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Discovering the Hidden Women in Your Family History

By Diane L Richard



... or, Are They Hiding in Plain Sight!

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HOLD ONTO YOUR HATS!!


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Gender terms employed are those "used" & "recognized" in the pre-20th century – typically



Do **NOT** see an expected symbol?

Do **NOT** read into that! Included as helpful guides ;-)

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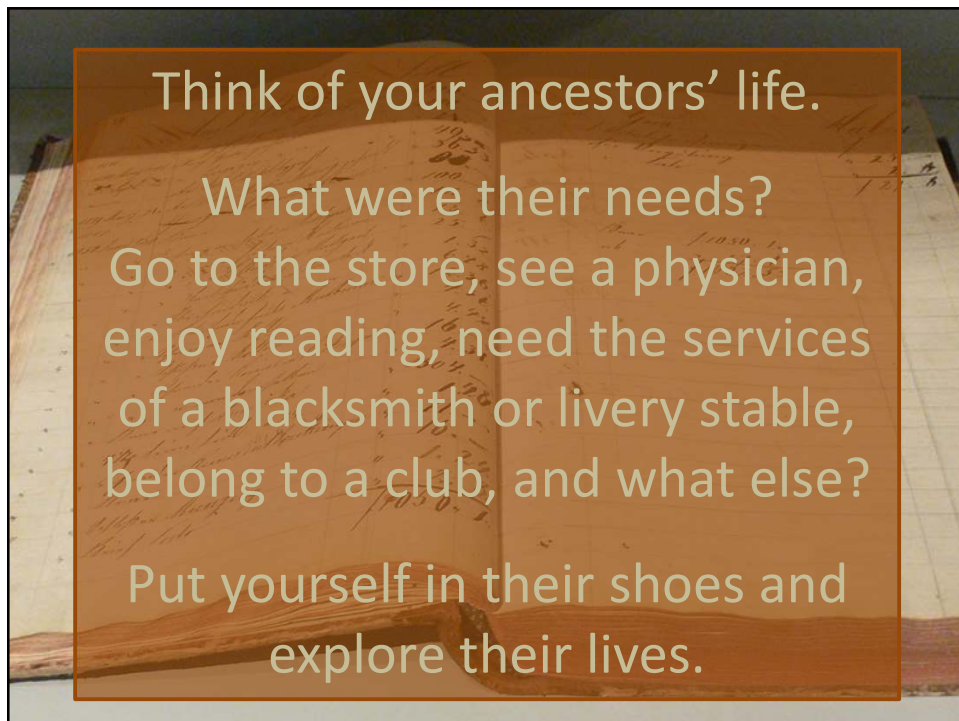
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Caswell County North Carolina
Sunday, September 09, 2007

Dower Rights

Dower was a widow's right to a lifetime interest in one-third of all land owned unless she chose, in place of dower, to accept other property left to her under will. Generally, dower applied to each parcel of land in which the husband had an interest at any time during the marriage. In the United States, dower is found in and mid-western states where law was derived from the common law of England.

You must know exactly how dower operated at a particular time and place to or a conclusion from the presence or absence of a wife or mother's mention in a will. For example, if you found a deed from a married man that had not joined in making, does it mean that she had already died, or for other reasons in the conveyance? In most American colonies and their successor states not joined in the deed could sue the purchaser after her husband's death to her interest.

To avoid such future problems, cautious purchasers insisted that the wife join in the absence of her signature strongly suggests her earlier death. However, variations from one state to another, including North Carolina.

A subscriber to this message board recently noticed certain Caswell County transactions by a married man where no mention was made of the wife's dower though she was living. Here is an overview of North Carolina dower rights over the years:

1603-1783: Throughout marriage a wife had a right to one-third of her husband's land. She could not sell it, but he could not sell property without her consent. This was by common law.

1784-1850: A wife's right to one-third of her husband's land became effective meaning that during marriage his control was absolute. He could sell any and all property. His control was called his "curtesy." It probably was during this period that the

CHAPTER X.
AN ACT for the relief of Widows; touching the Estate of their husbands, and for other purposes.

Widows Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That whenever any testator shall leave a residence of his personal estate undisposed of in his Will, and shall leave a widow, him surviving, such widow shall be entitled to the same share of the residuum, undisposed of in her husband's will, as if he had died without leaving any will.

Widow may file petition within 6 mos. of the probate of will. II. Be it further enacted, That when any widow may enter her dissent from her husband's will, within six months after the probate of such will, she may, within six months of the probate of such will, file her petition in the court where the probate of such will was made, for one year's provisions, out of her husband's estate; and it shall be the duty of such county court to appoint three free-holders and a justice of the peace, to lay off, to the petitioner, her year's provisions; and such justices of the Peace and Free-holders shall lay off to the petitioner one year's provisions under the same rules and regulations as are already prescribed by law for Widows of intestates, which year's provisions so laid off shall be paid by the Executor or administrator in preference to all other claims out of the assets.

Cost paid by executor or administrator. III. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That in all cases where a widow shall file her petition for one year's provisions out of her deceased husband's estate, the costs of such petition shall be paid by the Executor or administrator out of the assets of the Testator or intestate. Provided, there should be a deficiency of assets to pay the year's provision and costs of petition, then shall the petitioner pay the costs.

Acts passed by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina [1835] pg 14, <https://digital.ncdcr.gov/digital/collection/p249901coll22/id/175480/rec/1>

<http://ncccha.blogspot.com/2007/09/dower-rights.html>

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The Legal Genealogist
Tarheel dower
by Judy G. Russell | Aug 25, 2020 | Constitutions, Primary Law, Statutes | 4 comments

Researching dower in North Carolina
Reader Marcia is puzzled.
"I have been doing family history in North Carolina and dealing with Dower and other goodies," she writes. "I she got the land as a dower right did the widow own it outright?"
Great question, because a lot of people don't understand dower — what it was and how it worked.

The Legal Genealogist, <https://www.thellegalgenealogist.com/2020/08/25/tarheel-dower/>

second — did North Carolina follow the common-law rule?
Oh, yeah. The first reference to dower in colonial North Carolina is in a 1682 court record in which the wife of a deceased man was granted one-third of his land as dower.

"Understanding the Records: Land Deeds in North Carolina"
3 October, 12:30pm EST
Renaissance

Let's Talk North Carolina Genealogy!

So Marcia's research would have to be before 1860 to have dower involved, but note that this only affects widows whose husbands were still alive. So it's very different from when married women got the right to control their own land. Property rights of married women began to be protected in North Carolina under the Constitution of 1868.

And finally — what exactly did the widow get?
In general, the widow got "an estate for the life of her husband, to which she has no reversion."

Haywood County.
Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions—
April Term, 1827.
Rachel Brown, widow of Ezekiel Brown, dec.
vs.
William Brown, John Brown, John Gambrell and Polly his wife, & Wm. F. M'Kee, Adm'r & Guardian of Ezekiel Brown, deceased. } **Petition for dower.**

In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that William Brown, one of the defendants in this case, resides beyond the limits of this State; it is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made six weeks in the Raleigh Star, that unless the defendants appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Haywood, at the Court-House in Waynesville, on the fourth Monday of June next, then there to plead, answer or demur to said petition, it will be taken pro confesso and heard ex parte.

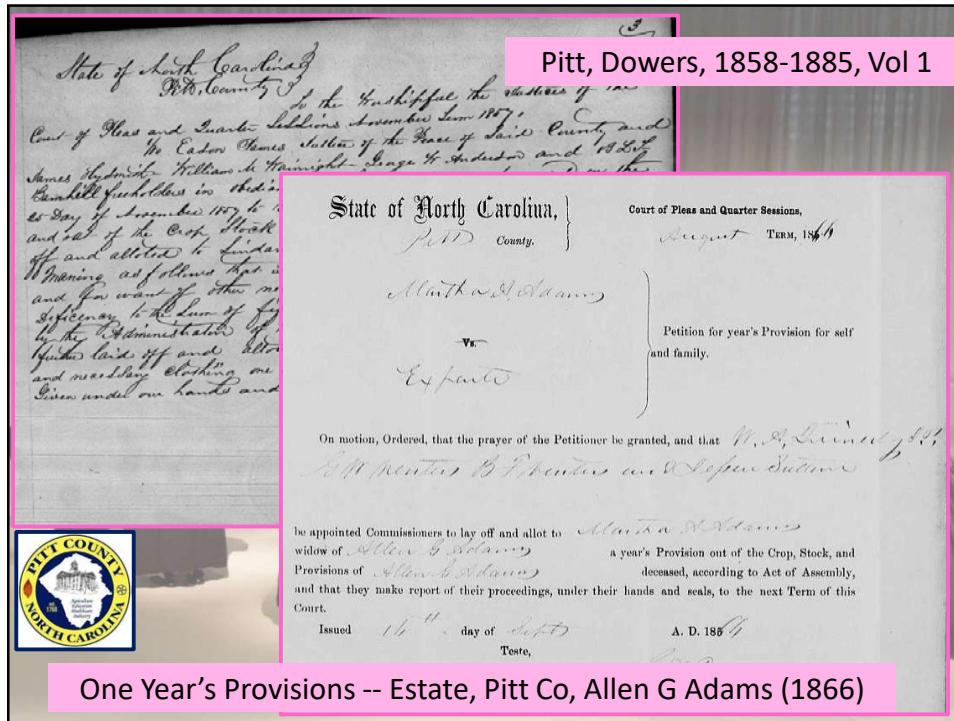
Witness, Robert Love, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Waynesville, the first Monday in April, 1827.

R. LOVE, Clk. H. C. C.
Price adv. \$3 50 19-6w

The North-Carolina Star, Raleigh, NC, 10 May 1827, pg 1

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Adoption Records, 1881- 1968

Wake County, Misc., CR.099.901.1

Wake County > Marriage, Divorce, and Vital Statistics > Adoption Records

Record ID: CR.099.901
From Date: 1881
Thru Date: 1968

Extent: 5.40 cubic feet
Creator: [Wake County \(N.C.\), Clerk of Superior Court](#)
Repository: State Archives of North Carolina


Scope and Content
Processed adoptions papers (1881-1933) are arranged in chronological order and housed in 1 archival document box labeled CR.099.901.1.

Unprocessed: 5 record centers
Arrangement: Processed; unprocessed


Another case before the Wake County Superior Court Clerk, dated Oct. 18, 1895, was a petition from P. H. Gower requesting that he be allowed to adopt Bessie Glover. Bessie was "a female child ... a resident of Wake County, North Carolina, born February 28th, 1881, and is an orphan - aged 14 yrs."

You "might" find adoptions for children of color though they were more likely to be apprenticed.



the mother of the said child died on the 7th day of August 1882, leaving her an infant of about seventeen months, friendless and unprotected, and was taken by the petitioner into his home, on the 1st day of September 1882, where she has since resided and lived in the petitioner's family."



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Bastardy Bonds



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Bastardy Bonds
Names mother & "often" reputed father

Mother, her father or male siblings, friends, and/or
purported father might be bondsman

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WARRANT May 4, 1866, Pitt County, North Carolina:
"State of North Carolina, Pitt County
To the sheriff of the said county or any other lawful officer
Whereas information has this day been made to me one of the justices of the peace for the said county, that Susan Davenport of the said county single woman, has a child borned which child is a bastard and may become chargeable to the county. These are to command you to apprehend and bring before me or some other justice of the peace for the said county the aforesaid Susan Davenport to answer the charge alleged against her as aforesaid, for which this shall be your sufficient warrant.

Given under my hand and seal in the said county on the 4 day of May in the year of our Lord 1866.

Wm. G. Little, J.P."

EXAMINATION May 4, 1866, Pitt County, North Carolina:
"State of North Carolina, Pitt County
I, Wm. G. Little one of the Justices of the said county this day proceeded to take the examination of Susan Davenport, whereupon she declared on oath that she has a child which child is a bastard and may become chargeable to the county. She further declares on oath that Jack a colored man from V.a. is the father of said child. The ballance of his name unknown.






Susan X [her mark] Davenport
Taken and subscribed before me this the 4 day of May A.D.1866
Wm. G. Little, J.P."

Bastardy Bond, Pitt (NC), 1866
(via Afrigenes Slave Research Forum Archive)

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-  Pitt County Genealogical Quarterly [2003]
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PITT COUNTY BASTARDY BONDS

1858-1861


Abstracted and contributed by Roger Kammerer, originals at the North Carolina Archives, Raleigh, NC. Race is assumed to be white in all instances.

Father Named:	Mother:	Date of Arrest Notice:
Barnhill, J. H.	Whatehurst, Dicy Jane	1861
Bibb, James H.	Willoughby, Lydia	1861
Briley, Wm. B.	Louisa Bryan	1859
Brown, Jesse P.	Meeks, Penelope A.	1859 he had left the county
Butler, Henry	Smith, Freddie Ann	1859
Campbell, John A.	Green, Sarah A.	1859
Case, Green	Anders, Mary	1862
Crawford, Wm. Henry	Harris, Elizabeth	1858
Johnson, Lemuel	Craig, Mary Jane	1857
Davis, John	Corbet, Jane	1861
Jones, John of Greene Co.	Grizard, Elizabeth	1857 child named Ann Eliza b. Dec. 1857
Hanrahan, James A.	Hindsley, Margaret	1858
Harrington James	Braxton, Penny	1859
Harris, James P.	Williams, Seoddy	1859
Holliday, G. R.	Wethersby, Martha	1860
Mayo, James	Pridgin, Eliz.	1858
Miller, Oliver	Boyd, Debbie Ann	1861
Miller, Newby, Jr.	Pettit, Mary	1860
Moore, George W.	Overton, Harriet	1858
Parker, George W.	Corbit, Jane	1858
Preples, Horrel	Peoples, Liza	1860
Simpkins, Bevi	Albert, Nancy	1859
Smith, Major B.	McLawhorn, Harriet	1858
Stephens, Cornelius	Overton, Harriet	1861
(Refused to name)	Smith, Marina	1858 January (court refused to pay for care)
Stokes, George B.	Haddock, Sophia	1861
Tucker, William R.	Stokes, Alby Jr.	1859 Tucker a planter in Tall's Dist.
Ward, Timothy W. of Mart. Co.	Davenport, Alise	1858
White, Fred.	Jones, Elizabeth	1858

1866-1875


Abstracted from the originals in the North Carolina Archives, Raleigh, NC, and contributed by Brenda Stocks. Race is included only if so indicated in the original (which was not always the case).


Case: Tyson vs. Berja S Sheppard. Date of acr., Sept. 12, 1870.
 Liza Carney, a bastard child, Nov. 10, 1870, Warren Brown of Edgecombe Co., NC.
 Harris vs. Levi Worthington, Nov. 15, 1870.
 Harris vs. Levi Worthington, Aug. 10, 1870.
 Harris vs. Levi Worthington, Aug. 10, 1870.
 Case: Harris vs. Levi Worthington, Sept. 28, 1870.
 Musie Atkinson vs. Joseph Atkinson, Sept. 1, 1870. Annusie Atkinson Sept. 7, 1870.
 Sabina C. Gray vs. Guilford Andrews, Aug. 14, 1871. Also written Seboney C. Gray.




DigitalNC has archive of Pitt County Genealogical Quarterly

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Divorce



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Divorce

(1824 & 1818, Raleigh Register, and North-Carolina Gazette)

Between 1814 and 1835 divorces could only be granted by the NC General Assembly or a County Superior Court

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Divorce

(General Assembly)

NOTE: General Assembly Documents often do NOT list originating county!
NOTE: Early on, divorces were hard to get!

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Divorce
 (Race & Slavery
 Petitions Project)

PAR Number 20186331
 State: Alabama Year: 1863
 Location: Mobile Location Type: County
 Abstract: Free person of color Catharine Chastang complains that her husband, Edward, has abandoned her. After their marriage in 1857, they lived in the house of her father, Zenon Chastang. According to the deposition of Louis Chastang, Edward "abused his wife in a disgraceful manner, repudiated her as his wife, abandoned her without furnishing her any means of support, and declared he never would do any thing for her." Catharine asks for divorce.

PAR Number 20783812
 State: Kentucky Year: 1838
 Location: Jefferson Location Type: County
 Abstract: About 1830, Milly Stafford, a free black widow, married Israel Boston, a free man of color. They lived together for six years and had five children, two of whom survived. Milly claims that two years ago Israel left "with the intention of abandonment," making no provision for her or their children. Boston owned a small lot and house in Louisville, and he sold the front part of the lot before he left. Milly Boston asks the court to grant her a divorce and custody of the children, to restrain Israel from interfering with her or them, and to prevent Israel from selling the rest of the lot or the house, allowing her to enjoy it "as a means by which to rear and educate her children."

PAR Number 20784713
 State: Kentucky Year: 1847
 Location: Boyle Location Type: County
 Abstract: Permelia Russell, free woman of color, seeks a divorce from Willis, a former slave who was freed after the death of his owner, Robert Craddock. Permelia states Willis behaves towards her in a cruel and inhuman manner. After a two-week visit with her mother in Louisville, "she returned home, and to her great surprise found that the Deft had rented out their residence to a white family," and he "left their furniture and clothing in charge of the family." Permelia charges that the family refused to let her collect her possessions. She states Willis holds "about five thousand dollars worth of property," consisting of a house and lot in Danville, KY, worth \$1,500; land in Casey, KY, worth \$2,000; and other property worth \$1,500. Permelia seeks alimony and support from Willis. [Five people gave depositions wherein they testified that they had lived with the Russells, were neighbors of the Russells, or had known one or both of them for a long period time. For these reasons, it was presumed that these individuals were free people of color.]

NOTE: These examples show that Free Persons of Color
 did petition for divorce.

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Martin County Divorce Petitions

Introduction by Diane L. Richard

Did you know that between 1814 and 1835 divorce records were filed in Martin County, North Carolina by the General Assembly for a Court of Sessions. Edmund Smithwick, Section Head, Collection Services Section

Divorce is the legal separation of a husband and wife. The court judges the cause justifiable enough to legal separation. Divorce commonly takes two forms in North Carolina, one in which the bond is dissolved and the marriage is annulled from bed and board which is a legal separation. The other remains. In documents the researcher will find references to a divorce a vinculo matrimonii and a divorce a mensa et thoro.

The granting of an absolute divorce was common in the seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth centuries. Petitioners receive legal separations, especially for divorce.

That makes the records of the General Assembly valuable when seeking out divorce records. As with many of the records survive. Additionally, as with many of the records the format is not always the same either across the state or jurisdiction or depending on the needs of the petitioner involved or not, wife wants to keep maiden name.

1 Source: General Assembly Session Records, Nov-Dec 1835, State Archives of North Carolina, Raleigh, N.C.
 2 Divorce Records in the N.C. State Archives, by Debbie L. Smithwick, County Divorce Records 1831-1952, Surnames A-M, W, Raleigh, N.C., 2012.

To the Honourable the General Assembly of North Carolina:

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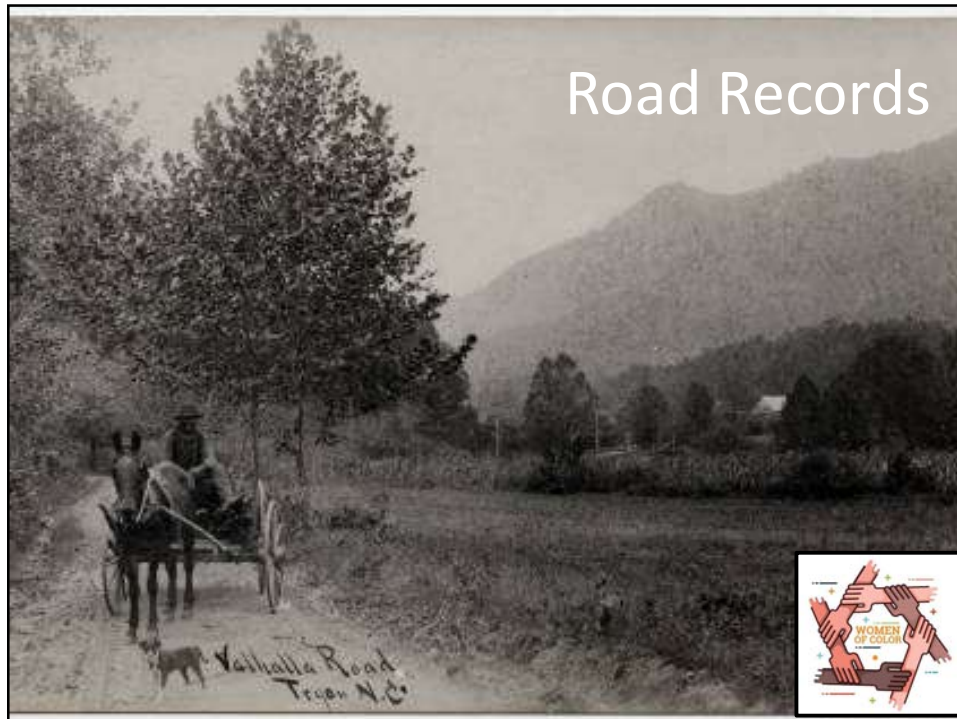
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Edmund Smithwick Sen:

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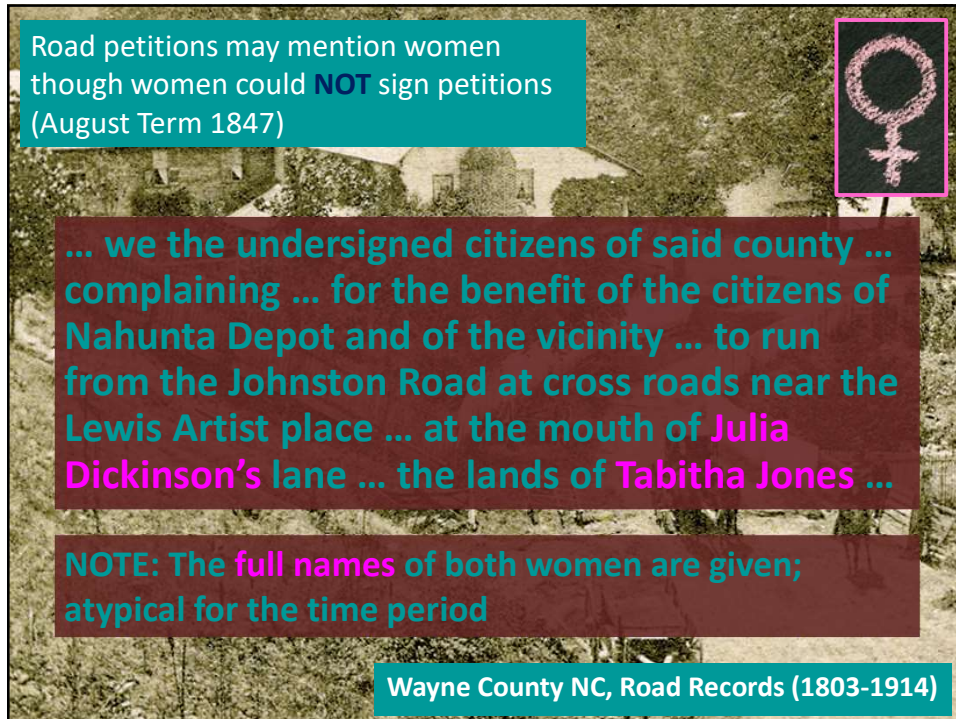


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Road petitions may mention women though women could **NOT** sign petitions (August Term 1847)



... we the undersigned citizens of said county ... complaining ... for the benefit of the citizens of Nahunta Depot and of the vicinity ... to run from the Johnston Road at cross roads near the Lewis Artist place ... at the mouth of Julia Dickinson's lane ... the lands of Tabitha Jones ...


NOTE: The full names of both women are given; atypical for the time period

Wayne County NC, Road Records (1803-1914)

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Guilford County Court Minutes, 1781-1790
(transcript) <http://www.greensboro-nc.gov/Home/ShowDocument?id=5580>
(digital microfilm) <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSKV-597M-M?i=47&cat=157504>

Feb Court
1784
(pg 82)

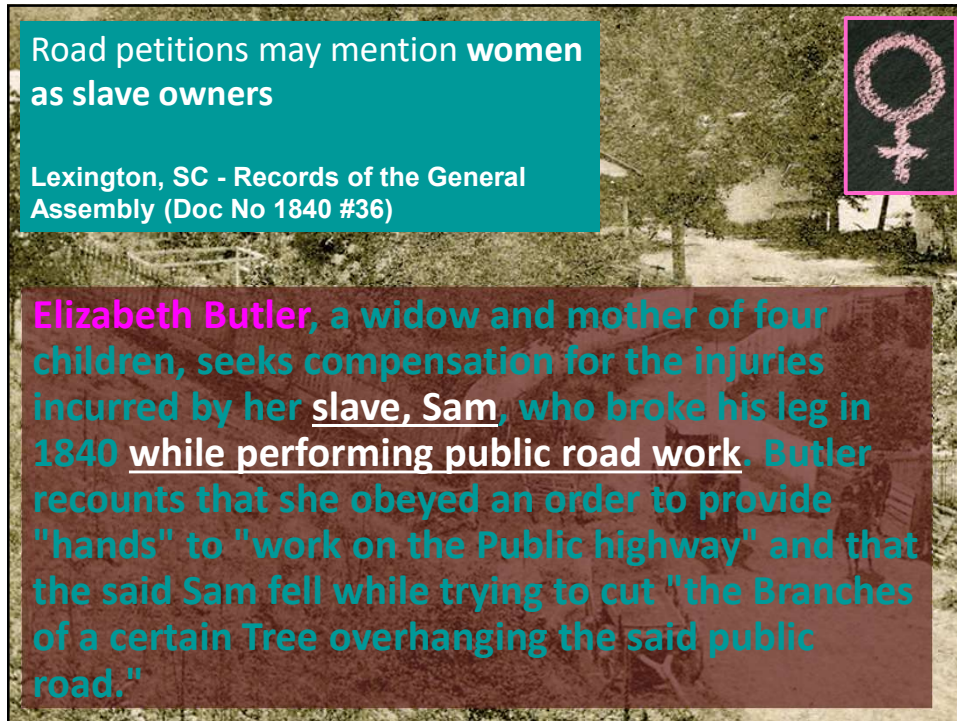


Charles Bruce Esq is appointed Surveyor of the Road from the middle of Haw River at McGrackins ford to the middle of the easy fork at Clark's Bridge. ordered that with the Hands of David Peoples, Henry Stitt, Oliver Madaris, Widow Evans, Archibald W Michael, William Bennet, Lewis Thomas, Nicholas Clark, Robert W Sature, Francis Clark, John Roberson, William Sumner & Augustine King work & keep the said Road in good repair.

... with the hands of ... **Widow Evans** ...

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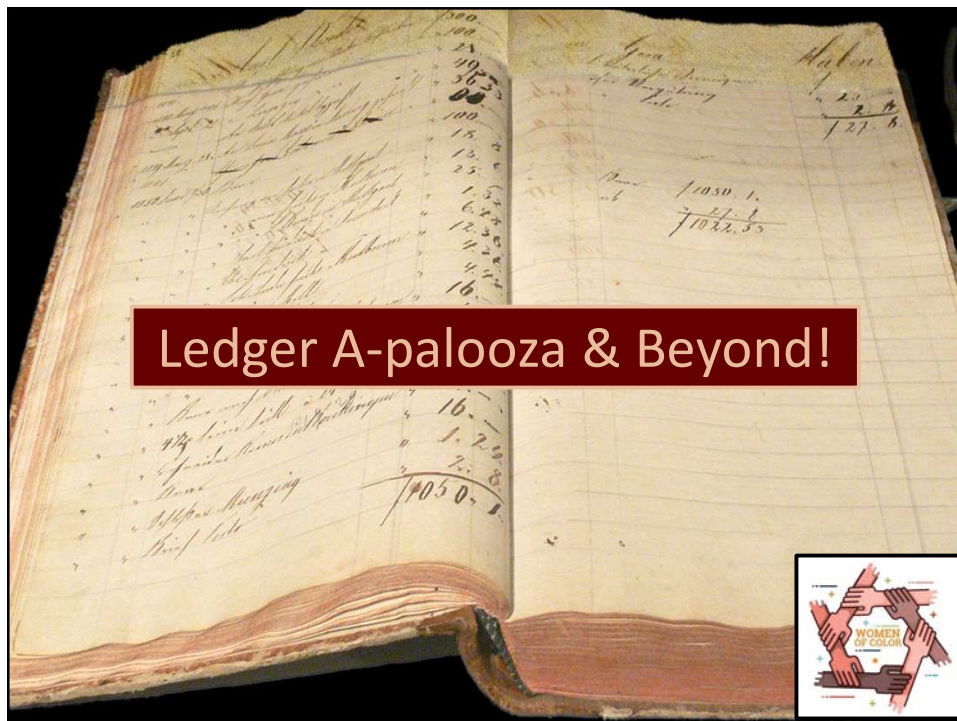


Road petitions may mention women as slave owners

Lexington, SC - Records of the General Assembly (Doc No 1840 #36)

Elizabeth Butler, a widow and mother of four children, seeks compensation for the injuries incurred by her slave, Sam, who broke his leg in 1840 while performing public road work. Butler recounts that she obeyed an order to provide "hands" to "work on the Public highway" and that the said Sam fell while trying to cut "the Branches of a certain Tree overhanging the said public road."

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Ledger A-palooza & Beyond!

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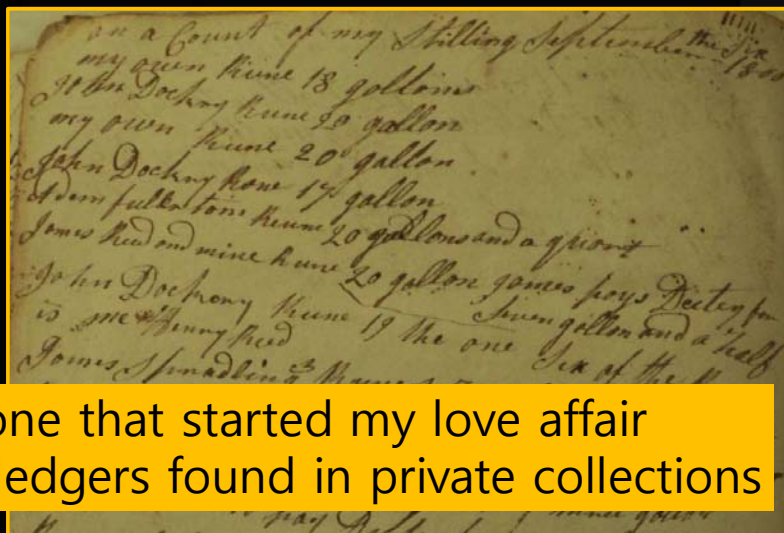


Liquor Sales → General Stores

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Ledger

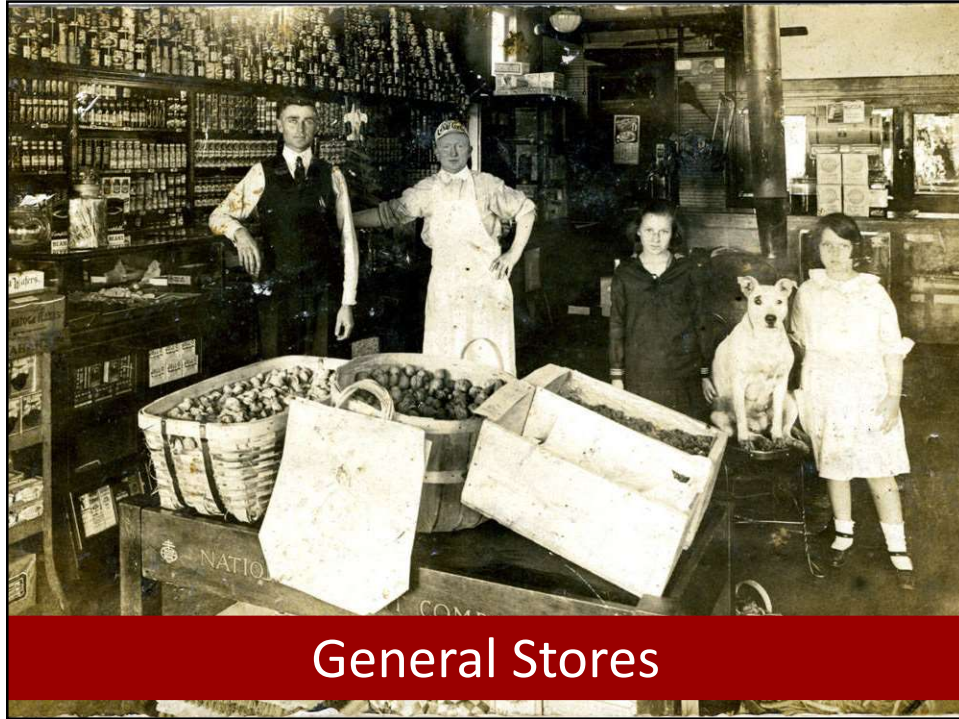
Burke County, 1800 (& earlier), Henry Reed
Liquor, Liquor, and more Liquor



The one that started my love affair
with ledgers found in private collections

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General Stores

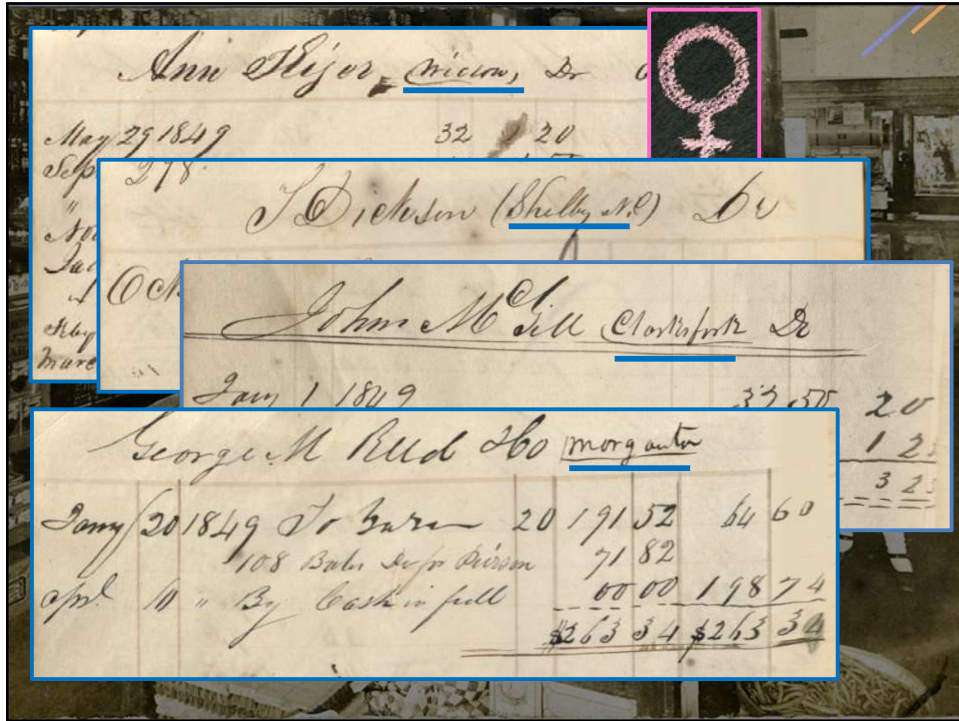
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Stowe Ledger
 (Stowesville, south of Belmont)
 1849/1850 Customers

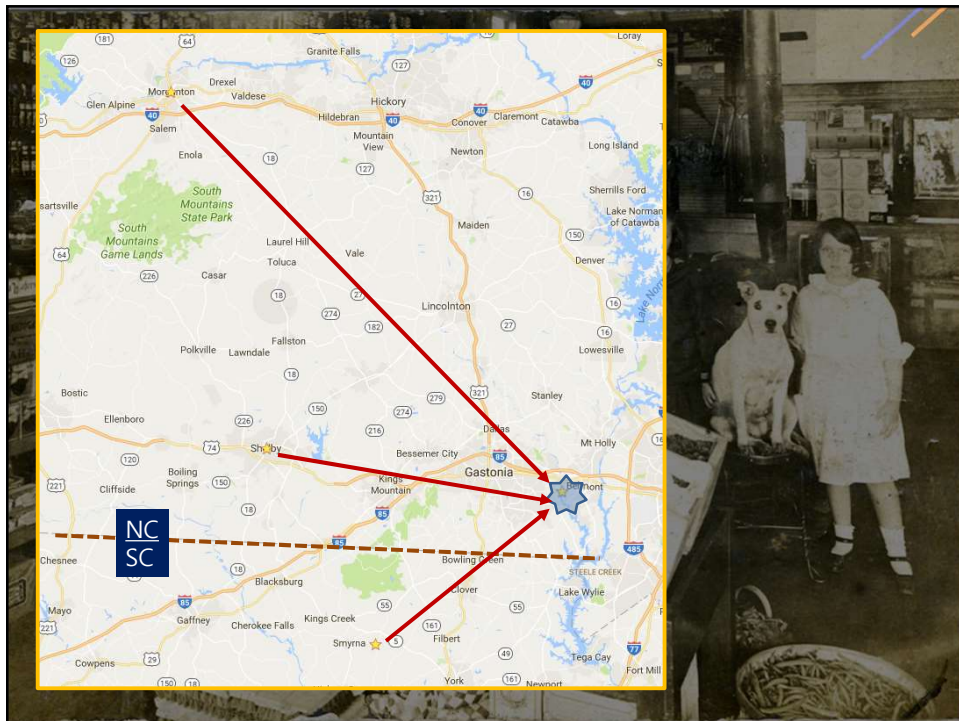
Customer Name	Date	Debit	Credit
Gabriel Brown (Smith) Dr	May 24 1849	31	55
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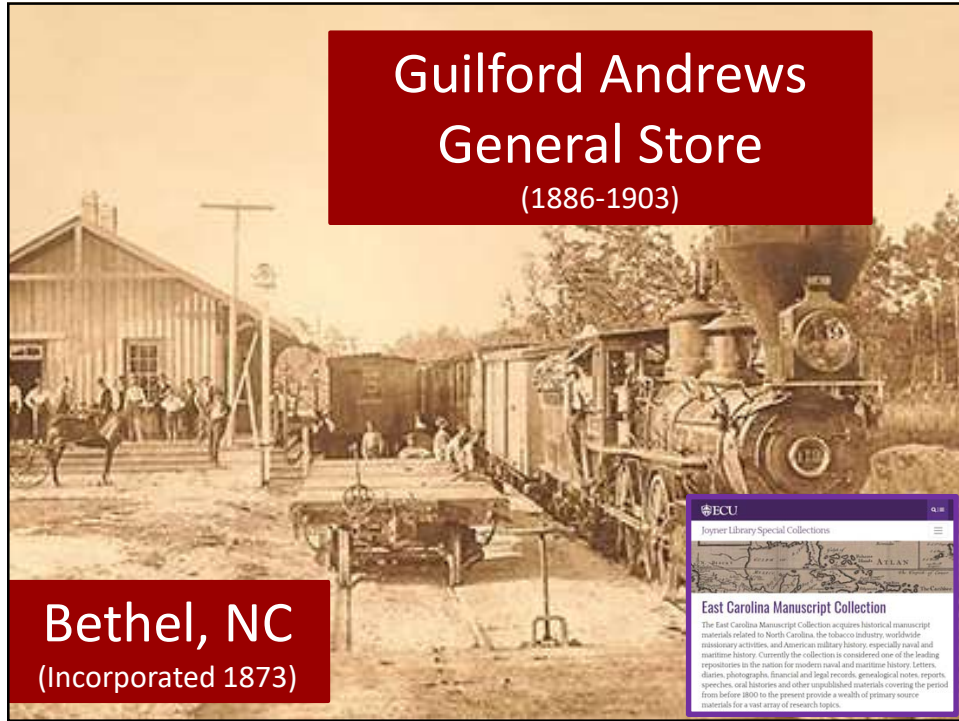


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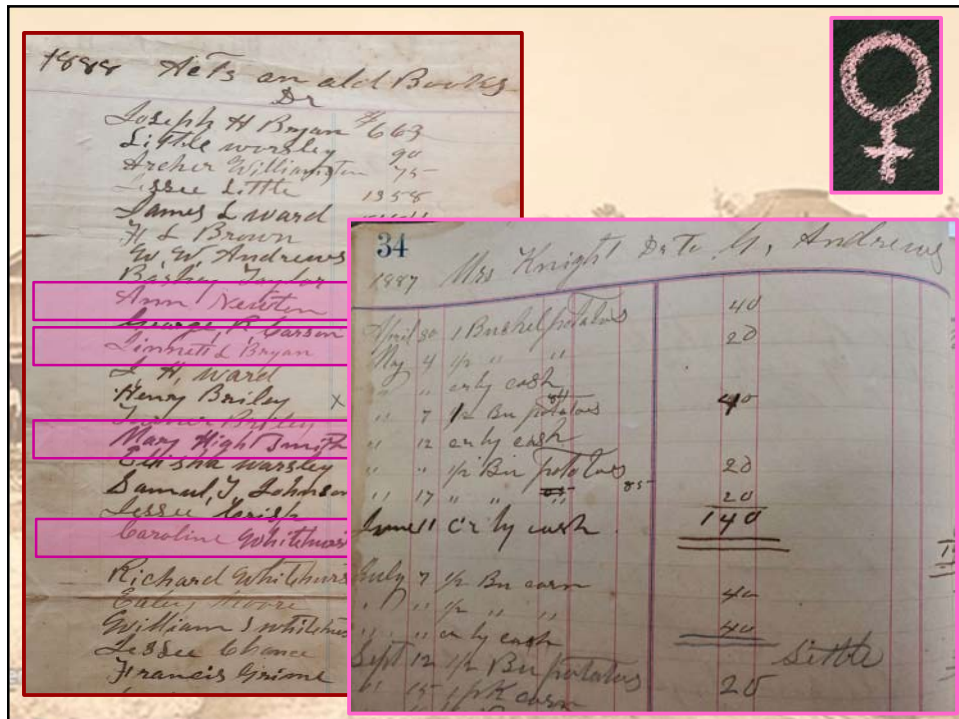


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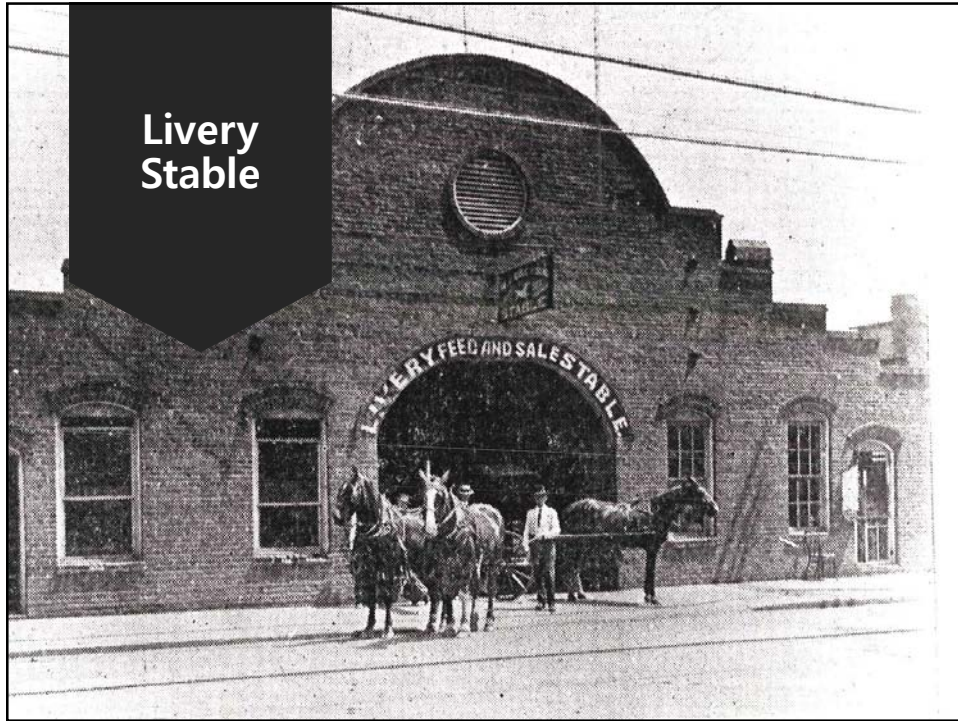


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Livery Stable

1888	Dr Mrs E. Shivers.	
April	30% board cow 10 2/3 days in April	
1888	By cash	
May	17 1/2 load Manure	75
June	1 " H & cart 2 hours	2 00
July	1 " board Ponies 27 days in July	15 00
July	26 " 2 carriages to Dept	2 00
	" baggage	1 50
Sept	1 " board Ponies in Aug	20 00
	By Acceptance	
Nov	5 carriage to St Marys	50
8	" " Wagon Spades	25
13	H & cart 2 hours	2 00
14	Carriage for Miss T. wedding	3 00
17	1/2 H & cart 3 1/2 hours	1 25
19	1/2 carriage to St Marys	50
23	Board Pony 23 2/3 days in Nov	6 88
24	By check	

Raleigh, Wake County

- St. Marys church
- a wedding (Miss T), Nov 14 1888



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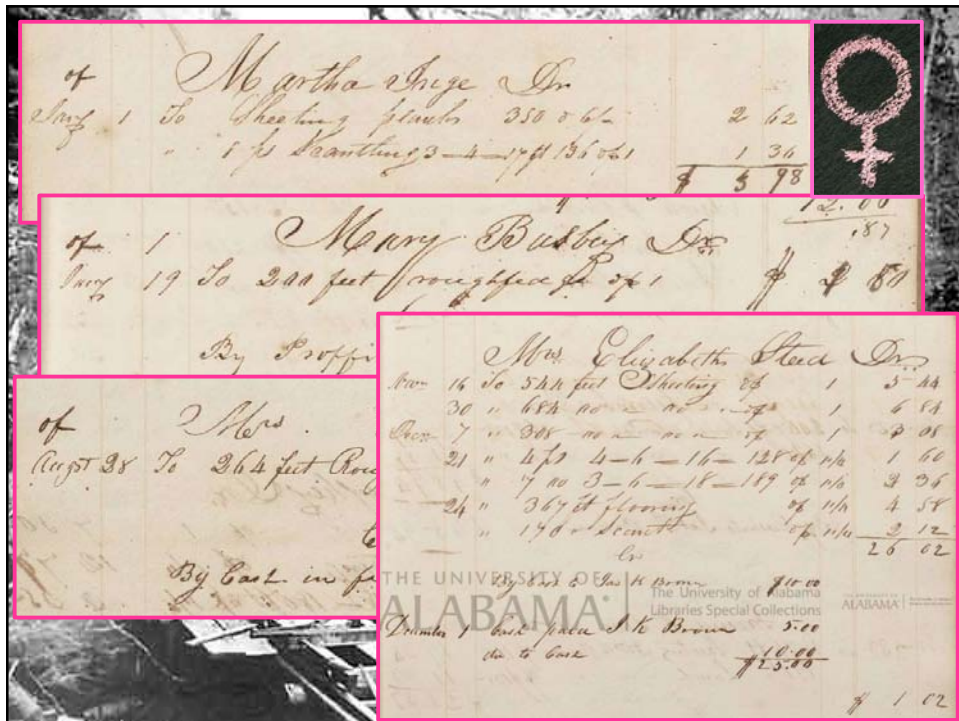
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Ledger of Lumber Accounts, 1833-1836
[believe Tuscaloosa, AL area]

Robert Jemison, Jr. Papers, University of Alabama, Special Collections, https://cdm17336.contentdm.oclc.org/digital/collection/u0003_0000753/id/2830 [digitized version], <https://archives.lib.ua.edu/repositories/3/resources/1121> [finding aid]

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Physician Ledger

Edmund Burke Haywood,
Wake County, 1854

Patients include slaves on Governor Manly's plantation, the Dr's extended family (Miss E. G. Haywood, Edward G. Haywood, etc.), someone at Lovejoy's Academy, etc.



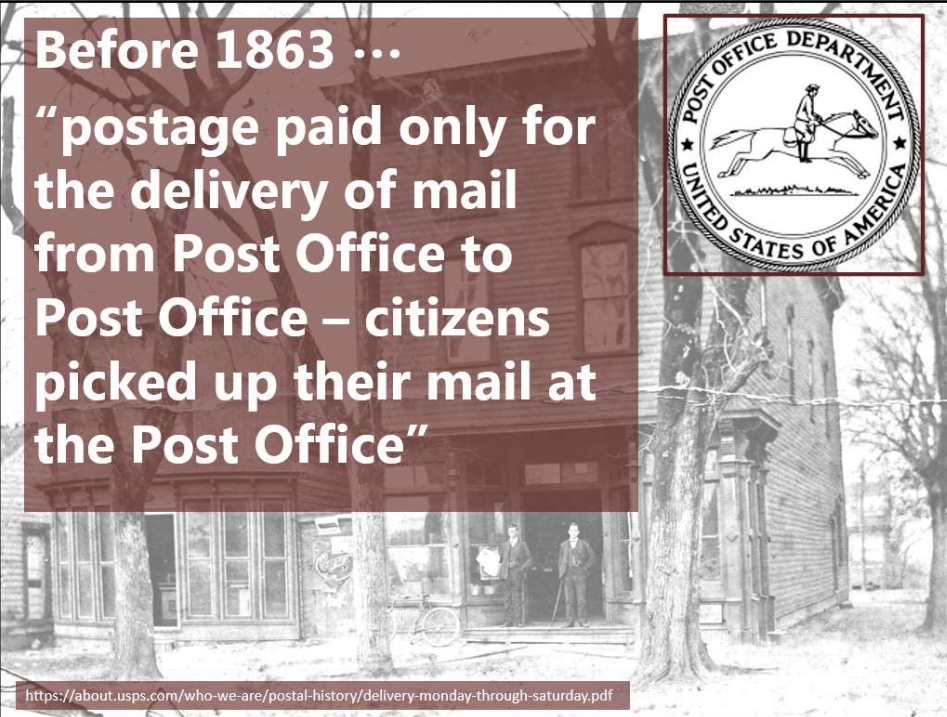

Date	Description	Amount
1854	Balance forward	\$ 5.00
Jan 1st	Visit to Helen	1.50
2	Visit to Anne & Joseph	1.50
3	Visit to Helen	1.50
4	Visit to do do do do	1.50
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12	Visit to Helen & Mary	1.50
13	Visit to do do	1.50
14	Visit to do do	1.50
15	Visit to do do	1.50
16	Visit to do do	1.50
17	Prescription for Miss	1.00
18	Visit to do do do do	1.50
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Aug 8th Visit morning & evening to Logg 3.
 18th Visit to Logg morning & evening 3.
 Nov 18th Visit to Betty 1.
 Aug 18th Visit & fee for Giggie at Major Blackie's
 1855 Feb 24th Visit to Martine at night hemorrhage at the plantation
 4th Visit to Martine
 4th To extracting stick from Edwin's eye
 Nov 28th Visit at night to negro woman at plantation, D. Hines
 Sep 20th Visit to Nancy at plantation retained placenta, 40 gr
 20th Visit to Nancy
 5th Visit to Nancy

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Before 1863 ...
"postage paid only for the delivery of mail from Post Office to Post Office – citizens picked up their mail at the Post Office"



<https://about.usps.com/who-we-are/postal-history/delivery-monday-through-saturday.pdf>

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NORTH CAROLINA MISCELLANY
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Feeds: Posts Comments

In NC ...



October 1896: Rural Free Delivery
October 1, 2006 by Harry Mokow

This Month in North Carolina
On the 23rd of October, 1896, J. B. ... out from China Grove, in Rowan C ... routine task today, in 1896 Goodn ... would launch the postal service on the biggest and most expensive ... history and help change the life of rural America.

At the turn of the twentieth century some parts of American mail service were taken on a recognizably modern form. The old system of charging postage on the number of pages in a letter and the distance it had to travel was replaced by a flat rate fee. Instead of the receiver of the letter paying the sender of the letter paid the postage in the form of stamps. For one could send a letter from border to border or coast to coast, and in a city of 10,000 or more, the mail would be delivered to your door. In rural areas in the United States, however, had changed little. Post extended outward from towns and cities to small rural post offices which were often part of a store. Many farmers could not pick up their mail more than twice a week, and resented their urban cousins who got mail delivered to their home. Unhappy farmers complained to their congressmen, and pressure on the Post Office. In 1896 the Post Office agreed to try an

reported that he had to "beg the people to let us deliver their mail." As late as 1901 there were only 11 RFD routes in North Carolina compared with 42 in South Carolina, 93 in Georgia and 142 in Tennessee. In the end, however, Rural Free Delivery was accepted with enthusiasm and, along with the improvement in rural roads that it helped



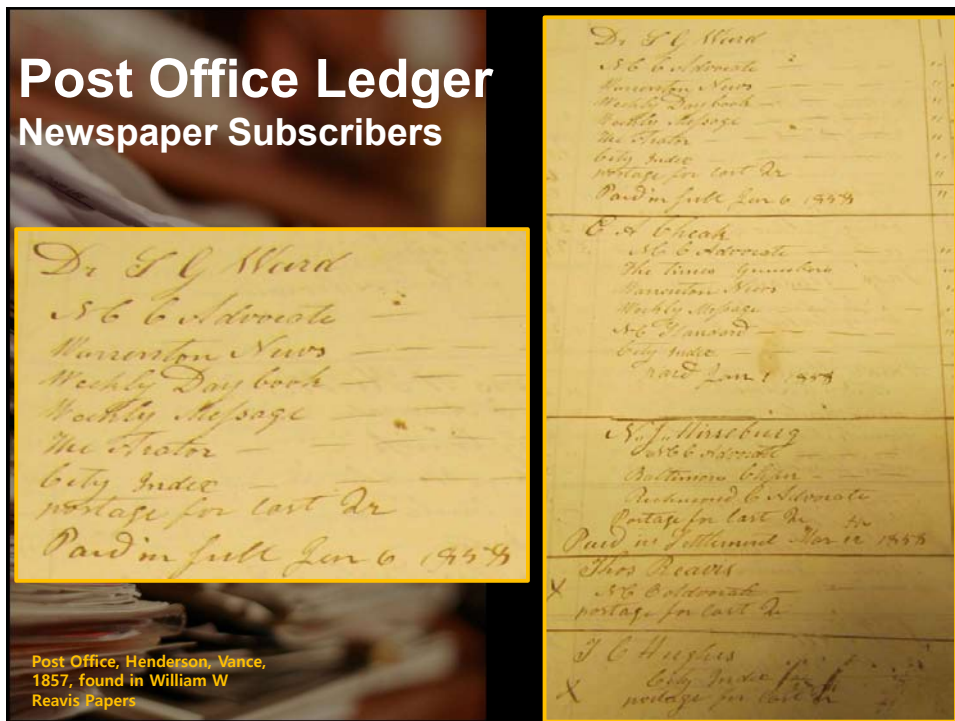
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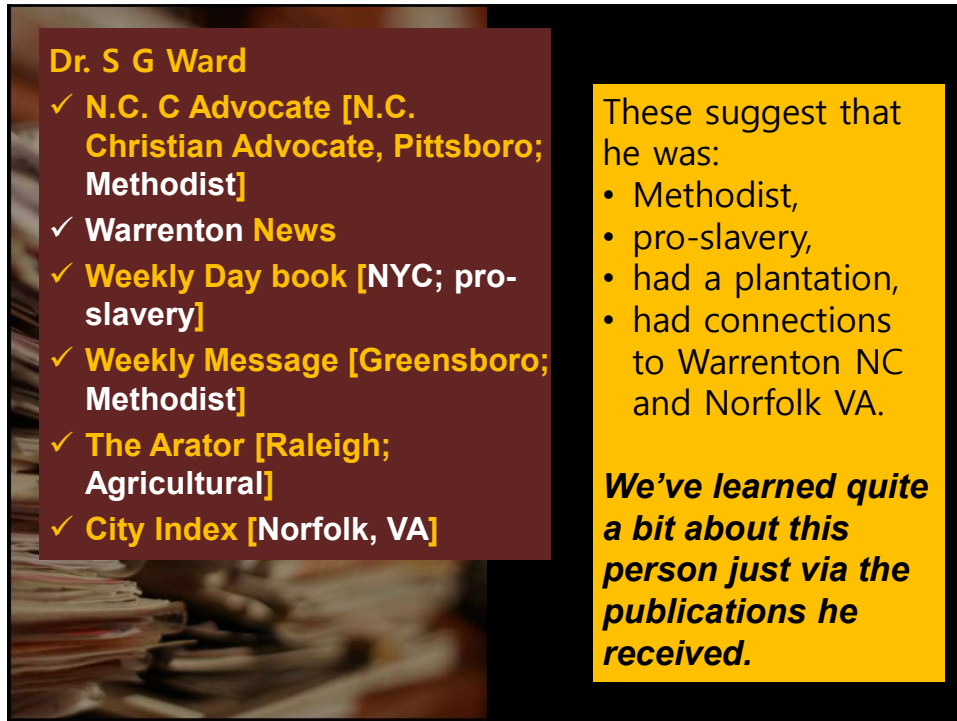


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Dr. S G Ward


- ✓ **N.C. C Advocate [N.C. Christian Advocate, Pittsboro; Methodist]**
- ✓ **Warrenton News**
- ✓ **Weekly Day book [NYC; pro-slavery]**
- ✓ **Weekly Message [Greensboro; Methodist]**
- ✓ **The Arator [Raleigh; Agricultural]**
- ✓ **City Index [Norfolk, VA]**

These suggest that he was:

- Methodist,
- pro-slavery,
- had a plantation,
- had connections to Warrenton NC and Norfolk VA.

We've learned quite a bit about this person just via the publications he received.

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Miss A. A. Swain

- ✓ **New York Tribune**
- ✓ **Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine [historically a rival to a Whig-supporting publication and in the 1840s it included a lot of horror fiction and was a vehicle for new fiction including that of George Eliot]**
- ✓ **Home Journal**
- ✓ **Knickerbocker Magazine [published out of NY]**
- ✓ **Emersons Magazine [published out of NY]**
- ✓ **North British Review**
- ✓ **London [UK] Quarterly Review**




Her tastes in reading were definitely not local and quite worldly including several UK publications.

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School Records

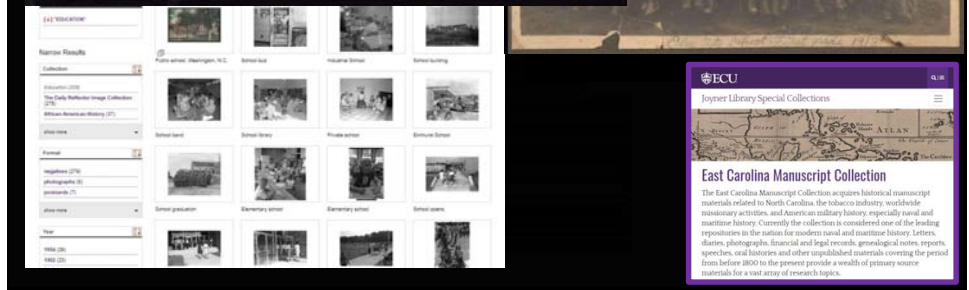


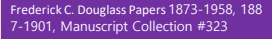
Wilkes County, 1841



names heads of family	names male children	names females
Rails West	Rails West William	Margaret West Linda Elizabeth
James Brown Sr.	William Brown Charles	Mary Brown Rebecca
Biscilla Wright		Rebecca Wright
James Brown Sr.	William Brown Afred James Pendell	



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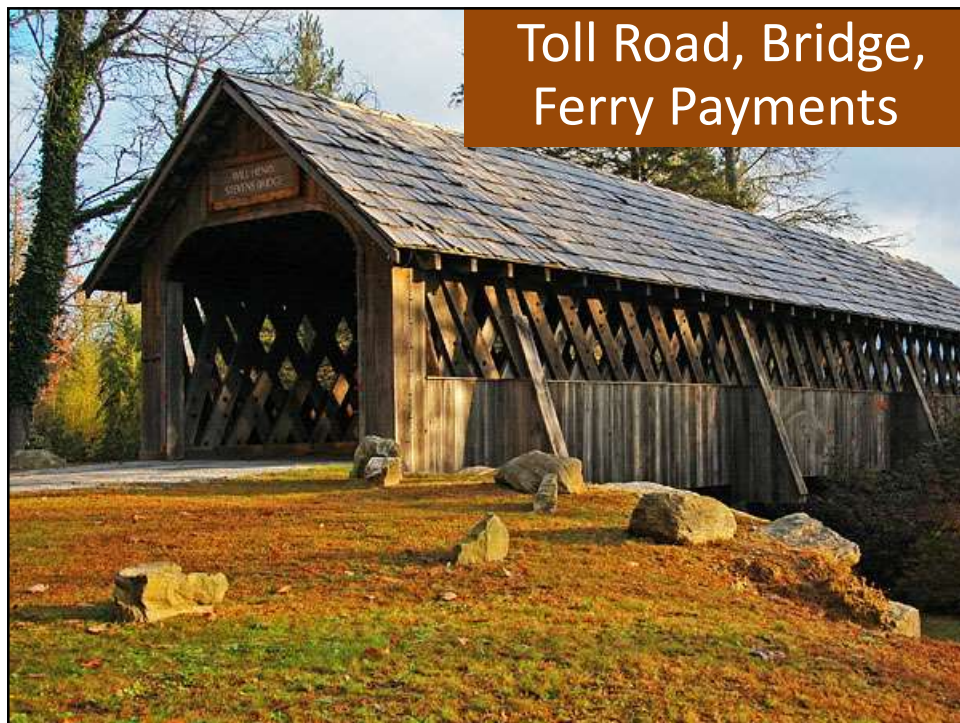
Stock Marks

Edgecombe County, 1739

Family Relationships & Titles & Women

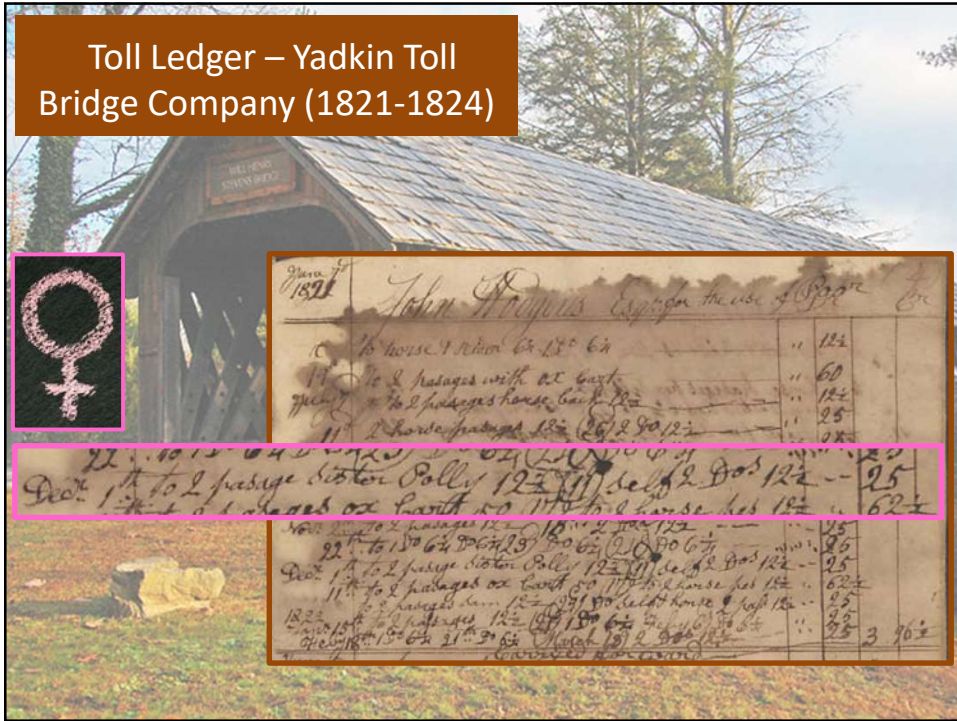
Name	Description of Stock Mark	Date
James Cane	A hollow mark & a half moon under the right ear & a broad mark between the right ear	November 25, 1739
William Taylor	The right ear & left ear & a hollow mark under the right ear	November 25, 1739
Barnaby Winne	A half moon under the right ear & a hollow mark under the right ear	November 25, 1739
William Winne	A hollow mark & a half moon under the right ear	November 25, 1739
Chiteman Hawkins	A hollow mark & a half moon under the right ear & a hollow mark under the right ear	November 25, 1739
Capt Jas Sr. Alston	A hollow mark & a half moon under the right ear	November 25, 1739
Capt Samuel Williams	A hollow mark & a half moon under the right ear	November 15, 1739
Elizabeth Jenkins	A hollow mark & a half moon under the right ear	November 15, 1739

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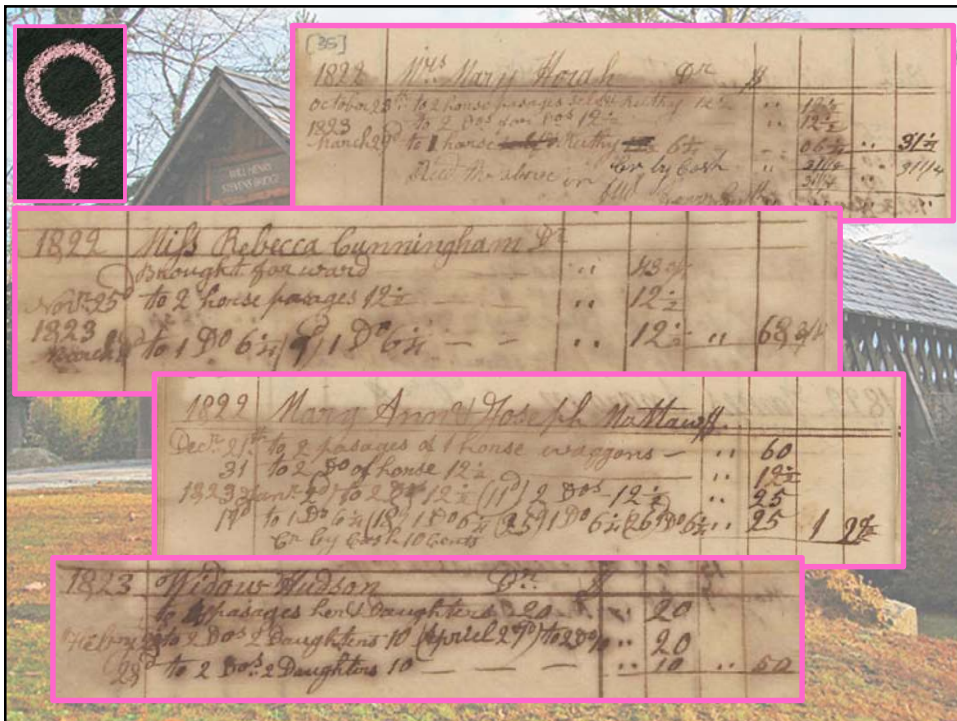


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A list of Balances continued

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Robertson John Esq ^r J.	506	10	
Robertson William J.	127	5	15
Robertson James J.	103	1	9
Robertson Philip O.	85		10
Robertson Prudence J.	36		10
Robertson John Esq ^r J.	11		10
Robertson Mary Col. S. B. and	11		10

John Williams Ledger, 1770-1803, of Williamsboro, Granville (now Vance)

Also serviced clients in Mecklenburg/ Tryon (now Lincoln/Rutherford) – also handled cases from Wake/Johnston, Anson, SC, & beyond!

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A list of balances continued

	1770	1780	1790
David Zachariah (Dut)	100	2	10
Davidson Margaret M ^o	123	3	
Davidson Arthur later J. M ^o	53	1	10
Davidson Joseph Doctor	20	5	
Davidson John O.	30	1	10
Davidson John O.	166	1	10

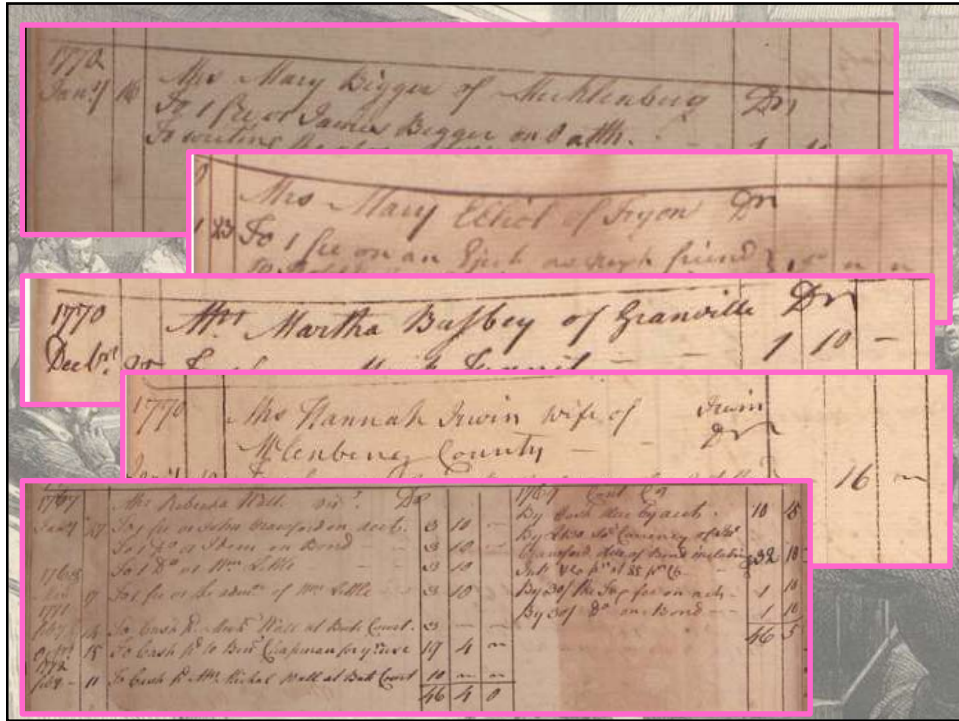
A list of balances continued

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J. DeWalt Vc. Virg.	10	20	9
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J. DeWalt Vc. Virg.	153	5	7
J. DeWalt Vc. Virg.	15	6	
J. DeWalt Vc. Virg.	100	1	10
J. DeWalt Vc. Virg.	8	0	
J. DeWalt Vc. Virg.	100	3	10
J. DeWalt Vc. Virg.	20	5	10

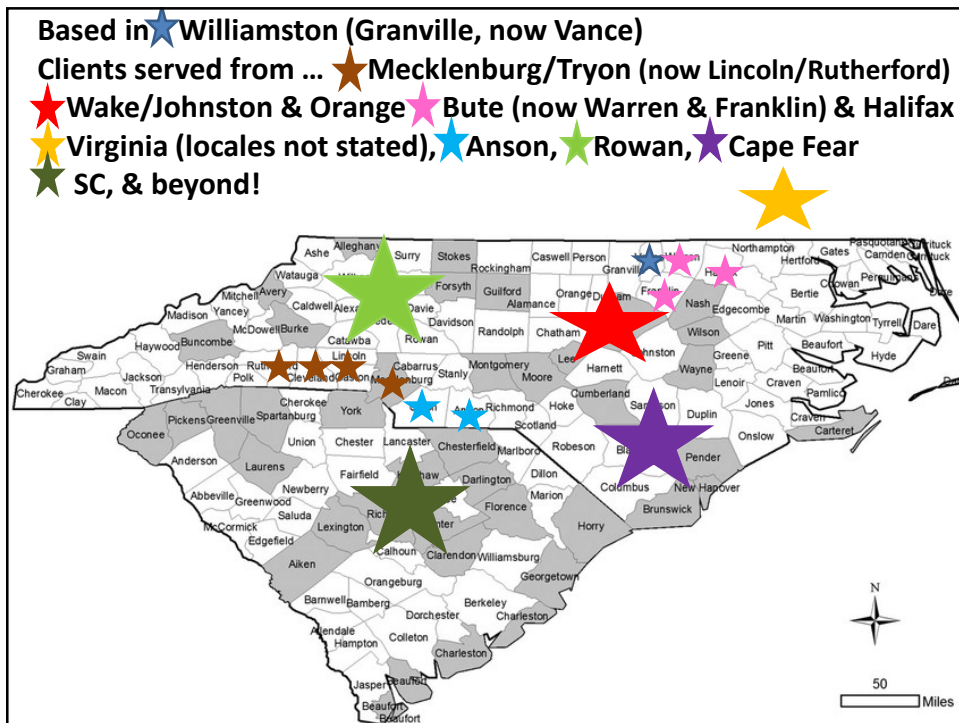
The Southern Historical Collection at the Louis Round Wilson Special Collections Library, UNC, Chapel Hill, Collection Number: 04472, https://finding-aids.lib.unc.edu/04472/#ovolume_1#1

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Apr 1840 (weaving) **Tuscaloosa, AL**

<i>To J. H. Brown</i>		✓	9 56
Cash paid for Bacon	✓	1 79	✓
66 pounds bacon to Tarbox	✓	5 47	✓
Cash for blacking line	✓	12	✓
- Mrs Lloyd for weaving	✓	2 00	✓
- for Peawat	✓	18	✓

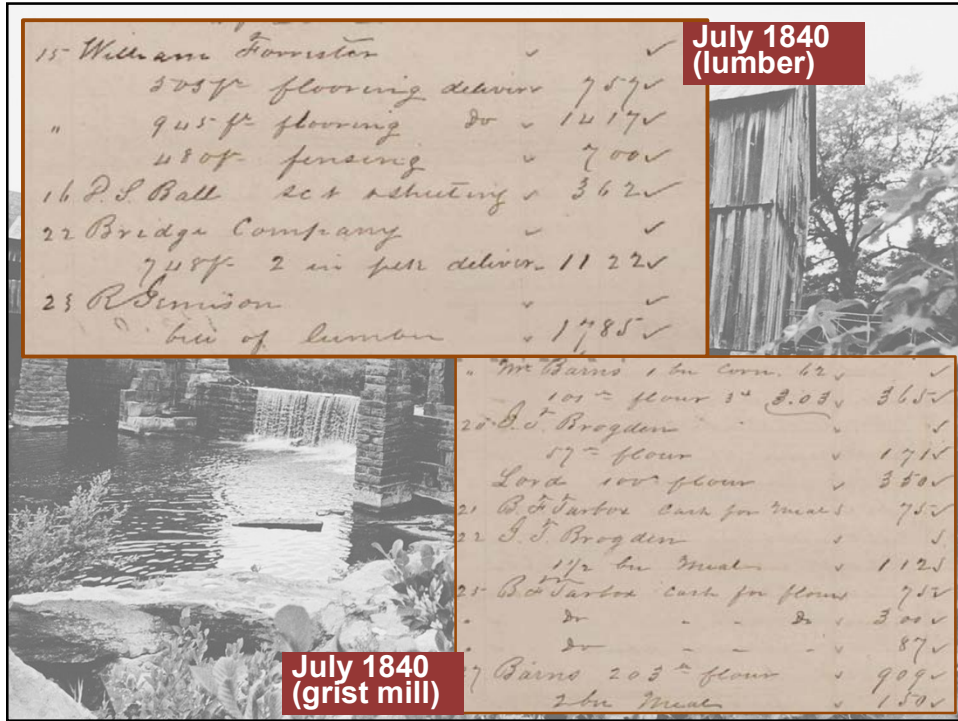
May 1840 (supplies)

Expenses apr	✓	✓	
To B. to Tarbox	✓	✓	3 45
1 Cash for Coffee	✓	1 00	✓
8 - - - -	✓	1 00	✓
16 - - Molasses	✓	50	✓
18 - - Oil	✓	95	✓

Robert Jemison, Jr. Papers, MSS-0753, University of Alabama, <https://archives.lib.ua.edu/repositories/3/resources/1121> [finding aid], https://cdm17336.contentdm.oclc.org/digital/collection/u0003_0000753/id/7624/rec/240 [digitized ledger]

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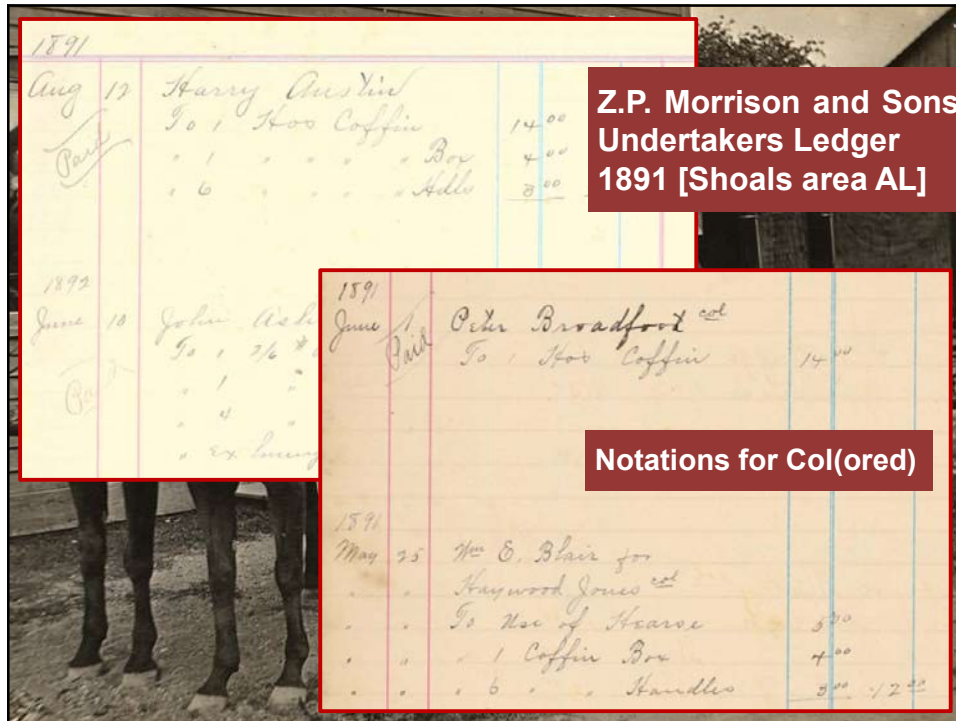


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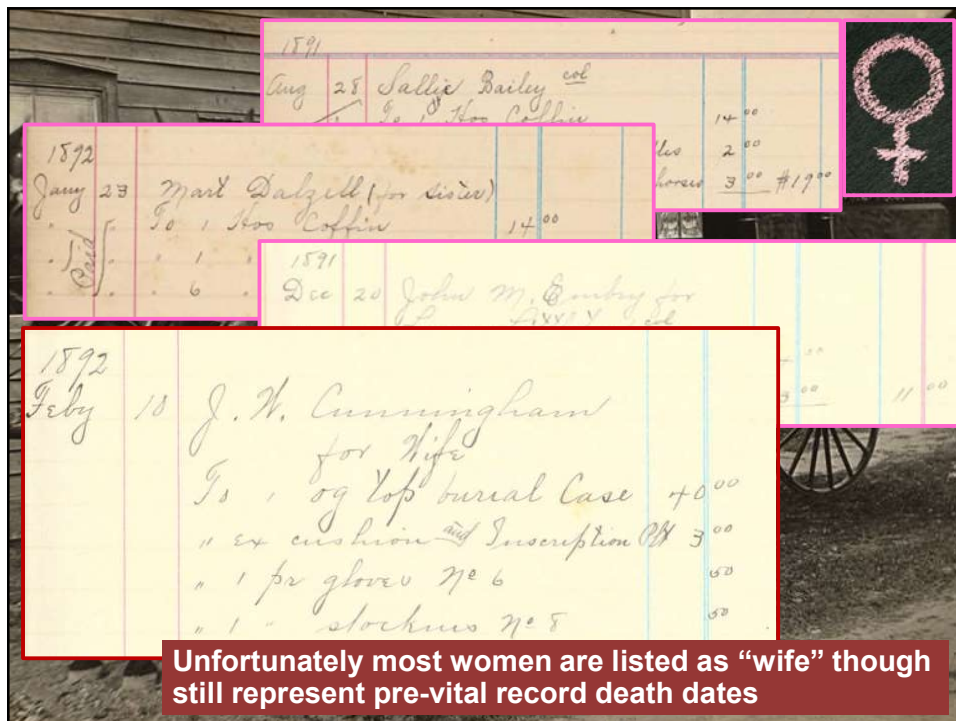


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Harnett County – Appeals for Food from Destitute Families, 1865

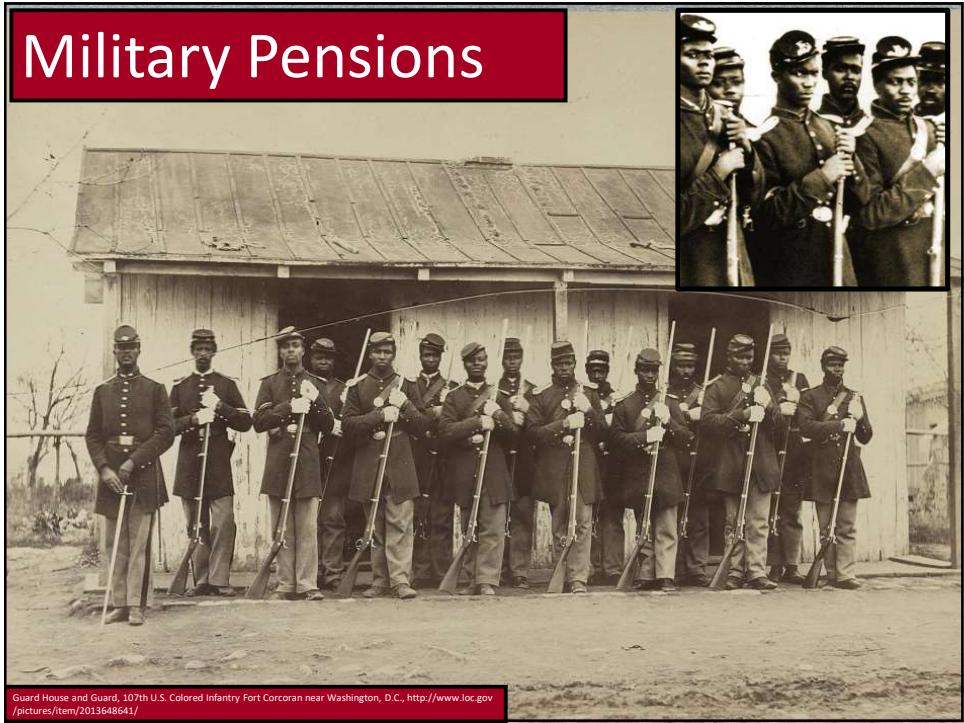


Mrs Nancy Padget has Eight in family ... no
Means of Getting Eney ... J W McLeod

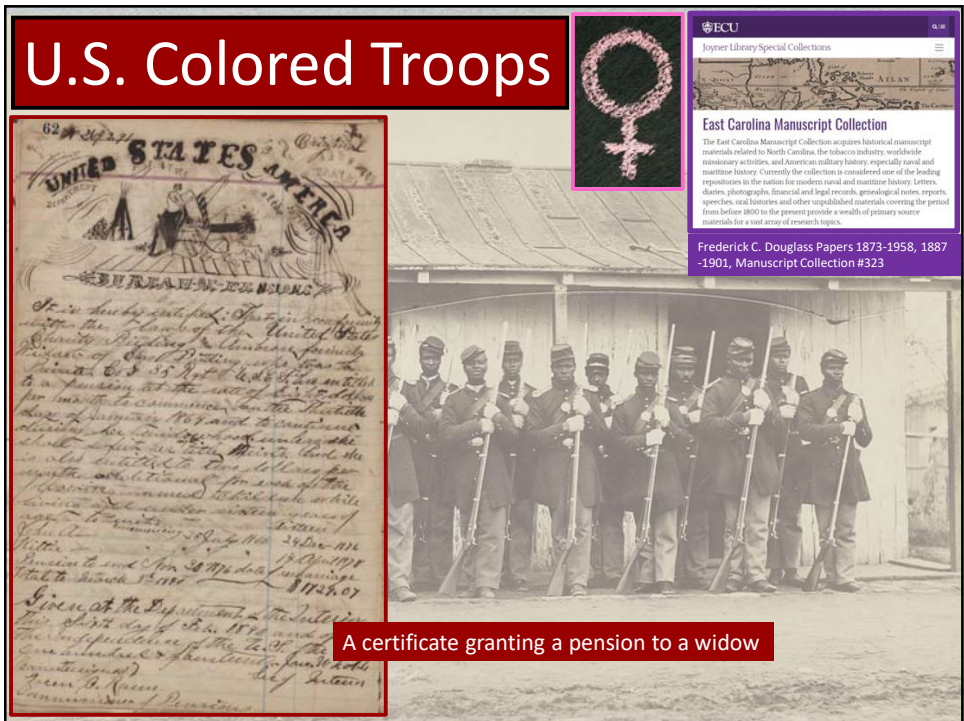
Harnette Co N.C.
August 20th 1865
This is to certify that Mrs Nancy Padget has eight
In family and has not got any provisions
and no means of getting any without help
from the Government or some other source that
she has not got yours Very Respectfully
J W McLeod

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Frederick C. Douglass Papers 1873-1958, 1887-1901, Manuscript Collection #323

of Albert Brains def of Co 8th Regt
 Colours of Coloured Troops

as this is copy of Edward Perry Brains
 appeared before me this 2nd day of
 January 1873 at Raleigh N.C. he being
 well known to me by sight and
 intelligent to credit also being duly
 sworn according to said oaths at
 fallow of before me acquainted with
 Edward Goddell and Albert Brains
 are about year 1847 at Barbours Point
 County N.C. and then we only lived
 about 10 days of each other and
 soon after that we both lived at
 Great and the 2nd of January 1847
 after and the said Albert Brains
 charged Goddell on about March 1847
 about three years after at which time
 acquainted with them and then Harris
 Goddell to the marriage and was known
 when he married the said Edward
 Goddell and Albert Brains and had
 the matrimony red to them they were
 married at their father house at near
 Barbours Pt. and after said marriage
 they lived and subsisted as usual and
 wife and four children was born four
 girls and one boy at do not know
 the date of birth of any of the children
 the said Edward Goddell was never
 married to my knowledge after he
 married Albert Brains and it never
 heard of him being married since
 at distant appearance with them last
 the winter time for years of his death
 after his death being buried in
 their marriage they lived together
 peace and did not see each other
 Brains died May 1873 at about
 65 or 66 years of age and was
 after he died and he left no children
 children three of which are named
 George, Agatha and they are now living
 in Raleigh N.C.

Application includes:

- the widow's maiden name
- who her father was
- how many children they had
- the approximate date of their marriage

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letter and all sent to Second Justice
 June 24 1874

State of Maryland County of Sanflowen
 on this 11 Day of June A.D. 1874 Personally
 appeared before me W.B. Moore J.P. of
 and within the County and State aforesaid
 Mrs Hannah Wright age 41 years Widow
 of Charles W. Wright late of said County
 and deceased to be reputable and intelligent
 to credit also being duly sworn according
 to Law before me that she is the identical
 Daughter of Robert Sanders of Prussia Co
 N.C. 1st Regt N.C. of the age about 14 years
 1843 that he now is in charge of me 1st
 1846 at Charles town N.C. who died on
 about the 1st of June 1848 at Greensboro N.C.
 that his wife Ann Sanders Sanders died
 on about October 1847 near Greensboro
 County N.C. and left surviving
 following names Children Hannah
 Ester midgett South Creek Beaufort
 Eye me Elizabeth N. under me
 that their Mother now married one
 George Lutz before the war on
 Mann Plantation in Hyde Co N.C.
 that in County and children of my
 and this declaration is made to me
 same according to act of Congress
 here by at the City and County of
 Douglas of Ohio Barre N.C. his legal
 and lawful attorney to proceed this for
 with full power and authority and mention
 that he have at said as a bill of

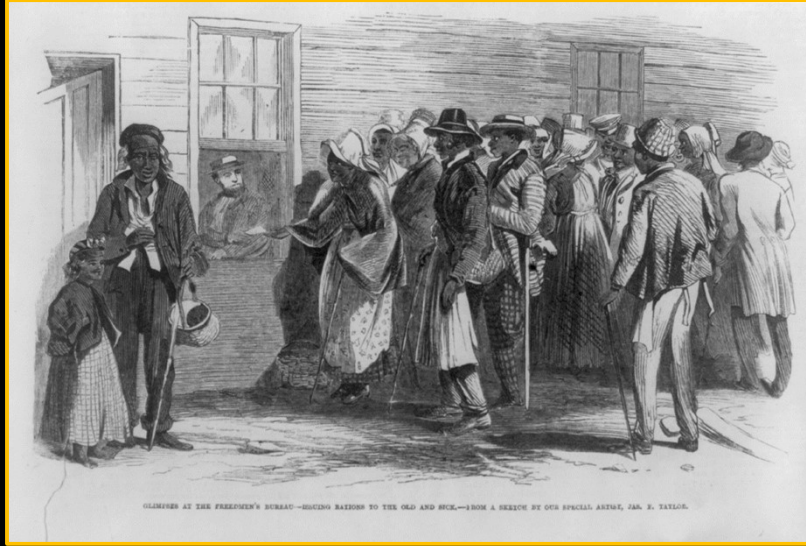
Daughter is applying for the bounty due her father, because the parents have both died. It includes:

- father's & mother's name
- states that the parents were "married in slavery custom"
- names the plantation where enslaved and location
- lists their children's names

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Freedmen's Bureau Rations



COLLECTED AT THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU—ISSUING RATIONS TO THE OLD AND SICK.—FROM A SKETCH BY OUR SPECIAL ARTIST, JAS. E. TAYLOR.

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March 1868

Age	Sex	Color	White	Black	No of Rations	Name		
25	14	20	1	1	1	88	Jessie Price	
27	11	21	1	1	3	40	Margaret Rogers	
Total 120								
75	50	19	20	3	1	0	Andrew Jones	
77	50	24	25	2	-	50	Patry Jones	
79	50	19	20	1	2	1	Emy Taylor	
87	31	20	20	1	-	40	Sam Obryd.	
April 1 st	88	3	16	15	1	1	3	Mary Todd.
Total 275								
33	10	20	20	-	3	-	40	Abigail Carpenter
34	11	20	20	1	1	-	50	J. B. Hill.
39	15	20	20	-	2	-	40	Jean Howell
40	15	20	20	1	1	-	50	Agnes Cornell
42	15	20	20	-	1	3	50	Spina Terry

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Rations issued to Whites

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Rations issued to Freedpeople

Age	Sex	Color	White	Black	No of Rations	Name		
67	50	19	20	-	1	-	20	Polly Bryant
68	50	19	20	-	1	-	20	M. Smith
69	50	19	20	-	1	-	20	Mitting Hinton
69	50	19	20	-	1	-	20	Mary C. Neal
70	50	19	20	-	1	-	20	Elizabeth Mayner.
71	50	19	20	-	1	-	20	Abby Jeffers
72	50	19	20	-	1	-	20	Abby Shephard.
73	50	19	20	-	1	-	20	Mary Beaman
74	50	19	20	-	1	-	20	John Cotton
76	50	19	20	-	1	-	20	Amelia Ramsey
88	50	15	20	-	1	1	40	Patry Charles.
80	50	15	20	-	1	-	20	Frank Bonister
April 1 st	89	21	20	1	-	-	20	Julius Oblew.
89	1	21	20	1	-	-	20	Abby Lane

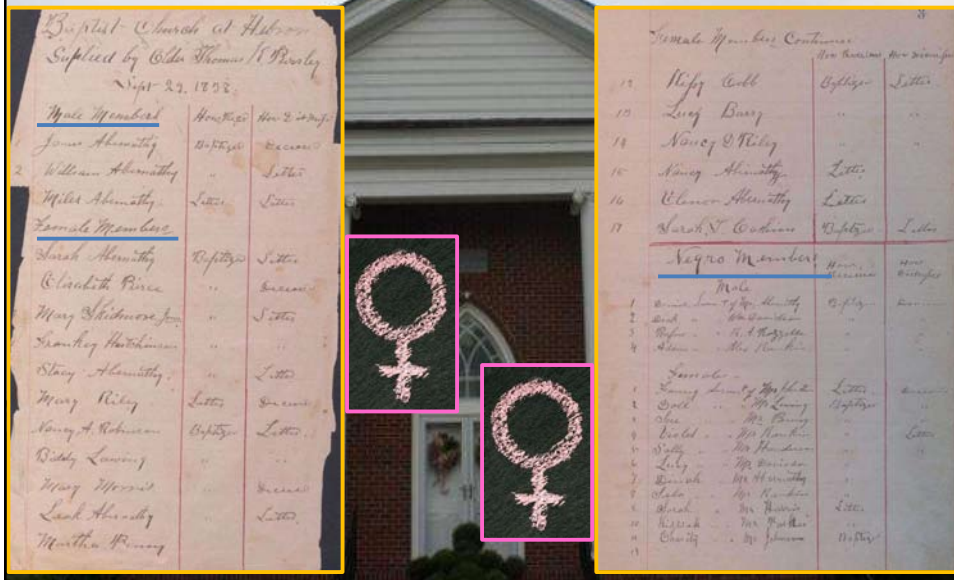
Freedmen's Bureau serviced from DE to TX

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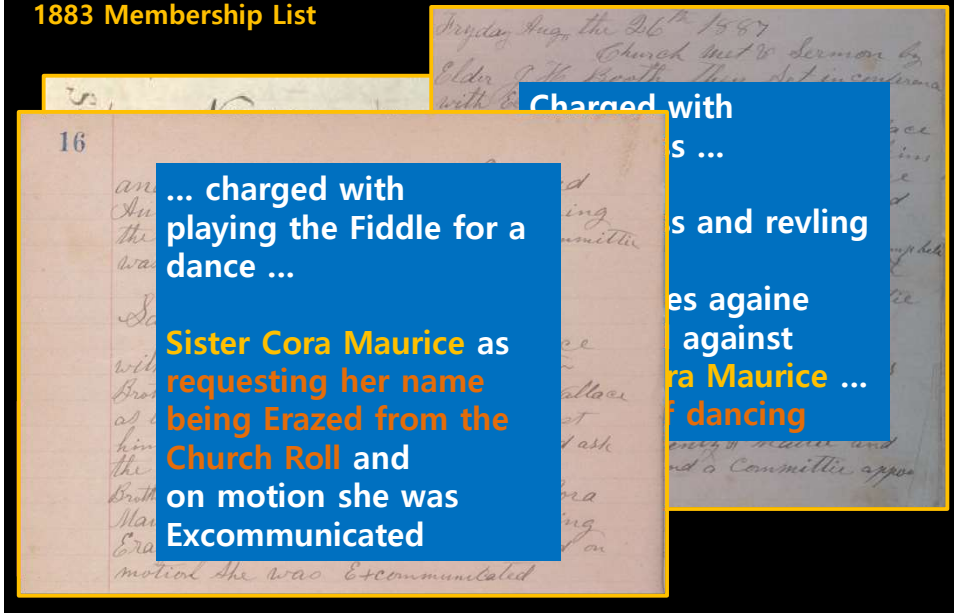
1838 Membership List



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Hebron Baptist Church

1883 Membership List



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JOHN F. TOMPKINS, M. D., Editor and Proprietor.

List of Premiums
Awarded at the First Annual Fair of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society, October 21st, 1853.


276. Devon Bull "Nash." 2 years old. David McDaniel Nash, first premium, \$5.00.

Proceedings.
Of the First Annual Meeting of the State Agricultural Society of North Carolina, held in Raleigh, October, 1853.

442-'3. Peach Preserves, Mrs. Griffice, Raleigh, diploma.
551. Preserved Glass Melons, Mrs. J. Evans, Cumberland, diploma.
196 to 208. Variety of Butter, Jellies, &c., Mrs. Louisa A. Holt, Davidson, \$5 and diploma.
467. Jar of Pickled Peaches, Mrs. H. B. Bobbitt, Raleigh, diploma.
15. Jar of Oil Mangoes, Mrs. C. M. Winslow, Fayetteville, diploma.

516. 4 Cases Embalmed Flowers, R. B. Smith, Cumberland, diploma.
620. 2 Vases Floral Ornaments, Misses Sarah and Rebecca Rogers, diploma.
1 Net Counterpane, Mrs. Beekwith, Johnston, 1st premium, \$5, and diploma.
Wax Flowers, Miss V. Gary, Raleigh, diploma.
" " Miss E. Colburn, " "
Fancy Work Stand, Embroidery and Ornamental Work, Mrs. J. C. Partridge, Raleigh, \$5 and diploma.

1st State Fair, North Carolina



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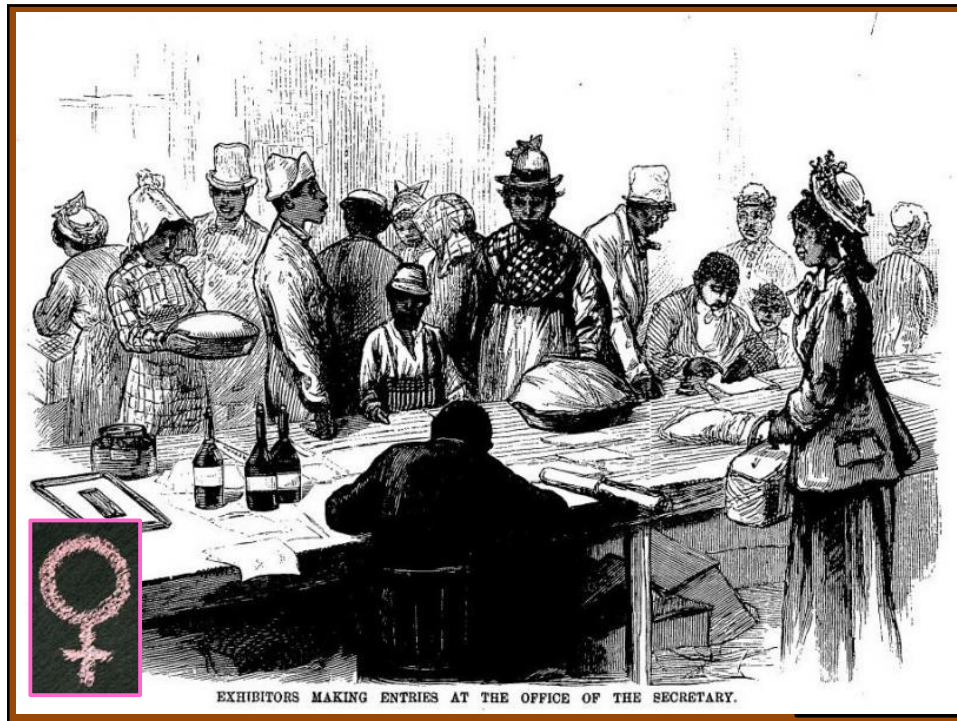
54. Sun flower Quilt, Miss J. Ruth, Raleigh, dip.
55. 59. 2 Quilts, Mrs. S. Miller, " "
56. 1 " Mrs. Murden, " "
57-'8. 2 " Mrs. Barbour, " "
584. 1 " Miss Olivia Duplin, " "
84-'5-'6. 2 Counterpanes, and 1 Quilt, Mrs. M. A. Walker, Warren, diploma.
87-'8. 2 Counterpanes, Mrs. M. E. Paschall, Warren, diploma.
104-'5-'6. Rug and 2 pieces of Carpet, Mrs. J. Staten, Edgecombe, diploma.
588. 1 Bolt Domestic, Fayetteville Mill, Cumberland, diploma.
125-'6. Home-made Silk, and Silk and Worsted Cloth, A. E. Fuller, Granville, diploma.
80. Striped Domestic A. M. Holt, Alamance, diploma.

11-'2. Hair Wreath and Pins, Miss M. L. Meining, Salem, \$5 and diploma.
28-'29-'30. Paper Cuttings, Miss C. M. Hunter, Warren, diploma.
11. Fire Screen, worked with Straw, Mrs. Dr. Field, Warren, premium \$3 and diploma.
Miss Stanmire, and diploma.
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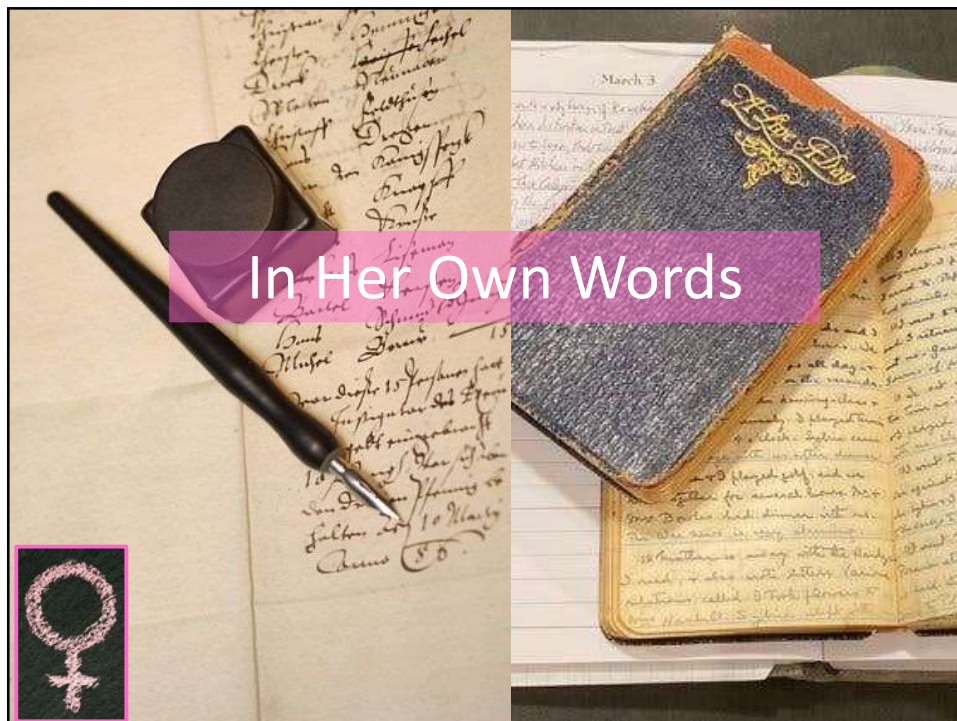
Look for categories like preserves/jams, flowers & related, embroidery/sewing, and other categories considered appropriate for women of the time period! There are many.

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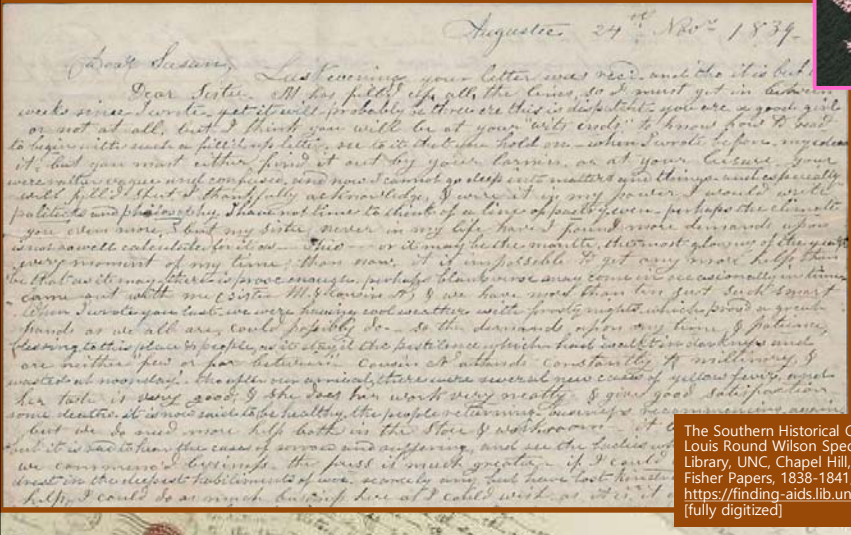

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Susan Fisher Papers, 1838-1841

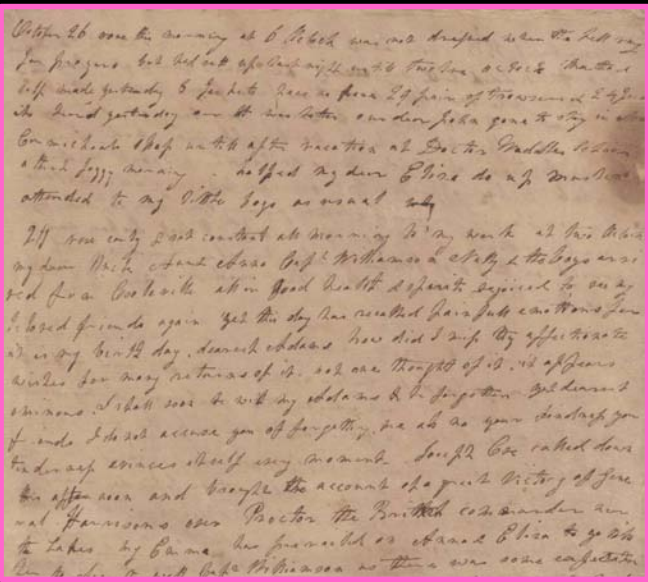

The Southern Historical Collection at the Louis Round Wilson Special Collections Library, UNC, Chapel Hill, NC, Susan Fisher Papers, 1838-1841, <https://finding-aids.lib.unc.edu/03280/> (fully digitized)

Susan Fisher lived in **Augusta, ME.**, but had family members living in **Augusta, GA**; established a dry goods and ladies' clothing store.

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Sarah Eve Adams Diary (1813-1814)

Relates to the Eve family and includes many references to Christ Presbyterian Church, Augusta, GA

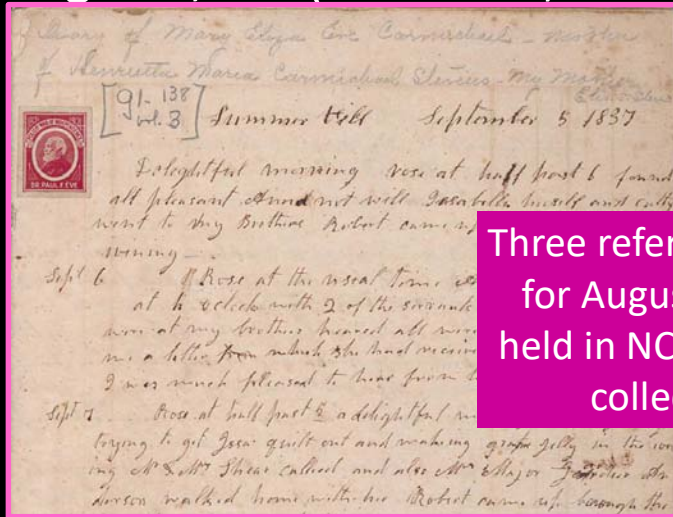



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Mary Eliza (Eve) Carmichael Diary Augusta, GA (1837-1845)

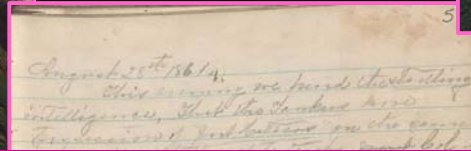
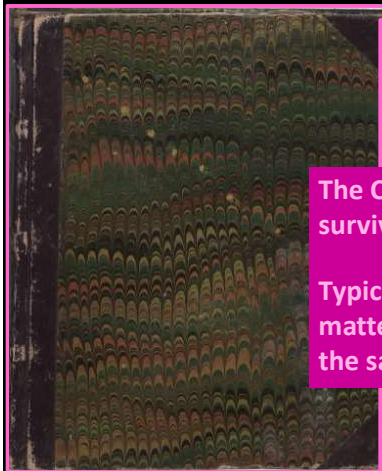


Three referenced items
for Augusta GA are
held in NC manuscript
collections!

UNC, The Southern Historical Collection at the Louis Round Wilson Special Collections Library, Chapel Hill, NC., 00138-z, Carmichael Family Diaries and Commonplace Books, 1803-1850, https://finding-aids.lib.unc.edu/00138/#folder_3a#1

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Elizabeth Collier Diary, 1861-1865 Everittsville, Wayne Co



The Civil War time period is particularly rich in
surviving women's diaries.

Typically more informative about non-business
matters than correspondence by males covering
the same time period.

UNC, Collection 013335-z, fully digitized, <https://finding-aids.lib.unc.edu/013335/>

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Poorhouse & Wardens of Poor



Sampson County – 1816 & 1820

*Ordered that Elizabeth House be allowed the sum
of Twenty Dollars for Keeping James Davis fifteen
Days and Burying him in the year 1815 - \$20*

Elizabeth House ... sum of Twenty Dollars for Keeping James
Davis fifteen days and burying him in the year 1815

Sarah Hodges a parishioner of Sampson County Dyed on
the 5th of May 1820

Ann Wester a pauper ... Dyed on the 23rd of September 1819

*Sarah Hodges a parishioner of Sampson County
Dyed on the 5th of May 1820
Ann Wester a pauper of Sampson County Dyed
on the 23rd of Sept. September 1819*

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Midwives

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Iredell Babies (1818-1856)			
Date	Name	Date	Name
1835		February 6	Alexander Long
February 7	John Murdutch		Mary
February 12	Orval Holland	February 19	William Callihan
February 17	John Murdutch	February 27	George Allison ? [illegible]
February 21	John Murdutch		
March 30	James Moore	February 27	John McKee
July 15	[original typist says unreadable]	March 5	James Moores hureling Nilla
August 31	Amos Sharpe Liza	March 13	Hugh R. Halls
September 1	George Allison Turza	March 29	John McKee
September 17	Charles Edson	April 19	Richard Archibald
October 19	Jhon Hall	April 22	John Dunahoo
November 16	Amos Sharpe	May 20	James Bones
November 17	Fine Head	May 21	Thomas Murduchs Mira
November 29	Baker E. Holland	June 20	James Bones Nina
1836		July 4	Sam Sutter
February 17	Sam H		George
March 1	Richard Archibald	October 3	George Allison Turza
March 28	Thomas Murdutch	October 17	Amos Sharpe
April 11	Amos Sharpe	November 1	Amos Sharpe
May 6	David Hamptons	November 30	Amos Sharpe
July 15	Amos Sharpe	December 3	Amos Sharpe
August 11	Amos Sharpe	December 5	Thomas Murdutch
August 11	Amos Sharpe	December 11	Amos Sharpe
August 11	Sine	1838	Sand
November 17	John McKees Saley	March 3	James Bones Nina
1837		March 18	Nancy Bell Silva
January 27	Thomas Hall	March 29	William Young

Panthea Sharp
Allison, Iredell (NC)
Midwife, 1818-1856

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Insane Asylum

Raleigh Insane Asylum, 1883-1887 via Eugene Grissom Papers

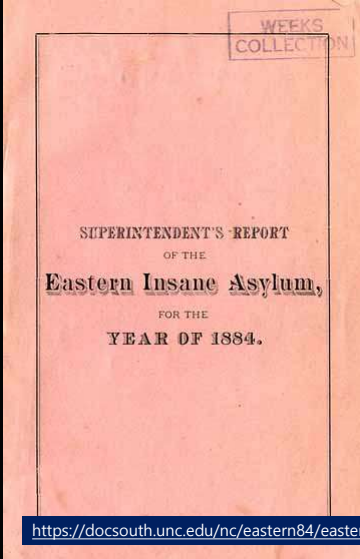
DATE OF ADMISSION	REGISTERED No.	REMARKS
1884 May 2	1579	Discharged Nov 25, 1884 - Cured
1884 Aug 11	1596	
1885 May 30	1674	Discharged Oct 20, 1887 - cured
1886 May 26	1707	
1887 Apr 22	1853	Discharged May 8, 1888 of Epilepsy
1887 July 11	1865	Discharged March 5, 1888 - temporary
1887 Dec 1	1893	Discharged 1888 - July 21 - Cured
1888 Feb 6	1908	Discharged Oct 30, 1888 - Cured
1888 Oct 3	1963	
1889 March 13	2000	
1889 Aug 31	2044	

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Insane Asylum [Colored]

Eastern North Carolina Insane Asylum (Goldsboro, NC)




SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT
OF THE
Eastern Insane Asylum,
FOR THE
YEAR OF 1884.

<https://docsouth.unc.edu/nc/eastern84/eastern84.html>




8550 — North Carolina Insane Asylum for the Colored, Goldsboro, N. C.



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Stewart Sanitorium (New Bern, NC)



Stewart's Sanitorium, New Bern, N. C.

Stewart's Sanitorium Case Book (1911-1913)

Name	Age	Residence	Referring Doctor	Notes
R. L. Broadus [?]	20	Don [?], N.C.	Dr. Pollock	Entered July 24/11 Dismissed July 27/11 J. F. Broadus [?] (brother) Havelock, N.C. Malaria
Luther Banks	29	Mayville, N.C.	Dr. Jones and Patterson	Entered Aug 7/11 Dismissed Oct. 18/11 A. F. Banks Mayville, N.C. Lil. Gilbert Mayville [?]
Sebas Boyette	23		Dr. Francis Duffy [?]	Entered Sept. 1/11 Dismissed Sept. Manic
Maggie Bantz [?]	23	81 West St.	Dr. A. N. Duffy	Entered Sept. 8/11 Dismissed Sept. 29/11 Mortgage on furniture given [?] Mr. Stewart
Mr. N. P. Bousess [Bousess]			Dr. Pannose and Gibbs	Entered Sept 11/11 Went out Sept. 15/11
Mrs. Della Bell [?]	33	R.F.D. #3	Dr. Pollock	Entered Sept. 20/11 Dismissed Oct. 7/11
Allan Baug [?] (Col)			Dr. N. M. Gibbons	Entered Sept. 20/11 Dismissed Sept. 22/11 Newse Lumber Co. Miriam Baug [?] (wife) near Casket [?] Stone
Cleveland Baker	24	Snow Hill, N.C.	Dr. Jones	Entered Sept. 27/11 Dismissed Oct. 3/11 Rufus Lumber Co. (Father Hill, N.C.) Malaria




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INVENTORS

[Congressional Serial Set, U.S. Government Printing Office, 1848]



Plough.....	James Jacob	Philadelphia, Pa.....	July 25, 1834
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Plough.....	Henry Peachy.....	Philadelphia, Pa.....	July 25, 1834
Plough.....	Joseph Cromwell.....	Cynthiana, Ky.....	October 9, 1834
Plough, self-sharpening.....	Richard B. Canoweth.....	Baltimore, Md.....	March 17, 1834
Pulverizer, agricultural.....	Benjamin F. Stickney.....	Vistula, Mich.....	March 1, 1834
Seeding, corn planter.....	Henry Blair.....	Glenross, Md.....	October 14, 1834
Seeding, corn planter.....	Thacker C. Bush.....	Clarke Co., Ky.....	December 17, 1834
Seeding, planting plough.....	Benjamin Huzey.....	Jonesborough, Tenn.....	April 1, 1834
Smut machine.....	Bartholomew Smith.....	Bethlehem, N. Y.....	January 9, 1834
Smut machine, grain, &c.....	Barker Ring and Orlando Root.....	Verona Amsterdam, N. Y.....	March 12, 1834
Straw cutter.....	Nimrod Murphree.....	Nashville, Tenn.....	September 17, 1834
Straw cutter.....	Stephen Ustick.....	Philadelphia, Pa.....	October 3, 1834
Straw cutting and fodder.....	Ethel H. Porter.....	Lincolnton, S. C.....	March 14, 1834
Straw cutting, hay, &c.....	Joseph S. Bishop.....	Waynes, Mo.....	March 19, 1834
Straw cutting, hay, &c.....	Barnabas Davee.....	Leeds, Me.....	June 17, 1834
Straw cutting, hay, &c., horizontal.....	Paul Moody.....	Philadelphia, Pa.....	July 8, 1834
Threshing and cleaning clover seed.....	William Morgtidge.....	Chesterville, Me.....	February 12, 1834
Threshing and cleaning clover seed.....	Samuel Raub, jr.....	Wilkesbarre, Pa.....	March 10, 1834
Threshing and corn shelling machine.....	David Knauer.....	E. Nantmeal township, Pa.....	September 25, 1834
Threshing grain.....	John Brown.....	Jackson, Tenn.....	October 31, 1834
Threshing grain.....	John and Daniel Fitzgerald.....	New York, N. Y.....	October 30, 1834
Threshing machine.....	Stacy West.....	Hartford Co., Md.....	November 11, 1834
Threshing machine.....	Theodore Smith.....	Esfield, N. Y.....	February 3, 1834
Threshing machine.....	William K. Weed.....	New York, N. Y.....	February 11, 1834

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Note that listed as SC; when it was NC

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WWI Era



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Child Labor

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Cannon Mfg Co.
State of *N.C.*
Concord, Cabarrus Co., N.C. Date *Sept. 3, 1917*
Town, County and State

Form of age Certificate to be used for Applicant during Interim Federal Officer is not in your respective town.
Please note that every space on this certificate must be filled out by the proper person.

CERTIFICATE NO. 1.
INTENTION TO EMPLOY
Mary Barron White
Name of Child
Cannon Mfg Co.
Name of Establishment
Employed in domestic or foreign industry

The undersigned intends to employ the above-named child in accordance with the provisions of the United States Child-labor act and the regulations for the enforcement of such act, upon receipt of a certificate showing the child is of legal age for employment. The undersigned further agrees to return the certificate of age to the issuing office within three days after the child's employment term inates.

Cannon Mfg Co., Per J. R. Kilian, Supt.
Signature of employer or authorized agent
Date *Sept. 3, 1917* *Concord N.C.*
Address

CERTIFICATE NO. 2.
DOCUMENTARY PROOF
(a) Birth certificate... Yes or No (b) Baptismal certificate... Yes or No (c) School record... Yes or No (d) Insurance policy... Yes or No
Mark through a or no obtainable. Yes or No.

CERTIFICATE NO. 3.
PARENTS' STATEMENT
Date *Sept. 3, 1917*
Concord, Cabarrus Co., N.C.
City or County and State

To the Chief of Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C.
I, the undersigned, hereby allege that I am the
Marguerite
Parent or Guardian of *Mary Barron White*
Name of Child
residing at *98 Valley, Concord, Cabarrus Co., N.C.* and that the said child
City, County and State
was born in *Yorkville, N.C.* and that I have
on *Jan. 26, 1902* Month, day, year of birth
been unable to secure documentary proof of the child's age as enumerated in Regulations 2 of the Rules and Regulations for the enforcement of the United States child-labor act, namely: (a) Birth certificate; (b) baptismal certificate; (c) other satisfactory documentary evidence.
M. A. McGowan's
Parent or Guardian

Child Labor Certificates, Cannon Mills – Concord, NC, 1917 [Duke University, Durham, NC]

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Name	Date	F or G?	Residence	Birth Place	Birth Date (if known)	Notes
Mary Barron White	03 Sep 1917	M. A. Maginnis (Guardian)	58 Valley St	Yodville, SC	26 Jan 1902 (BR)	
Lucile Castor	03 Sep 1917	Tom Castor (father)	36 Pince St	#4 Township, Cabarrus Co.	23 Nov 1902 (IP)	
Bianche Cagle	03 Sep 1917	W. A. Cagle (father)	47 Duval St	Concord, NC	06 Jul 1902 (BR)	
Myrtle May Howard	03 Sep 1917	Emma Howard (mother)	17 Guy Ave	Concord, NC	22 Mar 1902 (BR)	
Gertrude Jenkins	03 Sep 1917	C. B. Eiford (step-father)	214 Franklin Ave	Stanley County	04 Oct 1901 (BR)	
Lucy Klutzz	03 Sep 1917	Jessie Klutzz (mother)	125 N Crowell St	Concord, NC	01 Mar 1902	Birth proof not specified
Annie Littles	03 Sep 1917	G. F. Littles (father)	36 Duval St	Stanley County	01 Jun 1903 (BR)	
Abbie Lee Seaton	03 Sep 1917	C. T. Seaton (Guardian)	226 Academy St	SC	25 Dec 1902 (Prize's Record)	Notes ^a
Cora Sanders	03 Sep 1917	John F. Sanders (father)	N Crowell St	Concord, NC	07 May 1903 (BR)	
Minnie Ellen Hartwell	03 Sep 1917	J. W. Walters (Step-father)	57 Duval St	Stanley Co.	21 Aug 1902 (BR)	Witness J. A. Helms
Violet Lee Moran	03 Sep 1917	M. L. Moran (father)	186 Kerr St	Wilkes Co, NC	28 Aug 1901 (Insurance Policies)	
Florence May Stegall	03 Sep 1917	W. F. Stegall (father)	101 W Corbin	Gaffney, SC	06 Mar 1903 (BR)	
Evelyn Catharine Brown	03 Sep 1917	Mary E. Brown (mother)	182 Kerr St	#3 Township, Cabarrus Co, NC	15 Apr 1902 (BR)	
Dora E. Maulden	17 Sep 1917	C. E. Maulden (father)	# (blank) Powder St	Concord, NC	22 Apr 1902 (IP)	
Eula V. Howard	23 Nov 1917	Emma Howard (mother)	17 Guy St	Duval St, Concord, NC	31 Oct 1903 (BR)	
Mattie Lord	26 Nov 1917	Minnie Wilson (mother)	Cedar St	Catling Mill, Raleigh, NC	09 Nov 1903 (BR)	Witness B. F. Howard
Floza Carter	19 Dec 1917	Dora Carter (mother)	Bay St	Gaston Co, NC	06 Jan 1903 (BR)	
Lucy May River	28 Dec 1917	B. E. River (mother)	#80 E Depot St	Concord, 2 miles in county	09 Feb 1903 (BR)	

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WWI Involvement



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The screenshot shows the North Carolina Digital Collection website interface. On the left, there is a search bar and a sidebar with 'World War I' selected. The main content area displays a grid of 32 document thumbnails, each representing a county's Red Cross history. The counties listed are: Anson, Beaufort, Bertie, Brunswick, Burke, Camden, Catawba, Chatham, Chowan, Cleveland, Cumberland, Currituck, Duplin, Durham, Edgecombe, and Gaston.

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The document is titled "History of the Pitt County N.C. Chapter A.R.C." and describes the founding of the Red Cross chapter in Greenville, N.C., in 1917. It mentions Miss Fattie Wooten as the initiator and lists the following individuals who were given Loyal Service Certificates and badges or buttons:

Miss Fattie Wooten,	Greenville, N.C.
Miss Eloise Ellington,	"
Miss Ruth Cobb,	"
Miss Essie Vickard,	"
Mrs. H.N. Austin,	"
Mrs. W.S. Jordan,	"
Mrs. Luther Bowling,	"
Mrs. F.S. Beechwith,	"
Mrs. J.B. Cherry,	"
Mrs. Maggie James,	"
Mrs. H.N. Ficklen,	"
Mrs. Frank Ferguson,	"
Mrs. C.L. Porter,	"
Mrs. Guy Smith,	"
Mrs. H.N. Schultz,	"
Mrs. Richard Williams,	"
Mr. H.N. Austin,	"
Mr. J.B. Ellington,	"
Mr. J.B. James,	"
Mrs. Joel Patrick,	Spifton, N.C.
Mrs. J.B. Newbern,	"
Mrs. P.L. Stone,	"
Mrs. J.A. Jarrell,	"

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WWI Red Cross (Wake County)

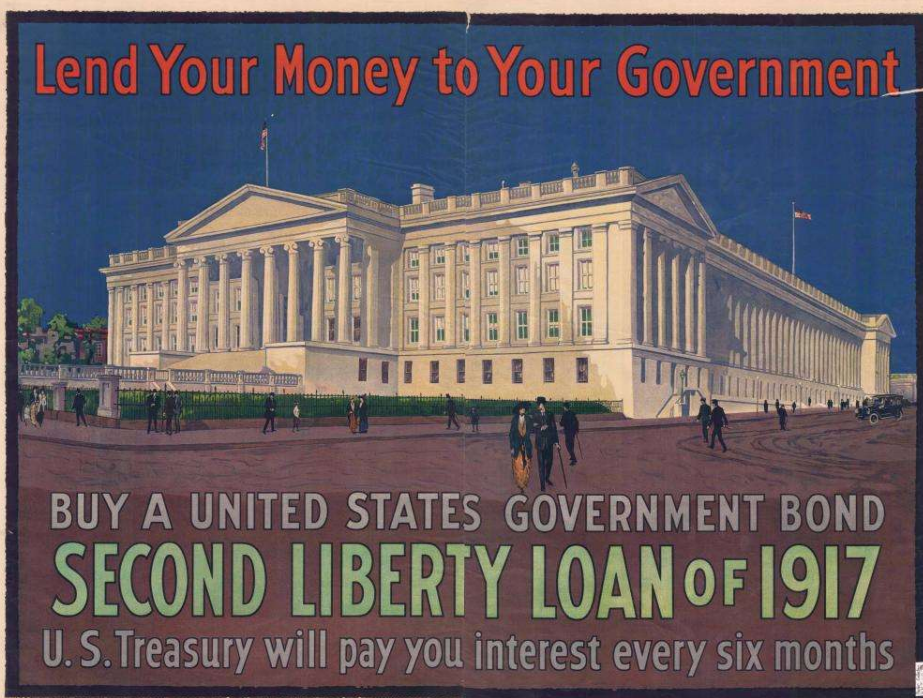
VOLUNTEER NURSES INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC, 1919.
Raleigh A. R. C.

Rev. C. A. Ashby,	Miss Ola Clark,
Miss Catharine Alston,	Miss Edna Coyne,
Mr. Humphrey Arendal,	Miss Roberta Crews,
Mrs. Humphrey Arendal,	Miss Campbell,
Mr. J. C. Anthony,	Miss Catharine Crews,
Miss Meta Adams,	Mrs. W. J. Coleman,
Miss Mamie Alderson,	Mrs. Croom,
Private Bueig,	Mrs. H. C. Carlton,
Rev. S. J. Betts,	Miss Alice Cole,
Mrs. Banks,	Mr. Claud Denson,
Miss Anne Budgeers,	Miss Birdie Dnnn,
Mrs. Budgeers,	Miss Mary Dixon,
Miss Emma Butler,	Sister Artemia,
Mrs. C. P. Blalock,	Miss Frances Dement,
Mrs. Bagwell,	Miss Gladys Dewar,
Miss Nannie Bagwell,	Miss Davis,
Miss Booker,	Sister Dolocita,
Miss Sophie Busbee,	Miss Majorie Ellison,
Mrs. John Brown,	Mrs. Ellison,
Miss Elizabeth Briggs,	Miss Eliza Ennis,
Mrs. J. F. Baker,	Mrs. J. C. Ellington,
Miss Marion Baker,	Mrs. T. B. Elliot,
Miss Loula Baumgartner,	Captain T. W. Fenner,
Judge T. H. Calvert,	Mr. Charlie Farmer,
Mr. H. F. Cazroll,	Miss G. M. Faison,
Noah Conwell (col.)	Mrs. Eva Fowler,
Mrs. Cussons,	Mrs. L. Frances,
Mrs. Candle,	Miss Selma Fountain,
Miss Alice Candle,	Miss Pearl Fountain,
Mrs. R. J. Conrad,	Miss Kittie Lee Fraiser,
Miss Mary Cole,	Mrs. Faison,
Miss W. R. Camp,	Mrs. J. F. Ferrall,

Have you answered the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call ?

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(Wake County)**

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THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES REPORTED SUBSCRIPTIONS BY WOMEN

County	No. Women Subscribers	Amount Subscribed by Women
Alamance	232	\$ 48,850
Alleghany		8,000
Beaufort	198	21,250
Brunswick	26	2,850
Cabarrus		11,450
Camden		1,100
Carteret	8	850
Chatham	23	1,850
Cherokee	6	1,500
Columbus	140	36,900
Cleveland		37,450
Guilford		141,850
Harnett	61	6,700
Haywood		
Hoke	82	7,000
Iredell		47,550
Jackson		16,000
Jackson		19,150
Lee		9,550
Lincoln		28,000
Madison		8,750
Montgomery	49	21,700
Orange	113	51,700
Pasquotank		5,000
Perquimans	47	26,750
Richmond		78,500
Robeson		29,400
Rockingham	207	7,550
Rutherford	78	4,000
Stokes	18	1,500
Transylvania		750
Tyrrell		14,050
Wake (County)	72	8,000
Wayne	362	95,500
Watauga		1,150
Wilkes	65	8,450
Yadkin	5	1,050
Yancey	62	12,850
Total		882,100



Liberty Loan

LIBERATED THROUGH NATIONAL WOMAN'S LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE

NORTH CAROLINA DIVISION

Name	Address	Amt. Subscribed
Anna Freeman	Furlington	\$307,350
Clayton	Taylorville	No Report
Carson	Sparta	12,100
Conner	Wadesboro	18,400
Vail	Crumpler	3,700
L. Duncan	Crossnore	600
Rodman	Washington	130,700
Sawyer	Windsor	85,500
Currie	Clinton	25,300
May Woodside	Southport	4,400
Kent	Asheville	280,000
Thomas Tate	Marganton	14,400
Goodman	Concord	79,350
Joe Sisk	Lenoir	21,050
F. Sawyer	Belmont	8,250
Bushall	Beaufort	7,500
G. Perry	Yanceyville	40,550
Shuford, Jr.	Hickory	85,800
Dunlap	Roxles	8,450
Cover	Andrews	1,500
Gardner	Eleston	96,000
Seroggs	Hayesville	4,000
W. Webb	Shelby	37,450
Chalibourn	Whiteville	83,000
Hollister	New Bern	121,800
Smith	Fayetteville	131,000
S. Flora	Shawboro	15,000
Halnos	Manteo	No Report
Mrs. E. C. Laid	Lexington	55,000
Mrs. R. P. Anderson	Mocksville	15,500
Mrs. H. F. Peirce	Warsaw	42,450
Mrs. J. C. Angier	Durham	129,300
Mrs. Jas. Pender	Tarboro	39,700
Mrs. F. B. Crowther	Winston-Salem (City)	
Mrs. J. R. Paddison	Kernersville (County)	1076,000
Mrs. R. F. Yarbrough	Louisburg	48,800

WWI I
North Carolina Council of Defense Records
Box 12
 [World War I]

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WE REMEMBER

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Ida Rajala; my great grandmother died in the Influenza Epidemic



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*Ida Rajala; my
great
grandmother
died in the
Influenza
Epidemic*

RECORDS OF FUNERALS 1918.										285	
Day	Year	NAME	Date of Death	RESIDENCE	Age			Members		Not Mem.	Folio
					Years	Months	Days	Child	Adult	Child	
0	11	18	Kalle Vilho Mäki	10. 8. 18	West Peabody, ms.	43	9	26	1		
10	17	18.	Ida Lena Aho, wife of Kalle	10. 14. 18	Peabody, Ma.	33	-	-		1	
0	17	18	Heikki Kustaa Puhka	10. 13. 18	" " Lyda, Md.	50.	3	25	1		Ida's grand
0	18	18	Lydia Johanna Kattel	10. 6. 18	" " Springfield	32	4	7	1.		

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Late 19th &
Early 20th
Century

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Cotton Picking Payments



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Volume I
 Tyner, William R.
 Daybook of General

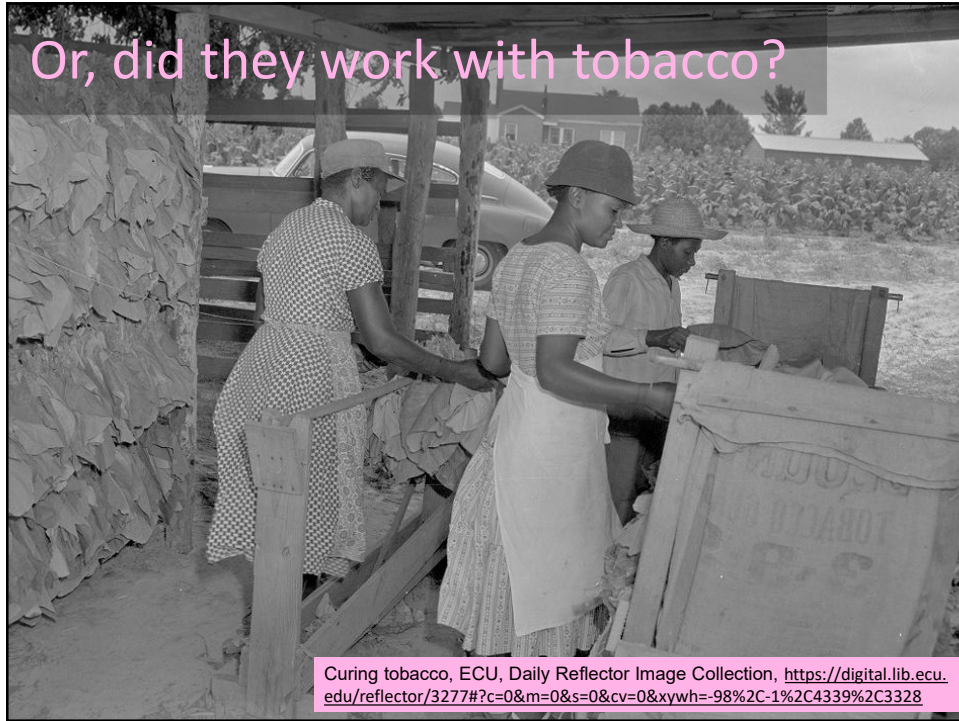
1877 Bettie Ramsay
 Cotton Picked out Monday

1878 Cotton Picked out by Mary Blackwell

Date	Day	Amount	Total
Apr 1	Thursday	60	
" 2	Friday	101	
" 3	Saturday	110	271
" 4	Monday	110	
" 5	Tuesday	113	
" 6	Wednesday	98	
" 7	Thursday	128	
" 8	Friday	128	
" 9	Saturday	109	684
" 11	Monday	103	
" 12	Tuesday	133	
" 13	Wednesday	37	273
" 28	Wednesday May	41	
" 29	Friday	75	116
" 30	Friday	60	
" 31	Saturday June	82	576

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North Carolina Education - Pitt County

Year County Established	County Webpage Herein	County Seat Webpage Herein
1760	Pitt County	Greenville

In 1786, the North Carolina General Assembly passed an Act - Chapter LXXVII - changing the name of Martinborough to Greenville in Pitt County, and naming and authorizing trustees to build and manage a new school, named the Pitt Academy, in Greenville (later shortened to Greenville).

On December 27, 1814, the North Carolina General Assembly passed an Act to establish and incorporate Greenville Academy in the town of Greenville in Pitt County. Thirteen (13) trustees were named in the Act.

On January 4, 1831, the North Carolina General Assembly passed an Act to incorporate the Greenville Female Academy in the town of Greenville in Pitt County. Five (5) trustees were named in the Act.

Also on January 4, 1831, the North Carolina General Assembly passed an Act to incorporate Clemmons Academy in Pitt County. Five (5) trustees were named in the Act.

On January 14, 1832, the North Carolina General Assembly passed an Act to incorporate Contentnes Academy in Pitt County. Six (6) trustees were named in the Act.

Also on January 14, 1832, the North Carolina General Assembly passed an Act to incorporate the Jordan Plain Academy in Pitt County. Seven (7) trustees were named in the Act.

On January 29, 1849, the North Carolina General Assembly passed an Act to incorporate Midway Male and Female Academy in Pitt County. Seven (7) trustees were named in the Act.

On February 17, 1859, the North Carolina General Assembly passed an Act to incorporate the Pitt County Female Institute in Pitt County. Nine (9) trustees were named in the Act, and they were authorized up to \$25,000 in capital stock. Land up to 100 acres to be tax exempt. This Act was amended on January 30, 1869, see below:

On January 30, 1869, the North Carolina General Assembly passed an Act to incorporate the Aurora Male and Female Institute in Pitt County. The name was changed to the Aurora Male and Female Institute.

On April 4, 1871, the North Carolina General Assembly passed an Act to incorporate the Aurora Male and Female Institute in Pitt County. All previous trustees were either dead or no longer in the county.

In the Biennial Report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction for the scholastic years of 1899 and 1900, it was reported that there were eight (8) private schools in Pitt County:

Private School	Town/Village	Principal	No. of Students
Greenville Male Academy	Greenville	W.H. Bagdote	60
Bethel Male & Female Academy	Bethel	Z.D. McWhorter	60
Carolina College	Ayden	Prof. Manning	100
Free Will College	Ayden	Prof. Peaslee	75
Watersville Academy	Watersville	J.L. Jackson	80
Orifon Academy	Orifon	--	40
Select Female School	Greenville	Miss Howell	25
Greenville Female Academy	Greenville	I.L. Hargrove	50

Private School	Town/Village
Greenville Collegiate Institute	Greenville
Greenville Select School	Greenville
Greenville Academy	Greenville
Bethel Academy	Bethel
Coxville Academy	Coxville
Cox's Academy	Near Greenville
Farmville Academy	Farmville
Keelville Academy	Keelville
Pactolus Academy	Pactolus
Harding's Private Academy	Centerville (?)
Harris Private Academy	Falkland

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 website

East Carolina Teachers Training School was established in Greenville, North Carolina in 1907 at the behest of former Governor and Greenville resident Thomas Jordan Jarvis. A lifetime proponent of public education, Jarvis was an advocate for teacher training during his public service career and was tapped by locals to sway the legislature to approve an institute of higher education in Greenville. Eight eastern North Carolina sites were considered, but Greenville was selected after much deliberation.

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**Greenville
 Female
 Academy**

The Greenville Female Academy was chartered in 1830. The incorporators were Gen. W. Clark, Archibald Parker, John C. Gorham, Richard Evans, and Absalom Saunders.

Friday, 16th August, 1833.

This day a meeting of the Trustees of the Greenville Female Academy was called by their chairman, Geul. Wm. Clark. The purpose of the meeting as stated by the chairman was, to consider a proposition submitted by Coln. A. F. Moses, of Wayne county, which was, that the Trustees rescind an order of expulsion of Miss Mary Moses from said Academy as on a charge of slander adopted by them at a previous meeting. The Trustees agreed to consider the proposition, and upon a strict examination of the different witnesses upon oath, considered it their duty to revoke their former decision, and do hereby reinstate Miss Mary Moses in the said school.

JNO. C. GORHAM, Sec.
of the Board.

Sketches of Pitt County, a brief history of the county, 1704-1910, Henry T King, 1911,
<https://archive.org/details/sketchesofpittco00king/>

Tarboro's Press, 30 Aug 1833, page 5

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Nursing has long been defined as both an art and a science. The untrained nurse is as old as the human race; the educated nurse is a recent phenomenon. The art of nursing has gone through many stages. From the Civil War to the September 11th terrorist attacks, nursing has played a key role in improving people's health and well being. This website is dedicated to sharing the history and heritage of organized nursing in North Carolina.

We welcome input from those interested in the history of nursing in North Carolina. Please send information/materials about individual nurses, schools of nursing, nursing organizations and events of significance to North Carolina nursing history that you think would be beneficial additions to this site to Dr. Phoebe Pollitt at pollitpa@appstate.edu for review.

8TH CAROLINA THE FIRST STATE
Require Trained Nurses to be Licensed.

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History of NCNA

The North Carolina Nurses Association has been the voice for North Carolina's registered nurses since its founding in 1902 by a group of nurses under the leadership of Mary Lewis Wyché. The association's first objective was the pursuit of the Nursing Practice Act, which made North Carolina the first state in the nation to legalize the regulation of nurses after its passage in 1903.

Members of the North Carolina Nurses Association continue to be recognized nationally for having a significant impact on the profession and for advancing quality care in a variety of practice settings. NCNA leads the charge in the quest to keep North Carolina nurses on the cutting edge of nursing policy, education, practice and more.

NCNA is proud to be the only nursing association in the presents all of North Carolina's Registered

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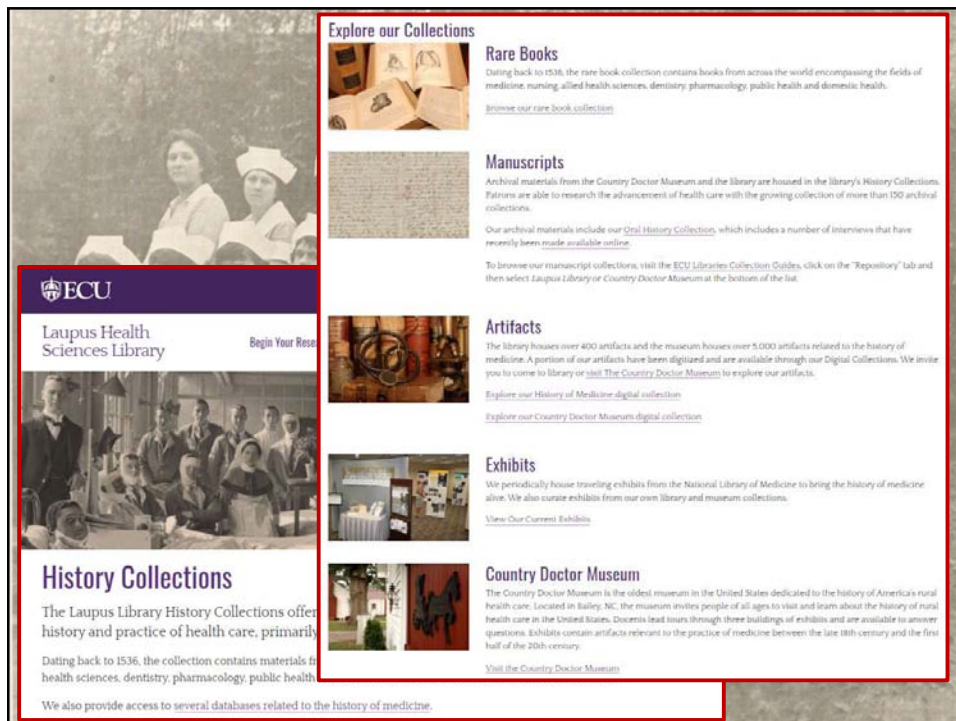
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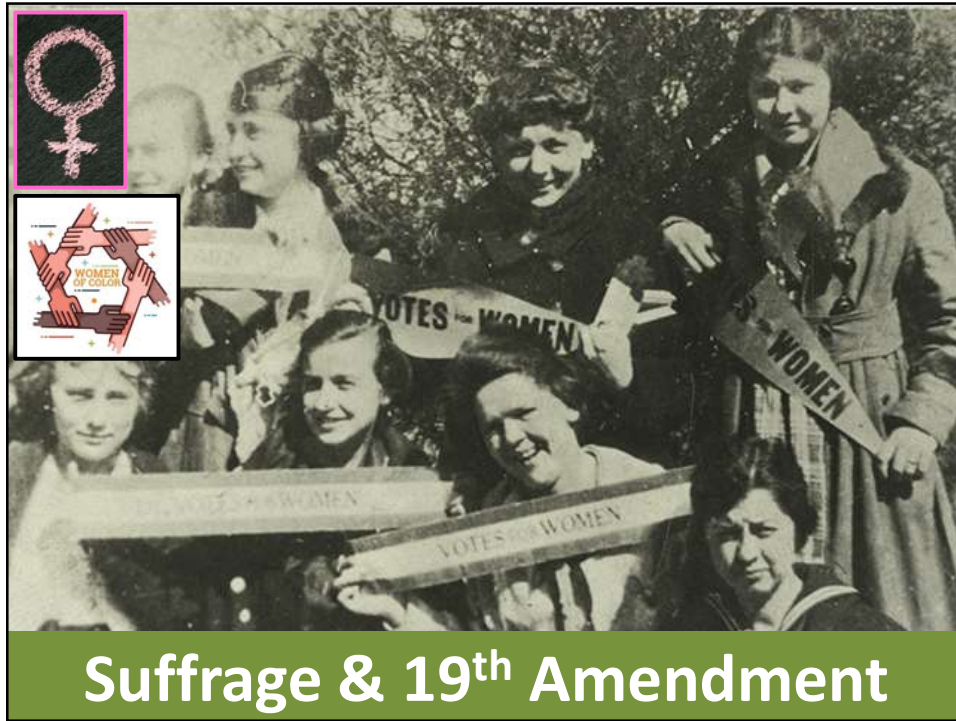


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EIGHT MILLION WOMEN WAGE-EARNERS IN THE UNITED STATES

8 MILLION WOMEN WITH PAYCHECKS AND NO VOTE

THERE ARE

- 357,635 women teachers and professors
- 102,291 women in other professional work
- 328,935 women in laundries
- 1,624,522 women in hotels and domestic service
- 481,159 women in stores and offices
- 770,055 women farmers and farm laborers
- 1,362,753 women in factories and workshops, and over
- 2,500,000 women breadwinners in other lines of work.

#19SuffrageStories

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This poster declared that 8 million working women in the U.S. needed the vote. It was printed in 1917 by the National Woman Suffrage Publishing Co. Inc., one of the country's largest pro-suffrage groups, and can be found in the Smithsonian National Museum of American History collection, along with postcards created for a 1910 campaign.

The Women's Political Union (WPU), a radical suffrage group formed by Harriot Stanton Blatch, focused on women who supported themselves financially. Blatch started the WPU to bring working class women into the suffrage movement, and the group was responsible for holding an early large suffrage march in the U.S., in New York in 1910. The group joined with Alice Paul's suffrage organization in the spring of 1916, and they created posters, postcards and pamphlets around labor rights. See Less

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tor Lee S. Overman today and presented them petitions from North Carolina women favoring woman suffrage. The signatures on one petition represented college women from 107 towns in North Carolina.

This petition was from Meredith college, of Raleigh, "where all the faculty but one are suffragists," said the leader of the movement. "Nearly two hundred young women students ask you to vote for suffrage," was the appeal presented to the North Carolina senators. "This lines up for equal suffrage a majority of the student body of one of the strongest Baptist colleges in the south," said Mrs. Gardener. A petition was presented from the State Normal at Greensboro, which bore the signatures of 676 young women out of 680.

Guy D. Grimes has been appointed a clerk in the High Point postoffice. He draws a compensation of \$380 a year.

Though we know that petitions were sent to DC from North Carolinians, they are challenging to find!

Similarly, the mentioned schools did NOT have a school newspaper until a few years later!

Asheville Citizen-Times (Asheville, North Carolina) · 16 Feb 1918, Sat · Page 3

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Equal Suffrage League

Equal Rights for Women

Margaret Hoan, Josephine Bennett, Lela Davis, Margaret Jackson, Effie Bowers, Lela Taylor, Susan Jones, Myrtle Givens, Marie Daniels, Glennie White, Barbara Lee Davis, Julia Hovett, Glady's Gardner, Mary Clark, Frances Hays, Marion Hays, Sara Beck, Emma Lee Nicholson, Ethel Parker, Lucine Powell, Laura Stevenson, Emma Robinson, Myra Miller, Cecelia Parker, Edwina Newman, Clara Hendrix, Kate Carter, Edna Lark, Pearl Bowen, Edna Taylor, Julia Marshall, Sylvia Pritchard, Lillian Franklin, Lucile Fleming, Richard Bailey, Jaynette Cribbet, Corinne Rogers, Annie Beaufort, Beatrice Dwyer, Corinne Dyer, Virginia McNeil, Rosa Wainwright, Edna Moore, Helen Bradley, Myrtle Niles, Amanda Brown, Edna Moore, Mary Thompson, Ethel Beaufort, Myrtle Henderson, Jennie Lee, Laura Hays, Emma Brown, Mary Lee Caldwell, Frances Swan, Lela Payne, Edwina Bennett, Flora Caldwell, Anne Smith, Mary Helen Lamb, Estelle Kay, Lillian Peterson, Anne Parker, Clara Johnson, Della Hanson, Katherine Latham, Mary Louise Blalock, Lela May Atwood, Kate Matthews, Lillian Emma, Dorothy Dyer, Sara Wain, Frances Swan, Ethel Burt, Lela Davis, Emma Bennett, Emma Mackenzie, Fannie Mcintosh, Lillian Crawford, Lillian Thompson.

Song
 It's a long way up to the hills
 It's a long way to go
 It's a long way to the hills
 But it's worth the struggle
 Forward, you need not wait
 The way will open
 It's a long way up to the hills
 But it's worth the struggle

Meredith College, Raleigh, NC

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In the second decade of the 20th century, suffragists began staging large and dramatic parades to draw attention to their cause. One of the most consequential demonstrations was a march held in Washington, DC, on March 3, 1913, the day before Woodrow Wilson's first presidential inauguration. More than 5,000 suffragists from around the country paraded down Pennsylvania Avenue from the U.S. Capitol to the Treasury Building.

It set a precedent for future protest marches, but also brought controversy. According to the National American Woman Suffrage Association (NAWSA), all women and men were welcome to march. However, March organizer Alice Paul attempted to exclude Black women from participating because she feared white women would not march alongside them.


Ultimately, NAWSA forced Paul to allow Black women to join the procession. Some women of color—such as civil rights crusader Ida B. Wells-Barnett and lawyer Marie Louise Bottineau Baldwin, a member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians—bucked the attempt to racially segregate the parade by walking alongside white women.

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**Women's Suffrage Petitions:
Gertrude Weil Suffrage Lists'**

Transcription
by Matt Arthur (Districts 1 & 2),
Hope Blackford (Districts 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, & 10),
Kay Blissette (Districts 4 & 5)

Editor's Note: Some reformatting was done to facilitate inclusion here. No effort was made to re-format for a consistent look; the material provided by distinct transcribers.
Editor's Note: No context is provided by these records. It is assumed that the lists represent known supporters, possible supporters and those possibly considered friends of the cause. This doesn't mean that anti-suffragists are not included; they just might be. Use caution in how you interpret the inclusion of those listed.

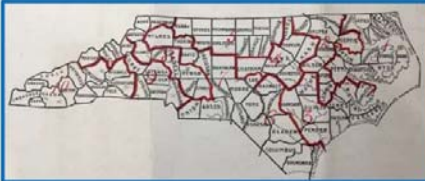


Figure 1 -- Map included in Gertrude Weil Papers, P.C. 1488.56 (see source footnote for records) which shows the Districts as identified in the records.

<p>District 1 Beaufort Co. Washington: Miss Lida J. Rodman</p>	<p>X Mrs. H. W. Carter, Chairman Mr. A. May (Justice of Peace)</p>	<p>" Lindsay C. Warren (Attorney) " H. C. Carter, Jr. ("") " Jas. H. Harris (Sheriff)</p>
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Source: Gertrude Weil Papers, P.C. 1488.56, State Archives of North Carolina, Raleigh, NC.
Folder: Gertrude Weil Papers - N.C. Equal Suffrage Association Miscellaneons

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District 2
Bertie Co.
Windsor:
Miss Janie Lyon (Riddick)

Aulander – Miss Mary Matthew

Edgecombe Co.
Rocky Mount:
Mrs. L. D. Bulluck
Mrs. W P Harker
Mrs. T. T. Thorne
Mrs. Luther F Tillery
Mrs. C. Turner
Mrs. J. W. Barrett (nee Miss Muir Joyner, an officer of the Greenb League)
Mrs. M. O. Winstead
Mrs. Braxton

Hobgood – Mr. W. R. White

Tarboro – Miss Sallie B Staton


Greene Co.
Hookerton:
Dr. John L. Carroll
Mrs. [name after erased]

Snow Hill:
Miss Iola Exum


Littleton:
Mr. Clyde Moss

Wildon:
Mrs. Willie Green Cohen (since gone non)
X Mrs. Chas. Emory (Riddick)
Mr. & Mrs. Edward T Clark [two lines written in pen over name: "Judge's brother" and what looks like "she's in different"]
Mrs. Willie H.
Miss Mabel V.
Cohen)
Mrs. T. C. Ha

Lenoir Co.
Kinston:
Miss Sybil Hyatt (away 1911-18)
Miss may Oettinger
X Mrs. H. F. Brown
Mrs. (Mrs. B's mother)
Mrs. Braxton (Parrott)
Miss Mary J Shotwell ("")
Miss Nan Goodson ("")
Mrs. C. B. Woody ("")
Mrs. Tumley ("")
Mrs. Courtney Mitchell
Mrs. Alfred Ashford
David Oettinger

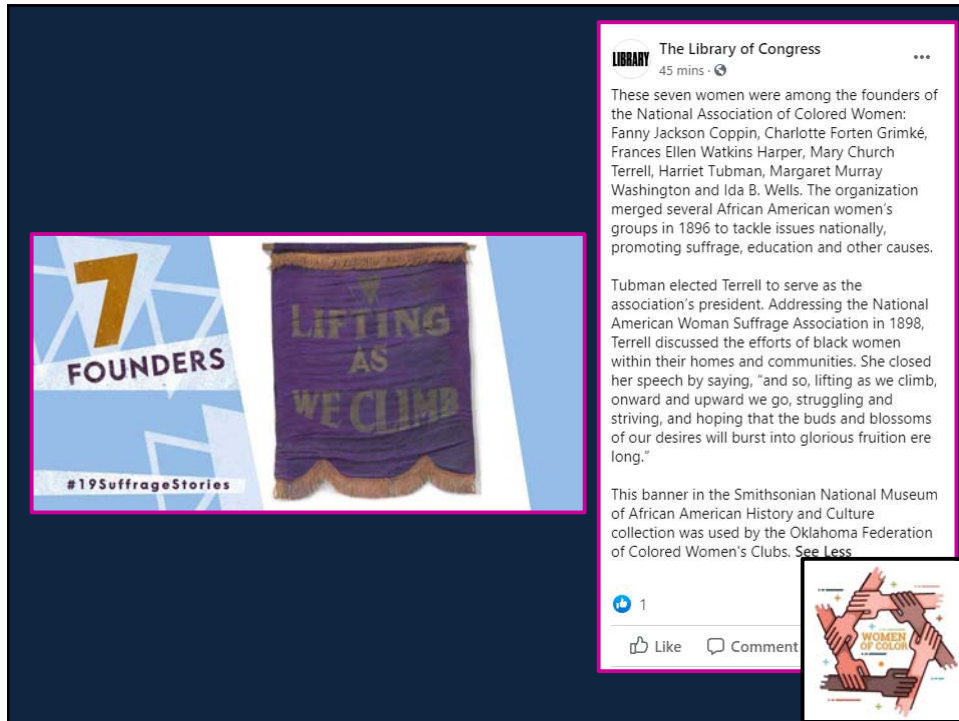


Unfortunately, did NOT include Pitt County. Does include many adjacent counties.



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These seven women were among the founders of the National Association of Colored Women: Fanny Jackson Coppin, Charlotte Forten Grimké, Frances Ellen Watkins Harper, Mary Church Terrell, Harriet Tubman, Margaret Murray Washington and Ida B. Wells. The organization merged several African American women's groups in 1896 to tackle issues nationally, promoting suffrage, education and other causes.

Tubman elected Terrell to serve as the association's president. Addressing the National American Woman Suffrage Association in 1898, Terrell discussed the efforts of black women within their homes and communities. She closed her speech by saying, "and so, lifting as we climb, onward and upward we go, struggling and striving, and hoping that the buds and blossoms of our desires will burst into glorious fruition ere long."

This banner in the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture collection was used by the Oklahoma Federation of Colored Women's Clubs. [See Less](#)

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North Carolina and the 19th Amendment

On the 18th of August 1920, the ratification of the 19th amendment gave women the right to vote in the United States. In North Carolina, women had been working to gain support on the state and later the federal level to get the right to vote. While some thought North Carolina would be the 36th state to ratify the amendment that went to Tennessee, North Carolina did not ratify the amendment until 1971.

1850s
The women's suffrage movement started in North Carolina in 1850 with the formation of the North Carolina Equal Suffrage Association in Asheville. Senator J. L. Wyatt of Yancey County with the organization, introduced a bill to allow women to vote in North Carolina. The bill ultimately died and group became less active.

1913
Gertrude Weil formed the North Carolina Equal Suffrage League in Charlotte, which helped revive the women's suffrage movement in NC.

1918
FUTURE STATE GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEMBER AND ASHEVILLE NATIVE LILLIAN CLEMENT STARTED A BRANCH OF THE NATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTY, A MORE MILITANT WING OF WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE.

The fear of African Americans receiving full voting rights served as both a determination and reason for suffrage support. Chief Justice Walter Clark supported women's suffrage and stated, "Equal Suffrage will strengthen and not jeopardize White Supremacy".

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"You Have to Start a Thing"

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ca. 1905. Organized by the National Woman's Party.

Web editor: Jessica Patrick
11:00 a.m. yesterday

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The screenshot shows a website interface for UNC-TV. At the top, the title "She Changed the World: North Carolina Women Breaking Barriers" is displayed. Below the title, there is a section for a "Traveling Exhibit: The Woman Suffrage Movement in North Carolina". The exhibit description states: "The State Archives of North Carolina has put together a display of 10 archival documents and other items relating to women's suffrage, including the original copy of the Nineteenth Amendment." To the right, there is a section titled "Early Efforts Supporting Suffrage for Women" with a small image of a woman. Below the exhibit information is a video player for "She Changed the World TOURING EXHIBIT". The video player shows a group of women in white dresses and hats. To the right of the video player, there is a section titled "NORTH CAROLINA WEEKEND: She Changed the World Exhibit" with a "My List" button and a description: "The year 2020 marks the 100th anniversary of the passage of the 19th amendment, which granted women the right to vote. To commemorate this date, the North Carolina Department of Natural and Cultural Resources launched the traveling exhibit 'She Changed the World,' which features rare documents and archives commemorating North Carolinian women's participation in the Suffrage Movement." The video player shows a progress bar at 0:00 / 5:07.


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The photograph depicts a large group of women participating in a suffrage march. They are holding numerous signs with various messages, including "A UNION CLOTHING MAN FALLS", "CLOTHING WORKERS Your place is in the UNION", "Can't Get Better Conditions unless You Fight for Them", "OUR EMPLOYERS ARE POWERFUL they are organized we shall be MORE POWERFUL when we do an a Job", "UNION CONDITIONS MEAN we shall FIGHT until WE WIN", "OUR EMPLOYERS HAVE WEALTH WE HAVE THE POWER of REPRODUCTION", "and for THE WORKER", "OUR EMPLOYERS ARE POWERFUL they are organized we shall be MORE POWERFUL when we do an a Job", "Low Bad treatments", "WIFE", and "DETERMINED FOR THE". A red banner at the bottom of the image reads "Voter & Voting Records". In the bottom right corner, there is a pink female symbol (a circle with a vertical line and a horizontal line at the bottom).

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Crenshaw Co, AL Voter Registrations




61	1919	Brown G. L.	22	La Pine Ala #1	out of Co
62	1919	Bennett F. G. x	30	" "	" "
63	1920	Bennett, Mrs. Bettie	24	Higland Home,	4/9/80 Single Dec.
64	1920	" Mrs. Eunice	27	La Pine, Ala, R. #1	Wife of L.A. Brown
65	1920	Rullard, J. Marvin	21	" " R. #1	10/9/77

October, 1920:

28	1920	Rooston, Miss. Mary	26	La Pine #	10/4/1914 Single
29	"	" Mrs. Mary Lou	41	" #	1-2-1878 Wife of J. E. Roosta
30	"	" " Lou	64	" #	1-15-1856 Wife of J. E. Roosta
31	"	" Rhoda	38	" #	2-12-1882 Wife of J. E. Roosta


October, 1920:

8	1920	Gregg, Mrs. Alice	76	La Pine # 1, dead	12-5-1844 Widow of dead
9	"	" " Lily	24	" # 1,	2-7-1876 Wife of H. E. Gregory
10	"	" " Alice	48	" # 1,	12-22-1872 " " H. E. Gregory



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Dade Co, GA Voter Registrations



Aug 24 1922	Curran Mrs. Sarah	52 W	"	Housekeeper
" " "	Cuthbert Mrs. Wm	37 W	"	Left State
" " "	Cuse Mrs. Lulu	52 W	"	"
" " "	Cole Miss. Bentie	23 W	"	Widow
" " "	Carter Jon	11 W	"	To the State
Jan 1 - 1924	Carter Mrs. Robt.	41	"	To the State Housekeeper
" " "	Carter Miss. Geo.	24	"	To the State
" " "	Carter Miss. Milb.	21	"	To the State
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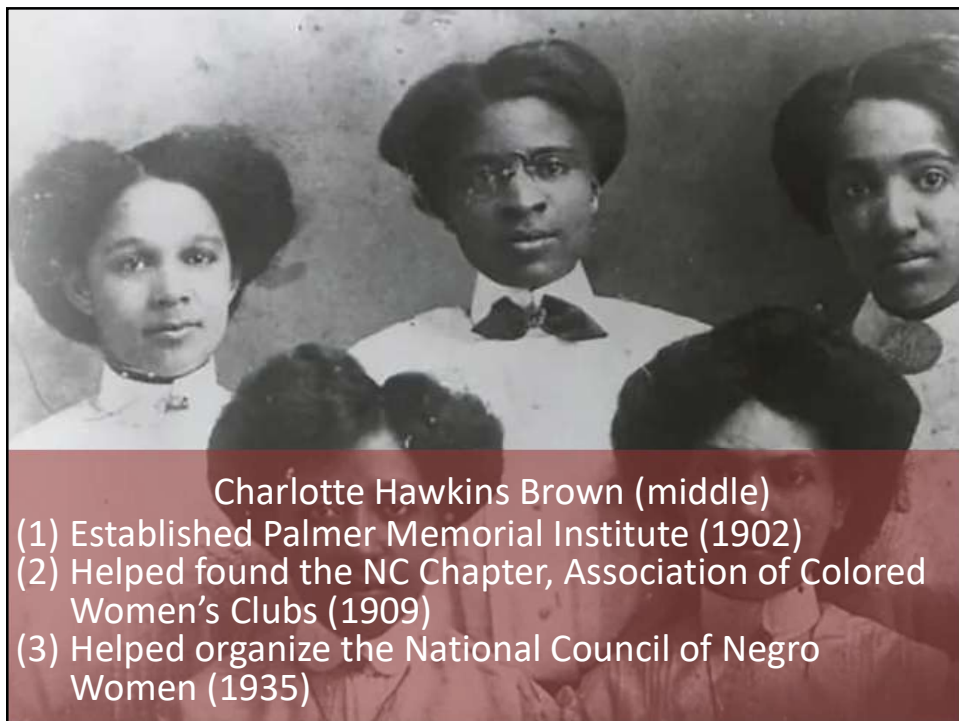


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The screenshot shows the DPLA website interface. A Forbes article titled "It's Time The 'Truth Be Told' About Black Women's Leadership In The Fight For The Vote" is overlaid on the right. A dark red box contains two numbered points: (1) Many "black" women were involved in the suffrage movement and their participation is often difficult to document (in NC). (2) Even after the 19th Amendment was ratified many "women of color" were denied the right to vote! Below this, another dark red box states: "Though the launch is 8 September 2020, the collection will be available in perpetuity." The background shows a news article titled "Race, Power, and Curation: Launching the Black Women's Suffrage..." with a small image of a group of women.

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The screenshot shows the 'evoke' website. The navigation bar includes "1. Leading the Way", "2. Time to Organize", "3. Activists Protest", and "4. The Ongoing Fight". A dark red box on the left contains the text "Truth Be Told" and "Chapter One | 1790-1865". Below this, the title "Sojourner Truth and the Rise of Women's Rights Activism" is displayed. On the right, there is a portrait of Sojourner Truth and the words "STORY" and "GALLERY".

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WOMEN REGISTER AND VOTE

It is the duty of every eligible voter, man or woman, to vote, and thus take a responsible part in the government whose protection and blessings he or she enjoys.

According to the State law, only those citizens may vote who have registered.

For convenience each county is divided in precincts, or limited geographical divisions. Each precinct has an official registrar, by whom the voters in the precinct are registered. Learn who the registrar of your precinct is and where he may be found.

The period for registration is from Sept. 30 to Oct. 1.

November 2nd is Election Day

Women have proven themselves patriotic citizens in the past. They have answered every call to civic duty and will contribute their best to the State and Nation by casting their vote for better government.

Let every woman in North Carolina register and vote.

NORTH CAROLINA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
200 Chestnut St. Goldsboro, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
To Promote Education in Citizenship, Efficiency in Government, Needed Legislation, and International Cooperation to Prevent War

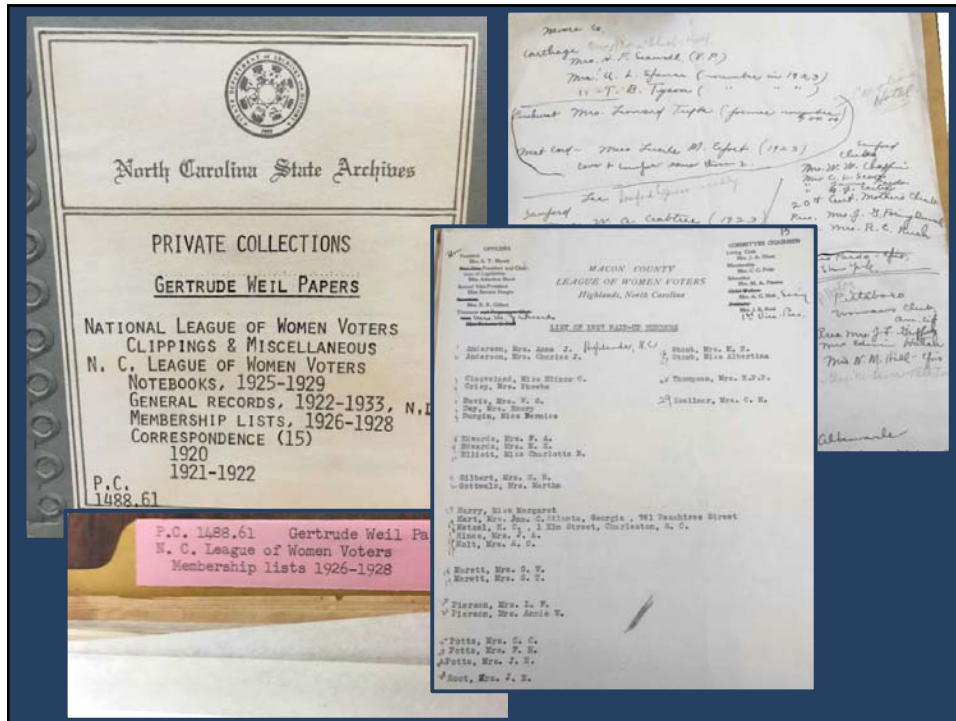
Please enroll my name for membership in the North Carolina League of Women Voters.

Signature _____
Address _____
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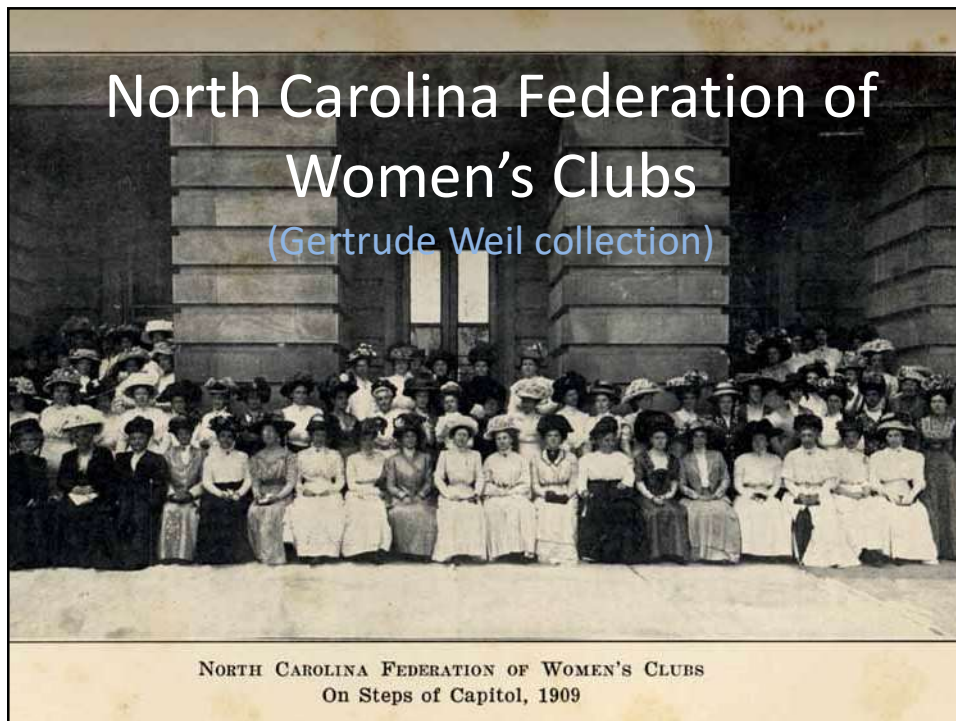
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Mrs. E. B. Fricklen	Secretary	Maintains a Library
Members 18	Federated 1904	

Round Table

Miss Kate Beckwith	President	Art
Mrs. B. E. Parham	Secretary	Current Events
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WIT COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA

The North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs

YEAR BOOK 1911-1912

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Goldsboro Women's Club (ca 1918)

Transcription
 by Hope Blackford

Goldsboro, N.C., March 28, 1918.

Mr. J. Brown,
 State Chairman Third Liberty

My dear Mr. Brown: -

The enclosed list of names is
 Loan. I am writing to each of
 operation in the campaign. If
 you would send to each an
 that she serve actively, and
 workers to be held in Golds
 House.

With best wishes, I am Sincerely
 Wayne County Chairman of

Brogdie [?] Township - M
 1. Miss Sallie Cox, Goldsbo
 2. Mrs. Ulla Cox, Goldsbo
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 3. Mrs. John S. Moore, Du
 4. Mrs. James Lewis, Dudle
 5. Mrs. Will R. 08 Perry, D
 6. Mrs. B. E. Martin, Mt. C
 7. Miss Alice Flowers, Mt.

Goldsboro Women's Club (ca 1918)

8. Mr. "C." M. T. Beeseale, "Mama-Larkin" Mt. Olive, Wayne Co., McGee
9. Miss Cassie Potts, Mt. Olive R.F.D. 5, Wayne Co.
10. Mrs. Will Patrick, Dudley R.F.D. 1, Wayne Co.

Folk:

1. Mrs. Althe Massey, Princeton R.F.D. 2, Wayne Co.
2. Miss Annie Rose, Goldsboro R.F.D. 1
3. Mrs. J. D. Hisee, Goldsboro R.F.D. 1
4. Mrs. Jas. W. Mitchell, Princeton 2

Geotham's

1. Mrs. George Warick, Goldsboro R.F.D. 4
3. Mrs. J. E. Jansette, Beaufortville R.F.D. 1, Wayne Co.
4. (Mrs. Frank Jordan, Mt. Olive R.F.D. 7, Wayne Co.
 [Mrs. Wannie Thomson, Beaufortville R.F.D. 1, Wayne Co.
5. Mrs. George Burt, Mt. Olive R.F.D. 7, Wayne Co.
6. Mrs. David Jeannet, Mt. Olive R.F.D. 7, Wayne Co.
7. Mrs. Julius Sutton, Mt. Olive R.F.D. 7, Wayne Co.
8. Mrs. R. Q. Brown, Mt. Olive R.F.D. 3, Wayne Co.
9. Mrs. Jesse Mayo, Mt. Olive R.F.D. 4, Wayne Co.
 [Mrs. Elberta Jones, Mt. Olive R.F.D. 7, Wayne Co.
 10. [Mrs. F. E. Cogdell, Mt. Olive R.F.D. 7, Wayne Co.

Geat Strang

1. Mrs. Ivey Edgerton, Kinsley R.F.D. 2, Wayne Co.
2. Mrs. C. G. Pope, Kinsley R.F.D. 2, Wayne Co.
3. Mrs. Murray Aycock, Kinsley R.F.D. 4, Wayne Co.
4. Mrs. Christopher Hooks, Fermost R.F.D. 1, Wayne Co.
5. Mrs. L. R. "L. J. R." Dickinson, Fermost R.F.D. 1, Wayne Co.

Indian Springs

1. Mrs. J. R. Murvin, Seven Springs, Wayne Co.
2. Mrs. C. F. Hensing, Seven Springs R.F.D. 2, Wayne Co.
3. Mrs. Atlas Price, Mt. Olive R.F.D. 1, Wayne Co.
4. Mrs. R. L. Walker, Seven Springs R.F.D. 2, Wayne Co.
5. Mrs. Albert Williams, Mt. Olive R.F.D. 1, Wayne Co.

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Sallie Swepson Sims Southall Cotten (1846-1929) of Pitt County, N.C.



MRS. ROBERT H. COTTEN

She was secretary of the Mothers' Congress, and when the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs was formed she was the first elected vice-president. She drafted their constitution and wrote their Federation Song.



MRS. R. H. COTTEN NAMED PRESIDENT
New Officers State Federation Women's Club

FEATURES OF MEETING

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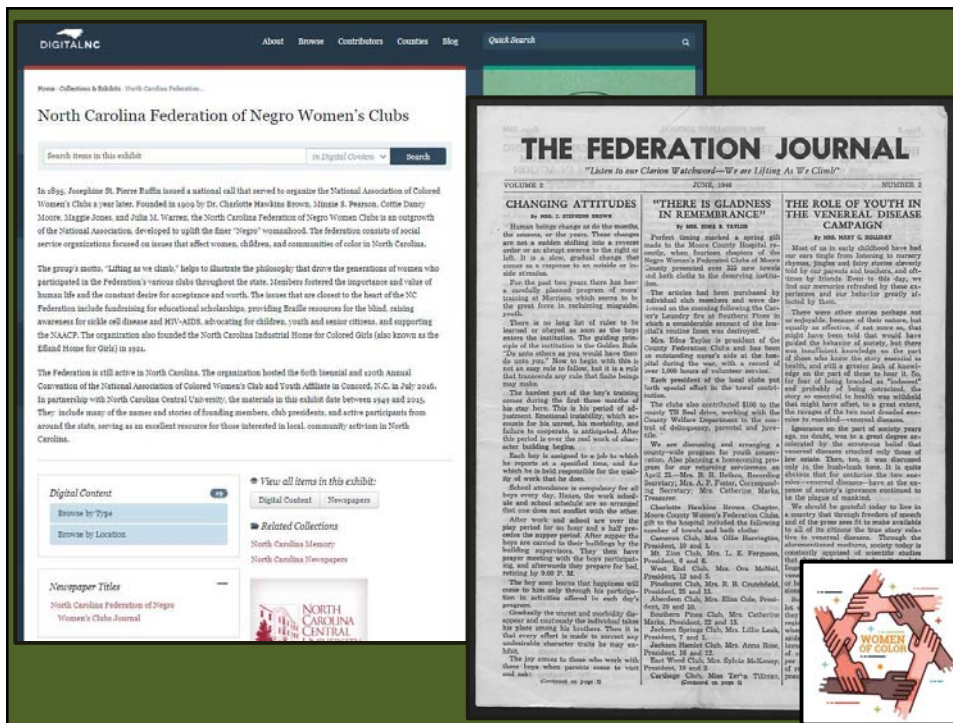
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North Carolina Federation of Negro Women's Clubs

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In 1899, Josephine St. Pierre Buffin issued a national call that served to organize the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs a year later. Founded in 1909 by Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, Minnie S. Pearson, Corrie Dancy Moore, Maggie Jones, and Julia M. Wrenn, the North Carolina Federation of Negro Women's Clubs is an outgrowth of the National Association, developed to uplift the finest "Negro" womanhood. The federation consists of social service organizations focused on issues that affect women, children, and communities of color in North Carolina.

The group's motto, "Lift as we climb," helps to illustrate the philosophy that drove the generations of women who participated in the Federation's various clubs throughout the state. Members fostered the importance and value of human life and the constant desire for acceptance and worth. The issues that are closest to the heart of the NC Federation include fundraising for educational scholarships, providing Seattle resources for the blind, raising awareness for sickle cell disease and HIV/AIDS, advocating for children, youth and senior citizens, and supporting the NAACP. The organization also founded the North Carolina Industrial Home for Colored Girls (also known as the Effland Home for Girls) in 1924.

The Federation is still active in North Carolina. The organization hosted the 60th biennial and 120th Annual Convention of the National Association of Colored Women's Club and Youth Affiliate in Concord, N.C. in July 2016, in partnership with North Carolina Central University; the materials in this exhibit date between 1918 and 2015. They include many of the names and stories of founding members, club presidents, and active participants from around the state, serving as an excellent resource for those interested in local, community activism in North Carolina.

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THE FEDERATION JOURNAL

"Listen to our Clamor Watchword—We are Lifting As We Climb!"

CHANGING ATTITUDES

It was a woman's move.

Human beings change as do the months, the seasons, or the years. These changes are not a sudden shifting into a reverse order or an abrupt reverse in the right or left. It is a slow, gradual change that comes as a response to an outside or inside force.

But the last few years there has been a steadily planned program of more training of children which seems to be the great force in reclaiming misbegotten youth.

There is no long list of rules to be learned or changed as soon as they enter the institution. The guiding principle of the institution is the Golden Rule.

"Be unto others as you would have them do unto you." Now to begin with this is not an easy rule to follow, but it is a rule that transcends any rule that faces being any more.

The hardest part of the boy's training comes during the first three months of his stay here. This is the period of adjustment. Emotional instability, which accounts for his nervous, his excitability, and failure to cooperate, is anticipated. After this period is over the real work of abstinence begins.

Each boy is assigned to a job to which he reports at a specified time, and he is held responsible for the quality of work that he does.

Behind everything is compulsory for all boys every day. Hence, the work schedule and school schedule are so arranged that one does not conflict with the other.

After work and school are over the play period for an hour and a half precedes the supper period. After supper the boys are trained in their hallways by the building supervisors. They then have prayer meeting with the boys participating, and afterwards they prepare for bed, retiring by 9:30 P. M.

The boy now knows that happiness will come to him only through his participation in activities offered in each day's program.

Obviously the worst and most likely disaster will come if the individual fails to show respect to his leaders. There is that every effort is made to correct any undesirable character traits he may see.

The joy comes to those who work with their hands when parents come to visit and ask:

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"THERE IS GLADNESS IN REMEMBRANCE"

By Mrs. Rosa G. Varlow

Perfect timing marked a quiet gift made to the Moore County Hospital, the month, when fourteen chapters of the Negro Women's Federal Club of Moore County presented over 200 new needles and bath towels to the operating building.

The articles had been purchased by individual club members and were delivered on the morning following the Club's Laundry Day at Fortberry Place which a memorable event of the hospital's routine from was distributed to the County Federation Club and has been an encouraging sign of aid on the hospital during the war, with a record of over 1,000 hours of volunteer service.

Each president of the local clubs presented a special check to the local credit union.

The clubs also contributed \$100 to the county W. P. fund drive, working with the County Welfare Department, in the spirit of fellowship, goodwill and joy.

We are planning and arranging county-wide programs for youth summer camps. Also planning a bonneting program for our remaining summer, on April 22-25. Mr. H. H. Brown, Executive Secretary; Mrs. A. J. Foster, Correspondent; Mrs. C. H. Carter, Secretary; Mrs. C. H. Carter, Treasurer.

Charlotte Hawkins Brown, Chapter Moore County Women's Federation Clubs, 200 new needles and bath towels.

Number of towels and bath towels:

President, 10 and 1.

W. P. Club, Mrs. L. E. Ferguson, President, 8 and 1.

W. P. Club, Mrs. O. M. McNeil, President, 12 and 1.

President Club, Mrs. B. C. Crabbell, 12 and 1.

Abbeville Club, Mrs. Ella Cole, President, 10 and 1.

Fortberry Place Club, Mrs. Catherine Martin, President, 12 and 1.

Jackson Springs Club, Mrs. Lilla Lee, President, 7 and 1.

Jackson Harvest Club, Mrs. Anna Hines, President, 10 and 1.

Red Wood Club, Mrs. Sylvia McLean, President, 10 and 1.

Carthage Club, Mrs. Tera T. Tillman, President, 10 and 1.

THE ROLE OF YOUTH IN THE VENERIAL DISEASE CAMPAIGN

By Mrs. Rosa G. Varlow

Most of us as newly christened have had our ears stung from hearing in nursery classes, homes and many places elsewhere told by our parents and teachers, and others by friends from the 1910's, we had our memories refreshed by these experiences and our behavior greatly affected by them.

There were other stories which we had not forgotten because of their nature, but which have been told that would have proved the behavior of society, but there was insufficient knowledge on the part of those who knew the story, essential to health, and still a greater lack of knowledge on the part of those to hear it, for fear of being labeled as "indecent" and probably of being ostracized, the story was omitted in health work which might have done, in a great extent, the ravages of the two most dreaded venereal diseases—venereal disease.

Agreement on the part of society years ago, in doubt, was in a great degree accomplished by the erroneous belief that venereal disease attacked only those of low estate. Then, too, it was dismissed from the mind of the individual, and it is quite probable that the same erroneous ideas still obtain in the minds of many of our present-day youth.

We should be greatly indebted to those who have been through the ordeal of months of a country that through freedom of speech had of the great ones of the world available to all of its citizens the true story relative to venereal disease. Through the dissemination of accurate, positive, today is the only way to prevent the spread of venereal disease.

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End of the Century Book Club

(organized 1899, Greenville, Pitt, NC)



“... “to develop their mental and social culture.” They only had access to a few newspapers or books and wanted to further their education. At this time, of course, women could not vote and probably were not on any civic committees. They were only supposed to have an interest in running the households.

... These women never marched in the streets or anything like that. They were just not that way. But they were very civic minded. We take great pride in the fact that the book club founded the public library in Greenville. In 1903 they rented a room at the Masonic Temple, furnished it, gathered up books and raised money.... The first library opened November of 1904 and from then into the 1930s it was the women in town, through their book clubs, that supported the library....”

Mary Everett (2001)



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HOSTESS TO END OF CENTURY CLUB

The End of the Century Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Lula Fleming at her lovely home on Greene Street. Sixteen of the twenty members were present. The invited guests were Mrs. W. L. Best, Mrs. S. E. Gates, Mrs. E. B. Ferguson, Mrs. Ada Cherry and Mrs. Leon Tuzer. The treasurer made a fine report, reporting the club as having paid all of its obligations and having money to its credit and that during the past two months the club had raised six hundred dollars which was ready to be turned over to the Pitt County Federation of Women's Clubs, to be added to the "Loan Fund established, at East Carolina Teachers Training School by this Federation." At commencement this "Loan Fund" is to be made an endowment known as the "Club Woman's Endowment Fund." Mrs. Fleming was assisted in refreshments by Miss Harding and Margaret Fleming.

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BIOGRAPHICAL/HISTORICAL INFORMATION
 The End of the Century Book Club was organized in 1899. Among its charter members were Mrs. Thomas J. Jarvis, Mrs. Harry Skinner, Mrs. R. R. Cotton, Mrs. E. B. Ficklen, and Mrs. J. L. Little. This women's organization is more than a book club; it has served as a civic club as well and was the first of its kind in the Greenville area. It led the fight for many civic improvements and was instrumental in the founding of the Sheppard Memorial Library in Greenville, N.C.

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Mrs. D. E. Howe was hostess to the End of the Century Club at its semi-monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, Feb 18th, 1913. As the Secretary was absent there was no roll call or minutes of last meeting. Mrs. Hassell read a report of the Committee on resolutions concerning the Moving Picture Show & the Secretary was asked to copy them in the Minutes. The Endowment Fund Committee for October, November & December Mrs. G. Mays, Chairman, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. B. H. Mosley, Mrs. F. G. James, and Mrs. Fleming reported \$70.00 raised. The election of officers resulted in the following:
 President, Mrs. M. H. Zimmerman,
 1st Vice Pres., " Richard Williams,
 2^d " " J. L. Hassell,
 Rec. Sec., " B. H. Mosley,
 Cor Sec., " R. O. Jeffress,
 Treasurer, " D. E. Howe,
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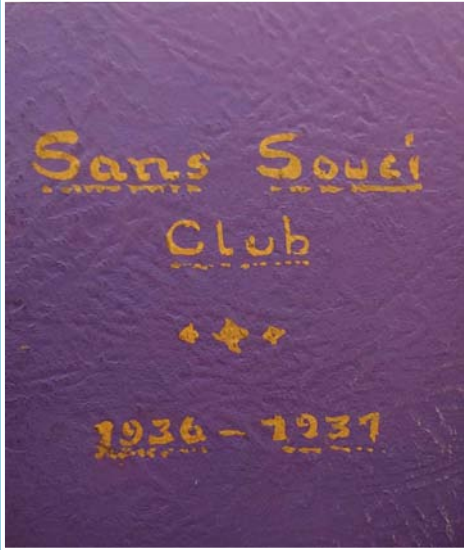
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Sans Souci Book Club Records (1913-2002)





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SANS SOUCI BOOK CLUB
1954 ----- 1955

"A good book is the best
 friends, the same Today
 forever."
 --Thackeray

MEMBERSHIP

Name	Telephone
1. Mrs. W. L. Best	2674
2. Mrs. F. L. Blount	2924
3. Mrs. J. H. Blount	3196
4. Mrs. J. T. Cheatham	3843
5. Mrs. K. N. Cuthbert	4047
6. Mrs. W. H. Dail	4737
7. Mrs. C. S. Forbes	2835
8. Mrs. F. J. Forbes	4013
9. Mrs. L. W. Gaylord	3912
10. Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley	2784
11. Mrs. W. L. Hall	3852
12. Mrs. J. B. James	2451
13. Mrs. J. B. Kittrell	3734
14. Mrs. H. S. Ragsdale	3258
15. Mrs. W. M. Scales	3402
16. Mrs. L. C. Skinner	3567
17. Mrs. B. B. Sugg	3848
18. Mrs. J. H. Waldrop	3704
19. Mrs. S. T. White	2052
20. Mrs. Frank Wilson	3260
21. Mrs. F. M. Wooten	3129
22. Mrs. W. I. Wooten	3796
23. Mrs. M. L. Wright	3456

THANKSGIVING

So who thanks but with the lips
 Thanks but in part;
 The full, the true Thanksgiving
 Comes from the heart.
 J. A. Shedd

November Twenty-third

Hostess:-----Mrs. J. H. Waldrop
 Leader:-----Mrs. J. B. James

December Seventh

Hostess:-----Mrs. L. C. Skinner
 Leader:-----Mrs. Louis Gaylord

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Southern Club, 320-321 Nat'l Bank
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v-pres, L J Smith sec-treas, L Carthur
D M Clark, J B Kittrell, Dr C O'H
Laughinghouse, C T Munford and W
B Wilson boa rd of governors.
Ladies' Aid Society, Memorial Bapt-
ist Church—Meets first Monday in
each month. Mrs Ed Laughinghouse
pres, Miss Lena Humber sec-treas
Southern Club, 320-321 Nat'l Bank
Bldg
Sun Beams Band, Memorial Baptist
Church—Meets on call. Miss Lula
Fleming leader
Tobacco Board of Trade—W I Skin-
ner pres, W C Thomas v-pres
Woman's Missionary Society, Mem-
orial Baptist Church—meets second
Friday in each month. Mrs D J
Whiehard pres, Mrs Lena Humber
sec-treas
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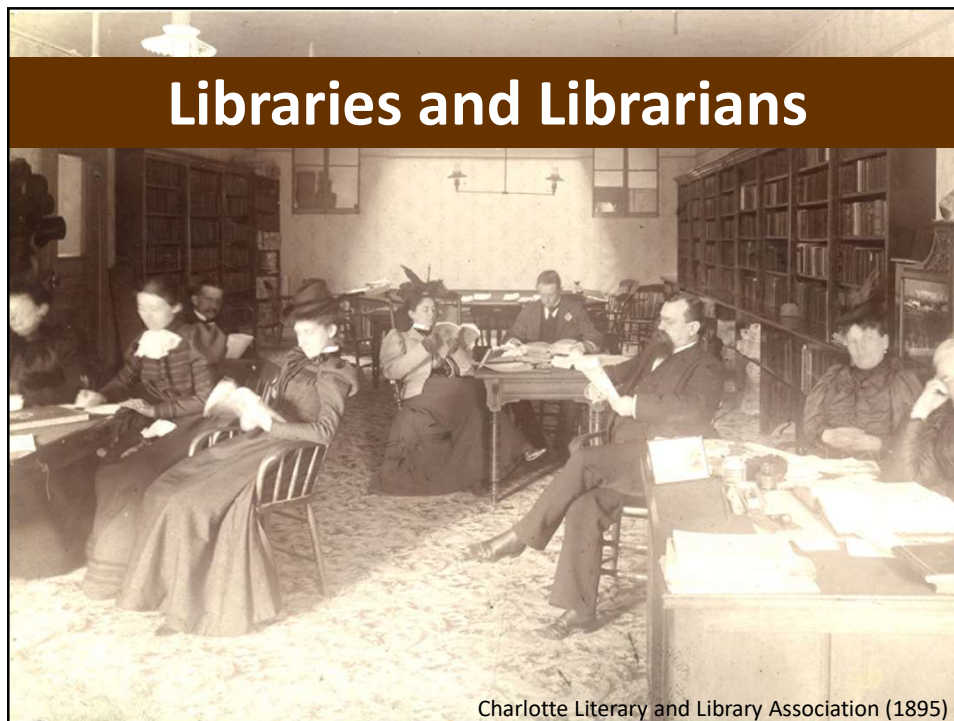
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Check Directories for the
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as newspapers!]

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The History of the Stanford L. Warren Library

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The Stanford L. Warren Branch is a key cultural institution in Durham community. This web exhibit, "Warren Library," is the story of at White Rock Baptist Church, a center of cultural activity to its the Durham County Library system.

Especially in its early years, White Rock Baptist Church was Durham's African-American community where blacks could gather to read and discuss ideas. It and it has been sustained by the library that exists to serve.

Included in this exhibit are more than three dozen documents illustrating the library's history into four sections:

- The Early Years

Group of women on the steps of Stanford L. Warren Library, probably at a meeting of the North Carolina Negro Library Association (Durham Co, NC)

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Rowan Public Library, Woman reading to...

Boy showing book to children in Rowan Public...

Boys looking at library books on table and girl...

Children standing by car outside of Rowan Public...

Children standing in vestibule doorway of Row...

Sheppard Memorial Library Children's room

Greenville Public Library Reference desk and stacks

Farmville Public Library, Two boys lean against a...

Farmville Public Library, Librarian stacks out boo...

Farmville Public Library, Children in front of boo...

Farmville Public Library, Two girls peruse the...

Farmville Public Library, Two boys in front of...

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Farmville Public Library, Young girl reads a book a...

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Farmville Public Library and socialist exterior)

Farmville Public Library and 1930s-era automobile...

Farmville Public Library, Fireplace and formal...

Farmville Public Library, Woman sits out piece...

Farmville Public Library, Librarian at reference desk

Farmville Public Library, Two girls peruse the...

Farmville Public Library, Open stacks, unuse...

Farmville Public Library, Librarian helps child s...

Women teaching classroom of seated children...

Lunderton Public Library Adult stacks

Sign outside Rowan Public Library reads...

Rowan Public Library front entrance exterior

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Rowan Public Library, Charging desk

Rowan Public Library, Children's room

Rowan Public Library, exterior terrace entrance...

Rowan Public Library, exterior view across str...

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The image shows two screenshots of Wikipedia pages. The top screenshot is for the 'North Carolina Library Association' article, which describes the NCLA as a professional organization for North Carolina's librarians and library workers, founded in 1904 in Greensboro. The bottom screenshot is for the 'North Carolina Negro Library Association' article, detailing its formation in 1942 in Durham and its merger with the NCLA in 1955. Both articles include a 'Merge with NCLA' section and a 'North Carolina Negro Library Association' infobox with details on formation, founding, and parent organization.

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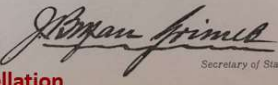
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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
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 Raleigh, July 30, 1912.

Dear Sir:

This is to notify you that the license issued to you for registered Automobile No. _____ has been cancelled because of your failure to renew said license by June 30th, as provided by law. Blanks for renewal have been sent you twice. If you own an automobile it will be necessary for you to register anew, as you cannot legally use the number heretofore assigned to you.

Respectfully,




Secretary of State.

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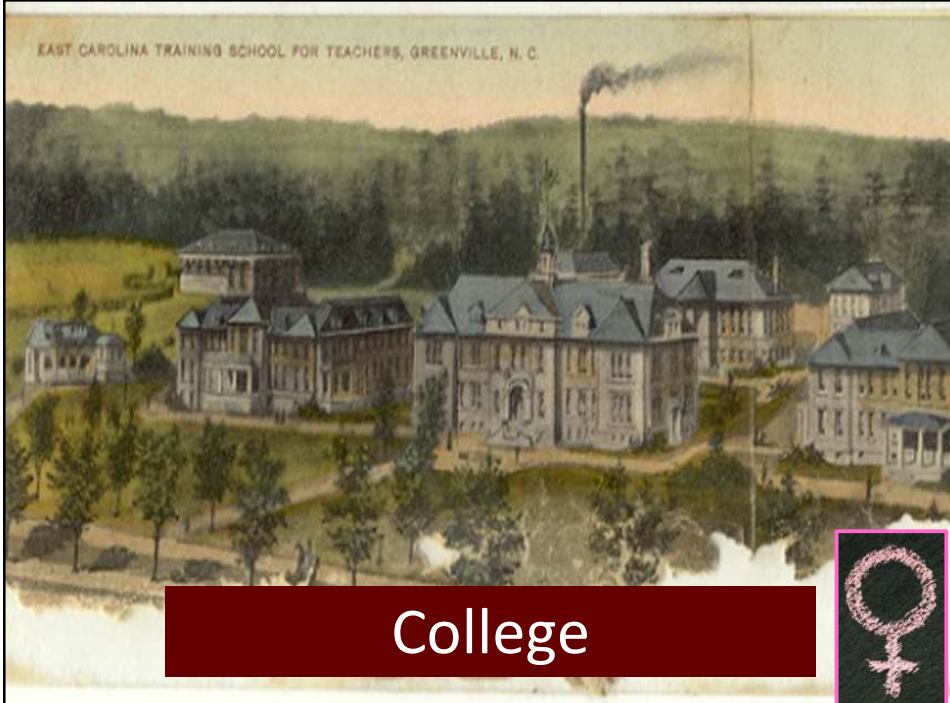


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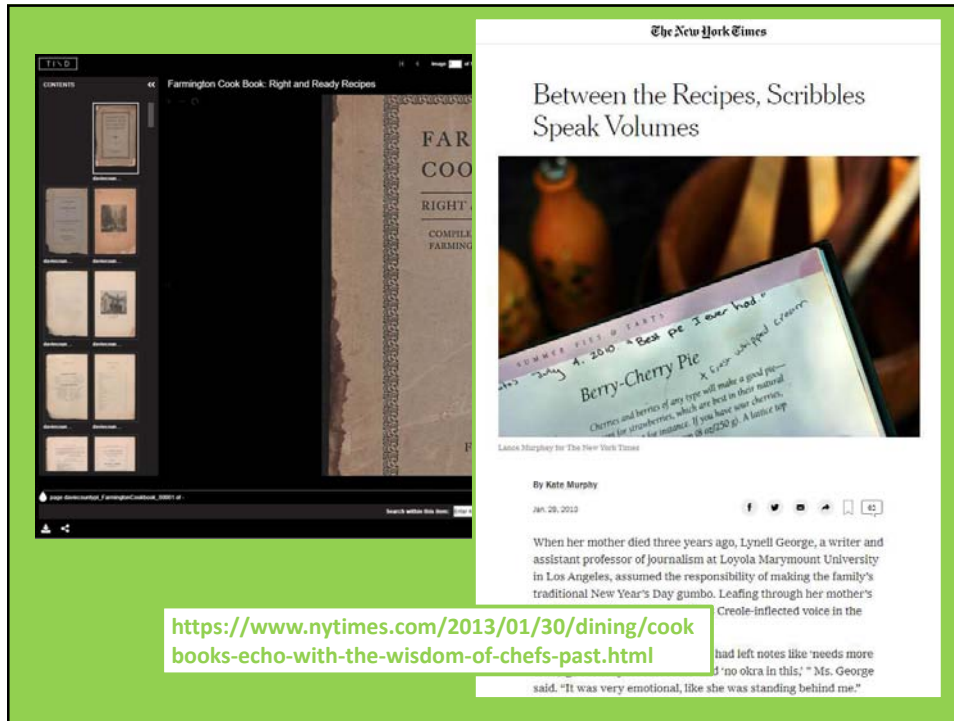


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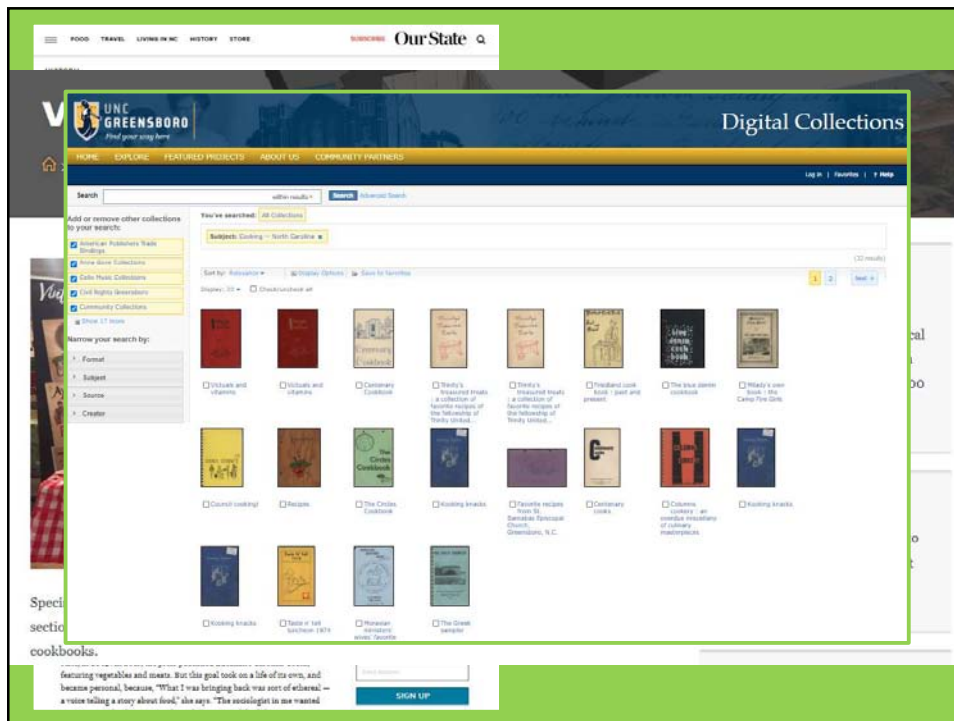
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The image shows two side-by-side screenshots. On the left is a digital interface for the 'Farmington Cook Book: Right and Ready Recipes'. It features a grid of recipe thumbnails and a large image of the book's cover with the text 'FAR COO RIGHT COMPILE FARMING'. On the right is a New York Times article titled 'Between the Recipes, Scribbles Speak Volumes' by Kate Murphy, dated Jan 28, 2013. The article includes a photo of a handwritten note for 'Berry-Cherry Pie' and a snippet of text: 'When her mother died three years ago, Lynzell George, a writer and assistant professor of journalism at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, assumed the responsibility of making the family's traditional New Year's Day gumbo. Leafing through her mother's Creole-inflected voice in the had left notes like 'needs more d'no okra in this;' Ms. George said. "It was very emotional, like she was standing behind me."

<https://www.nytimes.com/2013/01/30/dining/cook-books-echo-with-the-wisdom-of-chefs-past.html>

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The image is a screenshot of the UNC Greensboro Digital Collections website. The header includes 'OurState' and 'Digital Collections'. A search bar shows '348 results'. The search results are filtered by 'Subjects: Cooking - North Carolina'. A grid of 16 book covers is displayed, including titles like 'The Carolina Cookbook', 'The Carolina Cookbook', 'The Carolina Cookbook', 'The Carolina Cookbook', 'The Carolina Cookbook', 'The Carolina Cookbook', 'The Carolina Cookbook', 'The Carolina Cookbook', 'The Carolina Cookbook', 'The Carolina Cookbook', 'The Carolina Cookbook', 'The Carolina Cookbook', 'The Carolina Cookbook', 'The Carolina Cookbook', 'The Carolina Cookbook', and 'The Carolina Cookbook'. A 'SIGN UP' button is visible at the bottom right.

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Waldensian schoolchildren and teacher at Valdese, [Burke Co, NC] ca. 1905. North Carolina Collection, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Library, <https://www.ncpedia.org/waldensians>

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When Saying "I Do" Meant Giving Up Your U.S. CITIZENSHIP
By Meg Hacker
<https://www.archives.gov/files/publications/prologue/201>

National Archives at Atlanta
3 hrs · 🌐
"I lost my citizenship by marriage in 1916."
Effie Bambalis (b. 08/25/1892 in High Point, NC) lost her American citizenship for marrying a non-citizen under the 1907 Expatriation Act, and was able to petition for her citizenship back after the passage of the 1922 Cable Act.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
PETITION FOR NATURALIZATION
I, Effie Bambalis, do hereby certify that I am a native-born citizen of the United States, and that I have been married to a non-citizen under the 1907 Expatriation Act, and that I have lost my citizenship by marriage in 1916.

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North Carolina Digital Collection

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ALien REGISTRATION RECORD

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

3667A-1301 ALIEN REGISTRATION RECORD

Recorded at Concord, N.C. File No. 1301 of 1922

1. Name of Alien *Mary Karamikas (Maria Kalatzis)*

2. Nationality *Greek*

3. Date of Birth *1900*

4. Previous Nationality *Greek*

5. Profession or Occupation *Housewife*

6. Address at Residence *111 East Taylor Ave. Kinston*

7. Names and addresses of the persons who have known registrant for longest period:

(1) Name <i>Dr. J. D. Dwyer</i>	Address <i>Kinston</i>
(2) Name <i>Fred D. Litten</i>	Address <i>Kinston</i>
(3) Name <i>W. W. Kilpatrick</i>	Address <i>Kinston</i>
(4) Name <i>Jackie Kalamant</i>	Address <i>Kinston</i>
(5) Name <i>James Kalafas</i>	Address <i>Kinston-Graham</i>

8. Address of the residence in North Carolina *Cherokee St. C*

9. Government or Military Service *None*

10. Names and dates of birth of all children under sixteen years of age:

(1) Name <i>Nick Karamikas</i>	Date of Birth <i>March 14</i>	1925
(2) Name <i>Helga</i>	Date of Birth <i>April 9</i>	1927
(3) Name <i>John</i>	Date of Birth <i>February 24</i>	1929
(4) Name	Date of Birth	1931
(5) Name	Date of Birth	1932
(6) Name	Date of Birth	1933
(7) Name	Date of Birth	1934

11. Passport: Issued by *Turkey*
Visa No. *2606 - Hungary* Date of Issue *2/2/1923*

12. Alien's signature *Mary Karamikas*

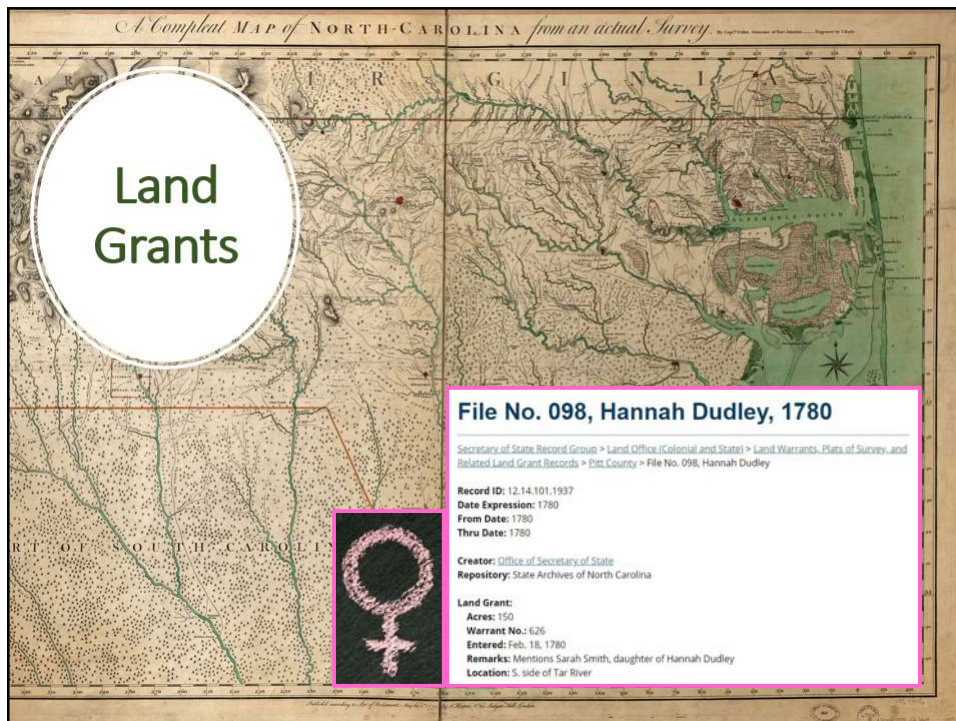
13. Exempt from and Remarks: *Karamikas on passport valid for single journey within thirty months - later alien passport Bureau - British Consul - British Consul Constantinople, U.S.A. 3/2/1922 - British Representative*

Seal of Clerk of Court

Date of Birth *June 15, 1902*

Seal of PITT COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA


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Little Rock Dairy Farm Rocky Mount, NC



Women as renters

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East Carolina Manuscript Collection

The East Carolina Manuscript Collection acquires historical manuscript materials related to North Carolina, the tobacco industry, worldwide missionary activities, and American military history, especially naval and maritime history. Currently the collection is considered one of the leading repositories in the nation for modern naval and maritime history. Letters, diaries, photographs, financial and legal records, genealogical notes, reports, speeches, oral histories and other unpublished materials covering the period from before 1800 to the present provide a wealth of primary source materials for a vast array of research topics.

<https://digital.lib.ecu.edu/special/ead/findingaids/05637q-ledger>

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29 Marinia Jackson Rented
 5- ex by cash
 Rent due \$40
 11 1 lead wood 25 ex
 Rent due \$40
 17 77 No peas 9.3
 18 17 No cotton
 19 Ballance
 22 cotton

“Rentals” & purchases & work performed

Mary Latham

Day	Work	Pay	Balance
1	to pay by the week		40
2	to work		40
3	"		40
4	cash		80
5	"		40
6	"		80
7	"		40
14	97 No peas	30	70
11	1 day to pay for potatoes	40	30
19	fill out	17 paid	4

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Did They Run a Boarding House?

What Other Businesses Might They Have Run/Managed/Owned?



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18th century – most women performed “domestic chores” in the household [Cooking, Cleaning, Spinning yarn, Weaving and sewing cloth, Care of the animals that lived near the house, Care of the gardens, Caring for the children]

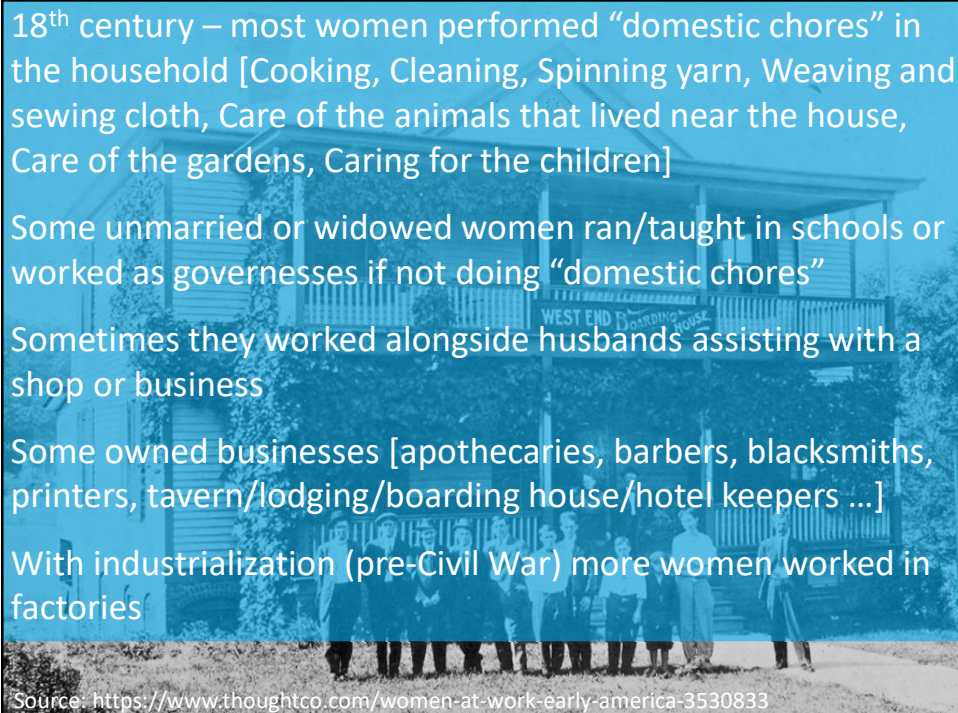
Some unmarried or widowed women ran/taught in schools or worked as governesses if not doing “domestic chores”

Sometimes they worked alongside husbands assisting with a shop or business

Some owned businesses [apothecaries, barbers, blacksmiths, printers, tavern/lodging/boarding house/hotel keepers ...]

With industrialization (pre-Civil War) more women worked in factories

Source: <https://www.thoughtco.com/women-at-work-early-america-3530833>



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OCCUPATIONS IN NORTH CAROLINA, 1860 (Full List)
 Compiled by David Walbert

Occupation	Number	Occupation	Number
Agents	180	Clergymen	907
Agricultural Implement Makers	11	Clock-makers	6
Apprentices	646	Clothiers	12
Architects	6	Coach-makers	471
Artists	32	Collectors	21
Auctioneers	8	Colliers	18
Bakers	47	Colporteurs	2
Bankers	15	Comb-makers	2
Bank Officers	33	Composition workers	38
Barbers	46	Confectioners	39
Barkeepers	72	Contractors	22
Basket-makers	31	Coopers	1,310
Blacksmiths	2,706	Coppersmiths	21
Boarding-house keepers	57	Cotton-brokers	2
Bookbinders	117	Cotton cloth manufacturers	2
Book-keepers	8	Daguerrestylists	23
Book-sellers	8	Dairymen	7
Brewers	5	Dealers	19
Bricklayers	197	Dentists	83
Brick-makers	49	Die-sinkers	9
Bridge-builders	5	Distillers	116
Brokers	13	Draughtsmen	2
Builders	8	Drivers	112
Butchers	39	Drovers	12
Cabinet-makers	211	Druggists	62
Catchers	3	Dyers	10
Car-builders	2	Editors	48
Carpenters	3,217	Engravers	3
Carriers	43	Expressmen	2
Carters	42	Factory hands	809
Carvers	12	Farmers	85,198
Caulkers	5	Farm laborers	19,119
Chain-makers	63	Fancy-goods dealers	14
Chemists	2	Finishers	8
Cigar-makers	3	Fishermen	732
Clerks	1,626	Firemen	4
		Foundrymen	13
		Furniture dealers	2
		Gardeners and Nurserymen	38
		Gas-filters	10
		Gas-makers	2
		Gate-keepers	22
		Gilders	8
		Grocers	261
		Gravel-roofers	18
		Gunsmiths	44
		Hardware manufacturers	7
		Harness-makers	175
		Hatters	85
		Housekeepers	2,675
		Horse-dealers	17
		Hosiery	4
		Hunters	5
		Hucksters	29
		Inkeepers	152
		Inspectors	36
		Iron-founders	2
		Ironmongers	6
		Iron-workers	26
		Japanners	2
		Jewelers	45
		Joiners	3
		Knitters	75
		Laborers	18,630
		Lace-manufacturers	12
		Laundresses	612
		Lawyers	500
		Librarians	2
		Lightning-rod makers	2
		Livery-stable keepers	23
		Lumbermen	75
		Machinists	194
		Mantua-makers	106
		Manufacturers	43
		Mariners	1,121
		Marketmen	4
		Masons (stone and brick)	397
		Mat-makers	2
		Matrons	13
		Mechanics	1,320
		Meat-house	2,162
		Midwives	72
		Milkmen	36
		Millers	1,105
		Milliners	66
		Millwrights	680
		Miners	550
		Model-makers	2
		Moulders	52
		Musical instrument makers	2
		Musicians	17
		Music-teachers	51
		Nurses	39
		Overseers (public)	405
		Ostlers	236
		Overseers	1,782

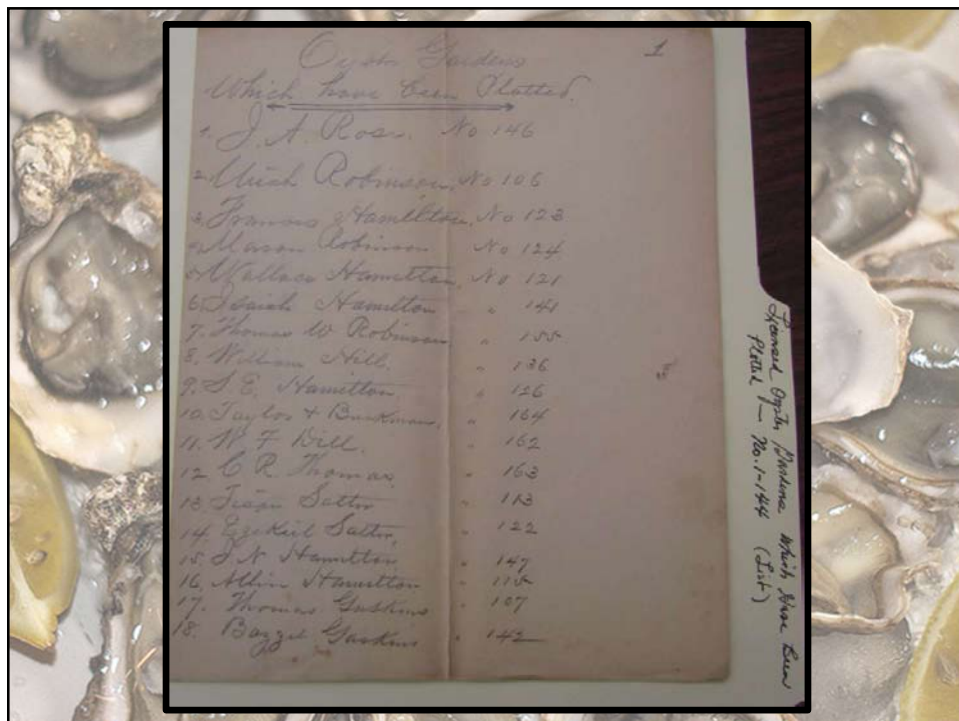
Learn NC From the 1860 U.S. Census, http://ncpedia.org/sites/default/files/pdfs/Walbert_David_NC_Occupations_1860_Census_LearnNC.pdf

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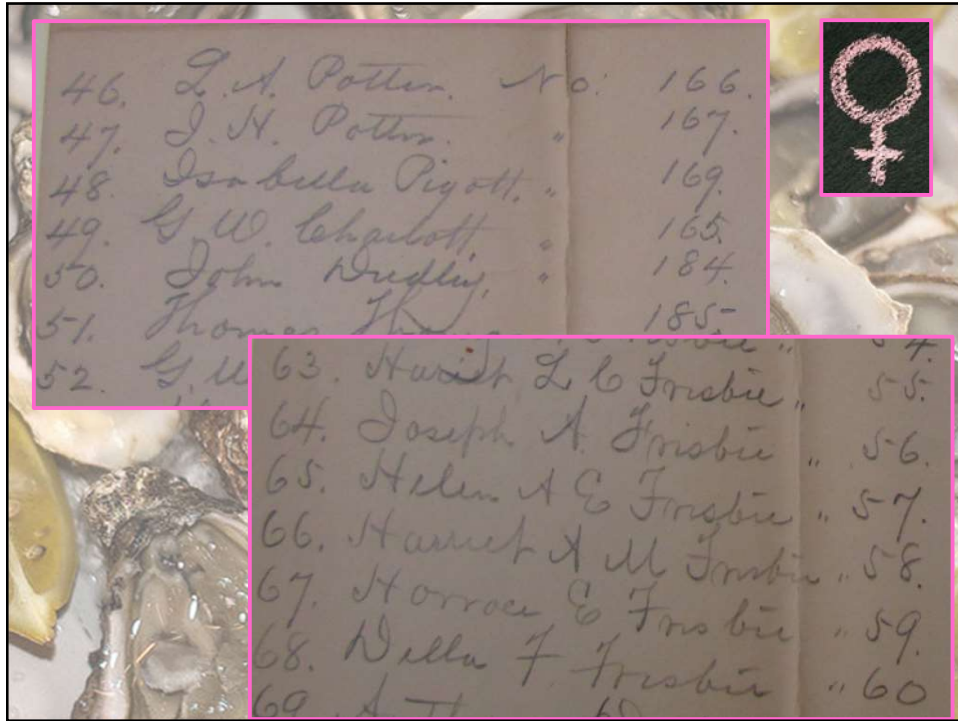


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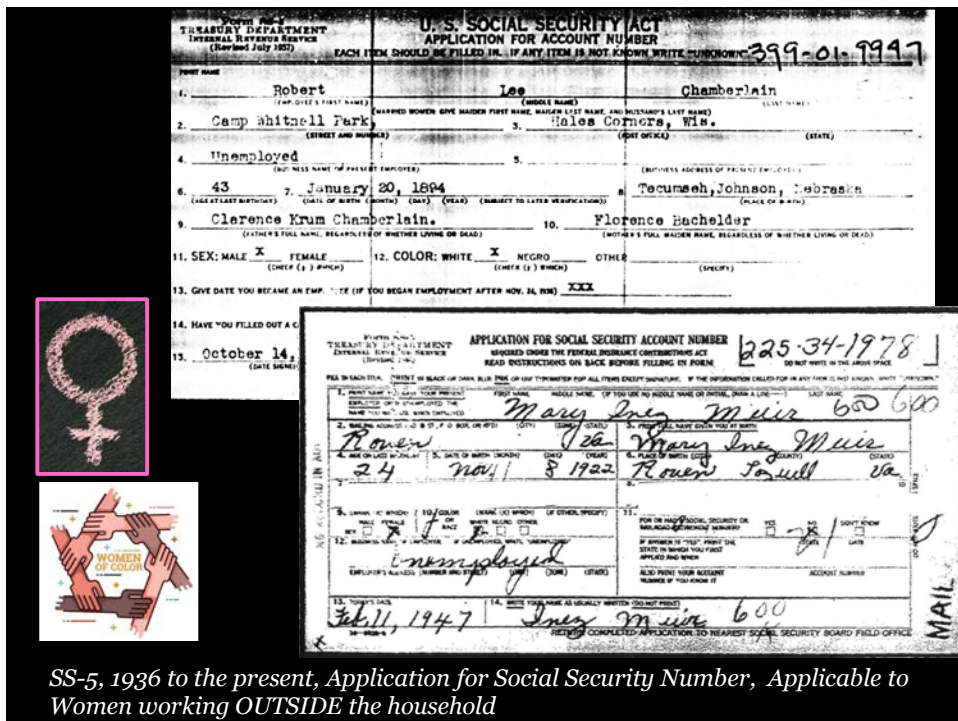


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SS-5, 1936 to the present, Application for Social Security Number, Applicable to Women working OUTSIDE the household

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(a) What was your maiden name? Missie Blanche Cunningham

(b) When were you born? Month Oct. Day 8 Year 1884

(c) Where were you born? Lyons Rice Kansas
 (CITY) (COUNTY) (STATE OR FOREIGN COUNTRY)

(d) Your father's name John B Cunningham
 (FIRST) (MIDDLE) (LAST)

Your mother's name Ellen Feridley Cunningham
 (FIRST) (MAIDEN) (LAST)

When were you and your husband married? Month October Day 14 Year 1902

Where were you and your husband married? Zion Ill
 (CITY) (STATE)

WOMEN OF COLOR

RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD RECORDS -- APPLICATION OF WIFE FOR SPOUSE'S ANNUITY
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GREENVILLE IS THE HEART OF EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA. IT HAS A POPULATION OF FOUR THOUSAND, ONE HUNDRED AND ONE, AND IS SURROUNDED BY THE BEST FARMING COUNTRY. INDUSTRIES OF ALL KINDS ARE INVITED TO LOCATE HERE FOR WE HAVE EVERYTHING TO OFFER IN THE WAY OF LABOR, CAPITAL AND INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES. WE HAVE AN UP-TO-DATE JOB AND NEWSPAPER PLANT.

The Carolina Home and Farm

and

The Eastern Reflector

WE HAVE A CIRCULATION OF TWELVE HUNDRED AMONG THE BEST PEOPLE IN THE EASTERN PART OF NORTH CAROLINA AND INVITE THOSE WHO WISH TO GET BETTER ACQUAINTED WITH THESE GOOD PEOPLE IN A BUSINESS WAY TO TAKE A FEW INCHES SPACE AND TELL THEM WHAT YOU HAVE TO BRING TO THEIR ATTENTION. OUR ADVERTISING RATES ARE LOW AND CASH IS HAD UPON APPLICATION.

Fierce Conflict Between The Federals and Rebels

For More Than Thirty-Six Hours Battle Raged

MANY KILLED AND WOUNDED

Secretary of the Federals is Impassable because of the Rebels' Orders to Evacuate No-Fall-of-Falcons.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 20.—The members of the West Virginia Legislature are guilty of accepting bribes in connection with the election of a United States Senator at the regular session held in January and February, 1901, and should be expelled, according to the finding of a joint legislative committee here.

Mrs. Cherry's impersonation Delights Wicaco Club of Blance Indiana

Mrs. Griffith was a charming hostess to the Wicaco Club at its regular meeting Monday, November 21. Almost all the members were present and a number of guests enjoyed a delightful program. The president, Mrs. Stone, called the meeting to order. The responses were on "Thinking and Invention" and "The Wicaco Club." Mrs. Lincoln Lech had charge of the entertainment for the afternoon and surprised the club by presenting Mrs. Orville Harshbarger, wife of the Rev. Mr. Harshbarger, of the First Presbyterian Church of Blance, and Mrs. to Mrs. Cherry, of Greensville, who entertained us most agreeably. Mrs. Harshbarger sang "When by Windows" by Osmond, later made with "When's Song" by the same author. Mrs. Cherry next delighted the club by singing and capitalizing on the fact that she had just returned from the city of New York in a motor car, and she will return to the club in a few minutes. Mrs. Cherry next delighted the club by singing and capitalizing on the fact that she had just returned from the city of New York in a motor car, and she will return to the club in a few minutes.

CAN IDENTIFY GUILTY PARTY

IS BELIEF OF CALEMETY ALTHOUGH THIS IS THE MAN THAT

CALEMETY, Miss. Dec. 20.—Identification of the man who started the Christmas Eve riot in Calumet, Miss., was forwarded Monday by A. H. Hill, chief of constable of the West's Publication of Calumet. Mr. Hill said that the constable's report and the identity of 22 dollars to identify the rioter, saying that he should be produced witnesses who claim they could identify the man.

The greater part of the rioters were from within the city of Calumet, he said. Several said they saw the man who fired the shot, but most of them said they had seen no other rioters. However, he said, he was seen, however, he was seen in different parts of the city, and there were half a dozen descriptions of the man.

VOLUME XXXIX. GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY A TERMON, JANUARY 2, 1914. NUMBER 2.

NOT A CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Is Statement Issued by General Julian S. Carr

PREFERS PRIVATE STATION

Expresses Gratitude to Friends for the Letters Extending Offers of Support. Expresses his

DEBIDAM, Dec. 20.—In a statement made public by the General, Julian S. Carr says that he will not be a candidate for Governor in 1914.


"I am not a member of the State Bar, and I would never be a candidate for Governor in 1914," he said.

Newspapers

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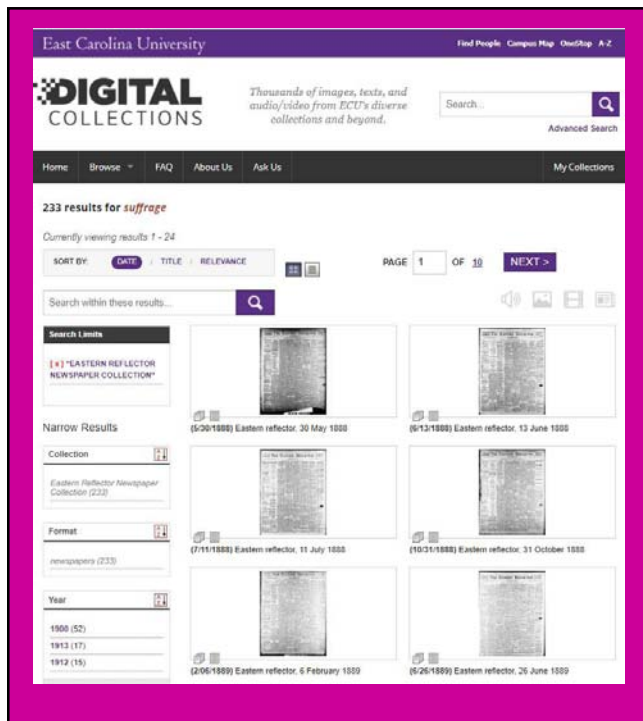
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The screenshot shows the 'Eastern Reflector Newspaper Collection' page on the East Carolina University Digital Collections website. The page features a search bar, a 'Browse by Month/Year' filter set to October 1887, and a thumbnail of a newspaper page. Below the thumbnail, there is a detailed description of the newspaper's history, including its founding in 1882 and its evolution into the Daily Reflector by 1915. The page also mentions the microfilm edition produced by the North Carolina Division of Archives and History.

Eastern Reflector via ECU

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The screenshot shows the search results for 'suffrage' on the East Carolina University Digital Collections website. The results page displays 233 results, with the first 24 shown. The search filters are set to 'DATE' and 'RELEVANCE'. The results are sorted by date, showing various issues of the Eastern Reflector newspaper from 1888 to 1889. The page includes a search bar, a 'Search Limits' section, and a 'Narrow Results' section with filters for Collection, Format, and Year.

Eastern Reflector via ECU

Search on "Suffrage"

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**Eastern Reflector
"Community News"**

Grimesland Items.

GRIMESLAND, N. C. March 9.—Mr Spruit of Nash was here last week. Mr. J. W. Paul of Nash who represents F. G. Paul & Bros., was here Friday.

Mr. Church of Norfolk who represents Swift & Co., was here last Wednesday.

Mr. R. M. Elks went to Greenville last week on business.

Miss Mary Pactor spent the week with Miss Eliza Bronch, who is teaching school at Elk's school house and returned home this morning.

Miss Ethel Lee Cullins returned from Nash Sunday p. m., after spending the week end with Miss Lount.

Miss Jennie Proctor spent Sunday with Miss Sallie Faucett near here.

Winterville Items.

WINTERVILLE, March 1.—Heber Worthington and sister Hennie Tucker, went to Greenville Tuesday.

See J. Cox & Son for ice cream, cold drinks and candy.

B. D. Forest & Company's store is quarter shoes for children, ladies and gentlemen.

Miss Kate Champion returned Tuesday from Baltimore where she has been purchasing her spring and summer stock.

Misses Rives Entertains.

Misses Allie, Minnie and Effie Rives entertained at their home on north Washington street Saturday evening in honor of Misses Clara V. Covert and Massie Waldorf, of Elizabeth City.

Those present were Misses Nina Harris, Dorothy Lont, Mary J. Smith, Ferrell Peole, Vivian Rives, Lela Carroll, Helen Pugh, Clara V. Covert, Maisie Waldorf, Allie, Minnie and Effie Rives; Messrs. Leon Rives, Louis Bell, J. P. Rowlett, Jack Kearney, Clarence Lamsden, J. H. Kinsey, Leslie D. Waldorf and Master Douglas Ward.

The evening was pleasantly spent instrumental music and games being the principal entertainment. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and during the evening several courses of delicious refreshments were served.

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**Eastern Reflector
"Colored" News**

Ayden Items.

AYDEN, N. C., Dec. 27.—Misses Solla Wingate, who has been attending school at Greenville, S. C., and Miss Sallie Bet Quinerly, at St. Mary's are home spending the holidays.

Bethel Items.

March 26th 1895.

Mr J. D. Blount and wife, of Williamston, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. A. Ward went to Greenville to day.

Mr. W. H. Harrington was in town Sunday.

Mr. M. O. Blount, of the firm of Blount & Bro., left yesterday morning for New York to purchase their spring and summer stock.

The colored salvation army has just come in town and are preaching.

Marriage Licenses.

Register of Deeds T. R. Moore only issued three marriage licenses during the past week. One of those was for white and two for colored, as follows:

WHITE.

J. A. Whitfield and Josephine Koebueck.

COLORED.

F. R. Cannon and Mary E. Pettifer.

Henderson McOwen and Retter Harris.

A colored excursion party left here last Wednesday on steamer Myers for New Bern. Owing to the yellow fever rumors they were stopped at Washington and not allowed to proceed further.

A colored woman 65 years old has been taken from Hertford county to the penitentiary. She was sentenced for murdering her husband and will spend the remainder of her life in prison.

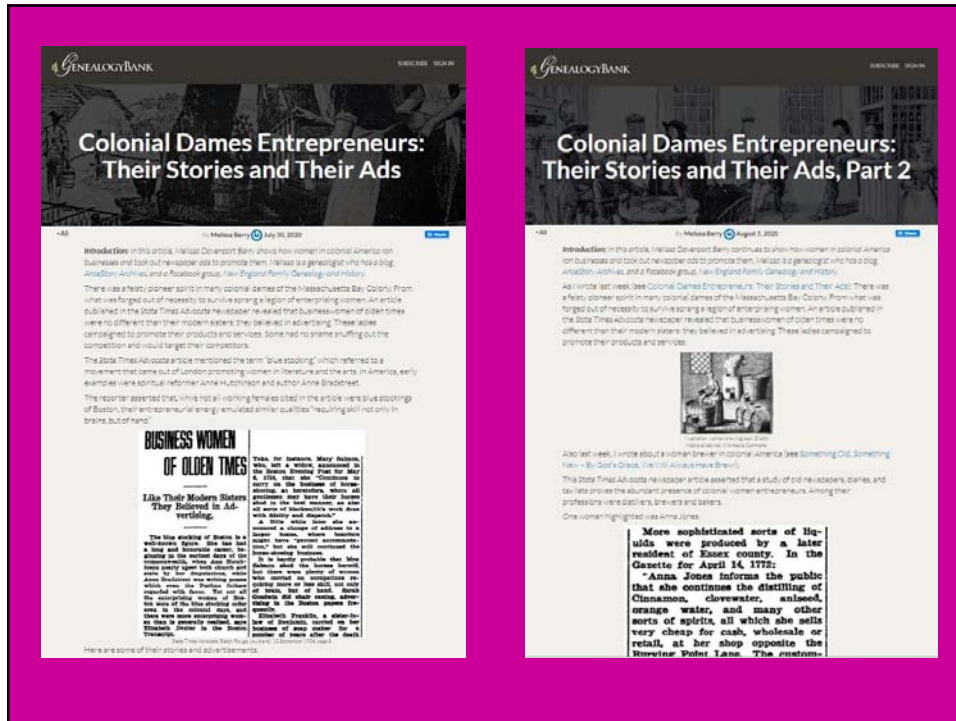
In Sarry court the grand jury returned a true bill against two colored women for murdering a child last fall. Their crime was a horrible one. They built a fire and placed the little girl over it, letting the blaze run into its mouth and throat until it died.

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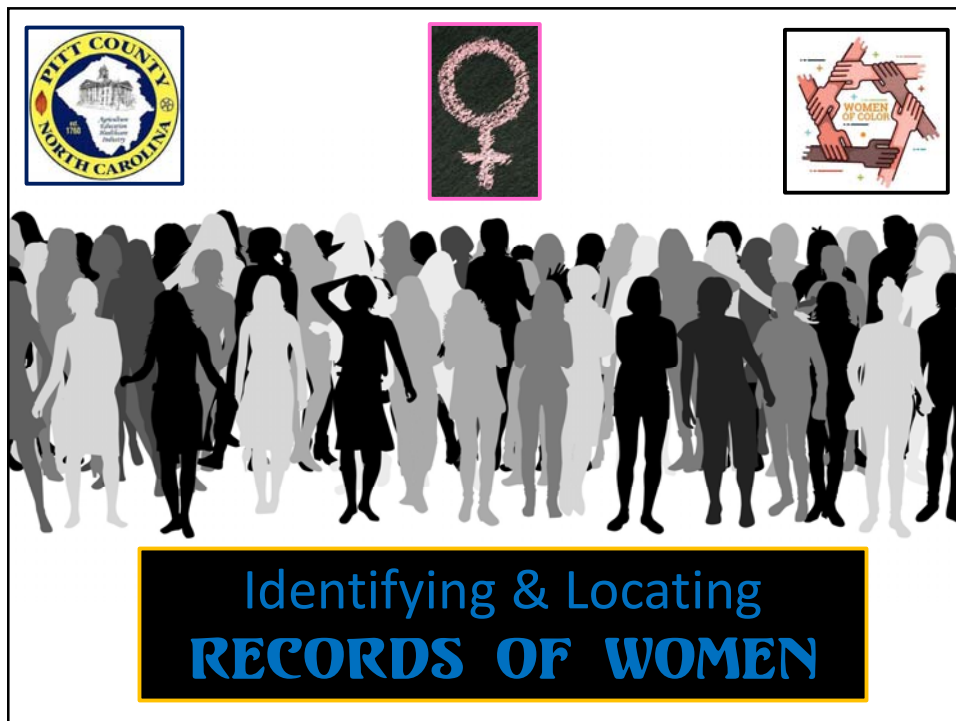
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Guilford Andrews Ledger
 Andrews, Guilford, 1839-1913
 East Carolina University - Jolyon Library
 This ledger (1838-1921) contains accounts for a general store in Bethel, N.C., owned by Guilford Andrews, one of the town commissioners who incorporated Bethel in 1872. Loose papers (mostly containing Guilford Andrews in Pitt County) found in the ledger are land records (1876-1937), insurance policies (1876, 1882), tax receipts (1880-1886), receipts and bills of lading (1882-1884, 1920), a notice to seal house (1877), business correspondence (1884) and accounts.

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Donald R. Morgan collection
 May, Ella V.
 East Carolina University - Jolyon Library
 Pitt County, NC ledger (1886-1888) and genealogical notes compiled by Ella V. May of Uthmanis concerning Kirtan, Tucker, May, Wiggins, Harby, Brown, and other families.

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William E. and Henrietta Rogers collection
 Rogers family
 East Carolina University - Jolyon Library
 Collection (1882, 1870-1882) of correspondence, notes, memoranda, and financial records, including cash ledger, 1871-1888, and rental, employment agreements, including a sharecropping agreement with Ella Smith "Sallard," 1/1/1872, Cason McCarter and Henry Brown "Sal," 1/1/1887, and other documents relating to the Rogers family of Soufleen and Ridge Spring, Pitt County, North Carolina.

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Richard Grist ledger, 1827-1830
 Grist, Richard, active 1827-1830
 University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
 Unsettled accounts, records of a mercantile operation, presumably operated by a Richard Grist, for merchandise, shipping, cotton ginning and bagging, etc., with individuals and firms in Beaufort, Pitt, and Currituck counties, N.C. The account records are partly pasted over with scrapbook materials. An incomplete index is included.

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John Milton Cotten ledger, 1876-1881
 Cotten, John Milton, 1846-1928
 University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
 Ledger contains the firm records and other notes kept by John Milton Cotten, 1876-1881, on his farms near Falkland, N.C. The ledger contains various kinds of records and accounts for Cotten's two farms, Colchester and Southwood, including a protocol for crop rotation, the plan and results of an experiment with different varieties of cotton, and detailed records of the work done, debts and credits and amount paid to his hired laborers.

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Manuscript and Archival Collections

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Historic Charlotte and Mecklenburg County Collections

- Adams (Mahlon) papers**
 Mahlon Adams served on the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Planning Committee in the 1990s and played a large role in the redesign of Freedom Park where there is a pavilion there is named in her honor. The bulk of the collection is related to the foundation of the Freedom Park Neighborhood Association.
- Alexander (John Henry & Evelyn Galloway) Papers**
 The collection consists primarily of personal letters written between John A. Alexander and Evelyn G. Galloway while Alexander served in the U.S. Army during World War II.
- Alexander (Nellie M., Sr.) Papers concerning the NAACP**
 Papers documenting Alexander's service with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, including the Charlotte branch, his presidency of the North Carolina State Conference of Branches, and his membership on and chairing of the national board of directors. Includes minutes, correspondence, reports, speeches, programs, news releases, membership records, documentation on NAACP-initiated court cases, and material on voter education projects. Also includes material on the 1965 bombing of his home, the Charlotte Area Fund, health care, school desegregation, and housing.
- Alexander (M.A.) Civil & Criminal Docket Books & associated papers**
 2 Docket books containing summons, judgments, and warrants with various loose legal documents comprise this assortment of papers left by a justice of the peace in the Paw Creek community of Mecklenburg County, NC, around the end of the 19th and beginning of the 20th centuries.
- Alexander (William Tasse) Family Papers**
 Papers of William Tasse Alexander and his descendants in the Mallard Creek area of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina. Consists primarily of records relating to the operation of the family plantation, including deeds and other legal papers, financial accounts, and information on cotton production and slaves. Also includes correspondence, an 1882 school register, genealogical material, clippings, photographs, and early twentieth century postcards of Charlotte.
- Alston (Patrick David) Map Collection**
 Maps of Charlotte, NC and vicinity, and across the state are represented in this collection. Some of the state maps are regional with adjoining states.
- Belk and Everett Families Papers**
 The collection consists of photocopies of documents pertaining to two prominent families in Charlotte, NC: the Belks and the Everetts. Most of the collection consists of correspondence

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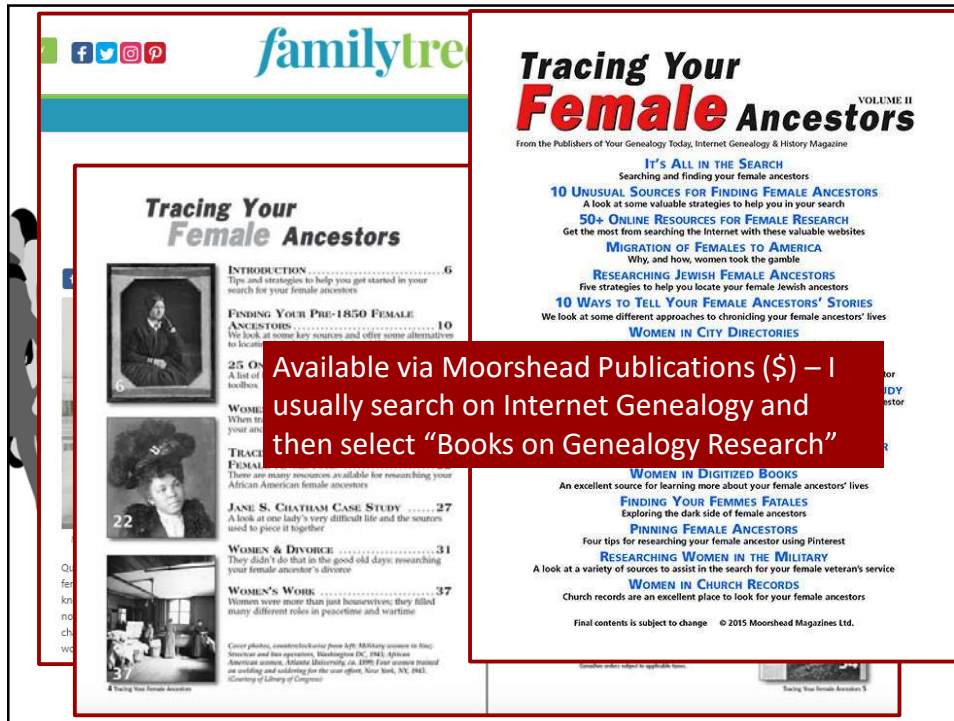
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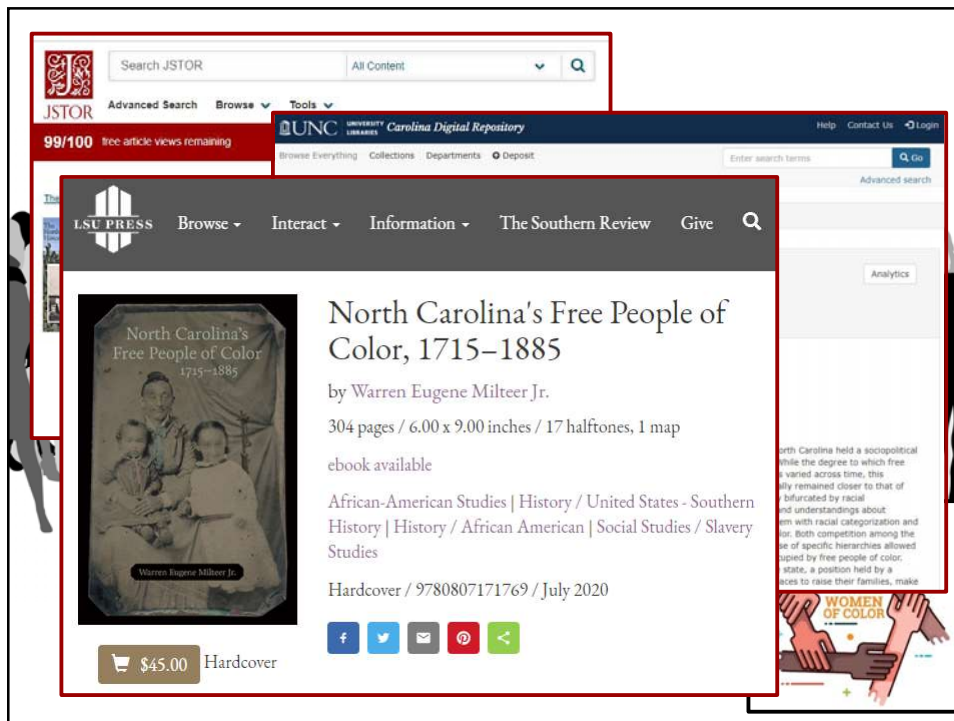
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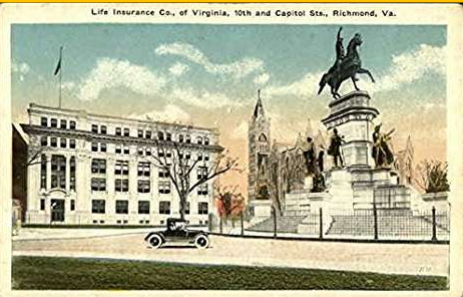

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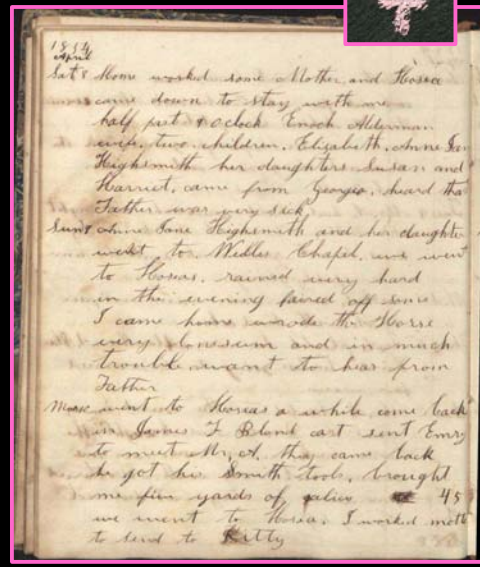
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Mond. 3. Wove some. Mr. A. ploughing and took the head ache very hard, cool and fair. Not well

Tues. 4. Mr. A had hard head ache all night. Some better, not much work of any kind. Do not read much, and the time is so rapidly going.

Wed. 5. Washed, wove some, warm and fair Mr. A. with head ache

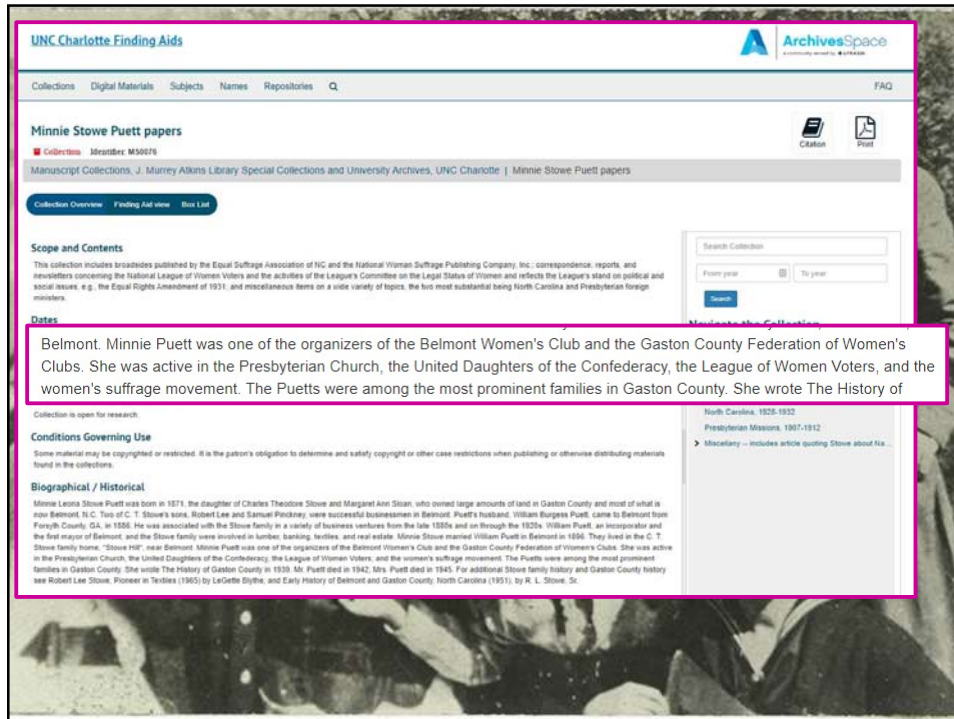
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