMBROUGH, has provided another letter on her line which is from Mr. Robert T. KIMBROUGH, a cousin. I feel sure that Mr. Robert who is a member of our Association will not mind its publication. The data in his letter will fit in with some information that I have on the family that came out of Texas. I will present that material in the next issue.

Mr. Robert T. Kimbrough
The Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Company
Rochester, New York 14603

Dec. 22, 1966.

Dear Cousin Martha:

I enjoyed and appreciated your letter very much.

I believe that you will be interested in the Will of our ancestor, Thomas Winston KIMBROUGH, a copy of which I enclose. This is a delightful document in itself, and especially so to the testator's descendants. The "silver plate" mentioned on page two means, of course, all household silver, "sterling" or otherwise. This terminology is still used in England and among antiquarians. The silver was to be equally divided among all of T.W.K.'s children after the death of his widow. It would be interesting to know where it is not! Is any of it in your branch of the family? Among the silver were a number (12, I think) of sterling tumblers of the type now called julip cups, and I have the one that my father had. David MIMMS, Jr. (my sister Evelyn's husband) had two of them (presumably through his grandmother, T.W.K.'s daughter Parthenia MIMMS). After Evelyn's death I tried to buy them, but David had hocked them in Nashville and was unable to trace them.

You will note that the "first set" of children received twice as much as the others from the residuary estate. I suppose that this was prompted by the fact that T.W.K. received a very substantial estate through their mother, his first wife, Susan GAINES. (Note: I believe that the data that I have obtained from Texas

relates to
the children of this first wife Susan GAINES. The editor).

You will also be interested to see that my grandfather, W.L.K., I,
was named
guardian of your father, Robert W. K. The latter was a lad of only 12 or
13 when his
father died.

If there is anything in this will that you cannot decipher, I'll be glad
to help.

My wife was Julia SPRINGFIELD of Madisonville (where I practiced law)
and
originally of Sebree.

Brother Andrew died in October at the age of 77. This leaves only
Keith, Lizzie
(now 81), Sallie and myself of the eight children.

I saw the old family burying ground when I visited Keith in October. It is much improved over the last time that I saw it, but there is room for more improvement. Not only Thomas W. K. and his first wife, Susan G., but T.W.K's brother, Meredith D., is buried there. I have a copy of the Will Meredith D. K., dated June 25, 1831. According to his tombstone, he was born March 6, 1794, and died Sept. 11, 1831.

(Without any evidence whatever, I suspect that his initial "D" stood for Duke- ie. Marmaduke, a name that cropped up frequently in the early KIMBROUGHS). This Will lists the brothers of Meredith D. K., and their sons, at least a part of them. The entire estate is left to his wife, Sally, for life or widowhood. The following brothers, and their sons, are named:

Brothers		Nephews
	(Meredith G. KIMBROUGH
Thomas W. KIMBROUGH	(William L. KIMBROUGH
William KIMBROUGH	(Meredith KIMBROUGH
Nelson KIMBROUGH	(James KIMBROUGH
James KIMBROUGH	(Thomas KIMBROUGH

One of the witnesses to this Will was "Young THOMAS". Was this Thomas KIMBROUGH, son of James K., above, or was it a person named THOMAS, first name Young? The County Court Order admitting the Will to probate recites merely that it was proved by the oath of "Young THOMAS".

In any event, this Will accounts for five brothers. All of them, I am sure, emigrated from Virginia. One settled in central Kentucky, and the descendants still live, I think, around Cynthiana, north of Lexington. My recollection (and this information came from my father) is that two of these brothers went to Tennessee and possibly one to Texas. A number of KIMBROUGHS came into Tennessee via North Carolina, and some went to Mississippi and Alabama, and later to Texas, via the same route.

I made a list of the inscriptions on the markers in the old graveyard, and I'll send you a copy if you want it.

By the way: Do you know where Thomas Winston K's second and third (your grandmother) wives are buried?

The persistency of the name "Meredith" - obviously a surname - leads me to wonder whether that was not the name of Thomas Winston K's mother. Do you have any

information as to where the name came from? I am also in the dark (though I believe I knew it at one time) as to the relationship of the GARTH name, which also recurs in the family. I have also forgotten the antecedents of Roach K., Underwood (J.U.) K., and Dr. Terry K. (of Nashville). There were a number of marriages with TERRYS and instances of "double first cousins". My grandmother K. was Penelope (!) TERRY, daughter of Robert TERRY for whom I was named.

I hope that both you and your husband are fully mended by now, and that your Christmas and New Year are all that you could wish for.

Please write when you can.

Sincerely,

R. K.

VIRGINIA KIMBROUGH

Presenting the KIMBROUGH Family of Miss Edna M. WILKINSON, 2309 Lafayette Avenue, Richmond, Virginia 23228. I'm sure there are many members of this family scattered over the country. The editor is presenting some of her letters which also provide some family data. It could be that her family ties in very close to the Todd Co., Kentucky Kimbroughs. That will certainly be born out in time to be sure. That is our purpose. Many are beginning to analyze what we have thus far presented in the quarterlies for leads and beginning to find answers. The editor.

At the suggestion of Mr. F. T. CARSON, member of Association I'm going to abbreviate a CHART by using the following: The number in parenthesis will indicate the generation starting with the individual whose line is being depicted; then following the paternal number will always double the preceding generation. Thus (3) 8 will be the grandfather of the individual and (3) 9 the grandmother. (4) 16, 17 will be gr. g.f. and gr. g.m. of (3) 8. (sic, rbk)

- (1)1. Edna May Landonia WILKINSON, b. Aug. 20, 1902, Claremont, Surry Co., Virginia.
- (2)2. William Landon David WILKINSON, b. Hanover Co., Va., m June 1, 1899, d. Jan. 8, 1957, Charles City, Va. Interred Westover Episcopal Church, Charles City, Va. (2)3 Letitia Sarah DEVERELL, b. Aug. 6, 1874, Greenville, Pa., d. Jan. 19, 1960, Richmond, Va. Int. Westover Episcopal Ch., Charles City, Va. (3)4,5 William Fleming WILKINSON, b. Aug. 31, 1827, Powhatan Co., Va., m. Dec. 16, 1857, d. Apr. 22, 1895, Charles City, Va. Int. Claremont, Va. Martha Nelson BUMPASS, b. Dec. 1, 1832, Hanover Co., Va., d. June 14, 1908, Charles City, Va. Int. Claremont, Va. (3)6,7 Persse Hovendon Stapleton DEVERELL, b. May 9, 1852, Dublin, Ireland, m. June 5, 1873, d. Jan. 20, 1930, Claremont, Va. Inter. Claremont, Va. Malinda Arvilla KECK, b. Aug. 30, 1850, Greenville, Pa., d. June 18, 1965, Claremont, Va. Int. same. (4)8,9 David M(artin)? WILKINSON, b. Sept. 15, 1800, Powhatan Co., Va, m. Apr. 22, 1826, d. Sept. 1887, Powhatan County, Va. Rebecca Ann WILKINSON, b. Apr. 1802, Powhatan Co.,

Va., d. Apr.
26, 1879, Powhatan, Co., Va. (4)10,11 Edmund Ellis BUMPASS, b. Nov. 9,
1802, Hanover
Co., Va., m. Feb. 25, 1830, d. Jan. 11, 1886, Hanover Co., Va. Ladonia
Anderson
KIMBROUGH, b. Aug. 27, 1810, Hanover Co., Va., d. Jan. 30, 1894.
(5)22,23 John
KIMBROUGH, Jr., b. Sept. 24, 1769, New Kent or Hanover Co., Va., m. July
1, 1790, d.
May 21, 1843. Sarah Anderson MITCHELL, b. June 21, 1772, New Kent or
Hanover Co.,
Va., d. July 21, 1839. (6)44 John KIMBROUGH, who came to New Kent county
ca 1740 from
Scotland and was killed in the American Revolution. No dates on this.
Two brothers
Lewis and Nicholas emigrated with John (no data). (Note: I will have to
make comment
here that this could have been handed down traditionally and cannot yet
be proved. If
John KIMBROUGH were in the Revolution there should be a record of same in
Washington
or he should be listed on the roster of a unit or pension role. Every
branch has its
tradition and every branch is entitled to same. I merely make this
remark so that you
as the reader should take it as tradition until proof is presented. The
editor).
(6)46,47 Anderson MITCHELL, b. 1748(?), South Carolina, m. No dates, d.
Aug. 11, 1772
(Killed in Indian War-aged 24. Sarah (?) MONTGOMERY.

Note: I believe you will be able to re-construct the CHART from the
above data. The
editor.

COPIES OF LETTERS:

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2309 Lafayette
Richmond, Virginia

December 31, 1964.

Dear Mrs. BRYANT:

I am sorry that I've taken so long to prepare the family history from our line but my work keeps me employed eleven months, August 1 through June 30. By the time I began my research, July, the month I am on vacation, was almost over. I still hope to do some research at the State Library and the Virginia Historical Society but it seems that nothing can be accomplished on Saturday with the short hours so I suppose I shall have to wait until July 1965.

On the genealogical chart I have indicated Sarah MONTGOMERY as the wife of Anderson MITCHELL followed by a question mar. Although I did not find a written record of this, I heard my father say that the mother of Sarah Anderson MITCHELL, wife of John KIMBROUGH, Jr. (?) was Sarah MONTGOMERY.

Our KIMBROUGH ancestors were also members of the Church of England. After the Revolution they became Presbyterians or Baptists. My father was the first in our line to become an Episcopalian since before the Revolution. I have enjoyed reading the quarterlies. I hope that the information I have compiled will prove helpful to others.

As you can plainly see I am not an expert typist.
With best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Sincerely,
Edna M. Wilkinson

(Sig.)

WILKINSON

Avenue
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Miss Edna M.
2309 Lafayette
Richmond, Virginia

Oct. 16, 1966

Dear Mrs. BRYANT:

I was delighted to hear that you are better and able to resume your editorial duties on the quarterly. Mr. Clyde H. KIMBROUGH has done well in assuming the responsibility of editing during your illness. Both of you deserve a great deal of credit for the splendid accomplishment.

No doubt you have concluded that I have forgotten my promise about the research I promised to do. Since then I have been put under contract on a 12 mos. basis with no vacation until this coming summer and then only two weeks. Consequently there has been no further research. I am enclosing an item about a member of the younger generation which I hope will serve as more recent news even if I have delayed sending it. With very best wishes for your continued good health.

Sincerely
Edna M. Wilkinson

(Sig.)

THE NEWS ITEM: (This is the daughter of Miss Edna M. WILKINSON'S brother.)
Margaret Letitia WILKINSON, g.g. granddaughter of Edmund Ellis BUMPASS and Landonia Anderson KIMBROUGH, graduated June 5, 1966 from Randolph-Macon Womens College, Lynchburg, Virginia.
After graduation, Peggy toured Europe and since her return is making her home in Boston where she is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Avenue
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2309 Lafayette
Richmond, Virginia
May 9, 1965

Dear Mrs. BRYANT:
I have spent a great deal of time reading and re-reading the Kimbrough Quarterlies to familiarize myself with as many names as possible, but as you stated in one, the names are so repetitious it is almost impossible to distinguish one from the other.
In Volume II, No. 1, page 10, in the records of Marriage Bonds 1769-1856, Louisa County, Virginia, there is a record of a Samuel KIMBROUGH and a Martha S. HENDERSON securing a bond 17 Dec. 1840. One of my great grandmother's (Landonia Anderson Kimbrough BUMPASS) brothers, Samuel Montgomery KIMBROUGH married Martha Sarah HENDERSON 30 Dec. 1840. I am wondering if it could be the same couple.
In Volume II, No. 1, page 11, "History of Kentucky-KERR-William Landon KIMBROUGH born in Todd County, Ky., 3 Dec. 1859." Although I did not find a record of the name beyond my great grandmother, Landonia A. KIMBROUGH, there is a tradition in our line of KIMBROUGHS that there must be a Landon, Landonia, or both in each generation. I had a great aunt Alice Landonia BUMPASS; my father's name was William Landon WILKINSON. My eldest brother whom I never knew was Carter Landon, and my name is Edna May Landonia WILKINSON. The tradition will end with me unless our niece continues the custom with her children when she marries.
Recently I ran across an old album containing photographs of some of the family. In addition to my great grandmother, Landonia KIMBROUGH, her husband, Edmund Ellis BUMPASS and some of their children, there are pictures of my father aged 10 and 20;

also a Capt. S. M. KIMBROUGH, b. 1813, d. 1894; M. A. KIMBROUGH (no dates); W. L. KIMBROUGH (no dates) and a number of other pictures which are not identified. In addition there is a card of Mr. C. A. KIMBROUGH. On the back in faded ink is written, "20 years ago today, I remember well, I bid you all goodbye and went far away." On the front in addition to name, Va. 1869 - Mo. 1889 which I suppose indicates he went to Missouri from Virginia in 1869 and returned to Virginia in 1889. I also have WILKINSON relatives in Alabama although I know nothing about them. My grandfather WILKINSON'S only brother, John A. WILKINSON settled in Theodora, Mobile County following the War Between the States. My sister recalls seeing a letter from him to Grandfather in which he stated that he had met John Alston KIMBROUGH, a kinsman of Grandmother's. It would be very nice to attend the reunion but since I shall be back at work in August, I wont be able to come. Perhaps after I retire I'll be able

to attend one.
With best wishes,

Sincerely
Edna M. Wilkinson

(Sig.)

P.S. I am still hoping to get more information in July while on vacation. E.M.W.

MISS WILKINSON DID COME THROUGH WITH SOME FAMILY DATA:

The John KIMBROUGH, Sr. from whom we are descended, is believed to have come to New Kent County, Virginia from Scotland about 1740, accompanied by two brothers, Lewis and Nicholas. We do not have any information regarding his birth or marriage or marriages nor about the two brothers.. John KIMBROUGH, Sr. settled at "Needstone" now in Hanover County where his son, John, Jr. was born Sept. 24, 1769 and died May 2, 1843. John, Sr. was in the American Revolution, but since he did not return home, it is thought that he was killed in action. John KIMBROUGH, Jr. on July 1, 1790, married Sarah Anderson MITCHELL, born June 21, 1772, died Nov. 21, 1839. (Her father, Anderson MITCHELL, a native of South Carolina, was killed Aug. 11, 1772 at the age of 24 while fighting the Indians). (Note: Your attention is called to a note by the editor on page 13 this Quarterly, regarding some of the tradition above. There were many KIMBROUGHS in Virginia in 1740. The editor).

John KIMBROUGH, Jr. and Sarah Anderson MITCHELL had the following children: (12)

I. Lucy Cary KIMBROUGH, b. April 2, 1791, d. in the 1860's. Married 1st.

John NORMAN, April 23, 1812 (1 child - John M. NORMAN - d. young).
Married 2nd. Edmund CLARK, brother of George Rogers and William CLARK,

Co-Commander of the LEWIS and CLARK Expedition (no children).
Married

3rd Reuben SORRELL (no children).
During the Civil War, after the death of her third husband, Aunt Lucy

Cary returned to Hanover County from the West. My father was an infant at the time. Since she had no heirs, she gave a compass and some of the journals of the expedition to my grandmother, Martha Nelson Bumpass WILKINSON to be kept for my father. The compass which was requisitioned by the Confederate Government was never returned. The journals were burned accidentally.

II. Edward Winston KIMBROUGH b. Feb. 20, 1793, m. Judith Ann STEVENS,

Dec.

23, 1817.

Children:

1. Judith Ann KIMBROUGH, b. March 16, 1819.
2. Otway M. Edward KIMBROUGH, b. May 14, 1822.
3. James Monroe KIMBROUGH, b. 1827.

III. John Peyton KIMBROUGH, b. Jan. 4, 1795, m. Nancy HIGGINSON, July 11, 1815.

Children:

1. Margaret W. KIMBROUGH, b. May 7, 1816.
2. William O. KIMBROUGH, b. July 19, 1819 (died in infancy).
3. Sarah Mitchell KIMBROUGH, b. Mar. 16, 1820.

TO BE CONTINUED:

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CONT'D FROM VOL. IV, NO. 2:

FROM THE FILES OF MRS. W. B. ARDERY, NEE JULIA HOGE SPENCER, PARIS, KY.
KENTUCKY

LINEAGE PREPARED ON ROSE MARY ROBERTS BY MRS. ARDERY

Rose Mary ROBERTS claims membership in the Society by right of lineal descent in

following line from Samuel KIMBROUGH who was born probably Hanover County, Va. the day

of ca 1735 and died in Nicholas County, Ky. on the day of year 1810. His place of

residence during the Revolution was Louisa County, Virginia.

1. I am the daughter of Rankin ROBERTS, III.

2. Rankin ROBERTS, III was child of Rankin ROBERTS, II and his wife Mary FARNSWORTH.

3. Rankin ROBERTS, II, was child of Rankin ROBERTS and his wife Nancy JONES, b. ca 1807-08, d. ca. 1835, m. Oct. 1828.

4. Nancy JONES was child of Moses JONES, d. 1839, his wife Susannah KIMBROUGH, b. ca 1778, d. ca 1839, m. 1799.

5. Susannah KIMBROUGH was child of Samuel KIMBROUGH b. ca 1735, d. 1810.

His wife Sarah (Sary, Cary) THOMSON, d. after 1810, m. ca 1753. Sarah THOMSON

(Cary) was child of Samuel S. THOMSON.

Reference for authorities:

1. Deed of gift from Samuel KIMBROUGH to daughter Susannah JONES.

2. Kentucky Historical Register, Vol. 26, page 95, Will of Samuel KIMBROUGH.

3. Will of Samuel S. THOMSON, Louisa Co., Va. attached abstract. Also page

660 Perrin's History of Bourbon Scott, Harrison, Nicholas Counties, Ky. The said Samuel KIMBROUGH is the ancestor who assisted in establishing American

Independence, while acting in the capacity of patriot.

Note: The fifth child named in the will, Susanna KIMBROUGH was born 1767 in Louisa

Co., Va. See Perrin's History of Bourbon, Scott, Harrison, Nicholas Counties, Ky., page 660.

COURT NOTES (KY)

Samuel KIMBROUGH Will, Will Book A, page 153, Nicholas County, Kentucky.

To wife,

Cary, sons John and Richard, daughter Betsy BAKER, son Robert KIMBROUGH, son William

KIMBROUGH, and Sally BARLOW and Susannah JONES. Executors: friend William BARLOW and

William KIMBROUGH. Written Feb. 12, 1810. Proved Feb. Court 1810.

Witnesses: Jno.

COLLIER, Jno. WEST.

Bourbon County Kentucky. Deed of gift from Samuel KIMBROUGH to his son, Robert Harris

KIMBROUGH upon his reaching the age of 21 years. Slaves and personal property. Jan.

25, 1799.

Deed of gift from Samuel KIMBROUGH to daughters Sarah BARLOW, Elizabeth BAKER and Susannah JONES.

Marriage of Moses JONES to Susannah KIMBROUGH - filed in returns of Rev. Jno. WHITAKER

under year 1797 -- Bourbon County Marriage Book I.

Moses JONES- Nicholas County, Ky. -Sale Bill dated Apr. 2, 1839 - Rankin ROBERTS among

those purchasing. Will Book D, page 61- Inventory of estate of Moses JONES. Jno.

WILLIAMS, Administrator Dec. 21, 1841.

Deed Book M, page 460- Oct. 13, 1840- Heirs of Moses JONES deed 111 acres and 64 poles

to Chas. WEBB. Deed recorded Aug. 20, 1842. Heirs given as follows:

Isaac GRUWELL and Polly GRUWELL, Jno. DAWSON and Carey R. DAWSON of Sangamon Co., Ill., Jno. WILLIAMS and Sally T. WILLIAMS, Rankin ROBERTS and Nancy ROBERTS of Jessamine co., Ky., Jno. M. KIMBROUGH and Susan KIMBROUGH of Harrison County, Ky., Jones and E. H. DAUGHERTY.
Marriage of Rankin ROBERTS to Nancy JONES, married by Leonard FLEMING, Oct. 16, 1828-
Marriage Book I, page 37, Nicholas County, Ky.
Fayette County, Ky. Deed to Rankin ROBERTS from Nelson and Jane CRAIN, Book 6, page 97, Jan. 29, 1830. 109 acres- Rankin ROBERTS styled of Jessamine County, Ky.
Fayette Co., Ky.- Rankin ROBERTS deeds to Francis CRANE, Book 12, page 381, Apr. 20, 1835, and Nancy, wife of Rankin ROBERTS, acknowledges deed as grantor's wife, same volume, page 404, May 5, 1836.
John M. KIMBROUGH d. Apr. 30, 1869, Harrison Co., Ky. (See McAdams Ky. Pioneer and Court Records, page 214). Mattie J. MAGIBBIN, wife of J. M. KIMBROUGH, page 667.

SOUTH CAROLINA

HEITMAN, Page 332.

John KIMBROUGH (South Carolina) Captain South Carolina Militia 1775.

This John seems to have been the one who later led a band of Tories into North

Carolina. He is spoken of in THE COLONIAL RECORDS OF NORTH CAROLINA, Volume 14, page

750, 23rd Nov. 1780 as "The unhappy John KIMBROUGH, a late captain of the Disaffected

and Disalluded people of the neighborhood, after lying out ever since he was defeated

at Masks Ferry in September last, is this day come in and surrendered himself, and

saith that he heartily and willingly submits himself to the mercy of his country,

being fully convinced of this error, and willing to be subject to laws thereof-----His

coming in will be the means of the Chief Outlayers in the County to come in in a few

days time, I expect as sence the 9th day of this inst I have received the submission

of about 100 of the Outlying Torys".

Signed Thomas WADE
Colonel of the

Volunteers

He served a term in jail but was released upon petition of sundry of the inhabitants

of Orange and the adjacent Counties Sat. June 16, 1786.

Of course this could not have been John father of Bradley as he would have been too

old for active service had he been living at this time. Bradley too was too old for active service.

I wrote to the War Dept. and they had no service for "Duke" or Marmaduke, but I feel confident one might be found, perhaps in Tenn.

KIMBROUGHS OF NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA WITH NOTES ON THE FAMILY IN VIRGINIA

Compiled by Julia S. ARDERY (Mrs. W. B. ARDERY)

Note the following sketch was released many years ago by the Munsell Company and is no

doubt in the main correct. However, the writer was in error in thinking this family

was first in North Carolina as records which are original source proof bear out the

fact that the first American ancestor, John KIMBROUGH, came to Virginia and

established his residence in New Kent county, a part of which was later Hanover and

still later Louisa County, Virginia.

(Note: It is believed that there is some error in both the above assumptions that KIMBROUGHS first came to North Carolina or New Kent County, Virginia. It is believed they first settled in Maryland, however, all three places might be disproved. We know that they did live in all three states early in our history. The editor).

MUNSELL'S Sketch:

All who bear this name in America are claimed to be of one family and of Scotch descent. While there is no record to show when they came and where they settled, we find them in North Carolina in 1742 and there is reason to believe that the family accompanied Governor Gabriel JOHNSON when he came over in 1734 and first landed in New Hanover County, thence passing northward where we find them near the headwaters of the Neuse and Cape Fear Rivers.

The first mention we have of the name is that of Buckley KIMBROUGH born December 19, 1736 in Edgecomb County, in the Will of Philip MULKEY.

Among the children were:

Nathaniel KIMBROUGH of Wake, who died in 1781.

Major John KIMBROUGH who was member of the Assembly from Guilford in 1773 and died 1796. Removed to Great Pedee, South Carolina just before or during the Revolution.

Married Hannah KOLB and they had an only child Elizabeth who married Col. Lemuel

BENTON and their only daughter Gilly Hinton BENTON married Isiah DUBOSE. Frances KIMBROUGH married Col. Samuel BENTON of Oxford, Granville County. Grizel KIMBROUGH married Col. Thomas LOYD; they moved to south Carolina before the

Revolution and had an only daughter who married a Mr. WILSON and died without children.

Ann KIMBROUGH married 1st William ALSTON and 2nd Jeconias YANCEY.

Besides the above

there others which we can not locate, not being able to obtain the original family

record. Among them we find a daughter of Nathaniel KIMBROUGH had also married a

KIMBROUGH prior to 1780, whose first name we do not know.

William KIMBROUGH bought land from Earl GRANVILLE in 1762, and his name is also upon

the Revolutionary payroll, but we find no family records on file.

Thomas and Elisha KIMBROUGH also appear upon the Revolutionary payrolls but we cannot locate them.

Marmaduke KIMBROUGH obtained a patent of land in 1742 upon Enoch and Little Rivers.

Thus we find the KIMBROUGH Family had at least five of the name in the

Revolutionary
War in North Carolina. (Note the above data appears to have many
inaccuracies. Much
if not all was taken from the Alston-Allstons by Dr. Groves or viceversa.
The
editor).

VIRGINIA

In order to understand the few remaining records on the counties where
the KIMBROUGHS
lived in Virginia it is necessary to tell something of their formation as
their places
of residence changed as later counties were carved from the original
boundaries.

All Court Records gone - New Kent County carved from York 1654.
From part of New Kent, King & Queen Cos. formed 1691. (All court records were destroyed).

King William from King and Queen in 1701.

From New Kent, Hanover County was formed 1720. All court records destroyed except two books (deed books).

Louisa County from Hanover 1742. Records good except some missing marriages.

The name KIMBROUGH was spelled also KIMBRIELL, KIMBRELL, KIMBURROW, KIMBROUGH and KIMBROW.

As nearly all court material in these counties was destroyed during the Civil War we

have to rely on a few entries from the Parish Registers and on records found at the

Virginia Land Office in Richmond, Virginia. From these we find that John KIMBROUGH

(1st) married a second time Margaret whose maiden name was possibly WINSTON as the

name WINSTON had been so closely associated in his land dealings with William WINSTON.

(Ref. WINSTON of Virginia by TORRANCE, and Land Records.)

In the records of North Carolina Buckley KIMBROUGH was mentioned in Edgecomb County

Dec. 19, 1735. His son, Nathaniel was a commissioner of Peace in Orange County May

1760 (N. C. Archives Vol. 6, page 340) so he was evidently born in Virginia as it

would appear that Buckley and Marmaduke left Virginia after deeding away property in

1735.

DATA SENT IN A LETTER TO MRS. ARDERY FROM MARY, A COUSIN, THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHAPEL HILL, MAY 28, 1934.

The Library, Robert B. DOWNS, Librarian

Dear Jessie;

I have copied the most likely references I could find on the KIMBROUGHS of North

Carolina. I am afraid I have not linked them up very well with your references, but

this is the best I can do with the sources we have in this library. Let me know if I

can help you in any other genealogy problems. I am glad to hear you have taken it up

professionally.

The Historical Commission in Raleigh has an extensive collection of manuscript county

records which might yield more information.

It is noted that Miss HIX (of Virginia Lib.) evidently did not examine the old Parish

Register of St. Peter's Parish, New Kent County, Virginia as this clearly

shows John
KIMBROUGH, 1st, had a son by his second wife Margaret named Buckley
KIMBROUGH who was
born 1699 at the very time his son John Jr. by Mary his first wife was
having born to
him children of his own. It is also possible that Major KIMBROUGH might
have been a
son of John KIMBROUGH, 1st, as the records do not indicate whether his
father was John
Sr. or Jr. There may have been two by the name Buckley KIMBROUGH who
went from
Virginia at an early date but this is not probable.
There are few other notes on Buckley KIMBROUGH that throw light on his
residence in
Virginia. In Hanover County, Virginia Book (1733-35), page 21. In the
settlement

of John ENGLISH'S estate the name Buckley KIMBROW appears July 7, 1727. This would indicate Buckley KIMBROUGH was of the age of 21 or older at that time. Page 314 same. Indenture made between Buckley KIMBROUGH planter of St. Paul's Parish and William SIMPSON of St. Peters, New Kent for 550 acres. Recorded Sept. 4, 1735. Signed Buckley KIMBROUGH. In Land Grants Book 15, page 153. Buckley KIMBROUGH 728 acres in Hanover County, 1/28/1733.

JOHN KIMBROUGH, JR. OF LOUISA COUNTY, VA.
John KIMBROUGH, Jr., son of John the immigrant, lived in New Kent, King William, Hanover and that part that later fell into Louisa County where he died. It is almost certain his wife was a daughter of Thomas BRADLEY and as he lived to a very old age he may have had two wives. If such was the case they both were named Elizabeth so it is probable the wife who was mother of John KIMBROUGH III shown as Elizabeth in the Parish Register in 1699 when the first child Rebecca was born may well have been the same Elizabeth named in the will of John KIMBROUGH II when he wrote it in 1750. Certainly that Elizabeth died soon after the writing of the will as she does not appear in Louisa records after that date. At first glance this will of John KIMBROUGH II one would infer he had but one son named William, that he probably died the year the will was probated which was 1765 but on closer examination of all available records it appears that the widow of William had her father-in-law's will probated after the death of her husband, he having died in 1765 also. As he had been the only heir to John KIMBROUGH II to be named in the will, the others having been given their portions, or so it would appear, and left the state it was evidently not thought necessary to file the will of his father since William and family already had possession of the land. Later, when William KIMBROUGH'S widow found the will of his father had not been probated we believe she attended to having this recorded. William KIMBROUGH'S will extracted is given previously in this material provided by Mrs. ARDERY. The editor. John KIMBROUGH'S Will extracted is given previously in this material provided by Mrs.

ARDERY. The editor.

A Thomas KIMBROUGH (KIMBROW) had lands in 1711 in New Kent and Louisa County, Virginia.

Thomas KIMBROUGH and wife Eleanor deed John FIELD of Hanover Co., Va., land which was conveyed by Ambrose SMITH to John KIMBROUGH in 1730 and conveyed by said John to said Thomas, this deed written by Thomas KIMBROUGH 1743.

TO BE CONTINUED

THOMAS KIMBROUGH FAMILY LINE, BY MRS. IRA WILLIAM WHITSON, 721 STADIUM DRIVE, JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI, CONTINUED FROM VOL. IV, NO. 1:

Mrs. WHITSON has sent in more up to date material since starting on the Thomas KIMBROUGH Family. I hope to make some alterations in her former material to bring it up in line with her final data. due to the terrible graphical chart made with a typewriter that seemed not to know the difference I will never again attempt the graphical but use a number system whereby you might be able to build a chart if you like. Mr. F. T. CARSON, (106) has suggested using the number system.

Mr. F. T. CARSON, 1714 Kenwood Lane, Charlottesville, Va. 22901 has been providing some fine suggestions and making some contributions which I will cover in next issue.

I plan to present the data for chart as Mrs. WHITSON provided it except that I will set it forth in paragraph form. The first number given will be the generation number.

The number in parenthesis will be, beyond the first generation or the person whose

chart is being given, will be even number male and odd number female. For instance

the father of individual whose chart is being given will be (2), his grandfather or

father's father will be (4), etc., the mother will be (3) and his mother's father will

be (6), etc. The wife will be the odd number. Editor.

ANCESTOR TABLE FOR IRA KIMBROUGH WHITSON

1(1) Ira Kimbrough WHITSON, b. 1838, d. 1909, lived Ohio, Ind., Kans., and Missouri.

2(2)(3) John WHITSON, Jr., b. 1810, lived Pa. and Ind.; Sarah KIMBROUGH, b. 1809, d.

1892, lived N.C., Ohio and Ind. 3(4)(5) John WHITSON, Sr., b. 1771, d. 1845, lived

Pa. and Ohio; Margaret MOORE, b. 1768, d. 1824, lived Pa. and Ohio.

3(6)(7) Jeremiah

KIMBROUGH, b. 1778, d. 1850, lived N.C. and Ohio; Sarah MENDENHALL, b. 1777, d. 1859,

lived N.C. and Ohio. 4(8)(9) Thomas WHITSON III, b. 1725, d. 1809, lived Long Island,

N.J. and Pa.; Elizabeth BURT, b. 1733, d. 1810, lived N.J. and Pa.

4(10)(11) John

MOORE, b. 1742, d. 1821, lived Pa.; Sarah DOWNING, b. 1748/9, d. 1774, lived in Pa.

4(12)(13) Thomas KIMBROUGH, b. 1746(?), d. 1815, lived Va. and N.C.; Marie Susannah

MAYBERRY, lived in N.C. 4(14)(15) Stephen MENDENHALL, b. 1744, d. 1822, lived in N.C.

and Ohio; Elizabeth RICH, b. 1751, lived Pa., N.C. and Ohio. 4(16)(17) Thomas

WHITSON, Jr., b. 1689, d. 1760, lived Long Island and N.J.; Deborah FEAKS, b. 1695, d.

ca 1746, lived in Long Island. 5(18)(19) Joseph BURT, d. 1749, lived N.J.; Mary

(____), d. 1759, lived N.J. 5(20)(21) Andrew MOORE, b. 1688, d. 1753, lived Ireland

and Pa.; Rachel HOLLIDAY (2nd wife), d ca 1784, lived Pa. 5(22)(23) William DOWNING,

b 1722, d. 1741, Lived in Pa.; Ellen JOHN, b. 1718, lived in Pa.

5(24)(25) Bradley

KIMBROUGH, lived in Va.; Sarah THOMPSON, lived in Va. 5(26)(27) (_____) MAYBERRY or MABRY and (_____) . 5(28)(29) Mordecai MENDENHALL, b. 1713, d. 1803, lived Pa. and N.C.; Charity BEESON, b. 1715, d. 1809, lived Pa. and N.C. 5(30)(31) John RICH, b. 1717, d. 1798, lived Pa. and N.C.; Sarah FRAZIER, b. 1725, d. 1797, lived Pa. and N.C. 6(32)(33) Thomas WHITSON, Sr., b. 1652, d. 1742, lived Long Island; Martha JONES, lived Long Island. 6(34)(35) John FEAKS, b. 1638, d. 1742, lived Mass. and L.I.; Elizabeth PRIOR, b. 1656, d. 1701/2, lived Long Island. 6(36)(37) Richard BURT, d. 1707, lived N.J.; Margaret (_____), lived N.J. 6(40)(41) James MOORE, lived Ireland; (_____) . 6(42)(43) William HOLLIDAY, lived Ire., Pa.; (_____) . 6(44)(45) Thomas DOWNING, b. 1691, d. 1772, lived Eng. and Pa.; Thomasine (_____) . 6(46)(47) Samuel JOHN, lived Pa.; Margaret (_____), lived Pa. 6(48)(49) John KIMBROUGH, Jr., lived Va. and Md.(?); Elizabeth BRADLEY, lived Va. 6(50)(51) Samuel THOMPSON and (_____) . 6(56)(57) John MENDENHALL, b. 1688, lived in Pa.; Susannah PIERSON, b. 1689, lived in Pa. 6(58)(59) Richard BEESON, b. 1684, d. 1777, lived in Pa. and N.C.; Charity GRUBB, b. 1687, d. 1761, lived in Pa. and N.C. 6(60)(61) Joseph RICH, b. 1691, d. 1757, lived in Pa.; Elizabeth GRUBB (widow HOLMES & BEESON), lived in Pa.

6(62)(63) Alexander FRAZIER, b. 1690, d. 1750, lived Pa.; Sarah COPPOCK, b. 1690, lived in Pa. 7(64)(65) Henry WHITSON, d. 1669, lived Eng., Mass. and L.I.; Rebecca FOSTER, b. 1630, lived Eng., Mass., and L.I. 7(66)(67) Thomas JONES, d. 1669, lived Eng. and L.I.; Catherine ESTES (wid. SCUDDER), 2nd wife, lived Mass. and L.I. 7(68)(69) Robert FEAKS, b. 1610, d. 1663, lived Eng. and Mass.; Elizabeth FONES (wid. WINTHROP), b. 1610, lived Eng., Mass. and L.I. 7(70)(71) Matthew PRIOR, lived Eng., Mass., and L.I.; Margaret (Mary?) (____), d 1700, lived Eng.(?), Mass. and L.I. 7(80)(81) John MOORE, living 1612 when he moved from near Glasgow, Scotland to Co. Antrim, Ireland; (____). 7(96)(97) John KIMBROUGH, Sr., lived Va.; Mary DOUGLAS, lived Va. 7(98)(99) Thomas BRADLEY, lived Va.; (____). 7(112)(113) John MENDENHALL, b. 1659, d. 1758, lived Eng. and Pa.; Elizabeth MARIS, b. 1662, d. 1708, lived Eng. and Pa. 7(114)(115) Thomas PIERSON, b. 1660, d. 1722, lived in Eng. and Pa.; Rose DIXON, b. 1661, lived in Pa. 7(116)(117) Edward BEESON, Sr., b. 1660, d. 1714, lived Eng. and Pa.; Rachel PENNINGTON (1st wife), b. 1658, lived Eng. and Pa. 7(118)(119) John GRUBB, b. 1652, d. 1708, lived Eng. and Pa.; Frances VANE, b. 1660, d. ca 1721, lived Eng. and Pa. 7(126)(127) Aaron COPPOCK, b. 1662, d. 1726, lived in Eng. and Pa.; Mary ORREL, lived in Eng. and Pa. 8(130)(131) Christopher FOSTER, b. 1603, d. 1687, lived Eng., Mass. and Pa.; Frances STEPHENS, b. 1607, lived in Eng., Mass, and Pa. 8(134)(135) Jeffrey ESTRY, b. 1587, d. 1657, lived Eng., Mass. and L.I.; Margaret POTE (PETT OR PITT), lived in Eng., Mass. and L.I. 8(136)(137) James FEAKS, b. 1567, d. 1625, lived in Eng.; Judith THOMAS, lived in Eng. 8(138)(139) Thomas FONES, d. 1629, lived in Eng.; Ann WINTHROP, b. 1586, d. 1619, lived in Eng. 8(224)(225) Thomas MILDENHALL (MENDENHALL), b. 1630, d. 1682, lived in Eng.; Joane STRODE, b. 1632, d. 1682, lived in Eng. 8(226)(227) George MARIS, Jr., b. 1632, d. 1705, lived in Eng. and Pa.; Alice (____). 8(230)(231) Henry DIXON, lived Ire. and Pa.; Rose (____). 8(236)(237) John GRUBBE, b. 1610, d. 1667, lived in Eng.; Helen VIVIAN, b. 1614, lived in Eng. 8(252)(253) John COPPOSK, lived in Eng.; Susan (____). 9(460) James DIXON.

Note: I would hope that you will understand this chart as it is planned to use this method in the future. I expanded enough before using blanks so that you would be able to see how it works. It is my feeling that it is simple and makes use of less space in writing it up. The editor.

QUERIES

Note: it is desirable that all of you who have questions relative to information regarding your ancestors send in queries. We solicit them. I have several among the many letters that I receive but I doubt that I can find all of them before I finish up with the last issue for 1967. If I miss yours will you please write it out on a separate sheet and send it to me. I'm asking all of you to do likewise when you send in a query. This should also apply to any news item for publication. In this way I will place them in individual folders and hold for publication. Please do not let this stop you from sending in material. By this method we will be able to publish more and not omit items which I'm certain we do miss. From Mr. F. T. Carson, 1714 Kenwood Drive, Charlottesville, Va., 22901, in letter form.

Dear Mr. Kimbrough;

As a result of some study of the Giles Co., Tenn., KIMBROUGH data, I have a query for the Quarterly, and also a comment on another query that seems possibly to tie in with this group.

Query: The James KIMBROUGH bible record Vol. III, No. 2, page 21, lists Joseph Wm. KIMBROUGH, b. 28 Dec 1846, d. 9 Apr 1933, m. 13 Jan 1867 Martha L. LEE, but he appears nowhere else. He could fit into the family of Henry T. KIMBROUGH as the next to the last child, but in the lists in Vol. II, No. 2, pp. 2-16 he does not appear in the cemetery list (pp. 2 and 3), nor the will (pp 4 and 5), nor the deed book list (p. 7), nor the 1850 census (p. 10), nor the family roster (pp. 13 and 14). Near top of page 13 there is the following statement; "Mr. Floyd Forest KIMBROUGH mentioned one Joe KIMBROUGH and a Dee KIMBROUGH without further explanation-----". In Vol. II, No. 3, p. 6 are listed Wm. Joseph KIMBROUGH and Wm. Joseph KIMBROUGH, Jr. both called Joe.

Who was Joseph Wm. KIMBROUGH, 1846-1932?

(Note: I feel sure that there are members of this family that will come through to clear up this query. I've made two trips into north Ala. and over the line into Tenn. to try to throw more light on the Dee KIMBROUGH. I also have more cemetery records that cover a branch of this family which might throw further light on some of the

members of this fine family. The editor.)

A comment on Query No. 3, Vol. II, No. 3, p. 10 by Mrs. Price (165), although it may not be worth much.

The 1850 census data for Hancock Co., Ill., (Vol. III, No. 4, p. 17) shows that James

M. KIMBROUGH, whose descendants are listed in Vol. II, No. 3, pp. 12-15, was born ca.

1822 in Tenn. There was a James M. KIMBROUGH b. 1825 in Giles Co., Tenn., son of

Henry T. KIMBROUGH. he m. Sarah PETTY and his family is listed in Vol. II, No. 2, p.

9. Although he is not the one sought, he may have had a cousin in the area by the

same name, as it appears that all three of Henry T. KIMBROUGH'S brothers also went to

Tenn. (Vol. II, No. 2, pp. 7 and 9-10). A thorough check of records in Giles Co.,

Tenn., and neighboring counties, might bring forth another James M.

KIMBROUGH with the

right specifications.

Sincerely yours,

F. Tom Carson

(sig.)

(Note: Mr. CARSON has shown here the detail necessary on reviewing our quarterlies.

If there are errors in the data that are known to you please provide the correction

and the supporting data. The editor.)

NEWS ITEMS - OLD & NEW

AUBURN ALUMNEWS, July-Aug. 1967 -- 1930. K. P. KIMBROUGH, who retired from teaching in Alabama a few years ago, spent the past six years as coordinator of Diversified Cooperative Training at Charlton County High in Folkston, Ga. He has taken a new position as director of diversified training at Walton High in DeFuniak Springs, Fla. His oldest daughter, Gloria Anne '56, is married to Thomas M. LYNN '53 and they live in Mobile where he works with Alabama Power co. The LYNNs have four children, Tommy, Keener, Jeffrey, and Barbara. Mr. KIMBROUGH'S oldest son is head of the Army School at Ft. McClellan and has been chosen to appear in the 1967 edition of "Outstanding Personalities of the South". (This son's name is James KIMBROUGH. The editor).

Note: Since the above item was published Mr. Keener Patterson KIMBROUGH has had to retire from this new position due to illness. The editor.

News Item provided by Mrs. B. R. ADDENBROOKE (90).
LOS ANGELES TIMES, Mon. July 3, 1967. SERVICES SET FOR DR. ROBERT A. KIMBROUGH.
TUCSON (UPI)-- Memorial services were held here today for Dr. Robert Alexander KIMBROUGH, 68, the first medical director of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, who died Saturday. Dr. KIMBROUGH was emeritus professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Pennsylvania, and later was named to head that department. In 1960, Dr. KIMBROUGH became medical director of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. (Note: The remainder of this article has been misplaced. If anyone can fill in on the family of Dr. Robert A. KIMBROUGH, please do so. The editor.)

From Mrs. Norma W. HOLLENBAUGH, box 54 C, Cheyenne Wells, Colorado.
THE BAXTER BULLETIN, Thurs., June 8, 1967. Mountain Home, Ark.
BLAKE KIMBROUGH RITES YESTERDAY
Blake KIMBROUGH, 62, of Mountain Home, a retired construction worker and former highway department employee, died Monday at his residence on the Dodd Creek Road. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a lifetime resident of Baxter and Marion Counties. Funeral services were scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Flippin Cemetery, with the McClure Service in charge of arrangements. Rev. Troy MELTON of Mountain

Home

officiated at the graveside rites.

Mr. KIMBROUGH was born at Flippin on April 30, 1905, the son of the late William Henry

KIMBROUGH and Rena Faye Erwin KIMBROUGH. He was employed for a number of years by the

state and county Highway departments and with the Mountain Home Street department. He

never married.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Ima ROBERTS, of Alice Tex., and Mrs. May HOPPER of

Albuquerque, N.M.; half-brother, Robert SMOTHERS of Kansas City, Mo.; a half-sister,

Mrs. Juanita SYMONS of Orange, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

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James KIMBROUGH, industrial engineer with Union Camp Corp. in Savannah, Ga.

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