

NORTH RANDOLPH HISTORICAL SOCIETY QUARTERLY

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CHRISTMAS IN ASHEPORA, NORTH CAROLINA
(DURING THE "WAR BETWEEN THE STATES")

The childhood memories of Nannie Steed (Mrs. J.L.) Winningham

I was born in 1857 and can well remember the Christmases of 1862, 1863, and 1864.

The first two were very much the same. Nothing to mark them as unusual. As yet the South had felt few heartbreaks or privations of war. Hope and faith ran high.

There was great excitement at our house for days before Christmas. We always spent the holidays with mother's parents. Our married uncle and aunt and their families would be there also.

The morning of Christmas Eve we had lots of fun packing our presents, mostly homemade. We would have early lunch and at the last moment dress for the trip. One of our young uncles would come for us with the "carry all," pulled by two spanking, young bays. Mother and dad would sit on the seat and drive, while our young uncle got in with us on straw in the wagon bed.

We were packed in like sardines but, oh, the fun we had as we jolted along over the twenty miles of rocky road. We made merry with songs and games. Our uncle was only seven years older than I, but he was very much impressed with his own importance and insisted on being called "uncle" by us. If we addressed him otherwise, he considered that he had the right to pinch us, so oftentimes amidst the laughter were shrieks of pain and rage which drew threats from mother and daddy as to what was in store for us if we didn't behave.

We arrived just in time for supper, hungry as bears and with appetites stepped up by the tantalizing smells from the kitchen. Such a feast! A typical supper was roast pig, lye hominy, sweet potatoes, persimmon pudding, pumpkin fried in pork gravy, hot salt rising rolls and plenty of butter. For the grownups a taste of good coffee, the children mugs of milk.

By Christmas of '64 everything was different. The food was less in quantity and quality, and the coffee consisted of a brew made from roasted sweet potatoes, particles of which were ground fine and roasted. More of that later.

Oh, it was fun to be there-everybody was so happy that first Christmas. Granddaddy was the greatest prankster of all, but he was a good sport and, when every now and then we were able to turn the tables on him, he would laugh the loudest and longest of any of us.

The house, with six adults and ten children (sixteen visitors in all) was brim full and bursting at the seams. Blankets and quilts were piled upon the floor, and all of us children slept on pallets. My sister and I were "true believers" in Santa Claus. We would place our pallets next to the window, so that we could peep out at the crack of day to see if Santa Claus had left his tracks in the snow. To the best of my recollections it always snowed for Christmas; the tracks were always there. In later years, I found out that our young uncle always took care of that and we were never disappointed.

We would dress in the dark and cold and lay there listening for granddaddy's "Merry Christmas!" Then we would slide down the banisters into his arms; he would swing and toss us in the air, to be caught by our older uncle and deposited on a chair in the parlor room, near grandmother. The parlor room, seldom used except for special occasions, was furnished with what today we would call priceless antiques. The room would be bright and warm from the pine knots blazing in the fire-

(Christmas cont)

place. Our stockings would be hanging from the mantleplace. There was always a red apple stuffed in the toe, and then came goobers(peanuts), walnuts, gingerbread boys and girls and, joy, oh joy, two or three sticks of store-bought striped peppermint candy.

Soon after breakfast, our young aunties would make a great big bowl of eggnog. About ten A.M., their friends, mostly young men, would begin coming in. A merry time was had with Christmas cheer. We children were given a small mug, which made us feel kinda grown up, but now, in looking back over the years, I believe ours came in from the kitchen in our own particular mugs, and I have an idea that ours was not as "spirited" as the grownups.

I must tell you about Harriet. She was a little black girl, just my age. Her mother died when she was born. Grandmother took her into her own home, put her in her own children's cradle and hand raised her. We all loved her, just as if she had been our own kin. When we were there, her pallet was near ours, her stocking was hung with ours. Our greatest fear was that some day the Yankees would come and take her away.

Never shall I forget one Christmas. We were having lots of fun with snowballs and having a regular pitched battle, when some one cried out, "Here they come." I had never seen a "Yankee." To my childish mind, they were something like a cross between a witch and devil. Surely these terrible looking creatures must be Yankees, and I just knew they were after Harriet, but they were just the neighborhood teenagers letting off steam, with a bit of horseplay and attempting to carry out an old English custom- that of the waifs of the countryside having special privileges and fun at "Yuletide."

After dinner, several old men and young boys would come in with flutes, banjos, and fiddles(not violins), and there would be music of all kinds. The neighbors, both old and young, would gather. Regardless of age, everyone danced. Virginia Reel and square dances were the most popular; however, the stately minuet came in for its share. Then the group would gather around the piano and join in singing the popular songs of the day. I remember the "Bonnie Blue Flag," "The Girl I Left Behind," and "Hurrah, Hurrah, for Southern Rights," and Hurrah, Hurrah, for the Homespun Dress the Southern Ladies Wear."

Underneath all this effort to appear lighthearted and to have a little fun, ran a thread of anxiety and solemnity. Time and time again one heard the question asked and answered, "Have you heard from your husband, son, brother or sweetheart lately?"

Time moved on. High hopes were dashed. Victory seemed to have taken wing. Casualties were mounting day by day.

At first, my father had been exempted from active duty because he and my uncle operated a large tanning shoe and harness shop. They made supplies for the Confederate Army. This counted as patriotic service, but my father wasn't satisfied so he sold his interest to our uncle and entered the army; however, he never reached the battle front.

CHRISTMAS SIXTY-FOUR! How very different! Daddy was away. There was no family gathering. I was no longer a true believer in Old Saint Nick. Mother told us, with tears in her eyes, "To expect nothing in the way of presents." Our clothes were old and faded and many were patched. Our shoes almost past going were hardly worthy of the name. Appetizing food was a thing of the past. Our outlook for Christmas was indeed gloomy and sad.

(Christmas cont)

"The darkest hour is just before the dawning." A few days before Christmas, a ray of sunshine burst upon us. Uncle appeared bringing us shoes from his factory and Aunt Susie came in from the country with a ham. Such luxury- we revelled in it. The shoes restored our self-respect and the ham added much to our usual diet of milk and mush. We weren't gloomy any longer, and we hadn't been quite in the depts anyway, for we were a Christian family and the love and brightness of The Christ Child was ours.

And to us on Christmas Day came another blessing, a dear little baby brother. How we loved him and forgot all else in the sunshine of his presence. We named the baby after daddy. Daddy's first glimpse of him came five months later, after Lee's surrender.

The Confederacy was, "no more," after Lee's surrender.

Copied from: United Daughters of the
Confederacy-Vol. XXIII-December 1960
(Number 12) and from copy by Mrs. Winning-
hams daughter, Mrs. G.C. McQueen

(See: N.R.H.S. Quarterly)
(Vol. II-No.I)

PROGRESS OF PUBLIC EDUCATION IN RANDOLPH COUNTY
1899-1904

Amount apportioned for schools and school-houses in 1899	\$12,460.00
Amount apportioned for schools and school-houses in 1904	\$17,800.58
Paid for school-houses in 1899	\$ 287.08
Paid for school-houses in 1904	\$ 4,103.90
Total value of Public School Property in 1899	\$15,545.00
Total value of Public School Property in 1904	\$25,805.00
Average length of School Term in 1899	14.14 weeks
Average length of School Term in 1904	17.51 weeks
Average salary for white males in 1899	\$ 24.00
Average salary for white males in 1904	\$ 29.81
Average salary for white females in 1899	\$ 22.00
Average salary for white females in 1904	\$ 24.33
Number of Rural Libraries in 1899	0
Number of Rural Libraries in 1904	18

J.M. Way,
County Supt. of Schools

RANDOLPH COUNTY MARRIAGE BONDS
(Cont. from Vol. II, No. 3, Sept. 1968)

<u>GROOM</u>	<u>BRIDE</u>	<u>DATE OF BOND</u>	<u>BONDSMAN & WITNESS</u>
Allred, W(illia)m	Margaret Welborne	24 Dec. 1828	James-X-Allred (w) Jno. B. Troy
Allred, William x	Mary Ann Trogdon	28 June 1849	Lewis Hayes (w) P. F. Hoover
Allred, William	Elizabeth Scarlot	7 Jan. 1834	Isaac N. Rollins
Allred, W(illia)m, (Jr.)	Mary Ruth	27 Jan. 1835	Bethud Coffin (w) Hugh McCain
Allred, William B. x	Malsey T. Craven	6 April 1867	J(ohn) W. Walters (w) J. D. Brown, clk. Md.
Allred, William R.	Nancy K. Napper	1 March, 1861	Dobson -x- Burrow (w) J. Fruit Md. 7 Mar. 1861 by Ira McDaniel
Allred, Wm. H.	Martha A. Moon	28 Mar. 1867	J(eremiah) S. Cox (w) J. M. Brown, clk. Md. 29 Mar. 1867 by W. H. Brown, J.P.
Allred, Wm. M. x	Elizabeth Winslow	28 Feb. 1861	N(at) Steed (w) P. F. Hoover, clk. Md. 28 Feb. 1861 by D. W. Porter, J. P.
Allridge, Parsons x	Elizabeth Moon	4 Nov. 1845	Zebedee Wilson (w) P. F. Hoover
Alred, Clament x	Silvana Good or Juliana	7 Nov. 1827	Reuben Giles (w) Jesse Harper
Alred, John x	Polly Fields	5 Aug. 1818	Thomas Daviney (w) Jno. B. Troy
Alred, Thomas x	Louisa Powell	4 May 1830	John -x- Scarlet (w) Hugh McCain
Alred, Walker x	Nancy Cruthus	15 Aug. 1827	Branson Bookout
Alred, William (son of Robert Alred, decd.)	Sarah D. Moon (dau of John Moon.)	6 Oct. 1867	(w) J. M. Hancock, clk. Md. 6 Oct. 1867 by H. Craven, J. P.

Marriage Bonds cont)

<u>GROOM</u>	<u>BRIDE</u>	<u>DATE OF BOND</u>	<u>BONDMAN & WITNESS</u>
Altum, Junius A.	Fanny A. Hamlin	26 Feb. 1855	Willis A. Hamlin (w) B. F. Hoover, C.C.C. Md. 27 Feb. 1855 by Simeon Colton
Amick, James	Elizabeth Wood	22 Dec. 1846	Samuel Arnold (w) M. Dorsett, J. P.
Amick, Abraham	Jemimah Lowe	31 Oct. 1826	Abraham Curtis (w) Jno. B. Troy
Amick, Eli	Polly Burrow	3 Jan. 1832	Henry xx Jones (w) Jno. B. Troy
Amick, John	Elizabeth Smith	29 Aug. 1831	William Amick
Amick, J(oseph) H.	Barbary May	13 June 1827	Abraham Curtis (w) Jno. B. Troy
Amick, Lorenzo D.	Cynthia Barrow	31 Jan. 1834	Elisha Bray (w) Jno. B. Troy
Anderson, J. (A.)	Deidaan Hancock	31 Jan. 1863	F. E. Hale (w) F. Arnold, J. P. Md. 31 Jan. 1863 by P. Arnold, J. P.
Anderson, Robert	Incinda F. Long	4 Dec. 1849	W(illia)m C. Long (w) B. F. Hoover
Andrew, E(noch)	Bethsbeba Rush	6 Aug. 1816	John Andrew (w) Jesse Harper
Andrew, John	Keziah Shepard	17 May 1813	John Newlan (w) A. L. Harper
Andrew, John	Rebecca Commons	7 Oct. 1829	William Commons
Andrews, E. F.	T. E. Lassiter	17 Apr. 1866	J. L. Andrews Josiah Luther (w) J. H. Brown, C.C.C. Mb. 17 Apr. 1866 by Geo. E. Wyche, M. G.
Andrews, Kleazar R.	Mary Hicks	25 Sept. 1832	Jesse Thornburgh (w) Hugh McCain
Andrews, Harris	Celia Lewis	6 Oct. 1835	William Wood
Andrews, Jesse	Lutitia Brower	9 Sept. 1837	Anderson Needham
Andrews, Rowland	Helve Kelly	30 May 1831	Josiah Talbert

(Marriage Bonds cont)

GROOM	BRIDE	DATE OF BOND	PONDMAN & WITNESS
Andrews, T. W.	Amy E. Hix	24 Sept. 1866	J(esse) D. Tucker (w) J. H. Brown, clk. Md. 9 Oct. 1866 by D. C. Johnson, M. G.
Andrews, Wiley W.	Celia Wright	4 Oct. 1847	W(illia)m Stafford
(Anchor ?), Hance	Malinda Swift	1 Nov. 1834	Leven Kirkman (w) Jno. B. Troy
Arledge, H(enry) W.	Betsey M. Alldridge	5 Sept. 1840	Thomas S. Phillips (w) Jno. B. Troy
Armfield, Hamilton	Martha L. Gray	21 Dec. 1850	J. M. Mulnix
Arnold, Alexander (son of Penuel and S Scynthia)	Catherine Pearce (dau. of Henry Young.)	5 Aug. 1867	(w) J. M. Hancock, clk. Md. 10 Sept. 1867 by Geo. W. Kindley, J. P.
Arnold, Franklin	Elizabeth Dorsett	6 June 1842	Allen S. Andrews
Arnold, J. T.	N. J. Perry	22 Jan. 1867	A. Fuller (w) P. Arnold, J. P. Md. 23 Jan. 1867 by D. R. Bruton, M. G.
Arnold, John	Patsey Steed	12 Oct. 1819	Wood Arnold (w) Thomas Ingram, J. P.
Arnold, John	Abigail Ridge	7 Feb 1837	Willey F. Brookshire
Arnold, Larken	Atsey Briles	25 Aug. 1838	Wiley K. Wood
Arnold, Penuel	Hannah Jackson	30 Mar. 1824	L(arken) Arnold (w) Hugh McCain
Arnold, Penuel	Cyntha Sheets	25 Aug. 1845	M. Miller
Arnold, Penuel (Jr.)	Priscilla L. Kearns	5 Jan. 1843	Ishan Ferguson
Arnold, Thomas	Martitia Hutton	7 Aug. 1855	Whitson Tippet
Arnold, W(hitlook) (Jr.)	Mary Gaddis	25 May 1820	Iversone Sears (w) Hugh McCain
Arnold, William	Evelina Finch	15 Dec. 1824	John Carleton (w) Jesse Harper
Arnold, W(illia)m	Martha Jordan	4 Aug. 1825	J(ohn) Arnold (w) Jesse Harper
Arnold, William x	Judsy Ann Freeman	27 Dec. 1865	Corncline -x- Russell (w) J. Steed Md. 20 Jan. 1866 by Geo. E. Wyche

(Marriage Bonds cont)

Arnold, Wood	Nancy Pearce	11 Oct. 1845	N. E. James
Asberry, Francis	Emma F. Coble	16 Arr. 1867	(w) J. M. Hancock Md. 24 Apr. 1867 by Amos Gregson, M. G.
Asbil, Emamiel	Polly Whittle	6 Feb. 1821	H(ugh) Moffitt (w) Jesse Harper
Asbill, William	Martha A. Moffitt	4 Mar. 1862	G. W. Sugg (w) J. H. Brown, C.C.C. Md. 4 Mar. 1862 by E. Lowdermilk
Ashworth, Joel	Elizabeth Woolever	10 Mar. 1844	Robartis Dean (w) Wesley Dean, J. P.
Ashworth, Mikel	Rebecca King	8 May 1825	Richard -x- Graves (w) Thos. Hancock
Ashworth, William R.	Perlina E. Brookshire	9 Feb. 1867	(w) J. M. Hancock,, D.C. Md. 10 Feb. 1867 by H. Lewallen, J. P.
Askew, J(oseph) B.	Cornelia A. Harris	17 Nov. 1843	Ransom H. Lane (w) Hugh McCain
Askew, W(illia)m	Clarissa Langley	9 Dec. 1845	Alfred D. York (w) Wm. Wilson
Aston, Ira	Eve Clap	23 Feb. 1822	John Luck (w) Hugh McCain
Aston, Riley	Mary Luck	3 Dec. 1821	John Luck
Aum(a)n, Andre(w)	Mary Green	22 Aug. 1855	(Boling King) (w) B. F. Hoover, C.C.C. Md. 26 Aug. 1855 by Wesley Dean
Auman, Franklin x	Sarah Lucas	6 Feb 1849	James Page
Auman, George	Winney King	12 Aug. 1836	Sammuel Graves
Auman, George	Elizabeth Lucas	6 Aug. 1861	James Page (w) Joseph H. Brown, clk. Md. 27 Oct. 1861 by Wesley Dean
Auman, Henry	Kiscia Lowermilk	12 Nov. 1841	William Auman (w) J. McCain

(Marriage Bonds cont)

Auman,	Ann H. Harper	27 Mar. 1860	Riley Luther (w) B. F. Hoover, C.C.C. Md. 1 Apr. 1860 by Wesley Dean
Auman, Jacob	Lundy Presnell	26 Aug. 1865	Franklin Auman (w) J. H. Brown, clk. Md. 4 Sept. 1865 by Harbird Hancock
Auman, John	Nancy Luther	12 Mar. 1842	William King (w) Hugh McCain
Auman, John	Tabitha Incas	24 Dec. 1860	Warren -x- Auman (w) Thomas M. Moore, D. clk. Md. 30 Dec. 1861 by Micajah Cox, J.P.(sic)
Auman, William	Margarett Leach	8 Jan. 1839	Peter King (w) W. H. H. Craven
Auman, Zebedee	Louiza Lucas	25 Oct. 1856	Elijah Incas (w) B. F. Hoover, C.C.C. Md. 25 Oct. 1856 by Wesley Dean.

171 Marriage Bonds listed under-A-. There are 379 Marriage Bonds listed under -B-. These will begin in the March, 1969 issue of the Quarterly.

FRONT COVER PHOTOGRAPH

Rev. Amos Gregson at the age of 86 $\frac{1}{2}$ years old. MRHS thanks his granddaughter, Mrs. Louise H. Rouse, Fayetteville, N.C. for the photograph. Rev. Gregson was born March, 1839, in Randolph county, N.C. He was the son of Julius C. and Holland Gregson. His father was a farmer and minister of The Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Rev. Amos Gregson was also a minister in this church and one of the best loved men in Randolph Co.

THE CAROLINA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY BULLETIN

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THE NAME AND FAMILY

OF

HENLEY OR HENDLEY

The name of HENLEY OR HENDLEY is derived from the residence of its first bearers at a place called Henley in England, Warwickshire. In ancient English and early American records the name is found in the various forms of Henelegh, Heneleg', Heneleye, Heneley, Henely, Heneleghe, Henlegh, Henleigh, Henle, Hendleye, Henlye, Henleye, Henly, Hendly, Hendley, Henley, and others. Of these, the last two are the spellings most frequently used in America in modern times.

Families bearing this name were to be found at early dates, not only in the Counties of Oxford and Warwick, but also in the English Counties of Salop, Somerset, York, Wiltshire, Kent, Surrey, Gloucester, Hampshire, and Dorset and in the city and vicinity of London. These lines were, generally speaking, of the landed gentry of the British Isles.

Among the earliest definite records of the name in England are those of Phillipp de Heneleg', of Shropshire, in 1273; those of William de Henle, of Shropshire, in 1273; those of John de Heneleye, of Warwickshire, about the same time; those of one Hendley (Christian name unknown), of County Kent, in 1334; and those of Willelmus or William de Henley, of Yorkshire, in 1379.

About the beginning of the sixteenth century the County of Kent line of the family was represented by Gervase Hendley or Henley, who married Elizabeth, daughter of Walter Roberts, and was the father by her of Sir Walter Hendley, of Corshorne, County Kent. Sir Walter was the father by his first wife, a daughter of John Hales, of a son named Thomas, and by his second wife, Elizabeth Bellingham, of another son, named John, who made his home in Wales. Thomas, the eldest of Sir Walter, first married Anne, daughter of Henry Bowyer, and was the father by her of Sir Thomas, Francis, and Margery. By his second wife, Mary, daughter of Walter Roberts, Thomas was the father of Walter, William, and John, of whom the first settled at London and was the father by his wife, a daughter of Thomas Pigot, of at least one son, John Hendley.

Sir Thomas, eldest son of Thomas of Corshorne, County Kent, married Elizabeth daughter of John Wilford, and was the father by her of Bowyer, John, Thomas, Walter, Jane, Elizabeth, Rachael, Ann, and Frances, of whom the first probably died without issue. The second, John Hendley, married Priscilla, daughter of Thomas Fludd, and was the father by her of Thomas, Bowyer, John, Walter, Elizabeth, William and Bridget. Of these, Thomas died at the age of twenty-eight, probably without issue; Bowyer married Mary, daughter of Thomas Sharp, in the latter half of the seventeenth century and had issue by her of John, Bowyer, Thomas, John, William, Walter, Elizabeth, Mary, Priscilla, and Anne; and William was the father of four children, John, William, Mary, and Alabaster.

Another early line of the family was represented about the beginning of the sixteenth century by George Henlegh, of Somersetshire. He resided at Taunton and was the father there of at least one son, named Robert, who had issue by his first wife, Elizabeth Freake, of a son named Henry. By his second wife, Ann Trubody, Robert had further issue of another son named Andrew. Henry Henley, the eldest son, married Susan, daughter of Robert Brage or Bragge, of Devonshire, and was the father by her of Robert, Henry, John, Elizabeth, Ann, Susan, and Joan. Of these, Robert married Elizabeth, daughter of Edmund Lambert, but left no issue; Henry was the father by his first wife, Susan Morridge, of Henry, Thomas, and Susan, and by

(Hendley-Henley cont)

his second wife, Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John Bampfylde, of two daughters, Elizabeth and Mary; and John removed to County Dorset, where he left issue by his wife, Ann Hill, of five children, John, Robert, Sarah, Ann, and Elizabeth. Of these, John married Ann, daughter of Ralph Arnold, and was the father by her of Robert and John Henley.

Andrew Henley, the younger son of Robert of Somerset, married Dorothy, daughter of Christopher Sandford, of Dorset, and had issue by her of Joan, Margery, Elizabeth, Robert, and George. Of these, Robert married Ann, daughter of John Aldred, of County Suffolk, and left issue by her of Sir Andrew, Sir Robert, John, Elizabeth, and Hannah, of whom the first was created a Baronet in 1660; while George made his home at London and was the father by his wife, Mary Price, of George, John, Elizabeth, and Dorothy. Sir Andrew Henley, Baronet, married Mary, daughter of Sir John Gayer, and had issue by her of Sir Robert, Sir Andrew, Catherine, and Mary. And Sir Robert Henley, younger brother of the Baronet, married Barbara, daughter of Sir Edward Hungerford. To this union were born two children, Anthony and Williams.

William Hendley, who was living at Peckham, County Surrey, in the early sixteenth century, married a Miss Webster and was the father by her of a son named John, who had three children, John, Joan, and Elizabeth. Of these, the son, John Hendley, married Mary, daughter of Edmond Holmeden, of County Middlesex, about 1607 and had issue by her of William, John, Mary, Martha, and Abigail.

Although the family settled in America in early Colonial times and has been as prominent in this country as it was in the British Isles, the connecting links between the first emigrants and the before-mentioned lines are not in evidence.

The first of the name in America included John Henley, who settled in Northumberland County, Va., in 1650; Robert Hendley, of Gloucester County, Va., in 1652; Elias Henley, who was married at Boston, Mass., in 1657 to Sarah Thompson; Reginald or Reynold Henley, who settled in James City County, Va., about 1661; and Joseph Henley, of Chelmsford, Mass., in 1680. The records of all these early settlers are not, however, complete.

Reginald or Reynold Henley, of James City County, Va., was the father of a son named Leonard, who married a Miss Richardson and had issue by her of Richardson, Leonard, Turner, and William.

Of these, Major Richardson Henley, eldest son of the first Leonard, is called the ancestor of Judge Richardson Leonard Henley, of Williamsburg, Va.; Leonard Jr., left issue in Henrico County, Va.; Turner was the father in James City County of a son named Leonard, who married Elizabeth (nee Dandridge) Aylett and was the father by her of Frances Dandridge, John D., Robert, William, Bartholomew, and Samuel Henley; and William, the youngest son of the first Leonard was the progenitor of the Amherst County branch of the family, but the names of his progeny are not at hand.

Sometime before 1729 one Samuel Henley made his home at Charlestown, Mass. By his wife Ann, he was the father of four children, Samuel, Mary, Elizabeth, and Alice. Of these, the only son Samuel, was married in 1741 to Elizabeth Cheever, by whom he was the father of Elizabeth (died young), Samuel (died young), Elizabeth, David (died in infancy), David, Thomas (died in infancy), Thomas, Ezekiel (died young), Ezekiel, Mary, Samuel, and Sarah. By his second wife, Katherine Russell, to whom he was married in 1762, the second Samuel of Charlestown had further issue of James, Sybil, Charles, Richard, Rebecca (died young), Rebecca, and Charles.

(Hendley-Henley cont)

In 1770 the Reverend Samuel Henley came from England to America and settled in Virginia. He was secretary of the "Virginia Society for the Promotion of Useful Knowledge" in 1772, but returned to England in 1775, leaving no descendants in this country.

One Matthew Hendley came from Limerick, Ireland, to America in 1775 and settled in Rhode Island, but nothing is known of his immediate family or descendants.

Charles Hendley, who came to America with the British Army about 1775, deserted and joined the Revolutionary forces. He later settled at Lexington, Mass., and was the father of at least one son, named Samuel.

Another branch of the family which came from Ireland to America was that of John Joseph Henley, who was born in Dublin in 1809, the son of James Michael Henley and Catherine Savage and grandson of Thomas Henry Henley, of Dublin. John Joseph settled in Alabama early in the nineteenth century and married Narcissa Jane Milton, by whom he was the father of, among other children, Thomas Molton and John Charles Henley.

Known in early times for their leadership in military lines, the family has since turned its energies into many other fields of endeavor, including politics and the various professions. Members of the family have frequently shown themselves to be endowed with imagination and creative ability.

In the records of the Colonial forces during the Revolutionary War are found the names of Colonel David, Captain Samuel, Barney, Charles, Barnabas, Hugh, Jacob, James, John, Maurice, Russell, and William Henley or Henly (sometimes Hendley and Hendly), of Massachusetts; Lieutenant Benjamin Hendl(e)y, of Massachusetts; Lieutenant Henry, Chalmers, Christopher, John, Maurice or Morris, Richard, and Samuel Henl(e)y, of Pennsylvania; Major Thomas Henl(e)y, of Rhode Island; Michael Hendl(e)y, of Pennsylvania; and Archer or Archibald, Charles, Henry, Captain James, John, Leonard, Lawrence, Lewis, Sylvester, and Richardson Henley (also recorded as Henly and Hendley), of Virginia.

John, Thomas, Henry, Walter, Robert, Andrew, James, Leonard, Samuel, Joseph, William, and Charles are among the male Christian names favored by the family.

Among those of the name who have been prominent in America at various times are:

John Dandridge Henley (1781-1835), of Pennsylvania, naval officer.

Robert Henley (1783-1875), of Indiana and California, farmer and Congressman.

Barclay Henley (1842-1914), of Indiana, lawyer, legislator, and Congressman.

William Ernest Henley (1849-1903), of England and America, author and poet.

Frank Wallace Hendley (b. 1860), of Ohio, historian and compiler.

Eugen Henry Henley (b. 1884), of New York, psychologist.
(cont. bottom page 129)

GENEALOGY OF THE HENLEY FAMILY
(Continued from Vol. II No. II, June 1968)

(Eighth Generation) Agnes Henley married a Philips. Post Office, Brounell, Kans. They had four children.

(Eighth Generation) Alice Henley married Grover Zuehlke, June 14th, 1936 and James is married.

Josiah Goss lived several years on his homestead in Trego County, Kans. Was buried at Brounell, Kans. He preached the Gospel for many years.

(Seventh Generation) Frederic William Henley, Post Office, Hemet, Calif. was married to Anna Christine Eidman on the 28th day of Oct. 1897. She was the oldest child of William Eidman, who was a successful farmer near Olfa, Kans.

(Eighth Generation) Their children:

William Frederic was born, Nov. 9th, 1898

John Harold was born Nov. 23rd, 1900.

Ralph Conrad was born June 4th, 1904.

Mary Esther was born Oct. 27th, 1911.

William Frederic Henley married Maria Watson Walker June 13th, 1922. She is the daughter of Watson Walker of Yorbalinda, Calif. They being Friends, they were married at a public meeting at the church, according to the custom of Friends. They served six years as Missionarys to the Eskimos of Artic Alaska. Are at her fathers now looking after him in his declining years. William is Minister in the Friends Church.

(Eighth Generation) John Harold Henley married Ruth Pauline Suanson Feb. 4th, 1926.

(Ninth Generation) Their children:

John Paul Henley, born March 27th 1927

Anna Genevive Henley, born April 23rd, 1928

John is a Minister in the Weslean Methodist Church. They have charge of a Mission for Mexicans at Carlsbad, Calif.

(Eighth Generation) Ralph Conrad Henley married Ella Faye Bruce, April 8th, 1933. Ralph is the Senior Clerk in the U.S. Post Office at Hemet, Calif.

Mary Esther is a bookkeeper in a Bank at Hemet, Calif.

(Seventh Generation) Mary Jane Henley married Thomas Jefferson Essex, who was a Banker.

(Eighth Generation) Their children were:

Albert Arthur

Jessie who died in infancy.

(Ninth Generation) Albert Arthur's children were:

Thomas Jefferson, died with diptheria.

Bettie

Eidth May.

(Henley cont)

(Sixth Generation) Frederic Henley's second wife was Elizabeth Putman Jenkins. She was born in the state of Maine and died in 1912.

(Seventh Generation) Their children were:

Lucy Ada, born Nov. 11, 1874, died May 21st, 1897. Lucy was a school teacher.

Emma Margaret, born Jan. 3rd, 1878. Emma lives on the old Henley homestead close to Gridley, Kans.

Alice Curtis, born Jan. 21st, 1880.

Emma married George Houts. Their children are:

(Eighth Generation)

Lucy.

May.

They are twins and Lucy is married.

(Seventh Generation) Alice Henley married Carl Pfuntze of Manhattan, Kans. Their children;

(Eighth Generation)

Elizabeth, a trained nurse.

Robbert, an M.D.

(Sixth Generation) Nancy Henley married William E. J. Nixon, Oct. 5th, 1842. They settled in Greenwood County, Kans. in an early day where they lived the rest of their days. Vergil was built partly on their homestead. They were buried close to Vergil. Amanda Henley was buried there also.

(Seventh Generation) Their children:

Ellen.

Lydia.

Neate.

Milton.

Henry Henley.

Gurlett Jerome.

Ellen married George Kreigle. Their children:

(Eighth Generation) Josie Kreigle married John Bruner. Had two children, Mard and Hazel. They had other children:

(Seventh Generation) Lydia married William Hicks. Their children:

(Eighth Generation)

Minnie.

Walter W.

Flora.

Nancy.

Minnie married Thomas Dalton and left one child. Walter W. Hicks married Hattie Cump. Their children are:

(Ninth Generation)

Manilar.

Waneto.

(Henley cont)

(Eighth Generation) Flora E. Hicks married Alonzo Sharp. Left one child.

(Seventh Generation)

Nancy C. Hicks married Harry Russet.
Neate N. Married Elisha Winters.
Milton N. was murdered in N. M.
Henry H. Nixon married Belle Condor. Their children:

(Eighth Generation)

Clyde	Jesse
Elma	Eddie
Dora	Paul
Emma	Jerry
Probably one other.	

(Seventh Generation) Gurlett Gerome Nixon went to Argentine, South America. Married an English lady there. They had a family.

(Sixth Generation) Jesse Milton Henley married. Probably had a daughter who remained single and a son, William Penn who married E. Deitrich. They had a family. He was Counsel to Nicaragua during two Republican Administrations of the U.S.

(Sixth Generation) Sarah Henley married William B. Morgan, Oct. 13th, 1858. Like the rest of the children, she was born in Randolph county, N.C., March 2nd, 1830. She attended school at Westown, Pa. then taught there. There she met William B. Morgan and they were married. She and her husband taught in a boarding school at Richmond, Indiana. Also at Spiceland Academy. In later years at Penn. College, Askaloose, Iowa. She lived at Lowell, Kans. several years. Her last home was with her son, J. H. Morgan at Alva, Okla. She died Feb. 3rd, 1916.

(Seventh Generation) Their children were:

William Earl Morgan.
Jesse Henley Morgan.
There was another boy who died young.

William Earl Morgan married Hattie A. Sharp, Sept. 2nd 1891. She was born Dec. 1st, 1867. Died Sept. 10th, 1915. They had one child.

(Eighth Generation) Katie, born August 13th, 1893. She married William Charles Perry. Their children:

(Ninth Generation)

William Lee Perry, born Feb. 17th, 1924.
Marilin Lou Perry, born July 9th, 1928.

Earl makes his home with them at Mullberry, Kans.

(Seventh Generation) J. Henley Morgan married Jessie Ida George. They have one son and live at Hardtner, Kans.

(Sixth Generation) Jacob Ephrim Henley was married twice. His first wife was Nancy E. Loops. Their children were:

(Henley cont)

(Seventh Generation)

Margaret.
Alphur.
Delia.
Cordelia May.

Margaret Henley married Harly N. Klock. They had two children, Jesse and Harley. Both died young.

Alphur died young.

Delia married Marcellus L. Stocton. He is an M. D. Their children are:

(Eighth Generation)

Grace Stocton.
Haduard Douglas Stocton.
Marcellus Stocton.
John Stocton.

(Seventh Generation) Cordelia May Henley married Anthony A. (or Tony) Griffith. He died Sept. 9th, 1935.

(Eighth Generation) Their children are:

Mable Griffith married Elane Crow, a Banker.
Hazel Griffith married Glen Robinson.

(Ninth Generation) The Robinson children are:

Rosalia.
John Anthony.

(Sixth Generation) Jacob Henley's second wife was Caroline Branstat. They had one son, Jesse E. He married Amanda Lyman.

(Sixth Generation) John Goss Henley married Caroline Davie, Sept. 25th, 1862.

(Seventh Generation) Their child Margaret Jane was born in Jackson County, Kans. Sept. 24th, 1863. She married William Lafayette Hawkins Dec. 11th, 1880, Post Office, Long Beach, Calif.

(Eighth Generation) Their children:

Carrie Carline, born Nov. 19th, 1881. Died July 21, 1882.
William Joseph, born April 25th, 1884.
Carl Valentine, born Feb. 14th, 1886. Died June 19th, 1928.
Maggie Ellen, born Feb. 25th, 1889.
Joseph Henley, born June 15th, 1891.
Annie, born Sept. 2nd, 1892. Died Sept. 26th, 1893.
Ester Ruth, born Dec. 22nd, 1896.

William Joseph married Ida B. Smith July 12th, 1904 in Canon City, Colo.

(Ninth Generation) Their child, William M.

(Henley cont)

(Eighth Generation) Maggie Ellen married Euard A. Finley, Jan. 7th, 1913 at Long Beach, Calif.

(Ninth Generation) Their child, Bruce E.

(Eighth Generation) Ester Ruth Hawkins married Henry McDougall April 25th, 1917 at Long Beach, Calif.

(Ninth Generation) Their child, Margaret Coline.

(Eighth Generation) Carl V. and wife Majary.

(Ninth Generation) Their daughter, Audrey Jean.

(Eighth Generation) Joseph Henley Hawkins and wife Evelyen.

(Ninth Generation) Their daughter, Evelyen Joyce.

Seems Margaret Hawkins has one great grand child, Nannie Jane born April 17th, 1931.

(Sixth Generation) Mary Elizabeth Henley married Thomas Clarkson Dunbar, Oct. 13th, 1858. He died in Oregon.

(Seventh Generation) Their children:

Margaret.
John Henley.
James Allen.
William L.

(Seventh Generation) Margaret married a Watkins. She left a daughter.

(Eighth Generation) Lola, who married a Smith.

(Seventh Generation) John Henley married three times. Last wife died with cancer. Post Office, Fontana, Calif.

(Seventh Generation) James Allen married Elvira Anzonetta Haworth, Dec. 25th 1894 at Friends Church, Uark, Kans. They were married according to the custom of Friends.

(Eighth Generation) Their children:

Edith.
Lamont.
Dora.

All grew to maturity and died young. Post Office, Greenleaf, Idaho.

(Seventh Generation) William L. Dunbar married Evelyon Hobson.

(Eighth Generation) Their children:

Helen Fankhauser.
Dorthy Thompson.
William Lee Dunbar.

Post Office, Haviland, Kans. 127

(Henley cont)

(Sixth Generation) Margaret Keziah Henley taught school a while in Kans. Met George K. White and they were married there in 1865. Soon after they moved to Iowa where she lived to be ninety-seven years, four months and three days old.

(Seventh Generation) Their children:

Dora Irenna.
Brynton.

Dora Irenna married J. W. Cook, Post Office, Oskaloose, Iowa. Brynton married a Bradley.

(Eighth Generation) Their children:

Maxwell.
Brynton.
Velva.

(Fifth Generation) Rebekah Henley married William Dugan, a farmer of Randolph County, N.C.

(Sixth Generation) Their children:

John.
Thomas.
Sarah.

(Fifth Generation) Sarah Henley married Harlan B. Hale of Randolph county N.C.

(Sixth Generation) Their children:

Mary.
Eduard.
Samuel.

Probably had more children.

Eduard probably settled in the Indian Territory. Had a family.

(Fifth Generation) Phineas Henley married Mary Bogue in 1826. Moved to Grant County, Indiana.

(Sixth Generation) Their children:

Lydia.
Kizah.
John.
Lizzie.
Apheus.

Lydia married a Harver.

(Seventh Generation) Their child, Angie, married a Pieren.

(Eighth Generation) Their children:

Herbert.
Mary.
Ethel.

(Henley cont.)

(Sixth Generation) Kizah Henley married a Dillon.

(Seventh Generation) Their son, Richard had a daughter.

(Sixth Generation) John Henley married a Neuby of Grant County, Indiana. They lived in Kans. several years and then moved to Long Beach, Calif. where he died. They had one daughter, Amanda..She died at Long Beach with cancer. She married James Durban.

(Eighth Generation) Their children:

William.

Sada.

Sada married a Smith. Were living in Kans. the last I knew.

(Seventh Generation) Lizzie, probably Elizabeth Henley married a Seal of Grant County, Indiana.

(Fighth Generation) They had one son, John Bergus Seal. He wrote the book, "The Flaming Sword", he spent several of his last years at Whittier, Calif. He did considerable Gospel work in his younger days. He left a wife and daughters.

(Ninth Generation) Gladys Seal probably had a daughter, Gladys, who married a Wood.

Planche Seal.

Louis Seal.

Ruth Seal.

(Sixth Generation) Alphus Henley, M.D.

(Seventh Generation) H,s children:

Glen.

Richard.

Richard had a son, Richard, probably an M.D.

Ed. note: Again, we ask each person using this material to check each item. We will welcome any corrections, additions, other family lines that supplement or add to this family history.

(CON'T. FROM PAGE 122)

One of the most frequently used of the coat of arms of the English families of Hendley or Henley, from which the American families of the name of Hendley, Hendly, Henly, and Henley trace their descent, is that described as follows(Burke, Encyclopaedia of Heraldry, 1844);

Arms.---"Paly bendy, azure and gules, an orle of eight martlets or, three, two, and three."

Crest.---"A martlet with wings endorsed or."

Compiled for one of the members of the Henley Family by: The Media Research Bureau, Washington, D.C.(date not known.)

HANKS LODGE NUMBER 128
A. F. & A. M.
FRANKLINVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
(Mrs. Ray Cashatt)

"Deep River is the workhorse in Randolph county. Along its banks colonial "industrialists" settled to use waterpower for grinding and sawing, and later the county's first modern industry developed there. Close to its banks cling the towns of Worthville, Central Falls, Cedar Falls, Coleridge, Franklinville, Randleman and Ramseur.

In 1755 the lands on both sides of Deep River was granted to Herman Husband by the Earl of Granville. The first cotton mill established in Randolph county was at Cedar Falls in 1836 by Benjamin Elliott, Phillip Horney, Alfred H. Marsh and Henry B. Elliott.

The second factory established in this county, was built in 1838 by Elisha Coffin, Henry B. Elliott, Henry Kivett and John Miller at Franklinville.

The land where Franklinville is now located was granted to Jacob Skeen in 1784. In 1801 Christian Morris bought the lands and built a grist mill, and in 1820 Morris conveyed it to Elisha Coffin, who then, named the wilderness place "Franklinville," after Jesse Franklin, who was then Governor of the state.

The mill was destroyed by fire in 1850, but was soon rebuilt.

The first four towns are like quiet residential hamlets. Modest white cottages, with well-kept lawns, are perched on the bluffs above the river. These villages are serene, shaded and restfully quiet, and all are hidden away in unsuspected turns of the river. Few travelers ever see them.

Quiet different is Franklinville. This town, grown around a textile plant built in 1838 and a grist mill in 1801, is on old highway 64, and thousands of east-west travelers of a few years ago remember coming down the hill, crossing the Andrew Hunter bridge, turning by the grist mill, and then chugging on up the hill on the other side.

No matter in which direction you drive to Franklinville, you go down into a bowl in which most of the town is built-in the mountains it would be called a cove. The town's industry is unusual-one company, The Randolph Manufacturing Company-operates both the textile plant and the huge mill which makes flour, meal and feed, a sort of industrial diversification which here was old before the practice was rediscovered.

From the bridge may be seen the huge, sloping boulder known as Faith Rock. Andrew Hunter, ardent patriot, was captured by Fanning and doomed to die. When his captors dismounted to eat, Hunter sprang on Fanning's fine mare, Bay Doe, widely known for her fleetness and intelligence. He escaped in a hail of bullets. Fanning's men apparently were afraid they would kill the prized horse if they aimed too close.

Shortly after this, Hunter was surrounded by Fanning's men on the banks of the river. In desperation, he urged Bay Doe to plunge 50 feet down the steep rock into the river, and escaped. For a hundred years, the blood of this horse increased the value of stock in Randolph county."

From: THE STATE MAGAZINE-July 14, 1956, Vol. 24

By: Sumter Sutton

Editors: Bill Sharpe and Carl Goerch

HISTORY OF HANKS LODGE NO. 128 A. F. & A. M.
Franklinville, N. C.

Compiled by Rev. B. L. Guppton, 1960 and 1961

Sometime in the latter part of 1849, or first part of 1850 A.D., a group of Masons applied to the N. C. Grand Lodge for a dispensation to operate a Lodge to be known as Hanks Lodge, number not yet assigned. Just how many there were of these Masons we do not know, but we do know there were seven or more. According to the report for 1852 there were probably 23. We do know that the dispensation was granted, for we have a receipt signed by Arch T. Pound, July 20, 1850, for \$5.00 for procuring the dispensation. We also know that the Lodge was in operation by April 1850, as we have an application for membership dated April 10, 1850, and signed by Samuel W. Mcleary, recommended by Henry W. Arledge, and vouched for by S. B. Hunt. Samuel W. McCleary's name appears on the 1852 and 1851 records. We have a letter dated May 25, 1850, from the Grand Secretary, Wm. F. Collins, answering a letter evidently written by the secretary of Hanks Lodge, asking if the Lodge had the right to elect a Master in the place of Brother-----who had resigned as Master.

Where the Lodge held its meetings in these early days we do not know, but love to think that very probably they reverted to the ancient custom of being a Moon Lodge. To clarify the last sentence, during the persecution and the pioneering days many of our Lodges were Moon Lodges, that is, the meeting nights were during the Full moon of each month and they would meet in the plains, valleys, or ravines. By September, 1850, Hanks Lodge had already appointed a building committee composed of A. S. Horney, David W. Hunt, and Dr. Henry M. Foust. September 10, 1850, this committee signed a contract with Spencer W. Dorsett and Thomas Allred to build a masonic lodge.

The terms: \$1350.00 for the building, \$675.00 to be paid when the building was finished and the rest must have been paid in installments for we have receipts for a payment of May 9, 1851, for \$353.69, another payment in full, \$75.71, dated April 25, 1853. The building was to be completed within six months from September 10, 1850.

Specifications: Building two stories, dimensions 40 x 20 feet. Built of wood, lower story nine feet high, and upper story ten feet high. The framing had to be oak and the rest could be good pine, but any timber exposed to the weather had to be heart pine. The shingles were to be good heart pine. The framing had to be five inches thick and the studding set on 18 inch centre.

The upper story had to be finished with seats, stands, and desk suitable for the Lodge.

The lower story had to be finished with seats with backs and desks suitable for a school room.

The said Dorsett and Allred was to furnish all the material and to do the whole in good workmanlike style and after the latest fashions.

We also have another receipt dated August 20, 1850, paid to S. B. Hunt for the following:

Turning furniture (S. Dillon)	\$5.01
24 aprons (Mrs. Allred)	2.40
Cloth, thread, 2 candlesticks, and tin frames (R.M.C.)	5.10
Thomas Hendricks	5.00
Two cushions	.50

(Lodge cont)

This large, two story ante-bellum building was erected on River Road soon after the Lodge was chartered (Dec. 6, 1850), where it stood until the early nineteen twenties, when it was moved to the main street of Franklinville, where it now stands. It is still a sturdy good building. Our Lodge still meets in it every second Monday night in every month.

Brother J. A. Cheek who has been a member of Hanks Lodge for the last 58 years of the 110 years the Lodge has been chartered, gives us some history that we have no other way of getting:

First, The Bible that we use at the Alter, and had a new binding put on in 1959, was upon the alter when he was initiated in 1902 and to the best of his knowledge is the only Bible ever used in the Lodge.

Second, Part of the chairs that we now use have been rebottomed, and are chairs used at the beginning of the Lodge.

Third, In the late 1880's a brother M. L. Burke, better known as Make Burke joined the Lodge. He was good with tools and made the columns for the Sr. and Jr. Wardens stations, the three gavels, did the finishing and veneering upon the Master's station and presented it all to the Lodge as a gift. All of these have been in use over fifty years.

The Lodge was granted a charter and number Dec. 6, 1850, with a probable membership of 23 members.

With A. S. Horney as Master, A. T. Pound, Senior Warden, and D. P. Reece, Junior Warden.

From the evidence of the records that can be found since that time the membership has been an up and down proposition. In '53, 52 members were reported; in '54, 27 members were reported. We had no records from 1858 to 1866. In 1866, 73 members were reported. In 1874 the record high membership was reported as 76. This dwindled down to a low record of 14 members in 1895, but by 1903 the membership had built up to 45, and has remained fairly constant since that time. Our present membership is 49.

In spite of all these ups and downs during the Civil War and Reconstruction years the Lodge was able to preserve several things that we are very proud to possess. We have many of the original chairs, some fastened together with pegs, and they are still in use in the Lodge. Also, the platforms, bench arrangements, "Turnings" to be used in rites and ceremonies.

Down through the years the membership of Hanks Lodge has extended the use of the Masonic building to groups and services which needed housing either temporary or semi-permanent. For instance, before the First Baptist Church of Franklinville was built in 1887 the Masons loaned the building to the Baptists so they could have a place to hold services. At that time Rev. J. F. Moore was pastor and held meetings whenever convenient. Another temporary usage occurred in 1952 when the units of the local elementary and high school was destroyed by fire. The Masonic Hall housed the third grade for that year. A semi-permanent service for which Hanks Lodge loaned space was the U. S. Post Office which for a number of years used the first floor of the building, and at present the Town Library is on the first floor.

HANKS LODGE NO. 128
Past Masters of the Hanks Lodge No. 128
Living on December 31, 1960

Last Name	First Name	Initial	Years
Clark	John	W.	1929
	132		

Last Name	First Name	Initial	Years
Garrison	Robert	D.	1930-33
Rodgers	Willis	P.	1940-41
Routh	Earhest	C.	1942-43
Wallace	John	A.	1944-45
Saunders	Howard	A.	1945-49
Kivitt	Thomas	J.	1947
Cheek	James	A.	1950
Grose	Russell	R.	1951
Philips	Hamby	V.	1952
Holland	Yates	L.	1953
Presnell	George	C.	1954
Curtis	Eddison	M.	1955
Scaro	John	S.	1956
Luck	James	H.	1957
Anderson	Charley	P.	1958
Martin	William	A.	1959
Brown	Carl	A.	1960
Davis	A.	Leon	Present Master

-0-

Died

Allred, Thos. W.	1852	
Arledge, Henry W.	1852	
Allred, Wm. C.	1853	
Allred, J. R.	R-1865	
Aldridge, Jesse C.	1866	
Allred, E. F.	1869	1885
Allred, J. F.	1898	7/22/1928
Allred, C. L.	R-1923	
Anderson, C. Porter	R-11/9/1953	
Anderson, H. S.	R-5/17/1958	
Allred, Gordon C.	R-9/23/1936	
Burrow, J. H.	R-1908	12/21/41
Buie, J.T.	R-1911	2/23/49
Black, G. H.	R-1912	
Burke, M. L.	1880's	
Batten, D. T.	1927	
Black, Peter	R-1864	
Brown, C. A.	R-12/15/1954	
Burgess, Wm. H.	R-1866	1890
Burgess, Balaam C.	1855	
Burgess, A. C.	1855	
Bulla, J. R.	1855	
Bulla, B. B.	1855	
Ballard, J. L.	1866	
Burgess, J. I. W.	1864	
Branson, Henry	1855	
Baldwin, Rev. J. M.	1855	1867
Bullock, B.B.	1858	
Brown, W. A.	1864	
Bean, J. W.	1868	
Baldwin, Tryon, M.	1865	
Bynum, Rev. J.C.	1870	1871
Brower, J. L.	1864	

(Lodge cont)

Burgess, J. H.	1871	Died
Brown, J.W.	1871	1873
Burrow, W. R.	1872	
Baldwin, W. M.	1873	
Burgess, D. B.	1873	
Beckerdite, A. F.	1874	
Bower, C. H.	1855	- Raised for Pheonix Lodge No. 8 in 1892
Breeden, W. T.	1897	
Brewer, W. H.	1899	1923
Bell, W. G.	1902	
Blaylock, J. R.	1903	
Caviness, John R.	1853	
Caviness, Rev. Alf.	1853	
Craven, Rev. John W.	1852	
Coffin, B. F.	1852	
Craven, Rev. Eli A.	1852	1874
Craven, Samuel W.	1852	
Craven, A.	1852	
Craven, Thos. W.	1853	
Curtis, D.	1855	
Clark, T. A.	1855	
Coble, John L.	1864	1883
Coward, N. W.	1864	1883
Cox, Wm.	1864	
Cox, Reuben	1864	
Craven, K. L.	1866	
Cox, Y. L. L.	1866	
Cox, Thos. V. C.	1867	
Craven, Henry L.	1867	
Carroll, John H.	1869	
Cox, Melton	1869	
Carter, James F.	1870	
Cox, O. R.	1871	
Cox, John H.	1873	
Caviness, D. F.	1873	
Craven, J. W. C.	1874	1929
Cox, J. H.	1874	
Cagle, Gilliam	1874	1891
Craven, E.S.	R-1865	
Capel, A. W. E.	R. 1863	
Chisholm, T. L.		
Craven, J. M.	R-1896	
Cox, W. T.	R. 1897	
Craven, J. W.	R-1897	6/27/1928
Cox, W.C.	1898	2/17/1906
Cheek, J. A.	R-1902	
Curtis, R. C.	R-1907	8/14/1959
Cox, A. E.		2/3/1909
Coble, M. C.	R-1913	
Chaney, B. R.	From Rush Lodge 456, 5/17/1921	Died 4/23/1955
Clark, John W.	1925	
Cheney, J. E.	1926	
Curtis, James F.		
Cheek, M. F.	Admitted Tabasco Lodge 271, 12/15/1934	Died 7/27/1943
Curtis, Wm. R.	R-3/27/1937	
Cochran, H. S.	Admitted from Randleman L. 209, 3/16/1940	
Clements, James E.	R-5/6/1943	

(Lodge Cont)		
Caldwell, E. B.	R-4/5/1946	Died
Comer, W. W.	R-10/28/1950	
Curtis, F. M.	R-9/12/1936	
Curtis, John M.	R-11/12/1956	
Dupree, J. H.	1866	1875
Daffron, Geo. W.	1852	
Dorsett, Spencer W.	1852	
Dorsett, Wm. S.	1853	
Davis, A. L.	R-5/17/1957	
Enloe, A.M.	1866	
Elmore, John	1870	
Ellison, Arthur	1907	
Edwards, H. S.	R-8/27/1921	
Ellison, F. L.	1926	
Foust, Isaac	1852	
Foust, Dr. Henry M.	1852	
Fox, Wm. P.	1855	
Fox, James G. (T.)	1866	1879
Fogleman, J.S.	1866	
Fraser, Pleasant	1866	
Fraser, C. W.	1870	
Fergurson, A. M.	1876	
Free, M. W.	1890	1925
Fentress, J. H.	1896	3/4/1940
Fraser, H. W.		
Fox, Dr. T. I.	1910	1923
Farris, A. W.	1915	
Fentriss, L. F.		10/7/24
Fox, F. D.	1864	
Fields, R. C.	R-5/29/1936	
Freeman, Neil W.	Honorary Member, Lodge Bisco 437, Elected 4/9/56	
Graves, C. E.	1852	
Gray, Clayborn	1864	2/10/1916
Goolsby, R. F.	1897	
Glass, R. T.	1906	6/8/1953
Garrison, R. D.	1921	
Gaither, T. C.	1926	
Grimsley, W. L.	R-2/16/1934	
Grose, R. R.	R-6/18/1947	
Cupton, Rev. B. L.	Admitted 2/9/1959 from Columbus Lodge 102, Pittsboro	
Hinson, J. A.	1866	
Hendrix, Thos. A.	1852	
Horney, A. S.	1852	1891
Howard, John	1852	
Holton, Dr. Alfred	1853	
Hunt, David W.	1853	
Hutson, Phillip C.	1853	
Hutson, Wm. J.	1853	
Hutson, T. E.	1866	
Hall, James	1855	
Heath, Irving	1855	
Heath, John	1855	
Hinshaw, Mebane	1858	
Howard, John	1866	
Hill, Ezekiel L.	1867	
Hurley, W. T.	1883	
Hackney, J. D.	1892	

(Lodge Cont)

Died

Howard, S. H.	1896	
Hutchenson, R. B.	1924	
Hackney, H. M.	R-3/10/1939	
Holland, Yates L.	R-9/15/1944	
Herring, J. W.	R-3/21/1951	
Hoover, E. A.	A-5/26/1951	
Ingold, A.M.	1865	
Julian, D. (W) B.	1864	2/27/1911
Jones, Isham	1865	2/13/1915
Jennings, A. G.	1867	5/14/1914
Jerrell, John F.	1869	
James, A. G.		
Jordon, Rev. James		9/21/1913
Jones, W. C.	1896	9/4/1925
Julian, C. H.	1898	5/14/1953
Jordon, R. W.	1903	12/14/1927
Jones, G. H.	1903	5/31/1933
Julian, C. S.	1924	
Jones, W. I.	1923	
Jackson, John L.	(Aff'l) 1960 (R-1937)	
Kennett, Milton	1855	
Kearns, J. L.	1865	
Kivett, Nathan	1873	
Kivett, T. J.	R-12/12/1944	
Lewellyn, Alf	1852	
Lineberry, Elmwood	1855	
Laws, (Sams), Garrett	1852	
Lutterloh, Robt.	1852	
Luther, J. A.	1866	
Leonard, Milton	1864	
Luther, L.S.	1870	
Loflin, Rev. A. J. (Laughlin)	1871	
Luther, J. L.	1871	11/18/1905
Lane, W. F.	A-1874	
Lutterloh, James R.	A-12/15/1945	
Lutterloh, June M.	R-11/15/1947	
Luck, J. Harvey	R-4/8/1950	
Moffitt, Eli. N.	1852	
Moffitt, Solomon	1852	
Moffitt, Thos. C.	1852	
Moffitt, Robt.	1852	
Moffitt, Hugh T.	1853	
Murray, Rev. James	1852	
McCleary, Samuel W.	1852	
McDaniel, Gayle	1853	
Marsh, Alfred	1855	
Matterson, John	1855	
Marsh, Wm. S.	1855	
Marley, Dr. H. B.	1858	
McMasters, Y. P.	1864	
Marsh, James G.	1864	
Makepiece, J. B.	1873	1875
Maner, Wm. D.	1889	1949
Moffitt, E. K.		11/22/ 1910
Moffitt, H.A.	1896	
Marable, J. P.	1898	13/18/1932
McMath, G. H.	1903	

(Lodge cont)

Maner, J. C.	1903	Died	8/24/1942
Martindale, George	1904		5/5/1948
Marable, W. P.	1907		
Maner, G. H.	1910		
Marley, John H.	A-1920		
Moss, E. G.	A-1925		8/12/1927
McCombs, J. V.	A-1927		
Martin, W.A.	A-1927		
Moffitt, W. J.	A-1924		
McNatt, G. R.	Raised by Lodge in Alabama in 1953 or 1954		
McNeese, Elmo	R-7/13/1953		
Mulikin, Robt. A.	R-8/16/1958		
Montgomery, Wade H.	Lodge Ramseur 444-Elected 12/16/1944		
Norris, Jas. G.	1869		
Nance, W. H.	R-1903		
Neal, M. L.	A-1929 from Girard 317, Girard, Ga.		
Noland, H. F.	R-12/19/1959		
Owens, Evans, F.	1854		
Odell, John M.	1864		
Odell, J. A.	1864		
Owens, R. M.	R-6/18/1947		
Parks, Geo. W.	1852		
Pickett, Solomon	1852		
Pegot, I. F.	1853		
Pounds, A. T.	1852		
Parsons, Robt.	1855		
Parks, Felix	1864		
Parks, L. B.	1866		
Pounds, J. M.	1864		
Pike, O. M.	1866		
Parks, Thos. B.	1867		
Pugh, J. M.	1872		
Parks, Hugh, Sr.		1910	
Parks, Hugh, Jr.	1897		
Parks, T. B.			
Parks, W. H.	1890		12/31/1899
Parks, E. B.	1903		1954
Parks, H. T.	1903		6/3/1918
Parks, Clarence	1909		12/23/1936
Phillips, J. L.	1910		
Parks, W. H.	1926		
Philbeck, John A., Jr.	R-4/5/1943		
Phillips, H. V.	R-11/19/1946		
Padgett, N. L.	R-7/16/1947		
Fresnell, Geo. C.	R-12/21/1949		
Reece, David P.	1852		
Reece, Lewis S.	1852		
Reece, John M.	1852		
Reece, Jos. L.	1852		
Regan, W. H.	1868		
Russell, J. D.	1868		1891
Russell, W. C.	1870		1912
Russell, M. S.	1873		
Reed, G. W.	1874		
Reuben, L. A.			
Ritter, J. S.	1892		
Russell, G. C.	1902		1893

(Lodge cont)

Died

Russell, H. A.	1902	
Routh, E. A.	1911	
Routh, E. C.	R-3/3/1934	
Rodgers, W. P.	R-1/19/1935	
Russell, G. N.	R-2/18/1956	
Routh, Jimmy F.	R-6/16/1958	
Siler, Orin C.	1852	
Spinks, John	1852	
Steele, Jacob	1852	
Smith, Beaver C.	1853	
Slack, A. D.	1855	
Stout, L. D.	1855	1870
Stough, A. L.	1855	
Sumner, Jos.	1855	
Sumner, Matthew	1866	
Stevenson, W. M.	1874	
Stag, Wm.	1872	
Shaffron, John	1858	
Swain, J. T.	1864	
Scott, Allen A.	1865	
Siler, Wm.	1876	
Slack, T. A.	1890	
Stewart, C. E.	1896	2/7/1911
Sumner, D.	1903	
Shane, J. H.	1910	3/2/1925
Saunders, A. T.	R-7/24/1928	8/2/1959
Saunders, Howard A.	R-9/18/37	
Simpson, Henry C.	Admitted from Revolution 552, 10/15/1938, died 3/22/40	
Strider, M. A.	R-10/16/1943	
Shane, J. H.	R-11/30/1945	
Scaro, J. S.	R-1/7/1950	
Stevenson, S. T.	R-11/12/1956	
Trogdon, R. F.	1855	
Teague, Jas. E.	1864	
Troy, R. P.	1864	
Tippet, J. W.	1889	
Teague, C. H.	1898	
Thorpe, R. T.	1912	
Trogdon, Geo. U.	1890	
Thomas, E. S.	1926	6/15/1948
Tippett, J. M.	1890	3/22/1930
Taylor, H. H.	R-12/12/1938	
Whitehead, Edward	1853	
Wintmon, Mebane	1855	
Welborne, Wm.	1864	
Wright, Riley	1864	
Welborne, John	1864	
Williams, L. A.	1867	
Wrightsell, John	1864	
Whitehead, J. M.	1876	
Wright, J. M.	A-1880	
Webster, W. B.	1896	
Way, J. M.	1905	
Wright, F. M.	1906	
Wright, M. A.	1910	
Wallace, J. A.	R-2/24/1934	

(Lodge cont)
 William, C. L.
 Walker, G. W.
 York, Nathaniel
 York, Andrew J.
 York, Seymour
 York, W. C.
 York, J. O.

R-4/5/1946
 R-4/3/1947
 1853
 1866
 1866
 1890
 1926

1867

-0-

"CONTINUOUS ROLL OF HANKS LODGE NUMBER 128, FRANKLINVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA. (Book presented to NRHS by Mr. Howard Saunders.)

HANKS LODGE NO 128, A.F. & A.M. was chartered in December 6, 1850. The earliest record of membership we have is in 1852, but no records have yet been found for the years 1859, '60, '61, '63, '65, '84 thru '87, '89 and 1932, '35, '36 and we do not have 1959."

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THE BONE-YARD MULE
 (By H.M.W.)

Here's a big brown mule which for sale I bring,
 He's eight years old, be nine in the spring,
 He's a mighty strong mule-but when's left to his choice,
 He'll show it mostly in the use of his voice.
 Yes, his hair's turned backwards, and his hips are raw,
 And you'd think him ailing by looks of his maw-
 N'cause he leans 'gin the fence and pants like a Houn'
 Taint at he's weakly, he's allers scared in town.

By the Great Horn Spoon!, that mule's healthy, good man,
 Why, he's just now eet a whole bushel of bran!!
 What's that you say? Whyn't I feed him corn?
 Why he's run away, minister man, sure's your born!!
 He used to could eat it till just plain full,
 But his teeth took to aching-and I had em all pull'd.
 Some sprung in the front legs, and spavined behind;
 One eye he got knocked out, and the tother one's blind.
 No, his hoofs do not match-nor his ears don't nuther
 But he got them traits from his Blue Grass mother.
 His legs is too short, and his feet don't track,
 And that's like his daddy, John Doe's old Jack.
 His backs pretty sore, and his shoulders is galled,
 But, gosh, you'd orter see what that mule's hauled!!
 His tail's too slender, his mane's too thin,
 But he's a darn good mule---for the fix he's in!!!!
 He's worth a cool hundred,--wait--don't you all holler
 But come!! Bid right up!! Say,--who offers a dollar?

Courtsey: Mrs. Laura Worth, Asheboro, N.C.-Member NRHS. Written by her husband 1910 or earlier, in jest, as a reply, to a clever skit written by someone in Ashboro. The Old Bone-Yard was near the Asheboro cemetery, in town, where it was famous for the traading of horses during court week.

-0)

Did you know that the first victim of the Spanish American War cam from Randolph County, N.C.? WORTH BAGLEY, grandson of JONATHAN WORTH, only Governor from Randolph County, N.C.(1865)

RANDOLPH COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

DEED BOOK 2

Ed. note: Since Randolph county, N.C. deed books have not been copied completely, beginning with this issue of the Quarterly, we hope to carry, at least, 25 names in the books in each Quarterly, if we are able to get the abstracting done. Like most old court books, they are old, hard to read and since we do not have professional help, some names might not be deciphered correctly. If you have an interest in any of the instruments listed you may write to:

Mrs. Annie Shaw, Register of Deeds,
Asheboro, N. C.

for copies. We plan to go into detail, more so than is usually done, first; to acquaint our local members with the Creeks, Rivers and streams that lay in and near their forefathers' lands, second; to make all Randolphians aware of the history of their county. The first officials were proud of the county's Independence and very often added "the year of Independence", which we will copy. Also, notice the residences of the Governors added with some grants. As the Capital of N. C. was a "while in the settling" on one place, official records were carted from place to place and many lost. With the residences listed, it will help local persons place their forefathers in the history of the state. We plan, soon, to go back and redo Book I as we are beginning Book II and to carry on until the books are completed.

In the front of the old book is written:

"All grants after the year 1785. To commence then the first of January of the same year, five shillings tax each."

Wm. Millikan

Grants were 50 shillings per hundred acres, if registered within a month, with a year to pay or as arrangements had been made.

DEED BOOK 2

p1-Grant No. 59 - 23 Oct. 1782 (7th Year of our Independence)

James Lunceford 100 A, both sides of Jackson Creek. On Smith line. Alexander Martin, Esq.

p2-Grant No. 25-23 Oct. 1782 (7th Year of our Independence)

James Lunceford 100 A, on Jackson Creek and Cedar Run, with part on Timber Ridge. Alexander Martin, Esq.

p3-Grant No. 70-23 Oct. 1782 (7th Year of our Independence)

James Gadis 100 A, on waters of Uwarie. Alexander Martin, Esq.

p4-Grant No. 93-23 Oct. 1782 (7th Year of our Independence)

Robert Jackson 100 A, on waters of Jackson Creek, crossing Cedar Run. Alexander Martin, Esq.

p5-Indenture- 30 Aug. 1783

John Billingsley of Sullavan (?) county, N.C.(?) to Benjamin Fuller, of Randolph county, N.C., 200 A for 75 lbs. on waters Leonard Creek. Seal: John Billingsley, Witt: John Arnold, Jacob Miller, James Bluluf(?), Amos Worrel.

p6-Indenture-30 Aug. 1783

John Billingsley of Sullavan(?) county, N.C.(?) to Benjamin Fuller, Randolph county, N.C. 200 A for 75 lbs. on branches of Second Creek. Seal: John Billingsley, Witt: John Arnold, Jacob Miller, Amos Worrel, James Bluluf(?).

(Deed Bk 2. cont)

p7- Grant No. 47- 23 Oct. 1782 (7th Year of our Independence)

William White 640 A, on both sides of Muddy Creek, line of Robert Turner's Claim. Alexander Martin, Esq. Signed at Fairfield.

p8-Indenture-11 Sept. 1783

William Clark of Halifax county, Va. to William Williams of Randolph county, N.C. A for 30 lbs., on both sides of Little River, beginning at line of William Cole's Claim. Seal: Wm. Clark, Witt: Wm. Cole, William Carion.

p9-Indenture-23 May, 1783

Thomas Millsaps and Sarah, his wife, of the county of Surry(N.C.) to Thomas Ingram of Randolph county, N.C., 640 A for 260 lbs. on both sides of Second Creek. Seals: Thomas Millsaps, Sarah -x- Millsaps, Witt: John Arnold, Aaron Hill, Daniel Mullins.

p10-Indenture-23 May, 1783

William Read, Jr. and his wife Judah of Randolph county, N.C. to Richard Baird (Bird), 200 A for 50 lbs., lying on old original line, joining Carr's line. Seals: William -x- Read, Judith -x- Read, Witt: Winsor Pearce, John Spinks.

p11-Indenture-8 Sept 1783

William Bell and wife Mary of Randolph county, N.C. to John Arnold of Randolph county, N.C. 100 A for 30 lbs, on waters of Tom's Creek, on line of Hugh's, crossing Luck Branch. Seals: William -x- Bell, Mary -x- Bell, Witt: Jessey Brokeshire, Peter -x- Yates, Whilock -x- Arnold.

p 12-Indenture- 23 May, 1783

William Read, Sen. to Richard Bird of Randolph county, N.C. 90 A for 100 lbs. East side of Deep River, beginning on banks of Deep River, running partly on easterly course through an apple orchard including part of it and along a certain line of apple trees to Spring Branch, including spring, running old original line, on Arthur Read's corner, joining Ransom Sutherlans. Seals: William -x- Read, Sarah -x- Read, Witt: Winsor Perce, John Read.

p13- 6 Sept. 1783

Jessey Brokshire and Rebeckah, his wife, of Randolph county, N.C. to John Arnold of Randolph county, N.C. 100 A for 12 lbs., on waters of Tom's Creek, beginning on Gadies corner. Seals: Jesse Brokshire, Rebecca Brokshire, Witt: Aman Worrel, Edward Hughes, Agnes -x- Hughes, Whilock -x- Arnold, William -x- Bell.

p14-Indenture- 22 May, 1783

James Gadis and Marget, his wife, of Randolph county, N.C. to John Arnold of Randolph county, N.C. 150 A for 60 lbs., sold on open market, on waters of Tom's Creek on Arnold's line. Seals: James -x- Gadis, Margrat -x- Gadis, Witt: Aaron Hill, Amos Worral, James Roberts, Elisha Bowdre.

Pl5-Indenture- 20 Feb. 1783

Manering Brokshire of Randolph county, N.C. to John Colemore of Randolph county, N.C. 100 A for 100 lbs. North side of Uwarrie River. Seal: Manering -x- Brokeshire, Witt: James E. Galimore, William Brokeshire.

(Deed Bk cont)

pl6- Indenture- 8 March, 1783

Richard Shackelford of Randolph county, N.C. to Haman Miller of Randolph county, N.C. 50 A for 200 lbs. N. C. currency, on Uwarie on line of Brokeshere's. Seal: Richard Shackelford, Witt: (none.)

pl7- Indenture- 10 Sept. 1783

William Millikan of Randolph county, N.C. to John Rich of Randolph county, N.C. 400 A for 40 lbs. Back Creek on waters of Carraway, joining his former survey. Seal: Wm. Millikan, Witt: Robert Bratan, Abraham Woodward, John Arnald.

pl8- Indenture- 4 Mar. 1783-(8th Year of our Independence)

William Ward, farmer, and his wife Elizabeth of Randolph county, N.C. to John Orr Ward, formerly made by said William Ward to his son James, now deceased, for 5 lbs. Land on Sandy Creek, a part of tract granted to Thomas Branson by the Earl of Granville on the day of ---- in 1750, 634 A, from this land Pranson conveyed to Herman Husbans (Husbands) in the 8th of March of 59 from said Husbans (Husbands) to William Ward, 26th April of '66. Seals: William Ward, Elizabeth -x- Ward, Witt: William Ward, Jr., John Curtice, William Ray.

pl9- Grant No. 62-23 Oct. 1782 (In the 7th Year of our Independence)

John More of Randolph county, N.C. 400 A on waters of Muddy Creek, beginning at Thomas Clark's corner, line of Baptiste Clark. Alexander Martin, Esq.

p20- Grant No. 107- 23, Oct. 1782 (7th Year of our Independence)

John Moore, sen. 350 A. on Muddy Creek, beginning at Samuel Clark's corner, line George Clark's land, crossing Muddy Creek to James Davis' line. Alexander Martin, Esq.

p 21- Grant No. 80- 20 Mar. 1780(4th Year of our Independence)

John Stanfield 400 A, both sides of Second Creek on line Rowan. Richard Caswell, Esq.

p22-Grant No. 69-23 Oct. 1782 (7th Year of our Independence)

Joseph Clark of Randolph county, N.C. 155 A on waters of Uwarie. Alexander Martin, Esq. at Fairfield.

p23-Grant No. 82-23 Oct. 1782(7th Year of our Independence)

William Clark 320 A, Randolph county, N.C. on waters of Little River, line of William Cole's Claim. Alexander Martin, Esq.

p24-Grant No. 135- 23 Oct. 1782(7th Year of Our Independence)

Simion Jackson 100 A, Randolph county, N.C. on dry fork of Jackson's Creek. Alexander Martin, Esq. at Fairfield.

p25-Indenture-19 Nov. 1780

Thomas Newby of Perquinmons Co., N.C. to Jessey Willison of Randolph county, N.C. 150 A for 70 lbs. hard money. Part of a tract on south fork of Polecat Creek, John Sewin(?) corner, Joseph Channels(?) corner, Henry Powels corner. Land Thomas Newby bought of Thomas Lamb by his deed to me. Seal: Tho. Newby, Witt: Benjamin Beason, Exhm(?) Newby.

(Con't. next issue-March 1969)

(Ed. note: This is 25 of the 257 pages of Indentures, Grants, deeds in Book II.)

DO YOU HAVE A FAMILY HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY, OLD FAMILY BIBLE RECORD THAT YOU WILL LET US PRINT?

FAMILY TREE THE CHILDREN OF TOM AND BIRD BROOKSHIRE

Randolph County, North Carolina

(Ed. note-Again, we present a family history, collected by members of the family, for their own information, and not printed before. We have checked none of the material and ask that all be checked for proof. Most, if not all, are found in the records of Randolph county, N.C. This is offered only as general information and direction in research. This gives family down to 1968 on the Randleman members. Notice that six generations back, the local Brookshire family has the same paternal forefathers as President Herbert Hoover. For information of the early years not included in this history see:

"Sketches and Incidents" by Henry Hoover-Hoover Family Record by Willard Heiss- 300 copies printed-1962- John Woolman Press, Inc. Indianapolis, Indiana. (Copy in the N. R. H. S. Library; presented by Mr. William Mendenhall, 3309 Falcon Ave., Long Beach, Calif. also a member of the Hoover family through Susannah Clark of Rand. Co., N.C. who married Henry Hoover and Alfred Hoover who married Mary Allred.)

"Hoover Family" Hulda Hoover McLean. Genealogy of the Herbert Hoover Family Stanford University, Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, 1967. Part I. Ancestors of Herbert Hoover. Part II. Descendants of Andrew Hoover. (This is in the Randolph County Public Library, Ashboro, N.C. or may be obtained by Interloan, N.C. State Library, Raleigh, NC)

Compiled by

Nellie Bird Brookshire Ferree-Mary Gladys Brookshire Kirkman

(Permission to copy: Cletis Reece Brookshire)
(240 South Main street, Randleman, N.C. 27317)

GREAT GREAT GREAT GREAT GRANDPARENTS

PATERNAL

MATERNAL

Andrew Huber (name changed to)
Andrew Hoover 1723-1794

GREAT GREAT GREAT GRANDPARENTS

Adam Hoover 1st

Thomas Bulla - 1807

GREAT GREAT GRANDPARENTS

Adam Hoover 2nd
Kathleen (Hoover)

Daniel Bulla ---17,-18--;--17,-18--

GREAT GRANDPARENTS

Rebecca Hoover Lambeth.....Calvin Bulla
1829-1892 1816-1864

Thomas (Tommy) Lambeth.....Malinda Wade Bulla
1828-1923 1818-1902

Wiley Brookshire.....Elijah Allred
1805-1859 1820-1869

Dizy Ingram Brookshire.....Orpha Scarlet Allred
1805-1879 1827-1894

(Brookshire cont)

GRANDPARENTS

John Thomas Brookshire.....Daniel Webster Bulla
1849-1923 Feb 3 1852- Apr 13 1935

Martha Jane Lambeth Brookshire.....Letitia Allred Bulla
1857-1944 Oct 6 1854- Jan 5 1920

PARENTS

Thomas Alexander Brookshire.....Dovey Bird Bulla Brookshire
Aug 9 1882-Mar 17 1952..Mar Dec. 25, 1902 .. Mar 22 1882- Sept 1 1962

CHILDREN

Cletis Reece b Dec 27 1903; Minnie Ruth b May 2 1905; Curtis Bulla b Jan 26 1908;
Aleen Kate b Feb 13 1910; Nellie Bird b May 10 1912; Beatrice Irene b July 11, 1914
d Oct 4 1915; Thomas Wade b Mar 1 1916, d Jan 8 1959; Claude Glenn b Apr 5 1918;
Mary Gladys b May 2 1923; John Daniel b July 10 1925.

HISTORY

ANDREAS HUBER born 1723, came from Germany in 1738, changed his name to Andrew Hoover. He first came to Philadelphia, Pa. He moved to Little Pipe Creek, Maryland in 1746, moved to Randolph county, N.C. in 1774. He was the great, great, great grandfather of Herbert Clark Hoover. Andrew Hoover was buried in the Hoover Cemetery near Farmer(Randolph Co.) N.C.

(Ed. note: Again- Please check all information!)

Children:

1. Andrew Hoover, Jr.

2. John Hoover.....Jesse Hoover
Eli Hoover
Jess Clark Hoover
Herbert Clark Hoover

3. Adam Hoover 1st.....Adam Hoover 2nd
Rebecca Hoover (Lambeth)
Martha Jane Lambeth (Brookshire)
Thomas Alexander Brookshire

4. Jonah Hoover

5. David Hoover

Adam Hoover 2nd and wife Kathleen buried at Hoover's Grove, near Farmer, in Randolph county, N.C.

A daughter, Rebecca Hoover, married Thomas (Tommy) Lambeth. Rebecca was b 1829 d 1892-Thomas Lambeth b 1828 d 1923.

(Brookshire cont)

Children:

1. Polly Ann
2. Rachel m - Rochell 2nd Sam Hill
3. Flora
4. Frances
5. Letha
6. Nancy
7. Sammy
8. Johnny
9. Martha Jane b 1858 d 1944

Wiley Brookshire b 1805 d 1859 m Dizy Ingram b 1805 d 1879

Children:

1. Rebecca m ---Loflin
2. Sarah m ---Snyder
3. Nancy Elmira m ---Hill
4. Henry m ----

Children:

1. Junie
2. Jeff m Rindy Pierce and had Chloe who m a Small
3. Cyrus m Lineberryddie Hunt and had Ester(m Hammond), Bill(m a Trogon), Burton and Elwood.
4. Charlie
5. Laura
6. Ada m Ben Hinshaw
7. Dizzie

5. John T. Brookshire b1849 d 1923 m Martha Jane Lambeth
(b 1858 d 1944)

Children:

1. Willie F. b Aug 5 1876 d June 17 1931
m Mina Farlow(she later m ---Cook)
b Oct 28 1879 d July 10, 1965
both bu Marlboro Ce. Rand. Co., N.C.
2. Elmira b-- d 1956
m W.F.(Babe) Loflin
b 1866 d 1946
Ch:
Robert m Mada Parks; Ocie m -Davis;
Rebecca m -Osborne; Theodore; Bessie;
Worth.
3. Mary b 1885 d Aug 10, 1962 m Lemuel Loflin
Ch:
Garfield; Gertha m -Banks; Ruby m
-Watson; Geneva m-Hurley; Effie m -Yow;
Arthur.
4. Frances b Sept. 1879 d Dec. 30 1965 m 1st Beck-
erdite 2nd Ferguson
Ch:(twins)
Elwood 17 yrs at death
6 mo at death
5. Thomas Alexander Brookshire b Aug 9 1882 d Mar 17 195
m 25 Dec 1902 Dovey Bird Bulla
b Mar 22 1882 d Sept 1 1962

(Brookshire cont)

A Cletis Reece Brookshire b Dec 27 1903 m May 14 1924 Willie Louise Millikan b Nov 10 /1905

Children:

Robert Reece b Sept 13 1925 m Doris Hancock(ch: Kimberly)
Thomas A. b Dec. 21 1926 d May 29 1966 m Alta Jane Hamilton(ch: Tommy Jane Sept 19 1948 and Gary Mar 9 1954)
Joseph A b Jan 17 1929 m Peggy Yow b Jan 11 1931(ch:Karen b Nov 13 1952 and Joseph b June 9 1958,deceased)

B.Minnie Ruth Brookshire b May 2 1905 m 24 May 1929 J. Elgin Edwards b 15 May 1903
Children:

William Elgin Edwards b 8 May 1935 mBarbara Jean Holbrook b29 May 1942
(ch:Brenda Ruth b 29 Oct 1962, Eric William 12 Jan 1967, Mark Andrew 26 Dec 1965)

Jane Ruth Edwards b30 Nov 1937 m 28 Jun 1958 Franklin P. Hawkins b 19 Sept 1936(ch: Nathan Franklin b 29 Oct 1960, Jeffery Thomas b6 Apr 1962, Beverly Jane 24 Oct 1966)

C. Curtis Bulla Brookshire b Jan 26 1908 m 2 Jun 1934 Ruby Alice Hinshaw b 15 Jun /1911

Children:

Martha Lou b 17 Feb 1935 m Charles Brown(ch: Jeff Charles and John Stuart)
Curtis Bulla Brookshire, Jr.

D. Aleen Kate Brookshire b 13 Feb 1910 m 4 Jun 1938 James Walter Bradshaw b 9 Jun /1901

Children:

James Brookshire Bradshaw b 13 Aug 1939
Emily Kate Bradshaw b 13 Dec 1943

E.Nellie Bird Brookshire b10 May 1912 m30 Mar 1929 Joseph McCoy Richardson
m 24 Mar---- Ben Ferree

Children:

Mary Helen Richardson b 30 Jun 1933 m Ray Hughes(ch:Donna Jane Hughes b 2 Oct 1952, Johnny Ray Hughes b 25 Dec 1955, John Russo)
Joseph Donnell Richardson b 11 Sept 1934 m Virginia-----b17 /Jan 1936

(ch: Terry b 7 July 1955, Randy 6 Feb 1958, Lou Ann 7 Jun 1962)

F. Beatrice Irene Brookshire b 14 July 1814 d 4 Oct 1915 bu Marlboro Cem, Rand. Co.

G. Thomas Wade Brookshire b 1 Mar 1916 d 8 Jan 1959 m Ana Fla Robertson b 8 Oct 1938

Children:

Lynda Ann Brookshire b 19 Feb 1940 m Carlis Straughan
Thomas Wade Brookshire, Jr. b 2 Aug 1945

H. Claude Glenn Brookshire b 5 Apr 1918 m -Aug 1944 Fleta Tate Caviness b 26 Jun 1923

I. Mary Gladys Brookshire b 2 May 1923 m 22 Jun 1940 Clarence Kirkman b30 Jan 1921 /d 15 Feb 1942

Children:

Clarence L. Kirkman, Jr. b 1 July 1942 m 29 Jun 1963 Lynn Teal /b13 Nov 1946

J. John Daniel Brookshire b 10 July 1925 m22 Apr 1949 Joyce Maxine Redding b22 Mar /1927

Children:

Danny Jay b 3 July 1962
Joyce Ellen b 2 May 1964

(Brookshire cont)

Looking back to the Allred connections to the family and to the Bulla's; both ancestors on the maternal side of the family:

Ed note: References for these may be found in the following books. The first one in the N.R.H.S. Library given by Mrs. Earl Johnson, Route 1, Randleman, N.C., the second owned by members of the Society and both in the Randolph County Public Library, Asheboro, N.C. The third is in the possession of Mr. William F. Mendenhall, 3309 Falcon Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90807, or may be ordered from the compiler.

"Descendants of David Coltrane and James Frazier" Robert Frazier, Greensboro /N.C.

"The Johnson and Their Kin of Randolph", Mrs. Jessie Owen Shaw.

"Allred Family in America" by R.C. Allred, M.D. Murray, Utah-

Elijah Allred b 1820 d 1869 m Orpha Scarlett b 1827 d 1894

Children:

John Allred

Willard Allred

Monroe Allred

Walter Allred

Harrison Allred

Lizzie Allred m Hayes twin

Eliza Allred twin

Letitia Emily Allred b 6 Oct 1854 d 5 Jan 1920 m Bulla bu Marlboro Cem.

Thomas Bulla died Jan. 26 1809. He came over from England.

Daniel Bulla and wife Salley buried in Pulla Cemetery at Spero, Rand. Co., N.C.
Born in the late 1700's and died in the early 1800's.

Son:

Calvin Bulla b 1816 d 1864 m Lynda Wade b 1818 d 1902 bu Bulla Cem.

Children:

Jane Bulla m Watson

Louisa Bulla m Redding

Titia Bulla d at age 16

Parthema Bulla m Burns

Haywood Bulla

Ben Franklin Bulla

Ch:

Fletcher, Dewey, Mary Wade, Kate, Mischaw, Mada
Lou, Earl.

John Bulla

Daniel Webster Bulla b 3 Feb. 1852 d 13 Apr 1935 m Letitia
Allred b 6 Oct 1854 d 5 Jan 1920

Ch:

Dora b 10 May 1879 d 17 Mar 1953 m Charlie Davis
b 1890 d 1912; 2nd m Robert Doolittle, 3rd m John
Rich, 4th m 8 Aug 1945 Joseph Redding, d in Kansas
b Marlboro Cem.

Ch. Helen Ray Davis d age 10 mo.

Dovey Bird Bulla b 22 Mar 1882 d 1 Sept 1962 m 25 Dec 1902
Thomas A. Brookshire b 9 Aug 1882 d 17 Mar 1952. Both d Rand.
Co. Hospital b Marlboro Cem. near Sophia, N.C.

(Brookshire cont)

Baud Baxter Bulla b 12 Oct 1883 d 8 Nov 1962 m Eva Taylor 11 Oct /1886

Children:

Meredith b 17 Aug 1911 d 15 Aug 1942

Miriam Bulla m Dyer

(golf Pro) John Bulla m Pauline Chambers

Ch: Bobby, Barbara, Beverly Jo

Edith Bulla m John R. Albertson

Ch: John R. Jr, Miriam, Tom, Elizabeth

Jennie Bulla b 7 Feb 1885 d 19 June 1964 m 1930 Clark Welborn
died in Colorado. b at Marlboro.

Addie Bulla b 13 Nov 1887 d 5 May 1890 b Charlotte church near
Asheboro, N.C.

Lillie Bulla b 21 Dec 1889

Oscar Bulla b 6 Jun 1891 m Aug 1917 Myrtle Hester

Children:

James Williams Bulla

Ralph Bulla

Rachel Bulla

Dora Alice Bulla

Donald Bulla

James Harvey Bulla

Dan Ebb Bulla b in Tenn. Infant b Haw River, N.C.

Arthur Bulla b 7 Aug 1893 d 29 Sept 1920 m 1917 Blanche Hester
son:

John Arthur Bulla

Daniel Robert Bulla b 8 Aug 1895 m 1921 Tassie Johnson

Children:

Emily Ella and Tassie DeRheta, two infant dau
buried Marlboro Cem.

EXECUTIONS

Feb. session Randolph county Court 1808

Court ordered that Jos(ah?) Lyndon be appointed overseer of the Fayetteville Road from Jos. Thayers to the Blue Caraway below Wm. Ingrams and the following to work under said Jos. Lyndon as hands. Signed: Wm. Worth, Sheriff

Pennel Wood
Wm. Bell
James Thayer
Silas Keeran
Benjamin Steed
Hutson Nance
Thomas Nance

Solomon Farmer
Gabriel Henley
Kinchen Lvy
Isaac Jackson
John Lewis
Drury Boyce

Feb. term of Court 1800, Randolph County, N.C.

(Abst) On motion the court ordered the following be appointed Patrolers in Captain Fo(xes) District:---Harper, Clk.

Jacob Coltrain
Gilbert Gray
John (Firney)

Abraham Vickory
James Winningham
James Coltrain

(Copied, Frances Elkins.)

INSOLVENT TAXES FOR 1880- RANDOLPH COUNTY

From: Members Book, Board of County Commissioners, Session Board of Commissioners, Randolph County. May 2, 1881.

"Benj. Millikan, Shff. presented the following list of insolvent taxes for 1880 which was accepted by the board."

TRINITY TOWNSHIP

John Bowman	Alson Brown
J. S. Causey	Frank Bowman
A. L. Burton	David Connell
Darrell Connell	Isaac Freeman
Wm. Craven	Jerry Gray
E.E. English	Turner Gray
Anthony Green	Edward Gray
Willis Graves	Norman Brown
Shubal Gray	Daniel Steed
Lewis Leach	Noah Goodwin
Lewis Moffitt	Mary Spencer (Found not to be.)
Samuel Perry	
Neal Tilman	James Hargrave
Isaac Welborn	S.N. Stout
Frank Welborn	Julius Worth

NEW MARKET TOWNSHIP

Peter Clark	
John Craven	
Branson Coltrane	Alfred Haywood
John Daniels	Debro Johnson
Alex Hanner	David Lanxton
George Freeman	J.S. Quote
Pres Ivins	John Jackson
	J. Spencer

RANDLEMAN TOWNSHIP

Samuel Rlaylock	J.M. Smith
J.F. Davis	Warren Routh
John Johnson	D. H. Teague
Thomas McColum	W. H. Gee
Joseph Mastin? (Martin)	
A.S. Morris	R. J. Johnson

BACK CREEK TOWNSHIP

Zack Frank	John Verden
W.C. Varner	Julius Hunt

CONCORD TOWNSHIP

Daniel Batten (Baldwin)

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP

Wesley Brower

NEW SALEM AND COLUMBIA TOWNSHIP

R. S. Allred	Kinchen Lane
Henry Brooks	Frank Siler
Allen Foust	C. P. Smith
W. F. Foust	Henry Woods

FRANKLINVILLE TOWNSHIP

Calvin Atwater	John D. Julian
George Allred	Calvin Hornada
W.C. Conor	

TABERNACLE TOWNSHIP

William Steel	Daniel Linthecum
W. F. Yonce	Clark Hill
Thomas Rush	Henderson Dorr
Samuel Hedrick	Farley Hughes
David Bulter	

NEW HOPE TOWNSHIP

Decatur B. Johnson	M. H. Griffin
Francis Lassiter	Lindsey Johnson
G. L. Davis	Nathan H. Lewis
Stakes Davis	Lafayette Fray (try)
Rich Johnson	

RICHLAND TOWNSHIP

Terrell Bean	
W. M. Jones	James York
J. C. Latham	Logan Yow

BROWER TOWNSHIP

Samuel Brower	H. C. Kidd
Noah Crisco	

PLESANT GROVE TOWNSHIP

A. M. Vestal	James Fox
Alada Wren	Matte Craven
J. W. Waginor	Joel Green
John Thornburg	

CEDER GROVE TOWNSHIP

James Hulen	John Talor Henley
Elisha Hall	John White

ASHFORD TOWNSHIP

Arch Presnell	James Cross
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RECORD OF DEATHS

Volume I-Vital Statistics-1911-Randolph County, North Carolina
From Oct. 21, 1911-Dec. 31, 1913

ASHEBORO TOWNSHIP

Presnell, Jesse Edward W(white), M(Male), Md.(married), b May 10, 1851, d Oct. 21, 1911. F(father) Marthan Presnell, b Randolph Co., M(mother) Nellie Upton, b Randolph Co. bu(buried) Asheboro Cem. d in bed of heart disease and dropsy, IG(Information given by) G.C. Presnell, Asheboro, N.C. T(trade) Carpenter and construction.

Cox, Orlando R. MWMd. b Aug. 26, 1844, d Oct. 27, 1911 b Rand. Co., bu Cedar Falls, N.C. d heart trouble, fatty overgrowth. T Capitalist. F Micajah, b Cox's Mill, Rand. Co., M Matilda Johnson, b---. IG Jesse P. Meridith, Wilmington, N.C.

Auman, Infant F(female) WX(not Md.) b dead Oct. 31, 1911, f E. L. Auman b Moore Co., N.C., m Annie L. Blair b Rand. Co. bu Asheboro Cem. IG E. L. Auman.

Craven, Infant WFX b Oct. 3, 1911 d Nov. 4, 1911. d bowel trouble. bu Ashboro Cem. f Henry Craven, m Laura Jarrell both b Rand. Co. IG Henry Craven.

McCain, Sarah FMdC(colored) b April -, 1866 d Nov. 4, 1911 bu Col. Cem. Asheboro, T laundress, f Zachary Cox m Jane Hoover both b N.C. IG J. A. McRae. d bronchietasis.(sic)

Jolly, John W. MWMd b(unknown) age abt 75 yrs. d Nov. 20, 1911 bu Asheboro Cem., Rand. Co., N.C. d from heart failure and old age. T coal dealer f(unknown) m (unknown) IG J. V. McCain, Asheboro.

Lowdermilk, Alfred MWMd. b Nov. 11, 1822 Rand. Co., N.C. d Nov. 24, 1911 b Pleasant Hill, N.C. d labar pneumonia age 89 yrs. 13 d T farmer f William Lowdermilk m Youthy Cole both b Rand. Co., N.C. IG H. T. Caviness, Asheboro, N.C.

Hall, Infant b & d Nov. 25, 1911; lived one hour b 2½ mo. before time, b Asheboro, N.C. b Asheboro Cem. f Milton L. Hall m Mattie E. Hinshaw both b Rand. Co., N.C. IG Milton L. Hall, Asheboro. no sex given.

Jolly, Cornelia A. FWWid(widowed) b(unknown) age abt 75 yrs Chatham Co., N.C. d Nov. 27, 1911 double pneumonia-old age, b Asheboro Cem. T(x) f Jackson Hamlet m (unknown) both b (unknown.) IG J. H. McCain, Asheboro, N.C.

Cox, Sallie FMdC b(unknown) Rand. Co., N.C. abt 45 yrs old d Nov. 29, 1911 d Dr. arrival supposed to be heart trouble b Odd Fellows Cem. Asheboro, N.C. f Ral. Hearne m Betsie Hearne both b Montgomery Co., N.C. IF John Bell, Asheboro, N.C. T housekeeper.

(Death notices cont)

Simpson, Emily

FWS(single)

b July 2, 1831, 80 yrs 5 mo 28 d d Jan 6, 1912 gripp and senile debility b Hickory Grove, N.C. (removal) T (x) b Guilford Co., N.C. f Petre Simpson m Martha Deans both b Guilford Co., N.C. IG W. J. Scarboro, Asheboro, N.C.

Steed, Adam

MCWid. b abt 1860 age abt 52 yrs Rand. Co., N.C. bu Asheboro, N.C. T laborer. Came from Okla. abt wk before death. d said to be T. B. f (unknown) m Eliza Steed b Rand. Co., N.C. IG J.H. McCain, Asheboro, N.C. d Jan. 16, 1912.

Franks, William

MMdC b 1885 age 27 yrs Randolph Co., N.C. d Jan. 20, 1912 bu East Asheboro Cem. d Pulmonary tuberculosis T general outdoor work f Zachariah Franks m Eliza Boldioiu both b Randolph Co., N.C. IG J. H. McCain, Asheboro, N.C.

Bulla, Infant

MXW b Feb. 2, 1912 d Feb. 7, 1912 bu Giles Chapel, N.C. (Rand. Co., N.C.) cause x f Harvey Bulla b Bulla P.O., N.C. m Hattie Hodge b Asheboro Rand. Co., N.C. IG Harvey Bulla.

Robbins, Infant

FWX b Feb. 9, 1912 Rand. Co., N.C. d Feb. 9, 1912 Premature 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ mo. bu Asheboro, N.C. (no Cem. given) f Walter Robbins m Alma Paisley both b Randolph Co., N.C. IG Walter Robbins.

Moffitt, Eliza

FWWid. b Oct. 29, 1834 Rand. Co., N.C. age 77 yrs 4 mo 7 d d March 6, 1912 bu Asheboro Cem. d Apoplexy T housekeeping f Mark Russell m Sarah Jane Council both b N.C.

Ridge, Malissa Caroline

FWMd age 22 yrs 3 mo 26 d b Oct. 17, 1889 Rand. Co., N.C. d Mar 13, 1912 Rand. Co., N.C. of grippe, dropsical affection and child birth bu Asheboro N.C. T housekeeper F A.L. Moody b Moore Co., N.C. m Molcie J. Stutts b Moore Co., N.C. (I think sic) IG A.L. Moody.

Penn, Martha

FWX b Nov. 30, 1904 in Virginia d Mar 26, 1912 Rand. Co., NC of measles bu Asheboro Cem. T school child f John T. Penn m Sue T. Clements both b Virginia age 8 yrs 3 mo 26 d IG H. B. Hiatt, Asheboro, N.C.

Goss, Samuel

MCWid b (unknown) place N.C. age abt 80 yrs. d April 4, 1912 bu Trinity, N.C. f & m (unknown) T common laborer IG Will X Williams, Asheboro, N.C. d of pneumonia.

Hill, Nettie

FCMd b (Unknown) Rand. Co., N.C. abt 45 yrs d April 8, 1912 bu Asheboro, N.C. d chronic endocarditis T house work f Clarkson Kearns m Raney Kearns both b Rand. Co., N.C. IG J. H. McCain, Asheboro, N.C.

Gaddis, Gurney

MWWid b (unknown) abt 40 yrs d May 1, 1912 of tuberculosis lungs bu Asheboro, N.C. T fireman at Roller Mills f William Gaddis m ---- Briles both b Rand. Co., N.C. IG W. F. Redding, Asheboro, N.C.

(Deaths cont)

Coble, Infant

FWX b June 20, 1912 Rand. Co., N.C. d June 21, 1912 pre-mature bu Asheboro, N.C. f T. M. Coble b Guilford Co., N.C. m Addie Allen b Caswell Co., N.C. IG J. H. McCain, Asheboro, NC

Williams, Chester

MCS age 12 yrs b(unknown) 1900 Rand. Co., N.C. d May 28, 1912 bu Caraway, N.C. d tephoid(sic) fever T laborer f Fenry Williams m Hannah Pool both b Rand. Co., N.C. IG J.H. McCain Asheboro, N.C.

Coward, Elizabeth

FWMd b(unknown) abt 75 yrs Rand. Co., N.C. d June 20, 1912 hemorage(sic) in thyrid gland bu Pleasant Cross, N.C. T housewife. f Jeremiah Wright m Mahala Hendricks both b Rand. Co., N.C. IG W. O. Wright, Asheboro, N.C.

Brower, M. M.

MCS b Sept. 6, 1911 Rand. Co., N.C. d July 8, 1912 Pulmonary tuberculosis and memengitis bu Asheboro, N.C. age 10 mo 2 d f A. H. Brower b Rand. Co., N.C. m Maggie McCain b Roberson Co., N.C. IG J. W. Brower, Asheboro, N.C.

(Con't. next issue)

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XX
CORONERS REPORT(OLD VAULT)

28 January 1814 Shubal Gardner, Coroner, for Elizabeth Gray(Randolph county, N.C.)

Jurors

Evidence Summonds

Robert Walker	Robt.W. Croker(?)	Elizabeth Moore	Hugh Mullins
Alexander Smith	James Coltrane	Margtt White	John Gray
B(obbet) Clark	Thomas White	Nathan Lowe	Lamar Hill
Gilbert Gray	Thomas Fentriss	Samuel Gray	
Robert Moore	Pa(ul) Morgan		
John Boyd	Benjamin Way(May, Hay)		

(Abst) " Elizabeth killed by hanging and suffocating with a certain bridle of leather, valve five pence, fastened about a hook on one joice of said house. (William Gray's house".

13 Feburary, 1844 A.D. Joseph P. Julian, Coroner, for Clark Elder(Rand. Co., N.C.)

JURORS

Joseph Newlin, foreman	David Coltrane
Enoch Farlow	Benjamin Smith
Wm. Elliott	Sewell Farlow
Franklin Gardner	Joseph Spencer
John Murderk	Elemmons Johnson
Reuben Alexander	John Gray

(Abst) Inquiring into the death of Clark Elder, at his barn," that he hung himself with his own hands by tying a rope to a rail that was on the payne in the barn and swinging himself off by the neck."

(Copied by Mrs. Frances Elkins)

XX
Estate settlement 1860

Eli B. Branson, Adm.-Account of sale of personal property belonging to estate of JESS H. BARKER, desc., Mar. 25, 1863, May term court. Livestock sold to: John Lowe, Lavina Marley, Edward Pittman, David Williams, A.H. Jones. Total: \$164.17

(Copied, Mrs. Frances Elkins)

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THE CLARKS OF RANDOLPH

by

William P. Clark
Paonia, Col.

(Courtesy: Mr. Tom Presnell, Asheboro, N. C. -Member N. R. H. S.)

Ed. Note: We, again, present a family history that was written many years ago, that, perhaps, has many mistakes, for we have not tried for proof. We print it to help preserve what information it contains that might be lost, that more copies may be available for direction in persons looking for Randolph county, N.C. material. We appreciate Mr. Presnell sharing his copy with us and it is, as far as we know, the only copy left in this area. Mr. Presnell worked At the county paper office of the Courier(Courier-Tribune, Asheboro, N.C.) when the book was printed by the late Mr. Roy Cox, Editor. We shall print the Prefatory Note too as names are given that might be of interest.)

PREFATORY NOTE

This imperfect sketch has been prepared with scant material. I have written many letters of inquiry, a large number of which elicited no response. I have been compelled to omit many things that were necessary to make the account complete.

I hope, however, that it will be suggestive and lead all who are interested to supply all the material at their command to make a much fuller account.

On account of the infirmities of age, I feel compelled to relinquish my work to younger and abler hands. I earnestly hope that all who see this paper will read it carefully and report any corrections to Mr. William C. Hammer of Asheboro, North Carolina. He is authorized to make any corrections. As a favor, I would be glad to be informed also of any corrections.

I wish to thank the following for aid given and interest in the work:- Of the descendants of Samuel E. Clark, Miss Emma E. Hiss of Plainfield, Indiana; of the descendants of Captain William Clark, Miss Mary M. Clark, 214 E. South Street, Winchester, Indiana, Mr. Robt. L. Clark, R. F. D. No. 2, Asheboro, N.C., Mr. John E. Clark, Carmel, Indiana, Miss Charlotte Jones, Newton, Kansas, Mr. Dougan Boruff, 498 South Grant Street, Bloomington, Indiana, Mr. Quince Rainbolt, Bedford, Indiana, Mrs. Mary J. Carmichael, Cincinnati, Indiana, Mr. Theodore Davis, Springville, Indiana, Mrs. Minta Riggsbee, Eagletown, Indiana, Mrs. Ora B. Winston, Fairmont, Indiana, Mr. A. C. Rush, Gardner, Kansas, Mr. H. G. Henley, Olathe, Kansas, Miss Lizzie Henley, Asheboro, North Carolina; of the descendants of Captain John Clark, Mr. Joseph F. Clark, R. 3, Greensboro, North Carolina, Mr. C. W. Wooley, Mt. Gilead, North Carolina; of the descendants of Captain Joseph Clark, Miss Crissie J. Clark, Asheboro, North Carolina. And of those not related I will name espically Mr. William C. Hammer, Asheboro, North Carolina, Mr. P. H. Henley, Randleman, North Carolina and Mr. Calvin G. Lamb, Springville, Indiana.

Others have given help by use of books and generous encouragement. I give many names so that as many of the relatives as possible may get acquainted.
Paonia, Colorado, August, 1916

WILLIAM P. CLARK

THE CLARKS OF RANDOLPH

When James the first ascended the throne of England (1603) he had a zeal to persecute the Catholics of Ireland in order to promote the interest of patriotism. Some of his officials claimed to discover a plot to instigate a revolt against England. The immediate result was that two of the supposed plotters, Lord Tyrone and Lord Tyreonnell fled to Spain.

Six counties of Ulster were confiscated, the population removed and Scotch and English settlers brought in. Those from Scotland and their descendants were subsequently known as Scotch-Irish. Hallem informs us that five hundred thousand acres were forfeited to the Crown and that Ulster became the most flourishing, the most Protestant and the most enlightened part of Ireland. Those Scotch were Presbyterians. They loved liberty and they loved learning.

As settlements were made in America, many of those people from time to time came to our shores. Many of them settled in Pennsylvania and thence a part of them found their way to various parts of the Carolinas. The log church and the log school house were placed side by side. Many settlements of them were made in various parts of North Carolina before the Revolutionary war. Their love of freedom naturally made them Whigs.

Among them came Samuel Clark from Pennsylvania with a young family a short time before the outbreak of the Revolutionary war and settled on Muddy Creek (a tributary of Deep River) a short distance above Bell's Mill.

He was a zealous Presbyterian and was able to own a number of slaves. Land was then quite cheap and he procured a large tract. As far as can be ascertained he gave his children such education, both secular and religious, as the county afforded. Some of his contemporaries bore witness to the fact that some of his sons took an active part in the work of the local church.

Samuel Clark seems to have had seven sons:- Samuel E., George, Thomas, Edward, William, Joseph and John. No attempt is here made to give their names in the order of their ages, for that is unknown. The indications are that Samuel E. was the oldest. He was born in 1747 or 1748 and died October 30, 1817. He married Rachel Brattin who was born May, 1752, and died October 24, 1797. They were buried at Old Union.

George was the only one who ever applied for a pension. The records of the pension office show that a pension was granted him January 6, 1834, at which time he was a resident of Dickson county, Tennessee. In his application for a pension he stated that he was born June 22, 1749, in York county, Pennsylvania, but that he was a resident of Guilford county, North Carolina, when he volunteered. Randolph, about that time was set off from Guilford. He served as a private in the North Carolina troops in 1776 under Captain Bell against the Tories for three months, under Captain Collier and Colonel Paisley against the Cherokee Indians three months. In 1777 he served under another Captain Bell and Colonel Paisley three months and later under Captain Collier and the same Colonel for four or five weeks. It is alleged that he served under Captain James Dougan but no dates are given.

Several years after the war he resided in Randolph county which had been taken from Guilford county.

William was born in 1753 and died July 21, 1836. He married Eleanor Dougan, sister to Colonel Thomas Dougan in the year 1778 as nearly as can be ascertained.

(Clark cont)

She was born February 5, 1759 and died June 5, 1839. They were buried at Marlboro, Randolph county, North Carolina.

Of Joseph little is known except that he was instantly killed by a run-a-way horse in 1814.

John was born June 7, 1759. Died February 6, 1816. November 22, 1787 he was married to Miss Mary Spencer of Georgia. She was born October 4, 1770, died October 9, 1817. Buried at Old Union.

Of Thomas and Edward nothing is known except that Edward removed to Georgia not long after the Revolutionary war.

There is a tradition that Henry Johnson, who was killed by Elrod and Still, married a sister of the Clarks', a tradition most probably correct, but lacking verification.

Samuel E. was a soldier in the Revolution, but nothing further is known.

William, Joseph and John were Captains. Of these Joseph was Captain of a cavalry company. All belonged to the militia. Of the others nothing is known except that they were Whigs.

Most of their military service seems to have been performed in South Carolina. So little is known that only the services of William (great grandfather of the writer) will be given and the accounts of him are very meager. When any thing is learned of the others, it shall have due attention.

William's first service seems to have been under General Lincoln. The beginning of the year 1779 found the British in possession of Georgia which they held until the end of the war. The Colonists had not given Gen. Howe a cordial support, and he was superseded by Gen. Benjamin Lincoln. The way was open for the British to enter South Carolina and if they should over-run that province, North Carolina would be exposed.

At this junction Congress asked North Carolina to furnish three thousand militia and subsequently made a requisition for two thousand more. North Carolina could not fill the full quota, but she sent all she could. They rendered valiant service but they could not prevent the fall of Charleston in May, 1780. No doubt Captain William Clark and probably all his brothers were in the militia sent south.

Active and energetic, of intrepid disposition, ardent in their patriotism and love of liberty they were not the kind that would stay at home and see their country threatened with invasion. Whether they were taken prisoners when Charleston fell no one knows. If they were taken they were exchanged or escaped for Captain William Clark participated in the battle of Cowpens January 17, 1781.

Not long after the battle of Cowpens, Col. Thos. Dougan, Captain William Clark, William Bell and some others were detailed to do some scout duty which was the means of their being prevented from being in the battle of Guilford Court House, March 15, 1781. This battle, while a nominal victory for Cornwallis was a real defeat for he had to leave North Carolina and leave Green a free hand. Cornwallis, after a few days' rest at Bell's Mill, on Deep River, made his way to Wilmington, thence to Yorktown where he met his overthrow. This left the way open for Green to enter South Carolina.

(Clark cont)

Fanning, in his narrative, says that Gen. Green pursued Cornwallis "as far as Little River (in Montgomery county) then returned to Ramsey's Mill on his way to Camden; his men marched in small parties and distresses the friends of the government through the Deep River settlement."

Randolph county, the home of the Clark family, lay almost in the direct line of the march of Green's army and no doubt Captain Clark was in one of these parties.

Little or no fighting was done until the battle of Eutaw Springs, September 9, 1781. About the end of July in this year Col. Thomas Dougan was apprehended by Fanning and sent a prisoner to Wilmington so that he could not go with Green. Captain Clark was in the battle of Eutaw Springs which was the most severe battle of the war in the south. Not long after this battle Green dismissed his militia retaining the continentals. Captain Clark was again at home before the end of the winter of 1781-1782, as the sequel will show.

Just at this point, in order to make the account clear, a few lines must be devoted to giving a short sketch of Col. David Fanning.

It is not intended to give a lengthy history in detail of this extraordinary man. Extraordinary in military ability, yet a mere bandit. He closely resembles Mark Antony in his principal traits. Geik's description of Antony will almost fit Fanning. "Antony was one of those undisciplined natures which revolutionary times produce-- a man of powerful but neglected parts, who has grown up in the shattered and utterly immoral Roman world; unbridled in his passions and midst all the energy of his will, without moral restraint." If we consider what Antony was, then imagine Fanning having the same power and environed by similar circumstances, and it is easy to think that he would have been like him.

Bad as Fanning was morally, his ability made him an enemy not to be trifled with. His career in his guerilla warfare was marked by skill as well as by ferocity, and extended from late in the winter of 1780-81 to the autumn of 1782, approximately eighteen months.

Just at the time North Carolina had in Governor Burke an executive who seemed vindictive and deficient in judgement. He had gotten possession of some of Fanning's men as prisoners of war and fatuously determined to have them punished for larceny and treason, though they were guilty of nothing more than is common to both parties in any civil war. Governor Burke ought at least, to have been sure of having military forces sufficient to capture Fanning or to hold him in check.

Fanning, in February 1782, had proposed an armistice for six months or longer, by the terms of which each party was to keep within prescribed limits. Had Governor Burke accepted this proposition, many lives and much property would have been saved. Fanning fixed March 8, following as the limit within which Governor Burke was to decide, and threatened to kill ten Whigs for every Tory the Governor might execute. He went further and threatened to kill every Whig that came into his power.

Governor Burke paid no attention to Fanning's proposal for a truce. The eighth of March came and Fanning with twenty-five or thirty men immediately set out on what proved to be one of the most wicked adventures recorded in the annals of civil strife.

Colonel Andrew Balfour was a leading Whig of that part of the country. He was at his home in the southwestern part of Randolph county and was convalescing from illness. Fanning went directly to his home, dragged his sister and daughter from

(Clark cont)

him when they tried to protect him, and murdered him in cold blood. He then proceeded along the western border of Randolph county til near the north end then down Deep River in a whirlwind campaign of arson and murder. When he reached the home of Captain William Clark where Randleman now is and finding him away from home, burned his house along with a quantity of beans that had been piled up, and drove his wife and two children to the woods, one of which died from exposure. Jane was the name of the child that survived.

Fanning then went to the home of Colonel Thomas Dugan, half a mile south where his widowed mother, Mrs. Mary Dugan, and two small boys were at home. The Tories burned his home with all its contents. Mrs. Dugan kept throwing water brought from a spring nearby on the fire till a Tory knocked her down. She then retired a little way off, sat down and watched her house burn.

A very short time after, Captain Gillespie came down from Guilford with a company of men and joined by Captain John Clark drove Fanning away.

Just before this raid, two Tories, Major Elrod and Samuel Still, had made a journey to Wilmington on a visit to the British Commander, Major Craig. They were on their return trip to their homes in the forks of the Yadkin and in all probability had had an interview with Fanning while the truce was pending. Somewhere in the vicinity of Johnsonville they came across a Whig named Henry Johnson who had been taken prisoner and paroled. He had been to a neighbors on an errand and was returning. He was carrying his rifle but made no hostile demonstrations. He probably took his gun to kill squirrels. Elrod and Still met him, accused him of violating his parole and killed him. Elrod and Still then lost no time in getting out of the neighborhood.

The cold blooded murder of Johnson aroused the community and a company of mounted men was quickly raised for pursuit. The company consisted of Colonel Dugan, Captain Clark, William Bell, Bartholomew Grogan, Jackie Veatch and a number of others whose names are not known. They hastened to the forks of the Yadkin, a Tory neighborhood. A short time before reaching Elrod's home they procured a pilot and reached there in the night. Before going too far they halted and not knowing how many men Elrod might have with him they determined on a reconnaissance. They selected Clark to go to the house and learn what he could.

Mounting a high stump in the rear of the house (which seems to have been a primitive log cabin) and looking through the cracks he saw two men lying in a bed and one on the floor in front of the fire-all asleep. There was fire enough in the fireplace to cast a light over the cabin and he could have examined the door. When Clark went back to his companions and reported it was agreed that two of them would rush against the door and burst it open, rush in and seize the men before they could defend themselves. Captain Clark was selected as one and Veach volunteered to go with him, but on approaching the door Veach halted. Then Grogan volunteered to take his place, but on approaching the door, he too drew back, but Clark rushed right on hurling himself against the door and threw it across the cabin. Such is family tradition. Dr. Caruthers, however, states that he knocked the door off its hinges with a rail fence. Clark, on his visit of inspection, no doubt took notice of the door and formed an accurate idea of what he undertook to do. If it was an old style log cabin and the door hung on wooden hinges, it could be easily knocked down either way.

The men thus surprised were taken prisoners and after due deliberation, it was decided that they should be executed in the morning. For present purposes it is not necessary to state what the deliberations were. In so far as they have come down to us Colonel Dugan's biographer can now more appropriately give an account of what took place.

(Clark cont)

After daylight they took them a short distance from the house, tied them to trees and shot them. Captain Clark, though energetic and determined in his efforts to capture these men, when they were to be shot, could not bear to witness the shooting, but withdrew out of sight while others shot them. They left the corpses as they were, tied to the trees and returned home. Another evidence of how civil war among neighbors hardens the heart.

They returned home just after Fanning had made his raid and many of them found their homes destroyed.

Had not Henry Johnson been murdered, the history of Randolph county might have been radically different. In that case no one would have pursued Elrod and the pursuers would have been at home and they would have made Fanning repent his rashness. It is also probable that Fanning had knowledge of the party having gone in pursuit of Elrod before he ventured on his excursion.

Not long after this Fanning left the county never to return.

So far as is known this is the last military service in which Captain Clark engaged. Cornwallis had surrendered. Fanning had gone to South Carolina thence to Florida and finally to New Brunswick. The war was virtually over and the people could now give their attention to the pursuits of peace.

As to how Captain Clark spent his time the following years we have no account. It is likely, however, that he rebuilt his home near a spring that bears his name in the southwest part of what is now Randleman, and engaged in farming.

During this time the chaos caused by war was reduced to order.

In repairing the ravages of war, time was given to study lessons taught by the past and to get the bearing of the future. It was time to go to the root of the matter, to find the ultimate cause of war. James II, second verse, gives the cause. Was human life so cheap as to be sacrificed for material things? Was not the triumphant patriotic cause stained with crime that could not be palliated? Was there not a better way?

The Friends Church was the only one then that recognized "the original Christian estimate of the infinite value of man." To them, human life was not valuable because of military service it might be the instrument of rending, not because it might be the means of accumulating fortunes, not for acquiring culture or social standing, but because a human soul was of infinite preciousness in the sight of God. The value of life as God sees it, is the true standard of value. Why some Christians are so opposed to war is due to the fact that they have gotten a vision of the real worth of a soul that others have not, that it is more heroic to suffer for the salvation of a brother man than to kill to gain some temporal end.

The same thing in a measure may be said about slavery. Nor is it necessary to adopt Gerritt Smith's terrible alliteration, "Slavery is war, infamous, incessant, infernal," for slavery has existed for ages and thousands thought it right and were honest in their opinions. It was their misfortune, often, rather than their fault that they justified slavery. They justified it because they had never had a vision of the true value of man. Likewise, now, when so many oppress the hireling in his wages, it is because they regard the hireling merely as an investment for making money. It is the part of a Christian to get a true vision of a man as a man, and until that vision is gained many men will honestly do dishonest things.

It was known to the members of the Clark family, espically was it known to those of the last generation, that William Clark accepted the Scriptures as inspired of God without condition, and that he studied them diligently and came to his own conclusions as to his responsibilities and his duties. It has been said of him that in his family devotions it was customary for the members of his family to read a chapter "verse about". So thoroughly had he committed much of the Scriptures to memory that he could usually read his verse in turn without a book. He put himself in an attitude to get a vision. Having become settled in his conviction that both slavery and war are wrong, he pursued the only course open to him by joining the only church that stood uncompromisingly opposed to both.

In the year 1800 he became a Friend and remained one until his death. The records of Marlboro Monthly Meeting show that he was for some time an overseer and often served the meeting in various ways. So completely had he changed his whole course of life and thinking that he always refused a pension.

It is but far to add that if the Presbyterian Church in those days had occupied the same attitude toward war and slavery that it now occupies, he would have probably remained in its communion.

Of the remainder of his life, but little has come down to us. (When he joined the Friends there was no Monthly Meeting in Randolph county, Back Creek, Marlboro, and Holly Springs having been organized subsequently. So he went to Center, the nearest Monthly Meeting.)

Soon after, he bought a tract of land of Henry Yount, on Caraway Creek, containing 612 acres, the deed being dated September 17, 1802, for the consideration of \$ 1, 500.00. Land was cheap in those days. The farm consisted chiefly of bottom land.

The minutes of Marlboro Monthly Meeting, April 4, 1818, show that the membership and that of his family were transferred to that Meeting November 19, 1803.

The minutes of Back Creek Monthly Meeting, April 4, 1818, show that the right of membership of William Clark and family was recieved from Back Creek Monthly Meeting. It seems that he remained a member of the Marlboro Monthly Meeting the remainder of his life.

He deeded his farm on Caraway Creek to William Dougan, August 13, 1824. He seemed to have made his home where Randleman now is till 1833 when he went to live with his son John. In 1819 he made a visit to his children who had settled in Indiana, and again in 1828.

By special request, this is added: "The watch he carried through the Revolutionary war is now in the possession of Ernest Clark, of Asheboro, N.C."

It is the purpose of the writer to be perfectly fair with all branches of the family, but so far it has been impossible to get full accounts of all, and in fact, of some no knowledge can be gained. This will account for the fact that the sketch of some will be full, of others meager, and of others nothing will be said.

Of Samuel E. Clark, it may be said that so far as is known, he had three sons, Joseph, Robert and Thomas, and one daughter, Dorcas, who married John Goss-ett.

Joseph was a Methodist minister, a fine singer and composed hymns that at one time were extensively used in that church.

(Clark cont)

Of Robert, nothing is known.

Thomas removed to Missouri many years ago, and nothing further is known of him.

Dorcus was the mother of ten children, one of whom was the late Reverend Nathaniel Gossett, of Brownsburg, Hendricks county, Indiana. A large number of her descendants live in Hendricks county, and are among its best citizens. The late William H. Hiss, one of the leading businessmen of Plainfield, was a descendant of her.

As far as is known, William Clark had ten children, one of whom died when the family was driven from home by Fanning.

Jane, born September 9, 1781, married Benjamin Sanders, who was a Methodist. The date of her marriage and death are unknown, nor is anything known about her family.

Dougan, born October 3, 1783, at the age of seventeen was converted in a Methodist meeting, and soon afterwards entered the ministry of that church in which he continued until the year 1817. On December 10, 1807, he married Nancy Welborn, daughter of John and Jane Welborn. The Welborns are a conspicuous and highly respected family of Randolph county and the history of that family would be no inconsiderable part of the history of that county. Like his father he became convinced that war and slavery were not in harmony with the Christian religion. It appears that his Methodist brethren required him to defend both war and slavery from the pulpit. He became more and more convinced of the correctness of his views and about the beginning of the year 1817 he withdrew from the Methodist church and followed his father into the Friends church. He was almost immediately appointed a minister.

It is quite probable that had the Methodist church occupied the same position that it now does on the question of war and slavery that he would have remained a Methodist.

He at once became an itinerant preacher in the church of his adoption, and his voice was heard in the ministry in perhaps all the meetings in the state.

On the 16th of November, 1821, he lost his wife. On May 11th, 1823, he married Aseneth Hunt, daughter of Nathan Hunt who was a minister in that church. Both he and she labored much in the ministry till the fall of 1837 when they were called to the superintendency of the newly founded Boarding School at New Garden, now Guilford College, where they served six years. They then went to England on a religious visit, returning in the year 1845. About this time Dougan Clark bought the farm near New Garden owned and occupied by Dr. Horace F. Cannon, father of Speaker Cannon.

Soon after his health began to decline so that he rarely traveled in the ministry-never far from home. After Nathan Hunt, he was the most prominent minister in the Friends church in North Carolina. He died August 23, 1855.

He had eight sons, but no daughter. William, Urban, Alexander, Joseph, Edmond, and Jesse were the first set, Nathan H. and Dougan the second.

William Clark was born October 22, 1808. He married Louisa Worth January 23, 1834, and died at Economy, Indiana, May 21, 1873.

(Clark cont)

It may be said without disparaging any one that William Clark and his family have shown more ability and achieved a greater measure of success than any other branch of the family.

After his marriage he settled at New Salem, and engaged in the mercantile business and in addition became a stockholder in a cotton mill.

In the year 1860 he removed to Economy, Indiana, and continued in the mercantile business till his retirement. He had seven sons and five daughters. Two of his sons, Jonathan B. and John Milton were very successful physicians. One, J. Addison, was eminent as a scholar. Many years ago he removed to Idaho Falls, Idaho, and engaged in civil engineering. Two sons became wealthy in the mercantile business and two were successful farmers. His daughter, Eunice (Mrs. William Mendenhall) was a minister in the Friends church.

Of his grandchildren, Dr. John G. Clark is a distinguished surgeon of Philadelphia and a professor in the medical college of the University of Pennsylvania. Another grandson, Dr. Edmond Dougan Clark, is a professor in the Indiana Medical College at Indianapolis and is an eminent surgeon.

Two grandsons, Nathan H. Clark of Boise, Idaho, and Dr. D. Worth Clark of Pocatello, Idaho, were rising young lawyers, whos careers were cut short by an early death. Another grandson, Brazilla Clark, is mayor of Idaho Falls. Another, Chase A. Clark, is a lawyer in Mackay, Idaho, and a member of the Idaho Legislature. One grandson, Solon B. Clark, is a lawyer in Carlisle, Idaho. His grandson Thomas Elwood Mendenhall is a physician in Jamestown, Rhode Island. Albert W. Clark is a business man in Asbury Park, New Jersey. Herbert Clark, son of John Milton Clark, has a government position as a physician in the hospital at Ancon, Panama. His brother Worth, is a physician in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The others are successful business men and farmers.

Dougan Clark's second son, Urban Cooper Clark, was born December 16, 1810, and was killed while walking the streets of Asheboro, North Carolina on the 4th of July, 1832, by the explosion of a cannon which was being fired by a squad of men in honor of the day and of Andrew Jackson.

His third son, Alexander, was born June 6, 1813, married Anna Jackson, September 24, 1840, and died at Plainfield, Indiana, June 18, 1904. They were the parents of five children, of whom the writer is the oldest. One son and one daughter have died. Two daughters remain, Mrs. Sarah J. King, of Noblesville, Indiana, and Mrs. Eliza Armstrong Cox of Azalia, Indiana, both ministers in the Friends church, the latter being the editor of the Friends Missionary Advocate.

Joseph Clark died in early manhood, unmarried.

Edmond Clark, born June 4, 1819, died sometime in the autumn of 1863, unmarried. He was a successful physician living at Jackson Hill, Davidson county, North Carolina. He also represented his county in the legislature twice.

Jesse Clark, a life-long invalid, went to Kansas many years ago where he died. Nothing is known of his family.

Nathan H. Clark settled in Hamilton county, Indiana, in the year 1857 and his home was in that county as long as he lived. He was active in religious work, being a minister in the Friends church for more then fifty years. He also represented his county in the legislature twice. Dr. Clark E. Day of Indianapolis is his grandson. He left two sons and two daughters, all successful in their life work. He was born September 10th, 1825, and died March, 28, 1907.

(Clark cont)

Dougan Clark, Jr. was born May 17, 1828. He was a graduate of Haverford College, Pa. Was a teacher in New Garden for four years, then studied and practiced medicine in Hamilton county, Indiana for a few years and then was appointed professor of Greek and Latin in Earlham College. Later he became a minister, resigned his place in the college and paid a religious visit to England in 1876 and on his return engaged in evangelistic work and subsequently returned to Earlham College as professor of Biblical literature. He is an author of several books on religious subjects. He died October 10, 1896.

He left three sons, Charles, Granville, William Fleming and Henry Howard. Charles is a physician in London. William is editor of St. Nicholas, New York. Henry is connected with a lumber company in Indianapolis.

The second son of Captain William Clark was Alexander Caldwell Clark who was born November 21, 1785. In the year 1813 he removed to Indiana and settled near Paoli in Orange county. About this time he was married to a Miss Lindley. He died about the year 1853. But little can be learned about him or his family. He had three sons and four daughters. Their descendants live chiefly in Orange and Martin counties. Some live in Hamilton and some in Boone county, Indiana.

The third son was Thomas, born January 7, 1789. The minutes of the Back Creek Monthly Meeting for May 20, 1813 show that he was disowned for "marrying out." There is nothing to show to whom he was married. Soon after he removed to Jackson county, probably in search of a location, and was never heard of afterwards.

Mary Clark was born February 2, 1792. In the year 1817 she was married to William Jones. In the year 1818 they removed to Indiana and settled in the woods in the southern part of Monroe county where they hewed out a farm on which they spent their days. As an example of the hardships of their pioneer days, it is sufficient to say that in those days it was impossible for them to get either flour or corn meal. The only thing they could do was to beat corn in a homemade mortar with a pestle as fine as possible, then mix stewed pumpkin with it so as to make a sort of bread. They showed much bravery and pluck in the days of their home making.

To them were born five sons and two daughters. Two of their sons, Stanford and Thomas, settled in Jones county, Iowa, in an early day and made homes in the wilderness. Another son, Dougan, lived in Newton, Kansas.

Mary Jones died in September 27, 1875.

Margaret Clark was born February 7, 1794. In September 1816 she was married to John Henly. They spent all their days in Randolph county in the Back Creek country. She was the mother of four sons and five daughters. William Henly remained in North Carolina. John Henly lives (1915) at Eureka, Kansas. She has many descendants living in Grant county and some in Boone county, Indiana and some in Kansas.

Hannah Clark was born February 7, 1796. January 1, 1820 she became the wife of Reuben Davis and the same winter day moved into a log house which had been prepared by him for them, and there made their home the remainder of their lives. The old homestead is about three miles north of Springville, Lawrence county, Indiana, and is still well preserved and now (1916) occupied by her grandson, Theodore Davis. The descendants of this honorable, energetic couple, of which there are many, are planning a centennial celebration of that wedding at the old homestead sometime in the fall of 1919.

(Clark cont)

At this old home in the early days was one of the few meeting places of the Friends of Lawrence county. In this old home there yet remains many old and interesting relics of pioneer days. The tall wooden clock still keeps time and the grandson now owning and living in the old home has a pair of cuff buttons once worn by William Penn, the famous old Quaker of Pennsylvania.

Hannah Clark Davis died December 23, 1884. She was the mother of five children, Nancy, Eleanor, Jesse, William and Elizabeth.

Nancy married a Holder and lived and died near Cincinnati, Green county, Indiana.

Eleanor married Elisha Rainbolt, and reared their family of six children within a few miles of the old Davis homestead.

Jesse married Rachel Dix and is the father of Theodore Davis who now owns the farm and home of his grandmother, Hannah Clark.

William died early in life and little is known of him.

Elizabeth married a Taylor and lived and died in Martin county, Indiana.

John Clark the youngest son of William Clark, was born June 10, 1799, married Carlina Fentress in 1826 and lived in Randolph county, North Carolina where he died April 3, 1882. His grandson, Robert Clark and family of Asheboro, are the only descendants of Captain William Clark in North Carolina that bear the name of Clark.

Rachel Clark, youngest daughter of Captain William Clark, was born October 15, 1801. In the year 1819 she married Hiram Lamb and not long after she died with out issue. A few years afterward her husband married Rebecca Harding, and in 1835 moved to Green county, Indiana.

Captain Joseph Clark was a cavalry officer. All his military service, as far as is known, was in South Carolina. It seems that he had no son, but five daughters Mrs. Elden, Mrs. Rown, who lived in North Carolina, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Brownbro, and I believe the other was Mrs. Jennings, all three of whom went to Hendricks county, Indiana, where many of his descendants live.

The late Hon. Solomon Blair, who at the time of his death in 1879 was the Judge of the Superior Court in Indianapolis, Indiana, was a grandson of Joseph Clark.

Captain John Clark was a merchant doing business at Johnsonville, formerly the county seat of Randolph county, North Carolina. He had four sons and four daughters. His sons were Spencer, William, John and another whose name is not known. His daughters were Margaret, Sarah, Nancy and Rebecca.

Sarah Clark married Noah Rush and was the mother of Zebidee Rush, a prominent Methodist minister of Montgomery county.

It is hoped that others whose faculties for collecting information are better than mine will supply the many deficiencies of this paper, now brought to a close.

Throughout the entire relationship, seldom is one found who has been in any way dishonorable. Let it be hoped that the example of many men and women who have Clark blood in their veins will be a stimulus to those who shall come after.
