

What's Your Family Line? -

By ADELLE BARTLETT HARPER



THE GLEN-GLENN FAMILY
Of Scotland, Ireland and America

From the Lordship of Glenn 1180

The name assumed from the Lordship of Glen, Renfrewshire, was so called from a vale in Lochwinnoch. The Glen, Glenn name extends through twenty-two generations from Lord Richard de le Glen, grandfather of Robert Glen who married the daughter of Robert, The Bruce, to members of the family now living in Georgia.

JOHN GLENN, first in America, was born 1727-8 in Ireland, came to Pennsylvania, later to Virginia, where he married Jane Callahan. When his son James was about two years old (1762), John Glenn was killed by Indians, while he was surveying for the Government, in the mountains between Virginia and Kentucky.

After his death his widow Jane (Callahan) Glenn moved to Rockingham Co., North Carolina, where she later married a Mr. Madden.

Items recorded in the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* are as follows: A Roll of Artificers employed on the works around Winchester, Virginia under command of William Peachy includes John Glenn's name. (Vol. 3, p. 202)

An alphabetical poll for Frederick County taken the 24th day of July 1758 reads, Among those voting for Col. Washington, John Glenn is No. 114, Vol. 6, p. 173. Among those for Capt. Swearinger, he is 7, Vol. 6, p. 173.

Generation Two

JAMES GLENN was born March 15, 1760 in Virginia, died in 1837, in Jackson Co., Ga., married in Oglethorpe Co., Ga. to Elizabeth Callahan, born in Gwinnett Co., Ga., who died 1840 in Ga.

While living with his mother and half-brothers during the Revolution several Tory soldiers ransacked their house. As they turned things upside down the mother fearing the consequences, should resistance be offered, told the boys not to interfere. Obeying, they stood by the fireplace and saw the tipsy soldiers, taking what they wanted and making useless what was left.

Dismantling the beds in search for valuables and finding none, one of the men ripped open a feather bed and wantonly tossed the contents into the air. To see her precious feather beds destroyed was more than the mother could take quietly, so she sprang forward to remonstrate with the man, only to be tossed aside with such force as to be thrown to the floor. The boys acted upon their own impulses: James floored the man with a heavy homemade chair while the two younger boys attacked the other surprised men with poker and tongs, with James coming to their aid. The astonished Tories abandoned everything and fled.

When the melee was over and the fallen Tory had not risen James and his mother went to help him up. To their horror, they found that he was dead.



Glenn (Bar, Co. Renfrew, Scotland.)
Arms: Ar. a fesse gu. between three martlets sa.
Crest: A martlet sa.
Motto: Adastra.
Authority: Burke's "General Armory", p. 403-1884.

Fearing that the Tories might return with reinforcements, his mother gave James the dead man's gun and hurried him away to join the army. The Tories never returned, and James became a very young soldier, not seeing his home and family again until the war was over.

Data from Mark Twain Glenn of St. Petersburg, Florida, by his sister Miss Layona Glenn, aged 103 years in 1969:

James Glenn and his two half brothers fought in the War of the Revolution. He was engaged in the following battles: Camden, 1780; Guilford Court House, March 15, 1781; Hobkirk Hill, 1781; Eu-taw Springs, Sept. 8, 1781.

The will of James Glenn, signed Dec. 2, 1835, and proved November Term 1837. Recorded Nov. 10, 1837, in Book "A" page 219, Jackson Co., Ga. He named his wife Elizabeth, and his nine children as follows:

1. Mary Glenn, b. 1793, m. William Guber; issue: i. Wesley, died in service of the Confederate Army; ii. Clementine, m. James Lupo; iii. Amanda Elizabeth, m. Sam Cowan; iv. Louisa, m. Mr. Shel-ton.

2. John Walker, b. ca 1794. More further.

3. Jane, b. ca. 1795, m. Abraham Rowan.

4. Joshua Nicholas, b. July 11, 1799, d. Sept. 16, 1879; m. Aug. 5, 1828, Sarah Garland Wingfield, b. Nov. 21, 1797, d. April 21, 1863.

5. Eunice, b. ca. 1801; m. Aaron Sewell; issue: Elizabeth, died single, and James Walker Sewell, m. Mary Espey.

6. Elizabeth, b. ca. 1803; m. James Hampton; issue: John Russell Hampton, m. Cora Beck; Mary Jane Hampton, died unmarried.

7. Cynthia, b. ca. 1805; m. Cornelius Shockley; issue: i. William, died in the service of the Confederate Army; ii. James Russell Shockley; iii. Sarah Shockley, died single.

8. James Russell Glenn, b. ca. 1809, d. 1877. More further.

9. Leticia, b. ca. 1811; m. Feb. 1847, Benjamin Parker, issue: i. Eliza, m. W. C. Moss; ii. Muhula, m. James N. Shirley; iii. Lizzie, m. Rainey; iv. Louisa, m. J. M. Cochran.

John Walker Glenn, b. ca. 1794 in Ga., eldest son of James and Mary (Callahan) Glenn, m. Mary Jones, dau. of Edward Jones of Virginia. She had a sister Martha, and three brothers, Robert, John and Richard.

John Walker Glenn was, in his early manhood, a millright, building mills and other machinery of that kind. He was of vigorous mind, a constant reader and close student and became one of the best logicians, theologians, and legal authorities in the state. He was judge of the inferior court. He was licensed to preach in 1826, when he joined the Georgia Conference of the Methodist Church. He was presiding elder of the Cherokee District for many years.

Children: (1) Francis Asbury. (2) Eliza Ann, m. Reverend G. Jack Pearce; issue: i. John, m. Josie Williams; ii. Clara, m. Mr. Powers; iii. Elizabeth, m. first Ram-speck, m. second, Eudox McCalla; iv.

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SQUASH PIE

- 2 cups winter squash
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ginger
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups thin cream
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg
- pinch salt
- honey
- pecans

Grate squash. Combine squash, spices, eggs, cream, and salt. Pour into pastry-lined pan. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) about 25 minutes, or until an inserted knife comes out clean. Cool. Cover with strained honey and finely chopped pecans.

WINTER SQUASH SOUFFLE

Use butternut, acorn, gold nugget, or hubbard squash. Cut off rind and remove seeds. Cut squash in pieces and boil 20 to 30 minutes until tender. Mash and season with butter, eggs, sugar, a pinch of salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla, and grated coconut. Put in baking dish, cover with marshmallows and bake at 400°F. until marshmallows are brown.

SQUASH CASSEROLE

For a mouth-watering squash casserole, cook about a pound of summer squash in a skillet with as little water as possible. Mash, and add one-half cup of milk, one egg, a sprinkle of sugar, one slice of very dry toast crumbled, a little red

pepper and a lot of New York grated cheese. Put this mixture in a buttered casserole dish. Cover the top with buttered crumbs and more grated cheese. Bake at 325°F. for 30 to 40 minutes or until it sets like a custard. Serve hot and listen to the compliments.

This squash casserole can be made hours, or even a day, ahead of time and stored in the refrigerator ready for heating and eating. It can also be frozen satisfactorily and is convenient to have on hand for unexpected company. For freezing, bake it in an aluminum foil pan. When it is cool, wrap the pan and contents with aluminum foil and place in freezer.

ZUCCHINI-KEBOBS

Thin slices of zucchini squash make a wonderfully different addition to shish-kebob. In fact, zucchini-kebobs make a good accompaniment to grilled hamburgers, hot dogs, steaks, or barbecued chicken. Thread skewer with $1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch slices of just zucchini or of zucchini alternated with whole cooked onions and small whole cooked carrots. Brush with barbecue sauce; grill, turning frequently, about 10 minutes or until zucchini is tender.

Squash is not only easy to raise and freeze, and fun to cook, but a basket of fresh young summer squash is an esthetically pleasing sight.



Squash People

You can arrange attractive gift boxes of squash for your city friends. Line a quart basket with greens (lettuce or turnip or mustard greens.) Stand a couple of dozen small crooknecks on the green base so that the large ends of the squash are on the greens and the smaller ends, with the crooknecks, are up. Have all crooknecks turned in the same direction. Put two whole cloves in the smaller ends of each squash to simulate "eyes." The total effect is that of a group of Al Capp "Shmoo" creatures standing at attention, and is bound to receive some attention of its own.

**The least expensive way
to heat it, cook it, dry it,
cool it...
is also the best!**



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Pauline. (3) Elizabeth died early. (4) Mary Evelyn, never married. (5) Joshua Nicholas, married Sally Johnson; issue: i. Seaborn, b. July 17, 1873, d. Jan. 9, 1909; m. Sept. 22, 1901, Della Farmer, b. Sept. 16, 1879, d. Jan. 19, 1909; ii. Walker Nicholas, b. Nov. 6, 1875, d. Nov. 15, 1927; m. Aug. 6, 1913, Ava Lee Nix, b. Oct. 1886; iii. Henry, b. ca. 1877, d. 1960. (6) Martha Jane Glenn, died ca. 1831, unmarried. (7) John Wesley Glenn, died in Tyler, Texas. (8) James Russell II. (9) Emily Caroline, b. ca. 1837, m. William Woodson, moved to Houston, Texas. (10) Wilbur Fisk, b. April 5, 1839.

Wilbur Fisk Glenn, was born April 5, 1839, m. Jan. 31, 1865, at the Methodist Church in Auburn, Ala. to "the very beautiful" Flora Harper, daughter of George and Ann (Barnett) Harper, and granddaughter of J. J. Harper, the first settler of Auburn, who gave the town its name. Ann was the daughter of William and Lucy Barnett.

Wilbur F. Glenn had about two years of school at Jefferson, Jackson Co., Ga., under Prof. G. J. Orr, afterwards professor of Mathematics at Emory College. He further pursued his studies at Cave Springs until Jan. 1857, when he went to Emory College through his junior year, and then to Auburn, Ala. to attend the East Alabama College where his brother, John Wesley Glenn was professor of Mathematics. He was graduated in 1860 with first honors and a degree of Bachelor of Arts, later receiving the M.A. degree and in 1886 the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

He taught school for about six months, before the War Between the States was declared. He joined the Rome Light Guards, was accepted and ordered to Richmond, Va. where it was made Co. A. Eighth Georgia Regiment, with Frank Bartow as Colonel. This regiment reached Manassas late Saturday afternoon, July 20th.

In the space allowed it is impossible to record his engagements, privations, an attack of camp fever (much like typhoid), marches and historic events of which he was a brave part. Soon after his marriage he was offered a position as teacher. He accepted. After a month, weakened by the stress of war, his body exhausted and worn, he had a physical breakdown. His young wife filled his position until doctors advised him to seek other work. He decided to preach the gospel, and was licensed to preach and in December 1866 was "admitted on trial" according to the law of the church. A request soon came that Dr. Glenn be appointed pastor of Fayette Circuit. His duties there extended over seven churches between Natchez and Vicksburg. He was elected as a delegate to the General Conference, five times, serving 44 years as an itinerant minister.

He was held in such high esteem by his family, that his son William Harper, and his daughter Flora (Mrs. Charles Howard Candler) built the handsome

church which stands on the Emory campus known as the Glenn Memorial Methodist Church in his memory.

Children: (1) Lucy, b. April 17, 1866, d. Oct. 24, 1877. (2) Thomas Kearney, b. Jan. 21, 1868, m. Agnes Raoul; issue: Wadley Raoul and Wilbur Fisk, Jr. (3) Walker, b. Oct. 31, 1869, m. Lily Marx; issue: Julian Wilbur and Walker Harry. (4) William Harper, b. Dec. 20, 1871, m. Anne Fitten; issue: William Harper III and John (Jack) Fitten, b. Nov. 16, 1910 in Atlanta; m. Dec. 18, 1935, Anne Alston. Their issue: i. John Fitten Glenn II, b. Jan. 2, 1937, m. Aug. 25, 1962, Dora Jean Candler, b. April 25, 1937. Have Jean Candler, b. July 13, 1963, and John Fitten III, b. Sept. 7, 1964. ii. Philip Alston, b. Sept. 21, 1940, m. Sept. 7, 1962, Elizabeth Marie (Glenn) Glenn, b. Feb. 10, 1938. iii. Robert James Glenn, b. May 7, 1942, m. June 19, 1963, Frances Evelyn Olliff, b. Oct. 21, 1942. Have Anne Fitten, b. March 25, 1964. iv. James Lewis Glenn, b. Oct. 11, 1946. Now on active service in the U. S. Navy (1968).

Generation Three

JAMES RUSSELL GLENN born 1809 (according to 1850 census he was aged 41) died 1877, the third son, and eighth child of James and Mary Elizabeth (Callahan) Glenn; married, first to Eunice Ann Williams, m. second to Mary Williams, sister to Eunice. They were daughters of John and Lilly (Taylor) Williams. James R. Glenn was father of twelve children, six of them twins.

He was a planter of Jackson Co., Ga.,

lived on the Glenn plantation, taking care of his father, who was paralyzed until his death in 1837, when James Russell moved to South Georgia, thence to Jacksonville, Fla., where he died in the yellow fever epidemic of 1877. He was buried in the Old City Cemetery by the Masons of which organization he was an ardent member.

Children of James Russell and Eunice Ann (Williams) Glenn:

1. John James Williams, b. Aug. 2, 1839, d. Feb. 2, 1919; m. Frances Matilda Stevens, b. April 1851, d. April 12, 1887, dau. of Henry and Matilda (Stephens) Stevens.
2. Zachariah Nicholas, b. 1840, m. Sarah Jane Parks.
3. Martha, b. 1842, m. Lud Leonard.
4. Mary, twin to Martha, b. 1842, died single.
5. Sarah, b. 1843, m. Lud Leonard, widower of her sister, Martha.
6. Eunice E. W., b. 1845.
7. Cynthia C. W., b. 1845, twin to Eunice.
8. Eliza T., b. 1847, married her mother's brother, Joe Williams. Issue: Josie, m. John W. Pearce.
9. Augusta L., b. 1847, twin to Eliza T.
10. Gustavus Richard, b. Dec. 5, 1849, m. July 22, 1875, to Rosa Ellen Verstill.
11. Julia T.

Child by second wife

12. Laura Henrietta, b. Oct. 1860, d. Sept. 28, 1917, m. Jesse Stevens Bone. (Please turn to page 34)

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.

Dix

Harry L. Dix, 9 Benvenue Dr., Rome, Ga. 30161 wants information on Henry Dix, b. Jan. 31, 1797, King William Co., Va.; d. Jan. 9, 1877, Louisville, Ky. Lived in Ky. about 60 years, in Louisville about 40. m. Sally Negley near Harrodsburg, Ky. ca. 1822. She died in 1876. Large family; 3 sons, 1 daughter living in 1877.

Babb

Mrs. E. M. Smith, P. O. Box 177, Dalton, Georgia 30720 wants information on parents of Joel H. Babb, born 1809 in Henry County, Ga. Possible father was William. Joel had a brother named John Newton Babb.

Davenport

Dr. Fred Davenport, 1678 23rd St., Wyandotte, Michigan 48192, desires information on descendants of Grant Roberts and Elizabeth Garland Davenport; (2) William B. Pennington and Emily Matilda Davenport; (3) Joel H. Shannon and Mary Overton Davenport. Will exchange information on other descendants of James Davenport and Frances Jouett.

McDonald-Lamb-Carroll

Mrs. George M. Carson, 1708 Peachtree Road, Apt. 12, Atlanta, Ga. 30304

wants parents of Dougald McDonald, b. Moore Co., N. C., 1823; d. Berrien Co., Ga., May 1866; m. Elizabeth Jane Lamb, dau. of William Lamb and Margaret Carroll of Duplin Co., N. C. Children were Mary Virginia, William Alexander, Lucius, James Marshall, Jefferson Dougald. Hardeman

Dorothy Hardeman Stancil, Priest Rd., Rte. 1, Acworth 30101 wants information of J. O. Hardeman, b. 1865; d. 1909. Had a sister Myrtle and brothers, Jack Winchester and George Watson who came from N. C.

Rosebery (Roseberry)

Mrs. E. D. Adams, 135 Lloyd Dr., Marietta, Ga. 30060 is working on genealogy of the Rosebery (Roseberry) family who came to this country from England in 1740. Will exchange information.

Hood

John T. Hood, Box 188, Blanchard, La. 71009 wants information on Hood family. His grandfather, William Hood, b. 1809; m. Margaret Renfroe, b. 1807. Lived in Washington or Hancock Co., Ga. Was Dr. Edward Hood (d. in Sparta 1819, surgeon for 6 years in Rev. War) a relative of Dr. C. E. Hood.



Jean Gibbs, Book Editor

One hundred and three years of the giving type of living were baked into Miss Layona Glenn's birthday cake, in the shape of her forthcoming autobiography. This book, *I REMEMBER, I REMEMBER*, written with Charlotte Hale Smith, will come from the presses of Fleming H. Revell Company on June 30. The century-plus history of personal, American, and world events was officially launched with the author's birthday celebration March 8, at Wesley Woods Towers, her retirement home.

A telegram from President Nixon and words from civic and religious leaders characterized Miss Glenn's life as Methodist missionary to Brazil for 35 years and as the oldest living American newspaperwoman. "She is not old; she has just lived for a long time," said Ruth Kent, of WSB-TV's "Today in Georgia" show. "She lives every day to the fullest extent," stated Clark Harrison, Chairman of DeKalb County Commissioners. "She exemplifies the Scriptural verse, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive,'" was the tribute of Dr. W. Candler Budd, of the North Georgia Conference of the United Methodist Church. "Her life

Miss Layona Glenn



should be shared," explained Richard Crane, Promotion Director of Fleming Revell.

Miss Glenn received all the accolades with equanimity and with the pithy humor for which she is famous. As a camera zeroed in on her, she winced slightly and whispered to a friend: "If I had \$1,000 for every picture that has been taken of me during the past three years, I'd be able to pay off the national debt."

Yet everyone wants many pictures of a woman who has earned The Medal of Honor of the National Order of the Southern Cross, the highest honor given a civilian in Brazil. President Kubitschek presented this to her in 1957, to recognize what she had done for the education of women in his country. She had helped found the first Methodist women's college in Brazil, Bennett College, for 875 students. She had aided in the establishment of Anna Gonzaga Institute, a Methodist orphanage, and organized Brazil's first woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church.

Having retired in 1934, she is still keenly interested in mission work and returned to Brazil in 1966 to celebrate her one hundredth birthday. She still corresponds in Portuguese with many of her former students. During World War I, she responded to the U. S. Government's urgent request for her services as a translator in the Postal Censorship Bureau in New York City. There she helped break up a spy ring.

She has written newspaper columns for 46 years and is published today in four local newspapers, including *The Conyers Times* and *The Covington News*. She has lectured to church and civic groups and has recruited for the mission field.

This life of a century plus three years began on a Yellow River plantation near Conyers, Georgia in 1866. Susan Layona was the first baby born after her father returned from duty during the Civil War as a Confederate surgeon. "You never saw more beautiful land than that which surrounded our lovely old house," she writes in her book. "There was a pretty high hill with the Yellow River flowing beyond it, and Bald Rock gleaming across the river." With Charlotte Hale Smith, she describes life in the peeled-log house where the children read to each other by firelight as they were set to picking seeds from cotton bolls.

Family, relatives, and strangers alike through the years have benefitted from the help of a lady who learned her ABC's of writing and living from her mother's four-volume King James Bible.

SAINTS AND SINNERS, The History of the First Presbyterian Church, Thomasville, Georgia, by Lillian Britt Heinsohn, 272 pp.

Since 1853, the First Presbyterian Church of Thomasville, Ga., has been going along doing good in "an effort to find out what God thought about man rather than what man thought about God." Lillian Britt Heinsohn, who served for seven years as choir director without salary, has written this readable and well-researched history. She gives all the proper names and figures, while including picturesque incidents and fitting everything well into the context of Georgia history. Her own cameos of philosophy brighten drabness, just as in *Southern Plantation*, an earlier book, with their epigrammatic good sense.

"I have drawn inspiration from the 'Saints,'" she states, "and as for the 'Sinners,' they have livened otherwise arid pages, humanized often dry records, and altogether confirmed beyond all possible doubt that the church is rightfully made up of both saints and sinners."

The first recorded Presbyterians in Georgia, Scottish Highlanders, brought with them a love of learning that greatly influenced education in Georgia. Having met the rigid requirements of a highly educated ministry, the early pastors often supplemented their meager incomes by teaching school.

Ironically, the first resident pastor of the Thomasville Church was a native of Massachusetts, Dr. A. W. Clisby, who, during the approaching War Between the States, was staunchly a Southerner in thought and feeling. During these years slaves were members in full standing, and the preacher had a regular system of visitation to members' plantations for "preaching and catechising of the blacks." During Reconstruction years, the Minutes of the Session, according to the author, reveal no word of complaint, bitterness, or self-pity.

Mrs. Heinsohn recognizes that little incidents as well as big ones plot the true course of history. One pastor remembered a debate in one of the circle meetings about the virgin birth. One Lady settled the matter for once and all when she said: "If Joseph didn't object then I don't see why we should."

"We hear much today of the 'waning influence of religion in everyday life in America," the author summarizes. "Perhaps we would do well to remind ourselves oftener that the decay of religious feeling is an entirely different matter from the decay of religion. The church marches on."

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FAMILY LINE . . . from page 31

Fourth Generation

LAURA HENRIETTA GLENN born Oct. 1860, dau. of James Russell and Mary (Williams) Glenn, married Jesse Stevens Bone. (He m. secondly Josephine Bethune and they had one daughter named for her mother.)

Children by first wife:

1. Harry Glenn, b. Oct. 1883, d. Dec. 19, 1963, m. Evelyn Fite, b. June 16, 1887, d. April 24, 1947; m. secondly Beatrice Harwood Fuller.

2. Russell, b. Nov. 25, 1887, m. first, Ann McKinley, second, Henrietta Conn. issue: Lauriette, m. Guy Smith and Lucia, m. Jack Corse.

3. Frank Edgar Bone, twin to Russell, b. Nov. 25, 1887; m. William Mathew Thomas, b. May 23, 1892, named for her father, William Mathew Thomas, 1851-1907. Her mother was Lodi Cauthen, 1865-1903. They had an only daughter Frances, who married Thomas McComb Hines, Issue:

1. Frank Bone Hines, b. Aug. 24, 1941, m. Judy Tindel, issue: i. Frank Bone Hines II, b. Feb. 6, 1960. ii. Scott Hines, b. Jan. 2, 1962. iii. Craig Hines, twin, b. Jan. 2, 1962. iv. Deborah Hines, b. May 20, 1963.

2. Thomas McComb Hines II, b. Jan. 3, 1949.

Acknowledgment: The information used here is from the book, "The Glen-Glenn Family of Scotland, Ireland and America" compiled by Marie Stevens Walker Wood of Macon with her permission.

MOUNTAIN WISE . . from page 10

young man, despite our protests, placed the heavy rock on one shoulder, walked slowly up the ladder, edged the rock gradually up the gently sloping roof lifted it in place and cemented it. This resulted in no more rain down the chimney.

The daring risk of our young helper leads us to comment that this is a prevailing characteristic among our mountain folk. In many instances the chances they take for their own safety and that of others is to the mere lowlander foolhardy, to say the least. This is most noticeable in the matter of driving automobiles. "Drag racing", speeding, "scratching off", outrunning pursuing patrolmen, "laying of doughnuts", are fairly commonplace. The latter may require further explanation.

When there is no danger of patrolmen on the highway, a straight wide stretch of road is selected. At high speeds, automobiles are operated in such a way as to leave perfect circles on the highway. Whether these circles are made by scuffing of the pavement surface or by residue of rubber from the tires is debatable. Someone has said that a mountain driver operates his car with perfect nonchalance, as if there are no other vehicles on the road".

(To be continued)

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OUR NAME IS LEGION (Songs of a Schizoid), by Ernestine Chavous Berliner. Privately published. Printed at the Press of Insta-Print, Athens, Ga.

The Foreward of this delightful and beautiful little book indicates that its publication was a "labor of love" by the family and friends of the author who is a patient at the Central State Hospital in Milledgeville. It is obvious that the writing of the poems themselves was a labor of love and that their selection, arrangement, and illustration is also a labor of love. These sketches are simple drawings of stones with sprigs of grass and, for the most part, small wild flowers. The simplicity and directness of the drawings go well with the simplicity, directness and brevity of the poems.

There are twenty-two poems in this soft back volume and each is a little gem. They are reminiscent of the Haiku in that each is a small distillate of thought and beauty, but most of the poems are traditional in form and rhyme scheme. Many are religious in meaning or implication, but a variety of subjects are covered, from a plea to loose the bonds of insanity in "Our Name Is Legion" to the charm of a "Little Boy Running".

Several poems about love are beautifully expressed such as in "Walled Garden":

*Flowers will make the whole air
sweet —
Love alone makes the heart
complete.*

To illustrate the brief beauty and the depth that can be shown in a short poem:

POSSESSION

*Beauty belongs to children;
Bodies with unstudied grace,
Movement light as wing or fin,
Unsheathed eagerness of face.
But first the wonder-wide surprise
That lives in little children's eyes.*

I recommend heartily for reading — and rereading — a very gentle and beautiful volume, OUR NAME IS LEGION by Ernestine Chavous Berliner.

—John Ransom Lewis

Copies may be ordered from Pinholster's Book and Gift Shop, Dublin, Ga. 31021 or from Mrs. Claire C. Irwin, Rt. 3, Louisville, Ga. 30434 for \$2.00 each.

SOJOURN IN SAVANNAH, by Savannah Visitors Service, 124 pp.

Savannah, first city of the thirteenth colony, enjoys twenty-three "firsts." Thus the tourist finds it of great historic interest as well as present grandeur and uniqueness. To aid him in enjoying the full significance of old dwellings, cemeteries, and churches, a satisfying guidebook has been written by Betty Rauers, Terry Victor, and Franklin Traub, of Savannah Visitors Service.

Walks and excursions into the city and surrounding countryside are described, with coded touring map folded into the back cover pocket. There are sections on Savannah as Georgia's port city, architectural trends, festivals and events, and flora and fauna, among many other topics, illustrated with photographs and drawings.

Savannah's feeling for the past is shown by a statement of Historic Savannah Foundation, Inc., that "Of the more than 1,100 historic buildings within Savannah's National Historic District, nearly half have been restored."

Some of Savannah's "firsts" are that she was the first city in North America planned on a system of squares; she had the first agricultural experimental station in North America; the first Sunday school in the world — Christ Church, 1736; the first practical cotton gin — by Eli Whitney in 1793; the first nuclear-powered merchant ship, the N. S. Savannah, 1962.

Copies may be ordered from Sojourn In Savannah, 134 East 45th Street, Savannah, Ga. 31405 for \$2.18 each. Price includes Ga. sales tax and postage.

Robbie Wofford, of Atlanta, is the author of a book of poems, TIP OF THE TOE, memoirs of a mountain childhood. Now in its second printing, it was illustrated by Gin Hughey, also of Atlanta.

The University of Georgia Press has released two impressive titles in the realm of literary studies: DANIEL DEFOE AND THE SUPERNATURAL is by Rodney M. Baine, a professor of English at the University of Georgia, and explores Defoe's belief in an unseen world and his employment of occult material in his writings; THOMAS WOLFE'S ALBATROSS: Race and Nationality in America, is by Paschal Reeves, also of the University of Georgia, and probes, among other topics, Wolfe's 2,000 characters of every American racial type and social class.

Dr. Carlos Rojas, Emory University professor of romance languages, recently won the National Prize for Literature of Spain for his seventh novel, AUTO DAFE. . . . John E. Edwards, publisher and bookseller of Cos Cob, Conn., has published a reprint in an enlarged edition of INVISIBLE EMPIRE: THE STORY OF THE KU KLUX KLAN, 1866-1871, by Stanley Horn. . . . SOLDIER-SURGEON: THE CRIMEAN WAR LETTERS OF DR. DOUGLAS A. REID was selected as one of the outstanding books by authors in the South for 1968, by the Southern University Press Books Competition. It was written by Dr. Joseph O. Baylen, head of the history department at Georgia State College.

The Ninth Annual Workshop of Creative Writing and Critical Explorations will be held by the Dixie Council of Authors

and Journalists, Inc., at Epworth-by-the-Sea, St. Simons Island, June 8-15. Mrs. Joseph E. Buffington, of Lithonia, Ga., is Executive Secretary of the group; Harold Ransom, Director, and Fred Hester, Vice-chairman.

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