

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Our thanks to all of you who have, are and will continue to make possible the growth of the Chapter.

We are embarking on a major program to upgrade and enlarge the newsletter and to support this we must have more members. More members and a better newsletter go hand in hand.

Pendleton District was the hub from which a large number of families moved on to Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and ultimately to Texas. The early up-country settlers were made up primarily of those who had survived Indian uprisings in Pittsylvania County, VA. Because they could get along with the Indians, those people followed the trail and moved to the foothills of North Carolina. Then they crossed the Blue Ridge to up-state country including Pendleton District.

Some of the settlers stayed but others went on to Habersham and Bartow Counties, Georgia and on to Alabama still following the Indian Trail. There are descendants scattered throughout this migration route who are interested in their ancestors and are prospective members.

"I put my feet in the tracks of my ancestors where I can neither wander nor stumble", said a British statesman.

If each of us invites one friend here or from afar to join this chapter, we can spread outward in a manner to surprise all of us.

We look forward to more good programs like we have had these last four months.

Happy hunting to you,
Sara Fort

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

The meetings of the Chapter will all be held at the Home Savings and Loan building on Route 123 in Clemson, SC.

MAY

20 May 1980, 7:30 PM.

"Revolutionary soldiers in South Carolina" by Dr. Robert Moss, Professor of History, Limestone College. Dr. Moss is currently preparing two volumes on all Revolutionary soldiers in South Carolina including Loyalists.

There will be a short business meeting following Dr. Moss' presentation.

Following the meeting, there will be a social hour.

JUNE

17 June 1980, 7:30 PM.

"German Settlers" by the Rev. George Shealey of Greer, SC (formerly of Walhalla). He will have a book about them coming out June 7, the anniversary of the founding of Walhalla.

NOTE:- The fall schedule of meetings will be in the September issue.

EDITORS BULLETIN BOARD

NEWSLETTER PLANS - What we now call the newsletter will be given a name of its own. It will have a very new format containing regular sections that the Board and your Editor feel can be sustained issue after issue. This implies the formation of committees who will be responsible for gathering the material for a specific section, such as queries, for each issue.

Publicity must be arranged so that our new activity will become widely known in other states and thus attract new members

Until we are really geared up to insure a regular issue four times a year, the publication will be issued four times a year but only slightly increased in scope. This will give time for planning before we take the major step. To be blunt, we must be sure of getting enough new members to pay for the expanded publication.

The help and suggestions of every member is solicited.

EARLY MAP REPRODUCTIONS - Reproductions of old maps showing ghost towns, explorers trails, and other features of historical interest throughout the United States are available from Gold Bug Publishers, P. O. Box 588, Alamo, CA 94507. Included in the collection are some of the earliest charts by the U.S. Geological Survey, railroad maps and various other sheets dating back to colonial days.

FAMILY ASSOCIATIONS - If members know of family associations that are pertinent to the Pendleton District, send their address to the Editor.

NORTH CAROLINA SOURCES - For those doing research in North Carolina, do not overlook "Sources of North Carolina Research * Where to find them" by William D. Kissiah in DAR Magazine, Dec. 1961. In spite of it not being completely current, it is a valuable record of where to find basic data on

- Formation of North Carolina Counties.
- Losses of records by fire or otherwise.
- Courthouse records of the counties.
- School records.
- The MCCubbins collection of North Carolina genealogy.
- Principal genealogical library collections.
- Histories of North Carolina counties.

PLACE NAMES - Letters, records and documents often mention names which cannot be found on the usual road map. Sometimes the name is totally obsolete but often the name is still used locally.

One very useful source of information is the "Standard Reference Map and Guide" which is found in the better libraries. It is available for every state. It lists every existing hamlet and many which have been absorbed into a larger city or town. It also gives Zip code, county, (township if it exists), population and keys to each of the two maps which are included. These are a road map and one showing only county, town or city, rivers, canals and railroads.

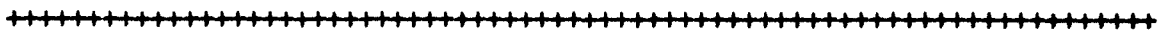
They may be purchased for each state at bookstores or they can be obtained for about \$2.25, plus postage and handling from the Rand McNally Book Store in Chicago.

GENEALOGY, IDENTITY AND COMMUNITY. FINDING LOCAL ROOTS - The South Carolina Historical Society has been granted \$20,920 for this project intended to increase public awareness of access to South Carolina historical and genealogical resources by holding ten regional conferences, microfilming and distributing WPA inventories of church activities and by publication of a genealogical guide to be used, in part, as a source book for the seminars. Project Director, Richard N. Cote*, South Carolina Historical Society, Charleston, SC.

ANNUAL MEETING - This years annual meeting of the South Carolina Genealogical Society (our parent organization) will be held Saturday October 25 in Clemson. Our Chapter is responsible for planning and operating the meeting, including all arrangements. Every member should be there to help and should expect to be asked by our President to take part in the preparations. Put it on your calendar and lets be ready to show what we can do.

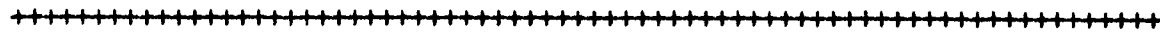
SOCIETY WORKSHOP - Saturday June 28 at Columbia College. Mr Larry Wells will speak on "Scotch Irish and German migration from Pennsylvania. Registration will be \$10 and includes lunch. Watch the Carolina Herald for details.

LINEAGE CHARTS - Many have not submitted their charts. Please send them to Greenville Chapter who are preparing them for publication.



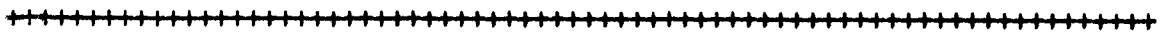
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is important so that you will continue to receive the Carolina Herald and our Chapter publication with meeting schedules.



MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

If you have not yet renewed your membership, please send check for
Individual Membership \$8.00
Family Membership \$12.00
to Mrs. Era Davis, Rte. 4, Pickens, SC 29671.



MATERIAL FOR PUBLICATION

We are interested in articles and genealogical data for publication, particularly those pertaining to Old Pendleton District. Outlines of articles should be sent to the editor, Edwin H. Vedder, 11 Riverpoint Villas, Clemson, SC 29631. Material already accepted by another group should not be submitted. It is not our intention to duplicate material printed elsewhere.

BOOK REVIEWS

Mays (Mase, Mease, Mayes, Maias) Family and Related Families, Genealogy of.
By Samuel Edward Mays. Published by F. M. Prewitt, Plant City, Florida.
Printed by Plant City Enterprise, 1929, unindexed. Out of print. May be
obtained as a photo copy from University Microfilms, Ann Arbor, Mich.
There is a copy in the Clemson University Library.

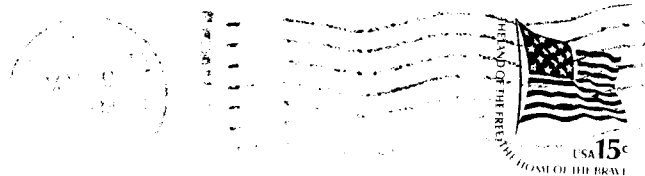
Beginning with Reverend William Mease (Mays), the family is traced into several states. There is no numbering system and is difficult to follow but is nevertheless a valuable reference for those interested in the Mays and 48 coordinate families listed, many of which have been prominent in Southeastern United States. The book also contains a list of over 60 people who were prominent in "Old Pendleton" and gives anecdotes about some of them. Our thanks to Sarah Timms for calling this book to our attention.

Guide to the Study and Reading of South Carolina History, Parts 1 and 2
by J. H. Easterby. Published by the Historical Commission of South Carolina, Columbia, SC, 1949.

These two bibliographies are very valuable guides to the history of the state. A section is included on genealogy with both comprehensive and individual family histories listed. Available in the Clemson University Library, Call No. Z1333, E2 Parts 1 and 2.

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