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N.C.G.A.R. Register of 1947, page 125: Mrs. S.H. Youngblood, (Mary Cabell Read) as #322805, from the service of Major John Read of Virginia, is listed among the "Former members 1890-1947."

Page 12: Mrs. J.W. Maxwell, (Ethel Youngblood), as #287093, from the sources of General Peter Forney Lieutenant of North Carolina, joined the "Liberty Hall Chapter," organized March 19, 1909, of Charlotte, N.C.

Page 400 of "Newberry County South Carolina" (by George Leland Summer, Sc. in 1950): James Youngblood died in Edgefield District about 1792.

Peter Youngblood died in Charleston District, leaving widow, Mary, and Ch. Peter Edmund, William, Thomas T., Richard, and Elizabeth.

"Lewis Youngblood died in Edgefield District about 1822."

"Thomas Youngblood died in Edgefield District about 1822."

"Samuel Youngblood, one of sons of Peter Youngblood, Jr., who moved to Richmond County, Ga., served in the S.C. militia during the Rev. War."

Land Grants: Thomas Youngblood - Colleton District - 1770

Henry Youngblood on Blufftown Creek 1767

Peter Youngblood - Colleton District - 1773"

Youngblood Line Data Requested

QUERY 469.

YOUNGBLOOD—I seek ancestry of Elizabeth Youngblood, who married Colonel John Quattlebaum. They visited in Union Springs, Ala., about 70 years ago. Be glad to hear from any of their descendants.

HEAD—(b) Ancestry wanted of James Head, born in Granville County, North Carolina, about 1767, moving with his parents to Spartanburg, S. C., where he served in the Revolution under Lieutenant Miles, of Captain Ford's Company, Colonel Roebuck's South Carolina Regiment. His children were Jane Head, who married Thomas Youngblood; Sarah Head, who married Georgia Dorn; Rosa Head, name of husband unknown; Richard Head, who married and moved to Illinois; and Phoebe Head, who married John Johnson in or near Greenwood County, South Carolina. There may have been other children. Was his wife named Sarah? If so, what was her surname?

About 1841 one Samuel Farrow made a will in which he bequeathed a sum of money to "his aunt Sarah Head if she be living at my death." Who were they? Who was John Stromatt Head? He was born about 1765, in Vir-

ginia, across the line from Granville County, North Carolina, and served in South Carolina. Was he a brother to James Head above?

The Farrows, Waters and Heads lived neighbors in Spartanburg District, South Carolina, in the vicinity of Head's Ford and Musgrave's Mill on Enoree River before, during and after the Revolution. The Farrows and Waters intermarried. Did the Heads intermarry with any of the Farrows and Waters? The same names are in each family and some of the Farrows moved to Alabama at the same time and to the same place as some of the Heads.

BLEDSOE—(c) One Robert Johns married a Clark in Edgefield District, South Carolina, about 1814. His second wife, whom he married about 1836, was a Bledsoe. Would like information about his first wife and their ancestors.

F.Y.B.

Carolina Woman Has Information

Answer to Query 469, F. Y. B., Nov. 9, 1930.—Write Miss Leslie Youngblood, R. F. D., Pineville, N. C., for information. My grandparents were Thomas T. and Jane Youngblood. She was a Robinson, I think. They lived near Charlotte, Mecklenburg County, North Carolina. Our family moved to Florida in 1891 and my parents are dead. I shall be glad to correspond.—S. E. YOUNGBLOOD, Plant City, Fla.

July 20 1762: Deed of sale from Henry McCulloch to Michel Younger for 200 acres Dec. 15 1761 proved by Valentine Lenard, a witness.

Book 4 page 868: On Dec. 15 in 2d year of the reign of George III. of Great Britain, Esq. Henry McCulloch of Turnham Green, Middlesex Co. Great Britain, lets Michael Younger, ^{a planter} of Rowan Co. N.C., have 200 acres next Jacob Lop for 16 pounds & 5 shillings, witnessed by Robert Rainey, John Rainey & Alexander Ford & proved in July 1762. (This is part of tract #9 or 100,000 acres on waters of Yadkin or Peegee river &c).

Book 13 page 258: On Nov. 23 1792, Anne Eve Younger (widow of deceased Michael Younger of Rowan Co. N.C.) for maintenance & Christian burial, lets her trusty friend, Jacob Wire of the county, have the home-place of 200 acres next Jacob Lop on Abbotts Creek, which Henry McCulloch let her deceased husband have, witnessed by ^{John Rainey &} Jacob Lop & proved on Feb. 9 1793.

July 20 1762: Deed of sale from Henry McCulloch to Valentine Lenard for 200 acres Dec. 15 1761 proved by Michel Younger, a witness.

Book 10 page 450: Nov. 4 1784, The State grants (#765 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Michael Young 400 acres on Pounders Fork of Abbotts Creek next Davald Peck.

Book 11 page 11: On March 27 1787, Michel Young (probably German--someone else signs the deed but I cannot read it), lets Jacob Young have 400 acres on Abbotts Creek next Davald Peck, for 30 pounds, witnessed by foreigners & proved by Frederick Goss in May 1787.

Book 4 page 864: Dec. 19 of 2d year George III., Esq. Henry McCulloch lets Hugh McReary, a gentleman of Rowan Co. N.C., have 520[?] acres in tract #9 next Michael Younger, for 45 pounds, proved in July 1762.

Book 11 page 38: On Aug. 3 1787, Patrick Coyle, a planter--no wife signs--lets Thomas Coyle have 100 acres on Abbotts Creek next Michael Younger, for 100 pounds, witnessed by Elijah Merrell & Michael Tracey & proved by latter in Aug. 1787. (This is part of a 320 acre tract which Henry McCulloch let Hugh McCreary have on Dec. 19th in 2d year of King George III. & which Hugh let Patrick Coyle have Feb. 6-7 1767 or 1787.) See opposite page for this deed.

Book 11 page 47: Aug. 3 1787, Boyd McCreary (as executor of deceased Hugh McCreary & out of affection & to rectify an error in the drawing of a lease & release on Feb. 7 1767) lets Patrick Coyle have 100 acres described in the deed from Patrick Coyle to Thomas Coyle & to said Patrick Coyle, for 10 shillings, witnessed by Elijah Merrell & Michael Tracey & proved in Aug. 1787.

Younker.

Refer to Nicholas Michael's estate (Geo. Hagar as Admr.) which paid Michael Younker -..11..^a on July 21 1762.

Book 6 page 92: On Sept. 11 1764, John Loop Sr.--no wife signs--lets John Loop Jr. (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 265 acres next Michael Younker, & Valentine Lenard, for 5 shillings--the release price being 10 pounds on the next day) witnessed by Hugh McCreary & Michael Younger & proved in Jan. 1765. (This is part of the tract which John Loop Sr. let John Loop Jr. have on Sept. 11 1764).

Book 4 page 864: On Dec. 19 of 2d year King George III., Esq. Henry McCulloch lets Hugh McReary, a gentleman of Rowan Co.N.C., have 520 acres next Michael Younger in tract #9, for 45 pounds, recorded in July 1762.

Lease & release from Hugh McGray to Patric Coyle for 100 acres on Feb. 7 1767 proved by Charles Berrer.

QUERY 619

MARTIN (a)—Ancestry, Revolutionary War service, etc., desired of Talliaferro Martin (wife Rebecca), who died in Barnwell County, South Carolina, in 1833. His will is of record there. His children were: James Hawkins, who married (1) Betty Bates, (2) Julia Mitchell; Vicy Gomellion, Dilcy; Polly, who married a Cameron; Elizabeth, who married a Gaskin; Zackariah; Ansabel, who married Joshua Ashley; Winnie, who married a Brown. James Hawkins Martin was my great-grandfather.

YOUNGBLOOD - RILEY (b)—Ancestry desired of Bartley Youngblood, born in Barnwell, S. C., died in Emanuel County, Georgia, about 1875, and his wife, Nancy Riley. Was his father Samuel Youngblood? (His will in Barnwell County, dated May 16, 1862, gives names Bart, Wade and Joseph Youngblood, but omits relationship. Will dated December 21, 1852.) Bartley Youngblood was my great-grandfather.—L. T. R.

Book 9 page 392: Oct. 10 1783, The State grants (#615 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to George Fritz 150 acres next Michael Younker, John Lopp, Valentine Leonard & the old field of --- Younker. It begins on the corner of Michael Younker at a heap of stones where a pine stood, north with the line of John Lopp 30 degrees east 47 chains to a hickory on his corner on the line of Valentine Leonard, north with his line 45 degrees west 21 chains & 5 links to a white oak, south 80 degrees west 38 chains to a post oak saplin, south 30 chains to a stake in the field of Younkers, then with his line to the beginning.

Book 21 page 249: March 5 1808, Andrew Lopp (Easter also signs) lets George Fritts (all of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 150 acres on the northwest side of Abbotts Creek next the said Fritt's original line, Henry Derr, Joseph Park, the old line of ---McCravy & Joseph Nicholson, for \$580.00, witnessed by Joseph Park & Jesse Hargrave & proved by the latter in May 1808. (This is part of the State Grant made to Michael Younker)

Book 10 page 489: Dec. 8 1784, James Younger & wife Ann of Chatham Co.N.C., let Joseph Moore of Rowan Co.N.C., have 25 acres on Abbotts Creek next Hugh Robertson, William Manleff & Henry Davis, for 25 pounds, witnessed by James Evans & William Smith & proven by the latter in Aug. 1786. (This is part of the grant of 80 acres on Oct. 10 1783)

Book 16 page 735: Oct. 31 1796, William Smith Sr. (Mary also signs) lets Wheeler Chadwick-- all of Rowan Co.N.C.--have 25 acres on both sides Cool Run next Hugh Robison, William Manliff & Henry Davis, for 25 pounds, witnessed by James Evans & William Smith & proven by the latter in Aug. 1786. (This is part of the State Grant made to James Younger who sold it to Joseph Moore who sold it to

James Younger (Cool Run of Abbotts Creek) Book 10 page 155: Oct. 10 1783, The State grants (#518 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to James Younger 80 acres on Cool Run of Abbotts Creek next the land lately surveyed for said Younger, the homestead of James Evans & the meeting house.

Book 10 page 489: Dec. 8 1784, James Younger & wife Ann of Chatham Co.N.C. let Joseph Moor of Rowan Co.N.C., have 25 acres on Abbotts Creek next Hugh Robertson, William Manliff & Henry Davis, for 25 pounds, witnessed by James Evans & William Smith & proven by the latter in Aug. 1786. (This is part of the 80 acres granted by The State to the said Younger on Oct. 10 1783).

Book 16 page 735: Oct. 31 1796, William Smith Sr. (Mary also signs) let Wheeler Chadwick --all of Rowan Co.N.C.--have 25 acres on both sides Cool Run next Hugh Robison, William Manlove & Henry Davis, for 25 pounds, witnessed by William Davis & James Evans & proven by the latter in Aug. 1799. (This is part of the State Grant made to James Younger, who sold this to Joseph Moore, who sold it to William Smith).

Book 21 page 26: July 11 1805, Wheeler Chadwick--no wife signs--lets John Robertson (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 94 acres on both sides Cool Run of Abbotts Creek next --- Manlove, Hugh Robertson & Philip Mock, for \$127.00, witnessed by John Tarque, William Tarque & William Welborn & proved by the last named in Aug. 1807. (This is parts of two tracts: one from Henry Davis & the other from William Smith to said Chadwick).

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late survey of said James Younger, & the meeting house.

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Book 10 page 171: Jan. 21 1784, James Younger & wife Ann of Chatham Co.N.C. let William
Manlove of Rowan Co.N.C., have 300 acres (being the tract upon which said Manlove now
lives) on the east side of Cool Run of Abbotts Creek next Christian Bodenhamer, Isaac
Smith, Henry Davis on the corner of land sold by James Billingsley to a certain Hugh
Robinson & the land owned by James Evans & Henry Davis, for 200 pounds, witnessed by
Thomas Younger, John McCaslen, Henry Davis & James Evans & proved by the last named
in Feb. 1785.

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(Both sides of Abbotts Creek)
Book 10 page 239: Nov. 4 1784, The State grants (#903 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Hugh Robertson 425 acres on both sides of Abbotts Creek, beginning on the northwest corner of a piece of land formerly owned by Elijah Teague, going west 29 chains & 50 links to a post oak saplin on the corner of a piece of land lately surveyed by James Younger, north 32 chains & 75 links to a stake, east 24 chains & 75 links to a heap of stones, north 34 chains & 75 links to the line of Isaac Teague, east crossing said creek, 37 chains & 75 links to a stake on the line of said Isaac Teague, south 3 chains to the corner of Barnett Idle, south with his 22 degrees east 45 chains to a white oak saplin on the corner of a piece of land owned by Henry Davis, south with the line of Elijah Teague 23 chains, west with said line & crossing said creek, 52 chains to the beginning.

Youghley

(Brushy Fork of Abbotts Creek).
Book 11 page 283, Oct. 25 1786, The State grants, (\$1394 at 50 shillings the 100 acres), to Hugh Youghley 291 acres on the waters of Brushy Fork of Abbotts Creek, beginning on the corner of John Avery at a white oak & going with the line of the said Avery north 14 chains to a sweet gum, east 7 chains to a black gum, north 80 chains to a stake, east 5 chains & 50 links to a white oak on the corner of George Ruth, north with his line 25 chains to a post oak, west 66 chains & 50 links partly with the line of Jacob Waggoner, to a small hickory, south 46 chains to a pine on the corner of John Avery, then east with his line to the beginning.

James Younger (Abbotts Creek)

A History of the Liberty Baptist Association, (Henry Sheets) page 81: The first organized Baptist work in North Carolina was in the eastern part of the State. In the middle section, Shubael Stearns came to Sandy Creek in the latter part of 1775. Benjamin Miller was preaching at the Jersey Settlement a little earlier in the same year. He was followed by John Gano, who constituted the church there, probably in 1757. And while these men were at work on their respective fields, James Younger, a Welsh Baptist preacher, (who was said to have come by way of Welsh Neck, in South Carolina,) was preaching at Abbott's Creek. At what time he came there or what ever became of him, will most likely remain an inexplicable mystery. This seems stranger still when it is known that he lived in the neighborhood and that definite knowledge is had of his family. An old manuscript, written by his daughter, is still preserved. But no mention is made of her father's life and work. From this and reliable tradition, we learn that his wife's name was Anna, and that a daughter named Anna married James Evans. His daughter, Anna Evans, made a profession of religion when only seven years old and joined the Baptist church. An old headstone in the graveyard there, which marks her last resting place, contains this inscription: "In memory of Anna Evans--Midwife. Departed January 7, 1843; Aged 97 years." Notwithstanding the extreme early age at which she professed faith in Christ, she was regarded as a Christian of exemplary character--having the strongest faith in God. It is to be regretted that more can not be known of the man, who under God, first began a work which has resulted in bringing that vast section of country almost wholly under Baptist influence. We long, in vain, for one line telling us how Daniel Marshall first came to visit this place. We can only speculate. The news of Stearns and his work had reached every ear in all this section. James Younger visited Sandy Creek and told of the interest at Abbott's Creek. Marshall was full of holy zeal and was glad to go, in answer to solicitations from Mr. Younger. He came and preached, and a great work of grace was the outcome, which resulted in his permanent connection with the work. He being a man of great energy, pressed the work of organization, and was ordained pastor of the constituted church. This took place probably in the early part of 1758."

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John Younger

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Aug. 12 1786: Deed from James & Ann Younger to Joseph Moore for 25 acres
Dec. 8 1784 proved by Wm. Smith.

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Book 10 page 171: On Jan. 21 1784, James Younger & wife Anne of Chatham Co. N.C., let William Manlove of Rowan Co. N.C., have 300 acres (or the tract upon which said William Manlove now lives) on Abbotts Creek & east side of Cool Run next Christian Bodenhamer, Isaac Smith & Henry Davis, for 200 pounds, witnessed by Thomas Younger, John McCaslen, Henry Davis & James Evans & proved by the latter in Feb. 1785. (This is or adjoins the corners which had been sold by James Billingsley to a certain Hugh Robinson & the one belonging to James Evans & Henry Davis).

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Feb. 5 1773: Sarah Deadman qualifies as administratrix of deceased John Younger, giving bond of 100 pounds with James Whitacre & Caleb Osborn as security.

Younger or Younker &c.

Book 13 page 258: Nov. 23 1792, Anny Eave Younger, widow & "Relick of Michael Younger of Rowan Co.", to secure a comfortable support during the remainder of her life & have a christian buriel &c., lets her "Trusty Friend Jacob Wire" also of Rowan Co.N.C., have 200 acres where she lives on Abbotts Creek (which her husband got of Henry McCulloch) & her movable estate, witnessed by ? & proved Feb. 4 1793.

Feb. 8 1803: Administration on the estate of deceased Eve Younker is granted to Joseph Parke who gave bond of 400 pounds

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Younger

Nov. 2 1807: The will of Catharine Younger is proved by Jacob Boce. Letters issued to Lewis Beck who qualified.

Book 5 page 348: Dec. 25 (in 3d year of George III.) Esq. Henry McCulloch lets John Loop have 265 acres on waters of Abbotts Creek next Michael Younker & Valentine Leonard, for 18 pounds, witnessed by Robert Rainey & John Frohock & proved in Oct. 1763. (This was entered in Quit Rent Office on April 7 1763).
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