

NORTH RANDOLPH HISTORICAL SOCIETY QUARTERLY

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NEW SALEM EDITION
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NORTH RANDOLPH HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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THE QUARTERLY

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
DIVISION OF THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

TO THE HONORABLE SENATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

FOR THE DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

IN THE FIELD OF CHEMISTRY
BY
JAMES H. HARRIS

THESIS SUBMITTED TO THE FACULTY OF THE DIVISION OF THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES
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DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

1954

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540 EAST LAKE STREET, CHICAGO 11, ILLINOIS

1954

NEW SALEM
(Mrs. Ray Cashatt)

New Salem, Randolph county, North Carolina, is a small village in the north-central section of the county, one mile north east of Randleman and 4.3 miles from the Guilford county line, with the Guilford line joining all the townships of north Randolph county. (Older maps show these as Trinity, New Market, New Salem, and Liberty.)

Randolph county was formed in 1779 from Guilford and Guilford formed in 1770 from Orange and Rowan. The Revolutionary War began in 1775 and ended in 1781. Guilford county was formed five years before the War officially began and Randolph county four years after. Counties were being formed quickly then with England hoping for a larger representation in Hillsboro (Hillborough) during those times. With New Salem being near the Guilford line much of the older history and records of the village's people will be found in the Guilford, Orange and Rowan counties.

New Salem is thought to be the oldest town in Randolph county and derived its name from Salem, Mass. former homeplace of the people who first settled there.

Most of the first settlers were Quakers and many of the old Quaker records of the New Garden Quaker Settlement, Centre Friends and others give information of these people. Records show the village to be nearly 200 years old. (Guilford Co.)

Randolph county is rich in our country's history and the old court records are exciting to read, and the New Salem area and its people, have been involved in all the events of the county. The good and the bad! The county's schools, roads, church's to the present time carry names found in the early New Salem records. Gov. Jonathan Worth (only Governor from Randolph County) lived here with his parents Dr. J. M. Worth. William Swaim, famous N.C. editor of The GREENSBORO PATRIOT, in 1834, began a second newspaper in New Salem, with the printing done there, and his cousin Benjamin Swaim, was editor. William Swaim's daughter married a Porter and became the mother of "O. Henry." New Salem villagers were active in the Regulator movement, the Rev. War, the Civil War (with many Quakers helping the slaves escape north), alas, Randolph county is also known to have had, perhaps, the most deserters of any county and the bastardy bonds are many in the court records. Both have a reason. Religious beliefs, hard times and concern for the safety of their families brought many men back to the county during the Civil War. Lack of roads, preachers, and money for taxation on bonds left many persons living together without benefit of church marriages.

A German doctor, John Lederer, may be called the Father of Explorers in the area of Randolph county. In June 1701 Lederer, before stopping with the Eno Indians not far from the present town of Hillsboro, wrote of being more than 40 miles southwest of there, in what is probably now a valley location in Randolph county, and told of the Watary Indians (possibly the Wateree) and said of them: "This nation differs in government from all other Indians of these parts: for they are slaves, rather than subjects of their King. Their present monarch is a grave man, and courteous to strangers: yet I could not without horror behold his barbarous superstition, in hiring three youths, and sending them forth to kill as many young women of their enemies as they could light on, to serve his son, then newly dead, in the other world, as he vainly fancied. These youths during my stay returned with skins torn off the heads and faces of three young girls, which they presented to his majesty, and were by him gratefully relieved."

Concerning the customs of the tribe, Lawson recorded: "All the Indians here-

(New Salem cont.)

abouts carefully preserve the bones of the Flesh they eat, and burn them, as being of opinion that they Omitted that Custom, the Game would leave their country, and they would not be able to Maintain themselves by Hunting. Most of these Indians wear Mustaches, or Whiskers, which is rare; by reason the Indians are a people that commonly pull the Hair of their Faces, and other parts up by the roots and suffer None to grow."

Lawson and his five companions were assigned by lots to stay in different lodges here and Lawson's privilege was to lodge with Keyauwee Jack, the chief, and he told of the Chief's step-daughter being, "the beautifulest Indian I ever saw and had an Air of Majesty with her, quite contrary to the general Carriage of the Indians."

Lawson told of crossing the Highwaree (Uwharrie) River and noted the abundant outcropping of stone along this stream. The description of the Keyauwee Town that he visited and lodged with the Chief is given in detail but in spite of the description the location remained a mystery for probably a century until July, 1939 a crew of representatives of the Archaeological Society, headed by Dr. Joffre Cox of Greensboro with Dr. J. B. Bullitt directing the expedition and Miss Isabelle Baker as Dr. Cox's assistant, excavated a total of 25 places, finally pitching their tents on the Indian village site near Carraway Creek.

The location is on the bottomlands between Ridge's Mountain and Carraway Mountains, 7 1/2 miles west of Asheboro and approx. 12 to 15 miles west of New Salem.

Lawson's description: "Five miles from this River to the N.W. stands the Keyauwee's Town. They are fortified in with Wooden Puncheons, like Sapona, being a people much of the same Number. Nature hath so fortify'd this Town with Mountains, that were it a Great Seat of War, it might easily be made impregnable, having large cornfields joining to their Cabins, and a Savanna near the Town, at the foot of these Mountains, that is capable of keeping some hundreds of heads of Cattle. And all this environ'd round with very High Mountains, so that no hard Wind ever troubles these inhabitants. These high cliffs have no grass growing on them, and very few trees, which are very short and stand at a great distance from each other. The earth is a red color These Indians make use of red ore to paint their faces withal, which they get in the neighboring Mountains.... At the top of one of these Mountains is a cave that 100 Men sit very conveniently to dine in; whether natural or artificial I can not learn.... Near the Town is such another Current as Heighwaree."

Lawson's direction was misleading and when the solution was finally solved it placed his party near Carraway Creek and in 1939 the site was the wheat field of Joseph Pool. Since the site was discovered arrowheads, stone axes, beads of shells and trade beads, fragments of clay pottery, broken stone pipes, and other objects had been found.

There are evidences of an old trail that ran north through present Randolph and Forsyth counties and when most of Lawson's company decided to go back to Va. Lawson with one companion decided to see more of North Carolina. He tells of the Indian guide they secured from the Town and the first days travel of twenty miles led across "two pretty Rivers, something bigger then Heighwaree," streams known to day as Deep River and Polecat Creek. The crossing is a little north of the present town of Randleman and just above New Salem about where the Level Cross area and the Lee Petty farm is located.

(New Salem cont.)

The aboriginal culture of the Indians of the Piedmont section began to disintegrate rapidly after 1700 as the rifle replaced the bow and arrow. By March 1728 the Keyauwee's had left Randolph county, taking refuge with survivors of other Central N.C. tribes at Fort Christanna in Virginia.

J.A. Blair writes in his booklet, "Reminiscences of Randolph County"- 1890 that the northern part of the land where the village stands was entered in 1792 by Joseph Hill and afterwards conveyed by Hill to John Dennis, and by John Dennis to William Dennis.

In 1815 William Dennis conveyed to Jesse Hinshaw and Joseph Elliott, in trust for the Society of Friends, two acres of land for a meeting house.

About the same time Benjamin Marmon, Jesse Hinshaw, Moses Swaim, Peter Dicks and William Dennis were appointed Commissioners of the town of New Salem, and sold a number of lots and located the streets. In the mean time Marmon had his lands in the town laid off into lots, and in 1823 sold the entire tract, including about twenty lots, to Peter Dicks and Joseph Hodgins.

The old Indian Paths going through, the Colonial roads from Va. near by, the traders, Maravains from Salem in Forsythe county coming through, battles of the Rev. War fought near by, made Salem an interesting place to live in the early years.

Lack of space, we will leave out the Rev. War, Civil War, the Quaker movement west over beliefs etc. that may be read in the history of this section. We hope later to do, in depth, places, areas of Randolph county, concerning these times when proper research may be made.

Rev. Sidney Swaim Robins in his, "A Letter on Robins Family History"- 1955 quotes his brother Henry in telling of Marmaduke Swaim Robins, "I have more then once heard him mention that the first book he ever bought was purchased with the proceeds of chestnuts he gathered in the woods and took to New Salem. At that time the woods in that section contained chestnut trees perhaps as numerous as oak. The book bought was the Malte Brun Geography and Atlas and the front bears the entry: Marmaduke S. Robins, his book, bought at Chamness and Woodses Store, price 1.25, this is the 27 of Jan. 1841!"

For some of the early schools we ask you to read the Autobiography of Brantley York, published by the Trinity College Historical Society, May 1, 1910, Durham, N.C.-Chapter XXVIII. Also early Quaker school records may be obtained by writing Guilford College, Greensboro, N.C.

W. S. Lineberry, who wrote the history of the Lineberry family, wrote articles for the county paper, The Courier(now The Courier-Tribune) and below I present an article he had printed May 20, 1923, courtesy of Mrs. Laura Worth, Asheboro, N.C.

"New Salem is one among, if not the oldest town in the county. It is located a mile east of Randleman on the Greensboro and Hillsboro Road. It has never grown to be a large town, bu some prominent and business men have lived and done business in this little village.

At the east end and in the forks of the Greensboro and Hillsboro road is the cemetery, and until a few years ago stood the old Quaker church, which was built more then a hundred years ago. This church has been torn down and a Methodist

(New Salem con't.)

Protestant Church erected. At this old church Friends used to meet twice a week, on Sundays and Thursdays to worship. The men wore broad brimmed hats and spike tailed coats. The women wore plain purple dresses with scooped bonnets trimmed with purple. About their shoulders they wore a large silk handkerchief of the same color.

They would meet at 11: O'clock and sit for an hour, so quietly you could hear a pin drop. At the end of this time, some leader of the church would arise and then they would all shake hands and exchange greetings.

At the first house at the east end lived Jonatham Vickory, later A. L. Lamb. Uncle Jonathan was a good, honest old man. He ran a smithshop and was always in good humor. The boys liked to meet here on rainy days to hear him tell jokes. He moved to Indiana in the sixty's.

Next lived Dr. C. W. Woolen. He was a noted doctor and had a large practice. He married the daughter of Daniel Worth, and Abolitionist preacher. Woolen had a daughter Ida, who married A.W. Vickory and lived in Florida and had a son Charles, who died in Florida several years ago. Opposite of him lived Mark Albertson, who ran a tin shop. People came from miles around to get their coffee pots and tin ware. Next was Sammy and Elwood Lineberry. They made buggies and carriages. Sammy was also a preacher. He moved to Indiana where he had several children. Among them was the Rev. W.W. Lineberry, who has been President of the Methodist Protestant Conference for years and is said to be a noted preacher. Opposite of them lived Peter Dix a noted and popular man of his day. He had a son James who built a grist mill at Randleman and was one of the builders and stock holders of the Union now known as the Randleman Mills. Peter Dix had a daughter, Sallie, who married Dr. John Worth. They lived at New Salem for several years, where he practiced medicine. Dix had another daughter Annie, who married Jesse Walker of Asheboro.

Later Frank McCollum, the noted boot maker, lived there. Then the blind preacher, Dr. Brantley York, who ran a graded school in New Salem for several years. On the opposite side lived Addison Worth who was a merchant. He had a young man, Bill Elliott, for a clerk. One day Worth was looking over his books and found charged to Bill Elliott, a saddle, \$17.50, fool's experience. He made inquiry what it meant, Elliott said, one day a man came in and was showing him a trick of cards and Elliott was sure he knew what the top card was and bet the saddle against so much money and when he turned the card up it was a different card, so he charged it up to fool's experience. Back of Worth's house some 200 yards is the spring where Naomi Wise met Bill Lewis when he took her to Deep River and drowned her. A few years ago the stump could still be seen where she got up on Lewis's horse behind him. On the opposite side from Worth's house, N.C. and M. Jarrell had a store and in the piazza was where the elections were held. People came from ten and fifteen miles to vote and as New Salem went, so went the county. (Ed. note-The Roy Hayes house on cover.) Here was also the post office. We had mail on Friday going from Greensboro to Asheboro and back on Saturday. People came from ten to twelve miles for their mail and in the time of the war (ed. Civil War) Friday was like a general muster so many came for their mail. After N.C. Jarrell moved away Miss Addie Ingold was post mistress.

Next house on the south side lived Wm. B. Vickory. He ran a tan yard and harness shop. From the Naomi Springs he obtained his water for his tannery, through a lead pipe some 300 yards away.

(New Salem con't.)

During the war one night a squad of deserters stole all his lead piping. He then quit the tanning business and devoted the rest of his life to farming. He had three sons and three daughters by his first wife; Joseph C. Vickory, a prominent businessman of Bloomingdale, Ind., who died several years ago. H.B. Vickory who died in Kansas several years ago and A.W. Vickory who now lives in Fla. His daughters, Mrs. A. L. Lamb and Mrs. W. S. Lineberry live in Randolph (Co.) and Mrs. H. C. Lamb in Bollowingdale, Ind. He had several children by his last wife, and most of them live in Randolph county. Opposite his house once stood the Masonic Lodge.

Next we come to the Ingold Hotel, which was owned by Joel Ingold. He was very prominent in his day. He had some intelligent boys; A. W. Ingold, who for a number of years was editor and proprietor of the Greensboro Patriot. Later he moved to Yorkville, S.C. and edited the Yorkville Enquirer. He was a fine writer. E. Ingold was the finest boy's writer I ever read but he was killed in the war when he was 18 years old. F. N. Ingold was express messenger on the railroad for years, but later ran a Hotel in Randleman. He was the father of Fred Ingold of High Point. Miss Addie Ingold, the only sister, lived in Randleman. Then we come by the Ingold Store and Barroom (all Hotels in that day had barrooms) where Billy Brown lived. He was a prominent man in his day and was deputy sheriff under the late Sheriff Joe Steed, for many years. Opposite his house was the camp ground. On this lot on election days you could see many wagons and carts peddling out their wares of different kinds. Old Miss Davenport would be selling her ginger cakes baked in a dirt oven and they were good too. I never saw any cake that I thought was as good. Then you could see Clark Fentress at the end of his wagon selling cider, and you could see many wagons selling watermelons that was raised on Muddy Creek and they were such fine melons. Then you could see Miles Lamb with the back gate of his wagon off selling whiskey. You could buy it by the glass or quart or any way and strange to say you saw but a few men drunk. I don't remember seeing a man down drunk on election. Then the "fiddle" and banjo would be sounding all day and some dancing others would be playing marbles and out in the bushes you could see some playing cards. These election days were big days. Every man went and voted as he pleased, no buying of votes.

When a boy about ten years old my father let me go with him to the elections one day. Mother gave me six pence (we had no nickles then) to buy me a ginger cake and I was very happy. During the day I saw Ephram Whittingham come out into the street and Jonathan Frazier was following him with a large cane. Whittington telling him not to follow him, all at once he turned around with a small pen knife he cut Frazier across the stomach, and Frazier walked off with his bowels in his hands. They took him over to Billy Brown's lot and placed him on a table and the doctors sewed him up. This act caused a great deal of excitement and various opinions were expressed. Some thought Whittington would be hung but I don't think there was much done about it. Frazier had been a noted fighter and was never whipped, but this cured him and I never heard of his having a fight afterwards!

Branson's North Carolina Business Directory for 1872 lists the following:

Tannery	New Salem
Post office	New Salem
Schools:	Oak Grove, Lizzie Rice, Salem Church
Physicians:	W. A. Woolen, Chas. W. Woolen, New Salem

(New Salem con't.)

Resident Ministers

Names, P.O., Denominations

W.R. Brown, New Salem, Christian
John Scott, New Salem, Christian
John Lawrence, New Salem, Christian
Z. C. Lineberry, New Salem, Prot. Meth.

Mills:

Kinds, P.O., Proprietors

FCS(Flour, Corn, Saw)

All New Salem

FCS: R.F. Trogdon, Wyatt Nance, John Curtis,
Geo. Coble, J.G. Hinshaw,
CS: J.A. Routh,
Grist & S: R.F. Trogdon

John and Annie Cummings were born at Bush Hill(Archdale), Randolph county, N.C. John March 1, 1889 and Annie Sept. 24, 1890. Their mother, Lucy Ellen Aldridge Cummings was the daughter of John H. Aldridge(b Rand. Co. 1822) and Ava York Aldridge(b Rand. Co.) She was b Rand. Co. Feb. 1, 1857. Their father was Thomas H. Cummings b County Galway Providence of Connaght, Ireland May 3, 1849 and was the son of Bridget----- and Patrick Cummings(b Ireland).

They moved to New Salem when very young. They made copy of many things, stores, people that they remember from that time. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes of New Salem spent much time in helping remember older times and people. Mrs. Hayes, now 75 years old, was the daughter of the last post master of New Salem and lives in the older house used for the office of her father. Her back door still has the slot for the mail drop and she has the safe her father had to buy to satisfy government regulations concerning the keeping of the money and receipts.

They, with others, have helped the editor place old homes, some still standing, some long gone, along the less than a mile road that really is New Salem., proper.

We are listing ONLY the houses and stores that are directly on the old street, or that used to be along the road by beginning at highway #220 and ending with the site and present building of the Methodist Church. # 220, the present highway has been in use since about 1950 and before that all traffic from Randleman, Asheboro etc. went straight through New Salem and into Greensboro, the old route, (Greensboro) Hillsboro - Salisbury.

Roads: The old road really began at the present Brown Brother's Garage on Hwy # 220 and curved by the present Warren Linthicum house on the right, through Wayfield Woods Garage yard and into the present road, and down to the church. This was called the Greensboro Road. The left branch, at the church, went to Greensboro (and still does), The right branch came across Polecat Creek, over by Prividance and was the Salisbury Road. The old stage coach and mail routes were traveled on these roads. Two roads turn off this street. One, the Noami Road, turns right at the present home of the Bert Hinshaw's, and still follows the old road bed and is in use. The other, now the driveway for the Holt Hinshaw house for a little way, was known as the Ingold Road. It went back of the house, came out at the present James Dorsett house, and crossed the Ingold stream (gone with the new road) and went up to Walker's Mill (Martha Bell Mill.)

(New Salem con't.)

Hwy # 220-left side:

The present James Dorsett house: Dolp Parsons lived there about 1894. He was a beamer. L. M. Caudle, merchant also lived in the house.

There were no buildings up to the D. B. Hilliard 's present home. This was built about 1900. This house replaced one, an old house that Milford Caudle lived in. He ran the Caudle store futher up the street.

Next is the present home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wood. It is in part an old house that stood there awhile. J.V.(Vernie) Caudle lived there. He was a brother to Milford Caudle.

Present Holt Hinshaw, Jr. home, has been known, since 1944, as the Doctor House. The Doctor's came from somewhere else and lived in New Salem until they both died. She was a pratical nurse. Wm. V. Van Arsdale came down from New York in 1895 and lived in this house. He (and the man next door) had been wounded in the Civil War and drew bigger pensions then any ex-confederate soldier, and really had the money, something like \$108.00 a quarter.

(Ingold Road). The small rent house here is said to be a Jarrell house. No inf.

Present Holt Hinshaw, Sr. house; This was the old Ingold Hotel and Barroom. Also the post office as the Ingold's were postmasters and the office was in the homes at that time. Eligh Hadley married Emily Lee and lived in the Ingold house and he was the other Union soldier. Mrs. Hayes remembers the house standing empty when she was a child and she played in it.

The present Oscar Hayes home is built where the old Marronie house stood. This house that they used was a one room house with a large fireplace to keep warm. There used to be a watch repair shop in the house. The Swaims who printed, for awhile, the Patriot and their books, used this old house.

The present empty brick store building, last owned by Bert Hinshaw, is the location of the old Masonic Temple in New Salem. The building, thought to have been there before the Masons organized in 1854. Likely rented to them. It was a two story wood house with four rooms upstairs and four rooms down stairs with fireplaces. Brantley York is said to have held, at least, one term of school here. E.P. (Pierce) Hayes owned the house and it was later moved to Randleman and rented as a dwelling, still later being moved down Noami street, back on a hill towards the present Shaw street and finally burned.

The present Roy Hayes garden plot is the site of his father's Pottery Shop. The garden was the yard in front of the shop and on the right side was the old kile. He lived in the present Roy Hayes house. He found clay for his wares back of the present Everett Pugh house (down the road a piece), Walker Mill Road (Martha Bell) and around the old Kelly Pugh place. Roy Hayes, when six or seven years old helped him mix the clay. Uncle Jimmy (James Madison Hayes) made crocks, jars and jugs of stoneware. When not too busy at the shop he went around in his wagon selling his wares, (a gal. jug for 8 or 10¢) Besides the half-gal., gal., and 5 gal. crocks he made flower vases and bowls. He stamped his work and several are still in the New Salem area. Mrs. Charles Hayes and Mrs. Ross Wood have pieces. Sometimes he sent his brother to S.C. with a wagon load.

The present Roy Hayes house is a very old house. Thought to be the oldest house in New Salem (front cover) It has four rooms, up and four down and used to have fireplaces. The kitchen used to be seperate from the house. Mr. Cummings has been told, but can not find reference in history books, that General William Hardee, of the Confederate army had his headquarters in this house. The only references found was that General Hardee did come this way from S.C. to meet General Johnston at Goldsboro or some place in the east. It is known that a part of the Confederate army was camped beyond New Salem, to the east of Polecat Creek and that many of the army was mustered out in that neighborhood. Noah Jarrell lived here.

(New Salem con't.)

Present Rom Ward house is an old house and used to be known as the Frank Hayes house. He was the son of Jimmy Hayes and was a farmer. The house was there long before he lived in it.

Rom Wards barn;presently sitting back of his house. This is said to be the old Peter Dicks(Dix) house.To Mrs. Hayes this is one of the most interesting houses in New Salem(and Mr. Ward has given it to the North Randolph Historical Society to preserve if the Society can find land to place it)There is now a small building beside Rom Wards home(Old Vance Dorsett Store). The old Dicks home stood in this location. It was three stories. It was to the right of the closed well that used to serve this house. Mrs. Hayes can remember an addition in the back that was four bed rooms and the kitchen joined the end near the well.It had a large fireplace and then stairs going up to the second floor and then a closed staircase from the second to the third floor, which was finished. The yard was very different from any around. It was completely covered with large white rocks, laid side by side, with no filling in between, no flowers nor shrubbery. Where the rocks came from no one ever knew. Mrs. Hayes has two in her front yard. The house or barn is in need of being taken down and reinforced and put back. The beams, planks are still in very good condition.

Below the Rom Ward house and barn is a small rent house. This used to be the old Woolen house. It used to have two rooms and a fireplace and Mrs. Hayes remembers early it being occupied by Misses Polly and Susie VonCannon. The sisters were elderly and lived together.

Just above this rent house used to be a two story frame house with a shed. Bill (William) Lineberry and Charlie Pugh lived here and Mr. and Mrs. Rom Ward began housekeeping here. It has since been torn down.

Just below the rent house(Woolen house) there used to stand a large one room log cabin house with a large fireplace that Mrs. Hayes can never remember any one living in.It has since gone.The the church at the end of the road.Mrs. Hayes can remember the old Quaker Church standing here before the present Methodist Church. It was further back in the trees. She can remember that when the Quakers let the land be sold and the church torn down, it was agreed that any Quaker could use the new church. She went to the old school that used to be on the Noami Road just below Noami Spring. Quakers that had left New Salem and gone west would come back through once in a while and would hold a silent service and they would all be marched from their school up the muddy road to go and sit too. It would be very quiet and then some one might get up and say a few words. Then they would all be marched back to school. Brantley York held several sessions of his school in the old Quaker school building.

Beginning at hwy # 220, right side;down to the church.

There was no buildings from where the old road came into the Wayfield Wood Garage yard to across from the Hilliard's house.

The present brick home of the Hardins is where Allison Lineberry and his wife Dicie lived in an old house since torn down. Lye Hugh Hadley, a man from the north, lived here for awhile. He decided while living here to build a Quaker church and did get some of the framing up, but never finished it and it finally fell down.

The land from Hardins to Hinshaw House , has no record of old homes. There are several houses in this section, built lately, and Dorsett's Store. At one time the Livery Stable and barns were in this part of New Salem and by reading Mr. Lineberry's account of New Salem, this must have been the old camp ground site and where the people met during the elections.

The Hinshaw house, presently owned by Albert Hinshaw, is one of the older homes in New Salem. This used to be the old Billy(William) Vickory house. Then the Lee Alreds lived here, then Thomas H. Cummings(John and Annie's father) moved into the house, then the Jesse Hinshaw's,(Albert's parents) and the house now stands empty.

(New Salem con't.)

The present Charles Hayes house, used to be owned by her grandfather, Jacob Lineberry and grandmother Elizabeth Smith Lineberry. Then her father, George Wall who was the last postmaster in New Salem. Part of the house was moved back, after the P. O. was moved to Randleman in 1900, and included in with the rest of the house with an el built later. The older house had two rooms up and two down with a fireplace.

The Charles Hayes driveway, is the location of the old Caudle Store. J. N. Caudle owned the store, his son Medford worked for him, as did Mrs. Hayes' brother Jim Wall. This was one of the most interesting places in the village and the people met and traded here. The post office was also located here when the Caudles were postmasters. Mrs. Hayes can remember the store being very large and selling a bit of everything. She would take an egg to the store and swap for two sticks of candy. The Caudles bought local produce, (butter, eggs, corn etc.) skinned rabbits which they would hang up, the hides that had been dressed, nailed to a barn, dried. What wasn't sold locally during the week was taken by wagon, surry to Greensboro to be traded or sold. In 1902 the Caudle family moved to Caudle store to Randleman.

The present Cliff Hinshaw house, used to be the home of J.N. Caudle and also was first lived in by Doctor Woolen. It is one of the older houses in New Salem.

The present Burt Hinshaw house, is located on the site of the old Eli Hayes home, grandfather of Charles Hayes. Eli Hayes was a wagoner and went to S.C. on many trips, hauling loads of pottery for the Hayes shop. Several of the students of the schools boarded in the old house.

Noami Road, the old road bed just as it has been for a hundred years or more. Noami Spring where the young girl Noami met her friend Jonathan Lewis and traveled down the Noami road to her death. The spring is still there, a few hundred yards off New Salem street.

Old Kelly Pugh home has just been torn down. Not one of the older homes. Mrs. Hayes father, George Wall, helped build it and Mrs. Hayes can remember when it was built.

Then an empty field to the Methodist Church.

Today, New Salem is a quiet little village with descendants of many of the older families living in or near the old homeplaces. The people are friendly and proud of their heritage.

Ed. note: I appreciate the help of many persons in collecting this information. John and Annie Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes, Burt Hinshaw, Albert Hinshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Rom Ward and many others. I ask that any corrections or additions be called to my attention that I may preserve history of the village and people. I welcome any family history, pictures, maps and will be glad to print them. For lack of space I do not print references but will gladly furnish those on request, also a list of books on the Rev. and Civil Wars and the Quakers. All the books of Mrs. Ethel Stephens Arnett give excellent views of these people and places in with her Guilford county material.

PHOTOGRAPHS

JUNE COVER

Manliff Jarrell, photograph of himself and his hymnal, used at New Salem Methodist church. Notice 1850 date inside cover. (The small hymnal was placed on a regular hymnal for size.)

We are grateful to Mrs. G. E. (Pauline) Wertz, Apt. Q, Oxford Place, High Point, N.C. for having the picture made for the N.R.H.S.

Mrs. Wertz is a granddaughter of Manliff Jarrell and was named for her grandmother. Manliff and his brother Noah are mentioned often in the New Salem editions. They left New Salem and went to High Point, N.C. (Guilford county) and built an Inn that was then on the corner where the Southern Railroad Station is now located. When the station was built, the Inn was moved to the location of the Biltmore Hotel, on the corner of South Elm and west High Point streets. This building is still in the Jarrell family.

Manliff and Noah Jarrell, once lived in the house, in New Salem, that is on the cover of the Sept. issue of the Quarterly.

Mrs. Wertz is active in the Historical Societies of her church (Methodist) and town.

Manliff Jarrell m Pauline Elmyra Brookshire (Quaker, but joined the Methodist church with her husband)

Manliff's father:

Absolom m Lydia Cude, dau of Timothy Cude (lived near and buried at Pleasant Garden, N.C.)

Manliff's Grfather:

William Fits Jarrell, wife Mary (Polly) records in Guilford county, N.C.)

Manliff's Gr-Grfather:

Jarrell Fitchjarrell wife Prudence-----.

Ed. note: Perhaps the spelling as Mrs. Wertz has it will help others in tracing Jarrell since Fits Jarrell and the older Fitchjarrell is used.)

(Information Compiled by: Mrs. Frances Elkins, Box 4131, High Point, N.C. N.R.H.S. Geneo.

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SEPTEMBER COVER

The Roy Hayes House in New Salem. Thought to be over 150 years old, perhaps older, and possibly the oldest house in New Salem. It has two stories and is much as it was built. The photograph shows the house many years ago. The vines are now gone from the porch and the paling fence. Most all old photographs, of places in New Salem, show fences around the houses made of pales but none are left. To the left of the house can be seen a small building that is likely the pottery shop of his father mentioned in other sections of the Quarterly. The N.R.H.S. is grateful to Mr. John Cummings, 2116 Wright Ave., Greensboro, N.C. 27403, for the use of the photograph.

(Photographs cont.)

PAGE PHOTOGRAPHS

(Top Left)

The only picture found of the old Masonic Lodge building and used for the school of Brantley York. (Courtsey: Mr. John Cummings and his sister, Miss Annie /Cummings.

(Middle)

Building in the background) The old Caudle Store building. The unidentified man in the foreground is one of a group of wealthy persons from "up north" who came to hunt each year in the early 1900's.

(Bottom)

The old school building that served as the Methodist church until they bought the Quaker church property. Courtsey: Mrs. Ross Wood, Rt. 3, Randleman, N.C.

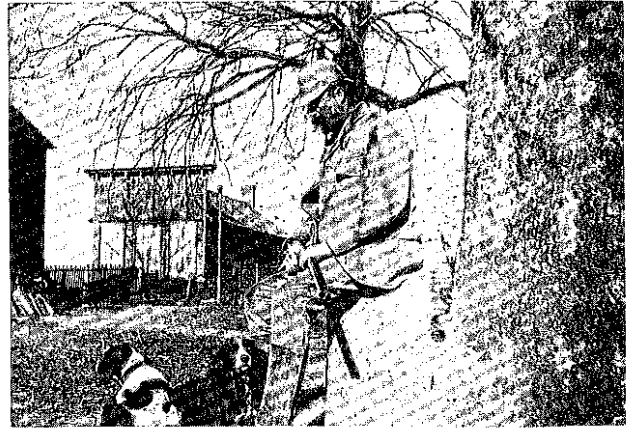
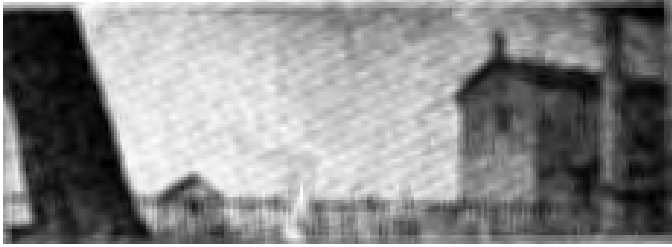
Mrs. Wood identified some of the pupils. The names are not in order. Mrs. Wood is front row, left, second pupil. The teacher was Charlie Robbins with bow-tie. The school held grades 1-7, 4 months a year.

The interior had two stoves, one at the front and one at the back, of the building. The desks were home-made, with two students at a desk, and there was a long bench that students sat to recite. The water bucket stood at the right as one went in the front door.

(Mrs. Ross Wood)

Students

Mae Cummings, Ollie Trogdon (Mrs. Elmer Julian), Bess Farmer, (Mrs. Frank Talley), Charlie Robbins, Annie Cummings, Virgie Wall (Mrs. Charles Hayes), James Pugh, Cornie Curtis, Alburn Wall, John Hanner (baseball bat), Rube Trogdon, Mr. and Mrs. Parrish Trogdon and baby Flossie Trogdon (must have been taken on the day the school held exercises and the parents visited), Daisy Caudle, Ester Routh (Mrs. Otis White), May and Ada Lamb (?), Dora Jarrell, Roy Hayes, Charlie Fields, Sam Frazier, Kernie Trogdon, Homer Trogdon, Otis Trogdon, Dora Pugh (Mrs. Ross Wood.)



GENEALOGY OF THE HENLEY FAMILY

Ed. Note: Mr. Colbert Wood Henley lives between New Salem, N.C. and Providence, N.C. with his family and mother, Mrs. Nora Alice Wood Henley, on part of his grandfather William Wood's land. (Route 3, Randleman, N.C. 27317) He is owner of an Appliance Store in Asheboro, N.C. Several years ago a stranger came into his store and handed him the following information on the Henley Family. The stranger told him that he had found it in an old trunk that he had bought at an auction sale, the personal estate of the late Levi Henley, who it turned out was the youngest brother of Mr. Henley's grandfather. Mr. Henley has done work on his line and has many letters from connecting families. We do not have permission to copy many of these lines but in future issues will be glad to copy any material sent to us or if persons would like names of persons working on this family or would like to have theirs sent to others we would be glad to make a file for you. We have checked none of the material and ask that any you use be checked. We offer it, as a new Society, to try to preserve as much of the material as we can find, NOW, that might give direction on Randolph county families, and hope to correct them as we progress further in our county's history. Many well known Randolph county names are in this family and many moved to other states. Mr. Wood's mother was a CHAMNESS descendant and that connects with many other well known Randolph county families. We have access to the book, "The Chamness Family In America", Edited and compiled by Zimri Hanson- 1922 and will be glad to check material for any one. (123 pages-not indexed.) Mrs. Colbert Wood Henley is a CRAVEN descendant with many old family names in her line, from adjoining counties. We will print the Henley line as collected by Mr. F.W. Henley and put the conclusion of his work---first so that you might see the note he wrote, then Mr. Henley's HENLEY AND CHAMNESS lines. The Craven line will be printed soon. Any correction or addition is welcomed by the Quarterly staff.

Mrs. Ray Cashatt---Editor---1968

(Mr. Henley: "This was written about 1935 we think".)

Mr. F.W. Henley, Rural Route 2, Box 20, Hemet, Calif.;

"At the conclusion of this work, I realize there may be many mistakes and many imperfections. I feel as tho I have done about the best I can with the data I have had to work from. I thank those that have sent me information. Some data I have had was not very plain to understand, so I think for a man past seventy-two years old, that was born among Blanket Indians and Ciots, and never availed myself of an education, I have done well.

I would like for some one to take up the work, correct the mistakes and bring it up to date, and have it printed. I think I have put in enough time and have been to enough expense to be excused from going further with it.

I hope all who read this will honor God's Dear Son for what he has done for the human race and finally receive a Crown of Righteousness."

F.W. Henley (signed)
Rural Route 2, Box 20,
Hemet, Calif.

P.S. A good many of the Henley's lived near Ashborough¹, N.C."

45 (1 Old spelling, Asheboro.)

GENEALOGY OF THE HENLEY FAMILY

(Generation 1) Patrick Henley came to America in 1642. He settled in Philadelphia. His tombstone bears the date of his death 2/28/1698.

Married-----?

Children: Mary

Elizabeth

John

(Generation 2) John Henley, Sr., son of Patrick, died 4/30/1728. Presquatauk, N.C.

married, Isabelle-----?

Children, John, (married Mary Jordon) 1740

Mary, (married Robert Ricks)

Marian

Elizabeth

(Generation 3) John, son of John II, died 7/10/1753 Presquatauk Co., N.C. married Mary Jordan 1740.

Children: Joseph (married Mourning Anderson) 1/13/1768

John (married Mary Albertson) 1/12/1766

Milliscent (married Benjamin White) 3/17/1764

Jesse (married Ann Crews or Elmore)-----

Mary (married Christopher Nicholson) 10/8/1758

(Generation 4) Jesse, son of John III. Died 6/7/1801 Randolph Co., N.C. Married Ann Crews or Elmore.

Children: Isabel (died unmarried)

John (married Keziah Nixon) 9/2/1788

Milliscent(married Phineas Nixon)-----

Jesse (married Catherine Fouts) -----

Agatha (married Judiah Hussey) -----

Stephen(married Anna Pearson) -----

Gabriel(killed in youth.)

(Ed. note. Generation 5?) " It seems that John Henley and Keziah Nixon had a son named William and their children:"

Martha Henley, born 1817(married Duncan Rich(Rush?) and Daniel Wilson.)

William Henley, born 1/26/1819.(married Sarah Hammond)

Thomas Henley(married Mary Brauer.) He had a large family and lived and died in Missouri.

Henry Henley(married a Green.)

Mary (married Isam Trips-Thrift?)

Jane (married Johnathan Winslow) Went to Indiana in 1860.

Elic A. Henley (never married) Died in Indiana. Buried at Back Creek.

John Henley (married Jennie Teeter.) Moved to Kansas after the Civil War and married Jennie Teeter there. Probably had five children, three boys and two girls. Lived many years on Cat Creek, Greenwood Co., Kansas. Had a stock ranch there. Then moved close to Eureka, Kansas where he probably died.

Rebecca Henley (never married.)

William Henley and Sarah Hammond children:

John B. born 1/24/1854 married Martha Spoon 1877

Children: Elizabeth Henley born 4/5/1856 (never married)

Dougan Henley born 9/20/1857 died 12/5/1862

Elwood C. Henley born 12/22/1859. Killed by falling bucket in the Pay Creek mine at Griffle Creek, Colo. 12/15/1897

Margaret A. born 12/17/1861. Died 12/7/1862.

William Penn born 9/15/1866. Married Viola Wilson. Died 10/19/1927 Buried in Inglewood Cemetery, Los Angeles Co., Calif. he was a mail carrier for yrs.

Levi born 8/19/1868. Married Sarah Johnson.

Martha Jane born 8/20/1870. (never married.)

(Henley con't.)

William Penn and Viola Wilson Henley had four children, two of them died young and the other two are Ruth M. and Naome J. Viola Wilson Henley and children live at 2316 S. Mansfield, Los Angeles, Calif.

Levi Henley and wife had two girls;

Gertrude H. married John----

Sarah Ella married Warner Rich.

Martha Jane Henley lived close to Asheboro, N.C.
were buried at Back Creek, Indiana, John Henley at Back Creek, N.C.(Rand. Co.)
Henry died in Blue Ridge, Watauga Co. Rebecca, buried in Kansas.

(Generation 5) John Henley, son of John IV born 12/27/1766. Died 6/2/1834.
Married Keziah Nixon. Daughter of Prinas and Mary Nixon. Born 3/19/1760.

Children: Mary married Andrew Balfour (born 11/26/1789

Nixon married three times (born 3/7/1791

John married Margaret Clark 1816(born 3/1/1793

Jesse married Margaret Goss 10/10/1819

Rebecca married William Dougan (born 2/2/1797

Sarah married Harlan B. Hale(born 12/1/1799

Phinear married Mary Brogue 1826(born 11/3/1902

Nixon Henley born 3/7/1791 was married three times. First wife was Sarah Bogue of Eastern N.C. Their children;

Macajah Henley born 4/5/1813

Thomas Henley Born 5/4/1815

Lucille Henley born 7/16/1819

John M. Henley born 7/16/1819

Isabella Henley born 10/15/1821

Mary Henley born 12/28/1823

Second wife: Mary Allen, daughter of Samuel and Hannah Allen of Randolph county, N.C. Married 1835. Their children:

Samuel Henley born 9/5/1836

Mary Henley died soon after Samuel's birth.

Samuel Henley's children were:

Sarah K.

Lydia

Isabella and Mary Henley remained single at old home, Randolph Co., N.C.
Samuel Henley married Roxana Rush, daughter of Noah Rush of Randolph Co., N.C. Is a doctor of medicine educated at Philadelphia Pa.

Sarah K. Henley born 1841.

Lydia Henley born 1943(? 1843) Married Chapman Bully, son of Archibald and Millicent Bully(?Bulla) of Randolph County, N.C.

Third wife: Rachel Stalker, daughter of John and Kizziah Stalker of Randolph county, N.C. Their children:

Sarah K. Henley born 1/18/1841

Lydia Henley born 4/16/1843

Micajah Henley married when old, to a widow with two children.

Thomas Henley married a woman in Virginia, name not known.

Their children: Lindley Hoag Henley, married, his wife never visited N.C.

Louisa Henley.

Lucilla Henley married Jason Harris of Randolph County, N.C. who died in the summer of 1874. Their children:

Robert L. Harris

Orlando R. Harris

Sarah A.C. Harris

Nancy M. Harris

Mary Subelle Harris

(Henley cont.)

John M. Henley, born 1819, was married to Asenath Hadley, daughter of John and Hannah Hadley of Chatam Co., N.C. 10/6/1842 in Randolph county, N.C. where they lived until spring of 1850 when they moved to Morgan Co., Ind. Their children:

Samuel H. Henley born 9/19/1844
Nixon N. Henley born 10/30/1846
Joseph J. Henley born 1/11/1849
Sarah J. Henley born 7/21/1851
James Henley born 11/4/1854
Micajah Henley born 7/3/1857
Abel born 7/22/1860.(died an infant)
Jesse A. Henley born 8/27/1862

Samuel H. Henley married Rebecca Dewess, daughter of Daniel B. and Rachel Dewess of Morgan Co., Indiana. No children.

Nixon Henley married Alice Hadley, daughter of Eran and Mary Ann Hadley, 4/15/1869 all of Morgan Co., Indiana. Their Children:

Lena Henley
Eran Everett Henley
Phebe Henley
Libbie
Angie

Joseph H. Henley went to Kansas about 1869. Homesteaded near Clyde. After proving up, he went to Arizona, near Prescott, where he spent some time mining. He returned to Clyde and married Belle Sunderland. 1890. Their children:

Edna Henley
Bryan Henley

Sarah J. Henley married John Eves of Mortiansville, Indiana. Their Children:

Anna Henley
Lillian Henley (dead)

James Henley married Sarah Ellen Bray, daughter of Edward and Lucy Jane Bray of Morgan Co., Indiana. 10/1/1878. He was a minister in the Friend's Church. Their children:

Evelyn A. Henley
Joseph Arthur Henley family lives in Arkansas. Had a daughter named Gwendalyn Henley, 433 N. Wilson Ave. Pasadena Calif.
Thomas Edward Henley
James Henry Henley

Micajah Henley married Mattie C. Cook of Sand Creek, Bartholomew, Co., Indiana. Their Children:

Roy Henley
Lora Bertha Henley
John Eddy Henley
Alven Henley

Jesse A. Henley married Kate Wilson, daughter of Mike Wilson of Mooreville, Indiana. Their Children:

Agatha Henley
Arlirgh
Chester

John and Kesiah Henley's children's families:

Mary Henley, born 1789, married Andrew Balfour of Randolph county, N.C. Their children: (9)

Eliza Henley	Sarah Henley
Kizziah Henley	Dayton Henley
Andrew Henley	Henley Henley
John Henley	Nixon Henley
Margaret Henley	

(Henley Cont.)

Eliza married James Drake of Asheboro, Randolph Co., N.C. They moved to Lapraire, Ill.

Kezziah married Jobez Walker of Randolph Co., N.C. and moved to Lapreire, Ill.

John Henry, born 1793, married Margaret Clark, daughter of W. Clark of Randolph Co., N.C. Their children :

Martha Henley

Jane Henley

William Henley

Henry Henley

Mary Henley

----- (a daughter)

Thomas Henley

Alexander Henley

John Henley

Martha Henley married Duncan Rush of Randolph Co., N.C. His father was Zeb-idee Rush.

June Henley married Johnathan Winslow, son of Hardy Winslow of Randolph Co., N.C. Moved to Grant Co., Indiana

William Henry married Sarah Hammond of Randolph Co., N.C.

Henry Henley went to Blue Ridge Mountains where he married. Was a conscript officer during the rebellion. Was killed by the conscripts.

Mary Henley married Isham Thrift, a traveling stone cutter of Randolph Co., N.C.

Thomas Henley married a daughter of Alfred Brown of Randolph Co., N.C. and settled there.

Alexander Henley came to Fair Mount, Indiana during the Rebellion.

(Generation 5)

Jesse Henley, son of John Henley and Kaziah (Nixon) Henley, was born the 10 th Oct. 1819 and died the 3rd Nov. 1861.

He married Margaret Goss of Davis Co., N.C. Her father was Major General Goss of the Revolution. She was born the 17th of July 1819 and died Feb. 18th 1860. They had nine children. He was a tanner by trade. They moved to Kansas Territory in their old age where their son Frederic had already moved. There they passed away. Their last resting place is in the Wharton Cemetery on Big Creek Coffey Co., Kansas, not far south east of Gridley. A plain polished sand stone marks their last resting place with their names but no dates on it.

(Generation 6)

Jesse Henley, son of John Henley and Margaret (Goss) Henley. Their children born in N.C.

Isaac Neuton, born the 28th day of July 1820. Died young.

Amanda, born Feb. 18th, 1822. Died age 72.

Frederic, born Feb. 10th, 1824 Died March 1904.

Nancy, born Feb 2nd 1826

Jesse Milton, born Dec. 23rd. 1827

Sarah, born March 2nd 1830 Died Feb. 3rd 1916.

Jacob Epran, born April 15th, 1832. Died March 8th, 1876

Mary Elizabeth, born Feb. 6th, 1837. Died Oct. 21st, 1883.

Margaret Keziah, born Dec. 18th, 1839. Died April 21st, 1936

John G. born Oct. 9th, 1834. Died Aug. 27th, 1870.

Wanda Henley born Feb. 18th 1822. Married Hollister Davis. Died at the age of 72 years. Left no children.

Frederic Henley, born in Randolph Co., N.C. Feb. 10th, 1824. Died at the age of eighty years, March 25th, 1904. He was married twice. First wife was Sarah Jane Macy, daughter of Stephen and Sarah Macy. She was born Sept. 14th, 1832 and died Dec. 31st, 1871. Her father was a tanner by trade. They were married in N.C.

(Henley cont.)

(Generation 7) Children of Frederic Henley and Sarah Jane (Macy) Henley.
Stephen Franklin, born March 12th, 1850. Died Jan. 13th, 1868.
Jesse Ralph, born May 22nd, 1852. Died Oct. 4th, 1897.
John, died 1858.
Mariah Elma, born June 17th, 1855. Died July 15th, 1873.
Josiah Goss, born Feb. 7th, 1860. Died March 31st, 1921.
Frederic William, born Sept. 27th, 1863.
Mary Jane, born June 11th, 1866. Died Feb. 22, 1929.
Sarah, born July 28th, 1869. Died Oct. 8th, 1869.

Only four of their children were married.

They left N.C. in 1857 for Kansas Territory. One of his reasons for moving there was to help Kansas to come into the Union as a free state. They arrived there in 1858. Settled on Big Creek in 1860. They moved on to a Pre-emption Claim about a mile and a half east of where Gridley is now, where they spent the remainder of their days. When they settled there, there was not another house in ten miles of them from the south west to the north west. When there had become enough settlers on the Creek to command a Post Office, he was appointed Postmaster. The office was called Fredericks Town.

In those days Indians were plentiful and droughts also. They were life-long members of the Friends Church. He took an active part in getting Kansas dry, and keeping it so until his death. They were buried in the Wharton Cemetery by his father and mother.

Their children that were married.

Jesse Ralph. After moving to Kansas with his parents he lived in Coffey County the rest of his life. He married Mary Isobel Cox. Jesse Ralph was buried in North Big Creek Cemetery, Coffey County, Kans.

(Generation 8) Their children were:

Isaac Frederic.
Jesse Hurman.
Rachel.
Ada.
Edna May.
Pearl.

Isaac Frederic has been married twice. His first wife was a Wood.

Jesse Hurman married Ina Wood. Their children were:

Ralph, whose wife is Leota.
Clarence, whose wife is Erma.
Melvin.
Retta.
Ada married and had a child.
May married before her death.
Pearl married Tobe Walter Frabklin. Their children are;
Alice, Eduard, Edna.

Eduard and Edna are twins.

(Seventh Generation) Josiah Goss Henley married Medoline Milley. Their children are:

(Eighth Generation)

William Earl Henley, married. Had four children. Two of them were accidentally burned to death.

John Henry is married.
Fay married twice. Had two children.
May married Ed Pugh. Post Office, Brounell, Kans.
Ednay E. married a Nickel. Post Office, Lebo, Kans.

(Ninth Generation) Their children;

Dora married a Tompson.
Neoma married an Early.

(Tenth Generation) Their child, Deboria Gean.

GENEALOGY OF COLBERT WOOD HENLEY FAMILY

CHAMNESS
1725(26)- 1961

ANTHONY CHAMNESS

Landed America age 13

b Feb. 1713 d 9 20 1777

m Sarah Cole dau Joseph & susanna Cole

b 5 1 1718

Elizabeth b Baltimore Co., Md. 8 1 1737

Susanna b " " " 3 31 1738

m Jeremiah Reynolds 5 17 1755

JOSEPH b Baltimore Co., Md. 3 3 1740

m Margaret Norton

3 17 1763 d 4 12 1784

m Hannah Beason

3 6 1786

Sarah b Frederick Co., Md. 2 11 1742

m David Vestal 10 25 1759

Mary b Frederick Co., Md. 9 11 1743

m John Davis 10 25 1759

Martha b Frederick Co., Md. 11 11 1746

m Stephen Hussey 9 25 1762-NFD

John b Orange Co., N.C. 1 6 1749

m Charity Haworth

Anthony b Orange Co., N.C. 2 6 1751

d 3 19 1817

Rachel b Orange Co., N.C. 1 29 1754

d age 18

Ann b Orange Co., N.C. 11 4 1756

m Jesse Comer 3 19 1778-NFD

Lydia b Orange Co., N.C. 12 14 1758

Joshua b Orange Co., N.C. 4 5 1761

m Rachel Williams

Stephanus b -

(This section of Orange Co. later)

(became part of Chatham Co., N.C.)

Sarah b 12 9 1764 m Obadiah Elliott 1787

William b 7 22 1766 d 10 2 1852

m Isabel Beeson 11 9 1791

Elizabeth b 4 25 1768

Mary b 1 31 1770

Joseph b 9 25 1771

ANTHONY b 12 20 1773 d 2 14 1858

m Amy Reynolds 10 5 1797

b 7 19 1775 d 3 3 1829

Margaret b 6 13 1776

Martha b 10 6 1778 m Robert Moffitt

Lydia b 7 27 1780 m James Grothus-NFD

Edward b 7 28 1782 m Hannah Woody

(moved Hendricks Co., Indiana 1816

Mourning b 4 11 1784 m Daniel Osborn-NFD

Susanna b 8 11 1788 m Jeremiah Reynolds

(Henley-Chamness cont.)

WILLIAM b 5 20 1798 d 7 23 1873

m Edith Lamb 12 29 1819
b 6 30 1799 d 7 29 1886
Armella b 6 23 1800 d 8 6 1869 NFD
Ann b 7 3 1803 d 7 17 1848
Hannah b 1 7 1807 d 3 20 1874
Miles b 9 22 1810 d 9 26 1887
Anthony b 12 20 1813 d 11 4 1901
m Jane Wilson 6 6 1860
b 6 19 1830 d 10 9 1908

Dum L b 10 8 1821 d 6 12 1893

Milo b 8 12 1823 d 7 25 1901

Milton b 9 18 1826 d 10 19 1900

DAVID S. B 6 16 1828 d 9 26 1883

m Elizabeth Pickett 9 14 1854

Amy b 1 19 1830 d 8 20 1866

Mary b 11 28 1831 d 11 8 1898

Elma b 8 2 1857

Emily b 8 2 1857

Nereus b 9 13 1859

MARY b 11 30 1864

m Wm. A. Wood 5 12 1887

Hannah b 8 23 1870

Sarah Elizabeth Wood b 3 25 1888

NORA ALICE WOOD b 4 2 1889

m Mebane Colbert Henley

b 3 12 1881

d 12 3 1951

Mary Ethel Wood b 10 26 1891

Lillie Pearl Wood b 11 25 1894

Wm. Robert Wood b 9 19 1900

Ida Leona Wood b 10 4 1904

COLBERT WOOD HENLEY b 12 15 1916

m Jewel Blonde Craven 10 14 1939

b 9 20 1916

Nora Frances b 8 18 1920

m Emrys Jones

Paul Branson b 12 3 1921

m Rachel Talley

Worth O'Brien b 11 8 1924 d 4 6 1925

WALTER MEBAE b 7 12 1941 d 3 5 1944

COLBERT WOOD JR. b 6 29 1946

WILLIAM ARTHUR b 6 29 1948

ALICE NORA b 12 6 1951

LOIS BESSIE b 11 27 1953

REBECCA ELLISON b 11 30 1959

MARTHA JANE b 7 19 1961

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Ed. note: NFD-no futher data listed in the book "The Chamness Family in America". Edited and compiled by Zimri Hanson-1922. Some of Mr. Henley's material was taken from this book. Please check all material before use as we do not have proof of all. The Chamness family were mostly Friends and many of the N.C. records are found in the Cane Creek Monthly Meeting-Orange-Chatham Co., N.C. and all Cane Creek records are in the Library, Guilford College, N.C.

GENEALOGY OF COLBERT WOOD HENLEY FAMILY

HENLEY'S

1642-1961

PATRICK HENLEY

To America 1642. m Sarah---- in Phila.
d Phila. 2 28 1698

Mary

Elizabeth

JOHN wife: Isabelle ----.

----- d Presqutack Co., N.C. 4 30 1728

JOHN M MARY JORDAN 1740

d 7 10 1753

Mary m Robert Ricks

Mariam

Elizabeth

Isabel D. Unmarried

JOHN Keziah Nixon m 9 2 1788

Milliscent Phineos Nixon

Jesse Catherine Founts

Agatha Judiah Hussey

Stephen Anna Pearson

Gabriel Killed when youth

Step Children per will \$1.00 each

Rebecca Honnicut

Ann Ricks

Thomas Pritlaw

JOHN BRANSON b 1 24 1854 d 11 18 1934

m Martitia Spoon

Elizabeth b 4 5 1856 d 11 28 1941

Dougan b 9 20 1857 d 12 5 1862

Elwood b 12 22 1859 d 12 15 1897

Griffle Creek, Colo.

Margaret A. b 12 17 1861 d 12 7 1862

William Penn b 9 15 1862 d 10 19 1927

m Viola Wilson, L.A., Calif.

Levi b 8 19 1868 d-

m Sarah Johnson

Martha Jane b 8 20 1870 d 4 7 1941

Never married

COLBERT WOOD B 12 15 1916

m Jewel Blonde Craven

Nora Frances b 8 18 1920

m Emrys Jones

Paul Branson b 12 3 1921

m Rachel Talley

Worth Obrien b 11 8 1924 d 4 6 1925

Joseph Mourning Anderson m 1 13 1768

John Mary Albertson m 1 12 1766

Milliscent Benjiman White m 3 17 1764

JESSE m Ann Crews of Elmore

d 6 7 1801

Will dated 5 16 1798 Rand.

Co., N.C. Bk 2 p 80.

Mary Christopher Nicholson m 10 8 17

Martha Duncan Rich & Daniel Winslow

WILLIAM Sarah Hammond

Thomas Mary Brower

Henry Green

Mary Isam Thrift

Jane Johnathan Winslow. Went Ind. 1860

Elic A. Never married

John Jennie Teeter Eureka Kans.

Rebecca Never married.

Sarah Ora b 11 7 1877 d 11 13 1958

m Oliver Murchisen Henry

MEBANE COLBERT b 3 12 1887 d 12 3 1951

m NORA ALICE WOOD

Daniel Arthur m Alta Pugh

Ida Jane m Rev. Gurney B. Ferree

WALTER MEBANE b 7 12 1941 d 3 5 1944

COLBERT WOOD Jr. b 6 29 1946

WILLIAM ARTHUR b 6 29 1948

ALICE NORA b 12 6 1951

LOIS BESSIE b 11 27 1953

REBECCA ELLISON b 11 30 1959

MARTHA JANE b 7 19 1961

RANDOLPH COUNTY MARRIAGE BONDS

<u>GROOM</u>	<u>BRIDE</u>	<u>DATE OF BONDS</u>	<u>BONDSMAN OR WITNESS</u>
Abbott, John x	Mary Hickman	14 May 1812	Christian Staley (Ger.) (w) J. Brower
Adams, James	Catherine Purdue	10 Oct. 1844	James Purdue (w) James Polk
Adams, John	Issabella Causey	12 Sept. 1838	w(m.) B. Lane (w) Hugh McCain
Adams, Nathaniel T.x	Rachel A. Harlen	6 Mar. 1867	James M. Strayhorn (w) T.C. Fentress Md. 7 Mar. 1867 by T.C. Fentress, J.P.
Adams, Thomas	Rebecca Sanders	13 Aug. 1816	George Sanders (w) Jesse Harper
Adams, William E.	Fanny Moody	7 Oct. 1824	Joseph Richard(s)on (w) Hugh McCain
Albertson, L.W.	Emma C. Bingham	28 Nov. 1865	A. G. Davis (w) J.H. Brown, Clk. Md. 26 Nov. 1865 by A.H. Johnson, J.P.
Albright, John E.	Elizabeth A. Ward	30 Aug. 1866	H(enry) A. Albright
Albright, Wm. S.	Eleanor Larrence	6 May 1851	Reuben Pearce (w) J.S. Brown
Aldredge, J(esse) P.	Araminta M. Pugh	28 Jan. 1857	Charles A. Clark (w) B. F. Hoover, C.C.C Md. 29 Jan. 1857 by John Hendricks
Aldredge, Jho.	Aris York	17 May 1845	H. W. Arledge
Aldridge, Ranson	Nancy Frazier	5 July 1857	W(illia)m D. Reece (w) B.F. Hoover, Clk. Md. 5 Aug. 1857 by Jos. L. Reece, J.P.
Aldridge, S(aml.) N.	Louisa Frazier	26 Feb. 1867	Saml. Walker (w) J.M. Hancock, D.C. Md. 27 Feb. 1867 by Jesse Walker, J.P.
Aldridge, Wm.	Barbara Susannah Aldridge	15 May 1861	(w) B. F. Hoover, Clk. Md. 19 May 1861 by Alfd. Smith, J.P.

(Con't. Marriage Bonds)

<u>GROOM</u>	<u>BRIDE</u>	<u>DATE OF BONDS</u>	<u>BONDSMAN & WITNESS</u>
Alen, Calvin x	Marey Stitch	19 Dec. 1860	W(illia)m Branson (w) Thomas M. Moore, D. clk. Md. 19 Dec. 1860 by Joseph Causey, Elder
Alexander, Abnor	Mary Hill	10 May 1810	Jonathan Phelps (w) Nathan Winslow (w) Seth Wade
Alexander, James	Nancy Cheak	30 Jan. 1829	W(illiam) Leach (w) Jesse Harper
Alexander, William x	Anna Cheak	25 Feb. 1832	W(illiam) Leach (w) Jesse Harper
Alexander, W(illia)m	Susanna Johnson	21 Feb. 1843	Elisha W. Brown
Alford, Ja(me)s B.	Lemila E. Leach	30 Dec. 1835	B(emjamin) Elliott
Alford, Thomas B. x	Martha Hendricks	4 Apr. 1855	Isaac J. Trodgon (w) B.F. Hoover, C.C.C. Md. 5 Apr. 1855 by Jesse Lawrence, M.C.
Alldreedge, Balsom	Tabitha Savage	29 Dec. 1819	John McCollum (w) Hugh McCain
Alldridge, Jno. N.	Alvira V. Kivett	12 Aug. 1859	George E(dmond) Frazer
Alldridge, Samuel	Mary Pugh	18 July 1812	Thomas Ward (w) J. Brower
Alldridge, Samuel x	Sophia Moon	16 May 1842	Peter-x-Spoon (w) Jno. B. Troy
Allen, Alvis,	Lydia Cox	28 Mar. 1859	J(ames) M. Cox
Allen, Daniel	Louisa Curtis	5 Apr. 1842	Peter Black (w) Hugh McCain
Allen, David	Mary Leach	5 Apr. 1855	J(ohn) J. Leach (w) E. Brower Md. 5 Apr. 1855 by E. Brower
Allen, H(ezekiah) B.	Caroline Rains	18 Aug. 1857	A(ddison) Hale
Allen, Ja(me)s R.	Sydney Russell	13 July 1840	J(ames) M.A. Drake (w) Hugh McCain
Allen, Joseph James x	Sarah Ophelia Couch	7 May 1861	Betinel Cox (w) Thos. M. Moore Md. 9 May 1861 by J.H. Allison, J.P.

(Con't. Marriage Bonds)

<u>GROOM</u>	<u>BRIDE</u>	<u>DATE OF BONDS</u>	<u>BONDSMAN & WITNESS</u>
Allen, Julian x (colored)	Mary Jane Rush (colored)	17 June 1861	Josiah-x-Brookshire (w) Thos. M. Moore
Allen, N(athan) J.	Tacy Cox	5 Apr. 1866	W(illiam) A. Wells (w) J. H. Brown, clk. Md. 10 Apr. 1866 by John Kemp, J.P.
Allen, R(euben) Q.	Winey P. Brookshire	25 Jan. 1851	F(elix) (G.) Hoover
Allen, Samuel	Edith Henson	5 Aug. 1841	Henry Craven (w) J. McCain
Allen, Samuel	Jane Brown	4 Oct. 1853	Terrel Smith
Allen, W(illia)m	Vandilena E. Cox	25 Dec. 1866	Thomas Pugh (w) J.M. Hancock Md. 25 Dec. 1866 by Henry Craven, J.P.
Allered, Stephen	Jenny York	25 Dec. 1817	Jno. Free (w) Jesse Harper
Allford, Sidney	Mary York	19 Mar. 1855	Isaac Trogdon (w) B.F. Hoover, C.C.C. Md. Mar. 1855 by I. H. Foust, J.P.
Allison, Archibald	Elizabeth Yeargon	21 Jan. 1817	Ja(c)ob Brown (w) C. Duncan
Allison, Henry	Sarah Craven	7 Sept. 1816	Archibald Allison (w) C. Duncan
Allison, Henry	Levisa Dawson	6 Aug. 1839	Robert L. Dawson (w) Hugh McCain
Allison, J(acob) H.	Nancy Henson	27 Oct. 1860	Alex(ander) Redding (w) Thos. M. Moore, D.C. Md. 28 Oct. 1860 by Jacob H. Craven, Elder
Allison, John C. x	Alina Coble or Rebecca Brown	16 Feb. 1839	Henry C. Allison
Allison, Perrey x	Rebelon Craven	12 Aug. 1819	Archibald Allison (w) J. Lamb
Allison, Thomas	Susannah Craven	7 Apr. 1826	Perry-x-Ellison (w) Hugh McCain
Allred, Aaron	Elizabeth Pritchett	17 Dec. 1842	Moses Allred

(Con't. Marriage Bonds)

<u>GROOM</u>	<u>BRIDE</u>	<u>DATE OF BONDS</u>	<u>BONDSMAN & WITNESS</u>
Allred, Isaac W.	Mary A. Jennings	17 Oct. 1865	Wm. T. Trogdon (w) J. H. Brown, clk Md. 22 Oct. 1865 by Alfred Julian, J.P.
Allred, James M.	Ruth C. Coward	14 Oct. 1865	W. P. Wright
Allred, Jeremiah x	Fanny Jolmson	25 Feb. 1829	Milton Coffin (w) Hugh McCain
Allred, Jeremiah	Eliza Scarlet	26 June 1849	William-x-Diffie (w) B. F. Hoover
Allred, Jesse	Amy Stout	29 Dec. 1849	Tobias-x- York (w) J. Fruit
Allred, John	Nelly Diffy	31 Oct. 1815	John-x- Farlow (w) Jesse Harper
Allred, John	Polly Spoon	23 Nov. 1818	John Free (w) Hugh McCain
Allred, John	Polly York	2 May 1820	William Allred (w) Jesse Harper
Allred, John	Hannah Burris	6 Feb. 1829	J(ohn) B. Duncan (w) Jesse Harper
Allred, John T. Hannah S. York		27 Sept. 1853	William Spencer (w) B.F.Hoover, C.C.C. Md. 2 Oct. 1853 by Alfred Julian, J.P.
Allred, John W.	Jane Redding	25 Oct. 1849	Alexander Billa (w) B. F. Hoover
Allred, John W. (son of Aaron and Eliz. Allred)	Sarah F. York (dau. of Lindon and Delphina York)	26 July 1867	(w) J.M. Hancock, clk. Md. 28 July 1867 by Jos. Causey, Elder
Allred, Joseph	Patsey Caudle	11 May 1828	W(illia)m Allred (w) Jno. B. Troy
Allred, Levi	Martha Frazeur	27 Mar. 1859	(w) B. F. Hoover C.C.C. Md. 31 Mar. 1859 by N.R. McMasters, J.P.
Allred, Loy x	Barbary Underwood	20 Apr. 1848	Jesse-x-Allred (w) J. Fruit
Allred, Loy x	Rachel Marley	9 Aug. 1854	Jacob C.M-x-Walters (w) B.F. Hoover, C.C.C. Md. 10 Aug. 1854 by John Fruit, J.P.

NEW SALEM MISCELLANEA
(Courtesy John Cummings)

The Ingole's (Ingold) families played an important part in the history of New Salem. Different persons of the family are listed from the start in all the old records found. They had a store, two were postmasters, ran a hotel, are buried in the cemetery. Mr. John Cumming, who was a resident of New Salem for many years, has an old store ledger from Joel (Joll) Ingole store, dated 1843-45. After 125 years it is not in good condition but many of the names in the index can still be read. Whether this store was located in the house that later was the Ingold Hotel is not certain. Since the post office was in the same house, at a latter date, it is assumed the store was there or on that land. The house is still in very good condition and well taken care of by the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Holt Hinshaw of New Salem. It is one of six of the oldest houses in New Salem. The following is taken from the ledger.

December 7th 1844. New Salem N.C. Randolph

One day after date I promise to pay Joll Ingole one cent for value proved of him as meeting my hand and seal. Dec. 1844.

Thomas Wells (Wetls ?)

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Some of the names of customers with a few items listed under their names, with prices.

Dec. 7, 1844	Aug. 1844	
Henry Ingle (Dr. after name)	Jesse J. Hinshaw	
1 bu. salt	1.40 30 #/enterlining @ .20	----
pint malasses, 1 lb. coffee	.10 *	
1 spool thread	.07½ July 1844	
15 lb. bacon @ .10	2.90 Calvin (this one name is found many times)	
5 yds. Rambrick @ .25	1.25 5 # coffee & 5 # sugar @ 10	1.10
A "Daniel", "Hill" and a REv.	* *	
McCoullock recieved goods and	July 1844	
was put on Henry Ingle's bill.	Isaac Lee per wife	
*	2¼ yds cotton ---@ .30	.75
Dec. 1, 1845	*	
Wilbour Wood	July 1844	
30 1# shot	1.27 James Dicks	
*	86 # beef @ 2 1/5 (sold to store)	2.15
Dec. 26, 1844	*	
Edmond Harison	July 1844	
1 doz. wood screws	.12½ Lindsey Davis	
1 pair pants	2.00 Bought items and sold many things	
½ bu. meal	.25 to the store.	
Mr. Harison made many things and	1 broom, shoes, wood, beans and he gave	
sold to the store.	an order for Doct. Rap.	
pants, shoes, coat, drop leaf table,	*	
sign board, anletrees, drawing knif.	Aug. 1844	
*	Betsy Sanders	
Aug. 1844	9 yds calico @ .20	1.80
Wesley Jones	8 yds dimity @ 12½	1.00
30 1 Jug	.25 2 yds sheeting @ .10	.20
30½ gallon whiskey ½ # jugs (?)	.30 *	
*	Aug. 1844	
Sept. 1844	Enolds Lamb	
John Lytle- negro	1 silk hankcheif	.85
8 yds calico @ .25 *	*	
Other names: Capt. A. Lamb, Ensley York, Clark Mack, Mica---Wilson, D.M. Hunt.		

INDEX OF CUSTOMERS NAMES

Brown, Karn(?) Rivers (?) and Elizabeth	Julian, John
Bartan, John	Julian, Bohan
Baizet, Henry	Linebery, Zachariah
Baeon (Bacon ?), John	Langston, Robert
Blalock, Vieg (?)	Lightle, Jack
Coltrain, Lindsey	Lee, Isaac
Creekmore, County	Little, James
Calvin	Lowe, P.N.
Chamney, Mile	Lamb, Davis
Causey, Enold	Litterlough, Peter
Clark, Charles	Lamb, Alex
Coffin, Milton	MCeaden, Robert
Clewell, David	Milican, M.M.(?)
Chamney, Dunn	MCracken, Thomas
Calvin, Kames (James ?)	Milican, Jese
Dirmak (?), G---	Milican, John
Dicks, Hayes	McColum, Joseph
Davidson, James	McColum, Samuel
Davis, Gloc. (?)	McCollum, C---
Dugan, Polly	Osborne, David
Elder, James	Patterson, C.C.
Framan, Peter	Robins, John
Frazure, (Frazier ?), Alex	Rap, John J.
Field, H.N. (?)	Ross, L.G.
Fraisiue (Frazier ?), Jonath	Taylor, A.M.
Freemon, Z---	Swaim, Calvin
Free (Ferree ?), Lydia	Saindell, Lewis
Fount, George	Swainey, Olover
Farlow, Mary	Smith, George
Free (Ferree ?), Joel	Swindell, Joshua
Glenm, S(A?). B.	Swain, O.P.
Haris, Josiah	Swaim, John
Henley, Nathan	Swaim, Pamela
Horney, Davis	Sanders, Britten
Hiat, Sarah	Sawyer, Enoch
Haskett, Eli	Swaim, H.E.
Horlin (?), Enos	Sanders Sperwood
Hill, Mitten	Stalker, Nathan
Hogon, Zinerd	Smith, Mathew
Hill, A.D.(?)	Swaim, Richard
Hiat, James	Watford, Josiah
Hinshaw ---	Wilson, H. Polly
Harison, Edmond	Wilson, Micasah
Hithcock, James	Wilborn, Perry
Harly, Jonothan	Wilborn, W.Z.
Hagy, Adam	White, Daniel (?)
Hinshaw, James	Wall, Nathan
Harrison, Catherine	
Hinshaw, Zebdee	
Henley, Stephen	
Hinshaw, Derias(?)	
Ingle, Henry	
Ingle, Isaiah	
Ingle, Joel	
Julian, Alfred	
Julian, Hougat	
Jones, Charles	

Ed. Note-There are many names that can not be read.

(Courtesy: Mr. John Cumming, 2116 Wright Ave., Greensboro, N.C. 27403-1968)

BIOGRAPHY OF

THE LINEBERRY FAMILY

(W. S. LINEBERRY, JANUARY 24, 1918)

The Lineberry family, or a great many of them, seem to know but little of their ancestors or their relation one toward another, and I have been enjoined upon by several of the family to write a biography of the family. I hope the reader will not expect too much of me, but I shall endeavor to give a true history of the family as handed down to me by my grandmother and other relatives, so the present generation and those who follow may know something of the family.

In the first place, I will say there is but one family of Lineberrys in America. This seems a little strange and I have sometimes thought that maybe in Germany that the Linebarkers and the Linebacks and others of like name might possibly be all the same name, and they got to spelling the name different, like the Pughs. I know of three ways their names are spelled yet they all pronounce it Pugh; but this is only a conjecture of my own.

Well, to begin, my great-great-grandfather Jacob Lineberry and his wife, Elizabeth, came to this country in 1752 from the Hartz mountains of Germany in what is now known as Brunswigh. They had two boys, William and Jacob. Jacob was a baby at the time they came to America. They, like a great many others in that day and time, were persecuted on account of their religious opinions, and came to America where they could worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience.

They settled somewhere near the Randolph and Chatham line. Jacob, Junior, married Mary Youngblood and settled on Brush Creek in Randolph County; and William married and settled in Chatham County; hence they were always called the Randolph Lineberrys and the Chatham Lineberrys.

As to the Chatham Lineberrys I shall say but little, as I know but little. I do know that there was a William, better known as Uncle Billy, who was a great Baptist preacher in his day, and was loved and revered by every one who knew him; and that Professor E. G. Lineberry, of Raleigh, was a descendant of Uncle Billy. There is a considerable family in Chatham who are descendants of William Lineberry.

There is a little incident connected with my great-grandfather Jacob Lineberry that I feel bound to relate. In the time of the Revolutionary War he was a Whig. (God Bless the name; I love it yet.) He came home at one time to see his family and get something to eat. Old grandmother got the big oven by the fire and was cooking him a big corn pone which we older ones loved, but the present generation knows but little of, and I must say that they have missed a great treat if they never tasted pone bread. Those who have read the history of the Revolution know how David Fanning, a British officer who commanded a company of men, mostly Tories, ravished the country from Fayetteville up to the mouth of Deep River, and how they committed murder, rape and arson, and how they left their path destitute wherever they went, committing all kinds of depredations. Grandfather was sitting by the fire waiting for his bread, when some of the family looked out and said, Dave Fanning is coming! Grandfather seized his gun and poked it through a crack in the wall and took aim at Dave and no doubt would have brought him down, as he was said to be a good marksman, but grandmother seized his arm and with tears in her eyes begged not to kill him,

for if he did his men would murder the whole family. I imagine I can see him now, brave man that he was, standing there meditating what to do. Finally for the sake of his family he withdrew his gun, jumped out at the back door and ran. The Tories fired several shots at him, but their shots went wild and he made his escape. Some of the family took the bread, ran upstairs and hid it in the big chest, but Fanning's men smelled it and never left the house until they found it and carried it with them.

I will now try to give the names of this brave man's children and their descendants. There were born to Jacob and Mary ten children, seven boys and three girls. The boys were Jacob, Francis, James, Thomas, Solomon, Samuel and George; the girls were Mary, Katie and, I think, Amey.

Jacob married and moved to Carroll County, Va., where there is a large number of his descendants. I have never met any of them.

Francis married Mary Scotton and settled on Brush Creek, one mile south of Locust Grove. They raised seven children, five boys and two girls. The boys were Lemuel, Alfred, Edwin, Oran and Albert; the girls were Elizabeth and Mary.

Lemuel married Sally Hanner, the only child of Abner Hanner, of Guilford County. They had eight children, four boys and four girls. The boys were William Hanner, Alfred Dennison, Lemuel Christy and Winfield Scott; the girls were Martha Caroline, who at the age of three died and was the first one buried at Gray's chapel, Mary Jane, Loucina Marticia and Sarah Ann.

William H. married Sarah Duskin and moved to Carroll County, Mo., where he died a few years ago at the age of 76. His wife preceded him to the grave several years. They had three boys and five girls. The boys were Alford Balfor, Lemuel and Wesley; the girls were Eoline, Pettie, Louetta, Martha and Dee.

Balfor married and settled near Hale, Mo., where he died last August. He left a large family, was a prosperous farmer and a big stock dealer, and was very popular.

Lemuel has been married twice and lives in St. Louis, Mo.

Wesley lives in Colorado. I don't know whether he is married or not.

Eoline married Bruce Duskin and lives in Arkansas. They have several children whose names I do not know.

Bettie married a Mr. Griswold and died several years ago.

Louetta Married Alex Cameron, and I think lives in Carroll County.

Martha, I think, married an Osborn and died several years ago.

Dee was never married and died about the time she was grown.

Alford Dennison Lineberry married Nan Swift and died October 24, 1874. He died without issue.

Lemuel Christy married Bettie Burns, of Chatham County. They had five children--Johnnie Clay, who died in infancy and is buried in Chatham; Johnnie Christy, who died and was buried in New York City; he was about two years old. Ed married in Virginia, had one child, and his wife died. The last I knew of him he was in Texas.

Carrie married a Mr. Cross, who died. She then married a Mr. Harper, and lives in Fayetteville.

Lillie married a Mr. Oliver and lives in Reidsville.

L. C. died November 2nd, 1915, aged 80 years 8 months and 9 days.

Winfield Scott Lineberry was born April 2, 1847, at Locust Grove, Randolph County, on the farm where he now lives. On September 28th, 1870, he married Miss Hulda Louisa Vickory, daughter of the late William Vickory, of New Salem. To them were born nine children, five boys and four girls. The boys were William Lemuel, who married Mary Winters, in Colorado. He now lives near Mebane, N. C. They have seven children, Rosalie, Katie, who died in infancy, James, Joseph, John Scott, Julia and Nora.

John Henry Lineberry married Girtie Hall, of Kentucky, and now lives in Roanoke, Va. They have three children, Mary, Tom Scott and Pauline. He is a conductor on the Norfolk and Western Railroad, and lost a leg a few years ago, but still holds his position.

Charles Francis Lineberry married Zilphey Holden and runs a foundry and machine shop in North Wilkesboro, N. C. They have two girls, Bertell and Frances.

James Alpheus Lineberry married Almira Johnson, of Raleigh, where he now lives. He has a position with the Caraleigh Fertilizer Company, and lives in Raleigh. He has one son, James Alpheus, Jr.

Joseph Scott Lineberry is single and lives on the farm at Locust Grove with his father and mother.

Augusta Lineberry married John Milton Aldridge and lives in Millboro. They have seven children, Golden, Iloe Roy and Bob Glenn, both of whom died in infancy, Dee, Mable, John Milton, Jr., and Hal Scott.

Virginia Lineberry married R. Marvin Spencer, who is an engineer on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and lives at Waycross, Ga. They have no children.

Sallie Louisa Lineberry married Frank E. Minor, of Profit, Va., and lives in Alberene, Va. They have had three children, Sallie Lou, Frank Scott, and Virginia Elizabeth, who died at the age of six months.

Mary Mabel Lineberry married Willis Booth, of Greensboro, who is County Auditor, and lives in Greensboro. They have one girl, Hulda Francis.

Now, kind reader, if I have said more concerning my own family than any one else, you must forgive me, for I am writing this more for the benefit of my grandchildren than any one else.

Now we will take up the daughters of Lemuel Lineberry.

Mary Jane Lineberry married, in 1860, A. W. Ingold, who was an editor. They lived in Yorkville, S. C., where they both died. They had two daughters, Zorada, who married a Mr. Ingram, and Sallie, who married Charlie Randleman.

Loucinia Marticia Lineberry married Capt. H. R. McKinnie, who died several years ago. He was a gallant Confederate officer. They had but one daughter, Virginia Lee, who married A. J. McKinnon. They had two boys

(Lineberry cont.)

and two girls, Henry, who is an officer in the American army, and Arthur who is at home; Sallie Lou, who is a missionary in China, and Katie Lee. They all live in Maxton, N. C.

Sarah Ann Lineberry married John M. Curtis. They lived in Maxton and are both dead. They had two boys and four girls. Ida, the oldest, married W. W. Jones. They lived in Asheboro. She is now dead. They had four boys and three girls. They boys are Henry, Wade, Robert Lee and Wiley; the girls are Lolley, Lura and Sarah.

Walter Scott Curtis lives somewhere in South Carolina, and is not married.

John Christy Curtis married Miss Lota Frostic, of Maxton. They have, I think, two children living and two dead. I can't recall their names.

Lillie Curtis married Allen J. Steed, of Maxton, where they live. They have one boy, Boyd.

Florence Curtis married E.E. Holleman. of Apex. They have two children living, Grady and Pauline.

Virginia Curtis married Mr. Otis Bass and lives in South Carolina. They have several children whose names I do not know.

Alford Lineberry, son of Francis, moved to Indiana, married, and had one boy, Francis, and one girl, Mary. He died many years ago.

Edwin Lineberry married Annie Osborn and moved to Indiana some thirty-five years ago. He had three boys, William, Wesley, and Addison, all living in Indiana; three girls, Almira, Eliza and Emma.

Oran Lineberry, son of Francis, first married Alva Reece. They had four boys, Lewis, who was killed in the battle at Chancellorsville, Va., and Culver, who was killed in the last fight at Kinston and was a lieutenant of his company. William lives in Missouri, and Luther, I think, lives in Tennessee. Oran had three girls by his first wife, Armisey, who married the Rev. Elwood Smith, of Iredell County. They have several children. She died several years ago. Mary married a Mr. Reece in Yadkin County, where her father lived. She had several children and died. Laura, the youngest by his first wife, married a Mr. Carson in Indiana. They had two children, a girl, who is married and lives in Greensboro, and a son, who lives in Norfolk, Va. Oran married the second time Mrs. Mary Hurt, who was formerly a Miss Foot. They had one son, Thomas, who lives in Yadkin County and two daughters, Emma, who married John Cook, of Jonesboro; they had several children and she died. Loucina married William Davis and, I think, lives in Winston.

Albert Lineberry, youngest son of Francis, married Mrs. Mary Smith, formerly Mary McGee. They had one son, Logan, who married Miss Alice Brown; they had one daughter, Miss Edna, who married and lives in Greensboro with her mother. Logan died several years ago. He was very prominent among his acquaintance. Albert had one daughter, Roella, who married Thad crowson and lives in Trinity Township. They have a large family of children whose names I do not know.

Elizabeth Lineberry, daughter of Francis, never married, and died in New Salem several years ago.

Mary, the youngest daughter, married Gilbert Jones and lived on Sandy Creek, Randolph County. They had two sons and five daughters. Alford, the

(Lineberry cont.)

oldest, married Vandelia Reece. They had two boys, Percy, who is a prosperous farmer, and John, who is a mechanic and lives in Charleston, S.C.

Francis Jones married Mary Freeman. They had two boys, and one girl who died early in life. Alford, the oldest, lives in Robeson County and is doing a large business in the lumber and mercantile business, and John lives in the same County and is an engineer on a railroad.

Jane Jones married Quinton Nixon. They had six boys and two girls. The boys were Alfred, Francis, Thomas, David, Lindsey, who is dead, Tyson and Zeb, all living in Randolph County, and are farmers, except Francis, who is a conductor and lives in Virginia. The girls are Vandelia, who married a Millikan and lives in Randleman, and Bittie, who is single.

Caroline Jones, daughter of Gilbert and Mary, married Madison Jones and lives near Gray's Chapel. They have one boy, Wesley, and two daughters, Maggie, who married Brower York; they have one boy, Brower York, Jr., Caroline's youngest daughter, Martha, married John Curtis, of Liberty. They had several children and she died.

Mary Ann Jones, daughter of Gilbert, married Lindsey York. They had no children.

Neecy Jones, daughter of Gilbert, married John Wilkerson. They had one daughter, Mary Jane. Neecy is dead.

Lida Jones, the youngest daughter, died before she was grown.

I don't know whom James Lineberry married. He settled in Chatham County, had two girls, who never married.

Thomas Lineberry married Lizzie Gay. They had two boys and two girls. William, the oldest, never married. Jonas married Cindy Hix and died without issue. Sallie never married. Peggy married a Thornton, had several children, who live in Guilford County.

Solomon Lineberry married Polly Gay. They had three boys and one girl. Jacob, the oldest, married Elizabeth Smith and lived in New Salem. They had one boy and one girl. Alson, the boy, married a Parson and died without issue. Mary married George Wall and died some years ago. She left several children. Ambrose, son of Solomon, married a Brown and died without issue. Any died while a young man. Rebecca, the only daughter, never married, but had one boy, Filmore, who now goes by the name of Filmore Pugh, is married and has several children; and one girl, Nancy, who was raised by Wilson McMasters, and was called Nancy Mac. She is married, but I don't know to whom.

The reader will see that James, Thomas and Solomon have left no descendants to keep up the Lineberry name.

We next come to Samuel Lineberry, who married Jane Bond, a good christian woman, whom every one loved. They had ten children, six boys and four girls. The boys were Jacob, the Rev. Arlando Wood, D.D., the Rev. Zachary, Elwood, Rev. Samuel and William. The girls were Edith, Mary, Kiziah and Ardella. Jacob married Edith Willhight. To them were born seven children, four boys and three girls. Rankin Columbus, the oldest married Daney King, of Montgomery County. They had four boys and two girls. Rachey, son of Rankin, married Ada Hackett. They had three boys and two girls. Jacob Peter, Rankin's second boy, married Ida Hackett. They have five boys and two girls.

(Lineberry cont.)

Rue, the third boy, married Lunda Hackett. They have one boy and one girl. William, the fourth boy, married Maud Foust. They have three boys. Minty Ann, the oldest girl of Rankin, married Robert Hackett and has five boys and five girls. Cina married John Allred and has two boys. Gaston, Jacob's second boy, married Rozana Aumon and had several children. Marion Luther, the third boy, married Jennie Lineberry and had three children; Shelton, the son, married Lou Julian. They live near Gray's Chapel and have several children. Oren, the oldest daughter, married Marion Trogdon. They have a large family. Two of the oldest boys volunteered and are now in camp. Belle, the youngest daughter, married Tom Jones and lives in Greensboro.

Scott (Scott Lineberry committed suicide the 7th of this month), Jacob's youngest son, married Adaline McMasters and has three boys, Melvin, who is dead, Lute, who married Emma Nelson and lives at Worthville, and has several children, and Gaston. He also has several girls whose names I do not know. Minty, Jacob's oldest daughter, married Harris Foust and died without children. Julia married the Rev. Joseph Smith. They had three boys and two girls. The boys are Friel, John and Coke; the girls are Ada, who married Rosco Hackett, and Lucy, who married Charley Sheren. Jane, Jacob's youngest daughter, married Samuel Smith and died very soon thereafter.

Now we come to the Rev. Arlando Wood Lineberry, D.D. and his family. He was one of the most popular preachers in the Methodist Protestant Church in North Carolina, was elected President of the North Carolina Conference time and again. He settled in Guilford County, five miles east of Greensboro, where he lived up to his death a few years ago. He married Miss Celia Gillespie, of Surry County. They had five boys and one girl, namely; Martin Alexander, Jesse William, Charlie Clark, James Brantley, John and Captain Samuel L. Lineberry, who married Miss Julia Francis Owen, of Yadkin College, on November 6th, 1873, and died at the home of his only son, Albert A. Lineberry, at Lexington, about two years ago, aged 64 years, 7 months, and 25 days. He was a railroad veteran, having served thirty-eight years, and since 1877 was a conductor or holding similar positions. He had one daughter, who died at the age of two. The reason I say more of him than the rest of the family is because I know but little of the rest of the family. Dr. Lineberry has one daughter, Mrs. H. B. Owen, of Gibsonville, N.C.

Zachary Lineberry was a devout Methodist Protestant preacher and married Cinda Wood and lived at Randleman. When not preaching he made buggies. They had two boys, Cicero and Robert, who are both dead, and three daughters, Caroline, Louinsa and Martha, all of whom are dead.

Cicero married Martha Farlow. They had three boys, Arlando, who married Miss Maggie Swaim. They had several children and he died a few years ago. Charlie was a prominent merchant of Randleman, and died soon after his brother. Logan lives in Randleman and is one of the largest grocery merchants in that town. Cicero had one daughter who lives in Randleman.

Robert Lineberry married Miss Ida Workman and lived in Randleman up to his death. He was a good christian man and was a leader in the church at Mt. Lebanon for years. They had some children but I do not know their names.

Caroline, Zachary's oldest daughter, married Gus Kennett, who died in the army during the war between the states. They had some children, but I think they are all dead. She then married Anderson Jerrell, and I think had some children. She is dead.

(Lineberry cont.)

Louinsa, the second daughter, who was one of the most beautiful women I every saw, married Web Stradford. They had three boys and three girls, whose names I do not know. She died some two years ago in the insane asylum at Morganton. Her life was a pitiful one.

Martha, the youngest daughter of Zachary, married a McCollum, and died.

Elwood Lineberry, son of Samuel, married Marticia Mills and moved to Indiana several years ago. They had two sons, Addison and Lindsey.

Samuel Lineberry, son of Samuel, married Martha Parker and moved to Indiana several years ago. He was a Methodist Protestant preacher. I know but little of his family, except that Watt, his oldest boy, is a prominent Methodist Protestant preacher and has been President of the Indiana conference for years.

William A. Lineberry married Miss Fannie Peeler. He lived and died at Randleman. They had two sons, Odell and Robert. I think he had eight daughters. I will only call the names of those I recollect. They are Jennie, Molcie, Fannie and Nettie.

Edith Lineberry, daughter of Samuel, married Reuben Smith. Their oldest son, Alfred, married Adaline Allred, who had one son, Lazell, who is a preacher. They also had three girls, I think. Madison, son of Reuben, went west and married. Pemberton died at the age of twenty. Murphy married Emily Foust. They had one boy and one girl. Murphy is dead.

Samuel, Reuben's youngest son, first married Jane Lineberry. Then he married Sophieann Routh, and then married Belle Wood, who is still living. He had several children. He lives at Randleman and is the efficient miller at Naomi Mills.

Reuben Smith had three girls, Eliza, Frendles Malinda and Mary. Eliza married Eli Hayes. They had three boys and one girl, Gilmore, Fatey, Walter and Mary. Gilmore married Miss Mollie Lamb. They lived near New Salem and have no children. Fatey married Miss Nannie Vickory. They have several children. Walter, the good-natured boy that he is, married a Miss Harden. I don't think they have any children. He runs a grocery store at Naomi. Mary, the only daughter, married Edgar Woolen. They had two boys, Baxter and Junius. Mary is dead.

Frendles Malinda Smith married Newton Foust. They had three boys and two girls. The boys are Samuel, Reuben and Jasper; the girls, Caroline, who married Rufus Neese, a prosperous farmer near Providence, and Mary Jane, who married Jesse Pugh. Neese has a large, intelligent family. I don't know their names.

Mary, Reuben's youngest daughter, married Wesley Hayes. She had several children and died.

Mary Lineberry, daughter of Samuel Lineberry, married Rev. Brantley York. Dr. York was a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and notwithstanding his blindness, he was one of the greatest educators North Carolina ever produced. If I am not mistaken he was one of the founders of Old Trinity School; if not he was one of the first teachers. For many years he ran the school at Yadkin College, where the Lineberry boys, his brothers-in-law, and J.W. Pugh got their education. He taught school at various places all over the state, and at one time ran a school at New Salem

(Lineberry cont.)

for several years, at which place my oldest son and daughter went to school to him. Dr. York and his wife had five boys and, I think, one girl. The boys were: Watt, the oldest who was a prominent lawyer and had a very bright prospect before him, but died in early manhood. I think he married and perhaps had some children. Dr. Durant York, Brantley's son, lives in Mebane and is a very popular doctor and citizen. He is an old Confederate veteran. William, another son, lives a few miles from Mebane, and I learn is a very prosperous farmer. He also is a Confederate veteran. Bascom, another son, is a minister of the Gospel and also a teacher. He helped his father in his schools. He was a very efficient teacher. Victor, the youngest son, is also a preacher and teacher. He married Miss Zula Hayes at New Salem. I think he and his brother Bascom live somewhere in the western part of the state. Dr. York had another son, Clegg. I don't know where he lives.

I am sorry I can't give any more intelligence about the family. I wrote one of Dr. York's sons to write and give me information as to whom they married, etc., but he did not answer me. Dr. York had one daughter, who married Professor Riem.

Kiziah Lineberry, daughter of Samuel, married Jesse Pugh. To them was born four boys, James Wesley, Samuel Franklin, Thomas Kelly and Alfred, and two girls, Jane and Ardella. James Wesley married Lovina Wolfe. They had two boys, Riem Wolf, is a merchant and postmaster at Millboro. He married Louella Allred. George Wesley who is a farmer and trader, lives near Gray's Chapel, and married Bessie Prevost, of Worthville. James Wesley also has two girls, Estelle, who married Will Blair, and lives in Greensboro, and Carrie, who married Cicero Redding, and died a few years ago. They all have a number of children.

James Wesley Pugh was a very prominent man. He was a farmer, merchant, and was years before his death a magistrate. His counsel and advice was sought by all far and near. He was conservative and never gave a judgement that was not sustained when appeal was made to a higher court.

Samuel Franklin Pugh married Martha Smith, of Forsyth County. He is a successful farmer; has four boys, Arlando, who married a Miss Williams; Theodore, who married a Miss Neese; Samuel, who married a Miss Hayes, and Clark, who married a Miss Routh. He also had three girls, Lou, who married Robert Lineberry; Tenie, who married Mike Ward, and Jane, who married Roda Underwood. S.F. Pugh was a Confederate veteran, and belonged to the cavalry.

Thomas K. Pugh married Martha Julian and is a successful farmer. He has three boys, Bascum, who married a Miss Turner; Charlie, who married a Miss Hayes, and Alfred, who married a Miss York; and five daughters, Lena, who married a Mr. Wilson; Inez, who married a Mr. Kirkman; Lola, who is single; Elsie, who married Mr. Barker, and Sallie, who married Mr. Brown.

Alfred Pugh is a successful farmer and merchant of Grant Township. He married twice. His first wife was Miss Sarah Crowder, and his second one Miss Sarah Kemp. He has several children by each wife. Alfred Pugh died since I wrote this.

Jane Pugh, daughter of Jesse, married Alson Routh. They had one daughter, Zula, who married Seward Nelson; has one boy, Guy, who lives with his grandmother. Zula, Alson's daughter, then got a divorce and married Millard Pugh.

(Lineberry cont.)

Ardela, Jesse Pugh's youngest daughter, married Wesley Cox, who lived at Staley. They had two boys, Dolph and June. Cox, before his death, was county commissioner for several terms and was very popular.

Ardella Lineberry, youngest daughter of Samuel Lineberry, married James Caudle, Esq., of New Salem, an old veteran merchant. They had four boys. Mel-ford, the oldest, is a successful merchant of Randleman. He married three times; his first wife was Miss Sue Vickory; his second and last I do not know their names. He got them outside of this State. He has several children.

Barto, his second boy, is mail contractor and lives at Randleman. He married Miss Jennie Vickory, daughter of the late William B. Vickory. They had three boys, Aubrey, Robert and Paul, and five girls, May, Jessie, Willie, Sallie and Bart.

Verney, the third boy married a Miss Frayser.

Eli, the fourth, married a Miss Kirkman. He is a successful drummer and a very popular man. He lives in Randleman.

James Caudle has one daughter, Miss Carney, who has never married.

We will now go back to George Lineberry, son of grandfather Jacob Lineberry. George was a very successful farmer, always kept fat horses and lots of cattle and meat. He married Dorcus Hayes. They tell that old man Hayes had a very fine colt, and one Sunday George was there and wanted old man Hayes' consent to marry Dorcas. He asked the old man to go to the barn to look at his fine colt. Hayes opened the door so George could see. He looked in and said, "That's a fine colt." Hayes said, "Yes." George says, "Can I have Dorcas?" Hayes says, "Yes!" "How old is that colt?" Well, George got Dorcas all right and they had two boys, Emerson and Horace, and four girls, Patsey, Polly, Louisa and Jemiana.

Emerson married Vaney York. They had three boys, George, who married a Pugh, Nathan Scott, who married a Ward, and Robert who married Lou Pugh. Emerson had three girls, Marticia, who married John Patterson, then Tom Heart. She had one boy by Patterson; Nancy, who married Tom Hackett. They had three boys, Robert, who married Minty Ann Lineberry; Roscoe, who married Ada Smith; John who married Emma Dunn; and three girls, Ada, who married Rachey Lineberry; Ida, who married Jacob Lineberry, and Louisa, who married Rue Lineberry-three sisters married three brothers.

Amanda, Emerson's youngest daughter, married George Allred. They have six living children. Dora, the oldest, married Bertha Elder, who has a large hardware store at Sanford and is a big lumber man of that place; John who married Cina Lineberry and live at High Point; Charlie, who married Ollie Redding and lives at the old homeplace at Lineberry Station and runs a store; Della, who is single and has a position at High Point; Henry and Jess, both single, have an interest in the Elder Hardware Store at Sanford.

Horace Lineberry, like his brother Emerson, was an old time farmer. They always had fine, fat horses and plenty of bread and meat. In fact, you might say, "they lived at home." Horace married Sally Allred. They had one son, George, who is a fine machinist and married Mary Hackett. They have a large family of children, the names of whom I do not know, and live at White Oak Mills.

(Lineberry cont.)

Horance's oldest daughter, Isabel, married Nathaniel Allred. They have three boys, Tommy, Arlando and Arthur, and he has several girls, but I do not recall all their names. Sarah Ann, the youngest daughter of Horance, married Joe Hackett. They have several children. I do not know their names.

Patsy Lineberry, George's daughter, married John Jones. They had five boys, Madison, James, Frank, Quint and Tom. Louisa Lineberry married Milton Beeson. They had three boys, John, Richard and Emerson. Polly Lineberry, daughter of George, never married. Minna Lineberry, daughter of George, married John Hinshaw. He had one son, Thomas, and a daughter named Louisa.

Amy Lineberry, daughter of grandfather Jacob, married Jason McDaniel. They had two boys, Jacob and Lineberry. Jacob had two boys, Doris and Horace; four girls, Sibyl, who married John Harden; they have one son, Ben; Sophia, who married Calvin Gray; they have four boys, Monroe, John, who married a Julian, Alex, and Ben, who married a Miss Slack, and one daughter, Mary. Jane McDaniel, daughter of Jacob, never married. Lovey married Arlando Walker. They have several children.

I forgot to mention that Sibyl Harden had two girls, one married Joe Patterson, the other married Enoch Pugh. Jacob's children are all dead except Lovey Walker.

Lineberry McDaniel went to South Carolina and got married.

Amy, Jason McDaniel's daughter married Dimett Beason. They had two boys, Milton and Curtis, and two girls, Ibby and Betsey. Neither of the girls married. As I have already said, Milton married Louisa Lineberry, and after her death he married Sophia Smith. He had no children by his last wife. Curtis Beason married Lizzie Bolden. They had ten children; all are dead except two.

Ruth McDaniel, daughter of Jason McDaniel, married Jerry Hix. They had seven boys and one girl-Riley, William, Milton, John, Andrew, Emsley, Dickie Fields, and Martha. They are all dead and I don't think any of them have any children living except Fields, who has several living in Randolph, and perhaps Martha has some living. Sophia and Sarah, daughters of Jason, never married.

Mary Lineberry, daughter of grandfather Jacob, married Samuel Nelson, of Chatham. They have a large family that I know nothing of.

Katie Lineberry, daughter of grandfather Jacob, married William Nelson, an old war veteran of 1812. They had five boys and two girls, Larkin, Emsley, Hiram, Sam, Enoch, and Mary and Rebecca. Larkin married Mary Goins. They had two children, Mary and Jim, who is a merchant and farmer. Mary died without marrying. James married Sallie Coble. They have three boys and two girls. The boys are Luther, Irwin and Joseph, and the girls are Johnsie and Annie. They are all single. Emsley Nelson, son of William, married a McGee. They have two boys, Rufus and Lincoln, and I think they had some girls. How many and their names I do not know. They lived in Trinity Township. Hiram Nelson married Mary Allred. They had one son, William Seward, who lives in Norfolk, Va. He married Zula Routh. They had one son, Guy, as I have already said, then was divorced. He never married any more. He is a splendid carpenter and gets big wages. I think he is now working for the government.

Ada, Hiram's only daughter, married Jerry Evans, who is dead.

(Lineberry cont.)

They had two sons who are married, Walter and Oscar. They have four girls, Esther, Lota, Alice and Katie.

Samuel Nelson, son of William, married Rebecca Hinshaw. They had one little girl who died in infancy.

Enoch Pugh Nelson, youngest son of William, married Elizabeth Ellen Julian. They had four sons, David Christy, William Vernon, Isaac Garfield and Samuel, and six girls, Lola, Louella, Hattie, Mattie, Pearl, and Winnie. David C. married Halabut Allred. They had several children but I do not know their names. David is a successful farmer and lumberman. William Vernon married a Miss Denton, of Richmond County. They have several children and live at Mt. Gilead, where he does a large business in the mill and lumber business. Isaac Garfield married Missouri Bean, of Montgomery County. He is a carpenter, miller and farmer and has several children. Samuel married Ella Presnell and lives near Millboro. He is a carpenter and has children. Lola Nelson died in her infancy. Louella married Ed Siler and lives at Worthville. She is a successful school teacher and has three living children, namely, Edith, Ed and Jewell. Hattie married John Howell and lives at Randleman; no children. Mattie married Will Smith and lives in Florida; has children. Pearl married Archie Briles and lives at Cedar Falls. They have children. Winnie married Joseph Morgan and lives at Danville, Va. They have one child, Mary Nelson, William's oldest daughter, married John Trogdon and left no children. Rebecca married William C. Routh. They had three boys and three girls. The boys were Clark, who was killed at a party in the coal mine district of West Virginia, Vansickel, who is somewhere out west, and James who married the widow of Eli Ellis, and has one child and lives near Gray's Chapel.

Eldora and Katie, William Routh's daughters died. Jennie Bell, the youngest, married Elijah Elliott. They have one girl, Freda, who married a Curtis, and one boy, Carl. Bell is dead.

Now, dear reader, if I have left out any names or made any mistakes, I hope you will forgive me, as this has been no small job.

In conclusion, I will give a brief account of my own life for the benefit of my grandchildren. I was born at Locust Grove, Randolph County, on the farm I now live on and which was first settled by my father, Lemuel Lineberry, on April 2nd, 1847. What little education I have I got in a free school at York's Old School House before I was 14, and I will say our chances were not then what yours is today. When I was a little past 14 the war between the states broke out. When I saw the men volunteering and drilling, oh, how I did want to go too, but my father and mother told me I was too young. However, I had an ambition to be a military man, so I studied the army tactics and became a drillmaster. After I was 15 I was a pretty good drillmaster and was elected first lieutenant of the state militia, but this did not put me in the regular army where I could shoot Yankees, and this was the height of my ambition. When the first draft came on, which I believe was in 1862, I was elected first lieutenant of the drafted men. Now I thought I was going to get to don a uniform and go and fight the Yankees, but that night when I came home my hope was cut in the bud, for my parents told me I was too young and could not go, but in April, 1864, all between 17 and 18 were called at the colors, so we met in Asheboro and organized and I again was elected first lieutenant and Will Foust was elected Captain.

(Lineberry cont.)

We were ordered out the 25th of May and when we got to Raleigh we had to reorganize and I was elected captain. My company was out in the first junior reserves as Company F. We later became the 70th Regular N.C. Troops. We drilled in Raleigh sometime. I had in my company 110 men, as fine a looking set of boys as ever shouldered a musket and I must say I was proud of them.

I soon had them well drilled, as I had had some experience in drilling, and we were soon transferred to Weldon. There was a lot connected with this young life of mine that I would like to tell you, but it would consume too much space, so I must hasten on.

The first place we had the pleasure of meeting the bluecoats was at a place called Popular Point, on the Roanoke River. We sunk three gunboats (one got away) and put the Yankees to flight. I think that was one of the happiest nights I ever spent. I had tested my boys and saw they had the grit and would fight and I was prouder of them then I was before.

Our next fight was at Bellfield, Va. We fought the Yankees all day and laid in line of battle all night. That night there came a big sleet which froze our blankets to our clothes. Next morning when light came, to our surprise the Yankees were gone. They left the ground covered with dead, which proved we had not shot wild. We pursued them several miles, but could not overtake them, so we came back to North Carolina.

Our next fight was at Kinston the last of March. Here we held an army four times our number three days, and many a Yankee we made turn up his toes, but on the third night the Yankees found they could not break our lines. They commenced moving so as to cut us off from Raleigh, so we had to fall back to Smithfield. I was slightly wounded in this fight, but never left the battle field. Our next fight was at Bentonville, near Smithfield. Here Joe Johnson, our commander, had to fight not only the army we fought at Kinston, but all of Bill Sherman's grand army. They had at least six men to our one, but notwithstanding this our grand army, which was half-naked and half-starved, held all this powerful army in check for three days and nights and many were the dead bluecoats we left on the field. When they found they could not break our lines they again tried to cut us off from Raleigh, so we had to fall back again. When we got to Raleigh, we heard the news of Lee's surrender, so Johnson marched us to Greensboro and surrendered to Sherman, and this ended the war. We surrendered April 27th, 1865.

On April 28th, 1865, I put foot in my old home once more with nothing in this world only the old clothes on my back and they were ragged- not a dollar in the world. I was sick on our retreat and put my knapsack in a baggage wagon with my uniform, which was nearly new, and all my belongings except my Bible, and I never saw the knapsack any more. I found everything at home impoverished and I felt like I had rather be dead than alive. I went to work on the farm with but little to work with. I stayed on the farm and made two crops, then I went to Asheboro and clerked in store for James March & Co. for one year, but did not like this, so I came back and farmed and in winter would go to South Carolina with a few horses, if I could get them, to sell, and perhaps a load of tobacco or flour, fruit or anything to make a few dollars. This was about the only way the farmer had to get any money, as we had no markets here for the surplus we made on the farms.

On September 28th, 1870, I married Hulda Louisa Vickory. I farmed, cut cordwood, worked some time at the carpenter's trade, or anything I could do to raise my family.

(Lineberry cont.)
In 1889 I engaged in the saw mill business, and worked some three years or more in this business, but at that time lumber business did not pay much unless a man had a large amount of capital, which I did not have.

Under Cleveland's first administration I was appointed United States Deputy Marshal under David Settle, but this did not suit me. I could not have the heart to drag a man away from his wife and crying children and put him in jail even if he had violated the law, so I said, "Scott, you had better resign and let someone else do this dirty work." And I did resign, though it paid big money and I needed it. (I mean the money.)

Under Cleveland's second administration I was appointed storekeeper and gauger and worked under Colonel (now Senator) Simmons, who was collector, and I tell you I grew about two inches one day when I was in his office and heard him tell a man that Capt. Lineberry made the best reports of any storekeeper in his service. From 1903 to 1909, I was either assistant doorkeeper or held some other good position in the legislature for every term between those dates.

On July 10th, 1910, I went to Raleigh and assumed the position of superintendent of the Soldiers' Home, which position I filled for over six years, but my health failed and I was compelled to resign and come home on October 1st, 1916, and I expect to remain here until the Lord calls me, which can not be long. Then I wish to be laid to rest with my kindred at Gray's Chapel.

I will say that I have worked hard, raised nine children, five boys and four girls. The boys are all noble and brave; the girls all beautiful and virtuous.

January 24th, 1918

W.S. Lineberry

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Ed. Note- The "Biography of The Lineberry Family" by W.S. Lineberry was given to the N.R.H.S. by Mr. R. E. Lineberry of 501 Candlewood Drive, Greensboro, N.C. 27402. Mr. Lineberry reprinted the book as it was written and we have copied as such. He is a well known artist and did a cover for the book. He is a grandson of Zachary Lineberry p 12 and named for his father, Robert Lineberry (p 12.) He gave us permission to copy.

Many Lineberry descendants live in the N.R.H.S. area and Lineberry Station is now Lineberry, approximately 4 miles from New Salem. The 1884 map sent with Vol. II March 1968 will show all the places mentioned in this biography that are in Randolph county. We will be glad to put any one in touch with any families that they are interested in if you will write the editor-Mrs. Ray Cashatt, rt. 3-Box 400, Randleman, N.C. 27317.

Related families still with descendants here are:

Caudles, Vickory's, Allred's, Curtis', Nixon's, Routh's, Owen's, Pugh's, Wood's, Hackett's, Farlow's, Beason's (Beeson's), Haye's, Swaim's, Redding's, Frayser (Frazier's), Walker's, Nelson's, Johnson's.

Many of the older New Salem residents remember Capt. Lineberry (besides his family). He also wrote for the county paper, The Courier, and some of his articles will be used elsewhere in this issue.

His line is p 6, paragraph 7. He is buried at Gray's Chapel. (Ed.)