

## YOUR GENEALOGICAL GRAPH IN FOUR CHARTS

## GRAPH I

## Your Paternal-Paternal Line

## Preceding Generations

LINE I

LINE III

LINE IV

## Fifth Generation

Daniel Webb

Polly Harrell  
Celia Bostick

George White - Fanny

Paternal grandfather's

Paternal grandfather's

Paternal grandfather's

Paternal grandfather's

father's father

father's mother

mother's father

mother's mother

## Fourth Generation

Rev. James Melton Webb

Born Nov. 24-1803 - Died 1854  
(age 51 yrs. & 7 months)  
Paternal grandfather's father

married "Kitty" June 19 - 1825 - had 13 children (10 sons, 3 girls)

married Nancy May 3 - 1849  
daughter of Adam Hampton

## Third Generation

George Melton Webb

Born Nov. 16-1831 - Died Jan. 12, 1917  
Father's father

married April 16, 1851

Priscilla Jane Stanton

Born Oct. 22, 1853 - Died July 5, 1961  
Father's mother

## Second Generation

James L. Webb

Born Nov. 12, 1853 - Died Oct. 1, 1930  
Father

married Feb. 27, 1879

Kansas Love Andrews

Born Oct. 11, 1856 - Died Feb. 16, 1928  
Mother

## First Generation

Jay Webb (married O. May Gardner)

Born - Sept. 7-1885 -  
Name - 6-1907

their children

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8<sup>th</sup> Generation - Hans George Hendrick - Nancy Cook  
1731 Apr 6 Sumner Co. Va.  
George married Susanna Stanton  
Benjamin " Famine Burdick  
Moreland " Mary Bridges

9<sup>th</sup> generation - Your Paternal-Maternal Line  
George Hendrick - Susanna Stanton  
Rebecca Hendrick  
James Bridges  
Saml. " Mary Hamill  
Susanna " Wm. Maxson  
Melville " Wm. Champion  
John & Josh unmarried  
Johns " - Susanna Hamill

10<sup>th</sup> Generation - James Bridges - Rebecca Hamill (born)

Proceeding Generations

LINE VI  
LINE VII  
LINE VIII

[illegible]

#### Fourth Generation

Fourth Generation

George & Priscilla  
Benton Harrell  
<sup>(first)</sup> <sup>(second)</sup>  
born 1800 - 1862 June 30 - died  
age 62 yrs. 4 mo. - 19 days  
Grandmother's mother

Born 1800 - 1862 June 30 - died  
age 62 yrs. 4 mo. - 19 days  
Grandmother's mother

{ These dates taken from tombstones in  
family burying ground, Webb's find, since  
removed to Concord church cemetery (1978) }

### Third Generation

Rev. George Melton Webb  
 Born 1831 Died 12-1-1917  
 Nov. 14 Father's father  
 (married April 16, 1851)

Priscilla Jane Pilant  
 Born Oct. 22, 1835 Died July 3, 1901  
 Father's mother

### Second Generation

James L. Webb Kansas L. Andrews  
 Nov. 12-1863 - Died Oct. 1-1930 Oct. 7-1866 - Died Feb. 15-1938  
 Father (Married 1878) Mother  
 (Feb. 27)

### First Generation

Fay Webb

Name \_\_\_\_\_

# GRAPH III

## Your Maternal-Paternal Line

Preceding Generations

LINE IX

LINE X

LINE XI

LINE XII

Fifth Generation

Samuel Andrews, Sr. - Sarah Barre

Born 1750 - Died 1805 Born 1746 - Died 1815

Maternal grandfather's

Maternal grandfather's

"Rutherford Co. Wells Co. 1803 - 1805" father's father

Wife - Sarah - Sons - James John, Hugh

Daughter - Christina - Benjamin

Both buried at Putnam Church cemetery - Putnam Co.

Benjamin Andrews

Born Feb. 20 - 1770 - Died June 1, 1839

Maternal grandfather's age 69 yrs 5 mo. 19 days.

my great grandfather's father & mother his directly mother of my grandparents at Putnam Church yard - Putnam Co.

old Andrews home at Cave Creek, Putnam Co. standing (1938) where Samuel of his son Benjamin and his

Third Generation Born W.P. all were born

Dr. William Perry Andrews - Susan Ann Love

Born May 21 - 1823 - Died Dec. 22, 1903

Born June 28 - Died May 17, 1874

Mother's father

Mother's mother

married May 14 - 1851

Second Generation

James L. Webb

Kamasa Love Andrews

Born Nov. 12 - 1853

MARRIED FEB. 27 - 1878

Mother

Born Oct. 11 - 1856

Died Feb. 16 - 1938

First Generation

Jay Webb

Name

King Watson - Dorcas Childs & Ireland

King Watson - Dorcas Childs & Ireland

LINE XI

First soldier - State Bank

age 45 yrs 10 mo 27 days (Betty)

William Watson - Rebecca Robertson

Born 1759 - Died 1854

Maternal grandfather's

(Buried in Battle of Kings Mt.)

Mother's father

Born of Mrs. Patrick Watson

Putnam Co. Putnam

Buried at Putnam, also

King Watson - Dorcas Childs & Ireland

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GRAPH IV

Your Maternal-Maternal Line

Great great grand father of Mrs. Grant Gardner

Ann or Love  
died Aug 15 - 1792  
Born Oct 20 - 1723

LINE XIII  
Fifth Generation

Charlie Love  
Died 183-  
Maternal grandmother's

father's father

Anna (Ralph's ancestry)  
Thomas  
Charles  
Walter  
Margaret  
Dicks  
Elizabeth

LINE XIV

Ferdly Ingram  
Died 185-  
Maternal grandmother's

father's mother

LINE XV

Anderson Putnam

Eliza Putnam  
Born 1771 - Died 1848  
Maternal grandmother's

Isabel 3 girls  
mother's father

LINE XVI

Nannie Roberts

Maternal grandmother's

Both buried at Zion Baptist Church  
S. Shelby - old tombstone, surrounded  
by box wood (1938)

Fourth Generation

James Love  
Born Jan. 8 - 1796 - Died Nov. 15, 1878  
Maternal grandmother's

(5 boys - 2 girls) father

He gave the land for  
site of Shelby, N.C.

MARRIED -

Susie Ann Putnam  
Born Sept. 28 - 1797 - Died April 29, 1877  
Maternal grandmother's

mother

Third Generation

Dr. W. P. Andrews  
Born May 21 - 1823  
Died Dec 22 - 1893  
Mother's father

MARRIED - MAY 14 - 1851 -

mother's mother

Susan Ann Love  
Born June 26 - 1832  
Died Nov. 7 - 1874

Second Generation

James L. Webb  
Born Nov. 12 - 1853  
Died Oct. 1 - 1930  
Father

MARRIED -  
Feb. 27 - 1878

Mother  
Born Oct. 11 - 1856  
Died Feb. 16 - 1935

First Generation

Fay Webb

Name





# CHAPTER III

## THE FIRST GENERATION

### Your Record

Your full name — Fay Lamar Webb  
 Place of birth — Shelby, North Carolina  
 Date — September 7<sup>th</sup>, 1885  
 Father's full name — James Landrum Webb  
 Mother's maiden name — Kansas Love Andrews  
 Date of baptism — August 12, 1900 - Baptist Church  
 Clergyman officiating — Rev. John Wray  
 For whom named — a friend of father's (his "Famine" Maywood of Raleigh, N.C.)  
 Educated — Shelby Public School, nine grades  
 College — Lucy Cobb Institute, Athens, Georgia  
 Fraternities and societies — Sidney Lanier Society, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Sigma Theta, S.W. Baptist, D.A.R., U.C. - Dances  
 Degrees and honors — Pres. of A.C. League; Chairman Red Cross during WWI  
 Places of residence — Pres. of U.C., Regent D.A.R., Pres. of 20<sup>th</sup> Century Club, Charleston  
 Marriage — November 12, 1907 to O. May Gardner  
 Date — November 6<sup>th</sup>, 1907  
 Place — Shelby, N.C. in First Baptist Church at High Noon  
 Clergyman — Rev. M.E. Parrish  
 Children — Four children: Margaret Love, Born Sept. 13, 1908; James Webb, Born Feb. 16, 1910; O. May Webb, Born Jan. 9, 1912; Ralph Webb, Born May 12, 1912

Names	Residence	Marriage	Children
Madge Webb Born Dec. 5, 1900 Died Mar. 30, 1953	Shelby Greenville, S.C. on	B.R. Riley	none
Ralph Webb	Died January 9, 1905. Born Dec. 15 - 1898		

Infant sister of Margaret Love Webb  
 on same day Sept. 6, 1885



Mrs. O. May Gardner  
(nee Fay L. Webb)

Fay Webb was born in Shelby, N.C., Sept. 7, 1885 to James Landrum Webb and his wife Kansas Andrews Webb. Their residence then was on Marion St. but when Fay was eight years old the family moved to S. Washington Street, joined the First Baptist Church Aug. 12, 1900. Rev. Geo. Wray preaching at the time. Was educated at the Shelby Graded Schools and graduated from Lucy Cobb ~~College~~ <sup>University</sup> in Athens, Georgia in 1905. This was an outstanding girls school of the South, with Miss Milled Rutledge and Mrs. Frank Lipscomb as owners, leaders and teachers. Her uncles and aunts, Mr. & Mrs. Geo. A. Davison and Mr. & Mrs. Charles S. Webb lived in Athens at the time, also her brother, Ralph, was a Cotton broker at Savannah, Ga. during that period.

In 1907, Nov. 6, she was married to O. May Gardner at the First Baptist Church at high noon. (See wedding book clippings, etc.) and spent ~~two~~ <sup>three</sup> days in New York <sup>on their honeymoon</sup>. The Gardners resided with Mrs. Gardner's parents, Judge & Mrs. J. L. Webb at 323 South Washington home and there was born their first child, Margaret Love Gardner on Sept. 13-1909, also their second child, James Webb Gardner ("Becker", a nickname) born Feb. 16, 1910. <sup>Only son.</sup> Their third child, Ralph Webb Gardner, was born at 403 S. Washington St. where the Webbs had recently moved, (on Jan. 9, 1912) and their fourth and last child was born here, also, O. May Gardner, Jr. - born May 12, 1922.

Mrs. Gardner always interested in club work and community interests was at one time President of the following organizations in her home town: President of the Civic League and was a charter member of this organization. When this organization became the Women's Club and was its first Vice President. Pres. of the 20th Century Literary Club; Chairman of the World War I Red Cross Chapter; Organizing Agent and Agent of the Benjamin Cleveland W.A.R. Chapter; Pres. of the Cecilia Music Club, a member of the S. Washington Bridge Club, a member and Organizer of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, a member of the Colonial Dames of America and leader of the Adair Bostick Missionary Circle also member of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society of Shelby.

From 1929 through 1932 she lived in Raleigh, N.C. in the lovely old Governor's mansion on W. Blount St., while her husband was Governor.

After their term of Governorship expired, the Gardners went to Washington, D.C. to live, where her husband established a law firm "Gardner, Morrison & Rodgers". They lived in a lovely house on Kalorama road awhile, but after children went to college they took an apartment at Warman Park Hotel for a year, then an apartment at the Mayflower Hotel, where they now reside (1945) except for the summer months they live at their North Carolina residence, 403 S. Washington St., Shelby, N.C.

Present address - 403 S. Washington St., Shelby, N.C.









*"Early 20th" 20th Century Club  
1905  
Others, etc.*

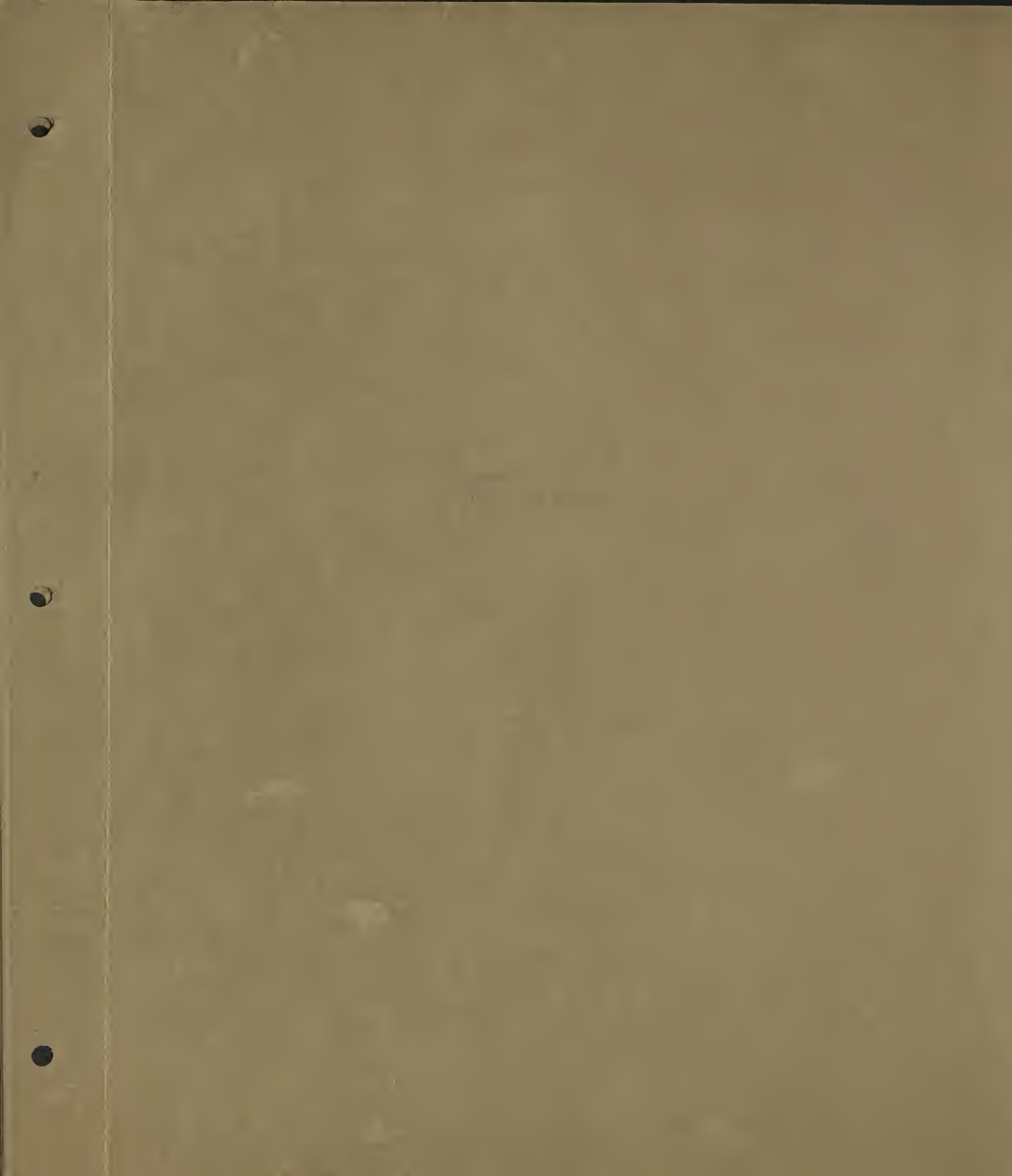


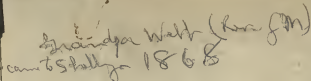
OUR HONOR-GUEST  
FIRST LADY OF THE OLD  
NORTH STATE



*Farewell Luncheon  
Given to  
Mrs. C. Max Gardner  
and  
The Twentieth Century Club  
at  
Cleveland Springs Hotel  
Friday, December 28, 1928*







## THE SECOND GENERATION

A sepia-toned portrait of a man with a mustache, wearing a suit and a striped bow tie. The portrait is mounted on a dark album page with black photo corners.

Full name - James Sandrum Webb (Born Nov. 12, 1853)  
 Baptism - Died Oct. 1, 1930. age 76  
 1876 married Feb. 27, 1878.  
 Clergyman - Rev. Wade Hall of Rutherford Co.  
 Church - Shelby Baptist  
 Reason for name - For two preachers (Rev. James Webb - his grandfather  
 & Rev. John Sandrum - noted ministers)  
 Education - County Schools, Dr. Turners Boys School, Read Law  
 under Pleats Durham  
 College - Wake Forest and Judge Pearson's Law School at  
 Richmond Hill, N.C.  
 Fraternities and societies - Legation for Cleveland O. 1883. the Home  
 of the American People, the Supreme Court, the United States  
 Degrees and honors - Editor "Shelby Banner", Supt. Baptist Sunday School.  
 Business or profession - Lawyer  
 Places of residence - Shelby, N.C.  
 Military record - Lt. of Cleveland guards Home Defense  
 Social record -  
 Political record - (alderman, mayor, twice State Senator, P.O. Inspector,  
 12 yrs. Solicitor and 24 yrs. Judge Superior Court.  
 Clubs and lodges - Mason, K. of P., Ku Kluxes (appointed)  
 Other items - 3 children (Ralph born Dec. 15, 1878 - died Jan. 9, 1906  
 Mary born Dec. 5, 1881 - died March 3, 1953  
 Fay, Savine With - born Sept. 7, 1885 - died June 16, 1886)

### *His Brothers and Sisters*

(My paternal uncles and aunts)

Name Address Marrying Children

MaDora Webb Alexander - Shelby W. S. Alexander - (see page 20) (age 83) dau. {d. orace - died 192  
d. March 28 - 1852 - died April 12 - 1850 } {d. Harriet - died young  
d. Bessie - died 1850 } {d. Lela - Webb Webb  
d. Emma - died 1850 } {d. Lela - Webb Webb  
d. Emma - died 1850 }

Edna Earle Webb - Athens Ga. - John A. Darwin - Lela - 1900 - dau. {d. orace - died 192  
d. June 13 - 1859 - died July 21 - 1859 - died } {d. Harriet - died young  
d. Bessie - died 1850 } {d. Lela - Webb Webb  
d. Emma - died 1850 }

George M. Webb - Birmingham, Ala. - Maggie Blanton - (Mrs. - John Oates  
d. March 18 - 1861 - died April 1943. ) {d. orace - died 192  
d. Bessie - died 1850 } {d. Harriet - died young  
d. Lela - Webb Webb  
d. Emma - died 1850 }

Charlie Spurgeon Webb - Greenville, S.C. - (Mrs. Cox) {d. orace - died 192  
d. Feb. 16 - 1859 - died Aug. 32 - 1850 } {d. Harriet - died young  
d. Bessie - died 1850 } {d. Lela - Webb Webb  
d. Emma - died 1850 }

E. H. Webb - Shelby, N.C. - (Miss Simmons) {d. orace - died 192  
d. March 28 - 1852 - died } {d. Harriet - died young  
d. Bessie - died 1850 } {d. Lela - Webb Webb  
d. Emma - died 1850 }

Judge James L. Webb  
Born - Nov. 12, 1853  
Died - Oct. 1, 1930

James Sandrum Webb was born Nov. 12, 1853 and died Oct. 1, 1930 age 76 years and 11 months and 11 days. He died of heart and kidney complications, at his stately colonial home at 403 South Washington St., Shelly, N.C. ending the career of Cleveland County's most beloved man and one of N.C.'s most widely admired leaders. Judge "Jim" was Dean of the N.C. Superior Court Judges and was known from Manteo to Murphy, having held court in practically every county.

His funeral services was held at three o'clock at the First Baptist Church, Rev. Zeno Wall and Rev. John Suttler officiating. This church was helped organized by his grandfather, Rev. James Melton Webb, who was its first pastor and his father also preached there. Judge Webb was Chairman of the Board of Deacons for many years, also Chrm. of the Building Committee when the new church was erected.

He was confined to his bed two weeks before his death, Mr. W. F. Mitchell and Miss Austine Brackett, nurse, attending him. Dr. Long of Statesville, a heart specialist, also was in attendance and Mr. Will Allen of Charlotte. He had been in declining health for several months and had resigned from the judgeship six months before he died. He presided at his last term of court in August, 1928 - two months before his death, and had served the courts of N.C. for 38 years as Solicitor and Judge - 44 years in all serving his country and state with great ability.

Big in physique, as well as in heart, a fine personality he had served as jurist longer than any other on the bench of N.C. The courts in Charlotte, Newton, Hickory, Morganton and nearby towns and cities suspended work the day of his funeral and six state patrolmen led the funeral procession, one corner of the church being reserved for his colored friends. The Bar Association from many counties came as a unit or body, a special section in the church was reserved for the Shelly Bar and the delegations of visiting officials and barristers. The floral display was mammoth and exceedingly beautiful.

Judge Webb was "full of the mill of human kindness." He was never overruled by the Supreme Court in a



criminal case and in civil appeals fewer reverses than any other judge in the State. This record speaks for itself.

During his funeral all the stores of Sully closed, as well as the city schools and the streets to the church from his home closed against traffic. At the County Fair thousands stood for several minutes as the bells tolled three o'clock and the Fair and School Bands played "Nearer my God to Thee." Capt. Charlie Farmer of the State Patrol, led the 6 patrolmen, and the active pall bearers were A. V. Wray, Forrest Esbudge, O. M. Mull, Roy Sick, C. A. Burns, Paul Webb, La Weathers and Spright Beam. There were 30 honorary pall bearers, and the members of the 20th Century Club and Chicago Club had charge of the floral offerings. Throughout the State the Superior Courts adjourned in respect to "the Dean".

The State

Nov. 23-1940

# The Webbs of Cleveland

**The father was a true hero  
of the faith: the two sons  
honored his memory by  
distinguished and out-  
standing service to the  
state and to the nation.**

**By R. C. LAWRENCE**

It has been sometimes said, somewhat disdainfully, that sons of preachers never become distinguished men, but I think this can be easily disproved right here at home. From the storehouse of my own recollection there is recorded the memory of the Dixon sons, Clarence, Thomas and Frank; there are the Smith sons, Drs. Henry Louis, Egbert W., C. Alphonso, Hay Watson and Samuel; the Stiefel sons, Chief Justice Walter P., Marvin H., Horace E., the Bailey lad, United States Senator Josiah William; the Tillett sons, Charles W. and Wilbur Fiske; the Johnson youth, Dr. Virgate M.—why I could name a hundred illustrious sons of the cloth had I the time to count them up, and still not exhaust the possibilities.

Now come to Cleveland, and to our little city of Shelby, "beautiful for situation," nestling amid the foothills of the Blue Ridge; a town which has produced many governors, judges, preachers, and other distinguished men. In fact it was named for a famous man, himself, Col. Isaac Shelby, a hero of Kings Mountain, whose restless disposition led him from Virginia into Carolina, then to Tennessee and thence to Kentucky; but he left quite a trail behind him, for Shelby County in Tennessee, and Shelbyville in Kentucky, both perpetuate his memory as well as our own city.

## A Hero of the Faith

At Shelby we find a true hero of the faith in George Milton Webb, best type of the country preacher, stout-hearted champion of his Master, proclaiming his message to small country churches, receiving but small reward here, but having a large deposit in the bank where "neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where

thieves do not break through nor steal."

Corra Harris has immortalized this type in her "Greatest Rider's Wife," and that classic reads as though revolving around the life of George Milton Webb. He sired two sons who have graced our bench:

JAMES L. WEBB was on the bench when I came to the bar and I know him well. He is a man of large ability, possessing a natural gift for leadership, having a peculiar genius for friendship, generous in disposition, genial in temperament, in whose heart the "quality of mercy" was "not strained." Ask any man who knew Judge Jim what manner of man he was, he and back would come the answer: "A perfect prince."

## A Rapid Advancement

His qualities so endeared him to his people that in his young manhood, when he had scarce served his apprenticeship at the bar, he was elected as solicitor, a position he continued to occupy for many years. He became known not only as an outstanding trial lawyer and as a fearless and vigilant prosecutor, but also as a man who was ever ready to temper justice with mercy. As a prosecutor he had one peculiarity which I can commend to those occupying similar positions today: he would not prosecute a man unless reasonably satisfied of his guilt. He was one prosecutor who conceived that he owed a duty to the defendant as well as to the state, and if Judge Jim was not satisfied of the defendant's guilt, he did not hesitate to take a no pros!

From the solicitorship he went up on the bench, and there he remained until his death. If I were asked to name a man who looked like a United States Senator, I would instantly name Lee S. Overman, whose distinguished bearing fitted him for that part. If asked that same question as to a judge, I would answer—James L. Webb, for he was one of the handsomest men I ever knew; princely in his bearing, magnetic in his manner. While on the bench he administered the law with learning; his equity with eagerness! There is a saying at the bar that a solicitor when elevated to the bench is apt to be harsh and stern in his punishments, but this did not apply to Judge Jim. Like his companion, Judge Oliver Allen, he was a devout believer in the doctrine of the second chance, and he kept before him as though a motto:

"That mercy I to others show,  
That mercy show to me."

One of the last cases I tried before him was in Scotland County, and when court adjourned that afternoon he asked me to go with him to Springhill churchyard to visit the grave of our poet laureate John Charles McNeill. It was a lonely spot, just such a churchyard as Stoke Pogis may have been, in which Gray wrote his immortal Elegy. The sun was dipping the horizon as we

Brothers—  
Judge James L. Webb  
Judge Edwin Yates Webb

reached its quiet precincts, and the Judge first sought the grave of Father Daniel Monroe, for nearly fifty years the shepherd of the Springhill flock. Then, bare headed, we stood in silence before the grave of the poet whom we both had known and loved. Then Judge Jim softly quoted McNeill's beautiful verse — "Hills wrapped in gray, standing along the West." Glancing at the Judge I saw his eyes were brimming with tears.

Great hearted Judge Jim! When I think of him there comes into my mind the line of Father Ryan: "The hush of his heart was as holy, as hovers where angels have flown."

JUDGE EDWIN YATES WEBB was a senior when I entered the preparatory department at Wake Forest. I was a quite raw and unformed lad, and so a few days later, when this grave and lordly senior asked me out to dinner—my, was I not flattered! At a later hour, when he casually asked if I would care to join his Literary Society—I would I! I was just crazy to do so! I was so utterly verdant, that it did not occur to me for several days that this was the real purpose of his invitation!

In his college days the Judge was conspicuous as an athlete, being one of the greatest baseball pitchers and wizards of the gridiron that the institution has ever sent out. These, however, constituted merely his avocations, for the really serious work of his senior year was *courtship*. How he did lay around the Simmons house in those dear days! The Judge has long served his *alma mater*, and if my memory is not treacherous, he is now the senior in years of service on its Board of Trustees.

He also possesses the Webb flair for leadership, the Webb fondness for public life. He also has *inter alia* (to use his language) other Webb assets—good looks, personal magnetism, a genius for popularity. You *have* to like Yates Webb whether you want to or not. So his people soon granted the boon he craved and sent him to Congress where he remained some seventeen years and until he was placed upon the bench. He was a hard working Congressman, too, and the boys in the political trenches and those on outpost duty soon learned that if you wanted to get things done—see Webb. Up in his district the folks got more than their share of the pickings, the towns more than their fair share of postoffice and public buildings; for Webb was a buster, and moreover—he had a way with him! Among his best known accom-

plishments was his co-authorship of the Webb-Kenyon Act and other worthwhile achievements in the national field.

Then came Woodrow Wilson, the World War, and then Carolina rose to power! Daniels in the cabinet; Page ambassador to England; McLean in the War Finance Corporation; Simmons majority leader in the Senate and chairman of the Committee on Finance; Overman, chairman of the Committee on Judiciary. And in the house—Kitchen, majority leader; Pou heading the Committee on Rules; Webb chairman of the Judiciary! No state at any time in the history of the nation ever took such a part in the functions of government; no, not even Virginia in the days of Washington and Jefferson!

The weight of the years rested heavily upon Judge James E. Boyd, Federal Judge of the Western District, whose long tenure on the bench but illustrates Jefferson's witicism that "few die and none resign." His infirmities became such that it was necessary for Congress to name an additional Judge for the District. President Wilson sent the name of Congressman Webb to the Senate for confirmation, a nomination most promptly confirmed. So he took his seat upon the wooolsack, and there he yet remains—not quite as young as he once was, but still quite able to render efficient and effective service.

There was a time when a Federal judgeship was deemed something of a sinecure, for they were not crowded with work. But that was in days of yore. Now he must hold court in numerous localities; and, moreover, governmental activities have expanded upon so vast a scale, the Federal jurisdiction has been so greatly enlarged, that a Federal Judge is now one of the hardest worked of officials. And if persistence he goes home at the close of a long day's grind in court, he finds waiting for him a group of lawyers who want a receiver appointed, or an injunction, or something else which requires the reading of a ream of papers, and sometimes the hearing of much talk!

But the Judge goes about his task upon the Bench much as he did about his work as Congressman, with all the quiet efficiency of a well-oiled machine, with all the courtesy of my Lord Chesterfield. The lawyers of the West like Judge Webb—like him as a Judge and love him as a man, for of him they well say:

"Greatness and goodness are not means, but ends,  
Hath he not always treasures,  
always friends,  
The good, great man?"

## James Sandrum Webb

[Early history told by himself to his daughter, Mrs. O. May Gardner]

James S. Webb was born at Webb's Ford, Rutherford Co. Nov. 12, 1853. only 12 miles from Rutherfordton and 15 miles from Shelby, N.C. on the old Shelby and Asheville road (near Elleno's, N.C.) He went to school at old Concord schoolhouse, teachers were Miss Hulcana Dick and Mr. Watson Wallace - walked  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles carrying his lunch basket.

He was named for two preachers (his father Rev. G. M. Webb and his grandfather Rev. James Melton Webb were Baptist preachers) - Rev. James Webb his grandfather and Rev. John Sandrum a noted minister.

When 12 years old his parents moved to Shelby, N.C. and he attended school at Elder Grove for 2 years, boarding with his Uncle James Young (grandfather of O. May Gardner), and his teacher was Wm. Logan. He remembers Robinson Circus staying on the site of some of the home land, much to his delight, and the officials of the circus ate at the Webb home, giving young Jim a free ticket to the circus. He also remembers when he first heard a piano - the old Borders Hotel was located on the Square in Shelby and passing by one day he stopped in to hear Mrs. Crawford Durham play.

When a boy, old Joe Webb, one of his parents slaves, was assigned to him for his own and with his sons, George and Sandrum worked on, even though freed with and for his family until their deaths. He said he always felt they were a part of his life and treated them kindly, also looked after them in sickness.

On moving to Shelby, his parents first lived in the old Boddy house later owned by the Jim Wray family on S. DeKalb St. Three years later they moved to the Fonerberger house on N. Marion St. near the now Shelby High School. "Jim" hauled wood and ran a hack service to Cherryville during the summer, as that was as far as train came. He also ran a wagon service hauling produce to train and to Chimney Rock, baiter and trading along the way.

Mr. Walton Green and Mr. Thos. Williams, two outstanding citizens (Mr. Green was postmaster) had large homes situated on the Square and later in life it gave "Judge Jim" much joy to buy the old Williams home, selling it at a nice profit. The old Court House in center of the Square was built of logs and the highway, roads and streets rough and often muddy.

He went to Mr. Turner's School for awhile, read law under Saviour Plato Durham, then to Wake Forest College for 2 years. His first love partner was Capt. J. W. Sidney after he returned



JUDGE JAMES L. WEBB.

Judge James L. Webb, son of Rev. G.M. Webb and Priscilla Rutherford County, N.C. His birthplace was near the old Rutherford-Shelby road and Webb's Ford across Second Broad River. When he was fifteen years of age, his father, who was a Baptist minister, moved his family to Shelby, which was Judge Webb's home from that time until his death. After completing his preliminary education, Judge Webb entered Wake Forest College, where he spent two and a half years, and then he returned to Shelby and, with the late W.C. Durham, began the publication of the Shelby Banner. He first studied law in the office of Captain Plato Durham in Shelby, and then entered the private law school of Chief Justice Pearson in Yadkin County and received his license in June 1877.

Judge Webb, immediately thereafter, formed a partnership with Captain J. W. Gidney in Shelby, and the firm of Gidney & Webb had an extensive and lucrative practice in its own and neighboring counties and in the Superior and Federal Courts, and this partnership continued until 1893, when Judge Webb and his brother, E. Yates Webb, later distinguished as a member of Congress and now a Federal Judge, formed a partnership which continued until Judge Webb became a Superior Court Judge in 1904.

In 1878 Judge Webb married Miss Kansas Love Andrews, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.P. Andrews, of Shelby, who, with her two daughters, Mrs. O. Max Gardner and Mrs. Madge Webb Riley, survive him, a son, Ralph Webb, having died in his early manhood.

In 1880 Judge Webb was elected Mayor of Shelby, and thus began his public life. In 1883 and again in 1887 he was a member of the State Senate and during his latter term he served as President Pro-tem of the Senate. He was prominently mentioned for Lieutenant Governor in 1899. As a legislator Judge Webb made "a useful and strong member of the Senate and grew in the esteem of those with whom he was thrown" and he made a reputation as a stump speaker equal to any in the State and at this time an Asheville paper, which was urging his nomination for Lieutenant Governor, said of him that he had presided in the Senate "with ability and decided with promptness, firmness and correctness that taught all he was the man for the place" and that his name upon the State ticket "would arouse a personal interest, as every man in his county and those surrounding love him and his name would add an enthusiasm which nothing else could awake."

During President Cleveland's administration Judge Webb served for a time as Post Office Inspector, but resigned on account of sickness in his family. In 1892 he was appointed Solicitor of the Twelfth Judicial District by Governor Holt to fill out the unexpired term of Frank I. Osborne, who had been elected Attorney General, and Judge Webb was elected as Solicitor in 1894, despite the political landslide of that year. He served as Solicitor for twelve years. During this time he was pitted against some of the strongest and best lawyers of the State. A distinguished member of the Mecklenburg bar said that Judge Webb was a formidable prosecuting officer; that he was diligent, thoroughly versed in the duties of his office, a forceful and effective speaker, abounding in common sense and so fair in his prosecutions that he was a foe-man worthy of any man's steel.

In 1896, although not a candidate, Judge Webb came within a few votes of receiving the nomination for Congress in his district.



In 1904 Judge Webb was appointed Superior Court Judge by Governor Aycock as successor to Judge W.A.Hoke, who had been elevated to the Supreme Court, Herriot Clarkson succeeding Judge Webb as Solicitor, and from that time until his death Judge Webb served as a Superior Court Judge of the State. He held his first Court at Windsor, Bertie County, taking the oath of office there in the Clerk's office, the oath having been administered by Thomas Gilliam, Esq., a Justice of the Peace. Judge Webb held Court in every county in the State and had as wide acquaintance as any man in the State. He had a host of warm friends all over the State, both in his profession and out. It can be truthfully said he adorned the bench. He was an upright Judge. He tempered justice with mercy. "To be helpful with his erring fellowmen rather than to magnify his great office by an audacious austerity was his ruling passion and he came to be a Judge than whom there has been none more beloved in the State."

Judge Webb was in public life more than fifty years. A man of splendid physique, of a most attractive personality, of a big heart, of fine ability, it is not surprising he had such a strong hold upon the affection of his fellow citizens. Of him it can be writ truly he was a friend of his fellowman. He loved them and they loved him. His abounding sympathy, his charity for the failings of humanity and his great heart were his outstanding qualities.

The following extract from an editorial which appeared in the Greensboro News the morning after his death is so just an estimate of Judge Webb and so happily expressed that it deserves to be preserved:

"Death again invading the ranks of North Carolina veteran leaders during a week which had already seen two answer its summons, struck a third time Wednesday when it claimed Judge James L. Webb, dean of the State's judiciary and venerable citizen of the commonwealth.

Judge Webb, oldest member of the distinguished Shelby family which has given to the State a coterie of public servants, offered what is believed to be a record unequalled by any living North Carolinian; he had held public office for more than 40 of the 76 years of his life. And never once, during that prolonged period, beginning with the Shelby mayoralty and continuing through his legislative service, his term as Solicitor and then for the 26 years during which he sat on the Superior Court bench, has any untoward incident of feud, word or thought been charged against him. Towering above his judicial record was his sterling character, the conscientiousness, the seriousness and the human touch which he carried into his private life and into the courtroom.

Ever in his rigid official duties, the jurist mingled tenderness of heart, a generosity of spirit, a strain of mercy, an understanding of human nature, and a cognizance of human weakness which endeared him to his fellow citizens and brought abiding confidence in the judiciary where he so long served. No more accurate criterion of the esteem and affection in which he was held can be offered than the mere record that never in his long judicial career was he opposed for re-election.

For such a man, conscientious yet understanding in his duties on the bench, sympathetic and generous in his dealings with his fellow man, sterling in his character and Christian in his example, all of North Carolina joins with his fellow townsmen in dropping a tear and offering a sincere tribute at the bier of Judge James L. Webb. His life will be his greatest monument."

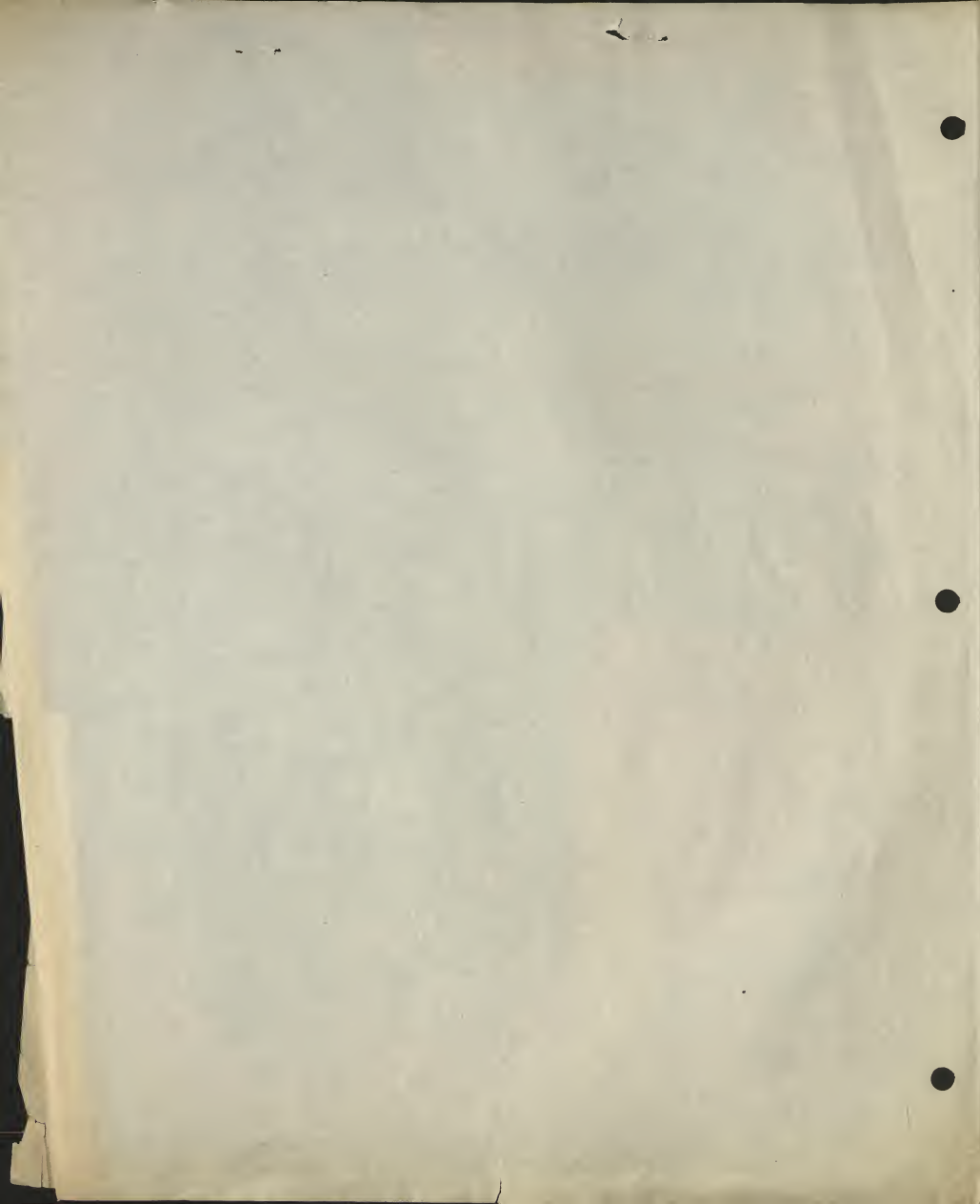
Judge Webb died Wednesday, October 1st, 1930, at his home in Shelby. His funeral was held on Friday following at the First Baptist Church of Shelby, a church which had been organized by his grandfather, and of which his father was for a short time pastor, and in the splendid edifice which Judge Webb had been so helpful in the erection. It was attended by a number of the judges of the State, a great throng of lawyers and friends from all over the State and by a host of his own people who always delighted to honor him and who loved him so deeply. The deep grief of his own home folks, among whom he had gone in and out for more than three score years, was the most striking evidence of their love for him and the great loss his death brought them.

Of the personal loss I myself feel in his death I dare not speak. An unbroken friendship extending over a life time that ripened and deepened in the last few years of his life made his going peculiarly sad to me. I trust, in closing this sketch, I may be pardoned for making mine the sentiments of the lines of Henry Van Dyke:

'A deeper crimson in the rose,  
A deeper blue in sky and sea,  
And ever, as the summer goes,  
A deeper loss in losing thee!

A deeper music in the strain  
Of hermit thrush from lonely tree;  
And deeper grows the sense of gain  
My life has found in having thee.

A deeper love, a deeper rest,  
A deeper joy in all I see;  
And ever deeper in my breast  
A silver song that comes from thee! "





# CHAPTER V THE SECOND GENERATION

## Your Mother

Maiden name in full — **Kansas Love Andrews** { Born Oct. 11 - 1856  
Died Feb. 16 - 1938 at her home, 8 Belok, 2nd morning  
America - paralyzed 3 yrs. and 9 months - age 81

Baptism — **1919**

Clergyman — **Rev. J. M. Keeter**

Church — **First Baptist Church**

Reason for name — **after State of Kansas and mother's maiden name.**

Education — **Shelby Public School, Mrs. Hedham B. Cobb and Mrs. Beards School at Cleveland Springs, (Private)**

College — **Her mother died when she was 16**

Sororities and societies —

Degrees and honors — **Born Oct. 11, 1856**

Places of residence — **Shelby, N.C.**

Social record — **a lady in the community - a member of many clubs and studied all the prominent writers who came to Shelby.**

Clubs and societies — **Chicora Club, U. D. C., D. A. R., Womens Club**

Marriage — **Shelby, N.C., Feb. 27, 1878**

Time — **Eight o'clock**

Place — **Home of parents on S. Washington St.**

Clergyman — **Rev. R. J. Johnson, Presbyterian minister of Lenoir, N.C.**

Incidents — **Infer after ceremony - many distinguished guests - about 75 present.**

Children — **Three children - Ralph, Madge and Jay**

Other items — **Born at home place on S. Washington St., her brother Sam living there until 1925 - now owned by O. W. Rhyne (1932)**

## Your Mother's Brothers and Sisters

### (Your maternal uncles and aunts)

Names	Address	Marriage	Children
<b>Salola McClintock Andrews</b> - { Born - Aug 8 - 1852 Died Nov. 2 - 1873			
<b>Quillonia Quin</b> - { Born - 1854 Died Nov. 17 - 1915			
<b>Uelora Tabacia Andrews</b> - { Born - 1857 Died Oct. 18 - 1925			
<b>Flabiano Amista Andrews</b> - { Born July 1 - 1860 Died Aug 27 - 1887			
<b>Samuel Oslyrne Andrews</b> - { Born Jan 8 - 1864 Died April 24 - 1931			
<b>Elwitt Helen (Bower)</b>			
<b>Wynona - Charles Parling</b>			
<b>William Lewis</b> - { Born - 1864 Died - 1887			
<b>Beth - Joe Lacey</b>			
<b>Robert - Ruth Wiley</b>			
<b>Ruth - David</b>			





House of my mother on South Main St.  
 It was built by her father, Mr. [unclear]  
 and was the first house in the town.



Mr. & Mrs. [unclear] & family  
 photo - taken at [unclear] - Va.  
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 of [unclear] mother of [unclear]  
 & [unclear]



St. [unclear] Church  
 in the [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
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Portrait of my mother, taken in [unclear]  
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Mrs. James Landrum Webb  
[nee Kansas Love Andrews]

Kansas Love Andrews, married James Landrum Webb, Feb. 29, 1878 at the home of her parents Dr. & Mrs. William Perry Andrews, at their home on South Washington St. Shelby, W. C. She was born Oct. 11, 1856 in this same home and died at her home at 403 S. Washington St. (only 3 hours above old home place) Feb. 16, 1938 of angina - had been paralyzed 3 yrs. & 9 months living in a wheel chair most of time with Miss Austin Brackett, as trained nurse taking care of her and Mary Wood, a colored practical nurse, assisting. She was 81 yrs. old. Was baptized 1919 at First Baptist Church (the family being Presbyterians) Rev. J. M. Kester, pastor. Named for State of Kansas, always called "Kans" and her middle name was her mother's family name. Educated at Shelby Public Schools and at Mrs. Needham B. Cobb and Mrs. Brivardi Private School at Cleveland Springs. Mother died when 16, and she and her two sisters, with help of family servants took care of the home, her only brother Sam, and her father. She was a member of the Chicago (Book) Club, the U. O. C., D. A. R. Woman's Club and Baptist Woman's Missionary Society. She was married at the home of her parents at eight o'clock in the evening, Rev. J. G. Johnson, of Lincolnton officiating. No attendants. Her parents gave a small reception immediately after the reception. The decorations were evergreens & ferns. Were married in the high colored South parlor, with her small colored maid, Minnie Hunter, carrying her  $2\frac{1}{2}$  yard train, the illusion veil falling gracefully to the hem line from a coronet of orange blossoms in her hair. She came down the hall steps alone, meeting her father at parlor door, who escorted her to the altar in front of the mantel where her husband-to-be was awaiting her with his best man, his brother Charles Spurgeon Webb.

The wedding dress was white satin with circular bands of sheer tulle, made laque style bouffant skirt, opened in back with tiny satin covered buttons. The dress was made by Miss Vermin Durham, a friend of the family, also an extra fine seamstress. All the material and veil ordered from N. Y. (the veil coming from Charleston) the father sending a \$200 check for these, plus material for two other dresses.

Her husband's parents, Rev. & Mrs. Geo. Melton Webb gave a large "in fair" for their next evening, with 75 present. He was the first time dressed fully in rabbit dres & love bird designs, was with in Shelby and much fun had by all remarking on it "Shiver". Also spoke of Lincolnton, afterward Asst. Supreme Court Justice of W. C. was among those present, along with relatives from Putnam Co.

At the Andrews wedding reception 17 cakes were baked, 3 boiled Hams, 3 turkeys, also chicken salad in large bowls, beaten biscuit and syllabub were served. These cakes and food made by the old family servants and her "Sister Quill" - the wedding cake was three tiered & festooned with tacey like icing with names "Jim and Kans" on center tier.

Mothers & Sisters of  
Mrs. James L. Webb  
(One Kansas born Andrews)

1- Solalo McClintock Andrews - called "Clint" - Born in Everett County  
Aug. 8-1852  
Nov. 2-1873  
Stirling, N.C.

2- Quillania Quintina Andrews - called "Quill"  
Oct. 19-1854  
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married H.B. Quinn - one child, Hel Witt Quinn m. Helen Dover  
Esther Ann m. Edwin Ford  
Bill -  
Henry -  
Virginia -  
Cathryn -  
Jimmy -

3- Eulalia Veltasia Andrews - called "Velle"

Aug. 6-1858  
Oct.

married Travis Davenport of Laffey, S.C. } Kyle Davenport m. Rena Collins (Kyle, Sr. m. Jatic m. Mrs. Eulalia Velle)  
} Winnie Davenport m. Chas. B. Parker (died)  
Amelia Sobie -  
(died in Laffey, S.C.)

Born April  
Died Aug. 10-1924

4- Flabianico Annifeto Andrews - called "Flay" - Born in Everett County  
July 1-1860  
-1887  
Stirling  
"

5- Samuel Osborne Andrews - called "Sam"

Jan. 8-1864  
April 29-1931

married Emma Hamrick

Ruth Andrews - died  
William P. Andrews m. Louise Harris & Billy  
Sue Andrews -  
Beth Andrews m. Joe Lacey { Joe Jr. -  
} Morris married (died) (died) (died)  
Robert Andrews m. Ruth Wilson { Ruth -  
} Edward married Helen Long { Helen -  
} Ralph -

Mrs. J. D. Darrin  
Mrs. James L. Webb  
Mrs. E. J. Webb  
Mrs. Chas. S. Webb  
Mrs. George Webb

Mrs. Chas. S. Webb  
Judge James L. Webb  
Mrs. John A. Darrin  
Mrs. George M. Webb  
Judge E. Gates Webb

## CHAPTER VI

## THE THIRD GENERATION

Your Father's Father

(Paternal grandfather)

- ④ Name in full George Milton Webb - Born Nov. 14, 1831  
 Baptism In Broad River, Rutherford Co. (age 85)  
 Church member Mt. Vernon Church  
 Reason for name for his mother's father (George Whitton) and his own father (Benjamin Milton Webb)  
 Education County Schools George Webb ordained  
 Business or profession Baptist minister Ordained at Concord Church, Rutherford Co.  
 Places of residence Rutherford and Cleveland Counties  
 War record "  
 Political record Treasurer of Public Building, Rutherford Co. Feb. 1861 - Feb. 1862  
 Other items married Phyllis Jane Blanton - April 16, 1851  
Golden wedding celebrated April 16 - 1901 in Shelby, N. C.

Your Grandfather's Brothers and Sisters

(Paternal granduncles and aunts)

Name	Address	Marriage	Children (Your father's first cousins)
Calvin Webb	Rutherford Co. -		
Stevenson Webb	Born Aug. 21, 1831 - West West		
Doek Lewis Webb	Texas		
Wade Daniel Webb	Texas		
Elizabeth C. Webb	Miss		
Charlotte Webb	Miss		
Jason C. Webb	Georgia		
Marble " "			
Julia " "			
James Pauling	Born June 13, 1829 -		
John Davis Webb	Born May 3, 1835 -		
Adeline " "	Feb. 1, 1837 -		
Katherine Augusta Webb	Feb. 5, 1850 -		
Winfield Mayland	Nov. 1, 1857 -		
Hampton Augustine	July 30, 1853 -		

13 children - by first wife }  
 3 " by second " }





Gravestone of Rev. Milton Webb, died Jan. 12, 1917, aged 53 years.

Rev. George Melton Webb

George Melton Webb, (called Uncle "Melt") was born Nov. 14, 1831 near Webb's Ford in Buchanan Co. or almost at Ruth, W.C. now, Highway Route 18<sup>1</sup> from Ruth to Morgan, at the old Webb home place (see photo). His home now belongs to his son, Judge E. Y. Webb and his two granddaughters, Mrs. O. May Gardner and Mrs. Judge Webb Riley of Shelby, W.C. Daughters of his deceased son Judge J. F. Webb. His father was a preacher at the nearby Baptist Mt. Vernon Church and he was, also. Then the Webb family moved their membership to Old Concord Baptist Church when his father, Rev. James Melton Webb was pastor there in 1844. and Rev. G. M. Webb was pastor there, also in 1865 and on, before moving to Shelby. He was educated in the county schools and by his able, ambitious, and well read preacher father. He was able and resourceful like his father, Rev. Jimmy Webb, and preached for 38 yrs. in four States and served over 40 churches, baptizing 1400 converts in the Baptist Church. He was present at the organization of the Kings Mountain Baptist Association and missed only two meetings after its organization. He served as moderator and clerk. His son, Edwin Yates Webb, also served as moderator and was in Congress 18 years before Pres. Woodrow Wilson appointed him to the Federal judgeship of Western Carolina. Died Jan. 12, 1917.

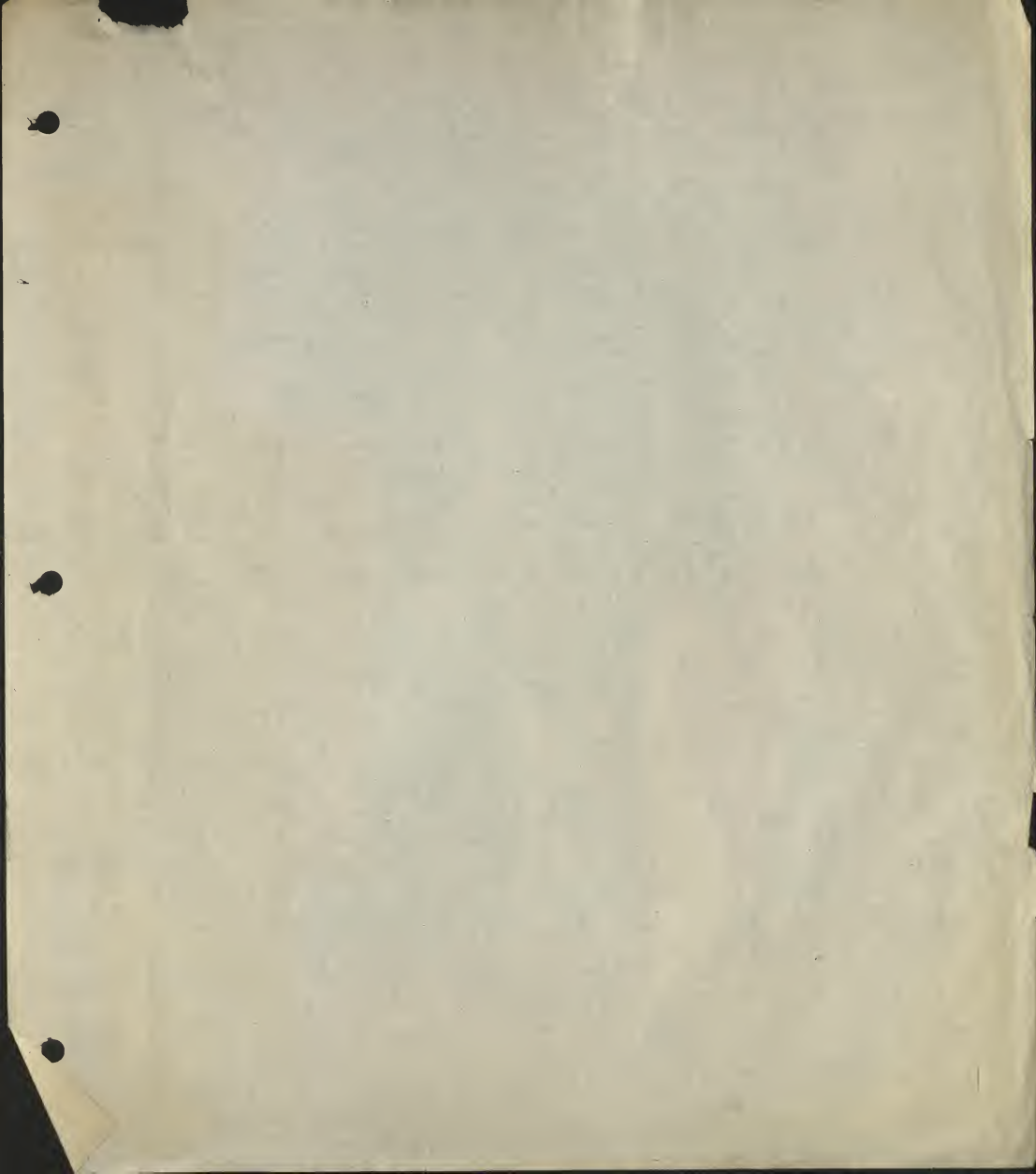
He married Priscilla Jane Planton, April 16, 1851 and was married at his wife's home at Webb's Ford, near Ellensburg. They celebrated their golden wedding in Shelby at their home on W. Marion St. in 1901 with all their family present and 200 guests - on a Tuesday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. They received many, many lovely golden gifts and their children gave a fine collection of gold money. Yellow roses were used everywhere as a decoration and the ices, cakes and meats were in the same color scheme. E. Y. Webb, one son was a State Senator at the time and his oldest son, James L. Webb (father of Mrs. O. May Gardner) was Solicitor of the 19<sup>th</sup> District. Mrs. Webb's only living sister, Mrs. James Young (Aunt Sophie) who was O. May Gardner's grandmother was present and came from her home in Forest City. Mrs. Katie Borders, who was one of the bridal attendants, was also present. And old Joe Webb (a colored family servant) opened the gate for the guests.

His children are:  
1. Medora M. Summey Alexander

{	William M. E. T. Dougherty	{	Frances M. "Twist" Wise
	Sarah M. Willis Bell		Calvin Reddy
	Honora M.		Willie M.?
	Carleton -		George M.?

2. James Landrum Webb  
M. Kansas Lou Andrews

{	Ralph M. ...	{	Margaret Lou M. H. Burgess
	Madge M. Dick Riley		Quendolyn
	Jay M. O. May Gardner		Barbara
	James Webb (decker) married		
	Sis Rollins		Suzanne
	Ralph M. Josephine Bruce		
	Edna M. M. Sarah Mull		





## CHAPTER VII

## THE THIRD GENERATION

## Your Father's Mother

(Paternal grandmother)

Maiden name in full Priscilla Jane Blanton (Born Oct. 22, 1833  
 Died July 3, 1901)  
 Baptism Broad River  
 Church Concord (near Elkhorn, N.C.)  
 Reason for name after her mother  
 Education Country schools  
 Social record a leader in all the social community life of her district  
 Marriage Rev. G. M. Webb, April 16, 1851  
 Time and place at her mother's home at Webb's Ford, N.C.  
 Children James Andrew - Edwin Yates - Jas. Spurgeon - George M. - Edna - Dora  
 Places of residence Rutherford - Cleveland Co.; Randleman, N.C.; Blackburg, S.C.  
 Other items Celebrated Golden Wedding, April 16, 1901

## Your Grandmother's Brothers and Sisters

(Paternal granduncles and aunts)

Name	Address	Marriage	Children
Hill Blanton	April 15 - 1829	Amelia Whiteides	(Your father's first cousins) Hill - John Hendrick Dora - John Hendrick
Rate	" Jan 26 - 1827	Edmunda Whiteide	Hackett - Della Hammett John - Della Hammett
Guilford	" June 10 - 1831	Georgia Webb	John - Della Hammett Dora - Della Hammett
Peggy (Margaret)	Feb 13 - 1826	Mary Johnson	James - Amelia Dodge George - Sarah Suttle
Suffie (Susan)	Nov 14 - 1823	Alck Wray	Arthur - Ellen Hanson Emos - Julius - Sue Toms

Grandchildren of the Above  
 James Young -  
 (Your paternal second cousins)  
 George - Margaret Oran  
 Margaret - Guilford - Mary Johnson  
 John - John - Ann Suttle  
 William - Susan Wood  
 Samuel - Elizabeth Manning  
 Margaret - John O.P. Gardner  
 Susan - Newton Dyer  
 Priscilla - Benjamin (Robert) Young  
 Sarah Jane - John Garrison  
 Mary - Tom Moore  
 Estelle - Columbus Martin

She was the grandmother of  
 O. May Gardner and great aunt  
 of Ray Webb Gardner, therefore  
 the common maternal ancestor  
 of all four children,  
 Margaret Lou, John, Webb,  
 Raleigh and Mary, Jr.

P. M. Blanton  
 Ella Toms W. Moore  
 J. P. Jones



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Priscilla Jane Blanton

Born Feb. 22-1833

Died July 4-1901

Priscilla Jane Blanton was born at Webb's Ford, near Ellabron, N. C. at the home of ~~her~~ parents, Mr. & Mrs. George Blanton. Her mother was Priscilla Harrell, daughter of Sammy Harrell and his wife, Susannah Hamrick Blanton. Her mother married John Burge some years after her husband's death and her parents are now buried in Concord Baptist Church cemetery (near Ellabron) having been removed from the family plot at old homestead in 1938 by her granddaughter, Mrs. O. Max Gardner, since the home place was purchased by strangers and planning to plow or remove these old family graves. This church is where the Blantons, Harrells, Burges and Webb's worshipped and her father-in-law, Rev. James Melton Webb, and her husband, Rev. G. M. Webb preached there. She went as a bride to her husband's home near Rutherfordton and worshipped with him at Mt. Vernon Church during that time until return to Webb's Ford and then moving to Shelby, N. C. She married George Melton Webb, April 16, 1851 and celebrated their Golden Wedding in 1901. She raised her own six children, Medora, Jim, Edna, George, Charlie and Yates, then took four of her grandchildren, Sillian, Sevin, Horace and Lawton Alexander (after their mother, Medora died) and was a wonderful mother to them. She always enjoyed young people and all her grandchildren loved to "go to see grandma" as she always had some cookies, cake or fruit to give them. She lived near the graded school and her son, Jimmy's children, Ralph, Midge and Fay usually stopped by for a visit and to play with the Alexander children after school. "Grandma" would make them "quick up chips" while they waited, as she said, or sweep the back yard or help old "Calline" (Carolyn), the colored cook who had been with her since slavery days, grind the coffee. She always carried her keys hanging from her belt, and the old cupboard she unlocked so many times is now in the home of her grandchildren, Mrs. O. Max Gardner & Mrs. Midge Webb Riley, daughters of her beloved son, Judge Jim. All her children said she was partial to Jim, but he adored his mother and always looked after her interests.

She died July 4, 1901, having been ill several weeks, developing pneumonia and died surrounded by her devoted children and grandchildren. She was a lovely Christian character, a perfect wife for her husband in his work as pastor and "left behind an example of all that was good and beautiful." As wife of Preacher Webb she was known by many people throughout the county and in other States. She was 69 yrs. old when she died and had been a member of the Baptist Church wherever she resided for 50 years. Her funeral was held from the First Baptist Church, Rev. Mr. Newberry conducting the service.

She was considered one of the prettiest girls of her generation and was a regal, handsome woman of gentle manners, poise and aristocratic ported in the middle, and lovely soft brown eyes. She always carried herself in a queenly manner and was kind and thoughtful to all who came in contact with her.



## THE THIRD GENERATION

(Maternal grandfather)

High Wells in Calif - 1937  
 Born \_\_\_\_\_  
 Addie Mae Andrews, married  
 P. B. Owens - Union Mills  
 # 2. W. C.  
 their children are  
 Virginia married  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 P. B. Jr. married \_\_\_\_\_  
 (no 10-1938)  
 Edna goes to Mt Vernon School  
 (Paterly age 4)

(Maternal granduncles and aunts)

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The first photo of the family - the ones around Love  
 from left to right - Mary - John - William - Alice - Clara  
 George - John - David - Charles - Thomas - William - Mary



Charles W. Phillips  
 at  
 Medical School  
 in  
 Philadelphia



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The first photo  
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Dr. William Perry Andrews, son of Benjamin Franklin Andrews and his wife, Elizabeth Watson, was born at his father's two story, spacious, hand hewn log house on Cane Creek, Rutherford Co on May 21, 1823. He was named for Admiral Perry. His father died when was seven years old and he remained on the farm with his mother until he was twenty five years old. In 1847 he went to Shelby, N.C. Cleveland County, where he read medicine under Dr. Williams. It was the custom at that time to take the "interceptor" course before entering college for the medical course-in those days it took two years. Later he studied at Charleston, S.C. and then entered The Presidents and Professors College of Medicine in Philadelphia, Pa. (later Jefferson Medical College) famous old medical school in his day, from which he graduated in 1850 (William Andrews, his namesake and grandson of Shelby, N.C. has his diploma). He was married to Susan Ann Fore (daughter of James Fore who in 1841 gave 150 acres of land for the site for the town of Shelby, N.C.) on May 14-1851. They were the first couple to marry in the First Baptist Church, the ceremony performed by Rev. Wade Hall of Rutherford Co. The attendants were Jane Stanton (who married later Rev. B.M. Webb and whose son was Judge James L. Webb who married Dr. & Mrs. Andrews; daughter, Karen Fore), Betty Sallie Fore, sister of the bride (later Mrs. Peter Alexander and 2nd husband, Thomas Hallman), Catharine Andrews, sister of the groom (later Mrs. Albert Thompson, Rutherford Co.) and Mrs. Non Quinn (whose son H. Beck Quinn later married Quill Andrews, the oldest daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Andrews), and Mrs. Harvey Calhoun. The bride went to Charleston S.C. for her wedding dress, veil and orange blossoms and shoes. The material of dress was silver white, sleeves trimmed with bands of white satin, the veil cost \$20 - a princely sum thought by all!

After his marriage, Dr. Andrews located near Boiling Springs, practicing there for several years and his two oldest children were born there. Later he moved to Shelby, where he resided at his lovely old home on S. Washington St. until his death. His four other children born here, and his wife died here. He was the first surgeon in Cleveland Co. and the only one for over forty years. During the War between the States he remained at home as only doctor around and was active in the Home Guards.

Dr. Wm. J. Miller and Dr. O. P. Tucker later moved to Shelby and they with Dr. Andrews were only doctors in country for years. He was a charter member of the First Presbyterian Church. When Dr. S.S. Boyter came here from Mooresboro in 1891 he remembers assisting Dr. Andrews with an operation at Boiling Springs. He says Dr. Andrews drove all over the county doctoring and operating, having a high buggy drawn by two horses - a bay and a black - his son, Sam, often driving for him. At that time only two buggies in the county, the other one

owned by Major School of Savanndy, N.C.

My mother, Mrs. J. L. Webb, remembers assisting him in an operation when he amputated a man's arm. He had an office in his yard and often called on his children to help. Dr. Royter says most of the operations were for amputations on strangled hernia.

One of his favorite prayers for grace at the dining-table was as follows:-  
"Oh God, Bless and satisfy these table comforts to the use and nourishment of our frail bodies, pardon our sins, for Christ's sake, Amen."

He died at the age of 80 years and was buried in Sunset Cemetery in the Andrews plot at Shelby, N.C. - with both wives near by. He married the second time, Mrs. Elizabeth (we called her Aunt Betty) Ramsey of Statesville and she died several years before he did. His son Sam, and family (William, Robert, Ruth, Ruth and Sue) lived with him until his death and continued to live at the old home place, until

sold it to Dr. S. S. Royter.

Dr. W. P. Andrews was called the beloved physician of Shelby. He died Dec. 22, 1904 after an illness of several days with pneumonia. He came of sturdy Scotch-Irish stock on both sides of his family, many of his forefathers having served in the Revolutionary War. One of his great uncles was a Major under Washington. His father was born in the old Andrews home on One Creek, so was he, and his father's father, Samuel Andrews. His old home place can now be seen off the new Highway 181 between Rutherfordton and Morganton, N.C. about 8 or 10 miles from Rutherfordton. Many of his uncles were Presbyterians ministers but he did not join the Church of his fathers until late in life having joined in Shelby under the ministry of Rev. R. J. Johnston. He was a charter member of this Church and helped with its organization and the building of a new Church, and was always a loyal, active member, an elder and deacon.

He was married twice - to Susan Ann Fore, and the following children were born to them: Clint, Flay, Bille, Velle, Kans and Sam. His second wife was Betty Ramsey of Statesville.

He lived at his lovely old home on S. Washington St. with a long walk to the entrance, edged with holly, old, sweet smelling boxwood. Until his death at the age of 80. His son Sam inherited this home but in 1918 he sold it to Dr. S. S. Royter who gave it to his son W. W. (Wyke or Gek) Royter, and they remodelled, also removed the old box hedge, as much was broken and dying.

His funeral was held from his residence with Rev. Dr. R. Winter conducting the service.









## CHAPTER IX

## THE THIRD GENERATION

Your Mother's Mother

(Maternal grandmother)



Maternal name in full Susan Ann Love { Born June 28, 1832  
Died March 17, 1874

Baptism } Baptist  
Church } Presbyterian in faith with husband later

Reason for name after her motherEducation County Schools

Social record

Marriage Dr. W.P. Andrews, May 14 - 1851

Rev. Wade Hill of Rockford Co.

Time and place First Baptist Church, First wedding held in this churchChildren Kansas, Quill, Velle, Sam, Clint, HenryOther items Died March 17, 1874 - Buried in Sunset Cemetery, Shelby, N.C.

Lived at Bowling Springs, N.C. until  
then to Shelby, bought Dr. Perkins house, then rebuilt  
in same lot. Lived in four Grandmother's Brothers and Sisters  
and the small house until completed.  
Dr. W.P. Andrews, Methodist preacher, funeral at church  
no Presbyterian church at that time here.

{ Sept. selected on the funeral  
procession of Mrs. Susan Ann  
Andrews at Rev. North, Nov. 18  
1874 - 1st An. Sept. 15 - Vines  
Sept. through 5th

(Capt.) my name Uncle Chris Address Marriage  
1. Christopher Love - Shelby - Sarah Champion -

{ Children  
(Your mother's first cousins)  
John - Mrs. Sumner  
John - medical student died  
Sallie (adopted) married Jones  
Carrie - Bridget  
Frank (died)

2. Ann Love (died) - Watauga, N.C. - Lizzie Gore -

{ no children

3. Tom Love (Capt.) - Shelby - Lizzie Logan -

{ not married - killed in Mexican war  
Sue Palmer - no children  
Bobbie Brady

4. Osborne - " - " -

{ Willie - Rosalie - Mary Ann  
Marion - Bessie - Ada - John  
Mary Sue - Capt. Patton

5. W.P. Love (Bill) - " -

{ Lizzie - Carrie - John  
addie - Joe Bartick - William  
Shirley - Sue - John  
John - (See above)  
John - (See above)

6. Elizabeth Love -

{ Grandchildren of the Above  
Hosie Hallman  
Your maternal second cousins  
Pete Oley - (brother to Mrs. Ann Webb)

7. Nelson (died early)

{ Survivors - Anne  
Paul  
John - Sallie (Robert)  
Waggon (William)

8. James Ingram Love - Watauga in North  
at Nat. Bridge near Mexico City on  
Aug. 2, 1847 - died in very young age  
and A. 1847. Buried at John Churchyard  
in South Shelby

{ Walter - See Page 15  
Clint, Will, Clara  
John, Able, Pat  
Quinn, Lillian, Lillian, Lillian  
Quinn, Lillian, Lillian, Lillian  
Quinn, Lillian, Lillian, Lillian

9. Rev. W.P. North, Methodist preacher, preached her funeral, the death notice  
being as follows: - (no Presbyterian church here then)

{ no children

Another death notice read as follows: "Died after indisposition at her residence in Shelby, about 1 1/2 p. m. on the 17th day of March 1874. Mrs. Susan Anne Andrews, wife of Dr. W. P. Andrews, aged 41 years, 8 months, and 19 days. She leaves a husband, five children, etc., etc." March 22 - 1874



Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Anderson  
417 S. Washington St. - Raleigh, N. C.



The Anderson house and grounds  
- Mrs. J. P. Anderson, after remodeling by the  
D. W. Haystack.



From Baptist Church - S. Raleigh, N. C.  
The Board formerly occupied this building and was  
located at the church building.

Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Anderson and family



Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Anderson and family



Gravestone of J. P. Anderson



Portrait of Mrs. Anderson



# Susan Ann Love

Susan Ann Love married Mr. William Perry Andrews on May 14, 1852. She was the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Love, who gave 150 acres for the site for the town of Shelby, and was well reared on a large homestead in the southern part of the town. Her marriage was the first wedding ever held in the First Baptist Church (as no Presbyterian Church here then) her parents were Baptist, and members and leaders in the Zion Baptist Church. Rev. Wade Hill performed the ceremony. Her wedding dress came from Charleston, S.C. made of sheer swiss with bands of satin, the veil cost \$30. This was afterward used by her daughters - very exquisite and fine. Attendant were Priscilla Jane Blanton (whose son, Judge J. L. Webb married "the brides" daughter Kansas Love Andrews) Kate Andrews Thompson of Putnam Co. a sister of the groom, Betsey Solie Love (Aunt Sae) Harry Coleman and Ann Quinn (whose son W. Beck Quinn married "the brides" daughter Quill Andrews) after marriage the Andrews lived in Sailing Spring about eight miles from Shelby where Dr. Andrews practiced, then moved to Shelby, buying the body old home, with boxwood boardwalk, walkway, from Mr. Parkman on S. Washington St. (not far from her father's home). While re-modeling this home they lived in a small house across town near Sidney home. She died at the age of 42 of tuberculosis. Had six children, as follows: -

- 1- Solah McClintic Andrews (Uncle Clint) - died Oct. west.  
Aug. 8, 1852 - Nov. 2, 1873
- 2- Quillania Quillina Andrews (Aunt Quill) - married H. Beckman Quinn (Uncle H.)  
Oct. 14, 1854 - March 17, 1925 - Only child, Helwett, married Helen Dover, Cotton Ann m. Edwin Lord  
Ralph m. Susan  
Heavy -  
Virginia -  
Cady -  
Jimmy -
- 3- Kansas Love Andrews (Miss Kans) married James S. Webb  
Oct 11, 1856 - Feb. 15, 1935 Three children { Ralph m. S.R. Petty of Sumter, S.C.  
Judge m. O. Mayhew  
Gay m. O. Mayhew
- 4- Eulalia Vellestasia Andrews (Aunt Velle) - married Travis Davidson  
Aug. 6, 1858 - Oct. 15, 1925 of Saffrey, S.C. { Kyle m. Sam Collins (Kyl. Jr.)  
Patt. m. Velle
- 5- Haymace Amfesto Andrews (Uncle Hay) \* { Virginia m. Celia Fore  
C.B. Parton
- 6- Samuel Osborne Andrews (Uncle Sam) - married Emma Hamrick  
Jan. 9, 1864 - April 29, 1931 - five children { William married Louisa Harris { Billy Andrews m. Jackie Benjamin (Jan. 1910)  
Dec. 8, 1846  
Ralph married Ruth Wilson { Edward m. Helen { Benjamin { 2 boys - last killed  
Nov. 28, 1898 { Ralph m. { girl - Susan  
Ruth - Jan. 11, 1891 - Dec. 6, 1910 (died)  
Sue - Sept. 19, 1892 -  
Beth married Joe Sacy of Ala. { Joe, Jr. - son  
Apr. 1914 Jan. 3, 1896 { Maurice - m.  
Emily - m. (son)





## CHAPTER X

## THE FOURTH GENERATION

## YOUR FATHER'S FOUR GRANDPARENTS

## Your Father's Father's Father

## Direct Male Line

Name James Milton Webb - (Born Sept. 7, 1802  
 Reason for name Died April 24, 1854 { age 51 yrs. - 6 mo  
 { also 17 days  
 Places of residence Rutherford Co., N.C.  
 Business or profession Baptist minister - newspaper editor - 26 yrs old when sent to fight  
 Record, military and civil served for 16 yrs. as clerk of Superior Court, Rutherford Co. 1833 -  
Nov. 1849. Held other state and county offices - House of Commons 1828-1830  
 Death, date April 24, 1854, age 51 yrs. - 6 mo. 17 days.  
 Where buried ancestral home burying ground, Rutherfordton, N.C.  
Died April 24, 1854  
married Kitty White - June 19 - 1825 - 13 children  
" Mary Webb Hampton - May 3<sup>rd</sup> 1849 - 3 "  
His Brothers and Sisters  
Katharine (Kitty) White - Born Oct. 7, 1809 - Died Sept. 30, 1848  
 Names Marriage Descendants



The  
James  
Mallory  
House  
=  
2  
Mallory

James M. Mallory House  
near West Point about 10 miles from  
Charlottesville N.C.



Old Church, West Point  
N.C.



Have stone inscriptions  
at the  
Well Homestead  
cemetery in Puttessburg Co  
on Highway 18

Rev. James M. Webb  
Died  
April 21-1854  
age 51 yrs. & 7 months

In memory of  
Katherine Webb  
wife of James M. Webb  
Died Sept. 10-1848  
in her 39 years.



Rev. & Mrs. Webb's grave

Children of Rev. James Milton Webb and wife, Kitty White Webb  
 Born Oct 4 - 1802  
 D. 1870 - April 24 - 1854  
 1. Julia Webb married B.S. Blanton  
 Sept. 24 - 1837 } age 21 MARRIED - Feb 8 - 1848 -  
 Oct. 11 - 1846 }  
 2. James (Punching) Webb married Belinda Whitehead, daughter of Wm Whitehead  
 June 19 - 1829 }  
 Aug 2 - 1861 } m. Nov. 22 - 1854

3. George Milton Webb married Priscilla Jane Blanton  
 Nov 14 - 1831 } m. April 16 - 1851 - July 3 - 1901  
 Jan. 12 - 1917 }  
 4. George E. Webb married Kansas Lou Andrews  
 Children: Ralph - Madge - Fay  
 1. George Milton Webb, Jr. m. Margaret (mag) Blanton  
 (children: Wm - Vera - Charles)  
 3. Edna Earle Webb m. John A. Burman  
 (children: Selma)  
 4. Charles Spurgeon Webb m. Max Waddell  
 (children: Margie - Charles - Rose)  
 5. Edwin Yates Webb m. Gladie Simmons  
 (children: Charles - Edwin - Alice - Renda - Taylor - this children and William)

5. Sherrod Sanderson Webb } Went West and was Supt.  
 Aug. 21 - 1833 } of State Prison in Ill.  
 Nov. 17 - 1865 - }  
 6. Calvin Jones Webb } Legislature 1850 - 1852  
 Aug. 18 - 1826 }  
 7. Solimer Davis Webb  
 May 3 - 1835  
 Aug 29 - 1859

8. Charles Durham Webb  
 Feb 1 - 1837 } age 31  
 Nov. 29 - 1868 }  
 9. Charlotte Moseley Webb  
 Sept 12 - 1838 } age  
 Oct 17 - 1856 } 18+ } Age died  
 7 T.B.  
 10. Doctor (Doc) Lewis Webb  
 June 22 - 1842 - To Texas  
 11. Wade Daniel Webb  
 Aug. 9 - 1844 - To Texas

12. Isaac Carson Webb  
 Aug 27 - 1846 } To Niagara  
 Nov. 27 - 1895 } a doctor  
 13. Julius Napoleon Webb  
 July 5 - 1848 - To Pa.  
 March 2 - 1875 - In Ill.  
 known as "Nap."

3 children by 2nd wife Nancy Hampton  
 Born Dec 30 - 1820  
 Katherine Eugene - Born Feb 5, 1850  
 Winifred Maylene Webb - Born Nov. 1st 1851  
 Hampton Augustus Webb - Born July 30 - 1853





## CHAPTER XI

## THE FOURTH GENERATION

Your Father's Father's Mother .

Maiden name Katie (Kittie) White, daughter of Richard + Fanny <sup>Sara White</sup> ~~White~~ <sup>White</sup> ~~Mell~~  
 Reason for name born Oct. 7-1809  
 Marriage June 19<sup>th</sup>, 1825 Died Sept. 10-1848  
 Time and place "Melt", Calvin, Julia, Calvin, Landrum, Dock, Wade, Jason, James P., Toliver,  
 Children "Melt", Calvin, Julia, Calvin, Landrum, Dock, Wade, Jason, James P., Toliver,  
 Death, date Sept. 30 - 1848 in 39<sup>th</sup> yr.  
 Where buried Ancestral Home Burying ground, Rutherfordton, N.C.  
Ruth, N.C. 2 miles east of Rutherfordton - Highway No. 161  
moved to Concord Baptist Church - 1966

## Her Brothers and Sisters

Names

Marriage

Descendants



## CHAPTER XII

## THE FOURTH GENERATION

## Your Father's Mother's Father

Name George Blanton - Born 1790 this  
child  
 Died 1862  
 in Sept. 27-1820

Reason for name Grandfather

Places of residence Rutherford Co. - Married Presilla Hurvill - 1823

Business or profession Had one son by his second wife (known as Aunt Polly B.)  
He was Russell Wiley Blanton, married Jane Turner. He was

Record, military and civil Killed in the Wilderness Battle. B. W. Bridges witnessed his death

Death, date Died 1862

Where buried Was buried at family cemetery at Wells Ford near Bladensburg, N.C. until  
some lands purchased by daughters, then Mrs. O. M. Sanders, his daughter-in-law  
with family and church. Burial was made his wife and 2 sons remained  
in the land to Concord Baptist Church Cemetery in 1938

Serge, Jr.  
Susan - Born Mar. 4-1823 - m. John Young  
Margaret - Jan. 12-1825 - m. Alexander  
Polly - Jan. 26-1827 - m. John  
Hill - Apr. 15-1828 - m. John  
Jane - Oct. 27-1833 - m. M. Webb  
Quincy - Jan. 11-1836 - m. Johnson

His Brothers and Sisters  
 (Bible Ref.) Marriage

## Names

Charles (first Sheriff of Cleveland Co.)  
 1804

1842 to 1852. Never  
 carried a gun or pistol  
 during term of office

John (Served as Sheriff of Rutherford Co. 1840 to 1846)

Nancy

Susanna

Jane

Jessie

Sarah

Elizabeth

Johnnie Rebecca Hughes

Richd. m. John

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James Wiley Blanton - 1845  
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# CHAPTER XIII

## THE FOURTH GENERATION

Your Father's Mother's Mother

Maiden name Priscilla Harrell - Bm - Oct. 11 - 1800  
 Reason for name Wid - June 30 - 1863 - age 63 yrs. 4 mo. and 19 days

Marriage 1823 to George M. Blanton

Time and place Rutherford Co.

Children Bettie Blanton married Julia Webb - second wife Eliza Whitesides

Death, date Suzanna " James Young

Where buried Margaret " Alice Wray

Priscilla Jane " So. Milton Webb & Mrs. O. May Barnes's grandparents

Will " Annanda Whitesides

Guilford " Mary Johnston

George " Died, age 38 years

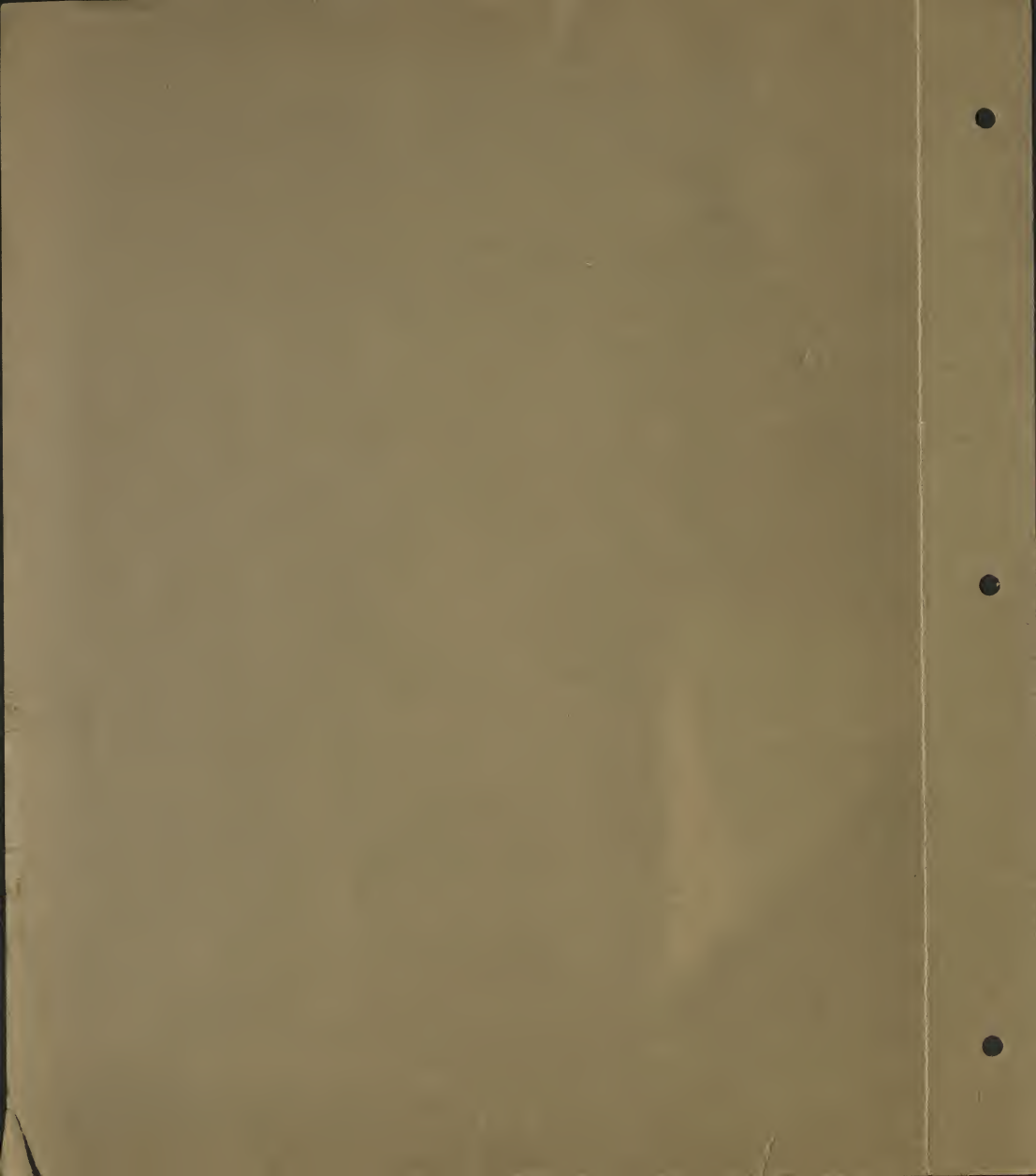
Her Brothers and Sisters

Names

Marriage

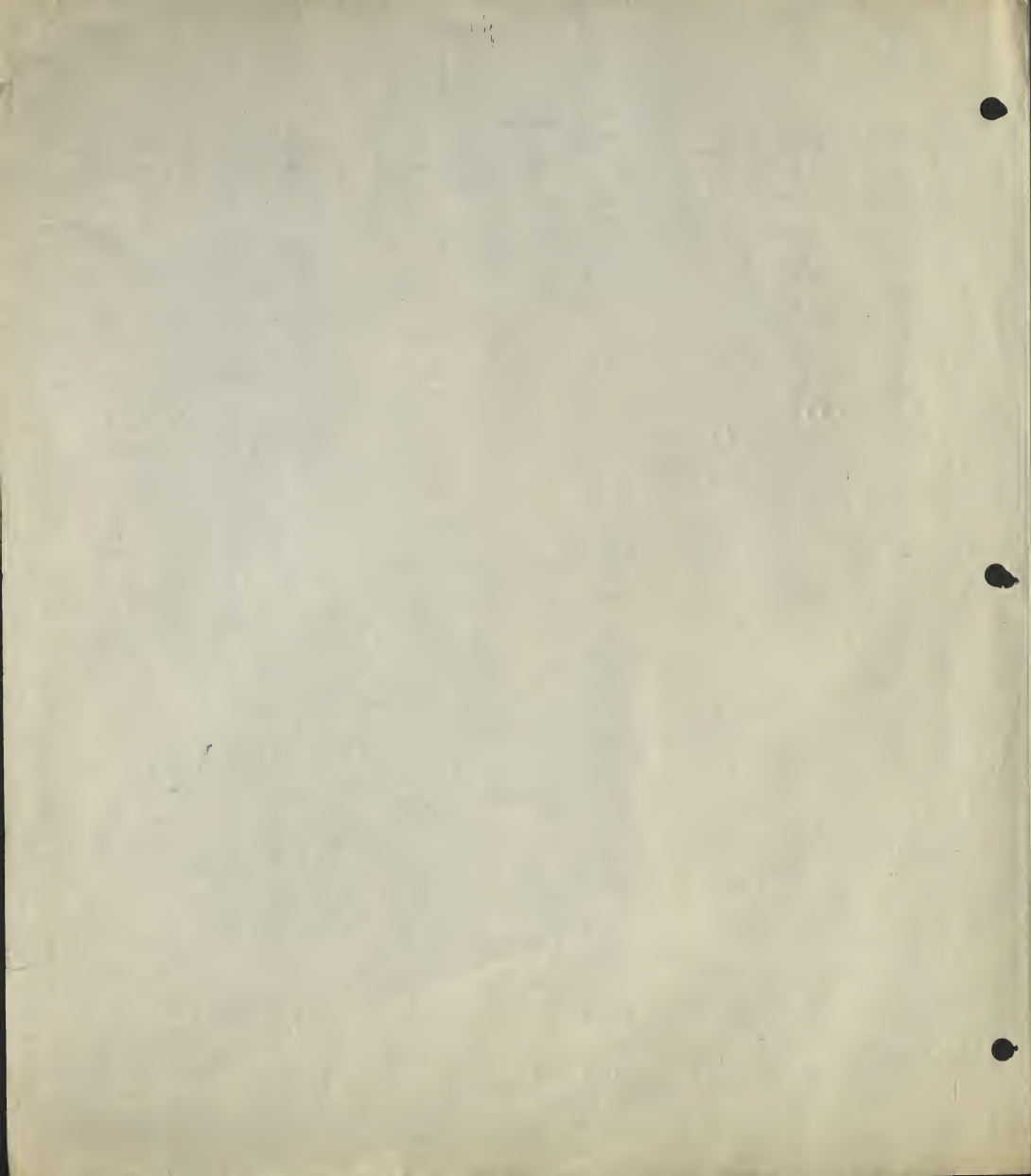
Descendants





Priscilla Harrill Blanton

Priscilla Harrill, daughter of Samuel Harrill and Susannah Hancock, was born Nov. 18, 1800; and died June 30, 1863 age 63 yrs. 4 mo. and 19 days. These dates are taken from her tombstone formerly in the family cemetery at Webb's Ford, Rutledge Co. but now moved to Concord Church Cemetery (1938) near Ellaboro, N.C. She was married to George Washington Blanton Sept. 27 1823. Both are buried at Concord Church. Her grandfather was Housan Harrill (1852) who married Dolphi Street. She married John Burch after the death of her husband.



## CHAPTER XIV

## THE FOURTH GENERATION

## YOUR MOTHER'S FOUR GRANDPARENTS

## Your Mother's Father's Father

Name *Franklin*  
*Benjamin Andrews* - (Born Sept. 12, 1776)  
 (Died June 1 - 1836) (1831)

Reason for name

Places of residence *Rutherford County*

Business or profession *Landowner and farmer*

Record, military and civil

Death, date *June 1<sup>st</sup> - 1837 (or 1836)*

Where buried *Brittain Church (Presbyterian) Rutherford Co*

married *Elizabeth Watson* - (2<sup>nd</sup> wife) - 1805 (our ancestor)  
 " *Mary* *Samuel Andrews* - *Mary* *Melton* (California address (line))  
 " *1<sup>st</sup> wife* *Ben* *Whitehill* " *Peter* *Lawson* (a possible) *brother* -  
*Sarah, Ellen, and Cyrus* married in California  
 (His Brothers and Sisters)  
 Names *Herrell* - *Samuel* *Long* *John* *Long*  
*Mary* - *Andy* *Blake* *Long* *Long* *Long*  
*Andrew* Marriage *Shuff* *of Rutherford Co* *Long* *Long*  
*Andrew* (his father was) *John* " *Long* *Long*  
 married *Andy* *Long* *Long* *Long* *Long*  
 married *John* *Long* *Long* *Long* *Long*  
 half sister of *Dr. W. P. Andrews* *John* *Long* *Long* *Long* *Long*  
 then married *Nancy* *Black*, daughter *John* *Long* *Long* *Long* *Long*  
 of *Col. Leonard* *Black* *John* *Long* *Long* *Long* *Long*  
*Sherry* *Long* sister married *Jimmy* *Roberts* *John* *Long* *Long* *Long* *Long*  
*Sherry* *Long* *Long* *Long* *Long* *Long* *Long* *Long* *Long*  
 " *Sherry* *Long* *Long* *Long* *Long* *Long* *Long* *Long* *Long*  
 for 5 or 6 years and *Rutherford Co.* as a  
*Public Officer* - on his tombstone  
 in *Brittain Church* -



The Benjamin  
Franklin  
Andrews  
home  
on  
Cane Creek  
Rutherford Co  
on

Highway 1501  
between  
Rutherford and  
morganton  
N.C.



Andrews Church and Building



The Andrews home on  
Cane Creek, a part  
of the Benjamin Andrews home  
where his first granddaughters

His  
father  
Samuel  
Andrews  
also  
lived  
here  
and

Benjamin's  
son

Dr. W. P.  
Andrews

grandfather  
of  
Mrs.  
S. Mary  
Fischer  
born  
here



Benjamin Franklin Andrews

Born Sept 12 1776  
Died June 1-1830

Benjamin Franklin Andrews was born at his father's country home on Cane Creek, Rutledge Co. N.C. Sept. 12-1776. His parents were Samuel Andrews and Sarah Barr Andrews who are buried at Little Britain Church yards between Rutledge and Morganton, N.C. Benjamin Andrews married Elizabeth Watson and ~~many~~ <sup>one</sup> (a Papa) <sup>he and his wives are</sup> <sup>his</sup> <sup>still</sup> <sup>standing</sup> <sup>home is</sup> <sup>at</sup> <sup>still</sup> <sup>standing</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>good</sup> <sup>condition</sup> <sup>1938</sup> (see photos and write-up). To Elizabeth Watson <sup>his</sup> <sup>second</sup> <sup>wife</sup> (Mrs. O. May Gardner's ancestor) were born four children:-

Mr. William Perry Andrews	"	Susan Ann <sup>Long</sup>
James M. Andrews	"	Lucy Maria Melton
George Andrews	"	Lucy Groves
Catherine (Aunt Kate)	"	Albert Thompson

To the first wife were born five children:-

Benjamin Whitefield (Uncle White)	married	Patsy Freeman - no children
Samuel Jr. (oldest son)	married	Nancy Melton
Harriett Andrews	"	Sammy Long
Mary <del>Andrews</del> Andrews	"	Sherriff Andy Baxter Long
<del>Dominion Andrews</del>	"	Robert Morrison

The log house on Cane Creek in which Benjamin F. Andrews lived and raised his family is still standing and is now a few miles off I-85 way 181 (1938) on road to Morganton, N.C. and is in sight of the former old brick Colonial home of his son, James M. Andrews. It is made of very wide logs and underpinned with large rocks of different sizes. It has seven rooms and is a two story house with a large fireplace basement and attic. You enter a large room with a large fireplace. The floor boards extra wide and some uneven ones. To the left are two small rooms and from one a stairway leads to one large room upstairs and a loft-like room. To the right a long way kitchen with fireplace and several storage or small connecting rooms with cupboards and shelves, with original H. & L. hinges. It is now over 162 yrs. and Mrs. Gardner and her cousin Sue Andrews found it in remarkable condition (1938).

The Benjamin F. Andrews home, also the home of his father, Samuel Andrews, on Cave Creek, Rutherford Co. in the Pisgah Mountain section is now on Highway 181 between Rutherfordton and Morgentown, N.C. It is off the highway about two miles but can be easily seen and has a lovely background of mountains with rolling acres lying on either side and Cave Creek flowing through the center. It is a typical home of that era made of logs a century ago, two stories high, the upper story being a large loft-like room, and a huge basement. There is not a nail to be found in the old part. The logs are mortised to the nicety of an exacting mathematician. Wooden pegs or pins supplied the place of nails in an age when people either made what they needed or did without. The corroding marks of time have stamped the framework of the dwelling inside and out, and a new roof and porch or ell has been attached and the old roomy airy kitchen has been partitioned, but still has the large fire place. Inside the walls and beams ceiling are mellowed with the common usage attaching to a home where there has been much living from generation to generation. There is a large fire place in "the big room". Two small rooms are to the left with a steep stairway going to the loft or attic. The hopes, dreams and ambitions of a family culminated either silently or expressed in that wholesome atmosphere around more old fashion fire places. There was comfort in abundance to set with an overflow of paternal and maternal love. These homes, however defaced from time's ravages, are shined to appeal to all who honor true manhood and womanhood.

My grand father told of the return from the Confederate Army on furlough of one of their brothers, about Lee's surrender at Appomattox and the hiding of their horses and provisions and all valuables from the Yankees. The opposing forces had pretty well abandoned the rules of civilized warfare and were roaming conquered countries like bands of marauding bandits seeking and seizing everything they could find. Aunt Winilla Harrell (1958 was 93 yrs. old) told also about these happenings which she remembered as a child. Her family were neighbors of the Andrews'. My father told me of the old field school he attended near by Concord Church. He knew the alphabet and possessed a Webster's Blue Back Speller when he started to school at six years of age. The little red school house of those days were made of logs with "red mud" smattered in the cracks (hence its name) the neighbors supplied the logs, they were roughly hewn, and the school patrons would meet a certain day to erect the building.



## CHAPTER XVI

## THE FOURTH GENERATION

Your Mother's Mother's Father

Name James Love, father was Chas. Love of Anderson Co.  
 Reason for name Born Jan 6, 1796 buried at family burying grounds on the old  
Hackett Station farm, now McKinney  
originally all Love property  
 Places of residence Shelby, N. C.  
 Business or profession farmer, owned large property, gave the town  
that is, the church lots, court house, school building  
 Record, military and civil P.O. lots, etc. for town of Shelby.  
 Death, date Nov. 15, 1878  
 Where buried Zoar Baptist Church, Shelby, N. C. (Was con) Very active and  
written on tomb stone.  
"Peace to a good man's ashes"  
James Love, born Jan 6, 1796 - died Nov. 15, 1878  
Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord and their work do follow them"  
His Brothers and Sisters

## Names

## Marriage

## Descendants

Betsy Love (owner of Cleveland Springs property  
a part of the Love estate, which divided  
Tommy Wilson →  
Charity Love — William Kendrick —  
Nancy Love — Wm Poston  
Johel  
Isabone  
Sarah — Levi Miller  
Charles

Phillips — Jane Melton  
Sallie — Jim Poston  
Mary — metaq  
Isabone  
Sam — following Whitesides at  
Julia Blanton

Two sons also buried at Zoar Baptist church cemetery.  
 on the markers are:-

"Anderson Miller Love, Son of James and Susan Love  
 Born May 21, 1838 - Soldier in the War between the States, wounded  
 and died at the Battle of the Wilderness, Va. - May 5, 1864."  
 "James Ingram Love, Son of James and Susan Love  
 Born May 13, 1827 - Soldier in the war with Mexico, wounded at  
 Natural Bridge, Aug. 12, 1847. Died at Jalapa, Aug. 19, 1847"

Loves are English descent - 3 brothers came to Phil. then to Va and  
 on into Calverton Co. (then Dryden) or Anson Co.

## Love's Investment

"The original 147-acre tract  
 of land comprising Shelby  
 cost James Love only \$73.50  
 and he gave it to the new  
 county of Cleveland for its  
 capital." - A NEW GEO-  
 GRAPY OF NORTH CAROLINA



Susan Ann Love  
Grandmother of Mrs. O. Max Gardner

Susan Ann Love married Dr. William Perry Andrews on May 14, 1852. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Love, who gave 150 acres for the site for the town of Shelby, and was well reared on a large homestead in the southern part of the town. Her marriage was the first wedding ever held in the First Baptist Church (as there was no Presbyterian Church here then). Her parents were Baptist, and members and leaders in the Zoar Baptist Church. Rev. Wade Hill performed the ceremony. Her wedding dress came from Charleston, South Carolina, made of sheer swiss with bands of satin, the veil cost \$30. This was afterward used by her daughters--very exquisite and fine. Attend-ants were Priscilla Jane Blanton (whose son, Judge J. L. Webb married "the Bride's" daughter Kansas Love Andrews), Kate Andrews Thompson of Rutherford County, a sister of the groom, Betsy Sallie Love (Aunt Sac), Harvey Cabaniss and Non Quinn (whose son H. Beck Quinn married "the bride's" daughter Quill Andrews).

After marriage the Andrews lived in Boiling Springs about eight miles from Shelby where Dr. Andrews practiced. Then they moved to Shelby, buying the lovely old home, with boxwood bordered walkway, from Dr. Parham on South Washington Street (not far from her father's home). While re-modeling this home they lived in a small house across town near the Gidney home. She died at the age of 42 of tuberculosis. She had six children, who are as follow:

CHILDREN OF SUSAN ANN LOVE AND DR. WILLIAM PERRY ANDREWS

- (1) Solala McClintic Andrews (Uncle Clint)----Died out West  
August 8, 1852  
November 2, 1873
- (2) Quillania Quiltina Andrews (Aunt Quill)----married----H. Beckam  
October 19, 1854 Quinn  
March 17, 1925

Their only child, DeWitt married Helen Dover

March 2, 1957

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn's children are as follows:

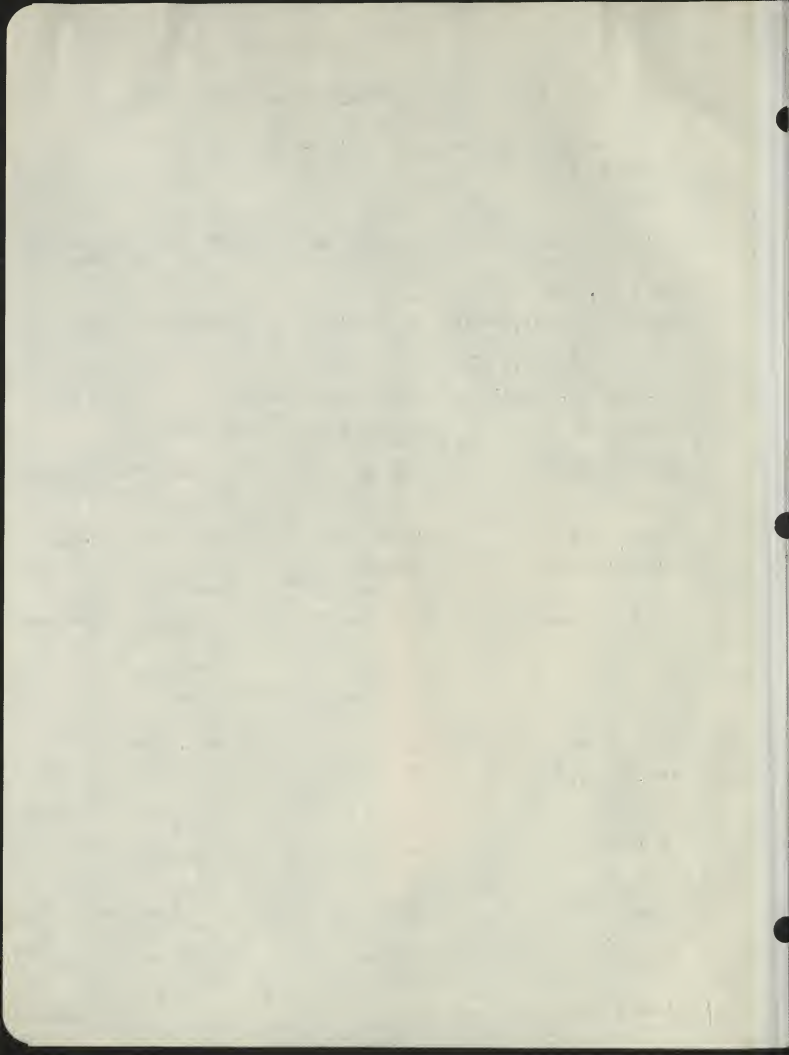
Esther Ann Quinn	married 2 children	Ed Ford
Bill Quinn	married	Virginia (Killed in airplane, leaving 5 children)
Henry Quinn	single (1962)	Montgomery, Ala.
Virginia Quinn	married 2 children (1962)	Norfolk, Virginia
Carolyn Quinn	single (1962)	Secretary, Presbyterian Church
Jimmy Quinn	married	"red headed"
North Carolina State graduate, Raleigh		

- (3) Kansas Love Andrews (Miss Kans) James L. Webb  
October 19, 1854 married  
February 15, 1938

Their three children were as follows:

Ralph		
Madge	married	S. R. Riley of Greenville, S. C.
Fay	married	O. Max Gardner

(See separate page)



CHILDREN OF SUSAN ANN LOVE AND DR. WILLIAM PERRY ANDREWS  
(Continued)

(4) Eulalia Velletasia Andrews (Aunt Velle)

August 6, 1858

married

Travis Davenport of  
Gaffney, S. C.

October 18, 1925

July 1, 1860

April 26, 1925

Their two children are

William Kyle Davenport

married

Lena Collins of  
Spartanburg, S. C.

Their children are

(a) W. Kyle Davenport, Jr.  
(Colonel in U. S.  
Marine Corp.)

married

Lucille Morrow

Children are

W. Kyle Davenport III----Furman College, 1962  
Twins

(b) Jack Davenport  
October 31

married

Mrs. Ruth (?)

Eastern Airlines pilot (1960)

(c) Lillian Velle Davenport--on stage--married--  
lives in New Jersey

Winnie Davenport

married

Charles B. Partin of  
Raleigh, N. C.

November 21, 1890

May 18, 1924

Died May 26, 1940

Their only child is Amelia Love Partin, Gaffney, South Carolina.  
She was born on June 14, 1924 and married Ray Cooper on  
June, 1961.

(5) Flaybanico Anifesto Andrews (uncle Flay) ----

Single

Born--July 1, 1860

Died--July 16, 1887



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CHILDREN OF SUSAN ANN LOVE AND DR. WILLIAM PERRY ANDREWS  
(Continued)

(6) Samuel Osborne Andrews (Uncle Sam)

January 9, 1864

married

Emma Hamrick

April 29, 1931

Their five children are as follows:

(a) William  
December 8, 1896

married

Louise Harris, Elkin,  
North Carolina

Their son, Billy Andrews married Jackie Benjamin. Their daughter, Mary Ann, was born February 3, 1960.

(b) Robert  
November 28, 1898

married

Ruth Wilson

Their children are

Edward married Helen Long Bigham. They had two boys, Robert who was killed in an auto accident, and Eddie. They had one daughter, Susan.

Ralph

(c) Ruth-----Born January 11, 1891-----Died December 8, 1910

(d) Sue-----Born September 19, 1892-----Single

(e) Beth  
January 3, 1895

married

Joe Lacey of Alabama

April 1919 ---- Marriage date

Their children are

Joe Jr.-----Single

Maurice

married

Born August 18, 1925

3 children

Emily

married

Assistant Director of the  
Museum of Art in New York

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## James Love

James (Jimmy) Love was born Jan. 6, 1796 and died Nov. 15, 1878. He and his wife Susan Ann Putnam are buried at Zoar Church yard cemetery in South Shelby, W. C. His father was Charles Love. Jimmy was born in what was then Rutherford Co., now Cleveland. The Putnam family of his wife were of English descent, having located in Anson Co. along with the Charles Love family, who were Scotch-Irish. James was an active member and generous toward every cause. He was a man of quiet dignity, possessing poise and assurance, with a capacity for foresight and wisdom. He was a large landowner, with many slaves and also owned the only threshing machine in this part of the country, which was regularly used by the community. He also owned and maintained on his farm lands the only harness shop in the county and was generally regarded as a man of wealth of that period. He and his wife had seven children: namely, William, Christopher,

(Uncle Chris), who had the unique distinction of having served his country in the War of 1812, in the Mexican War, and in the War between the States and lived on the farm now owned by Charles Morrison in S. Shelby. Mrs. O. May Gardner remembers well of visiting this home and hearing Uncle Chris and his wife Aunt Sae talk about "old times". Also Pathe, Sallie, Nelson, and Susan Ann, who married Mr. W. P. Andrews, who was the grandparents of Mrs. O. May Gardner, and Jim Love, his baby son.

The Loves came from England in pre-revolutionary days and the only record of the first Love who came to this country we have (1938) is the will of Amos Love (wife Mary) made in 1770 and executed in 1773. In this he mentions 8 children - 5 daughters and 3 sons - the youngest being Charles, our ancestor.

James Love, a noble citizen, who then resided (1841) a little more than  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a mile where the Court House now stands, donated to the County Commission aforesaid land for the town site, a tract of land containing 144 acres. This deed was probated Jan. 30, 1843 and filed of record Feb. 4, 1843 in Book 2nd, Pgs. 97th - Shelby, W. C.

The land holding firm with his family and retainers ruled his acres and helped make his community. Nothing whatever in the history of the family was in any striking or unusual except the giving of the land for the site of the town of Shelby. The Loves helped their neighbors and best of pioneering days as preachers, doctors, farmers, tradesmen, teachers, and had mostly all were sturdy, honest farmers - Scotch-Irish they were - and the wooden hills gave way before their track axes and of other neighbor pioneer families. They were highly influential in a modest way.



Anderson Putnam came from England. His son, Elises (or Elias) Putnam, married -- Nannie Roberts. (Their children) as follows:-

Anderson --

Willis -- married Elizabeth Fanlin

Barnett -- married -- Ursula Tomlen

Roberts -- married -- Susan Sanders

William -- married --

Eliase -- (Buried at Zoar--age 77)

Griggs --

Drewry (or Drury) -- married -- Speke

Elizabeth -- married -- Joseph Hardin

Lenila -- Died when young

Susan -- married -- James Love

Born Sept. 28, 1797  
Died April 29, 1877

Born Jan. 6, 1796  
Died Nov. 15, 1878

Both buried at Zoar

James Love and Susan Putnam had 5 sons and 2 daughters -- as follows:-

William Love -- married -- (Mary Ross ) No children.  
(Uncle Bill) (Sue Palmer)  
(Bobby Brady)

Christopher -- married -- Sarah (Aunt Sac) Champion  
(Uncle Chris)

Capt. Thomas -- married -- Lizzie Logan -- no children

(died -- was)

Dock -- married -- Elizabeth

Bettie Sallie -- married -- (Hosea Hallman)

Nelson -- (Died)

Susan -- married -- Dr. W. F. Andrews

James Drayton (Hand in Bible & Wagon City)

Anderson -- Single -- died in Wagon City

Bill Dr. in Anderson  
Bettie married Joe Bartlett  
Sallie (adopted)  
George (died 1945)  
Sallie (adopted)

James married Mary Rogers of Bladenboro, N.C.  
Frank (died)  
Bettie married Joe Bartlett  
Sallie married Sam Rogers  
Nelson married Sam Rogers  
Susan married Dr. W. F. Andrews  
Kansas born married aged 2 with  
Annie  
Velle  
Sam  
A. L. Quinn  
T. A. Davenport  
Samuel H. Hurd

# Shelby Once Sold For \$10 Record Reveals

## MUSTY RECORD OF LIVE GIFT SPOON

Town Created When Auctioneer  
John Harry Sold Lots  
Given By Love

With uptown business prospering, selling at so many hundreds of dollars per front imagine selling all the land on which Shelby is located for one ten-dollar bill. That's exactly what James Love did 87 years ago—except that the \$10-bill was a mere legal technicality and Love actually gave the land on which more than 10,000 people now live.

Recently Attorney R. L. Ryburn, while musing through some old record books at the county court house, uncovered the original deed conveying the land to what was then not a city but merely a commission board established by the state to lay out a town to be known as Shelby, which in turn would be the county seat of the new county of Cleveland.

### Two Deeds Made.

In fact, two deeds were made before the Love property became building lots for citizens of that day and date—to-be. The first deed was made in 1841 and conveyed 147 acres to the commissioners establishing Shelby. In 1843 another deed was recorded with the county clerk for a far but calling for 150 acres. Just why there were two deeds so much alike for the same property puzzled legal minds for many years. It is generally held that the first deed perhaps was made in 1841 as the state legislature did not ratify the act creating the county until that year. This view is reinforced by a historical article published in The Cleveland Star 25 years ago and written by Major H. Cabanis. His article says the county was chartered in the legislature of 1840-41 and was taken from Rutledge and Lincoln counties. The act also provided, it was explained, that the town of Shelby, county-seat-to-be, be located "within four miles of Colonel Wilson's sulphur springs." In his article Major Cabanis says the land on which the town was built was donated by James H. McKee and John Forbes, but the deed records only one name, that of Love.

The Commissioners. The first deed made August 11, 1841, was made by James Love, "Robert H. Burton, Eli Hoyle, Henry Burton, Alexander McDowell, James McDowell, David Gray, Archilles Durham and Samuel Andrews—commissioners appointed by legislature to locate the town of Shelby."

The conveyance was made "in consideration of \$10 and many benefits and advantages which James Love would derive from the town of Shelby."

A total of 137 acres "beginning at oak near P. M. Alexander's" was conveyed. This point is to be just behind the Beam creek on North Washington street. Provided for Churches. On certain tracts were to be set aside for churches and schools was related in the old deed, which was as follows:

"perfect understanding that six acres be dedicated and set apart by the commissioners for the purpose of religion and education, which are to be appropriated for a male and a female academy, and four for the use of such churches as may be permitted there, and other citizens say that the uptown churches now are not erected on the four original plots, which during the course of years were sold and other sites purchased as the business section changed."

In 1843 a deed differing very little from the previous deed made. One of the changes was that the first deed was also made to W. M. Morris, chairman of the county court, while the last deed was made to Burwell B. Bridges, chairman of the county court.

How Recorded. As it often becomes necessary for lawyers drawing up deeds to check back to the beginning (on property) wherever it is situated, the two deeds are to be found on pages 81 and 282 in "Book A" at the county court house. Another important discovery was that the original deed, or rather a copy thereof, as found in Plat MM-237. This plat was made by J. R. Logan in 1850 for D. T. Williams.

Property Sold. After the property had been deeded over to the commissioners of Shelby it was surveyed and plotted by Samuel Gidney and John R. Logan and divided into certain town lots. These lots were sold at auction in October 1842 with John Bull Harry, native of Maryland and formerly a resident of the county, as auctioneer. Just how much the lots sold for does not seem to be recorded in any of the history of the county. The money raised for the lots as sold to citizens was used, for the most part, it is said in public buildings and improvements, around which the present day Shelby was built.

### CHICORAS HEAR PROGRAM

ON EARLY SHELBY. Members of the Chicor club and a few visitors, meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Ryburn on South Washington street, heard an exceptionally interesting program on the early days of Shelby and some of the men who have contributed to Shelby's history. Mrs. J. Ryburn, who had planned the program, explained "The Forgotten Men of Shelby."

Opening the program Miss Oeland Washburn read a paper on the "Early History of Shelby," in which she gave interesting data on the first survey of the new county land county at the home of William Weathers, and the erection of the first court house, on the establishment of the first schools, churches, and banks, and the erection of the first public buildings in the city. Mrs. J. J. Lattimore read a paper on James Love, one of the founders of the city of Shelby, who gave the land for the entire town, as it was incorporated; Mrs. J. J. Lattimore read a paper on Captain Augustus Sutton, the man who led the first company of Cleveland county soldiers to enter the War Between the States; and Mrs. Mary Lou Yarbrough read an interesting paper on Plato Durham, generally considered the county's outstanding lawyer during the Civil War and the Reconstruction years which followed.

# NORTH CAROLINA COUNTIES

A Series of Articles Giving the History of the 100 Counties  
of the State.

By  
COL. FRED OLDS

## of the North Carolina Historical Commission.

### CLEVELAND.

Baldwin, March 12.—The County of Cleveland came into being by an act ratified by the Legislature on January 11, 1841, and was erected by the act of the Board of Commissioners of the State Historical Commission. In relating the history of the first nineteenth century. A commission was named to locate the county seat "at some point not over four miles from Thomas Wilson's mineral springs." The county commission was composed of Dr. H. Burton, Alexander Hoyle, Eli Canister, Eli Hoyle, Edward Weathers, John R. Logan, John McDowell, Samuel Andrews and David Gray.

The first session of the county court was held at the house of William Weathers. It was further ordered that the county seat of the court should be held in August at the place first fixed for the county officers should be elected. The officers named in the act were directed to arrange for the building of the court house.

The name of the county was originally "Cleveland" and this was changed to "Cleveland" until about 40 years ago. The name was given in honor of Colonel Benjamin Cleveland, a noted "patriot" leader in the American army during the War of the Revolution, 1776-1783.

King's Mountain, where he and Major Joseph Winston had a battalion from Wilkes and Surry counties. The first session of the county court was held March 8, 1841, at the house of William Weathers. This house is still standing about six miles west of the present county seat, Shelby. He lived on the lower floor of the house and the upper floor, was given up to the county use. This house was almost precisely in the center of the town which the present day Shelby was built.

At the county court where the county will meet when assembled. The justices who composed the court were Dr. H. Burton, Burwell B. Bridges and Simon McKee. The clerk was R. A. Hornsby clerk, William G. Gresham, register, and Charles Blanton, sheriff.

In 1823 Shelby was made the county seat of the new county of Colonel Isaac Shelby of the honor of the county. The first court house was built the same year. It was constructed of logs and was first completed in 1824. The house was in use until 1874 when it was replaced by a brick structure. The present one was built in 1874 and the will books and the deed books were kept in 1841.

The county has furnished a councillor, John Columbus Mills (1832); a State auditor, Benjamin Dixon; and a Commissioner of Labor, James Y. Hamrick. A representative in the General Assembly was James Y. Hamrick (1849). Its delegates to the State constitutional convention have been J. T. Miller, J. W. Tracy (1861) and Plato Durham (1868 and 1872).

# Fifteen Million Dollar City Sold For Thousandth Part

## Entire City of Shelby Once Sold For \$15,000, Interesting Record By Historian Shows

Striking pictures of a Shelby that used to be lifted out of the shadows of the dull pages of a minute docket book this week by County Historian P. C. Gardner, who found that the city now worth fully \$15,000,000 once sold for a paltry \$15,561.

## WILSONS OWNED CELEBRATED SPA

### First Hotel Erected At Deer-Fountain In 1866

Cleveland Springs, famed spa and watering place, has been the location of a hotel since shortly after the Civil War, according to Mrs. W. P. Davis, a descendant of the Wilson family which originally owned the property and kept it until comparatively recent years.

Thomas Wilson owned the property around the springs before the Civil War and built the first hotel there in 1866, a brick building with 10 rooms. Blackwell and Taylor of Charlotte leased the hotel for a time.

The building was later used as a school for young women, with Dr. Brevard's mother of Charlotte as the first principal. Later when the properties of the water were better known the Wilsons again opened the hotel as a summer resort.

### Deer Fountain

At the time the white sulphur water was discovered it was a favorite drinking place for the deer of this section which at that time ran wild in the forests. Red sulphur, iron and little bearing waters were also discovered, which were found to be good for rheumatism, nervousness, indigestion. People came from afar and near to drink of and bathe in the water.

Deer Fountain. Wilson Poston and his three sons, McBridge, James and Pink Poston operated the hotel until shortly after 1867. Mrs. Poston was a daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Love Wilson.

The property was first sold to Mr. W. H. Watkins, then to W. H. Miller who ran it for a while and leased it to O. L. McFarland who was proprietor when it first burned in 1897.

A stock company rebuilt the modern structure with the huge white columns which were burned until 1926 when the second fire raged over the ground. The only vestige of the old building now nearly put together with wooden pegs.

The information was gathered by Historian Gardner from the minute docket of the court of pleas and grand sessions from the period 1841 (the birthdate of the county) until 1847.

95 Years Ago. It first tells how 147 acres were deeded from the J. F. Love estate to the chairman of the county court on August 11, 1841, or 95 years ago last week.

Later information is given as to how the town lots were laid off, sold for as much as \$127 and as little as \$15, with the list of the best ones being given to the Methodist and Baptist churches which churches now have buildings located on the site.

Whipping Post. Stocks and a whipping post were erected on the present court square for the sum of \$25 and then by public protest were removed to the jail (where Huns Cline's auto agency is now located) at a cost of \$3.00.

A new jail was built about that time at a cost of \$1,000 being 32 by 42 feet and having ten rooms. It cost 25 cents per day to remain in jail then. A sheriff was fined \$10 for making too much racket on the square. Shelby's first constable was in 1843.

In the book is found the account of the digging of the first well in the new town. The first well to be probated was that of Thomas Wilson who was a Revolutionary soldier. A deed from Willis Weathers was recorded which showed the sale of three acres of land for the Zion Baptist church in 1844.

Land for a number of poor people was purchased by the county for the sum of \$1.50 per acre. The poor at that time were bound out for their board.

Legislators from the county were the only ones who were elected by the people. Court officials were appointed by the court (the judge).

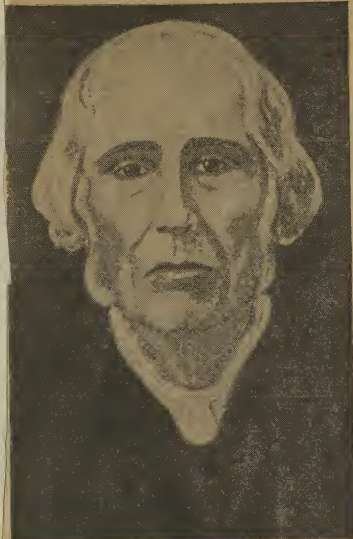
J. R. Logan was clerk of the court at that time and all the writing in the old book is done in his matchless cursive hand.

Historian Gardner said this is only a beginning of what he expects to do in the way of revising and making interesting the history of Cleveland county.





# James Love



**GAVE LAND FOR LOCATION OF SHELBY**—James Love who gave 147 acres of land upon which the present city of Shelby is located. Offer of land brought end to dispute on selection of site for county seat of newly formed County of Cleveland.

## Find Several Ancient Deeds Which Reveal County History

1842-1938

P. C. Gardner, county historian yesterday, told in *The Daily Star* something of several interesting deeds and their history, in connection with the history of Shelby and Cleveland county. Today he continues the story with information about other deeds:

It appears that the land on which the present site of the town of Shelby was located was in 1800 owned by Daniel Camp, who died intestate, and leaving as his heirs at law Thomas Camp and five others. That, according to the case entitled, James Love, et al vs. Thomas Camp, 41 N. C. 200, determined in the Supreme Court of 1840, it appears that James Camp died intestate in 18—, leaving as his heirs Thomas Camp and five others. That prior to 1840 Thomas co-heirs in said tract of land; that in 1840 Thomas Camp contracted with James Love for the sale of said land; that James Love agreed to purchase said land for \$80, and paid Thomas Camp the purchase price, and Thomas made a bond to make title to same.

### Town Established

That afterwards, in the winter of 1840 and 1841, the county of Cleveland was established and the county seat was located at a town called Shelby, near which the said land was situated; that by this means the land became enhanced in value; that James Love sold his interest to the plaintiff Homesley; that after the town of Shelby was located Thomas Camp became dissatisfied with his contract and refused to convey as per contract; and the plaintiff, Love, Homesley, and others, prayed for specific performance of the contract! The answer of Thomas Camp admitted the contract, but averred that James Love knew at time of contract that Thomas Camp owned one-sixth share in said land and a life estate in another sixth; that Thomas Camp was to make title to said land whenever he could purchase a conveyance from the other heirs. Thomas Camp denied that he had ever purchased title of the other heirs, but alleged that since execution of said contract with James Love he was unable to purchase title from said heirs.

### Camp Loses Suit

The Supreme Court of North Carolina, Judge Person, rendering the decision, held that James Love and Albert Homesley were entitled to specific performance of the contract. In this suit Guion was attorney for Love and Homesley, and Lander for Camp. It appears that after Love entered said land on June 16, 1841, he procured a grant for same from Gov. Morehead, dated December 8th, 1842. Regardless of the suit, then pending in the Supreme Court between Love and Homesley vs. Camp, it appears that Love procured a grant from the State for said land, and in the meantime deeded the same to the county on the 11th day of January, 1843, and not waiting for the decision of the Supreme Court which was rendered in August, 1849. (NOTE: How much, or whether any of this land, was located in the original town site of Shelby is not known. But it is believed that a part or portion of it is.)

On January 11th, 1843, James Love made a deed to the Commissioners appointed by Act of Legislature to select and locate site for Shelby, in behalf of Burwell H. Bridges, chairman of County Court of Cleveland and his successors in office, a tract of land containing 100 acres, "in consideration of the sum of ten dollars as well as for the further consideration of the

many benefits and advantages which the said James Love expects to derive from the location of the town of Shelby." This deed was probated Jan. 30, 1843, and filed of record Feb. 4th, 1843, in Book 2nd, No. 97th.

### Other Deeds

Other deeds made to city of Shelby are for the present grave yard or cemetery, and streets and alleys, and are as follows:

J. P. Stephens to J. R. Logan, Chairman Cleveland County Court dated December 13, 1849.

Dr. Thomas Williams to John R. Logan, Chairman Cleveland County Court, grave yard, dated Dec. 28, 1855.

John P. Stephens to John R. Logan, Chairman Cleveland County, grave yard, dated Dec. 28th, 1855.

S. A. E. Hopper, wife of W. J. Hopper, to the Town of Shelby, street to upper bridge, dated August 4, 1876.

D. D. Suttle and wife M. J. Suttle to the Town of Shelby, lands in northeast portion of Shelby, dated May 1, 1885.

Dr. O. P. Gardner to Town of Shelby, 1-2 acre for cemetery, dated July 24, 1899.

T. D. Lattimore and wife L. M. Lattimore to Town of Shelby, lands East of the Northeast corner of the cemetery, containing one-half acre and 12 poles, dated February 19, 1900.

## EARLY DATES ON DOCUMENTS

### Interesting Stories Told By Papers On File In Courthouse

Interesting stories are told by several ancient deeds on file at the Cleveland County courthouse. They were discovered two years ago when the mostly discarded records, P. C. Gardner made the discovery.

### Story of Deeds

A statement of story about these old deeds, prepared for the *Daily Star* by Mr. Gardner is as follows:

Two of these deeds were made to Baptist churches, the oldest of which was a deed made by Willis Weathers to Samuel Batley, William Covington, and Mark Dedmon, commissioners of the Ana Baptist church or Society at Zion. This church is now known as the Zion Baptist church, situated some four miles northwest of Shelby. Number Six Township. This deed is dated April 8th, 1814, containing three acres, for a consideration of \$20.00.

The deed was witnessed by John Martin and William Dedmon, Willis Weathers, grantor of this deed, was born March 29, 1756, in Sussex county, Virginia. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. Following the War he lived in York District, S. C., eleven years, and in Mecklenburg county, N. C., three years, and then moved to Rutherford county (now Cleveland county, N. C.) in about 1802. He died in 1839. Squire William Weathers was one of his two sons. This deed is now in possession of Lee R. Weathers of Shelby, who is a great-grandson of Willis Weathers.

### The Church Deed Here

I also discovered a deed made by Richard Champion to William Roberts, William H. Green, and Dr. Thomas Williams, Trustees for the Baptist Meetinghouse in Shelby, and their successors in office. (NOTE: Some of the early residents of Shelby belonging to other churches, according to tradi-



# SCHOOL TRACES CITY'S HISTORY

Original Program Given  
By Students At Marion School

Cross sections of 100 years of Shelby's history, progress and achievements were given in an original graduating program by the seventh grade of Marion school yesterday afternoon.

"Shelby, a City that Spells Success" was the general theme, and nearly a score of seventh graders gave original essays and readings on phases of Shelby life and history.

Among the essays Jimmy Gardner told of the history of the city and how James Love donated the land for the townsite; Dolores Ray told of the old landmarks, mentioning the Blanton house of bankers, the Gidney home, the eighth house in the city, and others.

## Tells of Mills

Robert Laney, speaking of mills, told how a \$50,000 payroll is turned out every week from nine textile and a number of other diversified industries; Margaret Hill told of the school system which began with free schools here in 1841 when a cowbell summoned students with slates and lunch baskets to log school houses, and also described the extensive system here now.

H. S. Koeler, speaking on the business opportunities of the city, enumerated the businesses, stores, plants of the Shelby area; Betty Burroughs described the religious growth of Shelby and said "more people go to church here than in any other city this size in the state." Betty Ware told of the streams to mountains, of pretty homes, of the newspaper, the civic clubs, the hospital and other advantages. Gene Anthony depicted the prosperity of the city and Cleveland county how 5,200 farmers raise 60,000 bales of cotton and an addition practice much more soil conservation than the average county; among the famous men of Shelby Betty Ann Washburn told of James Love, S. S. Gidney, surveyors; Charles Blanton, banker; grandfather of the present C. C. Blanton; W. P. Andrews, pioneer surgeon; Tom Dixon, preacher and famous kin, the Webbs, G. M. Lyons James and E. Y., both G. P. Postick, missionary workers such as the two governors Gardner and C. R.



## CHAPTER XVII

## THE FOURTH GENERATION

Your Mother's Mother's Mother

## Direct Female Line

Maiden name Susan Ann Putnam - Born Sept. 28, 1797  
 married Jimmy Love

Reason for name

Marriage

Time and place

Children 5 sons - 2 daughters: William, Christopher, Thomas, David, Betty Sells, Jelli, Susan

Death, date April 29, 1877

Where buried Zoar, near Shelby, in church cemetery. Subscription on marker =  
 "Susan, wife of James Love, Born Sept. 28 - 1797, died April 29, 1877  
 Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints"

## Her Brothers and Sisters

Names

Marriage

Descendants

Barnett Putnam	—	Jula (Ursula) Tomlin	{ Cameron Putnam
Anderson	"	—	
Willis (died 1840)	"	— Elizabeth Farlin	
Eliza	"	—	
Sniggs	"	—	
Roberts	"	—	
William (1840)	"	—	
Henry	"	—	
Elizabeth	"	—	
Lehila (died 1842 - 1842)	—	unmarried	

{ Susan Sanders { Eliza married a Putnam (name?)  
 { David " Nancy Spaulding  
 { Walter " James Brundage  
 { Polly " Betty Weaver  
 { Scoggins  
 { Josiah, married Selma May { Hardin, who  
 { Kim " Laura Roberts { married  
 { John " Mary { Rufus Putnam  
 { Susan " Susan Hardin { (no children)  
 { Hamilton - died early { all this  
 { Putnam  
 { history told  
 { to Mrs. O. MAY  
 { Gonsou  
 { "and Eliza"  
 { at the age of  
 { 88 ybs. 9  
 { Nov. 1937

Putnams settled in Waukegan  
 Co. came to Cleveland near  
 Hackory Creek, near old Hackitt  
 Blanton farm where family  
 cemetery was

1840 Census  
 1850 Census  
 1860 Census  
 1870 Census  
 1880 Census  
 1890 Census  
 1900 Census  
 1910 Census  
 1920 Census  
 1930 Census  
 1940 Census  
 1950 Census  
 1960 Census  
 1970 Census  
 1980 Census  
 1990 Census  
 2000 Census  
 2010 Census  
 2020 Census



Line No. 1.

Surname WEBB - Daniel

## THE DIRECT MALE LINE

The Father of the Progenitor Whose Record is Given in Chapter X.

Daniel Webb, son of the young, married, William,  
 married (Polly Farrell, daughter of the young  
 and wife of the young, William (Farrell) or  
 Alia B. Webb - most probably  
 or  
 Polly





Line No. 2.

Surname

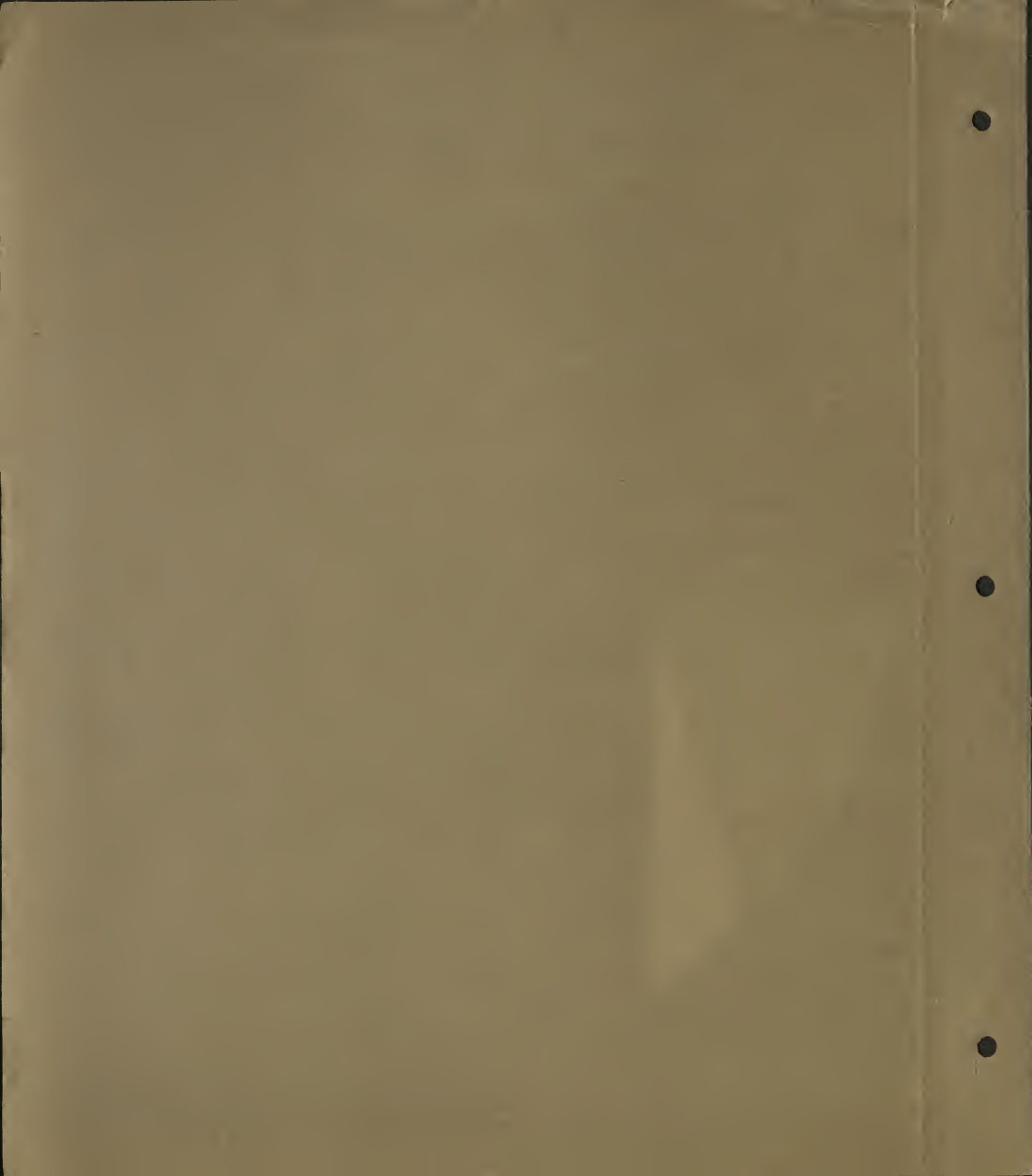
HARRIS - CELIA

The Mother of the Progenitor Whose Record is Given in Chapter X. (Wife of No. 1).

Polly H. Harris, daughter of John Harris and  
 wife, Nancy, settled Harris. Her brothers were  
 John Harris who married Jane Briggs and  
 Emily Harris who married Clayton S.

Polly's father, John Harris, had a son by  
 Hannah Harris, and their son was  
 her mother, Mary, Harris was the daughter of  
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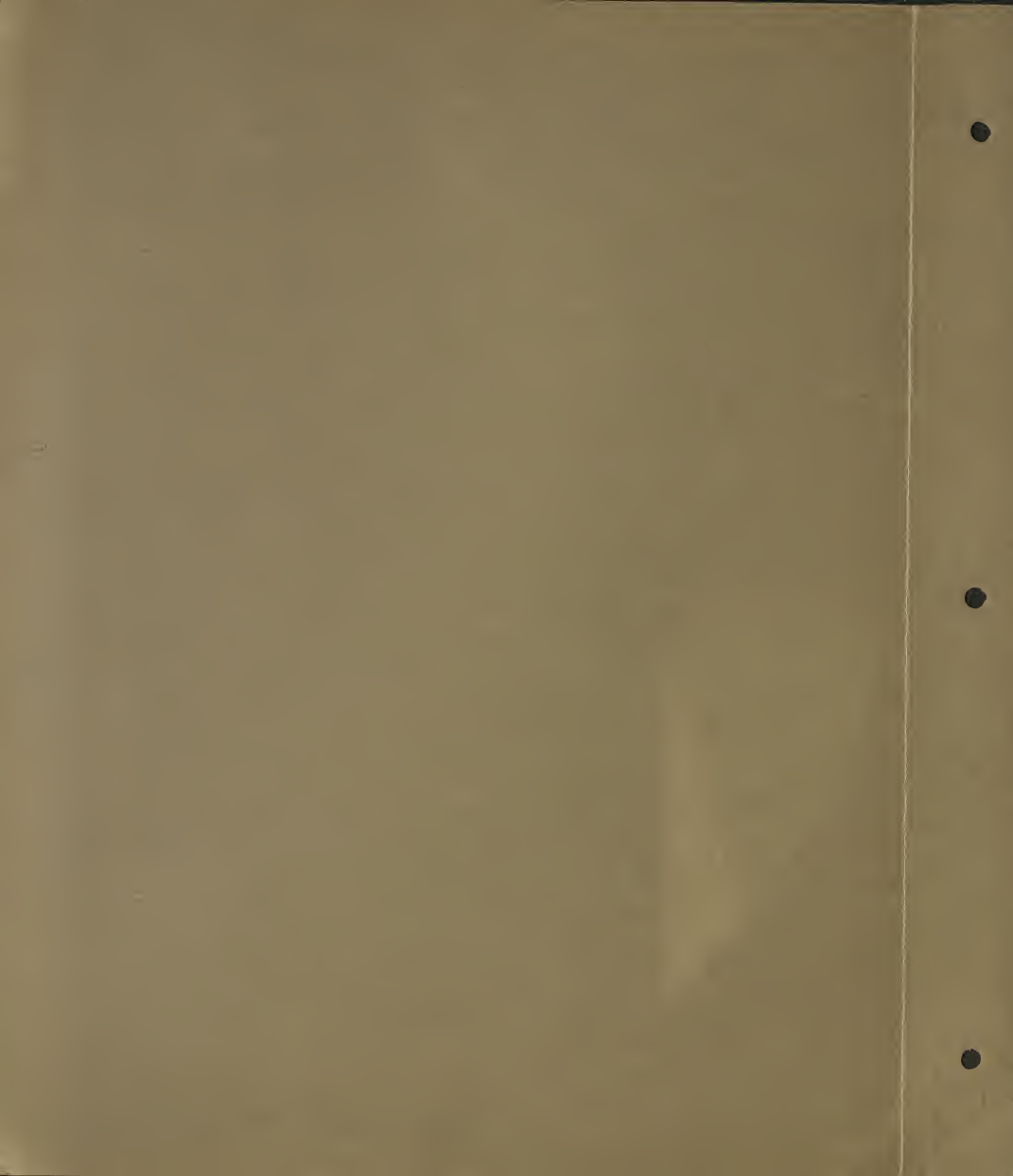
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Surname WHITE RICHARD

The Father of the Progenitor Whose Record is Given in Chapter XI.

Richard White





Line No. 4.

Surname.....FANNY

The Mother of the Progenitor Whose Record is Given in Chapter XI. (Wife of No. 3).



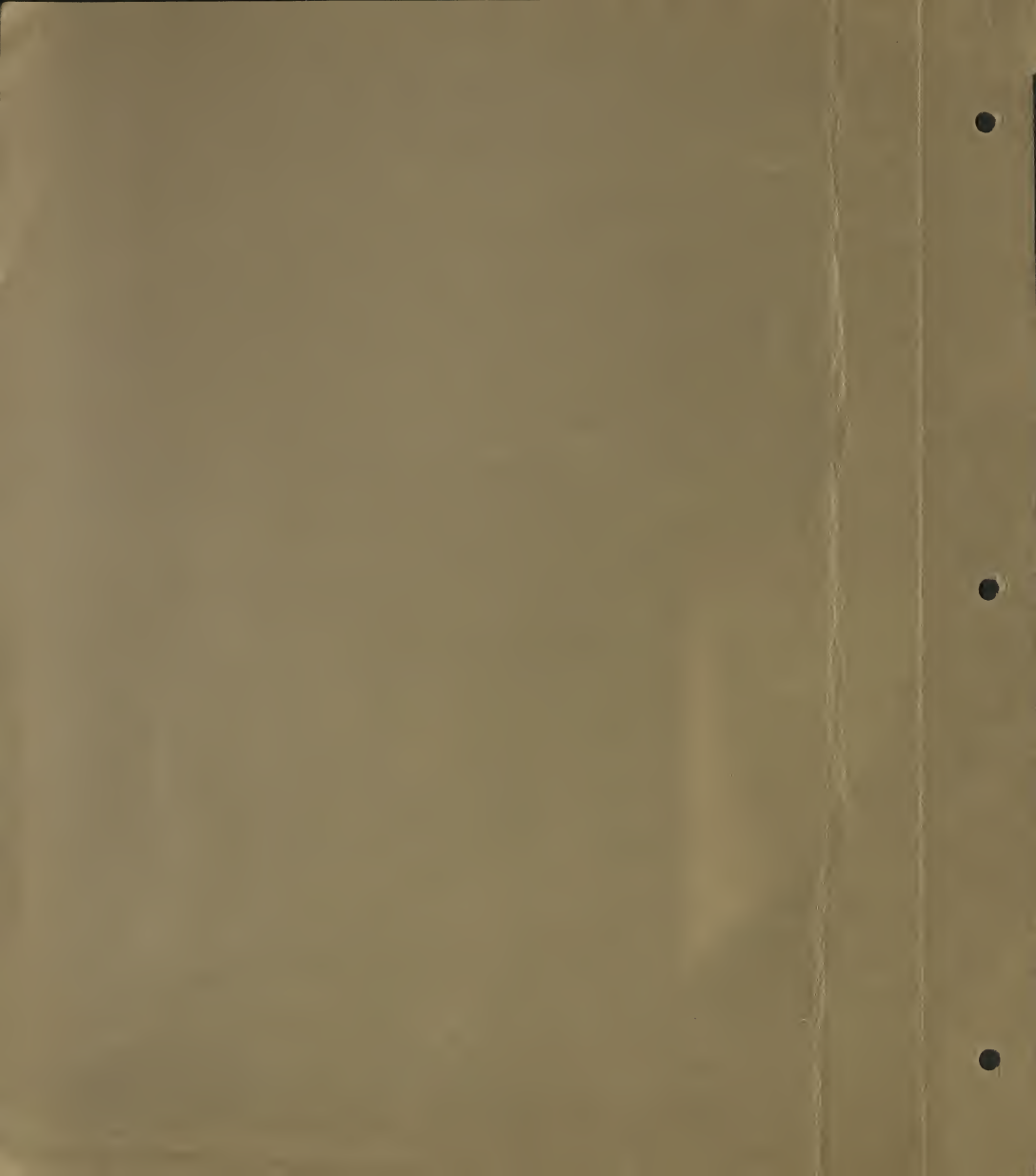
J.A.R. ancestor

Daughters of  
Henderson and  
Bridges

Colonial Dame ancestor

petition to King's most Excellent Majesty in Council. Since  
S.C. and N.C. extended in 1772 past Blanton in SC. and he pe-  
titioned the King to ascertain to whom to pay quit rents, the  
S.C. was insisting that land grants under said N.C. be  
annulled and new grants be issued by S.C. The petitioners  
did not want to be put to such expense, and trouble, and  
be subjected to law suits. About 100 others signed this petition  
(from: N.C. Historical Commission, Colonial Records of N.C. Vol. IX, p. 126-1263)  
Colonial Records - 8-8 pgs 119. - "At a council held at New Bern 10<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1789 -  
it was ordered that the following gentlemen be added to the Com-  
missioners of Peace and delinquent for the several counties under  
ministration viz: Taylor, Jno. Robinson, Francis Adams, George Blanton &  
Burnell Blanton lived to be about 98 yrs. old. Was a private  
in the War at the age of 17 yrs. In three months & 10 days at  
the close of war in Capt. Trowall's Co., Col. John Earle N.C. Militia  
Resident of Cleveland Co. in 1855 so pension records show. On Feb.  
27, 1857 warrant no. 50493 for 160 acrs of bounty land was issued  
on account of above service. The Commissioners of Peace  
instituted the ruling Governmental agency of the county, through  
the county court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions. Prior to the War  
between the States, county government had in a large measure been vested in  
the Commissioners (or Justices) of Peace. The function of Justice (or Justice)  
in former days was one of great trust and importance. Soldiers who filled  
this public position had to be men of ability, probity, education and fair  
negotiators. In several instances the judgeship is known to have been filled  
after conference with the King's signature and request. The position was  
a hereditary one in former days, extending almost to some provinces  
as a Superior Court Judge of today.





Line No. 6.

Surname BRIDGES-THOEBIA MARGARET

The Mother of the Progenitor Whose Record is Given in Chapter XII. (Wife of No. 5).

Thobias Margaret Bridges married Burrnell Blanton. She was a daughter of James Bridges and wife, Rebecca Hamrick, whose father was George Hamrick. This George Hamrick married Suzanne Blanton. His father was named George Hamrick and married Nancy Cook. He came over from Germany in 1731.

James Bridges and wife  
Rebecca Hamrick's  
children  
or

Sisters and brothers of  
Thobias Margaret Bridges

Thobias Margaret Bridges	-	Burrnell Blanton
Sam	-	Rebecca Hamrick
"	-	Hollie "
"	-	Sarah "
Asen	-	Elizabeth Bridges
John	-	Pice Hamrick
Nancy	-	George Blanton
Margaret	-	Tom McSwain
Frankie	-	Wm "
Mary	-	Henry Sedbetter
Vianna	-	Ben Hughes
Nancy	-	Nancy Elizabeth Hammon
Burrnell	-	Elizabeth Hamrick
James	-	Mary Mathewey
George	-	Wm Bridges
Elizabeth	-	never married
Ada	-	"
Richard	-	"



Line No. 7.

Surname HARRILL - SAMUEL

The Father of the Progenitor Whose Record is Given in Chapter XIII.

Born at Sandy Run - 1779 - married Susannah  
 Hamrick 1802 - had eleven children - Buried at site  
 of old home place (moved to Concord Church) alongside  
 of his wife. A twin monument erected by his  
 descendants to take the place of old crumbling  
 one. Age 98 years - 7 months - 6 days when  
 he died Jan. 25, 1875. His home near the  
 Webb home at Webb's Ford, and his daughter  
 Prisella, married George Blanton, whose daughter  
 Prisella Jane, married Rev. J. M. Webb.  
 The story goes that when young some preachers  
 told Sammy to read the 14<sup>th</sup> Psalm backward and  
 forwards and whatever he dreamed about that  
 might would be his wife - Susanna Hamrick  
 was the lady of his dreams.





The site was part of the land  
of the community owned land and  
was used for the building of the  
new school.

The land was owned by the  
community and was used for the  
building of the new school and  
the building of the new school.



The building was used for the  
community and was used for the  
building of the new school and  
the building of the new school.



Line No. 8.

Surname HAMRICK - SUSANNA

The Mother of the Progenitor Whose Record is Given in Chapter XIII. (Wife of No. 7).

Susanna Hamrick is the daughter of James Hamrick and wife Susanna Hamrick. She married Samuel Hamill, having eleven children, as follows:-

- |                       |                           |   |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|---|
| * 1- Priscilla Hamill | married George M. Blanton | Priscilla Jane Blanton married G. M. Webb |
| 2- Hannah             | married Severly McBrayer  | Suebie - James Young                      |
| 3- Rebecca            | married Martin Beeson     | Peggy - Alex Whang                        |
| 4- Samuel             | married John McBrayer     | Hill - A. Whitesides                      |
| 5- Susanna            | married James McBrayer    | Gentford - Mary Johnson                   |
| 6- John               | married Jane Whang        | Thomas - T. W. Carlton                    |
| 7- Cynthia            | married John Botic        | Charles - Bond White                      |
| 8- Amos               | married Elizabeth Botic   | John - Mary                               |
| * 9- James            | married Susanna Blanton   | James married Amanda Stroud               |
| 10- William           | married Elizabeth Bering  | Amos married Amanda Stroud                |
| 11- Frankie           | married Robert McBrayer   | Robert McBrayer married Margaret Blanton  |

Susanna Hamricks sisters and brothers were

George Hamrick, Phoebe Wright  
Anna Mathis  
Susanna - Samuel Hamrick above  
Mary - Tom Haden  
Elizabeth - Sam Bridges

Buried at Concord Church,  
near Elmboro, N. C.

See Mr. Bowditch's History of  
Baptist Churches

children of Frankie & Robert McBrayer

- David McBrayer married Margaret Blanton children are  
Oliver to Mr. S. S. Foster  
Charles to Pearl Whang  
John to Susan Blanton
- John McBrayer married Margaret Blanton children are  
Robert Will married Beuna Packard  
Carrie " George P. Webb  
Addie Mae " Wm. Brookway  
W. Roy -  
E. Yates -
- Robert B. McBrayer married Carrie Lebridge children are  
Amanda Fagan - children are  
John married Carrie Mollah  
Carrie " Chas. Ford  
John " Wm. Leary  
Loula " Sam Davis  
Fagan " Ray Young  
Stella " Minnie Walker  
Minnie " David King  
Mabel " Henry Cutt

Priscilla married James Johnson  
children " Sam Lebridge  
" John Jolly

Hammick, came to N.C. in 1768 (my great, great grandfather)  
UNITED STATES COURT CHAMBERS  
SHELBY, N.C.  
James Hammick

EDWIN YATES WEBB, DISTRICT JUDGE  
WESTERN DISTRICT

Pa  
Geo Hammick, (wife Nancy Cook,

Geo (his son) married Susannah Blanton.

J.C.  
James (his son) married Susannah Hammick.

Susannah Hammick (daughter of James) married Saml Horrell  
Housand Horrell (wife Joseph Horrell) was father of Samuel.  
Pricilla (Samuel Horrell's daughter) married Geo. Blanton.

Geo Blanton's daughter, Pricilla married Geo. Miller Webb.

Housand Horrell was a member of the Legislature  
from Cumberland Co. in 1804

My great grandfather was Burrill Blanton  
his wife was Phoebe Margaret Bridges -

My great, great grandfather was James Bridges -  
his wife was Rebecca Hammick.

Geo. Blanton (eldest one) married Phoebe Lee & was  
my great, great, great grandfather - & was a Justice  
of the Peace, appointed by King George on 10th of  
Nov. 1769 for all of Tazewell County, and he came  
to this country from England.

Line No. 9.

~~Samuel~~ ANDREWS - SAMUEL

The Father of the Progenitor Whose Record is Given in Chapter XIV.

Born 1750 - Died 1805 - Near Cone Creek, Rutherford Co.

(Revolutionary hero) Age 60.

Rutherford Co Wills Apr. June 8, 1803; probated Oct. 1805

Wife, Sarah Barr

Children: - James, John, Hugh, Christian, Benjamin

a book entitled, "The Assembly Shorter Catechism" N.C.

is in the possession of Mr. Joe Long, Rutherford Co. N.C.  
(near Brittain Church on the fly leaf is written

"Samuel Andrews, March 7-1795. His book"

Samuel Andrews (wife Sarah Barr) progenitor of the  
Andrews family of Rutherford and Cleveland counties, N.C.

came to the Brittain Church neighborhood of Rutherford Co.  
during the French and Indian war. He was of Scotch-

Irish descent and emigrated there from the vicinity  
of Hettysburg, Pa. He was a Revolutionary soldier and

was very active in the Whig cause. Around 1768 at  
several points in Rutherford Co. forts or stockades were

erected for protection against the <sup>Cherokee</sup> Indians. Fort McNaughten stood near Brittain Church

Presbyterian and twins were born to Sarah Barr Andrews  
in this fort. When Brittain church was organized by

Rev. Daniel Hodder in 1768, with 20 members and 3 elders  
Samuel Andrews was one of the three elders. For generations

both these had been Presbyterian ministers in the family.  
Samuel and Sarah Barr Andrews are buried in the church

century, back of Brittain Church. In Samuel Andrews' will  
(Rutherford Co. Wills) which was executed June 8, 1803 and

probated in Oct. 1805, he mentions his five children - four sons  
are James, John, Hugh and Benjamin Franklin Andrews, and

one daughter, Christian.  
(From Whigs' History of Kings Mountain and So. Wards, page 149) -

Following the fight at Cowan's Ford on Cone Creek, Col. Ferguson  
took post on top of a high hill at Samuel Andrews' place 12

miles north of Liberty town. Here the attack, pouring as it were  
that they could make use of was unfortunately appropriated, while

the unfortunate owner and his Whig neighbors had fled for  
safety to the neighboring Cone Creek mountains in the

hedge between (from page 508 Hist. of Albion County) "Got  
under motion at 5 o'clock in the morning and marched miles  
to a rebel Samuel Andrews plantation. On the march we met  
& wild turkey." Also copied from newspaper history of old  
Brittain Church, Rutherford Co - John Anderson, born of Andrew  
Samuel, which as the date 1798-1800



Samuel Andrews

(Warren's History - 149 & 149 - Buffins 55)  
Col. McDowell's indecisive fight near  
Libert Town (almost at Lutterford)  
wounding Major Dundas and killing  
several of the British force - the enemy  
rallied and retired to Libert Town, while  
McDowell's party, numbering about 160  
men, retreated to the Catawba Valley.  
This is the Cane Creek fight.

St. Anthony Plaire of Ferguson's  
Corp, shows in his diary that this  
engagement occurred Sept. 12 - 1780.  
Ferguson and his officers seemed to  
prefer to camp on or near some  
hill or elevation so while prosecuting  
their retreat from Cane Creek,  
they took post on the top of a  
high hill at Samuel Andrews place  
12 miles north of Libert Town.

Here the stock, poultry and  
everything they could make use  
of, were unfeelingly appropriated  
while the unfortunate owner,

Andrews, and his Whig neighbors,<sup>2</sup>  
had fled for safety to the neigh-  
boring Cane Creek Mountains,  
and at last the jaded troops  
with their wounded Maj. Dunlap,  
reached their old locality at  
Gilbert Town—the men encamp-  
ing on Ferguson's hill while  
Dunlap was conveyed to a  
Gilbert resident

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(Pg. 77—Buffin's History of Old Tynon, etc.)  
From St. Anthony Allans diary 1780  
who was with Maj. Ferguson and  
his men Sept. 7 through Oct 1780.  
Thurs. 21<sup>st</sup> Got in motion at 5 o'clock  
in the morning and marched 14  
miles to a Rebel, Samuel Andrews<sup>②</sup>  
plantation, and halted. On the march  
I saw 8 wild turkeys.  
(Footnote no. 2)—Samuel Andrews resided  
near Brittain Presbyterian Church and  
was active in the Whig cause. He  
was born 1750 and died in 1810  
and is buried at Brittain. He

charity or in connection with  
ation for pension. A clause of  
pension law required deaths of  
military soldiers to be reported to  
County Court. Some few names  
been added on strength of statement  
of services gathered from grave stones  
while others have been computed  
personal letters, pension statements  
in the War Department; old  
paper accounts of deaths and  
affidavits made for membership  
D.A.R. or S.A.R. In some few instances  
discrepancies in ages of pensioners  
have been noted in declaration  
War Department and County Court  
records. The court records have  
accepted as correct.

[Pg 159] - Putnam Co. - 3rd Reg. Detach  
in 1814 following soldiers: - Putnam Co.  
1st Reg. (84 men & officers)  
Benjamin Andrews - Samuel Andrews

Pg. 180 - Organization of a Temperance Socy  
at Putnam Presbyterian Church - July 6 -  
Samuel Andrews on Executive Com.

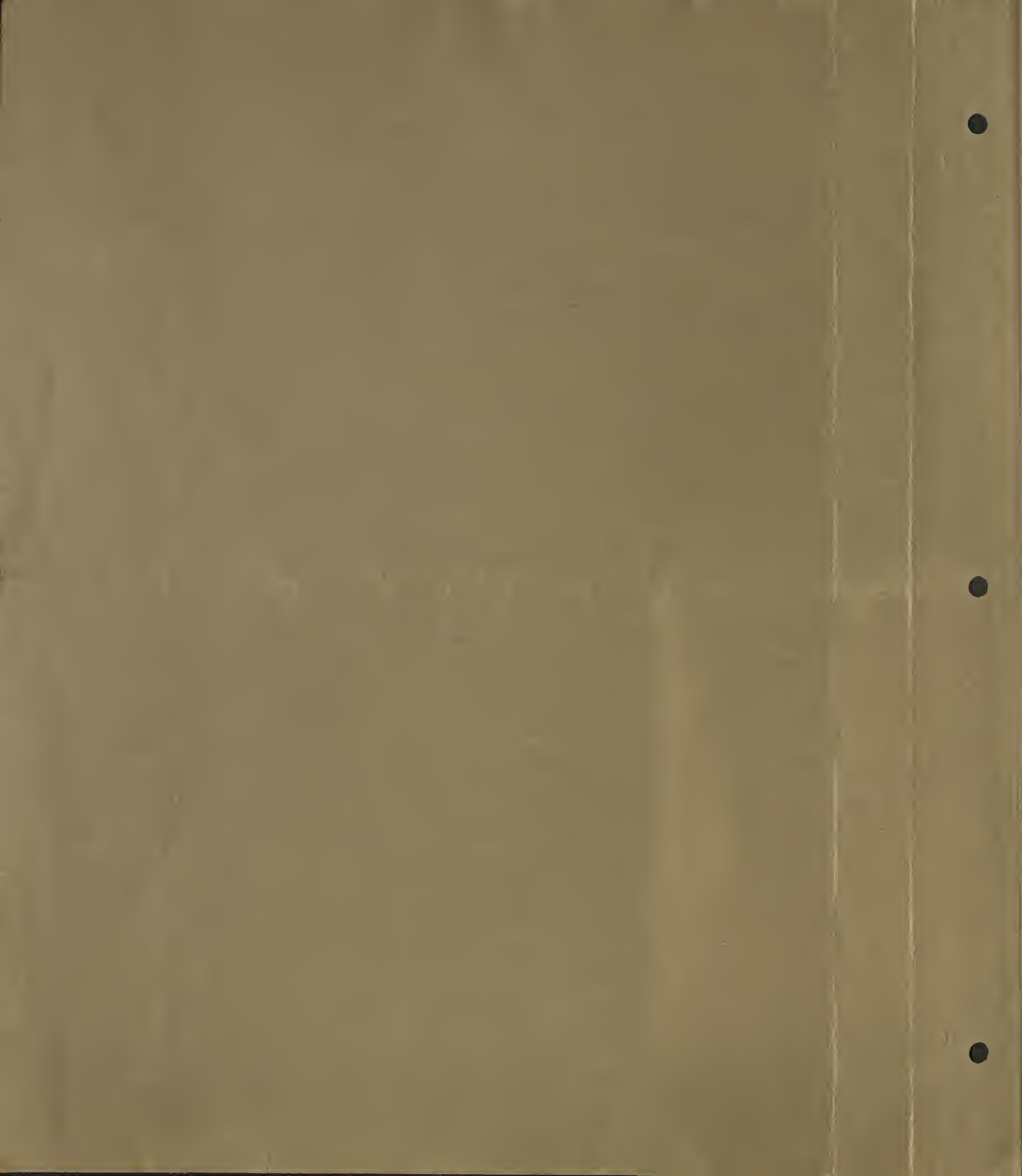
applied the Rev. the family in Rutherford County and was one of the three elders of Britain appointed when that church was organized in 1768.

(Page 9 and 92 - Guffin's History of Old Inyo Co.)  
Rutherford Co. - Soldiers names of this county in the Revolution: -  
Samuel Andrews (and others)

Mr. Guffin says after many years of painstaking research these names have been unearthed. (Footnote 1 - page 101)

These names have been gathered from "Rosters of Soldiers from N.C. in the American Revolution", Durham 1932, published by the N.C. W.A.R. - also "White's King Mountain man" - Draper's "King Mountain and its Heroes", and other publications, also the minutes of the County Court of Pleas and Quarter sessions from 1779 to 1840, frequently mention the Revolution soldier either as an object of





Line No. 10.

Surname BARR - SARAH

The Mother of the Progenitor Whose Record is Given in Chapter XIV. (Wife of No. 9).

Born 1745 - Died 1815 - Cane Creek, Rutledge Co

Find out (?)

John Barr - Presbyterian teacher  
 Parents are Samuel & Matilda Barr } James Scott Barr  
Born Rowan Co. } Sept. 17 - 1826  
 married

(See if these  
 Barrs  
 any kin to  
 Sarah Barr  
 who  
 married  
 Samuel Andrews  
 also records  
 and Ned)

Susan Engram  
 Rutledge 4  
 Gaston Co. a  
 daughter of  
 Dr. J. C. Rutledge

Scott Barr went to  
 Davidson College  
 at age of 16. His  
 father died in  
 Black Creek Church  
 Concord Presbytery  
 and graduated  
 all his sons  
 at Davidson  
 See

Pharos of Colonial Va.  
 by Prof. Thos. G. Wentenbaker

Thos. S. Carson (at appointment)  
 married Setha Furrill

State Records. Vol 23, p. 715  
 Col. " " 10 - 125-126-127

David Love of Anson and  
 Jno. Andrews & Chas. Robinson  
 vol. revised for and by S.C.  
 2nd edition  
 1844

Presbytery of  
 Rutledge Co.  
 Book 114

Dr. McArthur



Line No. 11.

Surname WATSON - WILLIAM

The Father of the Progenitor Whose Record is Given in Chapter XV.

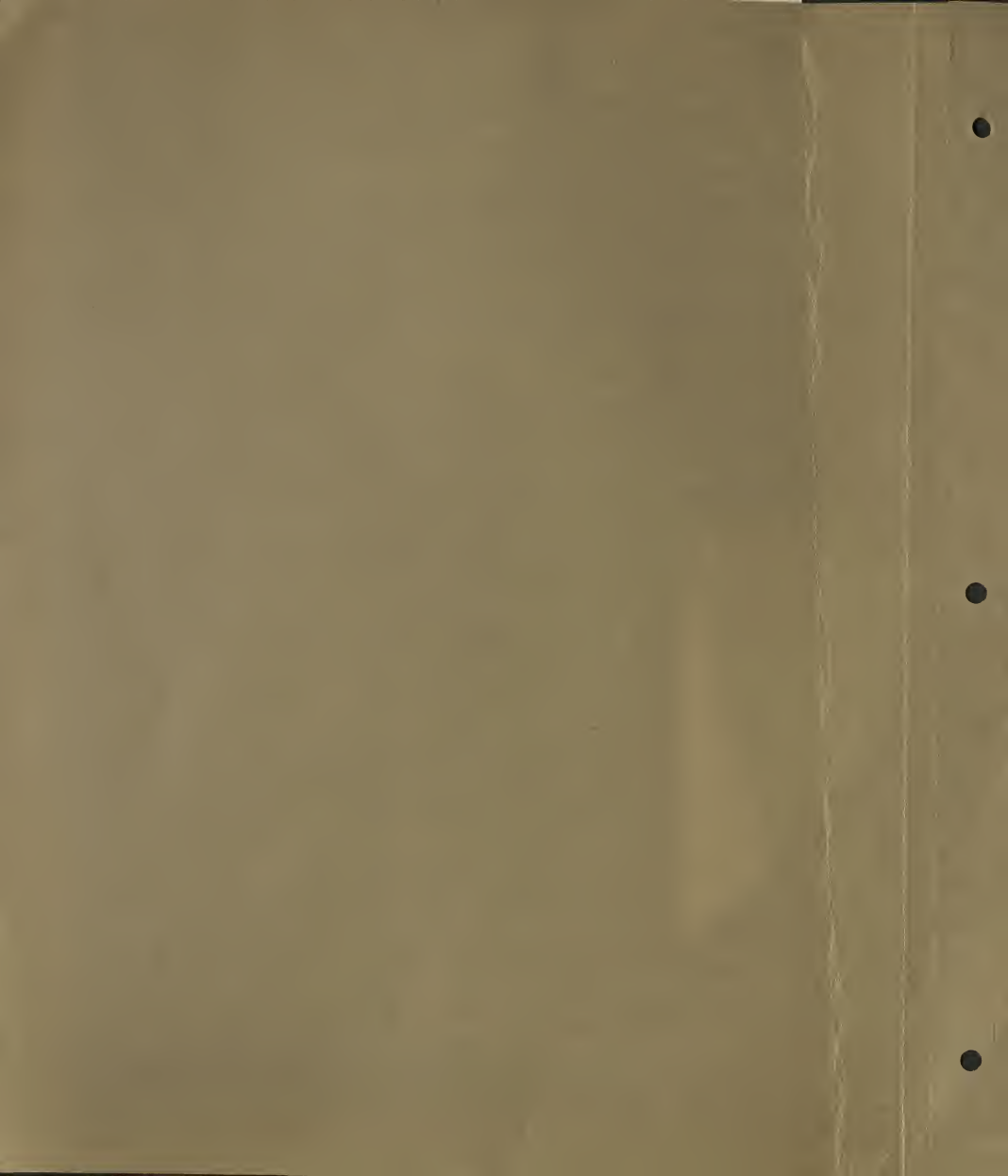
Born 1759 - Died <sup>Jan. 9</sup> 1854 married Rebecca (Betty) Robertson - (1772)Private in Battle of Cowpens Ford on Cane Creek, <sup>Putt</sup> Putt Co. under Col. McDowell. Came with his mother to Tryon Co (now Rutherford Co.) the latter part of 1777.

He was a worthy Revolutionary hero, marched down Cane Creek a few miles, making slow progress, and encamped for the night with the naval guards on duty. The next day, Oct. 4, 1780, they renewed their march under Major Patrick Watson, (an older brother of the above Wm Watson) fording and re-fording Cane Creek many times. They turned at Killbuck Town that Ferguson had retreated, so continued on foot toward Kings Mountain. These footmen of Tryon, now Rutherford Co. who were in the rear of the Company under Maj Watson failed to reach the battle ground of King Mtn. in time to participate in that famous battle, but had many skirmishes with the Red Coats along their route. William Watson volunteered at the age of seventeen and fought until the close of the war. He lived to be 95 years old.

His two brothers-in-law, Maj Thomas Robertson and Capt Wm Robertson were in this battle. William, <sup>1st</sup> act of bravery when falling mortally wounded, handed his rifle to a friend and is cited by Gen. William Sowers (see Whaler's History of N.C. Page 104 Chapter 2, also in Wrappers History of N.C. Page 995). Sigs. Robertson was posted behind a tree, when seeing a Tory neighbor who called him by name, as he passed out to answer him a ball sped by cutting the tree-bark near his head. Robertson fired back, wounding his tricky Tory neighbor, who exclaimed, "Robertson, you have ruined me". Then the young whig replied, "The devil help you then" and reloading his rifle renewed the fight for freedom. He was later so badly wounded he was brought home on a cane bed. The said kids now being in possession of the Andrews family, Wraper gets much of his history around and in Tryon Co. and Kings Mt. from the letters, &c. of Wm Watson.

Brothers were Major Patrick Watson and Capt John Watson  
 with Sept 11 - 1800  
 age 67 yrs.





Line No. 12.

Surname ROBERTSON REBECCA

The Mother of the Progenitor Whose Record is Given in Chapter XV. (Wife of No. 11).

born <sup>Wed. April 13</sup> 1755 - died <sup>Wed</sup> 1826. married William Watson, 1772. She was the daughter of William (Billy) Robertson, born 1725; died 1790 and his wife Mary Barr, born 1732 died 1787, married 1740. Born and married at their country home on Crane Creek, which locality was 2 miles north of Gilbert Town Tazewell Co. now Buchanan County. age 73 yrs when died.

children of Rebecca Robertson and Wm. Watson :-

died. Jan. 6, 1859	Elizabeth Watson - born Nov. 6, 1787, married Benjamin Andrews *
	Sally Cowan
	Nellie Barr.
	Unmarried
	Sarah Putnam
	John Logan
	Unmarried -
	Sue Moore
June 26, 1841	James Robertson - Oct. 3, 1783 -
Nov. 24, 1851	Margaret Watson - Sept. 26, 1785 -
	Jan. 14, 1788
	Cathy " Sat. Jan. 16, 1795
	Sarah " Tues. July 17, 1799
Dec. 6, 1835	Daniel " Mon. July 31, 1798 -
Jan. 14, 1856	John " Tues. April 1, 1800 -

Rebecca (Becky) Robertson's brothers were Major Thomas Robertson and Capt. William Robertson who fought in Battle of Kings Mountain (See Wrappers History - Pg 107). Capt. William Robertson cited for bravery by General Senov. Maj. Thos. Robertson brought home on cowhide. See Book no. 708 - Feb. 9 - 1799 - William Robertson buys land from Callahan - (Will 1784)

Rebecca Robertson's father was Wm. Robertson who married Mary Barr. Robert Robertson came from Scotland hence to Ireland, to Virginia, to Penn., on to Tazewell Co., settling on Hunting Creek.

Rebecca Robertson Watson wife of Wm. Watson and sister of the three Robertson boys - Thomas, William and James in Revolutionary War. Capt. William was shot at battle of Kings Mt. and was carried to his home in Buchanan Co. on a cowhide which stayed for years in possession of the James M. Andrews family - son of Benjamin Andrews who married Elizabeth Watson.

Robert Robertson <sup>of</sup> Scotland  
William Robertson 1725-1790 married Mary Brown 1722-1787

Waller am <sup>12. Nov.</sup> ~~Reinhold~~

1740 Mary Brown 1722-1787

may  
Thomas Robertson  
went to S.C.

Capt William Johnston  
named Betsy Main

married Betsy Train

- Rebecca <sup>W</sup> Robertson, 1755-1826  
married 1772

Watson (Billy) Watson

1759-01854

(both buried at  
R. H. ... church)

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Elizabeth Watson  
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Benjamin Andrew  
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1776-1837

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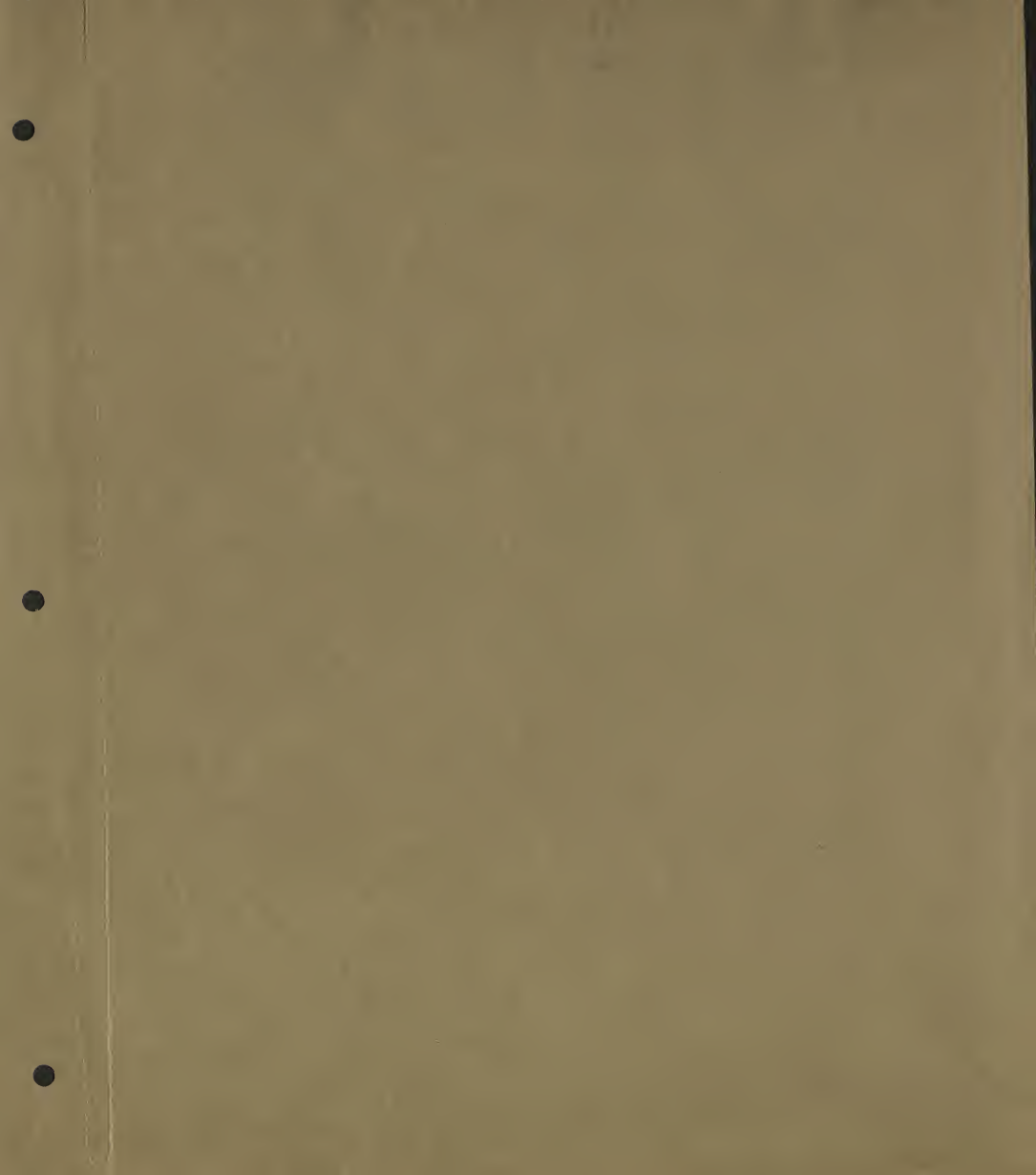
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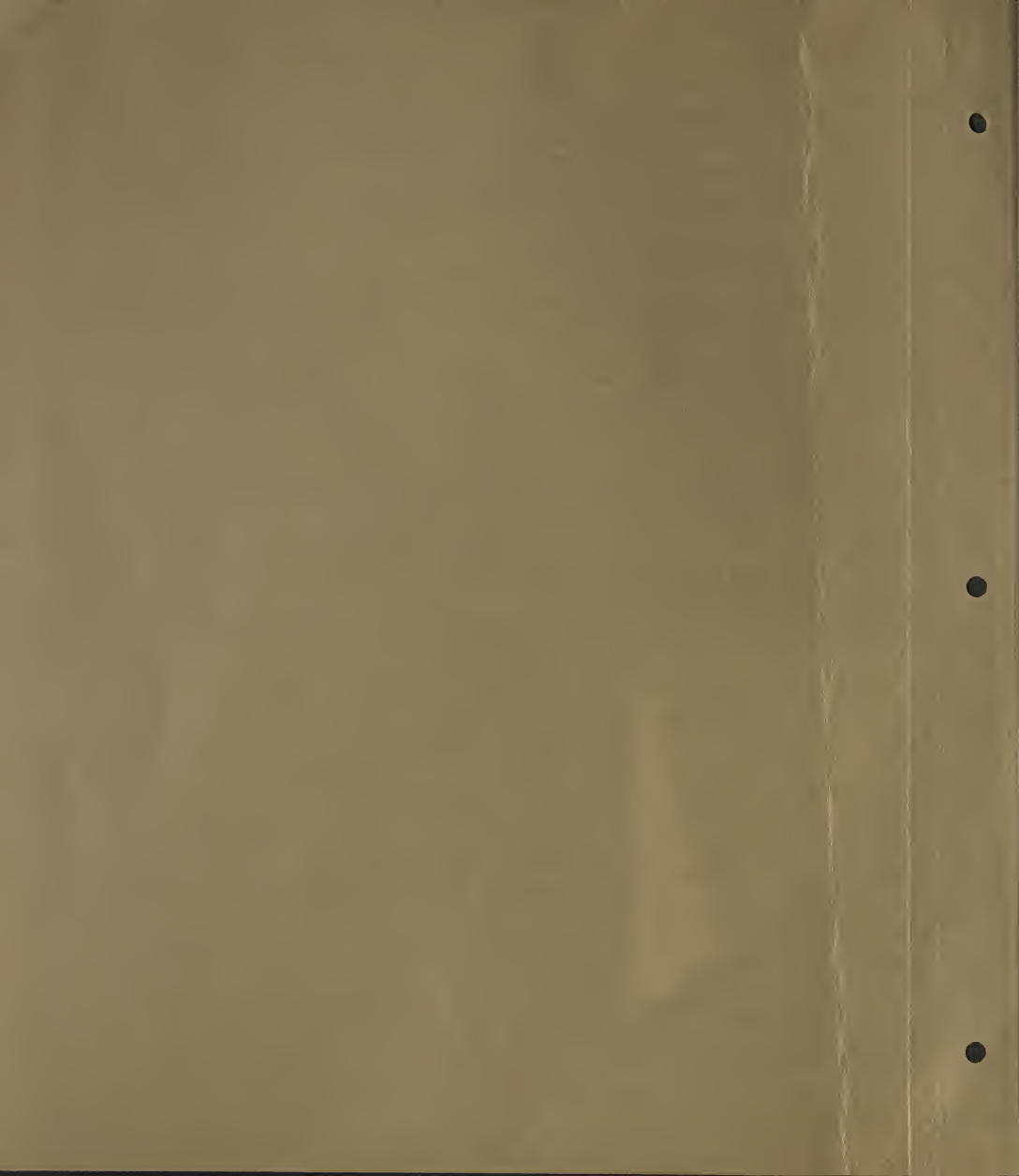
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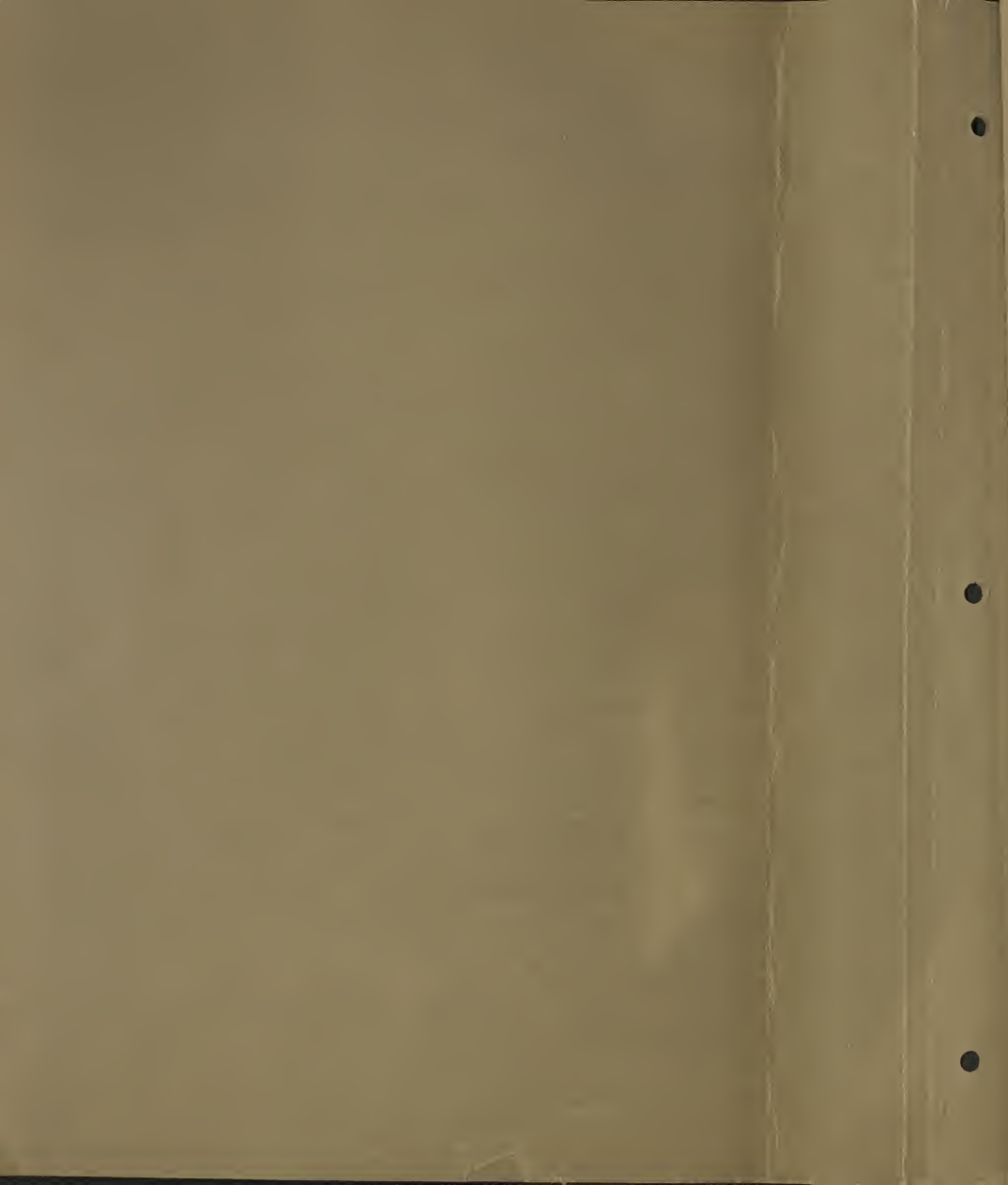
Line No. 14.

Surname.

INGRAM <sup>Osborne</sup> ~~Fureby~~

The Mother of the Progenitor Whose Record is Given in Chapter XVI. (Wife of No. 13).

Came from Anson (now Calmar Co) and  
a close connection with the Osborne and  
Poll families. Anson Co was divided  
into Mecklenburg and Calmar Co.



Line No. 15.

Surname PUTNAM - Elias

The Father of the Progenitor Whose Record is Given in Chapter XVII.

Born 1771 - Died 1848 married Nannie Roberts  
8 sons and 3 daughters. Buried at Zion Baptist Church,  
South Selby, N.C. Inscription on tombstone as follows:-  
"Elias Putnam, Died Oct. 5, 1848 - ag 77"

Anderson Putnam came from England. His son, Elises (or Elias)  
Putnam, married -- Nannie Roberts. (Their children) as follows:-

Anderson--

Willis -- married Elizabeth Fanlin

Barnett -- married -- Ursula Toulon

Roberts -- married -- Susan Sanders

William -- married --

Elises -- (Buried at Zoar--age 77)

Griggs --

Drewry (or Drury) -- married -- Spake

Elizabeth -- married -- Joseph Hardin

Lenila -- Died when young

Susan -- married -- James Love

Born Sept. 28, 1797  
Died April 29, 1877

Born Jan. 6, 1796  
Died Nov. 15, 1878

} Both buried at Zoar

James Love and Susan Putnam had 5 sons and 2 daughters -- as follows: -

William Love -- married --(Mary Ross) No children  
(Uncle Will) (Sue Palmer ) No children  
(Bobby Brady had 3 children, Lyman, William,  
and Mary Sue)

Christopher -- married -- Sarah (Aunt Sae) Champion  
(Uncle Chris)

Thomas -- married --Lizzie Logan

Deek -- married -- Elizabeth Long

Bettie Sallie -- married -- (Pocsa Hallman)  
(Peter Alexander)

Nelson -- (Died)

Susan -- married -- Dr. W. P. Andrews

Line No. 16.

Surname Roberts - NANNIE

## DIRECT FEMALE LINE

The Mother of the Progenitor Whose Record is Given in Chapter XVII. (Wife of No. 15).

Buried at Zoar Baptist Church, South Shelly, N.C.  
Inscription on tombstone, as follows:-  
"Nannie Roberts, consort of Elias Putnam  
Died Dec. 4, 1857, age 82-2 mo. - 7 days."



Nov. 1930  
History of Zion Baptist Church by  
Bertrude Street - Historian  
Preface

It was impossible to get a complete history of Zion Baptist Church as many of the church records were not preserved. From 1874 to the present time 1930, I was able to receive some information from the minutes of the association. These greatly aided me in collecting facts pertaining to Zion Church.

To our talented pastor, Bro. J. M. Little, I wish to acknowledge my appreciation for his kindness in lending me minutes for years above mentioned.

It was to state that the first part of history, its organization, charter members etc. was copied from History of Boone River and Kings Mountain Association, as given by J. R. Bogan.

To Mr. & Mrs. S. W. Hughes, Mrs. A. R. Patton and Mrs. E. O. Street for valuable information and from them they being children of William and Jennie McIntyre, charter members of this church.

Some years of church records were either lost or not preserved and the writer was greatly handicapped by not having these records.

However, I trust the following may prove valuable in the eyes to come, as well as interesting.

The home of a former deacon was said to have been destroyed by fire (S. G. Warren) and several years of the church records lost by fire. It is to be trusted that the future record of our church life and work

# History of Zion Baptist Church (By Bettsville Street Band)

①

Zion Church is situated in Cleveland County, North Carolina on State Highway No. 16, leading out from Shelby, N.C. to Gaffney S.C. about three miles from Shelby, N.C.

The name Zion means small or little, as given in Jan. 19, 20-22 - perhaps the reason the name was chosen was because of the few members in its organization there being only twenty five (25) charter members (no one now living seems to know just why the name was chosen)

The church was organized in the year 1837. Elder James M. Thomas of the Normal Association preached several times at a stand erected for public service near the present Zion Church with apparent good success, whereupon, several brethren meeting together resolved to build a house of worship, and solicited the Buffalo Church to extend an arm to receive members with view to the constitution of a church of the Baptist faith and order.

The church was soon thereafter erected and several persons received and baptized.

On the 7<sup>th</sup> of Sept. 1838, a synodary consisting of Elders Henry Adkins and E. M. Chaffin and deacons from the neighboring churches around was convened, and Elder E. M. Chaffin and wife, James Love and wife Susan Love, Chas. Putnam <sup>(Susan's father)</sup> and Nancy Putnam, Barnette Putnam, Wesley Putnam, J. F. Logan, Sarah P. Logan, Francis Adams, Cynthia Adams, Jane Hogue, R. L. Hoge, John Irvine, William McIntyre, Jemima McIntyre, Elizabeth S. Alexander,

(Grandparents of Susan Fore)

(2)

Reuben Putnam, Susan Putnam, Maria Wesson, Lucinda Sanders, A. J. McBrayer, Willis Putnam and Elizabeth Putnam were constituted a regular Baptist Church of Christ to be known as name above stated.

Elder E. M. Chaffin was chosen Pastor and brethren James Fore, J. R. Fagan, and Reuben Putnam were ordained the first deacons, and J. R. Fagan, Clerk of the Church. The foregoing members were partly from Buffalo, Zion and Antioch churches.

Although Zion is a feeble church she has enjoyed many revivals and many precious souls have been saved through her instrumentality.

The following pastors have served the church with much success, Elders Joseph Suttle, George Robbins, Thomas K. Purdley, Henry Robbins, Andrew Egell, P. R. Elam, Bryant Bonner, Wade Hill, Thomas Dixon, J. H. Yerlow, D. Ballard, W. W. Quinn and possibly Ransom P. Fagan (?)

The years prior to 1873 is not recorded, as to no of years pastors served, it is to be regretted however as we felt sure much and lasting good was done by their having pastured the "little flock".

In 1873, Thomas Dixon served for one year. Elder Dixon was a zealous revivalist and successful preacher. Elder Dixon was the first moderator chosen to preside over the King Mt. Association.

He was the proud father of five children, three sons and two daughters, his eldest son, Amos Clarence,

(3)

assisted in a number of revivals at Zion and greatly endeared himself to the people.

1874- The church was served by Elder W. W. Guinn, no one now living seems to remember much about Bro Guinn, other than he was highly educated and well prepared to preach the gospel.

1875 to 1877- Elder G. M. Webb was pastor. He was an earnest, consecrated man, having to labor under the disadvantage of a defective education, but he did not let this handicap him in laboring for Christ as he baptized more than 800 persons into the fellowship of the churches.

1878- Elder Thomas Mullinax was pastor. He was a worthy minister laboring to do all in his power for the cause of Christ.

1879-1882 - Elder J. A. White served with much lasting results with a no. of additions to the church and many conversions during his Pastorate. Bro. A. A. McSwain finished out year of 1882 as Bro. J. A. White resigned on the account of ill health.

1883-1884- Elder R. V. Hawley served. He was a Godly man and beloved by all.

1885- Elder James M. Bridges was pastor. Bro Bridges was a true and consecrated man, doing all that he thought best for the upbuilding of God's Kingdom.

1886- Elder P. R. Dean was pastor. Bro. Dean was not only a fine preacher, but he was a good missionary and Sunday School worker.

1887- Elder C. F. Feltner served as pastor from 1887 until the year 1892. - Bro. Feltner was a firm and consecrated

preacher, having labored for five years with our church much good was accomplished during his pastorate.

1893-1902 - Bro G D Harrell served the church for nine years, being a faithful and earnest pastor. He won many souls to Christ through his spiritual preaching.

1903-1912 - Bro W G Wadburn served with much success. It was during his pastorate that the present house of worship was erected. Bro Wadburn was loved by his members, many precious souls learned to know and love Christ during his years of service. He baptized no of members who have gone out into fields of service for the master.

1913-1914 - Bro R C Campbell was the able and efficient pastor serving from March 1913 to June 1914 when he resigned to go into a larger field. The church sadly lamented his going, but bid him ~~adieu~~ in his new field of service.

1914-1915 - Bro N K Collins served as pastor, from Nov. 1914 to Nov. 1915. Bro G E McCrory a true and noble son of God supplied for the church until the church could secure a regular pastor, when Bro J W Suttle was called. Bro Suttle has served us faithfully since Nov. 1916 to the present time Nov. 1930. Fourteen years he has labored with us, helping to gather many precious souls for the Kingdom of God.

Our church has made much progress during his pastorate. He having baptized one hundred and seventy members of Zion church and (75) seventy five having been received into the church by letter during his ministry.



The church has also increased her gifts to many other causes, in fact her system of finances is so good, that she is the only church in the Kings & Co Ass, that is a moral church, to contribute nearly to its support.

We attribute this largely to our pastor, he being a capable business man as well as a pastor.

We are grateful to him for his fine leadership in finances as well as for his spiritual guidance.

While many of us may not have been as loyal to our church and pastor, we pray God may give him strength and courage to lead us on to nobler and higher things, in the name and for the sake of Christ who died for us.

We feel sure we have not given praise nor credit due these former pastors, owing to lack of information, but we trust the Heavenly Father will bless them and reward them according to their works.

The following have served the church most faithfully as clerk of the church - J. R. Fagan was the church's first clerk, he having been a man with splendid educational advantages and he was also a very fine Christian gentleman.

P. D. Wilson, Jacob Hogue, S. W. Hughes, M. O. McEntyre. S. J. Whelan were the church's earlier clerks, possibly others served, whose names could not be remembered by the older church members now living.

J. P. Humphrey, C. A. Morrison, S. B. Hamrick and the present clerk, Gertrude Street.

A few outstanding deacons who helped make the church life prosper were J. R. Fagan, S. E. Post, M. O. McEntyre, J. C. McElroy and possibly others who have

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already laid down their life work here, and gone on to that Heavenly home, not make with hands

Bro S. C. Botter, Father of the noted Baptist missionary was said to have been one of the churches outstanding members of his day, always working for the good of the church and striving for strict discipline, which he right to be carried out. Members during his life time were cited for non attendance, drinking alcoholic liquors and other things of sinfulness that Christians ought not to indulge in.

Bro Attie T. Botter, now a missionary to China was once a member of Zion Church, in fact was Baptized here and was so "bold" as to call to go to a foreign land to tell those who knew it not, of Christ and his great love for us.

The church has lost many of her fine young men and women to go out into fields of service, some have made teachers, ministers and religious workers of which the church is justly proud.

\* Since the organization of Zion Church four houses of worship have been erected, the first a log house, next was the old log house remodeled into a long wooden building, next in 1884 a nice new house of worship was erected which served and housed the people well, until 1904 when the present house of worship was erected.

The young Mt. Ass has been entertained there twice since her organization in the year of 1865 when Zion was termed the "Peace-maker".

asking the Association and churches <sup>(7)</sup> who had had previous misunderstandings concerning the Temperance question and had withdrawn from the body, if it would not be conducive to the interests of religion, and the general cause of Christ within the bounds of the Kings Mt. Ass., for said body to labor with and if possible, take such measures as may be calculated to restore harmony and fellowship with those churches, once constituent members of the Ass., who probably by reason of an honest difference of opinion on the subject of Temperance, have seceded from the body?"

The answer the committee prepared and handed up was in the affirmative, and this year was termed the "Peace makers" of the churches who were at a misunderstanding.

Zoar Church was at one time a member of the Broad River Ass. for how long we are not certain, but it was in the year of 1857 Zoar Church with a number of other churches was dismissed from the Broad River Ass. to form another Association, which was organized at Double Springs Church on Nov 7, 1851 and was named the Kings Mt. Ass.

The Assn. grew in numbers and again in the year of 1904, Zoar Church was hostess to this large body of Christian workers, the new church house of worship having been completed.

The old church house having been sold to the County School board for school purposes for the sum of \$400.00 dollars, and school sessions were taught in this building from 1904 to 1911 when the County School

Board erected a new building in S. Shelby and consolidated  
Zion school with South Shelby.

We find the church has grown along the lines of  
its financial system, in 1875, we find on our records  
where Zion gave \$5.00 for State missions, she then had  
128 members, pastor's salary was not given in the  
minutes, but we find on the records where Zion has  
been taking our Census notes since year of 1878 and  
she has contributed for minute fund in the last 54 yrs  
\$25.44. She has given around \$3000 for schools  
and Christian Education, repairs \$636.66 missions  
\$6.00, poor and benevolences \$1,480.00, and she has paid  
for pastor's salary since 1883 around \$10,000.00 for  
building and repairs \$3412.92, for missions, repairs  
and Christian Education she has contributed since 1875  
\$9,784.66 - home. Total for all objects \$13,646.36  
making a grand total of \$23,431.02 in the past 55 yrs  
These figures merely give the approximate amounts  
given, as we feel certain all items to which the  
church contributed were not recorded, and we only gave  
these figures to show how the church had increased  
in her gifts since 1875.

Some of us may think the amount given comparatively  
small as to the gifts of today but when we take into  
consideration how our Baptist work has grown since  
1800, we are full proud of what our predecessors  
have done to advance and promote the  
denominational cause.

Our S.S. has also advanced in its activities. We find  
 a record - 1882 number of scholars 30 - average  
 attendance 20 - number papers or quaterlies taken 25 -  
 contributions \$14.40. Let us compare these figures with the  
 present day - 1930 - number of scholars 195 - average att. 106  
 contributions for a year of S.S. and B.Y.P.U. \$72.09. She has  
 increased in number of officers and teachers from 5 to 16.  
 We may think the gain in attendance, etc. small, but  
 when we take into consideration the nearby churches,  
 which a number of them having been erected since  
 Zion was organized, we see that these churches later  
 organized, have profited by us, since they gained  
 quite a few of our members, but happy are we to  
 give out to others those who have been regenerated.

(Other people about W.M.U. + B.Y.P.U.)

### Zion Baptist Church

attached 17 - by Anson B. Nelson, Richmond Editor  
 Historical Record Survey - Aug 28, 1940.

Zion Baptist Church is located on the 6 Township on  
 Highway No. 18 leading from Shelby to Gaffney, S.C. being  
 about 13 miles south of the town of Shelby, Clark Co.,  
 N.C. This church was organized in 1837 according to a  
 sketch of the church by Mrs. Gertrude Stuart Jackson.

Here is what Mrs. Jackson has to say about previous  
 building: "Since the organization of Zion a few houses  
 of worship have been erected, the first a log house,



next was the old log house remodelled into a long wooden building. In 1854 a new one house of worship was erected which served and housed the people well until 1906 when the present house was erected. This building the people say, was built removed in 1933 as the building across the street being a room to be about 32x42 (measured 40x60) with nine rooms, the S.S. kept being in the basement. The church has a bell on the outside of the church. The church has plain wooden indicating a trend to save between architecture.

. at first Zoar and was a member of First Pres. but became a member of the King Mt. B.A. at the organization of said Pres. Nov. 7. 1851. The church has entertained the G.A.S. twice in the history - once in the year 1865 notably Civil War days. The church was a member of the King Mt. Baptist Assoc.

The following pastors have served the church during its worthy history - Rev. E. M. Chaffin, first pastor (see history for others) and Rev. Rush Pettit, present Pastor (1940)

There were 25 charter members as follows: - Allen M. Chaffin & wife Susan Chaffin, James Love, Susan Love, Charles Putnam, Mary Putnam (see other pages)

The first deacons of Zoar Baptist Church were James Love, J. R. Ligon, and Robert Putnam. The first church clerk was J. R. Ligon.

From this small beginning the church has grown to a membership of about 375 with a