

Ballentine Branches

Family Newsletter For Ballentine, Huxford & Connected Families

Volume 4, No. 2

March / April 2000

THOMAS CAMPBELL HUXFORD

Thomas Campbell Huxford was born May 14, 1902 in Russellville, Berkeley County, South Carolina, a son of **Joseph Huxford** and **Ida Diggs Wilder**. He married **Elouise Russell**, daughter of **Simon Tyler Russell, Jr.** and **Evelyn Holliday**, on April 14, 1923. She was born on February 22, 1906 in Berkeley County.

His father was very fond of **Rev. Thomas R. Campbell**, Minister of Russellville Christian Church, 1896-1900, during some of that church's most trying times. He respected **Rev. Campbell** enough to name **Thomas Campbell Huxford** for him.

He was a farmer and ran a dairy which he later sold to Coburg Dairy. He was a member of Russellville Christian Church, making his confession in 1915, and was baptized by **Rev. Jacob Walters**, Minister, 1915-1917. He also served as a Deacon in Russellville Christian Church.

He died on February 19, 1982 at Russellville, at age 79, and was buried in the Russellville Christian Church Cemetery. **Elouise Huxford** died November 19, 1974, at age 68, and was also buried in the Russellville Christian Church Cemetery.

Thomas Campbell and **Elouise Huxford** had six children. (1) **Thomas Campbell, Jr.**; married **Ernestine Ethelmae**



Wyndham; (2) **Joseph**; killed January 10, 1946 in Puerto Rico at age 20; his marker in the Russellville Christian Cemetery reads, "Buried in Puerto Rico"; (3) **Samuel Wilder**; married **Ellen Crowder**; (4) **William Wilkes**; married **Ann LaRee Dangerfield**; (5) **Jack Russell**, married **Elizabeth Imogene Hood**; and (6) **Ann Carolan**; married **Milton Guerry**.

This is the only picture that I have of **Thomas Campbell Huxford** and I do not have one of his wife, **Elouise Russell**. If anyone has copies that they are willing to share, I would appreciate having them.

REMEMBERING PA

Ernestine (Wyndham) Conrad

I received your letter last week, and I have been doing some investigating and learning a lot. I went up to **Aunt Ellen Huxford Bobbitts'**, and she filled me in on most of it.

Although he was too young for WWI service, and too old for WWII service, he did serve in the Home Guard in WWII. He began his education in the school in Russellville. His first teacher was **Mr. W.H. Brunson**, and he continued under **Aunt Stella Huxford**, his sister. When his brother, **Harlock**, went to fight in WWI, he dropped out of school to do the plowing on the farm.

I believe that **Aunt Ellen** said that they had 14 children in their family, and in large families, the boys usually have a favorite sister. Her favorite brother was **TCH** and she was his favorite sister. She said they

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NOTICE

This publication is not an original source document. Please do not quote it as the source for any genealogical information on these families. Some of the information may not have been verified for accuracy. Commercial use of this information is strictly prohibited.

HAPPY EASTER

WILL YOU BE LOST IN TIME?

George H. Ballentine

As I was growing up, I remember my grandmother, **Minnie Esther (Huxford) Ballentine** sitting me down and telling me "family" stories. She knew her family, and enjoyed sharing that information with others. But, I was more concerned with getting back out in the yard and playing than listening to stories about long dead ancestors or people that I had never known. I now wish that I had asked questions and learned as much as I could about "her" family.

Since then I have lamented many times, "I sure wish I had listened to Mama." Maybe some of you have had the same experience with your parents or grandparents. Unless they are still living, there is not much we can do to change that now. We can, however, prevent it from happening again. Right now you are the source of the past knowledge of your branch of the family. Do you sit down with the young ones and tell them the stories? Do they listen attentively, or keep glancing over their shoulder at their friends playing in the yard? You have a chance right now to do something to protect the knowledge that has been entrusted to you.

Please, take time to write those stories down. Do not think that just because you know something that others must know it, too, or that they will make an attempt to preserve it. You may be the only one living that knows it. If you are not comfortable with your writing skills, consider dictating the stories and facts onto audio tape. Do not take the chance of allowing that knowledge to become lost in time. Send

me a copy of the story on paper or tape and I will convert it to an article with you as the author, and publish it in the newsletter. I will include it with my family history records and preserve it for posterity. Someday, I will pass this on to another relative to continue documenting our history. If you have letters, pictures or other documents that relate, make copies of them and send them along, too.

We have a responsibility to ensure that this information is not lost to time. Please do your part. Do not be the reason that your children or grandchildren years from now say that they sure wish **THEY** had listened to **YOU**. It is our history and our heritage; put the stories in a format that can be passed down.

JOSEPH DIGGS HUXFORD



Joseph Diggs Wilder was born January 7, 1883 in St. Stephen, South Carolina, a son of **Joseph** and **Ida Diggs (Wilder) Huxford**. In 1913 he married **Alice Ledford**. He died August 6, 1949.

T. C. HUXFORD

(Continued from page 1)

never had a cross word. I guess you know he had five sons and one daughter, and was married to **Elouise Russell**.

As for the stories, I have a few for you. This one was told by **Aunt Ellen**: "When he was a young boy, 16 years old, he and **Dude Russell** went hunting. They saw a large bird in the top of a tree. They were going to shoot it to see who could hit it. Well, **Dude's** gun had a quick action, and shot Pa in the knees. He was unable to walk for a year and then only with the aid of crutches. One day he fell in a hole and broke the scar tissue loose and became able to walk again. The doctor told his mother that falling in that pig hole was the best thing that could have happened because it broke the tension and made it possible for him to walk. He picked birdshot out of his legs for years and died with bird shot under his kneecaps."

This story was told to me by **Billy Huxford**, his son. "**TCH** would come by the store, Berkeley Gas and Electric, which **Billy** managed, and get **Billy** to take his car and fill it up with gas. One day **Billy** said, "**Pa**, it's not half empty yet" to which **Pa** replied, "When you see me stopped on the road, son, it won't be because I ran out of gas."

Ann, his daughter, relates that **Pa** had been in the Hospital and they had put him through quite an ordeal. He didn't have many teeth left and

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CORRECTIONS

The address for the *Ballentine Branches* website was incorrect in the last issue. It is now fully operational with all back issues online at: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~ballentinebranches>

JOHN HUXFORD - REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIER

John Huxford, by his deposition, was born in Glastonbury, Connecticut, April 22, 1755. He was a son of **Peter Huxford** and **Mary Butler**. **Henry Perkins**, Judge of Probate for Hartford County, Connecticut, created a death certificate for **John Huxford** verifying these facts with his survivors. The documents lists his widow (unnamed) and three daughters, **Betsy Post**, **Caroline Andrews** and **Hannah Chapman**. The document further certifies his death as January 9, 1846, and calls him a "Revolutionary Pensioner of the United States at the rate of \$26 per annum".

In a letter dated April 8, 1913, **Mr. J. C. Davenport**, Commissioner, wrote **Mr. F. C. Bissell**, Deputy Comptroller of Connecticut, stating that **John Huxford** was born in Glastonbury on April 22, 1755 and was living there when he was drafted in September 1776 in **Captain David Miller's** company, **Colonel Hosford's** Regiment, Connecticut militia. He states that he served three months. He enlisted on December 9, 1776 in **Captain Wright's** company, **Colonel Ely's** Regiment and was discharged March 10, 1777. He further states that about the first of September 1778 he substituted for **Peter Huxford** in **Captain Josiah Mack's** company, **Colonel Jeremiah Mason's** regiment and marched to New London when it burned. He states he also served two months as a cook and teamster under **Captain Bissell Phelps** as Conductor of Teams. He further states that at the time his pension was granted, August 3, 1832, he was a resident of Marlboro in Hebron Probate District, Connecticut.

On September 15, 1853 his

pension was increased from \$26.66 to \$60.49 per year, ending at his death on January 8, 1946 (sic). On January 6, 1852 his daughter, **Caroline Andrews** filed a claim to have his pension increased. **Ansel Chapman** made a statement on June 9, 1853 that he knew **John Huxford** and that he had died at his home "about seven years ago." He further stated that when **John Huxford** applied for his pension he did not include his Team Service. **Mr. Chapman** said he told him, "**Judge Hendee** told him it would be of no use, as they were not entitled to pension for Team Service; but only those that carried a musket." These and other statements were sufficient to prove his additional service and get his pension increased.

In the books kept by **Nehemiah Hubbard**, Deputy Quartermaster General, from September 14, 1778 to February 12, 1781, entries can be found to support his service. "**John Huxford**, Cook, from Jan'y 27th to Oct 31st inclusive, 127 days at 8£ per month, £33.6.8." There are also entries for his father's service, which he performed. "**Peter Huxford** 1 ditto (team) 31 ditto (days) 24/ - £37.4." There is another entry for 1 team and 91 days totalling £218.8, another for 1 team and 62 days totalling £148.6, and a final entry for 1 team and 30 days totalling £135.

In his sworn statement to **Judge Abner Hendee**, dated August 3, 1832, **John Huxford**, aged 77, said, "I was drafted with the Militia in September 1776 & was ordered to March to New York. I was in a Company of Connecticut militia commanded by **Capt. David Miller**, **Solomon Phelps** was

Lieut. (I do not recollect the Ensign's name) for my belief is there was none in our Company. **Col. Obediah Hosford** commanded the Regiment. The Reg't marched from Glastonbury in Hartford County, Conn't to New Haven and thru Fairfield County to the seashore road to East Chester New York. We made a halt at New Rochelle in the state of New York where we remained about a fortnight. When the Reg't rec'd orders from **Gen'l Washington** we marched immediately to King's Bridge. **Gen'l Washington's** Army was coming out of New York. The Reg't joined **Gen'l Washington's** Army, and we took our orders from him. We were ordered to remove about two miles from King's Bridge where we were stationed about two days, when we were ordered back to New Rochelle aforesaid where we Remained till we were discharged. **Gen'l Parsons** commanded our Brigade. This tour of duty was three Months, we were Discharged in

Dec 1776. On my way home from the Reg't I belonged to, I Enlisted into a Company Commanded by **Capt. Wright** of Weathersfield, Conn't on the 9th day of said Dec 1776. **Capt. Wright** was then Stationed at Horseneck in Conn't where I Enlisted for three months. **Col. Ely**, I think, Commanded the Reg't but am not positive. The Head Quarters of our Reg't was in Danbury Conn't. From there we Rec'd our orders. I was stationed at Horsecreek aforesaid in Hartford Conn't and the Vicinity of the Sea Shore. Our business was to look out for Cowboys, Refugees and to guard the Sea Coast & our Lines. I was

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HUXFORD

(Continued from page 3)

frequently sent upon Scouting parties, & frequently went in, & with small parties such as a Sergeant's guard below the Enemy lines. We kept centuries on the lines continually, & we were continually patrolling the lines in this way. We passed the Winter & I was discharged in, as near as I can Recollect, on the 10th day of March 1777. The next tour of Duty was at New London, Conn't. My father, **Peter Huxford**, was drafted for two months (he sent me as his substitute). I was gone two months. I was in **Capt. Josiah Mack's** Company. This was in the month of September 1778. **Col. Jeremiah Mason** commanded the Reg't. I was stationed in the Town of New London and did fatigue Duty every other day in repairing & Strengthening fort Numbule (?). That was most of the duty our company did perform while we were Stationed at New London aforesaid. I Marched to New London when it was burnt by **Arnold**, by was dismissed in three Days. I was born in Glastonbury in Connecticut on the 22nd of April 1755. I have lived in Glastonbury most of my life & now live in Marlboro in Hebron Probate District where I now live. I have no Record of my age. When I Enlisted the Service I lived in Glastonbury, Conn't. I have no Written Discharge."

Several persons related stories in statements on **John Huxford's** behalf. They recounted stories that he had told about his service. One was about the time he gave his shoes and stockings to a feeble man, **Asher Russel**, and went all day in the snow barefooted. **Ann (Billings) Huxford**, wife of **Gibson Williams Huxford**, and his nephew, **Samuel**

Wrisley and others made statements. **Samuel F. Jones** stated that he had heard the same story and that **Asher Russel** was a negro. **Clarissa Burdin** related stories he had told about his manner and method of cooking when he was in the Teaming Service. Once he had to put up with a Tory family and convinced the woman to do the baking upon Shares, they finding the flour. They got the grain from the family when they were asleep and got it ground and carried it back and got it baked upon Shares. She told of another time when he and a number of others went out and "hooked" fowls. Among them was an old rooster they supposed they had killed. Just as they passed the guard he Crowed, and by that came very close to being found out.

John Huxford married his first cousin, **Mary Huxford**, daughter of **Joseph** and **Esther (Eagan) Huxford**, about 1781. She was born about 1760 in Edgartown, Massachusetts and died in Marlboro sometime after his death in 1846. They had seven children; **Polly**, married **Daniel Post** and died before her father; **Betsy** married **William Post**, **Caroline** married (1) **Chester Andrews**, (2) **Alfred Strong**; **John Dennis**, died before his father; **Gibson Williams**, married (1) **Harriet Wainer**, (2) **Ann Billings**, and died before his father; **Cornelius**, died before his father; and **Hannah**, married **Ansel Chapman**.

T. C. HUXFORD

(Continued from page 2)

the doctor, trying to make conversation, asked him what happened to them. In his disgusted and disgruntled mood he replied, "The damn hogs ate them."

Beth, his granddaughter, tells this one. "When **Pa** was living at **Wilders'**, he was baby sitting **Michael**. **Michael** asked his **PaPa** to fix him a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. When he gave **Michael** the sandwich, **Michael** remarked, "You didn't fix this right!" **Pa** replied, "Boy, you either eat that damn sandwich or go hungry."

This one is about my **Ric** and his grandfather. "When my son **Ric** was a young boy, his grandfather let him drive him around in his truck. This was quite an honor for **Ric** and he was so happy to do it; however, one day a pig ran right out in front of the truck and **Ric** hit it. He said he was so upset because he was sure his driving days were over. Much to his surprise, his grandfather said, "Well, that one sure committed suicide."

My own story about **Pa** pertains to our first meeting. **Campbell, Jr.**, my beloved first husband, had taken me over to Russellville to meet his parents. I was sitting on the couch, quite nervous, when **Mr. Huxford** said, "Gal, if you didn't have so much turned under for foot, you would be one tall woman." I almost died, but he just laughed. He so enjoyed a good joke and teased me quite a bit. I always felt so blessed to be part of **Campbell** and **Elouise Huxford's** family. He was a knowledgeable, confident Christian man; head of a loving, Christian family; with a loving wife who shared her life and love, and served her God faithfully. To me, she was an angel. I did not consider them "in-laws", I loved them as parents.

Well, it's been fun! You take care and God Bless you.

April is the month when the green returns to the lawn, the trees and the Internal Revenue Service.

Births

Christopher Tyler Ballentine was born January 10, 2000 at St. Francis Hospital in Charleston. The proud parents are **James Allen** and **Susie (Harrison) Ballentine, Jr.** of Moncks Corner. He weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces and was 18 inches long. The paternal grandparents are **James Allen** and **Lillian (Jones) Ballentine** and the maternal grandparents are **Carl** and **Frances Harrison**.

Deaths

Ida Emma (Price) Malavasic, 76, died, Thursday, January 27, 2000. She was born July 16, 1923, in Russellville, South Carolina, the only daughter of **Frank Albert** and **Alice Elizabeth (Huxford) Price**. The funeral service was held at the Russellville Christian Church, February 4, 2000, with interment in the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Cemetery, St. Stephen, South Carolina. She is survived by her husband, **Michael John Malavasic**, two daughters, **Alice Suzanne "Suzy" (Malavasic) Mocko** of Montrose, Colorado, and **Alice Elizabeth (Malavasic) McShane** of Voorheesville, New York, two sons, **Michael John Malavasic, Jr.** of Little Falls, New York, and **George Huxford Malavasic** of Ilion, New York, nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The inequality of the world can be seen in the fact that two-thirds are starving and the other one-third are dieting.

DONATIONS

Thanks to all who made donations since last issue. If you enjoy the newsletter and have not made a donation, please consider making one to keep our newsletter coming. Donations go only to the costs of printing and mailing the newsletter.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Pineville

Ellen (Huxford) Bobbitt

FLORIDA

Leesburg

Dr. Benjamin F. & Buddy Brokaw

LOUISIANA

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Walter P. & Jeanne (Hull) Russell

Please send donations to:

George H. Ballentine
2714 Phyllis Dr.

Copperas Cove, TX 76522-4311
(254) 542-7259

MINNIE ESTHER (HUXFORD) BALLENTINE



Minnie Esther Huxford was born in Russellville, South Carolina on February 5, 1887. She married **Charles Packer Ballentine** on February 26, 1905 and was the mother of 12 children. She died May 30, 1968 and was buried in the St. Stephen's Episcopal Cemetery in St. Stephen, South Carolina. This picture was taken in August 1942.



**Your Favorite Ancestor's
Picture Could Be Here
Right Now
IF I HAD ONE!
Please Send Me Pictures
Of Your Favorite Ancestors
So We Can Share Them
With The Family**

WE ARE ON THE INTERNET, TOO!

Webpage

<http://www.dashlink.com/~georgeball>

Email

georgeball@dashlink.com

If you have access to the Internet, take a moment and check out **OUR Ballentine-Huxford Family History Page** website above. I created and maintain the site and am always updating. There are pictures and information about different branches of our tree. I will add more as time permits, so check back often. Don't see what you want? ASK!

THE SCOTS' CHARITABLE SOCIETY

(Extracted from the program for the Tartan Ball held Friday, April 26, 1985, celebrating the Society's 328th Anniversary). The Scots' Charitable Society was founded January 6, 1657 and is the oldest charitable organization of its kind in the United States. The Society was formed to assist prisoners taken during the battles of Worcester and Dunbar by **Oliver Cromwell** and subsequently sold into servitude. Some of these prisoners worked in the iron works at Saugus, Massachusetts. As the works failed, some of the men required assistance which was provided by other Scots in the Boston area. Since then, the Society has continuously aided Scots and descendants of Scots throughout the greater Boston area.

Today the Society continues these ministries and has also created a Scholarship Fund. Financial assistance is awarded to young people of Scottish descent who are academically qualified and in need with their education beyond secondary school.

The following is extracted from "Constitution of the Scots' Charitable Society, Adopted May 9, 1843", Boston, Printed for the Society, 1844. At the end are the names of the 27 charter members of the Society, of which **William Ballantyne** is the twelfth.

"At the first meeting of the "SCOTS' CHARITABLE SOCIETY," holden sixth January, 1657. the following preamble was adopted.

We whose names are underwritten, all in the most part present, did agree and conclude for the re-

lief of ourselves and any other for which we may see cause, to make a box, and every one of us to give as God shall move our hearts, whose blessing and direction we do from our hearts desire to have from him who is able to do abundantly above all that we are able to ask or think, both in the beginning and managing of that which we do intend; and therefore that we may express our intention and become our own interpreters (leaving those that shall come after us to do better that we have begun) hoping that by the assistance of the great God, who can bring small beginnings to greater perfection that we for the present can think of, or expect, and likewise we hope that God, who hath the hearts of all men in his hand, and can turn them which may soever he pleaseth, will double our spirits upon them and make them more zealous for his glory, and the mutual good one of another, and therefore knowing our own weakness to express ourselves in this particular, we leave

ourselves and it both to God and to the word of his grace, and do desire to declare our intentions about which we have agreed.

That is to say, that we whose names are inserted in this book, do and will, by God's assistance, give as God will move us and as our ability will bear at our first meeting.

1. But it is agreed that none give less at their first entering then twelve pence, and then quarterly to pay sixpence.

2. And, that this our benevolence is for the relief of ourselves, being Scottish men, or for any of the Scottish nation whom we may see cause to help, (not excluding the prudential care of the respective prudential townsmen whose God shall cast away any of us or them) but rather as an addition thereunto.

3. And, it is agreed that there shall nothing be taken out of the box for the first seven years for the relief of any, (the box being yet in its

(See SOCIETY on page 7)

FAMILY REUNION 1990



Georgie Alsie (Blume) Holland (l), and mother, **Georgie Stroble (Ballentine) Blume**, daughter of **Charles Packer** and **Minnie Esther (Huxford) Ballentine**.

SOCIETY

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minority.)

4. And it is agreed that there shall be one chosen (one of good report, fearing God and hating covetousness) quarterly to receive the duties of said box, likewise what legacies may be left unto it.

5. And that the first box-master shall give up all the revenues of said box unto the next one that is chosen, and so continue until the company may see any inconvenience in it or cause to alter it.

6. And it is further agreed, that our children shall have the same privilege with ourselves; they entering (when they are grown up) orderly.

7. And it is further agreed that those who doth wilfully neglect to pay their duty, and have entered for the space of a twelvemonth, together, shall have no benefit hereafter by said box.

The names of those who first began to enter the box, sixth of January, 1657. **Robert Porteous**, first chosen box-master. **William Cosser**, **Alexander Simson**, **George Thompson**, **James Moore**, **James Grant**, **Thomas Dewer**, **William Gibson**, **Alexander Grant**, **Andrew Jameson**, **William Ballantyne**, **William Speed**, **James English**, **John Clark**, **Peter Grant**, **John Kneeland**, **Thomas Palsous**, **William Anderson**, **James Webster**, **Thomas Shearer**, **John McDonald**, **George Trumble**, **Alexander Boyle**, **John Bennet**, **James Adams**, **Malcolm Maktallome**, **John Mason**.

Editor's Note: The names are arranged with **Robert Porteous** across the top of two columns of names. **William Cosser** starts the

first column and **Peter Grant** starts the second column, in the order listed above.

BROTHERS



Left, **Richard Brownlee Ballentine**, born December 6, 1920 and, right, his younger brother, **William Wayne Ballentine**, born February 22, 1924. They are sons of **Charles Packer** and **Minnie Esther (Huxford) Ballentine**. This picture was taken in 1926.

SAMUEL WILDER HUXFORD



Samuel Wilder Huxford was born February 25, 1885, a son of **Joseph** and **Ida Diggs (Wilder) Huxford**. On November 5, 1918 he married **Elizabeth Brance**. I do not know his date of death or place of burial.

AUNT EMMA GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Charles Dudley Price

The news of the death of **Emma (Price) Malavasic** hit me very hard. She was my father's only sister and the most loveable person I have ever known outside of my immediate family. I am originally from St. Stephen, South Carolina, but am now living and working in Germany. Let me tell you why I cared so much for **Aunt Emma**.

Growing up in a small southern town, on a rural road between St. Stephen and Russellville, I was aware that I had relatives in upstate New York but I didn't know a whole lot about them until my father died in 1965. **Aunt Emma** and her family (husband and four children) came down for the funeral in November. That was the first time I remember seeing **Aunt Emma**. I immediately took her into my heart. That was the type of person she was. You could not help but love her. She had a smile that could lighten up the darkest room and a laugh that showed she was a happy person. What also impressed me a great deal was the fact that, even though she had lived for decades in the north, she still had the most delightful Southern accent!

During the week they were at our house, I got to know my cousins **Susi**, **Michael**, **George** and **Alice**. **George** and I dug a big hole next to the house. I do not remember why we dug it, but we had to fill it back in before he went home.

Then in 1970 we moved from St. Stephen to Santee, South Carolina, because my mother remarried. I was causing quite a few problems

(See MALAVASIC on page 8)

Coming Soon!

**Contributed articles from
family members**

**Rev. Ballantine, Minister of
Westfield**

... and much more

If you know of someone who is not receiving our newsletter, please send me their address and I will get them on the mailing list. They will receive the newsletter and be guaranteed of family reunion notification.

MALAVASIC

(Continued from page 7)

for my mother by this time and had decided not to finish school. **Aunt Emma** offered for me to come to Little Falls, New York and finish school there, so I took the chance. There is no telling where I would have landed if she had not taken me into her home.

To make a long story short, I finished high school, did time in the Army (not in jail) and now have a family of my own. I owe **Aunt Emma** and her family a great deal. That is why she may be gone but she will never be forgotten.

**HAPPY
ST. PATRICK'S DAY**

PACKER HUXORD BALLENTINE



Packer Huxford Ballentine was born February 25, 1911, a son of **Charles Packer** and **Minnie Esther (Huxford) Ballentine**. He died April 27, 1967.

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George H. Ballentine
Editor

**2714 Phyllis Dr.
Copperas Cove, TX 76522-4311**

