1976

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Horry County Historical Society

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Frank Moore, Jr. holds the Confederate sword and gun of his Great-Grandfather, Benjamin F. Moore.
The County with a heart
That will win your heart.
--Ernest Richardson

HORRY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY OFFICERS

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SCHEDULE OF SOCIETY MEETINGS FOR 1976

Regular Society Meeting:
January 12, 1976
April 12, 1976
July 12, 1976
October 11, 1976

Board of Directors Meetings:
March 8, 1976
June 14, 1976
September 13, 1976
December 13, 1976

Please mark these dates on your calendar.

Dues: $5.00 annually for individuals; $7.50 for married couples and $3.00 for students.
Checks may be sent to F. A. Green, 402 - 43rd Avenue North, Myrtle Beach, S. C. 29577. One
subscription to the QUARTERLY is free with each membership. If a couple desires two copies,
the dues are $10.00.

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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JOHN BEATY III AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS
By C.B. Berry

From time to time, the Independent Republic Quarterly features a sketch on families of Conway and Horry County. Many of these families can trace their ancestry to a single ancestor and this record, while being far from complete, can assist in showing how this can be done. John Beaty III, was the third person of this name in America, and prominent in the life of Conway which was early referred to as Kingston and Conwayboro.

He served as Justice of the Quorum for Horry District, Clerk of Court for General Sessions and Common Pleas and as Sheriff for four years. He married Elizabeth Mary Prince, born about 1763, daughter of Nicholas Prince.

Issue:

a. Rebecca Beaty m. John Baxter Conway, son of General Robert Conway (See IRQ Vol. 1, No. 4, for record)
1. b Sarah Jane Beaty
2. c Rev. John Hanson Beaty
d Elizabeth Beaty, unm.
3. e Rev. Thomas Akin Beaty
4. f Margaret Beaty
5. g James S. Beaty
6. h Mary Harriet Beaty

1. Sarah Jane Beaty (Feb. 26, 1791 - Sept. 1881) m. Joshua S. Norman. Issue:
7. a Charlotte Norman
8. b Frances Norman
9. c Margaret Norman
10. d James Henry Norman

2. John Hanson Beaty (Oct. 31, 1793 - Sept. 11, 1867) was known as "Uncle Jacky". He first married Susannah Dicks. Issue:
11. a. Bethel Durant Beaty
b Sarah Jane Beaty m. Major Thomas H. Holmes
12. c. Susannah Dicks Beaty

John Hanson Beaty m. 2 Lucy W. Booth (Nov. 20, 1801 - Sept. 11, 1867) - widow Dorman, and had:
13. d. Martha Ann Beaty
e Elizabeth L. Beaty m. Isaac Martin (Issue)
f James G. Beaty (Killed in Conf. War); m. Mary Kirton (Issue)
14. g. Thomas M. Beaty
h. Juliana R. Beaty m. Benjamin B. McCracken

i. Samuel Stevenson Beaty m. Mary Ellen Burroughs (Issue)
j. John M. Beaty, d. Conf. War, m. Margaret Anderson (Issue)
k. Cornelius Sarvis Beaty m. l. Orilla L. King; m. 2 Louisa Sarvis. (Issue)

3. Thomas Akin Beaty (Oct. 14, 1798 - Oct. 17, 1853), Methodist Minister, m. Feb. 13, 1825 Dorcas (Chestnut) Johnson (March 3, 1791 - July 12, 1875). Issue:
15. a. Thomas Wilson Beaty
16. b. Margaret Dorcas Beaty
17. c. John Robinson Beaty
d. Mary Fletcher Beaty m. Jackson Jones
e. Martha M. Beaty m. Jones
18. f. James Congdon Beaty
g. Annah Beaty d. inf.
19. h. Angelina Shaw Beaty

4. Margaret Beaty m. John Anderson, resided in Waccamw Neck, Georgetown County. Issue:
20. a. William L. Anderson m. Juliana Conway (See IRQ Vol. 1 No. 4)
b. Solomon Anderson m. Benbow
c. Christiana Anderson m. Willard
d. Clementine Anderson m. Jordan
e. Mary Anne Anderson m. Frank Durant
f. George Anderson
g. Henry Anderson

5. James S. Beaty (1804 - Dec. 6, 1858) was known as "King of Horry" m. Louisa Pawley Sarvis (b. 1807) dau. of John Sarvis and Laura Hannah Floyd. Issue:
21. a. Amanda Louise Beaty
b. Melvin C. Beaty m. John R. Beaty (No. 17)
c. Laura Emma Beaty m. James Thompson
d. Mary E. Beaty d.y.
e. Caroline M. Beaty m. Dr. J.H. Norman (No. 10)
f. Benjamin L. Beaty m. Frances Grissette
g. James Edward Beaty m. Ida Grissette (sister of Frances). (Issue)

6. Mary Harriett Beaty (Dec. 28, 1807 - Feb. 24, 1884) m. Timothy Cooper (Feb. 17, 1803 - August 22, 1871) See IRQ Vol. IV, no. 1, P. 26-35). Issue:
21. a. John Robertson Cooper
22. b. Louisa Beaty Cooper
c. Frances Elizabeth Cooper m. 1 William M. McAnge (Issue); m. 2 William Currie (Issue).
d. Thomas Akin Beaty Cooper - killed in Conf. War.
e. Lewis S. Cooper m. Celia Lewis (Issue)
f. Margaret Ellen Cooper m. Charles LeRoy Johnson (Issue)
g. Isabella Caroline Cooper m. James Holmes (Moved to Ga.)
23. h. Adeline Cooper
24. i. Laura Jane Cooper

7. Charlotte Caroline Norman m. March 19, 1834, George Reynolds Congdon (1808-1839) of Rhode Island. Issue:
a. Eliza Jane Congdon, unm.
b. George Reynolds Congdon, Jr.
25. c. Mary Frances Congdon

8. Frances N. Norman m. May 26, 1838 as the second wife of Capt. Henry Buck (April 2, 1800 - October 1, 1870). (Issue:)
a. Orilla Buck m. Capt. H.H. Wright (Issue)
b. Lucinda Buck m. Gilbert
26. c. Henry Lee Buck
d. George O. Buck-No Issue
e. Frances N. Buck m. Rev. Anderson
f. T. Holmes Buck
27. g. Alice Buck

9. Margaret Norman (b. March 22, 1819) m. Cornelius E. Ludlam. (Issue:)
a. Rebecca Jane Ludlam, m. Scroggins, died in Pa.
b. Welton C. Ludlam m. Melvina Prince
c. Laura Ludlam m. John Wheeler of Boston, Mass.
d. Lucinda Ludlam m. 1. Frank Hemingway; m. 2. Gerald
e. Mary Ludlam, d. inf.
10. Dr. James Henry Norman (1829 - Dec. 28, 1877) m. Caroline M. Beaty (No. 5e). He served as Captain of Co. B, 10th S.C. Vol. Inf., C.S.A. Issue:
a. Louisa Norman, d.y.
b. Frances Miles Norman
c. Kitty P. Norman
d. Carrie Bell Norman
e. Edward Norman
11. Bethel Durant Beaty, Merchant in Conway, m. Martha Hemingway. Issue:
a. Rev. LeRoy F. Beaty, Methodist Minister
b. Norman Beaty, no issue
12. Susannah Dicks Beaty (b. Dec. 15, 1820) m. David Przyborowski (anglicized to Sheborowski) a Polish refugee immigrant (See IRQ Vol. 6, No. 2, P. 18-19). Issue:
28. a. Joanna Przyborowski
b. Jane Przyborowski, d.y.
c. Susannah Przyborowski, d.y.
13. Martha Ann Beaty (b. Dec. 23, 1823) m. 1 Francis J. Hearl, d. April 18, 1851. Issue included two sons whose names were not available for this record and a daughter:
a. Caledonia Hearle m. James Malloy
b. Martha Ann Beaty m. 2 Charles F. Malloy (d. Jan. 13, 1863) and had:
b. Martha Malloy
c. John Malloy
d. Alice Malloy
14. Thomas M. Beaty (March 21, 1832 - Sept. 22, 1924) Methodist Minister m. Louise Lorrimore. Issue:
a. Lucy Beaty m. Johnson
b. Georgia Beaty m. Cartwright
c. Mary Beaty m. Gordon Huggins
d. Sara Beaty m. Richard Green
e. Frank Beaty m. Flossie Hart
f. Cornelius Beaty m. Nora Callahan
15. Thomas Wilson Beaty (Oct. 11, 1825 - April 1886) Editor of the Horry News, member of the firm of Barnhill, Buck & Beaty, m. Sept. 21, 1851, Mary E. Brookman (April 5, 1825 - Nov. 27, 1901) dau. of Henry and Elizabeth Rowles Brookman of Bucksport, Maine. None of their five children reached maturity.
Lenorah Dorcas Graham m. Zeb Causey
b. Thomas William Graham m. Frances Sessions. He operated a business on the Waccamaw River known as Grahamville.
c. Mary Agnes Graham m. Thomas Westberry (issue)
d. Florence Graham, d.y.
17. John Robinson Beaty (b. Aug. 16, 1827)
m. March 22, 1849, Melvina Beaty, dau. of James S. Beaty (No. 5). Issue:
   a. Isabelle Beaty, unm.
   b. Louis Beaty m. Ceiph Stuart, had dau. Nellie Beaty
   c. Edgar R. Beaty m. Emma Jane Collins (issue)
      d. Eunice Beaty m. John Hammond
      e. Louisa Beaty, d.y.
   f. Willie James Beaty, d.y.

18. James Congdon Beaty (b. July 18, 1833)
m. Melvina Serena Grissette (b. May 15, 1836).
He served in the Conf. War. Issue:
   a. Lewis George Beaty m. 1. Anne Plowden; m 2. Nolie Hughes
   b. John Robinson Beaty m. Eliza Bellamy Skipper (issue)
   c. James Hampton Beaty m. Mary Julia Singletary (issue)
      d. Serena Beaty, unm.
   e. Mattie Beaty m. William Hunt Godbold of Marion County. (Issue)
   f. Mary Beaty m. Marion A. Ross. No issue.
   g. Thomas Akin Beaty

19. Angelina Shaw Beaty (Sept. 13, 1836 - Sept. 21, 1869) m. May 1856 William Henry Buck (1827 - 1860) son of Jonathan and Annie O. (Nelson) Buck, and brother of Henry Buck (No. 8) William Henry Buck was a member of the firm Barnhill, Buck & Beaty. Issue: (Two children d. inf.

20. Amanda Louise Beaty b. 1831, m. Col. Thomas F. Gillespie, Attorney of Conway. Issue:
   a. Louisa Gillespie, unm.
   b. Francis Gillespie, d. inf.
   c. James Gillespie, d. inf.
30. d. Kate Gillespie
   e. Samuel Gillespie
   f. Thomas Gillespie, Jr. m. Loula Gilmer Weatherly (issue).
   g. Godfrey Beaty Gillespie, unm.

21. John Robertson Cooper (March 25, 1830 - July 11, 1901) member of the "Wallace House"
m. Nancy Roberts. Issue:
   a. John Cooper m. Florence Dew
   b. Olin Cooper, d.y.
   c. Carrie Cooper m. Allen Dow
   d. Addie Cooper m. Nixon
   e. Lucy Cooper
   f. Thomas Cooper m. Rebecca Oliver
   g. Isadora Cooper m. Kelly Jones

22. Louisa Beaty Cooper (Nov. 30, 1832 April 16, 1910) m. Stanly D. Barnhill. Issue:
   a. Curino Barnhill
   b. Florence Gilbert Barnhill
31. c. Thomas Stanly Barnhill
   d. Harriet Lucretia Barnhill m. Wm. V. Best (issue)
   e. Louisa Beaty Barnhill
   f. Mary Adeline Barnhill, unm.
   g. Frances Walter Barnhill m. Wm. W. Altman (issue)
   h. Timothy Cooper Barnhill m. Frederica Holmes whose dau. Ruth m. Cephus Graham.
   i. John Ivy Barnhill m. Lillie Jones (issue)
   j. Effie Barnhill, d. inf.
   k. Henry Walker Barnhill, d. inf.

23. Adeline Cooper (Sept. 3, 1846 - July 7, 1919) m. Nov. 15, 1866, Franklin Gorham Burroughs (Dec. 28, 1834 - Feb. 25, 1897, son of Anthony Burroughs (July 16, 1806 - Aug. 30, 1866) and wife, Ethelinda Cobb (Jan. 23, 1810 Aug. 5, 1877). Anthony Burroughs was a son of Anthony and Mary Burroughs of Martin County, North Carolina.
Franklin Gorham Burroughs served in the 10th S.C. Regt. CSA and was captured by the enemy during that war. He with B.G. Collins established the firm of Burroughs and Collins Company which dominated the economic scene in Horry County. Issue:
   a. Effie Tolar Burroughs m. Dr. James L. Egerton - No issue.
   b. George Burroughs, d. inf.
   c. Beulah Burroughs, d. inf.
   d. Franklin Augustus Burroughs
   e. Ruth Adeline Burroughs (Sept. 3, 1875 - July 29, 1902) (Drowned at Myrtle Beach).
   g. Claude Burroughs, d.y.
34. h. Arthur M. Burroughs
35. i. Sara Best Burroughs
37. j. Donald McNeill Burroughs

Issue:
a. Ola Hart Collins m. Nov. 25, 1891 B.B.
McWhite (Issue)
b. Mary Essie Collins m. Malcolm Wood Collins m. Jan. 6, 1899,
Laura Moore (issue)
c. Malcolm Wood Collins m. Laura Moore (issue)
d. Emma C. Collins m. Allen Thurman Collins m. Rowena Vereen
(eissue)
e. Allen Thurman Collins m. Rowena Vereen
issue)
f. Harry S. Collins m. Daisy Johnson (issue)
g. Laura Jane Collins m. Thomas E. Cooper (issue)
h. Mitchelle Collins, unm.
i. Naomi Collins m. John Register
j. Naomi Collins m. John Register
k. Nina Grier Collins, d.y.

25. Mary Frances Congdon (Feb. 13, 1839 - July 19, 1924) m. April 23, 1857, Judge Joseph
Travis Walsh (Jan. 26, 1835 - July 14, 1904). Judge Walsh wrote an autobiography dated
Dec. 16, 1897, which is now in possession of the S.C. Historical Society. Issue:
a. William Harrall Walsh, unm.
b. George Congdon Walsh m. Laura H. Dickson (issue)
c. Susan Vardell Walsh, d.y.
d. Jeanne Congdon Walsh m. Joseph Henry Miller of N.Y. (issue)
e. Thomas Tracy Walsh m. Mary Pressley Fishburne (issue)
f. Joseph Travis Walsh m. Jesse Maude Poole of England. (issue)
g. Mary Vardell Walsh m. Jack Welsh. No issue
h. Frances Buck Walsh, unm.

26. Henry Lee Buck (June 27, 1844 - Feb. 25, 1902) - See IRQ Vol. 3, No. 4, Page 11; also Vol.
8, No. 3, Page 9, m. Georgia Virginia Bell, daughter of Samuel Bell. Issue:
a. Belle Buck m. Hugh M. Tolar of Boston,
Mass.
b. George Buck, d.y.
c. Iola Buck m. F.A. Burroughs (No. 33)
d. H.L. "Hall" Buck (Nov. 5, 1872 - Aug. 1, 1947) Mayor of Conway; Senator from Horry;
m. Ella Edith Burroughs; m. Frances Eugenia McLeod by who he had a son and daughter
(Eugenia Buck m. C.C. Cutts); m. Mrs. Lula (Badger) Buck, widow of his cousin Henry Buck.
See IRQ Vol. 8, No. 3, P. 9; also Biographical Directory of The Senate of S.C. 1776-1964, by
Emily Bellinger Reynolds and Joan Reynolds Faunt.
e. Jessamine Buck (d. May 6, 1971, age 91)
See Memorial IRQ Vol. 5, No. 3, P. 4; also see Vol. 3, No. 2, Pages 32-37. She married Donald
V. Richardson, Lumberman, and had a son, D.V. Richardson, Jr.

27. Alice Buck (Dec. 3, 1854 - Aug. 20, 1890) m. Captain Albert A. Springs. Issue:
a. Emma L. Springs, d.y.
b. Bertie W. Springs, d.y.
c. Holmes Buck Springs
e. Maurice Emanuel Springs, d.y.
41. f. St. Julian Lachicotte Springs m.

Issue:
Issue included James R. Holbert (IRQ Vol. 6, No. 2, P. 18-19).
b. Thad Elliott

29. Margaret Beaty Graham, B. Jan. 22, 1863 m. John Hyman Price. Issue:
42. a. William Hyman Price
b. Lizzie Agnes Price m. Hyman Chestnut
c. Daisy Gertrude Price m. Fernie McDowell
'd. Margaret Graham Price m. W.W. Holt
e. Thomas Beaty Price m. Daisy Chestnut
f. Lela Lenorah Price m. Jessie Cox
g. Herbert Densi Price

30. Kate Gillespie m. Fred Brookman
cushman of Conway, S.C. Issue:
a. Mary Beaty Cushman b. May 25, 1884
b. Frederica Cushman b. Nov. 4, 1889
d. Harry Gillespie Cushman b. Mar. 31, 1891
e. Charles Cushman, d.y.
f. Phillip Cushman B. Sept. 21, 1895
g. John Ulmer Cushman b. July 13, 1899
h. Paul Godfrey Cushman b. Jan. 15, 1902

Cooke, C.S.A., and his wife, Catherine Carolyn Ayers. Issue:
a. Catherine Caroline Barnhill, d.y.
c. Louisa Beaty Barnhill m. Henry H. Bryant
43. d. Thomas Stanley Barnhill

32. Louisa Beaty Barnhill (Sept. 29, 1863 - April 13, 1945) m. Luticius Bryan (1851-1933) son of William A.C. Bryan, Jr. and his second wife, Prudence Amanda Bellamy. Issue:
   e. Harold Beaty Bryan (Mar. 10, 1890 - April 23, 1929) m. Oline Butler.
   g. Ivy Lattimer Bryan, b. Nov. 8, 1893, m. Beulah E. Davis.
   i. Louise Frostie Bryan, b. May 13, 1898, m. Oscar Heyward Bellamy, Reside in Florence.
   j. Roland Jennings Bryan, b. Mar. 27, 1901, m. Lutie Mae Gore.
   k. Norma Mae Bryan, b. May 17, 1903, m. Joseph E. Stanley

33. Franklin Augustus Burroughs m. Jan. 15, 1896, Viola Buck. Issue:
   b. Franklin Gorman Burroughs, d. inf.
   c. Edward Edgerton Burroughs b. Sept. 25, 1900; m. Dec. 16, 1927, Elizabeth Poindexter
   e. Virginia Adeline Burroughs b. Sept. 21, 1914; m. July 10, 1940, Dr. James Moore Marshall

   a. John Coles Burroughs (Nov. 25, 1905-June 10, 1933) m. Marjory Teal.
   b. Franklin Gorham Burroughs

   a. Adeline B. Sherwood (Dec. 15, 1910-June 28, 1933) m. Charles Leslie Kerns

36. Donald McNeill Burroughs, b. April 7, 1887, m. Jan. 29, 1908, Georgia McCall Rogers, b. Oct. 31, 1886. Issue:
   b. Donald Lanham Burroughs, b. Oct. 5, 1910; m. 1 Feb. 14, 1931, Donald T. Bell; m. 2 Dec. 12, 1937, Sibyllae Hughes.
   e. Emily Carroll Burroughs, d. inf.

   a. Samuel Gillespie Godfrey, d. inf.
   c. Lucille Burroughs Godfrey, b. Sept. 1, 1916; m. Sept. 9, 1939, Alexander McQueen Quattlebaum.

   a. Edna Earle Spivey, b. June 15, 1897, m. Thomas Scoggin.
   e. Laura Frances Spivey, b. Jan. 16, 1910, m. Frank M. Pierce.
39. Emma C. Collins b. Feb. 17, 1877 m. Austin Charles Thompson, Sr. Issue:
   a. Ringnald Thompson, b. Mar. 16, 1905, m. Selma Gregg
   b. Laura Thompson, b. Mar. 6, 1907; m. Leo West.
   c. Benjamin Thompson, b. Nov. 28, 1911; m. Wofford Boyd.

40. Holmes B. Springs, b. Sept. 1, 1878, (Brig.-General) m. Louise Wilson. Issue:
   c. David Albert Springs, b. Feb. 14, 1924, m. Joan Hamilton Philips
   e. Alice Italine Springs, b. April 6, 1931, m. Carlisle Leonard Donevant

41. Lt. Col. St. Julien Lachicotte Springs (Sept. 11, 1889-Dec. 1, 1965) originally of Durham and Smithfield, N.C., he moved to Myrtle Beach in 1935, where he organized the Coastal Corporation which built and operated the original Second Avenue Pier. He married Vera Pritchard and they were the parents of:

42. William Hyman Price, b. June 15, 1882, m. Caroline Vereen, dau. of Joseph Vereen and his wife, Rebecca Waller, of Bear Bluff on the Waccamaw. Issue:
   b. Margaret Price m. Arthur Wilcox
   c. Ann Rebecca Price m. Cecil Bullock
   e. William H. Price, Jr., resides in Charleston, S.C.
   f. Paul Franklin Price
   g. Jean Price m. Thurman Inman
   h. James Randolph Price

43. Thomas Stanley Barnhill (Jan. 27, 1889-March 15, 1949), D.D.S., m. Dec. 21, 1917, in Spartanburg, S.C., Sarah Lewis Harley, daughter of William Wallace Harley and his wife, Anne Eliza Stansell of Barnwell County, S.C. Issue:
   a. Thomas Stanley Barnhill, d. inf.

44. Franklin G. Burroughs, b. April 7, 1908, in Conway where he served for many years as an Attorney and other activities (see Dubose: South Carolina Lives, 1963). M. April 30, 1938, Geraldine Bryan, dau. of James E. Bryan and his wife, Susie Stone of Myrtle Beach. Issue:
   a. Geraldine Coles Burroughs, d. while a student at the University of S.C. in an auto accident.
   b. Franklin G. Burroughs, Jr.

   a. Mary Ann Thompson m. Joel Cannon of Conway
   b. Austin Charles Thompson III
   c. Emma Louise Thompson
   d. Danner Morrison Thompson

46. Frank A. Thompson, b. March 5, 1895, at Little River, S.C., served as an Attorney in Mullins and Conway. Served in the S.C. House of Representatives and the state Senate.
(See Biographical Directory of the S.C. Senate by Reynolds & Faunt, 1964, and IRQ Vol. VIII, No. 3, Pages 6-8). M. August 11, 1920, Donna Coleman of Fair Bluff, N.C. Issue:

A. Donna Carolyn Thompson m. Thomas W. Edwards of Sumter. Issue

b. Philip Austin Thompson m. Margaret Paige
c. Sarah Elizabeth Thompson
d. John Coleman Thompson, served in S.C. House Representatives for Horry County. Now a Conway Atty.

Copied from old records by

J. O. Cartrette

OLD TAX RECORDS

TAX IN KIND

Form No. 1. Estimate No.

Estimate and Assessment of AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS which are taxed in kind, agreed upon by the Assessor and Tax Fayer, and the value of the portion thereof to which the Government is entitled, in accordance with the provisions of "An ACT to lay taxes for the common defence, and carry on the Government of the Confederate States," and an Act to amend said Act, approved 17th of February, 1864;" said Estimate and Assessment to be returned to the District Quartermaster on or before the 1st day of September of each year.

Agricultural Products : Quality of Gross Crop : Quality : Tithe : Value of tithe

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<th>Product</th>
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<td>2%</td>
<td></td>
<td>$10.00</td>
</tr>
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</table>

Total Value $10.00

I, Enoch Allen of the District of Horry and State of S. C. do swear that the above is a true statement and estimate of all the Agricultural Products above named produced by me during the year 1864, which are taxable by the provisions of the above Acts, including what may have been sold or consumed by me, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Enoch Allen Tax Fayer

Sworn to and subscribed before me, the 28th day of Sept. 1864, and I further certify that the above Estimate and Assessment has been agreed upon by said Enoch Allen, and myself, as a correct and true statement of the amount of his crops, and that the value of the portion to which the Government is entitled is correctly stated.

Isaac G. Long Assessor

16 Tax District, State of S.C.
SPECIAL EXEMPTIONS

1. Each head of a family, not worth more than five hundred dollars.

2. Each head of a family, with minor children, not worth more than five hundred dollars for himself, and one hundred dollars for each minor living with him, and five hundred dollars in addition thereto for each minor son he has living, or may have lost, or had disabled in the military or naval service.

3. Each officer, soldier, or seaman, in the army or navy, or who has been discharged therefrom, for wounds, and is not worth more than one thousand dollars.

4. Each widow of any officer, soldier or seaman, who has died in the military or naval service, the widow not worth more than one thousand dollars. Provided, the farmer or planter shall not pay a tax in kind upon corn, when he does not produce more than two hundred bushels or upon Irish potatoes, when he does not produce more than fifty bushels, or upon peas and beans, when not more than twenty bushels are produced; and the forage derived from the corn plant shall also be exempt in all cases where the corn is not taxed in kind, neither shall any farmer or planter, who does not produce more than fifteen pounds ginned cotton for each member of his family, or ten pounds of wood, be subject to the tax in kind.

4. Such portion of said crops as may be necessary to raise and fatten the hogs of each farmer, planter, or grazier, for pork.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

HORRY DISTRICT

My B. A. Thomson, Justice of the Peace, & c.

To the Sheriff or any lawful Constable of the District aforesaid.

THESE are in the name of the State, to charge and command you, that of the Goods and Chattels of Alexander Waller you cause to be levied the sum of Eight dollars 50 cents, which hath been adjudged by me to Solomon Sessions for debt; and also the sum of One dollar 21 cents, for costs and charges, in and about the recovery thereof; Whereoff the said Alexander Waller is convicted, according to the Act of Assembly, in that case made and provided.

Given under my hand and seal, this Nineteenth day of June 1827.

B A Thomson  L. S.
THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

BY WILLIAM TODD,

COLLECTOR of the GENERAL TAX, for the ELECTION DISTRICT of HORRY.

To the Sheriff of Horry District, or his lawful Deputy.

WHEREAS, Rich. M. Todd of the District aforesaid, hath been duly assessed by the Commissioners of the Poor, in the sum of Dollars 24 cents, towards the relief of the Poor of the District, and the education of their children, and of the Poor Orphan Children, for the year 1828, which he the said Richard M. hath neglected to pay, that sum contrary to law. You are therefore authorized and required to levy by Distress the Sale of the Lands, Goods, and Chattels of the said Richard M. the sum of Dollars 24 cents, with the Cost and Charges of this Warrant. And, for your so doing, this shall be your sufficient Warrant.

Given under my hand and Seal, at the General Tax-Office, in Horry the 19th day of May Anno Domini, 1828

Wm Too Colo

THE STATE OF SOUTH-CAROLINA.

BY PETER VAUGHT,

COLLECTOR of the GENERAL TAX, for the ELECTION DISTRICT of Allsaints,

To the Sheriff of Horry District, or his lawful Deputy.

WHEREAS, Alexander Waller of the District aforesaid, hath been duly assessed by the Commissioners of the Poor in the sum of Forty cents, towards the relief of the Poor of the District, and the education of their Children, and the Poor Orphan Children, for the year 1828, which he the said Alexander Waller, hath neglected to pay the sum, contrary to law. You are therefore authorized and required to levy by distress, the sale of the Lands, Goods, and Chattels of the said Alexander Waller the sum of Forty Cents, with the costs and charges of this Warrant. And for your so doing this shall be your sufficient WARRANT.

GIVEN under my hand and Seal, at the General Tax Office, in Allsaints the first day of April Anno Domini 1821.

Peter Vaught T-C-A-D

I have the originals in my possession

J O Cartrette
October 1976
THE INDEPENDENT REPUBLIC QUARTERLY
Page 13

Paul G. Johnson
1730 S. 25th Street
Lincoln, Nebraska 68502

Your recent issue on the Sasser family reminded me of the time my youngest brother was born. Back then (1930s), I don't believe very many women from the Mill Swamp Community went to a hospital for the birth of a baby. I know my brothers and I were born at home and so were most of my cousins, many of them younger than I am. Dr. King from Aynor was the attending physician at my youngest brother's birth. At that time I was only a little over four years old, but my brother's birth was milestone in my life. It is one of my oldest and sharpest memories. I can remember it almost as clearly as if it were yesterday.

I am the oldest child in the family, but I have twin brothers who are about eighteen months younger than I am. All three of us slept in a double bed in the bedroom next to my parents' bedroom which also served as the living room since it had the only chimney in the main part of the house. The kitchen had a chimney, but it was separated from the main part of the house. The house was an old big, barnlike, L-shaped structure. We had to go out onto the back porch and through an outside door to get to the kitchen.

As I recall our circumstances, my twin brothers and I slept in a side room on a double bed with an iron frame that had two thin cotton mattresses laid on boards. We did not have bed springs on our bed. Only your parents' bed had bed springs. Before my parents could afford to buy bed springs, I remember thinking how uncomfortable it must be to have to be jiggled around on springs while you slept. I know that later on when they put bed springs on all the beds, my brothers and I had quite a few restless nights until we became accustomed to such a city luxury as bed springs on the bed. Even today, I don't care much for bed springs, but I digress.

The night my youngest brother was born, we must have slept soundly, for none of us knew anything about his birth until the next morning although we were withing fifteen feet of my mother's bed. In the morning, I was astonished to see him. I was astonished at how red and wrinkled he looked. In my mind's eye, I can still see him now as he stirred gently under the blankets in the crook of my mother's arm. His reddish hair looked so smooth, and his eyes were so red. Dr. King had put some red medicine in them. As I recall, I was quite curious about his eyes. I thought something bad had happened to them. I thought the red stuff was blood, but my mother reassured me that he was fine and that the red stuff would wear off.

Poor doctor, he couldn't have got much sleep in the same bed with three small, restless youngsters. He had lain down on the front side of the bed and turned his back to us. I was on the back side of the bed. I remember how horrified and frightened I was when I woke up and looked across the bed. His shoulders seemed like mountains to me. They were so large, and they were covered with lots of hair. I immediately and somewhat indigently pushed back my bed covers and went to my mother's bed and started to climb into bed with her.

I can remember seeing the log fire in the fireplace as I went hurriedly across the room to my mother's bed, but I was too upset to stop in front of the fire although it was January and the weather must have been cold. I was too afraid of Dr. King. As I put my foot up on the bed, I asked, "who is that big hairy man in my bed?"

Before I could get further up on the bed, however, my mother pushed me back and replied, "why, that big hairy man is Dr. King. He brought us a boy baby last night," and with those words, she pused back the covers and said, "See our new baby." I was indignant about not being allowed to get into bed with her and more than a little frightened by Dr. King, who had begun to stir. He was sleeping in his trousers, but he had pulled off his shirt and wearing an undershirt that had a scooped out neck and no sleeves. His shoulders were covered with long (so they seemed to me at the time) gray hair.

Although I was somewhat jealous of the baby, I was still curious enough to take another look at him. I was astonished at how red and wrinkled he looked. In my mind's eye, I can still see him now as he stirred gently under the blankets in the crook of my mother's arm. His reddish hair looked so smooth, and his eyes were so red. Dr. King had put some red medicine in them. As I recall, I was quite curious about his eyes. I thought something bad had happened to them. I thought the red stuff was blood, but my mother reassured me that he was fine and that the red stuff would wear off.

I don't remember exactly how or why I went to the kitchen that morning, but I do remember sitting in the kitchen in my night shirt (probably made out of Goose Girl flour sacks) on a chair with a cowhide seat watching my grandmother as she moved from the wood stove to the kitchen table and back again as she prepared breakfast for the doctor and our family. I don't recall very much of what my grandmother and I talked about, but I do recall that she assured me that Dr. King was a safe person to have in the house and that I oughtn't to be frightened of him. She
told me that he had brought me to our family so I shouldn’t be afraid. I can still see my grandmother now as she moved across the room, with her long dark dress sweeping the floor as she walked. Occasionally, she would stop what she was doing, take a lid off the wood stove, and punch up the fire.

The bright flames in the fire would spring up and the sparks would crackle as she bounced the burning pieces of the dry pine stove wood against each other. I loved to watch my grandmother work in the kitchen. She seemed so calm and peaceful. I remember how she would stand at the bread tray (I believe it was called a bread tray) and roll biscuits. Once in a while, she would swipe at the numerous strands of wispy hair that had escaped her ball of hair. The wispy hair framed her face and as she swiped at it to get it back in place, she often left flour marks on her face, especially around her cheeks.

On this particular morning I remember that the coffee smelled especially good. I don’t remember exactly how my grandmother made it, but I do remember that the coffee grounds and the water were all mixed together in the pot. I often marvelled at how she could pour the coffee into a cup without getting any grounds into the cup. I was what they called a coffee baby. I loved coffee, and had been allowed to drink it even as a baby. However, I was often told that it would stunt my growth or turn my insides brown.

Dr. King must have eaten breakfast with us, but I don’t remember that he did. My father must have also been present, but perhaps he was out doing the chores or perhaps to me at this time his part in such a high drama was too small for me to remember. However, I do remember standing by the window in my mother’s bedroom--sitting room and watching Dr. King get into a car that I thought looked like it was hump backed. That was the last time I remember seeing Dr. King. I remember though that later on he had a banana tree that he and his family kept in the house most of the time in an effort to get it to produce bananas, but I don’t know that it ever did.

Dr. King was not the only "baby doctor" that came out to the Mill Swamp Community. Dr. Paul Sasser delivered several of my cousins. Both he and Dr. Arch were beloved by the people in the Mill Swamp Community. I have often heard people say that no finer surgeon than Dr. Arch ever lived.

LIST OF THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF CONWAYBORO TOWNSHIP-1876-

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MILITARY RECORD OF ISAAC SHELLEY
COMPANY C, 10TH REGIMENT
SOUTH CAROLINA INFANTRY
CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA

Isaac Shelley, my great Grandfather, was born in Marion County, South Carolina, at Briton's Neck. He served as a Private in Company C, 10th Regiment, South Carolina Infantry, as a Teemster, from the beginning of the War Between The States until his capture at Missionary Ridge, Tennessee, on November 25, 1863.

The 10th Regiment was organized for State Service, and most of the companies were accepted into the service of the Confederate States in August, 1861 for 12 months. However, some seem to have been disbanded, and others were added at various times until the regiment was finally composed of twelve companies. It was re-organized for the war in May, 1862, and temporarily consolidated with the 19th Regiment, South Carolina Infantry about January 1, 1863, this regiment forming six companies of the consolidated organization; however, each company of the original regiments was mustered separately. The 10th and the 19th Regiments, South Carolina Infantry were again consolidated about April the men of this regiment who were not captured or missing in action, being finally paroled on May 1, 1865-nearly a month after the end of the war at Greensboro, North Carolina, as Companies A and B of that Battalion.

The military service records of Isaac Shelley indicates that his name appears on a roll of non commissioned officers and privates who were employed in the field on extra duty during October, November, and December, 1862. This seems to have placed him in the area around Chattanooga, Tennessee at least by the time the battle for Chattanooga began. This battle, of which Missionary Ridge was a part, began in September, 1863, and was the third most important battle of the entire war. The battle continued, as Generals Braxton Bragg (under whom Isaac Shelley fought), Breckenridge, and Hardee, with less than two thousand men, held Missionary Ridge against the Union soldiers of Generals Grant, Hooker, Sherman, and Thomas, until late on the afternoon of November 25-Thanksgiving Day-1863, when Missionary Ridge finally fell to the Union Army. Isaac Shelley was captured at that time, and was taken prisoner.

On December 7, 1863, he was forwarded to Louisville, Kentucky, for a possible exchange. The exchange did not take place, and he was then taken to Illinois, where he entered Rock Island Prison on December 20, 1863, as a prisoner of war. He remained there until the end of the war.

After the end of the war, Isaac Shelley was taken from Rock Island Prison, Illinois, on May 3, 1865, by Northern Patrol Boat, down the Mississippi River to New Orleans, Louisiana, and arrived there on May 17th of that year. he was exchanged on May 23, 1865, at New
Orleans, and was given a gun and three rounds of ammunition to protect him on his way back to his home in South Carolina, his only means of transportation being to travel on foot through almost total wilderness and wasteland. Today, a trip to New Orleans seems very close at hand, but there were almost no roads or paths to follow, and he had to pick his way along the only paths available. He walked, as nearly as records seem to indicate, from New Orleans, through Mississippi, to Vicksburg, since this area was more populated, then through unsettled Alabama to Florence, in the northern part of the State. From Florence, he walked to Atlanta, Georgia, and from there on into South Carolina and home. A portion of his route has to have been up in the old Natchez Trace, and the distance covered on foot by this man was at least one thousand miles. He made the trip, however.

Later, Isaac Shelley came to Horry County, looking for work, I think. He met and married my Great Grandmother, Laura Caroline Newton, at Port Harrelson, and there he lived out the remainder of his life. He was a dedicated man—a good man—and he helped to build the church that was once called the Bucksport Baptist Church. It is now known as Grace Chapel.

Isaac Shelley died on Thanksgiving Day, November 29, 1900, exactly thirty-five years after his capture at Missionary Ridge. His life span covered sixty-four years.

By: His Great Granddaughter
Kathryne Smith Hurt

MILITARY RECORD OF BENJAMIN MOORE
1st LIEUTENANT, COMPANY A, 26th REGIMENT SOUTH CAROLINA VOLUNTEERS CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA

In April, 1861, Benjamin Moore, my great grandfather, was one of a group of about eighty men who met at Cowford Springs near Klondike, which was Bucksport. These men organized a Company, and Benjamin Moore became 2nd Lieutenant. According to official records, and also the records of my aunt, Mrs. James H. Long, Conway, these men were ordered out in State Service in August of 1861. They went by boat from Bucksport to Georgetown, and from there to Camp Lookout, on the coast, near Murrell’s Inlet. About one year later, in April, 1862, Company A of the 26th Regiment was moved to Charleston, and it was in May of that year that they were reorganized for Confederate Service for three years of the war.

Benjamin Moore was made 1st Lieutenant at about this time. His record of service shows that he was a dedicated soldier and that he performed all of his duties well. On several occasions he was on detached services in order to sit on a General Court Martial in the city of Charleston. He served in the 26th South Carolina Regiment of Volunteers, Evans Brigade, Johnson's Division, Beauregard's Corps, S.V. (Infantry) and N.C.-organized September 9, 1862, according to his personal Confederate records.

The 26th Regiment S.C.Infantry was formed by the consolidation of the 6th (also known as Byrd's) Battalion, S.C. Infantry, with the 9th (also known as Nesbit's, and Smith's) Battalion, S.C. Infantry, by special order number 211, dated September 9, 1862.

Benjamin Moore was an Infantry Officer, which required him to march, drill, and perform other duties that were very hard on him. He suffered intensely from varicose veins, and the problem was apparently intensified by the necessity of being constantly on his feet. On several occasions, even when he was too sick to be up, he was present for muster roll, and later had to be sent to the company hospital for treatment. Finally, in May, 1864, on the advice of the company doctor, he requested to be relieved of his duties, since he was physically unable to do this. The request was approved, and on June 8, 1864, Benjamin Moore was released from Confederate Service and allowed to return home to Horry County. He lived the remaining years of his life with his wife, Mantha Ann Smith Moore, on his land near Port Harrelson. He died there on December 5, 1888, at the age of sixty-two, having lived a full and rewarding life, and having done all that he could to further the cause of the South that he loved.

Kathryne Smith Hurt
Great Granddaughter

HORRY COUNTIANS IN THE '98 WAR

The information given here is taken from Historical Roster and Itinerary of South Carolina Volunteer Troops Who Served in the Late War Between the United States and Spain, 1898
The history of Company M was written by Col. Wilie Jones and recalls no action beyond a march through the countryside. Company M left Havana March 26, 1899, having been overseas less than three months, and landed at Augusta March 29. The men were demobilized shortly thereafter.

Co. A, Second Regiment, SCV I

Jere B. Smith, 31 years, Corporal, lumberman, Conway; enrolled May 11, '98; mustered in May 14, '98; promoted from private October 1, '98.

Wade H. Abrahms, 21 years, Corporal, carpenter, Conway; enrolled May 5, '98; mustered in May 14, '98; promoted from private July 22, '98.

Jos. D. West, 29 years, private, teacher, Socaste; enrolled May 12, '98; mustered in May 14, '98 discharged September 9m '98.

Walter K. West, 25 years, private, farmer, Socaste; enrolled May 12, '98; mustered in May 14, '98; transferred to Co. M. September 10, '98.

Co. B, Second Regiment

Jos. N. Caussee, 24 years, private, farmer, Conway; enrolled June 8, '98; mustered in June 15, '98.

Co. D, Second Regiment

Chas. J. Epps, 25 years, Quartermaster Sergeant, pharmacist, Kingstree; enrolled May 16, '98; mustered in May 21, '98; promoted from Sergeant July 1, '98 (Promoted to Second Lieutenant, Co. I, Second Regiment, Sept. 10, '98)

Martin A. Royals, 26 years, private, farmer, Conway; enrolled May 15, '98; mustered in May 21, '98, transferred to Co. I August 23, '98. (In roster of Co. I his residence is shown as Misonville)

(R.L. Bryan, 1901), compiled by J.W. Floyd. Scattered names from Companies A, B and D, Second Regiment, First South Carolina Volunteers, are given, followed by the complete roster of Company M, which was composed primarily of men from Horry and other Pee Dee counties.

The formation of the Second Regiment was completed at Shandon Hill near Columbia August 23, 1898. It was moved first to Panama Park, where eight men were lost to fever, and then to Savannah, where it arrived Oct. 22, 1898. The Second was ordered to Cuba Jan. 1, 1899, embarked Jan. 3, and reached Havana Jan. 6, 1899.

The formation of the Second Regiment was composed primarily of men from Horry and other Pee Dee counties.

Co. M, Second Regiment

Jos. Martin A. Royals, 26 years, private, farmer, Conway; enrolled May 5, '98; mustered in May 14, '98; transferred to Co. I August 23, '98. (Promoted to Second Sergeant, pharmacist, Kingstree; enrolled May 12, '98. (Promoted to Second Sergeant, pharmacist, Kingstree; enrolled May 12, '98; mustered in May 14, '98; transferred to Co. I August 23, '98.)
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**EDITOR/ MANAGING EDITOR** (Name and address)
E. R. McCIVER, 210 Jessamine St, Conway, SC

**NAME** | **ADDRESS** |
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<td>PRES, Eugene Anderson</td>
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FROM MOUTH TO INK:

HISTORY OF HORRY COUNTY'S NEWSPAPERS

Anita Renee Jackson
History 492
University of South Carolina at Coastal
April 17, 1973

PREFACE

In researching the history of Horry County's newspapers, the primary objective is to reveal how and by whom each of the papers was originated. However, resources concerning this subject are very limited, thus forcing the writer to resort to personal interviews as the basis of the information. The following people willingly devoted their time as to the discussion of the subject:

MARK GARNER: Mayor of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina; owner and publisher of Sun News, Field and Herald, and Loris Sentinel.

HORACE CARTER: owner and publisher of Tabor City Tribune; owner of the Atlantic Publishing Company; 1953 Pulitzer Price winner for his editorial campaign in the Tabor City Tribune against the Ku Klux Klan.

PAULINE LOWMAN: owner and editor of the North Myrtle Beach Times; 1971-72 Career Woman of the Year of the Grand Strand area for her establishment of the Times.


The history of the papers will be categorized as to the geographical area in which each originated. The five areas in sequence of discussion will be Conway, Myrtle Beach, North Myrtle Beach, Loris, Aynor.
CONWAY

On March 14, 1861, the first edition of the Horry Dispatch, Horry District's first newspaper was published in Conwayboro by the Gilbert and Darr Publishing Company. 1 According to J. A. Norton, N. G. Osteen, then eighteen years of age, began the printing and editing, but by April, 1861, editorship had passed to Joseph T. Walsh. The editorial and financial business thenceforward remained separated. The U. S. naval blockade caused the newspaper to be shortened to one-half sheet and by August, 1862, the blockade created such a shortage in paper that the newspaper ceased to exist.

The Dispatch was printed on rag-contest paper, was six columns wide, and costs $2.00, in advance, per year. Advertising, costing $.75 per square for continued ads, came from local merchants and popular commission houses in Wilmington, North Carolina, and Charleston, South Carolina. 2

With the cessation of publication in August, 1862, Horry District once more became the only district in South Carolina without a newspaper. It became the task of an outside interest to re-establish an Horry journal. S. E. McMillan of Marion, South Carolina, in 1868, began the Horry Sentinel. Lack of financial support caused its failure in February, 1869, whereupon E. P. Bolton and

1. Horry Dispatch, May 9, 1861.

Thomas W. Beaty "feeling the necessity for the publication of a newspaper in our County as a medium for disseminating news, and the advancement and cultivation of intelligence" purchased the entire operation, renaming it the Horry Weekly News.\(^3\) Bolton died tragically less than a year after the first printing and Beaty, who had shared in the purchase only as an interested citizen-supporter, assumed the position of publisher and editor. The editor of the Horry Weekly News in the next eight years used his journal as a mouth piece for economic improvement and diversification in the secluded county. Horry County apparently did not have enough "pride to show to the world that she was not in the present progressive race for intelligence... making rapid strides throughout the world"\(^4\) because lack of local support from subscribers and advertisers along with Beaty's numerous civic activities caused the discontinuance of the Horry Weekly News in late 1877 or early 1878. At the time of its discontinuance, the neighboring counties of Georgetown, Marion and Williamsburg supported two papers each. However, these papers had merchant support and the Horry Weekly News had none.\(^5\)

There is some question as to whether or not Landy Wood bought the Horry Weekly News from Beaty or if he began an entirely new operation. There are

\(^3\) Horry Weekly News, September 2, 1876.
\(^4\) Ibid.
\(^5\) Ibid.
two reasons for this uncertainty. First, there are no publically available issues of the Horry Weekly News after March 31, 1876, nor are there any copies of the first twenty-five Horry Telephone editions, with issue number one probably coming March 16, 1878. Secondly, when Wood announced his intention of selling his six column paper, he stated that the "material is all nearly new, having been in use for only two years..." 6

James W. Ogilvie obtained the Telephone franchise and possibly to cause greater support and to indicate its purpose, changed the name of the county's only newspaper to The Horry Progress. 7 Until July 22, 1886, Ogilvie’s weekly remained the only local source of information in Horry. On the above date, The Herald Publishing Company, a joint-stock concern headed by Burroughs and Collins, Tolar and Hart, and members of the Beatys, began the Horry Herald. The Herald, edited by Dr. Evan Norton, and The Progress continued as rival operations until January, 1887, when Burroughs and Collins foreclosed the latter's mortgage. Ogilvie contended that the demise came after the "battle for industrial and agricultural development had been fought and victory won..." 8

Financial troubles also plagued the early years of the Herald as they had the previous journalistic efforts. O. O. Watts served as an authorized

6. Horry Telephone, April 3, 1880.
bill and subscription collector in the months before the publishing company sold the business to E. W. Nolley, who hoped to gain more subscribers and publish a paper which, through notes from citizens, would tell of happenings throughout the county. 9 Nolley edited and published the money-plagued paper for five years, selling out October 19, 1899, to J. A. McDermott. 10

Henry H. Woodward, Sr., procured the four page journal in 1900 from McDermott and built it into an advocate of industrial and agricultural development that newspapermen from Beatty to McDermott had tried to create. Woodward maintained complete control of the paper until his death on July 11, 1954. 11 At that time, the business became the property of his children. They eventually sold it to Lem Winesett, the owner of the Marion Star. The Herald was experiencing pecuniary difficulties when the Sun Printing Company purchased it from Winesett in August, 1961. 12

The history of the Conway Field from its beginning until 1920 is uncertain. It is definite that it was in operation by 1903 with James H. Rice, Jr., the former

9. Horry Herald, March 1, 15, 1894.
editor of the Columbia Evening News, as its editor. However, the later editions of the Field hints that the newspaper may have been started in either 1900 or 1901. Evidence to substantiate either of these dates has not been uncovered. When Rice moved his editorial affiliation to Georgetown in 1905, a recent graduate of Wake Forest College, Edwin J. Sherwood, purchased the journal and maintained this position until his election to the South Carolina Legislature. At that time he reportedly sold his interest. P. W. Bethea followed as editor.

The shadow of the multi-faceted Colonel D. A. Spivey hangs over the Field's early history. Proof exists that he had interests in the early Field, but the dates are unconfirmed. He may have begun the paper, sold it to Sherwood and then reclaimed it. Nevertheless, in 1920, B. St. L. Sommerlyn, a line printer for the Field, and his wife, assumed operation of the Field. They ran this newspaper for thirty-two years and in 1936, also began publication of The Horry County News (Loris) from their Conway plant.

The Sommerlyns sold the two papers to the Atlantic Publishing Company (with H. Carter and M. Garner as co-partners) in June, 1952. The first

16. Conway Field, June 5, 1952; Carter interview.
editorial of the newly-owned enterprise stated that its policy would be to pump new life into the management and build an active community-oriented organization.  

When the Atlantic Publishing Co. bought the Field, the owners paid the descendants of D. A. Spivey $5,000.00 to relinquish any claims to the Field as there was some uncertainty as to the outright ownership of the Sommerlyns. Publishers Carter and Garner expanded the size of the paper from six to seven columns and for a time in the mid-fifties published semi-weekly.

When Carter and Garner amicably dissolved their partnership in 1957, the latter bought control of the Field and the Myrtle Beach Sun. Garner's Sun Printing Co. purchased the Horry Herald in 1961 and, in an effort to create one better news journal from two adequate ones, combined the two Conway publications on July 29, 1964. Printing of the Field and Herald was shifted to Myrtle Beach at the same time.

The Field has had only two editors since 1952. Present editor Eldridge Thompson held the same capacity from 1953 until February, 1955. He left

17. Carter interview.
19. Carter interview.
his position as roving reporter for the News and Courier in June, 1960, to become editor of the Myrtle Beach Sun-News. The illness of Larry Boulier caused Thompson to temporarily serve as editor in late 1963. Garner announced Thompson's appointment to dual editorship of the Field (soon to become the Field and Herald) and Sun-News in February, 1964. Thompson has held the Field and Herald editorship since that time. 21

Larry Boulier served as editor in 1952 and from 1955 until resigning on September 30, 1963. 22

In November, 1972, the first releases of a newly formed paper, the Horry Free Press, were distributed. This small four-page newspaper was owned and published by Heyward Ammons of Horry Printers. Ammons also served as editor, while Tate Bennett of Conway served as associate editor. However, at the present time, the paper is in the process of being discontinued. 23

22. Ibid.
MYRTLE BEACH

J. T. Willcox began the first journalistic endeavor in 1927 when he prepared and edited the Myrtle Beach News of Charming Myrtle Beach, a mimeographed news bulletin. Out of this initial effort came the Myrtle Leaf, a monthly news leaflet edited by Willcox and printed by William P. Jacobs of Clinton, South Carolina. 24

The first genuine Myrtle Beach newspaper was Clarence Macklen's Myrtle Beach News. Macklen and his brother-in-law, C. L. Phillips, operated the business from its conception in June, 1935, until April, 1946, when they sold it to William A. Kimbel. Kimbel's involvement in governmental affairs necessitated the sale of the News in 1949. During his three years as publisher, Kimbel enlarged and upgraded the paper. 25

In February, 1949, the publisher of the Mullins Enterprise, James L. Platt, acquired the improved News and printed it weekly for five years.

From February, 1954, to mid-1958, W. L. Harrelson, a Myrtle Beach native owned and operated the News. The paper was converted a year later from a weekly to semi-weekly, and finally in an experimental venture, became the upper coastal area's only daily newspaper.

Harrelson's association with the newspaper ended in 1958 when legal litigation provoked the paper to go into several receiverships. The Chicora


26. Ibid.
Publishing Co. eventually bought the troubled journal at a receiver sale and Platt, because of some outstanding mortgages, assumed publication for some months. The Hall Newspaper Syndicate purchased the paper in 1959 and supplied it with its editor and staff. Mark Garner and the Sun Printing Co. obtained the News in August, 1961. 27

A challenger to the Myrtle Beach News appeared in June, 1950, in the form of the Myrtle Beach Sun. The Sun was published by the Atlantic Publishing Company, a business partnership of two enterprising young men, W. Horace Carter and Mark Garner.

In 1954, the Ocean Beach News, obtained by the Atlantic Publishing Co. merged with the Sun. When Garner and Carter dissolved their partnership in 1957, the former bought control of the Sun and at the same time began the Sun Printing Co. As mentioned above, the two weeklies were merged in 1961. The Sun was printed in Tabor City from 1950 until the purchase of the Conway Field operation in 1952. It was not until 1964 that the Sun Printing Co. moved its newspaper printing operations from Conway to Myrtle Beach. 28

January 2, 1958, marks the date of the first publication of the Myrtle Beach Air Force Base News, a military newspaper of Myrtle Beach. The weekly paper, which still remains a tabloid function of about 16 pages, is published by the Sun Printing Co. It is circulated exclusively for the interest

27. Mark Garner interview.

28. Ibid; Strand '65, p. 9.
of Myrtle Beach Air Force Base personnel, but is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Through the years, the newspaper's name has been altered several times so as to reflect the function of the base. It was first renamed the Sentry Sentinel, and later the presently known Strand Sentry.

The Myrtle Beach Journal had its beginning on December 16, 1971. At the time of this first publication, William Parker was the owner and William E. Black was editor. In May, 1972, Black left the Journal and his position was occupied by Henry O. Counts in August of that same year. Counts remained with the paper until February 1, 1973. The paper's name was modified on July 27, 1972, to the Grand Strand Journal. The modification in name was thought to give the journal a better coverage of the entire Grand Strand. In September, 1972, the paper was diversified from standard size publications to tabloid publications. They remained in this fashion for only a month when a public opinion poll was taken in which the subscribers expressed their desire for the Journal to return to standard size. Since Counts left the paper in February, 1973, it has been functioning without an editor. Bertie W. Jenkins, the managing editor, is presently assuming the duties of editor.

29. Strand Sentry, April 7, 1973.

30. Mark Garner interview.

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH

The history of the newspapers of the North Myrtle Beach area dates back to 1950. Joseph E. Bone, who had earlier worked for the Myrtle Beach News as a foreman printer, published and edited the first gazette on February 24, 1950, titling it The Long Bay News. This first issue was approximately ten pages long and was in full size form. The North Myrtle Beach area included Ocean Drive, Windy Hill, Cherry Grove and Crescent Beach, and Bone, in an effort to consolidate the thoughts and interests of the four communities, renamed the weekly The Ocean Beach News. This change took place between the months of March and July, as the first edition of The Ocean Beach News was released on July 4, 1950. With this change in name occurred a conversion in the paper's size. It was converted from the standard size to tabloid form. However, on November 22, 1950, the paper reverted to its original size.

31. Mark Garner interview.
33. Mark Garner interview.
In 1953, the Atlantic Publishing Co. bought the Ocean Beach News due to a financial conflict between the company and the editor. Therefore, in April, 1953, the last issue of the Ocean Beach News, as an individual paper, was published. Within the next year, this upper Grand Strand paper merged with the Sun, as previously mentioned.

Until February 24, 1971, no other newspaper publications existed in the area of North Myrtle Beach. On the date above, Mrs. Pauline L. Lowman, a resident of North Myrtle Beach, published and edited the first North Myrtle Beach Times. Mrs. Lowman had no knowledge or prior experience in the newspaper business to guide her. The first issue was put out from a store with an uncovered cement floor and a twelve year old manual typewriter was used for copy and a card table for layouts. After three weeks of publication, on March 19, 1971, Mrs. Lowman acquired full ownership. The ownership had previously been shared with Wayne Sweatt. The first redaction of the weekly North Myrtle Beach Times was in full size form of 10 pages and was published by the News Reporter Publishing Co. in Whiteville, North Carolina.

36. Mark Garner interview.
37. Ocean Beach News, April, 1953.
38. Strand '65.
41. Ibid.
Don Appleton of Raleigh, North Carolina, was the paper's first subscriber
and he paid the sum of $11.00 for a two year subscription. 42

The present Times is still managed, edited and owned by Mrs. Pauline
L. Lowman. However, there has been some addition of staff members. The
format of the paper is basically the same and the number of pages has in-
creased over the two year period. 43 The paper, still published by News Reporter
Publishing Co. in North Carolina, serves areas extending as far as Loris,
Calabash and Litchfield Beach. 44

42. Pauline L. Lowman, private interview, North Myrtle Beach,
South Carolina, April 8, 1973.


44. Pauline L. Lowman interview.
Prior to 1936, there is evidence that a newspaper may have existed in the Loris area. The paper was thought to have been operated by Hal Tremble from Charlotte, North Carolina. However, there is a question as to whether or not he actually started the paper. Mr. and Mrs. B. St. L. Sommerlyn began the Horry County News in 1936. They had operated the four page, pictureless newspaper for sixteen years when they sold out to the Atlantic Publishing Co. Several months before the sale, the Loris merchants, with a strong desire for an advertising outlet, approached Carter and Garner in an attempt to organize a locally based paper. This paper resulted into the Loris Sentinel which operated on the auspices of the Atlantic Publishing Co. When the business transaction with the Sommerlyns occurred, the journals were merged under the masthead of The Horry County News and Loris Sentinel in order to maintain national advertising commitments. Later, the paper's name was condensed to The Loris Sentinel. Carter severed his long association with the Sentinel when he sold it to Garner in April, 1973.

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45. Horace Carter interview.

In November, 1972, the first edition of The Aynor News Searcher was published as a "pilot effort" to supply the Town of Aynor with a community newspaper. Three English classes of Aynor High School, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Winston McIver, prepared and edited the publication. The publication was funded by "Project Affect", a governmental program that exists at Aynor High School.

The non-advertising Searcher was of full size formation and consisted of four pages. Its printing or publishing company is the Marion Star in Marion, South Carolina.

The second edition of the Aynor News Searcher was released in January, 1973. There have been no continuing publications since the January issue. The paper, in conjunction with the journalism classes, will continue its service to the community in the fall term of the school year 1973–74, when the "Project Affect" funds will be replenished.


In conclusion, one might surmise that certainly our past and present newspapers have played a significant role in the history of Horry County. Some of the papers were successful, some not quite so successful. Perhaps it was these publications which gave Horry County its first pull out of the so-called "dark and backward way of life". From word of mouth to ink was a big step for Horry County. It was the step which enabled us to communicate with the outside world.
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THE Horry Dispatch

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The London Times editorially ridicules the passport system of the United States, and says that it will not secure the desired end. The only complaint England has made is in regard to the discretion to Lord Lyon, in leaving him to learn of the new arrangement from the newspapers.

In England movements are making of troops preparatory to their embarkation to Canada. The colored residents of Selma, Ala., have raised $900 by an entertainment, for the same cause. It is understood that the Board of Commissioners, to determine claims for indemnity under the secession act, will be speedily organized, and with the special view of the continuance of the organization as members of the Confederate Court of Claims, to be organized under the permanent Commission. Judge J. H. Humber, in speaking of the matter, consented to our proposition.

Our Friends of Northern Birth.

During the struggle in which we are now engaged, and ever afterwards, all of us will be apt to cherish unfriendly, if not bitter feelings towards everything and everybody connected with Yankees; but in the name of all that is generous and just, let us not be so blinded by our prejudices as to pursue and scorn any one merely because he is different, and by no will of his own, was born north of Mason's and Dixon's Line. Let us honor and do justice, at least to those whose everyday walk and conversation prove them to be our friends, especially to those of Northern birth, among us, and all over the South, who by the justice of our cause, have sacrificed property, pride of section, and all the fund recollections of the home of their birth. When they fight for us, we must remember that they fight against hatred and friends, and already has another noble brother, in deadly conflict on battle field. Our worthy President Union deal even with our Northern enemies, and we believe, that friends, more or less, will come to their aid, if we stand manfully in our places, and not turn away from the path of duty.

Attention.

State of South Carolina

ATTENTION

ATTENTION OF THE PORTFOLIO.

PROPOSITIONS.

State of South Carolina