

# What's Your Family Line? -

By ADELLE BARTLETT HARPER



## BUTLER

The Butlers are of Norman origin, and were one of the most noted families who accompanied William the Conqueror to England in 1066. The original name of the family was Fitzwaller, from Walter, one of their ancestors. Theobald Henry Fitzwaller came to Ireland with Walter the Second who conferred on him the office of chief butler for Ireland, the duty of which was to attend the coronations of the Kings of England and present them the first cup of wine. From this office the family adopted the name Butler in the reign of Henry II about 1150 A.D.

[King Henry II bestowed on the Butlers large possessions in Ireland with that lavishness with which English kings have always given away other people's property. In the reign of Edward III, Tipperary was turned into the County Palatine of Ormond under the Butlers who were possessed as such royal privileges that they ruled almost like kings. Branches of the family were afterward among the nobility in the Counties of Waterford, Wexford, Wicklow, Carlow, Kilkenny, Dublin, Meath, Longford, Furmanagh and Galway.

Twenty-five patents enobling various branches of this family were issued embracing peerages in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales and it is said that no other family has left so many ancient baronial and castellated mansions in Ireland. In the Irish peerage the Butlers have borne the titles of Ormande, Dunboyne, Cahir, Montgarret, Ikerrin and Galmoy.]

Thomas Butler was one of three brothers belonging to the ancient "House of Ormonde" who came to America about 1698 with ample means and a retinue of servants and settled at South Berwick, Maine. In various deeds still in the possession of his descendants the qualification "gentleman" always appears, meaning, at that time, conclusive of their right to coat-armor.

### Generation One

**BENJAMIN BUTLER** is the proven progenitor of this family, proof coming

through a will and other bits of information connected with the will on file in the Ordinary's Court, Newberry, S. C. His name appears on the roll of Bushy Creek, Baptist Church in 1795 and later on the roll of Bush River Baptist Church, Newberry County, S. C.

Not much is known about Benjamin Butler. What is known comes from traditional sources and conflicting information in historical collections. One source says that Benjamin and his two brothers, William and James came from Prince William Co., Va. and settled in Newberry Co., S. C. We have proof that James settled in Edgefield Co., S. C. with a son named William who was born in Prince William Co., Va. in 1759. If there was a brother named William, no record of him is given in the Butler Family found in Vol. IV of the S. C. Genealogical Magazine, neither does Chapman mention a brother William in his History of Edgefield County. William probably had several children but we do not have proof of any but his son, Henry.

The Butler Arms are as follows:



Arms—Or, a chief indented azure.  
Crest—Out of a ducal coronet, a plume of five ostrich feathers, a falcon rising, argent.

Motto—Comme Je trouve. (As I find.)  
Authority—Burke's General Armory, 1878 edition, p. 153.

Tinctures—The shield is of gold. The indented chief is blue. The ducal coronet is gold. The plume of five feathers is silver. The falcon is silver. If a mantle is used it would be of blue and gold.

The Butler shield is one of the oldest on record, which accounts for its simplicity.

### Generation Two

**HENRY BUTLER** is known to have been living in Newberry, S. C. as early as February 15, 1772 when he bought property from John Sims. (Deed Book "B", pp. 550-551.) This transaction involved 175 acres on the south side of Sandy

Run. Henry is described as a planter of Craven County, S. C.

He is listed as a member of the Bush River Church, his name being mentioned May 7, 1796. His name appears on the first census of Newberry Co. in 1790 and in 1800 and his wife, Hannah, is listed as head of the house. His will was written Dec. 16, 1807 and proved Jan. 5, 1808. Children:

- i. Eli, a minor at his father's death.
- ii. Daniel
- iii. A daughter who m. Robert Johnson.
- iv. A daughter who m. Thomas Pitts.
- v. Benjamin
- vi. "Other children", not named in will. Henry, Jr. is one of these other children.

### Generation Three

**BENJAMIN B. BUTLER**, son of Henry and Hannah Butler, lived in Newberry, S. C. where he owned property with his father on a branch of the Saluda River called Sandy Run, between Sept. 6, 1797 and Henry's death in 1808. He continued to live in Newberry until his death in 1833. His will was written April 4, 1832, proven Feb. 19, 1883. It names his wife, Elizabeth and children as follows:

- i. William J., m. Elizabeth Madison
- ii. Paul, m. Nancy E.
- iii. Silas B., m. three times.
- iv. Robert, m. Nancy. Three children.
- v. Polly, m. (1) Hugh K. Boyd; m. (2) — Van Davis.
- vi. William I. No record.

### Generation Four

**SILAS B. BUTLER**, son of Benjamin and Elizabeth Butler, named in his father's will in 1823, was presumably born in Newberry Co., S. C. about 1797. From property deeds transacted by his father and his grandfather, Henry Butler, we know that the family had lived in Newberry Co. many years prior to the birth of Silas. The records of the Bush River Baptist Church show that Silas was received into the church by experience on June 13, 1812. On Nov. 13, 1841, Silas and Louisa Butler (his wife) were dropped from the church roll for having left the state without notifying the church. That might have been when the family moved to Georgia.

Silas m. first Miss Waldrop, dau. of Stephen Waldrop. They had three children: Stephen William, Louisa Ann and Elizabeth Susan who married a Mr. Watts. Both girls died before 1837 and Stephen did not move to Georgia with his family. (No further records.)

Silas m. second Louisa ----, who was named as his wife when they left Bush River Church. They had three children:

- i. Benjamin Griffin, b. Nov. 27, 1827.
  - ii. James Madison, b. Sept. 3, 1831.
  - iii. Sarah (Sally) b. about 1835.
- Silas m. third, Elizabeth Edmondson. They had three children:

## PUMPKIN BREAD

- 4 eggs
- 3 cups sugar
- 1 cup cooking oil
- 3 1/3 cups self-rising flour
- 2 cups cooked and mashed pumpkin
- 2/3 cup cold water
- 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup chopped pecans

Beat eggs with electric beater until very thick. Add rest of ingredients, mixing well after each addition. Fill three 1-pound coffee cans one-half full and bake upright in 350° F. oven for one hour. Loaf pans may be used instead of the coffee cans if desired. Pumpkin bread keeps well in refrigerator or can be quick-frozen by merely wrapping with heavy aluminum foil and depositing in freezer. It makes delicious party sandwiches — especially with cream cheese filling.

## TOASTED PUMPKIN SEEDS

*(An Unusual Hors d'Oeuvre)*

Carefully wash pumpkin seeds. Spread out on a baking tin. Bake in hot oven until perfectly dry. Add butter and salt and brown in hot oven. Remove just before they start to burn.

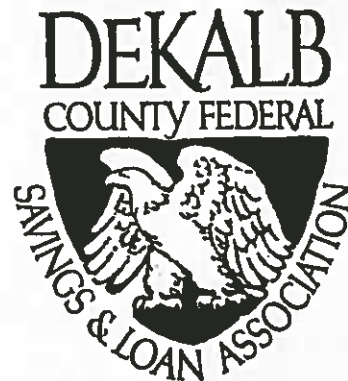
## EARLY AMERICAN PUMPKIN PIE

Use one quart of fine-grained, sweet cooked pumpkin, m a s h e d perfectly

smooth. To this add half a pound of sugar, half a pound of melted butter, three-fourths a cup of rich sweet cream, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, and one-half

teaspoon cinnamon. Line a pie pan with pastry. Fill with pumpkin mixture and put on top crust. Pierce crust with fork. Bake in 400° F. oven for one hour.

*Save by the 10<sup>th</sup>  
Earn from the 1<sup>st</sup>*



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- i. Mary, b. in Ga. 1842.
- ii. John, b. in Ga. 1846.
- iii. Maria, b. in Ga. 1848.

In 1850 Silas was living in Hulsey's District, on Yellow River in DeKalb Co., Ga. The 1850 Census report read:

Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, b. in S. C. Age 39.  
Benjamin Griffin Butler, b. S. C. Age 23.

James Madison Butler, b. S. C. Age 18.  
Sarah (Sallie) Butler, b. S. C. Age 15.  
Mary Butler, b. in Ga. Age 8.  
John Butler, b. Ga. Age 4.  
Maria Butler, b. Ga. Age 2.  
Silas B. Butler, b. S. C. Age 54.

#### Generation Five

**JAMES MADISON BUTLER**, son of Silas B. and his second wife, Louisa, was born Sept. 3, 1831, Newberry Co., S. C.; died April 29, 1907 in Atlanta, Ga.; married in Newton Co., Ga., Nov. 24, 1854, Nancy Hollingsworth, b. Oct. 23, 1832 in Newton Co., Ga.; d. July 13, 1915 in Atlanta. She was daughter of Aaron and Ruth Rogers Hollingsworth.

James Madison was a farmer living near Smyrna Camp Ground in Newton Co. He served as a private in the Confederate Army in Company B, 18th Ga. Infantry. His card number was 45681414. He enlisted on May 14, 1862 and received his last pay check of \$22.00 on Feb. 25, 1864. He was in combat in the Richmond area when the war was over and he and hundreds of other valiant men walked back to their homes from Virginia. While he was away, Nancy held the family together with the help of her father who operated a mill.

In the late 1800s James moved his family to DeKalb Co., buying land on the present LaVista Road where he farmed until he became feeble. He moved with his wife to a home on Highland Avenue, Atlanta, where he died. Nancy lived with her daughter, Ruth Butler Phelps, until her death.

#### Children:

- i. Aaron Green, m. Bessie Pearl Hollingsworth.
- ii. Mary Spratling, m. David Filmore Plunket.
- iii. Sarah Frances, m. David Harrison Jones.
- iv. Amanda Jane, m. Charlie Quitman Mason.
- v. Nancy Hayden, m. Joseph Presley Sorrows.
- vi. Ruth Matilda, m. Walter Benjamin Phelps.
- vii. John Thomas, m. (1) Mrs. Anna Elenora Johnson Stephens; m. (2) Mary Magdalena Hertenstein.

#### Generation Six

**MARY SPRATLING BUTLER**, dau. of James Madison and Nancy Hollingsworth Butler, was born Sept. 26, 1857 in Rockdale Co., Ga., died Oct. 10, 1955, in her 99th year at the home of her daughter, Emma Plunket Ivy in Athens, Ga. She married Dec. 16, 1880, in Rockdale Co. David Filmore Plunket, b. Dec. 26, 1858, in Rockdale Co.; d. April 26, 1923 in Atlanta. Both are buried at Rock Spring Cemetery on Piedmont Road, Atlanta.

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Filmore was son of Robert and Nancy Riddle (Rogers) Plunket.

They moved to DeKalb Co. in the early 1880s and bought a farm on the present LaVista Road. The St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church stands on part of this 40-acre tract of land (1968).

#### Children:

- i. Adellah, b. Sept. 24, 1881; d. Feb. 1, 1882.
- ii. Katie Estelle, b. July 1883, d. Sept. 3, 1883.
- iii. Annie, b. and d. July 2, 1884.
- iv. Oscar, b. Dec. 20, 1885.
- v. Earnest, b. July 22, 1889; d. infant.
- vi. Mabel, b. July 4, 1890.
- vii. Ida, b. April 21, 1893.
- viii. Hayden, b. Sept. 30, 1896.
- ix. Emma, b. Mar. 20, 1899.

#### Generation Seven

**OSCAR PLUNKET**, b. Dec. 20, 1885; m. Sept. 18, 1906, Bessie Pearl Hollingsworth, dau. of John and Katie (Osborne) Hollingsworth; b. April 12, 1889, d. Oct.

## Let's Swap Family Information

Subscribers to *GEORGIA Magazine* are invited to send queries to "Let's Swap." Address P. O. Box 1047, Decatur, Georgia 30031.

**QUERIES MUST BE TYPED AND LIMITED TO FIFTY WORDS.**

#### Hinton

(Miss) Una Hinton, Dacula, Ga. 30211, wants parents and birthplace of William Hinton, b. October 16, 1802, d. March 9, 1847 in Walton Co., Ga. He married Suzannah Richardson Jan. 22, 1824, and Susan Freeman June 5, 1835.

#### Herndon

(Miss) Pauline Hill, 1022 Hancock Dr., Americus, Ga. 31709: John Herndon, son of George Herndon, twice married. Frances Jane Herndon Matthews, b. 1829, Wilkinson Co., Ga., was only child of first wife. Second wife, Elizabeth Thompson, m. 1833. Need name of first wife, parents' names, date and place of marriage, date, place of burial. (D. ca. 1829.)

#### Livingston

Robert Gignilliat Kenan, 2810 Carlisle Rd., Birmingham, Ala. 35213: James Livingston b. 1754 Virginia and wife Elizabeth's Bible records birth of seven sons 1778-1797; viz: Robert, John, Muscoe, William, George, Thomas, Taliaferro. John m. Elizabeth Glover. Arrived Co-

21, 1953 in Memphis, Tenn.

#### Children:

i. Mildred Evelyn, b. July 14, 1907; m. Donald S. Cobb; b. April 10, 1901; d. Sept. 27, 1964. Had daughter, Mary Catherine.

ii. Bessie Gladys, b. Nov. 7, 1910; d. Oct. 10, 1952; m. (1) Henry Spelling; m. (2) Carl O. Brauning. No issue.

iii. Oscar, Jr., b. Feb. 5, 1917; m. (1) Ruth Westfall, b. Feb. 12, 1918; d. May 6, 1944; m. (2) April 28, 1951, Bartow Phillips, b. Feb. 1, 1919.

**MABEL PLUNKET**, dau. of Mary Spratling Butler and David Filmore Plunket; b. July 4, 1890; m. March 13, 1913, William Clyde Shepherd, b. April 2, 1885; d. Sept. 26, 1966.

#### Children:

i. William Clyde, Jr., b. May 1, 1914; m. Nov. 7, 1959, Mary Roddenberry Upchurch of Thomasville, Ga. Have a son, William Clyde III, b. Jan. 2, 1961.

ii. Charles Richard, b. Feb. 4, 1916; m. (1) Nov. 23, 1936, Harriett Milan; m. (2) Nov. 20, 1965, Janlon Clanton, b. Dec. 3, 1942. Children by first wife: Charles Richard, Jr., b. Oct. 3, 1938; Aubrey Milam, b. Oct. 23, 1941; William Clyde II, b. April 13, 1943; Mary Elizabeth, b. April 13, 1945.

iii. Mary Elizabeth, b. Dec. 31, 1917; m. (1) Mar. 19, 1941, Dr. Roscoe Knox, dentist, b. Nov. 30, 1913, d. Feb. 2, 1956; m. (2) Holcombe Green. Children: Nancy Knox, b. June 21, 1947; Susan Knox, b. May 13, 1949; Judith Eugenia Knox, b. May 29, 1955.

iv. Margaret Nell, b. Dec. 15, 1922; m. Oct. 23, 1947, Presley Daniel Yates, Jr., b. Dec. 8, 1918. Children: Roslyn  
(Please turn to page 37)

lumbus via Edgefield. Their son Louis' daug., Evelyn Elizabeth, m. Dr. Spalding Kenan. Desire names of parents James and Elizabeth.

#### Rawlings

Mrs. Arnold B. Staubach, 2660 Marilee Lane, Apt. A-19, Houston, Texas 77027: Who was first wife of Henry Rawlings who married (second) Sarah Duggar, Jan. 24, 1785, Brunswick Co., Va. He went from there to Hancock Co., Ga., where he left will dated Aug. 2, 1807. Henry was son of William and Naomi Rawlings. Who were Naomi's parents? Want Rawlings data.

#### Rayner

Mrs. Joseph S. Bolten, 1505 Honey-suckle Dr., El Paso, Texas 79925: Are there any Rayner descendants in Georgia from the John Rayner who married Judah Chappell, Berte Co., N. C.? One son, Amos Rayner m. Hannah, "Widow Williams" ca. 1800. Who were her parents? Will exchange Rayner information.



Davisson's 5227 300 - 248  
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# BOOKS

# PEOPLE

# PLACES



Jeanne Gibbs, Book Editor

**A**N artist-writer who believes that "all of us are involved with history" has done authentic and charming illustrations for a new children's book, **THE BEST FRIEND**. He is John Kollock, of Atlanta, who has written and illustrated many historical articles for **GEORGIA Magazine**. **THE BEST FRIEND** is a story for children "of all ages" about the first locomotive built in America for service on a railroad. The railroad, from Charleston, S. C. to Hamburg (near Atlanta) was the longest in the world in 1833, and the first in America to carry the mails. It served the important purpose of transporting cotton, freight, and passengers to Charleston, where it was "the best friend" of the merchants. The publication, by Norman Berg, of Atlanta of the book named for the train coincides with the beginning of Charleston's tricentennial.

The book grew out of a friendship between Mr. Kollock and G. Walton Williams, the author, who are neighbors at their summer homes near Clarkesville. Mr. Kollock went to Chattanooga and looked at the replica of *The Best Friend*. Then he researched Charleston museums and archives. He got so many ideas, his illustrations contained more history than the text, so the book had to be rewritten.

Dr. Williams, on the English faculty at Duke University, got Mr. Kollock started writing about North Georgia's past. Talking about the rural and mountain sights near Clarkesville to Dr. Williams and other visitors had long been one of Mr. Kollock's pastimes. Dr. Williams told him he should write it all down and egged him on into doing an article on Nacoochee Valley. Others followed — on Jarrett Manor, Old Sauttee Store, Clarkesville, water mills, and dirt roads. Now whenever Mr. Kollock sees an interesting historic farmhouse, building, or landmark, he photographs it and puts it in his file for research because "tomorrow it may not be there." He

has articles planned on the Tallulah Falls Railroad and drovers and cowbells, for which he is doing research among blacksmiths and those who know old turnpikes. Paintings, articles, and new friends come from this profession and hobby. A book of all his historical articles from **GEORGIA Magazine** is on the agenda of his busy life as a commercial artist. He has also illustrated the Georgia stories to be published soon in book form by **GEORGIA Magazine**.

Mr. Kollock "comes by his history honestly." His ancestors were rice-planters near Savannah and fur-traders near Augusta. His family background early put regional history into his head. A lack of roots, he believes, is one of the big problems in today's world. "If all of us were aware of the history behind us, we should be more stable. Many



John Kollock — Photo by Bernd Nagy

of the parents of the present young people came from rural areas to the city, determined to give their children material benefits. In so doing, they neglected to talk about the background from which they sprang. This generation must refer back to their grandparents to recapture the American heritage, which is rural." His wife, Nancy, and three daughters, nine, seven, and four, spend summers at the farm so they may experience life without pushbuttons. The whole family

spends weekends there so they may have what he thinks every family should have — the joy of doing things together and knowing the countryside around them.

He not only sees things as they are but visualizes them with an artist's eye. When he looked at the mountain background and western store fronts of Helen, he saw the roofs of Alpine Germany, where he had spent some time in the service. He noted that the building materials, concrete block, stucco, and wood, were similar. Both regions had skilled wood carvers. So he drew pictures of Helen as it could be. The Bavarian village look is now almost complete — by remodelling instead of tearing down. He has recently been working on historic murals of the area face-painted on the gable ends of the buildings. These depict De Soto, Indians, the legend of Nacoochee, Anna Ruby Falls and landmarks. One of them, the old Mitchell Mountain Ranch, a resort hotel that is no more, has inspired much talk as the old-timers tell the young what it was like.

Such talk, bringing our regional historical heritage to the young, is exactly what Mr. Kollock is trying to do with his painting, designing, and writing.

**ALONG THE WAY**, by Bessie Braid Redish, Doubleday & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y., 47 pp., \$2.95.

An Augusta, Ga., poet, Bessie Braid Redish, has done what poets dream of and seldom accomplish — has had her book published by the first company to which it was submitted — and Doubleday of New York, at that. Her short lyric poems, written through the years mostly for her own enjoyment, have been made into a beautiful gift volume with colored flower drawings by Shelley Sachs.

She says that the book is a poetic autobiography or compilation of experiences with those she has known and loved. Indeed the poems emphasize the abiding values of friendship, love, cheerful philosophy, and religious faith. Gardens, the seasons, and a more leisurely, rural way of life than that of today appeal to the nature-lover. The kind of poems that most people like, they are written traditionally with meter and rhyme. They contain echoes of well-known phrases blended into pleasing new combinations.

For this poet, attractive in both appearance and written personality, the way to brighter realms of living is to see that even

*... grief, and loss, and sacrifice  
Are His own way of giving.*

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explored it, hunted, fished, cut timber, run sawmills, mined and panned for gold up and around the Etowah River. He has been a keen observer and as he says, "been a mighty fine observer". . . and so he has.—MARGARET PERRYMAN.

## MOUNTAIN WISE . . . from page 14

hour," he answered. "Why that's some six or seven miles over a rough road," we protested. "Yes, but I could outwalk a horse. I have tested hit out an' know. Of course hit would take me longer to walk back up the mountain, fer hit's uphill all the way.

"That school I attended wuz supported by the Scaly Mountain Community. Hit wuz in North Carolina but near the Georgia line, an' children from both states — whoever keered to — attended that school. Two months wuz the regular school year, but children could go longer by subscription. My paw paid for one extry month for me once.

"We boys used to play baseball at recess sometimes, but my favorite game wuz marbles, fer I wuz good at hit. We wuz required to 'toe the mark' on the ground. The marbles we shot fer was placed in a circle. The object of the game wuz to knock them marbles out of the ring, but the shootin-marble or 'taw' had to stay in the ring in order to win. We didn't use no ball-bearin' fer a 'taw' them days. Nor did we have agates — though I've seen 'em. But we jist had clear white marbles to play with."

Our friend's use of the quaint terms "toe the mark" and "taw" or "shootin-marble," led us in further pursuit of their origins. Could "toe the mark" and "taw the mark" have the same meaning? We suspect that they have but have found no positive proof. "Taw" is said to be "a choice or fancy playing marble with which to shoot" and it is also said to be "the line from which the players shoot in playing the game." Finally the English poet, William Cowper, writing in 1773, uses the expression: *To kneel and draw a chalky ring, and knuckle down at taw.*

## Answers to G. Q.

Quiz is on page 9.

1. C. Fran Tarkenton.
2. A. America's first gold rush.
3. B. War of Jenkin's Ear.
4. D. Live Oak.
5. B. Lumpkin.
6. A. Young Stribling.
7. D. Phoenix.
8. D. Jekyll Island.
9. D. Textile.
10. Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis, Stonewall Jackson.
11. B. New Echota.
12. A. 60.

## FAMILY LINE . . . from page 33

Mynal, b. Oct. 6, 1948 and Presley Daniel, III, b. May 3, 1950.

v. Dan Plunket, b. Jan. 11, 1926; m. Feb. 18, 1950, Martha Salisbury Beers, b. July 10, 1927. Have a son, Stephen Beers, b. Aug. 28, 1951.

vi. James Harold, b. April 15, 1928; m. Nov. 7, 1949, Alana Jeannette Smith, b. Sioux City, Iowa. Children: Twins, James Harold, Jr. and Dana Jeannette, b. Jan. 26, 1951 and Thomas Clyde, b. Feb. 29, 1956.

IDA PLUNKET, b. April 21, 1893; m. Aug. 13, 1918 in Philadelphia, Pa. to Dr. Charles Marcellus Mashburn, b. April 28, 1890, d. Aug. 14, 1945 on V-J Day at the end of World War II. Ida, a Registered Nurse, graduate of Georgia Baptist, class of 1915; did private duty until her marriage to Dr. Mashburn. After the death of her husband she worked in the DeKalb County Health Department.

Issue:

i. Charles Marcellus Mashburn, Jr., b. May 27, 1919; m. April 9, 1949, Sybil Moore of Charleston, S. C., b. Feb. 20, 1926. One child, Nancy Moore Mashburn. HAYDEN PLUNKET, b. Sept. 30, 1896; m. July 19, 1926, Charles Raymond Bohanan, b. Sept. 30, 1896. Issue:

i. John Alan, b. Sept. 27, 1959.

ii. Betty, b. Jan. 6, 1934; m. William W. Graham, b. Dec. 27, 1932.

EMMA PLUNKET, b. Mar. 20, 1899 in DeKalb Co., Ga.; m. Dec. 28, 1921, John Swanton Ivy, b. Jan. 21, 1898, Atlanta.

Issue:

i. John Swanton, Jr., b. Nov. 7, 1932, Meriwether Co., Ga., m. Sept. 8, 1957. Patricia Anne Wynn of Hapeville, b. Mar. 5, 1937. Issue: John Swanton III, b. July 8, 1960; David Wynn Ivy, b. April 20, 1962.

ii. Anne, b. May 17, 1936, Jacksonville, Fla.; m. Sept. 20, 1963, Harold Hewlett Giddens, son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Giddens of Birmingham, Ala. Have son, Harold Erik, b. Sept. 3, 1965. Editor's note: This article is based on the Butler Family History, "As I Find It" with permission of the author, Mrs. J. Swanton Ivy of Athens. The book, informally and delightfully written with many family photographs and biographical sketches, covers the early Butlers who settled in Newberry and Edgewood Counties, S. C., moving there from Va.

Mrs. Ivy, the former Emma Plunkett, a native of DeKalb County moved to Athens with her husband in 1926. Active through the years in social, civic, church and volunteer work for her community, she was awarded the coveted Golden Award for Continued and Enduring service and was named Woman of the Year for 1967, by the Athens Business and Professional Women's Club.

A limited number of this book, AS I FIND IT, are available at \$10.00, post-paid and may be ordered from the author: Mrs. J. Swanton Ivy, 924 Rockinwood Drive, Athens, Ga. 30601.

# GEORGETTES

## A Man of Few Words

A mountaineer sauntered into one of the largest jewelry stores in Atlanta. A saleswoman gave him a cordial smile and asked if she could be of help, but he made no reply. He went over to a showcase filled with diamonds. In a few minutes he motioned to the saleswoman for assistance and pointed to one particularly beautiful gem.

"Wrop it," he said.

The saleswoman followed directions. When she presented him with the little beribboned package she said, "That will be \$1500.00 tax included."

The mountaineer levelled a long look at her. Shifting his eyes to his recent purchase he said, "Unwrop it."

— JANNELLE McRAE, East Point

## Ramblin' Wreck

During the early 1950s the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Henry Sopkin, gave Sunday afternoon concerts in the old auditorium.

One Sunday afternoon I was hurrying along in front of the auditorium when a sweet-faced little lady stopped me and said, "Excuse me, can you tell me where we get tickets? They are going to play *Ramblin' Wreck* today and recognize it, for the first time, as the official song of Georgia Tech. We thought we would get tickets at the box office but it's closed."

I told her tickets had to be procured during the week and were not available on Sunday. However, I had two extra tickets and would be glad for her to use them.

She thanked me and introduced herself. "I am Mrs. Van Leer," she said, "and this is Colonel Van Leer."

Colonel Van Leer was President of Georgia Tech.

— ANNE SHAFE, Atlanta

## Where Else But In Georgia

Some of the names on our school roll sounded very familiar to me. When I noticed them more closely, I found out why. We have in our student body a Samantha Stephens (*Bewitched*), a John Steed, (*The Avengers*), a Charles Parker (*McHale's Navy*), and a Linda Fay (*Atlanta Weather Girl*). Also on the list are Steven Boyd, Richard Green, Kate Smith, and John Wesley. And, as if that wasn't enough, our school number for the county is 007 (James Bond). I also share my name with one of our students. There is a Peggy Robinson in our second grade.

—PEGGY ROBINSON, Bowdon



# BACK OF THE BOOK

*Dear Everybody:*

Our thanks to all who missed our letter last issue and wrote to ask about us. We are fine and in good health — just gave out of space.

Two new writers this time are, coincidentally, natives of Louisiana who now live in Georgia. The Rev. Harry Tisdale who writes of the 108 year old Negro minister, the Rev. William Franklin Paschal, D.D., was born in New Orleans. He served as rector of St. Matthews Episcopal Church in Bogalusa, La. for four years before coming to the Holy Trinity Church in Decatur where he continued his pastoral ministry for 18 years, retiring in May 1969 because of crippling arthritis. Since then he has developed another career — free lance writing. His very first article was bought by the Chaplain of the U. S. Armed Forces. He bought two books on how to write fiction, studied them, wrote a short story and sold it to the first editor to whom he offered it. He has just mailed out three more short stories and we are wishing him the same good fortune.

Jeannie Roe Gilmore, from Bastrop, La., and a Journalism graduate from L.S.U. with several years of newspaper experience in Baton Rouge, is married to an Episcopal priest, now Rector of Grace Church in Waycross, the Rev. John H. Gilmore. She has continued her writing on a free lance basis. Her delightful article, "The Old Remedies — Kill or Cure?" is on page 20.

Dr. R. L. Carter, a retired physician in Thomaston, devotes much time to local history. Knowing that Peggy Sheppard had written about the home of Miss Weaver Dallas he sent us this interesting advertisement which appeared Wednesday, October 2, 1833 in THE HICKORY NUT and UPSON VIGIL, in Thomaston:

### For Sale

The subscriber, in consequence of his declining health, is compelled to quit the practice of his profession, and wishes to dispose of his house and lot where he now lives, which he will do on accommodating terms. The lot contains fourteen acres of good land, and under neat cultivation, and has on it a comfortable dwelling house with all necessary out buildings. There is on it also, a neat and well built

"Doctor's Shop", consisting of two apartments which will answer for that purpose or for bed rooms, being situated convenient to the dwelling. He will also dispose of his shop furniture and medicine which are well selected; together with a small library of valuable books, mostly on the subjects of medicine and divinity.

L. Bass

Dr. Carter adds, "The lot of fourteen acres was purchased by Dr. Larkin Bass from Wm. P. Yonge, and the deed is recorded in Deed Record Book "B", in the clerk's office of Upson County, page 272, July 10, 1832. An exact and precise description of the boundaries is given. The purchase price was one thousand dollars.

"There is no available record of when Dr. Bass came to Thomaston or where he is buried, however his will is dated August 23, 1833 and probated February 1, 1834. Dr. Bass married Mary Rabun, a daughter of Gov. Rabun. Mary Rabun Bass sold this property to Travis A. D. Weaver about 1840."

*Sincerely yours,  
Ann E. Lewis*

### Seen Enough

For his family tree  
He looked and looked  
And when he found it  
He closed the book.

—JULES HENRY MARR

Planning a meeting for 10 to 100? Come to where the quiet is.  
(Two hour drive from Atlanta.)  
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  6. Names and address of publisher, editor, and managing editor, Mrs. Ann E. Lewis, 110 E. Maple Street, Decatur, Georgia 30031.
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  10. Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months and single issue nearest to filing date:
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    - B. Paid Circulation.
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      2. Mail subscriptions, 6,755, 7,829.
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    - D. Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means, 626, 433.
    - E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D), 8,485, 9,740.
    - F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, 182, 260.
    - G. Total (Sum of E & F) should equal net press run shown in A), 8,667, 10,000.
- I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. Signed:  
Ann E. Lewis, Owner