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Horry County Historical Society

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The Independent Republic Quarterly

Vol. 10

July 1976

No. 3



**Main Street Loris 1895
Patterson Street looking East**

Published quarterly by the Horry County Historical Society, 1008 Fifth Avenue, Conway, S.C. 29526. Second class postage paid at Conway, S.C. 29526.

The County with a heart
That will win your heart.

--Ernest Richardson

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- July 12, 1976
- October 11, 1976

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Material for the *QUARTERLY* may be submitted to Mr. John P. Cartrette, 1008 - 5th Avenue, Conway, S. C. 29526.

Back issues of the *QUARTERLY* may be obtained for \$2.00 each plus 25 cents postage from Miss Ernestine Little, 1003 6th Avenue, Conway, S. C. 29526, as long as they are in print

Copies of the *1880 CENSUS OF HORRY COUNTY, S. C.* may be obtained by writing the *Horry County Historical Society*, 1008 Fifth Avenue, Conway, S. C. 29526, or in person from the *Horry County Memorial Library*. The price is \$7.50.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

This issue featuring Loris and the northern part of Horry County was planned as a special project in Loris in celebration of the Bicentennial. Mrs. Maxine Tyler Dawes, businesswoman and member of the Town Council, has acted a special editor of this edition. We are indebted to her and to the people who furnished material and pictures for an interesting look at the history of a lively community.

E. R. McIver, Editor

To the Horry County Historical Society:

As a resident of Loris, may I take this opportunity to express to you our thanks for featuring Loris in the July Bi-centennial issue of "The Independent Republic Quarterly."

I have found it a great pleasure personally to be a part of this as many sources of history for our area have been revealed. I see this as only the beginning.

Many people have shared information with me for this publication and I wish to convey my thanks to the following: Margaret Butler, Annie Lee Baily, Alice Broadway, Geneva Quinn, Erleen Horne, Mrs. Wilson Lovette, Mrs. Brookie A. Rankin, Mrs. H. Clay Hughes, Sr., Mrs. Lalla Stevens, Mrs. Brookie Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolpert, Janet H. Woodard, Ashley Patterson Cox, Jr., and to Catherine H. Lewis, Horry County Memorial Librarian, without whose documentation, the whole thing would not have been possible.

Maxine T. Dawes

WAS LORIS NAMED AFTER DOG OR BOOK?

by Maxine T. Dawes

Loris was not named after a dog, if you take the word of C.C. ("Uncle Charlie") Chadbourn, 90-year-old retired railroad man of Dalonega, Georgia.

Loris was not named after a pretty book, if you take the word of Uncle Charlie's cousin Philip H. Chadbourn of Maryland.

But, Uncle Charlie has lost a lot of his old papers and says that when he tries to brush the cobwebs from his memory "the brush does not brush as well as it did nearly 100 years ago."

And Philip was born about the time he claims the town was named. Any information he might have on the building of the railroad and the naming of the town must, necessarily, be secondhand.

But, Philip claims that he has a picture of his mother and the dog. He has thought about giving the picture to the mayor to prove that Loris was named after the dog, but he is afraid to face Loris people with the dog story, for he admits "...they might tar and feather me out of town upon discovering that their great metropolis was named after a dog."

Uncle Charlie says that there is nobody better qualified to give the history of the life of William Hobbs Chadbourn than Philip; yet he admits, reluctantly, that some of Philip's statements are not strictly in accord with the facts. Both of these old gentlemen say that William Junior built the Wilmington, Chadbourn and Conwayborough Railroad. Philip tells of the first locomotive on the W.C. & C.R.R. He writes, "Dad went with the cash up to Pennsylvania and bought the first locomotive and drove it home." "Saturday A.M.", Philip says, "he would have to run into Wilmington to get the baggage-passenger car loaded with kegs of silver dollars to pay off the Negro Labor who demanded to be paid in silver".

"After crossing the South Carolina line towards Conway, Dad had another camp at Loris which he named after the big old St. Bernard dog that was Mother's pet. I have a fine photo of Mother and the dog which I have thought of presenting to the mayor..."

Uncle Charlie says "I hesitate to write one word that would seem to question anything

Philip might say, yet I am sure he would agree with us that history should be factual. In his absorbingly interesting narrative of his brilliant father he has made some statements that are not in strict accordance with the facts. For instance, the town of Loris was not named after a dog. At the time of his having a camp at Mt. Tabor or Clarendon from which he was working toward what is now Loris, I was working with him on the survey... Sundays and in bad weather we had time on our hands part of which we spent on reading a novel which was popular in those days, the name of which was *Loris* and a town was born. Such is my recollection and so the citizens of Loris need no longer have the stigma on the name of the town."

Who knows which of these two gentlemen to believe? A more plausible theory would be that both the dog and the book were named after the town. The theory that Loris had no name before Chadbourn built the railroad is no necessarily true. It may be barely possible that some traveler who had a pet loris settle here. A loris is a slowmoving lemur of India, according to Webster, and lemur is a small nocturnal animal allied to the monkeys.

At the turn of the century naming small towns after girls was popular. There were little community postoffices with such names as Katie, Blanche, Veronica, and Daisy. Possibly there was a place named Delores. The same people who dropped the letter O from the opossums, the po from potatoes, the to from tomatoes and tobacco, could just as easily lose the De from Delores. Or the town might have been named Lois and since R's were more than plentiful for adding to potatoes and tobacco, people gave Lois a nice big rolling R.

REV. SINGLETON WRITES ABOUT LORIS

(1910)

by

Henry Lee Singleton

[This article of Loris news appeared in the *Horry Herald*, November 17, 1910, and was written by the Rev. Henry Lee Singleton. Rev. Singleton was the father of Mrs. Douglas B. Bailey]

We have such a good little town here now, we never see any news in your paper. Loris is



Mary Carolina Butler, daughter of storekeeper George Calhoun Butler, photographed about 1900 at Farmer, S.C. [now Route 2, Loris]. the store carried general merchandise, bought naval stores and country produce and served as the postoffice. The man in the picture is unidentified. Miss Butler married Rev. Henry Lee Singleton in 1906. The picture is furnished by her daughter, Annie Lee Singleton [Mrs. D.B.] Bailey.

now on a boom. Our high school building is now going up and soon will be completed. This will be the nicest wooden school building in Horry County, and is creating great educational interest. We have also been extremely lucky in securing teachers. We feel like we have the best and they seem to be doing their best.

Mr. B.F. Gore has a very nice cottage nearing completion of East Main Street.

.....Our town is filled mostly with free spirited liberal hearted people. This, they often manifest to the Methodist preachers, especially. One evening last week quite a crowd came to the Methodist parsonage with a regular old fashioned pounding. Quite a supply of groceries and other gifts which were highly appreciated. They came from the different denominations. On this occasion, nice music was rendered, and a very special social time in general. This is not the first time this year that the Loris people have visited the parsonage on the same sort of mission and such guests are always welcome and such gifts are always appreciated. So I can speak for the parson and say come again.

Loris, S.C. Nov. 14th.

HLS

LORIS IS ON A BOOM (1911)

*Our Enterprising Sister City
Forging Ahead*

SOME NEW BRICK BUILDINGS

The City of Great Possibilities Delights in Improving Her Conditions. Attractive Inducements to Both capital and Labor. A Rich and Fertile Back Country to Give it Life and Prosperity.

Loris has never been short on press agency and enthusiasm for its prospects. The following article appeared in the Horry Herald for July 13, 1911 and was unsigned.

Loris, S.C., July 11. --Special to The Herald: The foundations are about laid for the first two story brick building ever erected in Loris. It is being erected for the Loris Supply Co., an enterprising firm composed of Messrs J.J. Butler and O.E Todd. The building is situated on the corner opposite the Bank of Loris, and on the same corner where the Loris Supply Co., formerly transacted their mercantile business. The old wooden structure was torn down some time ago to make room for this elegant new building. Loris Supply Co. will lay the first concret sidewalk ever put down in the town. Mr. L.J. Clewis is the contractor.

Besides this brick building the J.C. Bryant Co., and P.C. Prince are bothe making arrangements to erect large business houses which will be an ornament to our town and a credit to the builders. Work on the storehouses will certainly be commenced by January 1st next.

Loris is alive with enterprise and filled to overflowing with energy and its business men are straining every nerve to promote the every interest of this growing and progressive town. We all appreciate its great possibilities and realize that opportunity is knocking at our door, and we are grasping them with a faith that knows no waving and with a determination that will not cease until success crowns our efforts. When we consider that comparatively speaking but a few years ago the site of Loris was locally known as "Patterson's Old Corn Field," the growth and development of Loris has been marvelous indeed. But when we further consider that it was settled by far seeing and shrewd business

men who knew a good thing when they saw it and having unbounded faith in the future of the "Coming City," threw their brain and muscle and capital into the conflict, the result is not in the least surprising. Their efforts along these lines have had the sympathy and co-operation of a progressive and intelligent agricultural district.

There are new enterprises now under consideration which at present are only in their incipiency, but from the character and standing of the men behind them, it is safe to say that they will when once started be carried to completion and we risk nothing in saying that before very long Loris will witness an era of prosperity that will excite the admiration of every live and energetic citizen in the State and win the approval of its well wishers and at the same time attract both capital and labor seeking investments and employment.

LORIS (1913)

[A special edition of the Conway Field for April 17, 1913, featured articles on various communities around Horry County. The salute to Loris reveals the town as seen by an outside observer.]

One of the liveliest, most up-to-date, cleanest looking towns in Eastern Carolinas is Loris. Located on the Conway branch of the Coast Line Railroad, Loris is comparatively a new town, and possesses all the attributes. It is one place we believe, without a hut or shanty, but everything about the place shows unmistakable signs of prosperity. In fact, to look upon this charming spot, blocks of new brick stores, its handsome private homes, imposing churches and school buildings, and every other attachment to a live twentieth century city. One realizes at a glance that this is a place of business and importance. Loris is so bright, clean and attractive, that the passing stranger on the train, harbors an idea that the town has just been washed, starched and ironed.

To its population, we do not suppose there is a finer business point in the South, or a town that is growing faster, or one with a brighter future ahead, you see on every hand, signs of push and progress, which are the

watchwords of the place. You find business houses there that would do credit to any city. You see stores devoted to special lines, as in a metropolis.

But the pride of Loris is its bank, which is one of the most successful and best managed financial institutions in the South. It owns and occupies a handsome and modern brick building on the corner, and is equipped with all manner of modern devices to expedite business and insure the safety of deposits and valuables.

Loris is also one of the leading tobacco markets of this section, has several large warehouses, each season buyers from all the leading tobacco companies flock there to bid on sales. The finest grades of tobacco are raised around Loris.

If one will drive out and see the fine farming country around Loris you will not be surprised at the great prosperity of the town. Many places claim to be the garden spot of the South but the country for many miles around Loris undeniably bears the palm.

That country is settled with progressive, up-to-date farmers, who adopt all modern ideas, and use improved machinery. They have nice homes, their fields are worked as gardens, Loris draws business from not only the richest and most advanced sections of Horry County but its trade extends over into Dillon and Marion counties, and deeply invades Columbus and Brunswick Counties in North Carolina.

The streets of the town are always filled with wagons and farmers from all the surrounding country.

Besides being the leading tobacco market of the Eastern Carolinas, it does a large cotton business in the fall and winter. Hundreds of car loads of strawberries are shipped from that point in the spring. There are no dull seasons for the merchants of Loris, one crop succeeds another, so that business is always brisk. So great is the demand for stores that buildings are rented by the time work on the foundation starts. It is conceded to be one of the finest trading points in the two States. Every line of business there prospers.

Not only from a business standpoint is Loris an ideal place to locate, but is a healthful and delightful place of residence, and is settled by a refined, cultured and splendid class of people. The town is located on a high elevated ridge, furnishing natural

drainage, and malarial diseases there are unknown. There are lovely and elevated building sites in and all around the town.

The boundaries of Loris are always extending, and at every lot sale property brings and advance, showing the confidence the public has in the future of the place. You can find there both a choice summer or winter home.

The whole of our South land is growing and prospering but no one section is making greater strides and forgoing faster to the front than Loris. We know of no finer field for investment. Real estate is all the while advancing. If you want to embark in business of any kind come to Loris. If you are seeking a delightful and healthful place of residence, you cannot find a spot more happily suited than Loris.

If you want to organize a manufacturing plant of any kind, there is no better place anywhere than Loris. It is a matter of impossibility to keep that fine and growing town down. Loris is forging right to the front, and is growing by leaps and bounds. Here has a kind and beneficent providence showered its riches and many blessings and the enterprising people have siezed upon and are utilizing them.

Determined that their lights shall not be hid under a bushel, the enterprising people of that town have established a splendid weekly paper. The *Loris News*, and what is of far more importance, the merchants are generously sustaining it.

Loris knows no such word as fail. Whatever its people decide on they get, and that the very best. You never pass through the town but new houses are going up and they are buildings that would do credit to a large city. There are not handsomer stores anywhere, or nicer stocks of merchandise than you find in Loris. The streets fronting the railroad have been built with new homes, and new centers are being opened on other thoroughfares. A stranger traveling over the south must be impressed with Loris as soon as the train stops, for he sees around him all the signs of an enterprising, hustling little Twentieth centuring city. Everything looks so new, clean, bright, and prosperous. There are no loafers around the depot on every hand it is push and business.

Not only from a business standpoint, but as a delightful residence, we do not believe

there is a finer location in our South than Loris. The town is on the crest of an elevated ridge, draining off in every direction. We cannot conceive a spot more conducive to health. The purest water is there found.

The town is noted for its splendid specimen of manhood and lovely women.

Loris is yet but in its swaddling clothes. It is impossible to estimate the future of the place. Being the business center of such a broad and rich farming section, all the while expanding and improving, all the while new citizens are moving in. Houses are always in great demand.

Good roads lead to Loris in all directions and the products from five rich counties find market there and the farmers make it their trading point.

Several Wilmington capitalists own property in and around Loris. They realize the great future in store for the place and its importance as a business center. Tjey are uniting with the citizens of Loris for the upbuilding of the town.

If you will take a map and note the location of Loris, then the magnificent country tributary thereto, you will at once realize the importance of the place and the fine future in store for it. Population considered, we do not believe ther is a spot in the South with a grander or more glorious future in store for it than this same little city of Loris. Its people have faith in their town, the never fail to sound its praises when they go abroad. The result is, whenever hustling towns are mentioned you always hear about Loris. It is recognized as one of the leading tobacco markets in eastern Carolina, and will rival Chadbourn and Tabor in the shipment of strawberries.

Each season sees surprsing increase in business and growth.

If you are looking for a place to locat, or to engage in business, or any manufacturing enterprise, we advise you to visit Loris and see the best locations we know for a cotton factory, as abundance of white labor can be had and enough cotton is raised in its immediate locality to operate the mill, which can be taken from the farm wagons into factory's warehouses. There is a great boom hovering over the South and that boom has already struck Loris.

Among the many enterprises, the people of Loris are very proud of their bank, and they

have a right to be, for it is one of the most successful and best managed financial institutions in the country. The people in all the surrounding country are its friends and patrons, for they know it is as safe and solvent as a government bond. Its officers are always ready and willing to extend them a helping hand. It does a large and widely extended business, is officered by energetic and enterprising young financiers.

You find in Loris a splendid high school, churches of the different denominations, the handsome buildings bespeak the character of its citizens. We could fill columns writing about Loris and its enterprising citizens and successful business enterprises.

April 17, 1913
The Field

SALE OF MAYOR'S PERSONAL PROPERTY

A news article dated Sept. 10, 1914 identified L.K. Rogers as the mayor of Loris. This distress sale list indicated that the life style of pre-World War Loris citizens was quite modest. It appeared in the Horry herald for Aug. 26, 1915.

Horry Herald, Aug. 26, 1915

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a distress warrant issued for rent by J.R. Allsbrook and directed to me, I have seized the following described personal property in the house of L.K. Rogers, at Loris, S.C., and he having failed to replevy the same, according to law, I will offer the same for sale at public auction to the highest bidders, for cash, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, on Septmeber 10th, A.D. 1915:

The property to be sold is as follows, to wit:

- 1 Dining Table,
- 1 1-2 Set Knives and Forks
- 1 Bench, 1 Bowl and Pitcher,
- 1 Set of Spoons,
- 8 Glasses
- 1 Sofa
- 1 Small Table,
- 5 Rocking Chairs,
- 1 Stove Range, 1 No. 7 Stove,
- 3 Pots, 2 Kettles,

- 4 Window Shades and Curtains,
- 3 Saucers, 1 pair Scales,
- 29 Fruit Jars, 2 Lanterns,
- 1 Bicycle Pump, 1 Bread Tray,
- 2 Wooden Buckets, 1 Tin Bucket,
- 1 Wash Pan, 1 Coffee Mill, 1 Cart,
- 1 Bowl & Pitcher,
- 2 Small Tables, 3 Window Shades,
- 1 Wash Pot, 3 Wooden Tubs
- 3 Lamps, 3 Curtains
- 2 Small Tables,
- 3 Bedstead, 1 Matress,
- 1 Bed, 2 Sewing Machines,
- 2 Clocks, 1 Trunk, 11 Plates
- 6 Cups, 3 Dishes, 2 Bowls,
- 2 Table cloths, 2 Mantle cloths,
- 1 Floor Rug, 1 Cot, 3 Center Tables,
- 2 Art Squares, 1 Iron bedstead,
- 1 Spring, 1 Mattress, 2 Bolsters,
- 1 Dresser, 8 Pillows, 3 Mattresses,
- 2 Bedsteads, 2 Window Shades

D.F. Prince,
Agent for Landlord.

H.H. Woodward,
Attorney,

LORIS LACONICS
Conway, S.C.

by, Catherine H. Lewis

Around the turn of the century an anonymous correspondent supplied the *Horry Herald* with occasional news of the Loris Area in a column with this title. The following olio of Loris history is drawn from that and many other sources and is meant for the edification of our readers who are newcomers--say in the last fifty years--to our community.

In 1890 the community at the intersection of Todd's Ferry Road and the Wilmington, Chadbourn and Conway Railroad consisted of four stores operated by Y.P. McQueen, Patterson & Toon, B.R. King and Boss Holt. In April 1906 the correspondent of the *Horry Herald* reported: "Our thriving little town is incorporated and has a high school, two churches, ten stores, livery stables, a tobacco warehouse, saw mill, cotton gin and a tar plant is now going up."

 In 1903 Loris was incorporated with a one mile radius. D.J. Butler was elected the first Indendant (mayor) and D.O. Boyd, J.C. Bryant, and H.H. Burroughs the first wardens (councilmen).

Loris' first postmaster was J.G. Patterson, followed by W. Mishoe, Y.P. McQueen, W.A. Prince, W.J. Hughes and Thurman P. Boyd.

At the turn of the century Loris School was located at the eastern edge of town in the vicinity of the N.M. Rogers place. One of the early teachers was a Miss Jervy. Another was Mrs. Y.P. McQueen.

Until tobacco became established as a money crop the chief occupation in the Loris area was in the production of turpentine or naval stores. Turpentine stills at Loris were run by A.F. Toon & Co., P.C. Prince, and Y.P. McQueen.

At the turn of the century Willaim Carter of the Daisy community made many of the coffins used in and around Loris.

On April 21, 1908, voters of Loris and two nearby school districts decided by a three-to-one margin to establish a high school. For its site D.L.Gore of Wilmington offered two acres on the east side of the town and the Hon. D.D. Harelson two acres on the west side in front of the Baptist Church.

The children of early Loris had a rhyme that went

*Chadbourn's railroad, Patterson's street,
 Best's hotel and nothing to eat.*

Best's "hotel" was one room. Curtains divided the sleeping quarters from the kitchen, dining and living areas. Later innkeepers were P.C. Prince, J.E. Carter, Mrs. D.J. Butler, Mrs. H.L. Eidson, Mrs. P.D. Bell.

In 1900 Gurley was larger than Loris. It had two turpentine stills, two churches, a

schoolhouse and four stores with a fifth being built.

In 1901 Daisy's correspondent to the *Horry Herald* boasted: "Our little town is getting on a hustle as well as some others we hear of. We have three stroes, a postoffice, a cotton ginnery, grits and saw mill. We have a tri-weekly mail and are connected with the outside world by telephone lines."

Prof. H.R. Todd, who was a native of the Loris area and one-time principal of the school here, was manager of Draughon's Business School in Columbia in the years about 1905 and numbers of young Horry men enrolled there.

W.D. Hickman and C.A. Hickman of Oakland J Farm operated a cannery carrying the Oakland label in 1905. Oakland was famous for its chickens and alson had a flour mill.

The *Loris News* was probably the first newspaper. The *Horry Herald* took note on April 23, 1914, of its suspension due to financial difficulties. Horry County Memorial Library would greatly prize any copies of this paper which might be in existence. Please contact the librarian at 248-4898, Conway.

When the World War I draft was institut-ed, the name of James Laurence Bell of Bayboro was the first drawn in Horry County, But he was later exempted.

At Gurley about 1905 the Horry Lumber Company built a tram road to haul logs. It had wooden rails and a mule drawn train.

The first regular train to enter Horry County is said to be the Shoo Fly in 1886. It was owned by the Chadburn Lumber Co. which had begun to build tram road in the county to haul their lumber as early as 1879 or 1880. Green Sea, Bayboro, Simpson Creek, and Conway townships were bonded to construct the railroad at the legal limit of 8%. James Patterson gave land to insure the

railroad would come through this place and have a station here.

1500 people attended the July 4 celebration at Loris in 1905. In addition to speeches by M.M. Stanley, D.D. Harrelson and W.A. Prince, there were races and other contests, including climbing a tallowed pole. In the tug of war twelve stout fellows from Green Sea township defeated a team from Simpson Creek township. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Prieway Band.

A deputation from the Knights of honor lodge in Conway made an overnight train trip to Loris to institute the lodge here in June 1905. The account in the *Horry Herald* names the Conway group, but mentions not one Loris man of the reported membership of 21.

In February 1906 men from Loris organized a Camp of the Woodmen of the World. The officers were E.K. Skipper, C.C.; M.M. Stanley, Ad L.; Wm. C. Ayers, Clrk; W. D. Graham, Banker; Andrew F. Prince, Escort; W.R. Todd, Watchman; W.M. Suggs, Sentry; D. O. Boyd, A.M. Anderson, and D.J. Butler, Managers; Dr. H.H. Burroughs, Physician. Other members were E.M. Johnson, Zack Russ, W.G. DeWitt, E.J. Prince, A.F. Prince, J.F. Skipper, P.C. Prince, W.M. Boyd, W.E. Heniford and D.W. Hardwick.

Subscription books for the Bank of Loris opened at the J.C. Bryant store on May 31, 1907.

A new brick building, the first in loris, was erected to house it. Located on the corner of the main intersection, the building is now vacant. The officers were Thos. E. Cooper of Mullins, President, J.C. Bryant, Vice President, and E.L. Sanderson, Cashier. The directors were W.A. Johnson, J.C. Prince, Thos. E. Cooper, D.W. Hadwick, E.L. Sanderson and J.D. Graham.

In 1907 P.C. Prince built a hotel in Loris on the main intersection. In the 1920's the families of L.B. Dawes and Davis Heniford had apartments there. In the late twenties and thirties Sidney Bellamy had a grocery store on the street floor. Prince's granddaughter now operate the Fashion

Center in the same building.

In 1902 the name of the post office at Powerville was changed to Green Sea. It was also sometimes called Crescent. In 1906 Loris applied for two RFD routes, the introduction of which gradually reduced the number of small rural post offices. D.D. Harrelson was an early RFD carrier

As the first decade of the twentieth century closed, the people of Loris were talking about seceding from Horry County. In the *Herald* of June 2, 1910, a correspondent wrote: "Loris is not only destined to be one of the best tobacco markets but one of the best towns in Eastern South Carolina, and is also destined to be the county seat of a new county which will likely be cut off from Horry County before many years."

In 1908 the *Horry Herald's* correspondent from Loris was chiding the Loris Town Council for its failure to have an active board of health: "I see hogs on the streets every day, why should the town have an ordinance and not execute it?"

One of Loris' first industries was Pineland Chemical Co., which made products from turpentine.

Telephone service was instituted in Loris in February 1909.

In 1902 Loris men were aggressively pursuing political office. as their announcements appeared in the *Horry Herald* the editor commented on their qualifications:

"W.A. Prince of Loris declares himself in this issue for the office of Superintendent of Education. He teaches under a first grade certificate, and has had 15 years of experience. Fully qualified by intelligence and experience, with a character above reproach, if he should be called to this important office, we see no reason why he should not give the people high toned, faithful and efficient service."

"In this issue appears the announcement of D.D. Harrelson as a candidate for the House of Representatives. He once filled the office of Superintendent of Education with ability and credit, and he is known as a man of strong convictions who is not afraid to express them and is a fearless stump speaker."

M.M. Stanley announces this week as a candidate for the House of Representatives from this county. He is a gentleman of sterling good character and pleasant address and if elected, we believe he will fill the office with an eye single to the best interests of the county."

 In 1900 the people of Loris were talking about building a warehouse for tobacco sales. In 1902 J.C. Bryant, W.K. Holt, and D.D. Harrelson sponsored a basket picnic in September for anyone interested in promoting the idea and \$1500.75 was subscribed for the building. Bids were received the following February 25. The warehouse had its opening sale July 26, 1905. It was managed by the firm of Casey & Prince (P.R. Casey and P.C. Prince). American and Imperial Tobacco Companies had buyers on the floor.

 In July 1905 the Confederate veterans of the Loris area organized Camp Tolar. Its officers were John Causey, Commander; W.B. Carter, 1st Lieut. Comm.; H.M. Goff, 2nd Lieut. Comm.; J.C. Bryant, Adjutant, J.R. King, Commissary, E.J. Carter, Quartermaster; J.R.G. Cox, Color Sergeant.

 Once in a while the editor of the *Herald* used Loris enterprise as an example to chide the leaders of Conway. His column for Feb. 10, 1910 is quoted below. J.B. Prince, Sr., was one of the promoters of this idea.

 "While Conway slept Loris captured the Cotton Seed Oil Mill. Naturally we would have much preferred the mill to have been located at Conway, but as the merchants and business interest of Conway were careless and indifferent concerning this matter and said by their action that they did not want the mill, we are truly glad that the business men of our enterprising neighbor saw their opportunity and had the pluck and energy to grasp it. We are sincere in extending our congratulations to the people of Loris on the success of their commendable effort to increase their material prosperity. We don't think that we are putting it too strongly when we state that the success of the cotton seed oil mill is already an assured fact and that the

whole county joins in singing the praise of the enterprise of the men behind it."



George Calhoun Butler, Sr., mayor and prominent business man of early Loris. Photo furnished by Mrs. Annie Lee Singleton Bailey.



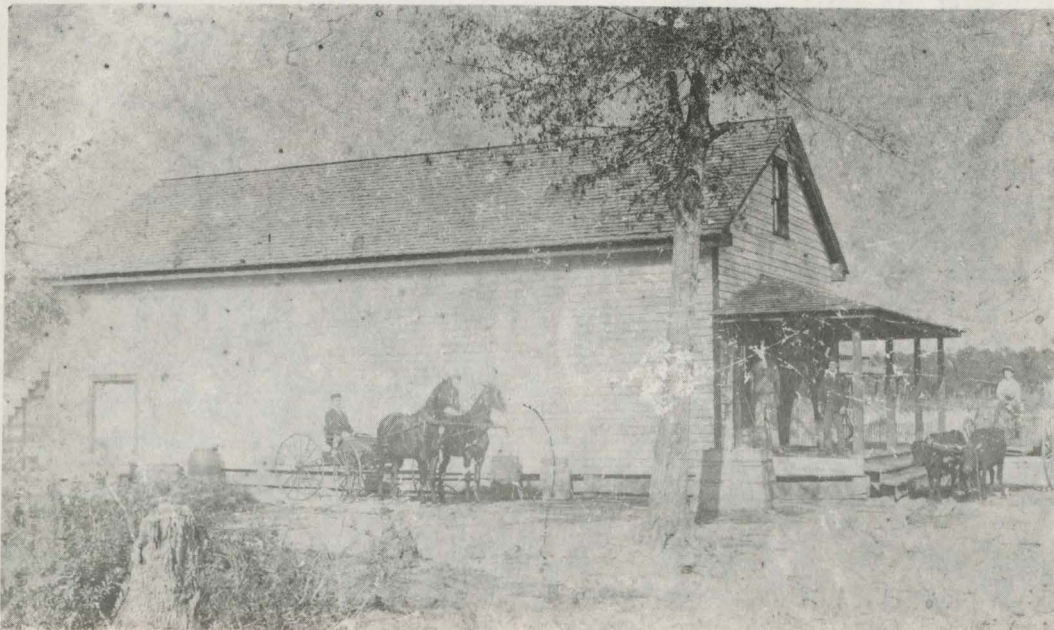
Misses Claudia Stanley and Ellen McQueen snapped at the old Loris Depot about 1910. Photo owned by Annie Lee Singleton Bailey.



In this issue is the card of John W. Prince for the House of Representatives. For the past four years, he has been manager of the business of R.M. Prince, at Bayboro, one of the largest country firms in the County. He has a diploma from one of the best business colleges in the State, and is competent in every way for this position. -Horry Herald, April 30, 1908



This general merchandise store, built and operated by D.J. Butler, was located on Railroad Avenue opposite the old depot which has been recently demolished. The picture, made about 1910, is furnished by Butler's niece, Annie Lee Singleton [Mrs. D.B.] Bailey.



George Calhoun Butler owned this store at Farmer which dealt in general merchandise, naval stores and country produce and served as a postoffice. Picture furnished by his granddaughter, Mrs. Annie Lee Singleton Bailey.

Before he moved to Loris, George Calhoun Butler owned and operated a country store and turpentine while a Farmer [Camp Swamp area]. The top photo shows the still about 1890 and the bottom after the fire which destroyed in about 1895. Pictures furnished by Annie Lee Singleton Bailey.



Turpentine Still--owned by George Calhoun Butler In operation around 1890, Farmer S.C. [Camp Swamp Section]; Now Loris, South Carolina, Route No. 2



Turpentine Still--owned by George Calhoun Butler 1895 Farmer, S.C. [Camp Swamp Section], RFD # 2 Loris, S.C.

LORIS TOBACCO MARKET

*Will Likely be Largest in
Eastern S. C.*

A FACTORY TO BE BUILT

Our enterprising Sister City up the road will probably be the most important tobacco market in this section of the state. Anyhow arrangements are now being made to this end. Messrs Thos. E. Cooper and E.L. Sanderson Back of the Movement.

Loris, S.C., Mch. 19th--The Loris Tobacco Warehouse Co. of Loris, S.C., are arranging to handle one of the largest crops ever handled. The officers of the Loris Tobacco Warehouse Company, Thos. E. Cooper and E. L. Sanderson, are full of energy and believe in making all things they are interested in succeed. The past season on the Loris market goes to show that they are going to push the Loris market to the front. They also have associated with them Mr. P.R. Casey, who is well known throughout the country as one of the best judges of bright tobacco in the Carolinas. Mr. Casey, at present is in Winston, N.C., arranging to bring one of the best auctioneers down with him that has ever auctioneered in the State. The new warehouse that is now being erected will be managed by Mr. Kemper McDuffie of Mullins, who is the farmers' friend at all times. Mr. McDuffie is well known to all Horry farmers and will add a great addition to Loris market.

We understand that there will also be a large and roomy storage prize factory built before the season opens.

(Horry Herald, March 25, 1909)

NEW COUNTY MOVEMENT

by

Burroughs H. Prince

In a personal letter to Catherine H. Lewis dated May 22, 1976, Burroughs H. Prince, a resident of Loris in the 1930's, gives an account of New County politics and of an early newspaper.

"In the early 1930's, a group of business men (your father among them), farmers and politicians in the upper part of Horry began a movement for a new County, with the County

seat at Loris. Two of the ringleaders were the late William A. Prince, representative in the Legislature, the late Jefferson M. Long, a young lawyer and aspiring politician. I had recently finished college where I studied Journalism and worked on a newspaper, and was working in Loris for the Imperial Tobacco Co. Prince was my uncle and Long was my friend, and it was they along with D.O. Heniford and the late Dan W. Hardwich, who induced me to become editor of a newspaper badly needed to solicit support for the new County.

Thus the Loris Observer was born with Long as publisher and general manager and I was reporter and publisher and general manager and I was reporter and editor. We bought a second-hand flat-bed press, a lot of type, and hired an alcoholic itinerant printer who, when sober, set every font of the type for that four-page paper by hand. It was quite a struggle, with many pitfalls. For instance, when our printer went on a spree, we had to go to Conway to get our paper printed for that week. Expensive, too, even then.

Rep. Prince and Jeff Long entered the next political campaign on the "New County" ticket. Prince ran for State Senate and Long ran for Prince's legislative seat--with full support of *The Loris Observer*, of course. But alas, the "Conway Crowd" as the opposition was called, swamped us in the election and the new County movement died. So did the *Loris Observer*.

Jeff Long went back to full-time law practice. With printer's ink in my blood and a nose for news, I quit the tobacco business to go to work for the Columbia Record as a reporter ending my news career in 1972 as an executive television producer for NBC News in New York.

A personal note: your father was one of my best friends, and you are quite right I saw you many times at his house when you were growing up. Upon my periodic returns to visit my folks, I always made it a point to go by and see him and your mother. Also remember you as a charming and winsome toddler at my mother's home.

I know you must have an interesting and rewarding job, and I wish you continued success.

Sincerely,

*Burroughs H. Prince
Great Neck, N. Y.*

(EDITOR NOTE: The *Loris News* in the early 1900's was probably the first newspaper. The *Horry Herald* took note on April 23, 1914, "The *Loris News* we are sorry to state, has suspended publication.) Arrangements may be made in the near future to start the publication of the paper again. Financial difficulties alone seem to have been the cause. Loris is a growing town and needs a newspaper as much as anything else could be mentioned."

It is possible that Mr. Prince's *Loris Observer* was the second newspaper.)

MAYOR HARDWICK BROADCASTS NEWS of LORIS (1936)

by
Jennings W. Hardwick

The following facts about the thriving town of Loris were presented over the radio station SCSC, Charleston, by Mayor J.W. Hardwick, on Wednesday, June 17, 1936, and were published in the *Horry Herald* July 2, 1936, forty years ago this month.)

It is indeed a great pleasure to have this opportunity of telling the radio audience of some of the advantages and achievements of the Town of Loris, and of its surrounding community. Loris is the gate city which opens the portals of South Carolina to North Carolina and to thousands of people as they desert crowded centers of the north seeking the sunshine of the South. The town is inhabited by more than 1,000, and is located on State Highway No. 9, which is one of the principal highways of the State, and which connects with the leading highways going from the North to the South. This is the shortest route which can be traveled by most of the citizens of North Carolina and other northerly states to reach the play ground of the South along the Horry strand, and more particularly identified as the beaches of Ocean Drive, Cherry Grove, Myrtle, and Yaupon, all in Horry County. Traveling this highway from Loris to the Carolina coast, we pass through the section of the South which is noted for growing as fine a type of cigarette tobacco as is grown in the world, a section which produces equally as well almost all of the trucking crops, including Irish and sweet potatoes, cabbage, lettuce, beans and corn; a

section rich in its natural beauty, and along which flows the beautiful Waccamaw River abounding in bass, bream perch, rock and many other fresh water specimens of fish. It is remarkable that within a radius of approximately 25 miles of the Town of Loris, about 50 per cent of the entire tobacco produced in the State of South Carolina is grown. Loris is a leading center for the marketing of this large tobacco crop, having four large tobacco warehouses with a floor space of more than 100,00 square feet, and selling about 6,000,000 pounds of tobacco per year. Our little town also is proud of having the only strawberry market in the State and also boast of a trucker's market which ships from 50 to 75 cars of strawberries, 20 cars of beans, 15 cars of Irish potatoes, 50 cars of sweet potatoes and considerable quantity of lettuce and poultry each year to the northern markets. In addition to the shipment of large quantities of live poultry, we ship about 18,000 dozen eggs per annum.

Our farming community is made up of small land owners, with very few tenants or share croppers. These small farmers are rapidly becoming specialists in their line and many of them are proud that they are able to earn sufficient benefits from their farms to provide college educations for large families of children.

Our community and Horry County at large pays its debts and has the resources to enable its citizenship to live without burdensome debts. The press recently published a statement made by one of the important officials of one of the Federal banks in which it was stated that of all the farms which the Federal Land Bank owned in the South, not one was in Horry County. It is doubtful if this could be equaled by a half dozen counties in the entire south.

In addition to the economic independence enjoyed by our framers and businessmen, we also are proud of the excellent school and church facilities provided in the community. Loris has modern schools and churches of several denominations, and the citizenship has learned that the well being of the community is dependent upon the educational and religious activities of the Church. Our high school is now being equipped with a modern gymnasium, and athletic teams of our school rank high in the elimination contests for State honors. Ample facilities are provided

by the State and local school district for the transportation of the school children from their homes to school and back home.

While the principal business of the community is that of farming, we are not confined entirely to this source of income. Practically every farmer owns a tract of timber, and this timber from time to time is marketed in a systematic way, so that we have built up an extensive lumber and veneer industry. We have ample raw material to support considerable additional plants and capital seeking a favorable location for the manufacture of furniture and of canned food products would do well to come to Loris before deciding upon new locations. Labor is plentiful and at reasonable prices, and their taxes are not burdens.

The Town is supplied with a new and up to date water system furnishing the people with an exceptionally fine quality of water.

Through the wilds of the Waccamaw and Pee Dee river swamps, we have an abundance of game, including the wary wild turkey and the fleet footed white-tailed deer. The fame or our hunting reservations is known for hundreds of miles and visitors from many states come to this community to hunt turkeys and deer through the river swamps, ducks along the coast and quail and dove on any farm that the visitors may elect to call upon.

By way of State Highway no. 9 as well as by the National Sea Level Route and the King's Highway, the citizens and visitors in Loris are able to drive in only a few minutes to the best bathing beaches on the Atlantic Coast. Our strands are smooth and automobiles can drive with safety for many miles along the strand of the ocean.

Quaint old Little River with its massive oaks and its aristocratic appearance is just off of the intersection of State Highway No. 9 and the King's Highway, and there we find all of the beauties of an ocean bay, the bar only a few hundred yards from the village and hunting reservations in every direction. Commercial fisherman provide parties with boats, tackle and bait, so that visitors may indulge in their favorite sport, whether it be the trailing of wild game or fishing for large channel bass in the river or of the numerous varieties of fish which are found just beyond the bar or the Little River. The inland waterway leading from the extreme North to the Keys of Florida, passes through Little

River, and is only a few minutes travel from the Town of Loris. This waterway likewise abounds in fish and is the yachtmen's paradise. Loris and its community is a growing section of the South and unlike some of the towns of lesser resources is in no danger of drying up and becoming only a country cross road.

The Loris Booster's Club with a membership of 100 paid members has divided itself into several committees and constantly works in cooperation with the town officials for the betterment and upbuilding of the town and community.

For those who seek recreation, we bid you cast your lot with us; and to those who have good homes but desire better ones, we bid you to come and be a part of our community.

A map of Horry County featuring colorful place names and folklore created by Evelyn Snider assisted by Kevin Lewis and others may be seen on display at the Horry County Memorial library.

Copies may be obtained from
Evelyn Snider
801 6th Ave.
Conway, S.C.

Telephone: 248-9145

Price: \$5.00

Dear G.S.H.

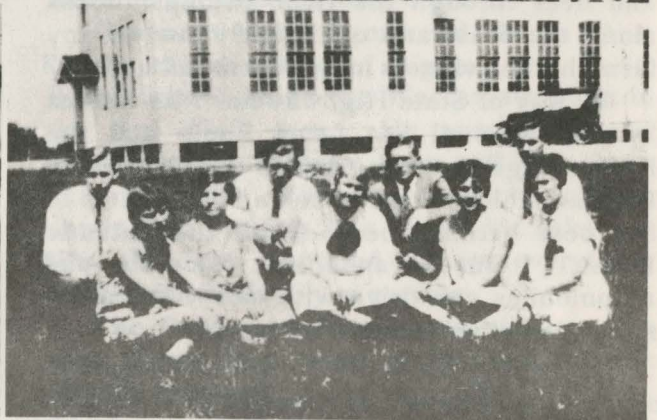
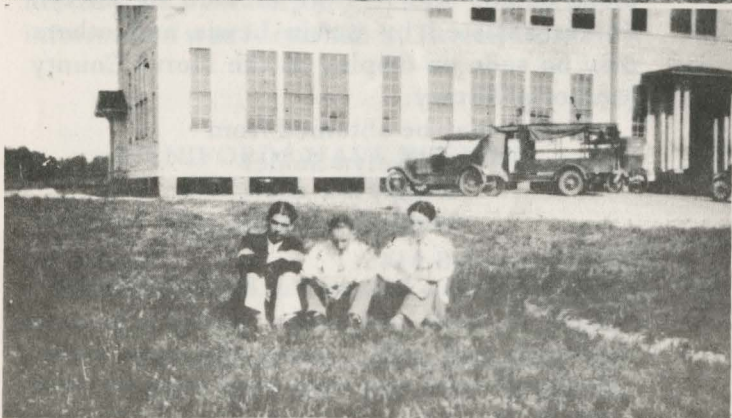
With sadness in our hearts, we the seniors of 1976 bid farewell your existence as a loyal and dearly loved friend. We must realize that a portion of our hopes and dreams of the past cannot be fulfilled by your new future. However, we will long remember your classrooms of knowledge and your halls of friendship. The pleasant atmosphere which we enjoyed and your bond of love will all become history.

We leave you, but we carry with us many fond and cherished memories that will serve as a foundation on which to build a better tomorrow. Here is wishing you much success in your new future. If you continue to thrive as you have done in the past, there is no doubt in our minds that you will also live in the hearts of your future graduates.

With deepest memories,
Class of '76

Green Sea 1922

- 1. 1922 Girls' Basketball Team
- 2. Class of 1924
- 3. Green Sea's First Bus



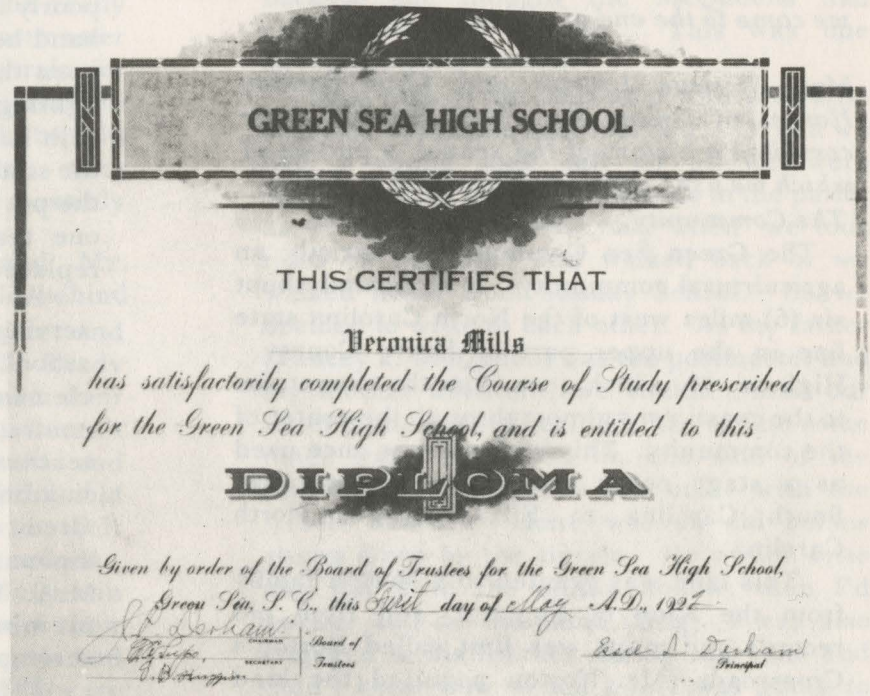
High School 1976

- 4. Class of 1926
- 5. Class of 1976
- 6. Green Sea High Diploma - 1922

BALFOUR RECIPIENTS

- 1929 Don Watts
- 1930 Cordelia Bryant
- 1931 Marvin Lewis
- 1932 Mary Powell
- 1933 Lucile Lupo
- 1934 Ethel Mae Shelly
- 1935 Grover Hardee
- 1936 Meekie Shelley
- 1937 Howard Stroud
- 1938 Edith Hodges
Hazel Floyd
- 1939 Rebecca Bryant
- 1940 Margaret Horne
- 1941 Edith Grainger
- 1942 Doris Hayes
- 1943 Leona Hodge
- 1944 Hiawatha Lupo
- 1945 Joyce Kathleen Horne
- 1946 Hassie Jane Blanton
- 1947 Louise Strickland
- 1948 (No graduation, 12th grade added.)
- 1949 Eloyce Williamson
Hiram Fowler
- 1950 Betty Murl Williamson
- 1951 Rudolph Suggs
- 1952 Beth Lupo
- 1953 Benjamin Fowler
Wendell Harrelson
- 1954 Jeannette Harrelson
Bobby Harrelson
- 1955 Dorothy Jean Suggs
- 1956 Donald Holt
- 1957 Miram Williamson
- 1958 Ivadine Allen
- 1959 Larry Hayes
- 1960 Phillip Hayes
- 1961 Linda Williamson
- 1962 Shirley Holt
- 1963 Jackie Clemons
Dale Grainger
Hilda Jernigan
- 1964 Linda Grainger
- 1965 Denzel Suggs
Patricia Fowler
- 1966 Greta Shelley
- 1967 Doris Huggins
Donald Lovette
- 1968 Johnny J. Sarvis
- 1969 Connie Elliott
- 1970 Barbara Sue Harrelson
- 1971 Avonda Pridgen
- 1972 Terry Scott Grainger
- 1973 Phyllis Lovette
- 1974 LaJuana Lynn Lovett
- 1975 Roni Marie Jernigan
- 1976

Supt. and Prin. of GSHS			
1922	Essie Derham	1938-42	Samuel Thomas Smith
1923	W. F. Wingo	1943-47	D. E. Burnett
1924	J. Kelly Dorman	1948	L. J. Iseman
1925	Thomas R. Everett	1949-65	James W. Gibson
1926	S. Eugene Johnson	1966	Grady E. Sanford
1927	I. W. Hughes	1967-69	Frank Hassell
1928-32	D. E. Burnett	1970	Wilson Lovett
1933-37	David B. Watson	1971-76	Robert Lytton



MEMORABILIA

- 1922 - First graduating class . . . 9 graduates . . . 2 story wooden white building on site of present elementary school.
- 1923 - Agriculture teacher added . . . principal's transportation - a shetland pony and cart
- 1924 - Seven graduates . . . all female
- 1925 - Green Sea and Loris were second schools to be state accredited in Horry County
- 1928 - Fire destroyed Green Sea High School . . . students attended Pee Dee Academy . . . beginning of busing . . . present high school erected
- 1930 - First Jr.-Sr. Reception
- 1937 - Wooden gymnasium, cannery, lunchroom and agriculture department were built
- 1939 - First REFLECTOR, school annual
- 1940 - Senior trip to Washington, D.C.
- 1947 - Wing added to house the science and commerce dept.
- 1948 - Addition of twelfth grade . . . first guidance program in South Carolina was initiated at Green Sea School
- 1954 - First full-time guidance counselor
- 1955 - Wooden gym destroyed by fire . . . large brick structure added to house a shop, lunchroom, gym and several classrooms.
- 1968 - First black enrolled
- 1969 - Southern Association accreditation
- 1971 - Total integration . . . vocational school established at Finklea
- 1972 - New library
- 1975 - Addition of Middle School . . . grades 6 and 7
- 1976 - Horry County Board of Education voted to consolidate the schools of Green Sea and Floyds communities

Total graduates from Green Sea High School number 1694 including the 50 Seniors of the present graduating class.

GREEN SEA HIGH SCHOOL

[The school term 1976 saw the death of our sister school, "Green Sea High," with the consolidation of the schools of Green Sea and Floyds communities. One of the oldest high schools in the County, Green Sea High, along with Loris High School, were accredited in 1925, second only to Conway High School in Horry County. Now, after more than 50 years, we come to the end of an era.]

Mrs. Wislson Lovette and Miss Earleen Horne, of Green Sea High Faculty, have compiled a history of the school, a portion of which we used in this publication.]

The Community

The Green Sea Community is strictly an agricultural community. It is located about six (6) miles west of the North Carolina state line in the upper part of Horry County. Highway #9, which goes from the mountains to the coast, runs almost through the center of the community. This highway was once used as a stage coach route from Georgetown, South Carolina to Elizabethtown, North Carolina.

This land was granted to a Norton family from the King of England, and from old records and maps was first called Norton's Crossroads. Mr. Norton acquired the land which the present Green Sea Baptist Church stands. Later on, Mr. Norton sold a portion of this land to a Mr. Blanton, the first Blantons to settle in this part of the country. About the same time a Mr. Grainger acquired land nearby and built a frame house. The lot was spoken of as the "frame house" place. About 1868 Josiah Williamson purchased this building and moved it to a point west of Iron Springs Swamp to what is known today as the old Williamson farm. During passing years many settlers and homesteaders began to occupy parts of this land. The first post office was organized in an old log cabin, just after the Confederate War. A Mr. Powell was the first postmaster in the community, and later the community became known as Powellsville.

It continued to be called Powellsville for many years, until an Irishman, by the name of Derham, one day was admiring the scenic beauty of the countryside and made the remark that it reminded him of his home in Green Bay Ireland. From then on it became known as **Green Sea**.

The Schools

When Green Sea was first settled, the parents either had a tutor to come in and teach their children, or the children went to school in other communities.

Green Sea established her first school in 1886. This first building was erected behind the present Green Sea Baptist Church and consisted of several heavy beams, some poorly fitted boards with cracks in them, and hand hewn shingles for a roof. They had to open the two wooden windows for sufficient lighting. The students kept their feet warm with hand quilted comforts. The families of the students took turns furnishing the fuel for the pot bellied stove and also in boarding the one teacher. In 1890, this building was replaced by a second wooden structure.

A two story wooden white building, serving as a combination grammar and high school, was built on the site of the present elementary building. A Mr. Little was the contractor. Miss Essie Derham, a local teacher, served as the principal. It was in this building that the first graduating class of Green Sea High School received their diplomas on May 1, 1922 and heard Lawyer M.A. Wright of Conway address the nine member class in the commencement ceremony.

1923 brought an agriculture teacher, J. Kelly Dorman of Maple, into the school system. He served under the new principal, W.F. Wingo from Laurens, S.C. Mr. Wingo is still remembered by residents of the area for his "Ichabod Crane" appearance and his method of transportation--a Shetland pony and cart. Five students received diplomas that spring.

The following year J. Kelly Dorman became principal and the graduating class consisted of seven females.

The State High School Diploma was issued first in Horry County to students at Conwy in 1918. The Next high schools to be accredited in the county were Green Sea and Loris in 1925. During this term the school had a faculty of eleven and a graduating class of ten. The last class to graduate from this two story structure was the class of 1927 for on January 2, 1928 this building was destroyed by fire and for the rest of the year the high school students attended Pee Dee Academy at Wannamaker with the grammar school

students attending class in the Green Sea Baptist Church and the Woodman Hall. This year marked the beginning of public busing for this community. Previously Mr. Haskell Harrelson was owner and operator of a bus which had transported these local students to Pee Dee Academy. There were eleven graduates of this combined class with Mr. D.E. Burnett serving as superintendent of the Academy. A new high school building was begun in 1928 to serve the students in this area. This structure saw graduating classes march down its hallways from 1929-1976. The 17 acres of land for this new school was given by Mr. J.P. Derham Sr. who had been interested in public education since 1886. When he served as school Commissioner of Horry County an office corresponding to that now known as County Superintendent of Education.

The class of 1930, which had increased in number to twenty, celebrated the first Jr.-Sr. Reception in the Home Economics Department. This event in which the Juniors honor the Seniors was to become an annual affair. In 1931, the class members had swelled to twenty-three and Mr. Eugene Carmichael became principal serving through 1933. There were seventeen graduates each year in the 1932 and 1933 classes with ages ranging from 15-21. Mr. David B. Watson served as superintendent from 1933-1937. In 1934 a local faculty member, A. Dustin Grainger, served as principal. He was followed by Lyle Mace in 1935. Louise Watkins (Joyner) served as principal in 1936 through 1938 and as Dean of girls in 1939-40. She continued in various capacities to devote many years in furthering the educational needs of the youth of Green Sea until her retirement in 1974. The number of yearly graduates averaged from 20-25 during the rest of the thirties.

The extra-curricular activities that the students participated in during the thirties included: Junior Homemakers of America, Future Farmers of America, Glee Club, Music Club, Student Council, Tennis Club, Beta Club, Safety Patrol, Debating Club, Dramatics Club, Girl Scouts, Knitting Club and Pep Club. The school newspaper, *The Echo*, which has had continuous publication since, was begun in the early thirties. The first *Reflector*, which is the school's annual, was published in 1939. It featured ads from the following

businesses that also advertised in the *Reflector* in 1976: W.F. Cox (Tabor City), Carolina Department Store, Waccamaw Bank and Trust Co. and Belks (Mullins). In 1940 the Seniors visited Washington, D.C., a tradition that continued for several years.

In 1937-38 a wooden gymnasium was built, increasing the sphere of the athletic program. At the same time a cannery, a lunchroom, and an agriculture department were added to the school campus to meet the needs of this agricultural community.

Sam T. Smith served as superintendent from 1938 through 1942. Principals during this period were H.K. Sanders in 1940-41 and E.H. Roberts in 1942-50. D.E. Burnett returned as superintendent in 1948 during the year that S.C. added the twelfth grade to its high school program. As a result of this additional year of schooling, Green Sea had no graduating class that spring. The largest graduating class of the forties was 33 in 1945.

James W. Gibson came as superintendent in 1949 and remained in this position through 1963 at which time, due to a reorganization in the administrative structure of the educational system in Horry County, he took the position of principal and continued in this capacity through 1965 when he retired. His seventeen years as administrator of this school represented the longest span of service and influence. H.H. Hillyer was principal during 1951-52, followed by James E. Brandon from 1953-59 and Price Bush from 1960-63. The graduating class increased in size to 55 in 1962.

During the Gibson administration, several innovations were initiated. Probably one of the most far-reaching programs was the Alliance for Guidance of Youth which was begun on May 26, 1948. The project had its origin among members of the State Department of Education who were concerned about the problem of rural youth. This was the second such project in the U.S. developed as a result of a plan which had been initiated in Harlan, Ky. as an outgrowth of this project, Mrs. Edith Hipp became the first full-time guidance counselor in 1954 serving through 1968. She was one of the earliest counselors in the state. During the early fifties, a wing was added to the south end of the building to house the science and commerce department. After the loss of the

wooden gym by fire in 1955, a large brick structure was added housing a shop, lunchroom, gymnasium, and several classrooms to help take care of the increased enrollment.

In 1949, there were only 10 teachers in the high school and the largest enrollment to this time was 230 in 1949-50. In 1965, there were almost double that enrollment with 17 teachers.

Mr. Grady Sanford served as principal in 1966 followed by Mr. Frank Hassell from 1967 through 1969. The school first became accredited by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools in 1969 under the leadership of Mr. Hassell. Plans were begun at that time to enlarge three areas--the library facilities, the guidance department, and the vocational program. Wilson Lovett served as principal during 1970 and then moved to the newly created vocational center as Director. This center, serving Green Sea, Floyds, and Loris High Schools, was the beginning of vocational expansion in the county.

Integration at Green Sea was introduced without fanfare in 1968. Theopia Moody enrolled as a Junior and became the school's first black graduate in 1969. Total integration was successfully begun in September under the leadership of Robert C. Lytton as principal.

In the spring of 1972, new library facilities at the north end of the building were completed. That same year, the guidance department was moved to larger quarters and the old library area was converted into more adequate office space. With the phasing out of the Finklea Middle School in Sept. 1974, grades 6 and 7 were added to the high school giving it an enrollment of approximately 425.

Green Sea High School
1922 Graduates (9)

1. Lillian Harrelson
2. Rebecca Hoover
3. Mason Kistler
4. Veronica Mills
5. Austin Powell
6. Dawson Powell
7. Robert Suggs
8. Worth Suggs
9. Annie Watson

Principal: Miss Essie Derham

Superintendents & Principals of GSHS

- 1922 Essie Derham
- 1923 W.F. Wingo
- 1924 J. Kelly Dorman
- 1925 Thomas R. Everett
- 1926 S. Eugene Johnson
- 1927 I.W. Hughes
- 1928-32 D.E. Burnett
- 1933-37 David B. Watson
- 1938-42 Samuel Thomas Smith
- 1943-47 D.E. Burnett
- 1948 L.J. Iseman
- 1949-65 James W. Gibson
- 1966 Grady E. Sanford
- 1967-69 Frank Hassell
- 1970 Wilson Lovett
- 1971-76 Robert Lytton

LORIS CITIZENS FEATURED in SOUTH CAROLINA LOW COUNTRY

by, Maxine T. Dawes

The Story of the South Carolina Lowcountry, published by Herbert Ravenel Sass, published in 1956, featured a number of Loris citizens and their accomplishments. Excerpts from Volumes II and III reflect the following:

Eldred Eugene Prince; Popular, respected, and admired, Eldred Eugene Prince, a native son of South Carolina, is numbered among those at the top of the impressive list of business and civic leaders who have helped and continue to help Loris and Horry County grow and prosper. Prominent in the automotive field in Loris and Tabor City, Mr. Prince is the guiding genius of many worthwhile causes, and during his years of residence in Loris, the city has benefited broadly from his constructive interest in all projects designed to advance and improve the community.

A native of Columbia, S.C., the son of John B. and Lessie (Rowell) Prince, Mr. Prince married Sara Frances Wooten of Bladenboro, North Carolina, and they have two children: Eldred E. Prince, Jr., and Sarah Jane Prince.

James D. Duncan: One of the best known businessmen of Loris and Horry County, James "Duffie" Duncan made an indelible impress of his character and enterprise on the city and surrounding countryside. With a mind commercially

comprehensive, his success did not come as a result of inherited properties and money, but from a far greater legacy of thrift, determination, hard work, courage and vision.

As a public servant and Mayor of Loris, Mr. Duncan played an outstanding part in the recent progressive development of the city, and during his past administrations as Mayor, he completed many projects which are distinct benefit to its citizens.

A son of Andrew Jackson and Amanda (Wade) Duncan of Simpson Creek Township, he married Elizabeth Bryant, daughter of S.A. and Mary Frances Bryant also of Simpson Creek Township. They were the parents of two children: (1) Esta Mae and (2) J.D. Duncan, Jr.

Lellan B. Dawes: This is the record, in outline of the life and work of a prominent lawyer who has carried on a successful general practice of law at Loris, Horry County, South Carolina since 1922 (at which time, he was the only lawyer in Loris).

Lellan B. Dawes was born in Elm City, North Carolina, the son of Charles F. and Margret (Barnes) Dawes.

Recognized as a man of unusual capabilities, he was painstaking and careful, giving everything that came to him his full and undivided attention. Devoted to his profession, he maintained one of the most complete law libraries in the Pee Dee area.

Mr. Dawes married Frances E. Watson, daughter of the late S.C. and Fannie (Stackhouse) Watson of Horry County, South Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Dawes are the prents of five children: (1) Margaret, (2) Charles Francis, (3) Stonewall Watson, (4) Patricia Frances, and (5) Lellan B. Dawes, Jr.

Douglas B. Bailey: Determination, thrift, and industry were the steppingstones by which Douglas B. Bailey mounted from the status of employee to that of employer and owner of his own successful business. Mr Bailey associated with the drug business since boyhood, is owner and manager of the Loris Drug Store.

Born in Wannamaker section of Horry County, he is the son of Rufus A. and Della (Hill) Bailey. He married Annie Lee Singleton, daughter of the Rev. Henry L. and Mary (Butler) Singleton and they are the parents of Ann Lucille Bailey and Douglas Singleton Bailey.

Other Loris citizens named in the publication were: B.K. Sabler, Loris Banker; John Dorsey Thomas, Medical Doctor; Herbert L. King and Lloyd B. Bell, businessmen; Herman W. Gore, Pharmacist; J. Robert Suggs and Hallie V. Prince, businessmen; Wilbur K. Rogers, Medical Doctor; Charles D. Prince, banker; Dan W. Hardwick, businessman, and Senator James Price Stevens.

MCQUEEN GENEALOGY

Provided by,

Lalla McQueen Stevens

Daniel McQueen, Sr. settled in the area which is now upper Horry County, South Carolina, at about the time of the creation of the United States. He is listed as the head of a household of five members and two slaves in the U.S. Census of South Carolina, in 1790. He was born before 1755 probably in Scotland, and died between 17 March and 31 October, 1817. His will, which is recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate, Conway, S. C. bequeaths fourteen slaves (Sabra, Agg, Fillis, Simon, Issac, Ben, Bet, Cubet, Phoebee, Primas, Aleck, Bob, Syrus, and Jo) to his five children: William J., Mary Sawyer, James, John and Samuel. The youngest two sons are listed as still attending school. He leaves 1550 acres to his eldest son, William J., and 580 acres to his daughter, Mary.

William J. McQueen, who inherited almost 3/4 of his father's land, was born about 1787 in Horry County, S.C. By the time of his death in 1851, he had 33 slaves, more than 2500 acres of land (and at least seven feather beds which are specifically given to his children in his will), all of which he divided among his wife Susannah and his eight children: James R., Daniel J., Margaret Ann Johnston, Samuel B., Susannah, Alexander W., Cornelius, and George W.C. At the time of his writing of the will (December 17, 1850), William J. McQueen listed his three youngest sons as "infant children".

Daniel Jenkins McQueen, the second eldest of the eight children of William J. McQueen, inherited more than one-fourth of his father's total land. Born about 1821, Daniel Jenkins married Elizabeth Caroline Skipper, daughter of Joel B. and Elizabeth Skipper. They had eight children:

Orilla, born 29 October 1847, married William Kirton, a Methodist Minister and died 26 November, 1918 in Loris, S.C., where she is buried.

James R. was born about 1852. Little else is known about him.

John W. born about 1854, married and lived in Alabama. He died there in early March 1917.

William Hamilton, born about 1858, married Lucy Ann Huggins on December 25, 1878 and died between 1890 and 1895.

Laura F. was born in June 1860 and died before 1870.

Yancey Price, born 5 August, 1862, married Frances Ellen Currie on 28 January, 1890, and died 22 August 1931, in Loris, S.C. where he is buried.

Emma Caroline, born about 1865 married Curino Barnhill and died in July, 1941.

Julia, born about 1874, never married and died after July 1941. Daniel J. McQueen died between 1887 and 1895 and "Lizzie" Caroline died about 1906.

William Hamilton McQueen, third son of Daniel Jenkins, was born about 1858, married Lucy Ann Huggins, daughter of Dr. Evan and Susan Elizabeth Powell Huggins, and made their home near Galivants Ferry, Horry County, South Carolina, where he died between 1890 and 1895 with typhoid fever and she, in 1902. They had six children.

Ora May, born 15 June 1879, married John Foster Jones on 20 November, 1895, and died 18 November, 1953, in Jacksonville, Florida.

Daniel Leroy, born 14 June 1881, died after 1953 in Miami, Florida.

Pennie Lena, born 17 July, 1883, died at the age of 4 on 12 November, 1887, and is buried at Zion Methodist Church in Horry County, S.C.

Elizabeth Carolina, born 12 September 1887 married a Mr. Ousley. Little else is known about her.

Lucy Vilue, born 1 August 1888, married F.P. Youngblood and died in October, 1918 in Jacksonville Florida, where she is buried.

William Gary, birthdate unknown, died in 1942, in Montgomery, Alabama, where he is buried.

Yancey Price McQueen, youngest son of Daniel Jenkins McQueen, was born 5 August 1862. and married Frances Ellen Currie (born 29 June, 1866) on 28 January 1890. He

died 22 August, 1931, and she, on 27 January 1948. They had eight children:

Gilbert Donald, born 23 November 1890, who married Oma Mae Cheek. Donald died April 21, 1971, in Loris S.C. where he is buried.

Lalla Corinne, born May 5, 1892, married McDuffie Stevens on 30 June, 1912. She is still living in Loris, S.C. (see related)

Fannie Caroline, born 22 April 1894, died 10 October 1915.

Claudia Virginia, born 21 August, 1896, married Dr. John Dorsey Thomas 29 April 1917, and is still living in Loris, S.C.

Ellen Ford, was born 21 March 1899, married Jacob Carlyle Nye, Sr., died March 20, 1965.

Fred Currie, born 8 July, 1902, married Ileen Bowling December, 1934. Died April 21, 1960.

Eva Dalma, born 8 June, 1905, married Ottis M. Graham, and died September 1, 1967.

Ina Hope (Unkie) born August 15, 1908, died September 18, 1954. The children of Donald McQueen, Lalla McQueen Stevens, Claudia Virginia McQueen Thomas, Fred McQueen, and Eva McQueen Graham live in Loris. A complete story of the Y.P. McQueen family will be published at a later date.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES

OF

LALLA McQUEEN STEVENS

By, *Alice Broadway and Geneva H. Quinn*

Lalla McQueen was born in 1892. The Town of Loris was primarily composed of a Postoffice, 3 General Stores, a Bank, a school a Methodist Church and a Baptist Church; ten years passed before Loris was chartered as a town in 1902. All else was farmland and wooded areas. Social life was simple in these infant years and was centered around family and friends. The main artery to the outside world was the railroad and it was also an avenue of adventure as Lalla tells us of some early experiences.

Teens in the early 1900's enjoyed walking to the railroad tracks. Sometimes they would ride the four o'clock train to Glen and then walk two miles back to Loris. They added to the fun and excitement by taking pictures. Lalla and two of her friends were walking the railroad tracks in the late afternoon when they heard the train approaching. Blanche Graham thought it would be a real adventure

to try to stop the train. She immediately stepped out of her red petticoat and began to flag the train. As the engineer answered with a "toot-toot" and began to slow down, the girls began to panic. They fled to the refuge of the nearby woods and watched as the train came to a complete stop. The engineer stepped down from the cab and looked around and seeing nothing he proceeded on his way but he must have asked himself if he really saw a red flag. Since the Loris Postmaster was Mr. McQueen and he met the train for mail, Lalla and her two friends were afraid to go home because they feared he might be told about their mis-adventure. Later, they realized that the engineer couldn't possibly know their names.

It was cotton-picking time and Mr. McQueen hired girls to pick the field behind the house. Lalla watched with her sister and noticed that the help was using snuff. Ready for a new experience, they positioned their lips to have the snuff poured in. They weren't expecting the world to turn around and around. They were instructed to drink cold coffee and to lie on the ground with their faces in the dirt, but the world still turned. They went home and Mr. McQueen summoned the doctor who diagnosed their illness as food poisoning since both girls had the same symptoms. Never again did they try snuff and many years later they confessed the truth to their father.

Thanksgiving Day was scheduled as a holiday. Lalla with seven of her friends planned to make this day very special as they planned a picnic. On Wednesday, the schoolteacher announced that Thanksgiving Day would be a make-up day for school. What a disappointment to have a fun time replaced with school! They pled with their parents for permission to skip school, and they have never forgotten Mr. McQueen's firm reply, "Thank the Good Lord that you have a school to go to on Thanksgiving Day!"

Another school incident points to the innocence of the times as Lalla recalls being fourteen years old when this event happened. Ruth Hardwick, a personal friend, came to school one day with the exciting news of a new baby brother, Jennings Hardwick. Even more exciting was the tale Ruth told. She declared that she and "Aunt Rene", the colored maid, had found the baby while walking in the woods. They first glimpsed

him as he ran into a hollow log. Grabbing sticks, Ruth stationed herself at one end of this hollow log with Aunt Rene at the other end. After much probing and punching they captured the baby as he ran out; and took him home to Mrs. Hardwick. Lalla immediately wanted to go to the woods to find a baby brother, and Ruth promised to go with her. Mrs. McQueen wouldn't allow this adventure because she thought the McQueens had enough children already. This was one adventure Lalla missed.

Lalla tells of her courtship with McDuffie Stevens, whom she later married. "When we had a young man call on us we were chaperoned by one of our parents in the parlor as we were never alone only when we took rides on the train and walked back or we walked home from Sunday School. So we decided to write to each other. As my father (Yancey P. McQueen) was the postmaster and my mother assistant, we couldn't mail our letter in the Post Office. We had to find some other way. He lived on one side of the railroad and I lived on the other with the tressle nearby. There was an old hollow stump down by the tressle. He would write me, put it in the stump hollow; then I'd answer and do the same thing. I was also engaged to his brother during this time and didn't know how to tell him I was going to marry McDuffie, so I said nothing. On June 30, 1912, we ran away to his uncle's house and were married by the late Rev. D.H. Everette.

Submitted by Alice L. Broadway
and
Geneva H. Quinn

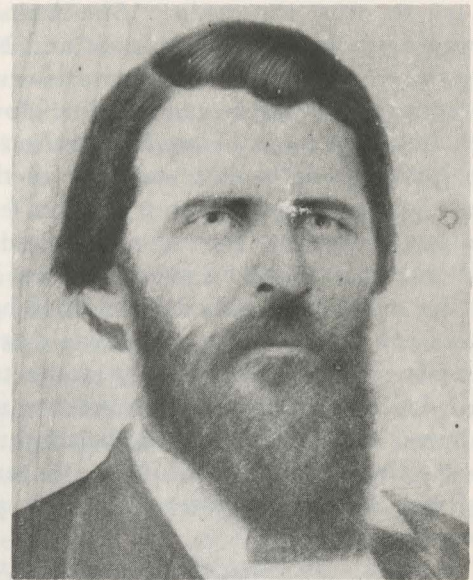
EDITOR'S NOTE: Lalla McQueen married McDuffie Stevens June 30, 1912. Of Irish descent, the Stevens family was among the early settlers of the Iron Hill section of Horry County. McDuffie, the son of James Pickney Stevens, a planter and Confederate veteran, was a prominent tobacconist and warehouseman of Loris and for some years represented the American Tobacco Company, in addition to being engaged in farming.

McDuffie M. and Lalla McQueen Stevens became the parents of three children: (1) Thomas McDuffie Stevens, (2) James Price Stevens, (3) Lalla McQueen Stevens, now

Mrs. Grady West of Columbia. Their second son, James Price Stevens, is now the State Senator from Horry County. Senator Stevens attended the public schools in Loris, and the University of South Carolina, receiving his LL.B degree. Engaged in the practice of law in Loris, he is married to Madelene Mary Zabelicky of New York City and they are the parents of four children: (1) James Price Stevens, Jr., (2) Randle McQueen Stevens, (3) Douglas Yancy Stevens and (4) Victoria Stevens. Senator Stevens has the distinction of having served in the State Senate longer than any other elected official in the history of Horry County. He will have served twenty-one (21) years in August of this year.



Sis Tommy
&
James



The third Jesse Smith [1837-1900] moved to Berkeley County as a young man. He married Frances Bishop. His great granddaughter, Janet Woodward, wrote the article about the first Jesse Smith.

“MY ANCESTOR, JESSE SMITH”

By Janet H. Woodward

My great grandfather was Jesse Smith, who lived in Berkeley County, South Carolina, in a small rural community called Bethera; he married Frances Bishop, daughter of Stephen Coleman Bishop and his second wife, Rhoda Cannon (also of Horry County); this Jesse Smith was originally from Horry County. In tracing his genealogy, I would like to submit the following information on his grandfather, for whom he was named, the first Jesse Smith that we have record of in Horry County.

From the South Carolina Historical & Genealogical Magazine, Vol, VII, p 173:

“BOUNTY GRANTS TO REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS-in 1778 an Act was passed in South Carolina providing “That 200 acres of land, including the 100 allowed by Congress, be reserved for and granted, free of expense and in fee simple, to every soldier who hath already enlisted or shall hereafter enlist to serve in either of the said regiments; and in case it shall so happen that any such soldier shall be slain or depart this life during this contest, his heirs shall be entitled to the said 200 acres of land.”

Given under the Great Seal of the State:
Witness: His Excellency, Charles
Pinckney Governor and Commander in
Chief over said State, at Charleston,
this 4th day of January 1790, and in the
14th year of the Independence of the
United States of America.

(Certified by F. Bremar, December 22,
1789)"

From the State Archives, Columbia, S.C.,
State Landgrants, Book 15 p 86:

"Jesse Smith, 122 acres situate in the
District of Georgetown.

By William Moultrie
October 2, 1786

Also, State Landgrants, Book 19, p144:

Jesse Smith, 100 acres situate in the
District of Georgetown.

By Thomas Smith, Governor
November 15, 1787

From the South Carolina Historical &
Genealogical Magazine, Vol I, p 190:

"A Return of the First Company of
Rangers (Capt. Wise) with dates of
enlisting (Revolutionary War):

Jesse Smith: Enlisted July 22, 1775"

In Vol II, p 168-174:

"Papers of the First Council of Safety of
The Revolutionary Party

In South Carolina: June-Nov 1775:

Pay Bill of Capt. Samuel Wise's Company,
from Sept 1-Oct 1, 1775:

Commissioned by Col. William Thomp-
son:

Jesse Smith: 30 days at \$20.00 per month.

Name: Jesse Smith

Date of Comm: July 22, 1775

Age: 24

Country Where Born: North Carolina

Size: 5 x 6

Pay to this day: 39,,6,,8."

In Vol V, p 150: "Capt. Uriah Goodwin's
payroll for August, Sept & Oct, 1779:

Pvt. Jessey Smith (signed) Jesse Smith."

In Vol VII, p 176: "Bounty Grants to
Revolutionary Soldiers: 1778"

Jesse Smith, 31."

On December 22, 1803 Jesse Smith of Horry
District sold to John Paterson "one hundred
and twenty two acres of land lying and being
on the East side of Buck Creek on the Deep
Branch, waters of the Waccamaw River, and
was granted unto me, the said Jesse Smith,

on the 7th day of October 1786." This
document is witnessed by Mary Smith, his
wife, and William Hemingway. (Horry
County Courthouse, Deed Book al, p 185).
There are numerous other records in the
Horry County Courthouse Deed Books that
will verify relationships of this family with
other families in the Buck Creek area:
namely, the Bellamy, Cox, Long, Reaves, and
Patterson families.

This *first* Jesse Smith must have died in
1826, for we find that on October 24, 1826,
Jesse Smith, Jr. applied for "letters of
administration of the Estate of Jesse Smith,
Sen'r." On January 22, 1827 "a just and true
inventory" was taken of the personal estate of
Jesse Smith, Sen'r., deceased, by Joseph
Hardee, Andrew Hardee and Samuel Todd,
with a sale being held on March 15-16, 1827,
to settle his estate. (Horry County Probate
Court).

In trying to piece together the story of this
family from the information I have found, the
following story emerges:

Jesse Smith, the Revolutionary Soldier,
was born in North Carolina in 1751 and died in
Horry County, South Carolina in 1826; he is
believed to be originally from Scotland. His
wife, Mary Bellamy, was born in 1755 and
died in Horry County in 1849; she was a
daughter of John & Elizabeth Bellamy. Jesse
and Mary had the following children:

Elizabeth Smith who married John
Patterson; Sarah Smith who married John
Reaves; John Washington Smith who married
Sarah C.; Jesse Smith, Jr. who also married
and had several children, but I was unable to
find further information on him; William
Smith, who also married, but no further
information available; and Richard B. Smith
who married Martha D. and had six children.
The descendents of our "first Jesse" number
in the hundreds, and I shall continue working
on this genealogy. I would certainly
appreciate any help or information concerning
this family and related families.

WILLIAM BELLAMY GRAHAM

By

Erleen Horne

William Bellamy Graham arrived in the
United States from Scotland some time in the

late 1700's. Records indicate that he obtained land grants from the State of South Carolina in february, 1791. He settled in the Green Sea area of Horry County and had ten sons. One of the sons, William became sherriff of Horry County. The descendants of the son, L.D. Graham, are still here.

The children of L.D. Graham were Sara Jane Graham, Quincy, and Davis. The families of Sara Jane and Quincy established residence in Horry County while Davis went to Florida.

Sara Jane Graham married Marshall S. Perry Daniel Ashbury Horne and their son Marshall Mace Horne had one child, Erleen Horne, who lives on the home property and is the Librarian of Green Sea High School.

The children of Quincy Graham were Blanche, Ernest L., Ruth, James Q. Fannie, gladys, Ruby Joe, and Clara Bell.

Those establishing residence in Loris were Blanche, who married D.F. Prince; Ruth, who married H. Clay Hughes, Sr., James Quincy, Fannie, married to Loris Mayor C.P. Brewer, and Joe.

A number of Quincy Graham grandchildren live in the Loris area.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Graham family history is incomplete, but the above information was furnished by Erleen Horne.

HENIFORDS HAVE BEEN IN COUNTY 150 YEARS

By Catherine H. Lewis

Heniford Field just east of Loris bears the name of a family which has been in Horry County over 150 years. The first member known to have been here was John Heniford, usually called Jacky. The will of Moses Harrelson, a large grant holder, made a 400-acre bequest to his grandson. The land lay along Rooty Branch and included the "Heniford House." Written in 1828, this will is the first documentary evidence which has been found of old Jacky's living in the Pleasant Meadow Swamp area. In 1840 he bought 100 acres of land in the Live Oak neighborhood along Howton Branch.

All of the Henifords of Horry County are descended from this man. No one is sure where he came from, though the name appears to be English. Jacky himself said

that the buzzards laid him and the sun hatched him. He appears to have married twice and had nin children. The name of his first wife is not known, but she may have been kin to Moses Harrelson. The second wife was Jane Todd. Jacky is said to have been a man of great vigor who walked from the farm to Loris when he was in his 80s and who could consume great quantities of food. The evidence provided by the census records show that he was born about 1810-15, but the obituary of Jane Heniford, who died in 1900, speaks of him as being nearly 100 years old. He died in 1901.

His son Thomas, the second of his children, enlisted in the Confederate Army at White's Bridge on Sept. 4, 1861 in Capt. Samuel Bell's company. This outfit was known as the Horry Rough and Readys and became Company G., 10th South Carolina Infantry. Born Sept. 1, 1835, Thomas was 26 when he enlisted. Within a year he received a medical discharge at Saitillo, Miss. on the basis of "general debility & rheumatism." The discharge described him as 5 feet 6 inches in height, of light complexion with blue eyes and dark hair. His occupation was listed as farmer and it was to this that he returned when he got back to Horry County.

Thomas Heniford married Lydia Ann Royals, the daughter of Biggers and Sarah Royals who lived on the Waccamaw River in the Red Bluff area. He purchased land adjacent to his father's farm and had seven children. The 1880 Census of Agriculture shows that nothing was raised for sale, but that the farm supplied almost everything needed for the family to survive.

The Census of Inhabitants of the same year shows that some of the family were already engaged in the turpentine industry, which was later to take several of them to Georgia as the naval stores began to peter out in Horry County and the industry moved south. One was killed there in an accident in the woods. This was Thomas' oldest son, W.F., or Fernie. He had married Cenia Ann Williams, daughter of Amos M. and Sarah M. Todd Williams, who had died within four days of the birth of her only child, Davis.

His brother, L.L. called Fate, married Kate Harrison in Georgia and had one son, K.L., but returned to Horry County and established the Heniford Dairy, one of two which supplied milk to the town of Loris in the

'20s, '30s, '40s and early '50s. He lived on the Thomas Heniford place and his sisters Mary and Missouri made their home with him.

James Heniford married first Olive Gerald who died in 1908, and second Naomi Brown. He had ten children: Clydia married Sam M. Todd; Leila married Dock Richardson; Dorothy married Jeff Nealy; Lessie married Harvey Edge; Liston married Louise Beverly; J. Pearl married Frances Fowler; Hope, Alberta and Mitchell all died young; and Evelyn married Joe Frank Sellers. James was a farmer until blinded by glaucoma.

Wilson Heniford married Magnolia King and had six children: Geneva married Ray Quinn; Jerome married C.M. Franklin; Vivian married Evans Harrell; Charles married Mabel Boyd; Ethan died young; and Willow Gray married Rupert Alford. All except Vivian still live on his farm on the Loris-Bayboro road near Live Oak.

Nora, the youngest daughter of Thomas Heniford and Lydia Ann Royals, married John Ed. Prince and had three children: Bethel married Adeline Edwards, Leatha married Cleveland Tyler and Annie Mae married Arthur R. Hardee.

All of this generation, including a cousin, McDuffie Heniford (who married Nina Rowell), continued to farm. In the fourth generation, as more opportunities for education and alternate employment became available, there are a number of professional people. The first to follow a profession was Davis Heniford, who graduated in pharmacy from the Medical College of Virginia. His studies had been broken by service in World War I with the Sixth Evacuation Hospital. He married Katherine Hammack of Richmond, Va, and for many years operated the Loris Drug Store. Later he was a partner in the general insurance agency of Heniford & Freeman. His second wife and widow, Katherine Smith Clark Heniford, lives on Main Street in Loris.

Among the cousins of Davis Heniford Sr.'s generation are teachers, secretaries, a nurse, a librarian and others who have made their livelihood away from the farm, but some have continued the farming tradition.

In the next generation some members scattered across the country as far as California, but most of the descendants of old Jacky Heniford remain in Horry County.

They have been particularly associated with the Loris area and have contributed to the business and civic life of the community. The history of the family reflects the history and development of this area.



William Fernie Heniford who left Horry County to work and die in the pine woods of Georgia. The photo dates from about 1898.



Davis Oscar Heniford and Katherine Wright Hammack during their courtship.



Catherine Mildred Heniford,
age about 5.



Davis Oscar Heniford, Sr., as a student at
the Medical College of Virginia, about
1921.



An American in Paris. Davis Heniford, Sr. [sixth from left] with other members of the Sixth
Evacuation Hospital in Paris, 1918.



Katherine Wright Hammack as a young woman in Richmond, Va., about 1921.

Census of Agriculture 1880

Thomas Heniford

1 owner
 20 improved acres 8 unimproved
 \$200 value of farm
 \$5 value of farm machinery
 \$85 value of livestock
 \$30 cost of building & repairing fences
 \$100 est. value of all farm production
 1 ox 3 milch cows 7 other neat cattle
 1 calf dropped 1 slaughtered 1 lost strayed or stolen
 8 swine 9 barnyard poultry
 12 doz eggs
 1 acre rice (680 lbs)
 10 acres corn (40 bushels)
 1 acre cowpeas
 1 acre sweet potatoes (30 bushels)
 400 lbs grapes

John Heniford

1 owner
 15 improved acres 60 unimproved
 \$200 value of farm
 \$5 value of farm machinery
 \$70 value of livestock
 \$100 est. value of all farm production
 1 ox 2 milch cows 2 other neat cattle
 1 calf dropped
 20 swine 8 poultry 10 doz. eggs
 6 sheep 2 sheep killed by dogs 3 lambs dropped 6 fleeces wt. 11 lbs.
 1 acre rice (720 lbs)
 10 acres Indian corn (40 bushels)
 2 acres cowpeas
 1 acre sweet potatoes (1;; bushels)
 10 gal. wine
 24 lbs of honey 4 lbs wax

THE RANKINS

Miss Brookie Allsbrook, like many young ladies in the early 1900's, went away to "finishing school"-and there met the young man she was to marry. While an art student at James Sprunt Institute, Wilmington, North Carolina, she met Harry W. Rankin who was attending Catawba College.

She returned to her native Allsbrook, which was named for her father, Joseph R. Allsbrook. Allsbrook, which in earlier days had been named Sanford, was a thriving community with a mercantile business, a turpentine still, a cotton gin and a cooperage (where barrels were made), all owned by the Allsbrook family. Mr. Allsbrook was also engaged in farming and served as the postmaster until his death, June, 1918. His first wife, Martha M. Reaves, mother of his nine children, had died thirteen years earlier in 1905.

It was after the death of her father, in 1918, that Miss Brookie married Harry W. Rankin. Sometime later, they purchased the family home which for fifty years, has been a landmark in the Loris area. Even today, one cannot miss the Rankin House just five miles outside of town on 701, as they drive into Loris.

The depot is gone. The cotton gin is gone. The Turpentine still is gone. But Miss

Brookie is still there and shares her home with her sister Miss Emma Allsbrook.

Harry and Brookie Rankin reared five sons in Rankin House, who have distinguished themselves in their chosen vocations..

(1) Joe, a substantial farmer and businessman, living at Allsbrook

(2) John, (twin brother of Joe), an agriculture teacher in Loris

(3) Wilson, agriculture teacher and farmer, living at Allsbrook

(4) Ogden ("Rock"), an Horry County Judge, living in Conway

(5) Watson, Principal of Williams Township School, living at

Rt. 3, Whiteville, North Carolina



Mr. & Mrs. Harry W. Rankin and sons
Standing L to R: Joe, John, and Wilson
Sitting with his mother, Mrs. Brookie Rankin, is Watson.
Ogden "Rock" is seated to the right of his father, Harry W. Rankin



The Rankin home, located five miles from Loris, on 701, as it was in the days of its newness. Built some 70 years ago, it is still standing and is the home of Mrs. Brookie Allsbrook Rankin and her sister Miss Emma Allsbrook.

**JOSEPH R. ALLSBROOK
HAS PASSED AWAY**

[from the Horry Herald, June 20, 1918]

The remains of Joseph R. Allsbrook were interred here last Sunday at Lakeside Cemetery, in the presence of a large congregation of people from various sections of this county. He died on Saturday at about 2 o'clock, and was about 63 years of age. He had been quite ill for several months. He is survived by his widow and number of children.

He was a member of the firm of Allsbrook Bros., engaged in the general mercantile business, and in farming and the general real estate business for many years. Moving to Sanford which was in the woods, then a mere stopping point on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, he was enterprising and cleared up the land and the place today shows his spirit of enterprise and improvement, as does the surrounding country for several miles.

Joseph Ross Allsbrook was born near Williamston, in Martin County, N.C., on May 11th, 1856. He died at Sanford, now known as Allsbrook, S.C. on June 15th, 1918.

He came to Horry County in January, 1879, and was appointed as postmaster at Allsbrook, then known as Sanford, in February 1888. He served in this capacity until his death.

He was first married to Miss Martha M. Reaves, daughter of the late Daniel M. Reaves of Round Swamp, on September 6th, 1881. His first wife departed this life on December 25th, 1905. To this first union were born nine children, five of whom survive him: Mrs. D.F. Mc Gougan, of Tabor, N.C.; Joseph G. Allsbrook, of Richmond, Va.; Brookie, Ogden and Miss Emma Allsbrook, all of Allsbrook, S.C. He was married to Miss Fannie A. Hardwick, who now survives him. He is also survived by two sisters: Mrs. G.W. Andrews and Mrs. A.M. Riddick, of Scotland Neck, N.C., and by one brother, Newsome B. Allsbrook, of Allsbrook, S.C.

He was a man of very pleasant address, a true and pleasant friend to all who knew him. Identified with the growth and development of that section of the county, his push and energy will be missed by that section.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. E.L. McCoy of the Conway Methodist Church.



**Bernard Wolpert
Loris, S.C.**

**WOLPERTS MADE GREAT
CONTRIBUTION TO LORIS**

By Maxine T. Dawes

In January, 1976, Loris honored one of its oldest and most progressive businesses by naming its owner, Robert Wolpert, as Loris' Outstanding Merchant. Opening a clothing store in 1927, Bernard Wolpert and his family have made a great contribution to this small rural town.

Katie Kroll, just twelve years old, and her younger sister were among the innocent Jews who felt the sting of Czar Nicholas II and found themselves on American soil in the early 1900's. An older sister had preceded them to New York City, and had managed to provide passage for her sisters. With the help of friends and other relatives, the girls were sustained until they were established and self-supporting in the "sweat shops" of the garment industry.

After ten years of sewing, saving, and learning American ways, Katie met and married Bernard Wolpert, who had been born in the United States. This automatically made her an American citizen, a fact which gave her much pride and pleasure the remainder of her life.

Katie and Bernard moved to Lake City, S.C., then on to Loris in 1927. The climate was more like that of Odessa, Russia, near her birthplace, than the icy winter of Manhattan.



Mr. & Mrs. Robert Wolpert
1975

The Wolperts were among the few Ashkenazim in Horry, and attending religious services necessitated a trip to Florence over unpaved roads. Neighbors cooked their vegetables and cornbread with that standard of Southern diet "fat back", but Katie adhered to a kosher kitchen. Her vegetables were produced in her own garden, and jams and jellies prepared from local fruits by Katie, herself. The three Wolpert children were kept in health by that panacea cooked by all good Jewish mothers, chicken soup, administered with words of wisdom from scripture and folk lore.

Bernard's store managed to keep solvent during the Depression, due in large part to his wife's encouragement and sales ability. After his death, Katie would be found, as long as she was physically able, sitting in the store greeting the customers. She died in 1973.

Through the years, the Wolperts have been active in the community, progressive in their business, and generous to their customers. One of the few second generation businesses in Loris, it is housed in a very modern building on Main Street.

In addition to Robert, the Wolperts had two other children; Bertie, a social worker, and Raphael, a dentist.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A feature on "Mama Wolpert" appeared in the Quarterly in 1974, written by Annette E. Reesor, from which a portion of this information was taken.

THE PATTERSONS OF HORRY COUNTY

By

Ashley Patterson Cox, Jr.

Once upon a time Loris' Main Street was named Patterson Street for one of two men who owned most of the land on which the town was to grow. James Gould (or Gold) Patterson is said to have persuaded the Chadbourn brothers to build the railroad through his property by giving the land for the station.

James G. Patterson was the grandson of Dr. Daniel Patterson, a University of Edinburgh professor who had emigrated to the Cape Fear region, a Lowlander among the Highland Scots colonists. Daniel married Mary McMillan, whose family had come at the same time, and they settled down in Robeson County, N.C. Numbers of the Scots had moved into Horry County along the Waccamaw River. Families named McMillan, Reaves, Buchan, Blue, Smith, Holmes, Boyd and Todd held land in the area. Some settled in permanently, some moved on.

John, son of Daniel and Mary Patterson, born about 1770, moved into what was to become Horry District where he married Elizabeth Smith about 1800. She was the daughter of Jesse Smith, Revolutionary War soldier, and Mercy Bellamy, who lived in the Buck Creek Swamp area.

John and Elizabeth had six children. Their daughters were Elizabeth Jane, born 1806, who married first Amon Thompson and, after his death, Jesse Cox. Rebecca (1817-1897) married the Rev. Daniel Boyd (1815-1895), one of the great early Baptist ministers of the area. A third daughter, Polly, married Samuel Todd.

Among their sons Daniel Washington died young and little is known of John Wesley (born 1821). It was their son James G. (1816-1891) who owned the land on Todd Ferry Road which is now most of Loris east of the railroad. He married Martha Marlow, believed to be the daughter of Jesse Marlow of Camp Swamp.

James Patterson's log house stood just in front of the Loris Presbyterian Church. The oldest marked grave in their family plot (later deeded to the Town of Loris) is that of their unnamed infant who was born and died in 1844. Their children who lived to be named

were John W., Richard Fletcher and William Ashley, twins, Angus Gould (or Gold), James G., George Thomas, Margaret Emma, Harriet E., Mary Frances and Martha Lenora.

Alexander DeWitt, born 1849, died at age 15 in 1864.

John Wesley Patterson served in the Civil War and died in 1865 in a prison camp in Columbia. His father made the trip to claim his son's body in a horse-drawn wagon and brought it home to be buried in the family plot.

Two months later Richard Fletcher, one of the twins died. He had been named for his mother's brother, the Rev. Richard Fletcher Marlow, who married Rachel Long, daughter of Macajah Long. The Rev. Mr. Marlow moved his family to Marion County, Florida.

Angus, born 1847, married Florence Caroline Peacock of Columbus County, N.C.

James G., Jr. (1851-1926) married Mary Byrne Smith and settled in Thomasville, Ga. Their home, the Lapham-Patterson house, is owned and preserved by the Georgia Historical Society.

William Ashley, the surviving twin, married Charity E. Best, and became a hotel owner and turpentine producer in Thomas County, Ga.

George Thomas (born 1861) married Mary Ida Shaw and moved first to Georgia and then to Florida following the turpentine industry.

Margaret Emma married McDonald Holt of Pleasant Meadow. Harriet E. married William M. Frierson. Mary Frances married Pickens Jenerett.

Martha Lenora (1859-1928) married Daniel John Ravenwood Cox, son of James Cox and Lydia Kitsey Thomas. They, too, moved to Georgia for a while, but returned to Loris before his death in 1923.

Lula Cox, their daughter, married John L. Bellamy, adopted son of Addleton Bellamy and Timmie Jane Boyd, and moved to Columbia.

Olin Cox married Mary Hardwick, lived in Loris all his life and died in 1935. James Cox married Ioma Thomas and settled in Florida. His sister Ethel married Baker Huggins of Marion County, S.C., and they, too, eventually settled in Florida.

Oscar W. Cox married Mrs. Lois Embry Parkerson in Georgia. The Rev. DeWitt Talmadge Cox, ordained a Baptist minister in Loris, studied at Brewton-Parker College and

Mercer University and married Ursa Smith of McRae, Ga. Ralph Haltim Cox died in a fall at a shipyard in Brunswick, Ga. His monument in Patterson Cemetery recounts his death at age 19.

Ashley Patterson Cox served in the navy in World War I, and returned to Loris to go into business for himself. He married Gertrude Belle Todd, daughter of Cornelius Benjamin Todd and Susan Jane Blanton Todd of Gershom community. News from his relatives in Georgia persuaded Ashley and Gertrude Cox to move first to Rebecca, then to Pitts, and finally to Macon, where he died in 1966. Gertrude Cox still lives in Macon. Their three children are Merlyn Miriam, Oreta Jane, and the Rev. Ashley Patterson Cox., Jr., author of this brief account of the Pattersons of Horry.

The Patterson name is gone from Horry County except for the Loris cemetery which is built around James G. Patterson's family burying ground. There are, however, a lot of related families still around. Ashley Patterson Cox, Jr., has worked for many years to collect and preserve the history of several early Horry County families from which he is descended.

CATALOG OF PATTERSON CEMETERY

LORIS, S.C.

Compiled by

Alan H. Lewis, Catherine H. Lewis,

Martha V. Hughes, Katherine S. Heniford
and

Maxine T. Dawes

Allsbrook, , 1940-1940
(infant son of Willard R. & Era H. Allsbrook)
Allsbrook, , 1960-1960
(infant son of Willard R. & Era H. Allsbrook)
Allsbrook, Cora Orajane Cox, 1874-1962
(wife of Newsome B. Allsbrook, daughter of William and Charity Hughes Cox)
Allsbrook, Newsome B., 1869-1939
Allsbrook, William C., 1905-1936
Bailey, Lona Charity Arnette, 1887-1963
(wife of Rufus Albert Bailey)
Bailey, Rufus Albert, 1882-1956
Bailey, Wilton Patterson, 1906-1956

- Bell, Lacy H., 1928-1962
- Beverly, Johnnie, 1921-1941
(son of Mrs. Mae Beverly)
- Beverly, Mary Alice, 1967-1967
(infant daughter of I.V. and Fay Beverly)
- Blackburn, Fred D., 1916-1959
- Blackburn, Rossie Decola, 1888-1959
- Boyd, Alice S., 1898-1968
(wife of Thurman W. Boyd)
- Boyd, Bertha Belle Holt, 1887-1923
(wife of W.C. Boyd)
- Boyd, Carolyn Holt, 1931-1971
- Boyd, Charlotte E. Anderson, 1874-1924
(wife of D.O. Boyd)
- Boyd, Claud F., 1905-1959
- Boyd, D.O., 1860-1935
- Boyd, Daniel Lyde, 1882-1969
- Boyd, Daniel O., 1916-1960
- Boyd, Delphia B., 1893-1973
(wife of Daniel L. Boyd)
- Boyd, Ernest Lloyd, 1907-1956
- Boyd, Lillian L., 1905-1975
(wife of William Morgan Boyd?)
- Boyd, Mary Louise, 1918-1959
(wife of Claud F. Boyd)
- Boyd, Needham Goram, 1892-1956
- Boyd, Rebecca, 1817-1897
(wife of Rev. Daniel Boyd)
- Boyd, William Culberth, 1880-1947
- Boyd, William Morgan, 1887-1961
- Brown, Allie G., 1885-1932
- Bryan, Robert W., 1884-1960
- Bryant, Blanche Harrelson, 1883-1963
(wife of James Adolphus Bryant)
- Bryant, James Adolphus, 1872-1946
- Bryant, Joseph Carter, 1929-1957
(Capt. Air Natl Guard Korea AM & OLC)
- Bryant, Simeon Roscoe, 1903-1966
- Butler, Benjamin S., 1883-1939
- Butler, Carrie K., 1872-1961
(wife of D. James Butler)
- Butler, D. James, 1872-1938
- Butler, Earl W., 1910-1932
- Butler, Emma E., 1854-1939
(wife of John M. Butler)
- Butler, Geneva, 1907-1914
- Butler, George C., 1879-1939
- Butler, Issie P., 1880-1928
(wife of George C. Butler?)
- Butler, Iva Wilhelmina, 1916-1966
- Butler, John M., 1854-1924
- Butler, Joyce Rea, 1904-1966
- Butler, Lenon C., 1912-1959
- Butler, Malcolm C., 1885-1954
- Butler, Mazie Bannister, 1885-1958
(wife of Benjamin S. Butler)
- Cannon, Albert Franklin, 1867-1937
- Cannon, Charles Jasper, 1885-1929
- Cannon, Nancy Addeline, 1881-1962
(wife of Albert Franklin Cannon)
- Carter, E. Vance, 1887-1957
- Carter, Zilpha Ida, 1877-1939
(wife of E. Vance Carter?)
- Chestnut, Isla Mae, 1913-1957
(wife of Leon Chestnut)
- Chestnut, Leon, 1912-1969
- Cox, _____, no dates
(infant son of Mary Hardwick and Olin C. Cox?)
- Cox, _____, 1922-1922
(infant daughter of Mary Hardwick and Olin C. Cox)
- Cox, D.J. Ravenwood, 1856-1923
- Cox, John Everette, no dates
(infant son of Mary Hardwick and Olin C. Cox)
- Cox Lenora Patterson, 1859-1928
(wife of D.J. Ravenwood Cox?)
- Cox, Mary L., 1886-1966
(wife of Olin C. Cox?)
- Cox, Mayo, 1892-1968
- Cox, Olin C., 1883-1935
- Cox, Olin E., Jr., 1913-1913
(son of Mary Hardwick and Olin C. Cox)
- Cox, Ralph Haltin, 1899-1918
(While in the service of his country he fell from a deck of a ship in the American ship yards and was instantly killed)
- Cox, Samuel Bert, 1883-1935
- Covington, Mabel Hardwick, 1922-1972
(wife of Harold Jennings Hardwick)
- Curtiss, Leslie Roberts, 1902-1971
- Dawes, Beverly Moffitt, 1926-1953
- DeVane, Robert Geraldine, 1907-1910
(daughter of R.S. & Wreather H. DeVane)
- DeVane, Robert S., 1875-1955
- DeVane, Wreather Hunt, 1883-1959
(wife of R.S. DeVane)
- Dorman, Jinnie Harris, 1868-1955
(wife of Kelly Dorman)
- Dorman, Kelly, 1870-1924
- Dorman, Pauline Watts, 1916-1937
- Duke, Thomas Clifton, 1941-1965
- Dyson, William Henry, 1910-1953
(married Essie Causey July 2, 1938)
- Edwards, Eleatha, 1897-1949
- Edwards, Quincy Otto, 1898-1971
(Baptist minister)
- Edwards, William Elmer, 1919-1937
- Eidson, Harry L., 1900-1938

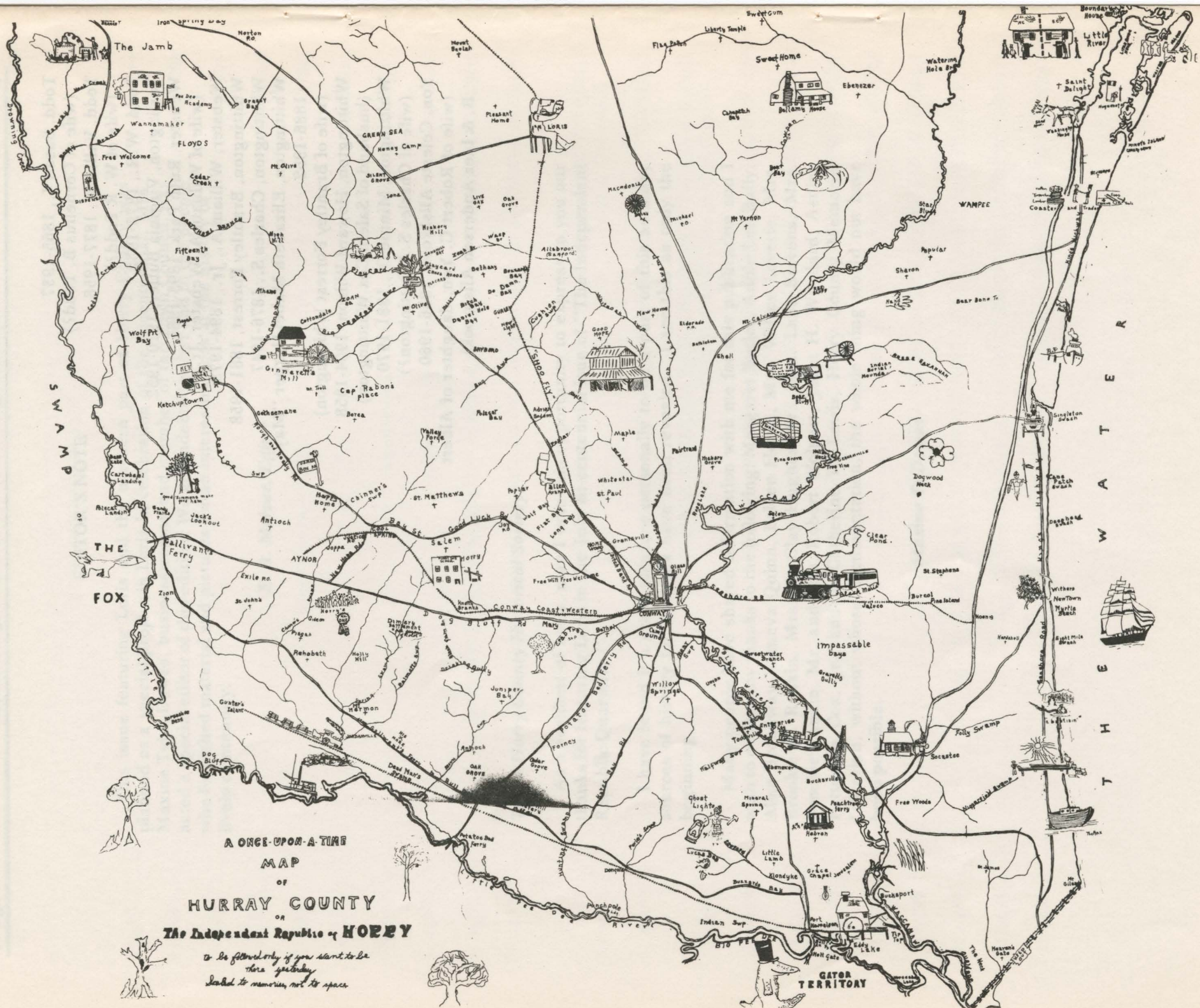
- Eidson, Louise Stanley Kapps, 1899-1970
(wife of Harry L. Eidson?)
- Fipps, Henry Bruce, Jr., 1949-1950
(son of Henry B. & Daphne Fipps)
- Fisher, Harry W., 1906-1974
- Floyd, J. Ebbie, 1905-1972
- Floyd, M. Elizabeth, 1910-
(wife of J. Ebbie Floyd?)
- Ford, Boyd Rivers, Sr., 1912-1972
- Ford, Eva Graham, 1915-1974
(wife of Boyd Rivers Ford, Sr.)
- Ford, Fannie Flowers, 1890-1971
(wife of Walter Boyd Ford)
- Ford, Walter Boyd, 1881-1970
- Fowler, James Kevin, 1973-1973
(infant son of James W. and Hazel L. Fowler)
- Freeman, Orian D., 1895-1968
(Sgt. U.S. Army WWI)
- Fullwood, Glidie Jernigan, 1890-1965
(wife of Rev. W. Thomas Fullwood?)
- Fullwood, Pennie V., 1880-1934
(wife of W.Y. Fullwood)
- Fullwood, Rev. W. Thomas, 1878-1955
- Gerald, , 1939-1939
(infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M.K. Gerald)
- Gerald, , 1959-1959
(infant daughter of Hubert & Betty Gerald)
- Gerald, Carrie Bell N., 1906-
(wife of McKinley Gerald?)
- Gerald, Lewis Asberry, 1878-1954
- Gerald, McKinley "Mack", 1898-1961
- Gerald, Mellie, 1859-1933
- Gibson, Thomas Weaver, 1889-1908
(son of Rev. T. F. and Margaret L. Gibson)
- Gore, Florence Hardwick, 1880-1964
(wife of William G. Gore)
- Gore, Herman W., 1896-1961
- Gore, William G., 1871-1938
- Graham, Alfred Dockery, 1924-1924
- Graham, Ernest L., 1892-1958
- Graham, Eva McQueen, 1905-1967
- Graham, Fannie Elmina, 1871-1958
(wife of John Quincy Graham?)
- Graham, J. Verner, 1891-1947
- Graham, James Quincy, 1897-1963
(S C PVT U S Army WWI)
- Graham, John Michael, 1942-1944
(son of Joseph Walker and Lucille Carter Graham)
- Graham, John Quincy, 1866-1928
- Graham, Joseph Walker, Sr., 1906-1969
- Graham, Laura Springs, 1883-1957
(wife of William H. Graham)
- Graham, Mabel M., 1907-1976
(wife of Russell Clinch Graham?)
- Graham, Mack Aurthor, 1949-1973
(Ga Sp 5 U S Army Vietnam)
- Graham, Russell Clinch, 1902-1958
- Graham, Sarah Johnson, 1900-1946
(wife of Ernest L. Graham)
- Graham, William Ernest, 1916-1950
(married Louise Fore Apr. 20, 1940)
- Graham, William Hampton, 1876-1956
(married Laura Springs Oct. 14, 1897)
- Grainger, Cheffo H., 1904-1959
- Halfacre, P.S. 1891-1920
- Hardee, Carl Gleaton, 1935-1937
- Hardee, Charles Gleaton, 1893-1967
- Hardee, David F., 1917-1972
- Hardee, Genavie, 1920-1921
(son of N.M. and Polly Ann Hardee)
- Hardee, John Tillman, 1891-1956
(SC PVT U S Army WWI)
- Hardee, Leston V., 1909-1961
- Hardee, Maggie N., 1921-
(wife of David F. Hardee?)
- Hardee, Norton, M., 1880-1966
- Hardee, Ruth G. Powell, 1901-
(wife of Charles Gleaton Hardee?)
- Hardee, Theodore, 1917-1920
(son of Norton M. & Polly Ann Hardee)
- Hardwick, , no dates
(infant daughter of Mae Bryant and Dan W. Hardwick)
- Hardwick, , no dates
(infant daughter of Mae Bryant and Dan W. Hardwick)
- Hardwick, , no dates
(infant son of Mae Bryant and Dan W. Hardwick)
- Hardwick, Alice Lucille, 1910-1971
- Hardwick, Clifford Hugh, 1893-1968
- Hardwick, Dan W., 1881-1963
- Hardwick, Derotha Hughes, 1902-1968
(wife of Clifford H. Hardwick)
- Hardwick, Eva Mae Bryant, 1877-1946
(wife of Dan W. Hardwick)
- Hardwick, Harold Jennings, 1927-1968
- Hardwick, Jennings W., 1901-1970
- Hardwick, John Needham, 1880-1953
- Hardwick, Joseph Leon, 1914-1934
(son of J.N. and Mae Cox Hardwick)
- Hardwick, Lawrence, 1880-1964
- Hardwick, Lewis M., 1816-1902
- Hardwick, Lloyd Jennings, 1925-1925
(son of Roena Butler and Jennings W.

- Hardwick)
 Hardwick, Mae Frances Cox, 1885-1954
 (wife of John Needham Hardwick?)
 Hardwick, Mary Lenora H., 1810-1875
 (wife of Lewis M. Hardwick?)
 Hardwick, Nathan Everette, 1851-1937
 Hardwick, Nathan Everette, 1851-1937
 Hardwick, Nathan Everett II, 1919-1946
 (wife of Clifford Hardwick)
 Hardwick, Pearlle Lewis, 1887-1959
 (married Tillie Faircloth 1909)
 Hardwick, Revecca Reaves, 1861-1951
 (wife of Nathan Everette Hardwick?)
 Hardwick, Roena Butler, 1902-1957
 (wife of Jennings W. Hardwick, organist
 Loris Methodist Church 30 years)
 Hardwick, Tillie Faircloth, 1893-1968
 (wife of Pearlle Lewis Hardwick?)
 Harrelson, Glenn S., 1880-1971
 Harrelson, J. Edward, 1876-1939
 Harrelson, James Allard, 1906-1967
 Harrelson, William A., 1895-1953
 (S C QM2 U S Navy WWI)
 Harris, A. Carl, 1875-1949
 Harris, Edna Morris, 1878-1964
 (wife of a. Carl Harris)
 Herring, Alice Roberts, 1889-1950
 (wife of James Burley Herring?)
 Herring, James Burley, 1887-1962
 Herring, James Lacy, 1907-1975
 Hickman, Dorcas Ann Stanaland, 1868-1943
 (wife of William Davis Hickman)
 Hickman, Jesse Poe, 1892-1933
 Hickman, Orren Edward, 1875-1943
 Hickman, William Davis, 1868-1913
 Hilbourn, 1958-1958
 (infant daughter of Juanita & Roy
 Hilbourn)
 Hilbourn, Bessie M., 1901-1971
 (wife of James W. Hilbourn?)
 Hilbourn, James W., 1886-
 Hodges, Julius Chestleigh, 1916-1919
 Holt, Blanche Hardee, 1901-
 (wife of John Hildreth Holt?)
 Holt, John "Jack" Hildreth, 1901-1962
 Hughes, Betty Moore, 1885-1957
 (wife of Nathan H. Hughes?)
 Hughes, Henry Clay, 1894-1949
 Hughes, Leon LaFayette, 1892-1953
 Hughes, Nathan H., 1887-1959
 Hughes, Ruth Paige, 1955-1955
 Jenrett, Woody B., 1893-(illegible)
 (son of E.P. an M.F. Jenrett)
 Jenrette, , 1917-1917
 (infant son of S.O. & O.C. Jenrett)
 Jenrette, J. Alton, 1911-1917
 (son of S.O. & O.C. Jenrette)
 Jenrette, Summers Olin, 1883-1925
 Johnson, Albert, 1879-1938
 Johnson, Callie Jenrette, 1890-1953
 (wife of Summers Olin Jenrette?)
 Johnson, Elizabeth Grainger, 1873-1948
 (wife of Francis Marion Johnson?)
 Johnson, Francis Marion, 1860-1937
 Johnson, Leamon Baggett, 1911-1963
 Johnson, Lilliam, Marion, 1890-1918
 (daughter of F.M. & Elizabeth Johnson).
 Johnson, Maggie Powell, 1885-1958
 Johnson, Oscar M., 1915-1966
 Johnson, Randolph S., 1873-1947
 Johnson, Thomas R., 1922-1946
 Kapps, Loy Brooks, 1888-1923
 Kirton, Rev. W.H., 1843-1918
 Kirton, Mrs. W.H., 1847-1918
 (wife of Rev. W. H. Kirton)
 Lawrence, Elizabeth P., 1873-1962
 (daughter of Orra A. Foss and George H.
 Hargrave, wife of Horace Nelson Lawrence
 ?)
 Lawrence, Horace Nelson, 1867-1944
 (son of Sumner Sheldon Lawrence and
 Harriet Frances Mann)
 Lewis, Harry C., 1896-1970
 (Virginia M Elec Air Service WWI)
 Lewis, Olin, 1884-1975
 (married Viola Turner Lewis Jan. 4, 1904)
 Lewis, Viola Turner, 1887-1971
 (wife of Olin Lewis)
 Libbert, Joe, 1893-1955
 (married Elnita Jan. 18, 1931)
 Livingston, Mossie S., 1892-
 (wife of William S. Livingston?)
 Livingston, William S., 1879-1966
 McKinney, Margaret Butler Richardson,
 1887-1970
 (wife of Huger Richardson?)
 McQueen, Fannie C., 1894-1915
 (daughter of Y.P. & F.E. McQueen)
 McQueen, Fannie E., 1866- 1948
 (wife of Yancey P. McQueen?)
 McQueen, Fred Currie, 1902-1960
 McQueen, Ina Hope "Unkie", 1908-1954
 McQueen, Yancey P., 1862-1931
 Miller, Rev. G. Fenton, 1922-1958
 (Presbyterian minister)
 Milligan, Bazil Osborn, 1897-1900
 Milligan, Benjamin Johnson, 1869-1920
 Milligan, Elwood, 1914-1914

- Milligan, Harriet Rhodes, 1878-1942
(wife of B. J. Milligan)
- Milligan, Jack Edwin, 1919-1920
- Milligan, Matthew Collins, 1901-1931
- Milligan, Thelma G., 1907-1963
- Mincey, Dred, 1853-1941
- Mincey, Rebecca, 1857-1915
(wife of Dred Mincey)
- Mincy, Robert J., 1921-1947
- Mincy, Robert R., 1886-1934
- Mishoe, Andrew Jackson, 1888-1958
(son of Elizabeth Cannon and William F. Mishoe, m. Bess Worley Jan 4, 1920.
Children Fannie/Elizabeth, Andrew Jacquelyn, Bess Worley. S C F 1 U S Navy WWI)
- Mishoe, Bess Worley, 1929-1937
- Mishoe, John W., 1891-1956
- Mishoe, Sara H., 1895-
(wife of John W. Mishoe)
- Moffitt, Worth Bagley, 1898-1969
- Moir, Archie Livingston, 1893-1943
(son of Robert Lindsay Moir and Scotia Livingston)
- Moir, Priscilla Lawrence, 1902-1970
(wife of Archie Livingston Moir?)
- Mullinix, Hanry A., 1887-1935
(son of Rev. and Mrs. J.I. Mullinix)
- Naugher, Birdie Suggs, 1898-1970
(daughter of Lorenzo Dow and Jeanette Cox Suggs)
- Neal, Melvina Hughes, 1919-1968
- Nealy, A.M., 1874-1964
(wife of J.C. Nealy?)
- Nealy, Chellie Prince, 1906-1971
(wife of Rev. James B. Nealy?)
- Nealy, J.C., 1868-1944
- Nealy, Rev. James B., 1903-
- Nealy, Robert Thomas, 1937-1944
- Newton, W.T., 1864-1911
- Norris, Brookie Stevens, 1925-1958
(wife of Emerson Norris)
- Norris, Gladys Elizabeth Floyd, 1939-1970
(wife of Emerson Norris)
- Norris, James Larry, 1948-1969
- Parker, Alton, 1910-1972
- Parker, Elise B., 1911-
(wife of Alton Parker)
- Patterson, , 1844-1844
(infant daughter of J.G. and Martha Patterson)
- Patterson, Alexander Dewit, 1849-1864
(son of J.G. and Martha Patterson)
- Patterson, Daniel A., 1853-1863
(son of J.G. and Martha Patterson)
- Patterson, James G., 1816-1891
- Patterson, John W., 1845-1865
(son of J.G. and Martha Patterson)
- Patterson, Martha, 1824-1908
(wife of James G. Patterson)
- Patterson, Richard F., 1856-1865
(son of J. G. and Martha Patterson)
- Potts, Blanche D., 1902-1972
- Powers, Austin Franklin, 1958-1958
(son of Lloyd & Letha Powers)
- Powers, Frank Robert, 1895-1958
- Prince, , 1928-1928
(infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Prince)
- Prince, Blanche Graham, 1890-1969
(wife of Dockie Franklin Prince?)
- Prince, Charles D., 1895-1950
- Prince, Dockie Franklin, 1891-1953
- Prince, Grace A., 1884-1962
- Prince, Hal V., 1897-1968
- Prince, John E., 1886-1968
- Prince, Margrette Lucretia
(daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Prince)
- Prince, Nora H., 1884-1967
(wife of John E. Prince)
- Rabon, George W., 1863-1951
- Rabon, Sarah Ann, 1876-1935
(wife of George W. Rabon)
- Reaves, Daniel Murchison, 1833-1880
(son of William S. Reaves)
- Reaves, Martha Lenora Cox, 1836-1864
(wife of Daniel M. Reaves)
- Reaves, William S., 1798-1866
- Rhodes, John Tillman, 1890-1946
- Richardson, , 1915-1915
(infant son of Margaret and Huger Richardson?)
- Richardson, Huger, M.D., 1884-1943
- Richardson, Huger, Jr., 1920-1923
- Richardson, James Butler, 1914-1914
- Rogers, Cross R., 1895-1943
- Rogers, Essie Boyd, 1895-1962
(wife of Cross R. Rogers?)
- Rogers, Hattie Ameila Ward, 1882-1962
(wife of N. Monroe Rogers)
- Rogers, N. Monroe, 1880-1947
- Rogers, Norman M., 1911-1965
- Russell, Isadora V., 1869-1936
- Sessions, William Jackson, 1893-1963
- Shooter, Ira Wilton, 1905-1960
- Shooter, Ira Wilton, Jr., 1942-1959
- Sikes, John Samuel, 1890-1959
- Singleton, Rev. Henry Lee, 1868-1932
- Singleton, Mary C. Butler, 1877-1943
(wife of Rev. Henry Lee Singleton?)

- Skipper, , 1909-1909
(baby of E.K. and E.J. Skipper)
- Skipper, Conrad DuBose, 1909-1910
(baby of E.K. and E.J. Skipper)
- Small, Alma F., 1904-
(wife of L. Dow Small?)
- Small, George, 1907-1947
- Small, L. Dow, 1902-1960
- Small, Lillie Ray, 1876-1937
(beloved mother of Loris L. Branton)
- Small, Walter, D., 1890-1931
- Small, William H., 1851-1936
- Smith, Helen Louise Stevens, 1920-1963
(wife of Elmer Smith)
- Spivey, Larry Ray, 1943-1943
- Stanley, Bertha R., 1896-1961
(wife of Wayland H. Stanley?)
- Stanley, Cecil C., 1907-1959
(S C PVT U S Marine Corps WWII)
- Stanley, Claudia, 1897-1949
- Stanley, D. Napoleon, 1872-1947
- Stanley, Daisy Bell Davis, 1888-1956
(wife of Sebastian Cabot Stanley?)
- Stanley, Edna, 1891-1973
- Stanley, Elizabeth H., 1891-1962
(wife of D. Napoleon Stanley?)
- Stanley, Elizabeth J., 1857-1949
(wife of Rev. George F. Stanley?)
- Stanley, Francis Michael "Bubba",
1950-1968
- Stanley, Rev. George F., 1857-1946
- Stanley, Joseph B., 1861-1945
- Stanley, Leland W., 1909-1970
(PVT U S Army WWII)
- Stanley, Monroe M., 1864-1934
- Stanley, Pennie Butler, 1870-1955
(wife of Monroe M. Stanley?)
- Stanley, Ralph Butler, 1902-1958
- Stanley, Samuel, J., 1894-1958
(S C PFC U S Army WWI)
- Stanley, Sebastian Cabot, 1889-1964
(S C CM1 U S Navy WWI)
- Stanley, Spurgeon C., 1894-1951
- Stanley, Wayland H., 1892-1968
- Stevens, Benjamin M., 1868-1932
- Stevens, Cora A., 1878-1948
(wife of Benjamin M. Stevens?)
- Stevens, Cora D. Todd, 1878-1958
(wife of Jesse E. Stevens)
- Stevens, Coy Edison, 1922-1959
- Stevens, Jesse E., 1876-1927
- Stevens, McDuffie, 1882-1955
- Stevens, McDuffie, Jr., 1914-1914
(son of M.D. & L. C. Stevens)
- Stevens, Margaret Stanley, 1898-1938
- Stevens, Nathan C., 1903-1962
(S C PVT U S Army WWII)
- Stevens, Ora Ellis, 1883-1957
- Stevens, William H., 1875-1947
- Stroud, Gettie Purcell, 1892-1962
- Stroud, J.H., 1853-1919
- Stroud, Mary Elizabeth, 1857-1938
(wife of J.H. Stroud)
- Stroud, Odell, 1892-1939
(S C PVT Co C 324 Infantry WWI)
- Stroud, Otto, 1889-1963
(S C PVT U S Army WWI)
- Suggs, Allen Keith, 1963-1963
- Suggs, Grover, C., 1895-1965
- Suggs, James Laverne, 1928-1962
(S C Tec 5 43 Engr Cons Bat WWII)
- Suggs, Jeanette Cox, 1869-1940
(wife of L. D. Suggs)
- Suggs, Joe T., 1936-1936
(son of R.M. & Louise Suggs)
- Suggs, Rev. Joseph L., 1878-1966
- Suggs, Lorenzo Dow, 1867-1962
- Suggs, Lt. Lorenzo Dow, Jr., 1912-1945
Co E 358th Inf 90th Div. Gen. Patton's
Army-died in Belgium of wounds inflicted
in Battle of Bulge)
- Suggs, Martha, J., 1891-1966
(wife of Rev. Joseph L. Suggs?)
- Suggs, Rodgie M., 1906-1936
- Suggs, Sharon Ann, 1946-1947
(daughter of Horry & Mary Suggs)
- Todd, Bess Hughes, 1891-1967
(wife of Oliver Edgar Todd?)
- Todd, Cora L., 1876-1937
(wife of John N. Todd?)
- Todd, Cornelius B., 1862-1954
- Todd, Docia Lilian Marlowe, 1885-1959
(wife of Oscar E. Todd)
- Todd, Douglas E., 1937-1945
- Todd, Ethel Pauline, 1914-1914
- Todd, Grier Haddon, 1891-1937
(married Glenn Grainger June 7, 1916)
- Todd, H. Bert, 1903-1956
- Todd, J. Leon, 1906-1965
- Todd, James, Earl, 1915-1915
- Todd, John N., 1875-1958
- Todd, Lucy A., 1854-1934
- Todd, Mary Frances Johnson, 1911-1956
(wife of Albert B. Todd)
- Todd, Minnie B., 1905-1970
- Todd, Oliver Edgar, 1886-1950
- Todd, Oscar E., 1887-1966
- Todd, Sam M., 1895-1939

- Todd, Susan J., 1865-1937
(wife of Cornelius B. Todd?)
- Todd, Vallie B., 1877-1958
(wife of W. R Todd?)
- Todd, W.R., 1873-1932
- Turlington, Virginia Butler, 1910-1952
- Webster, Ruth Park, 1893-1966
(wife of William A. Webster, Jr.,?)
- Webster, William A., Jr., 1894-1973
- Whittington, Brantley Forrest, 1881-1958
- Whittington, Charles S., 1876-1947
- Whittington, Elizabeth Mabel Harper "May"
1886-1952
(wife of Brantley Forrest Whittington)
- Whittington, Howard Wilson, 1904-1958
(husband of Salem Cox Whittington)
- Whittington, Minnie O., 1881-1970
(wife of Charles S. Whittington?)
- Yon, Celeste Allsbrook, 1936-1960
(wife of Robert C. Yon, daughter of Albert
B. & Inez Anderson Allsbrook)



A ONCE-UPON-A-TIME
 MAP
 OF
 MURRAY COUNTY
 OR

The Independent Republic of HOPEY

*to be followed only if you want to be
 there yesterday
 labeled to memory, not to space*



INDEPENDENT REPUBLIC QUARTERLY
1008 - 5TH AVENUE
CONWAY, S.C. 29526

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID
CONWAY, SOUTH CAROLINA 29526

THE INDEPENDENT REPUBLIC QUARTERLY

The Country with a Heart
That will always beat

Ernest Richardson

HORRY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY OFFICERS

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VICE PRESIDENT

SECRETARY

TREASURER

HISTORIAN

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

EDITORIAL STAFF

CONWAY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Executive Secretary

Secretary

Treasurer

Historian

Director

Member

Member

Member

Member

Member

Member

Member

Member

Member

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Member

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