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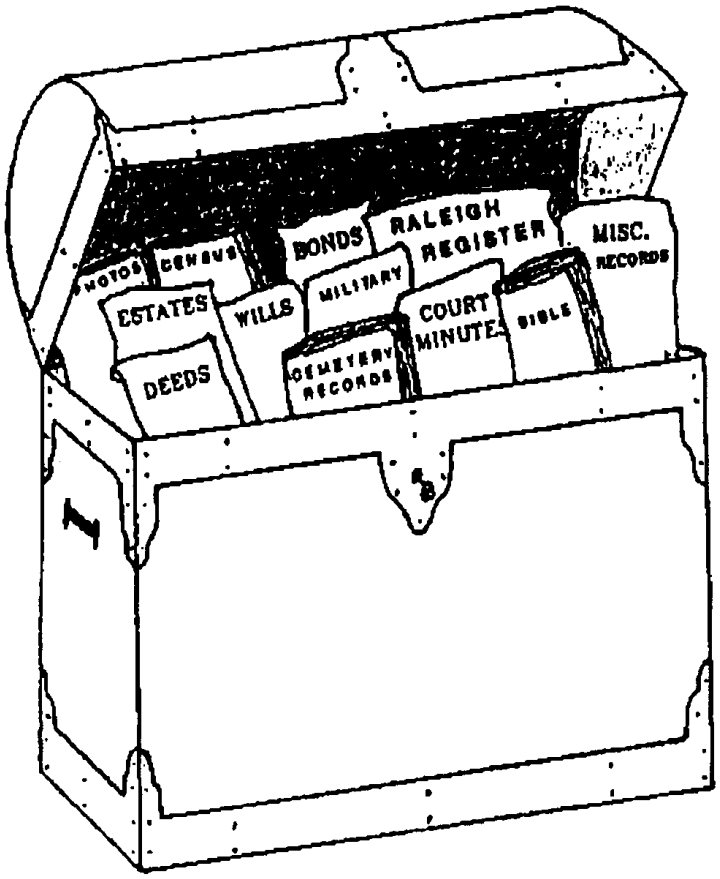

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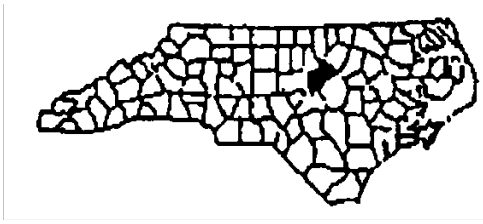

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From the Editors

We are only seven years from the year 2000! Looking back, the 20th century may well be known as the "Century of Change." Those born in the early 1900s have experienced more changes than any other generation in known history. World War II was the catalyst for many of these, not only in technology, but also in social reforms. Patriotism, a word we seldom hear anymore, was at its highest peak during the 40s. We tend to forget the history we have lived.

In this vein, the program topic for the May WCGS meeting was, "World War II — Home Front Memories." Among the many items from the period shared by those attending were three 1945 issues of *The Raleigh Times* contributed by Idalia Hicks. These newspapers generated so much interest during the meeting, we decided to alter our plans for this issue of the journal so we could share some of the information about Wake County people with the total membership.

The earliest paper, dated Wednesday, 9 May 1945, was a commemorative celebrating the end of the war in Europe. The second, dated Friday, 17 August 1945, contained much information related to the Japanese surrender on 14 August. The third was an undated special with the title, "History of World War II." The tabloid-size insert was prepared by The Associated Press and distributed to their local affiliates. We hope you enjoy the excerpts and abstractions as much as we have.

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Lynne and Beth

Fifty Dates that Give the Highlights of World War II

Submitted by Idalia Hicks

Source: "History of World War II," an undated special insert prepared by the Associated Press for *The Raleigh Times*; probably published sometime during September 1945.

1939

September 1	Germans invade Poland.
September 3	Britain and France declare war on Germany.

1940

April 9	Nazis invade Norway and Denmark.
May 10	Hitler invades Lowlands. Churchill becomes British Prime Minister.
June 22	French sign armistice with Germany.
August 8	German air force begins blitz of Britain.

1941

June 22	Nazis invade Russia.
August 14	Roosevelt-Churchill sea conference drafts Atlantic Charter.
December 7	Japanese attack Pearl Harbor.
December 8	US and Great Britain declare war on Japan.

1942

February 15	Singapore surrenders.
April 18	Doolittle's "Shangri-La" bombers raid Tokyo, Yokohama, and Nagoya.
May 6	Corregidor falls and organized Philippine campaign ends.
June 3-6	US Navy routs enemy force in naval Battle of Midway.
August 7	US Marines land on Guadalcanal and Tulagi in first major Allied offensive of the Pacific war.
September 17	Nazis penetrate Stalingrad.
September 25	Japanese turned back from Port Moresby.
October 23	British break Axis line at El Alamein.
November 8	Allies invade North Africa.
November 13-15	Battle of Guadalcanal gives US decisive naval victory.

1943

January 18	Russians completely break siege of Stalingrad.
February 9	US forces completely occupy Guadalcanal.
May 12	Axis resistance ends in Tunisia.
August 15	US and Canadian forces invade Kiska to find Japanese have fled the island.
September 3	Italy invaded.
September 8	Italian surrender announced.
November 21	Marines and soldiers land on Makin and Tarawa.

1944

February 10	Yanks and Aussies win Huon peninsula campaign, New Guinea.
June 4	Allies take Rome.
June 6	Anglo-American forces invade Normandy, France.
June 16B-29	Superfortresses bomb Yawata, Japan, from China, in first land-based raid on Japanese home islands.
June 20	American carrier planes drive off enemy fleet in first Battle of the Philippine Sea.
July 9	Organized resistance ends on Saipan.

July 20	German generals fail in attempt to kill Hitler and seize control of the Reich.
August 25	Paris liberated.
October 20	MacArthur “comes back” as his forces storm ashore Philippines at Leyte.
October 23-26	US Third and Seventh Fleets and submarines sink 24 Japanese ships in second Battle of the Philippine Sea.

1945

January 9	Yanks land in Lingayen Gulf area of Luzon.
January 17	Soviets capture Warsaw.
March 24	Anglo-Americans drive over Rhine in force.
April 25	US, Soviet troops link at Torgau.
May 1	Nazis announce Hitler’s death.
May 2	Berlin falls.
May 7	Germany surrenders unconditionally.
June 21	Organized resistance ends on Okinawa, 325 miles from Japan.
July 5	MacArthur announces all Philippine islands won back.
August 6	First atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japan.
August 8	Russia declares war against Japan.
August 14	Japan announces it will surrender to the Allies.
September 2	Japan surrenders unconditionally aboard USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay.

Wanted:
Children of World War II Casualties and Location of World War II Memorials

From *How to Locate Anyone Who Is or Has Been in the Military* (4th ed., revised) by Lt. Col. Richard S. Johnson.
Published by Military Information Enterprises, Ft. Sam Houston, TX, 1991.

Are you a child of a World War II Casualty? The American World War II Orphans Network is searching for sons and daughters of soldiers who were killed or missing in World War II. They would like to hear form every person who lost a father in this war.

Do you know of a World War II Memorial? This organization is also attempting to locate every memorial across the United States which lists World War II veterans. The Network would like to hear from everyone who knows about the existence of a memorial in their town or neighborhood.

The address is:

American World War II Orphans Network
PO Box 4359
Bellingham, WA 98227

Wake County Roll of Honor – World War II

By Elizabeth W. May

The 9 May 1945 issue of *The Raleigh Times* advised the reader to, "SAVE THIS PAPER," explaining that "This Victory in Europe issue … is designed for more than just brief consideration accorded the usual daily newspaper. It will serve many useful purposes for ready reference until peace comes to all the earth. To posterity it likewise will carry intrinsic values that will increase with passing years."

Mrs. Mary Stephenson Crowder took this advice seriously. She saved not only this issue, but several other issues over the next few months of 1945. She passed these treasures on to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Irene Martin Crowder, who in turn gave them to her daughter Mrs. Idalia Crowder Hicks. Mrs. Hicks has shared them with us.

The 9 May issue contained a Roll of Honor of Raleigh and Wake County men, compiled from records maintained by staff of *The Raleigh Times* from the beginning of the war in December 1941. This Roll of Honor listed 191 men who died while in service or were killed overseas.

The Raleigh Times dedicated their edition of "History of World War II," a special insert prepared by the Associated Press, "To Memory of Wake, Raleigh Servicemen Who Gave Their Lives for Lasting Peace." They included photographs of 186 of these men. Hereafter, this undated issue will be referred to as the Special. The article, "Raleigh and Wake County Paid High Prices for Victory in War," opened with:

> Raleigh and Wake County paid dearly for their part in the most terrible of all wars in the history of the world – World War II. Of the many thousands of Wake County's finest young men, who entered the Army, Navy, and Marines, records show that approximately 227 lost their lives …
>
> Some of these men, many of them still not 21 years of age, were killed in action on battlefields throughout Europe and the Pacific. Others were wounded there – as planes dived down in flames, as their ships were torpedoed, as shells exploded – and died in hospitals. Still others died in tragic accidents.
>
> These men are dead. But they will not soon be forgotten by the people of Raleigh and Wake County, who are directing their thoughts and work to the end that the children of these men, and their children's children, will never have to fight in another war.
>
> Selective Service reports that 10,883 men from Wake County were inducted into the armed forces through July of this year. Since then an estimated 100 have been inducted. Men who enlisted will bring Raleigh's and Wake County's quota of servicemen to more than 13,000.
>
> Of this number, 26 are still listed as missing in action, and records list approximately 400 who were wounded during battles on land and sea … [continues with a list of those who died whose photographs could not be obtained]

The May Roll of Honor has been compared with the photographs and the list of those without photographs in the Special, resulting in three separate lists:

1. The Roll of Honor from the May issue with notations of any differences or additions found when it was compared with the list and pictures in the Special
2. A list of men with photographs in the Special who were not on the May Roll of Honor
3. A list of men included in the Special as having been killed but whose photographs were unavailable and who were not included in the May Roll of Honor

Roll of Honor from *The Raleigh Times*, May 9, 1945

The list of names has been compared with photographs and names in the Special and coded as follows:

■ indicates a photograph appears in the Special.
* indicates this name did not appear in the Special.
[ ] includes differences or additions found in the Special.

Raleigh

■ **ASWORTH** [**ASHWORTH**], Lenwood Simon, fireman first class in Navy, Route 1
■ **ADOCK** [**ADCOCK**], Pfc. Simpson P., Army, Route 5
■ **ALLEN**, Major Sobey F., Army Air Forces, Route 4
■ **ATKINS**, Sgt. James C. Jr., Army, Route 2
* **BANDY**, Lt. Benton T., Army, Raleigh and Savannah, Ga
BARLOW, T-5 Henry T., Jr., Army [Technician Fifth Grade]
■ **BASHFORD**, Pvt. Hubert Haywood, Army. [Pfc.]
■ **BETTY**, Pfc. Lee L. [I.], Jr., Army
■ **BLINSON**, Cpl. Darius M., Army, Route 2
■ **BODWELL**, Pvt. John T., Army
■ **BRADLEY**, Pfc. Jones Horace, Army
■ **BRIGGS**, Lt. Everitt E., Jr., AAF
■ **BROOKS**, Staff Sgt. Charles N., AAF
■ **BROOKS**, 2nd Lt. Linwood C., AAF
BROWN, 2nd Lt. Larry Edward, Jr., Army
■ **BROWN**, Paul P., Jr., Army Air Forces
■ **BROWN**, Robert M., seaman second class, Navy
■ **BRYAN**, S-Sgt. Walter E., Army, Route 3
■ **BURDETTE**, CPO Boyd A., Navy
BYNUM, Major James J., Army
■ **CAUDLE** [**CAUEDL**], 2nd Lt. Leon Fay, Marine Air Corps
CRISAWN, T1Sgt. Olin, Army Air Forces
■ **COLE**, Pvt. John P., Jr., Army
■ **COLEMAN**, Pvt. Joseph C., Army
■ **COOPER**, Sgt. James E., Army Air Forces, Route 4
COX, Lt. Don Franklin, Army Air Forces [and Washington, DC]
■ **CROCKER**, Pfc. Robert L. (Bobby), Jr., Marine Corps
■ **DANIEL**, S-Sgt. Alfred W., Army Air Forces
■ **DAUGHTRY**, Pfc. Chester T., Army
■ **DENTON**, 1st Lt. John R., Jr., Army Air Forces
■ **DILLARD**, T-5 Lowell P., Army, Route 4
■ **DUNNAGAN**, Capt. Charles Rovall, Army
■ **DUNSTON**, Cpl. Norfleet Duke, Army
■ **EDELEN**, F-O Neale L., Army Air Forces
■ **EDELEN**, Capt. Philip B., Army chaplain
EVANS, Pfc. Early, Army, Route 5
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FERN, Sgt. Ira George, Army [Route 4]
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■ **FOSE**, Pfc. Valentine Henry, Army
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■ **FULLER**, McKinley Leighton, Jr., Navy [Y2c]
■ **GARLINGTON**, 2nd Lt. William H., Army Air Forces
■ **GARNER**, 1st Lt. Thomas Roger, Army
■ **GRAHAM**, Lt. Charles E., Jr., Army Air Forces
■ **GRAHAM**, Pfc. Edwin F., Army
HAITHCOCK, Pvt. James Herbert, Army
■ **HAMSHER**, Pvt. Charles R., Jr., Army
■ **HANCOCK**, Pfc. Thomas Roy, Marine Corps
■ **HARPER**, Capt. Derward Blake, Army Air Forces
■ **HARRIS**, 1st Lt. Arthur Emory, Army Air Forces
■ **HARRIS**, Cpl. Joseph Parker, Marine Corps
■ **HAYES**, S-Sgt. George C., Army Air Forces
■ **HICKS**, 2nd Lt. Norman, Army Air Forces
■ **HILKER**, Lt. Emil F., Jr., Army
■ **HILL**, Pvt. Gussie, Army paratrooper
HOBBS, 2nd Lt. Graham K., Jr., Army Air Forces
■ **HOLMES**, Cpl. Frederick S., Army
■ **HORTON**, Major Oliver, Army paratrooper
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JOHNSON, Pvt. Lee M., Army
■ **JOHNSON**, Pvt. Robert G., Army
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JONES, James Linwood, Navy [Apprentice Seaman]
■ **JONES**, Sgt. James M., Army, Route 3
■ **JONES**, M-Sgt. Rohe C., Marine Air Corps
JONES, Pfc. Walter R., Jr., Army, Route 3
KEARNEY, Samuel, Army
KING, Capt. Charles Duspam, Army
■ **KING**, Pfc. Julian V., Army, Route 5
■ **KIRBY**, Sgt. Sam Jones, Jr., Army Air Forces
■ **LANCASTER**, Cpl. John W. [T.] (Jack), Jr., Army Air Forces
■ **LEONARD**, Cpl. Gerald W., Army

- **MAYER**, Cpl. Irvin B., Marine Corps
- **MAYNARD**, Pvt. Ralph G., Army, Garner Road
- **McDONALD**, Samuel Rankin, III, Army Air Forces
- **McINNES**, Lt. (jg) Robert Craig, Navy
- **McLEAN**, 2nd Lt. Carl Dudley, Marine Air Corps
- **McLEAN**, Sgt. Jake F., Army

McNEIL, Jesse Elwyn

McPHERSON, Pvt. Rufus A. (Gus), Army

- **MEADE**, Shelton Clifford, Merchant Marine

MESSER, Pfc. Lee J., Army, Route 3

- **MINGIA**, S-Sgt. Wiley M., Army
- * **MORGAN**, T-Sgt. Calhoun Horace, Army Air Forces
- **NOELL**, Pvt. Charles W., Jr., Army
- **ORNELL** [**ORELL**], Cpl. Norman, Army Air Forces
- **PAGE**, Lt. Dalton D., Army, Route 5
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- **PERRY**, 1st Lt. Walter N., Jr., Army Air Forces [Capt.]
- **PHILBRICK**, 1st Lt. Thomas L., Army Air Forces
- **PHILLIPS**, Sgt. T. M., Jr., Army

POOLE, Pfc. Jones Arthur, Army, Route 5

POOLE, S-Sgt. Thomas A., Army

- **PORTER**, Capt. Irwin M., Jr., Army Air Forces
- * **RAGLAND**, Pvt. Richard H., Army Air Forces
- **RIDDLE**, Lt. Richard H., Army Air Forces

RIGGAN, Pfc. James E. (Jimmie), Army

ROSS, Pfc. Sherwood B., Army, Route 2

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- **SANDERS**, Pfc. Joseph B., Army, Route 6
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- * **SATULLO**, Pvt. Joseph A., Army
- **SEAWELL**, Ensign Edward Harding, Navy

Cary

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JOHNSON, Pfc. Emmett, Army, Route 1

- **STUCKEY**, Pvt. David W., Army
- * **SELF**, Sgt. Milton C., Army
- **SIPLE**, Cpt. Fred Olin, Army
- * **SLADE**, William Thomas, seaman second class, Navy
- **SLOCUM**, Lt. P. T., Naval Air Forces
- **SMITH**, Cpt. Alex Turner, Jr., Army
- **SPENCE**, Pvt. Earl R., Army
- **STANCIL**, Pfc. Jesse R., Army [Pvt.]
- **STEIN**, 1st Lt. Carl, Army

STEPHENSON, Wilton Sherwood, seaman first class, Navy

STEVENS, Pvt. James J. [M.], Jr., Army, Route 2

- **THOMAS**, Pfc. Kelly L., Army
- **TUCKER**, Lt. Douglas Paschall, Army Air Forces
- **UPSHAW**, Sgt. Sage [H.], Army
- **VESTAL**, Pfc. Alexander Fleming, Army
- **VICK**, Lt. (jg) Edgar Louis, Navy

WADE, 2nd Lt. Charles R., Army Air Forces

WALL, Cpl. Hubert F., Jr., Army

WALTON, Sgt. James Thomas, Army

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- **WHITE**, George Linwood, Jr., Navy

WILKINS, Kenneth Paul, Navy

WILKINS, Cpl. James A., Army, Route 2

WILLIAMS, Pfc. David A., Army, Route 3

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- **WILLIAMS**, Sgt. Ralph Herman, Army
- **WILLIAMSON**, Randolph, Jr., Navy
- **WILSON**, Cpl. Douglas R., Army
- **WINSTON**, Sgt. Clarence Freeman, Marine Corps
- **WOLFF**, 2nd Lt. John K., Army Air Forces
- **WOODEN**, Capt. Warren W., Army
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- **WOMBLE**, Pfc. Miller D., Army

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- **PACE**, S-Sgt. Warren G., Army Air Forces
- **WHITLEY**, 1st Lt. Charles V., Army paratrooper
- **WIGGS**, T-Sgt. James B., Army, Route 2

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- **MEDLIN**, 2nd Lt. Rudolph N., Army Air Forces, Route 1

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- **DEAN**, Pvt. Jimmy, Army

Knightdale

- **KING**, Lewis Meyer, Navy [F1c]

Garner

- **PRICE**, Pvt. Russell L., Jr., Army, Route 1

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- **COPPEDGE**, Howard Mack, Army [Mcht. Mr.]
- **LILES**, Sgt. Elton H., Army, Route 2

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- **ALLEN**, Wade Vernon, Navy [A-O 1c]

BAUCOM, Joseph L., Navy [Seaman First Class]

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- **JOYNER**, Benjamin Horace, Army
- **MATTHEWS**, Pfc. James Myron, Army
- **POLLARD**, Pvt. Nathan Clarence, Army

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- **HOWARD**, Pvt. Melvin R., Army, Route 3

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- **UPCHURCH**, Pvt. William Thomas, Army, Route 3

WOMBLE, T-Sgt. Sam K., Army

Wendell

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- **COOKE**, S-Sgt. James H., Army
- **McBROOM**, William U., Jr., Army

MOSS, William C., Army

Holly Springs

- **COLLINS**, 1st Sgt. Walter Victor, Army

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BELL, 2nd Lt. Frank Boyd
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DELLINGER, Pfc. Howard J.
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OLIVER, Em 3c Eugene L., Jr.
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PEARCE, Pfc. Joseph R.
PEARCE, Cpl. M. J.
PERRY, Cpl. John W.
PESCHAU, Lt. Ernest F., Jr.
POOLE, WCO Harry E.
RAY, Cpl. Lennoye W.
REAMS, Lt. Graham
RUSSELL, Cpl. Sam T.
SCHOLL, Pfc. John S.
SEAGROVES, Pvt. Edwin S.
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WIGGS, S-Sgt. Albert G.
WILLIAMS, S 1c Henry
WILLIAMS, Lt. Leon F.
WOMBLE, Pfc. James R.
WOODALL, Pfc. John J.

Men listed with **NO** photographs in *The Raleigh Times* Special who did **NOT** appear on the May 1945 **Roll of Honor**

BAILEY, Pfc. Joel S., Wake Forest, Route 1
BROOKS, Sgt. Albert Terrell (Chester), Fuquay Springs and Cresswell
DAVIS, Pvt. Nathan H., Garner
GREENE, Staff Sgt. Charles B., Raleigh, Route 4
HEDRICKS, Staff Sgt. Julius P., Wake Forest
JONES, Pvt. Edgar D., Raleigh, Route 4
LAWRENCE, Seaman First Class Roger Daniel, Raleigh, Route 1
RAGLAND, Pvt. Julian Cortez, Raleigh
SANDERFORD, Seaman First Class Herbert Hester
SNOTHERLY, Staff Sgt. Thomas E., Raleigh

Two Lynn Family Cemeteries

Submitted by Hugh Lynn and Carolyn Jones

1. **Location:** Leadmine Road, about midway between Lynn Road and Sawmill Road, on the left when traveling north by the entrance to The Wedges subdivision

   Monument: James Jefferson **LYNN**, Born Jan. 18, 1827, Died June 18, 1903
   Roxanna Frances **MORING LYNN**, Born June 28, 1837, Died Dec. 18, 1903

   Single Stones: George **LYNN**, May 4, 1904 – Jan 2, 1921
   Elizabeth **LYNN**, Oct. 2, 1919 – Oct. 21, 1919
   O. W. L., no dates [Oregan Ward **LYNN**]
   Eva **LYNN**, no dates
   Willie **MENIOUS**, wife of I. H. **LYNN**Sept. 12, 1878 – Oct. 3, 1911
   I. H. **LYNN**,, Oct. 6, 1870 – May 30, 1942
   S. D. **HARP**, Died Sept. 4, 1929, Age 70 Years
   Orietta **LYNN**, Wife of S. D. **HARP**, June __, Jan. 7, 1927

2. **Location:** Creedmoor Road, on the right going north, just before Good Shepherd Lutheran Church at Sawmill Road intersection

   Double stone: Emma **EDWARDS LYNN**, Nov. 28, 1871 – July 2, 1944.
   James Joseph **LYNN**, Feb. 6, 1865 – April 3, 1942, "At Rest".

   Single stones: Thomas J. **LYNN**, Feb. 7, 1902 – Nov. 30, 1936, "In Loving Remembrance".
   Roxanna Inez, daughter of J. J. & Emma C. **LYNN**, Aug. 5, 1900 – Nov. 2, 1922, "Forever with the Lord".

Do you know these occupations of our ancestors???

_____ 1. Needle maker.

_____ 2. Ship's blacksmith and one who keeps the guns in serviceable condition.

_____ 3. A person who makes shells, fuses, and grenades.

_____ 4. An English lawyer who does court work. He can plead cases.

_____ 5. An English lawyer who deals directly with clients but cannot plead cases.

_____ 6. A person who made or sold candles, tallow and, at times, soap.

_____ 7. Surgeon.

_____ 8. Fish salesman.

_____ 9. A term used by census enumerators to denote a female who lived with the family and helped with the housework. Sometimes this person was related to the family.

_____ 10. An arrowmaker — more properly, one who put the feathers on the arrows.

(Answers on page 47)

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Some Military Personnel in the News – 1945

Abstracted by Idalia Hicks

***The Raleigh Times*, Wednesday, May 9, 1945**

Mrs. Evie B. **JOHNSON** of 524 North Bloodworth Street has received a telegram from her son Capt. Albert William **JOHNSON**, formerly a prisoner of war in Germany, informing her that he was safe … Captain **JOHNSON**, pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber, had been listed by the War Department as a German prisoner of war since October 16, 1944, date when he previously had been reported missing in action over Germany. He went overseas in May of last year and participated in 40 combat missions against the enemy before he was shot down. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters. A former employee of *The Raleigh Times*, Captain **JOHNSON** attended Carolina and was graduated from Notre Dame. He entered the Army in May, 1943, and was commissioned in October, 1943, at Lubbock, Texas. [*photograph*]

Pvt. James T. **WOODS**, Route 2, Wake Forest, and Cpl. Clavon M. **HOCUTT**, of Route 1, Selma, are members of the 439th anti-aircraft automatic weapons battalion which is guarding fighter fields in support of General **DEVER**'s Sixth Army Group in Germany …

The emblem for civilian service outside of the United States has been presented to Lester D. **HIGBEE**, son of Mrs. Lena M. **HIGBEE**, 414 South Salisbury Street, Raleigh, by Col. Henry L. **BADHAM**, Jr., commanding officer of the Air Transport Command base, European division. The citation was "for at least six months in the European area and having an efficiency rating of 'good' or better during that period." **HIGBEE** is a senior aircraft engine mechanic.

The promotion of John C. **RAE**, 20, of Raleigh, from the grade of corporal to sergeant, has been announced at an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress base in England. Sergeant **RAE**, a radio operator-gunner on a Fort, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John **RAE** of 960 Wilmington Terrace. Prior to his entry into the AAF in September, 1943, he was employed as assistant manager of the Colony theater.

Cpl. Robert E. **DUKE**, Jr., of Raleigh, is a member of the 21st Weather Squadron of the Ninth Air Force in France which recently was awarded the Meritorious Service United Plaque for superior performance of duty in connection with tactical operation of both the Air and Ground Forces prior to and during the invasion of the continent. Corporal **DUKE**, a weather observer who is charged with the gathering of meteorological information for the forecaster, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. **DUKE** of 1227 Mordecai Drive. A graduate of Carolina, he has been overseas 20 months.

S-Sgt. Joseph G. **EDWARDS**, 20, of Bunn, son of Mrs. Beulah M. **EDWARDS**, waist gunner on an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress, has been awarded an Oak Leaf cluster to his Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" during bombing attacks against Nazi war industries and military targets. He had been attending Wake Forest College before entering the AAF in July, 1943.

George M. **DAVIS**, aviation radioman second class, USN, 720 East Hargett Street, served as radioman and gunner in a Navy Hell-diver plane during many of the recent aircraft carrier strikes against Japan. The 19-year-old bluejacket is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. **DAVIS** of Raleigh.

For outstanding leadership displayed in action, Howard L. **LOWE**, Raleigh, of the 62nd Armored Infantry Battalion, 14th Armored Division has been commissioned from staff sergeant to second lieutenant. He was inducted in November, 1942. His wife, Ruth, lives at 1323 Mordecai Drive.

T-Sgt. James R. **GREEN**, 21, of Morrisville, has arrived at AAF redistribution station in Miami Beach for reassignment. He flew 30 missions as a B-24 engineer-gunner in the European theater winning the DFC and the Air Medal with three clusters. He is the son of Mrs. Hubert H. **GREEN** of Morrisville, Route 1.

Pvt. Curtis A. **CHAPPELL**, infantry, returned from six months overseas in the European theater, is temporarily being treated at Stark General hospital, Charleston, S. C., prior to being transferred to another Army hospital for definitive treatment. He is the son of Mrs. W. H. **CHAPPELL** of Willow Springs.

Pfc. Caley C. **SAULS**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruffus **SAULS** of New Hill … currently stationed at the redistribution station at Camp Butner. Private **SAULS** recently returned from 37 months in the Bermuda theater where he served as a range finder; he holds the American theater ribbon …

THE 827th CONVALESCENT CENTER, ENGLAND – Wounded by shrapnel in the back and shoulder while his unit was in a defensive position in the Huertgen Forest, Germany, Private Dalphus **ALLEN**, 22, of Wake Forest, has recovered and is now taking military and physical training at this United States Army Convalescent Center in England, preparatory to his return to duty. He has been awarded the Purple Heart. Pvt. **ALLEN** came overseas as a replacement. A short while later he joined the Fourth Division in France. A half an hour after he joined his regiment, he was moving forward in an attack. Previous to his induction, Pvt. **ALLEN** was a farmer. His mother, Mrs. Ella **ALLEN**, resides in Wake Forest.

HQS, TENTH AIR FORCE IN BURMA – Award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to S-Sgt. Victor E. **HINTON**, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. **HINTON**, Princeton, has been announced by Major General Howard C. **DAVIDSON**, commanding general of the 10th Air Force. Sgt. **HINTON**, an engineer-gunner on a B-25 with the "Earthquakeers" [*sic*], the 12th Bomb Group of the 10th, has completed 77 missions over enemy held territory since coming to India Burma 11 months ago. The sergeant, who also holds the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, is a graduate of Princeton high school and was a clerk with the Southern Railway Co., at Salisbury prior to entering the service.

***The Raleigh Times*, August 17, 1945**

CORONADO, Calif. – Being trapped in the communications room of a sinking ship was just one of the experiences of Johnnie Mack **SANDEL**, 25, yeoman first class, USNR, of Raleigh during his 16 months of Pacific combat duty. Now stationed at the Amphibious Training Base, Colorado [*sic*], Cal., **SANDEL** participated in five major battles and survived the sinkings of two assault transports. He enlisted in the Navy, January 1, 1942, took recruit training at Norfolk, Va., and went aboard the USS McCawley, an assault troop transport.

On June 30, 1943 … Seriously damaged by the planes, the McCawley subsequently was sunk by an enemy submarine. On July 12, 1943, **SANDEL** was transferred aboard another assault transport, the USS John Penn, at New Caledonia. The ship made one trip to the Fiji Islands and returned to Guadalcanal, where it underwent a torpedo plane and dive bomber attack and was sunk late in 1943 …

SANDEL returned to this country shortly afterwards and was assigned to the personnel department of the Coronado base. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. **SANDEL**, Route 3, Raleigh. (US Navy Photo)

T-Sgt. Ira O. **SCHAUB**, Jr., 21, of Raleigh, is receiving the Bronze Star medal from Col. Paul R. **YOUNTS**, commanding officer of the AAF Overseas Replacement Depot and redistribution station in Greensboro, made in recognition of Sergeant **SCHAUB**'s action in volunteering for and serving on an emergency anti-aircraft gun crew of a Liberty ship in a harbor at Leyte in November of last year. Sergeant **SCHAUB**, engineer and gunner of a B-25 Mitchell bomber of the Fifth Air Force, who had flown 13 of his total of 44 combat missions at that time, helped to man a gun during a 10-day period in which there were about 200 alerts. A veteran of 14 months service overseas, Sergeant **SCHAUB** is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. O. **SCHAUB** of Western Boulevard and is a graduate of Cathedral High School. (Official AAF ORD and RS photo)

The promotion to colonel of Lt. Col. James W. "Buck" **NEWSOME**, commanding officer of the oldest medium bombardment group in the China and India-Burma theaters, has been announced by the 14th Air Force. He is commanding officer of the "China Clippers", and has flown 28 missions against the enemy in China and Indo-China. A graduate of Wake Forest College, Colonel **NEWSOME** is the son of Mrs. Ella W.

NEWSOME of Wake Forest. His wife, Mrs. Gertrude **PARKER NEWSOME**, lives in Pollocksville. [*photograph*]

Lt. (jg) Mark G. **LYNCH** of Raleigh, has received a personal letter of commendation from Vice-Admiral Aubrey W. **FITCH**, deputy chief of naval operations (air), for excellence in instruction at the Naval Air Station at Ottumwa, Iowa, a unit of the Naval Air Primary Training Command. The letter stated that "over and over again, the significant combat scores chalked up by Navy airmen have been directly traceable to the thoroughness of their training and the quality of their instruction." Lieutenant **LYNCH** is married to the former Elizabeth **PARK** of Raleigh. [*photograph*]

Lessons Learned – Newspaper Resources in the 1990s

By Elizabeth W. May

Since the advent of newspaper publishing, most newspapers have maintained a file of their past issues and clippings arranged by topics. The storage area for these was often referred to as "the morgue" or "the archives." Over time, space certainly became a problem. Modern technology has helped alleviate this problem – as well as expand the resources available. The evolution at *The News & Observer* is a good example.

The News & Observer is a regional daily newspaper published in Raleigh since 1876. The same company published *The Raleigh Times* (originally called *The Evening News*), an evening paper focused more on local issues, from 1908 until 1989. Today *The News & Observer* has four daily editions, each going to a geographically targeted area – the State Edition, the Durham Edition, the Orange Edition, and the Final Edition.

Currently at *The News & Observer*, the "clippings" prior to July 1990 are maintained on microfiche. Since that date, they have been kept in electronic format on a computer database. Back issues of the publications are on microfilm. The newsprint copies are kept for only one month in the Research Department and about two months in Circulation. At the end of each month, that month's issues are sent to be microfilmed. Initially, these resources were only available to staff reporters through the company's News Research Department. As a result of many requests from the public to access the files, in 1991 they created a new function within this department – Person Information Systems Information Quest (PiSYS IQ).

PiSYS IQ is described as a "complete news and information research center … much more than an ordinary clipping or library service." In addition to being the best source of information for past articles in *The News & Observer* and *The Raleigh Times*, they have access to a number of computer services (referred to in the computer world as being "online"). These services include more than 4,500 news databases and more than half a million sources worldwide, allowing the staff to access information from almost every newspaper, magazine, and periodical published. PiSYS IQ has a directory and can tell you if a publication in which you are interested is accessible and from what date.

While a member of the public cannot visit their office and work on personal research, PiSYS IQ staff will research for you. The current fee is $65.00 per hour with a one hour minimum. Additional time is broken into quarter hour segments. If the request involves searching outside databases, online charges are billed to the client. If you can supply the approximate date an article was published (i.e., marriage announcement and picture of Mary Jones and Tom Smith, married December 3, 1934), for only $15.00 you can receive a copy of the article on 10" × 14", heavy-grade paper. PiSYS IQ will provide you with estimates of the cost of your requests or you may set a maximum amount to spend.

In addition to the research services, PiSYS IQ sells copies of their microfiche "clip files" for $25.00 per sheet. They do not handle sales of the microfilm. These are available from University Microfilm International (UMI) in Wooster, Ohio. Many libraries throughout North Carolina belong to a microfilm

subscription plan through which their newspaper microfilm collection (including *The News & Observer*) is kept up-to-date. The NC State Library's collection includes *The News & Observer* from 1876 to the present and a complete set of *The Raleigh Times*.

For addition information about PiSYS IQ services, contact: Denise Jones, PiSYS IQ, 215 S. McDowell Street, Raleigh, NC 27601; phone, 919-829-8918; Fax, 919-829-8916. If you are researching in areas other than Wake County, be sure to check with newspaper publishers who service those areas for resources they may have available.

CP&L Honors Their World War II Personnel

Submitted by Idalia Hicks

In celebration of the end of the World War II in Europe, many companies ran special advertisements in the Wednesday, 9 May 1945 issue of *The Raleigh Times*. Carolina Power & Light Company took out a one-page feature which carried the caption, "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL — Our Gallant Men And Women Who Joined The Colors In The Cause of Freedom to Achieve This Glorious Victory" and continued with "We Pledge Our Continued Support Until This Flag Flies Over Every Enemy Outpost." *[The United States flag was pictured.]* In large print they honored former employees who had been killed prior to this date.

OUR HERO DEAD

Lt. Ellsworth P. **AYERS**, Jr.
Capt. Leonard H. **KNOTT**
S 1-c Rodger D. **LAWRENCE**
EM 2-C John A. **MAURER**
Cem. Harry M. **MYRICK**
Pvt. Vance Edward **OTT**
2nd Lt. Charles R. **WADE**

They followed with a list of their many employees who were still serving – or who had served – in the military, explaining that a * preceding a name denoted the person had received an Honorable Discharge from military service and had been reinstated with the Company.

T-5 Dewey C. **ADAMS**
Pvt. John H. **ADAMS**
SK 3-c Austin C. **ALLEN**
SF 1-c George B. **ALLEN**
Pfc. John C. **ALLEN**
Williamson B. **ALLISON**
1st Lt. Robert Y. **ALLRED**
Pvt. Henry D. **ANDREWS**
O. C. James C. **ANSTINE**
Cadet Alexander W. **AVERA**
EM 3-c William T. **AYCOCK**
Sgt. Rufus H. **BABB**
S-Sgt. Thomas J. **BAGBY**, Jr.
ARTC Irvin S. **BAGWELL**
Joseph E. **BARBEE**
A-S Norwood R. **BARFIELD**
CEM Raymond K. **BARNES**
Capt. William M. **BARNWELL**, Jr.
*Anderson D. **BASHFORD**
Cpl. Leon D. **BATSON**
T-5 Garvey M. **BAZEMORE**
EM 1-c Harry F. **BEDDOES**
Pvt. Jefferson C. **BERRY**
Cpl. Henry **BETHEA**
Maj. Victor L. **BETHEA**
Pfc. Willie M. **BIGGS**
EM 3-c Elwood E. **BLAKE**
T-Sgt. Joseph P. **BOSTICK**
Sgt. Carl B. **BRADLEY**
Lt. Eugene G. **BRADLEY**
Sgt. Elbert D. **BRIDGES**
M-Sgt. Martin S. **BRIDGERS**, Jr.
M-Sgt. Robert H. **BRITT**
Capt. Otis L. **BROOM**
Sgt. Alexander **BROWN**
Lt. John T. **BROWN**, Jr.
*Lenn **BROWN**
Pvt. William T. **BROWN**
Clyde V. **BRYANT**
Lt. John B. **BULLOCK**
*James L. **BUMGARDNER**
Wilbert **BUNN**
EM 2-c Worth L. **BYRD**, Jr.
Lt. (jg) Thomas J. **BYRUM**
FC 3-c Herbert W. **CAGLE**
Lt. Woodrow W. **CAMPBELL**
Pvt. William B. **CANNADY**
Pfc. Harvey E. **CANTLEY**
Pvt. Theodore V. **CARSON**
T-Cpt. William M. **CATES**
S-K 1-c Dwight O. **CHAMBLEE**
T-5 Ralph L. **CHANDLER**, Jr.
MOMM 2-c Lloyd R. **CHRISAWN**
James A. **CLARK**
Cpl. Patterson **CLARKE**
ACRM Vincent A. **CLARKE**
Pfc. Wilbur A. **CLEGG**
T-4 Worley J. **COATES**
Pvt. Leonard E. **COKER**
Pfc. Norris W. **COLLINS**
Sgt. James P. **COOKE**
*Hubert Rex **COOPER**
Capt. W. Neil **COPELAND**
Capt. Rufus H. **COTTRELL**, Jr.
SK 3-c Royden I. **COUNCIL**, Jr.
T-Sgt. Dixie G. **COVINGTON**
EM 3-c Charles H. **CRABTREE**
T-5 Harry L. **CRAIG**
AOM 2-c William T. **CRAIG**
Pfc. Charles C. **CREECH**
Pfc. Martin L. **CROTTS**
Pvt. Roy E. **CRUM**
S-Sgt. Loyde C. **CURRIE**
PHM 1-c Paul J. **DANIELS**
S-Sgt. William C. **DARDEN**
S 1-c Wayne D. **DAUGHETY**
CPO James A. **DAVIS**
Pvt. Parker R. **DAVIS**
Lt. (jg) Paul E. **DAVIS**, Jr.
Pvt. Owen M. **DEAN**
Pvt. James W. **DEANS**
S 1-c Melvin **DISHER**
A-S Kemp **DONALDSON**
Sgt. Mike A. **DORATO**
Lt. (jg) Louise N. **DORSETT**
Capt. John C. **DOVE**
CEM Ben **DOZIER**, Jr.

Lt. John E. **DOZIER**, Jr.
George **DOUGLASS**
T-5 Willard D. **DUDLEY**
EM 3-c Alvin R. **DUNAWAY**
Pvt. David H. **DUNN**
Pvt. James D. **EARWOOD**
Pfc. Homer B. **EDWARDS**
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Atwood H. **FAISON**
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*Albert **FITCHETTE**
CEM Jethro B. **FITCHETTE**
Lt. Oliver D. **FLEMING**, Jr.
A-C Sammy C. **FOUSHEE**
Cpl. Paul A. **FRANKE**
Cpl. Kermit D. **FRANKS**
Robert L. **FREEMAN**
Lt. (jg) Donald K. **FRY**
Lt. James T. **FULGHUM**
Sgt. Thomas R. **GADDY**
EM 2-c James F. **GAILEY**
Pvt. William H. **GAINES**
Pvt. Luther J. **GARDNER**
Lt. Herbert L. **GARRIS**
Pvt. Clarence P. **GASTON**
*James L. **GATES**
Cpl. Herbert E. **GEARING**
T-5 William T. **GLOVER**
1st Lt. Carl F. **GORDON**
EM 3-c Horace T. **GRAHAM**
Flight Officer William A. **GRAHAM**
Pvt. David R. **GRANGER**
Capt. Herbert C. **GREEN**
Lt. Robert J. **GREEN**
*Pvt. Hugh C. **GREENE**
A-C William L. **GREENE**
Pvt. John H. **GRIFFIN**, Jr.
Benjamin R. **GRIMES**
Pvt. Blois C. **GRISSOM**
*Worth B. **HAILEY**
Lt. Robert P. **HAMER**
S 1-c James R. **HAMLIN**
1st Sgt. McKinley **HANCOCK**
E. W. **HANNA**
T-Sgt. Thomas P. **HARRALL**
EM 2-c William H. **HARRINGTON**
Sgt. Clarence J. **HARRIS**
Sgt. Edwin H. **HATCH**
Y 3-c Henry N. **HAWKINS**
Sgt. Columbus L. **HEMINGWAY**
Elijah N. **HENDERSON**
Cpl. Randolph S. **HENDRICKS**
Joe B. **HICKS**
Bennett L. **HIGHTOWER**
Cpl. Glenn E. **HILL**
Pvt. William W. **HILL**
*William T. **HILL**
Capt. William Ward **HILL**
S-Sgt. Sam **HOLDEN**, Jr.
Pvt. John C. **HOLLADAY**
Cpl. George T. **HOLLOMAN**, Jr.
Pvt. Roy H. **HONEYCUTT**
Lt. Frank F. **HOPE**
Sgt. Rufus **HUFF**
CEM John H. **HUMPHREY**
Major John W. **HUNTER**
EM 1-c Benjamin A. **HURLEY**
S 1-c John E. **INGRAM**
Lt. Thomas **IVEY**
Cpl. George F. **JENNINGS**
Pvt. Colon L. **JOHNSON**
James H. **JOHNSON**
Pvt. John W. **JOHNSON**
*John William **JOHNSON**
Cpl. Junious E. **JOHNSON**
Cpl. Ray I. **JOHNSON**
Pfc. Willard V. **JOHNSON**
Lt. Alfred A. **JOHNSTON**
Sgt. Floyd E. **JONES**
T-Sgt. Frank A. **JONES**, Jr.
CCM Coy C. **JORDON**
Jack F. **JUSTICE**
Sgt. Eugene F. **KEARNS**
Lt. Ernest V. **KING**
Pvt. Wiley R. **KING**
MOMM 1-c William R. **KING**
Lt. William W. **KING**, Jr.
Pfc. Edward P. **KNIGHT**
1st Lt. Bruce R. **KNOTT**
2nd Lt. George C. **LAMB**, Jr.
Lt. Robert V. **LAMB**
S-Sgt. Willie R. **LAMPLEY**
A-S Milton E. **LANE**
Lt. Victor A. **LANG**
*J. B. **LASSITER**
T-Sgt. Thomas H. **LASSITER**
S 1-c Francis C. **LENNON**
Cpl. Duncan M. **LIVINGSTON**
Lt. (jg) George E. **LONDON**
Pfc. Willie **LONON**
*Jessie J. **LOVE**
T-5 William O. **LOWE**
Cpl. Wade H. **LUCAS**
A-C Myron H. **McBRYDE**
Lt. Richard P. **McCABE**
Pvt. Hugh M. **McCALL**
Pfc. Roscoe C. **McCLATCHEY**
Pfc. Archibald J. **McCLELLAN**
S 1-c Helen E. **McCLENNY**
Cpl. Claude C. **McCLURE**, Jr.
Sgt. Robert L. **McCLURE**
Frank F. **McELVEEN**
Cpl. Herman C. **McELVEEN**
T-5 Hugh D. **McFADYAN**
Capt. Jere N. **McKEITHAN**
Pfc. Clarence J. **McKINNEY**
CM 2-2 Duncan A. **McLAUGHLIN**
Lt. (jg) Dan H. **McLEAN**
AMM 3-c John M. **McNEILL**
Lt. William P. **McPHERSON**
Lt. (jg) William F. **McRORIE**
Lt. Col. James T. **MANN**
FM 1-c James E. **MARKS**
S 2-c Raymond L. **MARTIN**
Sgt. Ben F. **MASSEY**
T-3 Leethan N. **MASSEY**, Jr.
Cpl. Bertice O. **MAY**
Willie L. **MAY**, Jr.
1st Sgt. Cyrus D. **MAYNARD**
Capt. Frank H. **MEECE**
Capt. Max I. **MILLER**
Lt. Col. William T. **MILLICAN**
FM 3-c Claude A. **MISENHEIMER**
Lt. Lester H. **MITCHELL**
EM 1-c John **MONDS**
Lt. Col. Andrew L. **MONROE**
FM 1-c Harry G. **MOODY**
SF 2-c Alan F. **MOORE**
Pvt. Alvin C. **MOORE**
Forrest H. **MOORE**
S-Sgt. James E. **MOORE**
Sgt. Lawrence G. **MOORE**
Capt. Owen B. **MOORE**
Pvt. Horace L. **MORGAN**
EM 3-c Street S. **MORGAN**
Skd 2-c John C. **MORRISON**, Jr.
Willie G. **MUNN**
Pfc. James C. **NAVE**
Capt. Richard N. **NEWSOME**
T-Sgt. David F. **NICHOLS**
S-Sgt. Clellan C. **NUTT**
CM 3-c Richard W. **NUTT**
Pvt. Leo Travis **OLIVE**
EM 3-c Eugene L. **OLIVER**
RM 3-c John W. **OVERTON**
Pfc. Duncan L. **OWENS**
Cpl. Ralph H. **PAGE**
A-S Richard L. **PAGE**
EM 2-C Claiborne L. **PATE**
Pvt. Lewis W. **PATE**
S-Sgt. Allen H. **PATTERSON**
S-Sgt. Leslie A. **PEARCE**
S 1-C Norman R. **PENDERGRAFT**
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Ervin B. **SHAW**
A-S Charles M. **SHAW**
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Capt. Robert L. **SIMONS**
S 1-C Denver **SLUDER**
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Pvt. Herbert Hugh **SMITH**
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Have you seen the new chairs in the Search Room of the North Carolina State Archives? They are not only attractive, they are so-o-o comfortable! This improvement has been accomplished through the efforts of the Friends of the Archives. Approximately one year ago, they appealed to all interested individuals and societies to contribute to the project. WCGS responded with a donation of $200, the cost of one chair. Be sure to look for Wake County Genealogical Society on a plaque in the Search Room.

This project has been expanded to include new chairs for the microfilm room. Donations are still needed!

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Seeking info Thomas **JOHNSON** and Mary **ENLOVE**, dau. Keziah m. Isham **HENDON**, 1749 Baltimore, MD. Moved to Wake Co., N.C. 1759.

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CLIFTON / **COBB** / **PENNEY** / **SWANSON** / **WALKER**
John **SWANSON** m. Betsy **CLIFTON** 11 Feb. 1784, Lincoln Co., NC. Their daughter Mary Penina **SWANSON** (b. 1787) married William R. **WALKER** and had a son Jesse R. **WALKER** (b. 1805 NC). Jesse married Elizabeth **COBB** (b. 1820 NC) on 18 Sept. 1838 in Perry Co., MO. Elizabeth was the dau. of Starling **COBB** and Nancy **PENNEY** who married 11 Oct. 1817 Lincoln Co., NC.

Who were parents of John **SWANSON**, Betsy **CLIFTON**, William R. **WALKER**, Starling **COBB**, and Nancy **PENNEY**? Why did these families leave NC for Perry Co., MO? I would like to correspond with anyone researching these families.

Margaret H. Dobbins, 710 W. 12th, Pine Bluff, AR 71601

Wake County March Court Minutes 1772

From Haun, Weynette Parks, *Wake County North Carolina County Court Minutes (Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions) 1771 thru 1776, Book A-1*, p.15 & p. 19.

Brought into Court William **ALLEN** a prisoner being charged of being a vagrant and upon proof being made to the Court & his failing to give Bail it is Ordered that he be Bound out for one Year as the Law Directs unto Nathan **GRIMES** for the Sum of L15 P. annum. The Prisoner being then Charged as an Idle disorderly Person, having in his possession a Quantity of Counterfeit Money and it appearing to the Court that He is a Person of Evil fame, having associated with bad Company, it is ordered that he be remanded back to Gaol until next Court then to be Committed to the Gaol of the Supr. Court of this District.

Wake County September Court 1772

From Haun, Weynette Parks, *Wake County North Carolina County Court Minutes (Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions) 1771 thru 1776, Book A-1*, p.15 & p. 19

William **THOMPSON** a prisoner who is charged with having passed Counterfeit Money knowing it to be such was brought into Court and upon the testimony of William **ALLEN** and Evidence Introd … on Behalf of our Sovereign Lord the King against said **THOMPSON** Ordered by the Court that the said **THOMPSON** be remanded again to Gaol, from thence to be carried by the Sheriff to the next Superior Court of Justice to be held for the District of Hillsborough there to be D… with as the Law prescribes.

Who Is W. H. Merritt???

Submitted by Sarah Gwinn
With an introduction by Madlyn Jamison

The newspaper obituary printed below was found in a Bible originally belonging to John Love **PUGSLEY** and his family, of Tama County, Iowa. John Love **PUGSLEY** died in 1912. The Bible is now in the possession of his granddaughter, Sarah Jane Pugsley Gwinn. The Bible was inherited by Sarah's father, the son of John Love **PUGSLEY**. Sarah found the article in the Bible after her father's death. It is unknown if the clipping was placed in the Bible by Mrs. **GUINN**'s father or grandfather – or if there is any family connection between the **PUGSLEY** Family and W. H. **MERRITT**.

The clipping is undated does not include the name of the newspaper or the place where it was published. There are portions of business advertisements on the back of the clipping. One says, "Buggies Made" and another is a hotel advertisement for _obbitt House, Winfield, Kansas.

Vernon and Pleasant Valley townships are mentioned in the obituary as locations of farms the deceased owned as well as his home in Winfield. Using this sketchy information and the hotel advertisement, it has been determined:

- There is a town named Winfield in Henry County, Iowa, and there is a Winfield in Cowley County, Kansas.
- There is an Iowa town named Pleasant Valley in Scott County. Scott County's western boundary lies along the Mississippi River flowing between Illinois and Iowa.
- There is no town named Vernon on current maps of Iowa or Kansas.
- Cowley County, Kansas has both a Vernon and a Pleasant Valley Township – as well as the town of Winfield, which is located in Walnut Township. These townships are adjacent to each other.[1]

Mrs. Gwinn would like to communicate with anyone having a special interest in this obituary or who is researching the **PUGSLEY** surname. Her address is 1405 Suterland Road, Cary, NC 27511.

DROPPED DEAD
W. H. **MERRITT**, a Prominent Citizen of Winfield Falls, Dead in a Court Room.

Our citizens were startled about 11:30 to-day by the report that W. H. **MERRITT** had dropped dead in Justice **WEBB**'s court room, and soon learned that the report was true. The particulars were as follows:

Mr. R. T. **CRAIG** has been working on one of Mr. **MERRITT**'s farm southeast of this city and brought suit to recover about seventy dollars which he claimed was due him. The case commenced yesterday in Justice **WEBB**'s court and the evidence for this defense closed last evening. This morning the plaintiff's testimony was being heard and while Mrs. **CRAIG** was testifying Mr. **MERRITT** was apparently very complacent. He leaned over the shoulder of his counsel, B. S. **HENDERSON**, said something and laughed. A moment later he leaned over again and said. "I feel sick." Without taking his eye off the witness Mr. **HENDERSON** replied, "You had better go to the window." "I can't, I can't get there, I feel faint," was the reply. Mr. **HENDERSON** felt Mr. **MERRITT**'s hand clutch his shoulder, convulsively and turned around in time to see him falling backward. Friends caught the unfortunate man, and carried him to the hall where they laid him down and sent for Dr. **EMERSON**. The latter arrived in a few moments, but

[1] *The Official State Atlas of Kansas, compiled from Government Surveys, County Records and Personal Investigations*, L. H. Everts, Philadelphia, 1887, reprinted by the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies, 1892, pp. 66-67; and *Township Atlas of the United States*, compiled and edited by John L. Ardriot, Documents Index, 1987, p. 185.

too late, the spirit had flown and left an empty tenement of clay which a few minutes before had been a robust, animated man. The cause was heart disease.

Mr. **MERRITT** owns farms in Vernon and Pleasant Valley townships, and just before harvest removed to one of his Pleasant Valley farms, leaving his beautiful home on East Ninth Avenue partly furnished. To this the body was taken and friends went out to the country home to break the sad news to the bereaved wife who was terribly prostrated by the shock.

W. H. **MERRITT** was born in Wake County, North Carolina, about 52 years ago. He did business in New Orleans and Baton Rouge, Louisiana for many years, coming to Winfield about four years ago. He was a member of the M. E. church, and was a very straight forward business man. He was a member of the A.O.U.W. National Union and Modern Woodman lodges in each of which he carried a life insurance policy. He also had a policy in one of the old line companies, in all, aggregating about $10,000.

The deceased leaves a wife and five children, three boys and two girls, the oldest of which is about twelve years old. The funeral services will be held tomorrow at _____ o'clock at the _____ under the auspices of the A.O.U.W. lodge. The date of the funeral has not been decided, but it will be at some hour Sunday afternoon.

Maimed Confederate Veterans, 1866-1867

By Betty J. Baker

Eighteen years prior to the passing of the first general pension law to benefit disabled veterans and widows (March 1885), there is evidence that members of the General Assembly were concerned about the plight of maimed veterans. A review of *Public Laws of the State of North Carolina Passed by the General Assembly at the Sessions of 1866-'67* reveals that from January 1866 to March 1867, eight actions were taken related to providing some assistance to those maimed during the War. The first resolution, ratified on 23 January 1866, was to provide artificial limbs for those who had lost limbs while in service.

> Whereas a number of Officers and Soldiers from North Carolina engaged upon her call in the late civil war have lost their limbs in the service, and are unable from want of means to supply themselves with Artificial ones, And whereas it is considered an eminent work of charity and of justice to assist all such with the common funds of the State to procure necessary limbs, and thus to restore them as far as practicable to the comfortable use of their persons, to the enjoyment of life, and to the ability to earn a subsistence.
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> Therefore, It is resolved, That His Excellency, the Governor, is hereby empowered & requested to make a contract with some manufacturer of Artificial Limbs to supply the need of the State at an early day, And to this end His Excellency is empowered to institute such inquiries & adopt such rules as may be deemed most expedient to ascertain the extent of the need, and the best mode of supplying it with properly fitted limbs.
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> And be it further resolved that the expenses incurred by his Excellency in excuting [sic] this purpose of the Gen. Assembly shall be paid upon his warrant out of any monies in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated.

In General Assembly	(signed) S. F. **PHILLIPS**
Read three times and	Speaker House of Commons
Ratified this 23d day	(signed) C. S. **WINSTEAD**
of January A.D. 1866	Speaker Senate

The need for artificial limbs must have been great. A month later, this resolution was amended to expedite the process of securing them and clarifying that "limbs" included arms.

> Resolved. That the General Assembly doth concur in the report submitted by the joint select committee appointed to enquire into the expediency of modifying or amending the resolution for supplying maimed soldiers with artificial limbs, ratified on the twenty third day of January 1866, and doth hereby direct the Governor to act in conformity with said report in excuting [sic] said resolution.
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> | In General Assembly | (signed) S. F. **PHILLIPS** |
> | Read three times and | Speaker House Commons |
> | Ratified this 23d day | (signed) Thomas **SETTLE** |
> | of February A.D. 1866 | Speaker Senate |
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> The report referred to in this resolution provides for supplying a leg to every soldier (a citizen of this State) who lost his leg in the military service of the State, or Confederate Government & requires the Government to contract, at as low a price as possible for an artificial arm, and to supply them to every such soldier as lost his arm in said service, the soldier paying the actual cost of the same. I have contracted for the H. A. **GILDER** arm at fifty dollars for each one supplied.
>
> (signed) Jonathan **WORTH**

Apparently it was found that many of the men needing artificial limbs had already secured them, for the next month another amendment was passed. This amendment provided reimbursement for those who had already purchased limbs.

> Whereas, This General Assembly has, by resolution, authorized the Governor of the State to furnish Artificial legs to those Officers and soldiers of this State who have lost legs in the late Confederate service. And, whereas, many officers and soldiers who have lost legs in said service have procured artificial ones at their own expense, Therefore, it is Resolved, That whenever any such officer and soldier has, at his own proper charge, procured and paid for an artificial leg, for his own use, and the same shall be made to appear on satisfactory evidence to the Governor, it shall be his duty, and he is hereby authorized and directed, instead of the limb to which said party would be entitled, to cause to be paid to him a sum equal to that which will be paid for similar limbs, and for this end, to draw on the Treasurer for such sums as from time to time may be necessary.
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> | In General Assembly | (signed) S. F. **PHILLIPS** |
> | Read three times and | Speaker House Commons |
> | Ratified this 12th | (signed) C. S. **WINSTEAD** |
> | Day of March A.D. 1866 | Speaker Senate |

By the end of the year, it appears to have been discovered that some men were unable to wear an artificial leg. In an effort to be fair in their distribution of aid, on December 19, 1866, the General Assembly passed an "Act for the relief of Disable Soldiers," which referenced the previous resolutions and amendments and provided for those who could not wear artificial legs.

> Whereas, by resolution ratified the 23rd day of January 1866, and resolutions subsequently ratified amending the same, His Excellency the Governor is directed to procure Artificial legs for certain disabled soldiers therein mentioned, or to pay

commutation to such as may procure such limbs at their own expense; and whereas it is found in executing said duty certain cases occur in which it is impossible to apply an artificial leg in such manner as to be of service to the sufferer; Therefore, Section 1st Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That in all cases in which it shall appear to the satisfaction of the Governor, that an artificial leg cannot be applied, it shall be his duty, and he is hereby directed and authorized instead of the limb to which said party would be entitled, to cause to be paid to him a sum of money equal to that which is paid for such limbs, and for this end he shall draw on the Treasurer for such sums as from time to time may be required. Section 2d. This Act shall be in force from and after its ratification.

In General Assembly	(signed) R. Y. **McADEN**
Read three times and	Speaker House Commons
Ratified this 19th	(signed) M. E. **MANLY**
Day of Dec. 1866	Speaker Senate

The above resolution did not address those unable to wear artificial arms, therefore on 15 February 1867, the General Assembly corrected this oversight by ratifying "An Act to Supply Artificial Limbs to Disabled Soldiers and for Other Purposes."

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That his Excellency, the Governor of this State, be, and he is hereby, authorized and directed to make a contract with some manufacturer of artificial limbs, to supply artificial arms for those officers and soldiers of this State who lost arms in the service during the late war.

SECTION 2. Be it further enacted, That in case any officer or soldier has provided such arm at his own expense and the same shall be made to appear to the satisfaction of the Governor, it shall be his duty to cause to be paid to said officer or soldier, a sum of money equal to the cost of such limbs when furnished by the State.

SECTION 3. Be it further enacted, That in cases in which an artificial arm cannot be applied, and in cases in which the sufferer prefers commutation instead of the artificial arm, it shall be the duty of the Governor to cause to be paid to him such sum of money as shall be equal to the cost of such arms when furnished by the State.

SECTION 4. Be it further enacted, That the Governor shall take the necessary steps to carry this Act into effect.

SECTION 5. Be it further enacted, That this Act shall be in force from and after its ratification.

Ratified the 15th
Day of February,
A.D., 1867

Six days later (21 February 1867), realizing it would take some time to receive the artificial arms ordered, the commutation for an arm was set at $50.00 for those electing not to wait for the state supplied limbs to arrive.

WHEREAS, Under the legislation of the last General Assembly, the Governor made a contract for supplying an Artificial Arm, at the price of fifty dollars, to such soldiers as might be willing to supply themselves at their own expense: And whereas, The bill providing for supplying Artificial Arms, ratified on the 15th day of February, 1867, requires the Governor to make a new contract for the supplying of Artificial Arms, and in consequence of the time it will take to make such contract, no commutation can be paid for some time to come: Therefore,

Resolved, That the price of commutation be fixed at fifty dollars, in favor of the soldiers provided for in said last mentioned Act, who may elect to take commutation

instead of an Artificial Arm, and that said commutation be paid as soon as such election shall be made known to the Governor.

Resolved further, That this resolution take effect immediately after its ratification.

Ratified the 21st day of February, A.D., 1867.

The very next day they passed "Resolution in Favor of the Soldiers Maimed in the Late War." This resolution addressed, for the first time, the loss of both eyes and the loss of both arms or both legs.

WHEREAS, The late General Assembly of the State of North Carolina did provide that every officer and soldier of this State, engaged in the late war, who had lost a leg, should be furnished with an artificial leg: And, whereas, the said General Assembly did further provide, that any of said officers or soldiers, who had lost a leg, and, at his own expense, had supplied himself with an artificial leg, should receive commutation in money, at the rate it cost the State to furnish an artificial leg: And, whereas, there are some who would prefer the commutation to the legs furnished by the State: Therefore be it

Resolved by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, That in all cases in which an officer or soldier of this State has lost a leg, arm, or both eyes, in the late war, he shall have privilege, at his own option, to take an artificial leg or arm; the State shall furnish the commutation money at the rate it cost the State to furnish an artificial leg or arm: Provided, That where they have lost both arms or legs, they shall have double the amount.

Ratified the 22d day of February, A.D., 1867.

New issues were brought to the assemblymen's attention. How much commutation was to be paid for the loss of both eyes? How about men who had not had an arm or leg amputated but wounds they received caused paralysis of a limb? How much should the commutation be for the loss of a leg? On 1 March 1867, These situations were resolved in yet another action, "Resolution in Reference to Disabled Soldiers."

WHEREAS, The resolution of the General Assembly, ratified on the 22d instant, leaves it doubtful what sum shall be paid to a soldier who has lost both eyes in the military service of the Confederate or State Government: Therefore, to remove such doubts,

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the sum to be paid to such soldier shall be seventy dollars.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That in all cases where a soldier in the Confederate or State service has had a leg or arm so paralyzed from wounds received while in the service, that the leg or arm has become useless, although it may not have been necessary to amputate the same, that in all such cases, when the Governor is satisfied that the leg or arm of the person above described are really useless, that the Governor shall order the Treasurer to pay to such invalid the sum of seventy dollars, as commutation for the loss of the leg, and fifty dollars for the arms.

Ratified March the 1st, A.D., 1867.

In review, the commutation rate was $50.00 for the loss of an arm (double if both arms lost), $70.00 for the loss of a leg (double if both legs lost), and $70.00 for the loss of both eyes.

The volume, *The State Auditor"s Records, Artificial Limbs, 1866-1867* (AUD 6.1), includes the names of 71 men living in Wake County who received benefits from these resolutions and Acts. The records include (1) the name of the veteran receiving a benefit, (2) his company and regiment (and state of the regiment, if other than North Carolina), and (3) the date the artificial limb was received OR (4) the date commutation was paid.

Seventy-one men from Wake County received benefits from these resolutions and the Act. *The State Auditor's Records, Artificial Limbs, 1866-1867* (Stack No. 6.1) lists the name of the veteran, his company and regiment, the limb he lost, when he received an artificial limb from the state or when he was paid for a limb if he had already purchased one or if he was unable to wear a limb. While the resolutions do not mention compensation for blindness, there are two cases from Wake County recorded in the Auditor's Records where payment was made for the loss of both eyes.

Except where indicated, the companies and regiments recorded in the auditor's records have been verified by consulting the *State Troops* volumes.

NAME	CO	REG	LIMB LOST	LIMB REC'D	PAID
C. N. **ALLEN**	D	30	Right arm above elbow	15 April 1867	
William **BARLOW**	E	14	Left arm above elbow		19 Mar 1867
Thomas H. **BELVIN**	I	3	Right arm useless		22 May 1867
Joseph J. **BENNETT**	A	4	Arm below elbow		2 Apr 1867
James M. **BLINSON**	D	31	Left arm above elbow		21 Mar 1867
Wiley **CARROLL**	D	26	Both eyes		4 Mar 1867
Bertie Dallas **CHAMBLEE**	C	24	Right leg useless		10 Jun 1867
William B. **CHAMBLEE**	B	47	Left leg useless		19 May 1867
W. G. **CLEMENTS**	I	6	Left arm below elbow		5 Apr 1867
Young B. **CLIFTON**	I	1	Left leg below knee	6 June 1866	
Lt. Sidney M. **DUNN**	A	10	Right leg above knee	10 Aug 1866	
Jasper **ELLIS**	E	14	Right arm useless		30 May 1867
Francis M. **FERRELL**	D	30	Left arm above elbow		8 Mar 1867
Wesley W. **FERRELL**	G	7	Right arm useless		1 May 1866
Joseph **GILBERT**	G	7	Left arm useless		22 May 1867
Wiley **GLENN**	E	47	Left arm useless		19 May 1867
Sir William **GODWIN**	D	26	Right arm useless		21 May 1867
Joseph P. **GOODWIN**	D	31	Right arm below elbow		2 Mar 1867
William H. **GRAHAM**	H	26	Right arm useless		14 May 1867
William Henry **HAMILTON**	E	14	Both eyes		4 Mar 1867
Nathan P. **HOLLEMAN**	H	3	Right arm useless		13 May 1867
Fab P. **HORTON**	D	8	Left leg lower		25 Mar 1867
John N. **HUBBARD**	E	14	Right leg lower	21 Aug 1866	
Caswell **HURST**	H	31	Right arm upper		21 Feb 1867
Nathan **JOHNSON**	K*	42	Right leg disabled		[blank]
Sylvester **JOHNSON**	H	47	Right leg useless		15 May 1867
Austin A. **JONES**	G	7	Right leg upper	12 June 1866	
John L. **JONES**	D	26	Left leg useless		21 May 1867
Francis M. **KEITH**	C	1	Right leg useless		8 Jun 1867
Leonidas N. **KEITH**	K	14	Left arm useless		6 Jun 1867
James J. **KELLY**	C	56	Left arm upper		9 Apr 1867
John **LAWRENCE**	G	1	Left leg lower		24 Apr 1867
Peyton G. **MANGUM**	E	47	Left leg useless		30 May 1867
John **McDADE**	E	47	Left arm useless		4 May 1867
Wiley J. **MILLS**	D	26	Left leg useless		24 May 1867
William Henry H. **MOORE**	D	30	Left arm useless		6 Jun 1867
William R. **NICHOLS**	E	14	Left arm useless		13 Jul 1867
Washington W. **OVERBY**	E	14	Left arm useless		6 May 1867
John A. **PEDDY**	I	41	Left arm useless		7 May 1867
Henry **PERRY**	I*	1	Left arm upper		18 Jan 1868
Alf **POLLARD**	E	38 Tenn.	Right leg upper	21 Jul 1866	
James J. **POWELL**	A	10	Left leg useless		30 May 1867
James W. **POWELL**	I	1	Left arm useless		19 Aug 1867
William L. **RHEW**	K	19	Right arm useless		19 Apr 1867
William H. **ROBERTS**	G	23	Right arm upper		21 Feb 1867
Zachariah **ROBERTS**	I	6	Right hand useless		21 Nov 1867
A. Hiram **ROCHELLE**	I	47	Right arm upper		8 Mar 1867

* Unable to verify accuracy of company and regiment as recorded in pension book.

NAME	CO	REG	LIMB LOST	LIMB REC'D	PAID
Weston R. **RODGERS**	C	47	Left arm lower		1 Mar 1867
John M. **ROWLAND**	I	41	Right arm useless		19 May 1867
David W. **ROYSTER**	K	14	Right arm useless		6 Jun 1867
Rufus H. **RUTH**	K	14	Left arm upper		21 Feb 1867
Calvin **SEGRAVES**	G	1	Left arm useless		19 May 1867
William H. H. **SHAW**	E	14	Right leg useless		1 Jun 1867
William **SHERRON**	A	44	Right arm useless		4 Jun 1867
Nathaniel M. **SHIPP**	I	6	Right leg useless		18 Apr 1867
William **SNIPES**	D	26	Right arm useless		18 May 1867
James B. **STRICKLAND**	A*	14	Right arm useless		24 Apr 1867
W. D. **STRICKLAND**	H	31	Right leg lower	16 Jun 1866	
Alfred H. **TEMPLE**	D	26	Left arm useless		19 May 1867
James J. **TERRELL**	I	1	Right leg lower	2 Jun 1866	
W. S. **THAYER**	H	11 Va.	Left leg lower	23 May 1866	
James D. **UNDERHILL**	H	31	Left arm lower		18 May 1867
William F. **UTLEY**	D	26	Right leg lower	31 May 1866	
John **WARREN**	E	14	Left arm useless		3 Jun 1867
David **WATKINS**	E	14	Right arm upper		25 Feb 1867
Wm. Wiley Willis **WATKINS**	E	14	Left arm upper		1 May 1867
Michael **WHITLEY**	I	16	Left leg upper		4 Mar 1867
John **WOMBLE**	D	31	Left arm lower		11 Mar 1867
George W. **WOODALL**	F	9 Ark.	Right leg useless		21 May 1867
W. W. **WOODALL**	G	3	Left arm useless		21 May 1867
Lewis S. **YATES**	H	47	Left arm useless		11 Apr 1867

Your Vote Counts!

Submitted by Madlyn Jamison

From the Oct/Nov issue of *NAVS Magazine*, with the note,
"The above was posted on the wall of the El Paso, Texas Democratic Party Headquarters."

Some people say, "What can I do? I have only one vote." The votes below show how important one vote can be.

- In 1645 one vote gave Oliver **CROMWELL** control of England.
- In 1649 one vote caused Charles I of England to be executed.
- In 1776 one vote gave America the English language instead of German.
- In 1845 one vote brought Texas into the Union.
- In 1868 one vote saved Andrew **JOHNSON** from impeachment.
- In 1875 one vote changed France from a monarchy to a republic.
- In 1876 one vote gave Rutherford B. **HAYES** the presidency of the United States.
- In 1923 one vote gave Adolph **HITLER** leadership of the Nazi party.
- In 1941 one vote saved the Selective Service System weeks before Pearl Harbor was attacked.

School Census – Raleigh Township 1897

Abstracted by Elizabeth Dees
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NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE
LUMLEE		Halifax St.
Otto	19	
LEWIS		Wilmington St.
R. H. Jr.	19	"
M. B.	18	"
K. P.	16	"
J. F.	14	
LACY		N. Blount St.
Mary	14	"
Irene	12	"
B. R.	10	"
Francis	8	"
Nannie	6	
LANDIS		"
A.	6	"
F. P.	8	"
G.	12	"
L. E.	12	
LANIER		Wilmington
W. D.	18	
LANG		
Chester	20	
Lula	18	
LONG?		
W.	16	
LEARY		
L. L.	14	
L. F.	18	
LNEHIR?		
E. P.	14	
E. H.	16	
E. M.	12	
LEE		
R. E.	6	
LAMPKIN		
M. W.	13	
LEWIS		Person St.
E.	12	
LATTA		Person St.
M. C.	18	"
L. L.	17	"
M. M.	15	"
C. E.	11	"
Robt. S.	8	
S. W.	6	
LEE		Jones St.
M. T.	8	"
L. T.	7	
LAMBETH		"
E. W.	16	
LYON		
W.	14	
M. E.	10	
LOVE		
F. W.	19	
A. S.	16	
O. G.	19	
E. E.	20	
A. L.	14	
LANCASHIR		E. Jones St.
Claudia	17	"
Robt.	12	"
Earl	10	
LOWERY		Fayetteville St.
Dalus?	15	
LOWERY		Fayetteville St.
Sin?	7	
LINY		Newbern Ave.
G. W.	19	
LASHLEY		S. West St.
M.	17	
LINDSEY		S. Harrington
E. A.	18	"
S. E.	9	"
Annie	7	
LUMSDEN		W. Martin
R. L.	15	"
M. R.	14	"
C. H.	11	"
R. W.	6	
LEACH		Fayetteville St.
Dempsey	13	"
Ola	7	
LEE		
Paul	8	

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE
LAWRENCE		Louisburg Rd.
Sam	19	"
J.	15	
LOWERY		
A. C.	12	
LARSEN		N. Salisbury
Fred	7	"
Sophia	10	"
Wm.	12	"
A.	19	
LEWIS		"
Kate	7	
LIONS		W. Jones St.
H. G.	20	"
F. D.	18	"
Christiana	16	"
F. G.	14	"
E. H.	12	"
E. P.	9	
LEARY		McDowell
Fannie	19	"
Ada	12	"
Bessie	9	
LEE		Hillsborough
L. H. Jr.	6	
LUMSDEN		N. Harrington
Chas.	12	"
Mattie	9	"
Lidie	16	"
Sam	6	
LEDBETTER		N. Dawson
N. G.	8	"
Dewitt	6	
LITTLE		"
Lucy	15	"
Fannie	19	
LAW		McDowell
W. R.	13	"
B. P.	11	
L_TIR		Hillsboro St.
Lillian	18	"
S. B.	16	
LENMAN		N. Sanders
Robert C.	11	"
E. F.	13	"
E. A.	15	
LANCASHIR		Brooklyn
Wm.	8	
LENARD		
John	19	
Daisy	16	
Geo.	14	
LEE		Fayetteville St.
Harry	12	"
Edwin	11	"
Nannie	7	
J. D.	17	
M. B.	6	
McGLENN		Halifax St.
Corolina?	16	"
Rosa	12	"
Benson	10	
McADIN		Blount St.
R. Y.	13	"
J. F.	10	"
B. V.	8	
McKIMMONS		"
C.	6	
McKEE		"
J. S.	19	"
James	17	"
E. B.	14	"
P. S.	10	
McOLIVIR		
L. B.	16	
E.	13	
Wm.	11	McKee St.
M. F.	8	"
R. C.	6	
McKAY		S. Smith
Bud	14	
McCULLOCK		E. Hargett
E.	8	
McCRORY		W. Davis
Vernon	17	"
Wm.	14	"
Annie	12	"
John	9	"
B.	7	
McLEON		
Annie	8	
Louisa	6	
McKEE		
Minnie	17	
Wm.	15	
Jas.	12	

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE
Alex	10	
David	8	
McDONALD		N. Halifax
C. L.	14	"
L.	12	"
J. S.	10	"
E. C.	8	"
W. B.	7	
McKIMMON		"
Jas.	12	"
M.	10	"
M.	8	
McGEE		Cor. Edenton & Dawson
Lolla	17	S. McDowell
Sussie	7	"
J. N.	6	
McFADDEN		S. West St.
Fannie	14	
McPHETERS		S. Dawson
W. L.	19	"
S.	15	"
M. L.	13	
McGEE		Hillsboro St.
A.	9	
McCAIN		"
Maggie	19	"
Virgie	17	
McKAY		N. Sanders
Tom	14	"
Chas.	12	"
M.	12	
C.	8	
Joe	6	
McDONALD		Pilot Mills
M.	9	
McLEON		"
W. H.	20	"
J. P.	19	"
D. M.	17	"
M. E.	16	"
M.	14	"
C. J.	12	"
A.	7	
MORTIN [sic]		W. Jones
L.	16	"
Walter	15	
MATHEWS		
F. R.	11	
Joe F.	10	
D. A.	7	
MESSERVE		S. Wilmington & Blount
Alice	16	
MULLIN		S. Wilmington
Mattie	19	
MANGUM		"
John	15	
Bessie	12	
MOORE		
Fred F.	16	
J. N.	14	
John	11	
George	8	
MYATT		Blount St.
N. H.	18	"
L. R.	15	"
W. A.	14	"
G. P.	13	"
E. S.	10	"
E. M.	9	"
Maggie	7	"
Perl	6	
MORING		"
M. W.	17	"
D. E.	16	"
H. L.	14	"
M. F.	9	"
Pattie	7	
MONKURE?		"
W. M.	16	"
B. P.	13	"
V.	11	
MARHLER		"
M. L.	18	
MARHLER		Blount St.
F. W.	11	
MORSE		"
B. L.	9	"
Mable	7	
MONTGOMERY		N. Person
B.	15	
MABRY		Hargett St.
E. L.	19	"
F. K.	17	"
G. W.	15	
MANGUM		
Wm.	14	Wilmington St.
P.	7	

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE
MORGAN		
Ella	18	
Eva	16	
Ed	14	
H. L.	12	
E. C.	10	
M. W.	8	
R. G.	6	
MILLER		
Ben	13	
Morris	11	
Ella	6	
MULLIN		
Mattie	20	
MEDLING		Bloodworth St.
W. T.	8	
MOORE		Morgan St.
V. C.	18	"
D.	16	
MONTGOMERY		Newbern Ave.
M.	6	
MORSON		J
H. L.	17	
H. A.	15	
N. F.	12	
L.	8	
MORIE?		Bloodworth
J. W.	16	
MILLER		"
L. R.	10	
MANGUM		
D.	16	
E.	11	
MAYNARD		
N.	8	
MANGUM		
C.	19	
MANGUM		
R.	17	
P. G.	14	
Wm.	19	
B. B.	17	
MOSS		
L. F.	8	
MILLER		
H. F.	17	
B.	14	
M. L.	10	
S. R.	7	
MEDLIN		
T. A.	16	
MONNEHAN		
Lizzie	11	
MOONEHAM		
H. A.	8	
A.	16	
MARCHON		E. Jones St.
M. F.	10	
MORIRATY [sic]		Wilmington
Bob	19	"
Jas.	15	"
Essie	12	
MULLIN		Fayetteville
Dora	18	
Earnest	18	
MULLINS		Cabarrus St.
Lula	14	
J.	8	
MITCHELL		Davie St.
Carrie	7	"
J. W.	7	
MOORE		S. Haywood
J. G.	12	
MATHEWS		E. Hargett St.
W. E.	19	"
J. R.	16	
MARLIN		
C. N. B.	20	
J. H.	17	
C. A.	12	
H. D. M.	10	
MIAL		
Henry	20	
MOORE		Tarborough Blvd.
A. M.	19	
MASSEY		New Road
Hugh	10	
MOTT		
Alma	17	
MITCHELL		
H.	7	

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE
MATHEWS		Fayetteville St.
C. E.	9	
MOORE		West Martin
C. L.	7	
MOBLE		S. Dawson
Louise	6	
MULLINS		McDowell
Alice	18	
MORDICAE		N. Boundary
E. D.	20	"
G. W.	18	
H. L.	15	"
E. N.	13	"
Ellen	11	
Alfred	7	
Albert	19	
Birk	17	
MYATT		
Paul	6	
MARTIN		
Loyd	8	
MOUNTFORD		W. Peace St.
N. J.	15	
J. M.	13	
C. N.	11	
M. E.	9	
MORRIS		S. Sanders
M. M.	18	"
A. C.	15	
Arthur	12	North St. West [sic]
Lillian	11	"
Lula	9	
MAYNARD		West Lane
Geo.	16	McDowell
B.	1_	"
L.	7	"
C.	18	
MITCHELL		West Lane
B. E.	14	"
F. E.	16	
MINGIN		"
Lillie	8	"
Pearl	6	
MARKS		W. Harrington
Ed	11	
MURPHY		W. Morgan
J. C.	20	"
N. L.	14	"
A. N.	11	
MILK		W. Hargett
J. M.	11	
Marth	6	
MOORE		Brooklyn
G. B.	13	"
Virgie	11	
MORRIS		
N. H.	7	
MASSEY		
F. H.	20	
M. P.	18	
N. R.	15	
E. W.	12	West Raleigh
A. B.	8	
MORRIS		Pilot Mills
Robt.	18	
MATHEWS		"
E. J.	10	"
B. F.	13	
MOODY		"
Addie	19	"
Lula	16	"
S. D.	15	"
John	11	"
Emma	9	"
W. E.	7	
MILK		"
Valary	8	"
Jiva?	17	"
Metta	16	"
Hettie	12	"
Deta	9	"
Satin	6	
MORGAN		"
Richard	15	"
Dora	14	
MORRIS		"
Myrtle	16	
MARTIN		"
Lizzie	16	"
Walter	13	
MITCHELL		Oakwood Ave.
James	17	
MARSHALL		New Bern Ave.
M. S.	18	"
Theodore	16	

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE
NEWMAN		Davis St.
Mable	10	
NORRIS		N. Blount St.
M. E.	18	"
E. M.	16	"
Willa	10	"
Kirby?	8	
NOWELL		Martin
R. M.	20	
NEWLIN		
Cora	16	
Wm.	12	
George	11	
Sallie	7	
NOWELL		
H. H.	16	
NICHOLS		
G.	17	
NORMAN		E. Jones St.
Laura	6	
NORRIS		S. Harrington
Nellie	15	"
J.	13	"
Lonie?	9	
NOWELL		
Edwin	18	
NEUMYER		
J. E.	19	
A. E.	17	
J. A.	7	
NEWCOMB		N. Halifax
Alice	8	"
Chas.	6	
NEAL		W. Johnson
Mattie	18	"
Flory	16	
NORRIS		McDowell
W. H.	8	"
Derlina?	6	
NEAL		S. West St.
Lelia	19	"
Clarence	18	
NOWELL		Hillsboro St.
J. B.	10	"
M. E.	8	
E. J.	6	
NEWSOM		So. West St.
J. D.	11	"
W. R.	8	"
M. S.	7	
NIXON		W. Lane St.
M. J.	19	"
C. R.	13	"
N. N.	10	
NOWELL		
Wm.	8	
OLMSTEAD		Wilmington St.
D. R.	16	"
J. W.	13	"
H. B.	10	"
A. M.	8	
O'NEAL		W. Cabarrus
Annie	6	
OWEN		W Martin St.
Lucy	16	
O'NEAL		
Gilford	20	
OLIVE		204 W. Hargett
W. W.	20	
O'QUINN		
Annie	6	
O'NEAL		
O. V.	8	
J. W.	6	

Who's in the News – 1863 (Part 3)

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The North Carolina Standard (Weekly)

Wednesday, May 6

- Married, at the residence of the bride's mother, on the morning of the 19th, by Prof. W. M. **WINGATE**, Prof. W. T. **BROOKS** to Miss Delanie **RAY** – all of Wake county.

- Died, of typhoid fever, five miles of Richmond, Va., July 24th, 1862, Lewis P. **TRIPLETT**, son of Docia and Thomas **TRIPLETT**, of the 37th Reg. Co. F, NC Troops, age 23 years and 3 days.

- Died, of typhoid fever in Weldon, NC, Sept 21st, 1862, William T. **TRIPLETT**, son of Docia and Thomas **TRIPLETT**, of 37th Regt. Co. F, NC Troops, age 25 years, 5 months and 10 days.

- Died, in Petersburg, Va., of measles, William T. **TRIPLETT**, only son of Joel and Rebecca **TRIPLETT**, of 26th Regt. Co. C., NC Troops. These young men volunteered at an early stage of the war and fought gallantly. They were all members of the Church of Christ, and adorned the doctrine they professed by a pious walk and godly conversation.

Wednesday, May 13

- We publish to-day a list of casualties in the 14th NC Troops. It will be seen that this regiment suffered severely. Nine-tenths of the two companies from this City – E and K – were either killed or wounded … List of casualties in the 14th NC Troops from April 30th to May 4th, 1863:

- Company E – First Sergt. U. W. **POOL**, killed; 1st Corp. G. S. **ROGERS**, killed; Private W. A. **KNIGHT**, supposed to have been killed; Brevet 2d Lieut. T. S. **LEMAY**, slightly in arm; 1st Sergt. Jas. H. **HICKS**, mortally wounded, died May 4th; 4th Sergt. W. H. **SHAW**, severely in leg, bone fractured; 5th Sergt. J. H. **PENNY**, seriously in hip, bone fractured; 4th Corp. Wm. **BARLOW**, severely in arm, amputated; Privates J. M. **BECK**, severely in both thighs; J. J. **LEWIS**, slightly on arm and shoulder; Rufus **POOL**, severely in arm, bone fractured; Hinton **POOL**, slightly in shoulder; L. **ROSS**, slightly in breast; Rufus **SMITH**, flesh wound in thigh; C. W. **RAY**, slightly in foot; Isaac **MACON**, severely in shoulder and face; Thos. L. **NORWOOD**, slightly in arm and side; W. W. **WATKINS**, seriously wounded in arm and leg, bone fractured …

- Company K – Fifth Sergt S. L. **BEASLEY**, killed; Privates Jno. **POWELL**, Jas. **OVERBY** and _____ **PARISH**, killed; Brevet 2d Lieut Jno. S. **BRYAN**, slightly in hip; 2d Sergt F. W. **BODIKER**, severely in side; 4th Sergt Joel **INGRAM**, finger shot off; 1st Sergt. L. N. **KEITH**, seriously wounded in breast; 2d Corp. W. R. **BELL**, severely wounded in both thighs; 4th Corp R. D. **WEATHERS**, severely in neck; Privates S. C. **WHITE**, slightly in hand; J. H. **KEITH**, flesh wound in arm; D. W. **ROYSTER**, severely in arm, bone fractured; Willis **HONEYCUTT**, severely in leg, bone fractured; J. Z. **SAUNDERS**, severely in mouth; F. W. **FREEDLE**, in both hands; Eli **HAMILTON**, slightly in side, E. W. **HAMILTON**, seriously in thigh, bone fractured; Wm **CHAMBLEE**, slightly on hand.

Wednesday, May 20

- Married, in this County, on the 29th ult., by Haywood **GRIFFICE**, Esq., Mr. Wesley A. **SMITH** to Miss Eugenia **SMITH**. Also, on the 10th, by the same, Mr. James A. **HOCUT** to Miss Adaline H. **POOL**, all of this County.

- Died, at the residence of his mother, in this county, on the 3d of May, Dr. John C. **MARRIOTT**, aged 30 years.

- Died, in this City, on the 12th inst., at 2 o'clock, Julia Taylor, infant daughter of T. H. & M. E. E. **SNOW**.

- Died, in the city of Richmond, on Sunday, the 10th of May, of wounds received the previous Sunday in the battle of Chancellorsville, Ives, a son of the Rev. Dr. **SMEDES**, aged 20 years, and 2 months.

Wednesday, May 27

- We learn from a friend just from Richmond that of 6,500 wounded soldiers brought to that place from Fredericksburg, 3,300 are said to be North Carolinians. This shows what troops did the fighting.

- Died, on the 11th of May, 1863, in the hospital at Richmond, Va., of wounds received in the recent battles near Fredericksburg, Lieut. Jno P. **LACK**. The deceased was a citizen of Raleigh …

- Died of Diptheria, in Montgomery County, on the 9th March, 1863, Della E. **HUNT**, daughter of Robert L. **HUNT**, Esq., of Oxford, NC, aged eight years, eight months and 4 days. During her sickness she received all the attention that kind friends and skillful physicians could render. Each winter Della spent with Mrs. A. W. **CHAMBERS**, her adopted mamma, who loved her dearly, cared for her and weeps for her as only a mother can weep. Under the care of Mrs. C. she had made rapid advances in her studies, and for one of her age had few equals …

- LAND FOR SALE. The Subscriber offers for sale a tract of land lying in Wake County, thirteen miles West of Raleigh, and one mile and a quarter northeast of of [*sic*] Morrisville depot, containing 147 acres. There are tolerably good houses and a well of water on the land. About 70 acres good low grounds, and a plentiful supply of timber on the land – about 90 acres being in timber. For further particulars, address C. D. **EDWARDS**, Morrisville, NC May 26th, 1863.

- Died, suddenly at his residence near this City, on Wednesday morning last, Mr. John **KANE**, long and favorably known to nearly every man in the State who visited Raleigh.

- Died, in this City, on Tuesday the 19th instant Mr. William **DOBBIN**.

Wednesday, June 3

- Died, in Wake County, on the 12th inst., Wm H. **YATE**, in the 71st year of his age. The subject of this brief obituary notice was a member of the Baptist Church …

- Died, on Sunday evening the 17th ult., of wounds received in the battle of Fredericksburg, Mr. Thos. E. **BATES** in the 48th year of his age. He had been a member of the Baptist Church for the last twenty-five years, and was beloved and respected by all who knew him. He leaves a wife, three children and many friends to mourn their irreparable loss.

- Died, at his residence in Wake County, on the 19th instant, of cancer of the tongue, Capt. Stephen **STEPHENSON** in the 87th year of his age.

- Died, in the City of Raleigh, of consumption, on the night of the 25th of May, Miss Amanda E. **ROGERS**, eldest daughter of James W. and Mary Adaline **ROGERS**, aged 18 years, 3 months and 27 days.

Wednesday, June 10

- Married in the Methodist Episcopal Church in this City on the 2d instant, by the Rev. Mr. **LONG**, Mr. Gideon **ALSTON**, of Warren, to Miss Ann Eliza **FORT**, of Raleigh.

- Married at the residence of the bride's father in this City, on the morning of the 3d inst., by the Rev. Angelo A. **BENTON**, Lieut. Henry E. **BENTON**, C.S.A., of Cumberland County, to Miss Emeline **MURPHY**, second daughter of Wesley **WHITAKER**, Jr. Esq.

- Died, in Iredell County, NC, on the 10th of May, 1863, Mrs. Mary A. **SUMMERS**, wife of B. J. R. **SUMMERS**, and daughter of Andrew and Mary **RICKERT**, aged 36 years, 5 months, and 5 days. She leaves a kind husband, six little children and an infant only one month old, to mourn their loss. She suffered great pain for six months before her death, with a cancerous tumor on her breast, but was not heard to murmur once during her sufferings …

- Died, in this City, on Friday May 30th, of dysentery, Thomas Leftwich, only child of A. M. and S. Fannie **McPHEETERS**, aged 17 months and 23 days.

Wednesday, June 17

- Died, in this County, suddenly on the morning of the 5th of June, 1863, Emma G., eldest child of G. W. and Sallie **CROCKETT**, in the seventh year of her age.

- Died, in this City, on Wednesday evening, the 10th instant, of the typhoid fever, Mr. Frank W. **KING**, aged about 47 years. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn their irreparable loss.

Wednesday, June 24

- DENTAL NOTICE. Dr. **BASON**, Dentist, would respectfully make known that he is now in his office, over Mr. **PESCUD**'s Drug Store.

- FOR SALE. An exceedingly desirable tract of land for sale, situated three and a half miles from this City, and consisting of about three hundred acres. There is a fine growing crop of corn, peas, oats and potatoes on it. W. Robert **ANDREWS**. Raleigh, June 19, 1863.

Wednesday, July 1

- Married, in Wake County, on the 25th instant, by Nathan **IVEY**, Esq., Mr. Simeon **EMORY** to Miss Frances **O'NEAL**.

- Died, on Friday the 27th inst., in her 81st year, Mrs. Grizzy **SEAWELL**, widow of the late Judge Henry **SEAWELL**, of this City. She had for many years been a worthy member of the Presbyterian Church …

Wednesday, July 8

- We regret again to be compelled to issue a half sheet to our weekly readers. We trust this is the last time we will have to do so, as we have made arrangements by which we hope to be supplied with paper. [**Note:** the paper was only 2 pages instead of 4 pages.]

Wednesday, July 15

- Married, on the 10th inst., by the Rev. Wm E. **PELL**, at the residence of J. G. **BROMELL**, Mr. James **DUFFEY** to Miss Mary A. **POPE**.

- Died, in Wake County, on the 16th of April, 1863, Mrs. Nancy K. **BOOTH**, wife of Joseph **BOOTH**, born on the 20th June, 1787 – a daughter of the Rev. John **WHITFIELD**, deceased of Granville County. The deceased had been for sixty years a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and had lived happily with her husband forty-eight years. She was a faithful and affectionate wife, and has gone we trust, to her rest in Heaven.

- Married, on the 2d inst., by elder M. G. **TODD**, Elder William C. **NOWELL** to Miss Susan W. **WILLIAMS**, all of Wake County.

- Died, in this City, on Sunday the 5th inst., Miss Emma E. **HUNTER**, daughter of the late Capt. Theophilus **HUNTER**, of Wake – aged about 40 years.

- Died, in Wake County, on the 21st ult., from dropsy, Miss Mary **VADERS**, in the 85th year of her age. She was a native of Virginia, and probably she has some relatives there. She has been living in North Carolina upward of forty years.

- Died, in this City, on the morning of the 6th of July, Thomas Jackson, infant son of William T. and Susan **WOMBLE**, aged 12 months and two days.

- Died, in Richmond county, on the 27th of June 1863, Stephen **PANKEY**, Sr., aged one hundred years... He was born in Virginia …

Wednesday, July 29

- DROWNED – A colored boy, some 15 years of age, the property of Mr. **LITCHFORD**, of this City, was drowned while bathing with others, in Crabtree, on last Sunday. – *Progress*

- DEATH OF LIEUT. IOWA **ROYSTER** - Among the number of distinguished young men from North Carolina who fell at the battle of Gettysburg, we regret to find the name of Lieut. **ROYSTER** of this city. He was shot down by a cannon ball far ahead of his men, waving his sword, and cheering them on in the desperate charge upon the heights in the rear of that town, on the third day of the fight. An order had been given to fall back, but the brave young Lieutenant heard it not, till unsupported, he rushed into the jaws of death. – *Spirit of the Age*

- Died, at the residence of Thomas E. **GASKINS**, in Wake County, on Monday, 20th instant, Isaac Bryan **COX**, aged seventy three years.

[to be continued]

Bastardy Bonds and Records (Part 9)

Continued from Vol. III, No. 1
Abstracted by Madlyn Jamison

From CR 099.102.1, Folder: 1820.

1. Sinthy **BRASFEILD** / William **RAY**

The State & Sinthy **BRASFEILD** vs W^{m} **RAY**. WARRANT: to any Lawful officer in County. Upon Examination of Sinthy **BRASFIELD** Single woman Taken on oath before us … appears she has been delivered of Child which is a bastard & may become Chargeable to s^{d} County … Said Sinthy **BRASFEILD** hath Confest William **RAY**, planter did beget Said Child and hath charged him with same … Therefore Command you to Apprehend said William **RAY** & bring him before us or any two Justices … to answer Said Charge … Given under our hands & Seals 3 February 1820 signed: D. **JUSTICE** JP T **PULLEN** JP.

2. Chaney or Jane **DINKINS** / Wrightmon **BURN** (**BURNE**) [See Vol. III, No. 1.]

State vs Wrightmon **BURN** BASTRDAY RECONESANCE. Be it remembered on this Tenth day of March Eighteen Hundred & Twenty … Wrightmon **BURN**, Planter & Green W. **BURN**, Planter came before us Matthew **STRICKLAND** & W^{m} **FOWLER** two of the Justices … Both acknowledged Themselves to Ow the State … Viz, Said Wrightmon **BURN** one Hundred Pounds & Said Green W. **BURN** fifty pounds … to be respectively leavied of There Land and Tennements Goods & Chattles … if Said Wrightmon **BURN** Shall make default in the performance of Conditions undre written … signed: M. **STRICKLAND** JP Wm. **FOWLER** JP.

CONDITIONS of RECO^{nesance}: … bounden Wrightmon **BURN** Charged by Chaney **DINKINS** Single woman … Said Chaney **DINKINS** has been delivered of Child which is a bastard … Wrightmon **BURN** Shall personally appear before Justices of Cort of pleas & Quarter Sessions fir said County … at Raleigh … third monday of May next … to abide by & perform what shall be enjoind him by Said Cort …

Wrightman **BURN** BASTARDY BOND. Bondsmen: Wright **BURN** & Green **BURN**. Justices: William **BOYLAN** George **BRASFEILD** & Merrit **DILLIARD** ESQRS. one hundred pounds current AD 17th May 1820 CONDITIONS of OBLIGATION: Wrightmon **BURN** Charged with having illegitimate Child begotten on body of Jane **DINKINS** … Said Wrightmon **BURN** his heirs, executors &c shall provide Support & maintenance … to indemnification of parish of Wake … signed: Wrightmon (X) **BURNE** Green **BURN** Sr. Executed in open Court B. G. **KING**.

3. Candace **STEVENS** (**STEPHENS**) / Christopher **WOODWARD** (**WOODARD**) [See Vol 2, #4, and Vol 3, #1.]

State vs Christopher **WOODWARD**. WARRANT: To Wm. **RAGAN**, one of the Constables of said County. Examination of Candies **STEVENS** single woman This day, on oath before us, appears she is with Child, which when born will be a Bastard … Chargeable to the County; said Candies **STEVENS** hath confessed Christopher **WOODWARD** did beget said Child … hath charged him with same … Therefore Command you to apprehend said **WOODWARD** & bring him before us or any two Justices … to answer said Charge … under our hands, seals this 8th day of May 1820 signed: Jo. **GALES** R. **CANNON** JPs.

[on back of same]
E^{d} by W^{m} **RAGAN**

John **PEDDY** & Pleasant **WOODARD**. RECOGNIZANCE for appearance of Christopher **WOODARD**. BASTARDY. John **PEDDY** & Pleasant **WOODARD** … you and each of you Acknowledge yourselves indebted to the State … in sum of One hundred pounds each … to be levied of your goods & Chattles &c … but void on condition Christopher **WOODARD** make his appearance before the Justices of Court of

pleas & quarter sessions … now siting And there act in Conformity to what may be injoined him … respecting Charge against him by Candas **STEVENS** of begeting a Child on her body … 17 May 1820 Signed: John **PEDDY** Pleasts **WOODWARD** [Note: Signatures of judges also present but illegible. They seem to conform to signatures in following document of the same date.]

Christopher **WOODWARD** RECOGNIZANCE FOR BASTARDY. Christopher **WOODWARD** you acknowledge yourself indebted to the State … sum of Two Hundred pounds … to be bound on your goods & Chattles &c … void on Condition you make your personal appearance before Justices of County Court … now siting … and there Answer to a complaint exhibited against you by Candis **STEVENS** Single woman who hath Charged you of Begeting a Child on her body … signed: Christopher **WOODWARD** 17 May 1820 T. **PRICE** JP J. M. **JELKS** JP.

Christopher **WOODWARD** BASTERDY BOND. Bondsmen: Christopher **WOODWARD** John **PEDDY** & Thomas **WOODWARD** Justices: Thomas **ROYCROFT** Nathaniel **RAND** & Calvin **GULLY** Esqrs. one hundred pounds current … we bind ourselves, our heirs &c … 20 May AD 1820 CONDITION: Christopher **WOODWARD** Charged with having an illegitimate Child begotten on body of Candace **STEPHENS** … said Christopher **WOODWARD,** his heirs, executors &c shall provide support and maintenance … signed: Christopher **WOODWARD** T. **WOODWARD** John **PREDDY**.

Christopher **WOODWARD** BASTARDY BOND. Bondsmen: Christopher **WOODWARD** Gabriel **UTLEY** Brittain **BARKER** William **WOODWARD**. Justices: Johnson **BUSBEE** Merit **DILLIARD** & Cyrus **WHITAKER** Esqs. one hundred pounds current 24 August 1820 The Condition: Christopher **WOODWARD** Charged with having illegitimate Child on body of Candace **STEPHENS** … said Christopher **WOODWARD,** his heirs, executors &c shall provide Support and maintenance … signed: Christopher **WOODWARD** G. **UTLEY** B. **BARKER** Wm. **WOODWARD** Executed in open Court B. G. **KING**.

4. Elizabeth **BOODERISS** (**BOODERISSE**, **BRODERIGE**) / Asa **JOHNSON**

Asa **JOHNSON** BASTARDY BOND. Know all men by these presents, that I Asa **JOHNSON** … held & firmly bound unto William **BOYLAN**, Johnson **BUSBEE** & Merrite **DILLIARD**, Esqs., Justices … One hundred pounds … I bind myself & my heirs &c firmly by these presents, Sealed with my seal & dated 15th of May AD 1820. CONDITION of OBLIGATION: Asa **JOHNSON** Charged with having an illegitimate Child begotten on body of Elizabeth **BRODERIGE** … Said Asa **JOHNSON**, his heirs &c … Shall provide Support and maintenance of Said Child … signed: Asa **JOHNSON** Executed in open Court B. G. **KING**.

5. Betsey **ROYCROFT** / John **PENNINGTON** [See Vol. III, No. 1.]

John **PENNINGTON** BASTARDY BOND. Bondsmen: John **PENNINGTON** Thomas **ROYCROFT** & Solomon **THOMPSON** Justices: William **BOYLAN** William **FOWLER** & Merrit **DILLIARD** Esqs. one Hundred pounds current 18 May AD 1820 … we bind ourselves, our heirs &c. CONDITION: John **PENNINGTON** Charged with illegitimate Child begotten on body of Betsey **ROYCROFT** … his heir, executors &c shall provide support & maintenance … to indemnification of parish of Wake … signed: Jno **PENNINGTON** T. **ROYCROFT** Solomon **THOMPSON** Executed in open Court R. **HINTON**.

6. Elizabeth **RICHARDSON** / Father Not Named

Elizabeth **RICHARDSON** BASTERDY BOND. Bondsmen: Elizabeth **RICHARDSON**, Woodson **CLEMENTS** & William **DANIEL** Justices: William **BOYLAN** William **FOWLER** & Thomas **PRICE** Esqrs. one hundred pounds current 18 May AD 1820 CONDITION: … said Elizabeth **RICHARDSON** her heirs, executors &c … shall provide support and maintenance … to indemnification of Parish of Wake … signed: Elizabeth (X) **RICHARDSON** Wm **CLEMENTS** & Wm **DANIEL** Executed in open Court B. G. **KING**.

7. Polly **FIELDS** / Isaac **DENNING** (**DENING**)

STATE of NC WAYNE Co. Isaac **DENNING** BOND. Know all men by these presents that I Isaac **DENING** & William **DENING** & Nathan **DENING** all of the State & County afore S^{d} are held & firmly Bound unto the Cheermon of Sd Court in sum of one Hundred and ninety fore Dothers to be paid to s^{d} Court … their Heirs, Executors &c … in witness where of we have Hereunto set our hand & have fixed our seal in present of … The CONDITION: Above Isaac **DENING**, William & Nathan **DENING** shall make our personal apear … at the Court House in Wayne Borough the third mundey in August to stand by the … of Sd Court and not Depart with out … by Charge of Pelly **FIELDS** by being the purported father of a Bastard Child … Sign^{d} Seal^{d} & Deliver^{d} in presence of … witness this 27 Day of May in the year of our Lord 1820. Signed: Isaac **DENNING** W^{m} **DENING** Nathan **DENING** N. **THORNTON** JP Brittain **HAND** JP.

8. Mason (Mazon) **ROCHEL** / Matthew **CHAVERS** (**CHAVIS**)

Mazon **ROCHEL** WARRANT: … whereas information has been made to us Turner **PULLEN** & David **JUSTICE** two of the justices … that Mason **ROCHEL** Single woman of Colour has been delivered of Two children … one named Grizzy aged Two years & Eight months or there abouts … the other named Eliza aged about four months … which Children is Bastard … may be Chargable to the County … Therefore to Command you to apprehend and bring before us or any two Justices … aforesaid Mazon **ROCHEL** to answer matter alledged against her … This Shall be your Sufficient Warrant … 7 June 1820 signed: Turner **PULLEN** JP D. **JUSTICE** JP To any Lawful officer to execute & return.

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EXAMINATION: Mazon **ROCHEL** Single women of Colour on oath before us Turner **PULLEN** & David **JUSTICE** two of the Justices … 7 June 1920 … saith She has been Delivered of Two Children … one named Grissy about two years & Eight months old, the other about four months old by name of Eliza … which Children is Bastards & may become Chargable … that Matthew **CHAVERS** a free man of Colour is Father of aforesaid Children … signed Mazon (X) **ROCHEL** Turner **PULLEN** JP D. **JUSTICE** JP

M. **ROCHEL** vs M. **CHAVIS** WARRANT: To Reynold **ALLEN** cons. for Wake County … whereas on Examination of Mason **ROCHEL** Single woman this day before us … appears she has been delivered of Two Children which are bastards and may become Chargable to Said County … Said Mason hath Confest that Matthew **CHAVIS** free man of Colour of County C blacksmith … did beget Said Children … hath Char^{d} him with same … Therefore Command you to apprehend Said Matthew **CHAVIS** And bring him before us or any two Justices to Answer said Charge. 7 June 1820 signed: Turner **PULLEN** JP D. **JUSTICE** JP.

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Ex^{d} by R. **ALLEN** Cst.

STATE vs Matthew **CHAVIS** BASTARDY. Be it remembered that on 7 June instant in the year of our Lord 1820 … Matthew **CHAVIS**, blacksmith, Alexander M. **HIGH** Planter & Zadock **RAY** Planter … came before us Turner **PULLEN** & David **JUSTICE** two of the Justices … and severally acknowledged themselves to owe State of North Carolina … Matthew **CHAVERS** blacksmith One Hundred Pounds … said Alexander M. **HIGH** & Zadock **RAY** Fifty Pounds each, to be respectively Levied of their Lands & Tenements &c … if Matthew **CHAVERS** Shall make default in performance of Coundition under written: signed: Turner **PULLEN** JP D. **JUSTICE** JP. CONDITION OF THIS RECOGNIZANCE: bounden Matthew **CHAVERS** Char^{d} by Mason **ROCHEL** Single woman of Culler, that said Mason hath been deliver^{d} of two Children begotten by him … which Children is Bastards … one named Grizza aged about 2 years & 8 months … other named Eliza aged about 4 months … Mathew **CHAVERS** Shall personally appear before Justices … at Court house in "The City of Rawleigh" on the Third monday of August next … then & there to abide by & perform what Shall be Enjoined him … [no attesting signature of Clerk of Court or other.]

9. Mother Not Named / Allen **HUTCHIN** (**HUTCHENS** / **HUTCHING**)

THE STATE vs Allen **HUTCHING** Capias WARRANT: To the Sheriff of Orange County, Greeting: You are Commanded to take the body of Allen **HUTCHENS** if found in your County and keep him safe so you will have him before Justices of our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the County of Wake … at CourtHouse in Raleigh the third Monday of August … there to answer a Charge of Bastardy &c … Witness: Benj[a] G. **KING** CC.

[added note]
to August Term 1820 Wake. [Warrant Order not dated.]

10. Charlotte **LANE** / Barzillia (Priscilla) **BETTS**

Priscilla **BETTS** BASTARDY BOND. Know all men … that we … Bondsmen: Barzillia **BETTS**, James **WOOD** & Brittain **BARKER** Justices: Johnson **BUSBEE** Merrill **DILLIARD** & Cyrus **WHITAKER**, Esquires One hundred pounds 24 August AD 1820 The CONDITION OF OBLIGATION: a Certain Barzillia **BETTS** Charged with illegitimate Child begotten on the body of Charlott **LANE** … said Barzillia **BETTS** his heirs, executors &c … shall provide support and maintenance of said Child to indemnification of parish of Wake … signed: Barzillia **BETTS** James **WOOD** B. **BAKER** Executed in open Court Test: R. **HINTON**.

11. Gilly **BUNN** / Willeford **UPCHURCH**

STATE vs Willeford **UPCHURCH** Capia WARRANT: To Sheriff of Franklin County, Greeting: You are hereby Commanded to take the body of Williford **UPCHURCH** if found in your County and him safely keep so you will have him before Justices of our County Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions to be held for County of Wake, at Court-House in Raleigh the Third Monday in November next … to Answer a charge of Bastardy committed on the body of Gilly **BUN** &c … Herein fail not … Witness: Benjamin S. **KING** AD Sept. 1820 Issued 2[d] October 1820 B. S. **KING** CC. [added notes] to Hand 6 Oct 1820 To November Term 1820 Wake.

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Not found J. **DINSON** (**DENSON**?) Shff by Geo **BLACKNALL**.

12. Rebecca **WADE** / Curtis **IVEY**

WARRANT … to the Sheriff of Wake County, Greeting: You are hereby Commanded to take the body of Curtis **IVEY** if to be found in you County and him Safely keep so that you have him before Justices of our County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Wake, at the Court-House in Raleigh, on the Third Monday in November next, then and there to answer a charge of Bastardy begotten on body of Rebecca **WADE** &c … Herein fail not … Witness: Benjamin S. King, Clerk Issued 13 Nov 1820 B. S. **KING** CC.

From CR 099.102.1, Folder 1821.

1. Lottie **HAMILTON** (**HAMBLETON**) / Gilbry (Gilbrey) (Gelbra) **SEGRAVES**

The STATE vs Lottie **HAMILTON** WARRANT: To any Lawfull officer to Execute according to law … Whereas information hath been made to us, two of the Justices … that Lottie **HAMILTON** Single woman, is with Child, which Child when born will be a bastard … may become Chargeable to the County. Therefore to Command you to apprehend And bring before us or any two Justices … Said Lottie **HAMILTON** to answer matters alledged against her … This shall be your Sufficient Warrant … given under our hands & Seal 8 March 1821. signed: Alfred **MOOR** JP [Added note] Executed by D. **HOLLAND**.

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EXAMINATION of Lottie **HAMILTON** Single woman taken on oath Jn^{o} **HUCKABEE** GP before us William M. **CULLEY** & James **WOOD** two of the Justices … 24 July 1821 who Sayeth that she on 13th day of May Last … delivered of a boy child which when Bornd was a Bastard … Likely to become Chargable to the County … Gilbry **SEGRAVES** is farther of S^{d} Child. signed: Lottie (mark) **HAMBLETON** W. M. **CULLEY** JP Ja^{s} **WOOD** JP Taken before me and signed the day and year above written …

The STATE & Lottie **HAMBLETON** vs Gilbrey (Gelbra) **SEGRAVES** WARRANT: to David **HOLLAND** one of the constables of S^{d} County and to all other Lawful officers … whereas upon Examination of Lotty **HAMBLETON** Single woman this day before us … appears She is deliverd of Child which Child is a bastard and may become Chargeable to S^{d} County … S^{d} Lotty **HAMBLETON** hath Confes^{d} Gelbra **SEGRAVES** did beget said Child and hath Charged him with same … Therefore Command you to apprehend S^{d} Gilbra **SEGRAVES** and bring him before us or any two Justices … to Answer s^{d} Charge … Given under our hands and seals 24 July 1821 W^{m} **McCULLENS** JP Jas. **WOOD** JP.

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Defendent not to be found in the County of Wake, being a resident of Anson County D. **HOLLAND** Cost. Capias … to Anson County Feby Term 1822 … to May Term 1822.

2. Cynthia **BRASFEILD** / William **RAY**

W^{m} **RAY** BASTERDY BOND. Bondsmen: William **RAY**, Jesse **DAVIS** & Jarratt **WHITE**. Justices: Henry **MURRY**, Willis **WHITAKER** & Thomas **PRICE** Esqs. one hundred pounds Current 24 May AD 1821. CONDITION OF OBLIGATION: William **RAY** Charged with illegitimate Child. begotten on body of Cynthia **BRASFEILD** … said William **RAY**, his heirs, Executors, &c Shall provide support and maintenance of said Child to indemnification of the Parish of Wake … signed: William **RAY**, Jesse **DAVIS** Jarrad **WHITE** Executed in open Court … R. **HINTON**.

3. Dolley **KING** / Father Not Named

The STATE vs Dolly **KING** BASTARDY BOND. Know all men by these presence that we Dolley **KING** John **DUFFEY** Joshua **TODD** … are held and firmly bound unto the Justices … One Hundred pounds … we bind ourselves our heirs executors and administrators jointly and severally … 26 September 1821. The Condition: bounden Dolley **KING** John **DUFFEY** Joshua **TODD** do and shal … acquit discharge and save harmless the overseers of the poor and inhabitants of this County from all Cost Charges and trouble whatsoever for reason of the Birth of a Bastard Child which aforesaid Dolley hath been lately delivered … signed: Dolley (mark) **KING** John **DUFFY** Joshua (mark) **TODD**.

4. Mary **IVEY** / Ned **RIGSBEY** (**RIGSBY**)

The STATE vs Ned **RIGSBEY** BASTARDY. EXAMINATION of Mary **IVEY** single woman taken on oath before us William **PEACE** & Joseph **GALES** two of the Justices … 27th day of Oct^{r} 1821, That said Child likely to be born a bastard & be Chargable to the County … That Ned **RIGSBEY** is father of said Child … Taken before us at Raleigh the 27th Oct^{r} 1821. signed: Mary (mark) **IVEY** W^{m} **PEACE** JP.

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WARRANT: To any Lawful Officer to execute &c. Whereas upon Examination of Mary **IVEY**, Single woman, on oath before us, Appears she is now with Child, which Child when born shall be a bastard & may become Chargeable to said County … S^{d} Mary **IVEY** hath Confessed that Ned **RIGSBY** … did beget said Child … hath Charged him with same: Therefore Command you to Apprehend said Ned **RIGSBEY** & bring him before us, or any two Justices … to answer said Charge … Given under our hands & Seals at Raleigh 27th day of Oct^{r}. 1821. W^{m} **PEACE** JP Jo. **GALES** JP.

[on back of same]
BOND: Bondsmen: Edward **RIGSBY** A. **ROYCROFT** W^{m} **REAVIS** we bind ourselves Jointley to pay Mr. **BOYLAN** chairman of County Court one Hundred pounds Seal with our Seals this date 3 of Novemb^{r}

1821 to be void on Condition that Edward **RIGSBY** makes his appearance at our next County Court to be Tried for Said County 3 Manday in this present month . . then & there to abide by said Court … under our hands Nov^{r} the 3 day 1821 signed: **ROYCROFT** JP W. **REAVIS** JP Edward **RISGBE** A. **ROYCROFT** W. **REVIS**.

5. Polley (Polly) **KEMP** / Father Not Named

WARRANT: To any Lawful officer to execute & Return Agreeable to Law … whereas information Hath been made to us two of the Justices … that Polley **KEMP** Single woman has been Delivered of two Children, one about two years ago, & one about five or Six weeks ago, which Children are Bastards and may become Chargeable to the County … Therefore, Command you to apprehend Said Polley **KEMP** if to be found in y^{r} County to bring her before us to Ans^{r} the Matters alledged against her . . this Shall be y^{r} Sufficient War^{t}. Given under our hands & Seals this 21 day of Dec^{r} 1821.

[on back of same]
STATE vs Polley **KEMP**. Polley **KEMP** having appeared before us Dempsey **POWELL** & John **LIGON** two of the Justices … & having failed to Declare upon oath, the father of her two Bastard Children … paid the fine prescribed by law, & Entered into Bond with James **LIGON** & Ruben **DAVIS** her securities … to indemnify the parrish from the maintainence of S^{d} Children … Given under our hands this 29th day of Dec. 1821. D. **POWELL** JP John **LIGON**.

[added note]
Rec'd by me. J. **WHITE** 5.60.

The STATE vs Polley **KEMP** BASTERDY BOND. Be it remembered that on the 24th day of December in the year of our Lord 1821 … Bondsmen: Polly **KEMP**, James **LIGON** & Ruben **DAVIS** came before us Dempsey **POWELL** & John **LIGON** two of the Justices … and Severally Acknowledge themselves to owe the State … Polly **KEMP** One Hundred Pounds, said James **LIGON** & Ruben **DAVIS** fifty pounds Each to be respectfully levied on their Lands and Tenements goods & Chattels if Said Polley **KEMP** Shall default in performance of Condition … The Condition: bounded Polly **KEMP** is Charged before us with having been delivered of two Children which are Bastards One a girl about three years old, & the Other a Son about five or Six weeks old … having refus^{d} to declare the father of Same & paid the fine agreeable to Law. If therefore the Said Polly **KEMP** Shall maintain Such Children and keep them from becoming Chargable to Said County … signed: Polly (mark) **KEMP** Js **LIGNON** Reuben **DAVIS** Witness: D. **POWELL** JP John **LIGON** JP.

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Who's the Boss?

From *Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine*, Vol. 126, No. 2, (Feb. 1992) in
"Ferry Farm, Boyhood Home of George Washington," by Norma Polley, p.101.

Legend has it that one night, early in the Revolutionary War, an officer who was commandeering horses stopped at a country house. "Madam," he informed the mistress of the house, "I have come to claim your horses in the name of the Continental Army!" "Indeed?" she answered, "by whose orders, may I ask?" "By order of General George Washington, Madam." The lady drew herself up, indignantly. "You go back and tell General George Washington that his mother says he cannot have her horses," she replied.

The Genesis of Wake County

By Marshall DeLancey **HAYWOOD**
Transcribed by Marie Cooke
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"Carolina! Carolina! Heaven's Blessings Attend Her!
While We Live We Will Cherish, Protect and Defend Her."

[**Ed. Note:** The object of the Booklet is to aid in developing and preserving North Carolina History. The proceeds arising from its publication will be devoted to patriotic purposes.

When the editors of *The Booklet* requested me to prepare a sketch bearing in some way upon the history of Wake County, no particular period or epoch was assigned me. Thus having a space of more than one hundred and thirty years from which to choose my subject, I have decided that nothing more profitable can be selected than to start with "*In the beginning*" – and so I term this brief dissertation "The Genesis of Wake County." I shall endeavor to tell something of the county's origin, of its colonial history, and of the part its people bore in the War of the Revolution, closing with the year 1783, when Great Britain acknowledged North Carolina (with her sister colonies) to be a "free, sovereign, and independent State." My narrative will close about ten years before the foundation of the City of Raleigh, which is the State capital of North Carolina and what our English ancestors would call the "shire-town" of Wake County.

Probably the first white man who ever set foot in the area which is now embraced in Wake county was John **LAWSON**, the explorer and historian, who made his journey in 1700 and crossed Neuse River at the northern end of the present county of Wake, about five miles from where the village and college of Wake Forest now stand. Speaking of the falls of the river (which he called a creek), Lawson says: "We went about 10 Miles, and sat down at the Falls of a large Creek, where lay mighty Rocks, the Water making a strange Noise, as if a great many Water-Mills were going at once. I take this to the Falls of Neus-Creek, called by the Indians, Wee quo Whom." Another early reference to the land now lying in Wake county is found on a large map made by "Capt. John **COLLET**, Governor of Fort Johnston," dedicated to King George the Third, and published by an Act which passed the British Parliament on May 1, 1770. This map gives Neuse River (spelling it Nuse), and also shows many of that river's tributaries which flow through Wake county, and are still known by the same names. Among these are the two streams on the north and south of the present city of Raleigh, viz.: Crabtree Creek, and Walnut Creek (which **COLLET** calls "Walnut Tree Creek"); also Middle Creek further down, which is now partly in Johnston county. Then, on the eastern side of Neuse River, going up-stream, we find New Light Creek, Beaver Dan Creek, and the Ledge of Rocks. One error in **COLLET**'s map is representing Richland Creek as forming part of the headwaters of Crabtree, when, in fact, it is on the northern side of Neuse River, flowing into the river a few miles below the Falls, while Crabtree Creek is on the southern side of the river.

The county of Wake was brought into existence when England's reigning monarch was George the Third and when William **TRYON** was Royal Governor of the Colony of North Carolina. It is named in honor of Governor **TRYON**'s wife whose maiden name was Margaret **WAKE**. With the exception of Dare county, it is the only county in the State named for a woman. Though it was not fully organized till 1771, its origin was about the end of the year 1770 when a bill was introduced into the Lower House of the Legislature of the Colony at New Bern, on December 23^{d}, providing for the creation of Wake county; and the Upper House, or Governor's council, passed the bill on the 27th of the same month, thus making it a law – Chapter XXII of the Public Laws of 1770. This Act, a somewhat lengthy document of sixteen sections, sets forth as a reason for the creation of the new county that "the large extent of the said counties of Johnston, Cumberland, and Orange, renders it grievous and burthensome to many of the inhabitants thereof to attend the Courts, General Musters, and Public Meetings therein." The territory at first included in Wake county was taken from the three counties named in the above quoted extract. By the Act referred to, Joel **LANE**, Theophilus **HUNTER**, Hardy **SANDERS**, Joseph **LANE**, John **HINTON**, Thomas **HINES**, and Thomas **CRAWFORD** were appointed commissioners to lay off land on which to erect a Court-House, Jail, Stocks, etc., and Joel **LANE**, James **MARTIN**, and Theophilus **HUNTER** were authorized to

contract with workmen for the erection of the said buildings and stocks. Joel **LANE**, John **SMITH**, Theophilus **HUNTER**, Farquard **CAMPBELL**, and Walter **GIBSON** were then directed to run the boundary as specified in the Act creating the county. This law will be found in the Revisal published by James **DAVIS** at New Bern in 1773. According to its own provisions, said Act was not to take effect till March 12, 1771.

During the year in which Wake county was taking shape as a territory separate and distinct from its mother counties of Johnston, Orange, and Cumberland, North Carolina was in the throes of a small civil war – what is known is history as the Insurrection of the Regulators. The chief seat of trouble was in Orange county; and in Wake (a part of what had been Orange) there was also some disaffection to the government, but no acts of violence and incendiarism by the Regulators occurred here, as was the case in Orange, Granville, and other counties. As early as 1768 Governor **TRYON** had gone with some colonial militia against the Regulators; but, on that expedition, there was no blood-shed, as the Regulators agreed to cease their lawlessness. In this expedition of 1768 one of the officers in the Governor's army was Major John **HINTON** who appeared at the head of a detachment from Johnston county. By the Act of 1770, creating Wake, Major **HINTON**'s plantation was included in the new county. Thereupon Governor **TRYON** promoted him to the rank of Colonel and called for his services in a second expedition against the Regulators in the early Spring of 1771. The chief place of rendezvous for the colonial militia, which served under **TRYON**, was Wake Cross-roads, about where Raleigh now stands. The Governor's own headquarters were at country-seat called **HUNTER**'s Lodge, owned by the elder Theophilus **HUNTER**, on the present Fayetteville Road, two or three miles south of Raleigh. This place is now owned by Ransom **HINTON**, Esq., a descendant both of Colonel John **HINTON** and Theophilus **HUNTER**. **HUNTER**'s Lodge is not the same as Spring Hill, a neighboring plantation later owned by Theophilus **HUNTER**, junior. Near Wake Cross-roads Governor **TRYON** tarried with his troops May 2d till May 8th, and then set out towards the scene of the disturbances. About a week later, on May 16, 1771, was fought the Battle of Alamance, where the insurgents were defeated and scattered by the Governor's little army of North Carolina militia – a force about half their own number. In this expedition the Wake county troops under Colonel **HINTON** acquitted themselves with honor, and received high commendation for the part they bore in the battle.

At the beginning of **TRYON**'s march from Wake Cross-roads it was found necessary for his Corps of Engineers to cut a new road, as the old one – the "Granville Tobacco Path" – was too rough for artillery to pass over. The new thoroughfare was called Ramsgate Road. By the mellowing process of time, Ramsgate assumed a more sentimental form and became *Ramcat*, also giving its name to a section of our county where the more cultured classes write it Rhamkatte. The latter locality, as everyone knows, is a great trade center which supplies Raleigh with light-wood, 'possums, and blackberries, and even begins to threaten the commercial supremacy of our sister county of Chatham in its chief source of support, the rabbit industry.

But my tribute to Rhamkatte has caused me to digress from the course of this narrative, which has to do with the history in general of Wake county. The Charter of the new county was signed by Governor **TRYON**, in the name of the King, on May 22, 1771, while he was on the Alamance expedition, and this important document was entrusted to the personal care of Colonel John **HINTON**, who presented it in open court after his return home.

In the early days of Wake county the chief legal tribunal of a county in North Carolina was called the "Inferior Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions." It was composed of all (or a quorum) of the Justices of the Peace meeting in joint session four times yearly. There were also Judicial Districts in the Colony. Those districts were composed of several counties, over all of which the "Superior Court" had higher jurisdiction than the above county courts. The Superior Courts were the highest tribunals in the Colony, and their sessions were presided over by the Chief Justice of North Carolina and two "Assistant Judges." Wake county was in what was known as the Hillsborough District, and all of its business with the Superior Court had to be transacted at the town of Hillsborough. The lawyers of that day often came down from Hillsborough, and from other localities, even Virginia, to appear in the Wake Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. On its Docket between 1771 and 1783 we find the names of a number of practicing attorneys, among whom were Bromfield **RIDLEY**, John **KINCHEN**, John **RAND**, James **FORSYTH**, Joseph

TAYLOR, David **GORDON**, D'Arcy **FOWLER**, James **WILLIAMS**, John **BONTON**, John **PENN**, Henry **GIFFORD**, Henry **LIGHTFOOT**, James **SPILLER**, and Alexander **GRAY**. Some of these gentlemen regularly resided in Wake county. **PENN** lived in Granville and was afterwards a signer of the National Declaration of Independence.

The first Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the county of Wake met on June 4, 1771. There were present Theophilus **HUNTER**, Presiding Justice, and the following Justices: Joel **LANE**, Joseph **LANE**, Benjamin **HARDY**, James **MARTIN**, Hardy **SANDERS**, Abraham **HILL**, Thomas **WOOTTEN**, James **JONES**, Thomas **CRAWFORD**, and Tingnall **JONES**. Among other officers present were Michael **ROGERS**, High Sheriff; John **ROGERS** and James **ALFORD**, Deputy Sheriffs; John **RICE**, Clerk of the Court and Deputy Clerk for the Crown in the county of Wake; and Bromfield **RIDLEY**, King's Deputy Attorney. It is recorded that when another session of this Court met it was at "Bloomsberry, in the County of Wake." Bloomsberry, more properly Bloomsbury, was the name of a hamlet erected at Wake Cross-roads, the present site of the city of Raleigh. The hamlet of Bloomsbury was also known as Wake Courthouse.

In days, prior to the Revolution, and for some time after that war, it was the law that any person convicted of perjury should have both his ears cropped off by the common hangman and nailed to the pillory. One ear was so cropped for subornation of perjury. Hence any person who was "crop-eared" was always regarded with distrust. But occasionally a citizen was deprived of his ear without due process of law, in consequence of the cannibalistic propensity of some adversary with whom he was engaged in a rough and tumble fight – or "battle," as the old records would say. When such a misfortune befell a man, he generally went into court and had an entry made of the fact that his ear had been bitten off, and not cropped for perjury or subornation thereof. There are several entries of this class on the old records of Wake county. At September Term, 1771, we find the following: "Averington **McKELROY** came into court, and by the oath of Mr. Isaac **HUNTER** proved that he unluckily lost a piece from the top of his right ear by Jacob **ODEM**'s biting it off in a battle." Nor was Mr. **McKELROY** the only belligerent who was wounded in battle by a sharp-toothed antagonist; for, by a formal entry made at September Term, 1772, of the above court, we are also informed: "James **MURR** came into court and produced John **PATTERSON**, a witness to prove how and in what manner he lost his ear, who made oath that after a battle between said **MURR** and one Wagstaff **CANNADY**, he (the said **PATTERSON**) found a piece of his (**MURR**'s) ear on the ground: to wit the right ear." Those "good old-fashioned customs" will never come again – and for this may the Lord make us thankful!

There is a homely old proverb, perhaps familiar to some of my readers, which says: "Never trust a nigger with a gun." Our forefathers in the Colonial Assembly, it would seem, went even further and were not even willing to trust a nigger with a club. In examining the proceedings of the court of Wake county, at September Term, 1774, we find the following order: "Whereas, it hath lately been a practice of sundry slaves in this county, especially upon Crab Tree and Walnut Creeks, to carry clubs loaded on the ends with lead or pewter, contrary to the Act of Assembly, to the annoyance of the inhabitants, which may be attended with dangerous and evil consequences, the court therefore appoints the chairman to cause to be put up advertisements at the court-house and other public places in this country, requiring the masters, mistresses, or overseers of slaves, to prohibit their slaves from carrying such unlawful weapons, certifying to them at the same time that, if they therein fail, the magistrates will strictly put in execution the law against such an evil and dangerous practice."

On October 6, 1772, Colonel John **HINTON** made a list of the officers of his regiment of Wake county troops; and this roster is here given; for so many of the officers therein, now have descendants living in Wake County and elsewhere that it will doubtless be of interest. The following is a copy in full:

Colonel – John **HINTON**.
Lieutenant-Colonel – Joel **LANE**.
Major – Theophilus **HUNTER**.
Captains – Simon **TURNER**, John **HINTON**, junior, James **MOORE**, Samuel **PEARSON**, Nathaniel **JONES**, Edward **MOBLEY**, Jeremiah **MOBLEY**, Michael **ROGERS**, Sandy **SANDERS**, William **SIMMS**, and William Anderson **FOWLER**.

Lieutenants – John **MYATT**, Swann **THOMPSON**, Edward **MOBLEY**, junior, John **BEDDINGFIELD**, Tingnall **JONES**, Dempsey **POWELL**, Jacob **UTLEY**, Isham **HENDOR**, and Mosier **JONES**.
Ensigns – Andrew **COLLINS**, Reuben **ROGERS**, Jacob **BLEDSOE**, Joshua **SUGG**, Thomas **PHILIPS**, Aaron **ROGERS**, Etheldred **JONES**, Joel **SIMMS**, and Godfrey **FOWLER**.

The gentlemen who held the office of High Sheriff of the county of Wake from the foundation of the county to the close of the Revolution, were the following: Michael **ROGERS**, from the foundation of the county till June, 1773; Thomas **HINES**, from June 1773, till June, 1777; Thomas **WOOTTEN**, from June, 1777, till September, 1780; Hardy **SANDERS**, from September, 1780, till September, 1782; and Britain **SANDERS**, from September, 1782, till after American independence was acknowledged. During the days of our colonial existence the office of High Sheriff was not only of importance but of the greatest honor as well, as has always been the case in Great Britain, where even now some of the principal peers hold the title as an hereditary honor – the Duke of Montrose being hereditary High Sheriff of Dumbartonshire, the Duke of Argyll hereditary High Sheriff of Argyllshire, with other noblemen of like rank who might be mentioned.

At the beginning of the War of the Revolution, field-officers for the troops of Wake County were appointed by the Provincial Congress of North Carolina at Hillsborough on the 9th of September, 1775, as follows: John **HINTON**, Colonel; Theophilus **HUNTER**, Lieutenant-Colonel; John **HINTON**, junior, First Major; and Thomas **HINES**, Second Major. These officers were re-elected to the same ranks by the Provincial Congress of North Carolina at Halifax on the 22d of April, 1776. At a later period Thomas **WOOTTEN** was also Colonel; and Michael **ROGERS**, Lieutenant-Colonel, the latter being appointed in February, 1778. There may have been some other changes also.

About the beginning of January, 1776, there was a great uprising of the Tories of North Carolina, chiefly among the Highland Scotch of the Cape Fear section, with some of the old Regulators from further west; and Wake County was called upon to do her part in suppressing the out-break. Colonel **HINTON** then marched eastward with a detachment of his regiment, which became a part of Colonel Richard **CASWELL**'s command, numbering about eight hundred. These later united with the lesser command of Colonel Alexander **LILLINGTON**, after which the joint forces (about a thousand men) gave battle to a vastly superior force of Loyalists at Moore's Creek Bridge, on the 27th of February, 1776. The scene of this fight was then in New Hanover County, but is now a part of the county of Pender. The result was one of the most crushing defeats which ever befell the King's troops in America. Colonel **CASWELL** (later General and Governor), who commanded in this battle, afterwards spoke in high terms of the bravery there displayed by Colonel **HINTON**.

A good deal of recruiting was done in Wake County while the war was in progress. In the Summer of 1781, one of the French volunteer officers, Francis Marquis of Malmedy, mustered into his regiment a company of Wake Light Horse. Of this company Solomon **WOOD** was Captain, Mark **MYATT** was Lieutenant, and Thomas **GRAY** was Cornet. In connection with the last named rank (now no longer in use) it may be mentioned that a Cornet was a commissioned officer in a cavalry company whose duty it was to carry the colors of his troop.

While the above Whigs were striving for independence, the Tories were by no means inactive, though few could stay in Wake County. When a man refused to take the oath of allegiance to the new State government, he was ordered to move out of North Carolina. Alexander **MUNN** and Sampson **STRICKLAND** were driven out for so refusing, and there may have been others. **MUNN**'s property, with that of other Loyalists, was later confiscated by Chapter VI. of The Laws of 1781. He went to Nova Scotia in 1783.

There were some men who attempted to shirk the military duty which the law required of them during the Revolution. Of this class was one Timothy **DUCK**, who failed to appear when summoned for military duty in April, 1781. At that time Colonel Thomas **WOOTTEN** commanded the militia forces of Wake County. In accordance with a power which was given him by law, Colonel **WOOTTEN** ordered the Sheriff to seize and sell **DUCK**'s plantation. With the proceeds of this sale, John **ABERNETHIE** was hired as a substitute, and the unfortunate **DUCK** had to hunt for another nest.

The most active and daring partisan in North Carolina on the Tory side during the Revolution was Colonel David **FANNING**, a native of what afterwards became the county of Wake, though that part of Wake was in Johnston at the time of his birth. The deeds of blood committed by him in his native State fill a volume which he prepared, entitled ***FANNING**'s Narrative*. After the war, when North Carolina passed an "Act of Pardon and Oblivion," giving a general amnesty to her late enemies, he was excepted by name from its provisions, and died an exile in Canada.

Wake county had a good share in establishing the independent government of North Carolina. To the Provincial Congress at New Bern in April, 1775, John **HINTON**, Michael **ROGERS**, and Tingnall **JONES** were sent as its delegates. In another Provincial Congress, held at Hillsborough in August of the same year, the county's representatives were John **HINTON**, Joel **LANE**, Theophilus **HUNTER**, Michael **ROGERS**, Tingnall **JONES**, John **RAND** and Thomas **HINES**. On September 9th, while the last named Congress was in session, it appointed Committees of Safety for the several Districts into which the State was divided, and Joel **LANE**, Michael **ROGERS**, and John **HINTON**, of Wake, were made members for the Hillsborough District, of which their county was a part. In the Provincial Congress at Halifax in April, 1776, the representatives from Wake were Tingnall **JONES**, John **RAND**, John **HINTON**, Joel **LANE** and William **HOOPER**. The last name gentleman, Mr. **HOOPER**, who is recorded as a delegate from Wake, was not a citizen of the county. Later he added to his already established fame by signing the National Declaration of Independence. Another Provincial Congress met at Halifax in November, 1776, and from Wake County to that body went Britain **FULLER**, James **JONES**, Tingnall **JONES**, John **RICE** and Michael **ROGERS**. On April 19, 1776, during the session of the first Provincial Congress at Halifax, Theophilus **HUNTER** and Thomas **HINES**, of Wake, were made members of a Committee to procure, by purchase or otherwise, fire-arms for use by the American troops.

In the State Senate of North Carolina during the Revolution, Wake County was represented by James **JONES** in 1777, by Michael **ROGERS** from 1778 till 1781, and by Joel **LANE** from 1782 till after the end of the war. In the House of Commons of North Carolina during the war, appeared the following Wake County members: John **RAND** and Tingnall **JONES** in 1777; Lodwick **ALFORD** and Hardy **SANDERS** in 1778; Thomas **HINES** and John **HINTON**, junior, in 1779; Nathaniel **JONES** and John **HUMPHRIES** in 1780; Burwell **POPE** and James **HINTON** in 1781 and 1782; and Theophilus **HUNTER** and Hardy **SANDERS** in 1783.

While the above delegates from Wake in the Provincial Congresses and General Assemblies were looking after the State's general welfare, the interests of the county were faithfully guarded at home by the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. Among the Justices who sat at different times in this tribunal during the Revolution were the following: John **ABERNETHIE**, Lodwick **ALFORD**, Kedar **BRYAN**, Richard **BANKS**, Thomas **CRAWFORD**, Joseph **DAVIS**, Abraham **HILL**, Thomas **HINES**, John **HINTON**, John **HINTON**, junior, James **HINTON**, Francis **HOBSON**, Theophilus **HUNTER**, Albridgton **JONES**, James **JONES**, Nathaniel **JONES** of White Plains,* Tingnall **JONES**, Joel **LANE**, Joseph **LANE**, James **MARTIN**, James **MOORE**, Burwell **POPE**, Michael **ROGERS**, Hardy **SANDERS**, Joshua **SUGG**, William **WALTON**, John **WHITAKER**, and Thomas **WOOTTEN**. Beginning with the early part of 1777, the court composed of these Justices cited various citizens of the county to take the oath of allegiance to the new State government as required by a recent enactment. When a person refused to take such oath, he was forthwith ordered to leave the county and State.

In 1781 one of the sessions of the General Assembly of North Carolina (there were two or more sessions that year) met at Bloomsbury, the county seat of Wake. Col. Joel **LANE**'s residence (which is still standing in the city of Raleigh) was its place of meeting. At that time the State and Continental paper money had become so utterly worthless that the sum of fifteen thousand pounds was paid by the Assembly to Colonel **LANE** for the rent of his house for two weeks, with pasturage included. During this session several detachments of troops were ordered to Bloomsbury for the Assembly's protection.

*Nathaniel **JONES** of White Plains lived near the present village of Cary. He died in 1815. His connection by marriage (though probably not of the same paternal line), Nathaniel **JONES**, Sr., of Crabtree, who died in 1810, was a brother of Robert **JONES**, Jr. ("Robin" **JONES**), Attorney General under Governors **DOBBS** and **TRYON**. See **JONES** Genealogy by Col. Cadwallader **JONES**. Nathaniel **JONES**, Jr., of Crabtree died in 1828, and was father of the late Kimbrough **JONES**, Sr.

The present city of Raleigh, as is well known, stands on land purchased by North Carolina from Col. Joel **LANE** for the purpose of erecting thereon the capital of the State. **LANE**'s deed to the State is dated April 5, 1792, and the streets of the new town were laid out shortly thereafter.

In 1835 and again in 1841 the United States Government published lists of soldiers of the Revolution who were pensioned for services in that war. At the risk of being tedious, I give the Wake County lists in full. Persons desiring a statement of the war record of any veteran herein named can obtain the same free of charge by addressing a request therefore to the Commissioner of Pensions, at Washington City. Except when other wise designated, persons mentioned were privates in the service of North Carolina. Some of the names are spelled differently on the two lists, and these variations I have indicated below. The list published in 1835 was as follows: Berthett **ALLEN**, James **ADAMS**, Philip **ADAMS**, James **AMES**, John **AMOS**, Christopher **BABB**, James **BROWN**, Jesse **BRYANT** (Virginia), William **BURTON** (or William H. **BURTON**), Jacob **BYRUM**, Benjamin **CARPENTER**, James **CHRISTIAN** 2nd, William **CLIFTON**, George **COLE**, Robert **DODD**, Reuben **EVANS**, John **GREEN**, Jesse **HARRIS** (or **HORRIS**), James **HUGHES** (Virginia), Thomas **JINKS** (Corporal), Francis **JONES**, Vincent **KING**, Joshua **LYNCH**, David **MABRY**, Jesse **MANUEL**, John **MARR**, Shadrach **MEDLIN**, Naaman **MILLS**, James **NANCE**, senior (Virginia), Jesse **OSBORN**, Drury **PITTIFORD** (Virginia), William **POLK** (Major), Elisha **POPE** (Virginia), Frederick **RIGSBY** (or **RIGSBEE**), Thomas **ROSS**, John **RHODES**, Aaron **ROBERTS**, Robert **SNEED** (Virginia), Joseph **SHAW** (Pennsylvania), Isaac **SMITH**, Samuel **STANDEFORD** (Virginia), Samuel **SCARBOROUGH**, senior, (Virginia), Jonathan **SMITH**, senior (Captain), John **SHERRON**, John **SWENNEY**, William **TATE**, Nathan **UPCHURCH**, William **WILDER**, Burrell (or Burwell) **WHITEHEAD**, John **WALKER**, John **WILLIAMS**, and Jesse **WALL**. In addition to the above, the list of 1841 gives the following names, without indicating rank, or State in which they served: James **HARWARD**, Thomas **HOLLAND**, Richard **PIPEN**, William **SLEDD**, Rufus **WILLIE**, and William **WOOD**. Some of these veterans were dead before lists were published. Joel **TERRELL**, whose name also appears on the pension roll of 1835, appears to have rendered his military service in the United States Army after the Revolution – possibly in the War of 1812.

When the county of Wake was first created, and up to the time of the Revolution, the Church of England was established by law, and each county contained one or more parishes. The one in Wake was called the Parish of St. Margaret, this probably being done to canonize, as it were, the same lady in whose honor the county was called – Mrs. **TRYON**, formerly Miss Margaret **WAKE**, a zealous church-woman and generous contributor to religious work in the colony. I have also seen it stated that the present townships of St. Mary's and St. Matthew's in Wake County take their names from either chapels or parishes of the old Established Church in the colony.

By what I have already set forth herein, my story has been brought to a close. It was not at first intended to impose upon the patience of my readers further than to bring the history of Wake County down to a time when North Carolina's independence of Great Britain was acknowledged. But I can not resist the temptation of adding a few more words about the men and customs of that day.

The old colonists were so sturdy and substantial a race of men, not the mimic courtiers so finely pictured in the historical novels dealing with that time. They had their virtues and they had their vices, as men always have had and always will have. They were not devoid of ability as legislators, and possessed a practical knowledge of the needs of the colony. Personally they were bold, fearless, and independent, prompt to answer a call for their services in the field, at times too forward in a personal quarrel. At the period of which I write there were places in North Carolina, particularly in the extreme east, where could be found commodious houses, churches, schools, and private libraries, together with what were then considered the luxuries of life. But when some of the bolder spirits of that time pushed westward and set up new homes in what is now the center of the State, they had more serious problems to confront than those to which they had been accustomed. The early pioneers of Wake County knew more about blazing paths through primeval forests by which they were surrounded than they knew about winding through the intricate mazes of a minuet. Great houses, servants, and fine apparel form no part of the equipment of a backwoodsman. Even so we find it in the Gospel of St. Luke that when the multitude sought St. John the Baptist, it was asked of them: "What went ye out into the wilderness for to see? * * * A man clothed in soft raiment? Behold, they which are gorgeously apparelled, and live delicately, are in kings courts." So might an old

colonist in Wake County describe the locality where his lot was cast, not as a place of soft raiment and delicate living, but a land

"Where thoughts, and tongues, and hands, are bold and free,
And friends will find a welcome, foes a grave;
And where none kneel, save when to heaven they pray-
Nor even then, unless in their own way."

Some World War II Trivia

Submitted by Idalia Hicks

From undated special in *The Raleigh Times*, "History of World War II," probably published during September 1945

- Americans paid $119,346,229,000 in taxes during war time.
- A peak of 10,300,000 workers was reached for the U. S. munitions industry alone – approximately one munitions-maker for every man in the Army or Navy.
- American soldiers fired more than a billion rounds of small arms ammunition.
- Office of Price Administration regulations applied to some 8,000,000 articles and services.
- U. S. blood donors gave a total of 13,300,000 pints for the armed forces.
- America produced 60,000,000 deadweight tons of merchant ships and lost 7,000,000 tons.
- The nation's railroads handled some 32,000,000 Army troops in organized movements.
- Total U.S. military personnel, men and women, reached a maximum of approximately 12,500,000.
- Army: 8,300,000 men, 100,000 WACs and 45,500 nurses and other women.
- Navy: 3,300,000 men, 82,000 WAVES and 11,000 nurses.
- Marines: 458,000 men and 18,400 women.
- Coast Guard: 161,500 men and 10,000 SPARS.

Answers to "Do you know these occupation of our ancestors???"

(From Page 9)

(1) Acicularian
(2) Armourer
(3) Artificer
(4) Barrister
(5) Solicitor
(6) Chandler
(7) Chirurgeon
(8) Fishmonger
(9) Domestic
(10) Fletcher.

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