



Old Blandford Church, Petersburg, Virginia {Richard Yarborough's grave marker is bottom center, above.}

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Dedication

Whether we wish to admit it or not, we are the future of our ancestors, as our descendants are our future. We owe our descendants our dreams and bequeath to them the legacy of our collective accomplishments – nothing more and nothing less. To our descendants, we charge you with the honoring of your heritage. Your ancestors were hardy folk, god-fearing and plain spoken, and who recognized that nothing was due them except that which they themselves earned. They were not ashamed to profess their belief in God, their country and the American ideal. Of course, there were a few rapscallions in our collective history, but neither more nor less than in any other family.

We too easily forget what it took to forge a life in a new world, one rife with peril and with little at hand but a steadfast determination to not only survive but to thrive. Our ancestors bequeathed us with their genes, aspirations and talents. It is therefore fitting that the Blandford Series of Yarbrough Family Records be dedicated to them for making it possible for us to be who we are.

To paraphrase Robert Kincaid¹, "The dreams they had were good ones. They didn't all come true, but they were worth having, all the same."

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The Yarbrough Association is greatly indebted to the vision and efforts of Cathy Y. Walker and William A. (Bill) Yarbrough, the late president and vice-president of the YNGHA, respectively, for beginning the project to digitize the 150+ volumes of records accumulated over the life of the Association. Fulfilment of the project was through the efforts of a number of officers and members, including Bill's son Mark, Rachel and Don Yarbrough, Hal Yarbrough, Jan and Jim Yarbrough, Ann and Al Bush, Elaine and Lyle Wolf, Joan Y. Singlaub, and Joanne and Bill Augspurger.

It was my privilege to be a part of this dedicated team.

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Leonard Yarbrough, Editor Blountsville, AL June 14, 2015

¹ The Bridges of Madison County, Robert James Waller, Warner Books, Inc., New York, 1992

Preface

These records are the legacy of our Yarbrough family researchers, to whom much is owed. The known family researchers include Jean Baker, Ann Y. Broadbent, Mary Y. Daniel, Frances (Rea) Donohue, Betty Humrighouse, Pauline Gray, Evelyn Goble, Nelle Morris Jenkins, Ophelia Kessler, Frances Lockwood, Karen Mazock Renee Smelley, Dorothy Svec, Jeanette Wilson, Cleveland "Cy" Yarborough, Edna Yarbrough, George A. Yarbrough, and Robert Price Yarbrough.

The originals of these volumes are being kept for the benefit of future generations by the Williamson County Library, Franklin, Tennessee.

No claims of accuracy or authentication of the material herein are made or may be assumed. Many of these records have been superseded by subsequent research. Hence, there are records which are erroneous and unreliable; it would have been a Herculean task to attempt to correct all of them. Fortunately, there are only a few critical genealogical facts that are involved, and which are correctly stated here:

- Richard (the Immigrant) Yarborough was never married to Frances Proctor;
- Ambrose Yarbrough did not immigrant from Yorkshire; he is now believed to be a descendant of Richard the Immigrant;
- There are so far only two proven sons of Old Richard John and Richard II;
- There is so far no evidence proving Joshua Yarborough I to be a descendant of Old Richard.
- The "Old Country" referred to in old documents and letters is the Colony of Virginia, not England or the Old World.
- There were not seven brothers who immigrated from "the old country"; in fact, it now appears there were three brothers and four sons of the brothers. Which were the fathers and which were the sons are so far unknown.

In spite of these inaccuracies, these records comprise much of our history and some of our accomplishments. There are pages whose print quality is so poor that word recognition was not possible. In spite of that, at least partial capability for searching these volumes is provided, as well as an index to each volume. Nonetheless, the viewer is cautioned to perform his/her own due diligence in connection with any use of this material.

The various spellings of the Yarbrough surname have never been applied consistently, even within a given family. To the extent possible, the names in the index reflect the names used on the source pages; where it wasn't clear as to which might be the proper spelling, the spelling used is "Yarbrough".

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We welcome the <u>submission</u> of any Yarbrough family information that can be added to our growing data base. More information about the extended Yarbrough families can be found at our website, <u>http://www.yarbroughfamiy.org</u>. If you are a Yarbrough or a member of one of our allied families, we invite you to join our family association.



THOMAS L. MARBOROUGH Family History

(ROOTS IN NEWMAN SWAMP AND PHILADELPHIA SECTIONS OF DARLINGTON COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA)



THOMAS L. AND MARTHA HARRELL YARBOROUGH (ca. 1863)

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Many Yarboroughs, Yarbroughs, Yarbros, and others have generously given help in our quest to compile as complete information as possible and acknowledgement to them all here is not possible.

However, I thank Mary Jeffords (daughter of Mary Alice Yarborough and James L. Jeffords) for the Joseph T. Yarbrough (brother of Thomas L. Yarborough) letter of May, 1866 that was a key bit of information; the late Kenneth L. Yarborough who had a fantastic memory and knowledge of the Family; the late Robert P. Yarbrough of Charlotte, NC, who gave us a number of addresses of Yarboroughs-Yarbroughs-Yarbros to contact and shared with us the very early Yarbrough history and the Family Coat of Arms; and Charles Henry Yarbro of Tiptonville, Tennessee who shared with us his records which proved our connection and the tie to Edmund Yarbrough; and to Horace Rudisill who shared information from the Darlington County Historical Commission files and made valuable suggestions.

I would be very amiss if I did not give much credit to my wife, Suzie, for her patience in visiting ceneteries, libraries, and Yarborough kin and her support with putting together these records.

And now I apologize to any and all for errors and information that is left out. Please send me corrections and any additional information and it will be incorporated into the annual update and be stored for future revisions.

> Edwin T. Yarborough October 15, 1996

P.S. On the next page is a section of a Darlington County Map with the old home sites marked. I. Lawson Grove Road and Sansbury Road (W. T. Yarborough place).

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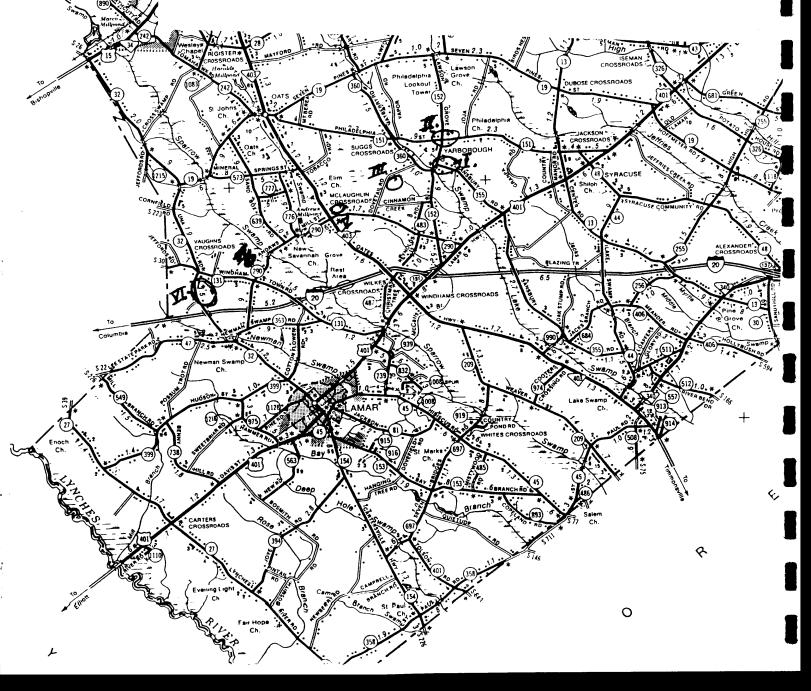
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- II. Lawson Grove Road and Philadelphia Street (Yarborough Crossroads and Otis Yarborough place).
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- IV. West on Andrews Mill Street (Evelyn and James Windham place).
- V. McLaughlin Crossroads (Charlie and Geneva Windham place).
- VI. Una Road (site of Thomas L. Yarborough place and Buddy Yarborough place and later area of Roland Yarborough place).



YARBROUGH/YARBOROUGH COAT OF ARMS

The next page is a copy of the official Coat of Arms which was obtained from the late Robert P. Yarbrough.

Bob advised that this Coat of Arms was extensively researched by himself, by Mr. T. F. Thomas of Heraldic Studios, and by F. S. Andrus, Esquire, Herald of Lancaster, College of Arms, London, England. It is interesting that the College of Arms lists three coats of arms for Yarbroughs (Yarboroughs), two in Lincolnshire, and one in Yorkshire, and all are almost identical. One Lincolnshire crest is a falcon preying on a pheasant, the other the same with a crescent; the Yorkshire crest is a falcon preying on a duck. Only kinsmen would have symbols so near alike. The Yarbroughs of England were a close knit clan, and the comradeship continued even into America.

Bob assured me that this picture is authentic in every detail, and indeed the proud coat of arms of all Yarbroughs of the Yorkshire clan.

An explanation of the arms colors and symbols follows on the page following the Coat of Arms.

IV Harborough

Arms:	Per pale argent and azure, a chevron between
Crest:	three chaplets, all counterchanged. A falcon or, belled or, preying on a cock
	pheasant proper.
Motto:	Non est sine pulvere palma. (The palm is not obtained without toil).

Colour Meanings:

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Argent:	(silver) The metal argent represents peace and security. It also signifies everlasting charity and clear conscience.
Azure:	(blue) The colour azure denotes loyalty and truth and also signifies divine con- templation and Godliness.
0r:	(gold) The metal or is the emblem of generosity and elevation of mind.

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Character Meanings:

Chevron:	The chevron is significant of protection, and was awarded to one who had achieved some notable enterprise. It represents either the saddle of a war horse or the roof-tree of a house, and has sometimes been given to those who have built churches or fortresses, or who have accomplished some work of faithful service.
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- Chaplet: An ancient ornament for the head, granted to gallant knights for acts of courtesy. It is frequently borne as a charge in a shield of arms. The chaplet signifies the crown of joy, the award of admiration.
- Falcon: The bearing of the falcon was awarded to those who had by great service earned the right to hunt on the royal preserves.

Authorities:

Burke's General Armory. Edition of 1884, pp. 1147 Fairbairn's Crests.

THOMAS L. YARBOROUGH FAMILY HISTORY (Roots In Newman Swamp and Philadelphia Sections of Darlington County, South Carolina).

Background Notes

Thomas L. Yarborough (b. ca. 1832 - d. 4-28-1865) was the third son of John H. Yarbrough (b. ca. 1805 - d. 12- 6-1865) and we believe his mother to have been a King. Since this will be read by some in search of family history we have included information on as many connections as could be developed.

Of the several Yarborough family branches in this section of South Carolina, the Thomas L. Yarborough branch is not traceably connected to them. John H. Yarbrough and all his children except Thomas L. Yarborough and Nancy Yarbrough Privette (in 1860 Census wife of W. R. Privette) left South Carolina between 1854 and 1859. John H. Yarbrough's family (his father, mother, several brothers, and probably his sister) had migrated to Western Tennessee by the late 1820's (in what is now Decatur County).

In this material you will note spellings of Yarborough, Yarbrough, and Yarbro. There are many spellings of the name (said to be more than 20) but the name spelling that came over from England was Yarbrough. Other spellings that are familiar are Yarber, Yarboro, and Yarbree. Note that John H. spelled it Yarbrough and Thomas spelled it Yarborough.

The descendants of Thomas L. Yarborough began an annual Family Reunion about 1957 at the urging and leadership of Bernice L. Yarborough (son of William T. Yarborough). The reunion roll is kept in the names of the five children of Thomas. They are: William T. Yarborough, John Murray Yarborough, Evelyn Yarborough Windham, Thomas Albert (Buddy) Yarborough, and Mary Alice Yarborough Jeffords. First reunion meetings were at the Philadelphia Community Grange Hall and moved to the Philadelphia Southern Methodist Church when the Grange Hall was lost in a fire. Early records of these reunions are not available.

About 1979 it was realized that many of our family who knew about the family's early times were passing on and we should make an effort to bring together as much information as we could. Mary Jeffords (daughter of Jim and Mary Alice Yarborough Jeffords) had Martha Harrell Yarborough Windham's Bible and in it was a letter from Joseph T. Yarbrough (second son of John H.) to Nancy Yarbrough Privette and to Martha Harrell Yarborough addressed to 'Dear Sisters'. Mary also had an obituary of W.R.A. Yarbrough (first son of John H.). We knew that Thomas's father was named John. The Charlotte Observer newspaper around this time had an article about the Public Library on Tryon Street in Charlotte having a 'Carolina Room' devoted to North and South Carolina history. With the information in hand that we had developed, most of a Saturday was spent in the 'Carolina Room' checking census records and generally trying to find background information. It pays to be lucky and that day was one lucky day. We also found that family researchers are people who are very generous in sharing their knowledge.

The lady at the Charlotte Tryon Street Library desk asked me about my research and when I told her about the family name she said there was a Yarbrough gentleman in Charlotte who regularly did research there. She telephoned Robert P. Yarbrough (1911-1987) and fortunately he was home. He told me a number of things on the phone and it was quickly apparent he had a lot of knowledge but we could not establish a connection with any of the family branches with which he was familiar. Two things he did proved to be of tremendous help and they were to suggest contact be made with the first editor of Yarborough Family Magazine who was Charles D. Yarborough (1943-1985) in Bedford, Texas. Charles D. Yarborough was the nephew of Senator Ralph Yarborough who was in office in the 1960's and was in the parade when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas. We were also put in touch with Charles H. Yarbro of Tiptonville, Tennessee who later was second editor of Yarborough Family Magazine following the death of Charles D. Yarborough in 1985. Charles H. Yarbro proved to be our distant cousin (third cousin once removed of your compiler). Edmund Yarbrough was a Great-Great Grandfather of Charles Yarbro and Great-Great-Great Grandfather of your compiler. These contacts were of tremendous help in our search.

An annual national Yarbrough meeting was begun in 1982 and we now have an eleemosynary association. In addition to annual meetings this group continues publishing 'Yarbrough Family Magazine Quarterly' which is a good source of information. National Meetings are normally held the last weekend in July.

We are at least six generations since Thomas L. Yarborough and it may be seven. We know we are all cousins but it seemed in order to bring (based on The World Book Encyclopedia) how first, second, third, cousins, etc. are counted. Thomas's grandchildren were first cousins. The children of the first cousins are second cousins. The children of the second cousins are third cousins and so on. Now comes the various 'removed' cousins. Simply, the children of we second cousins are our second cousins once removed. The grandchildren of we second cousins are our second cousins twice removed and so on. (Earliest proven ancestors are Thomas's grandfather, EDMUND YARBROUGH, and Thomas's father, JOHN H. YARBROUGH.) NOTE SPELLING YARBROUGH. EDMUND YARBROUGH (b. ca. 1760 - d. ca. 1845) MARRIED SOPHIA GOSSETT (b. 12-14-1761 - d. 8-7-1841) DECEMBER 5, 1789. CHILDREN of Edmund and Sophia Yarbrough: Aquilla - Henry - James - William - Nancy - Joseph and JOHN H. YARBROUGH (b. ca. 1805 - d. 12-6-1865) MARRIED FIRST A ??? King ca. 1827. CHILDREN of John H. Yarbrough and ??? King: William R. A. Yarbrough (b. 10-24-1828 - d. 6-21-1907). Joseph T. Yarbrough (b. ca.1830 - d. ?) THOMAS L. YARBOROUGH (b. ca. 1832 - d. 4-28-1865) married MARTHA CATHERINE HARRELL (b. 5-11-1838 -d. 12-21 - 1912) Hester A. M. Nancy L. SECOND MARRIAGE of John H. to Martha Mancill (b. ? _d. ?) CHILDREN of John H. and Martha M. Yarbrough: James E. - Elizabeth - Mary (b. 1844 - d. 1934) -Henry - Elias - Margaret Susannah (Susie) (b.1849 d. 1918) - Andrew B. (b. ca. 1856 - d. 1891) - and Benjamin Franklin (Frank) (b. 1858 - d. 1935). CHILDREN of THOMAS L. and MARTHA CATHERINE HARRELL YARBOROUGH (NOTE NEW SPELLING): William T. Yarborough (b. 9-25-1856 - d. 11-22-1941) was married three times -- first to Garon Windham (b. 2-1-1856 - d. 4-30-1893) -- second to Martha Galloway (b. 12-5-1866 - d. 7-12-1898) -- third to Sarah Jane Rogers Severance (Sally) (she was first married to a Severance who had died and there were two Severance children who died young) (she was b. 9-19-1867 - d. 2-5-1951). John Murray Yarborough (b. 10-13-1858 - d. 5-9-1936) married Lucy Ann Odom (b. 2-12-1863 - d.11-15-1941). Evelyn Yarborough (b. 5-10-1860 - d. 1-28-1914) married James R. Windham (b. 6-30-1861 - d. 2-19-1908). Thomas Albert (Buddy) Yarborough (b. 8-28-1864 - d. 8-7-1929) was married twice -- first to Melissa Watford (b. 1872 - d. 8-18-1896) -- second to Martha A. (Pat) Watford (b. 2- 14-1864 - d. 7-7-1942). (Alice's twin). Mary Alice Yarborough (b. 8-28-1864 - d. 5-13-1942) married James Lee Jeffords (b. 10-19-1864 - d. 8-25-1924). (Buddy's twin).

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Chapter 1 - Thomas L. Yarborough (1832-1865)

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Our first information on Thomas is in the 1850 census in which he is listed as the third child of John H. Yarbrough. The listing is:

Toho II Market	<u>Age</u>	Born
John H. Yarbrough	45	NC
Wife - Martha L.	34	SC
Children – William R. A.	21	NC
Joseph T.	20	NC
Thomas L.	16	SC
Hester A. M.	15	SC
Nancy L.	13	SC
James E.	9	SC
Elizabeth	7	SC
Mary	5	SC
Henry	З	SC
Elias	2	SC
Margaret	6 Mos.	SC

Your researcher believes Thomas's age 16 listed is incorrect based on the 1860 census records stating T.L. Yarborough's age was 28. Thomas as head of the household would have given the 1860 census information which is more likely accurate and would put his birthyear to be 1832.

The Harrell Family Bible in the possession of Mrs. Frances (Major) Thomas records that Martha Catherine Harrell married Thomas Yarborough in 1856. Mrs. Frances Thomas is descended from the Harrells and lives just north of the Oates community on Highway 403 and about one mile east of Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church (founded in 1789 and in earlier times known as the Gully). The Harrell family dates back to the church's beginning.

In the census records of 1860 Thomas Yarborough lists his occupation as farmer. Other details are: wife Martha, age 21, and two children (Willie T. 3 and John Murray 1).

Our next records of Thomas are 14 Confederate muster reports recording that Thomas enlisted as a private on May 19, 1862 in Company B, Twenty-First Regiment (Infantry), South Carolina Volunteers. These reports follow at the end of this chapter. He was enlisted by Captain Wilds for a period of one year but by the time the July, August 1862 muster was written the enlistment was for the duration of the War. (Wonder if he received the \$50 enlistment bounty?).

In 1909 Henry Kershaw DuBose published a book titled "The History of Company B, Twenty-First Regiment (Infantry), South Carolina Volunteers". This book is on file with the Darlington County Historical Commission in Darlington. Company B was organized in August and September, 1861 and consisted almost entirely of men from Darlington District (now county).

The only mention of Thomas was of his capture and death. From the book we note that the unit was in a major battle July, 1863 on Morris Island near Charleston and fought off and on through August and September, finally evacuating from Morris Island to Fort Sumter to continue defending Charleston. They remained there until about April 20, 1864 when they were sent to Petersburg, Virginia. Arrived there May 5, 1864 and went into a battle as part of a 1500 man force from South Carolina that helped save Petersburg from capture. The fighting continued and Company B suffered about one-third killed or wounded of its people involved. Later in heavy fighting June 24th the skirmishers led an advance but were cut off and surrounded (Thomas was not in this group). The rest of Company B was held back and not committed to the action. They were in the trenches June, July, and August, 1864 in very miserable conditions.

Fort Fisher, North Carolina was trying to keep Wilmington open (the most important port left to the Confederates to ship cotton and receive goods that had run the blockade). Remnants of Company B as part of the 21st SC were sent to help with the defense and they got there just in time to be captured on January 15, 1865.

There was a book published in 1912 titled "The Elmira Prison Camp" by Clay W. Holmes. From this book we learned the camp functioned from July 6, 1864 to July 10, 1865 and was a converted Union training camp. The book defends the North for the death rate as out of 12,123 prisoners, 2,693 Thomas's record shows his arrival on January (24%) died. 30, 1865 (one of 501 prisoners). The 1864-1865 winter is described as one of the coldest in 50 years. On February 7 Elmira had the heaviest snowfall of the winter, 18 inches in the flats and snow was 30 inches deep on hills. The night of February 15 was the coldest of the season, 18 degrees In March, there were floods with water coming below zero. into the buildings. (Note the camp layout with the Chemung River along one side--follows at end of chapter).

Thomas died April 28, 1865 of pneumonia. The old Archives record states that Thomas was buried in Grave No. 2756 while the modern records (and confirmed by a visit) give the Grave No. as 2728. This was explained in the Elmira Prison Book by a renumbering when the wooden markers were replaced with marble markers in 1907 (a few families had moved the remains of their loved ones shortly after the War which changed the numbers).

On the visit, noted it was a peaceful place and well maintained. Thomas's grave had beautiful shade trees nearby. One other item; nothing exists of the old prison. It was torn down not long after the War, and the area is a residential area.

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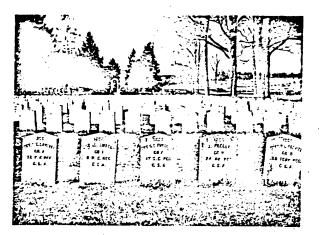
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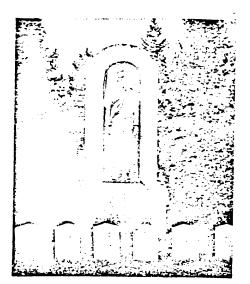
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In 1861 Elmira was a training and marshalling center for Union Soldiers. There were three camps with two hospitals and a large warehouse. As the barracks emptied it was decided to make use of the buildings as a prison camp. Here between July 1864 and August 1865 about 12,000 were confined at different times. Of these about 2,950 died. Many were in poor condition when they arrived. The first winter in camp was unusually severe which added to the large loss of life.

At first the United States Government made no provisions for the burial of prisoners so the city officials of Elmira gave the Commanding Officer permission to use one half acre in the city cemetery, known as Woodlawn. The half acre plot was soon filled and before the close of the camp two and one half acres had been used for the graves of Confederate soldiers.

As far as the records show, the Federal Government did nothing in the matter until 1877 when it paid the City of Elmira Fifteen Hundred Dollars for the two and one half acres, and named the plot Woodlawn National Cemetery. Since then more land has been added and many other veterans of United States wars are now buried there.

At the time of the Confederate burials, John Jones, an escaped slave who had found freedom in Elmira, was sexton of Woodlawn. He kept a meticulous record of each Confederate burial so that when, in 1907, the Federal Government erected a small marble marker at each grave, it was possible to mark each stone with the soldier's name, company regiment, date of death, and grave number.

Among the men whom John Jones buried was one from the household in which he had lived as a slave in Virginia.

An excellent book giving a complete history of the Elmira Prison Camp was written by Clay W. Holmes and is called "The Elmira Prison Camp" and was published in 1912.

Union's Elmira prison camp escaped death camp notoriety

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Confederacy's infamous Andersonville prison camp in Georgia marks its 125th anniversary this year. So does the Union's Elmira prison in New York. While Andersonville remains a symbol of the inhumanities endured by prisoners in the Civil War, Elmira and other Northern prisons escaped that notoriety. But there is little evidence that one was any better than the other.

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — Like some rusty bayonet or tattered battle flag hidden away in the attic, the Elmira prison camp is an all-but-forgotten relic of the Civil War.

Considering the human suffering involved, maybe memories of the prison, which opened 125 years ago this month, are best left undisturbed.

Except for a flagpole, a small monument and two stone markers there's nothing in the quiet Elmira neighborhood where the prison camp once stood to mark its presence. But buried beheath tidy rows of white headstones and shade trees at the Woodlawn National Cemetery are the remains of 2,973 Confederate soldiers who died at Elmira, many from starvation.

The Confederacy's Andersonville prison in Georgia is remembered as the most infamous example of the inhumanity and deprivations of the Civil War, even though records show that a soldier imprisoned in Elmira stood little better chance of surviving than did one in Andersonville.

Questions linger over whether those 2,973 Rebels died mainly because of the primitive state of medicine and sanitation during the Civil War, or whether they were victims of the Lincoln administration's retaliatory neglect of some prisoners of war.

"Can one say that, by design, this was a death camp?" asks J. Michael Horigan, an Elmira history teacher who spent much of the last year researching records from Civil War prison camps in Washington, D.C., and in the South. "I think one can say it, but you can't document it. The records on this camp are very incomplete. But circumstantial evidence certainly makes it look that way."

Union officials ordered in May 1864 that a complex of barracks at Elmira that had been used for three years to house Union soldiers be converted to a prison camp for captive Southerners. A 12-foot high fence was immediately thrown around a 30acre portion of barracks.

There were 35 wooden buildings in the complex, each about 100 feet long and 16 feet wide. Union officers in Elmira wrote the War Department that the barracks could accommodate 3,000 men comfortably and 1,000 more in a pinch.

Orders came back from Washington that 10,000 men were to be housed in the camp. Men not lucky enough to get places in barracks would sleep in tents. Wooden barracks weren't constructed for all the men until well after winter had set in.

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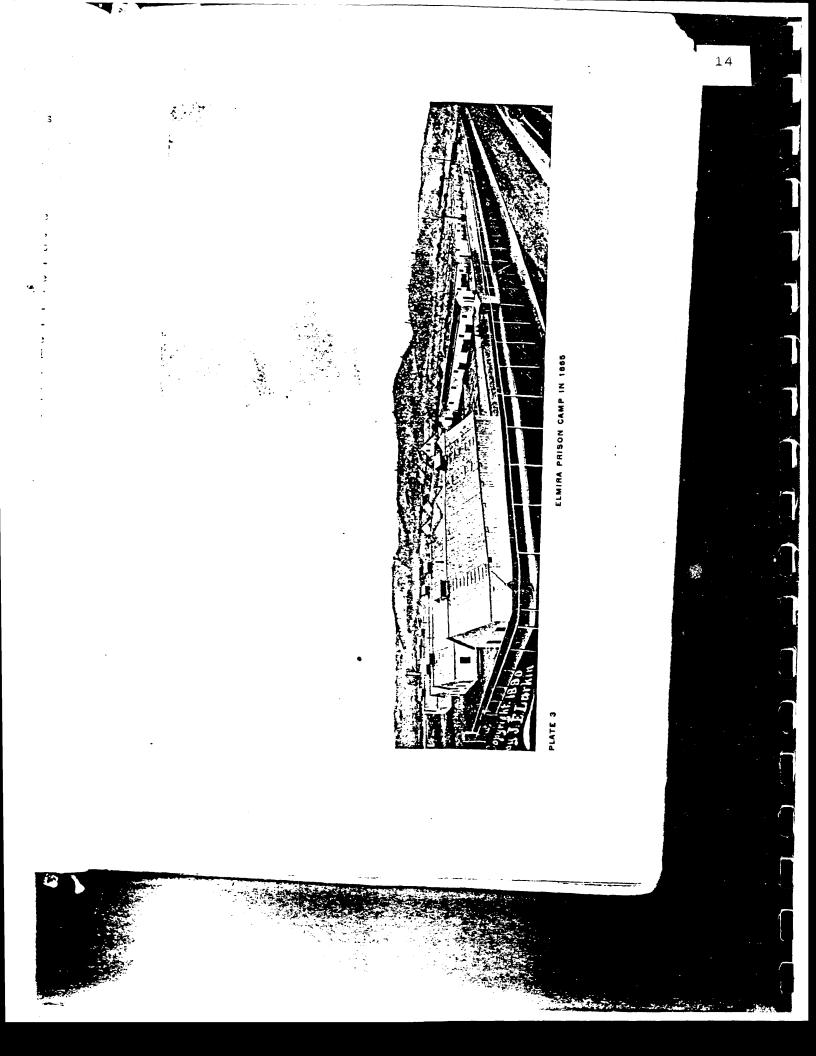
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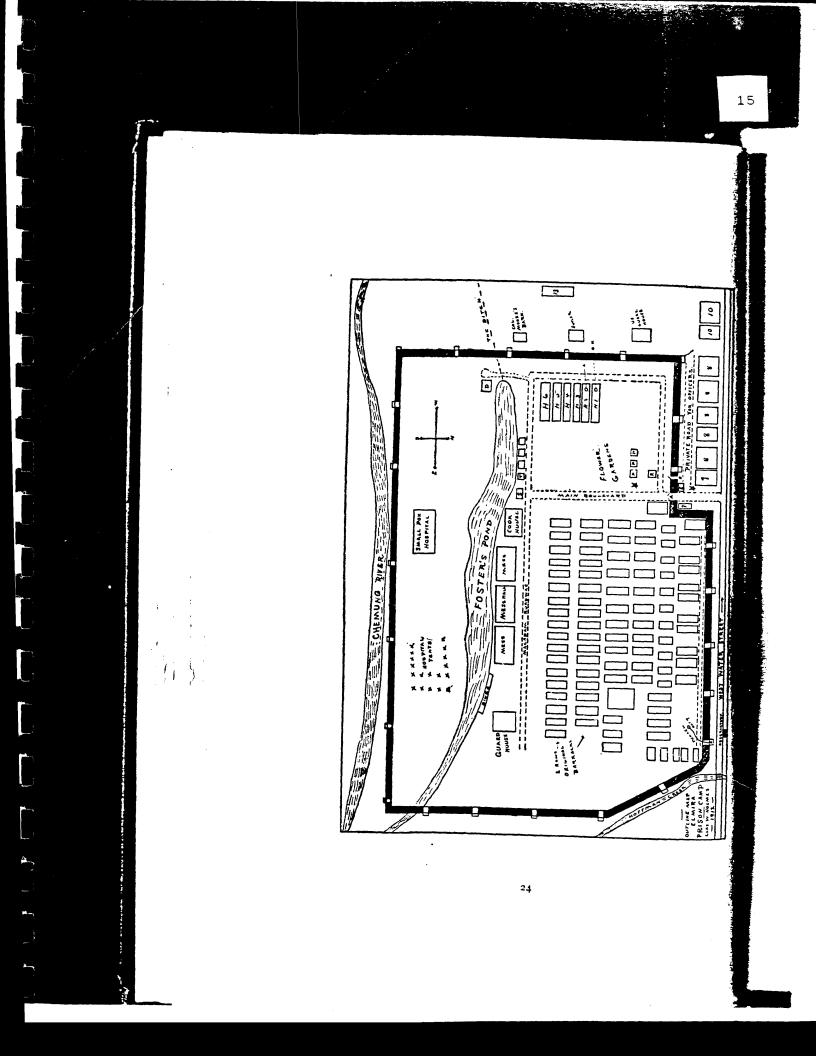
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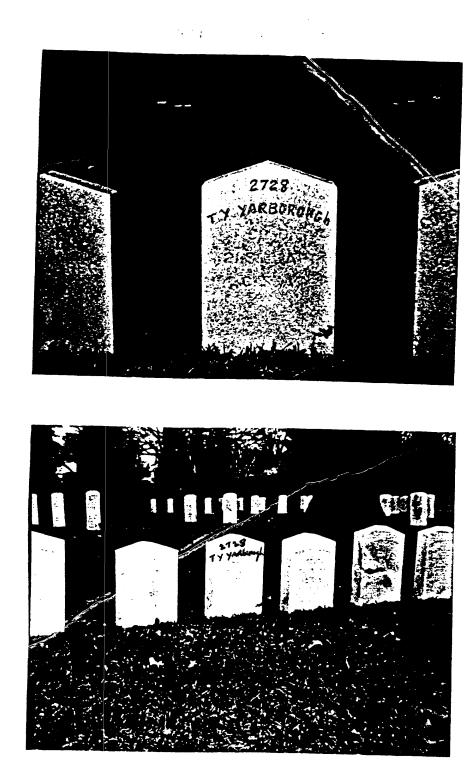
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GRAVE OF THOMAS L. YARBOROUGH (#2728) WoodLAWN SEMETERY ELMIRA, NEW YORK

Chapter 2 - Martha Catherine Harrell Yarborough Windham (1838-1912)

Martha entered into a second marriage with a John W. Windham (date unknown) sometime during Reconstruction after the War Between the States. Kenneth Yarborough reported that there were three children of the Windham union and so did Corinne Yarborough Reynolds. They were Nannie, Ashby, and Nettie. The old Harrell Family Bibles in the possession of Mrs. Frances (Major) Thomas (descended from Tarpley Harrell) mentions only Ashby and Nettie. Corinne Y. Reynolds said that Nannie and Ashby died young. Have found in Newman Swamp United Methodist Church Cemetery a stone for Ashby Windham (b. May 16, 1876 - d. November 8, 1896) and also a stone next to Ashby's for Nannie E. Windham (b. 10-10- 1870 -d. 7-30-1904). Nettie is buried at Windhamtown Cemetary near Lamar - born May 19, 1877 and died October 8. 1939. Nettie's husband was Abram J. (Jack) Windham (b. 7-13-1881 -d. 9-10-1940). They had one son - Ernest H. (b. 8-27-1906 - d. 2-14-1947). Ernest's wife was Rilla W. (b. 9-23-1904 - d. 3-28-1989). Both are buried at Newman Swamp. Understand they had a daughter named Rachel but she has not been contacted.

A survey compiled by Horace F. Rudisill on March 22, 1956 reported a John W. Windham Cemetery in the southeast corner of the intersection of Highways 401 and 403 (Windham's Crossroads). Only one stone was found in Rudisill's survey and this stone was moved to Lamar Cemetery in 1963 and was still there om August 8, 1993. This says :

> WINDHAM, John W. b. d. CO A 14 SC INF CSA

As this is compiled have not attempted to check him out through his CSA war record. John W. Windham was dead by 1901 since Martha C. Windham is in State of South Carolina records as receiving a Confederate Widow's pension due to the death of her first husband in the War Between the States.

The 1880 census was checked and the following was found:

John W. Windham Martha Jane - daughter 10 Nannie - daughter 9 Ashby - son 7 Nettie - daughter 1

> Murray Yarborough Evelyn Yarborough

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Albert Yarborough

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William T. was already married with two children (see Willie T. Yarborough chapter 5). Alice was listed elsewhere as visiting.

Martha's father was Tarpley Harrell who was born April 28, 1810, married Nancy Beasley January 25, 1832, and Tarpley died April 10, 1845. He was the first person to be buried in Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church Cemetary near Lydia.

Tarpley Harrell's parents were Spencer and Sophia Pipkin Harrell and both are buried at Wesley Chapel. Spencer was born December 1, 1775 and died November 24, 1846. Sophia was born July 29, 1781 and died June 2, 1861. Horace Rudisill told me that Spencer Harrell's father was a John Harrell who came from North Carolina.

John Lennell Andrews, Jr. in his book on "History of Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church - Lydia, SC - 1789-1989" states that:

"Spencer Harrell was a devout Methodist, a member of the Gully Meeting House. On August 26, 1809 was one of three signers of a deed of gift executed by Stephen Thompson, a Methodist preacher who was dying. Spencer Harrell was an exhorter and a class leader."

Spencer Harrell was active in the Methodist Church until his health failed shortly before his death. Since Spencer's son, Tarpley, had died the previous year he willed his son's widow, Nancy Beasley Harrell, 250 acres.

Martha Catherine Harrell Yarborough Windham was born May 11, 1838 and died December 21, 1912 and is buried at Newman Swamp Cemetery near Lamar.

Chapter 3 - John H. Yarbrough (1805-1865)

John H. Yarbrough was the father of Thomas L. Yarborough and John stated in one of his letters he had a total of fourteen children (have found names of only 13). Thanks to record preservation by our relatives in Decatur County, Tennessee there are several letters written by John H. while he lived in Darlington District (see letters at end of chapter).

Our first record of John H. is in the 1830 census:

1830 Mecklenburg County, NC census
Head of Household - John Yarbrough
Females - 1 age 20 to 30 (wife)
Males - 2 under 5 (W.R.A. and
Joseph T.)

1 age 20 to 30 (John H.)

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His family had grown by the 1840 census. He had lost his first wife and had entered into a second marriage with Martha Mancill (date unknown):

1840 Darlington District, SC census

Head of Household - John Yarbrough

Females - 1 under 5 (Nancy) 1 age 5 to 10 (Hester) 1 age 20 to 30 (wife - Martha)

Males - 1 under 5 (cannot identify) 2 age 5 to 10 (Joseph T. and Thomas L.) 1 age 10 to 15 (William R. A.) 1 age 30 to 40 (John H.)

In the 1850 census John H. listed eleven children:

1850 Darlington District, SC	census	
	Age	Born
John H. Yarbrough	45	NC
Wife - Martha L.	34	SC
Children – William R.A.	21	NC
Joseph T.	20	NC
Thomas L.	16	SC
Hester A.M.	15	SC
Nancy L.	13	SC
James E.	9	SC
Elizabeth	7	SC
Mary	5	SC

Henry 3 SC Elias 2 SC Margaret (Susie 6 mos. SC in later years)

James E. was the first born of the union with Martha Mancill.

The Old Darlington District Genealogical chapter publishes quarterly information and in the Fall 1994 issue they listed slaves from 1850. Information dated 4 November 1850 lists John H. Yarbrough as owning one male slave. Since there were over 20 people owning 50 or more slaves, we wonder if John H. was not very well off or restricted his ownership for other reasons.

Who was John H. Yarbrough and what was his background? John H. was born in North Carolina, the last child of Edmund (ca. 1760-1845) and Sophia Gossett Yarbrough (1761-1841). John H. Yarbrough apparently lived in Mecklenburg County, NC until about 1831 (this is based on the 1830 Mecklenburg census and both William R.A. and Joseph T. being born in North Carolina); Thomas and all his other children being born in South Carolina.

From Charles Henry Yarbro of Tiptonville, Tennessee we know that Edmund Yarbrough moved to what is now Decatur County, Tennessee in the 1820's. Edmund did not acquire any land but his sons Henry and William did. William was one of the areas largest landowners. The history of Tennessee in the World Book Encyclopedia states that Western Tennessee was purchased from the Indians in 1818 and probably the offer of free land is what enticed them there.

R. P. Yarbrough wrote your compiler January 27, 1981 that he had found that Edmund's sons; to wit, Henry, James, William, John, and Joseph acquired land near the North Fork and headwaters of Waxhaw Creek (south of Charlotte, NC). R. P. Yarbrough was of the opinion that Edmund was the son of a Henry Yarbrough who shows up in Mecklenburg County in 1770 but we have no proof. The land transaction of Edmund's sons was in 1823. Therefore, it could be John H. never went to Tennessee but stayed in Mecklenburg County until he moved to Darlington District, SC.

John Lennell Andrews, Jr. in his book; "History of Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church, Lydia, South Carolina 1789-1989'; reports that camp meetings began at the Gully Church (now Wesley Chapel) in 1802. A parallel to this is William R.A. Yarbrough wrote the Southern Christian Advocate on June 28, 1900 as follows:

"I was raised in Darlington District, SC. I left there in 1854. I give a list of preachers still fresh in my memory whom I heard preach on Darlington Circuit and Wesley Chapel camp meetings for 35 years."

For complete letter reproduction see Chapter 4.

Another note from W.R.A. Yarbrough's Advocate letter is that in a list of preachers he cites W.W. King as "my grandfather" and of the local elders J.H. Yarbrough (father). Therefore William R.A. Yarbrough may have been named for William W. King. " The History of Wesley Chapel" notes three William Kings: William W. King, the preacher; William (Big Billy); and another William (Factory Billy). William W. King, the preacher, shows up in South Carolina Methodist records as being appointed in 1825 to Reedy River in the Columbia District and was reappointed in 1826. William W. King served appointments in South Carolina until 1836. He served Lynches Creek in 1828 and 1829 and the Gully Church (now Wesley Chapel) was part of this charge. Accepting that John H. Yarbrough's first wife was the daughter of William W. King it gives us several possible reasons for John H. 's move to Darlington District. Not knowing William W. King's church background, we must assume he was a very religious man prior to his coming to South Carolina and must have been in North Carolina for John H. to have met and married his daughter. It is also assumed that William W. King participated in the Gully Camp Meetings and John H. along with his wife and children also attended. With William W. King's preaching in this section of South Carolina and John H.'s people now located 600 miles away in Tennessee, it is readily apparent that John H. located to Darlington District, South Carolina to be close to his wife's kin.

Horace Rudisill reports John H. as renting land in Darlington District about 1834. John H. made land purchases between November 10, 1840 and June 21, 1854.

John H. is mentioned four times in the "History of Wesley Chapel". First, as an official present at the third quarterly conference on September 20, 1839. Second, John H. is listed as a local preacher in September. 1841, and; third, his license to preach was renewed as well as that of his father-in-law Edmund Mancill at this quarterly conference. The fourth reference was at the fourth quarterly conference of 1853 at which John H. was appointed to serve on a committee to examine charges of drinking and drunkeness against a local deacon and steward. Lena Watford Fields (grandaughter of Willie T. Yarborough) had a Newman Swamp Methodist Church record showing John H. was licensed to preach December 7, 1839 (John H. was a member at Newman Swamp).

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Since we have accepted that William W. King, the preacher, was Thomas L. Yarborough's maternal grandfather, we must include some of the warts we have learned about him. Keep in mind, for the great grandchildren of Thomas L., William W. King is one of sixteen great-great-great grandfathers and for the great-great grandchildren of Thomas L., William W. King is one of thirty two great- great-greatgreat grandfathers. William W. King's last year of preaching in the South Carolina Conference was 1835. He did a midlife career change in 1836 and served as Darlington District Sheriff from 1836-1840. His church function in 1840 and 1841 is listed as a local elder in Wesley Chapel Church.

John Lennell Andrews, Jr. in "History of Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church, Lydia, SC 1789-1989" on page 85 writes that as old leaders passed on a new group emerged to guide the membership toward new growth. Andrews says:

> " In Spencer Harrell's death Wesley Chapel lost its most pious leader. On the negative side William W. King's departure came in the midst of scandal."

The scandal Andrews refers to is on page 70 and we quote:

"William W. King, former elder from Wesley Chapel and itinerant minister of the South Carolina Conference, was the subject of some concern at the Third Quarterly Conference. Three years earlier King was involved in some difficulties with the civil authorities of Darlington District. A notice published in a Cheraw newspaper advised:

\$300 REWARD

Will be given for the apprehension of WILLIAM W. KING

LATE SHERIFF OF DARLINGTON DISTRICT, WHO ESCAPED FROM JAIL ON THE MORNING OF THE 11TH INSTANT WHERE HE WAS CONFINED BY VIRTURE OF SUNDRY BAIL WRITS. SAID KING IS ABOUT FIFTY YEARS OF AGE, ABOUT 5 FEET 8 INCHES HIGH, HAS KEEN BLACK EYES, DARK HAIR RINGED WITH GREY. SOMEWHAT ECCENTRIC IN MANNER. HAS FOR MANY YEARS PAST A CIRCUIT RIDER OF THE METHODIST CHURCH...

WM. WINGATE SHFF. D.D.

King apparently left the State of South Carolina and continued to use his talents as a minister. J.F.A. Elliott offered a resolution to the conference concerning the actions of William W. King.

WHEREAS WM. W. KING, FOR MANY YEARS AN ITENERANT MINISTER OF M.E. CHURCH IN THE SO.CA. CONFERENCE; & LATE A LOCAL PREACHER OF DARLINGTON CIRCUIT; HAS LEFT THE DISTRICT & STATE, CARRYING HIS CREDENTIALS WITH HIM, & IS NOW PREACHING AS WE HEAR, IN OTHER STATES AS A MINISTER OF OUR CHURCH.

THAT THE CHURCH AT A DISTANCE MAY BE APPRISED OF HIS TRUE CHARACTER...

RESOLVED, THAT THE SECRETARY OF THIS CONFERENCE BE REQUIRED TO PUBLISH IN THE S.C. ADVOCATE (WITH A REQUEST FOR THE PAPERS OF THE CHURCH TO COPY) THAT IT IS THE DELIBERATE OPINION OF THIS CONFERENCE, THAT THE SAID W.W. KING IS WHOLY UNWORTHY OF THE CONFIDENCE & PATRONAGE OF THE CHURCH, WHERE EVER HE MAY GO.

The resolution was unanimously adopted by the conference present. A notation in the record book of the Darlington Circuit gives an indication of the problems encountered by William W. King. In the space beside his name, in a listing of local preachers, is this remark, 'RUN AWAY & LEFT DEBTS UNPAID.'"

Letters written by John H. Yarbrough dated August 28, 1856 and July 30, 1858 with interpretations by our Tennessee connection follow this chapter. Also there is a typed excerpt without a photocopy of the original in which John H. mentions 14 living children (have found only 13).

Following the letters is the oldest document in our family line that we are aware of and it is a photocopy of the marriage bond of Edmund Yarbrough and Sophia Gossett dated December 5, 1789.

Since at some point it may be of interest and value we have included a chart of Edmund and Sophia Gossett Yarbrough's children and those of Henry. Charles Henry Yarbro of Tiptonville, Tennessee is of Henry's line. Also see Joseph T. Yarbrough letter and Joseph Gallatin Yarbro's letters in chapter 4.

Joseph Gallatin Yarbro describes Edmund Yarbrough as "a little short snubby size man with blue eyes." Sophia Gossett Yarbrough he described as "a long tall grey eyed woman never take a dose of medicine in her life." He further wrote that the following "sleep" on the hill of Lost Creek on the Bill Yarbro place: Edmund and Sophia Gossett

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Yarbrough and their children; Joseph Yarbrough, William Yarbrough, James Yarbrough, and John Yarbrough.

John H. is described by Joseph Gallatin Yarbro as "moving there the last year of the War from Alabama and was on his death bed when he arrived and died soon. I never saw him."

Joseph T. Yarbrough in his May 18, 1866 letter to his "Dear Sisters" states that "Paw moved to Tennessee last November, died the 6th of December. He lived only two weeks after he landed here. His illness was consumption that caused his death." Joseph T. also said "I have all of Paws family with me except James and Elizabeth. They are in Alabama."

On a trip to Decaturville in April, 1983 I was shown the landing where boats stopped as they came up the Tennessee River which flows northward from Alabama. This explains the phrase concerning John H. " landed here." Note that consumption is an old name for tuberculosis.

Darlington S, C Andrews : Hills Fizzerbig /54 Dear Brother therein I scate My self have Source Long Testing Letter at hear me Latt Sunday the 24 Hoy ching it was written the lof March Some auto Sin Houth I found me an Train ley in the Sand a mouth the Ling hoping that this Section will find your And yours the same and all of the thest of the concertor your Donte and how gland I was all I have to complement that I was Tow shorte after Being soul Song Sener 5 had Reed a Setter from you Before I have the rate to your the Sast and Sente your The House in the Letter an Dante more not make you have sman Red it one not toe Let me now I you have and whit a buts all of the conce Then If Ency be Dear on thous a reall Siming get Brothe Apallar & faines & the thears & fin Cel & Reat a lette some yone or ice agon From Suchen Hansey and I Though some much of the Ectren that I cope it yet and Read I men after and Femeralien the is my and en Low Spall as Ling as I Les to how glan I walk Be to see her & all of the Liste Should abute your all often and think that fam here a long Brite Not with a ite find They adopt of them and But which of Inamene I am still Amethica st prouter- and gropes will six one and grew to far in that is my hove and have theaches matrin the deal with is Both Share and Stafak and hop if we never milet on Cath we may meete in hans no Yohn H. Jorbrach

These letters have no punctuation

Darlington S C Andrews Mills the 28 Aug /5

Dear Brother Henry I seate my self to enswer yours long dezinns Let It reach me last Sunday the 24th of Aug It was written the 1 of Mar some over six months it found me and family in the land among the living hoping that this letter will find you and yours and all of the rest conecson You donte know how glad I was all I have to complain of that it was to shorts after being sow long since I had read a letter from you Before I had wrote to your the last and sente you the ddeds in the letter and donte now yet whether you have ever recd it or not Doe let me know if you have and writ abute all of the conection if any be Dead or are their all living yet Brother Aqullar & James & William & Nancy . I reed a letter some year or two ago from Sister Nancy and I thought so much of the letter that I keep it yet and read it over often and remember she is my only Dear Sister of rithinwitch I love most Dearly and shall as long as I liv & how glad I would be to see her & ell of the reste I think abute you all often and think that I am here alone But not with oute friend fore I have a hepe of Friend and but afew inamanes. I am still a Mith Methodist Preacher and I hopes I will die one and gow to haven That is my hope and hope reaches within the wail which is both shure and stedfast and hope if we never meete on erth we may meete in haven John H. Yarbrough

- Louis Milles This reputy Sandington, Solo 1558 Ely Deare Brathan, Benny, Canting and all of the Rest of My Ketation I Scate my Self this Day you for som of the inmale of this could The forste is is the tation to Line That the we Anay fin your and of the hast being that this Same Blifting I Reter further from you the Cother Day you plater that you haven to Rea non Cather from me in a long time I have allow to your Seven timines but Conte get now is ven fromes untell the Saste wich I en anceing non and hope that I wills, it would graft in Helenn fore I am all mais glat when I her from you all of not herence in the section have many long & find parts Sharrente de pottes you get and an that I should as ton as the should the and have that we down't finget he arought to ach Lethan no no not as long as we can get ink & paper I have to fine tame log much to be you all but it seemes like that other Trunchy have never the martin at my Besnie for through life that they in my pensivery present at hom but Propertial tere well some whether Eather get Before we gow line in a now more in this work why wife is that it it is Moves from It's Coulog that four press for here By the Transform A John thousy far han nuclear he was to see a till a departist it he spoke we le of the contry of your our and has will be like the fail brough in the Contr he get my high on lifte to you sow if we him sill ounte her I will write to you to goit State Br

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Andrews Mills the 30 of Darlington, S. C. July 1858

My Deare Brother, Henry Yarbrough and all of the reste of my relation I seate my self this Day give you some of the nouase of this country The first is in relation to houer helth We are all well at present Trusting that this may find you and of the rest sharing the sam blessing I reed a letter from you the other day you stated that you havente recd now letters from me in a long time I have written to you several timimes but could get now anser frome you untill the last week I am ansering now and hope that I will get another quik in return for I am always glad when I here from you all if we havente seen ech other for many long yeres past I havente forgotten you yet and God forbid that I should as long as we should liv and hope that we wont forget to wright to each other not as long as we can get ink and paper I have tried to find time No, no to come to seeyou all but it seems like that oppertunity has never been granted yet my bisnes minime through lifte that requires my personaly present at hom but I hope that we will see each other yet before we go hence and bo now more in this world My Wife ses that we every moves from this contry that there the place for her By the description of John Henry giv her when he was to see us little before his Deth he spoke well of the contry of you all and how well he like the Yarbrough in that Contry He got my wife on tiptos to gow see is we can selloute here I will write to you to pick me oute a place

The times in this countryis terrible fore it has been a bad year 30 to make a crop but I think there will be a plenty maid to liv on in this contry by being careful at the store You wrote to me that you had recd a letter from my son William B & Yarber He is still in Alab, ----- yet I recd a letter from him the other day He was ----- very much he had rote to me that they had been some corespondence between you and him and I wrote him to go and see you all you wold be much pleased with him if were to see him and get acquainted with him fore he is a smatt young man Ever boddy likes him that gets acquainted with him he is gowing to study Medson to be a Doctter c You can write to him and direct your letters to Newton counte have -----I wrote you to write to me often and Direct your letters to Andrews Mills, Darlington. S. C .---- I must draw to a close as we hav a fine meeting gowing on in this contry and time has come that I muste starte there has come a work from your contry that is the iron wheele that the Babtis is ----- forth that has done the Babtis grate anger in the contry & Brownlow anser to that work take like hot cakes Brownlow is hard to beete in hard fite I have Brownlow works and think that ever man augh to hav his work So now I close this letter I will write more the nex time You must write more and keep up it I remain your affection Brother until Deth

John H. Yarbrough

M. L. Yarbrough

I havent heard from Old North Carolina in some time . I thought I would go up there to camp meeting but it is now in seshion and I cante g gow I donte know whether Aunt Jemiah is dead or not Tell sister Nancy that I would ruther see her and anyboddy else in this world Tel her I often think of her and wile I write with tears in my eyes and with heart swell with hope that I may yet see her that I so much as my only sister that nurste and taken care of me when I was not caple of taken care of myself Please send her these lines if living and I hope that she is The times in this contry is pirty fare good crops if Macon contmens little longer Ι got a letter from my son W.B.A. Yarbrough the other day Writes that they have fine crops in Alabama and that he likes that country verry well but he speake og going weste to see you all you nadate to be ashamed of him thay he is averry smarte young man and one that is Belike by ever boddy that formes aquainces with him Sow you must write to him Direct youre Letters, Remah, Po Ala/ I have Living children but 3 married 2 daughters and one son one of my Daughters living in Floraday the others are here in this country Sow we must close this Letter by sending all of houmen Love to all of houmen kin folks in that Country This letter is written to Henry Tarbro and his son James L Yarbro his son John H. Yarbrough I gdo not know when page one fis and it may be that I niner had

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EDMUND YARBROUGH married <u>SOPHIA GOSSETT</u> December 5, 1789 (b. ca. 1760- (b. 12-14-1761- d. ca. 1845) d. 8-7-1841)							
AQUILLA HENR				SEPH <u>John</u>	<u>н.</u>		
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Mary <u>Ann</u> b. 10-29 1837 d.7-21-1862 married Joseph T. Yarbrough (son of John H. Yarbrough)	Henry <u>Nixon</u> b. 11- 3-1839 d. 4- 5-1862	Nancy <u>Emeline</u> b. 3-30- 1841 d. 7-8- 1894	Rufus <u>Martin</u> b. 2-6- 1842				
<u>Lorenzo Dow</u> b. 11-16-1846 d. 12-13-1909	<u>George</u> b. 6-1- d. 9-18	1849	<u>Jessie Th</u> b. 2-21-1 d.	<u>omas</u> 851			

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<u>Chapter 4 - W. R. A. AND JOSEPH T.YARBROUGH</u> (<u>Older Brothers of Thomas L. Yarborough</u>)

These men are important for the facts they left behind which proved so valuable in our search. This chapter will give them some identity.

On the next page is an excerpt from the "Southern Christian Advocate" entitled "An Old Man's Memories" dated June 28, 1900 from W.R.A. Yarbrough, a very important letter because:

- 1 Went to Wesley Chapel camp meetings for 35 years.
- 2 In list of preachers he gives W. W. King as "my Grandfather."
- 3 Left Darlington District in 1854.

Following on the next pages are the obituarys of W.R.A. Yarbrough. The "Our Dead" was probably in a church publication and the other was found in the "Yarborough Family Magazine" issue of April, 1967 on page 116. Also included is a letter written by W.R.A. Yarbrough found in the Family Bible of Bernice Yarborough (probably written in 1901 to Willie T. Yarborough).

Thanks to Nell Palmer Martin, a cousin of Van, Texas we are able to include a picture of the W.R.A. Yarbrough family (following the 1901 letter).

And now to move on to Joseph T. Yarbrough. We do not have much on Joseph T. but please refer to copy of letter written by Joseph T. to "Dear Sisters" (Nancy Yarbrough Privette and Martha Harrell Yarborough) on May 18, 1866 and our interpretation of it. Following that is a typed copy of the Joseph Gallatin Yarbro letter of September 13, 1912 and a letter written to Charles Henry Yarbro on March 14, 1980 by Edwin T. Yarborough comparing a match up of the facts in both.

On a visit to Decaturville, Tennessee in April, 1983 searched for traces of Joseph T. but found none. It is noted in the 1880 census that he had married again:

1880 Decatur County	, T	ennessee census	
Yarbro, Joseph T. Sarah (wife)		<u>Age</u> 49 31	Born NC*
Dorah	-	3	
Mary		1	
William J.	-	3 mos.	

* Stated mother and father born in North Carolina.

From a Texas cousin we were contacted by (see chapter 13) we learned that there was an exodus from Decatur County, Tennessee to East Texas in 1884. It is possible Joseph T. moved with his kin at that time also but we have not developed proof.

An Old Man's Memories. Dear Brothers of The Advocatel I was raised in Darlington District, S. C. I left there in 1954 I give a list of preachers still fresh in my memory, whom I heard preach in Darlington Girowit, and at Washer ca Darlington Circuit, and at Wesley Chapel camp-meetings for 35 years. In 145 at the camp-meeting Isjoined the church, giving my hand to the preact-er. I then was received on probation. There are but few now living of these preachers, if any, Itinerants of the South Carolina Conference; J.-C. Chappell, William Tarpley, W.W. King (n.: grandfather), James Jankins (great power), sainted Gamewell, William Cook, Hartwell Spain, Joel Townsend. Nicholas Talley, Leonard Rush, Seni, Menoing Taney, Leonard Rish, William Capers, (became bishop), Lewis Scarborough, W. C. Coleman, Dr. Charles Taylor (missionary, to China), John Legget, Jacob Mipner, Rev. North, Allen McCorquodale, Rev. M. A. McKibbin, Rev. McPherson, Bond English, Simpson. Jones, Rev. Patillow, Rev. Kilgo. Local Elders: William (Brocking-ton, Nathan Byrl, Joseph Hendrix, J. F. A. Elliott. Josh DuBose, Ella Di-Bose. Spencer Atkinson. James Winit-ham. Robert Campbell. Edmund Mansfield, J.H. Yarbrough (father), William Gardner, John Joseph, Ephriam Hendrix (exhorter), James Andrews: (exhorter). William Williford, Asa Skianet. Milbray Mixion. If there is one of this list, now li-ing, please answer. (We think all have passed away.-Ed.) Now as I wait to go hence I remember these men with were baptized daily by the Holy Ghost, and knew how to point out the way to heaven to sinners. Wm. R. A. Yarb Wm. R. A. Yarbrough. 167 Douglas Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, June 28, 1900.

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Our Dead

W. R. A. YARBROUGH was born in Charlotte, N. C., October 24, 1828; and died in the Contederate Soldiers' Home. near Nashville, June 21, 1907. When a young man Brother Yarbrough located at Montgomery, Ala., and there remained until the opening of the War between the States, when he enlisted as a soldier in the service of the Confederacy. During the four years and more of that Titanic struggle he was faithful to his duty as he saw it, remaining in the ranks and enduring hardships and facing danger along with his comrades until honorably discharged at the close of the war. Returning to his home, in Montgomery, he engaged in business and prospered until failing health competied him to seek a more favorable clim. to About twenty years ago he noved is San Antonio. Tex., and a few years later ion data anty are Abs. W. C Yarbrough, in Nachelle, Const. where he remained until his death. Defense tering the army he was married to Miss Lydia Sweatt, a beautitul Christian waren who was trithful to bla through all the years of their pilgrimage together, caving for him as a child during the long illness that preceded his death. She still survives, making her house with their only son. Mr. Walter S. Yarbiouzh, or Nashville, Tenn. 14 his early matched Brother Yarlsroush was communication and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in whose fellowship he lived until the end, serving for many years in various positions of official responsibility. He was an carnest and zeaions Chris. tion. It was the custom of his life to [3 allow no opportunity to withers for his-Lord to pass by unimproved. The Pristan in the writer was his pastor in three different ٠. Churchess-an an immediate alcongether of ten years - and can therefore bear personal testimony to the constancy of his devotion. During his three years' well if dence in the Confederate Soldiers' Home 5 he used his utmost endeavor to induce. he used his utmost endeavor or mouse his old comrades to give their hearts to his in the the Master. His end was not only peaceful but trainplant. For months he looked forward with eager anticipation to the time when the Master should speak his welcome: "Well done." God still keeps his promises. "He that trusteth in the Lord, loving-kindness shall compass him about."

E. B. CHAPPELL.

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W.R.A. YARBROUGH

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"The death of W.R.A. Yarbrough occurred near Nashville June 21, 1907. He had been in failing health for the past ten years, incident to infirmity of age and exposure during the war of 1861-65.

"Mr. Yarbrough was born in Charlotte, N.C., October 24, 1828, and was seventy-eight years and eight months old. He located in Montgomery, Ala., when a young man. When the tocsin of war was sounded between the North and the Southern States, he enlisted in the Confederate service in Company K, 22d Alabama Infantry Regiment. He served in the Army of Tennessee, commanded by Gen. A.S. Johnston, Braxton Bragg, and General Joseph E. Johnston, until the close of the war. He was detailed by General Bragg for special secret service, and made several trips to Nashville and other places inside Federal lines and procured medicine and surgical instruments, etc., for the Southern army. He often related interviews he had with Federal officers and soldiers while on the hazardous duty. After peace was declared, Mr. Yarbrough entered business in Montgomery, and was a successful coal merchant for twenty years. His health failing, he sought a change of climate in Texas and later in Nashville.

"He was a consistent Christian gentleman, a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He had been an inmate of the Confederate Soldiers' Home for the past three years of his own choice. He is survived by his wife and devoted son, Walter S. Yarbrough, of this city. The body was taken to Montgomery, Ala., attended by the son and widow."⁴

^d"W.R.A. Yarbrough," *Confederate Veteran*, Vol.XV, No.7 (July, 1907), p.323.

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I am Living at 108 Laura Strat hours back day, Sellin Booker. I com to glad to alceive a letter pounds he one since Allace wot'me and Lee madend. but this last let. makout who rote it sams of you all I work three the Thank God sam better off som to get the letter, for the Castlett do not do me so no more while any anderer to them now pleas glad to here ones more from any Alive in this life, I am So glad Nathwille Jenn. has we Name to it and scout and able to cannow dix to sight 1915 8 11. 10 ... MULN 39

Walter his wife Baisy and This Tell Harriet I have not forgethe two Boys Mars Sipson. Walter her and I am glad She Servesh furion and Their Other Grand Master tell her to be faith fulthe Sister Sousannach has manies be happy bles Lod. for ever mon heing a madour two orthous yes will of lead to be done in this life Sisters Betty and many and I will pray for all of you to be their famally's are all well why good the remainder ly dening our master to End glory Hale Come Holy Shinit com and warm our Sinful hearts I feet this gra tell Mrs Reins. that I thought write to Happy old un elewile had gune on a head of the rest he lives and may deile for of did. as the never and weading you houte and tell me how letter, but I find we here here here dister Namey's children are doing, for This thire the does not will to live but will to lot will an inter as tong as I am able brad leint Stath course and then we will resently the Second in after Sam redolg and waiting for the visite to her children in old age Now sear Neces on and all to the End, amen the will yet white to an an I am glad your mother treps poirend and and been and for the good stored token and well and the to make long for I have prayed Each day Pelations Even by I head from this ast.

Interpretation of W.R.A.Yarbrough Letter

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"I am living at 808 Laura Street, Nashville, Tennessee. Thank God I am better off now and able to canvass six to eight hours each day selling books. I am so glad to receive a letter from you. No one since Alace wrot me and Lee Wadford but this last letter has no name to it and I can't mak out who rote it. I am so glad to here once more from any of you all. I wrote twice to Mrs. Reins but did not receive any answer to them. Now pleas do not do me so no more while I live in this life. I am so glad to get the letter for the last letter I had is dated 27 December 1900. I and wife and our son Walter his wife Daisy and their two boys Wm. Gipson. Walter Junior and their other Grand parents are all very well. Sister Sousannah has married recently the second time after living a widow two or three years. Sisters Betty and Mary and their famallys are all well when I heard from them last.

I am glad your mother keeps well and able to make long visits to her children in old age. Tell Mrs. Reins that I thought she had gone on a head of the rest of us as she never answered my letters but I forgive her provided she will yet write to me again for I have prayed each day for the good Lord to bless her and all the rest of the famalies and relations everywhere. Tell Harriet I have not forgotten her and I am glad she serves the Master. Tell her to be faithful til death comes and then we we will be happy bless God for evermore. I am ready and waiting for the will of God to be done in this life. I will pray for all of you to be good the remainder by serving our master to end glory Halleuia. Come Holy Spirit come and warm our sinful hearts. I pray Bless God now dear nieces one and all. Write to happy old uncle while he lives and prays daily for you. Write and tell me how Sister Nancy's children are doing for Thos Privett does not write to me. But will write as long I am able. God be with to the end amen.

W.R.A. Yarbrough



William R.A. and Lydis Sweat MARBROUGH and son Walter D

This picture is in the picture album of Margarette Suconnah Yarbrough Johnson Rhodes, Half sister to Am R.A.

On back of picture -- JHL Akin -- photographer --Market Street, Montgomery, Ala.

owner of picture Hell Falmer Martin, granddaughter of Susannan Y.J. Rhouse Box 33 Van, Ex. 75790

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Interpretation of Joseph T. Yarbrough Letter

Decatur County, Tennessee May 18, '66

My Dear Sisters,

I seat myself to write you a few lines for the first time in five years. I have seen a hard time during that time. I hardly know how to introduce myself to you. It almost seems like writing to strangers. The first is I came through the War safe and sound. I served in the Rebel Army three years. During the time I was Captain of a company of calvary. I have heard from you since the surrender and sad to me to know that Brother Thomas died so far from home. learn this from Jim. He says that he lived with you last year which I was so glad that he did. I was glad to hear that you were doing so well. I hope you will continue to do. I am well and the family are doing as well as heart could wish so far as this world can seem. I have all of Paws family with me except James and Elizabeth. They are in Alabama. Also Hester is all in Alabama. Paw moved to Tennessee last November, died the 6th of December. He lived only two weeks after he landed here. His illness was consumption that caused his death. I think of Paw and Thomas and feel lonesome. Martha I would be the gladest in the world to see you and Sister Nancy. O the satisfaction it would give me to see you both once more in lifetime cannot express the joy. I had rather see Willey and Hariet tiny children living. I think often how we used to run and play Willey with his cat, Hariet with her dog. I have married since I seen you but I have been unfortunate. My wife died in '62, the 21st of July, married the 21st of August '61. I lived a happy life during the time she lived. I have seen no lady that exceeded her in no respect. I am a single man and expect to remain so a while. If God lets me live I intend on coming to see you next winter if life last. I haven't seen you in 7 long years. I think of all often when everything is silent. I have got plenty of everything that heart could wish so far as this world is concerned. I have plenty of stock of all kinds and a plenty of money to . I have made it all by my own labor. answer my Ι have 30 acres planted in cotton and 40 in corn run 4 plows. through _ I have __ . When I see you I will tell I will take supper with you some of these night you all. unexpected as little as you think. Martha I hear you that you have twins, a boy and a girl. I will say well done for you. Times in this country are good, everything flourishing. Write soon for I want to hear from you very bad. Direct your letters to Yarbrough's landing, Tennessee I must close for this time. Give my love to River. Mims and Abraham and all in _____ friends. Tell Τ would love to hear her laugh once more. I think of you often. I want to be at old Newman Swamp Church once more in

life. I expect to come back to old Darlington to get me a wife. I want you and Nan to pick me one out by the time I get there. Farewell my dear sisters. I remain your affectionate brother until death.

Joseph T. Yarbrough

COPY

(Letter written by Uncle Joe Gallatin Yarbro to Eliza Yarbro, daughter of Uncle Rufus Martin and Aunt Susie Bledsoe Yarbro)

DECATUR COUNTY, TN

:

SEPTEMBER 13, 1912

DEAR ELIZA,

MY GRANDFATHER EDMOND YARBRO WAS RAISED IN ANSON COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA. HIS ANCESTRY OF FATHERS SIDE CAME FROM ENGLAND.

THREE BROTHERS ONE OF THEM NEVER MARRIED AND LEFT NO OFFERING HIS NAME WAS WILLIAM YARBRO HE HAD A TRAGIC DEATH WAS RIDING ALONG THE ROAD HE WENT ON ONE SIDE HIS HORSE ON THE OTHER AND WAS KILLED THERE.

THE OTHER BROTHERS HAD FAMILIES AND TIS SAID BY GRANDFATHER ALL THE YARBRO FAMILYS IN THE U.S. SPRANG FROM THEM AND ALL THE NAMES ARE AKIN.

I DON'T REMEMBER THE NAME OF EDMOND YARBRO'S FATHER OR BROTHER, THINK ONE OF THEIR NAMES WAS JAMES.

GRANDFATHER EDMOND WENT TO MECKLENBURG COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA AFTER HE WAS MARRIED AND HAD TWO CHILDREN, AQUILLA AND OUR PAP HENRY.

MY GRANDMOTHER'S NAME WAS SOPHIA GOSSETT. SHE ORIGINATED FROM THE STATE OF MARYLAND, I DON'T REMEMBER OF EVER KNOWING THE DATES OF GRANDFATHERS AND GRANDMOTHER'S BIRTHS.

THEY RAISED THE FOLLOWING AS FAR AS I KNOW -- AQUILLA, HENRY, JAMES, WILLIAM, NANCY, JOSEPH, JOHN H. ALL LIVED TO BE GROWN. THEY ALL MOVED FROM NORTH CAROLINA TO TENNESSEE, PERRY COUNTY FROM 1818 TO ABOUT 1832 AND NEARLY ALL OF THEM SLEEP ON THE HILL OF LOST CREEK ON THE BILL YARBRO PLACE.

TO WIT GRANDFATHER (EDMOND) AND GRANDMOTHER (SOPHIA) --UNCLE JOE AND UNCLE WILLIAM, UNCLE JIM AND UNCLE JOHN WHO MOVED HERE LAST YEAR OF THE WAR 1864 FROM ALABAMA WAS ON HIS DEATH BED WHEN HE ARRIVED AND DIED SOON. I NEVER GOT TO SEE HIM.

PAP WAS BURIED ON HOME PLACE. AUNT NANCY IS BURIED AT OLD MT. ZION PLACE BY SIDE OF HER FIRST HUSBAND SILVANUS FISHER WHO DIED IN 1833. THEY WAS A NOBLE FAMILY OF PEOPLE.

MOTHER WAS THE DAUGHTER OF SARAH LOYD CRAWLEY WHOSE HUSBAND WAS WILLIAM MITCHELL CRAWLEY WHO HAD DIED IN KENTUCKY IN 1814 OR 1815.

OUR PAP AND MOTHER WAS MARRIED ON LOST CREEK, PERRY COUNTY, NOW DECATUR COUNTY, 24TH MARCH 1825 AND HAD BORN UNTO THEM WILLIAM MITCHELL ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH 1826 AND HE DIED OF CHOLERA ON THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER ON BOARD OF THE STEAMER AMMARAIDH FROM NEW ORLEANS TO ST. LOUIS. HAD JUST LEFT NEW ORLEANS AND WAS BURIED ON BLACK ISLAND JUST ABOVE GRAND GULF, HE DIED 8TH DECEMBER 1848. A STRANGER WHO WAS WITH HIM IN HIS LAST HOURS FROM STATE OF IOWA WROTE PAP AND MOTHER ABOUT HIS DEATH SAID HE SUNG AND PRAYED SAID HE WAS GOING TO MEET HIS LITTLE SISTER WHO HAD DIED SOME YEARS BEFORE.

(2)SON JAMES LOYD WAS BORN TUESDAY 18TH DECEMBER 1827 AND DIED AT HOME MARCH 26, 1876 OR 1877. (3RD)JOSEPH GALLATIN BORN ON WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 16, 1829 AND LIVING AT THIS WRITING IN REASONABLE HEALTH, (4TH) MILTON JASPER WAS BORN 31ST JANUARY 1832 ON TUESDAY, AND DIED AT JENNIE MAJORS PLACE ABOUT 13TH 1912 DIED HAPPY AND WELL SATISFIED, BRO JASPER WAS A NOBLE MAN, SISTER MARTHA JANE (1ST) DAUGHTER WAS BORN OCTOBER 22, 1833 ON TUESDAY AND DIED IN OKLA. NEAR ADA 10TH OCTOBER 1906. SARAH ANN PAMELIA CAROLINE (2ND) DAUGHTER WAS BORN FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1835 AND DIED FRIDAY NOVEMBER 25, 1836. I REMEMBER WELL WHEN WAS BURIED AT MT. ZION NEAR UNCLE SYL FISHER, MARY ANN (3RD) GIRL WAS BORN ON OCTOBER 29TH FRIDAY 1837 AND DIED ON THE PABALT FARM ABOUT 1ST JULY 1862. SHE HAD MARRIED SOUTH CAROLINA JOE YARBRO. HENRY NIXON (5TH) SON WAS BORN ON SUNDAY 3RD OF NOVEMBER 1839 AND DIED AT CORINTH, MISS IN CONFEDERATE ARMY 5TH OR 6TH OF APRIL 1862. NANCY EMELINE (4TH) GIRL WAS BORN ON TUESDAY MARCH 30, 1841 AND DIED AT HOME JULY 8TH 1894. RUFUS MARTIN (6TH) SON WAS BORN MONDAY FEBRUARY 6, 1842 IS LIVING AT THIS TIME, JOHN LAWSON(7TH) SON WAS BORN FRIDAY OCTOBER 24, 1844 IS LIVING AT THIS WRITING ON THE OLD HOME PLACE AND HE RAISED A GRAND FAMILY OF CHILDREN.

LORENZO DOW (8TH) SON WAS BORN MONDAY NOVEMBER 16TH 1846 DIED NEAR JOHNSONVILLE, TENNESSEE AT HOME ABOUT DECEMBER 13TH 1909 AND WAS BURIED NEAR EVA, BENTON COUNTY, TENN.--WAS A NOBLE PHYSICIAN. GEORGE ALWAYNE HOUSTON (9TH) WAS BORN FRIDAY JUNE 1ST 1849 DIED IN ARKANSAS NEAR MADISON SEPT 1879 OR 81. JESSIE THOMAS (10TH) SON WAS BORN ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21ST 1851 AND NOW AS I KNOW LIVES IN OKLAHOMA HAS BEEN LEFT HERE EVER SINCE 1895 OR 1896.

GRANNIE SOPHIA YARBRO DIED AUGUST 7, 1841 AND UNCLE JOE YARBRO WHO LIVED WITH HER WAS SICK ON HIS DEATH BED AT SAME TIME DIED AUGUST 17, 1841. THEY LIVED WHERE NANCY FERGUSON NOW LIVES. UNCLE JOE WAS A PROSPEROUS FARMER, MADE AND HAD LOTS OF CORN STOCK & ETC NEVER MARRIED AT HIS DEATH ABOUT 40 YEARS OLD. GRANNIE YARBRO WAS A LONG TALL GREY EYED WOMAN NEVER TAKE A DOSE OF MEDICINE IN HER LIFE SHE SAID. I DON'T KNOW HOW OLD SHE WAS AT HER DEATH. SHE WOULD SING THE LOUDEST, GRAND SIRS EDMOND YARBRO LIVED A NUMBER OF YEARS AFTER HER DEATH AND DIED AT UNCLE BILL YARBRO WHICH WOULD BE THE SON OF EDMOND -- IT WAS SAID HE WAS 85 YEARS OLD OR OLDER. GRAND SIRE WAS A LITTLE SHORT SNUBBY SIZE MAN WITH BLUE EYES.

PAP WAS BORN ANSON COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA ON TUESDAY DECEMBER 18, 1790. DIED IN DECATUR COUNTY, TENN. OCTOBER 23, 1866 OF MALARIA FEVER WAS BURIED IN THE OLD APPLE OCHARD NEAR WHERE HE AND MOTHER LIVED ALL OF THEIR MARRIED LIFE. MOTHER DIED MAY 10TH, 1886 AT HOME BURIED BESIDE PAP.

UNCLE JIM YARBRO WAS BORN IN 1792 DIED AT PAPS MAY 2, 1864 BURIED AT MASTER BILL YARBRO'S. HE WAS A DRINKING MAN, HAD NO FAMILY MARRIED MOSE RICHARDSON'S DAUGHTER. SHE DIED EARLY. HE RAISED BOY JOHNSON, HE DIED IN MISSOURI OR ARK, A FEW DAYS AGO UNCLE JIM SAID HIS TROUBLE HE REFUSED A CALL FROM GOD TO PREACH HENCE HIS DRINKING FOLLOWED.

I MUST GIVE A HISTORY OF MY MARRIAGE. I MARRIED MARY ELIZABETH FISHER DAUGHTER OF JACOB F. AND SOPHIS FISHER ON 16TH OCTOBER 1854 ON WHITES CREEK AT CEDAR GROVE. SHE WAS MY 2ND COUSIN, WAS A NOBLE HELPMATE FOR ME HINDERED ME NOT WAS LARGELY THE THE CAUSE OF MY SUCCESS SHE WAS A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER A FINE COOK SAID TO BE THE BEST COFFEE MAKER IN THE WHOLE COUNTY, WAS HIGH TEMPERED IN HER YOUNG DAYS BUT SHE OVERCOME ALL OF THAT AFTER SHE PROFESSED RELIGION WAS A GOOD BENEVOLENT WOMAN AS I EVER KNEW HAVE HEARD HER GIVE AS GREAT EXPLORATION IN CHURCH AS ANY MAN I EVER HEARD. SHE GOT UP ON SEAT AND TALKED A LONG TIME IT WAS REMARKABLE OTHERS SAID. I LOVED HER DEARLY. OUR HONEYMOON LASTED AS LONG AS SHE LIVED. WE RAISED FIVE CHILDREN TO BE GROWN, LOST TWO BY DEATH WHEN YOUNG. SHE DIED 10TH DECEMBER 1882 WAS 43 YEARS 5 DAYS OLD WAS AILING FOR 2 YEARS WITH CONSUMPTION. I MISSED HER GREATLY.

I WRITE THIS TO RUFF AND SUSIE. MY HEALTH IS GOOD. I ENJOY EATING AND SLEEPING AS WELL AS EVER DID IN LIFE. ALTHOUGH AM NEARLY HELPLESS OWING TO KIDNEY TROUBLE. AM STOUTER AND BETTER OFF THAN 20 YEARS AGO. AM WELL SATISFIED WAITING THE CALL FROM THE MASTER. WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU BOTH AND HAVE A GOOD TIME TOGETHER. I PRAY GOD THAT WE MAY HAVE A PART IN THE RESERRECTION. GIVE MY LOVE TO ALL OF YOUR CHILDREN--GRANDCHILDREN AND FAMILIES. WAS GREATLY GRIEVED TO HEAR OF THE DEATH OF BERTHA. ONE SO YOUNG AND FULL OF LIFE.

WANT YOU TO WRITE ME ABOUT EVERYTHING CROP'S AND ETC. OUR CROPS ARE POOR NOT NEAR SO GOOD AS LAST YEAR. BEEN DRY SINCE 17TH OF AUGUST. HARDEST YEAR TO MAKE A CROP HAVE EVER EXPERIENCED, WE HAVE A FINE MAST IN WOODS. NO HOGS HARDLY TO USE IT HOGS HAVE DIED OF DISEASE. BUT A FEW LEFT. GIVE THIS TO ELIZA MAE AS IT IS FOR HER. DID NOT KNOW IF SHE WOULD BE OFF.

SALLIE'S LOVE TO ALL THE FAMILY. WRITE SOON.

J. G. YARBRO

Charles # Yabro Charles # Yabro Tiptorville, TENN

Hartsville, SC 29550 March 14, 1930

Dear Charlie,

Many thanks for your letter of March 4 and its enclosures. It sure made for an exciting weekend studying the old letters and matching the facts from yours and mine. Have typed the May 18, '66 letter from Joseph T. Yarbrough except for a bit I can't make out and enclose copy. Joseph T.'s letter and the family history outlined by Joseph Gallatin Yarbro check out.

Joseph T. letter

"Paw moved to Tennessee last November, died the 6th of December. He lived only two weeks after he landed here." Joseph G. letter

"Towit Grandfather and Grandmother Uncle Joe and Uncle William and Uncle Jim and Uncle John who moved here last year of the War 1864 from Alabama was on his death bed when he arrived and died soon I never got to see him."

"I have married since I seen you but I have been unfortunate. My wife only lived eleven months to a day after we married. She died in '62, the 21st of July, married the 21st of August, '61."

"Mary Ann(3rd) girl was born on October 29th Fri 1837 and died on the Pabalt farm about 1st of July 1862. She had married South Carolina Joe Yarbro."

There is no doubt the reference/his marriage by Joseph T. and Joseph G.'s Mary Ann are the same. There appears to be a year's difference regarding the death of John H. but I am sure he is the same man.

I plan to check out the Darlington County land records as soon as I can get a weekday off from work. The local Darlington County Historian told me John H. had bought land on November 10, 1840 for \$1,000. John H. supposedly had rented land for about 6 years prior to the purchase. Believe the next move should be to check out when John H. left this area and where he went if possible. I do not have the Media Research report. Is there more to the address and what is the charge? Would like to get a copy. Will stay in touch.

Regards, 5d_

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<u>Chapter 5. WILLIAM TARPLEY YARBOROUGH FAMILY</u> <u>BRANCH.</u>

This branch of the family is the largest today and could be attributable to Willie being the oldest with his first child being born in 1874 and his last in 1908. There is a total of 11 children and 44 grandchildren. This branch of the family has produced two Medical Doctors, the late Dr. Lewis Yarborough and Dr. Kimberly Sansbury (daughter of Jerry F. and a great-great granddaughter of Willie).

Wendy Yarborough Green holds the distinction of being one of the first women members of the South Carolina National Guard, having been a Staff Sergeant in the late 1970's and served in the Hartsville Unit along with your compiler.

This family branch is unique in that four sets of twins are counted beginning with Fred Yarborough, and includes Pamela Jane Yarborough Polhemus's, Earl Yarborough, Jr.'s, and John H. Browning's.

We hope we are not slighting anyone but feel mention of Robin Browning being a graduate of The United States Air Force Academy and that Scott Howell is currently enrolled in the United States Army's West Point Academy should be mentioned. Also the late Dr. Lewis Yarborough was a member of the Citadel's Honor Guard at President Eisenhower's inauguration and Robin Browning was in the Air Force Academy's Honor Guard at President Nixon's inauguration.

There are two ministers; The Reverend James M. Dowling and The Reverend Dr. George D. Fields (George is currently serving as President of Spartanburg Methodist College).

Willie's old homeplace still stands today at the corner of Lawson Grove Road And Sansbury Road in the Philadelphia section of Darlington County. It is just above a small creek named Lake Swamp. There is a room in the house called the 'music room' and this is because Willie acquired the old music room from an early Philadelphia School House that was located across Lake Swamp Creek on the hillside above where Lawson Grove Road and Mayberry Road come together. (The last Philadelphia School House was built south of the John Murray Yarborough place).

Your compiler remembers going there when a small boy and being impressed with the grape vines and other fruit trees. We are unaware today of the existance of any of the baskets Willie made from split oak but he was skilled in this craft.

The crossroads at the intersection of Lawson Grove Road and Philadelphia Street is named Yarborough's Crossroads and Bernice Yarborough told me that this is named for Willie

Yarborough. I had assumed and I am sure others have also that this crossroads was named for Otis Yarborough (the old Cora and Otis Yarborough homeplace is at the crossroads and was restored by the late Dr. Lewis Yarborough and his wife, Anne).

Willie was a farmer all his life. Son Baron operated a saw mill and also had a small store; Josey was in the saw mill business; Otis farmed, had a cotton gin, a saw mill, and did some automobile mechanical work and his wife Cora had a small store (Otis was described as having the ability to do anything he wanted to); Alton farmed and was a forest ranger for 28 years; and Bernice farmed and for many years was a production supervisor in the Spiral Department at Sonoco Products Co.

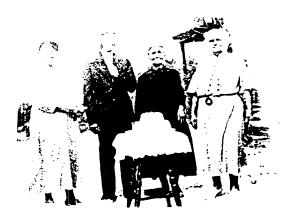
Willie, Garon and Martha Yarborough are buried in Newman Swamp Cemetery and Sally Yarborough is buried in Philadelphia Cemetery (Bernice Yarborough told me this was due to there being no more room in the plot at Newman Swamp).



Willie und Garon (Windham) Warbaraugh



William T. YARburnigh (Making A basket)



SALLY And William T. YARBOROUGH LACY ANN Odom YARBOROUGH ALICE YARDOROUGH JEFFORds





E. Otis And CORA PARNELL YARBROUGH



ALTONI AND BERNICE YARBOROUGH

CHART OF WILLIAM TARPLEY YARBOROUGH FAMILY

William Tarpley Yarborough (Willie) (b. 9-25-1856 d. 11-22-1941) first marriage was January 14, 1874 to Garon Windham (b. 6-22-1856 - d. 4-30-1893).

CHILDREN of Willie and Garon:

Martha Jane (Mattie) Yarborough (b. 10-25-1874 - d. 11-21-1950) married Joseph Lee Watford (b. 11-1870 - d. 7-5-1930). Joseph Lee was the brother of Melissa and Martha (Pat) Watford who were the wives of Thomas Albert (Buddy) Yarborough.

Vernie Yarborough (b. 11-7-1876 - d. 7-2-1948) never married.

William Baron (Baron) Yarborough (b. 12-25-1879 - was killed when he was hand cranking a Model T Ford and it slipped into gear and ran over him 12-25-1916) married Margaret Gibson (b. 12-11-1879 - d. 8-29-1960).

Josey C. Yarborough (b. 1-30-1883 - d. 1-24-1935) married Sue Gibson (b. 6-16-1884 - d. 3-30-1969) September 10, 1910. Baron and Josey married sisters.

Agnes Yarborough (b. 1-20-1885 - d. 7-24-1953) married James Muldrow Dowling (b. 9-29-1873 - d. 12-31-1951) December 25, 1905. Muldrow's brother, Samuel, married Agnes's first cousin, Mary Yarborough.

Georgia Yarborough (b. 12-27-1886 -d. 9-30-1887).

Eli Otis (Otis) Yarborough (b. 1-5-1888 - d. 4-2-1960) married Cora Lee (Cora) Parnell (b. 6-7-1894 - d. 3-25-1971) December 13, 1913.

Lewis Yarborough (b. 2-15-1891 - d. 5-5-1892).

Lula Yarborough (b. 4-1-1893 -d. 6-12-1893).

SECOND MARRIAGE of Willie Yarborough was to Martha Galloway (b. 12-5-1866 - d. 7-12-1898). Date of marriage not found. No children from this union. Martha was a sister of Beulah Galloway Dowling (wife of of John C. Dowling who was a brother of Muldrow, Samuel, and F. A. "Dorsey", Jr.).

THIRD MARRIAGE of Willie Yarborough was to Sarah Jane Rogers Severance (Sally) (b. 9-19-1867 - d. 2-5-1951) September 24, 1904. CHILDREN of Willie and Sally:

Alton Ray Yarborough (Alton) (b. 9-20-1905 - d. 7-4-1981) married Lattie Mae Dowling (b. 6-2-1905) on November 27, 1927. Lattie Mae and Sudie Dowling were

sisters (Sudie married John W. Yarborough, son of John Murray and Lucy Ann Odom Yarborough and a first cousin of Alton). Sudie and Lattie Mae's father was F. A. "Dorsey" Dowling, Jr. (b. 11-28-1862 - d. 3-22-1947) who was a brother of Muldrow, Samuel, and John C.

Bernice L. Yarborough (b. 3-14-1908 - d. 1-17-1985) married Naomi Shelley (b. 10-29-1908 - d. 7-4-1983) February 14, 1936.

CHART OF MARTHA JANE (MATTIE) YARBOROUGH AND JOSEPH LEE WATFORD FAMILY

Martha Jane Yarborough (Mattie) (b. 10-25-1874 - d. 11-21-1950) married Joseph Lee Watford (b. 11-1870 d. 7-5-1930) December 14, 1890. Lena Watford Fields confirmed that her father, Melissa Watford Yarborough, and Martha (Pat) Watford Yarborough were brother and sisters. Melissa and Pat were the wives of T. A. 'Buddy' Yarborough.

CHILDREN OF MATTIE AND JOSEPH LEE WATFORD: Jennie Alma Watford (b. 11-22-1891 - d. 7-14-1896). Myron Lester Watford (b. 8-22-1893 - d. 2-18-1964) married Lottie Parnell (b. 6-7-1899 - d. 4-18-1971) October 22, 1916. Grady Watford (b. 8-17-1895 -d. 8-18-1896). Cabot McLaurin Watford (b. 8-17-1897 -d. 5-12-1899). Blanche Irene Watford (b. 9-12=1899 - d. 8-2-1900). Lula Garon (Garon) Watford (b. 10-12-1902 -d. 6-2-1984) married Clifton Lawrence Whitaker (b. - d.) June 9, 1928. Ruby Eunice Watford (b. 6-14-1906 - d.) married Carlton L. "Jack" Stuckey (b.1898 - d. 3-16-1956). Carlton Clifton Watford (b. 2-6-1908 - d.) married Cubae E. Swilley (b. 5-12-1910 - d.) May 12, 1930. Corrie Lee Watford (b. 6-23-1910) married Earl Cody (b. d.) March 18, 1950. Louise Watford (b. 9-1-1911 - d. 9-22-1911). James Linton Watford (b. 8-12-1912 - d. 12-12-1958) never married. Elena Sarah (Lena) Watford (b. 3-28-1914) married George Dewitt Fields (b. 2-22-1909 - d. 9-5-1976) October 18, 1930.

William Thomas Watford (b. 6-11-1920) married Ethel Lovett (b.) December 24, 1947. We have not come up with any records of the children of the Watford connection except for the family of Lena Watford Fields:

The Reverend Dr. George Dewitt Fields, Jr. (b. 10-14-1931) married Mildred Ammons (b.) June 16, 1956.

Ethel Jane Fields (b. 12-7-1933) married Richard Ervin Reynolds (b. 11-20-1930 - d. 8-14-1991) August 17, 1956.

Faye Elena Fields (b. 9-2-1942) married Dr. Sidney Till Griffin M.D. (b. 5-17-1932) October 2, 1965.

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CHART OF WILLIAM BARON YARBOROUGH FAMILY

William Baron (Baron) Yarborough (b. 12-25-1879 - d. 12-25-1916) married Margaret Gibson (b. 12-11-1879 - d. 8-29-1960). Margaret and Sue Gibson (wife of Josey C.) were sisters. CHILDREN OF BARON AND MARGARET YARBOROUGH: Hazel Louise (Hazel) Yarborough (b. 10-7-1913 - d. 6-11-1989) married Charles Frederick Luhrs, Jr. (b. 9-22-1912 - d. 7-14-1981). CHILDREN ARE: Charles Frederick Luhrs, 111 (b.) married Jettie Mae Wilson SON IS: Charles Frederick Luhrs, lV (b. 3-11-1957 - d. 1-7-1982) married Joy Revell. DAUGHTER IS: Whitney Elizabeth Luhrs. Robert Wilson Luhrs married Kathy Ray. CHILDREN ARE: Katie Lynn Luhrs and William Luhrs. Baron Renee Luhrs married Neil Kennedy. William Baron (Baron) Yarborough (b. 2-28-1916) married Thomas Baker Banks (b. 5-24-1905 - d. 11-20-1987). William Baron and Baker Banks had no children. CHART OF JOSEY C. YARBOROUGH FAMILY Josey C. Yarborough (b. 1-31-1882 - d. 2-20-1935) married Sue Gibson (b. 6-16-1884 - d. 3-30-1969) September 10, 1910. Sue and Margaret Gibson (wife of Baron) were sisters. CHILDREN OF JOSEY AND SUE YARBOROUGH: Tressye Yarborough (b. 8-5-1911 - d. 10-13-1911). Sue Maude Yarborough (b. 4-18-1913 - d. 10-13-1991) never married. Grace Yarborough (b. 3-5-1915 - d. 8-4-1917). Josey C., Jr. Yarborough (b. 8-4-1917 - d. 10-20-1975) married Christine Robinson (b. 5-5-1914). Josey C. Yarborough, Jr. and Christine had two children. Patti Sue Yarborough (b. 11-30-1944) married Jimmie Gordan Outen (b. 2-28-1944) June 7, 1963. Janie Dianne Yarborough married Rochel Dixon Hendrix (b. 9-3-1945) December 19, 1965. A second marriage to David Newton (b. 7-20-1951) September 29, 1973 was reported by Maude Yarborough but she gave no other

information.

CHART OF AGNES YARBOROUGH AND JAMES MULDROW DOWLING FAMILY Agnes Yarborough(b. 1-20-1885 - d. 7-24-1953) married James Muldrow Dowling (b. 9-29-1873 - d. 12-31-1951) December 25, 1905. CHILDREN of Agnes and Muldrow: Sadie Lee Dowling (b. 8-7-1908 - d. 8-7-1908). Martha Erin Dowling (b. 11-20-1909 - d. 6-2-1925). Margaret Ree Dowling (b. 8-5-1912) married John Francis Clayton (b. 10-27-1905 - d. 5-25-1991) June 5, 1949. Agnes Louise Dowling (b. 10-13-1913 - d. 6-21-1915). Mamie Kathleen Dowling (Mamie) (b. 9-8-1915) married Leroy Alexander (Spank) Tallon (b. 8-28-1916) November 24, 1937. Florrie Edell Dowling (Florrie) (b. 12-23-1917) married Francis Edell (Edell) Sansbury (b. 4-19-1912 - d. 5-3-1979). William Asbury Dowling (Willie) (b. 3-28-1921) married Iris Clare (Iris) Price (b. 9-7-1925) March 15, 1946. The Reverend James Muldrow Dowling, Jr. (James) (b. 9-2-1923) married Dorothy Stokes (b. 6-5-1923). Mattie Lee Dowling (b. 5-6-1926) married John Henry Browning (b. 7-26-1926) December 30, 1947. CHART OF MARGARET REE DOWLING AND JOHN FRANCIS CLAYTON FAMILY. Margaret Ree Dowling (Margaret) (b. 8-5-1912) married John Francis Clayton (b. 10-27-1905 - d. 5-25-1991) June 5, 1949. Margaret and John Francis 's child: Joyce Louise Clayton (b. 10-27-1951) married Raleigh Bullard, Jr. (b. 2-28-1947). Children are: John Christopher Bullard (b. 4-1-1972) Tracey Margaret Bullard (b. 8-11-1975) Brent Clayton Bullard (b. 2-18-1981) Lori Beth Bullard (b. 1-14-1984) -

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CHART OF MAMIE KATHLEEN DOWLING AND LEROY ALEXANDER TALLON FAMILY

Mamie Kathleen Dowling (Mamie) (b. 9-8-1915) married Leroy Alexander (Spank) Tallon (b. 8-28-1916) November 24, 1937.

CHILDREN are:

Sybil Daye Tallon (b. 12-11-1938) married John Faye Berry (b. 2-6-1938) October 18,1959.

> Sybil Daye Tallon and John Berry's CHILDREN ARE: John Chadwick Berry (b.12-26-1969) married Tara McLendon (b. 1-23-1971) October 15, 1994.

Katherine Dian Berry (b. 4-2-1974).

Samuel Leroy Tallon (b. 9-4-1946) married Janice Bullard (b. 3-26-1950) July 18, 1970.

> Sammy and Janice's CHILDREN ARE: Mary Kathleen (b. 9-12-1972). Clay Justin (b. 3-6-1974 - d. 3-7-1974). Daneen Karen (b. 10-30-1976). Brenda Ann (b. 8-14-1978). Janice Ann (b. 11-16-1981).

CHART OF FLORRIE EDELL DOWLING AND FRANCIS EDELL SANSBURY FAMILY

Florrie Edell Dowling (b. 12-23-1917) married Francis Edell Sansbury (b. 4-19-1912 - d. 5-3-1979). CHILDREN OF Florrie and Edell:

> James Broadus Sansbury (b 7-15-1937). CHILDREN ARE: Melanie Sansbury (b.6-1-1963). Brad Sansbury (b. 6-1-1965). Mark Sansbury (b. 4-17-1969). Jerry Francis (Jerry) Sansbury (b. 9-26-1940) first marriage with Jean Smith ended in divorce. CHILDREN ARE: Dr. Kimberly Sansbury, M. D. (b. 8-7-1966). Todd Sansbury (b. 4-28-1969) married Heather Turnquist.

Jerry Sansbury's second marriage is with Pam Parrott (Pam's daughter Traci is married to James Russell Watson, Jr. and their daughter is McKenli Grayson Watson born 9-12-1996).

Anne (b. 10-3-1945 - d. 3-24-1991) married Frank Cashwell (b.). Daughter is Courtney Cashwell.

CHART OF WILLIAM ASBURY AND IRIS CLARE PRICE DOWLING FAMILY William Asbury Dowling (b. 3-28-1921) married Iris Clare Price (b. 9-7-1925) March 15, 1946. CHILDREN ARE: June Dowling (b. 6-14-1948) married Thomas Digby Bryant (b. 2-12-1947) September 26, 1972. June and Thomas's CHILDREN ARE: Kellie Bryant (b. 7-16-1974). Tom Bryant, Jr. (b. 6-23-1976). Megan D. Bryant (b. 12-15-1980). Wayne Dewey Dowling (b. 7-25-1950) married Pamela Murrell Burnett (b. 1-14-1956) April 27, 1991. Child of Wayne and Pamela: William Cameron Dowling (b. 5-23-94). Agnes Wanda Dowling (b. 3-2-1955) married William Kenneth Amick (b. 5-4-1947) September 24, 1983. Wanda and Ken's CHILDREN ARE: Heather (b. 8-22-1984). Daniel (b. 6-29-1988). CHART OF THE REVEREND JAMES MULDROW AND DOROTHY STOKES DOWLING FAMILY The Reverend James Muldrow Dowling (b. 9-2-1923) married Dorothy Stokes (b. 6-5-1923) October 29, 1942. CHILDREN ARE: James Cleveland Dowling (b.) married (b. CHILDREN Of James and : Danny Dowling Thomas Edward Dowling (b. 11-27-1946) married Lorie Lewis (b. 1-4-1949). Thomas and Lorie's CHILDREN ARE: Thomas Edward, Jr. (Eddy) Dowling (b. 2-28-1967) married Michele (Shelly) (b. 9-17-1968) September 11, 1987. Eddy and Shelly's CHILDREN ARE: Houston Anthony Dowling (b. 9-24-1988). Katelyn Alyssa Dowling (b. 2-9-1990).

Teddy Dowling (b. 4-21-1971).

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Philip Dowling

Stephen Dowling

Mary Yvonne Dowling Poston

CHART OF MATTIE LEE DOWLING AND JOHN HENRY BROWNING FAMILY

Mattie Lee Dowling (b. 5-6-1926) married John Henry Browning (b. 7-16-1926) December 30, 1947. CHILDREN ARE:

John H. Browning, Jr. (b. 3-8-1949) married Robin Wilson.

Johnny and Robin's CHILDREN ARE: Twins, John and Jessica, born 1985.

Robert W. Browning (Robin) (b. 6-14-1952) married Elizabeth (Betsy) Purcell.

Robin and Betsy's CHILDREN ARE: Sarah (b. 1980) Daniel (b. 1981) Lauren (b. 1984)

Madelyn Browning (b. 1-22-1956) married L. Furman Knight. (Now divorced).

Madelyn and Furman's son is: L. Furman Knight, Jr. (Trey) (b. 1976)

CHART OF ELI OTIS AND CORA LEE PARNELL YARBOROUGH

Eli Otis (Otis) Yarborough (b. 1-13-1888 - d. 4-2-1961) married Cora Lee Parnell (Cora) (b. 6-7-1894 - d. 3-25-1971) December 17, 1913. CHILDREN OF OTIS AND CORA ARE:

Frazier Yarborough (b. 9-14-1914 - d. 5-20-1916).

Sarah Rebecca Yarborough (Sarah) (b. 6-9-1916 - d. 9-3-1994) first married John Edwin (Jack) Suggs (b. 6-14-1910 - d. 5-4-1958) and her second marriage was to Robert Francis Daly (b. 2-26-1910 - d. 9-12-1966).

Ray Franklin Yarborough (Ray) (b. 1-6-1918 - d. 1-28-1987) married Mary Vernon Norwood (b. 5-24-1920) March 24, 1938.

Amy Louise (Louise) Yarborough (b. 4-23-1920) married Dr. James H. Pearce, M. D. (b. 9-3-1902 - d. 1-2-1979) August 24, 1943.

Fred Thomas Yarborough (Fred) (b. 8-18-1922 - K.I.A. Italy 6-14-1944) married Elizabeth (Libby) Morrell (b. 7-23-1921) April 19, 1942. Twins wereborn (a boy did not live), and Gayle. Gayle Yarborough married Donald Smith and they have two children, Don, Jr. and Elizabeth. Libby Morrell Yarborough married A. C. Thomas and there daughter is Elizabeth Ann Thomas.

Harry Eli Yarborough (Harry) (b. 10-20-1927 - d. 11-10-1982) married Leila Williams (b. 8-16-1927) December 31, 1947.

Dr. Walter Lewis (Lewis) Yarborough, M. D. (b.1-12-1932 - d. 7-30-1996) married Anne Orvin (b. 7-3-1932) July 21, 1956.

CHART OF SARAH YARBOROUGH AND JACK SUGGS FAMILY (THERE WERE NO CHILDREN OF SARAH'S SECOND MARRIAGE TO ROBERT DALY)

Lenora Ann Suggs (b. 6-15-1935) married W. T. Sherrill, Jr. (b.) CHILDREN ARE: Sydney Renee Sherrill (b. 9-11-1956) Shawn Sherrill (b. 1-12-1960) Robert Scott Sherrill (b. 8-27-1961)

John Gettys Suggs (Tom) (b. 9-5-1937 - d. 1988) married Kathryn Newsom. CHILDREN ARE:

Náncy Rebecca Suggs (b. 12-9-1956)

Frances Ann Suggs (b. 9 - 1958) Joni Gettys Suggs (b.) CHART OF RAY FRANKLIN AND MARY NORWOOD YARBOROUGH FAMILY Ray Franklin (Ray) Yarborough (b. 1-6-1918 - d. 1-28-1987) married Mary Norwood (b. 5-24-1920) March 24, 1938. SON IS: Earl Norwood (Earl) Yarborough, Sr. (b. 7-14-1939) married Sandra Lavina (b. 10-16-1940). CHILDREN ARE: Earl Norwood (Earl) Yarborough, Jr. (b. 7-12-1960) married Lori Sosbee (b. 5-30-1961). CHILDREN ARE: Megan Nicole Yarborough (b. 1-28-1985) Sarah Margaret (b. 6-7-1991) Brian L. Yarborough (b. 11-6-1966). Treacy L Yarborough (b. 11-6-1966). TWINS. Frederick Mark Yarborough (b. 3-17-1969) married Phylis Guyton. DAUGHTER IS: Catherine Yarborough (b. 10-3-1990). CHART OF AMY LOUISE YARBOROUGH AND DR. JAMES HARLEE PEARCE, M. D. FAMILY Amy Louise (Louise) Yarborough (b. 4-23-1920) married Dr. James Harlee Pearce. M. D. (b. 9-3-1902 - d. 1-2-1979) August 24, 1943. CHILDREN ARE: Linda Louise Pearce (b. 8-17-1945). James Harlee Pearce, Jr. (b. 9-12-1953). CHART OF HARRY AND LEILA WILLIAMS YARBOROUGH FAMILY Harry Eli (Harry) Yarborough (b. 10-20- 1927 - d. 11-10-1982) married Leila Williams (b. 8-16-1927) December 31, 1947. CHILDREN ARE: Sandra Yarborough (Sandy) (b.11-8-1948) married Ronald (Ron) Perry (b.10-13-1945) CHILDREN ARE: Lindsay Rebecca (Lindsay) Perry (b. 10-10-1976). Eli Aubrey Perry (b. 7-21-1983). Marsha Eileen Yarborough (b. 3-18-1950) married . James Brown. SON IS:

Kevin Anthony (Kevin) Brown (b. 4-6-74). Fred Leroy Yarborough (b. 9-15-1952). DAUGHTER IS: Karen Leigh (Karen) Yarborough (b. 12-6-1975). Wendy Marlene (Wendy) Yarborough (b. 2-2-1960) married Kenneth Michael Green (b.) April 11, 1981. DAUGHTER IS: Virginia Abigail (Abby) Green (b. 8-15-85). CHART OF DR. WALTER LEWIS AND ANN ORVIN YARBOROUGH FAMILY Dr. Walter Lewis Yarborough, M.D. (b. 1-12-1932 - d. 7-30-1996) married Ann Orvin (b. 7-31-1932) July 21, 1956. CHILDREN ARE: Amy Yarborough (b. 8-19-1959). Wright Lewis (Wright) Yarborough (b. 10-3-1960). Courtland Otis (Courtland) Yarborough (b.10-2-1962) married Mary Etta Loudon (b.)_ Lucia Yarborough (b. 2-4-1965) married Claude Baldwin IV July 10, 1987. DAUGHTER IS Hannah Louise Baldwin (b. 1-12-1993). CHART OF ALTON RAY AND LATTIE MAE DOWLING YARBOROUGH FAMILY Alton Ray Yarborough (Alton) (b.9-20-1905 - d. 7-4-1981) married Lattie Mae Dowling (b. 6-2-1905) November 27, 1927. CHILDREN ARE: Doris Yarborough (b. 6-4-1929) married Jack Eugene Howell (b. 4-17-1927) June 20, 1947. Elmarie Yarborough (b. 9-15-1934 - d. 8-1939). Frances Yarborough (b.and d. 11-14-1945). CHILDREN OF DORIS AND JACK HOWELL ARE: Frances Rebecca Howell (b. 12-13-1948) married John Henry Johnson III (b. 5-28-1949 - d. 5-14-1979) August 31, 1968. SON is Christopher Todd Johnson (b. 5-23-1970) and he married April Michele Hall (b.) September 7, 1996. Doris Jean Howell (b. 4-3-1950) first married James Howard Gainey December 5, 1967 and they had a SON: Eric Michael Gainey (b. 5-17-1972). Doris Jean and Howard were divorced and Doris Jean : married Willie "Bill" Howell August 25, 1990.

Ray Laverne Howell (b. 1-8-1953) married Pansy Grooms (b.12-12-1952) February 12, 1971. SONS Are: Scott Laverne Howell (b. 1-26-1975). Bradley Ray Howell (b. 12-19-1979).

Margie Ellen Howell (b. 12-5-1956) first married Alfred Etling, Jr. April 15, 1979 and they were divorced. Margie married Ervin Wayne Pate March 23, 1984. Ervin adopted Justin Edwin Etling (b. 12-9-1980) and Justin's name was changed to Justin Edwin Pate. Margie and Ervin Wayne Pate were divorced. Margie married David Walker Turner May 29, 1987 and their son is Kerry David (b. 6-12-1989).

CHART OF BERNICE L. AND NAOMI SHELLEY YARBOROUGH FAMILY

Ted C. Yarborough (b. 11-3-1936) first marriage to Betty Connor ended in divorce. THEIR DAUGHTER IS: Pamela Jane Yarborough (b. 3-16-1959). Pamela Jane married Fredrick C. Polhemus III February 14, 1980. Twins born 12-12-1984 are Stephanie Lake and Jason Connor Polhemus.

Ted married second Patsi Tedder (b. 4-4- ?). THEIR DAUGHTERS ARE: Greer Ashton (Greer) Yarborough (b. 11-1-1987). Leah Shelley (Leah) Yarborough (b. 10-30-1991).

Landon Tate (Landon) Yarborough (b. 10-95).

Dorothy (Dot) Yarborough (b. 8-10-1938).

Faye Yarborough (b. 10-26-1943) Married James
Robert (Bob) Copous (b. 3-9-1947).
CHILDREN ARE:
 Scotty Dwayne Copous (b. 2-22-1968).
 Marty Odom (b. 8-12-1971).

J. T. Yarborough (b. 10-3-1941).

Chapter 6. JOHN MURRAY AND LUCY ANN ODOM YARBOROUGH FAMILY

John Murray and Lucy Ann Odom Yarborough had 11 children beginning in 1884 and the last was born in 1906. There are 21 grandchildren.

THE DARLINGTON COUNTY TRIBUNE, a local newspaper published in Hartsville during the 1970's, carried in the March 17, 1977 issue an article by Horace Fraser Rudisill titled "The Methodist Conference of 1891". Among the ministers mentioned was a Reverend John Wesley Murray and I quote Mr. Rudisill:

> "Reverend John Wesley Murray was known to residents of Darlington County, having served the rural churches of the county prior to the War Between the States (it was during this first tour of duty in Darlington District, and while serving as pastor of Newman Swamp Church, that his namesake, the late John Murray Yarborough was born in 1858). In 1887, Reverend Murray was again assigned to "Lower Darlington Circuit" composed of Philadelphia, Cypress, Newman Swamp, New Hope, Lamar and Zion Churches, and it was on this field that he was serving when the Conference of 1891 began."

The old homeplace is gone but it was on Dovetail Road (still unpaved today) about a half mile west of the junction of Dovetail and Mayberry Roads. The drive up to the house was on the left just after crossing a wooden bridge over a small stream.

Your compiler's understanding is that the land was mainly from Lucy Ann Odom Yarborough's inheritance and Lucy's sister's (Alice Odom Parnell) family still owned land on westward of the Murray Yarborough place until just prior to World War 11.

Your compiler's father told me that Murray had to buy a house and lot in Oates so that, (I believe), John , Cuyler and Kenneth could go to school there. The house is still there and is well maintained (it was sold in 1942 for \$1250).

Murray Yarborough was blind the later years of his life and Rudelle Dowling White is certain both her father, Samuel P. Dowling and her grandfather, John Murray Yarborough's diagnois for their blindness was glaucoma (Rudelle was concerned about her own eye problems and came up with this information). Elizabeth (Lizzie) Yarborough once told me that Murray had fallen off a ladder when he was about 70 years old and she thought this was to blame. There has been only one minister in this branch of the family, and that was The Reverend Charles Murray Yarborough. He served in the United Methodist Church and was assigned to Green Street United Methodist Church in Columbia 14 years. About the time he was slated to leave, the church experienced a major fire and the Bishop told Charles Murray that the fire had just burned him in and the rebuilding program contributed to stretching out his time there. Some of the stained glass in the church is dedicated to Charles Murray's Memory.

This branch of the family also has the only Funeral Director and he is John F. Dowling, Jr.

John Murray Yarborough farmed all his life. Loren, Sr. farmed and worked on the tobacco markets during the season and in his later years he worked security for Darlington County. Alger farmed and was a good carpenter but the only big outside work was at Fort Jackson in the buildup of 1940-41 and he also worked on the tobacco markets during the season. John farmed all his life. Cuyler along with his wife, Eugenia, owned and operated a grocery store in Darlington for about 40 years. Kenneth farmed, worked in the tobacco market, measured land, and in later years was on the security team at Carolina Power and Light's Lake Robinson Plant.

John Murray and Lucy Ann Odom Yarborough are buried in Newman Swamp Cemetery.



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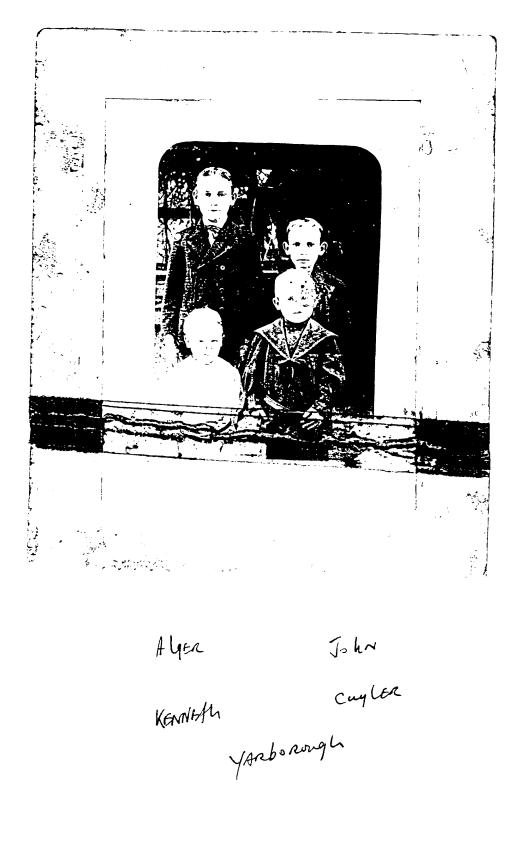
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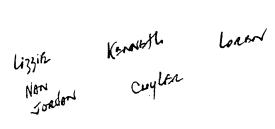


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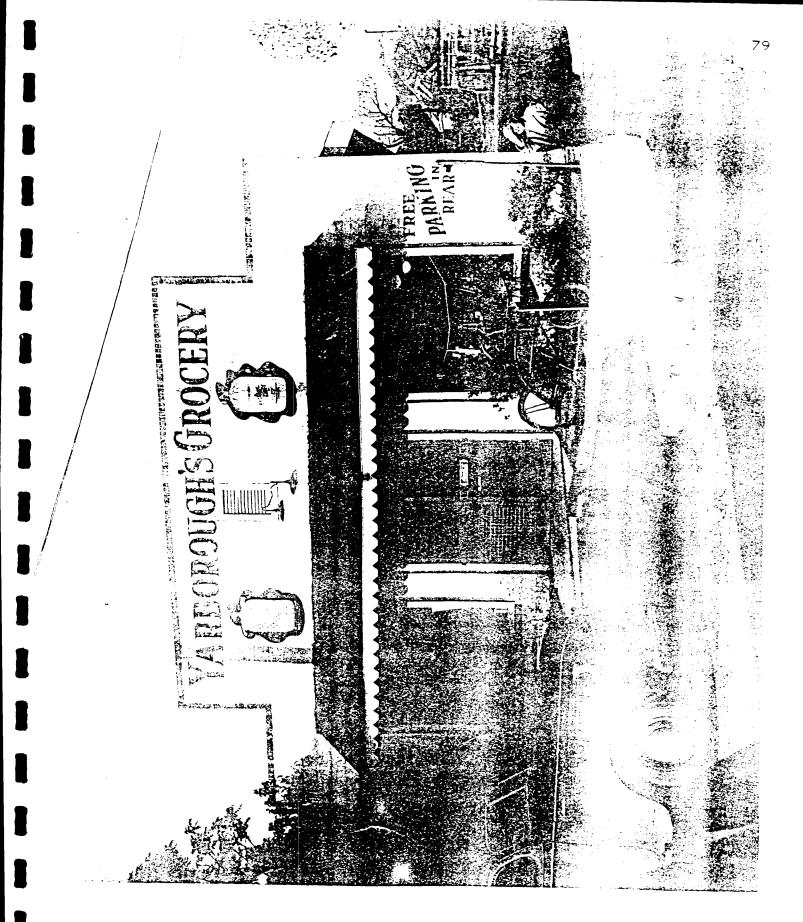
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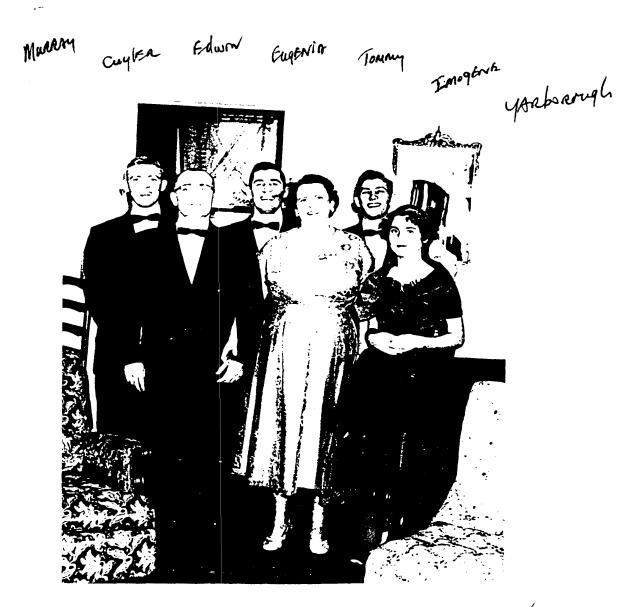
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CHART OF JOHN MURRAY YARBOROUGH FAMILY

John Murray Yarborough (Murray) (b. 10-13-1858 d. 5-9-1936) married Lucy Ann Odom (Lucy) (b. 2-12-1863 - d. 11-15-1941) February 25, 1883.

CHILDREN of Murray and Lucy Yarborough: Infant (born and died 4-24-1884).

Martha Elizabeth (Lizzie) Yarborough (b. 9-9-1885 - d. 1-4-1961) never married.

Mary Alice (Mary) Yarborough (b. 10-8-1888 - d. 1-28-1964) married Samuel P. Dowling (b. 8-16-1878 - d. 9-17-1960) December 27, 1910. Muldrow Dowling (who married Mary's first cousin Agnes Yarborough) and Samuel were brothers and uncles of the sisters Lattie Mae and Sudie Dowling. Lattie Mae married Alton Yarborough (brother of Agnes Y. Dowling and Mary's first cousin). Sudie married John W. Yarborough (brother of Mary and Alton's first cousin).

Nannie May Yarborough (Nan) (b. 11-2-1891 - d. 4-3-1965) married Fred P. Jordan (b. 7-20-1887 - d. 5-24-1967) July 11, 1937. No children of this union (Fred had children by his first wife).

Loren Odom (Loren) Yarborough (b. 2-2-1893 - d. 1-27-1978) married Elizabeth Olivia (Olivia) Folsom (b. 8-26-1895 - d. 2-16-1985) January 12, 1916.

Azalee Yarborough (b. 6-10-1895 - d. 8-24-1896).

Adren G.Yarborough (possibly Abram) (b. 4-30-1897 - d. 6-29-1898).

Philip Alger (Alger) Yarborough (b. 12-21-1898 - d. 10-18-1973) married Marie Dowling Norwood (b. 4-22-1896 d. 12-3-1976). No children from their union. They separated but never divorced. Marie had a son, Claude, Jr., by first husband, Claude Norwood (killed in World War I). John Worth (John) Yarborough (b. 2-2-1901 - d. 4-6-1972) married Sudie Dowling (b. 5-7-1907 - d. 5-4-1991) February 10, 1927. (See Mary Alice Yarborough Dowling write up.

Cuyler Edwin (Cuyler) Yarborough (b. 8-30-1904 - d. 11-18-1981) married Emma Eugenia Tolson (b. 7-23-1906 d. 8-23-1986) September 19, 1930.

Kenneth Lee (Kenneth) Yarborough (b. 10-21-1906 d. 1-16-1982) married Inez Blackmon (b. 5-31-1914 d. 1-15-1987) May 1, 1938.

CHART OF MARY ALICE YARBOROUGH AND SAMUEL PINCKNEY DOWLING FAMILY Mary Alice (Mary) Yarborough (b. 10-8-1888 - d. 1-28-1964) married Samuel Pinckney Dowling (b. 8-16-1878 d. 9-17-1960) December 27, 1910. CHILDREN OF Mary and Sam Dowling: Laurin Pinckney (Laurin) Dowling (b. 3-9-1912 - d. 6-6-1973) married Orilla Truluck (b. 5-21-1918). CHILDREN ARE: Mary Frances Dowling (b. 3-9-1938) married Cuyler LaRue Windham (b. 11-29-1936). CHILDREN ARE: Cuyler LaRue Windham, Jr. (b. 9-19-1959). David Baxter Windham (b. 11-19-1965). L. P., Jr. (Bud) Dowling (b. 12-5-1939) married Mildred Grantham (b. 1-15-1941). SONS ARE: Laurin Douglas Dowling (b. 10-16-1962). Charlton Van Dowling (b. 10-1-1966). Thomas Allen (Thomas) Dowling (b. 2-27-1944) married Betty Banning (b.). CHILDREN ARE: Thomas Allen Dowling, Jr. Natalie Yvonne Dowling Tammy Adam T. Jean Dowling (b. 1-31-1946) married Richard Strom Fields (b. 11-20-1941). CHILDREN ARE: Tina Tracy Fields (b. 9-19-1966) married DeVery Austin Hale. Richard Strom Fields II (b. 3-31-1974). Samuel Charlton Dowling (b. 1914 - d. 1916 following an accident with gasoline being used as cleaning fluid). John Francis (Frank) Dowling (b. 8-27-1918 - d. 5-21-1974) married Geraldine Gardner (b. 12-11-1927) March 29. 1946. CHILDREN ARE: John Francis, Jr. (Johnny) Dowling (b. 2-10-1947) married Wanda Haynes (b. 5-19-1955). CHILDREN ARE: Heather Dowling John Christopher Dowling Jessica Leigh Dowling Keri Nicole Dowling Samuel Gardner Dowling (Sandy) (b. 8-11-1957) married Debra Cole (b. 1-7-1954). CHILDREN ARE: Amanda Dowling (b. 5-18-1979). Courtney Dowling (b. 3-25-1985).

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Eileen Dowling (b.2-27-1949) married ? Benton and are divorced. CHILDREN ARE: Thomas Kacey Benton (b. 2-1-1968). Brett Dowling Benton (b. 3-14-1973). Matthew ridgill Benton (b. 11-9-1980). Faye Dowling (b. 10-28-1952) married John P. Dexter (b. 11-24-1951). CHILDREN ARE: Kathryn Dowling Dexter (b. 12-3-1983). Hannah Jane Dexter (b. 9-7-1989). Glynnis Christine Dexter (b. 6-5-1991). Rudelle Dowling(b. 10-26-1920) married A. G. White (b. 6-12-1922). CHILDREN ARE: Samuel Boyd White (b. 5-29-1951) married Lovett Hobbs (b. 11-22-1950). CHILDREN ARE: Amie White (b. 1-7-1974) Heather White (b. 12-8-1976). Tiffany white (b. 6-5-1980). Paula Diann White (Diann) (b. 5-22-1948) married Donnie L. Gibbs (b. d. 1988). CHILDREN ARE:

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Kevin Gibbs (b. 10-28-1971).
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CHART OF LOREN ODOM YARBOROUGH, SR. FAMILY Loren Odom (Loren) Yarborough (b. 2-2-1893 - d. 1-27-1978) married Elizabeth Olivia (Olivia) Folsom (b. 8-26-1895 - d. 2-16-1985) January 12, 1916. CHILDREN ARE: Ruth Yarborough (b. 11-8-1916 - d. 11-8-1916). Loren Odom (Loren) Yarborough, Jr. (b. 10-11-1918) married Eloise Peebles (b. 10-7-1921) July 23, 1941. CHILDREN ARE: Paul Loren (Paul) Yarborough (b. 1-20-1947) married Dinah Keiffer (b. 1-17-1950) August 24, 1969 and later divorced. CHILDREN ARE: Ruth Lorene Yarborough (b. 8-29-1972). Jason Paul Yarborough (b. 9-23-1973). Paul married Eleanor Claire (Claire) Wilson (b. 4-7-1946) May 30, 1987. Phillip Heyward (Phillip) Yarborough (b. 1-3-1950) married Ellen Ray Arant May 28, 1977. CHILDREN ARE: Sarah Belk Yarborough (b. 4-30-1980). Phillip Heyward, Jr. Yarborough (b. 6-26-1981). Mary Eloise Yarborough (b. 8-31-1984). Emily Ray Yarborough (b. 8-12-1986) Victor Brooks (Victor) Yarborough (b. 9-24-1954) married Sylvia Kay Bell (b. 4-16-1956) August 13, 1977. (They are third cousins, great grand children of Murray and Buddy). CHILDREN ARE: Victor Brooks Yarborough, Jr. (b. 11-27-1981). Stuart Legrand Yarborough (b. 12-14-1983). Claire Elizabeth Yarborough (b. 2-7-1985). Shea Carlyle (Shea) Yarborough (b. 1-2-1959) married Vonda Jean Elmore May 22, 1982. CHILDREN ARE: Abby Leigh Yarborough (b. 7-5-1984). Shea Carlyle Yarborough, Jr. (Lyle) (b. 1-28-1989). Loren Olivia Yarborough (b. 1-18-1994). Cecil Murray (Cecil) Yarborough (b. 9-30-1920) married Helen Louise Mitchell (b. 8-19-1927). CHILDREN ARE: James Garland Yarborough (b. 10-24-1947 - d. 5-8-1987). Cecil Wayne Yarborough (b. 5-19-1952) married Nina Marie Morehead (b. 9-19-1952). CHILDREN ARE: Christopher Wayne Yarborough (b. 8-24-1981).

Bryan Lee Yarborough (b. 12-1-1983). Murray Allan Yarborough (b. 9-6-1953) married Pam Twiselton (b. 1-3-1960). CHILDREN ARE: Melissa L. Yarborough (b. 11-4-1986). Katlyn N. Yarborough (b. 10-5-1988). Dennis Lee Yarborough (b. 4-22-1958) married Lois Yvonne Pollard (b. 11-5-1961). Dale Robert Yarborough (b. 1-9-1960). Cynthia Diana Yarborough (b. 1-9-1960). SON IS: Cecil James Yarborough (b. 4-17-1982). Eleanor Voncille (Voncille) Yarborough (b. 12-28-1923) married Herbert Glendale (Herbert) Bell (b. 10-25-1922 d. 5-16-1996) November 28, 1946. CHILDREN ARE: Glenn Herbert Bell (b. 11-13-1947) married Cathy Jo Adams (b. 7-12-1949) April 26, 1969. CHILDREN ARE: Tracy Lynn Bell (b. 11-6-1971) married John Edward Stiff(b. 1962). CHILD IS: Bryan Edward Stiff (b. 1995). Steven Glenn Bell (b. 1-17-1976) married Brandi Newlin. Second spouse of Glenn Herbert is given as Annette Youngblood (b. 1950). Bruce Alvin Bell (b. 7-30-1949) married Linda Dianne Taylor (b. 1-30-1950) July 12, 1969. CHILDREN ARE: Terry Bruce Bell (b. 2-24-1973) married Cindy Stickney. Stephanie Dianne Bell (b. 4-18-1975) married Louis Stephen Hall, Jr. (b. 1973) Eric Wendell Bell (b. 2-29-1952) married Joyce Elizabeth Donnelly (b. 4-4-1953) May 25, 1973. CHILDREN ARE: Eric Douglas Bell (b. 10-22-1975). Richard Allen Bell (b. 2-26-1978). Donald Orrin Bell (b. 10-17-1954) married Tracy Ann Karick (b. 8-28-1958) July 23, 1977 and they were divorced December, 1984. THEIR SON IS: Jason Donald Bell (b. 11-19-1980).

Andrea Renee (Renee) Bell (b. 10-17-1958) married Timothy John Gallien (Tim) (b. 9-24-1959) June 29,1991. CHILDREN ARE: MacKenzie David (MacKenzie) Gallien (b. 4-9-1993). Sidney Phillips (b. 4-28-1926 - d. 6-13-1928). Zynn Elwyn ('Wrink') Yarborough (b.10-16-1928) married June Marie (June) Chaplin (b. 4-19-1930 - d. 2-4-1973) June 20, 1949. CHILDREN ARE: Sandra Olivia (Sandy) Yarborough (b. 5-4-1950) married Robert Elmo Bouronich, Jr. CHILDREN ARE (adopted): Jennifer Leigh Bouronich (b. 9-9-1972). Robert Brian Bouronich (b. 2-20-1982). Zynn Elwyn (Zynn) Yarborough, Jr. (b. 7-7-1953) married Emily Gersh December 19, 1972. CHILDREN ARE: Angela Lin Yarborough (b. 9-4-1974). Zynette Marie Yarborough (b. 7-15-1976). Zynn Yarborough, Jr. later married Dee Dee Smith. Joseph Daniel (Dan) Yarborough (b.10-23-1933) married Annette Lowe (b.10-27-1938 - d. 12-20-1992) November 24, 1960. CHILDREN ARE: Danette Yarborough (b. 1-8-1962) married Frank Munn. CHILDREN ARE: Frankie Danny Chrystal (Step Children) Matthew (b. 3-12-1990) Makayla (b. 10-17-1994). Ardie Lloyd (Ardie) Yarborough (b. 5-20-1965) married but now divorced. SON IS Joshua Brett Yarborough (b. 9-9-1996). Lucy Ann Yarborough (b. and d. 12-28-1935).

CHART OF JOHN WORTH YARBOROUGH FAMILY

John Worth (John) Yarborough (b. 2-2-1901 - d. 4-6-1972) married Sudie Dowling (b. 5-7-1907 - d. 5-4-1991) February 10, 1927. DAUGHTER IS: Sudette Yarborough (b. 2-21-1931) married Robert Gary (R. G.) Goodson (b. 3-1-1916 - d. 11-12-1979). DAUGHTER IS: Wanda Sue Goodson (b. 1-19-1950) married and later divorced Richard Kelly (b. 2-7-1947). CHILDREN ARE: Sheila Renee Kelly (b. 1-28-1973). Richard L. Kelly, Jr. (3-4-1976). Wanda Sue married ? Seawright CHART OF CUYLER EDWIN AND EUGENIA TOLSON YARBOROUGH FAMILY Cuyler Edwin (Cuyler) Yarborough (b.8-30-1904 - d. 11-18-1981) married Emma Eugenia Tolson (b. 7-23-1906 - d. 8-23-1986) September 19, 1930. CHILDREN ARE: Edwin Tolson Yarborough (called 'Wiggie'as a child and later Ed) (b. 6-19-1931) married Kitty Coward (b. 6-15-1928 - d. 8-22-1961) November 8, 1953. CHILDREN ARE: John Edwin Yarborough (b. 7-9-1958). Scot Wilson Yarborough (b. 8-18-1961) married Kathryn Marie Putnam (b. 8-2-1961) January 14, 1995. SON IS: Kendrik Wilson Yarborough (b.10-4-1996). Edwin Yarborough married Suzanne Way Crouch (b. 8-29-1936) November 24, 1963. The Reverend Charles Murray (Murray) Yarborough (b. 7-15-1934 - d. 9-3-1976) married Sybil Thompson (b. 4-28-1936 - d. 10-29-1958). CHILDREN ARE: Paula Theresa Yarborough (b. 6-2-1954) married James Evans and they were later divorced. DAUGHTER IS: Lauren Evans (b. 6-11-1979). Paula later married Michael Bussell and they are no longer together. DAUGHTERS ARE: Ashley Bussell (b. 6-15-1983). Shelby Bussell (b. 6-16-1985). :

Paula is with Gary Kirsh and his son who is with them is John Kirsh (b. 6-18-1985). Pamela (Pam) Yarborough (b. 9-13-1955) married Frank Wolfe and they later divorced. SON IS: Jason Wolfe (b. 3-18-1974). The Reverend Charles Murray Yarborough's second marriage was with Patricia Coleman (b. 7-18-1940). CHILDREN ARE: Michael Murray Yarborough (b. and d. 9-1961). Amy Patricia (Amy) Yarborough (b. 8-20- 1963) married Richard McCullough (Richard) Inglis (b.3-9-1964) May 3,1986. SON IS: Eric Richard (Eric) Inglis (b. 5-12-1995). James Thomas Yarborough (b. 8-3-1936) married Judith Patricia Lyles (Judy) (b. 5-25-1940) March 17, 1960 and they were later divorced. CHILDREN ARE: Lynn Lyles (b. 4-21-1964) married Chris Bryant (b.). DAUGHTER IS: Haley Bryant (b. 8-24-1991). James Thomas Yarborough, Jr. (Jay) (b. 4-1-1966). Jean Leigh Yarborough (b. 1-15-1968). Kyle Heyward Yarborough (b. 5-8-1970). Imogene Yarborough (b. 4-8-1941) married Gerald David (Gerald) Godbold (b. 10-10-1941). CHILDREN ARE: David Cuyler (David) Godbold (b. 8-26-1961) married Celeste Shady (b. 6-2-1965) May 28, 1989. Gerald Thomas (Jerry) Godbold (b. 8-3-1962) married Terry Parnell (b. 5-23-1964) CHILDREN ARE: Gerald Bradley (Brad) (b. 6-23-1988). Sarah Katherine (Katie) (b. 9-19-1992). Laura Melissa (Lisa) Godbold (b. 11-11-1963) married Grady Stanley (Grady) Parrish (b. 8-7-1962) July 4, 1982. CHILDREN ARE: Laura Elizabeth (Laura) (b. 10-3-1983). Matthew Grady (Matt) (b. 4-20-1986). Joshua Michael (Josh) (b.5-28-1987). Michael Paul (Paul) Godbold (b. 1-26-1967 - died in an accident 6-8-1976).

CHART OF KENNETH LEE YARBOROUGH FAMILY

Kenneth Lee (Kenneth) Yarborough (b. 10-21-1906 d. 1-16-1982) married Inez Blackmon (b. 5-31-1914 d. 1-15-1987) May 1, 1938. CHILDREN ARE: Ralph Vernon (Ralph) Yarborough (b. 4-14-1939). Ralph married twice but no children of his own. Rembert Lee (Rembert) Yarborough (b. 1-15-1942 d. 9-19-1955). Lucy Ann Yarborough (Lucy) (b. 6-25-1945) married Paul David Hayes (b. 8-23-1935) July 7, 1971. CHILDREN ARE: Philip Kenneth (Philip) Hayes (b. 12-11-1973). David Murray (David) Hayes (b. 4-14-1983). Kenneth Wayne (Wayne) Yarborough (b. 7-2-1953) married Elizabeth Diane (Diane) Smith (b. 9-16-1953) June 25, 1977. CHILDREN ARE:

Kevin Derek Chad Amy

Chapter 7. The Evelyn Yarborough Windham Family Branch.

Evelyn Yarborough and James R. Windham had 2 children and 10 grandchildren. Their old homeplace was west of Andrews Mill Pond on Andrews Mill Street and not very distant from the Windhamtown Cemetery.

Their daughter, Geneva, married Charles B. Windham and they had 6 children. Geneva and Charles B. lived on the northeast corner of McLaughlin Crossroads where Andrews Mill Street crosses Oates Highway. This old homeplace burned back in the 1960's and there is nothing there today but cultivated fields. In the time when life was much slower and visits were frequent, the older people took great delight in having gatherings of their kin and friends and one of your compiler's fond memories was a dinner in the yard of the Geneva and Charles B. Windham place about 1939 or 1940. There were tables with gleaming white cloths on both sides of the yard and the food was magnificent. There must have been over 100 people there including T. C. Kistler's family (T. C. has mentioned to me on several occasions his memory of this dinner). T. C. Kistler's father founded the Kistler Funeral Home in Darlington.

The other daughter of Evelyn Yarborough and James R. Windham was Bessie and she married a Lide Windham and they had 4 children but none of their descendants live in this area today and contact with them cannot be made.

Evelyn's great-great-great grandaughter (Dr. Martha Parker) and granddaughter of Claudia Windham Parker is a medical doctor.

Evelyn Yarborough and James R. Windham are buried in Windhamtown Cemetery west of Andrews Mill Pond.

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CHART OF EVELYN YARBOROUGH WINDHAM FAMILY

Evelyn Yarborough (b. 5-10-1860 - d. 1-28-1914) married James R. Windham (b. 6-30-1861 - d. 2-19-1908).

CHILDREN OF EVELYN AND JAMES R. WINDHAM: Geneva Windham (b. 9-24-1876 - d. 7-13-1941) married Charles B. Windham (b. 9-24-1875 - d. 6-20-1943) December 9, 1900.

Bessie Windham married Lide Windham but we have been unable to find out about them. Bessie is said to be buried at Windhamtown Cemetary but the grave is not marked (reported by Claudia Windham Parker). No record of Bessie and Lide's four children.

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CHILDREN OF GENEVA AND CHARLES B.WINDHAM:

Kate Evelyn Windham (b. 4-11-1906 - d. 10-15-1993) married Frank P. Parnell (b. 6-3-1903 - d. 11-12-1970) December 25, 1925. Frank was a son of Julius and Alice Odom Parnell and a brother of Cora Parnell Yarborough and a nephew of Lucy Ann Odom Yarborough. (See chapter 10 on The Reynolds Ancestry Connections). Kate entered into a second marriage with a Henry Lloyd.

CHILDREN OF KATE AND FRANK PARNELL:

Julius Charles Parnell (b. 9-17-1927 - d. 5-29-1956. Evelyn Parnell (b. 1-14-1933) married Robert L. Morris.

Mary Ellen Parnell (b. 1-26-1935 - d. 7-30-1960).

Claudia Windham (b. 6-29-1908) married Vance Parker (b. 9-12-1895 - d. 4-4-1972) March 15, 1931. SON IS : Charles Parker (Buddy) (b.12-19-1935) Charles' daughter is Dr. Martha Hogan Parker (Martha), M.D who practices under the name Dr. Martha Parker but is married to Martin Hester.

Willard H. Windham (b. 5-20-1911 - d. 4-25-1971) married Eula Lee Tolson (b. 7-2-1911 - d. 8-6-1950) September 28, 1930. Their children and the children of Cuyler and Eugenia Tolson Yarborough are double kin since Eula Lee and Eugenia were double first cousins. These children are second cousins once removed from the Yarborough/ Windham side and second cousins from the Tolson side. CHILDREN ARE:

Jennie Lee Windham (b. 7-16-1933) married Rembert C. Kempson (b. 1-13-1927).

Mack Windham (b. 7-1-1930). Mack's CHILDREN from

his first marriage are: Deborah Maxine Windham (b. 5-25-1957). Alice Karen Windham (b. 11-3-1958). Mack Windham, Jr. (b. 3-7-1965). Willard H. Windham, Jr.(Punk) (b.8-10-1950).

Lee Ila Windham (b. 5-27-1914 - d. 11-15-1984) married Derrick Joye (b. 1-27-1911 - d. 7-15-1989) March 13, 1940.

C. B. Windham, Jr. (b. 6-23-1916 - d. 1-26-1940) was killed in an automobile accident and had never married.

Annie Lee Windham (b. 8-9-1923) married James Horton (b. - d.). SON is Bruce Horton.

<u>Chapter 8. The Thomas Albert (Buddy) Yarborough</u> <u>Family.</u>

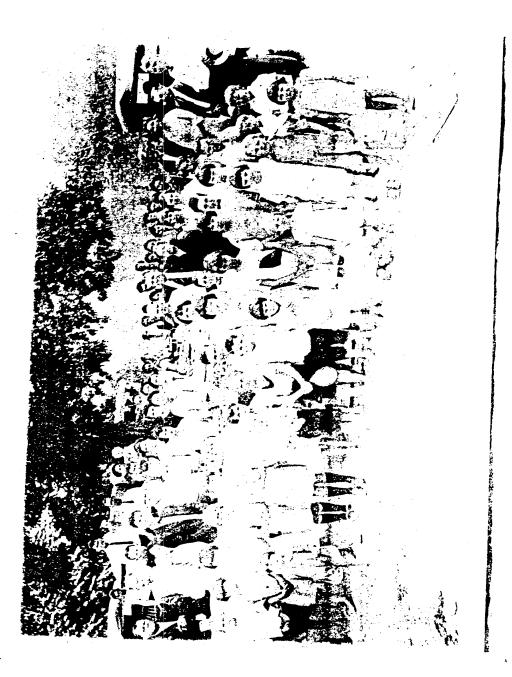
Buddy had 6 children between 1888 and 1900 (from two marriages) and 27 grandchildren. He was a twin of Alice Yarborough Jeffords but the only set of twins in this family branch were those of Francis and Doris Yarborough (one did not survive).

The old homeplace was on Una Road north of Newman Swamp Methodist Church and Cemetery and is still in the family today (A number of the Buddy Yarborough descendants own land in this area currently).

Buddy Yarborough was said to love big birthday dinners on the grounds (see picture following) and family members who remember him describe him as very charming. Your compiler's father told him that Buddy had lost his sense of smell and the boys could get by with their drinking in his presence as long as they did not get tipsy.

Buddy farmed as did his children. In his family today are two medical doctors, great grandsons Dr. Michael F. Yarborough and Dr. Mark A. Yarborough.

Buddy, Melissa and Martha (Pat) are buried in Newman Swamp Cemetery.



Birthday DINNER FOR Thomas Albert (Buddey) YARDOROUGIT CA. August, 1994

CHART OF THOMAS ALBERT (BUDDY) YARBOROUGH FAMILY

Thomas Albert (Buddy) Yarborough (b. 8-28-1864 - d. 8-7-1929) first married Melissa Watford (b. 1872 - d. 8-18-1896). CHILDREN OF BUDDY AND MELISSA WATFORD YARBOROUGH: Frankie Yarborough (b. 1890 - d. 1984) married Felder A. Rogers (b. 1890 - d. 1980). CHILDREN ARE: Felder A Rogers, Jr. Nannie Rogers (b ca. 1911 - d. 7-19-1994). Avis Rogers Elmore (b. - d.) Connie Rogers Windham (b.). Era Rogers Jordan (b.). Hester Rogers Jordan (b.). Thomas Leo (Leo) Yarborough (b. 5-18-1892 - d. 3-18-1952) married Ruth Jordan (b. 2-7-1907 - d. 8-9-1947). CHILDREN ARE: Jennie Lou Yarborough (b. 6-1927) has had marriages with Clyde Edwards, Henry Collins, and Hubert Hucks (b. 1-5-1917 - d. 6-16-1969). Carrie Mae Yarborough (b. 11-6-1929) married Legrand Bell (b. 12-16-1922 - d. 12-1-1994). CHILDREN ARE: Sylvia Bell (b. 4-16-1956) married Victor Yarborough (see Loren Yarborough Family). Randy Bell (b. 12-16-1958). Chrystal Bell (b. 3-4-1964). Annie Ruth Yarborough (b. 9-23-1933) married Nathan Dwight McLendon (b. 3-12-1924). CHILDREN ARE: Danny Dwight McLendon (b. 10-28-1952). Linda Ruth McLendon (b. 11-22-1954) married Edward Strickland. Debbie Faye McLendon (b. 1-25-1956). Thomas Leo, Jr. (Tommy) Yarborough (b. 11-24-1939) married Jeanette White (b. 11-30-1940). CHILDREN ARE: Dawn Yarborough (b. 9-4-1961) married Rick Smith. Jan Yarborough (b. 8-30-1962). Thomas Leo Yarborough, III (Tom) (b. 2-19-1965) married Stacia Hudson (b. 1-22-1965). CHILDREN ARE: Abby Yarborough (b. 11-24-1991). Luke Yarborough (b. 7-15-1996). Angle Yarborough (b. 10-2-1966) married Chuck Weaver. Barbara Jean Yarborough(b. 8-27-1943) married Francis Lacon (Lacon) Rogers (b. 8-27-1939). CHILDREN ARE: Bryan Lacon Rogers (b. 10-13-1970). Shelley Rogers (b. 1-11-1974) married Kevin

Almers (b. 3-27-1973) August 3, 1996. SECOND MARRIAGE of Buddy Yarborough was to Martha A. Watford (Pat) (b. 2-14-1864 - d. 7-7-1942). CHILDREN of Buddy and Pat Watford Yarborough: Roland I. (b. 9-22-1888 - d. 7-9-1958) married Annie Howell (b. 1-15-1891 - d. 5-6-1963). CHILDREN ARE: Dennis Dean (Dennis) Yarborough (b. 11-20-1911 d. 5-13-1981) married Nell Joye (b. 11-11-1906 d. 7-20-1994). No children. Francis Aubrey (Francis) Yarborough (b. 1-20-1923 d. 10-1-1989) married Edna Doris (Doris) Felder (b. 8-19-1920) June 22, 1944. CHILDREN ARE: Steven David Yarborough (b. 8-18-1946 -d. 8-19-1946). Dr. Michael Francis Yarborough (Michael), M. D. (b. 8-18-1946) married Sophia Stroud McLawhorn (b. 3-3-1948) May 27, 1973. SON IS: Benjamin Michael Yarborough (b. 2-11-1986). Stanley Dean Yarborough (b. 7-19-1948) married Susan Bartell (now divorced). CHILDREN ARE: Stanley D., Jr. and Jon B. Dr. Mark Alan Yarborough , M. D. (b. 2-6-1957) married Robin Campbell June 11, 1983. SON IS: Alan Yarborough Vannie Alberta (Vannie) Yarborough (b. 6-23-1894 d. 5-23-1932) married Grover C. Windham (b. 9-3-1888 d. 12-23-1947). CHILDREN ARE: Mildred Phila (Mildred) Windham (b. 12–11–1914) Married Robert Wilson Parnell (b. 11-27-1913 - d. 3-3-1980). CHILDREN ARE: Ronald Cleve Parnell (b. 12-18-1935) married Mary Ruth Windham (b. 11-24-1940). Robert Alex Parnell (b. 2-20-1938) married Barbara Lynn Davis (b.10-13-1943). Grace Irine Windham (b. 9-10-1916 - d. 7-22-1917). Roy Pershing Windham (b. 4-29-1918 - d. 1-13-1985) married March 9, 1940 Marjorie Carter (b. 2–10–1915. Sons Are: Steven and Randy Windham Doris Beatrice Windham (b. 1-29-1920 - d. 5-8-1994) married Cecil McIntosh Hickson (b. 9-2-1918). DAUGHTER IS: Penny Windham Tallon

Myrtle Eugenie Windham (Myrtle) (b. 3-4-1922) married Gydis Blackwell (b. 7-22-1919 - d. 12-1-1990) February 8, 1941.

Martha Janelle (Nell) Windham (b. 11-9-1924) married Lucius Lamar Truluck, Jr. November 30, 1941.

Raeford Isobel Windham (Tent) (b. 7-24-1927) married Audrey Otis Norris (b.) December 24, 1948.

Charles Van Windham (b. 5-15-1932) Married Jackie Turner (b. 7-24-1935).

The Reverend Ted R. Windham (b. 1-12-1943) is the son of Grover C. Windham's second marriage with Hattie Mae Weaver Dunn.

Roland and Vannie Yarborough's dates of birth are correct (confirmed with Corinne Yarborough Reynolds from whom it seemed better at the time to not pursue the history behind this).

Ruth Esther (Esther) Yarborough (b. 12-1-1898 - d. 7-29-1986) married Theron Earl Windham (b. 7-31-1893 - d. 2-15-1945).

CHILDREN ARE:

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Theron Earl Windham, Jr. (b. 8-1-1921 - d. 9-4-1944 in WW II) married Mary Emily Johnson (b. 4-9-1923). DAUGHTER IS : Virginia Sherland Windham (b. 12-5-1942) and married John Murray Livingston. Roland Herbert Windham (b.). married Nancy Kathryn Huntley (b. 10-30-1923) August 20, 1950. CHILDREN ARE:

Lucinda Ruth Windham (b. 8-25-1952) married Edward Herbert Duryea July 6, 1974. Roland Herbert Windham, Jr. (b. 9-28-1954). Jane Huntley Windham (b. 2-3-1959)

Annie Corinne (Corinne) (b. 9-25-1900 - d. 10-27-1985) married Leo Reynolds (b. 11-5-1892 - d. 7-24-1973). CHILDREN ARE:

Robert M. Reynolds Thomas Albert Reynolds Martha Reynolds Matson Kenneth Reynolds died.

Lena Watford Fields confirmed that Joseph Lee Watford (her father), Melissa Watford Yarborough, and Martha Watford (Pat) Yarborough were brother and sisters.

Chapter 9. The Mary Alice Yarborough and James L. Jeffords Family.

Alice Yarborough and Jim Jeffords had 8 children between 1890 and 1907 and there are 7 grandchildren. Today the family is scattered except for the family of Inez Jeffords Rogers' daughter, Virginia Rogers Abbott (all in Darlington).

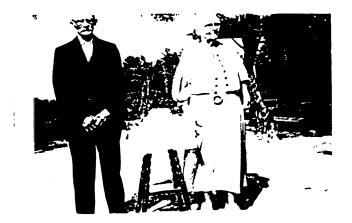
The old Jeffords home stands today in the historic district of West Broad Street in Darlington and still after more than 60 years is numbered 250 West Broad Street. It is now owned by Kat and Oby Lyles. At one time about 1946 to sometime after the 1950 time period it was the home of Gerry Gardner Dowling Kirby's family (Gerry's first husband was Frank Dowling).

Your compiler's family had an upstairs apartment in this home about 1933 to 1935 and The Reverend Charles Murray Yarborough was born there.

The strongest memory your compiler has of this house while we lived there, is being bitten on the face by a rabid dog while playing on the front sidewalk when I was about three years old.

Jim Jeffords was skilled in making flues for use in the old wood fired tobacco barns but died a premature death from diabetic complications. His diabetes was before insulin and Mary Jeffords told me that Alice Yarborough Jeffords had to cook Jim's food separate because of his diabetic diet.

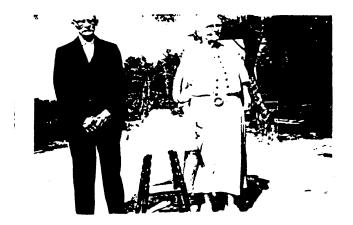
Alice Yarborough and Jim Jeffords are buried in Grove Hill Cemetery in Darlington.



William T. YARBORAUGH And Alice YARboRough JEFFords

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CHART OF MARY ALICE YARBOROUGH JEFFORDS FAMILY Mary Alice Yarborough (Alice) (b. 8-28-1864 - d. 5-13-1942) married James Lee Jeffords (Jim) (b. 10-19-1864 d. 8-25-1924) February 16, 1888. CHILDREN of Alice Yarborough and Jim Jeffords: Virginia Inez (Inez) Jeffords (b. 1-7-1890 - d. 1-20-1981) married Arthur Rogers (b. 8-19-1880 - d. 11-13-1964) November 14, 1914. CHILDREN OF Inez and Arthur Rogers: Mary Alice (Alice) Rogers (b. 2-8-1917). Arthur Rogers, Jr. (Bubba) (b. 4-18-1919 - d. 8-24-1962). CHILDREN ARE: Kevin Karen Virginia Rogers (b. 9-12-1921) married William Wallace Abbott (b. 11-8-1909 - d. 3-25-1988) November 10, 1939. CHILDREN ARE: William Wallace (Bill) Abbott, Jr. (b. 11-22-1946) Steve Rogers Abbott (b. 4-30-1955). Thomas Eugene (Eugene) Jeffords (b. 12-26-1891 - d. 10-10-1964) married Ruth Adienna Young (Ruth) (b. 2-24-1893 - d. 7-12-1970) August 20, 1917. Three children. Roland Lee (Roland) Jeffords (b. 7-15-1894 - d. 4-26-1963) married Dewie Williamson (b. 4-27-1900 - d. 10-19-1981). DAUGHTER IS: Miriam Jeffords Leininger (Six children). James Jeffords (b. 11-24-1897 - d. 11-3-1898). Edwin Albert Jeffords (b. 9-3-1899 - d.11-1-1900). Carl Jeffords (b. 9-21-1901 - d. 8-16-1902). Charles Harrell (Harrell) Jeffords (b. 2-28-1905 - d.) married Mary Maude Teal (b. - d.). No children. Mary Alice (Mary) Jeffords (b. 8-31-1907) never married.



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<u>Chapter 10 - The Reynolds Ancestry Connections</u> (Several Windhams, Jordan, Stuckey, Odom)

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 - Robert Gary and Sudette Yarborough Goodson line. IV. <u>Sarah (Sallie) Reynolds Windham</u> - ancestor of:
 - Theron Earl and Ruth Esther Yarborough Windham line and also Leo and Ruth Jordan Yarborough line. Ruth's maternal grandmother (Henrietta Jane Windham Watford) was a sister of Theron Earl Windham's father.
- I. William 'Billy' Reynolds (b. ca. 1787 d. 3-5-1872) married Elizabeth Moore (b. ? - d. before 1840). Their daughter Elizabeth Jane Reynolds (b. 1814 d. by 1872) married William James Stuckey (b. 1811 d. 4-30-1895). Their daughter Elizabeth Jane Stuckey (b. 2-12-1841 - d. 4-17-1894) married Joel Simeon Odom (b. ? - died in a Yankee Prison after being Wounded At City Point, Virginia in the War Between the States 9-13-1864). (At the end of this chapter are excerpts from Joel Odom's War records). Elizabeth on April 8, 1866 entered into a second marriage with James Nathan Galloway (b. 10-5-1835 - d. 8-8-1915). There is no record of any children by the Galloway marriage. There were two daughters of the Odom union (Alice Jane and Lucy Ann).

Daughter Alice Jane Odom (b. 1-12-1860 - d. 5-26-1937) married Julius Franklin Kistler Parnell (b. 11-18-1860 - d. 11-15-1919). Their daughter Cora Lee Parnell (b. 6-7-1894 - d. 3-25-1971) married Eli Otis Yarborough (b. 1-13-1888 - d. 4-2-1961) who was a son of William T. and Garon Windham Yarborough. Through their common Reynolds ancestry Cora was Otis's third cousin once removed.

Julius and Alice's son Frank Pressley Parnell (b. 6-3-1903 - d. 11-12-1970) married Kate Evelyn Windham (b. 4-11-1906 - d. -1993) who was a grandaughter of Evelyn Yarborough Windham. Frank was Cora's brother and Otis's third cousin once removed. Kate was Otis's first cousin once removed.

Daughter Lucy Ann Odom (b. 2-12-1863 - d. 11-15-1941) married John Murray Yarborough (b. 10-13-1858 -d. 5-9-1936). The children of John Murray and Lucy Ann were first cousins of Otis, of Cora, and also Frank. Kate was a first cousin once removed.

II. Nancy Reynolds Windham (b. ? -d. by 1856) married a James Windham (b. ? - d. 12-?-1867). Their son Eli W. Windham (b. 6-10-1812 -d. 12-16-1889) had nine children by his first wife Mary <u>?</u> and eight children by his second wife Eliza Jane Windham (b. 7-8-1826 -d. 8-10-1900). Two daughters from Eli's second marriage are in the Yarborough line, Helen and Garon.

Daughter Helen (b. 6-9-1853 - d. 5-26-1886) married Caleb Jordan. Caleb and Helen's son Eli Whitney Jordan married Mallissie Della Watford (b. 1881 d. 9-?_1958). Their daughter Ruth (b. 2-7-1907 d. 8-9-1947) married Thomas Leo Yarborough (b. 5-18-1893 - d. 3-18-1952), who was a son of Thomas Albert (Buddy) Yarborough. The great-grandchildren of William T. and Garon Windham Yarborough and the grandchildren of Leo and Ruth Jordan Yarborough are third cousins through their W. T. and Garon W. Yarborough Reynolds/Windham connection and third cousins through the Yarborough connection. Ruth Jordan Yarborough was a third cousin of Alice Odom Parnell and Lucy Ann Odom Yarborough. The children of Leo and Ruth Jordan Yarborough are fourth cousins of Cora Parnell Yarborough in addition to their connection through Otis Yarborough and fifth cousins of the grandchildren of Murray and Lucy Ann Yarborough through the Reynolds/Windham connection and second cousins through the Yarborough connection.

Daughter Garon Windham (b. 2-1-1856 - d. 4-30-1893) married William T. Yarborough (b. 9-25-1856 - d. 11-22-1941). See marriage of Otis Yarborough to Cora Parnell in Alice Jane Odom section above.

III. Dolly Reynolds (b. ? - d. by 1836) married Daniel Windham. Their son William Kennedy Windham's (b. 1826 d. 5-14-1893) third marriage was to Beatrice (Bedie)

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 - Robert Gary and Sudette Yarborough Goodson line. IV. <u>Sarah (Sallie) Reynolds Windham</u> - ancestor of: Theron Earl and Ruth Esther Yarborough Windham line and also Leo and Ruth Jordan Yarborough line. Ruth's maternal grandmother (Henrietta Jane Windham Watford) was a sister of Theron Earl Windham's father.
- I. William 'Billy' Reynolds (b. ca. 1787 d. 3-5-1872) married Elizabeth Moore (b. ? - d. before 1840). Their daughter Elizabeth Jane Reynolds (b. 1814 d. by 1872) married William James Stuckey (b. 1811 d. 4-30-1895). Their daughter Elizabeth Jane Stuckey (b. 2-12-1841 - d. 4-17-1894) married Joel Simeon Odom (b. ? - died in a Yankee Prison after being Wounded At City Point, Virginia in the War Between the States 9-13-1864). (At the end of this chapter are excerpts from Joel Odom's War records). Elizabeth on April 8, 1866 entered into a second marriage with James Nathan Galloway (b. 10-5-1835 - d. 8-8-1915). There is no record of any children by the Galloway marriage. There were two daughters of the Odom union (Alice Jane and Lucy Ann).

Daughter Alice Jane Odom (b. 1-12-1860 - d. 5-26-1937) married Julius Franklin Kistler Parnell (b. 11-18-1860 - d. 11-15-1919). Their daughter Cora Lee Parnell (b. 6-7-1894 - d. 3-25-1971) married Eli Otis Yarborough (b. 1-13-1888 - d. 4-2-1961) who was a son of William Jordan (b. 10-?-1849 - d. 7-20-1931). Their daughter Minnie married Robert B. Goodson (b.11-28-1879 d. 6-15-1955). Minnie and Robert's son Robert Gary married Sudette Yarborough who was a third cousin twice removed. Sudette's father was John W. Yarborough.

William K. and Bedie Jordan Windham's son Grover Cleveland Windham (b. 9-13-1888 - d. 12-23-1947) married Vannie Yarborough (b. 6-23-1894 -d. 5-23-1932). Vannie was a daughter of Thomas Albert Yarborough. Therefore, Sudette Yarborough and R. G. Goodson and the children of Grover C. Windham and Vannie Yarborough Windham are second cousins from both their Windham and Yarborough connections.

IV. Sarah (Sallie) Reynolds (b. 11-20-1798 -d. 10-18-1873) married Amos Windham (b. 6-22-1796 - d. 2-18-1854). Their daughter Mahalia (b. 4-22-1833 - d. 11-3-1919) married John Wesley Windham (b. 5-21-1833 d. 10-7- 1905) and their son William J. 'Barney' Windham (b.12-24-1855 - d. 4-4-1919) married Margaret Humphries (b. 5-2-1858 - d. 11-7-1925). Their son Theron Earl Windham married Ruth Esther Yarborough (b. 12-1-1898 - d. 7-29-1986) who was a daughter of Thomas Albert Yarborough. Mahalia and John Wesley Windham's daughter, Henrietta Jane, married John Russell Watford and their daughter, Malissie Della, married Eli Whitney Jordan (these were the parents of Ruth Jordan). Ruth's parents were third cousins.

The Reynolds ancestry is the most traceable common connection running through our Yarborough line. True, the three daughters of William and Mary Reynolds who are in our line married Windhams (don't know if any of these Windhams were related) and many other Windhams show up also, but your compiler has not found enough Windham information to put together other than what we comment on in Chapter 11.

We list below our effort to summarize the connections because of the Reynolds line:

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All of us who are descendants of William T. and Garon Windham Yarborough, John Murray and Lucy Ann Odom Yarborough, Leo and Ruth Jordan Yarborough, Grover Cleveland and Vannie Yarborough Windham, Theron Earl and Ruth Esther Yarborough Windham, and Robert Gary and Sudette Yarborough Goodson are related both by the William and Mary Reynolds ancestry and the Thomas L. Yarborough ancestry with some lines crossing several times.

(1997 No. 2, 990)

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[A duplicate of this Record has been forwarded to the Sexton, and another remains at this Hospital.]

To adjutant General U SIE:

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It becomes my duty to inform you that the person above described died at this Hospital as herein stated; and that it is desired his remains should be interred with the usual military honors.

Respectfully,

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This copy of Record is to be transmitted to the Adjutant General at Washington immediately after the place of burial and the number of the grave have been ascertained and registered. The above notification is to remain attached.

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CHAPTER 11 - THE WINDHAM CONNECTIONS

When making outline plans for this book your compiler was aware of many ties to a number of Windham families and it seemed prudent to plan for this chapter. The Windham name has been in the area quite a long time as evidenced by Newman Swamp Methodist Church originally having been named Windham Meeting House (as early as 1822).

Usually someone, somewhere has compiled a record of a family and is very willing to share their information but inquiries to date have not produced anyone from the Windhams. Therefore, this will be a summary of the various ties of the Windhams and Yarboroughs.

Just as this is being completed to meet our date with the printer, Sidney "Sam" Windham of Lamar called me about his Windham research. "Sam" says all Windhams in this area are descended from two branches of the family. The tracing of the Windhams will remain an open project for future revisions.

The Reynolds Ancestry connections in Chapter 10 begins our known Yarborough/Windham kinships. Three of the four children of William and Mary Reynolds who are our ancestors married Windhams but we have no information on these Windhams being related.

The first marriage of a Yarborough and Windham was of Thomas L. Yarborough's widow (Martha Harrell Yarborough) to a John W. Windham about 1869 or 1870.

Next was the marriage of William T. Yarborough to Garon Windham around 1874.

Although we have no dates, the next marriage was that of Evelyn Yarborough to James R. Windham. Their daughters both married Windhams; Geneva to Charles B. Windham and Bessie to Lide Windham.

Nettie Windham married Abram J. (Jack) Windham. Nettie was the daughter of John W. and Martha Harrell Yarborough Windham and was the half sister of William T., John Murray, Evelyn Yarborough Windham, Thomas Albert (Buddy), and Mary Alice Yarborough Jeffords.

Vannie and Esther Yarborough, daughters of Thomas Albert (Buddy), married Grover C. Windham and Theron Earl Windham. Nannie Rogers, daughter of Felder A. and Frankie Yarborough (daughter of Thomas Albert 'Buddy' Yarborough) Rogers married Fred Windham.

Jane Windham on page 17 is only child listed from John W. Windham'a first marriage.

Mary Frances Dowling married Cuyler L. Windham. Connie Rogers (daughter of Frankie Yarborough and Felder Rogers) is listed as marrying a Windham. Ronald Cleve Parnell (son of Mildred Windham and Robert Wilson Parnell) married Ruth Windham.

There may be others we have not picked up on.

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Chapter 12 - The Dowling Connection

Robert Dowling's arrival just prior to the Revolution from Virginia into what is now the Darlington County area established the Dowling family here. This was about 60 years prior to John H. Yarbrough locating near Newman Swamp.

The Darlington County Dowling line comes through Robert, his son John, and on through grandson Allen (b.2-10-1795 - d. 4-8-1873), and it continued through great grandson Francis Asbury Dowling, Sr. (b. 5-12-1823 - d. 9-26-1906). Allen was the only son of John Dowling who did not emigrate from South Carolina (most went to Alabama). For more information, suggest the Darlington County Historical Commission office be consulted and "A Dowling Family Of The South" (copywrited 1959 by R. A. Dowling of Dothan, Alabama) be reviewed. The Old Darlington District Genealogical Chapter publishes information quarterly and in the Spring 1994 issue they published a list of slave owners. In a 14 September 1850 survey Allen Dowling owned four slaves.

Today, the Philadelphia Southern Methodist Church is the cohesive force in the Philadelphia community. Philadelphia Church may have been known as Jeffries Creek Meeting House early on but was known as Dowling Meeting House about 1839 when it became Philadelphia. The Dowling Family has been strong supporters and loyal to the church from its beginning. It is said Robert Dowling gave the land where the first church stood.

Your compiler has made the Dowling connection a separate chapter because the Dowlings cross with the Yarboroughs five times.

Muldrow, Samuel, John C., and F. A., Jr.("Dorsey") were brothers and sons of F. A. Dowling, Sr. Muldrow Dowling was the last postmaster for the Philadelphia Post Office and Margaret Dowling Clayton told me that the Post Office stood very near the Sam and Mary Dowling home site. I recall going with Uncle Alger Yarborough over to see Uncle Sam and Aunt Mary and they showed me a small building that was used for a commissary where they furnished items such as tobacco products, sugar, and various sundry items to the people who lived and farmed the Dowling land. This building fits the description of the Philadelphia Post Office and is said to no longer exist.

> James Muldrow Dowling, Sr. (b. 9-29-1873 d. 12-31-1951) married Agnes Yarborough (b. 1-20-1885 - d. 7-24-1953).

Samuel Pinckney Dowling (b. 8-16-1878 d. 9-17-1960) married Mary Alice Yarborough (b. 10-8-1888 - d. 1-28-1964). At the end of this chapter is a copy of the letter Samuel wrote John Murray Yarborough asking for permission to marry Mary.

Marie Dowling Norwood (b. 4-22-1896 - d. 12-3-1976) was the daughter of John C. and entered into a second marriage with Philip Alger Yarborough (b. 12-21-1898 - d. 10-18-1973). Her first husband (Claude Norwood) was killed in World War I.

F. A. "Dorsey" Dowling, Jr. was the father of Sudie and Lattie Mae.

> Sudie Dowling (b. 5-7-1907 - d. 5-4-1991) married John Worth Yarborough (b. 2-2-1901 - d. 4-6-1972).

Lattie Mae Dowling (b. 6-2-1905) married Alton Ray Yarborough (b. 9-20-1905 - d. 7-4-1981).

The children of:

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Muldrow and Agnes and Samuel and Mary

are first cousins through their Dowling connection as well as second cousins through their Agnes and Mary Yarborough Dowling connection. Sudie and Lattie Mae are also their first cousins.

Sudette Yarborough Goodson (daughter of John W. and Sudie Dowling Yarborough) is a first cousin of Samuel and Mary Yarborough Dowling's children through the Yarboroughs and a first cousin once removed through the Dowlings. Sudette is also a first cousin of Doris Yarborough Howell (daughter of Alton and Lattie Mae Dowling Yarborough) through the Dowling connection and a second cousin through the Yarborough connection. She is a double second cousin of Muldrow and Agnes Yarborough Dowling's children.

Doris Yarborough Howell through the Yarborough connection is a first cousin of the children of Muldrow and Agnes Yarborough Dowling as well as a second cousin through the Dowling connection.

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John and Sudie YARborought

LAttic MAE And Alton YARboRough

Box 33Van, Tex. 75790 Oct. 22, 1985

Dear Mr. Edwin Yarbrough,

My I introduce myself I'm Mary Vanell Palmer Martin. Please call me Nell. Beside I'm along lost Yarbrough off spring.

Mr. Charlie Yarbro told me to write you and see if you could help us.

My Mother - Mary Frank Johnson Palmer - her Mother

Margarette Susannah Yarbrough b ...5 No 1849 w Timimville S.C.

She had a Sister Mary D. Yarbrough

b 18 Feb 1844 d 31 Jan 1934

b Harris Chappel Cemetery Smith Co. Tx Married W.R. Fisher in Decatur Co. Tenn. came to Texas about1884 (if you are interested will send you all I have on them).

Another Sister Betty ? she may have married Walker and in La. Near Monroe, La.

Brothers could be James, Joe, Thomas, Henry L. (if so I have found him in Smith Co. Tex) Mr. Charlie Y. thinkhe is) Now for the father of this family- Was a Methodist Minister in S.C. Some where near Timimville in 1849. Wife ? We have some copies of newspaper thet came out of Aunt Mary's Bible. Her son Gordon Fisher let us make copies. My I share Them with you? I put mine in my notebook. The picture /s from my Mother's collection.

I hope this isn't too confusing. Sureneed some help.

Always, Nell Nell Martin

No. 1

201 Colony Road Hartsville, SC 29550 November 4, 1985

Dear Cousin Nell,

Yes, you, Charlie Yarbro, and I are kin as we are descended from Edmund and Sophia Gossett(spelled Goswick in some places) Yarbrough--you and I through their John H. (the Methodist preacher) and Charlie through John H.'s brother Henry. (See enclosed chart I prepared). Also enclosed is copy of Edmund and Sophia's marriage bond I obtained from the North Carillina archives.

and how I was able to confirm what I will tell you.

In the late 1950's a small group of Thomas Yarborough's descendents (he had for some reason added an extra 0) started having a reunion annually and for many years it was just a time to enjoy good food and family fellowship. I did not attend much during the 1960's but became more closely involved when we moved back from Richmond, VA in 1973 (we had moved away from here in 1969). The Reunion began to realize that many of our older people were passing on and since I had some information on which to begin, they asked me to see what I could develop. A cousin who had my Great Grandmother Merthe Harrell Yarborough's Bible found in it a letter from Joseph T. Yarbrough of Yarbrough's Landing, Decatur County, TN, dated May, 1866 which he had written to my Great Grandmother and his sister, Nancy. A copy of the letter and a copy of our interpretation is enclosed.

I had learned earlier that the Charlotte, NC library had an excellent collection of history items as well as census records. My wife and I spent a Saturday up there and did we get lucky. When I asked the Librarian for guidance in finding data, she picked up immediately on my name and was gracious enough to put me in touch with Mr. Bob Yarbrough of Charlotte who had done considerable research on the Yarbrough history. Bob and I established that we were no traceable kin but he put me in touch with several people who had written him including Charlie Yarbro. I sent a copy of the Joseph T. letter to Charlie and he sent me his Joseph Gallatin letter (copy enclosed). We matched up enough facts to prove our relationship. Also, Charlie has tried for years but cannot get any further back than Edmund (so have many others). However, we are convinced we are descended from Richard Yarbrough who came to the Petersburg, VA area about 1642 from England.

In my Great Grandmother's Bible was also an obituary of W. R. A. Yarbrough (the same as your "Our Dead" by E. B. Chappell). Later in my Great Uncle Willie T.'s Bible I found a letter from W. R. A. Yarbrough (copy enclosed) written around 1901. Later in the Darlington County Historical

Commission files I found a copy of an item written to Southern Christian Advocate by W. R. A. Yarbrough (copy enclosed). I report this to give you my theory about why my branch of the family is here in Darlington County and the rest so far away. The Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church is one of the oldest in the area and they held camp meetings there beginning about 1800 and continuing for nearly 50 years. John H. was living in Mecklenburg County, NC (W. R. A. and Joseph T. were born there) and apparently made trips to these camp meetings. John H. evidently liked the people and they him and he moved into Darlington County about 1832 or 1833 (just before my Great Grandfatther Thomas was born). John H. was active in the Methodist Church (verified by records in the County Historical Commission office) and remained here until 1859. His first wife (mother of W. R. A., Joseph T., Thomas, Hester, and Nancy) died about 1837 and his second wife was Martha Mancill. John H. and Martha's first child was James and the names on my chart were taken from the 1850 census. From two letters I obtained copies of from the late Charles D. Yarborough (publisher of Yarborough Family Magazine) John H. stated he had 14 children. Copies of these letters are enclosed. I think there was a Frank but have not verified this. John H. left here in 1859 with all his children except Nancy who by then was married to a Thomas Privette and my Great Grandfather Thomas who was married and had at that time two children. W. R. A. had left here in 1854.

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I do not know where John H. went in 1859 but have guessed it might have been Alabama or Tennessee but have not enough research to determine any facts. Since Joseph T. stated in 1866 it had been 7 years since he left Darlington County it could be John H. went to Tennessee and moved to Alabama. I know nothing about Joseph T. except in the 1880 census he was in Decatur County, was married and had 3 children. I went to Decaturville in April, 1983 to visit when they had their Spring Yarbro Family Cemetary clean up and found no trace of Jaseph T. or any of his descendents so he must have moved on.

My late Uncle Kenneth Yarborough told me that the family had written letters back and forth to Mary Fisher in Mineola, TX and thought that another sister of Themas's had married a Walker and had lived in that area also.

One or two things about Edmund. Apparently they left Mecklenburg County (Charlotte area) NC about 1820 and settled in Decatur County, TN. The history of Tennessee in the World Book Encyclopedia states that Western Tennessee was purchased from the Indians in 1819 and apparently the offer of free land is part of what enticed Edmund and family to Tennessee. John H. must have returned or stayed in Mecklenburg County to marry a childhood sweetheart. I did note that W. R. A. said that W. W. King was his Grandfather but research on W. W. King has turned up nothing.

One or two more things. Thomas died in the Yankee prison at Elmira, NY. A copy of a picture of Thomas and Martha taken about November, 1863 is enclosed.

On the trip to Decaturville, we walked over the old cemetary at Lost Creek but there are no grave markings for Edmund, Sophia, or John H. Oh yes, about Timmonsville. For years the mail came to my Father's old home place to Route 2, Timmonsville, SC but the family lived in Darlington County (about 10 miles from Timmonsville).

I did not mean to get this wound up but wanted to tell you all I could and J I would like to hear more about the Texas connection.

Sincerely,

Marthon

Excerpts From A January 14,1990 Letter From A Sara Grace To Nell Palmer Martin.

"...sending a picture of Benjamin Franklin Yarbrough and family. There were four children born to the union of Benjamin Franklin Yarbrough and Ann Minerva Yarbrough. They were Robert Franklin Yarbrough, Elmer Yarbrough (had 1 son stillborn), Ernest Yarbrough (wife Bess) (1 son stillborn), 5 girls Rebecca Ann, Phylis Bess, Emily, and Edna Ruth) Laura Ella (husband Virgil Stone {1 son - John}).

All of the children are deceased and one of Ernest's girls and Robert's two sons are deceased.

I can't tell you a great deal about Grandaddy Benjamin Franklin, but I will tell you all I know.

He was a tall slender man with a beautiful head of white hair. He always wore a black suit with a white shirt and black string tie. He was a drummer of sorts. He sold fruit trees. I can remember he had a black leather book with beautiful pictures of different fruit and nut trees and pictures of their fruit. It was so fun to get to look at his black book. He drove a buggy and had a pretty horse. He was in and out at our house. This sounds like childish prattle and it is, really because it's as I remember him when I was a child. He liked his liquor and Mother didn't allow it so he would stay for awhile, without, and then go where he could get it for awhile and then he'd come back. In 1933 we moved to Longview and Aunt Laura Ella Yarbrough Stone and her husband Virgil and son John moved into our Grandaddy moved in with her. She took house in Lindale. care of him until he died in 1935. He died from tuberculosis - The house burned not long after that and Aunt Laura Ella and Uncle Virgil moved back to the farm. Daddy had re-worked her old house for her. She lived there until she died in the late 40's. She died of cancer.

I have found many surprizes in the family history. I did not realize that my grandmother was a Yarbrough, a Boudoin and then a Yarbrough again..<u>(SEE YOUR COMPILER'S</u> <u>NOTE ADDED AT END)</u>. I knew about the Boudoin because of the halves and first cousins I can't remember.. I had heard of Zenethia all my life but did know she was Uncle Will's daughter by his first wife. Didn't really know about the first wife until now - really exciting reading -

I don't know where in Tennessee B. Franklin was born. If Daddy had any records they burned with the house in the late 1930's. Seems as though I can remember Mother saying something about Frankie Bell being named for Grandaddy.

Wish we had known to ask all these questions earlier.

I have rattled long enough-...."

<u>COMPILER'S NOTE</u> - Benjamin Franklin married the grandaughter of William Yarbrough who was an older brother of B. Franklin's father, John H. Yarbrough. The wedding was January 8, 1884.

Ida Louise Fisher Clark

Was Borned 1872 the 10th day of April in Decatur Co; Tenn. Came to Texas when I was 12 years old with my Mother, Daddy and one Brother.

Was married to Mr. Adams F. Clark in 1904 Oct. 14 we had two childern Basford and Gay Nell Clark.

I was babtisted into the Church of Christ on the second Sunday in Aug. 1923. Brother Earl Prator babitised me. I believe in the Church of Christ with all of my heart. I was raised a Methodist: didn't know how to except Christ until later days.

Ida Clark

Got this from Gay NellaNúll Cousin Ida had written it and put it in her Bible. I got this May 5, 1985 Sunday afternoon.



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Chapter 14 - The Tennessee Connection

We descendants of Thomas L. Yarborough have quite a number of cousins in Western Tennessee but this chapter is not an attempt to identify them. However, mention should be made of Frances Ann and Charles Henry Yarbro of Tiptonville and Peggy and Billy Guy Yarbro of Decaturville, who invited me to their annual cemetary clean up and showed me around the Decaturville area. The material in this chapter is largely due to their hospitality.

This chapter to some extent will expand on the information reported earlier in chapter 3.

Our relationship with Decaturville and Decatur County, Tennessee are tied to the graves of Edmund and Sophia Gossett Yarbrough (Thomas L.Yarborough's grandparents) and John H. Yarbrough (Thomas L.Yarborough's father) who are reported to 'sleep' on the hill at Lost Creek in a private family cemetary on the Master Bill Yarbro place.

On the trip to Decaturville in April, 1983 noted that the town is small, only about 1000 population and the county 11,000 population. There did not appear to have been much growth since World War II. The countryside was breaking out in the rich green of springtime and with its rolling hills and many creeks presented quite a lovely sight.

The major feature of the Decatur County area is the Tennessee River which forms its eastern border. The world Book Encyclopedia reports that the The Tennessee River begins at Knoxville (formed where the Holston and French Broad Rivers meet) and is the largest tributary of the Ohio River. The Tennessee River is unique in that it flows southwest through Tennessee into Alabama and then turns northward back into Tennessee and then on north to Paducah, Kentucky to empty into the Ohio River.

To understand the relocation of the Edmund Yarbrough family (except John H.) to Tennessee we must look at the history of the region. Tennessee became a state in 1796 but the western half was essentially in Indian hands. The Chickasaw Indians owned nearly all of Western Tennessee until 1818 when they ceded their land to the Federal Government. The Cherokee Indians still held a large area of middle Tennessee and were not forced out until 1838. Our Yarbrough kin went into what must have been an uncertain situation but we have not found any "Indian" stories recorded in any family history.

It is assumed that the River was their highway for many, many years as the term 'landed' here is used in the Joseph T. Yarbrough letter of 1866. In 1983 Ross Yarbro (now deceased) told me that as a small boy in the early 1900's he remembered the steam boats blowing their whistles to announce their arrival at the landing. Ross was an older brother of Charles Henry Yarbro of Tiptonville, Tennessee.

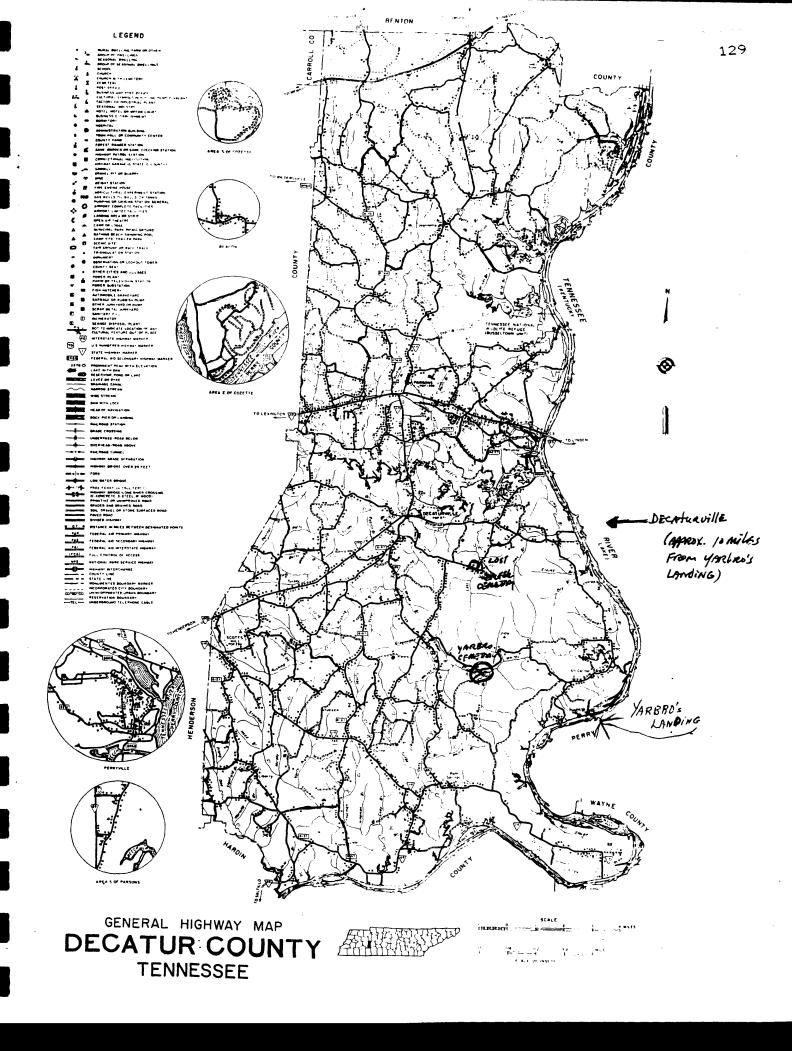
Also on the 1983 visit was told that the Tennessee Yarbro's had heavily intermarried (usually third and fourth cousins) and part of this was to hold the land.

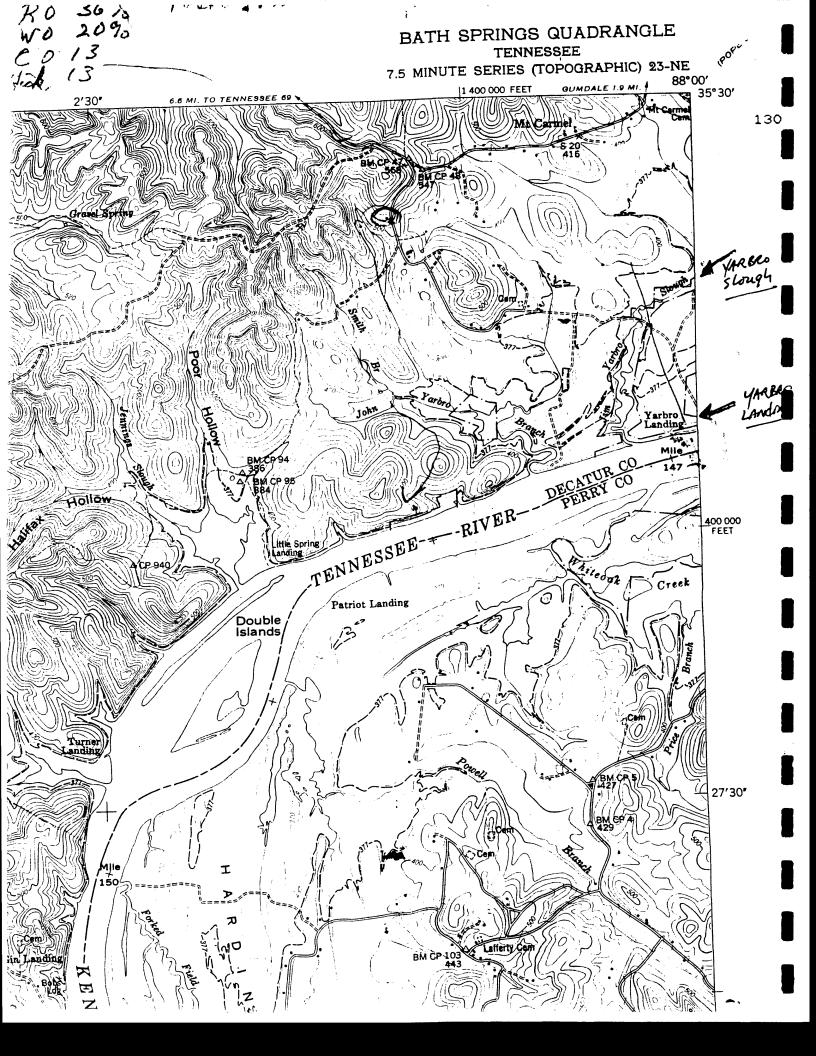
The Yarbro Family Cemetary is on a hill with a pond at the bottom of the hill to the rear with the front looking across a rolling meadow to a creek. It is a peaceful and beautiful place. The oldest Yarbro buried there is Henry (1790 - 1866) who was the second son of Edmund and Sophia Yarbrough and older brother of John H. Yarbrough.

On the following pages are pictures taken at the 1983 annual cemetary day, map of Decatur County, and a map of a portion of the Tennessee River showing Yarbro's landing.

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<u>Chapter 15 - Early Yarbrough History</u> <u>With The Ties To England</u>

Most Yarbrough Family reseachers have generally agreed that only two Yarbroughs came from England; Richard Yarbrough (1615 - 1702), called The Immigrant, into the Petersburg, Virginia area circa 1642 and Ambrose (1710 -1788) who came into Virginia about 1732 and joined his cousins, the descendants of Richard. Ambrose migrated to Union County, South Carolina about 1766 (it is believed he followed two of his sons who had migrated there earlier).

Ambrose is not an ancestor of Thomas L. Yarborough but it is believed to be very possible that Richard Yarbrough (The Immigrant) was Thomas's ancestor but unfortunately no one has ever found any proof. We believe Edmund Yarbrough (Thomas's grandfather) was born circa 1760 and this leaves us a 100 year gap between the approximate birth of Richard's children and the birth of Edmund. Robert P. Yarbrough (1911 - 1987) of Charlotte, North Carolina was the first to suggest to me that Richard was probably our ancestor.

The names of Richard Yarbrough's children have been listed by researchers as follows: William Williams, Edmund, John, Henry, Richard III, James Charles, Thomas, and three girls that are not named.

Note how many of these names show up in our branch of the family and this is strong evidence pointing to Richard Yarbrough (The Immigrant) as our ancestor.

We quote from the book by Robert P. Yarbrough titled "YARBROUGH, A Branch through Ambrose the Emigrant":

> "The Yarbrough family is regarded as one of the oldest families in England, the name being derived from the parish of Yarburgh in Lincolnshire, and they have held lands continously in the direct line from Saxon times until the present day. Eustachius de Yarburgh was Lord of Yarburgh at the time of the Norman conquest, and from him descended the family.

> The history of the Yarbrough (various spellings) family began in England during the Viking Age, and the Vikings invasions of England. They were years of bloodshed, of discovery, of colonization; years of epic heroism, epic poetry, and epic tragedy; years when Danes, Swedes, and Norwegians surged out of their frozen vastness at the top of Europe. Born merchants as well as warriors, they traded as often as they raided; and with increasing frequency as the age waned, they settled where they conquered.

The patriach (Eustachius) of the Yarbrough family, along with his fellow Danes, settled in the area now known as Lincolnshire and Yorkshire. Fabled Sherwood Forest lies along the border between the two shires. So many Danes settled in this conquered land that the area became known as the Danelaw.

In the beginning the name was Yarberg, then Yarburgh. Other terminations are the 'burgh' endings from Old Norse 'berg', often spelled 'brough', 'borough' usually means a fortified place, as in 'Yarborough'.

The spelling "Yarburgh" continued unchanged in England for almost five hundred years. The first appearance of the spelling "Yarbrough" on the family chart (prepared by F. S. Andrus of the College of Arms) was the entry concerning Sir Thomas Yarbrough, Snaith Hall, Yorkshire, Knight. Sir Thomas was born in the late 1500's. Two of Sir Thomas's sons adopted the spelling "Yarbrough". The chart reveals that the majority of the English family have held fast to the spelling "Yarburgh". Here in America we Yarbroughs tend to believe that those who spell their name Yarburgh, Yarborough, Yarber, Yarboro, etc. are of a different vine not true. Until the late 1800's people in America spelled surnames every way imaginable. It is not unusual to find a name spelled two or more ways within the same document, or discover that a man spelled his name different on different occasions."

The Media Research Bureau in Washington, DC compiled a brief rundown on the Yarbrough/Yarborough Family in 1939 but the only thing to add to Robert P. Yarbrough's material is the following:

> "Generally serious-minded, quiet, and intelligent, the Yarbroughs and Yarboroughs of America have been prominent in Professional pursuits. Many have shown themselves capable in educational, medical, and minesterial endeavors, while others have succeeded as lawyers."

REFERENCING OUR YARBOROUGH BRANCH TO THE ABOVE, WE COUNT THREE MINISTERS, AT LEAST FIVE MEDICAL DOCTORS, A NUMBER OF NURSES, MANY TEACHERS, BUT HAVE NOT IDENTIFIED ANY LAWYERS.

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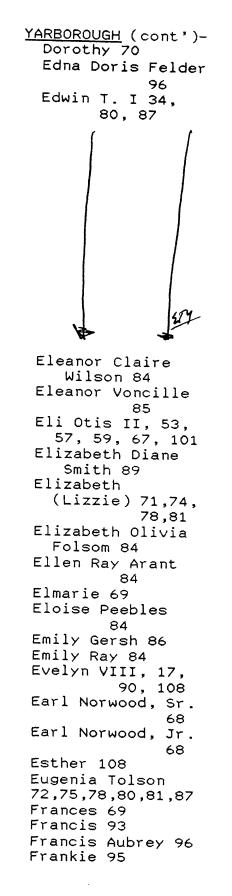
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