Graph III

Your Maternal-Paternal Line

Preceding Generations

Line IX

Fifth Generation

Samuel Andrews, Sr. & Sarah Barr
Maternal grandfather's
father
Wife Sarah — Son: James, John, Hugh

Daughters: Christian

Both buried at Britain Church Cemetery, Battleford Co.

Fourth Generation

Benjamin Andrews
Born Feb. 12, 1770 - Died June 1, 1840
Maternal grandfather's father & mother

His daughter's father & mother at Britain Church yard, Battleford Co.
Old Andrews' Borough of Canhock
Battleford Co. standing (1838) where
Samuel was born 1770-1805 and his son Benjamin was born

Third Generation

Dr. William Perry Andrews — Susan Ann Love
Born May 31, 1821 — Died Dec. 22, 1903
Mother's father

MARRIED May 14, 1851

Second Generation

James F. Webb — Kamese Love Andrews
Born Oct. 11, 1856
Mother's mother

MARRIED Feb. 27, 1878

First Generation

James Webb

Name
Graph IV

Your Maternal-Maternal Line

Fifth Generation

Charlie Love  Ferdyn Ingram  Eliza Putnam  Annie Roberts
Maternal grandmother's  Maternal grandmother's  Maternal grandmother's
father's father  father's mother

Fourth Generation

James Love  Susie Ann Putnam
born Jan. 1798 - died Nov. 15, 1878  born Sept. 28, 1797 - died April 24, 1877
(Maternal grandmother's  (Maternal grandmother's
father)  father)
married S. Stelly  married S. Stelly

Third Generation

Dr. W. P. Andrews  Susan Ann Love
born May 21, 1833 - died May 14, 1851  born June 24, 1832 - died Nov. 17, 1874
Mother's father  Mother's mother

Second Generation

James L. Webb  Kansas L. Andrews
born Nov. 12, 1853 - 1930  born Oct. 11, 1856
father  mother
married Aug. 27, 1878  married Feb. 14, 1878

First Generation

Fay Webb
Name
Chapter III

THE FIRST GENERATION

Your Record

Your full name: Fay Lanier Webb
Place of birth: Shelby, North Carolina
Date: September 7th, 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 fruit of father's "feet" - "Can I forget thee, O my beloved?"
Educated: Shelby Public School, nine grades
College: Lucy Cobb Institute, Athens, Georgia
Membership: B.P.O.E., E.W.W.C., Phi Alpha Chi, D.A.R.
Estates and societies: Alabama State Federation Women's Clubs
Places of residence: Shelby, N.C.
Degree: Regents of 20th Century Women Club
Marriage: November, 1907
Place: First Baptist Church at High Noon
Clergyman: Rev. M.E. Parrish
Children: Four children

Names  Residence  Marriage  Children

Margaret Love Webb  Greenville, S.C.  Dec. 16, 1901 - Died Jan. 9, 1905
Walter Webb  Died Jan. 9, 1905

None

Infant child  Born: September 6, 1882
Died: September 6, 1882
Mrs. O. May Gardner

Fay Webb was born in Shelay, 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 St., where she joined the first Baptist Church on Aug. 13, 1900. Rev. Jno. Wray preached at the time. She was educated at the Shelay High School and graduated from Emory College, Athens, Georgia, in 1905. This was an outstanding girls school of the South, with Miss Mildred Plattton and Miss Frank Lipscomb as teachers and likable students. Her uncle, a civil engineer, Mrs. Jno. C. Davis, and Mr. & Mrs. Charles S. Webb lived in Athens at the time, also her brother, Ralph, was a cotton broker in Savannah, Ga., during that period.

In 1904, Nov. 6, she was married to O. May Gardner at the First Baptist Church at high noon. (See wedding, church clippings, etc.) and spent two weeks in New York for their honeymoon. The Gardners resided with Mrs. Gardner's parents, Judge & Mrs. F. E. 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 (Chick, a nickname) born Feb. 16, 1910. Their third child, Ralph Wells Gardner, was born at 403 S. Washington St., where they had recently moved, on Jan. 9, 1912, and their fourth and last child was born here, also, O. May Gardner, Jr., on May 17, 1915. Mrs. Gardner always interested in club work and community interests was at one time President of the Civic League and was a charter member of the National President of the Civic League and was a charter member of the Civic League and was a charter member of the Civic League and was a charter member of the Civic League and was a charter member of the Civic League and was a charter member of the Civic League and was a charter member of the Civic League.

From 1924 through 1932 she lived in Raleigh, N.C., in the lovely old Governor's mansion on N. Blount St., while her husband was Governor.

After term of Governorship expired, the Gardners went to Washington, D.C., to live, where her husband established a law firm. "Andrews, Marion & Rogers." They lived in a lovely house on Kalmia Road until, but after children went to college, they took an apartment at Woolman Park Hotel for a year, then an apartment at the Mayflower Hotel, while they now reside (1945) at their North Carolina residence, 403 S. Washington St., Shelay, N.C.
Farewell Luncheon
Given to
Mrs. C. Max Gardner
and
The Twentieth Century Club
at
Cleveland Springs Hotel
Friday, December 28, 1928
CHAPTER IV

THE SECOND GENERATION

Your Father

Full name: James Landrum Webb
Baptism: 1876
Glorbyman: Rev. Wade Hill of Rutherford County, N.C.
Church: Shelby Baptist
Reason for name: Father of Rev. James Webb, his grandfather was a minister.
Education: County Schools, Dr. Turner's Boys School, Read law under Judge Blakemore.
College: Wake Forest and Wake Forest University.
Fraternities and societies: None.
Degrees and honors: Editor, Shelby Banner, Shelby, N.C., Baptist Sunday School.
Business or profession: Lawyer.
Places of residence: Shelby, N.C.
Military record: Lt. of Cleveland Guards, Home Defense.
Social record: Alderman, Mayor, Twice State Senator, P.O. Inspector.
Political record: 12 yrs. Solicitor and 24 yrs. Judge Superior Court.
Clubs and lodges: Mason, K. of P., Kivomec.

His Brothers and Sisters

(My paternal uncles and aunts)

Name: MC Bora Webb
Address: Alexander, Shelby
Married: A. Alexander
Children: Lena, M. 1922

Name: Melvin Earl Webb
Address: Attala, Ga.
Married: John A. Carver
Children: A. 1942

Name: Charlie B. Webb
Address: Florence, S.C.
Married: M. W. W. Blanton
Children: A. 1947

Name: E. W. Webb
Address: Shelby, N.C.
Married: W. H. Simmons
Children: A. 1949
James Sandrum Webb was born Nov. 13, 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., Shelby, 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 were held at three o'clock at the First Baptist Church, Rev. Zeno Wall and Rev. John Butters officiating. This church was helped organized by his grandfather, Rev. John 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 Chairman of the Building Committee when the new church was erected.

He was confined to his bed two weeks before his death, Dr. W. F. Mitchell and Miss Annie Brackley, nurse, attending him. Dr. Long of Statesville, a heart specialist, also was in attendance and Dr. W. A. Allen of Charlotte. He had been in declining health for several months and had resigned at his the judgeship six months before he died. He preceded at his last term of Court in August, 1930 — 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 County and State with great ability.

Big in physique, a 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, Lenoir, and many others and states visited work the day of his funeral and city, state and national flags were lowered to half mast. The great crowd and the eulogies at the funeral were from all over, as were the floral and music. The funeral car was reserved for his friends. The Bars Associations from many counties colored friends. The Bar Associations from many counties were represented. The funeral car was reserved for the Judge. The Car and the delegations of the churches were reserved for the Judge. The car and the delegations were of visiting officials and barristers. The floral display was magnificent and exceedingly beautiful.

Judge Webb was "full of the milk of human kindness." He was never overcome 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 public schools, 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 "P raise my God to Thee." Capt. Charlie Farmer of the State Patrol led the 60 policemen and the active pall bearers were A. V. Wray, Forrest Eshleman, O. M. Mull, Ray Smith, C. A. Burns, Paul Wells, Lee Wraith and Spright Kemp. Their were 30 honorary pallbearers, and the members of the 20th Century Club and Civitas Club had charge of the floral offerings. Throughout the State the Supreme Court adjourned in respect to "the Illinois."
The Webbs of Cleveland

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

JAMES L. WEBB was on the bench when I came to the bar and I knew him well. He was a man of large ability, possessing a natural gift for leadership, having a peculiar genius for friendship, generous in disposition, genial in temper, in whose heart the "quality of mercy was not strained." Ask any man who knew Judge Jim what manner of man 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 he was chosen by the bench to hold 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 Carolinas, 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 his "Circuit 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:

reached its quiet precincts, and the Judge there fought 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 McNell'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 bush of his heart was as holy, as lovers 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 untrained lad, and 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 we casually of the gridiron that would care to join his Literary Society—wonder if 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 a stupid purpose of his invitation!

In his college days the Judge was conspicuous as an athlete, being one of the greatest baseball pitchers and wizaris 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 courting. 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 know, 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 post duty soon learned if you wanted to get things done—see Webb. 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 banker, and moreover—he had a way with him! Among his best known accom-

plishments was his co-authorship of the Webb-Kanoy 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; Owen chairman of the Committee on Judiciary. And in the house—Kitchin, majority leader; Poe 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 career on the bench is marked by decisions, 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. Some seat upon the woolscall, and there he yet remains—not quite as young as he once was, but still quite able to render efficient and active service.

There was a time when, a Federal judge 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 officials. And if perchance 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 them they well say:

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

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

James S. Webb was born at Welbourn Plantation, Rutherford C., Nov. 12, 1853, only 12 miles from Rutherfordton and 15 miles from Shelby, N.C. on the old Shelby and Asheville road (near Ellioton, N.C.) He went to school at Old Concord schoolhouse, teachers were Mrs. Melrose Dick and Mr. Watson Wallas - walked 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 Welbourn Grove for 2 years, boarding with his uncle James Young (grandfather of D. May Gardner), and his teacher was Mrs. Logan. He also remembers with his father heard a piano - the old Border's Hotel was located on the Square in Shelby and passing by one day he stopped in to hear Mrs. Crawford 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 Bond House later owned by the John Wray family on S. McAdoo St. Three years later they moved to the Fomorger House on N. Marion St. near the town. Shelby High School “ginn” hauled wood and ran a hack service to Chimneyville 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 ticket and trading along the way.

Mrs. Walton Heen and Mr. Mrs. Williams, two outstanding citizens (Mr. Heen was postmaster) had large homes situated on the Square and later in life at once “ginn” 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 highways, roads and streets rough and often muddy.

He went to Mr. Turner’s School for divided read law under Edwin Frazier, Platt Durham, then to Wake Forest College for 2 years. His first law partner was Capt. J. W. Sidney after he returned
Judge James L. Webb, son of Rev. G.M. Webb and Priscilla Blanton Webb, was born about five miles south of Forest City, 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 1876 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. Hudge 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 Temp 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 L. 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 fellows 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 much a strong hold upon the affection of his fellow citizens. Of him it can be written 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 deed, 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.

Never in his rigid official duties, the jurisprudent tenderness of heart, a geniality 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, 1920, 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 lifetime 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!'  

(Prepared by R.L. Ryburn, of the Shelby Bar)
CHAPTER V

THE SECOND GENERATION

Your Mother

Maiden name in full: Kansas Love Andrews
Baptism: 1919
Clergyman: Rev. J. M. Kester
Church: First Baptist Church
Reason for name: After State of Kansas and mother's maiden name.
Education: Shelby Public School, Mrs. Nathan B. Colton and Mrs. Brewster's School at Cleveland Springs (Private)
College: Visited mother when she was 16

Died Oct. 14, 1938 at her home, Shelby, N. C., at the age of 71 years, 9 months, 4 days.

Sororities and societies:

Degrees and honors: Born Oct. 11, 1856
Places of residence: Shelby, N. C., and in the community.
Social record: A leader in the community.
Cubs and societies: Shelby Women's Club.

Time: Eight o'clock.
Place: Home of parents on S. Washington St.
Clergyman: Rev. R. C. Johnson, Presbyterian minister of Salisbury, N. C.
Incidents: After ceremony, many distinguished guests about 75 present.
Children: Three children - Ralph, Madge and Edy.

Other items: Born at home place on S. Washington St., heir to home being the

Your Mother's Brothers and Sisters

(Your maternal uncles and aunts)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Names</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Marriage</th>
<th>Children</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sabolik McClintock Andrews</td>
<td>Died Nov. 7, 1907</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Oskie Andrews</td>
<td>Died Oct. 1, 1924</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Ethelie Vesta Andrews</td>
<td>Died Oct. 15, 1925</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frank Andrew Andrews</td>
<td>Died July 1, 1860</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Samuel Daniel Andrews</td>
<td>Died April 27, 1931</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Mrs. James Langdon Webb

Kansas City, Kansas, Oct. 18, 1874, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Perry Andrews, at their home on South Washington St. She was born Feb. 27, 1856, in this same home and died there at 403 S. Washington St. (only a few weeks before the wedding). She had been married 3 years and 9 months before the wedding. On Feb. 16, 1856, Dr. Andrew's eldest daughter, Minnie, was born. Dr. Andrew's second daughter, Mary, was born on Mar. 18, 1856.

The marriage was solemnized in a church on Feb. 16, 1856, by Dr. Andrew. The wedding was a simple and joyous occasion. The bride was accompanied by her maid of honor, Minnie Andrews. The groom was accompanied by a friend, Mr. John Andrews. The wedding was held at 3 p.m. in the church. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Andrew's mother, Mrs. Mary Andrews, was present at the wedding. She was wearing a beautiful gown made of pink satin. The bride's bouquet was made of roses and carnations. The groom wore a black suit. The couple left for their honeymoon on the train that afternoon.

The wedding was a simple and joyous occasion. The bride was accompanied by her maid of honor, Minnie Andrews. The groom was accompanied by a friend, Mr. John Andrews. The wedding was held at 3 p.m. in the church. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The wedding day was filled with laughter and happiness. The couple exchanged vows and rings, and then they were married. The wedding was a simple and joyous occasion. The bride was accompanied by her maid of honor, Minnie Andrews. The groom was accompanied by a friend, Mr. John Andrews. The wedding was held at 3 p.m. in the church. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple left for their honeymoon on the train that afternoon. They traveled to the mountains, where they spent several days enjoying each other's company and the beauty of nature. The wedding day was filled with laughter and happiness. The couple exchanged vows and rings, and then they were married. The wedding was a simple and joyous occasion. The bride was accompanied by her maid of honor, Minnie Andrews. The groom was accompanied by a friend, Mr. John Andrews. The wedding was held at 3 p.m. in the church. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple left for their honeymoon on the train that afternoon. They traveled to the mountains, where they spent several days enjoying each other's company and the beauty of nature.
1. Sedale McClinton Andrews - called "Clint"  
   Aug. 8 - 1862  
   Nov. 2 - 1873

2. Quillanica Quintiniac Andrews - called "Quill"  
   Oct. 19 - 1864
   Married H.B. Quinn - one child, De Witt Quinn m. Helen Dover  
   Ceola Ann m. Edwin Ford

3. Eulodia Veltoria Andrews - called "Velle"  
   Aug. 6 - 1858  
   Married Travis Davenport of Haffey, S.C.  
   Bessie Davenport m. Jesse Turpin  
   Maze Davenport m. John S. Pender  
   De Witt Davenport m. Helen Dover  
   (died in 1924)

4. Flavancio Amigo Joe Andrews - called "Flay"  
   July 1- 1860 - 1887

5. Samuel Osborne Andrews - called "Sam"  
   Jan. 8 - 1864  
   April 24 - 1931
   Married Emma Hamrick  
   Ruth Andrews - died  
   William P. Andrews & Louise Harris & Billy  
   Sue Andrews  
   Beth Andrews m. Joe Pace  
   Robert Andrews m. Ruth Wilson  
   Edward Andrews m. Ulen Long  
   (died in 1924)
   Ralph -

Mrs. James F. Webb
Mrs. E. W. Webb
Mrs. Chauncey Woff
Mrs. Hope Woff

Mrs. Charles S. Webb
Judge James F. Webb
Mrs. John A. Delmar
Mrs. George M. Webb
Judge E. Barton Webb
Chapter VI

THE THIRD GENERATION

Your Father's Father

(Paternal grandfather)

- **Name in full**: George Melton Webb
- **Birth**: Sept. 14, 1831
- **Baptism**: In Broad River, Rutherford Co. (age 85)
- **Church**: Member Mt. Vernon Church
- **Reason for name**: For his mother, Mary (George). His own father, George Melton Webb,
- **Education**: County Schools
- **Business or profession**: Baptist minister. Ordained at Concord Church, Rutherford Co.
- **Places of residence**: Rutherford and Cleveland County
- **War record**: Official record of public duties, Rutherford Co., Feb. 1861 - July 1862
- **Political record**: Treasurer of Public Buildings, Rutherford Co., Feb. 1861 - July 1862

Other items:
- Married Priscilla Jane Blanton - April 10, 1851
- Golden wedding celebrated April 10, 1901 - Shelby, N.C.

Your Grandfather's Brothers and Sisters

(Paternal granduncles and aunts)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Marriage (Your father's first cousin)</th>
<th>Children (Your father's second cousin)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Calvin Webb</td>
<td>Rutherford Co.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Starce S. Webb</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dock</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wade Dunbar Webb</td>
<td>Texas</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Dunbar</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jason C. Webb</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Julia</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Grandchildren of the Above

(Your paternal second cousin)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Marriage (Your father's first cousin)</th>
<th>Children (Your father's second cousin)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Vatersa Elizabeth Webb</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Windfield Wadley</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hampton Augustine</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

13 children by first wife
3 " by second"
George Melton Webb, called Uncle "Milt") was born Nov. 14, 1831 at Webb's Ford, Catawba Co. on almost at Route 181 near Bethel. He moved to the old Webb home place (see notes). This home now belongs to his son Judge E. J. Webb and his two sons, E. J. and Missie. 

Webb's family moved to Shelby, N.C. when his father was a preacher. He was pastor at the church for 40 years, baptizing over 100 converts. He was educated in the county schools and by attending the Ashley Institute in Asheville. He was a member of the Baptist Church and was also a member of the Baptist Association and attended only one meeting for the Conference for the last 10 years before his death.

He married Priscilla Jane Blankensoff, April 16, 1851 and was married at his home at Webb's Ford, near Ellenboro. They celebrated their golden wedding in Shelby at their home on W. Marion St. in 1901. Their children were: 

- E. J. Webb, one son, was a State Senator at the time and his oldest son, James L. Webb (father of Mrs. O. M. Gardner) was Solicitor of the 19th District. Mrs. O. M. Gardner's grandson was present and came from her home in Forest City. 

Their children were:
- Alexander
- George
- Horace
- Randolph
- Sumner

- James Landrum Webb, m. Mary Hunter, s. Martha, Sarah, and Billie Webb

- James Landrum Webb, 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 Ellendale, N.C.)

Reason for name: After Grandmother

Education: Country schools

Social record: Leader in all the social community life & church

Marriage: Rev. G. M. Webb, April 16, 1851

Time and place: At her mother's home at Webb's Ford, N.C.

Children: James Landon - Adeline Jeter - Charles Spraggan - George M. - Eliza - 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)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Marriage</th>
<th>Children</th>
<th>Children's Children</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Hill Blanton | April 15, 1827, married | Amanda Whitehead | John - | John Bunn

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Marriage</th>
<th>Children</th>
<th>Children's Children</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Pettie     | Oct. 26, 1837 | Edithia Whitehead | Jacob - | Jacob Hoad

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Marriage</th>
<th>Children</th>
<th>Children's Children</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Goldsmith  | June 16, 1831 | Mary Johnson | Charles - | Charles Hoad

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Marriage</th>
<th>Children</th>
<th>Children's Children</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Peggie      | July 13, 1829, married | Alex Young | John - | John Hoad

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Marriage</th>
<th>Children</th>
<th>Children's Children</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Charlotte  | April 14, 1833 | James Young | Jane - | Jane Hoad

She was the grandmother of

Daisy Blanton, Lizzie Blanton, and

the common maternal ancestry of

of all these children,

Margaret Blanton, Jane, Web,

and many, many...

Grandchildren of the Above

(Your paternal second cousins)
Priscilla Jane Planton
Born Oct. 22, 1853
Died July 4, 1901

Priscilla Jane Planton was born at Webb's Ford, near Ellendale, N.C. at
the home of her parents, Mr. & Mrs. George Planton. Her mother was Priscilla
Harrill, daughter of Sammy Harrill and his wife, Susannah Harrill-Blanton and
her mother married John Barge some years after her husband's death and
her parents are now buried in Concord Baptist Church cemetery near Ellendale.
Her parents were farmers and buried at the family plot at the homestead in 1938 by her
granddaughter, Mrs. O. M. Gardiner, since the homeplace was purchased by
strangers and planning to plow or remove these old family graves. Her
church is where the Blackmans, Harrills, Barges and Webb worshipped and her
paternal grandmother's home was near the church and owned by the
paternal grandfather, Rev. F. M. Webb preached there.
She went to a bride to her husband's home near Rutledge Junction and worshipped
with him at Mt. Vernon Church during all that time until he returned to Webbs Ford
and then moving to Shelle, N.C. She married George Melton Well, April 6, 1851
and celebrated their Golden Wedding in 1901. She raised her own eight children,
Medora, Jim, Edna, George, Charlie and Patsy, then took four of her grandchildren,
Eltia, Edith, Horace and Nathan Alexander (after their mother, Medora died) and
was a wonderful mother to them. She always enjoyed young people and
was all the grandchildren loved to "go to see grandma" as she always had some
food for the grandchildren, cookies, cake or fruit to give them. She lived near the school and
church, where the children usually stopped by for a
visit and to play with the children. Grandma would
make them "pick up chips" while they waited, so she said, or sweep the
back yard or help old "Callow" (Carolyn), the colored cook who had been
with the family for many years. Grandma would open the cupboard and
spread the food on the table. She always carried her
shoes hanging from her belt and the old cupboard she unlocked so many
times is now in the home of her grandchildren. Mrs. O. M. Gardiner
and Mrs. Margaret Wells Aikin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wells. 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.
She 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 where she resided for 50 years.
Her funeral was held from the First Baptist Church, Rev. Mr. Freedway
and conducted the service.
She was considered one of the prettiest girls of her generation and was
a regal, handsome woman of genteel manners, peace and aristocratic
presence in the middle and lovely poet brown eyes. She always carried
herself in a gracefully manner and was kind and thoughtful to
all who came in contact with her.
Chapter VIII

THE THIRD GENERATION

Your Mother's Father
(Maternal grandfather)

Name in full: William Perry Andrews
Born: May 21, 1823
Died: Dec. 22, 1903

Baptism
Presbyterian (Infant) Church
Brittain Presbyterian Church, Rutherford Co., N.C.
Named after Admiral Perry

Church
Brittain Presbyterian Church, Rutherford Co., N.C.
Charter member of Shelly Presbyterian Church, Shelly, N.C.

Reason for name

Education

Business or profession
Doctor and Surgeon

Places of residence
Rutherford and Cleveland Co.

War record

Political record

Other items
Married Susan Ann Love, May 14, 1851

Your Grandfather's Brothers and Sisters
(Maternal granduncles and aunts)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Marriage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>James</td>
<td>Rutherford Co.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George</td>
<td>Wilkinson, N.C.</td>
<td>wife of Brown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kate</td>
<td>Rutherford Co.</td>
<td>wife of Brown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rose</td>
<td>Rutherford Co.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Demmie</td>
<td>Rutherford Co.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary</td>
<td>Rutherford Co.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John</td>
<td>Rutherford Co.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anne</td>
<td>Rutherford Co.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nancy</td>
<td>Rutherford Co.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Grandchildren of the above

(Your maternal second cousins)

Mrs. Mrs. Tom Long

Mrs. Mrs. Gene Long, children

R.F.B. No. 2
Rutherford Co.
Dr. William Perry Andrews, son of Benjamin Franklin Andrews and his wife, Elizabeth Watson, was born at his father's two story, spacious, hard brown log house on Crow Creek, Rutherford Co. on May 21, 1823. He was named for Admiral Perry. His father died when he 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 Shelly, 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 the day, from which he graduated in 1850 (William Andrews, his namesake and grandfather of Shelly, N.C. has his diploma). He was married to Susan Ann Fike (daughter of James Fike who in 1841 gave 150 acres of land for the site for the town of Shelly, 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 Adkinson (who married Rev. B.R. Wells and whose son was Judge James Adkinson who married Dr. and Mrs. Andrews' daughter, Harriett Fike), Betty Sally Locke, sister of the bride (late Mrs. Beth Alexander and 2nd husband, John A. Hallman), Catherine Andrews, sister of the groom (late Mrs. Albert Compton, Rutherford Co.) and Mrs. Jno. Quinn (whose son W.B. Beck Quinn later married Dr. and Mrs. Andrews), and Mrs. Harvey Calhoun, the bride's aunt. Charleston, S.C. was the wedding dress, veil and orange blossoms and shrugs. The material of the dress was sheer white satin trimmed with buds of white satin the veil cost $10—a princely sum thought by all!

After his marriage, Dr. Andrews located near boiling springs, practicing for several years and his two oldest children were born there. Later he moved to Shelly, where he resided at his lovely old home on S. Lobekin St. until his death. His four other children were born there, and the wife lived there. He was the first surgeon in Cleveland Co. and the only one there 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. W.G. T. Miller and Dr. O.P. Harris later moved to Shelly and they with Dr. Andrews were only doctors in county for years. He was a charter member of the first Presbyterian Church. When Dr. S.S. Roye came here from Mooresville in 1871 he remained around with an operation at boiling springs. He was Dr. Andrews' only doctor in the county, with the county doctor being just a high buggy drawn by two horses—a bay and a black. This man, John, often drove for him. At that time only two buggies in the county, the one once
owned by Major Schutt of Laurinburg, N.C.

My mother, Mrs. J.F. Wells, 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. Roytar says much of the operations was for amputations on strangely injured limbs.

One of his favorite prayers for grace at the dinner table was as follows:

"O God, bestow and sanctify these table comports to the use and remembrance of our earthly meats, pardon our sins for Christ's sake Amen."

He died at the age of 80 years and was buried in Sunset Cemetery in the Anderson plot at Sherry, N.C., with both wives near by. He married the second time Miss Elizabeth (née called the Aunt Betty) Ramsey of Statesville and she died several years before he died. His son, Sam, and family (William, Robert, 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. Roytar.

Dr. W.P. Andrews was called the beloved physician of Sherry. He died Dec. 29, 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 grandparents was a major under Washington. His father was born in the old Andrews home on Oak Creek, so was he, and his father's father, Samuel Andrews. This old home place can now be seen off the new highway 181 between Putnamville and Morganton, N.C., about 8 to 10 miles from Putnamville. Many of his uncles were Presbyterian preachers, but he did not join the church of his fathers until late in life having joined in Sherry under the ministry of Rev. H. J. Johnson. 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—first Susan Ann Foy—and the following children were born to them: Clint, Henry, C. G., Ed 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 bright, old, shade-smelling boxwood, until his death at the age of 80. His son, Sam, inherited the home but in 1918 he sold it to Dr. S.S. Roytar who gave it to his son, W. W. (Wyler or Will) Roytar and they remodeled. Also removed the old box hedge, as much was broken and dying.

The funeral was held from his residence with Rev. Dr. R.

minter conducting the service.
Children of Dr. & Mrs. W. P. Andrews

1. Salola McClintock (Uncle Clint) Andrews - (Single)
   Born Aug. 8, 1852
   Died Nov. 2, 1873

2. Quintinia Guillania (Aunt Quill) Andrews
   Born Oct. 19, 1854
   Married 1st: Reichman (Uncle Ike) Quinn
   Born: Oct. 17, 1825
   Died: Oct., 1878
   Only child: DeWitt Quinn married Helen Dover
   Born: March 2, 1857
   Died: March 2, 1877
   Mrs. DeWitt Quinn's children are as follows:
   \{ Cotter Ann Quinn married Ed Ford \#2 children
   Bill Quinn married Virginia; killed in Virginia - leaving 5 children
   Harry " Montgomery; 1 child - single 1962
   Virginia " married - two children 1962 - Norfolk, VA.
   Caroline " married; 2 children - single 1962
   Griffin " married; 2 children - N.C. State College, Raleigh, NC

   Born Aug. 9, 1858
   Died Oct. 18, 1925
   Their two children are:
   \{ William Kyle Davenport married Lena Collins of Spartanburg, S.C.
   Elizabeth Belle Davenport - an only child

   1. William Kyle Davenport, Jr. married Lucille Monroe of Adkins
      Born: Jan. 1, 1925
      Married: May 18, 1949
      Their only child is America Rose Partin, Jeffrey, S.C.
      Born: May 14, 1924
      Married: Ray Cooper - June 1961

   2. Winnie Davenport married Charles B. Partin of Raleigh, N.C.
      Born: Nov. 1, 1890
      Died: May 26, 1940

   3. Haynes Andrews (Single) (Uncle Fludy)
      Born: July 9, 1860
      Died: July 16, 1887

(End)
   Born Oct. 11, 1856 — Died Jan. 15, 1938
   Died Oct. 12, 1863 — Died Jan. 3, 1938

Their three children are:

Ralph V. Webb
   Born Dec. 15, 1878 — Died Jan. 9, 1965

1st wife West married S. R. (Dick) Kilby, Greenville, S.C. — 1946
   Born Dec. 15, 1910 — Died Dec. 15, 1943

Jay V. Webb married D. May Gardner
   Born Sept. 1, 1875 — May 18, 1947

   Their four children are:

Margaret Ann Gardner married M. Eugene Burgess, St.AFFO, S.C.
   Born Sept. 13, 1906

   Their children are

   Barbara Jay Burgess married John C. Bell
      Born April 29, 1932

   James V. Webb married Doris Rollins
      Born Feb. 16, 1910 — July 20, 1932

      Their only daughter, Suzanne Gardner married
      (Born Nov. 16, 1933)

   Ralph W. Gardner married Josephine Roseanne Ashley, N.C.
      Born Jan. 9, 1912 — Sept. 9, 1942

   D. May Gardner, Jr. married Sarah M. Muller
      Born May 22, 1922 — Sept. 22, 1943

6. Samuel Andrews married Emma Hamrick — Daughter of
died Aug. 29, 1931
   Born Jan. 9, 1864

   Their children are:

   Ruth died
   Sue — Single — Sept. 19

   William married Cornelia Harris, Elm Street, Pulaski — 1st wife
      Born Oct. 6, 1945

   Ruth married Joe Frenz, Montgomery, Ala.  1st wife
      of George Frenz, Elkin, N.C.  Married Oct. 14, 1946

   Robert married Ruth Wilson
      of Edward married Robert Wilson — 2nd wife

   Ralph — Works in trade in California
Chapter IX

THE THIRD GENERATION

Your Mother’s Mother

(Maternal grandmother)

Maiden name in full: Susan Ann Love

Baptism: Infant Presbyterian

Church:

Reason for name: after her mother

Education: Country Schools

Social record

Marriage:

Dr. W. P. Andrews, May 11, 1851

Dr. Wade Hill of textiles Co.

Time and place: First Baptist Church, First wedding held in three churches

Children:

Kansas, Quill, Telle, Sam, Clint, Elay

Died March 11, 1874. Buried in Sunset Cemetery, Shelby, N.C.

Other items:

Lived at Fort Bragg, Spring for awhile

Then to Shelby & studied in S. Andrew’s Hospital, there rebuilt

on some lost land in

a small house with completed

two third story. Second house in church

no religion church at this time now

"Your Grandmother’s Brothers and Sisters"

1. Christopher Love - Shelby - Sarah Champion -

2. Tom Love (Rev.) Whistle NC - Siggie Gore -

3. Tom Love (Capt.) Shelby - Siggie Logan - no children

4. Osborne -

5. W. P. Love (Bill) - (First mayor of Shelby)

6. Elizabeth Love -

7. Nelson (died early)

8. James Ingram Love - Whistle in tobacco

At Fort Bragg was marrying city on

Aug. 2, 1847 - Died in county jail on

Aug. 2, 1847. Buried at Fort Bragg

"Your Grandchildren of the Above"

Hosea Hallman

Mary Jane - Ed (adopted) Series -

P. R. Finley

G. W. - Clarice - Your maternal second cousins

Grandchildren of the Above

Another death notice read as follows: "Died after indisposition

at her residence in Shelby, about 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, 19 days. She leaves a husband, five

children, etc. etc." March 12, 1874
Susan Ann Love married Dr. William Perry Andrews on May 14, 1852. She was the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jemima Love, who gave a large sum for the site for the town of Shelby, and were well regarded on a large homestead in the southern part of the town. Her marriage was the first wedding to be held in the First Baptist Church (as no Presbyterian Church was there). Her parents were Baptist, and members and leaders in the First Baptist Church. Dr. Wade Well performed the ceremony. Her wedding dress came from Charleston, S.C., made of sheer white silk with bands of satin, the veil cost $5. This was afterward worn by her daughters—very appropriate and fine. Attendant were Priscilla Jane Pleasonton (whose son J. J. Well married "the beauty" daughter Kansas Fine Andrews), Kate Andrews Thompson of Putnam Co., a sister of the groom, Betty Sadie Fine (Aunt Sue) Harry Chamber and Mrs. Rann (whose son H. R. Rann married "the beauty" daughter Dell Andrews).

After marriage the Andrews lived in Shelby Spring. About eight miles from Shelby where Dr. Andrews practiced, they moved to Shelby, buying the lovely old home, with not far from the father’s home. While remodeling this home they lived in a small house across town near Robert’s home. She died at the age of 42 of tuberculosis. Had six children, as follows:

1. Solatrice McClinton Andrews (Uncle Christ) — died out west. Aug. 8, 1852—Nov. 7, 1873


5. Rebecca Annette Andrews (Uncle Hsy) July 1, 1860—July 16, 1867


   Robert married Ruth Emerson Edward m. Helen Bishop [2 sons] — Ruth m. Bessie Davison

   Ruth — Sept. 14, 1891 — Dec. 5, 1910
every m. Bessie Davison

   Robert married Edna Marie F. Allen — Minnie m. April 14, 1914

   Ruth — April 3, 1890
Funeral Sermon
In Memory of
Mrs. W. P. Andrews
wife of
Dr. W. P. Andrews
will be preached at
the M.E. Church in
Shelby today, March
18th (1917) at 2 o’clock P.M.
and procession
proceeds thence to the
Shelby Cemetery

Relative’s, friends and acquaintances most respectfully invited.
Those who wish to see the remains can do so by visiting the
residence from 9 to 12 o’clock A.M.

Brothers and Sisters of Mrs. W. P. Andrews (nee Susan Ann Love)
1. Christopher Love (Uncle Chris) married (Sarah Champion Jim m. Mrs. James
Capt. in military War)
   - Susan, adopted child, died
   - James, adopted child, married

2. Angus M. Love (Uncle Pete) married Lizzie Gore (killed in Civil War) - lived at Whitewell, N.C. -
   - Frank - died 1893
   - Carrie married A. L. Bridgers of Blackboro
   - other children: (see appendix)

3. Tom Love married Lizzie Jones - no children
4. Osborne Love - single - killed in Mexico War
5. William P. Love (Uncle Bill) married (Mary Ross & Sue Palmer
   - Elizabeth, died 1901

6. Nelson Love - died early
7. James Franklin Love

- Battle near Mexico City, died near Jolola
- buried at Miles Church, S. Shelby

8. Lizzie Love married (Henry Godden)
   - Betty Jean - died 1902
   - Mildred - married
   - Nancy - married
   - James - married
   - John - married
   - Harry - married

- Col. John Love of Shelby

- Son of Mr. & Mrs. James Love
- Brother of Mrs. William Love, Sr.
- Father of Mrs. William Love, Jr.
- Father of Mrs. Sarah Love

- Secretary of State
- Governor of State
- Mayor of Shelby

- Three children: (see appendix)
## Chapter X

**THE FOURTH GENERATION**

**Your Father's Four Grandparents**

### Your Father's Father's Father

#### Direct Male Line

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Born</th>
<th>Died</th>
<th>Age at Death</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>James Milton Webb</td>
<td>Oct 7, 1802</td>
<td>Apr 14, 1854</td>
<td>51 yrs. 6 mo</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Reason for name**

**Places of residence**

Rutherford Co., N.C.

**Business or profession**

Baptist minister - newspaper editor. 24 yrs old when cut to study

**Record, military and civil**

Served for 16 yrs as Clerk of Superior Court, Rutherford Co. 1831-1847. Held state and county offices. Home of Common 1828-1838

**Death, date**

April 24, 1854, age 51 yrs. 6 mo. 17 days.

**Where buried**

Ancestral home, burial ground, Rutherfordton, N.C.

 Died April 24, 1854

Married Kitty White June 19, 1825 - 13 children

Margaret White Hampton May 3, 1849 - 3

**His Brothers and Sisters**

Katharine (Kitty) White - Born Oct 7, 1809 - Died Sep 30, 1848

**Names**

Kitty White

**Marriage**

Died at the age of 39 years old.

**Descendants**

- [Descendants list]

---
The James Webb Homestead

Rev. James M. Webb
Died
April 21, 1854
Age 51 yrs. 11 months

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

This stone inscription at the Webb homestead cemetery in Putnam Co. on Driftway Rd.

The James Webb Home

The family home.
children of Rev. James Melton Webb and wife, Kitty White Webb

1. William Webb
   m. 1852
   b. 1829
   d. 1864

2. James Webb
   m. 1855
   b. 1830
   d. 1873

3. Virginia Webb
   m. 1857
   b. 1832
   d. 1863

4. John Webb
   m. 1859
   b. 1834
   d. 1866

5. Melvina Webb
   m. 1861
   b. 1836
   d. 1863

6. Soloman Webb
   m. 1864
   b. 1840
   d. 1870

7. Nathaniel Webb
   m. 1867
   b. 1842
   d. 1872

8. Calvin Webb
   m. 1870
   b. 1845
   d. 1875

9. Jabez Webb
   m. 1872
   b. 1850
   d. 1877

10. John Webb
    m. 1874
    b. 1852

11. Darius Webb
    m. 1876
    b. 1854

12. William Webb
    m. 1878
    b. 1856

13. Thomas Webb
    m. 1880
    b. 1860

4. Sarah Webb
   m. 1853
   b. 1831
   d. 1865

5. John Webb
   m. 1855
   b. 1833
   d. 1866

6. James Webb
   m. 1857
   b. 1835
   d. 1859

7. William Webb
   m. 1859
   b. 1837
   d. 1863

8. Mary Webb
   m. 1861
   b. 1840
   d. 1854

9. Lewis Webb
   m. 1863
   b. 1842
   d. 1857

10. John Webb
    m. 1865
    b. 1844

11. Darius Webb
    m. 1867
    b. 1846

12. William Webb
    m. 1870
    b. 1852

13. Thomas Webb
    m. 1872
    b. 1854

3. William Webb
   m. 1820
   b. 1800

4. John Webb
   m. 1825
   b. 1805

5. Lewis Webb
   m. 1830
   b. 1810

6. Darius Webb
   m. 1835
   b. 1815

7. William Webb
   m. 1840
   b. 1825

8. Lewis Webb
   m. 1845
   b. 1830

9. John Webb
   m. 1850
   b. 1835

10. Darius Webb
    m. 1855
    b. 1840

11. William Webb
    m. 1860
    b. 1845
CHAPTER XI

THE FOURTH GENERATION

Your Father's Father's Mother

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Maiden name</th>
<th>Katie (Kitty) White, daughter of Richard and Fanny Hestley</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Birth</td>
<td>Oct 7, 1809</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Death</td>
<td>Sept 10, 1848</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marriage</td>
<td>June 19, 1825</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Time and place</td>
<td>Fostoria, Ohio, 4 miles east of Utica on Highway No. 181</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children</td>
<td>Matt, Calvin, Julius, Jolin, Leander, John, Jesse, James, Eliza, Charlotte, Julia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Death, date</td>
<td>Sept 30, 1848 in 39 yrs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Where buried</td>
<td>Ancestral home, Burtington, New York, 1 mile east of Utica, on Highway No. 181</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Moved to Concord Baptist Church, 1966</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Her Brothers and Sisters**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Names</th>
<th>Marriage</th>
<th>Descendants</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


George Blanton
Born: 1891
Died: 1863
Married: Sept 27, 1820

George Blanton, the son of Russell Blanton and Phoebe Margaret Bridges,
was born in Randolph County. He was 72 years, 5 mos and 10 days old
when he died. He and his wife, Priscilla Harrell Blanton (who after
his death married John Burge) were buried at the family cemetery at Web's
fork, N.C. but since removed to Concord Baptist Church Cemetery near
Ellenboro, N.C. on the instructions of his last granddaughter when she
found the old home place sold, and the members feared to be destroyed or
removed after the house was sold. He had two grandchildren, who were
married in the same church. Their children were:

1. Priscilla Jane Blanton married Mr. J. M. Webb; Mrs. George Blount (Mrs. George Blount died)
   Charles Calhoun
   Emma (Mrs. George Blount)

2. Hurl Blanton married Amanda Whiteside; Mrs. J. M. Webb
   Charles Calhoun
   Emma (Mrs. J. M. Webb)

3. Beattie Blanton
   Jan. 26, 1827
   April 18, 1838

4. Guiltford Blanton married Mary Johnson (no children)
   George Wray m. Sarah Suite

5. Margaret (Peggy) married Alex Wray
   Feb. 12, 1825

6. James A. Blanton - T. G. Blanton
   March 11, 1823 - Their children were:
   George Young m. Margaret Lawrence
   Sarah Young m. John Lawrence
   Sarah Young m. John Lawrence
   Thomas Young m. John Lawrence

7. Sallie Blanton
   March 11, 1823 - Their children were:
   Sarah Lee m. Sarah Lee
   Sarah Lee m. Sarah Lee
   Sarah Lee m. Sarah Lee

8. Resa Blanton
   March 11, 1823 - Their children were:
   Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton
   Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton
   Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton

9. Priscilla Jane Blanton
   March 11, 1823 - Their children were:
   Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton
   Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton
   Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton

10. Hurl Blanton
    March 11, 1823 - Their children were:
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton

11. Margaret (Peggy) Blanton
    March 11, 1823 - Their children were:
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton

12. James A. Blanton - T. G. Blanton
    March 11, 1823 - Their children were:
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton

13. Parthenia Blanton
    March 11, 1823 - Their children were:
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton

14. Margaret (Peggy) Blanton
    March 11, 1823 - Their children were:
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton

15. James A. Blanton - T. G. Blanton
    March 11, 1823 - Their children were:
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton

16. Priscilla Jane Blanton
    March 11, 1823 - Their children were:
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton

17. Hurl Blanton
    March 11, 1823 - Their children were:
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton

18. Margaret (Peggy) Blanton
    March 11, 1823 - Their children were:
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton

19. James A. Blanton - T. G. Blanton
    March 11, 1823 - Their children were:
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton
    Sarah Blanton m. Sarah Blanton
### Chapter XIII
#### The Fourth Generation

*Your Father's Mother's Mother*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Maiden name</th>
<th>Priscilla Harrell</th>
<th>Born: Oct. 11, 1800</th>
<th>Died: June 30, 1863, age 63 yrs. 4 mos. and 19 days</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Marriage</td>
<td>1823 to George M. Blanton</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Time and place</td>
<td>Rutherford Co.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children</td>
<td>Bettie Blanton married Jolin Webb - second wife Elaine Whitfield</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Eugenia</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Margaret</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Priscilla June</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Death, date</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Where buried</td>
<td>Guilford</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>George</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Her Brothers and Sisters*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Names</th>
<th>Marriage</th>
<th>Descendants</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


Priscilla Harrill, daughter of Samuel Harrill and Savannah Hennis, was born Apr. 18, 1800, and died June 30, 1863, age 63 yrs. 4½ mo. and 19 days. These data are taken from the tombstone finally in the family cemetery at Wells's Ford, Rutland Co., but now moved to Concord Church Cemetery (1932) near Elkinboro, N.C. She was married to George Washington Blanton Sept. 27, 1823. Both are parents are buried at Concord Church. Her grandfather was Hosea Harrill (1752) who married Delphi Street. She married John Burge after the death of her husband.
Chapter XIV

THE FOURTH GENERATION

YOUR MOTHER'S FOUR GRANDPARENTS

Your Mother's Father's Father

Name: Benjamin Andrews, Born Sept. 12, 1776

Reason for name: 

Places of residence: Rutherford County

Business or profession: Landowner and farmer

Record, military and civil: 

Death, date: June 1st, 1837 (or 1838)

Where buried: Broad Street Church, (Postmaster), Rutherford Co.

His Brothers and Sisters: 


Names: 

Married Sheriff Andy Long (this was 'home')

Sister married Jimmy Robertson

Sister married John Long (1819-1901) age 92-

"Second British Churches of Steele

for 25 years and Rutherford G. as a Pulpit Preacher and was converted in Broad St. Church."

Names: 

Names: 

Names: 

Names:
Benjamin Franklin Andrews was born at his father's country home on Cane Creek, Pittsfield Co., N.C. on Sept. 12, 1776. His parents were Samuel Andrews and Sarah Bax Andrews who are buried at Little Britain Churchyard between Rusteford and Bynumton, N.C. Benjamin Andrews married Elizabeth Watson and they were still standing and living at Little Britain Church in 1938. He and his wife are in good condition 1938 (see photo). In 1938, his first wife (Mrs. O. May Gardner's ancestor) was born. They had four children:

- His second wife (Mrs. O. May Gardner's ancestor) was born. She married Susan An Line.
- Simeon M. Andrews married Lucy Maria Miller.
- George Andrews married "Groves"
- Albert Thompson

To the first wife were born five children:

- Simeon M. Andrews married Patsy Freeman - no children.
- Benjamin Whitefield (Uncle White) married Patsey Freeman - no children.
- Samuel Jr. (Oldest son) married Mary Marist Dunson.
- Martha Andrews married "St. Mary C. Buxton Long". She was the first wife of Sheriff Andy Baxter Long.
- Merry Allen Andrews married Robert Morrison.

The log house on Cane Creek in which Benjamin J. Andrews lived and raised his family is still standing and is now a few miles off the road to Bynumton, N.C. and is in sight of the former "way 181 (1938) on road to Bynumton, N.C. and is in sight of the former. It is made of the brick of the original home of this room, James M. Andrews. It is made of very wide logs and under panned with large rocks at different ages. It has seven rooms and is a two story house with a large fireplace. It has seven rooms and is a two story house with a large fireplace. The floor boards are wide and some uneven ones. To the left are two small rooms and from one a stairway leads to one large room which opens into a loft-like room. To the right a long airy kitchen with built-in pantry and central storage or small connecting rooms with cupboards and shelves, with original "W" hinges. It is now over 102 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 brother Samuel Andrews, on Cane Creek Road, is now called the Cane Creek Mountain Plantation. It is located about two miles south of the old road from the Pearl River to the mountains in the north. The house is built of logs and is well preserved. The building was erected about 1750. It has two stories and is one of the oldest houses in the county. The attic is used as a storage room for some of the old furniture.

The interior of the house is remarkable for its simplicity and the absence of modern conveniences. The floors are made of planks, the walls are plastered, and the ceilings are of hurdle. The rooms are small and poorly ventilated. The kitchen is the most interesting part of the house, with its old-fashioned fireplace and flagstone floor.

The Andrews family has been prominent in the history of the area. Benjamin F. Andrews was a well-known farmer and inventor, and his son, Samuel, was a prominent politician and statesman. The family has been active in the local community for many years, and their influence is still felt today.

The old Andrews' house is now a museum and is open to the public. Visitors can see the old furniture, artifacts, and documents related to the history of the area. The house is an important part of the heritage of the region, and it is a reminder of the past.

The Andrews family has been active in the community for many years, and their influence is still felt today. The old Andrews' house is now a museum and is open to the public. Visitors can see the old furniture, artifacts, and documents related to the history of the area. The house is an important part of the heritage of the region, and it is a reminder of the past.
Chapter XVI

The Fourth Generation

Your Mother's Mother's Father

Name: James Love

Reason for name: Chosen from a family of excellent names

Places of residence: Shelby, N.C.

Business or profession: Farmer, owned large property, gave the town that part of the farm used for school building and P.O.

Record, military and civil: None

Death, date: Nov. 15, 1878

Where buried: Zion Baptist Church, Shelby, N.C.

"Peace to a good man, his soul is in the hands of the Lord"

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord"

His Brothers and Sisters

Names

Betsey Love - Married Wilson

Charity Love - Married Hendrick

Muny Love - Married Preston

Mary - Married Poynter

Sarah - Married Millar

Charles -

Descendants

Phillips - Jane Helton

Sallie - Jane Preston

Mary - Mae Tag

Joseph -

Sarah - Jane Minton

Two sons also buried at Zion Baptist Church Cemetery.

On the markers are:

"James Love, son of James and Susan Love, born May 21, 1839 - died Nov. 15, 1878. "

"James Love, son of James and Susan Love, born May 13, 1827 - died Aug. 19, 1847."
Susan Ann Love
Grandmother of Mrs. G. 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. Attendants 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 Quinn
October 19, 1854
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 Ed Ford
2 children

Bill Quinn married Virginia (Killed in airplane, leaving
5 children)


Virginia Quinn married Norfolk, Virginia
2 children (1962)

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. married Lucille Morrow
(Colonel in U. S. Marine Corp.)

Children are
W. Kyle Davenport III—Furman College, 1962
Twins

(b) Jack Davenport married Mrs. Ruth (?)
October 31
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
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    married    Louise Harris, Elkin, North Carolina
    December 8, 1896

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

(b) Robert    married    Ruth Wilson
    November 28, 1898

    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    married    Joe Lacey of Alabama
    January 3, 1895
    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
James Love

James (Jimmy) Love was born Jan. 6, 1796 and died Nov. 15, 1878. He and his wife Susan Ann Partin are buried at Zoro church yard cemetery in Smithville, N.C. His father was Charles Love. Jimmy was born in what was then Rutherford Co., now Cleveland. The Partin family of his wife were of English descent, having located in Amson Co. Among with the Charles Love family, who were Scotch-Irish. James 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, the only farming machine in the part of the country, and also owned the only distilling machinery in the community. He also owned and maintained on his farm lands the only harness shop in the county.

James 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 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 Martin in S. Shelby and on the farm now owned by Charles Martin in S. Shelby and Mrs. O. May Gardner. James Gardner remembers well their visit to his home. Hearing Uncle Chris and his wife Aunt Sue talk about "old times." James Gardner and Andrews, who was the great-grandfather of Mrs. O. May Gardner, and James Love, his baby son, and the family came from England in pre-revolutionary days. The only record of the first Love who came to this country was the will of Amos Love (wife Mary) made in 1798 and executed in 1799. It 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 1/2 of a mile where the Court House now stands, donated to the County Commission the land for the town site; a tract 2 by 1/4 acres and adjacent containing 1 1/2 acres. This deed was probated Jan. 30, 1843 and filed of record Feb. 1843 in Book D, No. 27, Shelby, N.C.

The land holdings were with his family and retainers. He held his land as a famine, making 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 Love helped the farm, barns, teachers, and the work of pioneering days as preachers, doctors, farmers, teachers, and mostly all were sturdy, honest farmers. Scotch-Irish they were and the wooded hills gave way before their steps apace and of other the neighborhood pioneer families. They were highly influential in a modest way.
Anderson Putnam came from England. His son, Elises (or Eliss) Putnam, married -- Nannie Roberts. (Their children) as follows:

Anderson --

Willie -- married Elizabeth Fanlin

Barnett -- married -- Ursula Tomlen

Roberts -- married -- Susan Sanders

William -- married --

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

Griggs --

Drewy (or Drury) -- married -- Speke

Elizabeth -- married -- Joseph Hardin

Lenila -- Died when young

Susan -- married -- James Love

Born Sept. 28, 1797          Born Jan. 6, 1796
Died April 29, 1877          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) (Sue Palmer)
(Uncle Bill) (Bobby Brady)

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

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

Dock -- married -- Elizabeth George

Betty Sallie -- married -- (Hosea Hallman)

Nelson -- (Died)

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

James -- Single and in Missouri
All Shelby Once Sold
For $10, Record Reveals

MUSTY RECORD OF
LOVE GIFT SHOWN

Town Council Created Wilen Auctioneer
John Harry Sold Lots
Given By Love

With upthrust business property selling at so many hundred dollars per front imagine selling all the land on which Shelby is located for a pittance—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 which more than 10,000 people now live on.

Recently Attorney R. L. Ryburn, while musing through some old record books at the county courthouse, uncovered the original deed conveying to Major M. M. C. Johnson the land which in turn would be the county seat of the new county of Cleveland.

Two Deeds Made

In fact, the deed was made before the Love property became building lots for citizens of that day and citizens-to-be. The first deed was made to the townspeople a year before the town was incorporated.

The deed to the commissioners establishing Shelby. In 1843 another deed was recorded. The town was called "Shelby" simply by calling for 150 acres. Just why there were two deeds so much alike, for the same property for a time until it was "repealed" that the first deed perhaps was registered and the state legislature did not ratify the act creating the county until that year. This view is reinforced by a historical art piece in the Limestone 25 years ago and written by Major H. C. Babin, who said in his article Major M. M. C. Johnson was the legislature of 1840-41 and was taken from Rutherford and Lincoln counties. The deed also provided, it was explained, that the town of Shelby, county-seat to be, be located "within four miles of Thomas Wilson's log cabin, so that the public roads and the legislature of 1840-41 and was taken from Rutherford and Lincoln counties. The deed also provided, it was explained, that the town of Shelby, county-seat to be, be located "within four miles of Thomas Wilson's log cabin, so that the public roads and the first deed made August 11, 1841, was made by James Love to "Robert H. Burton, Eli Hayse, Henry Brake, Mr. Windrow, R. J. McDowell, David Gray. Archibald Durham and Samuel Andrews—conspired, the deeded property by legislature to locate the town of Shelby.

The conveyance was in "con'eration of $10 and many benefits of advantages which the town expects to derive from the town of Shelby.

Total of 137 acres "beginning at oak near P. M. Alexander's; was conveyed. This point is situated behind the citizens of Shelby. The deed to the city of Shelby, which is the entire tract, as it was first incorporated; Mrs. J. F. Jenifer was charter of a paper on August 24, 1842. Augustin Sutton, the man who led the city of Cleveland county from the 1840-41 to the 1846 elections. In the deeds, most of the names are familiar to the citizens of Shelby.

The city of Shelby, which was the entire tract, as it was first incorporated; Mrs. J. F. Jenifer was charter of a paper on August 24, 1842. Augustin Sutton, the man who led the first company of Rutherford and Lincoln counties in the Civil War, was a notable leader during the Reconstruction years which followed.
Dispute On Site Brought Offer of 147-Acre Tract

Lot's Set Aside For Church Buildings In Town Of Shelby

(BY MADGE WEBB RILEY)
The present generation of Shelby is more fortunate than its ancestors. The residents of this community who are direct descendants of the first settlers cannot even imagine the hardships and suffering their parents and grandparents experienced in the early days of the town. Many many events of the beginning days are preserved in the minds of those who now live there. Hence the event of last week is of the greatest interest.

Gave 147 Acres

I present an article from the Times-Observer written by Mr. Weathers to write about the early days for the reason I am one of the lucky ones who were born and brought up in this vicinity. James and Susan Love, who gave a tract of land, 147 acres, upon which the courthouse, jail, and county home, and it had no money. Love provided that the commissioners would erect a two-story building, the roof of which would consist of the 147 acres, blocked out in lots at public auction, and to be sold at the county seat. The commissioners did not have to sell any bonds.

Thus, James Love created the groundwork for the first real courthouse. He was not a real estate speculator of that period. It is well to remember that he was not a railroad or the county, nor a store within miles. The present courthouse square was a cornfield and the block of the First National Bank, cow pasture, the site of the acreage being in woodland.

Predicts 500 Population

The commissioners sent the entire way to Lincoln to get John Harry, a native of far-away Maryland, as auctioneer. In 1842 the grand public sale was held. The story goes that John Harry was blessed with a fertile and vivid imagination. He put on the heat and painted a glowing picture of the future of Shelby that would some day possess a population of 500. Everybody thought he was exaggerating, but we had speculated then, but we saw them now, and lots sold freely and the written report of the town was published. The sale knocked down arable acres for less than $15,000 and immediately the Pastor of Baptist Church appointed a building committee. John J. Murray, one of the editors of the Advocate, was asked to name the town and county after two distinguished heroes of the war.

Dr. Miller Grows Elloquent

Dr. Miller Grew and read a paper to the Legislative and met with success. In the Rutherford and Lincoln Counties, if the members of Cleveland County exercised the right to name the town and county after two distinguished heroes of the war. The editor of the Advocate, John J. Murray, one of the editors of the Advocate, was asked to name the town and county after two distinguished heroes of the war.

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James Love

Find Several Ancient Deeds Which Reveal County History

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 1809 owned by Daniel Camp, who died intestate, leaving as his heirs his wife, Mary, and five children. They, at the time of his death, inherited Thomas Camp and five others. That, according to the case entitled, James Love, et al v. Thomas Camp, 41 N. C. 220, determined in the Supreme Court of 1840, it appears that James Love died intestate in 1812, leaving as his heirs Thomas Camp and five others. That prior to 1840 Thomas Camp purchased the interest of his 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 $600, and paid Thomas Camp the purchase price, and Thomas made a bond to make title to the 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 Homey, 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, Homsey, and others prayed for specific performance of the contract! The answer of Thomas Camp admitted the contract, but averred that James Love knew of the terms 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 the land whenever he could purchase a conveyance from the other heirs. Thomas Camp denied that he had ever purchased the title of the other heirs, but alleged that since execution of said contract in 1840 James Love was unable, through illness, to make title to the same.

Camp Loses Suit

The Supreme Court of North Carolina, Judge Perdue, rendered the decision, held that James Love and Albert Homesley were entitled to specific performance of the contract. In this suit Guison was attorney for Love and Homesley, and Landers for Campbell. 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, 1855.

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

J. P. Stephens to John R. Logan, Chairman Cleveland County, grave yard, dated Dec. 26th, 1855.

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

D. D. Suttle and wife M. J. Suttle to the Town of Shelby, lands in northeast portion of Shelby, dated May 1, 1875.

Dr. O. P. Gardner to Town of Shelby, 1-2 acre for cemetery, dated July 24, 1890.

T. D. Lattimore and wife I. M. Lattimore to Town of Shelby, lands East of the Northeast corner of town 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 in the Cleveland County courthouse. They were discovered two years ago among the musky, discarded records. O. P. Gardner made the discovery.

Story of Deeds

A statement or 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 Bailey, William Covington, and Mark Dedmon, commissioners of the American Baptist church or society at Zion. This church is now known as the Zion Baptist church, situated some four miles northwest of Shelby in Number Six Township. This deed was dated April 24th, 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, 1759, 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 1834. Scalor Weathers, who was one of his two sons. This deed is now in possession of Lee S. Weathers of Shelby, who is a great-grandson of Willis Weathers.

Church Deeds 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 are buried in the other churches, according to tradition.)
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 Spills 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; Dorothea Bay 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 Lancy, speaking of mills, told how a $60,000 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 schoolhouses, and also described the extensive system here now.

H. S. Kretzer, speaking on the business opportunities of the city, enumerated the businesses, stores, banks 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 amenities 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 Clay 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 Ben Washburn told of James Love, S. S. Gidney, surveyors; Charles Blanton, grandfather of the present C. C. Blanton; W. P. Andrews, pioneer cobbler; Tom Dixon, preacher and famous kin; the Wobbes, G. M. James and E. Y., both G. P. Bosick, missionaries, and others such as the two Gar-
Chapter XVII

THE FOURTH GENERATION

Your Mother's Mother's Mother

Direct Female Line

Maiden name: Susan Ann Patnam
Born: Sept. 28, 1797

Reason for name:

Marriage:

Time and place:

Children: 5 sons - 2 daughters: William, Christopher, Thomas, Joel, Patti Sills, Heller, Susan

Death, date: April 29, 1877

Where buried: Yar, near Shelby, in church cemetery. Subscription on marker.

"Susan, wife of James Lee, born Sept. 28, 1797, died April 29, 1877
Pray for the sleep of the just is the prayer of his children."

Her Brothers and Sisters

Names: Barnett Patnam, William Anderson, Elias Ellis, Briggs, Roberts

Marriage:

Descendants:

Barnett Patnam - Julie (Wines) Tomlin - Cameron Patnam

Anderson - William (1914)

Ellis - Elizabeth Askew

Ellis - Christian Edwards

Robert - William (1910)

Thompson - Lewis Thompson

Elizabeth - Joe Hardin

Leahle (1842-1852) - unmarred

Putnam settled in Warren Co., came to Cleveland, near Whiskey Creek, near the Hackett plantation. From whose family the cemetery was.

Putnam, Warren, died 1843.
THE DIRECT MALE LINE

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

Property: daughter of John (father) and Mary (mother). The mother was Mary Cowell, who married John Brown. Their children included:

John Brown
Mary Brown
Henry Brown

Relatives: wife of John Brown.
Line No. 3.  

Surname: WHITE, RICHARD

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

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

Born in York Co, Virginia, November 6, 1762. Died May 14, 1810. Married Rhoda Morgan 1782. She was the sister of George Blanton. They had two sons, John and Thomas. Marriages: John married Elizabeth Scott; Thomas married Elizabeth Bridges. The will of George Blanton was probated in Ste. Genevieve, Missouri. He was the son of George Blanton, an original settler of Virginia. Blanton was born in Virginia in 1762. He moved to the state of North Carolina and subsequently to Georgia. He was appointed to serve as Justice of效能, Georgia, 1794. He was associated with George Blanton, who was born in Virginia. The will of George Blanton was probated in 1797. He was associated with George Blanton, who was born in Virginia. The will of George Blanton was probated in 1797. He was associated with George Blanton, who was born in Virginia. The will of George Blanton was probated in 1797. He was associated with George Blanton, who was born in Virginia. The will of George Blanton was probated in 1797. 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The Mother of the Progenitor Whose Record is Given in Chapter XIII. (Wife of No. 5).

Phoebe Margaret Bridges married Bunwell Blanton. She was a daughter of James Bridges and wife Rebecca Hanrick, whose father was George Hanrick. His father was named George Hanrick and married Nancy Cook. He came over from Germany in 1731.

James Bridges and wife Rebecca Hanrick's children or

Sisters and brothers of Phoebe Margaret Bridges

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Phoebe Margaret Bridges</th>
<th>Bunwell Blanton</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sam</td>
<td>Thelma</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annon</td>
<td>Sarah</td>
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<tr>
<td>John</td>
<td>Elizabeth</td>
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<td>Nancy</td>
<td>Pate</td>
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<tr>
<td>Margaret</td>
<td>Mary Blanton</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frankie</td>
<td>Ben Hughes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Martha</td>
<td>Sallie Scherber</td>
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<td>Nancy</td>
<td>Peter</td>
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<td>Eliza</td>
<td>Mary</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elizabeth</td>
<td>Thomas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ada</td>
<td>Phil</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard</td>
<td>Nancy Elizabeth, Wm. Bridges, never married</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
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 - 9 months - 6 days when he died Jan. 25, 1875. His home near the Webb home at Webb's Ford, and his daughter Priscilla, married George Blanton, whose daughter Priscilla Jane, married Rev. J. M. Webb.

The story goes that when young John preached told Sammy to read the 14th Psalm backward and forward, and whenever he dreamed about that might would be his wife. Susanna Hamrick was the lady of his dreams.
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 Hamrick, having eleven children, as follows:

1. Priscilla Hamrick married George M. Blount
2. Horace
3. Rebecca
4. Sarah
5. Suzanna
6. John
7. Anitha
8. Amos
9. James
10. William
11. Frankie

Susanna Hamrick's parents and brothers were:
- George Hamrick
- Anna Martha
  - Suzanna
  - Samuel Hamrick (above)
- Mary
- Tom Harrell
- Elizabeth
- Sam Bridges

Buried at Concord Church, near Ellenburg, N.C.
See Dr. Bandy's History of Baptist Churches.

Priscilla married James Blount
Suzanna married George M. Blount
Horace married Sarah Delany
Rebecca married Isaac Harrell
Sarah married Sarah Delany
Amos married Anna Martin
James married Mary Long
William married Mary Johnson
Hannah, came to N.C. in 1765 (my great, great grand mother)

United States Court Chambers
Shelby, N.C.

Edwin Yates Webb, District Judge
Western District

James Hannah

Los Hannah (wife Nancy Cook, vii. Groth, son) married Susannah Blanton.

i.e.

James (his son) married Susannah Hannah.

Susannah Hannah (daughter of James) married Sam'l Hannah.

Hannah Hannah (son of Susannah) was sheriff of Davidson.

Priscilla (Sarah Hannah Willoughby) married Geo. Blanton.

Geo. Blanton's daughter, Priscilla, married the Milton Webb.

Henry and Hannah was a member of the legislature from Randolph Co. in 1804.

My first great-grandfather was Burwell Blanton.

His wife was Phoebe Margaret Bridges.

My first, great-grandfather was James Bridges.

His wife was Rebecca Hannah.

Geo. Blanton (oldest one) married Phoebe Lee. It was

my first great, great grandfather. It was a justice of the peace, appointed by King George on 10th of

Nov. 1769 for all of Iredell county, and he came
to this country from England.
The Father of the Progenitor Whose Record is Given in Chapter XIV.

Born 1750 - Died 1813 - Near Cane Creek, Rutherford Co.
(Revolutionary hero) Age 60.

Rutherford Co. Wills 21, June 3, 1803; probated Oct. 1805

Wife, Sarah Barr

Children: James, John, Hugh, Christian, Benjamin


(Samanth Andrews, March 1, 1795. This Book"

Samanth Andrews, (wife Sarah Barr) progenitors of the
Anders family of Rutherford and Cleveland counties, N.C.

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

The Brittain Church, Rutherford Co.


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The Brittain Church, Rutherford Co.
Samuel Andrews

[Along history - 149 & 199 - Buffiss 55]

Col. MacDonell's indecisive fight near Gilbert Town (almost at Butte Ford) wounding Major Hendspen and killing general of the British force. The enemy rallied and returned to Gilbert Town, while MacDonell's party numbering about 160 men, retreated to the Catamaa Valley.

This is the Cane Creek fight.

Ezra Anthony Allaire 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 Gilbert Town.

Here the stock, poultry and everything they could make use of, were unfeeling appropriated while the unfortunate owner,
Andrews, and his Whig neighbors, had fled for safety to the neighboring Cane Creek Mountains, and at last the jaded troops with their wounded Maj. Dunlap, reached their old locality at Gilbert Town, the men encamping on Ferguson's hill, while Dunlap was conveyed to a Gilbert resident.

(See pp. 77-78 in History of Old Tyrone, etc.)

from St. Anthony Allens during 1780, who was with Maj. Ferguson and his men Sept. 7 through Oct. 1780.

Thus, 21st Oct. in motion at 5 o'clock in the morning and marched 14 miles to a Rebel, Samuel Andrews's plantation, and halted. On the march I saw 8 wild turkeys.

(Footnote no. 2) Samuel Andrews resided near Brittain Presbyterian Church and near Brittain Presbyterian Church and near Brittain Presbyterian Church and near Brittain Presbyterian Church.

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 application for pension. A clause of the pension laws required dentists & the county court to be reported to the

County Court. Some few names have been added in attempts to duplicate services gathers from genealogical

while others, have been compiled in personal letters, pension statements in the war department, old war department and county court records. The court records have been noted in declarations of membership affidavits made for membership.

Discrepancies in ages of pension

have been noted in declarations of membership. The court records have been noted in declarations.

[Page 159]—Putnam Co. — 8th Reg. (A.A.)

in 1814 following soldiers:— 1st Reg. 1st Reg. (54 men & officers)

Benjamin Andrews — Samuel Andrews


at Brattle Presbyterian Church — July 6 —

Samuel Andrews an Executive Comm.
was the progenitor of the Andrews family in Rutherford County and was one of the three elders of Brittain appointed when that church was organized in 1768.

(Pages 9 and 92 - Sufnins History of NC. Page 101)

Rutherford Co. - Soldier names of this county in the Revolution:

Samuel Andrews (and others)

Mr. Suffin says after many years of painstaking research these names have been unearthed. (Page 101)

These names have been gathered from "Roster of Soldiers from N.C. in the American Revolution," Durham, 1932, also published by the N.C. D.A.R. - also published by "Draper's White's Kings Mountain and its Heroes," and other publications, also the minutes and records of the County Court of Pleas and of the County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions from 1779 to 1840. Frequently mention the Rutherford soldier acted as an object of
The Mother of the Progenitor Whose Record is Given in Chapter XIV. (Wife of No. 9).

Born 1745 - Died 1815 - Came with Rutherford Co
The Father of the Progenitor Whose Record is Given in Chapter XV.

Born 1759- Died 1854 married Rebecca (Myth) Robertson (1772)

Private in Battle of Cowpens First on Canes Creek, Pittsylvania Co. under Col. McDonald. Came with his mother to Tryon Co (now Surry Co.) the latter part of 1777.

He was a worthy revolutionary hero, marched down Canes Creek a few miles, making slow progress, and encamped for the night with the usual firmness on duty.

The next day, Oct. 4, 1780, they resumed their march under Major Patrick Watson (an older brother of the above Wm. Watson) finding and re-finding Canes Creek many times. They learned at Kill Devil Run that Ferguson had retreated.

No continued on foot toward Kings Mountain. Three footmen of Tryon, now Pittsylvania Co., who were in the rear of the Company under Maj. Watson failed to reach the battle ground of Kings Mountain 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. John Watson were in this battle. Williams, as he was called, when falling mortally wounded, handed his rifle to a friend and is cited by Rev. William Martin (see Wheeler's History of N.C., Page 107, Chapter 2, also in Wrappers History of N.C., Page 79). Capt. Robertson was posted behind a tree, when seeing a Tory neighbor who called him by name, he shot him and then ordered him a trick with a rifle, and the Tory neighbor cut the tree behind near his head. Robertson fired back, wounding his trickily Tory neighbor, who exclaimed, "Robertson, you have ruined me." Then the young Virgin replied, "I don't fight you Sir," and reloading his right ordered the Tory to fight for freedom. He was hailed as bravely forward. He was brought home from a cave hide; the said hide was more in possession of the Andover family. Wrappers do much by his father James, and his sister Elizabeth, etc. J. W. Watson.
The Mother of the Progenitor Whose Record is Given in Chapter XV. (Wife of No. 11).

Born: 1758 - Died: 1824. 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 lived at their country home on Cane Creek, which location was 2 miles north of Gilbert Town, Troup Co., now Rutherford County, age 73 yrs when died.

Children of Rebecca Robertson and Wm. Watson:

- Elizabeth Watson - born March 21, 1789, married Benjamin Andrews
- Hugh Watson - Oct. 13, 1783, married Sally Cowan
- James Robertson Watson - Sept. 26, 1785, married Polly Barr
- Margaret Watson - Jan. 14, 1787, unmarried
- Sarah Watson - Jan. 20, 1795, married John Logan
- Daniel Watson - July 31, 1798, married Sue McCrea

Rebecca's (Cheeky) Robertson's brother was Major Thomas Robertson and Capt. William Robertson who fought in the Battle of Kings Mountain (See Draper's History pg. 107) and Capt. William Robertson cited for bravery by General Lee. Maj. Thomas Robertson bought land on coot's side of Robeson Co., settling on Hunting's Creek.

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 Robeson Co., settling on Hunting's Creek.

Rebecca Robertson Watson, wife of Wm. Watson, an sister of the late Robertson Wm. Smith, William and James in Revolutionary War. Capt. William was shot at Battle of Kings Mountain, was married to his fam. Wm. Smith, a cotton mill owner in possession of the James M. Andrews family info.
The Mother of the Progenitor Whose Record is Given in Chapter XVI. (Wife of No. 13).

came from Ainsworth (now Calhoun Co.) and a close connection with the Osborne and Pool families. Ainsworth Co. was divided into Buckhannan and Calhoun Co.
The Father of the Progenitor Whose Record is Given in Chapter XVII.

Born 1771 - Died 1848 married Hannie Roberts
8 sons and 3 daughters. Buried at Zion Baptist Church,
South Giant, 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 Tomlen
Roberts -- married -- Susan Sanders
William -- married --

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

Criggs --

Drewry (or Drury) -- married -- Spake
Elizabeth -- married -- Joseph Hardin
Lenila -- Died when young

Susan -- married -- James Love}

Born Sept. 22, 1797  Born Jan. 6, 1796  Both buried at Zoar
Died April 29, 1877  Died Nov. 15, 1878

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 Sac) Champion
(Uncle Chris)

Thomas -- married -- Lizzie Logan

Deek -- married -- Elizabeth Long

Betie Sallie -- married -- (Rosea Hallman)
(Peter Alexander)

Nelson -- (Died)

Susan -- married -- Dr. W. P. Andrews
DIRECT FEMALE LINE

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

Buried at Zion Baptist Church, South Shelby, N.C.

Inscription on tombstone as follows:

"Nannie Roberts, consort of Elias Pulcom
Died Dec. 4, 1857, age 82-2 mo.-7 days."
nov 19 38

History of First Baptist Church by

Esther Stunt - Historian

Preface

It was impossible to get a complete history of First Baptist Church as many of the church records were not preserved. From 1876 to the present time 1938, I was able to secure some information from the minutes of the association. These greatly aided me in collecting facts pertaining to your church.

To our beloved pastor, Rev. J. B. Seattle, I wish to acknowledge my appreciation for the kindness in lending me minutes you have all been mentioned.

It is well to state that the first part of history the organization date was 1876. It was agreed that the Baptist Church at West Mountain Association, as given by J. B. Seattle.

I wish to thank Miss S. W. George, Mrs. M. E. Putnam and Miss E. D. Street for valuable information and from them, the

director of William and Jennie McKee, Charter members of this church.

Some years church records were either lost or not preserved and the written was greatly hampered by not having these records.

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

The home of a former deacon was said to have been destroyed by fire (E.H. Wilson) and several years by the church records lost by fire. It is to be trusted that the future records of your church life and work
History of Zion Baptist Church

Zion Church is situated in Cleveland County, North Carolina, on State Highway No. 15, leading out from Shelby, N.C. to Taylorsville, about six miles from Shelby. In 1837 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 the organization then being only twenty-five (25) charter members. No one now living claims to know just why the name was chosen.

The church was organized in the year 1837.

Then James M. Thomas of the principal association preached several Sundays at a stand erected for public service near the present Zion Church. Several brethren meeting together resolved to build a house of worship and solicited the Baptists of the 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 families present and supported on the 7th of Sept., 1838, a preliminary consisting of elders, deacons, and assistant deacons from the neighboring churches around was convened, and Elder E. M. Chaffin, and wife, James construction and wife, Susan Love, Zenya Raffin, and Nancy Bartman, Barretta Bartman, Wanda Bartman, J. T. Ferguson, Sarah P. Ferguson, Francis Adams, Cynthia Adams, Jane Hugue, R. B. Kersey, Peter Irving, William E. Minton, Genna Minton, Elizabeth S. Alexander,
Robt Putnam, Susan Putnam, Mark Wesson, Lucinda Sanders.

G. F. Bragg, Willis Putnam and Elizabeth Putnam were
constituted a regular Baptist church. Of this church, W. C. Rice
was never absent.

When E. M. Chaffin was chosen Pastor and William
Gaither joined, J. R. Fagen, and Robert Putnam were ordained
as first deacons, and J. R. Fagen Clerk of the church.

The following members were partly from Buffels, Zion
and Antioch churches.

Although small in size, the church has enjoyed
many triumphs, and many precious souls have been
poured through its instrumentality.

The following pastors have served the church with
much success: Elders Joseph Suttle, George Holman,
Thomas K., Mason, Stringer, Blyth, Dobson, Aluminum Eady,
P. B. Elam, Bryan, Bower, Wade, Hill, Thomas Peton,
J. H. Judson, J. M. Hollard, W. W. Whinn and possibly
Eliama P. Fagen (1).

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

On 1873, Thomas Dixon served for one year. Elder
Dixon was a godly, refined and successful preacher.
Elder Dixon was the quiet, modulation driven to
preach over the home. With this, he was a skilled
organist. He was the proud father of five children. Three
sons and two daughters, his eldest son, Amzi Church,
occurred in a number of revivals at Zion and greatly
endowed 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 J. M. Webb was pastor. He was an eminent
concentrated man, having to labor under the disadvantage
of a defective education, but he did not let this handicap
keep him from laboring for Christ as he baptized more than
800 persons into the fellowship of the church.

1878 - Elder Thomas Mullinar 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 number of additions to the church and
many conversions during his pastorate. Bro. A. A
Bridges finished out year of 1882 as Bro. J. A. White
resigned on the account of ill health.

1883-1884 - Elder R. N. Hawkins served. He was a finely
man and beloved by all.

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

1886 - Elder P. B. Ryan was pastor. Bro. Ryan was not only a
fine preacher, but he was a great missionary and
Sunday School worker.

1887 - Elder C. C. Fields served as pastor from 1887 until the
year 1892. Bro. Fields was a firm and consecrated
Pulicher, having labored for five years with our church
much good was accomplished during his pastorate
1893-1902. Bro. J. D. Herrill 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. J. T. Washburn served with much success
it was during his pastorate that the present house of
worship was erected. Bro. Washburn was loved by his
members, many of whose hands learned to know and love
Christ during his years of service. He baptized many of
members who have since 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 God speeded him in his new field of service.

1914-1915 Bro. N. K. Collins served as pastor, from Dec. 1915
to May 1916. Bro. J. B. McCurry, a true and noble son of 77
members of the church until the church could secure a
regular pastor, when Bro. J. W. Suttle was called.
Bro. Suttle has served us faithfully since May 1916 to
the present time Nov. 1930. Twenty years he has
labored with us, helping to gather many precious souls
for the Kingdom of God.

The church has made much progress during the past twelve
years having baptized nine hundred and seventy members
from church and 75 twenty-five having been
received into the church by letter during the ministry.
The church has also wished the gifts to missions and other causes, in fact the purchase of pianos is used to be the only source in the king's case, that is much church, to contribute really to its support.

We attribute this largely to our pastor, he being a capable businessmen man as well as 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 as we pray God may find him strength and courage to lead us on to nobler and higher things in the name and for the sake of Christ who took for us.

The full store we have not given praise up with the other 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 given the church most faithfully as clerk of the church: R. Ferguson was the church's first clerk, he being then a man with splendid educational advantage and he was also a very fine Christian gentleman. P. D. Wilson, Jacob Hippe, S. W. Hughes, and McIntyre. S. J. Harris was the church's earlier clerk, possibly others served, whose names could not be remembered by the older church members. Now living, J. P. Humphries, S. A. Hoppin, S. B. Hustruck and the present clerk, Bert Bruce Steward.

A few outstanding deacons who helped make the church life prosper were R. Ferguson, S. E. Boots, M. P. McIntyre, J. L. McCarthy and possibly others, who have
already lost down their life work too, and gone on to that
heavenly home, not made with hands.

But S. E. Boston, father of the water planted missionary
was one to whom the church owes outstanding
services of hun day, always urging for the good of the
church and straining for strict discipline, which he urged
to be carried out. Beginning during his lifetime was cited
for non-attendance, drinking alcoholic liquors and other
things of sinfulness that Christians ought not to indulg
in. S. E. Boston, now a missionary to China was
once a member of Zion Church, in fact was baptized here
and as is it does the call to go to a foreign land
in the hope that knows it not by Christ and his good
love for us.

The church has not many of its fine young men and
women to go out into fields of erring ones to make
the church grow, prosper.

Since the organization of Zion Church forty years
of worship have been spent. It was at first a log house,
next was the old log house remodeled into a long
modern building, next in 1874 a nice new house
of worship was erected which served and housed
the people until 1907 when the present house
of worship was erected.

The orphanage, now home entertained three
weeks and a half in its organization was the year of 1865
when it was termed the "Pioneer Home."

The year in which the first home was built was 1869.

Since that time in the Home, there have been four
of those who have passed away and left behind a
honor to the best traditions of the home and church.

The three points of the home are:

1. The home should be a home of comfort and love.
2. The home should be a home of work and industry.
3. The home should be a home of education and
   training for life.
asking the Association and churches had had previous misunderstandings concerning the temperance question at this withdrawal from the body if it would not be conducive to the interests of religion at the present course of Christ within the bounds of the Kings River Association, for said body to labor until possible, take such measures as may be calculated to restore harmony and fellowship with those churches, once constituent members of the body, who probably by reason of an honest difference of opinion on the subject of temperance, have reacted from the body.

The annual committee prepared a report handed up was in the affirmative, and this year was turned to by the "Peace mothers" of the churches who were at a misunderstanding.

John Church was at one time a member of the Broad River Area, for from there we are not certain, but it was in the year of 1857, John Church with a number of other churches was dismissed from the Broad River Association and organized a new church, which was organized at Double Springs Church on Nov. 7, 1851 and was turned to by the Kings River Area.

The Area grew in numbers and again in the year of 1904, John Church was restored to the large body of Christian workers, the new church house of worship having been completed.

The 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 wanted a new building in S. Shelby and consolidated
your school with South Shelby.

We first the church was given along the lines of
its financial system, in 1873, we give on our roll
while from gave $5.00 for state missions, she then had
128 members, pastor's salary was not given in the
minutes, but we find in the records that from her
was taking care of me to the year 1899 and
she has contributed for minutes years in the last 54 yrs
$25.44. She has given around $3,000 for schools
and Christian Education, $636.66, mission
$6,000, poor and Remnant $1,486.00, at she has put
for pastor's salary since 1883 around $10,000.00 for
building and Raphael $3,412.92. For missions, Raphael
school, Dr. Charles Center, she has contributed since 1875
$29,794.66. Total for all objects $13,646.36
we have a proud total of $523,431.02 in the past 55 yrs
here of from nearly give the approximate amount,
given on the full certain all claim to which the
church contributed were not recorded and we only gave
those figures to show how the church had included
in the gifts 1900 in 1875.

Some of us may think the amount given comparatively
small as to the gifts of today, but when we take into
consideration than the Baptist work in farms since
1800 we are feel proud of what our predecessors
have done to advance and promote the
denominational causes.
and S.S. have also advanced in its activities. We find on record 1881 number of scholars 30 average attendance 23 Sunday papers or quarterlies taken 11 contributions $14.40. Let us compare these figures with the present day 1931 number of scholars 195 average attendance 116 contributors for upkeep of S.S. a $4.72 of $72.69. She has now an average number of offices and teachers from 5 to 16.

We may think the same in a similar state and not when we take into consideration the nearby churches which a number of them having been erected since your was a young man we can see that these churches later organized home societies by us, some they gained quite a few of our members, but happily led us to give cord and to esteem those who have been regenerated.

(Post year people about 1,000 and $4,000)

Zion Baptist Church
Annex, 17th Street, Kansas City, Kansas

Zion Baptist Church is located 6th Street on

18th Street, Kansas City, Kansas. It is located 3 miles south of the south end of the town of Shiloh, Clark County, K.

This church was organized in 1837 and is a

church that has been active in the community. It is what most people have to say about Zion, it does have its own church building, it is well maintained and is a favorite of many people. It has been a part of the community for many years.
ment was the old log house remodeled into a long narrow building. A new room was added in 1894 when the present house was erected. This building was moved in 1933 to the present location. The present building is about 32' X 42' (25') X 60').

The church has a bell on the outside of the church. The present bell is the same as that used in the previous church. The church was planned with design indicating a desire to have something unique.

At first, there was a member of First Presbyterian Church that became a member of the Baptist Church at the original meeting in 1851. The church has several times in its history been in the year 1865 formally called upon to accept the deacons and members of the congregation. The first deacons were John Baptist Church members.

The following members have served the church during its worthy history: Robert C. Smith, first pastor (see history for details) and Dr. John P. Smith, present pastor (1940).

There were 25 charter members as follows:

- Anna T. Smith
- Sarah S. Smith
- Jane J. Smith
- James J. Smith
- Susan J. Smith
- John J. Smith
- James J. Smith
- John J. Smith
- Robert J. Smith

The first deacons of First Baptist Church were:

James J. Smith

The first church clerk was J. H. Smith from 1851 to 1871.