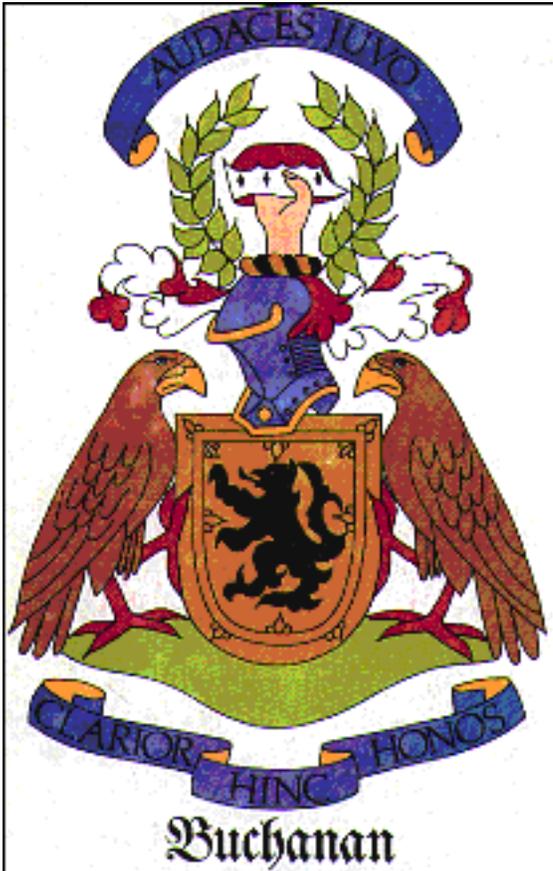


Archie Earl Buchanan/Florene Davis Genealogy



Vol. 3, No. 3 - September 2005

Prepared by
Joseph F. Buchanan
7472 Silver Circle
West Jordan, UT 84084
(801) 566-1083
joseph.buchanan@utah.edu

Fifields and Colcords of New Hampshire

Our ancestor Mary Fifield married Daniel Bean (or MacBean) sometime about 1692 in New Hampshire. Mary's two grandfathers, William Fifield and Edward Colcord, are fairly prominent in the settling and building up of their community in New England. Mary's and Daniel's great-great granddaughter was Betsy Quimby, wife of Shadrach Roundy who both joined the church before the church was two years old. These tough New England pioneers sacrificed a lot to come to America to live and raise families in uncertain and insecure times. The Fifields and the Colcords were among these early settlers who came from England. We do not have much to go on for the origins of either William Fifield or Edward Colcord, other than their prominence in the local early history of Hampton, New Hampshire. It is likely that William Fifield came from Hampshire, England, though

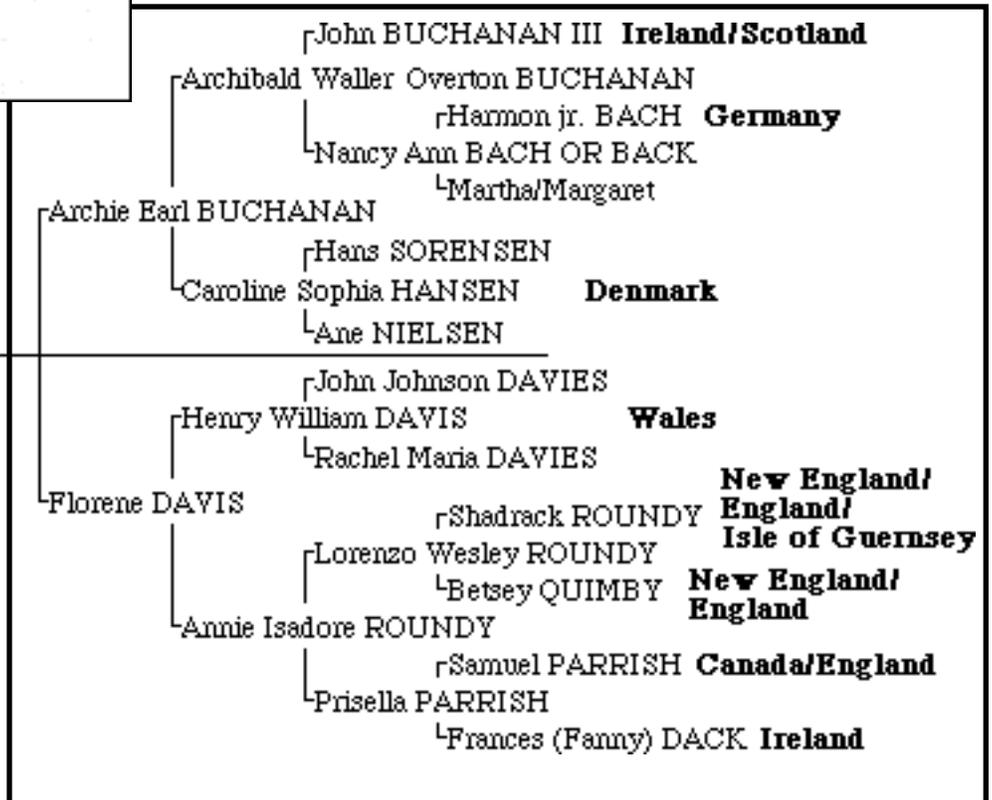
some records say he came from Scotland. In searching around the internet, I came across some research that has been done concerning the Fifield Family. Juliet Gayton of England has a lot of data on the English Fifields. The following data is derived from her research plus that of Glen Fifield of Logan, Utah, and includes the family that William possibly came from. Here are some pertinent excerpts (The entire report can be found at <http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~fifield/engl0001.html#t1>):

John Fifield (of Hampshire, England), born around 1544, married Gyllian, of Littleton, Hampshire, England, died 1610 in Headbourn Worthy, Hampshire, England.

He left a will on 19 Feb 1609/10 in Headborne Worthy, Hampshire, England.

He had a son named William (born about 1567), who had a son named John (born about 1589, died 1654/55). John left a will dated 5 Oct. 1653. John had a son, named William, who was named in the will. An interesting fact is mentioned in the document: "While the other children were in the area thereafter, William does not appear in the records of Hampshire after 1634, and is not mentioned in the wills of his siblings who otherwise mention each other. Bank's Topological Dictionary of English Emigrants to New England says William came from that area. Therefore the assumption that this John was the father of William..."

The record says of William: "William immigrated from London on the ship Hercules, John Kiddey, Master, which left London March



78 Edward COLCORD (, England)
 39 Mary COLCORD
 158 Poss. Thomas NUDD
 79 Ann PAIGE NUDD (Devon, England)
 159 Mrs. Margaret NUDD
 2 Moses QUIMBY (Betsy's Father)
 160 Richard SARGENT (Somerset, England) -->
 80 William SARGENT
 161 Katherine STEVENS OR STEVE
 40 William SARGENT
 162 John PERKINS (Warwickshire, England) -->
 81 Elizabeth PERKINS
 163 Judith GATER
 20 Phillip SARGENT
 164 Thomas COLBY (Lincoln, England) -->
 82 Anthony COLBY
 165 Anne JACKSON (Lincoln, England) -->
 41 Mary COLBY
 83 Susanna
 10 Philip SARGENT
 42 Henry TEWKESBURY (Kent, England)
 21 Mary TEWKESBURY
 172 Thomas COPP (Warwickshire, England) -->
 86 William COPP CAPP CAPE
 173 Isabel GUNNE
 43 Martha COPP
 87 Mrs. Judith COPP CAPP CAPE
 5 Martha SARGENT
 176 George HADLEY (Suffolk, England)
 88 George HADLEY
 177 Elizabeth SPOONER
 44 Samuel HADLEY
 178 John PROCTOR (London, England)
 89 Mary PROCTOR
 179 Martha
 22 Samuel HADLEY
 90 George MARTIN MARTEN (Hampshire, England)
 45 Jane MARTIN
 182 Richard NORTH (Hampshire, England) -->
 91 Susannah NORTH
 183 Ursula NORTH
 11 Martha HADLEY
 184 Thomas COLBY (Lincoln, England) -->
 92 Anthony COLBY
 185 Anne JACKSON (Lincoln, England) -->
 46 Isaac COLBY
 93 Susanna
 23 Dorothy COLBY
 94 Francis PARRATT (Lincoln, England)
 47 Martha PARRATT
 190 John NORTHEND (Yorkshire, England) -->
 95 Elizabeth NORTHEND
 191 Elizabeth COLE (Yorkshire, England) -->
 1 Betsey QUIMBY
 3 Hannah KENNEDY (Betsy's Mother - no more is know of that family)

Archie and Flo History Book

A number of years ago a book was put together with a lot of pictures, outlining the history of the family. I would like to take this valuable material and convert it to digital (computer) form so we can reprint it and put it on the family web pages. I am missing a fair number of the pictures so I would appreciate copies of them (or originals if possible). Please let me know if you have these. Here is the beginning of the book. The main text begins on page 5 of the history. This picture shown here is found on page 4.

"We will begin with the life of Archie Earl. Archie Earl and his twin sister Carrie Myrl were born March 25, 1892, in Colonia Dublan Mexico. Their parents, Archibald Waller Overton Buchanan, and Caroline Sophia Sorenson Buchanan (page 4), had been counseled to go to Mexico with other church members who were exiles for the Gospel's sake. There they were offered protection for the privilege of making a living. Archibald worked in a flour mill - a grist mill that ground grain into flour.



"The family loved in a little log cabin with a dirt floor and a dirt roof. Nevertheless it was kept clean and tidy. Here in this humble home filled with love, the twins Archie Earl and Carrie Myrl were born, the last two of Archibald's wonderful family. The 'midwife' who officiated was Harry L. Payne, a son-in-law of Archibald's. His only qualifications were that he was neat and clean and full of faith.

"Earl remembered having this picture taken (page 4). He had never seen a rocking horse before. Myrl didn't want her picture taken and the only way she would consent was that she would be given a candy stick. She is holding the candy stick between the horse's ears.

"Earl had two older sisters, Delilah and Mary Ann. Three brothers died in infancy, Loren, Aaron and Ammon."

(This page also has spaces for two pictures of this young family, but I do not have them.)

Another Frontier Kentucky Anecdote

I am still searching the frontier Kentucky newspapers and come across some humorous entries occasionally. He is another one:

Anecdote (May 19, 1792, Kentucky gazette, p 4)

"It was a custom with Benjamin Lay [a very strict and outspoken abolitionist of the time], to visit at times the houses of worship belonging to other religious societies than his own. He would not go within the walls, but stood at the door. He one day attended at Christ Church, where the late dr. Jenny was preaching on the subject of the day of judgement. After service, while the congregation were coming out of the church, Benjamin was very desirous to know from those who passed him, how the sheep were to be distinguished from the goats at the last day. A facetious gentleman, whom he applied himself to, took him by the beard, and giving it a good shake, replied, 'by their beards Benjamin'".

[This and other material can be found at the web site: <http://aeb.buchananspot.com>, including a table of contents of the newsletter issues.]