

Fairfield Genealogical Society

NEWSLETTER

Volume 18 Number 3

18th Year

September 2005

The next meeting of the Fairfield Chapter of the SCGS will be Sunday at 3:00 pm, on September 25, 2005 at the First Methodist Church in Winnsboro, S. C. The church is located on Congress Street, one block north of the town clock, across from the Winnsboro, S. C. Post Office. Put this date on your calendar and plan to join us for the meeting.

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Bible Records Needed

Our Society is in the process of gathering Family Bible Records. We would like anyone with old Bibles submit the following information. This information will be compiled into a book.

- 1 – Photo copy of the Bible
- 2 – Photo copy of the information in the Bible
- 3 – Photo copy of the Bible's Title Page, publisher and published date
- 4 – Have a family member transcribe the information
- 5 – Who owns the Bible and who transcribed the information

Fairfield Chapter Officers

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Society Publications for Sale

Cemetery Books

Three Cemetery survey books of Fairfield County are available. Volume One includes large cemeteries in the western section of the county, Volume Two in the eastern section and Volume Three includes family and abandoned burying grounds.

Marriage Book

This book has information on approximately 780 marriages and approximately 750 implied marriages found in the Fairfield Herald and the News and Herald from 1866 to 1916. Both these newspapers were published in Winnsboro. The implied marriages are from information found in death notices.

Death Notices Book

This book has information on approximately 2300 death notices found in the Fairfield Herald and News and Herald from 1866 to 1916. It contains any name, date, place of death, place of birth, cause of death, place of burial, etc. found in the notices.

These books are available for \$30.00 each, plus \$5.00 if mailed, at the Fairfield Archives and History in Winnsboro or by mail from:

FAIRFIELD ARCHIVES AND HISTORY
P. O. Box 941
Winnsboro, S. C. 29180

**Haunted History Weekend
Winnsboro, S. C.
October 29-30, 2005**

Saturday, October 29

10:00 am to 2:00pm – Ulster Historical Foundation Genealogy Seminar

This Seminar will be held in the Redcoats and Rascals Tavern in Winnsboro. They will present Scots-Irish Migration History. It will not be a search your Scot-Irish Roots, but they will be able to talk about individual ancestors during breaks. The Foundation's website is www.ancestryireland.co.uk.

For information contact: Pelham Lyles at fairfieldmus@chestertel.com or phone 803-635-9811

2:00 pm – 4:00 pm – SCRR Museum Lantern Tour

This will be a two-hour train ride with stops along the way to walk around historical encampments presented by reenactment groups.

For information contact: Matt Conrad at mconrad@heraldindent.com or phone 803-635-4016

6:30 – Until – Winnsboro Women's Ghost Walk

For information contact: Lisa Cathcart at lac635@chestertel.com or phone 803-635-9381

Sunday, October 30

11:00 am – 12:30 pm – Bethel ARP “Kirkin’ O’ the Tartan” Scottish Heritage Service

For information contact: Rev. Greg Slater at bethelarp@aol.com or phone 803-635-4065

2:00 pm – 3:30 pm – “Its Revolutionary” a dramatic soldier's presentation by Al Pratt in the Pinewood Theater

For information contact: Brian Garner at bgarner@msmgmt.com or phone 803-635-4016

4:00 – 6:00 – Fairfield County Library Friends presents Ghost Tales with Frankie O'Neal and Friends

For information contact: Sarah McMaster at sarah@fairfield.lib.sc.us or phone 803-635-4971

Tickets will be required for most of these events. Contact the above people for information on their event and cost of tickets.

Marriages Implied in Equity Court Records

Bill of 1807 #1

Susanna Knox married Reuben Stark on March 4, 1797-Susanna was the widow of James Knox
Susanna Knox Stark married Shepherd Picket-Susanna was the widow of James Knox and Reuben Stark

Bill of 1813 #1

Margaret Cameron married John McKeown, Sr.-Margaret was the daughter of Joseph and Jane Cameron

Rosana Cameron married William McCorkick-Rosana was the daughter of Joseph and Jane Cameron

Bill of 1815 #2

Julia B. Ross married Caleb Clarke-Julia was the widow of William Ross of Lancaster District

Bill of 1816 #2

Fanny Picket married Samuel Clayton-Fannie was the sister of Shepherd Picket

Bill 1817 #5

Margaret Bee married Jeremiah Duncan-Margaret was the widow of Thomas Bee

Lucisa Bee married Jesse Hunter-Lucisa was the daughter of Thomas and Margaret Bee, the lived in Newberry County

Bill 1818 #1

Margaret Harrison married a (1) Cameron and (2) to Philip S. Cartwright-Margaret was the daughter of John and Elizabeth Harrison

Mary Harrison married Daniel Harrison-Mary was the daughter of John and Elizabeth Harrison

Bill 1818 #4

Martha Church married Richard Eckles-Martha was the widow of Richard Church of Amelia County, Va.

Elizabeth Church married Robert Jordan-Elizabeth was the daughter of Richard Church

Mary Church married Joseph Ligon-Mary was the daughter of Richard Church

Patty Church married Christopher White-Patty was the daughter of Richard Church

Sarah White married William Singleton-Sarah was the daughter of Christopher and Patty White

Judith Church married James Ligon-Judith was the daughter of Richard Church

Lucky Church married William Pettipool-Lucky was the daughter of Richard and Martha Church

Bill 1820 #2

Martha Lanhon married William Kelly-Martha was the daughter of Samuel and Molly Lanhon

Petition 1821 #11

Sarah Young married William Gladney-Sarah was the daughter of Samuel Young

Bill 1821 #5

Margaret Strain married James Wright-Margaret was the widow of James Strain

Bill 1821 #6

Mary Christann Turnipseed married Daniel Scotts-Mary was the daughter of Jacob and Catherine Turnipseed

Magadalia Turnipseed married John Brunt-Magadalia was the daughter of Jacob and Catherine Turnipseed

Elizabeth Turnipseed married John Turnipseed-Elizabeth was the daughter of Jacob and Catherine Turnipseed

Frances Turnipseed married Thomas Taylor-Frances was the daughter of Jacob and Catherine Turnipseed

Bill 1821 #8

Elizabeth Griffin married Gardner Ford-Elizabeth was the daughter of Eli and Rachael Griffin

Sarah Griffin married Thomas Meredith-Sarah was the daughter of Eli and Rachael Griffin

Peggy Griffin married John Davis-Peggy was the daughter of Eli and Rachael Griffin

Amelia Griffin married Samuel Oats-Amelia was the daughter of Eli and Rachael Griffin

Fannie Griffin married Charley Pickett-Fannie was the daughter of Eli and Rachael Griffin

Bill 1821 #9

Jane McDaniel married John Brown-Jane was the daughter of Hugh and Rebecca McDaniel

Nancy McDaniel married John Rives-Nancy was the daughter of Hugh and Rebecca McDaniel

Mary McDaniel married William Brown-Mary was the daughter of Hugh and Rebecca McDaniel

Rebecca McDaniel married Gervais Gibson-Rebecca was the daughter of Hugh and Rebecca McDaniel

Bill 1821 #10

Milley Mason married John Peter Swats-Milley was the daughter of John and Mary Mason

Petition 1822 #9

Mary Willingham married John P. Cook-Mary was the daughter of John and Mary Willingham

Bill 1822 #3

Jane Montgomery married James Bell-Jane was the daughter of Charles Montgomery

Jane Montgomery Bell married Henry Mernar-Jane was the daughter of Charles Montgomery and widow of James Bell

Margaret Bell married James Watt-Margaret was the daughter of James and Jane Bell

Bill 1822 #8

Mary Ford married William Love-Mary was the daughter of Gardner and Magdalene Ford

Nancy M. Ford married John Brown-Nancy was the daughter of Gardner and Magdalene Ford

Bill 1822 #9

Mary McMullan married John Cockrell-Mary was the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth McMullan

Mount Olivet Presbyterian Church Records - Baptisms

These records are on microfilm in the Fairfield County Library in Winnsboro, S. C.

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Sarah Campbell, infant daughter of David and Martha A. Seigler, baptized by Rev. W. J. McCormack on Oct. 24, 1858

David Alexander, infant son of John W. and Sarah R. McDowell, baptized by Rev. G. W. Boggs on December 26, 1858, Died July 27, 1887

John Smith, infant son of Thomas W. Rawls and Nancy his wife, baptized by Rev. J. H. Say on July 17, 1859

Harriet Henderson, infant daughter of Joseph C. & Lilly Caldwell, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on April 1, 1860

John Moore, infant son of John & M. C. A. Wiley, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on Sept. 28, 1860

William Edward infant son of James R. & N. G. Hendrick, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on Sept. 28, 1860

Samuel, infant son of James G. & C. Johnston, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on Sept. 28, 1860, Died July 24, 1887

Elizabeth, infant daughter of T. Wade Rawls and Nancy his wife, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on May 3, 1861, note the child's name, Elizabeth Utah

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Jemimah, infant daughter of Thomas W. Rowe & Jane his wife, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on May 3, 1861

Thomas Beaty, infant son of Joseph C. Caldwell, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on 6 April 1862

Eliza Jane, infant daughter of T. W. Rawls, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on May 9, 1862, died 1881

Anna Isabell, infant daughter of John Wiley, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on 10 May 1862

Mary Jane, infant daughter of Thomas W. Rowe, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on 10 May 1862

James Johnston, infant child of J. W. McDowell, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on 15 June 1862

John Gaston, infant son of James G. and Mrs. Clarer Johnston, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on May 2, 1863

George Kermikle, infant son of Dr. John and Mrs. Catharine Mobley, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on Jany. 24, 1864

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Ralph Weathers, infant son of Joseph C. and Mrs. Lily Caldwell, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on March 6, 1864

Mary Elizabeth, infant daughter of Joseph C. and Mrs. Liley Caldwell, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on August 6, 1864

Alx. Wm. and Mary Ellison, children of Saml. W. and Mrs. Young, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on September 22, 1866

Benj. Franklin, Sarah, Mary Gray, children of Muscow and Mary Jane Boulware, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on September 22, 1866

Hugh Smith, infant son of Jno. and M. C. A. Wylie Baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin May 11, 1867

Miss Mary Gibson and Miss Francis Gibson, adults, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on May 11, 1867

Martha Boulware, infant daughter of Muscow and Mary Boulware, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on September 21, 1867

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James Henry Johnston, infant son of Saml. and Mrs. Johnston, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on April 25, 1868

Jas. Cason Rains, adult, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on April 25, 1868

Rachel Buchanan, infant daughter of Richd. and Sarah McMaster, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on October 31, 1868

John Leonard, infant son of Jas. and Sarah Beaty Baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin October 31, 1868

Nancy Hall, infant daughter of Muscow and Mrs. Mary Jane Boulware, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on May 1, 1869

Jas. Richmond, infant son of Dr. Jas. and Mrs. Boulware, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on May 1, 1869

Miss Lueza Jane Neal, adult, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on May 2, 1869

Mary Isabella Johnston, infant daughter of Saml. and Mrs. Johnston, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on May 2, 1869

Thos. Erwin Johnston, infant son of Saml. and Mrs. Johnston, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on August 27, 1870

Marion Mobley Boulware, infant daughter of Muscow and Mrs. Mary Jane Boulware, baptized by Rev. T. W. Erwin on August 27, 1870

Mount Olivet Presbyterian Church Records - List of Members

Page 361

Mrs. Susannah McCullough	Deceased, 27 th Augt. 1879
Archibald Beaty	Elder, Died
Mrs. Jane Beaty	Decd
Mrs. Elizabeth Mathews	Decd, 4 th Sept. 1873
James E. Caldwell	Decd, 6 th Oct. 1880
Mrs. Mary Caldwell	Decd
Mrs. Martha Harper	Dead
Mrs. Mary Jamison	Dismissed
Miss Sarah Jamison	Dismissed
Miss Nancy K. Jamison	Dismissed
Mrs. Mary Marshall	Decd
Mrs. Nancy Campbell	Removed
James Campbell	Dead
James Johnston	Elder, Deceased March 8 th , 1872
Mrs. Sarah Boulware	Dead
Mrs. Eliza Weir	Dead, June 10, 1900
Miss Adeline Fife	Died 1894
Mrs. Jane Rosborough	Removed, Dismissed on certificate
Mrs. Margaret McKearley	Decd
Robert W. Marshall	Decd
Miss Martha Campbell	Removed
David H. Johnston	Removed to the West
Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston	Removed to the West
Miss Margaret C. A. Smith	Died Feb. 17 th , 1904, was Mrs. Wylie

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Miss Helen R. Fife	Decd, 1882
John T. McCrorey	Decd
Daniel McCullough	Died, March 1889
James Beaty	Dismissed to Catholic Church

Mrs. Sarah T. Beaty	Dismissed January 22 nd , 1860
Mrs. Sarah L. McCrorey	Died, 1882
Miss Sarah Johnston	Now Sarah McDowell, New Book 1909
Miss Mary Adger	Dismissed
Miss Margaret McCullough	Dead
Mrs. Minerva Wiley	Deceased
Miss Jane Johnston	Now Jane Rowe, New Book 1909
Miss Nancy Beaty	Dismissed
Joseph C. Caldwell	Dismissed to Scion Church, WBO, July 30, 1882
Joseph C. Harper	Removed
Mrs. Margaret E. Caldwell	Removed to West
Miss Margaret Duncan	Dismissed
Miss Mary Duncan	Removed
Andrew K. Beaty	Deceased
Miss Sarah Weir	Dismissed, Now Mrs. Sutton, Died in Tex. 1909
Mrs. Elenore Eliza Nickles	Deceased Sept. 17 th , 1881
Robert B. Smith #1 44	Died
Mrs. Cinthia Smith	Deceased Sept. 1, 1881
William Walling	Removed
Robert M. Fife	Removed

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Miss Elizabeth E. Fife	Died, June 12 th , 1877
Mrs. Sarah Jane Walling	Removed
David Smith Weir	Dead, 1862
James G. Johnston	Died, 01-26-1899
Mrs. Clara Johnston	Died Jan. 11 th , 1909, OK Lilealy Hill
Mrs. Hendrix	Died Oct. 1906
Miss Nancy Smith	Dismissed to Reedville, N. C.
Robert B. Smith, Jr.	Died as Prisoner of War 1864
Miss Elizabeth Caldwell	Dismissed
Miss Catharine E Caldwell	Dismissed
Mrs. Catherine McCrorey	Decd
Cornelius C. Jamison	Dismissed
Mrs. Eliza Willson	Removed
Mrs. Eliza Johnston	Removed to A. R. P. Church, Sept. 20, 1877
	Absent service May 1872 to 1877
Thomas Player	Removed to the West
Musco W. Boulware	Dismissed to Reddick Station, Fla., March 17, 1889
Thomas E. Beaty	Died in the Army near Fairfax Co., Va.
Dr. James R. Boulware	Deceased
Mrs. Lilly A. Caldwell	Dismissed to Scion Church, 30 July 1882
Mrs. Eliza Cockrell	Died on 25 th Dec. 1866 of Consumption
Thomas Wade Rawls	Died 14 th Dec. 1900
Mrs. Nancy G. Rawls	Died Feb. 1908

David A. Smith
James B. Harper
Miss Jane Harper

Died in the Army near Fairfax C. H., Va.
Dead in 1895
Dismissed May 1866

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John Johnston
Miss Elizabeth Jane Smith
Miss Mary Ann Neal
Miss Jane Weir
Miss Mattie Caldwell
William C. Beaty
Alexander Beaty

Deceased, nonattendance on act. of Hymns word
Now Mrs. Jos. Stewart, Longtown
Deceased May 20th, 1877
Now Mrs. ? , to New Book 1909
Removed
Dismissed to join Scion
Died from disease contracted in prison at Elmyra, New York
State 1865

Miss Mary E. Rosborough
Samuel Whorter Yongue
William Hinant
Miss Mary Francis Hinant
Thm. Johnston
Miss M. G. Gibson
Miss Martha Meek Harper
Mrs. Mary Jane Boulware
James Beaty

Removed
Dismissed to Reddick, Fla., July 89
Removed
Removed
Deceased Jan. 31st, 1903
Now Mrs. Johnston, Died 22 Apr. 79
Removed
In asylum Col.
Recd certificate April 14, 1867
Died January 31, 1883
Installed as Elder May 11/67

Mrs. Sarah T. Beaty
Miss Mary Jane Beaty
James L. Richmond
Mrs. Rachel Gibson
Jno. Neale
Thos. H. Rains

Died Feb. 9, 1888
Dismissed to Scion Winnsboro May 6, 1894
Removed Jany. 1878
Died Nov. 25, 1892
Dismissed

List of Colored Members of Mt. Olivet Church

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Clauss	Removed – Belonging to T. S. DuBose
Nancy	Absented – Belonging to T. S. DuBose
January	Absented – Belonging to T. S. DuBose
Janetta	Absented – Belonging to T. S. DuBose
Jenny	Dead – Belonging to A. Beaty
Florice	Absented – Belonging to T. S. DuBose
Caleb	Absented – Belonging to Conl. J. Cockrell
Cass	Removed – Belonging to S. DuBose
Ned	Dismissed Janr. 9 th , 1871 – Belonging to T. S. DuBose
Becky	Dismissed Janr. 9 th , 1871 – Belonging to T. S. DuBose
Susey	Dismissed Janr. 9 th , 1871 – Belonging to T. S. DuBose

Peter	Dismissed Janr. 9 th , 1871 – Belonging to T. S. DuBose
Betty	Absented – Belonging to Conl. J. Cockrell
July	Removed – Belonging to T. S. DuBose
Elisha	Removed – Belonging to T. S. DuBose
Cynthia	Absented – Belonging to Mrs. Jane Rosborough
Joseph	Removed – Belonging to T. S. DuBose
Ned	Removed – Belonging to T. S. DuBose
Mimas	Removed – Belonging to T. S. DuBose
Circussius	Removed – Belonging to T. S. DuBose
Jennet	Absented – Belonging to J. E. Caldwell
Molly	Absented – Belonging to J. E. Caldwell
Abby	Absented – Belonging to J. E. Caldwell
Harriet	Absented – Belonging to J. A. McCrorey
Alick	Removed – Belonging to the Estate S. DuBose
Brice	Absented – Belonging to the Estate S. Gibson

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Charles	Removed – Belonging to J. A. McCrorey
Major	Belonging to J. A. McCrorey
Lucy	Dead – Belonging to J. T. McCrorey
Patsy	Absented – Belonging to J. T. McCrorey
Violet	Absented – Belonging to T. S. DuBose
Solomon	Absented – Belonging to T. S. DuBose
Lydia	Absented – Belonging to T. S. DuBose
Fanny	Absented – Belonging to T. S. DuBose
Nancy	Absented – Belonging to T. S. DuBose
Tom	Absented – Belonging to Dr. W. Thorn
Judy	Absented – Belonging to the Estate of J. L. Richmond
Annie	Absented – Belonging to J. A. McCrorey
Ellen	Removed – Belonging to Mrs. DuBose
Linda	Removed – Belonging to Mrs. DuBose
Jane	Removed – Belonging to Mrs. DuBose
Diana	Absented – Belonging to Jas. Johnston
Moses	Removed – Belonging to Capt. T. S. DuBose
Julia	Absented – Belonging to Elijah Gayden
Mary	Absented – Belonging to Conl. J. Cockrell
March	Absented – Belonging to Dr. John Bratton
Bella	Absented – Belonging to Capt. T. S. DuBose
Rose	Absented – Belonging to Capt. T. S. DuBose
Bella	Absented – Belonging to Dr. Wm. Thorn
Luke	Absented – Belonging to Dr. Wm. Thorn
Charles	Absented – Belonging to Dr. Wm. Thorn
Sarah Rosslie	Absented – Belonging to J. A. McCrorey
Beck	Absented – Belonging to Estate T. S. DuBose
Steven	Absented – Belonging to Dr. W. Thorn
Sally	Absented – Belonging to Dr. W. Thorn

From the January 25, 1935 Issue of the Fairfield News and Herald

A LETTER FROM MR. DIXON

Mr. Editor:

We read Mr. F. H. McMaster's interesting article in The State on the dedication of the beautiful church building at Lebanon. We ask you to republish it in your columns in place of the writer's weekly article on the early settlers of Fairfield County.

The other evening we went into the DeLuxe Café and seeing Mr. William Pearson at a table we dined with him. As is often the case in consuming the oysters we came across an historical pearl. He informed us that many, many years ago in the City by the Sea, Col. William Alston, strolling along the foot of East Bay Street, his mind perchance on the sad fate of Theodosia Burr, came upon a stowaway urchin, who couldn't speak English. The few words he used were German. Col. Alston took this boy home to his plantation in Fairfield County, reared him to manhood as James Germany. He married and lived near Jenkinsville. Jack Germany is a son of that marriage. He first flagged on the Spartanburg-Union and Columbia Road, was promoted in time and became the idol of all small boys along the Charlotte-Columbia and Augusta line about 1876 and finally lost his life in the turn over of his locomotive on this line after a freshet several years ago.

We are indebted to a confirmation of these facts by Mr. J. N. Center, Mr. W. L. Holley and Mr. John M. Harden, Sr.

W. W. DIXON

From the February 1, 1935 Issue of the Fairfield News and Herald

W. W. DIXON CONTINUES HISTORY OF CHURCHES OF FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Writes of Old Concord Church at Woodward – Located Midway Between Winnsboro and Chester.

Just a few thoughts from the erudition of Prof. Spencer of Ridgeway and we will get on our way to the early settlers of Woodward, Blackstock and New Hope sections of Fairfield County.

The reader must bear in mind that the Presbyterians, who pushed northward from Charleston and Orangeburg into Fairfield, were Huguenots and Dutch people whose ancestors had felt the mailed fist of the Duke of Alva and the iron fist of Kings of France, descended from the fanatical Queen Catharine, the author of the Massacre of St. Bartholomew. These were to meet the down-pouring Scotch-Irish from Pennsylvania about the center of our county. The first of these had social and political ideas inculcated in an environment of Alsace and Loraine and the Dutch Netherlands sickled over and infiltrated with Charleston flavor. Those coming from Pennsylvania were affected by their Scotch inheritance and the Ulster environment with a double-distilled Scotch and Irish trait or characteristic of wanting to be the focal point in every scene, the protagonist of every play. The Huguenots and Dutch were accustomed to a ritual in their religious observance. The Scotch-Irish could not tolerate it. Their religious activities were straight from the shoulder and right from the heart. They regarded the Calvinistic ceremonies as rather a "roung and groove" performance. The angularities and asperities of the argumentative Scotch nature bumped unpleasantly upon the complacent Huguenot nature. How could they understand a Scot arguing half a day on a

controversial point and when succeeding in gaining over the adversary, immediately taking the other side and arguing just as strenuously against what he had been striving a half day to prove. (If you wish to appreciate the Scotch trait, read the novels of Charles Reade, especially Griffith Gaunt). As Percy Dees would say: "Do you see what I mean?" Anyway it is not surprising to find many of the Huguenot descendants today communicants of the Episcopal Church and Methodist Churches. Both denominations still have a ritual. Two other considerations may have influenced the Huguenots and Dutch Presbyterians to join the Episcopal Church. First, the 39 articles of the Church of England, the established church of the Province of South Carolina were really calvanistic, the other (a minor one, we like to think) is that in connecting themselves with the Established church they secured a minister without the additional payment that they would have to make in securing a preacher of their own Presbyterian Church. Anyway the above is our summary and commentary upon those early settlers and their changes and church connections.

Suppose we now make a human document of the history of the people in a radius of 10 miles of Concord Church and the station of Woodward, S. C.

This locality was peopled first by Scotch-Irish Presbyterians three score years before the advent of railroads, and before even the day of the stage coach. (By the way, there are markings or indications of this old stage coach road in existence about 1/8 of a mile east of the present highway, on lands now owned by T. W. Brice). The post office was at John L Young's store, a mile south of Woodward. The first settler, William Young, was from County Cork, Ireland. He was a suigeneris king of a man. Who built a log cabin and in memory of County Cork, Ireland, set out a cork tree in his back yard. (If any of the boys are living who used to play baseball with Campbell Caldwell they will remember this tree). The post office was established here and was called Youngsville for Jno. L. Young. The records in the Court House and jail bear evidence that John L. Young was a man of wealth. His acquisitions were considerable and his activities were many. He farmed, made contracts with John Robinson's Circus to stop and show at his place, ran a tavern, was guardian for several children and was an accepted bondsman on many recognizances.

We can't find any deed to Concord Church but as the immediate lands adjoining belonged to William Young, the Camerons, and James McKeown, we infer that Young or McKeown donated the tract, or it was acquired by adverse possession.

The church is situated midway between Chester and Winnsboro and midway between Charlotte and Columbia. Burr Rosboro put up the first store near it, and the station was colloquially called "Midway", until the post office was moved up from Youngville. It was then named in honor of my Grandfather, "Woodward". On the east side of the railroad there is a spring of water that runs into Salley Swan Branch, that reaches the Catawba. On the west side of the railroad, not 500 yards from the first, is a spring that makes a branch that empties into "Crooked Creek", which carries the once silver water (now red) into Little River and thence to Broad River. The people in a radius of 10 miles of these springs organized Concord Church, which was taken under the care of the Presbytery in April, 1796. They were to have a part of preacher Rosborough's time. Prior to this, however, the congregation had been accustomed to assemble at a stand of house on Edward P. Mobley's land, six or seven miles southeast of the present site of the church. They were ministered to by Rev. A. Morrison and Rev. Robert McClintock, who had been sent over as missionaries from Ireland. There was also a preacher named Hugh Morrison, and ancestor of Will, Jack and Bob, with whom we used to play baseball. The first named died a professor at Clemson, Jack went to the Legislature once (the only thing criminal we ever heard of his doing), and wound up in Florida where he died. The last time I saw him was in Jacksonville with Joe Brice. He left us and walked down Bay Street in his shirt sleeves, a gorgeous pair of suspenders glittering in the noon day sun, and Joe Brice commenting

on the ridiculousness of his gait. Bob Morrison was a fine baseball player, taught school in Rock Hill with Mr. A. R. Banks, married a Miss McFadden and died in early manhood. The early preachers of Concord were those mentioned and Dunlap, Couser, McGilliland and J. B. Davies.

The first bench of elders were James Aster, James Caldwell, James Hindman and Abraham Miller. The Rev. Robert W. Walker, in 1794, ordained as elders, John Sterling, James Robinson and James McKeown. Many of the descendants of these elders are citizens of Fairfield today.

In September 1800, they called the Rev. William Roseborough to the church in connection with Horeb.

All of the ministers above named left their impress upon Fairfield and their footprints are visible in the sands of these times. Generally the preacher was the teacher of the church community, and in the case of Yongue he was Fairfield's Clerk of Court, his son succeeding him in that position. He was an ancestor of the late Mrs. John C. Buchanan, who before marriage was Minnie Yongue, (note the spelling).

Mr. McCullough's residence was on the Rocky Mount road. He was one of this Scotch-Irish stock. Many of his scholars rose to distinction after the Revolutionary War, notable Andrew Jackson, as prosecuting attorney, congressman, Supreme Court Judge, U. S. Senator from Tennessee, Major General of the U. S. Army, hero of the battle of New Orleans, duelist, who killed Dickerson for a remark about his wife, and crowning all was President of the United States, and was more truly than Lincoln the savior of the Union in his nullification fight with John C. Calhoun. May the Good Lord rest the old General's soul along with Teddy Roosevelt's for the remark of Quinton Roosevelt about his father was equally applicable to Gen. Jackson. Quinton said one day to his father: "Papa, I do believe you will be greatly grieved that you can't act as chief pallbearer at your own funeral."

W. W. DIXON

From the May 23, 1935 Issue of the Fairfield News and Herald

EARLY HISTORY OF THE TOWN OF WINNSBORO

By Mary Robertson

Methodism was brought to the Borough by a circuit rider named Jenkins, who came upon an invitation from Mrs. John Buchanan (member of a Presbyterian family). A few meetings were held in the Court House and Captain and Mrs. Buchanan, Captain Harris and Major Moore were among the first to join. Other splendid families soon embraced the Methodist faith, as a result the seed of that denomination sprang up and brought forth abundant fruit. The advent of Methodism did all denominations good. In 1809 Winnsborough's first Methodist church was built. The next year the charge was visited by Bishop Asbury. Four years later Benjamin Wofford, who afterwards founded Wofford College, was a circuit preacher in this district.

In connection with Wofford College it is a noteworthy fact that Winnsboro men have contributed so much to the advancement of that institute. In the Methodist cemetery if found the shaft to the memory of Rev. John R. Pickett, who was reared near Winnsborough and lived, loved and labored many years later, passing away in Chester, leaving his entire estate to Wofford College.

A daughter of William Buchanan of the early settlement married Rev. William Carlisle and became the mother of Dr. James H. Carlisle, the much loved president of Wofford College. Dr. Carlisle was born in what is now the Brice home, adjoining the old cemetery where lies the honored dust of many of his ancestors.

Although the town is remarkable for its men of letters it has never been lacking men of arms when a call for soldiers has been made. During the war of 1812 Winnsboro furnished many brave soldiers. Among these were General John Buchanan (nephew of John Buchanan of Revolutionary fame), Col. William McCreight and Col. William Woodward. Winnsboro and Fairfield furnished two companies of soldiers – the Mt. Zion Cadets and the Cedar Creek Riflemen.

In December 1832 the village was incorporated as a town to be governed by an intendent and wardens. The old McCreight home was the first frame house built in the town. McDowell's and Aiken's law ranges were soon added to the business center of town.

In 1837 the Town Clock was erected. It was brought here from England and was brought up from Charleston on a wagon. In those days the building was used for a market place and a small bell in the belfry was rung on days when the town had fresh meat for sale. It is said when the clock was younger than it is now and the traffic was less noisy it could be heard striking for a distance of three miles. As the old clock has marked the hours for near this hundred years there have been great changes. It is now the oldest town clock in the United States that is in use. And our people are yet so bad that the Mayor frequently holds court in the town hall on the second floor. And many a drunken bum has laid in the guard house on the ground floor regardless of the passing of the golden hours being registered by the venerable timekeeper.

Since 1844 Winnsboro has had a weekly newspaper – The News and Herald. It is the third oldest newspaper in South Carolina and has always been considered one of the most influential newspaper in the state.

Be it said to the credit of Winnsborough and Fairfield County, that the first man to cross the wall into the city of Mexico n 1847 was a Fairfield man who enlisted in a military company in Winnsborough.

During the years between the War of 1812 and the Civil War this community made great progress in educational lines. From 1834 to 1857 J. W. Hudson was superintendent of Mr. Zion. His administration was marked by progress and improvement and the school was acquiring a state-wide reputation.

From the May 30, 1935 Issue of the Fairfield News and Herald

EARLY HISTORY OF THE TOWN OF WINNSBORO

By Mary Robertson

The year following Professor Hudson's death a monument was erected to his memory on the campus, directly in front of the school house. While Professor Hudson possessed all the qualities of heart which endear men to their associates the reason a stately monument marks his resting place is his eminence and success as a schoolmaster. (And the body of Professor Hudson had been laid to rest on the campus). The monument consists of three flights of fine white granite quarried on the old Kincaid estate, cut by Thomas Crawford of this district. Upon the granite stands a marble pedestal with beautifully mounted base and cornice, which was designed by William White of Charleston. The inscription on the western face is in Latin and was provided by Professor C. P. Pelham, a former teacher of Mt. Zion. This inscription as the initials indicate is for the Mt. Zion Society chartered in 1777 and the English version is as follows:

M. Z. I.

1777

James Wilson Hudson

for twenty-three years the president (with unparalleled success) of Mt. Zion College. In a career so extended, he both learned and taught many things highly worthy of note. A finished scholar with great powers of discipline and firmness of purpose, in the discharge of every duty he appeared conspicuously pre-eminent in exceeding as a teacher. That praise which he for himself has won this marble cannot so much as celebrate.

The inscription on the Southern face surmounted with three links in relief, is

In Memory of
Brother James W. Hudson
DeKalb Lodge No. 6
I. O. and O. F.

The inscription on the Northern face, the square compass and G being in relief, is

In Memory Of
Brother James W. Hudson
Of
Winnsboro Lodge No. 11
A. F. M.

Sacred
To the Memory
Of

James Wilson Hudson
Born October 4th, 1802
Died September 21st 1857

While Professor Hudson was in charge of Mt. Zion, Mrs. Catherine Ladd founded a prominent institution of learning in town. She first conducted a school at Monticello, later her influence became far-reaching through the school she held in Winnsboro. Hers was a school where girls received moral, mental and spiritual training. This splendid woman devoted herself to this high calling for nearly twenty years and closed her school only when the war cloud broke over the South. Mrs. Ladd had great literary talent and her writing, both prose and poetry, bore the atmosphere and stamp of genius. In her childhood she had been a playmate of Edgar Allen Poe, and though she saw the poet of the Lost Lenore never more, she carried away from his presence an aroma of sweetness, sadness and beauty that lingered in her words and sentences ever more.

During the period immediately preceeding the Civil War, when sectional feeling ran high. Mr. Augustus DesPortes lives in the house (now known as the Boag house) and published a newspaper called "The Register". This paper was celebrated for literary articles written in connection with Secession.

There is a marked contrast between the historical connection of the old town with the Revolutionary and Civil Wars. Our little town and the surrounding county were represented in the S. C. Secession Convention. A Winnsboro woman, Mrs. Ladd, who had an artist's temperament for design and a painter's taste for harmony in colors was one of the originators of the Confederate flag. During the war Mrs. Mary McMaster had charge of the Soldiers' Home in Richmond.

Col. H. K. Aiken, Col. J. H. Means, Gen. Bratton, Capt. H. A. Gailliard and Major Woodward were a few of the brave sons of Winnsboro who went forth to prove to the world that Winnsboroians and South Carolinians in general live up to our motto: "Animis opibusque parati".

The sacrifice of life was not sufficient and when the war was nearly over, Sherman's army must sweep over our county like a tornado bringing a reign of terror. On that memorable 21st of

February the Yankees swooped down upon our town like wild Indians. The cherished hope that Winnsboro might be spared was lost in the echoless past.

Sherman's men respected no one or anything in Winnsboro. Liquor was said to have been the destroyer of Columbia, but the destruction of Winnsboro was committed by sober, deliberate malice. They laid in ashes the section of town from the Odd Fellows Hall, where the granite building now stands, down to the building occupied by the Post Office and Merchants and Planters Bank. On the opposite side the fire started Hillard corner, now Harden's Store, and extended to the Greig Building, now part of the John H. McMaster estate.

Perhaps the only act of decency committed by a Yankee during the raid was a man of the Masonic fraternity helping Mrs. Ladd save the Masonic jewels while the hall was burning. But one deed that will forever be a blot on the name of Sheridan's men was the burning of the Episcopal Church. At the time of its destruction St. John's parish was the possessor of a bell of unusual size and sweetness of tone which had been brought from England in 1750 and placed in the parish church of Dorchester on the Ashley River. In 1840 when Dorchester was deserted, the bell was donated to this parish, where it remained suspended in the belfry till it perished in the useless conflagration.

Beside the loss of public and private property that succumbed to the flames, the inhabitants were as nearly as possible cut off from all outside communications by the destruction of railroads and bridges.

Though the growth of the town was retarded fully twenty-five years, as soon as the war cloud cleared away the sons and daughters of Winnsboro began to repair their losses. During all the "Carpet Bag Rule" and "Reconstruction Days" her people were active workers to secure county and state government for the white citizens. Major Woodward, Captain Henry Gailliard and General Bratton did as much as any three men of the time to redeem South Carolina.

Although the old spelling of the name had been dropped for some years, the present spelling was not officially recognized until December 19th, 1866.

During the first few years following the Civil War there was an exit of settlers from near Winnsboro who settled west of the Mississippi River chiefly in Texas and Louisiana. There in now a town in each of these states named for our old town.

In 1867 the Mt. Zion building built in 1787, was destroyed by fire. It was soon replaced by a one-story building. In 1869 the school was converted into a Military Institute, with M. M. Rarrow as instructor, assisted by G. A. Woodward, T. C. Robertson, Jr., M. C. Robertson and J. W. Stewart. In 1876 a public graded school was established under the management of Mr. R. Means Davis. Mrs. Ladd's school was not opened after the war but for many years this splendid woman was an influence in the community and during her last years after she was totally blind, Mrs. Ladd wrote a number of beautiful poems.

In 1885, just a century after the original charter was granted, it was determined to revive the collegiate feature of the institute. After several meetings of the Mt. Zion Society and citizens of the town, bonds were issued to the amount of \$7,500 for the erection of the required buildings. In May 1886, work was begun on the large brick structure, which was used until 1922 when it was torn down and replaced by the present building.

(This history will be completed in the next issue of The News and Herald)

From the June 6, 1935 Issue of the Fairfield News and Herald

EARLY HISTORY OF THE TOWN OF WINNSBORO

By Mary Robertson

During comparatively recent years Mt. Zion has had a number of splendid professors. The three who remained longer in the capacity are Professor Witherow, removed by death; Professor Thornwell, who resigned to take up other work and Professor Patton, who is still with us. For many years Miss Emily Obear, one of the few professional women teachers of the state, was a real factor in the school life at Mt. Zion. This writer doesn't believe there is another teacher quite the equal of "Miss Emily". It was with deepest regret to both old and young that her resignation became known in 1919 when she felt no longer able to continue her school duties. Out of appreciation for all she had meant to her many pupils and as a small token of the esteem in which they hold her, the Fairfield Delegation, voicing the sentiment of the people, arranged for this much loved woman The Obear Fund. But she can never be paid in dollars and cents for the lessons she has taught.

During recent years electric lights, water works and paved streets have been added to the conveniences of the town. New A. R. P., Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches have been built. The pulpit floor of the present Methodist church is constructed of the same plank Bishop Asbury stood on when he visited this charge in 1810.

Now looking back over the hundred and sixty years of her history we find Winnsboro is a historic town for three reasons: First, it is one of the oldest towns in the "up-country" and has one of the oldest schools in the state: second, it has sheltered two besieging armies; third, Winnsboro has been the home and Mt. Zion the training place of so many who have shared in shaping the destiny of our state and nation.

The late lamented Col. D. D. Guilliard, hero of constructing the Guilliard Cut of the Panama Canal, was one of Winnsboro's heroes of progress. The late Mrs. Neil Pressly, a true daughter of the old fashioned Winnsboro and her much loved husband, spent many years as missionaries in Mexico. They were assisted in this great work by others from Fairfield, among them Miss Macie Stevenson, who is still laboring in that field of service.

Of course during the last twenty-five years there has been great changes. The mill village has grown up, and new works have brought in many new people. When the U. S. Rubber Company took charge of the mills here, Miss Isabel Keaton, daughter of the Methodist minister here at the time, wrote the slogan for U. S. Tire: "Fairfield grown fabric goes around the world in U. S. Tires". Within these years Fairfield Blue Granite, quarried just across Mill Creek from that famous old Anderson House, now remodeled and occupied by Mr. Dan Heyward, and granite from Rion has made Fairfield famous for its fine rock.

It is needless to mention that in 1917 the response of Winnsboro boys to the call of liberty was gratifying to the old town's pride. And to speak of all those who have helped to make Winnsboro what it is, both good and bad, would require volumes. But for many of the historical facts of this imperfect sketch we are indebted to Mr. Claude C. Leitner, of Boston; Mr. Tom Ross Robertson, of Raleigh, N. C.; and Mr. Fitz Hugh McMaster and Mr. Joe McCreight, both of Columbia. Of course there are all sons of Fairfield, who always held in their heart a warm spot for the old home.

In memory of all the noble deeds and glorious lives of all these years Winnsboro has only three public monuments. One is on the campus in memory of Professor Hudson; one was erected in 1902 on the public square by the Daughters of the Confederacy in honor of the Confederate dead of Fairfield; the other is just in front of the steps leading up to the town hall and was erected to the memory of our heroes of the World War.

The accomplishments of Winnsboro's people speak for themselves that sons of our old town have adorned the ranks of soldiers, educators, statesmen and theologians. But perhaps the best thing which can be said in its behalf is that Winnsboro is not like a potato, its true worth is not all under ground.

A good source of information in researching your ancestors is the Equity Court Decrees. These records involve settling the estate of someone who died without a will, disputes over a debt, disputes over partnerships, and cases of separation, etc. Many of these decrees list the entire family, dates of death, marriages and often will tell where some of the family came from and where they moved. These records vary from a few pages to over 60 pages and while some are often very hard to read, due to either a poor copy or difficult handwriting, are well worth researching. Here are three examples of what may be found in the records.

1807 #1 – Bill for Discovery and Relief – July 1, 1807

Samuel Stark, Reuben Stark, Decd.

vs.

Shepherd Picket and Susanna Picket

James Knox-died in 1790 in Chester District

Susanna Knox-widow-later married Reuben Stark on March 4, 1797

James Knox-son by a former marriage

James Knox-son of James and Susanna Knox

Eliza Knox-daughter of James and Susanna Knox

Matilda Knox-daughter of James and Susanna Knox.

Reuben Stark-died on October 26, 1805

Susanna Knox Stark-widow-later married Shepherd Picket

Thomas Stark-brother

Samuel Stark-brother

Shepherd Picket-will dated September 21, 1813-living in Jones County, Georgia

Susanna Knox Stark Picket-widow

John Picket-son by a former marriage

Marriage agreement between Reuben Stark and Susanna Knox dated March 4, 1797 is in the Bill.

Slaves-Shepherd Picket's Estate: Peg, Phebe, Tom, Betty, Daphine, Yellow Ben, Milley, Cloe, Guy, Ann, Sylvia, Jack, Black Ben and Nancy

Slaves-Reuben Starke's Estate: Elias, Bill, Guy, Jack, Ben, Millie, Moses, John, Rachel, Ann, Leloiy, Dafney, Abby, Betty, Ben, Peggy, Milla, Cloe, Phebe and Tom-blind in one eye.

1818 #4 – Bill for Relief and Injunction – Filed September 4, 1818

William Pettipool

vs.

Joseph Ligon and Robert Jordan

Richard Church-died in Amelia County, Virginia-Will dated June 1, 1779

Martha Church-widow-died in 1809-married Richard Eckles after Richard Church died-moved to South Carolina around 1793

Robert Church-son of previous marriage-moved to Kentucky

Elizabeth Church-daughter of previous marriage-married Robert Jordan-lived in Halifax County, Virginia in 1818

Mary Church-daughter of previous marriage-married Joseph Ligon-moved to Georgia

Patty Church-daughter of previous marriage-married Christopher White-lived in Virginia

John White-son

Susanna White-daughter

James White-son

Mary White-daughter

Robert White-son

Cleopatra White-daughter

Sophia White-daughter

Sarah White-daughter-married William Singleton

Judith Church-daughter of previous marriage-married James Ligon-moved to Kentucky

Lucky Church-daughter of Richard and Martha-moved to South Carolina at the age of 17 or 18 with her mother-married William Pettipool around 1797

1825 #12 – Bill for Accounts and Discovery – Filed January 9, 1822

Lazarus Rives

vs.

William A. A. Belton

John Mosely-born in Virginia-died in South Carolina

Elizabeth Mosely-sister of John-married Lazarus Rives

Nelly Mosely-sister of John-married a Waters and lived on Black River-she died before John and her only child died while very young

Robert Mosely-brother of John-died before John-lived in Lancaster District-had a son, William Mosely who married a Lacy and moved to Georgia

Joel Mosely-brother of John-married Mary Ann Stewart on September 29, 1778 by L. Nathan Davis, a Baptist Preacher, in Chattam Co., North Carolina, and died March 13, 1817 in Twiggs Co., Georgia. He moved from Chattam County, N. C. to Montgomery County, N. C. to Hancock County, Georgia to Jones County, Georgia and finally to Twiggs County, Georgia

Children of Joel and Mary Mosely were:

Robert Mosely-living in Burnt Corn, Monroe County, Alabama

Libby Mosely-married Thomas Wells-living in Monroe County, Alabama

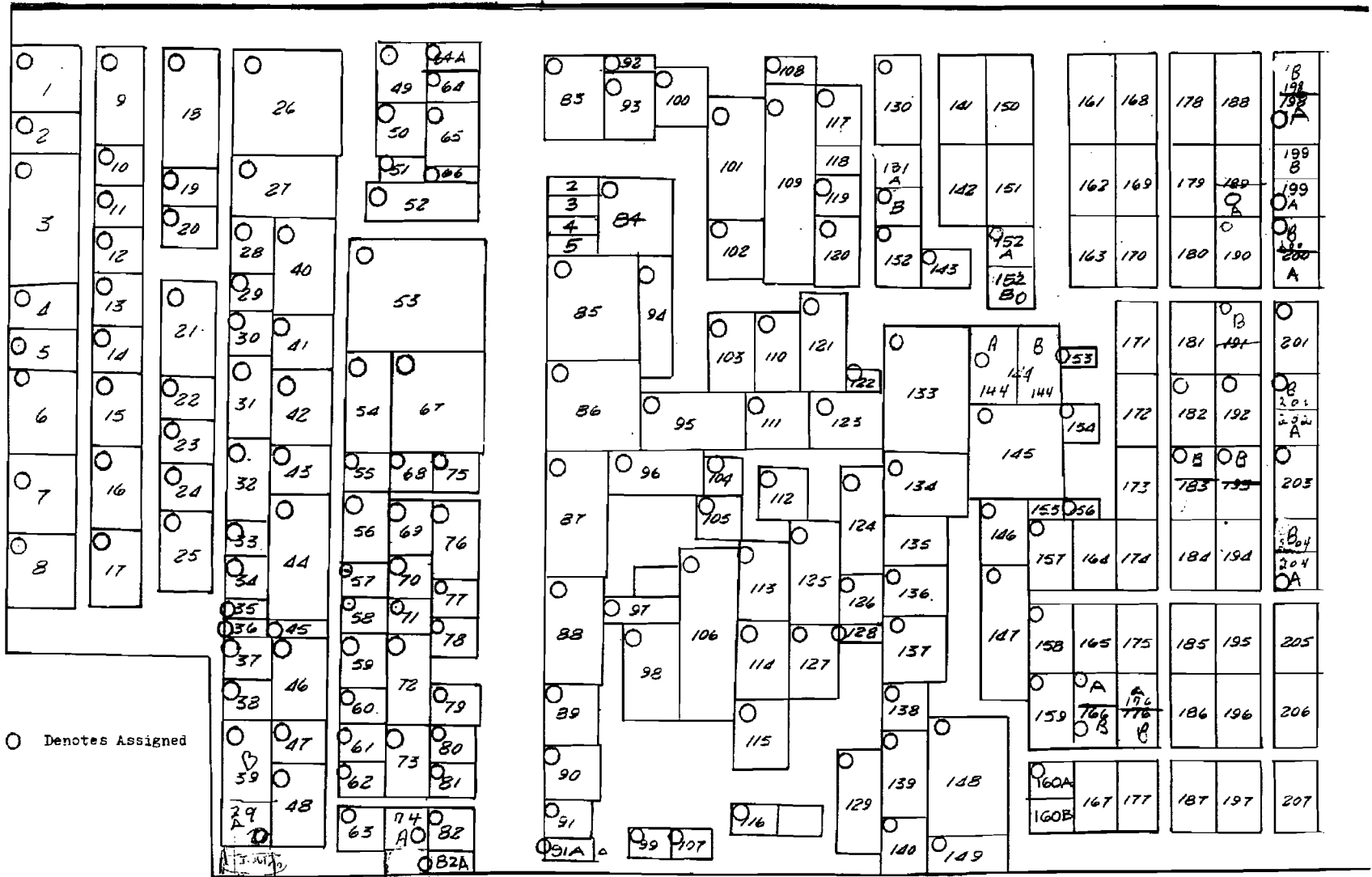
Isaiah Mosely-living in Twiggs County, Georgia

Silas Mosely-living in Lee County, Georgia

Elijah Mosely-living in Crawford County, Georgia

John Mosely-living in Henry County, Alabama

Jesse Mosley-living in Henry County, Alabama



PLAN OF THE METHODIST CHURCH CEMETERY WINNSBORO, S.C.

SCALE 1" = 20' SEPT. 1880

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CEMETERY
WINNSBORO, SC
 (Rev. – 03.06.03, BDB)

ALPHABETICAL

Lot #	Plots	Name						
104	1	?	138	1	Donohue	140	2	Jones
91A	2	???	58	2	Dorrier, J.	85	6/4	Jordan
129	5	Aiken	42	3	Douglas, Carl	109	10	Jordan
122	1	Allston	189A	2	Douglas, J. R.	160A	2	Joyner, J. E
77	2	Armstrong	92	1	Duvall	108	1	Lamey
153	1	Barfield	93	3	Duvall	102	3	Leaavell
166A	2	Barnett, Roy	26	12	Estes	39A	2	Lee, Dean
20	2	Barton	190B	2	Estes, Bobby Lee	21	5	Lewis
54	5/2	Beach	190A	2	Estes, Bobby Lee	204B	2	Lucas, Jay
199A	2	Beach, Charley	191B	2	Estes, Bobby Lee	65	3	Lumpkin
81	2	Beach, M. G.	12	2	Estes, T. J.	83	5	Lumpkin
128	1	Bell	11	2	Estes, W.	50	2	Lumpkin.
202B	2	Bittinger, B. D.	38	2	Everts, F. C.	120	3	Lyles
99	1	Black	107	1	Friar	56	4	Lyles, B. E.
116	1	Black	25	2	Funderburg, A. M.	57	2	Lyles, B. E.
203	4	Boulware, L. M.	33	2	Funderburg, A. M.	106	9	Martin
39B	4	Bozard,, David	201	4	Futrell, J. G.	91B	2	McAllister
75	2	Bradley	133	7/3	Gamble	28	3	McDowell
10	2	Broome	103	4	Gibson	110	4	McDowell
43	2	Broome	125	6/3	Gibson	60	2	McDowell, W. B.
88	6/2	Broome	145	8	Gibson	152A	2	McLendon
67	10	Brown	82B	2	Gladden, T. W.	53	12	McMaster
19	2	Bruce	113	4	Goudelock 18A-B	182	4	McMaster, R. G.
134	3/2	Buchanan	96	4	Habenight	183B	2	McMaster, R. G.
61	2	Burton R. H.	112	2	Hall	192A	2	McMaster, R. G.
97	2/1	Carlisle	124	6/2	Hall	193B	2	McMaster, R. G.
134	3/2	Carlisle	79	2	Hall, L. B.	5	2	McMaster, S. R.
133	7/3	Carlyle	90	3	Hanna	6	5	McMaster, S. R.
51	1	Center	59	2	Hayes, W. L. (87A)	7	4	McMaster, S. R.
89	3	Center	46	4	Henderson, W. F.	8	4	McMaster, S. R.
124	6/2	Clark	54	5/2	Heustiss	44	6	McMaster. H. B.
87	6	Clarke	127	3	Hinnant	147	7	McMaster. J. C.
68	1	Collins	144	??	Hite, M. L.	13	3	McMeekin, J. D.
66	1	Connor	154	2	Hollis	55	2	McMeekin, R. R.
84	8/2	Cooper	88	6/2	Hood	84	8/2	Means
115	3	Cota	97	2/1	Hood	131B	2	Melton, B.
2	2	Crawford	98	5	Hood	62	2	Melvin, W. J.
70	2	Crawford	139	4	Horn	149	2	Mixon
86	6	Crawford	132	2	Jackson	69	2	Montgomery
101	7	Creight	48	4	Jackson, A. H.	146	3	Moore
41	2	Daubener	9	7/2	Jennings	133	7/3	Morrison
148	6	Davis	18	6	Jennings	47	2	Motes, M. M.
121	5	Desportes	72	5	Jeter	111	2	Neil
143	2	Devault	105	2	Jeter, A. R.	135	2/2	Neil
14	2	Dixon, C. E.	85	6/4	Johnson	159	4	Oliver, Robert
			85	6/4	Jones	200B	2	Padgett, Lewis

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CEMETERY

WINNSBORO, SC

(Rev. - 03.06.03, BDB)

ALPHABETICAL

156	1	Peterson	117	3	Unknown	179	4	
157	4	Phillips	130	5	Wallace, J. J.	180	4	
100	3	Pickett	15	2	Ward	181	4	
24	2	Porter	136	2	Watson	183A	2	
158	4	Porter, Bill	166B	2	Weed, F. J.	184B	2	
71	2	Price	22	2	White	184A	2	
1	6	Quattlebaum	23	2	White	185B	2	
123	2	Rabb, A. B.	73	4	Williams	185A	2	
63	2	Rabb, W. R.	125	6/3	Willingham	186B	2	
40	5	Ragsdale	126	2	Willingham	186A	2	
34	2	Ragsdale, R.	137	2	Willingham	187B	2	
29	2	Ragsdale, W. G.	119	1	Woodard	187A	2	
198A	2	Raley, A.	30	2	Wylie, W. L.	188B	2	
125	6/3	Renard,	31	4	Wylie, W. L.	188A	2	
49	2	Rhinehart, J. B	118	1		189B	2	
78	2	Richardson	131A	2		191A	2	
124	6/2	Richardson	141	4		193A	2	
4	3	Rivers	142	4		194B	2	
135	2/2	Robertson	150	4		194A	2	
82A	2	Robertson, M.	151	4		195B	2	
80	2	Robertson, M. L.	152B	2		195A	2	
95	6	Roche	155	1		196B	2	
94	4	Rowe	160B	2		196A	2	
52	2	Scruggs - Center	161	4		197B	2	
74	4	Sheely, F. H.	162	4		197A	2	
114	4	Smith	163	4		198B	2	
35	1	Stevenson, Virginia	164	4		199B	2	
36	1	Stevenson, Virginia	165	4		200A	2	
37	2	Stevenson, Virginia	167	4		202A	2	
45	1	Stevenson, Virginia	168	4		204A	2	
15	3	Stewart	169	4		205B	2	
16	4	Stewart	170	4		205A	2	
17	4	Stewart	171	4		206B	2	
76	5	Stewart	172	4		206A	2	
27	6	Strange	173	4		207B	2	
64A	2	Strange, C. E.	174	4		207A	2	
85	6/4	Sullivan, J. E.	175	4				
32	4	Thomas, T. N.	176	4				
3	8	Traylor	177	4				
9	7/2	Traylor	178	4				

The First United Methodist Church Cemetery information was submitted by Charles Beach.

BARN RAISING WORKSHOP

On October 1, 2005 you are invited to watch or participate in reconstructing an eighteenth-century log barn in the back yard of the Fairfield County Museum. Learn early American construction skill from specialists Rusty Robinson and Rick Owens while saving and rebuilding a historical log structure. As the removed buildings were damaged with deterioration, replacement parts will be made with period carpentry tools and methods. Spaces for participants are limited and there is a workshop fee to cover costs and refreshments. Contact the Museum if you are interested.

Pelham Lyles, Director
Fairfield County Museum
231 South Congress Street
Winnsboro, S. C., 29180
Telephone – (803)-635-9811
Website – <http://www.fairfieldchamber.org/museum.html>

Fairfield Chapter – SCGS
P. O. Box 93
Winnsboro, S. C. 29180