

A Brief History of the Family of Sophie Marshall (Albright) and Family as of 1986

It was a bright and airy morning in 1819, except for the weeping of a proud, but sad mother, who had come to the ships dock to bid her three sons farewell. John Thompson Marshall, along with his two brothers, James and Thomas were ready to set sail from Edinburgh, Scotland to America, the land of their most vibrant dreams. It was a gloomy yet joyful occasion for the three. Although they were leaving behind their parents, Sophia Williamson and William A. Marshall, (Born around 1774). William was a straight-laced Presbyterian and had spent the last minutes instructing his sons in the strict doctrine of Presbyterianism, while their mother bestowed upon them the usual "write often," "be good boys," "come back as soon as you can."

At this time, John Thompson was only 18 years of age. He was the proud possessor of \$18.00 cash along with his Bible. These two were his life's savings, but he, along with his two brothers, were energetic and fully ready to meet the challenges that surely lay ahead. They had burned the proverbial midnight oil while reading and dreaming of this mysterious land of plenty-America. Here, they would fulfill their lifelong ambitions. Success came early in Charleston, South Carolina, where they toiled away at their chosen vocations.

Young Thomas was of a home-loving nature. He soon grew homesick and weary, and yearned for his parents and his Scottish chums. He thus returned to his native soil, Scotland, where he lived the remainder of his life.

James' health was not good and he died here in America. His body rests in the Scotts or First Presbyterian Church grave yard on Meeting Street in Charleston.

John Thompson, unlike his two brothers, was a handsome lad who had a yen for the lady folk. After a brief courtship, he married a young lady, Ruth Sutcliff. This was against the will of her father, as young Ruth was 14 years John Thompson's junior. Ruth and John Thompson eloped. For this disobedience, her father disinherited her. Ruth Sutcliff known by her peers as "Maa Ruthie" had come with her father and mother from Gravesend, England in 1816. She was between 15 and 18 months old at the time. Her mother died soon after they arrived in America and her father soon married again. Ruth and her stepmother were not compatible. She was then adopted by Dr. Ashley Wragg, of Georgetown, S. C. It is not definite, but is believed this adoption took place in 1819. (Mrs. C. C. Herbert). Ruth had no brothers or sisters but several half sisters and perhaps half brothers.

Dr. John Wragg's grandfather was Samuel of Dockson (b) 1721 (d) 1789 (married) Judith Rothmaker. Dr. John's father was Samuel (married) Mary Ashley.

Dr. John Ashley Wragg (b) 1770 (d) 1884 lived at Wedgefield, on the Black River near Georgetown. He married Caroline McDowell. The plantation was sold to Dr. F. S. Parker in 1840. Dr. John A. Wragg had a brother, William T. who was also a doctor (M.D.). He married Ann Toomer (1) and Eliza Toomer (2). They had children, so it seems logical to assume that Dr. John and Caroline, since they had no children, adopted Ruth Sutcliff.

As John Thompson and Ruth toiled away, fortune was good to them in many ways. As the years went by they were blessed with many happy and handsome children. They acquired much material wealth including three large plantations, a home in Adams Run and an excess of 350 slaves. It is here at Adams Run that they spent many happy and tranquil hours. The old home is still standing, but is in desperate need of repair. The majestic grandeur of the days gone by still remains as a reminder of the past and those who inhabited its solemn remains.

In 1852 John Thompson purchased a home on the northeast corner of Meeting and Tradd Street in Charleston from William Floyd. Thirty four feet on Tradd, 147 feet on Meeting Street, to N. Rope Alley, 39 feet on Rope Alley. Also Book I, page 432 from Edward Rutledge No. 58 Tradd 28 x 98 feet. The house still remains, is occupied and in a fairly good state of repair. The building faces Meeting Street and is designated as No. 60.

During and after the Civil War, War Between the States, or (War of Northern Aggression), and after John Thompson's death, Ruth moved back to Adams Run. It was reported that General Sherman, after burning Atlanta would proceed to Charleston, with his devastation, destroying everything in his path, including the city itself. ("Maa Ruthie") Ruth decided to flee the city and make her home again at Adams Run.

After a fruitless search of over two years to locate the grave of Ruth Sutcliff Marshall, wife of John Thompson Marshall, Mr. Jack Boineau of Adams Run, S. C. came to my rescue.

Someone had directed me to him, as the only man who could be helpful in locating this lost grave.

I was fortunate enough to meet him at his home one Sunday afternoon. He graciously agreed to take my wife Sophie, and me to the old abandoned graveyard.

William A. Marshall
Circa 1774 - 1800+

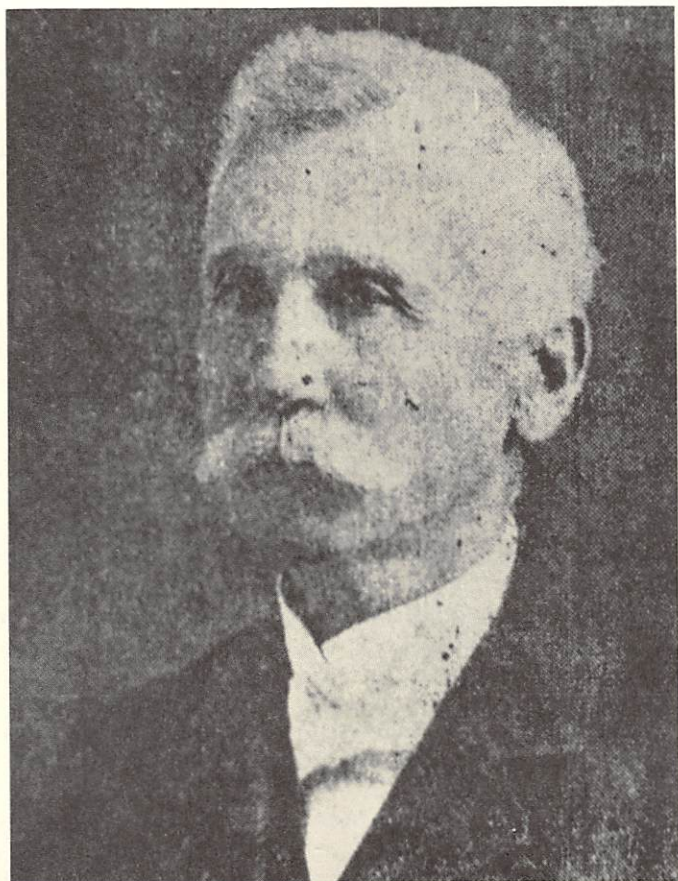
Sophia Williamson (Marshall)
Circa 1776 - 1800+

Both of Edinburgh, Scotland

(photographs not available)



JOHN THOMPSON MARSHALL
1801 - 1860



JOHN WILSON MARSHALL
1841 - 1932

Mr. Boineau walked us a short distance up a drain ditch, then through thick and heavy undergrowth which he cleared with a machete. There he located a tomb with the following inscription —

“Mrs. Ruth Marshall
Relect of John T. Marshall
Born February 7, 1814
Died January 29, 1887
Blessed are the pure in heart
for they shall see God”

It was a great thrill and experience for me and my wife, Sophie Marshall Albright to at last have found the grave of her great-grandmother. The termination of a long, long search which had appeared to be a hopeless adventure. I am very grateful to Mr. Jack Boineau for his kindness and diligence.

Ruth had borne John Thompson seven children, namely: James Campbell, Sophia Williamson, John Wilson, Julia Alice, William Allen, Elizabeth Thompson, and Florence Isabel.

John Wilson seemed to be a young man of strong convictions and desires. At a young age, his father and he became estranged, due to what his father termed, “reckless youthfulness,” so John Thompson sent his young son to be under the tutorage of a former Charlestonian and a graduate of the Citadel, Colonel Coward.

The Colonel was now headmaster of the Kings Mountain Military Academy (“The Barracks”). The Barracks, where strict discipline was the order of the day, was located in York, South Carolina, where the Episcopal Church Home now stands. The Home is still there, but the old Academy or “Barracks” was demolished only a few years ago.

When John Thompson’s health failed, he sent for John Wilson who returned to “Fairview Plantation”, on the Ashley River, one of John Thompson’s major possessions. The three plantations that John Wilson’s father, then owned were “Fairview”, where John W. was living, “Auten” and “Farber”. After John Wilson moved back to Fairview Plantation, a reconciliation took place between John Thompson and his son, John Wilson.

Before John Thompson died on May 29, 1860, he had bequeathed to John Wilson, Fairview Plantation, 101 slaves and other valuable assets. His wife, Ruth believed this to be unfair to the other heirs and had John Thompson, on his deathbed change his will leaving one-third to Ruth, his wife, and the remainder equally divided between all of his seven children. On May 24, 1860, he executed this new will which he signed with an “X” and witnessed by Andy Cunningham, William B. Ryan and C. D. Barbot. Ruth Marshall was the Executrix. John T. died five days later.



**CHILDREN OF JOHN THOMPSON MARSHALL
AND RUTH SUDCLIFF**

**Front row: Elizabeth, William, James, Sophie, Julia Alice.
Second row: John Wilson, Florence**

John Thompson's estate, at the time of his death in 1860 was valued at \$750,000.00 plus 350 slaves.

Will of John T. Marshall

Box 134 N. 12

The State of South Carolina

In The Names of God Amen I John T. Marshall of Charleston in the State aforesaid by trade a Baker do make publish and declare this to be my last Will and Testament hereby revoking and cancelling all and every other Will by me at any time heretofore made published or declared. In the first place I desire all my just debts to be paid as soon after my decease as it can be conveniently done.

ITEM, I give devise and bequeath unto my beloved wife Ruth Marshall one third of all my real estate and personal property of whatsoever kind or nature and wheresoever situated. ITEM. The remaining two thirds of my estate both real and personal I give devise and bequeath to my seven children, James Campbell Marshall, John Wilson Marshall, Sophia Williamson Horsey, Florence Isabel Marshall, Julia Alice Marshall, William Allen Marshall, and Elizabeth Thompson Marshall, to be equally divided among them share and share alike. I do hereby nominate constitute and appoint my wife Ruth Marshall sole Executrix of this last Will and Testament and I do give and grant unto her full power to sell any of my estate real and personal the proceeds to be distributed according to the provisions of my Will.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and seal at Charleston the 24th day of May 1860.

His
John T. X Marshall
mark

Signed, Sealed and declared to be the last Will and Testament of John T. Marshall in our presence who in the presence of each other and the Testator witnessed the due Execution thereof. Andy W. Cunningham, William B. Ryan and C. D. Barbot. Probate before George Buist Est. O.C.D. the 7th day of June A.D. 1860 June 8th 1860. Qualified Ruth Marshall Executrix.

From the Charleston Mercury dated May 29, 1860.

"The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson Marshall and family are invited to attend the funeral services of the former at his late residence on Tradd St. at 4 o'clock this afternoon without further invitation, May 29."

John Thompson's attending physician was Dr. T. L. Ogier. John Thompson is buried in Charleston, S. C., Magnolia Cemetery plot no. 124. The burial expense amounted to \$4.00.



JAMES EDWARD MARSHALL
1879 - 1955



FANNIE FRIEDHEIM MARSHALL
1878 - 1966

Then came the Civil War with its poverty, heartaches, sorrows, misery and carpetbaggers. The Yankees had confiscated all of John Thompson's holdings, including cotton valued in excess of then \$6,000, freed his slaves and left his heirs poverty stricken. John Wilson married Mary Ann Clawson of York, S. C. December 19, 1860. He had met Mary Ann while a student at York, S. C. She was a daughter of William Isiah Clawson Esq. of York, S. C. (1815-1877).

It was in 1870 that John Wilson and Mary Ann discouraged and down trodden pulled up stakes and moved to York County, Mary Ann's native county. John Wilson acquired a tract of land in the Gold Hill section of York County at the present intersection of Highways 160 and S. 98. This is approximately 4½ miles North-west of Fort Mill or 6½ miles from Rock Hill, near the entrance of Tega Cay at Lake Wylie. The house that he lived in remains there in good condition, owned by a Mr. and Mrs. Windell. Here he and Mary Ann reared all of their children.

Captain John Wilson Marshall entered the Civil War when he was 19 years of age. He was a member of Company I of the First South Carolina Calvary and fought in many engagements. He served under Colonel John L. Black.

From Records in The Marshall Family.

John Wilson Marshall was born in Charleston, S. C., July 20, 1841. He was the second son of John Thompson and Ruth Sutcliff Marshall. His father was a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, coming to Charleston while quite a young man. His mother was born in Graves End, England and was brought to America when only 18 months old.

Captain Marshall was educated at the famous King's Mountain Military School at Yorkville, which was under the supervision of Maj. Micha Jenkins and Col. Asbury Coward.

On the 19th of December, 1860, he was married to Mary Ann Clawson from Yorkville. They made their home at "Richfield," near Adam's Run in Colleton County for a short time, but during the War this home was burned by Sherman's Army.

At the age of 19, Capt. Marshall enrolled as a private in Company "A" State troops of the 9th Infantry, which was organized at Walterboro with Capt. Burgh Smith and Col. William C. Heyward commanding. They were stationed at Edisto Island until the fall of Fort Royal. He was then transferred from the Infantry to Black's Battalion of Calvary, Company I, afterwards the First South Carolina Calvary regiment, Col. John L. Black being the colonel of this regiment.

During the four years of the War between the States he took an active part in the following encounters: Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Second Manassas, Brandy Station, Hay Market, Falls Church, Culpepper Court House, Hanover Junction, Upperville and many others. When Company I was sent to Richmond, it was attached to Gen. Wade Hampton's Brigade, and were in numerous hard-fought battles in Northern

Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. While under Col. Black he was made staff captain and had charge of his company during the Gettysburg and other campaigns. He was wounded twice at the battles of Brandy Station and Culpepper.

The command was returned to South Carolina after the First South Carolina Regiment has been annihilated at Gettysburg, and they were stationed on James Island for a time. After which they followed Sherman's Army, picking up thieves, robbers and house-burners with instructions to carry out the unwritten law. This company was disbanded at Greensboro, N. C. in April, 1865.

After the close of the war, Capt. Marshall returned to Colleton County to find that his house had been burned by Sherman's Army. He remained in the lower part of the state for about five years, after which he returned to York County, where he made his home.

He organized and commanded a Red Shirt organization, known as the "Marshall Calvary," which was composed of men from Fort Mill and lower Mecklenburg County. This company did much good in that section during the Carpetbagger's regime.

Capt. Marshall made his home in the upper Gold Hill section of Upper York County until 1892, when he came to Rock Hill. He was the father of ten children.

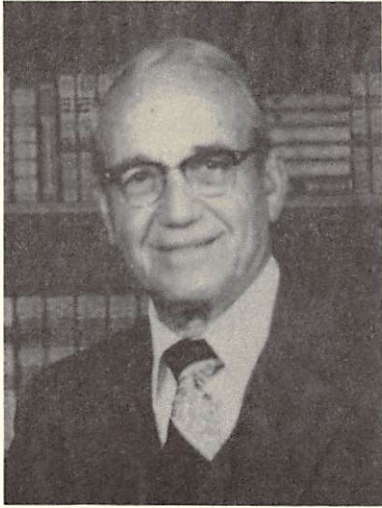
In his home he was loving, gentle and loyal as husband and father. Always solicitous of the welfare of his children. In his young days he was quite a sportsman and loved to follow the hounds after the deer, and after the wildcats that depredated on their turkeys in the rice fields of Adam's Run. In the up-country he was fond of the bird dog and made a picture when mounted on a spirited horse as he galloped over the country. His chief love for the animal kingdom was a fine horse and he was a great rider.

His experience in the War as a calvaryman enhanced both his dexterity as a horseman and his love for the horse.

While a cotton farmer in the Gold Hill section of York County in the Fort Mill township, he was a Deacon of the Presbyterian Church at Pleasant Hill. His membership was later moved to the First Presbyterian Church of Rock Hill, S. C.

On December 19, 1860, he married the girl with whom he had fallen in love while attending the "Barracks" at York. Mary Ann Clawson, his bride, was a daughter of William Isiah Clawson, Esquire, (1815-1877) of Yorkville, S. C. She was the first graduate of Yorkville Female Academy. The school was located at the site of the present Elementary School on Jefferson Street, York, S. C. The college burned in 1903. It was originally under the care of Bethel Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church U. S. in 1878.

While living in the Gold Hill section, and later, Captain Marshall was instrumental in the organization of "Marshall's Calvary", which he led as one of Wade Hampton's "Redshirt" companies.



JAMES EDWARD MARSHALL, JR.
1906 -



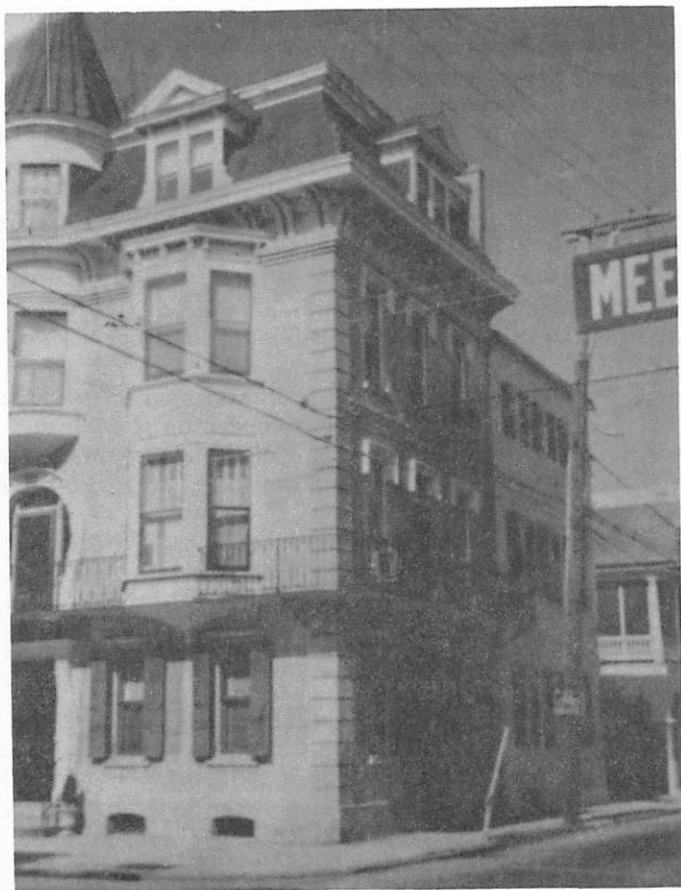
**ARNOLD FRIEDHEIM
MARSHALL**
1908 - 1980



**FRANCES ELIZABETH
MARSHALL (LaFar)**
1910 -



SOPHIE MARSHALL (Albright)
1912-



**LAST HOME OF
JOHN THOMPSON AND
RUTH SUTCLIFF MARSHALL
60 Meeting Street
Charleston, S. C.**

Fort Mill Times, May 1, 1924.

Related War Experiences
William Banks Prints Story About
Capt. J. W. Marshall

“Writing in the Charleston News and Courier a few days ago, William Banks, Columbia correspondent of that paper, tells the following interesting story of a Civil War experience of Capt. J. W. Marshall of Rock Hill, who made his home in Fort Mill township up to the time he moved to Rock Hill about 30 years ago:

A great many Columbia friends have been interested in the recent severe illness of Capt. J. Wilson Marshall of Rock Hill father of Fred W. Marshall of Columbia.

Although 83 years of age, Capt. Marshall survived an attack of kidney colic, under the care of Dr. W. W. Fennell, and is on the road to recovery. He walks as erectly as an Indian chief, and his mind is as clear as a lad of 18. Capt. Marshall is one of those wonder men who rode through the Confederate service. He is a native of Charleston. Some years ago he told me this story of himself, and I challenge the world for a parallel:

He was captain of Company I, First South Carolina calvary, under the command of Col. John L. Black. The Confederates were on the retreat toward Richmond after the burning of Columbia. Federal troops were pillaging and looting and razzing and marraing, and even rapine was not overlooked by the invaders.

Therefore, orders came down from certain general officers that on account of the circumstances of retreat “no prisoners” were to be taken. This was an order of reprisal and was so accepted. Near Chesterfield Court House, Capt. Marshall, at the head of his company, came upon a portion of a company of Union soldiers with the evidence of loot and lust upon them.

Capt. Marshall addressed his attention to the captain of the Union soldiers and they engaged in combat. Capt. Marshall’s pistol failed to fire. He snapped it again and again. A sargent stepped up and fired the shot that ended the life of the captain of the Federal Company. Immediately afterward, Capt. Marshall tried his weapon and it fired without further priming. He always thought God’s restraining hand was in that moment.

Here is the astonishing sequel to the story. A generation later, Capt. Marshall was living quietly at his pretty country home between Fort Mill and Charlotte. He was an ardent lover of flora and fauna and ordered some flowers he had seen advertised in a Michigan paper. Soon thereafter he received a letter from a lady in Michigan inquiring if he were her husband, the Capt. J. W. Marshall, captain of Company I, First Michigan calvary, who disappeared near Cheraw, S. C., on such and such a date.

The letter of the company and the number of the regiment were the same as J. Wilson Marshall's. The date was that of the incident described above. The State alone was different.

Capt. Marshall was able to write to the lady that she was not his widow. He never told her of the mournful court-martial in the sand hills. But after careful checking up he was forced to the conclusion that the man upon whom his pistol refused to fire was his own namesake."

"After the war, Capt. Marshall's calvary service was of great use to him, for he became a famous Klan leader in York County and led his Red Shirt company to aid in the redemption of Chester and Lancaster as well as doing yeomen service at home. He lived through such stirring scenes and is hearty today for one of his advanced years."

He was a valiant soldier, who had lived a full, worthwhile life as a true southern gentleman.

The latter part of his life was lived with his daughter Mary, who resided on the corner of Confederate and Pendleton Streets. While in Rock Hill, he was engaged in the livery and oil business. It is said that Capt. Marshall was the first man in this area to have a gasoline franchise from any of the major oil companies. His great-grandchildren still operate the Marshall Oil Company.

What many people associated with the Captain was his excellent horsemanship. Perhaps he acquired this skill as a farm boy and while serving in the calvary during the Civil War. The Captain was the leader of all parades in Rock Hill, while he sat astride his beautiful white horse and usually he donned his uniform of the Confederacy, in which he was buried."

While living in the Gold Hill section, he and his family attended the Pleasant Hill Presbyterian Church, where he was a Deacon. The church is located on the North Carolina side of, and close to, the Buster Boyd Bridge on U. S. Highway 49.

His and Mary Ann's children were, Julia Wilson, John Wilson, Jr., Jennie Williams, Emily Clawson, Charles William, Fredrick Douglas, Mary Mack, James Edward and Thomas Clawson.

Two of their children, Emily Clawson and Charles William (Billy) died quite young and are buried in the Pleasant Hill Church Cemetery.

"Captain John Wilson Marshall, Rock Hill's honored citizen, celebrated his ninetieth birthday at his home here on July 20. This venerable citizen and Confederate veteran maintains a cheerful attitude towards life and manifests interest in affairs of the day. "J. W. Marshall Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans," of Rock Hill is named for Captain Marshall.

Captain John Wilson Marshall was born in Charleston, July 20, 1841. He was the second son of John Thompson and Ruth Sutcliff Marshall. His father was a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, who came to Charleston as a young man. His mother was born at Gravesend, England, and was brought to America while quite a child. Her mother died while on the voyage over and was buried at sea. His father became a successful

business man and large planter. He maintained a home in the city and another on his large plantation in Colleton County.

Captain Marshall attended the Charleston city schools, and finished his education at the famous Kings Mountain Military school, called "The Barracks", at Yorkville, which at the time was under two brilliant men, Maj. Micha Jenkins and Col. Asbury Coward."

Married Yorkville Lady

"On December 19, 1860, he was married to Mary Ann Clawson of Yorkville. She came of a long line of distinguished ancestry, who played a prominent part in the building of this country before and after the Revolutionary War. She was the daughter of W. I. Clawson, an eminent jurist of the Yorkville bar, and the granddaughter of Col. Thomas Williams, of Montgomery, Ala., who had gone to Alabama from Williamsburg County. She was the great-granddaughter of Col. Robert Crawford, of Lancaster, a soldier of Revolutionary fame. Capt. Marshall carried his young bride to "Richfield," a palatial old colonial home near Adam's Run, in Colleton County. This home was burned by Sherman's Army in its raid from the sea. Their honeymoon was a short one, for South Carolina had seceded on the following day after the marriage, and war clouds were gathering thick and dark and Capt. Marshall eagerly responded to the call of his state.

At the age of 19, he enrolled as a private in Company "A" State troops of the 9th Infantry, which was organized at Walterboro with Capt. Burgh Smith and Col. William C. Heyward commanding. They were stationed at Edisto Island until the fall of Port Royal. He was then transferred from the infantry to Black's Battalion of Calvary, Company "I", afterwards the First South Carolina regiment, under Col. John L. Black. His regiment was sent to Richmond, Va., and was attached to Gen. Wade Hampton's brigade. In that organization they participated in many hard-fought battles.

Presented With Sabre

During the four years of the War Between the States he took an active part in the following encounters: Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Second Manassas, Brandy Station, Hay Market, Falls Church, Culpepper Court House, Hanover Junction, Upperville, and many others. While under Col. Black, he was made staff captain and had charge of his company during the Gettysburg and other campaigns. It was during one of these battles that Col. Black's sabre was shot from his hand; on seeing this, Capt. Marshall sprang from his horse and returned the sabre to the owner and for his act of bravery, Col. Black presented Capt. Marshall with a sabre. This sabre is in the possession of one of his sons, who prizes it very highly.

The command was returned to South Carolina after the battle of Gettysburg, and was stationed at James Island for a while. Later they followed Sherman's army, picking up thieves, robbers, houseburners, etc., with

instructions to carry out the unwritten law. This company was disbanded at Greensboro, N. C. in April, 1865."

Makes a New Start

After the close of the war, Capt. Marshall returned to his ravaged plantation in Colleton County. His home was in ashes and his entire farm organization was in disorder, incident upon the war and the freeing of the slaves but with energy and courage began to repair his shattered fortunes. He remained in the low part of the state for about five years, after which he removed to York County, where he then made his home.

The Captain outlived his beloved Mary Ann by 28 years. He died in Rock Hill at the rich, old age of 91.

The Rock Hill Herald

May 23, 1932

Captain John Wilson Marshall, one of Rock Hill's most beloved and respected citizens and perhaps the oldest man in this section, was laid to rest in Laurelwood Cemetery this morning following funeral services conducted at 11 o'clock from the Pendleton Street home by Dr. F. W. Gregg, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of which Capt. Marshall was a member.

Death Sunday morning at 3 o'clock brought to a close the life of a man who had spent nearly four score years in the service of his state, his community and his fellow man. Capt. Marshall had been in failing health for some months but his condition did not become serious until a few weeks ago. Many followed daily reports of his condition and shared with those nearer to him the concern held for his welfare.

A valiant soldier has fought his last fight; a knightly soul has passed to his reward, a conqueror has received the guerdon, "well done". But remaining always to uplift, to direct and to inspire, is the memory of a character of lofty ideals, "without fear and without reproach" — a life well lived, a southern gentleman.

Capt. Marshall was a Charleston native, but had spent many years in York County and he lived in Rock Hill from 1892 until his death. He was a farmer for a time and later in Rock Hill he became identified with the oil business and was called the "original builder" of plants of the Standard and Gulf companies and he served these organizations for 25 years.

What perhaps many people associate Capt. Marshall with is horsemanship. Those who did not know him intimately and some who had seen him but few times can doubtless recall the skill with which he managed a mount and the grace with which he sat his steed. Donning his Confederate uniform he would lead patriotic parades through the streets of this city and he was often at the head of the York County Fair Association.

The venerable captain was laid away in his uniform of Confederate

Gray, and during the funeral hour, at the head of the casket was the flag of Catawba Camp, Confederate Veterans, which Captain Marshall had displayed at funeral services for fellow soldiers, in the years past.

Five Children

Five children survive. They are: Mrs. R. L. Grier, Maysville; F. D. Marshall, Columbia; Miss Mary Marshall and J. E. and T. C. Marshall of Rock Hill. He married Miss Mary Ann Clawson of York, and ten children were born to them. His wife and five children preceded him to the grave.

Pallbearers serving at the funeral were: Active, Edward Marshall, Arnold Marshall, William Boyce, Marshall Boyce, Livingston Grier, Wilson Marshall, Billy Roddey and Barber Roddey, Honorary: W. W. Gill, E. W. Hall, Ben Fewell, T. O. Flowers, W. P. Goodman, H. E. Ruff, Fletcher Ruff, Ernest Lowery (York), E. H. Garrison (Carthage, N. C.,) Hiram Hutchison, Dr. J. R. Stokes, Dr. W. B. Ward, Dr. W. E. Simpson, Dr. J. E. Massey, J. W. O'Neal, S. J. Kimball, J. Webb White, Henry Crook, R. M. London, William Wilson, Joe Rawlinson, O. S. Crawford, C. L. Cobb, Paul Jenkins, Harry Friedheim, Henry Massey, Dr. J. J. Hagins.

Others serving as honorary pallbearers: J. Edgar Poag, Dr. Lloyd Phillips, T. W. Scoggins and W. D. Lemond.

From the Herald, May 23, 1932

His Life

Capt. Marshall was born July 20, 1841, in Charleston. The son of J. T. and Ruth Sutcliff Marshall. His father was a native of Edinburgh, Scotland and his mother was born in Gravesend, England. The elder Marshall was a Charleston business man and a farmer of large holdings with a plantation in Colleton County. Capt. Marshall was educated in Charleston public schools and Kings Mountain Military Academy at York. He married December 19, 1860. His wife was a daughter of W. L. Clawson and her ancestors were among pioneers who built this country.

At the age of 19, Capt. Marshall entered the War Between the States and served throughout the conflict. He took part, as a member of Company I of the first South Carolina calvary in many engagements and was made staff captain while serving under Col. John L. Black. He distinguished himself in battle by recovering for his Colonel, a sabre which had been shot from the commander's hand and for this act Col. Black presented Capt. Marshall with a sabre which is prized highly by his family.

Moves to York

After the war, Capt. Marshall left his Colleton county plantation, ravished during the war. After remaining in the lower part of the state about five years he moved to York County. He lived in the Gold Hill section near Fort Mill for a period before moving to Rock Hill, where he

engaged in the livery stable business and later in the oil business. His post-war experiences included the organization of Marshall's cavalry, which he led as one of the Hampton Red Shift companies. Men from Fort Mill and lower Mecklenburg County, N. C., were members of the company.

From the Charleston Mercury, dated May 29, 1932:

Capt. J. W. Marshall

For years there traversed the streets of Rock Hill a person with erect and manly bearing, the outward appearance of the physical being indicating every inch a true southern gentleman. And within that physical being was a personality, a spirit, that was just as true as that which was outwardly observed by the human eye.

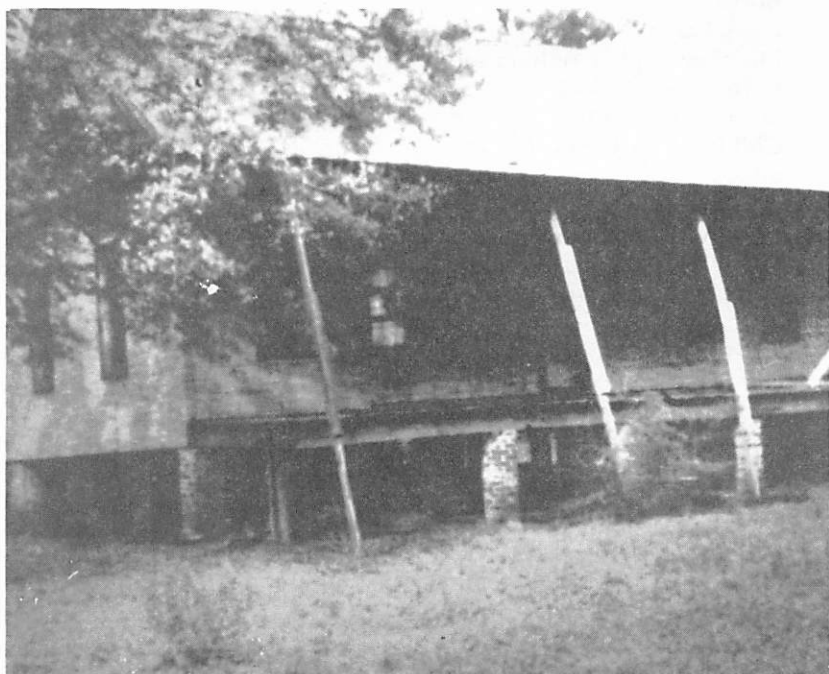
Capt. John Wilson Marshall was one of the few of that rapidly-diminishing old-school type of southern manhood, courteous and friendly to all with whom he came in contact, genuinely true to all with whom he had dealings and possessing a sense of honor and fair play that lifted him high in the estimation of all who knew him.

That Capt. Marshall's life was one of fruitfulness is indicated by his attitude toward death and the hereafter. With years of grace beyond the allotted three score and ten he came to the later period of his life with joy and satisfaction and a perfect willingness to step across the border to meet his Master. Such an attitude toward death is not the lot of many and we cannot but think that this veteran lived in a manner throughout all his days that called for no fears when it came time to report on his earthly stewardship.

Communities are richer when lives such as that of Capt. Marshall have left their imprint for good."



GRAVE OF RUTH SUTCLIFF MARSHALL
1814 - 1887
Old Burnt Church Graveyard
Adams Run, S. C.



**OLD HOME OF
JOHN T. AND RUTH MARSHALL
Adams Run, S. C.**

OUTLINE OF THE SOPHIE MARSHALL (ALBRIGHT) FAMILY

- A. William A. Marshall
Edinburgh, Scotland
Born: Circa 1772
Died: Circa 1800 +
Married: Sophia Williamson of Edinburgh, Scotland
Born: Circa 1700 +
Died: Circa 1800
Children: (a) James, (b) Thomas, (c) John Thompson and perhaps others
- (a) James
Born: ? Edinburgh, Scotland
Died: Charleston, S. C.
Buried: Scotts Presbyterian Church (First), Graveyard ?
- (b) Thomas
Born: ? in Edinburgh, Scotland
Died: In Edinburgh, Scotland
Buried: Scotland
- B. (c) John Thompson Marshall
Born: 1801 in Edinburgh, Scotland
Died: 5-29-1860
Buried: Magnolia Cemetery, Charleston
Wife: Ruth Sutcliff (Maa Ruthie)
Born: 2-7-1814 — Gravesend, England
Died: 1-29-1887 — Adams Run, S. C.
*Buried: "Burt Church" Presbyterian Church, Adams Run, S.C.
*C. 1819-20 to 1860-65 New Church C-1910-15
- Children: (a) James Campbell, (b) Sophie Williamson, (c) Florence Isabel, (d) Julia Alice, (e) William Allen, (f) Elizabeth Thompson, (g) John Wilson
- (a) James Campbell
Born: 3-13-1838
Died: 3-17-1898
Buried: Magnolia Cemetery Charleston
Married: Sara "Sallie" Thompson
Born: ?
Died: 8-21-1902
Buried: Magnolia Cemetery, Charleston

- (b) Sophie Williamson (Horsey)
Born: 1837
Died:
Buried: Magnolia Cemetery, Charleston
Married: Allen Horsey, Augusta, Ga.
Born: ?
Died: ?
- (c) Florence Isabel (Kellers)
Born: 3-3-1844
Died: 4-20-1871
Buried: Magnolia Cemetery, Charleston
Married: Dr. E. D. Kellers
Born: ?
Died: ?
Buried: Magnolia Cemetery, Charleston
- (d) Julia Alice (Allen)
Born: 5-20-1846
Died: 3-8-1893, Florence, S.C.
Buried: Mt. Hope Cemetery, Florence, S.C.
Married: James Allen
Born: 4-5-1832
Died: 2-5-1913
Buried: New Hope Cemetery, Florence, S.C.
- (e) William Allen (Billy)
Born: 10-22-1847
Died: 10-21-1918
Buried: Magnolia Cemetery, Charleston
Married: Never Married
- (f) Elizabeth ("Lizzie") Thompson Marshall (Barnwell)
Born: 5-18-1849 - Adams Run
Died: 7-12-1929
Buried: Florence, S.C. (New Hope Cemetery)
Married: G. Henry Barnwell (5-1872)
Born: 9-11-1840
Died: 4-6-1926 in Florence
Buried: Florence, S.C. (New Hope Cemetery)

- C (g) John Wilson
Born: 7-20-1841
Died: 5-22-1932 - Rock Hill, S.C.
Buried: Laurelwood, Rock Hill
Married: Mary Ann Clawson
Born: 6-5-1841 - Yorkville, York, S.C.
Died: 1-14-1904
Children: (a) Julia Wilson, (b) John Wilson, Jr., (c) Jennie Williams, (d) Emily Clawson, (e) Charles William (Billy), (f) Frederick Douglas, (g) Mary Mack, (h) Thomas Clawson, (i) James Edward
- (a) Julia Wilson
Born: 11-?-1861
Died: 7-4-1895
Buried: Boyce Cemetery on U.S. 21 near Fort Mill
Married: William W. Boyce, Sr.
Born: 7-19-1861
Died: 1-1-1943
- (b) John Wilson, Jr.
Born: 4-1-1871
Died: 4-30-1908
Buried: Laurelwood, Rock Hill
Married: Agnes Erwin
Born: 4-6-1876
Died: 12-28-1946
Buried: Laurelwood
- (c) Jennie Williams
Born: 3-25-1869
Died: 3-12-1924
Buried: Near Maysville, S.C. Hwy. 76
Married: Rev. Robert Livingston Grier
Born: 9-15-1869
Died: 3-29-1939
Buried: Near Maysville, S.C. 1 Mile on Hwy. 76
- (d) Emily Clawson
Born: 3-8-1868
Died: 11-8-1877
Buried: Pleasant Hill Church Cemetery
- (e) Charles Williams (Billy)
Born: 3-5-1872
Died: 7-15-1874
Buried: Pleasant Hill Presbyterian Church Cemetery

- (f) Frederick (Fred) Douglas
 Born: 8-14-1875
 Died: 12-18-1947
 Buried: Columbia, S.C.
 Married: Mallie Friday
 Born: 1-5-1881
 Died: 9-10-1967
- (g) Mary Mack
 Born: 11-2-1877
 Died: 9-?-1971
 Buried: Laurelwood
 Never Married
 "Miss Mary" was a dedicated school teacher. A devoted daughter and a caring person.
- (h) Thomas Clawson
 Born: 9-1-1881
 Died: 7-11-1960
 Buried: Laurelwood, Rock Hill
 Married: Catherine Hallock
 Born: 8-27-1882
 Died: 3-16-1962
 Buried: Laurelwood, Rock Hill

D.

- (i) James Edward
 Born: 5-11-1879
 Died: 7-2-1955 - 538 E. Main, Rock Hill
 Buried: Laurelwood, Rock Hill
 A devoted husband and father. A successful businessman. A leading citizen of Rock Hill. "Mr. Ned" was friend to all who knew him.
 Married: Fannie Friedheim
 Born: 11-18-1878 - Rock Hill
 Died: 7-25-1966
 Buried: Laurelwood Cemetery, Rock Hill
 Fannie was a daughter of Arnold Friedheim and Sophie Stengel Friedheim. Arnold was a German immigrant, a prominent merchant, a civic leader and a courageous Confederate soldier.
 Children: (a) James E. Jr. (b) Arnold Friedheim (c) Frances Elizabeth (d) Sophie

"Silver Wedding Charminglly Observed"

"Quite appropriate in this season of charming June weddings and "June Brides" and outstandingly brilliant among them all was the reception given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marshall, in observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, an occasion in which "bride and groom" were surrounded by their attractive daughters and sons and other close relatives, to receive congratulations and good wishes from the scores of friends who called during the hours.

The Marshall residence on East Main Street, afforded a lovely setting, its spacious interior decked in rare summer flowers, roses, sweet peas, gladioli and stately hollyhocks.

At the front entrance, Wilson Marshall and Billy Roddey, nephew and grand-nephew of Mr. Marshall, showed the guests to the door of the sun-parlor, where they were greeted by Dr. Louis Friedheim, brother of the "bride", and Mrs. Friedheim, the latter wearing her own imported lace wedding gown, and were presented to the receiving party by another brother, Albert Friedham, and Mrs. Friedheim, she wearing an evening gown of flame chiffon.

In line were: Mrs. Marshall, wearing an evening gown of cream lace with shoulder bouquet of Columbia roses and swansonia: Mr. Marshall: Miss Sophie Marshall in a gown of green flat crepe: Miss Frances Marshall, wearing white taffeta with green accessories: Arnold Marshall, Edward Marshall, Miss Mary Marshall, sister of Mr. Marshall, wearing a costume of flowered chiffon: Capt. J. W. Marshall, father of Mr. Marshall: Mrs. T. C. Marshall, sister, in a gown of lavender chiffon with corsage: Messers, August and Julius Friedheim, uncles of Mrs. Marshall: Mrs. Pride Ratterree, sister of the bride, wearing a costume of lavender georgette and lace: Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Massey, the latter sister, wearing orchid flat crepe, with corsage of roses: Miss Anna Hallock of New York, sister of Mrs. T. C. Marshall, in a costume of lavender georgette and lace: Dr. Samuel Friedheim, brother of Mrs. Marshall, and Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Boyce, of Charlotte, the former a nephew of the groom, and Marion Heyman of Camden.

At the dining room door, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. F. Spencer invited the guests in and they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedheim, the former brother of Mrs. Marshall. Mrs. Friedheim wore coral chiffon.

An imported lace cloth was full length on the table, which had as centerpiece a silver basket of Radiance roses and sweet peas. Surrounding were four low silver holders, with tall green candle and silver bonbon dishes of green and white mints and salted nuts. From the chandelier was a shower of pink sweet peas on the ends of white and green ribbons. Delicious block cream in the chosen colors, with French cakes frosted in white with the letter M. in green or pink, were served by a group of attractive young girls: Misses Anna Jones Twitty, Dora and Lillian Dunlap, and Leonora Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber Roddey, the latter Mr. Marshall's niece, wearing flower chiffon, directed the visitors to the register which was presided over by Miss Sarah Williams.

In the sitting room were the wedding gifts, a lovely array attesting the wide popularity of the couple. Receiving here were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lineberger and Mrs. J. L. Davis.

Goodbyes were said at the side entrance by Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Twitty. At a later hour floors were cleared for dancing which rounded out the happy occasion. Three hundred and more invitations were issued to this affair. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Anna Jones, Mrs. C. H. Peebles, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Motte, and Mrs. Clarence Motte, of Charlotte; Marion Heyman and daughter; Miss Carolyn Heyman of Camden; J. Edgar Poag of Charlotte, Rev. and Mrs. William Boyce of Charlotte."

**Wedding of James Edward Marshall, Jr. and
Virginia Louise Barnes
June 20, 1935**

Mr. J. E. Marshall, Jr. and Miss Virginia Louise Barnes wedding was solemnized Thursday afternoon, June 10, at 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fleming, when their sister, Miss Virginia Louise Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper Barnes, of Roanoke, became the bride of J. Edward Marshall, Jr. of Rock Hill. The Rev. F. W. Gregg, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Rock Hill, performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the two families and close friends.

Miss Jessie Teague was the maid-of-honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore a dress of powder blue mousseline de soie with a picture hat and carried an arm bouquet of rose snapdragon and blue delphinium. Emphasizing the pastel color note, Miss Virginia McCuen, soloist, wore a gown of pink mousseline de soie with a picture hat and a shoulder corsage of sweet peas. Miss Teague and Miss McCuen were the bride's roommates at Winthrop College.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Arnold Marshall, of Rock Hill, as best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, H. C. Barnes. Her wedding dress was an exquisite afternoon model of white mousseline de soie with which she wore a large white picture hat. Her bridal bouquet was of orchids and sweetheart roses showered with lilies of the valley. She carried a dainty lace handkerchief that had been used for several generations by brides in her mother's family.

Mrs. Barnes, mother of the bride wore a handsome gown of ecru lace with a shoulder corsage of sweet peas and sweetheart roses.

Mrs. J. Edward Marshall, Sr., mother of the bridegroom, wore a dress of printed chiffon, and her corsage was of Pernet roses and sweet peas.

Mrs. Charles F. Fleming, sister of the bride, wore a model of powder blue with American beauty accessories.

Immediately after the ceremony, an informal reception was held for the bridal party and wedding guests. In the receiving line in addition to the bride and groom, were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Marshall, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fleming and members of the wedding party. At a beautifully appointed table in the dining room, ices moulded as bridal emblems and wedding cakes were served by Mrs. J.O.C. Fleming and Mrs. J. H. Teague, assisted by Misses Frances and Edith Fleming, Assisting hostesses were Misses Mary Balle, Mary Herndon Davis, Caroline Fuller, of Spartanburg, and Helen Crosland, of Bennettsville, members of the bride's sorority at Winthrop College, and Miss Amelia Nickels of Laurens; Miss Jane Hardin, of Chester; Mrs. Frank H. Caine and Mrs. C. P. Roger, Miss Rachel Norwood, of Laurens and Miss Kitty Davis, of Clinton, also sorority sisters of the bride, had charge of the bride's register.

Mrs. Marshall graduated from Stuart Hall preparatory school of Staunton, Va., two years ago and has completed her sophomore year at Winthrop College.

Mr. Marshall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Marshall of Rock Hill. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and is associated with his father in wide business interests in Rock Hill.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnes, Roanoke, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marshall, Sr., Mrs. Pride Ratterree, Mrs. J. E. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Albright, Charles W. F. Spencer, Sr., Miss Lenora Spencer, Charles W. F. Spencer, Jr., Dr. Sam Friedheim, Miss Laura Duncan, Pride Ratterree, Jr., Bynum Poe, A. F. Fewell, Jack Kimball, Arthur G. Thornton, Jr. of Rock Hill, G. Allen Epps of Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Barnes, Frank Barnes, Jr. and Miss Eloise V. Sloan of Greenville, S. C.

- E. (a) James Edward Marshall Jr. (Ed)
Born: 4-11-1906
Died:
Married: Virginia Louise Barnes ("Barney") of Roanoke Va.
Born: 9-8-1915
Children: (a) James Edward III, (b) Henry Barnes, (c) Virginia Barnes
- (a) James Edward III (Ned)
Born: 3-13-1937-Rock Hill
Married: Sandra Tyner-Florence, S. C.
Born: 3-2-1938
Children: (a) James Edward IV, (b) Sallie Barnes,
(c) Cecelia Elizabeth

- (a) James Edward IV (Ned)
Born: 8-5-1958-Rock Hill
- (b) Sallie Barnes
Born: 8-12-1961-Rock Hill
- (c) Cecelia Elizabeth
Born: 7-12-1966-Rock Hill

- (b) Henry Barnes
Born: 11-7-1938
Married: Joanne Cobb
Born: 9-12-1940
Children: (a) Catherine Anne (b) Mary Shannon
(c) Joanna Barnes

- (a) Catherine Anne
Born: 5-31-1961-Rock Hill
Married: Donald Larry Creamer (Donnie)
Born: 8-12-1958-Williston, S.C.
Children: (a) Donald Jr. (7-25-68),
(b) Catherine Brooks (2-23-1981)

- (b) Mary Shanon
Born: 1-25-1964-Rock Hill

- (c) Joanna Barnes
Born: 6-24-73

- (c) Virginia Oakes Marshall
Born 5-22-1953

Arnold F. Marshall Wins Miss Harriett Moore As Bride

"A Large number of Rock Hillians were in Ware Shoals Wednesday for the wedding of Arnold Friedheim Marshall, of Rock Hill, and Miss Harriet Moore of Ware Shoals, an occasion which centered wide interest in this section of the Carolinas, and characterized by beauty and charm and sweet impressiveness.

The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Hattie Elliott Moore and was witnessed by intimate friends and members of the two families. A reception which followed was attended by around two hundred.

Rev. W. W. Boyce, cousin of the bridegroom, and pastor of First Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, officiated in the ring

service. The spacious ceremony room was adorned in bridal white and green, wrought out in handsome palms and ferns, with pastel tinted flowers on a white trellis, and white pedestals holding lighted white tapers in the foreground, enhancing the artistic effect.

As a musical prelude, "O, Promise Me" was sung by Mrs. Howell, of Ware Shoals, and the Lohengrin Bridal Chorus was used as the processional.

The groom was attended by his brother, Edward Marshall, Jr., as best man, and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Lloyd Elliott-Moore. Other attendants were: Miss Frances Marshall and Miss Sophie Marshall, sisters of the groom, as bridesmaids, wearing yellow and lavender organdy gowns in the long evening mode, with picture hats; Miss Elizabeth Maxwell, of Spartanburg, as maid of honor, wearing green mousse-line de soie, with picture hat to match. All carried old fashioned colonial bouquets of pink roses and other flowers in lace holders.

The bride wore an exquisite wedding gown fashioned of pale pink angel skin lace, with blue satin jacket, and hat of angel skin braid in the same tone of pink, with satin slippers and gloves to match. Her bouquet was a shower of Bride roses, orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Moore, mother of the bride, was gowned in flower chiffon, and Mrs. Marshall, the groom's mother, wore flesh pink chiffon.

Groomsmen were James C. Reid and Faulkner Fewell, of Rock Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall left on a honeymoon trip to Asheville and other points in the mountains, the bride changing to a going-away ensemble of dark blue flat crepe, with hat and accessories to match. Upon their return to Rock Hill for residence, they will begin housekeeping in their own home on Lucas Street.

Mrs. Marshall will be a distinct acquisition to Rock Hill social circles where she is already well known as a graduate of Winthrop College, of the class of '31. Her family is originally from Inman, but now live at Ware Shoals. Her mother was Miss Hattie Elliott, whose father, Copeland Elliott, lived in York at one time. She is herself a brunette of tall, graceful figure and is possessed of a lovely and gracious personality.

Mr. Marshall is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marshall, of Rock Hill, and grandson of the late Captain J. W. Marshall and the late Arnold Friedheim, both of whom were greatly esteemed Rock Hill citizens and both of outstanding records as Confederate Veterans. He is a young man of high business and social traits and very popular in this his home city. A graduate of the Presbyterian College of South Carolina, where he made an enviable record along all lines of college activity. He is manager of the City Tire and Service Station, of this city. The young couple was recipients of very handsome wedding gifts in wide variety. In attendance upon the nuptials were numbers of relatives and friends from Ware Shoals and vicinity, from Rock Hill, Alabama and New York City."

- F. (b) Arnold Friedheim Marshall
 Born: 3-4-1908-Rock Hill
 Died: 4-16-1980
 Buried: Laurelwood-Rock Hill
 Married: Harriet Moore, Lancaster 6-22-1932
 Born: 8-8-1910
 Died: Dec. 6, 1984
 Children: (a) Gene Elliott (b) Harriet Moore (c) Frances Elizabeth (d) Sophie (e) Stephen Arnold (f) Douglas Arnold
- (a) Gene Elliott Marshall
 Born: 10-11-1933
 Married: Donnie Wilder of Clinton, S. C.
 Born: 8-28-1954
 Children: (l) Robert Perry Wilder, II
- (b) Harriet Moore Marshall (Sister)
 Born: 3-25-1937
 Married: Sidney H. Westbrook, Jr.
 Children: (a) Sidney, (b) Harriet, (c) Mary Marshall
 Married: (2) Martin Edgar Goode
 Born: 1-3-37
 Who legally adopted all of the children of Harriet Moore Marshall Westbrook (Goode)
- (a) Sidney Henry Goode
 Born: 6-18-1958
- (b) Harriet Futrelle Goode
 Born: 3-16-1960
- (c) Mary Marshall Goode
 Born: 1-9-1963
- (c) Francis Elizabeth Marshall (Betsy)
 Born: 2-11-1941-Rock Hill
 Married: Otho Hugh Rock, Jr.
 Born: 3-16-1941-Rock Hill
 Children: (a) Elise Elliott (3-8-1964); (b) Marshall Ohlandt (4-2-1966); (c) Caroline Copeland (8-1-1970)
- (a) Elise Elliott
 Born: 3-8-1964
- (b) Marshall Ohlandt
 Born: 4-2-1966

- (c) Caroline Copeland
Born: 8-1-1970
- (d) Sophie Marshall
Born: 2-16-1943
Married: Elvin Gilbert Wynne (9-16-1972) Divorced
Children: Douglas Stephen (6-9-1974)
- (e) Stephen Arnold (Steve)
Born: 2-4-1953
Married: Cynthia Gayle Wright
Born: 11-29-1956
Children: (a) Stephen Wright (b) Daniel Arnold
 - (a) Stephen Wright
Born: 9-6-83
 - (b) Daniel Arnold
Born: 5-10-85
- (f) Douglas Arnold
Infant son - Twin of Stephen
Born: 2-4-1953
Died: 2-11-1953

Lovely Nuptial Event Unites Miss Frances Marshall and Daniel LaFar

"In the sanctity of the home, surrounded by a brilliant assemblage of relatives and intimate friends, the nuptials of Miss Frances Elizabeth Marshall, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Marshall, of this city, and Mr. Daniel Senn LaFar, of Gastonia, N. C. were solemnized Wednesday evening, and following it was a reception to which had been bidden hundreds of society folk from the city and other points in the Carolinas. The ceremony was performed at 7:30 o'clock with the bride's pastor, Rev. Francis W. Gregg, D.C., of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating in the ring service. The whole lower floor of the residence on East Main Street was artistically arranged with white and yellow chrysanthemums, myriads of lighted white candles giving soft illumination. An altar was simulated in the living room, with the doorway to the sun-parlor as the background. Around this was a white trellis twined with smilax and centered with a huge sheaf of white chrysanthemums, with floor baskets of the same at either side and sloping candelabra holding white tapers. A similar illumination was effectively used on the mantel.

Miss Willie Draffin contributed the wedding music, playing delightfully "Liebestraum" as a prelude, the Lohengrin Bridal Chorus as processional, and "To a Wild Rose" during the ceremony. The groom was attended by

his brother, David Robertson LaFar of Gastonia, as best man, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. She was a picture of girlish loveliness in her wedding gown of white Duchess satin, entrain from waistline, and fashioned with the new high neckline and long puffed sleeves. Her veil, in train length and caught to the coiffure in close turban effect with sprays of orange blossoms, was of imported rose point lace. Completing the toilette was an exquisite bouquet in muff model of tulle, Bride roses, and swansonia.

Miss Sophie Marshall was her sister's only attendant, wearing a gown of tea rose satin, with fur trimming of mink around neckline and short sleeves. Her bouquet was of Briarcliffe roses and paler pink chrysanthemums and ferns.

As Miss Marshall, the bride has been center of love and admiration here all of her life. She is a beautiful girl, one of the most popular of the younger set, a graduate of the city schools and of Winthrop College. On the maternal side, she is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Friedheim, prominent and esteemed residents of Rock Hill for many years., Mr. Friedheim, a Confederate veteran highly honored among his associates. On her father's side she is the granddaughter of the late Captain J. W. Marshall, also a much beloved soldier and officer of the Confederate Army, and a descendant of old Charleston families. The local "J.W. Marshall Camp of Sons of Veterans" was named in his honor.

Mr. LaFar is a popular and outstanding young man of Gastonia, widely esteemed for his high qualities and notable business ability. He is the youngest son of Mrs. Louise Senn LaFar, of Gastonia, and the late David Robertson LaFar.

Mr. and Mrs. LaFar left during the evening for a wedding journey and upon their return will be at home in Gastonia. The bride changed to a going-away gown of brown flat crepe, with touches of deep red and gold, with hat, shoes and other accessories to match".

G. Frances Elizabeth Marshall (Sis)

Born: 2-22-1910

Married: Daniel Senn LaFar (Dan) of Gastonia, N.C.

Born: 10-14-1909

Children: (a) Daniel Senn, Jr., (b) Wilson Marshall

(a) Daniel Senn LaFar, Jr.

Born: June 19, 1935

Married: Joyce Taylor of Gastonia

Born: 5-18-1935

Children: (a) Daniel Senn LaFar III

(a) Daniel Senn LaFar III

Born: 5-24-1968, Gastonia, N.C.

- (b) Wilson Marshall LaFar
 Born: 4-11-1939
 Married: Billie Ann Kendrick
 Born: June 14, 1947
 Children: (a) Wilson Marshall, Jr., (b) William Senn,
- (a) Wilson Marshall, Jr.
 Born: 6-2-1973
- (b) William Senn
 Born: 11-7-1977

Wedding of Sophie Marshall and C. H. Albright
 The Evening Herald, September 17, 1934

Distinguished by exquisite simplicity, in the presence of the immediate families and a small group of intimate friends, the nuptials of Miss Sophie Marshall, attractive younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Marshall, and Clarence Holland Albright, both of this city, were solemnized Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on East Main Street. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall entertained at a lovely reception, with the bridal party and wedding guests in attendance.

The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock with the bride's pastor, Rev. Francis W. Gregg, D.D., of the First Presbyterian Church officiating in the ring service.

The lower floor of the residence was artistically arranged with gladioli, roses, asters and other early fall flowers in pastel shades. Myriads of lighted white candles gave soft illumination in the ceremony room as well as in the dining room. An altar was simulated in the living room with the doorway to the sun parlor as the background. On either side were banked bamboo palms and ferns, with silver candelabra holding lighted white tapers.

Miss Willie Draffin contributed the wedding music, playing delightfully "Liebaustraum" as a prelude, the Lohengrin Bridal Chorum as a processional and "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell during the ceremony.

The groom was attended by his brother, William Vance Albright, of Hampton, Virginia, as best man, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. She as a modish figure in her wedding costume, a two piece suit of Mallacca brown crepe, with ivory satin blouse and close fitting brown hat with short veil and shoes and gloves in harmonizing tones. Her bouquet was fashioned of Talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Daniel LaFar of Gastonia, N. C. was her sister's only attendant, wearing an afternoon gown of black crepe with motifs of Chinese Embroidery and a black toque with nose veil and matching shoes and gloves. She carried a bouquet of Briarcliff Roses and asters.

The bride, as Miss Marshall, is an attractive and charming young girl,

petite and graceful, and her winsome manner as well as her vivaciousness have made her widely beloved by a host of admiring friends. She is a graduate of the city schools and of Winthrop College in the class of 1934. On the maternal side, she is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Friedheim, prominent and esteemed residents of Rock Hill. Mr. Friedheim, a Confederate veteran highly honored by his comrades. On the paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Captain J. W. Marshall, also a much beloved soldier and officer of the Confederate Army, and a descendant of pioneer Charleston families. The local "J. S. Marshall Camp of Sons of Veterans" was named in his honor.

Mr. Albright, son of Mrs. George Copeland Albright and the late Dr. Albright of Laurens, prominent South Carolinians, is a popular and outstanding young man of this city. After finishing his early education in the Laurens schools, he attended Auburn and Clemson colleges, graduating from the latter institution in the class of 1929. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He holds a position with the International Harvester Company with headquarters in Rock Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albright left during the afternoon for a wedding trip and upon return will make their home at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall on East Main Street.

The Reception

Informal, yet all the more delightful, was the reception following the ceremony. Mrs. Marshall received in an afternoon gown of Burgundy chiffon and lace with corsage of roses, and Mrs. Albright, mother of the groom, wore a costume of black crepe with corsage of Briarcliff roses.

The dining room was arranged with ivy and a profusion of pastel-shaded flowers. The chandelier was entwined with ivy and white satin ribbon and from it was suspended a large ribbon bow. Centering the buffet was an immense arrangement of white asters and lavender physostegia and on either end were silver candelabra holding lighted white tapers. The table was overlaid with a handsome Irish lace cloth and centered with a large silver bowl of asters in pale tints. Placed diagonally were pairs of low silver candlesticks holding white tapers. Silver dishes held white and green mints, the color note carried out in the refreshments. Serving delicious block cream and individual decorated cakes with the mints were Misses Mary Hambright, Lillian Dunlap, Anna Jones Twitty and Nancy Talbot.

Out-of-town relatives and friends here for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Black, E. C. Black, Jr., and Mrs. Roy Kale and William McCuen, all of Columbia; Mrs. B. J. Peebles, Mrs. Anna Jones, Mrs. J. W. Barber and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Boyce and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Neilson, all of Charlotte; George Tate and Robah Tate of McAdenville, N.C.; Earl Russell Easley; Mrs. George Copeland Albright and Dr. and Mrs. George Albright, Jr. and daughter, Louise Albright, of Greenville; William Vance Albright of Hampton, Virginia.

H. Sophie Marshall (Albright)

Born: 9-26-1912 in Rock Hill, S.C.

Married: Clarence Holland Albright (Icky) 9-15-1934

Born: 8-30-1906 in Laurens, S. C.

Children: (a) Ned Marshall, (b) Clarence Holland, Jr.

(a) Ned Marshall Albright

Born: 7-2-1938 in Rock Hill

Married: Mary Frances Cunningham

Born: 3-25-1938 - Anderson, S. C.

Children: (a) Ned M. Jr. (b) Priscilla Cunningham

(a) Ned Marshall Albright, Jr.

Born: 11-18-1961 in Kansas (W.W.II)

(b) Priscilla Cunningham Albright

Born: 7-28-1966