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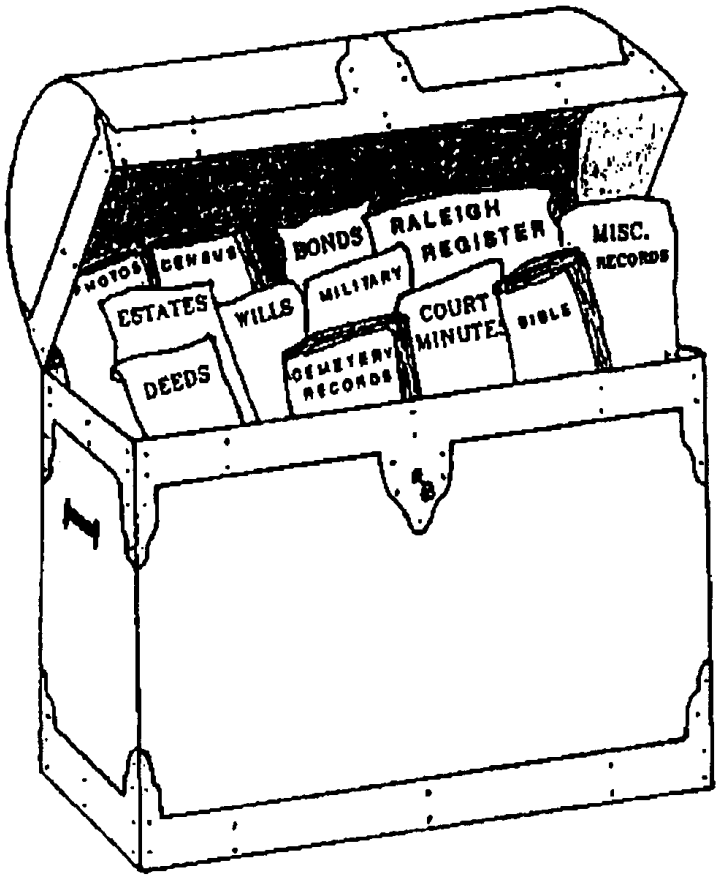

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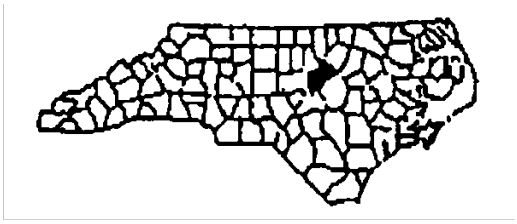

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A WORD FROM OUR PRESIDENT

By William Morrissey

What is genealogy? My dictionary says "the study of family pedigrees." Is the filling out of a pedigree chart what genealogy means to you? Is the act of doing research what it is all about? My own answer to these questions is somewhat different.

To me, genealogy is the act of researching my ancestors to learn more about them and their lives. I like the processes of research, one mechanical step of which is filling out the pedigree chart. I like studying the history of the tie and place in which they lived. Finding photos, portraits, and artifacts is a thrill because it adds life to dry facts. Discovering letters, journals, or anecdotes is even better. Each of these things adds to the ability to get inside these people, to understand their world and their feelings – what life was like through their eyes.

I am interested in preserving my work for future generations as are many of the other genealogy folks I talk to. There are a lot of ways of doing this. Dick Shirk wrote an excellent description in "How I Published My Research" in the Summer/Fall 1996 issue of *Wake Treasures*. Ian Frazier wrote a popular book, *Family*, which is still available in bookstores. I have gotten as far as cleaning up the mess and organizing it into notebooks. The computer has been a godsend in organizing and printing the basic information. Now as the notebooks get polished up so they can be copied for the relatives, I am turning to the process of writing the stories in a narrative form somewhere in between the approaches used by the two authors above. For me, getting through this whole process and handing it on to the grandchildren or whoever follows as something they can read, enjoy, and learn from is what genealogy is all about. The research is far from complete or even professionally done, but it is time to bring what's there into a readable format. It can be revised later by me or someone else, but it's easier to revise than to have to try and understand someone' else's notes and write them up.

WHAT DOES "GENEALOGY" MEAN TO YOU?

GENEALOGY IS

Submitted by Elizabeth W. May

… exciting, frustrating, stimulating, time-consuming, exhilarating, tedious, baffling, educational, contagious, over-whelming, amusing, disappointing, relaxing, irksome, encouraging, discouraging, interesting, expensive, laborious, pleasurable, distracting, energizing, agitating, thrilling, challenging, disheartening, inspiring, pain-staking C and above all, FUN!!

FROM THE EDITORS

By Harriette & Madlyn

There are changes that have been made at the State Library that will affect your research. For instance, the newspapers on microfilm that were previously in the Genealogical Services Branch on the Mezzanine are now on the first floor in the State Library. Unfortunately for those of you who only research on Saturday, there is no access to the newspapers as the State Library is closed on that day. Also, the microfilm cabinets are not available for you to browse as previously. A call slip is completed and the librarian brings you the film. There are readers on the first floor, but if you need to make a copy from the microfilm the reel is taken to the librarian in the Genealogical Services Branch where you pick it up from her. You can then use the reader-copier.

The back cover of the journal lists recent changes in officers. Bruce Penwell, who has provided us with excellent programs, has resigned his office, and Sue Zolkowski has agreed to serve the remainder of his term as 2nd Vice President. Al Basham has agreed to fill the vacancy of Director.

Also, please note there are a few committees which are listed as vacant. Your help is needed to fill these positions. Even if you are not local, it is possible to give input on Ways & Means and Publicity. So volunteer your time.

Harriette's new computer with all its "bells & whistles," as described by Madlyn, is really an asset. WordPerfect 7 for Windows 95 is an excellent word processor—the best, in fact. Templates have finally been discovered, and they have made this journal so much easier to produce. Jerry Lewis has been saying for years that there are better ways to do this, and he has been right. Our president has a scanner, and we are rethinking other processes that will save time and effort.

We would very much like to have some response from you, our members, on what you like about the journal. For instance, did you like the Crossdown Puzzle? Should we continue it? Mary Alice says it is a lot of work, especially not knowing if anyone likes it. We would like to publish **Letters to the Editors**, but we need to hear from you in order to do that. We have one response from William W. Scales with his remarks in reference to "Calculating Birth Dates from Cemetery Stones" (Vol. VII, No. 1, Winter/Spring 1997) that will be published in the next journal. Madlyn has additional information also to add.

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CORRECTION – VOLUME V, NO. 2 – SUMMER/FALL 1995

Page 61, last line on page – Please correct as follows: Also, Clarence **LIGHTNER**, father of former mayor Clarence E. **LIGHTNER**, is buried here. Mayor Clarence E. **LIGHTNER** is still living. Please accept our apology for the error!

CORRECTION – VOLUME VII, NO. 1 – SUMMER/FALL 1997

See Vol. VII, No. 1 – Harriette's Hints—"Record of Land Divisions 1820-1854". Call # for this record is C.R.099.406.2. Thanks Jocelyn!

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CR.099.000/AR 6.0/etc. – the call or stack numbers used by the NC Archives to organize the storage of records

LOOK FOR GRANDMA

Reprinted from Kinship Tales, Vol. II, No. 2

Look for grandma in the old church records you are searching if you can't find grandpa. It was the women who made sure their families went to church.

COMPUTER HINTS AND TIPS

By Jerry J. Lewis

Now that you have owned and used that computer for a while, it is time to become more proficient at using it. I have categorized the following hints to help you more quickly find the ones that interest you. I hope they save you time and effort.

Windows Tips

There are too many tips for me to pass along here. So, here are some of the better URLs for good Windows 95 tips. Many of these URLs also have Windows NT hints.

Windows 95 hints and tips
http://www.cs.umb.edu/~alilley/tips.html
http://www.joannehelpdesk.com/

Windows 95 and Microsoft Office product hints and tips
http://www.robtech.com/tips/tips.html
http://www.computernet.co.nz/hints.htm

Add-ons for Photoshop, WordPerfect, Microsoft Office products, etc.
http://www.pcworld.com/software/utility/articles/sept97/10509add_on.html

Shareware
http://www.shareware.com

Performance Tips

1. If you suspect that your machine has become slower, find a good resource monitor. A resource monitor will allow you to observe how your computer resources (memory, CPU, disk, etc.) are being used. This will allow you to determine which resources are overloaded. Remember that any time you upgrade software, you are getting fixes to old problems as well as new functionality – both of which require more resources (esp. memory).

   If you spend more than about 5% of your computer time using 100% of any resource, you will need to purchase more of that resource. However, buying more resources than you need is a waste of money. (It's like buying a Ferrari when you can only legally drive 55 mph.) So, use a resource monitor to help you determine what you need.

   Also, consider finding a benchmarking utility to compare your computer's performance against known performance results for similar machines. However, benchmarking utilities are not meant for monitoring problems like "when I do this, the machine slows" – use a resource monitor for that type of problem. Instead, a benchmarking utility will help you determine if the operating system, its extensions, or the hardware has a performance problem.

   However, remember that the internet relies on many computers other than yours. If the internet seems slow one day but fast another, most likely this has nothing to do with poor performance from your machine. If you have an external modem, you should watch its lights. If the read (RD) light is not blinking, your computer is still waiting for a response from another computer (assuming your computer has requested something). If you are using anything slower than a 28.8 baud modem, you should upgrade to a faster modem. By early 1998, you should begin replacing your 28.8 modem.

The following are platform specific recommendations:

- Windows NT has a resource monitor built into it. Try right clicking on the task bar.

- The Macintosh has a memory monitor under the Apple menu options “About this Macintosh,” and there is a utility called RAMGauge. Also, Apple’s Diagnostics and Norton Utilities are two benchmarking utilities.

- Windows 95 has a built-in resource monitor under the menu:
  Start/Programs/Accessories/System Tools/System Monitor.

2. The most frequently occurring performance problems stem from machines with insufficient memory. If you are using any operating system other than DOS or Macintosh, 32M is the absolute minimum memory for your machine. For anyone who uses their computer often or plans to upgrade/purchase programs this year, 32M is most likely insufficient.

   When you run multiple programs simultaneously, one very large program, or one program with lost of data, you can run out of RAM. (Note: once you start most programs, they are running until you end them–esp. if you can see them in the task list or task bar.) When this happens, your operating system attempts to use your hard drive as if it were memory (this is called paging). It does this by simply storing data in a file (called a page file) instead of in memory.

   Today’s faster hard disks typically have an access speed of about 8 milliseconds (thousandths of a second). However, some of the fastest memory has an access speed of about 60 nanoseconds (a millionth of a millisecond). So, when your operating system starts using the hard drive for RAM overflow, your machine is a little under one hundred thousand times slower than if it had sufficient RAM. It will be even slow than that if your page file is fragmented (see below). If you would rather spend your time researching genealogy than waiting on your computer, be sure that you r computer has sufficient RAM for your typical work load. However, do not spend the money to upgrade your RAM unless you know you need it.

3. For *Wake Treasures*, Volume VI, Number 1, Winter/Spring 1996, I wrote the article, “Disk Maintenance.” Few people realize how much disk fragmentation slows their machine, but hopefully, that article explains how the problem occurs. Imagine what happens when your page file gets fragmented. Moreover, some companies offer free, limited function defragmentation utilities such as “Diskkeeper for NT” (see www.execsoft.com).

   Windows 95 has a built-in disk defragmenter under the menu:
   Start/Programs/Accessories/System Tools/Disk Defragmenter

4. Many computers have an L2 cache. A cache is just a buffer, and an L2 cache is often used to buffer lists of things. For example, when I look at the genealogy queries, my modem downloads query titles to my machine until the L2 cache is full. So, the larger my L2 cache is, the more query titles I can see before I have to download more (a relatively slow process). So, if you frequently look at online queries, look at upgrading your L2 cache to a larger size. Typically, an L2 cache holds 256K or 512K bytes, and they are quite inexpensive.

5. If you are using Windows NT or Windows 95, buy only the 32-bit version of programs. This information is usually on the box, but if you are uncertain, ask your software retailer. The 32-bit programs are significantly faster and more robust. However they require more memory.

Courteously Using a Portable Computer in a Public Place

1. If you intend to use your computer in a public place, turn off the sound before you arrive there.

2. If you don't know how to use some of your software, learn at home or in another private place. For example, I recently heard a conversation like:

   Person A: Press F4. No, double click the mouse instead of single click. F4, F4, press F4. I don't know why it works like that. It didn't use to. How much RAM do you have?
   Person B: I think I have 2 Gig.
   Person A: No, that's disk space. How much memory do you have?
   Person B: I don't know. How do I find out?

Clearly, these conversations are quite detailed and ongoing. Most people who are in libraries, etc. Have their own agendas that are outside of your extensive computer problems. Please be considerate of them.

Internet Usage

1. Use the "bookmark" feature of your browser. This tells the browser to remember the URL you are currently browsing. Later, you can pull down the Bookmarks menu and select that location to return to it without remembering and retyping the entire URL.

2. Get familiar with how to use your favorite search engine. A search engine allows you to find URLs. For example, if you are interested in Wake County genealogy repositories, you might tell the search engine to search for "genealogy" and "North Carolina" and Wake County" and "libraries" or "repositories." You should become familiar with how to tell your favorite engineer what you want. Note that you can use logical operators like "and," "or," etc. Some of the more popular search engines include:

   http://www.altavista.digital.com
   http://www.excite.com
   http://guide.infoseek.com
   http://www.lycos.com
   http://www.netguide.com
   http://www.yahoo.com

Take the time to read the help instructions for each of these so that you can use them more effectively and efficiently.

Installing New Hardware

1. Anytime you install new hardware (or hire someone to install it), first get a snapshot of your machine configuration. This helps you to recover from problems after the new hardware is installed. The information you need for each device on each PC is the IRQ, DMA channels, I/O addresses, and video and BIOS address regions (you do not need to understand what these are – just record the information for someone who does understand it):

   In Windows 95, you can gather this information by:

   - Right click on "My Computer."
   - Select "Properties."
   - Click on the "Device Manager tab."
   - Select "Computer" (topmost entry)
   - Click on "Properties."

Print this information or write it on a piece of paper, write the current date, your name, computer make and model (if available), and serial number on it. When you contract for someone to work on your computer, give them a copy of this configuration. When their work is complete, save the old copy and repeat the process to get the new configuration. Save a copy of their detailed invoice so someone else can later determine what they were paid to do.

2. Many operating systems allow you to make a diskette copy of your current configuration. Any time your configuration changes, you should make a new diskette. Keep the old copy for at least six months after the configuration changes.

3. If you are not making regular software backups, be sure to do so before your new hardware is installed.

Editing

It does not matter what computer you use – I've seen many of you working too had. You type too much. Cut and paste as often as possible to prevent the manual act of typing and reduce errors. The PC and the Macintosh use the same "magic" keystrokes:

1. Mark the desired text with the mouse. This is accomplished by putting the mouse pointer over the beginning part of the text you want to copy. Hold down the mouse button and pass the mouse pointer over the text (that you want to copy. Release the mouse button, and the text will remain highlighted.

2. Hold down the Ctrl key and simultaneously press C (as in "Copy).

3. Move the cursor to the location where you want to copy the text to. Hold down the Ctrl key and simultaneously press V. Your text has now been copied. Note that you can use this technique between applications. For example, you can cut something out of an Email, and paste it into a word processor document.

4. If you want to move the text elsewhere, instead of pressing Ctrl+C in Step 2, press Ctrl+X, and then perform Step 3. Also, most word processors allow you to move text with the mouse. After Step 1 above, put the mouse pointer over the selected text. Press and hold the mouse button while you move the mouse pointer to the location where you want the text to be. Release the mouse, and the text is moved.

Removing Unwanted Programs

In all of the Windows operating system and in Macintosh, a program consists of more than just one executable file. For example, in Windows, information about each program is stored in a system file called the registry. Although you might physically delete the directory where a program resides, you have not removed all traces of the program since the registry is unchanged. So, when you attempt to reinstall the program, the new installation program thinks you have an older version installed (even though you've deleted it). Also, simply deleting the program does not remove the program from your Start menu. So, the solution is to use the Uninstall program, and never manually delete programs or their directories/folders.

COUSINS

By Rachel Rawls

The surname in question in this article is as follows: **PETREE** / **PETRY** / **PETRIE**

Almost all of us have cousins we know and interact with, perhaps regularly or occasionally. Most of us have cousins we know about but seldom or never see. In my case, since my younger years were spent in the general area where my parents and most of their siblings had always lived, I knew many of my cousins. I also included my stepmother's nieces, nephews, and her cousins among my "relatives." I knew exactly what one of my cousins referred to when she remarked to me and another cousin, while we helped with some of the kitchen chores at a family reunion, that she enjoyed seeing so many of her "real cousins" in one place even more than meeting all the other "new" relatives. She meant the term "cousin" in the context which she applied to people she had known, visited, and had visits in return through the years.

I understood that while I was a "second cousin" (actually, we thought of ourselves at that time as "third cousins" since our parents were first cousins), I was still a "real cousin." Be that as it may, when I became interested in genealogy, I acquired a whole new set of cousins – whom I think of as "genealogy cousins." These are delightful people who have or may have the same forebears as I do, although we may have to go back a few generations to establish that connection through common great (+) grandparents.

It is perfectly possible for a cousin to be both a "real cousin" and a "genealogy cousin." Actually, one of my "real cousins" got me started doing research on our ancestors. She lives in another state, and I live in Raleigh. With the North Carolina State Archives in Raleigh, I could easily go there to look for our family documents, have them copied, and send them to her. To me, handling pages that I knew a great grandfather or great great grandfather had actually written or read and signed was a real tangible link to the past. Doing chores of that nature for my cousin, I was soon hooked myself.

It was a startling experience the first time I answered the phone, only to find it was a along distance call from a distant relative of whom I had never heard. She wanted to learn more about our mutual ancestry. This was in the days when e-mail had not yet developed into common usage. If you really wanted to get in touch with a fellow family researcher quickly, you used the telephone. While such calls were not an everyday happening, they began to take place more frequently. Over time, I have also made my share of calls. I would learn from one cousin about another cousin just as they had learned about me. Many letters have also been exchanged and information shared. In time, I have met personally some of these more distant genealogical cousins which has always been a very pleasant experience for me. In a few instances, my "genealogy cousins" have actually lived nearby, and we may have even met previously, but did not know we shared a common heritage.

Genealogy Cousins have not only enriched my knowledge of my family and aided my quest for more information, but have turned out to be very interesting people with whom it is possible to form very rewarding personal friendships. I know it is odd on the part of some people, but I find that not everyone I know and like wants to talk about researching ancestors. This may even be true of "real cousins." They may be willing to share other interests with you, but do not seem as excited as you may be, for some reason, when you finally learn the maiden name of a fifth great grandmother. "Genealogy Cousins", on the other hand, can discuss these things with mutual interest and zeal for long periods of time. Most of mine share my interest even in the "black sheep" in our lineage that I have discovered from time to time.

The sharing of information and family stores is one of the great benefits of communicating with these cousins. One genealogy cousin, for example, has been very successful in accumulating letters written in his branch of the family over the years. His great great grandfather went to Texas before the Civil War, and the letters written to that family by North Carolina relatives give better insight into how the war affected their personal lives and the emotions our relatives felt more than anything else could. Just one letter told of our mutual ancestors visiting the troops in Virginia to see one of their sons; of his brother,

also visiting (another great grandfather), who found one son wounded and another dead; and of looking up other relatives to see how they were faring in the war. These were important events for the families but not the kind of events that were included in the public chronicles of the time. This cousin has been very generous in sharing these invaluable experiences recorded by our ancestors. There have been so many other instances of shared experiences with distant relatives for which I feel very grateful.

Another thing that has happened in sharing family traditions has been the unexpected similarity of certain oral traditions I had previously discounted as possible distortions that happened over time. For example, I had been told by one of my grandfathers that his family was original of French origin. My first cousins also had been told this, but research had shown quite clearly that the family came to Pennsylvania from Germany, moved to North Carolina where they settled among other people with German heritage. The first generation or two apparently spoke Germany much of time and married members of other families who had come from Germany. Why, then, this tradition of French origin? I had no idea and tended to dismiss it as a distortion of some kind, until I recently discovered that another descendant of this family whose ancestors had left North Carolina before 1820, had the same tradition in their family. There had been almost no contact between these branches of the family for a hundred years at least. It certainly means there is more research to do. I recognize it is perfectly possible that a French Protestant family could have left France to avoid persecution and settled for a generation or so in Germany prior to migrating to America, but I have not discovered any such link. More research about the tradition seems warranted, though I may never actually learn if it's true or not.

Primarily, I am writing about one of the unexpected joys to me of becoming "addicted" to genealogy. It has broadened my world considerably. Today, with the advantages of exchanging ideas, speculation, and information by e-mail, the pleasures of meeting "genealogy cousins" is definitely something to pursue – it enhances your addition to this fascinating way of studying your history.

BASTARDY BONDS AND RECORDS (PART 19)
CONTINUED FROM VOL. VII, NO. 1

Abstracted by Madlyn Jamison

NC STATE ARCHIVES: Call No. C.R. 099.102.2, 1840-1937, broken series
Folder 1859-1860

Some readers love bastardy bonds, while others say, "Why do you include so many repetitive records when just one would suffice?" The following records in number 1, illustrate one value of looking at and including every record one court case generates. The mother has several variable spellings of her surname as well as the standard spelling we are familiar with. The spelling variations are close enough to the standard spelling that one can be fairly certain of her surname which is confirmed in the second and fourth document.

The father's surname is legible in the documents. However, his given name is totally unintelligible throughout the documents until we come to the Recognizance Bond where he signs his proper given name – which is a surprise and very legible.

Another place where both given and surnames are usually correctly written (but not always) is the *endorsement* on the backside of the document which states the kind of court case, the name of the person charged, and may state when the document was officially recorded in the court books, book number, and page number. Other miscellaneous information as a clerk's note, constable's note, costs and fees paid, etc. may also be recorded there. I include endorsement information on the first line and miscellaneous information at the end of each document.

A general rule of thumb used by some genealogists in the case of bastardy bonds is that the first bondsman named (of two or three listed) is always the father of the bastard child. This may be true in some cases, and untrue in others. I do no make that assumption. I prefer to let the complete records speak for themselves. Further research on your part may be needed.

In bastardy bonds previously published, there have been several instances when a man, usually of the same surname as the accused, who has not been listed as a bondsman appears in the latter part of the document, and the bond may be issued in his name. It seems possible that the accused may have been underage, and a father, brother, or uncle assumes the responsibility for the bond. Other speculations could be made.

The Condition of obligation or **The Condition** is a provision found in bonds, contracts, or other legal documents in which an *obligation* and a *release from an obligation* is stated (usually as a closure to the bond) which is dependent on the uncertainty of the present and future fulfillment of the court orders – i.e., the maintenance of support for the bastard child by the father. Will the father make and continue to make his annual payments toward the maintenance of the child? or will he default at some point? This is an uncertainty.

1859

1. **Jane MEDLIN (MIDLEN, MEDLING) / Beverly SPIKES**

State vs Jane **MIDLEN**. WARRANT.
To any lawful officer – whereas information hath been made to me Tho^{s} W **YOUNG** an acting Justice of the Peace in and for Said county through John **KING** (son of Sampson) that Jane **MEDLIN** of said County is pregnant with child which child when born will be a Bastard and will likely to be come chargeable to the county. This is therefore to command you to apprehend and bring before me or some other Justice of the Peace for said County the aforesaid Jane **MIDLEN** to answer the matter allidged [sic] against her as aforesaid for which this shall be your sufficient warrant. Given under my hand and seal this 15th of January 1859 [*signed*] Thos. W. **YOUNG** JP. [*constable's note*] executed by W. O. **SMITH** Ct.

[*no endorsement*] [EXAMINATION of Jane **MEDLIN**]
I, S H **WHITAKER** one of the Justices of said county This day proceeded to take the Examination of Jane **MEDLIN** where upon She declared on Oath that She is with child which child when born will be a Bastard and Liable to become chargeable to the County. She further declares on Oath that B(eliler?) **SPIKES** is the father of her Said child [*signed*] Jane (mark) **MEDLIN** Taken before me and subscribed Jan. 19. 1859 [*signed*] S H. **WHITAKER**

State & Jane **MEDLIN** vs Bebley?/Behley? **SPIKES**
– to any lawful officer whare [sic] upon the Examination of Jane **MEDLING** this day taken on oath before me it appears that She is now with Child wich [sic] child when born will be a basterd [sic] and may become chargeable to the Said county and the Said Jane **MEDLING** hath confest [sic] that Behley? **SPIKES** of the county aforesaid did Beget the Said child and hath charged him with the Same these are therefore to command you to apprehend the Said Bebley **SPIKES** and bring him before me or some other Justice of the peach for the County to answer the Said charge given under my hand and Seal this January the 19th 1859 [*signed*] S H **WHITAKER** JP [*Constable's note*] Executed by W. O. **SMITH** Cost $ 0.80

[*No endorsement*] [RECOGNIZANCE BOND]
Be it Remember^{d} that Behley? **SPIKES**, planter & E. J. **NICHOLS** planter come before me S. H. **WHITAKER** one of the Justices of the peace for Said county and Severly acknowledges to owe the State of North Carolina the Sum of One hundred & twenty dollars respectively to be levied of thare Goods & Chatels & lands & tenements if the Said B. **SPIKES** shall make his defalt in the conditions under written Jan the 22nd 1859. [*signed*] Beverly **SPIKES**, Elbert J. **NICHOLS**

The Condition of this Recognixance is Such whereas the above bounden B. **SPIKES** is chards by Jane **MEDLIN** Single Woman that She the Said Jane **MEDLIN** is now with child by him the Said B. **SPIKES** wich child when born will be a basterd if therefore the Said B. **SPIKES** Shall persenly appear before the Justices of the Court of pleas & Quarter Sessions to be held for the aforesaid County – at the Courthouse in Raleigh on the 3rd day of Febry next then and thare to abide by and perform what Shall then be enjoin^{d} by the Said court [*signed*] S. H. **WHITAKER** JP

2. Eliza K. STOKES / Henry A. SMITH

State vs Henry A. **SMITH** [WARRANT for Eliza K. **STOKES**]
To any Lawful officer – Whereas information hath been made to me one of the Justices of the Peace for the county that Eliza K. **STOKES** of Said county has a child Which Child When Born Was a Bastard and may become chargeable to the county. These are therefore to Command you to Apprehend and bring before me or any other Justice of the Peace for the county the aforesaid Eliza K. **STOKES** to answer the matter alleged against her as Afforesaid for which this Shall be your Sufficient Warrant. Given under my hand and Seal this 30 April 1958 [*signed*] A. W. **PARTIN** JP [*Constable's note*] Executed by Joseph E. **FISH** ct.

[EXAMINATION]
I, A. W. **PARTIN**, one of the Justices – This day proceeded to take the examination of Eliza K. **STOKES** whereupon she declares on oath that he has a child Which child When Born Was a Bastard and Liable to become a chargeable to the county. She further declares on oath that Henry A. **SMITH** is the Father of her child. [*signed*] Eliza K. **STOKES**. Taken before me and Subscribed this 12 day of May AD 1859 [*signed*] A. W. **PARTIN** JP

State and Eliza K. **STOKES v**s Henry A. **SMITH**. BASTARDY [RECOGNIZANCE BOND]
Be it Remembered That on the 23rd day of October AD 1859 Henry A. **SMITH**, John **SMITH** and Joseph J. **NASH** came before me, A. **HOLLAND**, one of the acting Justices of Peace for Said county and severally acknowledge themselves to owe to the State of North Carolina, that is to say the said Henry A. **SMITH**, Five Hundred Dollars and the Sd John **SMITH** and Joseph J. **NASH** one Hundred Dollars each to be respectively levied of their lands and Tenements, goods and Chattles if the Said Henry A. **SMITH** shall make default in the performance of the Condition underwritten Viz—[*Condition*] That the Said Henry A. **SMITH** shall make his personal appearance before the Justices of our court of Pleas and quarter sessions to be held for the Said county at the Court House in the city of Raleigh on the third Monday of November next, then and their to stand to, and abide by such proceedings as shall be had, and perform Such orders as shall be made by the court in relation to the charge of bastardy Lately preferred against him by one Eliza K. **STOKES**, Single Woman of said County. Taken and acknowledged before me this 23d day of Oct. 1859 [*signed*] Alsey **HOLLAND** JP [Clerk's note] Judgt & Bond Given

[*Printed form*] Henry A. **SMITH** BASTARDY BOND Novr. Term 1859
Know all men by these Presents, that we, Henry A. SMITH & John SMITH – all of the County & State aforesaid, are held and firmly bound unto the State of North Carolina, in the sum of Two Hundred Dollars – which payment well and truly be made, we bind ourselves, our Heirs, &c jointly and severally, firmly by these Presents. Sealed with our Seals and dated this *21st day of Novr.* Anno Domini, *1859*.

THE CONDITION of the above obligation is such, That whereas a certain Henry A. **SMITH** is charged with having a certain illegitimate Child begotten on the body of Eliza K. **STOKES**. Now if the said Henry A. **SMITH**, his Heirs, Executers, &c. Shall provide for the support and maintenance of the said Child, to the indemnification of the Parish of **WAKE**, and County aforesaid; and shall perform such order as the Court may from time to time make in the premises, then this obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue. [*signed*] *Henry A.* ***SMITH***, *John* (mark) ***SMITH***. Executed in open Court: [signed] *Thomas J.* ***UTTLEY***.

3. Lucinda REAVES / Henry STANTON

[*No endorsement*] [EXAMINATION]
On this 3d day of May 1859 the undersigned – a Justice of the Peace in and for said County proceeded to take examination of Lucinda **REAVES** whereupon she declares on her oath That she is with Child which child when born will be a bastard and Liable to become Chargeable to said County. She further declares that Henry **STANTON** is the father of her Child [*signed*] Lucinda (mark) **REAVES**. Taken and subscribed before me [*signed*] Wm. H. **HARRISON** JP

State and Lucinda **REAVES** vs Henry **STANTON**. BASTARDY [WARRANT]
To any lawful officer to execute and return within Thirty days, Sundays excepted. Whereas upon the examination of Lucinda REAVES this day taken an oath before Wm H. **HARRISON** it appears that She is now with Child which child when born will be a Bastard and may become chargeable to said County and the said Lucinda **REAVES** hath Confessed that Henry **STANTON** of the County aforesaid did beget the Said child, and hath charged him with same. These are therefore to command you to Apprehend the said Henry **STANTON** and bring before any Justice of the Peace for Said county to answer said charge. Given under my hand and Seal this 3d day of May 1859. [*signed*] Wm H. **HARRISON** JP [*Constable's note*] Executed by David **LEWIS** Ct. [*Clerk's note*] David **LEWIS** 50 cents.

[*No endorsement*] [RECOGNIZANCE BOND]
Be it remembered that Henry **STANTON**, W. D. **HACKNEY** and N. S. **HARP** acknowledge themselves indebted to the State in sum of Two Hundred Dollars each, to be levied of their goods and chattels, lands and Tenements, to be void nevertheless, if Henry **STANTON** shall make his personal appearance at the next Term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for said County, at the Court House in Raleigh on the 3^{d} Monday of May next, then and There to answer to a charge of bastardy prosecuted by Lucinda **REAVES**; and that he do not depart the same without leave. Acknowledged before me this 5th Day of May AD 1859. [*signed*] W^{m} H. **HARRISON** JP

4. [*Receipt*] Received of Joseph E. **FISH** Ten Dollars in full of my Charge against him for the foth year of support of a child begotten on my body in part of 1859 and 1860. This 14 of May 1859 [*signed*] Caroline **STOKES**. Test. A. W. **PARTIN**.

5. Margaret DOAN (DOANS, DONES) / Wilie FADGET

[*No endorsement*] [EXAMINATION]
The examination of Margaret **DONES** in said County, single woman, Taken on oath before us J. S. **JOHNSON** and G. H. **ALFORD**, two Justices of the Peace in and for said County, This 1st day of September in the year of our Lord 1859 who says she has a child and that the Said child is a bastard and likely to be chargeable to the said County – and that Wilie **FADGET** is father of Said Child. Taken before us & signed. Margaret (mark) **DOAN**. J. S. **JOHNSON** JP, G. H. **ALFORD** JP.

State and Margaret **DONES** vs Willie **FADGET**. [WARRANT]
To G. A. **UPCHURCH** one of the officers of Wake county and all lawful officers. Whereas upon the examination of Margaret **DOANS** single woman this day taken on oath before us, it appears that She has a child and which child is a bastard and may become Chargeable to the said County and the said Margaret **DOANS** hath Confessed that Wilie **FADGET** of the county aforesaid did beget the said Child and hath charged him with the same. These are therefore to command you to apprehend the said Wilie **FADGET** and bring him before us, or any other Justice of the peace for the said county to answer said charge. Given under our hands and Seals this the 1st day of September in the year of our Lord 1859. [*signed*] J. S. **JOHNSON** JP, G. H. **ALFORD** JP. [Constable's note] Executed by G. A. **UPCHURCH** Sept 10th 1869.

[*No endorsement*] [RECOGNIZANCE BOND]
Be it remembered that on the 10th day of September in the year of our Lord 1859, Wilie **FADGET** and Hilliard **HUDSON** Planter came before me John S. **JOHNSON** one of the Justices of the Peace in and for said County and severally acknowledge themselves to owe the State of North Carolina that is to say Wilie **FADGET** one hundred pounds and the said Hilliard **HUDSON** fifty pounds to be levied of their lands and Tenements, goods and Chattels if the said Wilie **FADGET** Shall make default in the performance of the Condition underwritten viz – That the said Wilie **FADGET** shall make his personal Appearance before the Justices of our court of Pleas & Quarter Session to be held for the said county at the court house in Raleigh on the third Monday of November next Then and there to stand to and abide by such proceedings as shall be had and perform such orders as shall be made by the court in relation to a charge of bastardy lately preferred against him by one single woman Margaret **DONES** of said County. Taken and acknowledged before me this the 10th day of Sept 1859 [*signed*] Wilie (mark) **FADGET**, Hilliard **HUDSON**. Test. J. S. **JOHNSON** JP.

6. Marinda (Marinna) BLAKE / Father not named

State vs Marinda **BLAKE**. BASTARDY BOND. Nov. 1859
On this 28 day of October 1859 the undersigned a Justice of the Peace in and for Said county, proceeded to take examination of Marinna **BLAKE** whereupon she declares upon her oath that she has been delivered of a child, which child is a bastard, and liable to become chargeable to the said County, she further refuses on oath to name the said child's father. [*signed*] Marinna (mark) **BLAKE**. Taken and subscribed before me this 28th of October 1859. Ja^{s} H. **COOKE** JP [*Court note*] $5.00 paid in.

[*on same side*] [BASTARDY BOND]
Know all men by these presents, that we _____ and _____ are held and firmly bound unto the State in the sum of five hundred dollars, to the payment whereof we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents, signed with our hands and sealed with our Seals, this 28th day of October 1859 – The Condition of the above obligation is such, that if the above bounden Marinna **BLAKE** Shall well and truly keep a certain Bastard Child of which she now refuses to declare the father, from becoming Chargeable to said County, then this obligation to be void otherwise to be of full force. [*signed*] Marinna (mark) **BLAKE**, K. M. **GOODWIN**, John **ROSEMOND**, Test Jas H. **COOKE** JP.

1860

7. Candice LADD / Father not named

State vs Candice **LADD** [WARRANT]
To John W. **BROWN**, one of the Constables of the said County, and to all lawful officers – Whereas information hath been made to me F. **BEVERS** one of the Justices of the Peace in and for Said County, that Candice LADD of the Said county, single woman hath been delivered of a child during the present year which Child is a bastard, and may become Chargeable to the County: These are therefore to Command you to Apprehend and bring before me or Some other Justice of the peace for the said County, the aforesaid Candice **LADD**, to answer the matter Alleged against her as aforesaid, for which this shall be your Sufficient warrant. Given under my hand and seal the 22nd day of June in the year of our Lord 1860. [*signed*] F. **BEVERS** [Constable's note] executed The 25 of June 1860 by J. W. **BROWN** Ct. [Clerk's note] $5.00 paid in.

[*on back of same*] The defendant Candice **LADD** in the case appeard and paid her five and give bond according to Law This, the 25th day of June 1860. [*signed*] F. **BEVERS**.

[*on second page*] [*no endorsement*] BOND
Know all men, by these presence, that we Candice **LADD** and John S. **BLAKE** are held and firmly bound unto the said State in the sum of Five hundred Dollars to the payment whereof we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators, jointly and Severally, firmly by these presents, signed with our hands and sealed with our seals this 25th day of June AD 1860.

The Condition of this obligation is such that the above bounden Candice **LADD** and John S. **BLAKE** shall well and truly perform the order of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of said County, Charging them with the maintenance of a Certain bastard child begotten of the body of the Said Candice **LADD**, and shall indemnify the said County from any and all Charges for the maintenance of Said Child, then the above obligation is to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and effect. [*signed*] Candice (mark) **LADD**, John S. **BLAKE**. Test: F. **BEVERS** JP.

8. Martha A. W. TILMAN / Father not named

State vs Martha A. W. **TILMAN**, Julye 6th 1860 [WARRANT]
To any Lawful officer – Whereas information had been made to me one of the Justices of the Peace for said County that Martha A. W. **TILMAN** of Said County has a child Which Child When Born was a Bastard and may become Chargeable to the County. These are Therefore to Command you to apprehend and bring before me or any other Justice of the Peace for Said County the aforesaid Martha A. W. **TILMAN** to answer the matter alleged against her as aforesaid as for which this Shall be your Sufficient Warent. Gaven under my hand and Seal this June the 29 day AD 1860. [*signed*] A. W. **PARTIN** JP. [*Constable's note*] Executed by Wm H. **BURT** ct.

[*no endorsement*] [BASTARDY BOND]
Know all men by these presents that we Martha A. W. **TILMAN** and Alfred M. **PARTIN** are held and firmly bound unto the Said State in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars to the Payment Whereof We bind our Selves our heirs, Executors and Administrators Jointly and Severally firmly by these Presents. Signed with our hands and Sealed With our Seals this July six day AD 1860.

The Condition of this Obligation is Such That if the above bounden Martha A. W. **TILMAN** Shall Well and truly keep a certain Bastard Child Which is now Born of Which she now Refuses to Declare the Father from becoming chargeable to the Said County then this obligation is to be void or otherwise to remain in full Force and effect. [*signed*] Martha A. W. **TILMAN**, Alfred M. **PARTIN**. Test: A. W. **PARTIN**

9. Nancy A.WHEELER / Simins (Simens) BURTON (BURTIN)

[*no endorsement*] [RECOGNIZANCE BOND]
Know all men by these presents that we S_____ **BURTON** and W. W. **COOLEY** are held and firmly bound unto the State of North Carolina in the sum of two Hundred dollars. Sign^{d} and sealed by us this 31st day of August 1860 –

The Condition of the above bond is such that whereas the above bounden Simins **BURTON** has been charged upon the oath of Nancy A. **WHEELER**, as the father of a bastard child begot of him by him. Therefor if the said Simens **BURDEN** shall be and appear at the next Term of the court of Pleas and Quarter sessions held for the county of Wake and stand to and perform such orders as may be made in his case then the bond to be void otherwise to remain in full force. [*signed*] Geo. **BROGDON** JP [*difficult to read – small writing, faded ink on blue paper*]

10. Eliza. DUPRE (DUPREE) / S. W. SCOTT

S. W. SCOTT BASTARDY BOND Novr. Term 1860
[*printed form*] Know all men by these Presents, that we S. W. **SCOTT** and L. T. **CLAYTON** all of the County and State aforesaid, are held and firmly bound unto the State of North Carolina, in the Sum of Two Hundred Dollars – to which payment well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, our Heirs, &c., jointly and severally, firmly by these Presents, Sealed with our Seals, and dated this 8th day of Octr Anno Domini, 1860.

THE CONDITION *of the above Obligation* is such, That whereas a certain S. W. **SCOTT** is charged with having a certain illegitimate Child, begotten on the body of Eliza. **DUPRE**. Now if the said S. W. **SCOTT**, His heirs, Executors, &c., shall provide for the support and maintenance of the said Child, to the indemnification of the **Parish of Wake**, and the County aforesaid; and shall perform such order as the Court may from time to time make in the premises, then this obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue. [*signed*] S. W. **SCOTT**, L. T. **CLAYTON**. Executed in open Court, Thomas J. **UTTLEY**.

11. Susan EDWARDS / P. A. MEGHEE

State & Susan (Susen) **EDWARDS** vs P. A. **MEGHEE** WARRANT
To Wesley O. **SMITH**, one of the Constables of the Said County, and all lawful Officesr. Whereas information hath been made to me Ja^{s} H. **COOKE** one of the Justices of the Peace for the said County, that Susan **EDWARDS** of the said county Single woman, is with child, which child, when it shall be born, will be a bastard, and may become Chargeable to the County. These are therefore to command you to apprehend and bring before me or any Justice of the Peace for the said County, the aforesaid Susan **EDWARDS**, to answer the matter alleged against her as aforesaid, for which this will be your sufficient warrant. Given under my hand and Seal this 24th day of October 1860. [*signed*] Ja^{s} H. **COOKE** JP [*constable's note*] Executed this Oct the 30th 1860 by W. O. **SMITH** Ct.

State and Susan **EDWARDS** vs. P. A. **MEGHEE** [EXAMINATION]
The Examination of Susan **EDWARDS** in the Said county Single Woman taken on oath before me J. H. **COOKE** one of the Justice of the peace in and for Said County this 24th of October 1860 who Saith that She is now with child and that the Said child is likely to be born a BASTARD and to be Chargeable to the County aforesaid and that Pascal A. **MEGHEE** in the said County Planter is the father of the Said child. Taken before me the day and year above written. [*signed*] Susan (mark) **EDWARDS**. J. H. **COOKE** JP.

[*on back of same*] WARRANT. – To W. O. **SMITH** one of the Constables in Said county and to all lawful officers. Whereas the Examination of Susen **EDWARDS** Single woman this day taken on oath before me it appears that She is now with child wich child when it Shall be born will be a bastard and may become Chargeable to the Said County and the Said Susen **EDWARDS** hath Confessed that P. A. **MEGHEE** of the County aforesaid planter did beget the Said Child and hath charged him with the Same. These are therefore to command you to apprehend the child of Pascal A. **MEGHEE** and bring him before me or Some other Justices of the Peace for the Said county to answer the Said charge. Given under my hand and Seal this October the 24th 1860 [*signed*] J. H. **COOKE** JP.

12. Ellen RHODES / Joseph B. LEE

State vs Ellen **RHODES** BASTARDY WARRANT
– To Joseph A. **EDDINS**, Constable and to all Lawfull officers of Said County. Whereas Information having been made to me Wm H. **HOOD** an acting Justice of the peace for said County by Leonard **RHODES**, that Ellen **RHODES**, of said County Single Woman has been deliverd of a child within three years past and that Said child is a Bastard and May become Chargeable to the County. These are therefore to Command you to apprehend and bring before me or Some other Justice of the peace for Said County the Said Ellen **RHODES** to answer the charge alledged against her as afore Said for which this shall be your Sufficient warrant. Given under my hand and Seal this 13th of October 1860. [*signed*] Wm H. **HOOD** JP [constable's note] Executed 26 Oct 1860 by J. H. **EDDINS** Ct.

[*on same side*] [EXAMINATION] The examination of Ellen **RHODES** of Said County taken on Oath before me Wm H. **HOOD** an acting Justice of the peace for Said County this 26th of October 1860 who sayeth that she has been delivered of a child as above charged and that Said Child is a Bastard and may become chargeable to the County afore Said and that Joseph B. **LEE** of Said County is the Father of Said Child. [*signed*] Ellen (mark) **RHODES**. Taken before me this day and date above written. [*signed*] Wm H. **HOOD** JP

THE MARRIAGE BELLS A-RINGING

From The State Chronicle, 27 January 1887

"Arithmetic in former days said one and one are two.
But we have advanced so far that this style will not do;
And blushing bride and happy groom, whose lonely lives are done,
Say with one parson's full content, that one and one are one."

Mr. W. D. **SPRAGUE**, proprietor of the Round Knob Hotel, was married in New Bern, on Thursday last, to Miss Gertrude **CARRAWAY**, of that city.

On Wednesday, 19th inst. at Warrenton, by the Rev. Gilbert **HIGGS**, Mr. Tarleton F. **HEATH** to Miss Rosa G., daughter of Mr. S. P. **ARRINGTON**, Esq.

Mr. Jesse **WARREN** and Miss Lula **RICKS** were married on the 19th inst. at the residence of the bride's parents near Greenville, Rev. Israel **HARDING**, officiating.

Mr. W. M. **HINSON** of Goldsboro and Miss Katie **CORDES** of Raleigh were married at the residence of the bride's father Wednesday evening, Rev. W. C. **NORMAN** officiating.

In Greensboro, Tuesday Jan. 25th, Mr. Henry W. **COBB** to Miss Jennie B. **NEALES**, second daughter of the late Col. Junius I. **SCALES**, were married by Rev. J. Henry **SMITH**, D.D. Governor and Mrs. **SCALES** and Mr. Wallace **SCALES** were present.

In the Second Baptist Church in Raleigh, Mr. Coy O. **JORDAN** to Miss Lula **NELSON**, daughter of Rev. Dr. W. A. **NELSON**, who officiated. The ushers were Messrs A. E. **JORDAN**, C. H. **BETTS**, Andrew **BETTS**, N. L. **JONES**, Ed. **HOLLEMAN** and Oscar **BETTS**.

LIST TAKERS & ASSESSORS FOR THE SEVERAL TOWNSHIPS IN THE COUNTY OF WAKE FROM THE *DAILY SENTINEL*, A RALEIGH NEWSPAPER, 13 APRIL 1870, PAGE 2.

Abstracted by Jocelyn Powell

TOWNSHIP	LIST TAKER	ASSESSOR	ASSESSOR
Raleigh	J. W. **HARRISON**	W. C. **UPCHURCH**	M. A. **PRENDERGRAST**
New Light	H. R. **CHAPPELL**	Allen **BAILEY**	John **PIERCE**
Oak Grove	John T. **COLCLAUGH**	Roland **GOOCH**	H. W. **NICHOLS**
Barton's Creek	W. W. **WYNNE**	George **BROGDEN**	R. A. **THOMPSON**
Wake Forest	A. L. **DAVIS**	E. E. **GILL**	T. C. **SMITH**
Little River	A. J. **NOWELL**	J. R. **TODD**	G. A. **BUNN**
Cedar Fork	M. W. **PAGE**	R. H. **SLATER**	Jas L. **MORING**
House's Creek	Isaac H. ROGERS	J. S. **WILLIAMS**	J. J. **LYNN**
St. Matthew's	G. W. **WILDER**	C. W. **WILLIAMS**	W. G. **RIDDICK**
Mark's Creek	J. W. **MARSHBOURN**	G. W. **SCARBORO**	H. W. **RHODES**
White Oak	C. S. **JINKS**	A. C. **COUNCIL**	B. H. **HOWELL**
Swift Creek	Allen **ADAMS**	L. D. **STEPHENSON**	W. H. **POPE**
St. Mary's	Henry **UTLEY**	W. R. **POOL**	Simeon M. **WILLIAMS**
Buck Horn	D. H. **GARDNER**	H. C. **LASHLEY**	William **BOOTHE**
Middle Creek	J. L. **JOHNSON**	W. W. **CLEMENTS**	G. H. **ALFORD**
Panther Branch	Linn **BANKS**	J. L. **BRITT**	Justus **PARRISH**

THE U.S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD AND GENEALOGICAL INFORMATION

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The U.S. Railroad Retirement Board administers a Federal retirement benefit program covering the nation's railroad workers. The records it maintains deal primarily with the administration and payment of these benefits.

The Board will provide information from its records on deceased persons for the purpose of genealogical research. However, it will not release information persons who are still living without the written consent of that person.

The fee for searching our records is $16 for each individual on whom records are requested. This fee is payable before any search is attempted. It is not refundable, even if we are unable to locate the information requested or if the file has been destroyed. Your check or money order should be made payable to the Railroad Retirement Board and sent to the Office of Public Affairs, Railroad Retirement Board, 844 North Rush Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611-2092.

The Railroad Retirement Board, like the Social Security Administration, was not established until the mid-1930s, and it began maintaining its own records of all covered rail service in 1937. Therefore, the Board's records are essentially limited to individual who works in the rail industry after 1936.

The Board would not have any records of persons who died prior to its inception. Nor would it generally have any pertinent records of persons whose rail service was performed on a casual basis and/or was of short duration. Also, the Board's records are only on persons whose employers were covered under the Railroad Retirement Act. Employers such as street, interurban, or suburban electric railways are not covered under this act.

The Board's records are kept by the railroad employee's social security number, and a person's social security number often appears on his or her death certificate. In some cases, if that number is available, having the employee's full name, including middle name or initial, and complete dates of birth and death may be of some help in determining whether we have any records of that person. However, in dealing with relatively common surnames, it is usually not possible to make a positive identification without the employee's social security number.

Requests for genealogical information should be sent directly to the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board, Office of Public Affairs, 844 North Rush Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611-2092. Generally, the Board requires at least 30 to 60 days to reply to genealogical inquiries.

[This website is also a query site which includes some genealogical queries. Madlyn's query asked for sources on railroads prior to 1936/37. There is a possibility that some railroad history will be added in the near future. She was pleased to have received a response in a weeks' time.]

WAKE COUNTY CEMETERY SURVEY LISTING BY TOWNSHIP (PART 4)

By Irene Kittinger, Coordinator

"…This be the verse you grave for me: Here he lies where he longed to be…"
From: *Requiem* by Robert Louis Stevenson (1850-94)

Middle Creek and Swift Creek townships, their cemeteries listed herewith, have had hopes to incorporate (particularly Swift Creek); but efforts are being thwarted. What shame to lose yet more of the beautiful, rolling pastoral scenes of Wake County to the green of money, gray of concrete, black of asphalt, signs and stop lights. The powers that be know how to do it so that landowners, one by one (perhaps without further income to pay ever-increasing taxes or have no heirs who want the land) succumb – especially to that other kind of green. It follows that more cemeteries are destroyed (called removal of graves).

Remember, North Carolina was one of the 13 colonies. While the coastal area was settled by the white man a few decades earlier, this part of the state's history is also Wake's history. The only tangible evidence left of many early settlers here is (or was) where they were laid to rest – where feet of family trod. But every year cemeteries are lost to cohorts who say, *"It doesn't matter"* and even to farming because no one has cared enough to save them. "Let it grow up in bushes or just plow over it." "Dig it up, put samples in little boxes and 'move' it out of the way." Well, it *doesn't* matter about the souls of the dead, but it *does* matter about local history – where all history begins.

How did this "moving" of graves get rolling, let alone the obliteration of those already gone? It has become rampant in Wake County! A ruinous, cavalier attitude prevails. To begin with, families are at fault for not keeping up their graveyards or making sure future landowners do so. Caring descendants or possibly historical-minded persons (non-natives, too) may know/learn about an abandoned one, and want to save/restore it; but more often their wishes are circumvented.

State laws were made to allow ("*may* effect") removal of graves. Permission must be granted by a local governing body. Developers, to whom a few feet of land "vitally" matters, with their entourage, can start wheels moving to *condemn* the consecrated soil. They first plan a road or declare it prime space so that it can be "uncondemned" for traffic, a business, or whatever, golfing, even living over it. A few names are telephoned (research!) and legal notices are run, hoping no descendants come forth – or only easy ones. A majority decides that the cemetery MUST be moved. Permission granted! <u>One strong will *might* or *can* prevent it!</u> Oh, another angle used: "No historical significance is proven." What does that mean?! Of no national interest? No matter about local history! And who would know, for example, about a future president's ancestral grave?

"The problem will continue unless the public can be educated to the importance of cemeteries to local history" are words of one (unfortunately, not in Wake County) who is concerned. ***"Local historians have a great chance to help by weaving the lives of the grave occupants to the history of the area and to people who are now living."*** Genealogists (layman, approved, or certified) are sometimes called social historians. So is it enough just to do research?

Yes, folks busily "collect" facts these days. Some may go beyond their own family or clientele to record graveyards and cemeteries. But who does anything toward reversing what has been happening to the ones uncared for 7 to those being desecrate for contrived necessity, stirring up the dust of the departed who left thinking, "I know where I will be buried."? *DOES IT REALLY MATTER?*

Middle Creek Township

Wake County Geographic Information Services, Inc.

This township joins Johnston County approximately a mile near the SE tip and Harnett County on the S about nine miles. Holly Springs Twp. is to the W, the line going N on SR 1121 and 1101, ½ mi E on SR 1110, N and E on SR 1111. At SR 1399 go northeasterly 2 mi to SR 1393. E to SR 1301 and go 2 ½ mi NW, then E on SR 1390. Holly Springs (now on N) ends .75 mi at SR 1389 and Swift Creek Twp. begins. On SR 1390 still, the line continues 3.4 mi E to SR 1375 and doglegs S, then E on SR 1503 to US 401 N and .9 mi to SR 1010 E. Going E another .9 mi, Panther Branch Twp. is N and also on the E when the line turns S on SR 2723, intersects SR 1006 and follows it S for six mi to Johnston County.

Surveyors: Martin Winfree, Blanche Keith, Mrs. Virginia Monday, Lillian Pagan, Warren Jones, Troy Wiley, Amy Hinton, Denise Weeks, and most especially Robert V. and Elva H. Parker
Dates of Survey: 1983, 1986, 1988, 1993, but mostly in 1990. Distances may not be exact.
*Destroyed, fieldstones or otherwise noted. Very few inscribed stones before mid-1800s are found.

ALLEN, Wm. T.
NC 42 to SR 2753 in yard of Willow Springs Elem. School.

AUSTIN, wife of Gabriel
From SR 2758 go S on SR 2760 ca 1.3 mi. S side past curve.

***AUSTIN FAMILY** – destroyed by plowing over (no graves removed)
In field E of Pleasant Grove Church (SR 1375/SR 1393) fellowship hall.

BANKS ROAD (Af-Am)
From US 401 (N end) take SR 2724 E and cross RR. On N side near tracks.

BAZZEL CREEK BAPTIST (Af-Am)
Church is on SR 1110 .3 mi E of SR 1101. Go .4 mi E of church, then .2 mi on SR 1105 to cem. E side.

DUPREE, David
S of Fellowship Church. Take SR 2754 for .15 mi beyond curve. E side.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
From SR 1006 go W 2 mi on SR 2758. NE intersection with SR 2754.

FISH, Joseph M.
From NC 42 take SR 2756 S .35 mi. E side.

GREENLAWN MEMORIAL GARDENS
Fuquay-Varina city cemetery, NW of town. NC 55 between SR 1399 NE (James Slaughter Rd) and SR 1111 W (Old Powell Rd)

GRIFFIS, J. M.
From SR 2758 takeSR 2760 S ca .6 mi. 100 yds W near two old tobacco barns.

HAMILTON, Neal
From SR 2756 go .1 mi on SR 2762. Fenced.

HILLTOP FREE WILL BAPTIST
On W side US 401 near SR 1425 (Scott Rd); location still unclear.

HONEYCUTT, Wm. T.
W side SR 1006 in field behind #31060; private drive (almost across from SR 2742).

JOHNSON, William
Take NC 55 S of US 401 for ca 2.5 mi and turn W on SR 2767. Go 2 mi to dirt road on W cross RR and go another .2 mi. Fenced.

*__JONES__, Austin – Bulldozed by developers. No graves removed
Somewhere in area between intersection of SR 1404/SR 1386.

JONES, Capt. Etheldred
On SR 1301 .8 mi N of US 401. Driveway E .1 mi; in field .1 mi N. Fenced.

JONES, Wyle
In Fuquay-Varina, go W on NC 42; turn S (?dirt rd.). 1 mi past SR 1105. E side.

KENNEBEC BAPTIST (church itself is .2 mi W of cemetery)
W side of NC 55 at SR 2791, almost in Harnett County.

McCULLERS, Capt. Matthew
From US 401 take SR 1503. S side ca 100' in woods at edge of cleared land.

*__McCULLERS__ Slaves (and descendants?)
At cem above go W downhill 25-50 yds, before Woods of Asbury subdivision.

MORGAN, A. Sidney
From US 401 go E on SR 1010 .2 mi. S side behind __McCULLERS__ Clubhouse.

MYATT, Gabriel (no stone for him)
SR 2759 extension N of SR 2758. .2 mi on E side in curve.

MYATT, W. A. (known as *Mark **MYATT** cemetery)
SW intersection of SR 1006 and SR 2747 ca 200' from 2747.

*__OLIVE__, Johnson (his young children only)
Location not pinpointed. Going E on SR 1390, then a road S after passing SR 1389.

PARTIN (not inventoried)
SW quadrant of SR 2757 and SR 2756. Fenced.

PEGRAM (Af-Am)
.2 mi N of SR 1393 (no road now); enter by driveway .2 mi W of SR 1404.

PINEY GROVE BAPTIST
Intersection f NC 42 and SR 1101.

PLEASANT GROVE BAPTIST
From SR 1393 go .1 mi N on SR 1375. Cem on W side before church on E side.

PLEASANT HILL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Af-Am)
Church is on S side of SR 1393 E. Pass church go .1 mi E to SR 1404 and turn S. Cem is .25 mi on W side.

POWELL, Alford / **STEPHENS**, Lovey
From SR 1110 go 1.1 mi S on SR 1101. E side. Fenced

RAMBEAUT, W. M.
From NC 55 take SR 2767 W (45° turn). E side after crossing creek.

*__ROWLAND__, William I. – son Bennett has the only inscribed stone
From US 401 turn S at SR 2753. E side. Cem. on hilltop behind first house.

ROWLAND, Oscar (Af-Am) – inscribed stone(s) were turned over later
On SR 1006 go S .5 mi or more past SR 2723. W side. Now behind houses (was by woods on cleared land when first inventoried).

ROWLAND, Alfred E. / **STEPHENS**, Robert Henry
From NC 42 take SR 2751 N about 1.5 mi. E side past Terrible Creek. Fenced.

SAINT AUGUSTINE CHURCH (Af-Am) – An old church site
In Fuquay-Varina via Vance St., take SR 2770 SE to road on right (now Judd Rd.?), 100' from town limits. Go .15 mi. Cem. on left near top of hill.

*__SLAVE__? (Af-Am)
In SW quadrant of SR 1393 and SR 1375 (ca 100 yds S/200 yds W behind houses)

SMITH, Alvin J. / **SEXTON**, Rufus R.
On NC 42 E side of Fuquay-Varina go S .1 mi on SR 1301. W side. Fenced.

SMITH, Durham Hall
Take SR 1100 W off US 401 S of Fuquay-Varina. Go .5 mi and turn N – before the creek. Cem. ca .1 mi on right.

SORRELL, W. A.
From SR 1390 go S on SR 1391 .3 mi. Front yard of house #8626 (W in curve).

STEPHENS, T. J. and 3 others moved to Greenlawn Cemetery
US 401 E side across SR 1392 and 20 yds. off hwy. (now a church property).

STEPHENSON, B. T.
N of SR 2758 on Stephenson Farm Rd. .2 mi from SR 2760. E side. Fenced.

STEPHENSON, James W.
SR 1006 go .2 mi S of SR 2759. Middle of field .1 mi on W. Fenced.

TAYLOR, Jordan (Af-Am) – informant knows only this one name of those buried
On W side of SR 1386, but no far N of intersection with SR 1404.

WAKE CHAPEL CHRISTIAN
Off NC 55 inside town limits of Fuquay-Varina on its NW side at RR.

WEATHERS, Ernest C. / *__BANKS__ ?
From US 401 take SR 1010 E. On S side near road and **McCULLERS** Clubhouse.

WENTWORTH CHRISTIAN
From US 401 go E.5 mi on SR 1010; S side.

WILLIAMS, Charles I. (Af-Am)
E side SR 1404 ca .1

WILLOW SPRINGS PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
Cem. on SR 2748 S of church at junction with NC 42. (SR 2751 is N of church.)

WOMACK (name on map; no visited)
From SR 1390 go S on SR 1404 .3 mi, then E .2 mi. (in field?)

WOOD, R. W.
From SR 1006 take SR 2758 and go .5 mi W. In field S side. Fenced.

Not yet inventoried:
UNKNOWN – SW quadrant of NC 55 (.1 mi W) and SR 2765 (100 yds. S).
UNKNOWN – S side of SR 2764, .7 mi W of SR 2763.
UNKNOWN – S side of SR 2761 1.5 mi W off SR 1006.

Current Names of State Roads in Middle Creek Township

SR No.	Current Name
1006	Old State Rd.
1010	Ten-Ten
1100	Old Duncan Rd.
1101	Piney Grove-Wilbon Rd.
1105	Coley Farm Rd.
1110	Wilbon Rd.
1301	Purfoy Rd., S of US 401
1301	Sunset Lake Rd., N of US 401
1375	Lake Wheeler Rd.
1386	Bell's Lake Rd.
1389	Pierce-Olive Rd.
1390	Optimist Farm Rd.
1391	Mann's Loop Rd.
1392	Ransdell Rd.
1393	Hilltop-Needmore Rd. (but W of SR 1301 it is Bass Lake Rd.)
1404	Johnson Pond Rd.
1503	Donny Brook Rd.
2723	Fannie Brown Rd.
2747	John Adams Rd.
2748	Panther Lake Rd.
2751	Hilltop Rd.
2753	Dwight Rowland Rd.
2754	Kennebec Rd. S/E/S from SR 2753 and is SR 2762 to the W
2756	Walter Myatt Rd.
2757	Buck Rowland Rd.
2758	Bud Lipscomb Rd.
2759	Barbour Store Rd.
2760	James Austin Rd.
2761	Wimberly Rd.
2762	Kennebec Rd. W of SR 2754, S to NC 55 E is Onslow Stephenson Rd.
2763	Maude Stewart Rd.
2764	Clayton Rd.
2765	Old Honeycutt Rd.
2767	Holland Rd.
2770	Angier Rd.
2791	Kennebec Church Rd.

State and National Highways:
(as in bounds of this township)

NC 42	From SR 1006 E to Harnett Co. W; joins NC 55 and US 401 on E side of Fuquay-Varina along RR
NC 55	From W/NW, then NE along RR in Fuquay-Varina and drops S/SE to Johnston Co.
US 401	From N to Fuquay-Varina; in town, drops S to Johnson Co.

Please report errors or other cemeteries to Irene Kittinger, 1218 Scott Pl, Cary, NC 27511-4721 (include SASE) or tel: 919/467-6989. Until survey is published, inquire only about specific names.

Swift Creek Township

Named for the creek flowing W to E (includes Lake Wheeler), this township touches seven others. Raleigh Twp. to the N starts at US 1/64 and I-40 E, again N at SR 1319. Bounds go E again via Walnut Creek (and northern shores of Lake Johnson and Lake Raleigh) to SR 1371 S, I-40 E to Wilmington st. (no access) which on the S joins US 401. Townships on the E are Saint Mary's, Panther Branch, and .75 mi of Middle Creek which also is S. That line goes W at SR 1503, doglegs N on SR 1375 and W on SR 1390, turns N at SR 1389. To the W is Holly Springs Twp.; At SR 1152 the line doglegs N to SR 1305, continues N on SR 1300 – in a half-mi crosses SR 1010. On the W for 3 mi is White Oak Twp. At SR 1009 Cary Twp. is N. Going E to SR 1423, the line goes N to SR 1313; then briefly E to US 1/64 N and to the beginning at I-40 E.

Surveyors: Geneva Davis, Olivia McNeill, Mary Louise James, Martin Winfree, Bessie S. McElveen, Brian Alexander, Dewey Rowland. A number of reporters. Nan Farley is completing the survey.

Dates of Survey: From 1968 on. Be aware that distances may not be exact.
*Destroyed, fieldstones or otherwise noted. Very few inscribed stones before mid-1800s are found.

BRANCH, R. C. (his is the only engraved stone; sunken graves)
On SR 1379 .1 mi E of Swift Creek Baptist Church. S on dirt road about l.3 mi to last house. Walk forward same distance or more; edge of woods on E.

BUFFALOE, Wiley L. (reported but not precisely located)
On N side of SR 1009 and near Trailwood Dr. (S of I-40).

CAMPBELL, Donald – 2nd family (he is buried at Raleigh City Cemetery)
From SR 1009 (1 mi E of SR 1382) take SR 1350 S .8 mi (beyond deep curve).

CATAWBA SPRINGS CHRISTIAN (to be inventoried; church has names only)
NW quadrant of SR 1010 and SR 1377

CRAYTON/CREIGHTON (in or near original Macedonia Church cem.; not inventoried)
From WR 1009, take SR 1372 S .1 mi. Cem. on W side before creek.

EDWARDS, William – Cemetery destroyed; graves removed to Swift Creek Church
From SR 1009, N side between #5309 and #5409, uphill west of Silver Lake.

ERNEST MYATT PRESBYTERIAN (not inventoried)
W side of US 401 S, 1 mi S of Tryon Hills and behind church.

FRANKLIN, Burrell
From SR 1009 go S .6 mi on SR 1152. E side.

***FRANKLIN**, Charles – destroyed when plowed over for farming.
Somewhere under Swift Creek Shopping Center. SE quadrant of SR 1009/1152.

FRANKS, Robert J. Family Members (he is bur at Catawba Springs Cem.)
On unnamed road N of SR 1010 (Deer Meadow Dr. on S) go ca .2 mi. E side.

FRANKS, James D. – moved to Macedonia Methodist Cem.
Original site: E side of SR 1386 less than .1 mi S of SR 1379.

GULLY, William / **CAIN**, James
SE quadrant of SR 1009 and SR 1423

HOWELL, Sewell
NE quadrant SR 1300 and SR 1379 on grounds of St. Francis Methodist Church. Right side of church next to parking lot. White picket fence.

INWOOD BAPTIST
W side of SR 1371 some .9 mi S of SR 1009.

JERIDAN (as named on map; not yet visited)
From SR 1010 go S .3 mi on SR 14104; W side .2 mi. Reported as unknown (if same one) in Belmont Estates subdivision; on left between several houses.

JONES, Barney
From SR 1152 go .2 mi W on SR 1379. N side close to rd.

JONES, Theophilus
E on SR 1379 from Swift Creek Church just over 1 mi. S side at curve.

JONES, William Rufus
From 1010 take SR 1387 ca 1 mi S. W side down drive (across lake on E side).

KEITH, Lemuel – destroyed (on SR 1664, another township)
Graves removed to SE quadrant US 1/64 and SR 1319 at end of parking lot of first building.

*__LANGSTON__, James G. (plans are to install a marker)
From SR 1010 go S on SR 1387 to Langston subdivision. Cem. at end of 1st cul-de-sac.

LORBACHER, Rudolph
From SR 1010 go S on SR 1388 ca .6 mi. 30 yds from W side of road.

MACEDONIA METHODIST (see also **CRAYTON** / **CREIGHTON** above)
Current cemetery is across SR 1009 from present church on NW quadrant with SR 1313. August 1986 WCGS newsletter (p. 86-44) list burials.

PATRICK, James R.
E side of SR 1152 and .35 mi N of SR 1527 (1 mi S of SR 1152).

PENNY, James
From SR 1371 turn W on SR 1381; .4 mi to PENNY house, N side. Dirt road to cem. some hundred yds; W side, probably invisible but has wire fence.

PINEY PLAINS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)
From SR 1009 go .1 mi on SR 1423. E side; cem. on S side of church. Burials listed in September 1986 WCGS newsletter (p. 86-57).

POPE / **HARRISON** (three graveyards in the general area were removed to this site)
From SR 1009 take SR 1300 S. Cem. 100 yds. Past SR 1423. E side. Iron fence.

SANDERS, Edwin T.
SE quadrant SR 1009 and SR 1383. In August 1986 WCGS newsletter (p. 86-45).

SPEIGHT, William
From SR 1152 go W 335 yds on SR 1385. S side.

STEPHENS, Anderson
On SR 1009 across from Swift Creek School in a field.

STEPHENS, Hinton R. (he has no stone; others do)
W side of SR 1152 .3 mi from SR 109 down drive S side behind house.

STEPHENSON, Fabius Lane
E side of SR 1152 and .3 mi N of SR 1547 (.1 mi S of Patrick cem.).

STEPHENSON, David
From SR 1009, take SR 1375 S. E side beyond Swift Creek.

STEPHENSON / **SPEIGHT**
From SR 1009 ca .9 mi on SR 1152 to Fielding Dr. SE corner.

***STRAIN**, John Benton
N side of house #8635 on W side of SR 1371, S of SR 1010.

SWIFT CREEK BAPTIST – partial inventory
From SR 1152 go E .2 mi on SR 1179. N side.

? **THOMAS** (Af-Am) – reported "unknown and in 1930s almost abandoned"
Beyond **CRAYTON** Cem. .2 mi; path on E side, the only one so named on map?

UNKNOWN
E side of SR 1300 halfway between SR 1379 and SR 1010.

Current Names of State Roads in Swift Creek Township

SR No.	Current Name
1009	Tryon Rd.
1010	Ten-Ten Rd.
1152	Holly Springs Rd.
1300	Kildaire Farm Rd.
1305	Arthur Pierce Rd.
1313	Walnut St.
1321	Avent Ferry Rd.
1350	Dover Farm Rd.
1371	Lake Wheeler Rd.
1732	Mid-Pines Rd.
1377	Barney Franks Rd.
1379	Penny Rd.
1381	Yates Mill Pond Rd.
1381	Campbell Rd.
1385	Lilly Atkins Rd (or Adkins)
1386	N of 1010 – Graham Newton Rd.
1386	S of 1010 – Bell's Lake Rd.
1387	West Lake Rd.
1388	Lawdraker Dr. (should be Lorbacher!)
1389	Pierce-Olive Rd.
1390	Optimist Farm Rd.
1404	Johnson Pond Rd.
1423	Piney Plains Rd.
1503	Doney Brook Rd.
1547	Swift Ridge Rd.

State and National Highways:
(as in bounds of this township)
US 1/64 From SR 1313 to I-40
US 401 S from I-40/440 to Johnston Co. but cannot exit on/off at I-40
I-40 From US 1/64 E to SR 1319. And again from Exit 287 to US 401 (also is I-440 along here)

Please report errors or other cemeteries to Irene Kittinger, 1218 Scott Pl, Cary, NC 27511-4721 (include SASE) or tel: 919/467-6989. Until survey is published, inquire only about specific names.

QUERIES

Betty Jackan, Query Editor

JOYNER / LANGSTON

Seeking information on J. D. **JOYNER** and sp Martha **LANGSTON**. They were b ca 1830/35 and had at least one child, John William **JOYNER** b 1860 in Wake County, NC.

Joseph M. Joyner, Jr., 7100 De Armoun Rd., Anchorage, AK 99516, Ph 907 / 345-1065.

ATKINSON / BONNER / BROWN / BRYAN / JONES / LANE / SMITH / WALTON / WILLIAMS

Seeking information on Mary Lane **JONES**, b (?), mar ca 1855 George Washington **ATKINSON**, Apex, NC. Mary d 1873 in childbirth with her 9th child. Mary was the daughter of Austin and Martha **LANE JONES** (no dates available). Family history has placed Martha as dau of Henry **LANE**, son of Joel and Martha **HINTON LANE**. There was a Martha **LANE** who married Austin **JONES** on 29 April 1929. This would fit the likely age of Mary **LANE JONES ATKINSON** at the time of her marriage. Also, her daughter, E. Georgiana, was "close friends with her cousins, Janie & Joseph **BROWN**", grandchildren of Henry **LANE**'s Uncle James and Lydia **SPEIGHT LANE**. However another Mary Lane **JONES** has been identified whose genealogy runs as follows: Esther **BRYAN**, dau of William and Esther **SMITH BRYAN** of Johnson Co., mar 1st cousin Jonathan **SMITH** b 1760, son of Col. Samuel and Edith **WHITFIELD SMITH**. The dau of Jonathan and Esther **SMITH SMITH** was Esther A. Elizabeth **SMITH** who mar Nathaniel **LANE**. Nathaniel and Esther A. Elizabeth **SMITH LANE** had the following children: Lucinda **LANE**, mar Samuel **AVERA**; Emma **LANE**, mar Thomas **WALTON**; Martha **LANE**, mar Austin **JONES**; and Lydia **LANE**, mar Henry **BONNER** (**BROWN**? **BOWEE**?). Am trying to determine whether Mary Lane **JONES ATKINSON** was the gdau of Henry **LANE**, or of Nathaniel **LANE**, and what relationship might have existed between Henry and Nathaniel. Will appreciate information or leads.

Seeking information on George Washington **ATKINSON** b (?), Isle of Wight, VA or BI; mar (1) ca 1855 Mary **LANE JONES** (d 1873) with whom he had 9 children: Buchanan (Buck?) **ATKINSON**; Patrick **ATKINSON**; Joel **ATKINSON** (mar 2 Dec 1880 Celestia Jane **WILLIAMS**, dau of Simeon McC. and Sara Jane **SMITH WILLIAMS**); Mose **ATKINSON**; Elizabeth Georgiana **ATKINSON** (b 16 Feb 1861, mar 15 March 1875 in Apex, NC, Sion David **WILLIAMS**, son of Simeon McC. and Sara Jane **SMITH WILLIAMS**); Oscar **ATKINSON**; Zebulon **ATKINSON**; Mamie **ATKINSON**; and an infant who died with its mother in childbirth. G. W. **ATKINSON** mar (2) 12 Dec 1874, Aley (Alissah?) McKlellan **WILLIAMS**, dau of Simeon McClellan and Sarah Jane **SMITH WILLIAMS**. George W. **ATKINSON** was founder town of Apex, NC and died 9 Feb 1906.

Have considerable information on the ancestry and descendants of Simeon McClellan **WILLIAMS**, which I will be happy to share. **Marta V. Guagliardo, 712 Seattle Dr., Lexington, KY 40503, Ph 606 / 277-2138, e-mail: vitox@uky.campus.mci.net.**

FRANKS / PERRY / SPEIGHT

Desire correspondence with anyone working on the **PERRY** family. My g-gm was Lorenda (Lora) Arenda **PERRY FRANKS** b 25 Dec 1855. Her fa was Robert S. **PERRY** and her mo was Julia A. **SPEIGHT PERRY**.

Betty Weatherly, 1511 Checkettsw Rd., Hood River, OR 97031, Ph 541 / 386-6710.

JOHNSON / OLIVER / PALAND

Seeking information on Joseph J. **JOHNSON**, b March 1841 in NC, sp Poloina (Parina) **JOHNSON** (maiden name unknown) and their daughter Caroline **JOHNSON**. Caroline married (1) Clarence **PALAND** and (2) E. T. **OLIVER**. I am interested in contacting anyone researching this family and am looking for living relatives.

Sandra Oliver Barsun, 10676 Kosub Ln., San Antonio, TX 78223, Ph 210 / 635-8777.

BRASSFIELD / NIPPER / THOMPSON
Seeking parents/ancestors of Robert Arnold **THOMPSON** b ca 1835 in Wake Co. He mar (1) Luisa "Lucy" **NIPPER**; their ch.: Jacob Henry Warren **THOMPSON** b ca 1855 in Wake Co., NC and d ca 1889 (due to runaway team of horses and wagon); Charles Rufus **THOMPSON**, James Beauregard **THOMPSON**; Mollie **THOMPSON**; and Robert A. **THOMPSON**. He mar (2) Obedience **NIPPER** (Lucy's sister); their ch: Oda Estelle **THOMPSON**, George **THOMPSON**; Lula **THOMPSON**; and Wade **THOMPSON**. Lucy and Obedience were the daughters of Buckner **NIPPER** and Delilah "Dilly" **BRASSFIELD**.
Ann Veazey Davis, P.O. Box 353, Zebulon, NC 27597, Ph 919 / 269-5691

BREWER / MORGAN
The maiden name of the mother of Charles Alexander **BREWER** (b 1827), John J. **BREWER**, and William G. **BREWER** is reported to be **MORGAN**. I need any information on **BREWER** - **MORGAN** relationships in the Wake and Chatham Co., NC area. I will gladly trade information.
Janie Ralls, 2305 SW Binkley, Oklahoma City, OK 73119-2023.

DUFFEY/DUFFY/DUFFIE/DUFFEE / KING / LOWE/LOW
John **DUFFEY** (**DUFFY**/**DUFFIE**/**DUFFEE**) mar Elizabeth **KING** in 1819 and moved to W. TN between 1824 and 1830. Had dau Sarah **DUFFEY**. Would like to changes with anyone researching these families or the **LOWE**/**LOW** family, all in Wake Co.
Mrs. John C. Rogers, 2717 N. Fillmore St., Little Rock, AR 72207, Ph 501 / 664-4755.

ANDREWS / BLAKE / MULLINS
Desire correspondence with anyone researching **BLAKE** family in Wake Co., NC. Zelian **BLAKE** (dau of Martha & James **BLAKE**?) b 1840, d 1891, mar 1863 James Washington **MULLINS**. Also cousins, William, Tom & "Doc" **BLAKE** (ch of Mary L. **ANDREWS** & Wesley L. **BLAKE**?). Thom had a jewelry store in Raleigh.
Verna McDowell Fitzpatrick, 4780 Kingsdown Rd., Dunwoody, GA 30338-5657.

BINGHAM / HOLLINGER / KING / MALONE / NORSWORTHY / OGDON / RUSSELL / TUTTLE
Seek maiden name and parents of Mrs. Mary S. **MALONE**, wife of Thomas **MALONE**, son of Bute/Warren Co., NC, patriot Ens. Wood **MALONE**. Their children were: Thomas **MALONE**, Jr., mar Louisa **HOLLINGER**; Frederick A. **MALONE**; Capt. (CSA) Edward **MALONE**, Sr., mar Ann Maria **RUSSELL**; Francis **MALONE**; Maura/Laura Nettles **MALONE**, mar Charles M. **BINGHAM**; Emily W. **MALONE** mar (1) Lt. Stephen **TUTTLE** and (2) Maj. Cornelius Augustus **OGDON**; Elizabeth "Eliza" T. **MALONE** mar. Col. Thomas Storm **KING**. Mrs. Mary **MALONE** d Milford, Mobile, AL, 14 January 1838 at age 49.
James Alfred Locke Miller, Jr., 2810-K Carriage Dr., Winston-Salem, NC 27106-5328, Ph 910 / 723-0500.

SMITH / UPCHURCH
I need info on Gilliam **UPCHURCH**, b 1782 in Wake or Chatham Co., mar Sarah **SMITH**. Gilliam is son of Moses **UPCHURCH**. I am looking for parents of my ggf, Hanson **UPCHURCH**, b 1814, appears in 1840 Wake Co. Census; 1850 and 1870 Johnston Co. Census.
Wayne T. Upchurch, 268 Sea Oats Cir., Pawleys Island, SC 29585, Ph. 803 / 237-0235.

DOYLE / JEAN / ROGERS / WRIGHT
Seeking information on Absolom **DOYLE** b ca 1795, and Amy **JEAN**, daughter of Nathan **JEAN** from Franklin Co., NC. Amy **JEAN** b ca 1794 mar Absolom **DOYLE** 24 Jan 1815 in Franklin Co., NC. Absolom and Amy had 5 ch: 1) Nathan Millikin **DOYLE** b Nov 1817 d Dec 1891, mar Sally **ROGERS**; 2) William b ca 1821 mar Sally ???); 3) John b ca 1823, mar Cynthia **WALL** (moved to Tennessee); 4) Martha "Patsy" b ca 1825, d Jan 1873, mar 27 Dec 1842, Rubin **ROGERS**; 5) Absolom b ca 1826; mar 17 Nov 1846, Martha **WRIGHT**. Absolom and Nathan Milliken **DOYLE** were in the Confederate Army. Need to know parents of Absolom **DOYLE** and where they lived.
Idalia Crowder Hicks, 2107 Tudor Pl., Raleigh, NC 27610-2224, Ph. 919 / 755-1412,
e-mail idaliac.@aol.com.

BUNCH / HOPSON
Seeking Parents of Harrod **HOPSON**. Harrod was b 1778 in Wake Co., NC. He mar Sarah **BUNCH** ca 1800, the dau of Martin **BUNCH**. They moved to Clairborne Co., TN. In 1814 he appears in Claiborne Co. records.

John Hopson, 807 Woodview Dr., Knoxville, TN 37912, Ph 423 / 688-5211.

GLASSE / PARCHMENT/PARCHMAN
Seeking information on **PARCHMENT/PARCHMAN** family of NC, VA, MI, SC, MS and CAN. I would also like to correspond with the descendants of this family or anyone researching the family.

Desire correspondence with descendants of the **GLASSE** and **PARCHMENT/PARCHMAN** families who originated in Jamaica, West Indies. Seeking info on my maternal ancestors; mother is Edna **GLASSE**, daughter of John Cecil **GLASSE** and Therese **PARCHMENT GLASSE**, who married in New York in 1920.

Catherine M. Adams, 3812-L Bonneville Ct., Raleigh, NC 27604, Ph 919 / 875-9509.

PALMER
Seeking information on Robert **PALMER** and descendants. Robert came to Bath, NC, as a child in 1753, son of Col. Robert **PALMER** and Margaret. Left Bath ca 1775. May have returned to SC ca 1786 and settled there.

Oren Alston Palmer, Jr., P.O. Box 1031, Clemmons, NC 29012, Ph. 910 / 659-8603.

BOOTHE / WOMBLE(S)
Seeking information on Henry J. **WOMBLE**(**S**) (1826-1860/70) of Wake Co. Husband of Lucy A. **BOOTHE**. Looking for parents and siblings of Henry. I would also like to correspond with others researching the **WOMBLE**(**S**) name.

Cathy J. Roberts, 3109 Hunters Glen Ct., Chesapeake, VA 23323, Ph. 757 / 485-9015,
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SLAVE NARRATIVES –
A FOLK HISTORY OF SLAVERY IN THE US,
FROM INTERVIEWS WITH FORMER SLAVES

Transcribed by Jerry J. Lewis

NORTH CAROLINA NARRATIVES, Pt. 1, Vol. 13, NC District #2. *This can be found in the North Carolina State Library. This was a project of the Works Progress Administration in 1937.*

#320225, Pg. 436 – Robert HINTON, 420 Smith Street, Raleigh, NC

"My name is Robert **HINTON**. I ain't able to work, ain't been able to do any work in five years. My wife, Mary **HINTON**, supports me by workin' with the WPA. She was cut off las' May. Since she has had no job, we have to live on what she makes with what little washin' she gets from de white folks, an' a little help from charity; dis ain't much. Dey give you for one week, one half peck meal, one pound meat, one pound powdered milk, one half pound o' coffee. Dis is what we get for one week.

"I was borned in 1856 on de Fayetteville Road three miles from Raleigh, south. I belonged to Lawrence **HINTON**. My missus was named Jane **HINTON**. De **HINTON**s had 'bout twenty slaves on de plantation out dere. Dey had four chillum, de boy Ransom an' three girls: Belle, Annie an' Miss Mary. All are dead but one, Miss Mary is livin' yit. My mother was named Liza **HINTON** an' my father wus named Bob **HINTON**. My gran'mother was named Mary **HINTON** an' gran'father Harry **HINTON**.

"We had common food in slavery time, but it was well fixed up, an' we were well clothed. We had a good place to sleep, year sir, a good place to sleep. We worked from sunrise to sunset under overseers. Dey were good to us. I was small at dat time. I picked up sticks in de yard an' done some work around de house, but when dey turned deir backs I would be playin' most o' de time. We played shootin' marbles, an' runnin', an' jumpin'. We called de big house de dwelling house an' de slave quarters de slave houses. Some of 'em were in marster's yard and some were outside. Dey give all de families patches and gardens, but dey did not sell anything.

"We had payer meetin' in our houses when we got ready, but dere were no churches for niggers on de plantation. We had dances and other socials durin' Christmas times. Dey give us de Christmas holidays.

"No sir, dey did not whup me. I was mighty young. Dey didn't work chillum much. I have seen 'em whup de grown ones do'. I never saw a slave sold and never saw any chains. Dey run away from our plantation but dy come back again. William **BRICKELL**, Sidney **COOK**, Willis **HINTON** all run away. I don't know why dey all run away but some run away to keep from being whupped.

"I have lived in North Carolina all my life, right here in Wake County. We used to set gums and catch rabbits, set traps and caught partridges and doves.

"Yes sir, I went blindin'. I 'members gittin' a big light an' jumpin' 'round de bresh heaps, an' when a bird comes out we frailed him down. We went gigging fish too. We found 'em lying on de bottom o' de creeks an' ponds at night, an' stuck de gig in 'em an' pulled 'em out.

"De white folks, ole missus, teached us de catechism, but did didn't want you to learn to read and write. I can read and write now; I learned since de surrender. Sometimes we went to de white folks church. I don't know any songs.

"When we got sick our boss man sent for a doctor, Dr. Burke **HAYWOOD**, Dr. **JOHNSON**, or Dr. **HILL**.

"I 'members when de North folks and de Southern folks was fightin'. De Northern soldiers come in here on de Fayetteville Road. I saw 'em by de hundreds. Dey had colored folks soldiers in blue clothes too. In de morning' white soldiers, in de evenin' colored soldiers; dats de way dey come to town.

"I married first Almeta **HARRIS**. I had six children by her. Second, I married Mary **JONES**. She is my wife now. We had six children. My wife is now 65 years old and she has to support me. I am done give out too much to work any more.

"Yes sir, that I have seen de patterollers, but my old boss didn't 'low 'em to whup his niggers. Marster give his men passes.

"I know when de KuKlux was here, but I don't know much about 'em.

"I thought slavery was a bad thing 'cause all slaves did not fare alike. It was all right for some, but bad for some, so it was a bad thing.

"I joined the church because I got religion and thought the church might help me keep it.

"I think Abraham **LINCOLN** was a good man, but I likes Mr. **ROOSEVELT**; he is a good man, a good man.

#320179, pg. 434 – Martha Adeline HINTON, #2 Star St., Route 2, Raleigh, NC.

"I was born May 3, 1861 at Willis **THOMPSON**'s plantation in Wake County about fifteen miles from Raleigh. He was my marster an' his wife Muriel was my missus. My father's name was Jack **EMERY** an' mother's name was Minerva **EMERY**. My mother belonged to Willis **THOMPSON** and my father belonged to Ephraim **EMERY**. Mother stayed with my marster's married daughter. She married Johnny K. **MOORE**.

"Marster had three children, all girls; dere names was Margaret, Caroline and Nancy. There was only one slave house dere 'cause dey only had one slave whur my mother stayed. Marster **THOMPSON** had five slaves on his plantation. He was good to slaves but his wife was rough. We had a reasonably good place to sleep an' fair sumptin to eat. You sees I was mighty young an' I 'members very little 'bout some things in slavery but from what my mother and father tole me since de war it was just 'bout middlin' livin' at marster's. Slaves wore homemade clothes an' shoes. De shoes had wooden bottoms but most slave shilluns went barefooted winter an' summer till dey was ole 'nough to go to work. De first pair of shoes I wore my dad made 'em I 'member it well. I will never furgit it, I was so pleased wid 'em. All slave chilllus I knows anything 'bout wore homemade clothes an' went barefooted most of the time an' bareheaded too.

"I 'member de Yankees an' how dey had rods searchin' for money an' took things. I members a Yankee goin' to my mother an' sayin' we was free. When he left missus came and axed her what he say to her an' mother tole missus what he said an' missus says 'No he didn't tell you you is free, you jes' axed him was you free." Father was hired out to Frank **PAGE** of Cary. He was cuttin' cord wood for him, when he heard de Yankees was coming he come home. When he got dere de Yankees had done been to de house an' gone.

Durin' slavery dey tried to sell daddy. De speculator was dere an' daddy suspicion sumpin. His marster tole him to go an' shuck some corn. Dey aimed to git him in de corn crib an' den tie him an' sell him but when he got to the crib he kept on goin'. He went to Mr. Henry **BUFFALOE**'s an' stayed two weeks den he went back home. Dere was nuthin' else said 'bout sellin' him. Day wanted to sell him an' buy a 'oman so dey could have a lot of slave chilluns cause de 'oman could multiply. Dey hired men out by the year to contractors to cut cord wood an' build railroads. Father was hired out day way. Old man Rome **HARP** was hired out dat way. He belonged to John **HARP**.

"Daddy said his marster never did hit him but one blow. Daddy said he worked hard every day, an' done as near right as he knowed how to do in everything. His marster got mad an' him him wid a long switch. Den daddy tole him he was workin' bes' he could for him an' dat he was not goin' to take a whuppin'. His marster walked off an' dat was de last of it, an' he never tried to whup him again.

#32012, pg. 428 – Jerry HINTON

"My full name is Jerry **HINTON**. I wus borned in February, 1855. I am not able ter work. I work all I can. I am trying ter do de best I can ter help myself. Yes, just tryin ter do sumpin, ain't able ter work much. I am ruptured, an' old. My old house looks 'bout to fall down, ain't able ter fix it up. It needs repairing. I ain't able ter make no repairs.

"I wus born on a plantation in Wake County. My master wus Richard **SEAWELL**, an' Missus wus named Adelaide. His plantation wus on Neuse River. He had two plantations, but I wus a little boy, an' don't remember how many acres in de plantation or how many slaves. There wus a lot of ''em tho'. I would follow master ''round an' look up in his face so he would give me biscuit an' good things ter eat.

"My mother, before marriage, wus named Silvia **SEAWELL**, an' father wus named Andrew **HINTON**. Atter they wus married mother went by the name of **HINTON**, my father's family name. I had – I don't know – mos' anything wus good ter me. Master brought me biscuit an' I thought that wus the greatest thing of all. Yes, I got purty good food. Our clothes wus not fine, but warm. I went barefooted mos' o' the time, an' in summer I went in my shirt tail.

"Dey called de slave houses 'quarters'; de house where de overseer lived wus de 'Overseer's House'. Master had a overseer to look atter his men; De overseer wus named **BRIDGERS**. De house wher Master lived was de 'Great House'.

"Dey would not allow us any books. I cannot read an' write. I have seen de patterollers, but I neber saw 'em whip nobody; but I saw 'em lookin' fer somebody ter whup. I've neber seen a slave sold. I've neber seen a jail fer slaves or slaves in chains. I have seen master whup slaves though. I wus neber whupped. Dey wrung my ears an' pulled my nose to punish me.

"Dere wus no churches on de plantation, but we had prayer meetin's in our homes. We went to de white folks church. My father used to take me by de hand an' carry me ter church. Daddy belonged ter de Iron Side Baptist Church. We called our fathers 'daddy' in slavery time. Dey would not let slaves call deir fathers 'father'. Dey called 'em 'daddy', an' white children called deir father, 'Pa'. I didn't work any in slavery time, 'cept feed pigs, an' do things fer my master; waited on him. I went 'round wid him a lot, an' I had rather see him come on de plantation any time dan to see my daddy. I do not remember any possums or other game being eaten at our house. I do not remember eber goin' a-fishin' during slavery time.

"Atter de surrender my mother moved over on de plantation where my father stayed. We stayed dere a long time, an' den we moved back to Richard **SEAWELL**'s, old master's plantation, stayin' dere a long time. Den we moved to Jessie **TAYLOR**'s place below Raleigh between Crabtree Creek an' Neuse River. When we lef' **TAYLOR**'s we moved ter Banner Dam northeast of Raleigh near **BOONE**'s Pond. Mother an' father both died dere. After leaving dere I come here. I have lived in Oberlin eber since. Guess I'll die here; if I can git de money to pay my taxes, I know I will die here.

"I think slavery wus good because I wus treated all right. I think I am 'bout as much a slave now as ever.

"I don't think any too much o' Abraham **LINCOLN**, Jeff **DAVIS** or any o' dem men. Don't know much 'bout 'em. Guess Mr. **ROOSEVELT** is all right. ''Bout haf the folks both black an' white is slaves an' don't know it. Didn't have no taxes to pay, neber had to think whur de next meal wus comin' from.

"Dis country is in a bad fix. Looks like sumptin got to be done someway or people, a lot of 'em, are goin' to parish to death. Times are hard, an' dey is getting worse. Don't know how Iam going to make it, if I don't git some help. We been prayin' fer rain. Crops are done injured, but maybe de Lawd wil help us. Yes, I trust in de Lawd.

"I been married twice. I married Henritta **NUNN** first, an' den Henritta **JONES**. I had three children by the first marriage, an' none by second marriage. My wife is over seventy years old. We have a hard time making enough to git a little sumptin to eat. I wus mighty glad to see you when you come up dis mornin' an' I hopes what I have told you will help someone to know how bad we need help. I feels de Lawd will open up de way. Yes sir, I do."

#320158, pg. 410—Joe HIGH, 80 years old, 527 S. Haywood St., Raleigh, NC

Interviewed May 18, 1937. Joe **HIGH** has long been one of the best independent gardeners in Raleigh, working various by the hour or day.

"My name is Joe **HIGH**. I lives at 527 S. Haywood St., Raleigh, N.C. Now dere is one thin' I want to know, is disthin' goin' to cost me anything. Hold on a minute and le' me see. I want to be square, and I must be square. Now le' me see, le' me see sumpin'. Sometimes folks come here and dey writes and writes; den dey asts me, is you goin' to pay dis now? What will it cost? Well, if it costs nothin' I'll gib you what I knows.

"Let me git my Bible. I want to be on de square, because I got to leave here some of dese days. Dis is a record from de slave books. I've been tryin' to get my direct age for 35 years. My cousin goto my age. I wuz born April 10, 1857. My mother's name wuz Sarah **HIGH**. Put down when she wuz born, Oct. 24, 1824. This is from the old slave books. We both belonged to Green **HIGH**, the young master. The old master, I nebber seed him; but I saw old missus, Mis' Laney **HIGH**. The old master died before I wuz born. We lived two miles north uv Zebulon. You know where Zebulon is in Wake County? I had two brothers, one brother named Taylor **HIGH**, 'nother named Ruffin **HIGH**. My sister died mighty young. She comes here wrong; she died. I 'member seeing my uncle taker her to the grave yeard. I don't know wh're there's enny rec'rd o' her or not.

"My work in slavery time wuz ridin' behin' my missus, Clara **GRIFFIN**, who wuz my old missus' sister's daughter. She cume to be our missus. When she went visiting I rode behind her. I also looked atter de garden; kept chickens out uv de garden, and minded de table, fanned flies off de table. They were good to us. Dey whupped us sometime. I wuz not old enough to do no fiel' work.

"One time I slep' late. It wuz in the fall uv the year. The other chilluns had lef' when I got up. I went out to look for 'em. When I crossed de tater patch I seen the ground cracked and I dug in to it to see what cracked it. I found a tater and kept diggin' until I dug it up. I carried it to the house. They had a white woman for a cook that year. I carried the tater and showed it to her. She took me and the tater and tole me to come on. We went from the kitchen to the great house and she showed the tater to the old missus sayin', 'Look here missus, Joe has been stealin' taters. Here is the tater he stole'. Old missus said, 'Joe belongs to me, the tater belongs to me, take it back and cook it for him.' When the cook cooked the tater she asked me for half uv it. I gave it to her. If I had known den lak I knows now, she wuz tryin' to git me to git a whoppin' I wouldn't 'er give her none uv dat tater.

"There were some frame houses, an' part log houses. We called 'em darkey houses. The master's house wuz called 'the Great house'. We had very good places to sleep and plenty to eat. I got plenty uv potlickers, peas, pumpkins. All us little darkies a't out uv one bowl. We used muscel shells, got on the ranch for spoons. Dey must not er had no spoons or sumpin. The pea fowls roosted on de great house every night. I didn't know whut money nor matches wuz neither.

"I 'member seein' Henry **HIGH**, my first cousin, ketch a pike once, but I never done no fishin' or huntin'. I 'member seein' the grown folks start off possum huntin' at night, but I did not go.

"I wore wooden bottom shoes and I wore only a shirty. I went in my shirt tail until I wuz a great big boy, many years aatter slavery. There were 50 or more slaves on the plantation. Old women wove cloth on looms. We made syrup, cane syrup, with a cane mill. We carried our corn to **FOSTER**'s Mill down on Little River to have it iround. It wuz called Little River den; I don't know what is is called in dis day.

"There wuz a block in de yard, where missus got up on her horse. There were two steps to it. Slaves were sold from this block. I 'member seein' them sold from this block. George **HIGH** wuz one, but they got him back.

"Dey did not teach us anything about books; dey did not teach us anything about readin' and writin'. I went to church at the Epysby Church near Buffalo, not far from Wakefield. We sat in a corner to ourselves.

"My brother Taylor ran away. Young master sent him word to come on back home; he won't goin' to whup him and he come back. Yes, he come back.

"We played the games uv marbles, blind fold, jumpin', and racin', and jumpin the rope. The doctor looked atter us when were sick, sometimes, but it wuz mostly done by old women. Dey got erbs and dey gib us wormfuge. Dey worked us out. I wuz not old enough to pay much attention to de doctor's name.

"I 'members one day my young master, Green **HIGH**, and me wuz standin' in de front yard when two men come down the avenue from de main road to the house. Dey wanted to know how fer it wuz to Green **HIGH**'s. Master told 'em it wuz about 2 miles away and give 'em the direction. Dey were Yankees. Dey got on their horses and left. Dey didn't know dey wuz talking to Green **HIGH**.

"Old man Bert **DOUN** or **DOMO** kept nigger hounds. When a nigger run away he would ketch him for de mater. De master would send atter his dogs when a nigger run away. I 'member one overseer, a Negro, _____? **HIGH** ana another Corf **HIGH**. Nobody tole me nothin' about being free and I knowed nothin' 'bout whut it meant.

"I married Rosetta **HINTON**. She belonged to the **HINTON**s during slavery. She is dead; she's been dead fourteen years. We were married at her mother's home; the river plantation belonging to the **HINTON**s. I wuz married by a preacher at his home. Atter the wedding we had good things to eat and we played games. All stayed there that night and next day we went back to whar I wuz workin' on de Gen. **COX**'s farm. I wuz workin' dere. We had 6 chillun. Two died at birth. All are dead except one in Durham named Tommie **HIGH** and one in New York City. Tommie **HIGH** works in a wheat mill. Eddie **HIGH** is a cashermiser (a calciminer), works on walls.

"I thought slavery wuz right. I felt that this wuz the way things had to be, the way they were fixed to go. I wuz satisfied. The white folks treated me all right. My young missus loved me and I loved her. She whupped me sometimes. I think just for fun sometimes, when I wuz ridin' behind her, she would tell me to put my arms around her and hold her apron strings. One day she wuz sittin' on the side saddle; I wuz sittin' behind her. She wud try to sit old Dave, de horse she ridin' to walk; she would say, 'ho Dave', den I wud kick de horse in de side and she wud keep walkin' on. She asked me, "Joe, why does Dave not want to stop?'

"I saw a lot of Yankee, I wuz afraid of 'em. They called us Johnnie, Susie, and tole us they wouldn't hurt us.

"I think Abraham LINCOLN is all right, I guess, the way he saw it. I think he was like I wuz as a boy from what I read, and understand; he wuz like me jest the way he saw things. I liked the rules, and ways o' my old master and missus, while the Yankees and Abraham LINCOLN gave me more rest.

"How did I learn to read? Atter de war I studies. I won'ts ter read de hymns an' songs. I jis picks up de readin' myself.

"It's quare to me, I cannot remember one word my mother ever said to me; not nary a word she said can I remember. I remember she brought me hot potlicker and bread down to the house of mornings when I wuz small; but I'se been trying to 'member some words she spoke to me an' I can't."

#32007, pg. 406—Chaney HEWS, 80 years old, 104 Cotton Street, Raleigh, NC.

"My age, best of my recollection, is about eight years old. I wus 'bout eight years ole when de Yankees come through. Chillun in dem days wus not paid much mind like dey is now. White chillum nor nigger chillum wus not spiled by tenshun.

"I got enough to eat to live on an' dat wus 'bout all I keered 'bout. Des so I could git a little to eat and could play all de time. I stayed outen de way of de grown folks. No, chillum wus not noticed like dey is now.

"I heard de grown folks talkin' 'bout de Yankees. De niggers called 'em blue jackets. Den one mornin', almost 'fore I knowed it, de yard wus full of 'em. Dey tried to ride de hosses in de house, dey caught de chickens, killed de shoats and took de horses an' anything else dey wanted. Dey give de nigger hardtack an' pickled meat. I 'members eating some of de meat, I didn't like.

"We had reasonably good food, clothin' and warm log houses wid stick an' dirt chimleys. De houses wus warm enough all de time in winter, and dey didn't leak in rainy weather neither.

"Dere wus a lot of slaves an' marster an' missus wus good to father an' mother. When dey had a cornshuckin' we slaves had a good time, plenty to eat, whiskey for de grown folks and a rastlin; match after de corn wus shucked. A nigger dat shucked a red ear of corn got a extra drink of whiskey in dem days. Dat wus de custom in dem days.

"No prayermeetin's wus allowed on de plantation but we went to Salem to white folks church and also to white folks church at Cary.

"Dey whupped mother 'cause she tried to learn to read, no books wus allowed. Mother said dat if de blue jackets had not come sooner or later I would have got de lash.

"Mother belonged to Sam **ATKINS** who owned a plantation about ten miles down de Ramkatte Road in Wake County. Father belonged to Turner **UTLEY** and fater wus named Jacob **UTLEY** and mother was named Lucy **UTLEY**. My maiden name wus Chaney **UTLEY**. Dey worked from sun to sun on de plantation.

"When de surrender come father an' mother come to town an' stayed about a year an' den went back to ole marster's plantation. Dey wus fed a long time on hardtack and picked meat, by de Yankees, while in town. Dey stayed a long time wid ole marster when dey got back. Mother wus his cook. Rats got after mother in town an' she went back to marsters an' tole him 'bout it an' tole him she had come back home, dat she wus 'fraid to stay in town an' marster jes' laughted an' tole us all to come right in. He tole mother to go an' cook us all sumptin to eat an' she did. We wus all glad to git back home.

"I wus too little to wurk much but I played a lot an' swept yards. We drank water outen gourds an' marster would tell me to bring him a gourd full of cool water when he wus settin' in his arm chair on de porch. I thought big of waitin' on marster, yes, dat I did.

"Dere wus fourteen of us in family, father, mother an' twelve chilluns. Dere is three of us livin, two of de boys an' me.

"Slavery wus a good thing from what I knows 'bout it. While I liked de Yankees wid dere purty clothes, I didn't like de way dey took marster's stuff an' I tole 'em so. Mother made me hush. Dey took chickens, meat, hogs an' horses.

"We finally left ole marster's plantation an' moved jes' a little way over on another plantation. Mother an' father died there.

"I married Sam **HEWS** in Wake County when I wus fifteen years old. I had no children. After we wus married we stayed on de farm a year or two den we moved to Raleigh. We have worked for white folks ever since, an' I am still wurkin' for 'em now all I am able. I washes an' irons clothes. Sometimes I can't wash, I ain't able, but I does de bes' I can. De white folks is still good to me an' I likes 'em."

#320125, pg. 279—Lucy Ann DUNN, 90 years old, 220 Cannon Street, Raleigh, NC

AUNT LUCY'S LOVE STORY

"My pappy, Dempsey, my mammy, Rachel an' my brothers an' sisters an' me all belonged ter Marse Peterson **DUNN** of Neuse here in Wake County. Dar wus five of us chilluns, Allen, Charles, Corina, Kadora an' me, all borned before the war.

"My mammy wus de cook, an' fur back as I 'members almost, I wus a house girl. I fanned flies offen de table an' done a heap of little things fer Mis' Betsy, Marse Peterson's wife. My pappy worked on de farm, which wus boun' ter have been a big plantation wid two hundert an' more niggers ter work hit.

"I 'members when word come dat war wus declared, how Mis' Betsy cried an' prayed an' how Marse Peter quarreled an' walked de floor cussin' de Yankees.

"De war comes on juist de same an' some of de men slaves wus sent ter Roanoke ter help buil' de fort. Yes man, de war comes ter de great house an' ter de slave cabins jist alike.

"De great house wus large an' white washed, wid green blinds an' de slave cabins wus made of slabs wid plank floors. We had plenty ter eat an' enough ter wear an' we wus happy. We had our fun an' we had our troubles, lak little whuppin's, when we warn't good, but dat warn't often.

"Atter so long a time de rich folkses tried ter hire, er make de po' white trash go in dere places, but some of dem won't go. Dey am treated so bad dat some of dem cides ter be Ku Kluxes an' dey goes ter de woods ter live. When we starts ter take up de aigs er starts from de spring house wid de butter an' milk dey grabs us an' takes de food for dereselbes.

"Dis goes on fer a long time an' finally one day in de spring I sets on de porch an' I hear a roar. I wus 'sponsible fer de goslins dem days so I sez ter de missus, 'I reckin dat I better git in de goslins case I hear hit a-thunderin'.'

" 'Dat ain't no thunder, nigger, dam am de canon,' she sez. 'What canon?' I axes 'Why de canon what dey am fightin' wid,' she sez.

"Well dat ebenin' I is out gittin up de goslins when I hears music. I looks up de road an' I sees flags, an' 'bout dat time de Yankees at dar a-killin' as dey goes. Dey kills de geese, de ducks, de chickens' pigs an' ever'thing. Dey goes ter de house an' dey takes all of de meat, de meal, an' ever'thing dey can git dere paws on.

"When dey goes ter de kitchen whar mammy am cookin' she cuss dem out an' run dem outen her kitchen. Dey shore am a rough lot.

"I ain't never fergot how Mis. Betsy cried when de news of de surrender come. She ain't said nothin' but Marse Peter he makes a speech sayin' dat he ain't had ter sell none of us, date he ain't whupped none of us bad, dat nobody has ever run away from him yet. Den he tells us dat all who wants to can stay right on fer wages.

"Well we stayed two years, even do my pappy died de yar atter de surrender, den we moves ter Marse Peter's other place in Wake Forest. Atter dat we moves back ter Neuse.

"Hit wus in de little Baptist church at Neuse whar I fust seed big black Jim **DUNN** an' I fell in love wid him den, I reckons. He said dat he loved me den too, but hit wus three Sunday's 'fore he axed ter see me home.

"We walked dat mile home in front of my mammy an' I wus so happy dat I ain't thought hit a half a mile home. We et cornbread an' turnips fer dinner an' hit wus night 'fore he went home. Mammy wouldn't let me walk wid him ter de gate. I knowed, so I jist sot dar on de porch an' sez good night.

"He come ever' Sunday fer a year an' finally he proposed. I had told mammy dat I thought dat I ort ter be allowed ter walk ter de gate wid Jim an' she said all right iffen she wus setting dar on de porch lookin'.

"Dat Sunday night I did walk wid Jim ter de gate an' stood under de honeysuckles dat wus a-smellin' so sweet. I heard de big ole bullfrogs a-croakin' be de riber an' de whipper-wills a-hollerin' in de woods. Dar wus a big yaller moon, an' I reckon Jim did love me. Anyhow he said so an' axed me ter marry him an' he squeezed my han'.

"I tol' him I'd think hit ober an' I did an' de nex' Sunday I tol' him dat I'd have him.

"He aint' kissed me yet but de nex' Sunday he axes my mammy fer me. She sez dat she'll haver ter have a talk wid me an' let him know.

"Well all dat week she talks ter me, tellin' me how serious gittin married is an' dat hit lasats a powerful long time.

"I tells her dat I knows hit bit dat I am ready to ter hit an' dat I intends ter make a go of hit, anywy.

"On Sunday night mammy tells Jim dat he can have me an' yo' orter seed dat black boy grin. He comes ter me widout a word an' he picks me up outen dat cheer an' dar in de moonlight he kisses me right 'fore my mammy who am a'cryin'.

"De nex' Sunday we wus married in de Baptist church at Neuse. I had a new white dress, do times wus hard.

"We lived tergether fifty-five years an' we always loved each other. He ain't never whup ner cuss me an' do we had our fusses an' our troubles we trusted in de Lawd an' we got through. I loved him durin' life an' I love him now, do he's been daid now fer twelve years."

The old lady with her long white hair bowed her head and sobbed a moment then she began again unsteadily.

"We had eight chilluns, but only four of dem are livin' now. De livin' are James, Sidney, Helen an' Florence who wus named for Florence **NIGHTINGALE**.

"I can't be here so much longer now case I'se gittin too old an' feeble an' I wants ter go ter Jim anyhow."

The old woman wiped her eyes. "I thinks of him all de time, but seems lak we're young agin when I smell honeysuckles er see a yaller moon."

#320166?, pg. 292—George EATMAN, 93 years old, R #1, Cary, NC.

Interviewed on May 18, 1937.

"I belonged ter Mr. Gus **EATMAN** who lived at de ole **TEMPLETON** place on de Durham highway back as far as I can 'member. I doan r'member my mammy an' pappy case dey wuz sold 'fore I knowed anything. I raised myself an' I reckon dat I done a fair job uv it. De marster an' missus wuz good to dere twenty-five slaves an' we ain't neber got no bad whuppin's.

"I doan 'member much playin' an' such like, but de 'members dat I wuz de handy boy 'round de house.

"De Confederate soldiers camp at Ephesus Church one night, an' de nex' day de marster sent me ter de mill on Crabtree. Yo' 'members wheter old Company mill is, I reckon? Well, as I rode de mule down de hill out comes **WHEELER**'s Cavalry, which am as mean as de Yankees, an' dey ax me lots uv questions, Atter awhile de rides on an' leaves me 'lone.

"While I am at de mill one uv **WHEELER**'s men takes my mule an' my co'n, an' I takes de ole saddle an' starts ter walkin' back home. All de way, most I walks in de woods, case **WHEELER**'s men am still passin'.

"When I gits ter de **MORGAN** place I hyars de cannons a-boomin', ahh-h Iain't neber hyar sich a noise, an' when I gits so dat I can dar dey goes, as thick as de hairs on a man's haid. I circles 'round an' gits behin' dem an' goes inter de back uv de house. Well, dar stan's a Yankee, an' he axes Missus Mary fer de smokehouse key. She gibes it ter him an' dey gits all uv de meat.

"One big can uv grease am all dat wuz saved, an' dat wuz buried in de broom starw down in de fiel'.

"Dey camps 'roun' dar dat night an' dey shoots ever' chicken, pig, an' calf dey sees. De nex' day de marster goes ter Raleigh, an' gits a gyard, but dey has done stole all our stuff an' we am livin' mostly on parched co'n.

"De only patterollers I knowed wus Kenyan **JONES** an' Billy **PUMP** an' dey wus called po' white trash. Dey owned blood houn's, and chased de niggers an' whupped dem shameful. I hyears. I neber seed but one Ku Klux an' he was sceered o' dem.

"Atter de war we stayed on five or six years case we ain't had no place else ter go.

"We ain't like Abraham **LINCOLN**, case he wuz a fool ter think dat we could live widout de white folkses, an' Jeff **DAVIS** wuz tryin' ter keep us case he wuz greedy an' he wanted ter be de boss dog in politics."

#320127, pg. 386—Barbara HAYWOOD, 85 years old, 1111 Mark Street, Raleigh, NC.

AUNT BARBARA'S LOVE STORY

"Anything dat I tells you you will near 'bout all be 'bout Frank **HAYWOOD**, my husban'.

"I wus borned on de John **WALTON** place seben miles southeast of Raleigh. My father, Handy **STURDIVANT**, belonged to somebody in Johnston County but mother an' her chilluns 'longed ter Marse John **WALTON**.

"Marse John had corn shuckin' onct an' at dat corn shuckin' I fust saw Frank. I wus a little girl, cryin' an' bawlin' an' Frank, who wus a big boy said dat he neber wanted ter spank a youngin' so bad, an' I ain't like him no better dan he did me.

"He 'longed ter Mr. **YARBOROUGH**, what runned de hotel in Raleigh, but he was boun' out ter anybody what'ud hire him, an' I doan know whar he got his name.

"I seed Frank a few times at de Holland's Methodist Church whar we went ter church wid our white folks.

"You axes ifften our white folks wus good ter us, an' I sez ter yo' dat none of de white folks wus good ter none of de niggers. We done our weavin' at night an' we worked hard. We had enough ter eat but we wus whupped some.

"Jest 'fore de war wus ober we wus sent ter Mr. William **TURNER**'s place down clost ter Smithfield an' dats what we wus when de Yankees come.

"One day I wus settin' on de porch restin' atter my days work was done when I sees de hoss-lot full of men an' I sez ter Marse William, who am talkin' ter a soldier named **COLE**, 'De lot am full of men."

"Marse **COLE** looks up an' he 'lows, 'Hits dem damned Yankees,' an' wid dat he buckles on his sword an' he ain't been seen since.

"De Yankees takes all de meat outen de smokehouse an' goes 'roun' ter de slaves cabins an' takes de meat what de white folkses has put dar. Dat wus de fust hams dat has eber been in de nigger house. Anyhow de Yankees takes all de hams, but dey gibes us de shoulders.

"Atter de war we moved ter Raleigh, on Davie Street an' I went ter school a little at Saint Paul's. Frank wus wurkin' at de City market on Fayetteville Street an' I'd go several block out of my way mornin' an' night on my way ter school ter look at him. You see I has been in love with him fer a long time den.

"Atter a while Frank becomes a butcher an' he am makin' pretty good. I is thirteen so he comes ter see me an' fer a year we cou'ts. We wus setting in de kitchen at de house on Davie Street when he axes me ter have him an' I has him.

I knows dat he tol' me dat he warn't worthy but dat he loved me an' dat he' do anything he could ter please me, an' dat he'd always be good ter me.

"When I wush fourteen I got married an' when I wus fifteen my oldes' daughter, Eleanor, wus borned. I had three atter her, an' Frank wus proud of dem as could be. We wus happy. We libed together fifty-four years an' we wus always happy, havin a might little bit of argument. I hopes, young lady, dat you'll be as lucky as I wus wid Frank."

#320088, pg. 314—Georgianna FOSTER, 1303 Poole Road, Route #2 Raleigh, NC

"I wus born 1861. I jes' can 'member de Yankees comin' through, but I 'members dere wus a lot of 'em wearin' blue clothes. I wus born at Kerney **UPCHURCH**'s plantation twelve miles from Raleigh. He wus my marster an' Missus Enny wus his wife. My father wus named Axiom **WILDER** and my mother wus Nancy **MILLER**. De most I know 'bout slavery dey tole it to me. I 'members I run when de Yankees come close to me. I wus 'fraid of 'em.

""We lived in little log houses at marsters. De food wus short an' things in general wus bad, so mother tole me. She said dey wus a whole lot meaner den dey had any business bein'. Dey allowed de patterollers to snoop around an' whup de slaves, mother said dey stripped some of de slaves naked an' whupped 'em. She said women had to work all day in de fields an' come home an' do de house work at night while de white folks hardly done a han's turn of work.

"Marse **KERNEY** had a sluice of chilluns. I can't think of 'em all, but I 'members Calvin, James, Allen, Emily, Helen, an' I just can't think of de rest of de chilluns names.

"Mother said dey gathered slaves together like dey did horses en' sold 'em on de block. Mother said dey carried some to Rolesville in Wake County an' sold 'em. Dey sold Henry **TEMPLES** an' Lucinda **UPCHURCH** from master's plantation, out dey carried 'em to Raleigh to sell 'em.

"We wore homemade clothes an' shoes wid wooden bottoms Dey would not allow us to sing an' pray but dey turned pots down at de door an' sung an' prayed anyhow an' de Lord heard dere prayers. Dat dey did sing an' pray.

"Mother said dey whupped a slave if dey caught him wid a book in his hand. You wus not 'lowed no books. Larnin' among de slaves wus a forbidden thing. Dey wus not allowed to cook anything for demselves at de cabins no time cept night. Dere wus a cook who cooked fur all durin' de day. Sometimes de field han's had to work 'round de place at night after comin' in from de fields. Mother said livin' at marster's wus hard an' when dey set us free we left as quick as we cound an' went to Mr. Bob **PERRY**'s plantation an' stayed there many years. He wus a good man an' give us all a chance. Mother wus free born at **UPCHURCH**'s but when de war ended, she had been bound to **WILDER** by her mother, an' had married my father who wus a slave belongin' to Bob **WILDER**. Dey did not like de fare at Marster **UPCHURCH**'s or Marster **WILDER**'s, so when dey wus set free dey lef' an' went to Mrs. **PERRY**'s place.

"Dey had overseers on both plantations in slavery time but some of de niggers would run away before dey would take a whuppin'. Fred **?ERRY** [**PERRY**?] run away to keep from bein' sole. He come back do' an' told his marster to do what he wanted wid him. His marster told him to go to work an' he stayed dere till he wus set free. God heard his prayer 'cause he said he axed God not to let him be sold.

"Mother an' father said Abraham **LINCOLN** come through there on his way to Jeff **DAVIS**. Jeff **DAVIS** wus de Southern President. **LINCOLN** say, 'Turn dem slaves loose, Jeff **DAVIS**', an' Jeff **DAVIS** said nuthin'. Den he come de second time an' say, 'Is you gwine to turn de slaves loose?' an' Jeff **DAVIS** wouldn't do it. Den **LINCOLN** come a third time an' had a cannon shootin' man wid him an' he axed, 'Is you gwine to set dem slaves free, Jeff **DAVIS**?' An' Jeff **DAVIS** he say, 'Abraham **LINCOLN**, you knows I is not goin' to give up my property, an' den **LINCOLN** said, 'I jest as well go back an' git up my crowd den.' Dey talked down in Southern Carolina an' when Jeff **DAVIS** 'fused to set us free, **LINCOLN** went home to the North and got up his crowd, one hundred an' forty thousand men, dey said, an' de war begun. Dey fighted an' fighted an' de Yankees whupped. Dey set us free an' dey say dat dey hung Jeff **DAVIS** on a ole apple tree."

#320247, pg. 318—Frank FREEMAN, 216 Tuppers Lane, Raleigh, NC

"I was born near Rolesville in Wake County Christmas Eve, 24 of December 1857. I am 76 years old. My name is Frank **FREEMAN** and my wife's name is Mary **FREEMAN**. She is 78 years old. We live at 216 Tuppers Lane, Raleigh, Wake County, North Carolina. I belonged to ole man Jim **WIGGINS** jus' this side o' Rolesville, fourteen miles from Raleigh. The great house is standin' there now, and a family by the name o' **GILL**, a colored man's family, lives there. The place is owned by ole man Jim **WIGGINS**'s grandson, whose name is O. B. **WIGGINS**. My wife belonged to the **TERRELL**s before the surrender. I married after the war. I was forty years ole when I was married.

"Old man Jim **WIGGINS** was good to his niggers, and when the slave children were taken off by his children they treated us good. Missus dressed mother up in her clothes and let her go to church. We had good, well cooked food, good clothes, and good places to sleep. Some of the chimneys which were once attached to the slave houses are standing on the plantation. The home plantation in Wake County was 3000 acres.

"Marster also owned three and a quarter plantations in Franklin County. He kept about ten men at home and would not let his slave boys work until they were 13 years old, except to tend to horses and do light jobs around the house. He had slaves on all his plantations but they were under colored overseers who were slaves themselves. Marster had three boys and five girls, eight children of his own.

"One of the girls was Siddie **WIGGINS**. When she married Alfred **HOLLAND**, and they went to Smithfield to live she took me with her, when I was two years old. She thought so much o' me mother was willing to let me go. Mother loved Miss Siddie, and it was agreeable in the family. I stayed right on with her after the surrender three years until 1868. My father decided to take me home then and went after me.

"They never taught us books of any kind. I was about 8 years old when I began to study books. When I was 21 Christmas Eve 1880, father told me I was my own man and that was all he had to give me.

"I had decided many years before to save all my nickels. I kept them in a bag. I did not drink, chew, smoke or use tobacco in any way during this time. When he told me I was free I counted up my money and found I had $47.75. I had never up to this tasted liquor or tobacco. I don't know anything about it yet. I have never used it. With that money I entered Shaw University. I worked eight hours a week in order to help pay my way.

"Later I went into public service, teaching four months a year in public schools. My salary was $25.00 per month. I kept going to school at Shaw until I could get a first grade teacher's certificate. I never graduated. I taught in the public schools for 43 years. I would be teaching now, but I have high blood pressure.

"I was at Master **HOLLAND**'s at Smithfield when the Yankees came through. They went into Marster's store and began breaking up things and taking what they wanted. They were dressed in blue and I didn't know who they were. I asked and someone told me they were the Yankees.

"My father was named Burton, and my mother was named Queen Anne. Father was a **FREEMAN** and mother was a **WIGGINS**.

"There are no churches on the plantation. My father told me a story about his young master, Joe **FREEMAN** and my father's brother was Soloman. Master got Soloman to help whip him. My father went in to see young Missus and told her about it, and let her know he was going away. He had got the cradle blade and said he would kill either of them if they bothered him. Father had so much Indian blood in him that he would fight. He ran away and stayed four years and passed for a free nigger. He stayed at the Bancomb Settlement in Johnston County. When he came home before the war ended, Old Marster said, 'Soloman why didn't you stay?' Father said, 'I have been off long enough.'

"Marster said 'Go to work', and there was no more of it. Father helped build the breastworks in the Eastern part of the State down at Ft. Fisher. He worked on the efforts at New Bern, too.

"I think Abraham **LINCOLN** worked hard for our freedom. He was a great man. I think Mr. _____ [ROOSEVELT?] is a good man and is doing all he can for the good of us all."

AM I REALLY ME?

Anonymous – Submitted by Betty Burgess Crouse

I started out calmly tracing my tree,
To find if I could, the making of me,
And all that I had was a great grandfather's name,
Not knowing his wife or from whence he came.
I chased him across a long line of states
And came up with pages and pages of dates.
When all put together, it made me forlorn,
I'd proved that poor grandpa had never been born.
One day I was sure the truth I had found.
Determined to turn this whole thing upside down
I looked up the record of one Uncle John,
But then found the old man was younger than his son.
Then when my hopes were fast grown dim,
I came across records that must have been him.
The facts I collected made me quite sad.
Dear old great grandfather was never a dad.
I think maybe someone is pulling my leg.
I'm not at all sure I wasn't hatched from an egg.
After hundreds of dollars I've spent on my tree,
I can't help but wonder if I'm really me.

DIVORCE RECORDS, WAKE COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 1831-1920 (PT. 5)

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BUCHANAN, Josephine *vs.* James Younger BUCHANAN
Divorce granted during April term of Superior Court, 1920. No alimony was granted, nor any other means of financial support. Pl stated that she and Def were married in the town of Henderson, NC on 30 July 19 17. On or about 20 Nov 1917, Pl became seriously ill and was taken to Wilson Sanatorium, in the town of Wilson, NC for treatment, and while she was a patient there the Def grossly neglected her, did not visit her or show any interest or concern as to her condition or welfare, and "by reason of Def's neglect and brutal unconcern plaintiff suffered great humiliation and mental distress and her recovery was retarded thereby; and when Pl was finally discharged…the Def failed and refused to provide a home, boarding-place or support for Pl, though the Def was well able to do so, and Pl while yet in a feeble condition of health, owing to her said sickness, was compelled to seek shelter and temporary home with her sister in the town of Oxford, NC." He refused to pay for her treatment or continued support though amply able to do so, and Pl had no income or means of support other than her wages as a clerk.

Prior to their 1917 marriage, Pl and Def had been married in Oxford in 1905 and lived together until some time in the year 1913, when Pl left Def because of his neglect and lack of support and because of his "gross marital infidelities" and subsequently sued for divorce, which was granted. After another courtship by the Def and "his protestations of love and undying affection for Pl and pledges of reforming his life" Pl forgave Def and they were remarried in 1917. Pl believed and alleged that soon after their July 1917 marriage, while Pl was seriously sick, and at divers other times since, Def committed acts of adultery with one Ammy **DEAVERS**, with Bessie **WALSTON**, and with other women of easy virtue. In rebuttal, Def denied these charges, arid stated that Pl locked him out of their rooms at the Imperial Hotel in Wilson and was in the habit of verbally abusing him in the presence of others. He gave his profession as blacksmith and at one time had his shop in the livery stables of M. B. **OVERMAN** in Wilson. He was drafted twice into the military service, once in May 1918 and again in October 1918, and was sent to Camp Taylor in Kentucky. At the time of the divorce action Pl was a resident of Wake Co. and Def lived in Wilson. John A. **WIGGS** and G. A. **McCALLUM** of Wake Co. were summoned to testify on behalf of Pl and H. A. **WARREN**, John H. **HERNDON**, Mrs. John **HERNDON**, Walter **HORN**, M. B. **OVERMAN**, Miss Annie **DROVER**, Dr. A. F. **WILLIAMS**, Edd **DEWELL** or **NEWELL**, Ed **GRAVES**, W. T. **CLARK**, R. E. **HAGAN**, W. D. **BROOKS**, Jack **AYCOCK**, and A. B. **BOYKEN** of Wilson Co. were subpoenaed to testify on behalf of Def.

BUCK, Louisa C. B. *vs.* James W. BUCK
The divorce was granted during Spring term of Superior Court, 1878 and Pl was granted sole custody and control of her child. Pl stated that she and Def were married on ___ January 1866. From some time about the summer of 1872 continuously until the summer of 1875 Def lived in open adultery with one Mollie **EDWARDS** and during January 1877 he lived with one Mary **MOORE**. The following residents of Wake Co. were summoned to testify for the Pl: Catherine **DORHERTY**, Eliza **DUPREE**, Jennie **JONES**, Sue **WOOLFORD**, Laura **JACKSON**, Mattie **BRAY**, Geo H. **DITCHEL**, and Mollie **EDWARDS**. Def was not found in Wake Co.

BUFFALOE, Haywood B. *vs.* Mattie BUFFALO
Divorce granted during January term of court, 1920. Pl alleged that he and Def were married on 23 May 1918 and lived together for 2 days thereafter. Subsequent to the marriage Def committed adultery with a man "on top of the Masonic Temple, in Raleigh, NC, and Def was convicted in the City Court of Raleigh of the crime of vagrancy and is now confined in Samarcand, NC." The warrant for her arrest, in August 1918, stated that Mrs. **BUFFALOE** was a woman "whose general reputation for chastity is bad."

BUFFALOE, Julia H. *vs.* A. J. BUFFALOE
This file takes up 2 folders, each of about 40 to 50 pages. Def proposed that he and Pl reach an agreement that "whereas the Pl…had charged the Def with gross mistreatment and abuse and with offering such indignities to her person as to render her condition intolerable and her life burdensome; and whereas the trial of the said action will necessitate the divulging to the public of details of private life that can only be hurtful to the community; and whereas the said parties hereto are desirous of avoiding the painful necessity of parading their most secret acts before the public gaze; and whereas they believe that it is not only best for the happiness of themselves and their relatives and friends but also best for the public morals and welfare that these details of their family life should not be made public if it can be avoided." A. J. **BUFFALOE**, in the presence of the Pastor and Board of Deacons of the Tabernacle Baptist Church of Raleigh: Rev. A. M. **SIMMS**, and N. B. **BROUGHTON**, E. C. **HOLLEMAN**, J. M. **BROUGHTON**, J. C. **BIRDSONG**, J. S **ALLEN**, A. B. **FORREST**, W. A. **COOPER**, W. H **HOLLOWAY**, A. H. **MOONEYHAM**, Jr., J. R. **BARKLEY**, R. M. **ANDREWS**, and J. A. **EGERTON**, proposed that if his wife would enter a non-suit in the actions for divorce, he would live apart from her and would allow her the absolute custody of their child, Ethel **BUFFALOE**. Julia did not agree to this proposal. The file contains affidavits from Julia I. **FISHER**, age 67; Thomas H. **BRIGGS**, W. J. **HICKS**, father of the Pl. C. B. **EDWARDS**, Jr.; J. H. **ALFORD**; N. B. **BROUGHTON** on behalf of the Pl; all describe her as a very intelligent, capable woman of high moral character. Def, in his deposition, stated that he believed his wife, her family and friends, were trying to ruin his medical practice, which he had been endeavoring to develop, and to drive him from his native state. Pl initially stated that she and Def were married on 1 January 1889; he had been her physician, knew of her poor health, yet begged her to marry him. Their first child was born 22 Nov 1889; Julia was almost an invalid after birth of the child. Her health grew worse until the fall of 1893 except a short time after the death of their second child in 1891. Court ruled in favor of the Pl; Def appealed to the NC Supreme Court but the judgment against the Def was upheld.

BUNCH, Flora E. *vs.* Guy L. BUNCH
The marriage was dissolved during October term of court 1811 and Pl was allowed to assume her maiden name (not given). Pl stated the she and Def were married in Raleigh on 17 October 1894 and had both lived in NC all their lives No children were born of the marriage. They separated on 12 October 1899 and had not lived together since that time.

BUNCOMBE, Mary *vs.* Providence BUNCOMBE
Marriage was annulled during February term of court, 1895. Pl stated that she and Def were married in Wake Co. in February 1886. They lived together until 1891, when Def left the home. Pl had one child, John **BUNCOMBE**, age 5, by the Def. After Def left Pl he lived with one Carrie **CROSSAN** during the year 1893. Providence **BUNCOMBE** was summoned from Halifax Co. to answer the charges. Custody of the child was granted to Pl.

BURNETT, William *vs.* Sevena BURNETT
The marriage was dissolved during the April term of court, 1913. Pl stated that he and Def were married "about 8 years ago" in Wake Co. and resided in Wake since that time. About February 1905 and at other times the Def committed adultery with one Buck **KEITH** and at other times with one Henry **WRIGHT** and divers others. Pl and Def had not lived together since he learned of her adultery.

BURK, Ida *vs.* Edward C. BURK
Marriage dissolved during April term of court, 1900. Pl stated that she and Def were married in New Hanover Co., NC, on 10 February 1895. They lived together until Nov 1898 when Def abandoned the Pl. Pl had resided in NC for more than 2 years preceding this action. Def was not found in Wake Co.

BURNS, Lavinia D. *vs.* Nathan D. BURNS
Divorce granted during February term of court 1890. Pl stated that she and Def were married on 16 December 1876 in Wake Co. About 11 October 1878 Def deserted Pl and had not lived with her since. Since the desertion Def had lived in adultery with one Emma (surname unknown) and with other women. Def was not found in Wake Co.

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BURT, Laura *vs.* John BURT
Divorce granted during January term of court, 1918. Pl alleged that she and Def were married in Wake County on 10 June 1902 and lived together until some time during July 1912, when the Def abandoned the Pl. They had not lived together since that time. Before and since the Def abandoned Pl he committed adultery with one Pattie **HINTON** and with divers others. Def was not found in Wake Co.

BURTON, Florence *vs.* H. W. S. BURTON
Marriage was annulled at the April term of court, 1897, and the Pl's maiden name of Florence **LANE** or **LOVE** was restored. The jury found that the marriage contract was induced by fraud and that the Def was an habitual drunkard and made the life of the Def intolerable. Pl alleged that she was visiting an aunt in Salisbury, Rowan Co., NC and met the Def, who posed as an itinerant preacher and salesman for the Encyclopaedia Brittanica; she questioned him as to his employment, life style, and marital status and was assured that he had never been married and was an upright Christian gentleman who was simply taking a much-needed rest between jobs. After their marriage in Salisbury on 9 March 1895 she learned that he was a "thief, embezzler, felon, and drunkard, had been married twice, and divorced at the instance of one of the wives." After learning of his true character she renounced the marriage, this occurring about 10 December 1895. At about that date Def was arrested in Jacksonville, IL, where he had taken Pl, after having been in Chicago, Michigan City, South Bend, IN, St. Louis, Metropolis, IL, and other places. Pl wrote to her parents in Raleigh; they brought her back to her home where she had since resided.

BURWELL, Mary *vs.* Daniel BURWELL
Marriage annulled during April term of court, 1901. Pl stated that she and Def were married in Wake Co. on 4 February 1890 and lived together until some time during September 1896, when the Def abandoned Pl. Def was not found in Wake Co. an advertisement regarding the divorce suit was published in the Henderson (NC) Herald, but Def was believed to have left the state.

BURWELL, Robert *vs.* Elnora BURWELL
Pl failed to appear in court and action was dismissed some time in 1919 (judgment not dated). Pl alleged that he and Def were married in Wake Co. and lived together until some time during 1909 or 1910, when the Def abandoned Pl without just cause. During 1916 and 1917, Pl stated, Def committed frequent acts of adultery with one Flowers **ROGERS** and during 1918 and 1919 she committed adultery with divers others to the Pl unknown. Pl had been a resident of NC all his life Pl and Def had 3 children together: Nannie **BURWELL**, William **BURWELL**, and Tom **BURWELL**, who were living with their grandmother, Lizzie **WILDER** in the Village of Method (Wake Co., now part of the City of Raleigh).

BUTLER, Ida *vs.* J. W. BUTLER
Marriage was annulled during April term of court, 1900. Pl alleged that she and Def were married on 19 March 1894 and lived together until 15 April 1897, when Def abandoned Pl without cause. Pl had been a resident of NC for more than 2 years prior to bringing this action. Def was not found in Wake Co.

BUTLER, Wesley J. *vs.* Mary BUTLER
Marriage annulled during October court term, 1905. Pl stated that he and Def were married in Raleigh on 3 August 1903. About 1 November 1904 Def committed adultery in the city of Raleigh with Artemus **HONEYCUTT**, Will **WOODS**, and other men. Pl and Def separated immediately upon his discovering her adulterous affairs. She had since "conducted herself as a common prostitute." Katie **DUNN** and Nannie **LEWIS** were called to give evidence in this case.

BYRD, Adora *vs.* Amon or Amos BYRD
Divorce granted during October term of court 1895. According to Pl, she and Def were married in 1870 and lived together about 5 years, at which time the Def left her and lived in adultery with one Josephine **BROWN** of Wilmington, NC and since that time continued to lived apart from Pl. Depositions were heard in Wilmington regarding this case: Jane **REDDICK** deposed that she resided in Wilmington and knew Amon J. **BYRD** and Josephine **BROWN** - "She is my daughter." She stated that they lived on 7th St. between Ann and Orange about "6 or 7 years ago" and had 2 children. Another person (unnamed)

deposed that Amon **BYRD** had the children with him at the time of the deposition. Another deposition was taken from Jane **REDDICK** who stated that she did not know her age but that she was the mother of grown children. She said that Josephine **BRYANT** was her daughter and that Amos (sic) J. **BYRD** and Josephine **BRYANT** did not live together but that he furnished her with a house and had 2 children by her. The children were born in about 1889 and 1890. At the time of this deposition (18 April 1895) they were living with their father in Marion Oaks, NC. Another affidavit gives the location as Merry Oaks, "a station on the railroad about 20 miles from Raleigh."

BYRD, Sallie *vs.* John BYRD
Divorce granted during October court term, 1903. Pl stated that she and Def were married in Wake Co. on 12 June 1900. They lived together until February 1901, when the Def separated from Pl. At the time of the separation and thereafter, during the years 1901 and 1902, Def committed adultery with one Emma **LEE**. John **BYRD** was summoned from the Wake Co. Workhouse.

BYRUM, D. R. *vs.* O. V. (also called Vanza O. and Olive) BYRUM
Divorce granted during April term, 1900. Pl alleged that he and Def were married in 1891. In 1897, Def left Pl and had not lived with him since; in about 1893 (the 3 written over another number, either 0 or 6) and 1897 she committed adultery with one Harry **HASWELL**. Two summonses issued to Def, one in Wake Co. and one in Halifax Co., both state that she "lives at Glenview with J. L. **ADCOCK**." J. L. **ADCOCK**, J. J. **MARSHALL**, H. L. **HASWELL**, Claten **HARRIS**, Jim **BROWNING**, all of Halifax Co., were summoned to give evidence in this case. Hallie **HASWELL**, "who lives in Granville Co. near Pocomoke P.O." and Rufus **MOTON** of Franklin Co., "who lives about 4 miles from Franklinton - between Franklinton and Granville Co. line", J. W. **PERRY** (Irwin Cotton Mills, Durham; later corrected to J. M. **PERRY**), Sarah **PIERCE** of Wake Co., Elisha **EVANS** and G. M. **BRAGG** of Granville Co. were also summoned.

CALVERT, M. S. *vs.* John CALVERT
Divorce was granted during October term 1901 and the custody of the children of this marriage was granted to their mother. Pl stated that she and Def were married in Raleigh on 30 December 1884; both had been resident of NC for the past 10 years. They had 2 children, sons John **CALVERT**, 14, and Norwood **CALVERT**, 6. On 10 March 1897, without cause or provocation, Def abandoned Pl and since lived apart from her. The children, since that time, had been solely supported by their mother. John **CALVERT**'s summons was sent to Northhampton Co.

CAMPBELL, Flora May *vs.* George M. CAMPBELL
Marriage was annulled during March court 1916. Pl alleged that on 16 March 1914 she and Def were married in Wake Co. Since the marriage Pl had learned that Def had, at the time of his marriage to the Pl, a living wife from whom the Def had never obtained a divorce, and at October term of Superior Court of Wake Co., 1914, Def was tried for bigamy, convicted, and sentenced to 2 years in State prison; Def was serving at time of this complaint.

CANADA, Bettie *vs.* Jim CANADA
Marriage annulled during February court term 1909, and Pl's maiden name of Bettie **ROUNDAY** was restored. She was given custody of their daughter. Pl alleged that she and the Def were married in Henderson, NC on 9 December 1900. During 1902 Def committed adultery in Henderson with Maud **KING**, Nora **THOMPSON**, and Mollie **GREEN**. In 1904, in Edenton, NC, he committed adultery with one Mary **LOVE**. In June 1904 "the life of the Pl became so unbearable … because of the conduct of the Def, that she separated from him and has not lived with him since that date." Pl initiated this action in 1906 and stated at that time that Def was not in Wake Co. and was believed to be in Norfolk, VA On 27 April 1907 Will **EVANS** of Wake Co. was summoned to testify in this case, and on 20 February 1909, Dexter **LANGSTON**, living on Garnett Ave. and working at Cotton Mill (Vance Co., but no town specified) was summoned.

CANNADAY, Henrietta *vs.* Peter CANNADAY
Marriage "dissolved" during January term of court, 1915. Pl alleged that she and Def were married in Wake Co. "about eight years ago." They lived together until "about four years ago," when the Def abandoned Pl. Pl believed that Def had lived in adultery with one Mollie **HAYES** and others since the date

of the abandonment. Peter **CANNADAY** was summoned from Durham Co. After the divorce Pl went to Norfolk, VA and later Durham, according to a letter in the file.

CANNADY, Lee *vs.* Annie (Anna) CANNADAY
Bonds of matrimony dissolved on 18 February 1907 in Superior Court. Pl stated that he married Def in Wake Co. about 20 June 1889. In 1906 "and at divers other times to Pl unknown, in the City of Durham, NC the Def committed adultery with one Rufus **BLACKLEY**." Prior to this court action, Def committed adultery with divers other persons in Durham and elsewhere. A "Bill of Indictment" in this file shows that during Nov term of Superior Court 1906, Rufus **BLACKLIN** (sic), yeoman and Anna **CANNADY**, spinster, both of Durham, "being lewd and lascivious persons," on 1 September 1906 and at other times both before and after that date, committed fornication and adultery. Both pled guilty, and Rufus **BLACKLIN** was sentenced to a term of 6 months hard labor on the public roads of Durham Co, and Anna **CANNADY** was to serve 8 months at hard labor in the work house of Durham Co.

CARPENTER (CHARPENTER), Abigail *vs.* James CARPENTER (CHARPENTER)
Divorce granted during spring term of court, 1857, and custody of the "infant children" was granted to Pl. A copy of the marriage bond of James **CARPENTER** and Abagail (sic) **SUGG**, both of Wake Co., dated 9 June 1828, is included in this file. Alfred **MEDLIN** was bondsman On 27 March 1857 Alfred **MEDLIN** deposed that "I am about 57 years old, have resided most of my life (all save about 3 years) in Wake Co. I was present at the marriage of James **CARPENTER** and Abigail **CARPENTER**….They were married by Jonathan **STEPHENS**," a Baptist preacher. Mr. **MEDLIN** attested that he considered James **CARPENTER** "a man of great violence, especially toward his wife," and cited several violent incidents. Frances **WARREN** deposed that she had known Abigail **CARPENTER** since her birth. She stated that Mr. and Mrs. **CARPENTER** separated occasionally because of his abusive behavior toward his wife, but that Abigail had previously returned to him each time. A third deponent, Mary **FORD**, stated that she was about 24 years old and was a daughter of James and Abigail **CARPENTER**. She too testified to her parents' frequent separations due to her father's abusive behavior. She also stated that she had seen her father beat the younger children in the family. She indicated that he drank heavily and was abusive at those times but also had a violent temper and would beat and injure others even when sober. Robert **FORD** deposed that he was 32 years old, and he attested to the same statements as other deponents. Jane **ROGERS**, another daughter of James and Abigail **CARPENTER**, made essentially the same statements, saying she thought her mother stayed with her father because he would promise to change his behavior and also out of concern for the younger children. Others summoned to give evidence were John **SMITH**, Noah **RHODES**, Archibald **DRAKE**, Wm. **THOMPSON**, Wm **PUTNEY**, and Caroline **FANN**, (wife of Edward **FANN**). Fanny **WARREN**'s summons indicated that she was the wife of Bidly or Ridly **WARREN**.

Sallie CARDWELL *vs.* Charles CARDWELL
Divorce granted during April term of Superior Court 1891. Pl alleged that she was married to Def about 27 March 1871. In July 1885 Def abandoned Pl. Subsequent to this separation Def lived in adultery with one Lou **HINTON**. The following people were summoned to give evidence: John **HINTON**, Henry **HINTON**, Lewis **HINTON**, William **HINTON**, and Lizzie **YEARGEN**.

CARRINGTON, Eugene *vs.* Pauline CARRINGTON
Divorce was granted during February term of court 1906. Pl alleged that he and Def were married in Wake Co. "about 15 years ago." About 1897 Def left the home and committed adultery with one Squire **JUSTICE** and had lived in "several houses of evil repute in the City of Raleigh." She had subsequently left the state and resided elsewhere for 6 or 7 years Def was not found in Wake Co.

CARRINGTON, Meakins *vs.* Otho CARRINGTON
Divorce granted during 2nd October court term 1920. Pl stated that she and Def were married about 1 April 1916 and lived together until some time in the year 1918, when Def abandoned Pl. Since the abandonment and at other times, in Wake Co. and in divers other places, Def is alleged to have committed adultery with one Ora **SCOTT**, "a lude (sic) woman, and with other lude (sic) women to the Pl unknown." Other (sic) **CARRINGTON** was not found in Wake Co.

CARRINGTON, William *vs.* Octavia CARRINGTON
Divorce granted during February term of court 1913. Pl alleged that he and Def were married "about 20 years ago" in Wake Co. and resided in that county since that time. About July 19__ (smeared ink) and at other times, Def allegedly committed adultery with one Henry **JENKINS**. Pl and Def lived apart since that time. Def denied that her relationship with Henry **JENKINS** or anyone else had been at all improper. She stated that she and Pl lived together until about 4 years prior to this action, when he "abused her, whipped her and left her without any just cause or reason leaving her with 9 small children, the youngest being 2 years old, without any means of support, without any provisions on hand and that he has not contributed one cent to their support, nor one particle of provisions for their maintenance, and that she, the said Octavia **CARRINGTON**, has by her own labor cared for, maintained and protected said children for the past 4 years "

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CARROLL, George J. *vs.* Iola CARROLL
Marriage annulled during April term of Superior Court 1898. Pl alleged that he was married to Def on 8 February 1897, but that he had not consented to the marriage but was forced into it through fear and duress of imprisonment. The Def and her mother and others conspired secretly to charge Pl with bastardy and with seduction of the Def under promise of marriage. These conspirators obtained two warrants against Pl, in one of which "it was falsely and fraudulently charged that Def was big with child by Pl, and in the other of which it was falsely charged that Pl had seduced the Def, an innocent woman under promise of marriage; and that said charges were knowingly falsely made." Pl stated that he was arrested, was not allowed benefit of counsel but was told he must either marry Def or go to the penitentiary for five years. He was young and inexperienced, and yielded through fear and duress to the demands for the marriage. As soon as he could safely do so, Pl abandoned Def and renounced the marriage. The following persons were summoned to give evidence in the case Jno. **SWINDLE**, J. D. **WOODLER** (?), C. B. **WILLIAMS**, M. D. **SAWYER**, Jones **RAINS** (?). Summons to Def indicated that she lived "just this side of Pullen Place, on Avent Ferry Road, just beyond St. Mary's."

CARROLL, J. O. *vs.* Fannie (Fanny) E. CARROLL
During July term of court 1904, case was decided in favor of the Pl, and the marriage was dissolved. Pl alleged that he and Def were married on 28 December 1887 in Durham Co., NC. Pl resided in NC for more than 5 years preceding this action. About 25 January 1901, Def abandoned Pl and had lived apart from him ever since. Def lived on Birch Ave., West Durham on date of her summons. 23 April 1904.

CARROLL, W. C. *vs.* Hawkins CARROLL
During 1st April term of court 1918, on motion of Pl's attorney, a judgment of non-suit was entered. Pl alleged that she and Def were married in Johnston County during the year 190__. Def separated from Pl in April 1906 and had not lived with him since. One male child, Claude **CARROLL**, was born to the couple, at time of complaint he was 14 years old and lived with Pl. During the years 1908 and 1909, Def committed adultery with one John **YARBOROUGH** in Wake County, and also committed adultery with a man named **BROWNING** during the same time period. Pl sued for custody of the child as well as for divorce. The summons for Hawkins **CARROLL** indicated that she could be found "at some cotton mill, probably Caraleigh" at the date of the summons, 17 May 1910.

CARSON, alias CARRISON, Sidney *vs.* Mary CARSON, alias CARRISON
Marriage declared null and void during February term of court, 1880. Pl stated that he was married to Def in 1867 and lived with her until about 1 May 1875. During the year 1874 and up to the date of the separation she had frequent adulterous connection with one Tony **BURNS** in the city of Raleigh. About 1 May 1875, on learning of the adultery, Pl separated from Def and continued to lived apart from her since that date. Since they separated, about 1 January 1876, Def committed adultery with one Aron **STALLINGS**. Def denied these charges. Pl brought a new complaint stating the he and Def were married in Oxford, NC by the Rev. M. H. **VAUGHN** on 29 August 1866. At the time of the marriage, Pl was under the age of 16 years. The couple had no children. Def countered that she did not know age of Pl; she also stated that they had had one child which had since died.

CARTER, Lillie *vs.* John F. CARTER
Divorce granted during June court term, 1917. Pl alleged that she was a resident of Wake Co. and that the Def was, she believed, a resident of Lenoir Co. They were married on 6 April 1904 in Cumberland Co., NC. About 5 January 1912, Def, "in company with other parties went to the house of Nancy **HALL**, a colored woman living in East Raleigh, and lewdly and lasciviously associated, bedded and cohabited with _____, a negro woman living with the said Nancy **HALL**." On numerous occasions after that date Def repeated this behavior. During the period of time between July 1911 and May 1912, Def committed adultery with one Maud **MINX**, a white married woman living apart from her husband. Summons notes that Def was employed in Cotton Mill at Kinston.

CASH, Garland G. *vs.* Ira D. CASH
During the 1st September term of court 1919, action was dismissed as a non-suit, and parties "agreed to get back together as man and wife and to resume the marital relationship upon mutual promises to make an honest effort to get along together, and the Def consenting to the same and forgiving the wrongs alleged in her cross-bill against the Pl upon his promise to care for her and her child and to be to her a true and dutiful husband." Pl had alleged that he and Def were married in Wendell (Wake Co.) NC on 24 April 1909 and lived together until September 1918, when Pl left Def. On many occasions during August and September 1918, Def committed adultery with one Jack **TODD**. Def now has custody of the only child born of the marriage, a girl of 5 (unnamed), and Pl contended that because of Def's misconduct she was not the proper person to raise the child; Pl requested custody of the child. Def answered that she denied that Pl had any just cause for leaving her, and she denied the allegations of adultery brought against her. She retained custody of the child, Marie **CASH**. She alleged that about the beginning of 1918 Pl became neglectful of his family and began to stay out late, became rude and cross, and, Def believed, began to associate with lewd women. During lifetime of Def's father, he (the father) contributed largely to the support of herself and the child. During September 1918 Def became seriously ill and was taken to Rex Hospital for treatment; while Def was in the hospital (about a week), Pl abandoned Def and left the community until after the death of Def's father during the latter part of the year 1918. Def believed that Pl went off with a woman named Ruth **GRIFFIN**, and lived with her for a period of time, and he also committed adultery with a woman by the name of **MULLENS**, another named Blanche **McCADE**, and a third named Nancy **COTTEN**. Pl contributed nothing to the support of Def or the child.

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CASTLEBERRY, Mourning *vs.* Ruffin J. CASTLEBERRY
During August term of court 1881, it was adjudged that Pl had no means of support and that Def threatened and was about to dispose of his property to defeat the claim of Pl, therefore Def was to pay Pl $10.00 per month until further order of the court. (Motion for alimony *pendente lite).* In the January term of court 1882 Pl was granted a divorce and Def was ordered to pay Pl $125.00 in full satisfaction of all alimony. Each party to pay 1/2 of court costs. Pl stated that she and Def were married about 18 January 1844 and were residents continuously for 36 years of Wake County. In September 1880, Def abandoned Pl and provided no support for her. In the same month he "wickedly and maliciously turned the Pl out of doors, threatening to whip and beat her, and ordered her to leave his house and not return thereto, and that through fear, to preserve herself from bodily harm and the peace(?) of her life, she went away." Previous thereto he had whipped and beaten her. In December 1880 she returned to her home, the Def sending for her, and promising to treat her better, and more kindly. He soon reverted to his former treatment of her, threatening her, accusing her of theft, and also of having illicit intercourse with a "Negro hireling," Jake **MANOR**. She again left the home but could not support herself. She returned home in June 1881 but Def refused to let her into the house. Before and since the period described, Def was an habitual drunkard. Def denied these allegations.

CASTLEBERRY, R. E. *vs.* E. W. CASTLEBERRY
During January term 1904 a judgment of non-suit was rendered. In her complaint, Pl stated that he and Def were married about 20 September 1893. Def abandoned Pl some time in 1896 and had refused to live with Pl since. G. D. **MARTIN** of White Oak Township and A. W. **THOMPSON** and P. A. **SORRELL** of Cary Township were summoned to give evidence in the case. Def denied the allegations and Pl filed an amended complaint. He stated that they had lived agreeably together until shortly before Def left, and that

they had 2 children together. Pl did all he could, "in his weak financial condition," to make Def's life comfortable. About 28 June 1897 Def, having expressed a wish to visit her mother, left the home without his knowledge or consent. He felt he could not arrange for her to go, being a poor man and a farm laborer, and it being the busy season. He worked on the farm of G. D. **MARTIN** of White Oak Township; his wife's mother. Mrs. Pollie **MARTIN**, resided in Cary Township. Pl subsequently went twice to the mother's home to ask Def to return, but she refused. Later Def moved with her mother and family to Durham, NC, where she had since resided. Def tried to get custody of the children from her husband, but the court refused to take custody from the Pl. Def countered that Pl had become indifferent to her, failed to provide proper support for her, and had become unfaithful to her and "intimate with lewd women and boasted to her of his perfidy and infidelity; that he subjected her to the basest indignities…" She had a third child shortly after she went to her mother's home; the child subsequently died.

CASTLEBERRY, Sarah *vs.* Verbin CASTLEBERRY
Suit was dismissed during spring term of court 1871. Pl alleged that she was married to Def in 1840; both were residents of Wake Co. She was a dutiful wife and bore to Def one child which died "some 5 years ago" (from date of deposition in 1862) at the age of 13. She had borne with much cruelty and infidelity from her husband in her desire to stay with him but the condition had become intolerable. Def had lived in open adultery for 5 or 6 years with one Margaret **MORGAN** (who was sister of Pl). After Pl left the home Def took said Margaret there to live with him. During 1861 Def lived with one Nancy Helen **FORD**, "keeping her as a concubine in his own dwelling house." He also committed adultery with 2 other women: Caroline **WEATHERSPOON** and Kitty **WEATHERSPOON**, who lived in the neighborhood. Def physically abused Pl as well. Pl stayed with Def until about 15 May last (1862) when she could no longer tolerate the abuse and moved to a neighbor's home. Pl stated that Def owned about 22 acres of land on Brian Creek and had about $1500 to $2000 which he threatened to dispose of "and carry the proceeds away to some other state or country." Since the first petition was filed, Def, to induce her to dismiss her petition, offered to make provision for her support in the year 1863 or 1864 and would pay her small sums from time to time. He also mortgaged some land to R. H. **SLEIGHTOR** as trustee for Pl. Rufus H. **JONES**, Leroy **MITCHELL**, Bartley **SEARS**, Kerney **BYRD**, John Q. **ADAMS**, William **BARBEE**, and Sidney **PAGE** were summoned to testify in this case.

CAUSBY, Della *vs.* Dock CAUSBY
Divorce granted during March term 1920. Pl alleged that she had been a resident of NC all her life, that she and Def were married in Wake Co. on 19 October 1916 and lived together until September 1917 when Def left Pl. During 1917 Def committed adultery with a woman whose name was unknown to the Pl. Harold **BAKER** was summoned to testify in the case. Def was not found in the county.

CHALMERS, Vessie *vs.* Lee CHALMERS
Divorce was granted during June court 1919. Pl stated that she had been a resident of Wake Co. for more than 2 years, that she and Def were married on 30 June 1916 in Oxford, NC, and that Def, about 21 April 1917, committed adultery with a woman who was unknown to the Pl. She left the home at that time. Def was not found in Wake Co.

CHAMBLEE, John *vs.* AMY CHAMBLEE
There is no judgment on file in this case. Pl alleged that "there was a pretended marriage" between the Pl and the Def on 6 February 1887 in Wake Co. In June 1873 an inquisition of lunacy was held in Wake Co. to inquire into and ascertain the mental condition of John **CHAMBLEE**, and he was found by the jury of inquiry and adjudged by the court to be *non compos mentis.* In August 1873 Robert **CHAMBLEE** was appointed his guardian. At the time of the "pretended" marriage John **CHAMBLEE** was of unsound mind and not capable of making a marriage or other contract. John was the owner of considerable property, real and personal, at that time, and he was fraudulently induced into the marriage by the Def, whose name was Amy **HOPLINS**, that she might get said property into her own hands. Subsequent to the "marriage" the Def committed adultery with divers persons. Pl requested an annulment of the marriage. Amy **CHAMBLEE** was summoned from Spring Hope, Nash Co., to answer to the complaint.

CHAPPELL, William E. *vs.* Helen CHAPPELL
The marriage was dissolved during April term of court 1904. Pl stated that he and Def were married in Wake Co. in 1888. They lived together until about 1894 when Def abandoned Pl. Pl had been a resident of NC for more than 5 years. The summons to Def states that she could be found "at Alonzo **GOOCH** near Baptist Grove or at Brothers near Rock Quarry."

CHAVIS, Haywood *vs.* Henrietta CHAVIS
Divorce granted during April term 1892. Pl alleged that he and Def were married on 24 December 1884. Def had committed adultery with one Will **PARMER** and others to the Pl unknown. Def had separated from Pl and lived in adultery with divers persons.

CHAVIS, Mary *vs.* Jasper CHAVIS
Annulment of marriage and custody of 2 children granted to Pl during January term 1881. According to Pl, she and Def were married about 1871 in Wake Co. and lived together until 1877. They had 2 children together. In 1875 Def abandoned Pl and subsequently lived with one Bettie **MARSHAL**. Pl stated that she had no income or property and asked to sue as a pauper. At the time of the court action (12 July 1880) Def was believed to be in Virginia. Henderson **SORRELL** gave evidence in the case.

CHAVIS, Ollie *vs.* Martha Carpenter CHAVIS
Divorce granted during second April term of court 1919. Pl stated that he was a resident of Wake county and that Def was also a resident of Wake Co. but temporarily residing in Franklin Co., NC Pl and Def were married in Raleigh on 16 January 1916 and had no children. About 10 August 1916 and also 5 September 1916, "at a rooming or boarding house on E. Edenton St.," Def committed adultery with parties unknown to Pl.

CHERRY, Maria *vs.* John CHERRY
Pl failed to appear in court (January special term 1877) and suit was dismissed. Pl stated that about August 1870 she was married to Def and lived with him about 2 years. During October 1871 Def "being actuated by the most evil and malicious intentions abandoned the Pl and has ever since…resided in the state of South Carolina living in adultery with one _____ to this Pl now unknown, declaring at all times his intentions never to return to her." She accused Def of physical abuse and stated that he was a habitual drunkard and spendthrift.

CHILDRESS, Nannie *vs.* Thomas W. CHILDRESS
Divorce granted during April term 1901 and custody of daughter Louise was granted to Pl. Pl alleged that she and Def were married in Wake Co. on 18 Nov 1891. They lived together until 20 May 1899, when Def left Pl and lived in Raleigh in adultery with one Kate **JONES**. They had 2 children, Louise **CHILDRESS** and Thomas Tyler **CHILDRESS**. The girl was in the custody of the Pl and the boy in the custody of the Def. Pl demanded custody of the girl. Pl had resided in NC for more than 2 years prior to the bringing of this action.

CHRISTMAS, Pauline *vs.* Christopher C. CHRISTMAS
Divorce granted during October term 1892. Pl stated that she was married to Def in 1882. In 1889 Def was indicted in Wake Co. for a felony committed therein, fled the state and did not return. She believed that he had "taken up a permanent residence in some distant state." He was not found in the state of NC.

You can't choose your ancestors,
But it's only fair,
They probably wouldn't have chosen you.

No source listed.

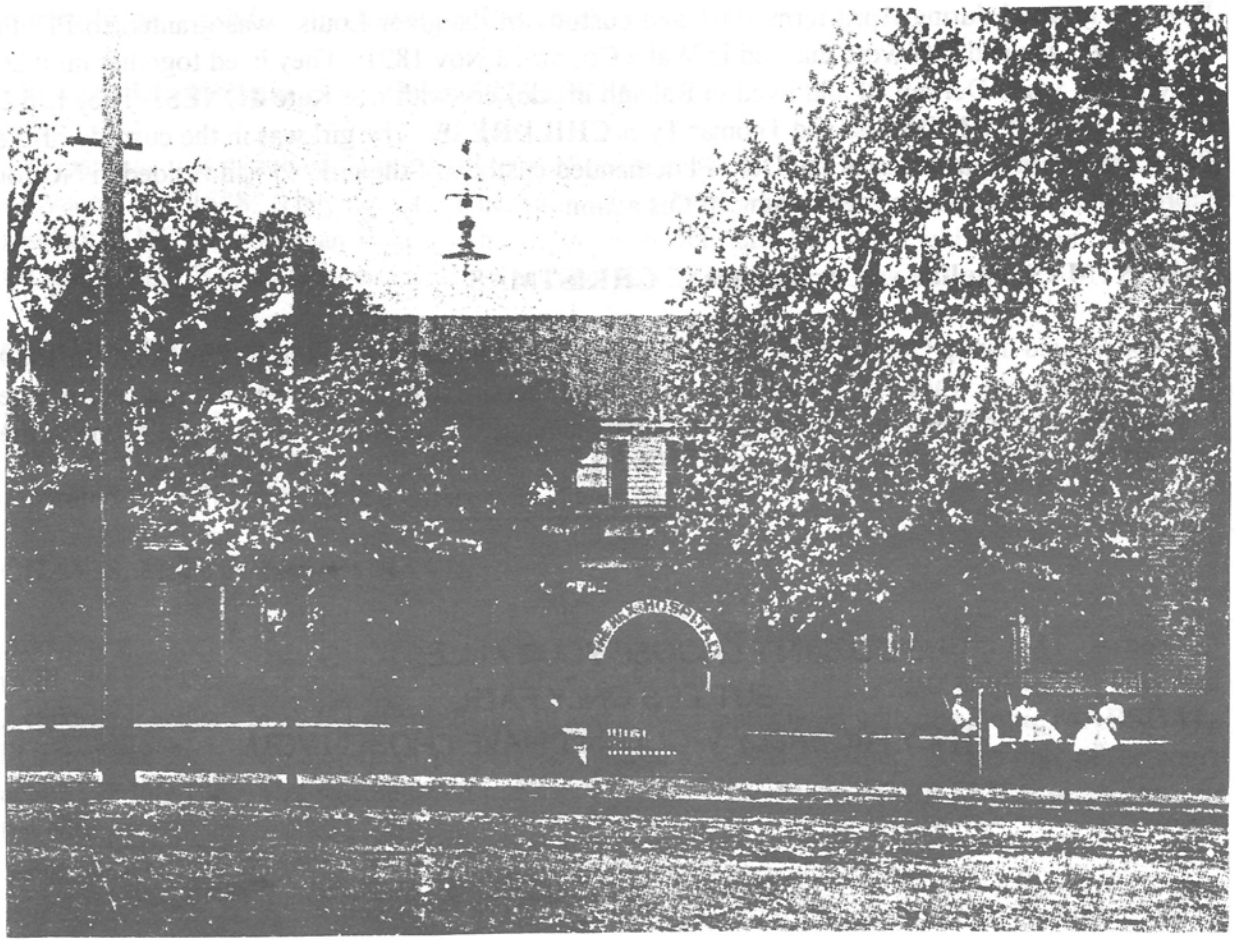
WHERE IN THE WORD IS ~~CARMEN DIEGO~~ – 17 WEST SOUTH STREET

By Mary Alice Hale

The place of death in column seven of the *Register of Deaths July 1887 – February 1904 in the City of Raleigh* is usually the home address of the deceased person. At least that is what I had assumed. As I abstracted the records, I noticed the frequent recurrence of **17 W. South St.** Eight deaths are listed at that location in this current issue of *Wake Treasures*. Had there been an epidemic of influenza, smallpox, diphtheria, or cholera? No, the **cause** of death varied. Had a mass murder taken place? No, the **dates** of death varied. Then perhaps it was the site of a boisterous saloon where the local rowdies gathered to trade a few licks. No, there were people of all ages who died at that address.

My curiosity led me to the State Library, and I learned that in 1882 the St. John's Guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd purchased Governor Charles **MANLY**'s former home to use as a hospital for the needy. The location was on South Street at the end of Salisbury Street—17th West South Street to be exact. In 1893, Rex Hospital acquired the property and opened there in 1894.

The photograph was made about _____. Anyone interested in learning more about the history of the hospital should read *Rex Hospital: A Centennial Celebration*, by Alexa Carroll Williams, printed by Taylor Publishing Co., Dallas, TX, 1994.



WAKE COUNTY REGISTER OF DEATHS JULY 1887 - FEBRUARY 1904 IN THE CITY OF RALEIGH
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C.R. 099.605.2 The following records were transcribed from the first of four volumes of death records. Each record extends across two pages in 14 columns. The contents of the columns are as follows:

Column 1 Record number from the Death Register. Records are numbered in multiples of about 350.

Column 2 Year, Month, and day of death. Symbols refer to nationality if other than American. This information is shown in **Column 14** of the original document.
African; + Canadian; * English; $ German; ^ Irish; = Jew.

Column 3 Name of deceased.

Column 4 Age: d=days; h=hours; m=months; y=years; w=weeks
Sex: M=Male; F=Female
` Color: C=Colored; W=White

Column 5 Place of death. Street address, ward number if within the city of Raleigh. Some clerks used the letters O. S to indicate that the death occurred outside the city. City and state if death occurred in a place other than Raleigh.

Column 6 Marital status: M=Married; S=Single; W=Widow or Widower

Column 7 Occupation

Column 8 Cause of death. Definitions of some of the unfamiliar terms used in this column were found in *Webster's New World Diction of the American Language*.
Apoplexy = Stroke
Asthenia = A lack or loss of bodily strength
Ataxia = Inability to coordinate voluntary bodily movements
Epithelioma = A former term for a malignant tumor of the skin
Erysipelas = An acute infectious disease of the skin or mucous membranes
Hemisplegia = Paralysis of one side of the body
Inanition = Exhaustion from lack of food or inability to assimilate it
Marasmmus = A condition of progressive emaciation
Phthisis = A term for any wasting disease, such as Tuberculosis
Pyaemia = A form of blood poisoning
Scirrhus = A cancerous tumor made up of fibrous connective tissue
Suppuration = Pus formation
Typhlitis = Inflammation of the cecum

Column 9 Where interred.

Column 10 Physician's name.

Column 11 Undertaker's name.

Column 12 Affiant. Numbers appearing in this column refer to the magistrate's name which is found in Column 13 of the original.

1. M. B. **BARBEE**
2. A. A. **THOMPSON**
2a. Alf. A. **THOMPSON**
3. C. B. **ROOT**
4. J. C. S. **LUMSDEN**
4a. J. C. **LUMSDEN**
4b. **LUMSDEN**
5. W. **WHITAKER**
6. J. C. **MARCOM**
7. D. R. **UPCHURCH**
7a. C. D. **UPCHURCH**
8. W. D. **HAYWOOD**
9. C. L. **HARRIS**
10. F. B. **ARENDELL**
11. C. W. **HOOVER**
12. H. H. **ROBERTS**
13. W. R. **WOMBLE**
14. J. W. **BROWN**
15. G. E. **LEACH**
16. R. G. **DUNN**
17. Thos. **BADGER**
18. J. R. **FERRALL**

NO	DATE OF DEATH	NAME OF DECEASED	AGE	SEX	COLOR	PLACE OF DEATH	M/S	OCC	CAUSE OF DEATH	WHERE INTERRED	PHYSICIAN	UNDERTAKER	AFFIANT
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132	1892 July 1	**FREEMAN**, Burton	23	M	C	314 E Edenton St Ward 1	S	-	Typhoid Fever	Wake Forest NC	W I **ROYSTER**	J W BRO WN	-
133	1	Stillborn Infant of Mary **LANE**	-	M	C	S Dawson St Ward 4		-	-	-	L A **SCRUGGS**	City	-
134	2	**SNIPES**, Chas J	-	M	W	Do	S	-	Consumption	City	J B **DUNN**	J W **BROWN**	-
135	3	**BRAGG**, Mrs. Mariah	83	F	W	Saunders St Ward 5	W	-	Old Age	Petersburg VA	P E **HINES**	Do	-
136	4	**JONES**, Mrs. Lasity	18	F	W	Hillsboro St Ward 5	M	-	Child birth	Oakwood	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
137	4	Stillborn Infant of J W **SADLER**	-	M	W	418 S Salisbury St Ward 4	-	-	-	City	-	**BAGWELL**	J W **SADLER** 18
138	3	**BAKER**, Dora C	14	F	W	S Wilmington St Ward 3	-	-	Typhoid Fever	Do	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
139	5	Stillborn Infant of W H **JONES**	-	F	W	319 W Martin St Ward 5	-	-	-	Do	W H **BOBBITT**	None	-
140	6	Stillborn Infant of Virgie **LEE**	-	M	C	Cannon St Ward 4	-	-	-	Mt Hope	-	**BROWN**	M **WATSON** 17
141	7	Stillborn Infant of Tissha **BRANCH**	-	M	C	W South St Ward 4	-	-	-	Do	-	City	Ellen **WATSON** 3
142	7	**SPRUILL**, Mary A	83	F	W	Do	S	-	Hemorrhage of bowels	Oakwood	P E **HINES**	Do	-
143	6	**MYATT**, John	79	M	W	S McDowell St Ward 5	M	-	Uraemia	City	J W **McGEE**	**BROWN**	-
144	7	**MATTHEWS**, Mrs. J F	27	F	W	316 E Martin St Ward 2	M	-	Pul Phithisis	Oakwood	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
145	8	**DENTEN**, Andrew	27	M	C	Peace St Ward 5	M	-	Uraemia	Macin, NC	A W **KNOX**	Do	-
146	11	**WHITE**, Julia	4 m	F	W	E North St Ward 3	-	-	Hydrocephalus	Bevidere NC	J W **McGEE**	Do	-
147	10	**BURROWS**, Mary	30	F	W	115 W Lane St Ward 5	M	-	Typhoid Fever	Louisburg NC	J B **DUNN**	Do	-
148	13	Child of Nancy **ALLEN**	10 d	F	C	E Cabarrus St Ward 2	-	-	Fever	Mt. Hope	-	**WILLIAMS**	Mattie **KNIGHT** 17
149	13	Stillborn Infant of Lucy **STRICKLAND**	-	M	C	Do	-	-	-	Do	-	None	Do 17
150	14	**HOWARD**, J N	-	M	W	Durham NC	-	-	Apoplexy	City	J M **MANNING**	**BROWN**	-
151	15	**HOLLAND**, Bessie	57	F	C	311 W Lenoir St Ward 4	W	-	Chronic Dysentery	Mt Hope	L A **SCRUGGS**	Do	-
152	15	**MORRIS**, John W	70	M	W	603 E (Lenoir) St Ward 2	W	0	Do	City	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
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153	1892 July 16	**UTLEY**, Carrie C	15 y 5 m	F	W	S Wilmington St Ward 1	S	-	Typhoid Fever	City Cem	J W **McGEE**	J W **BROWN**	-

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154	15	**BRANCH**, Lititia	37	F	C	Cannon St Ward 4	M	0	Puerperal Septicaemia	Midway NC	J E **DELLINGER**	Do	-
155	16	**POWELL**, Catharine	11 m	F	C	551 E Edenton St Ward 2	-	-	Convulsions	Mt Hope	R B **ELLIS**	Do	-
156	17	Stillborn Infant of F T **HORTON**	-	F	C	Raleigh Township East	-	-	-	Do	-	None	F T **HORTON** 14
157	17	**SLEDGE**, Wilbert C	10	M	C	Fayetteville St Ward 4	-	-	Cholera Infantum	Do	R B **ELLIS**	**BROWN**	-
158	17	Infant of A Y **MORGAN**	7 m	M	W	E Edenton St	-	-	Cerebral Meningitis	Wake Co	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
159	17	**TAYLOR**, Charlie	1 y 6 m	M	C	Manly St Ward 4	-	-	Intestinal Inflamation	Mt Hope	L A **SCRUGGS**	Do	-
160	18	Stillborn Child of J R **WORRELL**	-	F	W	W Jones St Ward 5	-	-	-	City	-	Do	V **STONE** 14
161	18	**UPCHURCH**, Calvin B	47	M	W	223 W Davie St Ward 4	M	-	Typhoid Fever	Oakwood	J B **DUNN**	**BAGWELL**	-
162	19	**JONES**, Ruffin	60	M	C	Raleigh Township East	-	-	Dropsy	Mt Hope	-	None	B **JONES** 17
163	19	Stillborn Infant of Louis **TAYLOR**	-	F	C	610 McDowell St Ward 4	-	-	-	Do	A J **BUFFALOE**	**BROWN**	-
164	20	**HINTON**, Pearl	8 m	F	C	230 South St Ward 2	-	-	Cholera Infantum	Do	R B **ELLIS**	Do	-
165	20	**HUNTER**, John R	12 m	M	C	Raleigh Township East	-	-	Teething	Do	-	**BAGWELL**	J H **HINTON** 3
166	20	**COOK**, Lulah	9 m	F	W	S Bloodworth St Ward 2	-	-	Pneumonia	City	A W **GOODWIN**	**BROWN**	-
167	20	**WILLIAMS**, Bettie	30	F	C	W Morgan St Ward 5	M	-	Cholera morbus	Wake Co	-	Do	Ricd **HORTON** 17
168	21	**STEIN**, Elizabeth	61	F	W	Newbern St Ward 2	M	-	Acute Dysentery	City	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
169	23	**SUTTON**, James	65	F	C	219 S Person St Ward 1	W	-	Typhoid Fever	Mt Hope	A W **GOODWIN**	**BAGWELL**	-
170	23	**GRADY**, Bessy	16 m	F	W	520 N West St Ward 5	-	-	Summer Complaints	Oakwood	J B **DUNN**	**BROWN**	-
171	23	**ROGERS**, Sim H	1	M	W	120 Saunders St Ward 5	-	-	Entero-Colitis	City	A W **KNOX**	Do	-
172	25	**HAWKINS**, Tattie	17	F	C	401 W South St Ward 4	S	-	Typhoid Fever	Mt Hope	L A **SCRUGGS**	Do	-
173	26	**SMITH**, James B	31 7 5 m	M	W	823 Fayetteville St Ward 2	S	-	Congestion of lungs	City	R B **ELLIS**	Do	-
174	25	**HAYWOOD**, Hattie Belle	6 m	F	C	W Cabarrus St Ward 2	-	-	Iliocolitis	Mt Hope	P E **HINES**	Do	-
175	26	**JOHNSON**, Wm	6 m	M	C	Fayetteville St Ward 4	-	-	Thrush	Do	-	Do	Wm **BURTON** 17
176	27	**STRONACH**, Annie Barron	24	F	W	419 S Wilmington St Ward 2	S	-	Org cardiac	Oakwood	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-

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177	28	Stillborn Infant of Emmeline **MOSS**	-	F	C	Cabarrus St Ward 2	-	-	-	Mt Hope	-	None	Toler **MASEY** 17
178	28	**NORWOOD**, Mrs. J D	28	F	W	216 E Lenoir St Ward 2	M	-	Typhoid Fever	Wake Co	A W **GOODWIN**	**BROWN**	-
179	30	**NOWELL**, Mollie	21	F	W	N West St Ward 5	S	-	Do	Oakwood	Do	Do	-
180	30	**HINTON**, Jefferson	23	M	C	W South St Ward 4	S	-	Do	Apex NC	L A **SCRUGGS**	Do	-
181	31	**STEWART**, Georgie	2	M	C	S Dawson St Ward 4	-	-	Scrofula	Mt Hope	-	City	Clayton **TAYLOR** 14
182	30	**CHRISTEPHOR**, Allace	50	F	C	326 W South St Ward 4	W	-	Heart disease	Do	-	Do	Henry **SMITH** 1
183	1892 Aug 2	Infant of W T **CAUDLE**	8 m	M	W	E Martin St Ward 2	-	-	Congestion of brain	City	A W **GOODWIN**	**BROWN**	-
184	4	**FOSTER**, Sallie	23	F	W	17 W South St Ward 4	S	-	Typhoid Fever	Oakwood	P E **HINES**	City	-
186	3	**DUNSTON**, Louisa	44	F	C	S Blount St Ward 2	S	-	Acute Periotonitis	Mt Hope	A W **KNOX**	**BROWN**	-
186	6	**PERSON**, Charlie	1	M	C	N West St Ward 5	-	-	Dysentery	Oberlin	A J **BUFFALOE**	Do	
187	8	**BLALOCK**, Carrie M	1	F	W	N East St Ward 1	-	-	Enterocolitis	Oakwood	A W **KNOX**	**BAGWELL**	-
188	7	**SPENCER**, Mary Ann	-	F	W	Louisburg NC	-	-	-	Do	J E **MALONE**	**BROWN**	-
189	9	**POWELL**, Ethel	2 y 7 m	F	C	S Blount St Ward 2	-	-	Inflammation of bowls	Mt Hope	A J **BUFFALOE**	Do	-
190	9	**CRAWFORD**, Patience Ann	60	F	W	116 Fayetteville St Ward 3	M	-	Carcinoma of Stomach	Oakwood	P E **HINES**	Do	-
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191	1892 Aug 10	**JONES**, Richard	-	M	W	17 W South St Ward 4	M	-	Inflammation of liver	Oakwood	A W **KNOX**	**BROWN**	-
192	11	**JOHNSON**, Carson Murry	2 y 6 m	M	W	226 Hillsboro St Ward 5	-	-	Nephritis	Do	P E **HINES**	Do	-
193	11	**BASHFORD**, James	87	M	W	Raleigh Township West	M	-	Unknown	City	QA W **GOODWIN**	**BAGWELL**	-
194	11	**BOOKMAN**, Eugene	3	M	C	E Cabarrus St Ward 2	M S	-	Dropsy	Oxford NC	-	Do	Robt **RANSOM** 17
195	12	**JORDAN**, James Bryant	57	M	W	W Jones St Ward 5	M	-	Angina Pectoris	Oakwood	J W **McGEE**	**BROWN**	-
196	13	**JOHNSON**, Henry	72 y 6 m	M	C	E Davie St Ward 2	S	-	Brights disease	Mt Hope	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
197	13	**ASHE**, Hannah Willard	42	F	W	628 Hillsboro St Ward 5	M	-	Hemorrhage of bowels	Oakwood	A W **KNOX**	Do	-
198	14	**CRAYTON**, Fannie	37	F	W	S Salisbury St Ward 5	M	-	Euremic Poisoning	Do	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-

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189	14	**PHILLIPS**, Wm V	35	M	W	117 E Hargett St Ward 1	M	-	Congestion of Lungs	Wake Co	J H **BAKER**	**BAGWELL**	-
200	16	Stillborn Infant of W H **CRONE**	-	F	W	217 N Dawson St Ward 5	-	-	-	City	M W **McGEE**	**BROWN**	-
201	24	**CRAYTON**, Fannie	9 d	F	W	W Davie St Ward 4	-	-	Bronchitis	Oakwood	A W **GOODWIN**	None	-
202	23	Child of Susie **MITCHELL**	3 w	F	W	535 E Lenoir St Ward 2	-0	0	Cholera Infantum	Do	J B **DUNN**	City	-
203	23	Child of Kate **LANE**	-	M	C	E Edenton St Ward 2	-	-	Dysentery	Wake Co	A J **BUFFALOE**	**BAGWELL**	-
204	23	**COX**, Mrs. W T	28	F	W	N West St Ward 5	M	-	Pneumonia	Oakwood	A W **GOODWIN**	**BROWN**	-
205	24	**KING**, Mrs. Joseph	74	F	W	528 E Davie St Ward 2	M	-	Chronic Diarrhoea	Do	Do	**BAGWELL**	-
206	26	**STANSELL**, Wm D	31	M	C	Raleigh Township East	S	-	Consumption	Mt Hope	**L A SCRUGGS**	**BROWN**	-
207	27	Stillborn Infant of Reuben **TAYLOR**	-	F	C	113 N Harrintgon St Ward 5	-	-	-	Do	-	Do	R **TAYLOR** 14
	27	Stillborn Infant of John M **WYATT**	-	F	W	W Jones St Ward 5	-	-	-	Oakwood	H **HAYWOOD**	Do	-
209	26	**GOODSON**, B	55	M	C	Manly St Ward 4	M	-	Unknown	Mt Hope	J B **DUNN**	Do	-
210	28	**BRYANT**, Bettie	60	F	C	2334 W South St Ward 4	M	-	Cerebral Hemorrhage	Do	L A **SCRUGGS**	Do	-
211	28	**STARK**, Robert	8	M	C	113 [blank] St. Ward 1	-	-	Typhoid Fever	Do	R B **ELLIS**	Do	-
212	27	**JONES**, Mrs. S A	46	F	W	E Martin St Ward 1	M	-	Consumption	City	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
213	28	**HAYWOOD**, Geo D	35	M	C	Haywood St Ward 2	S	-	Typhoid Fever	Mt Hope	H HAY**W**OOD	Do	-
214	28	**BRYANT**, Billie	23	M	C	S West St Ward 4	M	-	Consumption	Do	-	Do	O **HENLY** 12
215	29	**JONES**, Samuel	1 y 2½ m	M	C	Raleigh Township East	-	-	Teething	Do	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
216	30	**GODWIN**, Fereby	1 y 6 m	F	C	530 Lenoir St Ward 2	-	-	Summer Complaint	Wake Co	J B **DUNN**	Do	-
217	1892 Sept 1	**BLACKNAL**, Maggie	30	F	C	710 Manly St Ward 4	M	-	Heart disease	Mt Hope	W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
218	3	**TUCKER**, Margaret Bernard	26	F	W	N Wilmington St Ward 3	M	-	Do	Oakwood	W I **ROYSTER**	Do	-
219	3	**WILLIAMS**, Mary Ann	18	F	C	31 McKee St Ward 4	S	-	Scrofula	Apex NC	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
220	5	Infant of Wm **ROBERTS**	10 m	F	C	110 N West St Ward 5	-	-	Cholera Infantum	Mt Hope	Do	Do	-

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221	6	**CARVER**, E A	48	M	W	Oakwood St Ward 1	M	-	Appendicitis	Oakwood	J B **DUNN**	Do	-
222	6	**BLACKMAN**, Willis	18	M	C	707 S Dawson St Ward 4	S	-	Heart disease	Mt Hope	J E **DELLINGER**	City	-
223	6	**LITTLE**, Jno C R	53	M	W	Raleigh Township North	M	-	Inflammation of bowels	City	J W **McGEE**	**BROWN**	-
224	8	**MARSHALL**, Racie	2 y 5 m	F	C	Raleigh Township East	-	-	Unknown	Wake Co Mt Hope	-	Same	C **MARSHALL** 17
225	8	**COGHLAN**, Catharine	65	F	W	17 W South St Ward 4	M	-	Nephritis	Oakwood	P E **HINES**	City	-
226	6	**DELANEY**, Minie Margaret	48 y 8 m	F	W	Winston NC	M	-	Consumption	Do	-	**BROWN**	-
227	9	**BAILEY**, Lula Blanche	15 y 3 m	F	W	203 E Hargett St Ward 1	-	-	Continued Fever	City	P E **HINES**	**BAGWELL**	-
228	11	Infant of Wm **WARD**	-	F	C	316 S Harrington St Ward 4	-	-	Unknown	Method NC	-	**MORRIS**	Wm **WARD** 17
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229	1892 Sept 10	Infant of J A **FORD**	1 y 2 m	M	W	Raleigh Township West	-	-	Tuberculosis	City	A W **GOODWIN**	**BROWN**	-
230	12	**THOMAS**, Annie L.	23	F	W	Fayetteville St Ward 3	M	-	Puerperal Eclampsia	Petersburg VA	**HAYWOOD** & **HAYWOOD**	Do	-
231	12	**O'NEALL**, Nellie R	2	F	C	E Cabarrus St Ward 2	-	-	Entero Colitis	Mt Hope	A W **KNOX**	City	-
232	14	**SHAW**, Mathew	48	M	W	Raleigh Township West	-	-	Cerebro Spinal Scorosis	City	Wm R **WOOD**	**BROWN**	-
233	16	**PERKINSON**, B J	64	M	W	S Bloodworth St Ward 1	M	-	Consumption	Wake	-	**BAGWELL**	W W **PERKINSON** 17
234	17	**JORDAN**, Sally	76	F	-	E Hargett St Ward 2	S	-	Remittent Fever	Oakwood	Jas **McKEE**	**BROWN**	-
235	20	**AYERS**, David	22	M	C	Yard R&D RR Ward 4	S	-	Accidental	Selma NC	Do	Do	-
236	20	**KIRKLAND**, John	35 y 2 m	M	W	E Jones St Ward 2	S	--	Consumption	Chapel Hill NC	J W **McGEE**	Do	-
237	21	**DUNN**, Juda	57	F	C	20 McKee St Ward 4	W	-	Malarial Fever	Mt Hope	J E **DELLINGER**	Do	-
238	22	Infant of Edward **BLACKMAN**	2 m	F	C	13 North St Ward 4	-	-	Enteritis	Do	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
239	23	**COX**, P B	-	M	W	Warrenton NC	-	-	Cong of brain	Oakwood	J G **KING**	Do	-
240	23	**BAUMAN**, Albert	63	M	W	Raleigh Township North	M	-	[Cong of] lungs	Do	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
241	24	**WALL**, Isaac	-	M	C	18 Folwe St Ward 4	M	-	Pneumonia	Mt Hope	R B **ELLIS**	Do	-
242	26	**SIMMONS**, Maria	67	F	C	30 North St Ward 4	W	-	Cerebral Softening	Do	L A **SCRUGGS**	Do	-
243	28	**SLEDGE**, Sallie	2	F	C	Johnson T Ward 5	-	-	Malarial Fever	Do	-	Do	Wm **SLEDGE** 14

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244	30	**HALL**, Tempie	35	F	W	120 Halifax St Ward 3	-	-	Uraemic Convulsions	Halifax NC	F J **HAYWOOD**	Do	-
245	1892 Oct 1	Infant of Hellen **HARDY**	12 d	F	C	W Morgan St Ward 4	-	-	Spasms	Mt Hope	-	Do	C **JACKSON** 17
246	1	Infant of Emma **OVERBY**	4 m	M	W	S McDowell St Ward 4	-	-	Intestinal	City	R B **ELLIS**	Do	-
247	1	**HAYWOOD**, Kate	38	F	C	Raleigh Township East	-	-	Septicaemia	Mt Hope	L A **SCUGGS**	Do	-
248	2	**LAVISTER**, J	4 m	M	W	515 W Morgan St Ward 5	-	-	Enterocolitis	Franklinton NC	W I **ROYSTER**	Do	-
249	3	**SAINTSING**, Lula May	1 y 3 m	F	W	Raleigh Township East	-	-	Enteritis	-	P E **HINES**	Do	-
250	3	**BRADLEY**, Harriett	75	F	C	922 Tucker St Ward 5	W	-	Brights disease	Mt Hope	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
251	5	**JONES**, Peter Wm	1 m	M	W	[blank] Ward 5	-	-	Asthenia	City	J W **McGEE**	Do	-
252	6	**UPCHURCH**, Amos	24	M	W	17 W South St Ward 4	S	-	Consumption	Do	Jas **McKEE**	**BAGWELL**	-
253	7	**VASS**, Charlotte C	73	F	C	213 S Harrington St Ward 5	W	-	Disease of heart	Mt Hope	H **HAYWOOD**	**BROWN**	-
254	8	**AVERA**, David B	45	M	W	Fayetteville St Ward 3	M	-	Suicide	Oakwood	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
255	9	**JONES**, L O B B	-	M	W	Roxboro NC	-	-	Con Fever	Do	R A **MARTIN**	Do	-
256	10	**JOHNSON**, Buddie	2 y 6 m	M	C	E North St Ward 1	-	-	Inflammation of bowels	Mt Hope	-	Do	-
257	11	**SMITH**, Phillis	102 y 6 m	F	C	W Lenior St Ward 4	W	-	Dropsy	Do	A J **BUFFALOE**	Do	-
258	10	**THACKSON**, John	3	M	W	N Wilmington St Ward 1	-	-	Scald	Oakwood	J W **McKEE**	Do	-
259	11	**ALLEN**, Abi	72	F	C	Raleigh Township East	W	-	Consumption	Mt Hope	-	Do	Mary **SIMS** 17
260	11	**REDDICK**, Charity	65	F	C	Cabarrus St Ward ___	W	-	Unknown	Do	J E **DELLINGER**	Do	-
261	12	**PLUMMER**, Lilia	3	F	C	Raleigh Township East	-	-	Scrofula	Do	-	Do	Allen **LANE** 3
262	14	**KING**, Miami	77	F	W	S McDowell St Ward 5	W	-	Chronic Darrhoea	Wake Co	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
263	16	**SIMMONS**, James	53	M	C	324 E Martin St Ward 1	W	-	[Chronic]Gastritis	Kittrell NC	E B **HAYWOOD**	**BAGWELL**	-
264	18	Stillborn Infant of Jas E **JOHNSON**	-	M	C	[blank[Ward 4	-	-	-	Mt Hope	L A **SCRUGGS**	**BROWN**	-
265	17	**FISHER**, Lucretia		F	C	S Wil[mington] St Ward 2	-	-	Typhoid Fever	Kinston NC	Do	Do	-
266	17	**BELL**, Mrs. Lily	23	F	W	17 W South St Ward 4	M	-	Haemorrhage	City	A W **KNOX**	Do	-

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267	1892 Oct 19	Infant of Jno **WYATT**	3 m	F	W	N Dawson St Ward 5	-	-	Convulsions	Oakwood	E B **HAYWOOD**	**BROWN**	-
268	19	**HORTON**, Phoebe	55	F	C	Raleigh Township East	W	-	Dropsy	Mt Hope	~~Do~~	Do	R **HORTON** 17
269	20	**HINTON**, Delia	35	F	C	529 S McDowell St Ward 4	S	-	Heart Failure	Do	P E **HINES**	Do	-
270	22	**DOWD**, J B	5 m	M	C	513 S Dawson St Ward 4	-	-	Brain Fever	-	J B **DUNN**	-	-
271	24	**ALSTON**, Jordan Jr	8 m	M	C	Pugh St Ward 4	-	-	Teething	Mt Hope	-	-	J **ALSTIN** 3
272	24	**BLALOCK**, L I	30	M	W	E Morgan St Ward 1	M	-	Typhoid Fever	City	A W **GOODWIN**	**BAGWELL**	-
273	27	**HOLDER**, David H	19 y 4 m	M	W	729 S East St Ward 2	M	-	Consumption	City	A W **GOODWIN**	**BAGWELL**	-
274	27	**GARDNER**, William	28	M	C	E Lenoir St Ward 2	M	-	Do	Wake Co	-	Do	M **UPCHURCH** 17
275	29	**HENLEY**, Betsie	60	F	C	710 S Dawson St Ward 4	S	-	Do	Do	-	Do	Theo **HENLY** 14
276	29	**ROGERS**, Elnora	20	F	C	W South St Ward 4	S	-	Womb disease	Do	-	City	L **STEWARD** 14
277	30	**WIGGINS**, John	2 y 4 m	M	C	W Morgan St Ward 5	-	-	Pneumonia	Oberlin	A J **BUFFALOE**	**BROWN**	-
278	30	**JONES**, Willie	32	M	E	Raleigh Township East	M	-	Dropsy	Forestville NC	G A **RENN**	**BAGWELL**	-
279	1892 Nov 2	**DEBNAM**, Mrs. W. F.	31	F	C	S Person St Ward 2	M	-	Consumption	Mt Hope	A W **GOODWIN**	**BROWN**	-
280	2	**GREEN**, Arthur	5 y 10 m	M	C	430 S Person St Ward 2	-	-	Spasms	Wake Co	W I **ROYSTER**	Do	-
281	2	**JONES**, Nancy	84	F	C	Raleigh Township East	W	-	Old age	Mt Hope	-	Do	W C **HAYWOOD** 12
282	2	**BAUER**, John	7	M	C	Saunders St Ward 5	-	-	Ulcerated Sore throat	Do	-	Do	Whit **BATTLE** 12
283	4	**WYNN**, J S	3 y 10 m	M	W	Elm St Ward 1	-	-	___ of Brain	Oakwood	J W **McGEE**	Do	-
284	5	**LAMBETH**, Thos Hardy	86	M	W	308 E Jones St Ward 1	M	-	-	Do	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
285	6	**LIGGON**, Walter	2 y 8 m	M	C	328 Cannon St Ward 4	-	-	Dropsy	Forestville NC	-	Do	Sarah **MANNING** 3
286	6	**HINES**, Leaston	64	M	C	Newbern St Ward 2	M	-	Apoplexy	Mt Hope	P E **HINES**	Do	-
287	7	**COX**, P B Jr	3 d	M	W	Tarboro, NC	-	-	Umbilical Hemorrhage	Oakwood	J H **BAKER**	Do	Vicy **STONE** 17
288	7	Stillborn Infant of Liza **BALDWIN**	-	F	W	E Cabarrus St Ward 2	-	-	-	Oberlin	-	-	-
289	9	**BRAGG**, Ferribee	54	F	C	S Harrington St Ward 5	W	-	Hemorrhage	Mt Hope	-	**BROWN**	Austin **GREEN** 3

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290	11	Stillborn Infant of Chas A **DUNSTON**	-	M	C	722 Fayetteville St Ward 4	-	-	~~Pneumonia~~	Do	-	**MORRIS**	Chas A **DUNSTON** 3
291	13	**BOBBITT**, Blake	30	M	C	217 W North St Ward 5	M	-	Pneumonia	Do	P E **HINES**	**BROWN**	-
292	14	Child of W W **FERRELL**	2 y 3 m	M	W	W Davie St Ward 5	-	-	Marasmus	Johnston Co	W H **BOBBITT**	Do	-
293	14	**MERRIMON**, A S	62 y 2 m	M	W	N Wilmington St Ward 1	M	-	Diabitis	Oakwood	E Burk **HAYWOOD**	Do	-
294	13	**SAUNDERS**, Emily	45	F	W	E Davie St Ward 2	-	-	Alcoholism	Wake Co	Jas **McKEE**	**BAGWELL**	-
295	15	**HAYNES**, John W	9 y 5 m	M	W	N Person St Ward 1	-	-	Electric discharge	Oakwood	E B **HAYWOOD**	**BROWN**	-
296	16	**EMORY**, Ida	23	F	W	E Martin St Ward 1	S	-	Congestive Chill	Wake Co	J B **DUNN**	**BAGWELL**	-
297	16	**SPENCE**, George	7 m	M	W	S Persons St Ward 1	-	-	Marasmus	Oakwood	A W. **GOODWIN**	**BROWN**	-
298	16	**BAIN**, Donald W	51	M	W	Hillsboro St Ward 5	M	-	Disease of heart	Do	J W **McGEE**	Do	-
299	18	**RAY**, Rachel T	62 y 11 m	F	W	407 Fayetteville St Ward 3	S	-	Cholera Morbus	City	R B **ELLIS**	Do	-
300	23	**GEER**, Minervia	100	F	C	404 Cannon St Ward 4	W	-	Old age	Mt Hope	-	Do	Jno **GEER** 17
301	23	**THOMPSON**, Rena	17	F	C	Edenton St Ward 2	S	-	Typhoid Fever	Do	J W **McGEE**	**BAGWELL**	-
302	22	**BETTS**, B B	-	M	W	Danville VA	-	-	Pneumonia	Oakwood	L L **VANN**	**BROWN**	-
303	23	**HAYWOOD**, Mary	55	F	C	E Lenoir St Ward 2	W	-	Billious fever	Mt Hope	A J **BUFFALOE**	**BAGWELL**	-
304	24	**SCRUGGS**, Lucy Johnson	28	F	C	21 North St Ward 2	M	-	Puerperal peritonitis	Do	Jas **McKEE**	**BROWN**	-
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305	1892 Nov 26	**JONES**, Effie J	3 y 6 m	F	C	Raleigh Township East	-	-	Meningitis	Mt Hope	J B **DUNN**	**BROWN**	-
306	24	Stillborn Infant of E D **SMITH**	-	M	W	Oakwood St Ward 1	-	-	-	-	A W **GOODWIN**	-	-
307	27	**SPENCE**, Lena	1 y 10 m	F	W	S Person St Ward 1	-	-	Pneumonia	Oakwood	Do	**BROWN**	-
308	28	**SCOTT**, Harriet	76	F	C	520 E Davie St Ward 2	M	-	Cancer	Mt Hope	R B **ELLIS**	Do	-
309	29	**LANE**, Tabby	88	F	C	Raleigh Township East	W	-	Exhaustion	Do	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
310	29	Stillborn Infant of Annie **SMALL**	1 m	-	C	N Salisbury St Ward 3	-	-	-	Do	-	City	A L **FERREL** 17
311	1892 Dec 1	**BROWN**, Mary	6 y 7 m	F	C	Do	-	-	Brain disease	Macon NC	R B **ELLIS**	**BROWN**	-

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312	1	**PURRINGTON**, Caroline P	69	F	W	S Dawson St Ward 4	M	-	Cancer of uterus	Oakwood	P E **HINES**	Do	-
313	2	**PATON**, Maria	61	F	W	108 W Jones St Ward 5		-	Apoplexy	___ NC	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
314	3	**POOL**, Simon	-	M	W	E Martin St Ward 1	-	-	Typhoid Pneumonia	Wake Co	W H **BOBBITT**	**BAGWELL**	-
315	2	**GREEN**, Mineva A	-	F	W	W Jones St Ward 5	S	-	Apoplexy	City	J W **McGEE**	**BROWN**	-
316	5	**JONES**, Naomi	4	F	C	307 W Lenoir St Ward 4	-	-	Accident	Mt Hope	A J **BUFFALOE**	City	-
317	6	Child of Frank **SPIKES**	7 d	M	C	Manly St Ward 4	-	-	Unknown	Do	-	-	Frank **SPIKES** 3
318	8	**WHITE**, Wiley	50	M	C	812 Fayetteville St Ward 4	M	-	Dropsy	Franklinton NC	R B **ELLIS**	BROWN	-
319	8	**GLENN**, Myrtle M	8 y 6 m	F	W	Raleigh Township North	-	-	Pupera Haemorrhagica	Oakwood	W H **BOBBITT**	Do	-
320	9	Child of J W **PRICE**	1½ h	F	C	Johnson St Ward 5	-	-	-	City	A J **BUFFALOE**	Do	-
321	11	**BRANCH**, Hester	6	F	C	530 E Davie St Ward 2	-	-	Pneumonia	Mt Hope	W H **BOBBITT**	Do	-
322	12	**CHAVIS**, Cassie	55	F	C	W Edenton St Ward 5	-	-	Heart disease	Do	-	Do	Chris **CHAVIS** 17
323	12	**CAMPBELL**, Fannie J	80	F	W	Manly St Ward 4	W	-	Septicaemia	City	A J **BUFFALOE**	Do	-
324	14	**MOSELEY**, Edward C	2 y 7 m	M	W	Fayetteville St Ward 3	-	-	Uraemia	Oakwood	**HAYWOODs**	Do	-
325	14	**JEFFRIS**, James	4	M	C	207 W South St Ward 4	-	-	Convulsions	Mt Hope	G A **RENN**	**BAGWELL**	-
326	17	**WASHINGTON**, Payton	36	M	C	108 E Hargett St Ward 1	M	-	Meningitus	Do	J B **DUNN**	**BROWN**	=
327	19	**JONES**, Mary	54	F	C	Raleigh Township East	W	-	Heart disease	Do	Do	Do	-
328	22	Infant of Wilson **BANKS**	1 h	M	C	S Dawson St Ward 4	-	-	Premature	Do	-	Do	W **BANKS** 17
329	22	**JONES**, Octavia	19	F	C	N East St Ward 2	S	-	Consumption	Wake Co	-	Do	F **FOSTER** 17
330	24	**TURNER**, Maud	12	F	C	S Wilmington St Ward 2	-	-	Burn	Mt Hope	J E **DELLINGER**	Do	-
331	27	Stillborn Infant of Geo W **DICKSON**	-	-	W	212 Smithfield St Ward 2	-	-	-	Oakwood	-	-	Ava **JONES** 17
332	27	**WATSON**, George	21	M	W	S Blount St Ward 2	S	-	Peritonitis	City	A W **GOODWIN**	**BAGWELL**	-
333	27	**ADAMS**, Lynn	74	M	W	215 E Davie St Ward 1	W	-	Heart disease	Oakwood	-	**BROWN**	D T **ADAMS** 17

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334	27	**GORMAN**, Jno C	57 y 1 m	M	W	Washington DC	M	0	Do	Do	-	Do	-
335	28	**SPIKES**, Jimmie	1 m	M	C	Fowle St Ward 4	0	0	Unknown	Mt Hope	-	Do	Frank **SPIKES** 17
336	27	**BUSBEE**, Clarence	24	M	W	W Hargett St Ward 5	S	0	Consumption	City	J W **McGEE**	Do	-
337	29	**MANGUM**, Harry	2 m	M	C	E Edenton St Ward 2	0	0	Unknown	Mt. Hope	-	Do	N **MANGUM** 3
338	29	**HARRISON**, Malcolm	55	M	W	Haywood St Ward 2	M	-	Atrophy of liver	City	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
339	29	**HORTON**, Jos	55	M	C	E Lenoir St Ward 2	S	-	Disease of Kidney	Mt Hope	J E **DELLINGER**	Do	-
340	29	**POOL**, Annett	35	F	C	Raleigh Township East	S	-	Womb disease	Do	-	Do	W A **HINTON** 3
341	31	**GREEN**, Richard	26	M	C	17 W South St Ward 4	M	-	Typhoid Fever	Washington DC	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
342	1893 Jany 1	Child of Agnes **JOHNSON**	1 m	M	C	S Bloodworth St Ward 2	0	0	Cold	Mt Hope	0	City	Jno **JONES** 3
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343	1892 Dec 31	**FOY**, Isaac	85	M	C	E Lenoir St Ward 2	M	-	Disease of heart	Mt Hope	L A **SCRUGGS**	**BROWN**	-
344	1893 Jany 1	**TAYLOR**, Jordan	37	M	C	Haywood St Ward 2	M	-	Consumption	Do	Do	Do	-
345	4	**JOHNSON**, Emily	73	F	W	Smithfield St Ward 2	W	-	Congt of soubak/cird	City	J W **McGEE**	**BAGWELL**	-
346	6	**RICHARDSON**, Delia	63	F	C	S Swain St Ward 2	W	-	Pneumonia	Mt Hope	P E **HINES**	**BROWN**	-
347	7	Stillborn Infant of Wm **SLEDGE**	0	M	C	Johnson St Ward 5	-	-	-	Do	-	Do	Wm **SLEDGE** 17
348	7	**WOOD**, J H	44	M	W	E Cabarrus St Ward 2	M	-	Paralysis	City	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
349	7	**GULLY**, Nathan	83	M	W	Hillsboro St Ward 5	W	-	Apoplexy	Do	Do	Do	-
350	9	**HARRISON**, Margarett	4 y 3 m	F	C	115 N Harrington St Ward 5	M	-	Consumption	Mt Hope	Do	Do	-
351	8	**BRYAN**, Rose Anna	100	G	C	E Edenton St Ward 2	W	-	Old Age	Do	-	Do	Robt **TAYLOR** 17
352	12	**WILLIAMS**, Helen	50	F	W	N West St Ward 5	M	-	Exhaustion	City	W H **BOBBITT**	Do	-
353	15	Infant of John **BATTLE**	2 d	M	C	10 Worth St Ward 2	-	-	Unknown	Mt Hope	-	-	Jno **BATTLE** 17
354	16	Stillborn Infant of Alonzo **HOLT**	-	F	C	130 S West St Ward 4	-	-	-	Do	-	-	Alonzo **HOLT** 17
355	17	**McDONALD**, Lina	-	F	W	Greensboro NC	-	-	-	City	**BETTING**	**BROWN**	-

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356	18	**BARBEE**, Lula	24	F	W	E Morgan St Ward 1	-	-	Congestion of lungs	Nelson NC	J W **McGEE**	Do	-
357	18	**WATSON**, Joseph	63	M	W	S Blount St Ward 2	M	-	Disease of heart	City	A W **GOODWIN**	**BAGWELL**	-
358	19	**BLALOCK**, Lee	26	M	W	Newbern St Ward 2	-	-	Pneumonia	Wake Co	W H **BOBBITT**	**BROWN**	-
359	18	**HARDY**, Lydia	49	F	C	Manly St Ward 4	M	-	Cancer of Uterus	Mt Hope	L A **SCRUGGS**	Do	-
360	20	**HALL**, Robt	70	M	C	802 S Blount St Ward 2	M	-	Cirrhosis of liver	Do	Do	Do	-
361	21	**TERRELL**, Mary	65	F	C	Smithfield St Ward 2	M	-	Burns	Do	J E **DELLINGER**	City	-
362	22	**MAYO**, Ellen D	29	F	C	611 S McDowell St Ward 4	S	-	Consumption	Do	A J **BUFFALOE**	**BROWN**	-
363	27	**YOUNG**, Mrs W J	58	F	W	W Jones St Ward 5	M	-	Pneumonia	Oakwood	J W **McGEE**	Do	-
365	31	**POWELL**, R James	54	M	W	213 E Edenton St Ward 1	S	-	Uraemia	Pittsboro NC	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
366	29	**McPHEETERS**, James G	79 y 10 m	M	W	St Louis MO	W	-	Chronic Cystitis	City	-	Do	-
367	1893 Feby 1	Stillborn Infant of Singer **WARREN**	-	F	W	Fayetteville St Ward 4	-	-	-	Do	A J **BUFFALOE**	Do	-
368	1	**DOBBIN**, Ed	31	M	W	220 W David St Ward 5	S	-	Malarial Fever	Oakwood	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
369	1	**WHITAKER**, Samuel	70	M	C	S Wil[mington] St Ward 2	W	-	Pneumonia	Wake Co	J E **DELLINGER**	Do	-
370	2	**HINTON**, Freddie	4 y 6 m	M	W	562 E Cabarrus St Ward 2	-	-	Do	City	W H **BOBBITT**	Do	-
371	3	**DICK**, Ferebee	35	F	C	22 RR St Ward 4	M	-	Org heart disease	Mt Hope	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
372	-	Stillborn Infant of W. B **HUNTER**	-	F	C	E Cabarrus St Ward 2	-	-	-	Do	L A **SCRUGGS**	Do	-
373	5	**SLEDGE**, Nathan	60	M	C	Raleigh Township East	M	-	Acute uraemia	Do	Do	Do	-
374	6	**McKIMMON**, James	51	M	W	N Blount St Ward 1	M	-	Heart failure	Oakwood	A W **KNOX**	Do	-
375	13	**JOHNSON**, Elizabeth	70	F	W	625 E Hargett St Ward 2	W	-	Org heart disease	City	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
376	-	**HENRY**, P J Dr	-	M	W	Kittrell NC	M	-	-	Oakwood	J P **SUGG**	Do	-
377	14	**FORT**, Hardy	35	M	C	Newbern St Ward 1	M	-	Malarial Fever	Mt Hope	L A **SCRUGGS**	Do	-
378	16	**BEASLEY**, Joshua	9	M	C	424 S. Blount St Ward 2	-	-	Intestinal Catarrh	Do	J E **DELLINGER**	Do	-
379	16	**HINTON**, Polly	90	F	C	106 E Cabarrus St Ward 2	W	-	Old age	Do	-	Do	Perry **HINTON** 17

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380	17	**RASCOE**, Myrtle	8	F	W	Fayetteville St Ward 3	-	-	Paralysis	Windsor NC	Hubert **HAYWOOD**	Do	-
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381	1893 Feby 21	**JEFFREYS**, Benjamin	-	M	C	470 S East St Ward 2	-	-	Congestion of brain	Moncure NC	R B **ELLIS**	**BROWN**	-
382	21	Stillborn Infant of Lula **MILLER**	-	M	C	206 W South St Ward 4	-	-	-	-	-	-	Silas **BRANCH** 17
383	25	**FREEMAN**, S. J.	-	M	W	Wake Co	W	-	Paralysis	City	J P **BATTLE**	**BROWN**	-
384	27	**AYCOCK**, Della	21	F	W	17 W South St Ward 4	-	-	Consumption	Wake Co	P E **HINES**	-	-
385	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
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1	1893 Feby 28	**SHORT**, Caeser	85	M	C	Raleigh Township East	M	-	General Disability	Mt Hope	-	J W **BROWN**	Henry **SHORT** 14
2	Mch 2	**SMITH**, Ricd H	80 y 9 m	M	W	N Person St	W	-	Pneumonia	Scotland Neck NC	H **HAYWOOD**	Do	-
3	4	**JOHNSON**, Laura	27	F	C	511 N Bloodworth St Ward 1	M	-	Consumption	Halifax Co NC	-	Do	Jas **YOUNG** 3
4	6	**BRYANT**, Martha	42	F	C	894 S Wil[mington] St Ward 2	M	-	Do	Wake Co	-	-	Isaac **BRYANT** 17
5	6	**SMITH**, Frankie	84	F	C	Do	-	-	Nephritis	Mt Hope	L A **SCRUGGS**	Do	-
6	6	**HORTON**, Oscar	14	M	W	E Edenton St Ward 1	-	-	Kidney troubles	City	A W **GOODWIN**	L C **BAGWELL**	-
7	9	**WALTERS**, C S	32	M	W	S Person St Ward 2	M	-	Pneumonia	Oakwood	W I **ROYSTER**	Do	-
8	10	**OVERMAN**, Elva	22	F	W	11 W South St Ward 4	S	-	Gastritis	Wayne Co	A W **KNOX**	**BROWN**	-
9	11	**HALL**, Jno S	25 y 2 m	M	C	S Wil[mington] St Ward 2	M	-	Brights disease	Wake Co	W I **ROYSTER**	**BAGWELL**	-
10	11	**CHRISTMAS**, Sallie	62	F	C	S Blount St Ward 2	M	-	Hemiplegia	Oberlin	J E **DELLINGER**	**BROWN**	-
11	13	**MOORE**, Beatrice	1 y 8 m	F	W	N West St Ward ___	-	-	Pneumonia	City	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
12	13	Infant of Walter J. **WHITE**	12 h	M	C	823 Jenkins St Ward 2	-	-	Premature birth	Mt Hope	-	Do	Walter **WHITE** 12
13	13	**FOWLER**, Moses	13 m	M	C	750 S Person St Ward 2	-	-	Pneumonia	Wake Co	-	-	Fannie **FOWLER** 17
14	13	**HAWKINS**, John	24	M	C	416 S Salisbury St Ward 4	S	-	Consumption	Mt Hope	G A **RENN**	**BROWN**	-
15	14	**HARRIS**, Christina	14	F	C	201 W Lenoir St Ward 4	-	-	Do	Youngsville NC	W I **ROYSTER**	Do	-
16	15	**MARSH**, Anna	57	F	W	511 N Person St Ward 2	M	-	Pneumonai	Oakwood	A W **KNOX**	**BAGWELL**	-

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17	18	**MYATT**, Wm L	26	M	W	321 S Person St Ward 1	M	-	Consumption	Do	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
18	18	**GRISSOM**, Lewis T	60	M	W	W North St Ward 5	M	-	Pneumonia	Do	W I **ROYSTER**	**BROWN**	-
19	20	Infant of Mary **ARTIS**	15 d	M	C	E Cabarrus St Ward 2	-	-	Unknown	Mt Hope	-	-	Vicey **STONE** 17
20	20	Infant of W H **BALYN**	2½ m	M	W	223 W Jones St Ward 5	-	-	Abcess in brain	Durham NC	A W **GOODWIN**	**BROWN**	-
21	25	**UTLEY**, Lorie	21	F	C	506 Cannon St Ward 4	S	-	Consumption	Mt Hope	J B **DUNN**	Do	-
22	24	**PERSONS**, Josie	7	F	C	445 N Wilmington St Ward 3	-	-	Spinal Meningitis	Franklinton NC	A J **BUFFALOE**	Do	-
23	25	**MULLINS**, Annie E	14	F	W	E Hargett St Ward 1	-	-	Consumption	Oakwood	J W **McGEE**	Do	-
24	26	**ALSTON**, Emmaline	4	F	C	518 W North St 5	-	-	Brights disease	Wake Co	A J **BUFFALOE**	Do	-
25	27	**MONTAGUE**, Mrs. A E	-	F	W	Scotland Neck NC	-	-	Old age	Oakwood	W O **McDOWELL**	Do	-
26	27	**POMEROY**, Julia Kane	55	F	W	114 S Blount St Ward 1	M	-	Carcinoma Uteri	Do	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
27	03	**MARSHALL**, William	52	M	W	Raleigh Township East	M	-	Dropsy	Confederate	-	Do	Jno B **STRONACH** 14
28	1893 April 1	Infant of Josephine **JEFFREYS**	1 m	M	C	470 S East St Ward 2	-	-	Congestion of lungs	Moncure NC	R B **ELLIS**	**BAGWELL**	-
29	3	**UTLEY**, Hines	3	M	W	Saunders St Ward 5	-	-	Gastroenteritis	Wilson Mills NC	T F **NIXON**	**BROWN**	-
30	5	**HARRIS**, Martha	55	F	C	Smithfield St Ward 2	M	-	Dropsy	Mt Hope	-	City	C **POLLARD** 3
31	4	**FLETCHER**, Wm C	51	M	W	W South St Ward 4	S	-	Brights disease	Fish Dam	J W **McGEE**	**BROWN**	-
32	6	Infant of Sarah **WHITE**	3 m	F	C	Raleigh Township East	-	-	Cyanosis	Mt Hope	L A **SCRUGGS**	Do	-
33	6	**HILL**, Minevia	76	F	C	W Edenton St Ward 5	W	-	Asthma	Do	J B **DUNN**	Do	-
34	7	Stillborn Infant of Betsey **ROGERS**	-	F	C	596 E Lenoir St Ward 2	-	-	-	Do	-	-	M A **PERRY** 17
35	8	**MOSS**, Bede	70	F	W	401 S Person St Ward 2	W	-	Paralysis	City	-	**BROWN**	Jack **MOSS** 12
36	8	**BRINKELY**, Wm	45	M	C	Matthews Ally Ward 2	M	-	Consumption	Mt Hope	L A **SCRUGGS**	City	-
37	10	**BAKER**, Virginia	-	F	C	Goldsboro NC	-	-	Do	City	W J **JONES**	**BROWN**	-
38	10	**DEREENY**, John	74	M	W	Raleigh Township North	M	-	Brights disease	Oakwood	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
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39	1893 April 11	**ADAMS**, Penny	39	F	W	216 W Lane St Ward 5	M	-	Pneumonia	Four Oaks	J B **DUNN**	**BROWN**	-

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40	15	**UTLEY**, Mabel	3 y 7 m	F	W	E Morgan St Ward 1	-	-	Do	City	W H **BOBBITT**	Do	-
41	17	**HOLDING**, Mrs G A	69	F	W	S McDowell St Ward 5	W	-	Do	Wake Forest NC	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
42	17	**WILDER**, Cain	44	M	C	Fayetteville St Ward 4	M	-	Do	Mt Hope	-	Do	Len **WILDER** 3
43	19	**PERRY**, Margret	50	F	C	E Davie St Ward 2	M	-	Paralysis of heart	Oakwood	W H **BOBBITT**	Do	-
44	19	**FAUCETTE**, Marshall	1 y 2 m	M	W	N Harrington St Ward 5	-	-	Meningitis	Oakwood	W H **BOBBITT**	Do	-
45	-	**HAY**, Florance	-	F	W	Kings Mtn	-	-	-	Do	J W **TRACY**	Do	-
46	-	**HAY**, Mrs T T	-	F	W	Do	-	-	-	Do	Do	Do	-
47	20	**BATCHELOR**, Francis Howard	24	M	W	14 Newbern St Ward 1	S	-	Heart disease	Warrenton NC	P E **HINES**	Do	-
48	21	**HAYWOOD**, Eli	51	M	C	S Person St Ward 2	S	-	Haemorrhage from Stomach	Mt Hope	E B **HAYWOOD**	Do	-
49	22	**WEATHERS**, Emma	39	F	W	324 S Blount St Ward 1	S	-	Consumption	Oakwood	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
50	21	**WESTBROOK**, Annie	27	F	W	W Cabarrus St Ward 4	W	-	Alcoholism	Wake Co	W H **BOBBITT**	Do	-
51	22	**WATKINS**, Polly	50	F	C	Manly St Ward 4	W	-	Unknown	Mt Hope	A J **BUFFALOE**	Do	-
52	25	**DAVIS**, Henry L.	3 m	M	C	Lenoir St Ward 4	-	-	Meningitis	Do	R B **ELLIS**	Do	-
53	25	Infant of A B **VINCENT**	-	M	C	E South St Ward 2	-	-	Premature birth	Do	J E **DELLINGER**	None	-
54	26	**GRUNDLER**, Herman A	9	M	W	201 N Harrington St Ward 5	-	-	Traumatic Tetanus	Oakwood	J W **McGEE**	**BROWN**	-
55	27	**PACE**, Wm H	49	M	W	N Blount St Ward 1	M	Lawyer	Cancer	Do	W I **ROYSTER**	Do	-
56	27	**JONES**, Penelope Smith	56	F	W	17 W South St Ward 4	S	-	Int Fever	Wake Co	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
57	28	**CHAVIS**, Louisa	82	F	C	S Bloodworth St Ward 2	S	-	Heart disease	Mt Hope	R B **ELLIS**	Do	-
58	29	**FORD**, Nancy	20	F	C	Raleigh Township East	S	-	Consumption	Do	L A **SCRUGGS**	Do	-
59	30	**HALL**, Susan	39	F	C	8 S Harrington St Ward 5	S	-	Dropsy	Do	-	City	W P **KING** 17
60	1893 May 2	**MUNGALL**, Davis Smith	2	M	W	N East St Ward 1	-	-	Cholera Infantum	Oakwood	H **HAYWOOD**	**BROWN**	-
61	4	**DAVIS**, Adolphus	19	M	C	S Wilmington St Ward 2	S	-	Septicaemia	Polkton NC	A W **KNOX**	**BAGWELL**	-
62	5	**THOMAS**, Margrette	51	F	C	529 E Martin St Ward 2	S	-	Cancer	Mt Hope	L A **SCRUGGS**	**BROWN**	-
63	5	**SHEPHERD**, W B	70	M	VC	Raleigh Township West	M	-	Uremia	Do	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-

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64	6	**ROGERS**, Maggie	10	F	C	Raleigh Township East	-	-	Consumption	Do	Do	Do	-
65	6	**MEDLIN**, R M	20	M	W	S Bloodworth St Ward 2	S	-	Do	City	J B **DUNN**	Do	-
66	10	**HINTON**, Ruthie	29	F	C	513 E Davie St Ward 2	S	-	Phthisis	Mt Hope	A J **BUFFALOE**	-	-
67	10	Infant of J N **HAMILTON**	-	-	W	S Dawson St Ward 5	-	-	Premature birth	Oakwood	J W **McGEE**	**BROWN**	-
68	9	**CULLY**, Geo D	44 y 6 m	M	W	E Hargett St Ward 2	M	-	Disease of heart	Do	W I **ROYSTER**	Do	-
69	11	**JONES**, Francis	23	F	C	Wake Co	S	-	Cancer	Forestville	J E **DELLINGER**	**BGWELL**	-
70	10	**SMITH**, Sarah	24 y 10 m	F	C	Manly St Ward 4	M	-	Septicaemia	Mt Hope	A J **BUFFALOE**	**BROWN**	-
71	14	**SMITH**, Annie	13	F	C	Fayetteville St Ward 4	-	-	Hemorrhage from lungs	Forestville NC	L A **SCRUGSG**	Do	-
72	13	**SMITH**, Jno M Jr	2 m	M	W	117 N Dawson St Ward 5	-	-	Enterocolitis	Oakwood	A W **KNOX**	Do	-
73	15	**PESCUD**, Richard	80	M	C	Raleigh Township West	M	-	Pneumonia	Mt Hope	J B **DUNN**	Do	-
74	16	Infant of Geo F **KENEDAY**	-	-	W	Halifax NC	-	-	Convulsions	Oakwood	?	**BAGWELL**	-
75	17	**COTTON**, Alice	26	F	C	307 W South St Ward 4	S	-	Typhoid Fever	Cary NC	L A **SCRUGGS**	**BROWN**	-
76	18	Infant of G M **SPENCE**	11 h	F	W	S Person St Ward 1	-	-	Premature birth	Oakwood	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
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77	1893 May 19	Infant of Tho **MEBANE**	2 d	F	C	S Blount St Ward 2	-	-	Premature birth	Wake Co	-	J W **BROWN**	Thos. **MEBANE** 17
78	21	**TATE**, Della	55	F	C	Elm St Ward 1	S	-	Acute Dysentery	Mt Hope	Jas **McKEE**	City	-
79	21	**HATCH**, Mary	81	F	W	Wake Co	W	-	Heart disease	Oakwood	Do	J W **BROWN**	-
80	21	**DAVIS**, Robt	21	M	C	W Morgan St Ward 5	S	-	Cerebral embolism	Wake Co	A W **GOODWIN**	**BAGWELL**	-
81	21	**JONES**, Mrs M A	-	F	W	E Hargett St Ward 2	W	-	Consumption	Oakwood	W I **ROYSTER**	**BROWN**	-
82	22	**BROWN**, Berkly	7 m	M	W	Bloodworth St Ward 1	-	-	Pneumonia	City	J W **McGEE**	Do	-
83	23	**PRICE**, Alice	7 m	F	C	E Cabarrus St Ward 2	-	-	Meningitis	Mt Hope	J E **DELLINGER**	**BAGWELL**	-
84	23	Infant of Cora **CHAVIS**	2 m	F	C	E Lenoir St Ward 2	-	-	Unknown	Wake Co	-	Geo **LANE**	Chas **THOMPSON** 17
85	25	**JONES**, Mary	46	F	C	Raleigh Township East	W	-	Phthisis	Mt Hope	A J **BUFFALOE**	**BROWN**	-
86	25	Stillborn Infant of Jim **McCULLERS**	-	M	C	E Davie St Ward 2	-	-	-	Do	LA **SCRUGGS**	-	-
87	25	**MITCHELL**, Armond	1 y 11 m	M	W	Do	-	-	Cholera Infantum	Oakwood	A W **GOODWIN**	**BROWN**	-

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88	25	**DOWDEN**, Willie	3 m	M	C	E Edenton St Ward 1	-	-	Diarrhoea	Mt Hope	Jas **McKEE**	City	-
89	25	**KING**, Charles	54	M	C	East Cabarrus St Ward 2	M	-	Uraemia	Do	L A **SCRUGGS**	**BOWN**	-
90	26	Infant of Lindsey **LANCASTER**	3½ d	M	W	N Dawson St Ward 5	-	-	Premature birth	Oakwood	J W **McGEE**	Do	-
91	27	**MARTIN**, Clark	1 y 5 m	M	W	N Blount St Ward 1	-	-	Enterocolitis	Do	Do	Do	-
92	28	**PIERCE**, Robt	76	M	C	Raleigh Township East	M	-	Pneumonia	Mt Hope	J B **DUNN**	**BAGWELL**	-
93	30	**SCHWARTZ**, Seligman	1 y 5 m	M	W	Saunders St Ward 5	-	-	Enterocolitis	Oakwood	Jas **McKEE**	**BROWN**	-
94	1893 June 1	**STONE**, Millie Elizabeth	32	F	W	115 Johnson St Ward 5	M	-	Consumption	Do	F J **HAYWOOD**	Do	-
95	May 31	Infant of Isabella **HIGGS**	7 d	F	C	S Dawson St Ward 4	-	-	Convulsions	Mt Hope	R B **ELLIS**	Do	-
96	June 1	**CLEMENT**, Mrs W P	23	F	W	Oakwood St Ward 1	M	-	Puerperal Fever	Oakwood	J W **McGEE**	Do	-
97	1	**EDWARDS**, Aaron	27	M	C	8 South Harrington St Ward 5	M	-	Phthisis	Mt Hope	A J **BUFFALOE**	City	-
98	1	**HOOD**, Joe	1 y 8 m	M	W	E Martin St Ward 2	-	-	Cholera Infantum	Oakwood	J W **McGEE** Jr	**BROWN**	-
99	1	**UTLEY**, Barbara	52	F	C	W Edenton St Ward 5	S	-	Consumption	Mt Hope	P E **HINES**	Do	-
100	2	**BROWN**, Matilda	32	F	C	815 Manly St Ward 4	S	-	Peritonitis	Macon NC	J B **DUNN**	Do	-
101	2	**WINSTON**, Eula	15 m	F	C	108 Newbern St Ward 1	-	-	Teething	Mt Hope	-	J **FIELDS**	John **WINSTON** 17
102	-	**LEE**, Belle	-	F	C	-	-	-	Inflammatory rheumatism	Do	J H **HARRIS**	**BROWN**	-
103	2	**LAMBETH**, Eliza A	80	F	W	308 E Jones St Ward 1	W	-	Heart disease	Oakwood	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
104	3	Infant of Jas **CHRISTMAS**	12 d	M	C	Manly St Ward 4	-	-	Convulsions	Mt Hope	R B **ELLIS**	Do	-
105	5	**SMITH**, Ella	37	F	C	S Wilmington St Ward 2	S	-	Consumption	Do	L A **SCRUGGS**	Do	-
106	~~6~~	**STRONG**, Geo	-	MM	W	-	-	-	-	Oakwood	W H **WHITEAD**	Do	-
107	5	Stillborn Infant of Louis **TAYLOR**	-	F	C	S McDowell St Ward 4	-	-	-	Mt Hope	A J **BUFFALOE**	Do	-
108	6	Stillborn Infant of F G **STAUDT**	-	F	W	Raleigh Township East	-	-	-	Oakwood	P E **HINES**	-	-
109	5	**ALSTON**, Edward	1 y 10 m	M	C	518 N West St Ward 5	-	-	Dropsy	Wake Co	J W **McGEE**	**BROWN**	-
110	6	**ANDERSON**, Ethel	4 m	F	W	S Person St Ward 1	-	-	Enterocolitis	Do	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-

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111	6	**PARISH**, Jos Benj	2 m	M	W	S Swain St Ward 2	-	-	Do	City	R B **ELLIS**	Do	-
112	9	**HAMPTON**, John S	47	M	W	Raleigh Township West	M	-	Pyarraea	Do	W R **WOOD**	Do	-
113	11	**BLACKMAN**, Frank	17 y 2 m	M	C	407 W South St Ward 4	S	-	Consumption	Mt Hope	J E **DELLINGER**	Do	-
114	11	**BRIANT**, Florence	27	F	C	228 S Wil[mington] St Ward 2	M	-	Bilious Fever	Do	J B **DUNN**	Do	-
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115	1893 June 12	**PARISH**, Ella Jane	19 y 3 m	F	W	S Swain St Ward 2	M	-	Brights disease	City Cem	W I **ROYSTER**	J W **BROWN**	-
116	13	**MEDLIN**, Lizzie G	1 y 2 m	F	W	Raleigh Townshi East	-	-	Cholera infantum	Do	-	Do	Thos **MEDLIN** 17
117	13	Infant of Matilda **BROWN**	3 w	F	C	815 Manly St Ward 2	-	-	Unknown	Mt Hope	-	Geo **WILLIAMS**	S W **BROWN** 17
118	14	**HINES**, Mary	20	F	C	526 E Cabarrus St Ward 2	S	-	Consumption	Do	-	**BROWN**	Robt **HINES** 17
119	14	**VASS**, Leroy	1 y 2 m	M	C	729 S Blount St Ward 2	-	-	Intestinal Catarrh	Do	J E **DELLINGER**	Do	-
120	15	**HOLT**, Nora	59	F	W	S Wilmington St Ward 2	W	-	Dysentery	City	W H **BOBBITT**	Do	-
121	16	**ANDERSON**, Lottie	4½ m	F	W	S Person St Ward 1	-	-	Enterocolitis	Wake Co	A W **GOODWIN**	Do	-
122	19	**TAYLOR**, Frances	24	F	W	327 Hillsboro St Ward 5	-	-	Pneumonia	Pittsboro NC	P E **HINE**	Do	-
123	22	**OLDHAM**, Sarah A	68	F	W	S Blount St Ward 2	-	-	Bronchitis	Chapel Hill NC	J W **McGEE** Jr	Do	-
124	22	**TWITTY**, Frank	16	M	C	Cannon St Ward 4	-	-	Consumption	MtHope	J E **DELLINGER**	Do	-
125	23	**WILLIAMS**, Adolphys	70	M	W	109 Fayetteville St Ward 3	S	-	Dysentery	Oakwood	J W **McGEE** Jr	Do	-
126	28	**JOHNSON**, Ephram	60	M	C	S Bloodworth St Ward 2	M	-	Brights disease	Mt Hope	Jas **McKEE**	Do	-
127	27	**STEELE**, Thos E	51 y 9 m	M	W	Raleigh Township West	S	-	Asthma	City	W R **WOOD**	**BAGWELL**	-
128	27	**JOHNSON**, Lilian	1 y 2 m	F	W	Lenoir St Ward 2	-	-	Meningitis	Harnett Co	J A **SEXTON**	Do	-
129	27	**HILL**, Bettie	86	F	C	617 S Blount St Ward 2	W	-	Apoplexy	Mt Hope	L A **SCRUGGS**	**BROWN**	-
130	28	**UPPERMAN**, Hubert	9 d	M	C	E South St Ward 2	-	-	Convulsions	Do	R B **ELLIS**	Do	-
131	29	**FRAPS**, Margaret Lumley	52	F	W	E Davie St Ward 3	M	-	Suicide	Oakwood	P E **HINES**	Do	-
132	29	**GUNN**, Martha	60	F	C	S Dawson St Ward 4	W	-	Paralysis	Mt Hope	-	City	Jordan **BROOKS** 17

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133	30	Infant of Rebecca **TAYLOR**	6 mo	F	W	S East St Ward 2	-	-	Cholera infantum	City	W H **BOBBITT**	-	-
134	30	Infant of Bettie **HINTON**	3 m	M	C	E David St Ward 2	-	-	Bowel complaint	Mt Hope	-	**BROWN**	Allen **HINTON** 5

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