

WILLIAM GEORGE U

○ RPU Entry - 1 JUN 2017

On 29 MAY 2017 Eetlin Upchurch emailed RPU an undated map of Carabagh Mills Co.

showing the location of the mill and of the town and of nearby properties [Filed under

(NC) MILLS<sup>Δ</sup>

A notable feature was MAYWOOD.

DAIRY FARM. It is to be presumed the

Map was made in the early 1890's

and that the MAYWOOD DAIRY FARM

was owned by William George Upchurch

① Per Attach #34 - West St 18 MAY 1975 - Wake Co NC Marriage Record

" 9 DEC 1863 W. G. U ↑ m E. M. El - [SAME INFO IN LTR  
 ↳ DATE OF BOND 31 OCT 1977 EMMA  
 L. D. Womble & J. J. Ferrell " ↳ BONDSMAN ↳ WITNESS LOUISE U TO RPU]

② RPU assumes first name of W. G. is William ↑

③ Plaque in Inwood Baptist Church Wake Co NC shows  
 "The land upon which this Church was erected was  
 donated by W. G. U & B. J. U. Organized 25 FEB 1877 (25)

④ Per Attach #35 West St 18 MAY 1975 - Wake Co NC Court House - will  
 " W. G. U ↑ to Eleanor M. U. 26 OCT 1895 - Book Rec C, Page  
 458, File 1993 " [Confirmed by Attach #24]

⑤ William Garland U b 22 DEC 1837 d 31 OCT 1895 and 24 DEC 1863  
 Eleanor M. - b 28 NOV d 4 NOV 1927 was the son of ACRIU. (29,  
 Pg 42) [NOTE: AUTHOR MORGAN IS WRONG. This data applies to  
WILLIAM GEORGE U, NEPHEW OF ACRIU U - RPU]

⑥ See Will File - The will of William G. U ↑ gives downer  
 rights to Eleanor M. U. Executors are Charles H. Belvin  
 and two sons of W. G. U. [Harvey C. U & Delmer H. U]. Suggests  
 Advisor Battle & Mordecai. WITNESSES: F. H. BRIGGS, GARLAND JONES

⑦ NOTE: More research shows the William in ⑤ is definitely  
William George U, the son of Gilbert U & gr of Nathan U, I-RPU

⑧ 1880 Wake Co NC Census shows  
W. G. U ↑ white, Male 42 born in NC - merchant  
 E. M. U. Female, Age 33  
 Minnie F. Female Dan 12  
 Harvey C. Male Son 10  
 Delsemond Male Dan 7 (Other info shows Delmer H. ♂)  
 Bell Female Dan 4  
 W. G. U. Jr. Male 2 Son  
 Servant Hattie Taylor - Black - Dayman  
 " Clara Taylor - " Cook  
 " Bettie Miller - " Nurse



- ⑨ See Deed file re Indenture by B.J.U. to W.G.U. in which B.J.U. mortgages 6 parcels of land to W.G.U. for \$2,025 loaned from W.G.U. to purchase  $\frac{1}{2}$  interest in <sup>6 lots of</sup> land owned by W.G.U. Filed. 30 JUL 1883 - See B. J. U. for names associated, Wake Co NC
- ⑩ See Deed file - B.J.U. & W.G.U. purchase 33 $\frac{1}{2}$  acres from James Dodd & file 12 JAN 1889 a mortgage deed to James Dodd loaned on \$3000 owed on property - due 1 JAN 1894.
- ⑪ See Deed file - B.J.U. & W.G.U. & their two wives on 10 OCT 1881 file a deed giving 1 acre to Inwood Baptist Church.
- ⑫ See Deed file W.G.U. & B. Jeff. U. - Filed 14 FEB 1889, Bk 105 Pg 764 15 $\frac{5}{8}$  acres in Wake Co NC adjoining Stanford Morgan, James Taylor, Wyatt William, C.E.J. Gooden, S. B. Emory, land from foreclosure on Peter Young. B.J.U. paid \$300. Witness V. Royston - J. Clerk Court = Chas D. U.
- ⑬ See Deed file - W.G. & wife E.M.U. sell 1 acre on Holly Springs Rd to Swift Creek Township for Negro School. Public School Committee = B.J.U., Bryant Smith & T.J. Woodall. Land adjacent John Adams & W.G.U. Filed 9 FEB 1883 - Wake Co NC (Note - I suspect this was Negro School Site near St John's Church).
- ⑭ Note - Morgans Book (29) lists William G.U. as son of Acril & shows W.G.U. and Eleanor Marks U. - Reference ⑪ clearly shows that the W.G.U. who and Eleanor Marks U. was son of Gilbert U. & brother of Nathaniel U.
- ⑮ In Oakwood Cem Raleigh, NC William G. U. has a 25' X 50' plot in choice site. Stones read:
- William G. U. 22 DEC 1837, 13 OCT 1895  
& wife Eleanor Marks U. 28 NOV 1844, 4 OCT 1927
- Delmer D. U. 12 APR 1873, 19 MAR 1955  
& wife Ray Dunn 8 SEP 1882, 13 MAY 1965
- Eulah C. U. 27 JUL 1881, 27 FEB 1964 and to
- (1) James H. Pollard DEC 1902 - AUG 1915  
(2) Francis D. Kessey FEB 1918 - AUG 1918 - No Stone neither
- James H. Pollard 31 JAN 1870 - 18 AUG 1915
- William G. U. along with Anne U. were original shareholders in Raleigh Cem Assn chartered 26 FEB 1869

(16) William U was son of Gilbert & Loretta U. According to 1850 census in hands of Ada Morgan he was 13 yrs old when census was taken on 17 AUG 1850 (hence b 1837 $\pm$ 1). At the time he was at home with mother, father having died. See Gilbert for details.

(17) Notes from Gethys U.

Among Gilbert's sons were Bill, Jeff, Sam, Nathan, Nathaniel.

Bill had 3 sons & 4 dau all of whom moved to FL

Jeff went to Bill U farm at Storm Hill (Rogers Store - Burton Creek Township) in 1865 & stayed 4 years and Miss Ray & Fena U was born. Jeff brought Woodland with Uncle Bill. (WGU)

There is a note about 1890 depression (clerk?) - which may refer to Bill.

[Note - I am still unsure about the above Bill vs William Garland U in dealing with Bartley Jefferies U - RPU]

(18) Notes from Edna<sup>WGU</sup> Woodcock by RPU 25 FEB 1978

① she did not know Uncle William or Aunt Moch

② she remembers Delmas U as son of Uncle Bill (William)

③ one of Uncle William's girls was supposedly a little "off"

④ she thinks Uncle William died of cancer

(19) See Minutes - First Baptist Church - Raleigh, NC - 1812-1888

W<sup>m</sup> G. U. on membership roll 21 AUG 1874

General incl W<sup>m</sup> G. U. excuse accepted for non-attendance  
3 OCT 1884

(20) See RPU Notes of 25 FEB 1978 Visit to Fena Perry

A. Grandpa U & Uncle William were in luncheon together

B. Sadie, a dau of Uncle William, got pregnant and of Woodcock and she & her mother (Aunt Moch) moved to FL.

C. Delmas U, son of Uncle William, was President of a FL bank

D. All of Uncle William's family are bur in Oakwood Cem, Raleigh, NC

- (21) See 1850 Census Wake Co, NC.  
William U, age 13, male, is listed in home with  
 mother Crecy U (Jocitha) age 46.
- (22) See 1870 Census Wake Co NC - Raleigh.  
William U age 31, male, white, Croor, RE \$20,000, PP \$3,000, b  
 in NC - wife = Eleanor (Eleanor) U age 25, female, keep house  
 children Mimmie U age 2 - female  
 Harvey U age 8 1/2 male b OCT 1869
- (23) See 1880 Census - Wake Co NC - Raleigh  
W. G. U, white, male, age 42, Merchant, b in NC or near  
 F & M. - wife = E. M. U, age 33.  
 Mimmie F. U. - female - dau age 12  
 Harvey C. U. - male son " 10  
 Delsemond U. - dau - female " 7  
 Bell W. U. - dau - female " 4  
 W. G. U Jr - son - male " 2  
 servants:  
 Hunkins Taylor B, M, 47 Drayman  
 Clara Taylor B, F, 42 Cook  
 Bettie Miller B, F, 16 Nurse
- (24) See Upchurch-Marion Bible Recordings  
Wm G. U b 22 DEC 1837, d 13 OCT 1895 Sunday 5:45 AM  
 The bible has the inscription "Presented to Eleanor M. Upchurch  
 from her husband W. G. Upchurch"  
Wm G. U & E. M. U. mtd 24 DEC 1863
- (25) See Notes of RPU 24 FEB 1979 Visit to Edna Lee U.  
 pg 6 - "W. G. Upchurch was another one of Grandpa's  
 brothers (Bill). He was a merchant. He and Grandpa  
 (Barley Jefferson) were in partnership until Bill died."
- (26) See End of Book "History of the University of North Carolina"  
 Volume I (1789-1868) Vol II (1868-1912). On pg 796 of Vol II  
 a number of individuals donated nearly \$20,000 for the removal  
 of the University in 1875. W. G. U of Raleigh gave \$100.
- (27) See Pg 33 of West 15 MAR 1979 FH to RPU. - William George U b  
 22 DEC 1837, d 13 OCT 1895. was hwy of Eleanor Marshall.

- ②⑧ See Notes of 15 APR 1979 Phone Call Frances Nemer to RPU  
Nathaniel Smith U, son of Gilbert U of the Nathans/Gilbert U clan, was the first U to migrate to Florida. He was a brother of William George U. Frances says William George U was in business with Garland four and this gave rise to the son of W.G.U being named William Garland U.
- ②⑨ William G. U Info rec'd in ltr 15 NOV 1977 from Raleigh Cem Assn to RPU  
William G. U b 22 DEC 1837, d 13 OCT 1859
- ③⑩ Obituary Notice - Biblical Recorder - Raleigh, NC  
W. G. Upchurch - Business - member of the First Baptist Church of Raleigh. Died in Raleigh 16 OCT 1895. (Note: there follows a date of 15 JAN 1896 - could have been the date of publication? - RPU).
- ③⑪ See Notes of RPU 28 DEC 1980 Phone Call to Walter Daniel Martin  
Dan says William George U kept the books for Bartley Jefferson U & cheated Bartley. Dan says W.G.U was a roseal & plays down the rest of the W.G.U family - Says that W. G. U & Harry Clinton U & Dan Sadie Remena U were ver-do-wells. Dan feels that Bartley & W.G. were not in business together. Dan suggests W.G. was played up.
- ③⑫ See ltr 12 JAN 81 Frank Drew U.S. to RPU  
Frank Drew U.S. says his grandfather Nathaniel Smith U never returned to Raleigh, NC but his wife [Sarah Ann Elizabeth Parker] visited her brother-in-law W. G. U [William George U] in Raleigh, NC.

(33) Wake Co, NC - Census - 1860

A proper entry for William George U on the 1860 census has not been found. However, in 1860 there is a W. W. U age 22 listed as a clerk in the name of W. C. U (William Clinton U). Since there are 1st cousins, and since W. G. U and the dau of W. C. U I & since W. G. U is found nowhere else on the 1860 census, it may be safely concluded that the W. W. U & William George U are the same - also the birth dates match - RBU

(34) See Ltr 22 MAY 1987 Oliver Ungard U to RBU  
Copied from State Archiver, Hall of History - Raleigh, NC  
[Appear to include the probate of the will of  
William George U - RBU] - 1896 -- C 458

W. G. U to: Eleanor M U [nee Eleanor Marks U]  
Minnie F. Norris [nee Minnie Florence U]  
Harney C. U [Harney Clinton U]  
D. L. U [Delmer Demond U]  
Belle W. U [Belle Williamson U]  
W. G. U [William Garland U]  
Eula G. U [Eulah G. U]  
Sadie R. U [Sadie Romana U]

(35) See Ltr 13 JUN 1998 Margaret Louise Harris to RBU  
She is the GGD of W. G. U and reports that  
he had only seven children.

CORPORATION RECORDS PERTAINING TO:  
 W. G. UPCHURCH - IN 1880's & 1890's  
 OBTAINED FROM WAKE CO, NC  
 REGISTER OF DEEDS - APR 1978.  
 EXTRACTS:

Δ = ENTERED  
 IN BIOFILES  
 29 MAR 1978  
 - RPU

36  
 "The 1st North Carolina State Exposition"  
 A. No. Carolina State Exposition - Book A, Pg 6, 7, 8. -

Incorporation before Superior Court Clerk of Wake Co NC  
 Article of Agreement made 30 JAN 1884 & signed by  
 Δ Charles D. U, Clerk Superior Court - 30 JAN 1884

Incorporators:

W. S. PRIMROSE Δ  
 THOMAS M. HOLT Δ  
 W. H. S. BURGWIN Δ  
 R. S. TUCKER Δ  
 W. W. FRIES Δ  
 W. G. UPCHURCH Δ

witness =

C. M. BUSBEE Δ

Business = Holding of an exposition of the products  
 and industries of the state of NC. for the purpose  
 of aiding the development of the resources of  
 the state and inducing the influx of  
 capital and desirable immigration.

Incorporation for a period of two years

Exposition to be held at or near the city  
 of Raleigh in Wake Co, NC.

B. Incorporation of "The Raleigh Oil Mill & Fertilizer Company"

Book A Pages 11-14. - Article of Agreement made  
 12 MAY 1884 and signed by Charles D. U, Clerk of  
 Superior Court 12 MAY 1884. Δ

Incorporators:

B. P. WILLIAMSON - 50 shares Δ  
 W. G. UPCHURCH - 50 " Δ  
 JULIUS LEWIS - } 50 " (jointly) Δ  
 N. W. WEST - } Δ  
 ASHLEY HOMA - 50 " Δ  
 S. R. HOMA - 50 " Δ  
 S. F. MORDECAI - 10 " Δ

Purpose - Manufacture oil & meal from cotton seed and  
 any other product derived from the manufacture of cotton seed,  
 the buying and selling of cotton seed and various  
 derived substances and the buying, selling and  
 manufacturing commercial fertilizers and substances used in fertil.

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Place - Raleigh township, Duration - 30 yrs  
 Capital = \$26,000 - can be increased to \$100,000  
 One share = \$100

General Board = 5 directors,

Other officers = President, Treasurer/Secretary

First meeting of stockholders = 12 MAY 1884

Advertisement made in Evening Visitor or equivalent.

### C. Incorporation of "The Wake County Cattle Club"

Book A - Pages 42-46

Incorporation Article drawn and signed by Charles <sup>↑</sup>

D. Upchurch <sup>↑</sup> Clerk of Superior Court 14 OCT 1886.

Business - promotion & breeding of cattle and the distribution of information relating thereto.

Place - Raleigh Township - Length - 30 years

Corporation Members

W. C. STRONACH <sup>Δ</sup>

B. P. WILLIAMSON <sup>Δ</sup>

C. B. EDWARDS <sup>Δ</sup>

R. B. RANEY <sup>Δ</sup>

R. S. TUCKER <sup>Δ</sup>

J. M. HECK <sup>Δ</sup>

RICHARD H. LEWIS <sup>Δ</sup>

JOHN B. BURWELL <sup>Δ</sup>

JULIUS LEWIS <sup>Δ</sup>

M. T. NORRIS <sup>Δ</sup>

GEORGE W. POE <sup>Δ</sup>

JAMES BOYLAN <sup>Δ</sup>

J. H. CRAWFORD <sup>Δ</sup>

CHARLES H. BELVIN <sup>Δ</sup>

J. M. SHERWOOD <sup>Δ</sup>

W. G. UPCHURCH <sup>↑</sup>

D. S. HUDGINGS <sup>Δ</sup>

L. H. ROYSTER <sup>Δ</sup>

CHARLES E. JOHNSON <sup>Δ</sup>

W. B. GRIMES <sup>Δ</sup>

GEORGE SHELLUM <sup>Δ</sup>

CHARLES E. CRAWFORD <sup>Δ</sup>

JAMES M'KEE <sup>Δ</sup>

C. M. HAWKINS <sup>Δ</sup>

H. M. TUPPER <sup>Δ</sup>

T. H. MURRAY <sup>Δ</sup>

S. F. MORDECAI <sup>Δ</sup>

JOHN M. CRENSHAW <sup>Δ</sup>

THOMAS H. BRIGGS <sup>Δ</sup>

WITNESS = T. H. BRIGGS <sup>Δ</sup>

Officers = President, 2 VP's, Sec/Treas.

First Meeting 22 OCT 1886.

Advertisement made in Evening Visitor for 6 weeks.



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D. Incorporation of "Raleigh Cotton Mills" - BkA pg 103-106  
 Articles drawn and returned by Charles D. U, <sup>Δ</sup>  
 Clerk of Superior Court - 20 MAY 1889.

Business: Spinning, weaving, manufacturing,  
 making & finishing warps, yarns, cloths,  
 prints or any other fabrics of cotton, wool or  
 any other material that is now spun or woven  
 or that may hereafter be spun or woven and  
 may also engage in the mfg of all kinds of  
 knit goods, hats and shoddy, etc

Place: In or near Raleigh, NC - for 30 years.

Incorporators & Subscribers of Stock:

R. STANHOPE PULLEN Δ

C. G. LATTA Δ

E. B. BARBER Δ

R. S. TUCKER Δ

CHARLES H. BELVIN Δ

J. J. THOMAS Δ

W. H. PACE Δ

L. R. WYATT Δ

W. H. TOLLIMAN Δ

J. S. WYNNE Δ

JAMES BAYLAN Δ

C. M. HAWKINS Δ

J. A. JONES Δ

F. T. FULLER Δ

I. M. PROCTER Δ

JOHN WARD Δ

ALFRED A. THOMPSON Δ

W. G. UPCHURCH Δ

F. O. MORING Δ

JULIUS LEWIS Δ

A. B. ANDREWS Δ

W. C. STRONACH Δ

JAMES MOORE Δ

JOHN H. WINDER Δ

WILLIAM WOOLCOTT Δ

WITNESS = J. S. WYNNE Δ

Capital = \$100,000 at \$100/share - can be increased to \$1,000,000

E. Incorporation of "North Carolina Cotton Oil Company" BkA pg 175-183  
 Papers drawn & signed 23 APR 1892 by Incorporators

Purpose: Mfg and refining cotton seed oil and other  
 vegetable oils - etc etc - incl mfg fertilizers, soap  
 & other saponaceous substances - ginning cotton

Place: Raleigh Township + Charlotte NC + Wilmington NC - for 30 yrs.

Capital Stock = \$165,000, 1650 shares @ \$100

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## Capital Stock Holders:

1. <sup>WILLIAM</sup> W. G. UPGHURCH - 1 share in cash + 400 shares in property
- Δ 2. JULIUS LEWIS - 1 share in cash
- Δ 3. THOMAS M. BELK - 1 share in cash + 250 shares in property
- Δ 4. O. N. PEET - 1 share in cash + 1000 shares in property
- Δ 5. T. R. CHANEY - 1 share in cash
- Δ 6. EDWARD D. ADAMS - 1 share in cash
- Δ 7. GEORGE A. MORRISON - 1 share in cash
- Δ 8. R. F. MUNRO - 1 share in cash

Ralph R. Broadbent witnessed some of above (5-8) signatures  
 Δ E. P. Maynard witnessed others (1-4)  
 For some peculiar reason - Ralph R. Broadbent appeared  
 on 23 APR 1892 before Charles Edgar Mills, Commissioner  
 of Affidavits of North Carolina residing in New York,  
 who approved the document (Maybe 5-8 were  
 in New York? - RDU). - Subsequently, on 27 APR 1892,  
 Δ John W. Thompson, Clerk of Superior Court - Wake Co, NC,  
 noted attached Mills affidavit and approved the  
 whole thing.  
 (Note: Charles D. U. no longer Clerk of Court this date - RDU)  
 Notice of Incorporation - in News & Observer for 6 weeks  
 (Complete Notice reproduced)

F. Incorporation Amendment "North Carolina Cotton Oil Company" - <sup>OKA</sup> pg 188-190  
 Based on stockholder meeting 20 OCT 1892  
 Amendment to increase <sup>capital</sup> stock from \$165,000 to \$250,000  
 Application signed by W. G. Upchurch, First VP  
 and Justice Ralph, Treasurer  
 Signed by T. R. Chaney, President  
 Notice appeared in News & Observer - 21 OCT - 26 NOV 1892 - 31 times  
 - signed by J. B. COLLINS, Foreman News & Observer  
 Approved by John W. Thompson, Clerk Superior Court - in  
 final form 26 NOV 1892

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## G. Incorporation of "Mills Manufacturing Co."

Wake Co, NC Corporation Records - Bk A - pg 194-199

Incorporators signed 9 MAR 1893, Approved by John <sup>Δ</sup>

Δ W. Thompson - Clerk of Superior Court 9 MAR 1893

Business: 1st. Mfg/selling wagons, luggage, carts, drays, spokes, rims, hubs, linchpins, tubes, furniture, and other materials of wood or wood + other material 2nd buying & selling of articles above named & related materials 3rd. repair of above articles 4th making & forging of iron 5th. building houses, making lumber 6th real estate; 7th Storage 8th acting as agent

9) grist &amp; flour mill 10) others.

Place: In/Wear Raleigh - in NC &amp; US - for 30 years

Capital Stock Holders: (\$2,000 each)

William E. Ashley Δ	J. W. Barber Δ
Frank Stronach Δ	J. A. Jones Δ
John A. Mills Δ	J. N. Holding Δ
F. O. Moring Δ	Isaac E. Emerson Δ
	(by J. N. Holding, atty Δ)
	W. G. Upchurch <sup>Δ</sup>

Witness = W. H. Kring <sup>Δ</sup>

Capital Stock = 25,000 (500 shares) - can be ↑ to 300,000

Officers: Pres, Sec, BOD

## (37) Information from Reference 37 Pg 62, 63

A. In 1865 William H. Dodd and W. G. Upchurch established a retail business on Hargett Street in Raleigh, NC. They prospered, built the Dodd Bld at Wilmington and Martin in 1867, and after Dodd retired (D became Mayor in 1884) his partner built the Upchurch Bld at Market Square in 1886. [Note Market Square was on Fayetteville St as on next pg E. Business is cited as being on Fayetteville St across from Market Square]

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B. "Captain B. P. Williamson was certainly one of the most successful, if not the most successful, of Raleigh's postbellum businessmen. A Wake Co. farmer, he purchased a \$75 license to engage in general commission business in 1865. A few years later W. G. Upchurch joined him to form William and Upchurch, and in 1881 their mercantile business grossed an incredible \$465,428.77 "

(38) ITEM(S) IN LETTER 19 DEC 1995 MARGARET BLANCHE BROWN TO RPU [FROM VARIOUS NC NEWSPAPERS]

A. 5 MAY 1882 - RALEIGH, NC

— Yesterday Mr. William G. Upchurch sold from his stock farm, to Mr. J. T. Breodon, a prominent and progressive farmer of Beaufortville, S. C., a number of fine cattle from his herd of Jerseys. There was a bull, "Duke of Norfolk," five years old, and three cows, aged nine, seven and two years, each with a calf by her side, the price paid for the lot being \$735. The cattle are all thoroughbreds. We regret to see such splendid stock leave the State.

The W. G. U in A, B & C refers to WILLIAM GEORGE U (Grand Uncle of RPU)

I. Nathan U, I - Head of Clan

A. Gilbert U

B. 26 OCT 1888

At the meeting of the Agricultural Society Mr. W. G. Upchurch was unanimously re-elected president of the society. Mr. P. M. Wilson was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Resolved by the Agricultural Society of North Carolina that R. H. Battle, W. G. Upchurch, S. B. Alexander, Elias Carr and L. L. Polk be appointed as a committee to urge upon the Legislature of North Carolina to adopt a proper system of sheep husbandry, and that said committee prepare a bill to carry out that object. Adopted.

1. William George U ?

— RPU

NAMES INCLUDED:

J. T. BREEDON

P. M. WILSON

R. H. BATTLE

S. B. ALEXANDER

ELIAS CARR

L. L. POLK

R. T. BENNETT

FAIRVIEW FARM - WAKE CO, NC  
(WILLIAM GEORGE U, OWNER)

C 9 AUG 1889

— Raleigh Cal: There were twenty-five deaths in the city during the month of July—eleven white and fourteen colored. Seven convicts were received at the penitentiary to-day. Three came from Columbus county, two from Randolph county, and two from other places. — Mr. W. G. Upchurch to-day shipped a very fine young Jersey bull to Judge R. T. Bennett, at Wadesboro. Fairview farm is now noted for its fine stock, and its fame is extending into other States.

③9 See N.C. Supreme Court Case # 8709 - Wake Co - 1864

Rec'd 1 FEB 1863 by RPU from Enos Williamson (Rec'd only 6 sheets and of many in the file.) Entire subject is deferment of William George U:

A. 25 MAY 1864 - Ltr to Bureau of Conscription, Richmond, from William W. Holden - Office of the N.C. Standard Newspaper.

W.W.H. employed W.G.U. as clerk several weeks ago with full knowledge that W.G.U. was a principle of a substitute & not to exempt him from service but because a clerk was needed, W.G.U. being his only clerk & working 10-12 hrs per day. W.W.H. is Printer to the State of NC

B. Conscription Office - Raleigh, NC 25 JUN 1864

A message to the Bureau of Conscription inviting attention to the report of Capt [S. B. <sup>WALTERS</sup> VATERG?] which answers the written interrogation of the Bureau - signed PETER MALOTT, Col - Commandant of Conscripts for NC

C. Bureau of Conscription - Richmond - 16 JUL 1864

Says the relevant Act passed 17 FEB 1864 and W.G.U. was not employed until 2 MAY 1864 hence the appeal of W.W. Holden is without merit. The exemption cannot be allowed and the decision of the Enrolling Officer is affirmed. signed TIP? AUGUST, Col & Acting Supt.

D. Conscription Office - Raleigh NC 23 JUL 1864

Informs the Ext 5 Dir. to order W.G.U. to Camp. - signed Josiah Jones Lt Act Commandant Conscripts - NC

E. Letter W.G.U. to - Richmond M. Pearson - Judge NC Supreme Ct 8 AUG 1864

W.G.U. was enrolled 3 MAY 1864 as conscript in spite of being employed by W.W. Holden whose certificate was produced to Capt William M. Swann, the enrolling officer for 5th Cong. Dist. who postponed final action from 20 MAY 1864 on. On 20 MAY 1864 W.G.U. ordered to Camp Holmes by Capt Samuel B. Walters, Enrolling officer for Wake Co whereupon W.G.U. filed an appeal to Board of Conscription & has been allowed to remain employed.

This day ordered by Capt S. W. Scott Co C 38th Regt NC Militia that

↑ W.G.U. report to Camp whereby W.G.U. is illegally held to service  
W.G.U. requests writ of Habeas Corpus - signed D. G. FOWLE, W. S. MASON,  
W.G.U., - J.P. = M. B. Royles.

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F. State of NC (Supreme Court) to Capt S. W. Scott - Commanding  
Co C. 38th Regt NC Militia - from Richmond M. Pearson  
Supreme Court Judge 12 AUG 1864  
we command you to bring W. G. U now being detained  
before me at Richmond Hill forthwith and to receive  
what shall be counsiled in that behalf.

(40) Memorial to WGU Rec'd in Ltr 15 JUN 1998 Frances  
Norris to RPU

In Memoriam

William F. Upchurch

Resolutions of respect passed at

The annual meeting of  
Caraleigh Phosphate and Fertilizer Works  
held June 9<sup>th</sup>, 1896:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty  
God to remove, by death, since  
our last annual meeting,

Mr. W. F. Upchurch, and  
Whereas, Mr. Upchurch was at the  
time of his death one of the

Directors of the Caraleigh  
Phosphate and Fertilizer Works,  
and contributed greatly to the  
upbuilding and the success of  
this enterprise, having been  
identified with it since its  
inception; therefore, be it  
Resolved, 1. That we here record

our deep sense of loss in his  
removal, whereby we are deprived  
of his wise counsels and  
influence, and our appreciation  
of his usefulness in life.

2. That we extend the tenderest  
sympathy to his bereaved loved ones.

3. That these resolutions be  
inscribed on our minutes, a copy  
published in the city papers,  
and a copy also be sent to his  
family.

J. R. Chamberlain,  
Ashley Horne,  
Hno. B. Kenney/  
Committee

This is in black letters on  
white (aged) satin

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microfilm of News & Observer specifically searched for  
William G. U's Death Notice - N.C. State Library - 2 JAN 1979

Microfilm - News & Observer - 2 JUL 1895 - 3 NOV 1895  
Reel #34

No W.G.U. death found for 13 OCT 1895 (SUN) → Date of his death #61  
No Monday 12 OCT 1895 Payson Microfilm (Hence no Monday p. #62)  
15 OCT 1895 (TUE)  
2 column obituary

William George Washington U ↑  
b Green Fuel in Wake Co in DEC 1839  
Came to Raleigh in 1858 - employed  
by his uncle Mr William C. U.  
son = Dr Harvey U. oldest son  
7 children  
4 dau  
3 sons.

See Resolutions Chamber of Commerce 16 OCT 78

[Note: Read both of these articles hurriedly. They are  
wonderful tributes to W.G.U. and cite his  
many contributions and business associations.  
He died of stomach cancer after a long and painful  
illness - at his home on McDowell Street.  
I need to copy both articles in detail. - I suspect  
3 errors in the above:

- ① Middle names probably not George Washington
- ② William C. U was probably his 1st cousin  
& not his Uncle.
- ③ NOTE: I think he was listed in home  
of mother in 1860 census - RPU]

(42) From: Wake Treasures Register of Deaths - Wake Co, NC Vol 9 No 1  
winter / Spring 1999

NO	DATE OF DEATH	NAME OF DECEASED	AGE/SEX/COLOR			PLACE OF DEATH	M / S	OCCUPATION	CAUSE OF DEATH	WHERE INTERRED	PHYSICIAN	UNDERTAKER	AFFIANT
		→ [13 OCT 1895]											
291	13	UPCHURCH, Wm G	57 y 9 m	M	W	219 S McDowell	M	-	Pneumonia	Do	W I Royster	Do	-



WILLIAM GEORGE U PG 16

(43) FROM: Wake Trustees Vol 27 No 1 Winter / Spring 2007 - Pg 36

" Branson's North Carolina Business Directory for 1872 -  
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    - △ W. J. Hawkins
    - △ A. G. Lee
    - △ A. S. Merrimon
    - △ R. S. Tucker
    - △ W. G. Upchurch
    - △ W. H. Willard

WAKE CO, NC DEED BOOK 92 - PAGE 683

(44)

Recorded 20 NOV 1886

△ Wm Geo U & wife sell to R. S. Stephens & wife for \$100  
a parcel of property adjoining △ ROLF ANDREWS  
[△ RALPH ANDREWS?] & R. S. STEPHENS & others this  
being the same as parcel sold to △ Wm Geo U by  
△ GRAY STEPHENS & wife as recorded in BK 60 PG 143  
(RPU does not have copy) & recorded 19 OCT 1880

NOTE: This parcel may or may not be in RAN CAT - RPU

(45)

Subject: Upchurch References

From: Hope Blackford &lt;WCS@journal@nc.rr.com&gt;

CC TO NC TRIP FILE  
SPRING 2010

Date: Sat, Apr 10, 2010 10:38 pm

To: "Upchurch, Phil (Write Article)" &lt;phil@upchurchstory.com&gt;

Hi Phil,

I was typing an index, and copied these entries for you. Hope they may be of use to you.

Hope

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Wake County Division of Land Dower - General Index

1820-1854

ORL Microfilm C.099.50108

	NAME OF WIDOW	BOOK	PAGE	DATE	COMMENTS
1	UPCHURCH, Eleanor M.	G	488 & 185*	1896	O&D; *added by J.D.E.
2	UPCHURCH, Esther	31	279	1859	
3	UPCHURCH, Margaret	26	180	1846	
4	UPCHURCH, Martha	34	444	1867	
5	UPCHURCH, Rebecca J.	29	397	1855	

The above are almost certainly the following

Δ Δ 1. = nee Eleanor Martha U, I - widow of William George U  
 b, XID-617

Δ Δ 2 = nee Esther Byrd XID-810 - widow of Richard U

Δ Δ 3. nee Margaret Yates - XID-81 - widow of Buster U

Δ Δ 4. nee Martha Goodman XID-10 - widow of Ruffin U

Δ Δ 5. nee Rebecca Jane Whitaker - XID-3043 - widow of Bartlett U

(46) BRANSON'S DIRECTORY - RALEIGH, NC - TAX ENTRIES - 1891  
 FOR FARMERS IN SWIFT CREEK TSP, WAKE CO, NC  
 LISTINGS FOR MEMBERS OF THE \_\_\_\_\_ FAMILY

- NAME - POST OFFICE - ACRES - VALUE OF PROPERTY

Δ Upchurch, W G ↑

Raleigh

95

750

Δ Upchurch, B J

Raleigh

602

7224

Δ Δ

\* Williamson &amp; Upchurch ↑

Raleigh

696

3480

\* This is a company. The principals are

Δ Bailey P. WILLIAMSON

and William George Upchurch ↑

(47) OAKWOOD CEM. - ORIGINAL SHAREHOLDERS - 1869

ORIGINAL SHAREHOLDERS

IN THE

RALEIGH CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

W. E. Anderson.....	1 share
John Armstrong.....	1 "
Wm. H. Battle.....	1 "
K. P. Battle.....	4 "
R. H. Battle, Jr.....	1 "
Thos. H. Briggs.....	1 "
A. P. Bryan.....	1 "
Thomas Bragg.....	1 "
John C. Blake.....	1 "
Douglas Bell.....	1 "
W. H. Crow.....	1 "
Wm. R. Cox.....	1 "
Charles Dewey.....	1 "
Wm. H. Dodd.....	1 "
Bryan Grimes.....	1 "
William Grimes.....	1 "
R. B. Haywood.....	1 "
J. M. Heck.....	2 "
Mrs. and the Misses Hinton.....	1 "
W. W. Holden.....	2 "
N. S. Harp.....	1 "
Robert G. Lewis.....	1 "
Geo. W. Mordecai.....	5 "
W. R. Miller.....	1 "
Rev. Dr. R. S. Mason.....	1 "
Henry Mordecai.....	5 "
A. W. Lawrence.....	1 share
P. F. Pescud.....	1 "
S. F. Phillips.....	1 "
R. H. Page.....	1 "
R. S. Pullen.....	5 "

Rev. Dr. J. Brinton Smith.....	1 "
Rev. Dr. Aldert Smedes.....	2 "
Wm. C. Stronach.....	1 "
Geo. W. Swepson.....	1 "
Philip Thiem.....	1 "
W. W. Vass.....	1 "
Wm. G. Upchurch.....	1 "
John G. Williams.....	1 "
John W. B. Watson.....	1 "
B. P. Williamson.....	1 "
P. A. Wiley.....	1 "
R. B. Andrews.....	1 "
W. H. Bagley.....	1 "
Kemp P. Battle (additional).....	1 "
W. M. Boylan.....	1 "
M. A. Bledsoe.....	1 "
T. H. Briggs (additional).....	2 "
J. N. Bunting.....	1 "
Geo. T. Cooke.....	1 "
P. Cowper.....	1 "
W. R. Cox (additional).....	1 "
W. H. Crow (additional).....	1 "
C. Dewey (additional).....	1 "
J. H. Foote.....	1 "
Wm. Grimes (additional).....	1 "
E. Grissom.....	1 "
F. J. Haywood.....	1 share
Ed. Graham Haywood.....	1 "
J. M. Heck (additional).....	1 "
C. B. Harrison.....	1 "
Thos. G. Jenkins.....	1 "
King & Whitelaw.....	3 "
Geo. Little.....	1 "
T. F. Lee.....	1 "
T. D. Martin.....	1 "
Nichols & Gorman.....	1 "
W. J. Palmer.....	1 "
J. H. Separk.....	1 "
W. H. & R. S. Tucker.....	1 "
An. Upchurch.....	1 "
J. W. Watson.....	1 "
John G. Williams (additional).....	1 "
Geo. W. Wynne & Co.....	1 "
R. C. Badger.....	1 "
E. Burke Haywood.....	1 "
B. F. Moore.....	1 "
C. B. Root.....	1 "
Wm. A. Blount.....	1 "
Wm. F. Askew has taken, by assignment, the shares of Geo. W. Swepson.	

Total shares..... 100

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DEED BK:

PG:

RHAMKATTE → SWIFT CRK TSP - WAKE CO, NC

Δ G. D. RAND & wife M. F. RAND R  
made a deed on 13 SEP 1887 M  
for \$500 to sell 83 Acres to A. F. TAYLOR [ALBERT FORD TAYLOR] Δ

Adjourn: S. OTTAW WILSON The CURFMAN Estate, WGU, Other  
[2000 = TAYLOR RP - RPU] Δ [2010 = LAKE WNEBCK ROAD] RPH

Beginning Crossing of old Hillsboro Rd & Raleigh Rd  
at S. OTTAW WILSON Land - Run westerly along  
North line of old Hillsboro Rd to A. EMORY corner  
Thence N  $52\frac{1}{4}^{\circ}$  E 25  $\frac{1}{2}$  Poles Δ

to Emory NE corner

Thence N  $72\frac{1}{4}^{\circ}$  W 13  $\frac{1}{2}$  Poles to WGU LineThence N  $3\frac{1}{3}^{\circ}$  E 47  $\frac{1}{2}$  Poles to state ΔThence S  $86\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$  E 41  $\frac{1}{2}$  Poles to state [ALEXANDERThence S  $87^{\circ}$  E 122 Poles to a stake BARRONThence S  $83^{\circ}$  E 30 Poles to a stake STRONACH, SR

Thence S 16 Poles to the Rd 1847-1910 - RPU)

Thence with Rd S  $47^{\circ}$  W 88  $\frac{1}{2}$  Poles to begin  
83 Acres m/4

Being land described in Special Proceedings Entitled  
MARY V. D. COOKE Administratrix against A. B. STRONACH,  
& others in Wake Co Superior Court known as the  
VANDERGRIFF Tract excepting 1 Acre owned  
by HAYES

And being the same land conveyed to E. D. RAND  
(G. D. RAND ??) by deed 29 JUN 1886 BK 95 Pg 1-

Crops for 1887 being reserved by G. D. RAND

Certified 13 SEP 1887 - W. D. HAYWOOD J. P.

Approved 13 SEP 1887 - Chas D. H. CSC

Filed 15 SEP 1887 BK 97 PG 233 J. D. ADAMS ROD

Δ Mary V. D. Cooke = nee Mary VanDalen Lindeman widow of  
Δ George Theodore Cooke who died 1884. The A. B. Stronach is her  
son-in-law - RPU 10 NOV 2009



(49)

△ WILLIAM GEORGE U & WIFE sell to △ BRYANT SMITH  
212 ACRES ON AVENT FERRY ROAD - Name & Circumstances  
seem to place this tract in RAMCAT - 5 miles S of Raleigh's  
Adjoining land of THEO WOODALL [△ THEO J. WOODALL] &  
△ ALFRED JONES, deceased.

Woodall's <sup>NE</sup> Corner with his line  $88^{\circ}W$  99  $\frac{4}{5}$  poles to a  
stake on N side of old Trace (?) Rd in Jones line.  
thence with this line (?)  $18^{\circ}E$  95  $\frac{3}{5}$  poles to a stake in  
△ SEAMORE'S Branch thence down the same 52  $\frac{1}{2}$  poles  
to a poplar on the N side thence  $N(?)$   $3^{\circ}E$  50 poles  
to a stake, thence  $E$  129  $\frac{2}{3}$  poles to a stake in the  
line of the FRANKLIN (?) Tract thence  $S$   $3\frac{1}{4}^{\circ}W$  178  
poles to a stake & rock thence to E corner of the  
COPELAND Tract thence  $1\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}N$  58  $\frac{4}{5}$  poles to center  
of the AVENT FERRY RD thence along the same  $81\frac{3}{4}^{\circ}$   
 $W$  93 poles to Mrs MULLINS line thence  $N$   $134^{\circ}E$  73  
poles to the beginning containing 212 acres - 2 Rods  
& 23 ?

Certified Charles D. U. Clerk of Superior Court & Prothonotary  
Registered 4 OCT 1879 W. W. WHITE, Register of Deeds  
- Wake Co, NC

NOTE: The location of this 212 acre relative to other Upchurch land  
in RAMCAT is not exactly clear but it has to be  
in the general area - RPA

(50) FROM: WAKE TREASURES VOL 15 NO 1 WINTER / SPRING 2005  
Pg 30

RAY, James C. v. Fanny RAY

The marriage was dissolved the April Term of Superior Court, 1893. The Pl was a resident of the state twenty-nine years before this action. The parties married in Barton's Creek Township, Wake County, North Carolina \_\_ February 1885. The complaint alleges the Def committed adultery with William UPCHURCH at Falls of the Neuse in July and August 1892.

CROSSFILE: JAMES C. RAY WILLIAM GEORGE U  
WILLIAM U

NOTE: There is no concrete evidence that the millman U referred to here was W.G.U. However, it is a fact that W.G.U. had owned land in Barton's Creek TSP, he was alive as of AUG 1892 and he had a sister-in-law whose people lived in Barton's Creek TSP  
- RPU 22 DEC 2005

(51) WAKE-CAPITAL COUNTY OF NC Vol II Johnson & Murray  
Pg 157, 158

NOTE: W.D.

STRONACH

SIBOLD

READ

W.C.

STRONACH

- RPU

#### WEATHER

Farmers relied on experience, their own observations of nature, and to some extent yearly almanacs to plan their growing season. In the 1870s two developments came about in North Carolina for sharing weather-related information. As early as 1871 Raleigh's *Daily Telegram* printed each previous day's temperatures measured at the door of and inside J. A. Jones's Fayetteville Street bookstore. Then in 1877 the state Agricultural Experiment Station in Raleigh began collecting and publishing other information related to weather and crop conditions. These reports were sent in by volunteer correspondents, predominantly farmers, in each county. Agriculture Commissioner Leonidas L. Polk recruited W. G. Upchurch, S. D. Williams, and brothers W. D. and A. B. Stronach, all in the Raleigh neighborhood, and W. B. Smith of Forestville as Wake's first reporters. The station staff assembled data concerning soil temperatures and other agricultural conditions. Gradually they could produce helpful predictions for each of the state's widely differing climatic regions and publish them through mailed reports and bulletins.<sup>86</sup>

86. See, for example, *Telegram* (Raleigh, d.), May-Aug. 1871, passim. The bookstore address was 15 Fayetteville Street. Branson, *N.C. State Directory*, 1872, 224. *N.C. Public Laws*, 1876-1877, cc. 274, 291; Noblin, "Leonidas Polk and the N.C. Dept. of Agriculture," 197-198; Branson, *N.C. State Directory*, 1877-1878, 306; *N.C. Experiment Station, Annual Reports*, 1886, 1887; Schaub, *N.C. Agricultural Experiment Station: First 60 Years*, passim.

(52) FROM: Wake Times Vol 27 No 1 Winter / Spring 2007 - 1936

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    - △ W. H. Willard

(53) WAKE-CAPITAL COUNTY OF NC Vol II Johnson & Murray  
 Pg 133 - WAKE COUNTY CATTLE CLUB<sup>△</sup>

A Wake County Cattle Club, organized in 1885, began hosting an annual spring Cattle Show in the capital city where hundreds of animals—mostly Jerseys, plus a few Devons, Guernseys, Holsteins, and Ayrshires—were on display. Participants in 1886 included W. C. McMackin, William B. Grimes, W. G. Upchurch, T. B. Bridgers, B. P. Williamson, W. C. Stronach, Capt. J. B. Burwell, Dr. James McKee, Maj. R. S. Tucker, M. T. H. Murray, Dr. Richard H. Lewis, R. B. Raney, and Dr. Henry M. Tupper, all of Raleigh Township; and Maj. John M. Crenshaw of Forestville. While organizers continued calling their event the "Cattle Show," they later added horses. The 1890 show, held at McMackin's pavilion stables on Morgan Street, began with all the animals parading down Raleigh's Fayetteville Street, led by Stanley's Brass Band. The main features were a butter display and an auction of both cattle and horses.<sup>73</sup>

△△△  
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(54) From Its Margaret Lawrie Harris Ed RPH 5 DEC 1999  
 Marriage certificate for William George U & Eleanor  
 Marks U

# STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA, WAKE COUNTY.

Know all Men by these Presents, That we, W. G. Upchurch  
L. D. Womble

are held and firmly bound unto the State of North-Carolina in the full sum of ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS, current money, to be paid to the State aforesaid, for which payment, well and truly to be made and done, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators, jointly and severally and firmly by these presents. Sealed with our seals, and dated this the 9th day of December, A. D., 1865.

THE CONDITION OF THE ABOVE OBLIGATION IS SUCH, That whereas the above bounden W. G. Upchurch hath made application for a LICENSE for a MARRIAGE to be celebrated between him and E. M. Upchurch of the County aforesaid: Now, in case it shall not hereafter appear that there is any lawful cause or impediment to obstruct the said Marriage, then the above obligation to be void: otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.

Signed, sealed and delivered }

in presence of

W. G. Upchurch [SEAL.]

Per L. D. Womble [SEAL.]

CROSS FILE: WILLIAM GEORGE U, ELEANOR MARKS U, I  
L. D. WOMBLE, J. J. FERRELL

(55) WAKE - CAPITAL COUNTY OF NC VOL I - Elizabeth Reid Munay.

Pg 573, 574 - Organization of the Raleigh, NC Board of Trade

Early in 1871, local businessmen organized a Raleigh Board of Trade. All merchants, manufacturers, "mechanics," printers, and other interested businessmen were invited to membership. Incorporators listed in the organization's charter included the group's first president, Col. William E. Anderson, John Nichols, William Upchurch, Len. H. Adams, A. G. Lee, James H. Alford, Joseph P. Gulley, Thomas D. Martin, A. C. Sanders, M. A. Parker, W. C. Stronach, George T. Stronach, B. F. Cheatham, M. T. Leach, C. W. Gassette, A. M. McPheeters, S. C. Pool, J. M. Monie, S. D. Harrison, L. D. Womble, Julius Lewis, E. Besson, and H. I. Hesselbach. Although its committee of arbitration was active for a while, the board of trade was no longer functioning in the late 1880s when the Raleigh Chamber of Industry was organized.<sup>67</sup>

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WILLIAM GEORGE UPCNURCH, A PG24 X10-108  
 MEMBER OF THE 7TH GENERATION  
 OF THE UPCNURCH FAMILY IN AMERICA,  
 AND HIS SUCCEEDING GENERATIONS

23 JUN 1998

8TH. GEN. CHILDREN	9TH GEN. GRANDCHILDREN	10TH GEN. GR. GRANDCH.	11TH GEN. GR. GR. GC	12TH. GEN. GRGRGR GC
MINNIE	#1 W <sup>m</sup> . HARVEI N.	0	0	0
#1 FLORINE (U)	#2 JOHN U. N.	0	0	0
NORRIS	#3 DELMER M. N.	0	0	0
	#4 FRANK W. N.	1 (FRANCES*)	2	3 <sup>1</sup>
	#5 SAMUEL R. N.	0	0	0
#2 HARVEY				
CLINTON U	0	0	0	0
#3 DELMER				
DEMOND U	0	0	0	0
#4 BELLE	5 { SUSIE E. GARLAND L. EULAH B. NORTHERN F. MARIAN F.	0	0	0
WILLIAMSON				
(U) U				
EULAH				
#6 GARTRELL (U)				
(POLLARD) HESSEY	#1 JAMES H. P. JR	0	0	0
	#2 MARTHA T. P	2	9	12
	#3 ROBERT C. P.	2	2	0
	#4 E. CLEO. P.	3	13	1
	#5 LOUISE R. P.	7 (INCLUDES PEGGY*)	15	3
	#6 FRANCIS H.	2	1	0
#5 WILLIAM	#1 BRUCE R. U	0	0	0
GARLAND U	#2 MINNIE E. (U) HARWELL	7	11	0
#7 SADIE	#1 JOHN. H. H. JR	0	0	0
ROWENA (U)				
HOLCOMBE				
<u>7</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>24</u>	<u>53</u>	<u>19</u>

<sup>1</sup> DOES NOT INCLUDE 3 STEPCHILDREN & 1 FOSTER CHILD  
 \* COOPERATORS

(57)

WAKE CO, NC DEED 16 APR 1881 BK 64 PG 391

△ WM GEO U & WIFE SELL TWO TRACTS TO

△ WYATT LOCKLEAR 63 3/4 ACRES &amp; 26 3/4 ACRES

IS TIES LAND IN RAMCAT - NOT CLEAR

1ST TRACT 63 3/4 A - 680 Beginning NE corner of dower land of Elydelta Moore, widow of △ EDWARD MOORE thence S 88 1/2° E 118 poles to a pine stump thence S 2° W 88 1/4 poles to a stake thence S 86° W 118 1/2 poles to a stake in said dower line thence N 2° E 83 poles along said dower line to the beginning.

2nd TRACT 26 3/4 A - Adjoin the above described tract beginning at the NW corner of same runny thence S 1/2° W 87 poles to a stake & black gum thence N 85 3/4° W 50 poles to a stake thence 1 1/2° E 84 poles to a stake thence S 85 3/4° E 50 poles to the beginning being land described in NO 6 in the position ? in Wake Co entitled FENDOL BEAVERS, △ WM GULLEY, et al Ex parte judgement Book NO 26 (22?) Pg 65? and purchased by said UPCHURCH being lands conveyed to W. G. U by △ D. R. U - by and recorded Book 60 Pg 528

Processed by Clerk D. U 17 APR 1881 - CSC & Probate Judge

NOTE: BOOK 64 PG 393 16 APR 1881 - Records a Deed of Trust made by WYATT LOCKLEAR to secure a mortgage held by WM G. U - gives description of same land - 582 mortgage - for 63 3/4 A only

NOTE: Book 60 Pg 528 records that David Reid U as a Wake Co, NC Commissioner sold <sup>15 SEP 1880</sup> at the Court House steps Tracts 1 & 2 above to WM GEO U pursuant to a Court Case in which J. F. LASSITER et al sued Martha Lassiter et al for a settlement.

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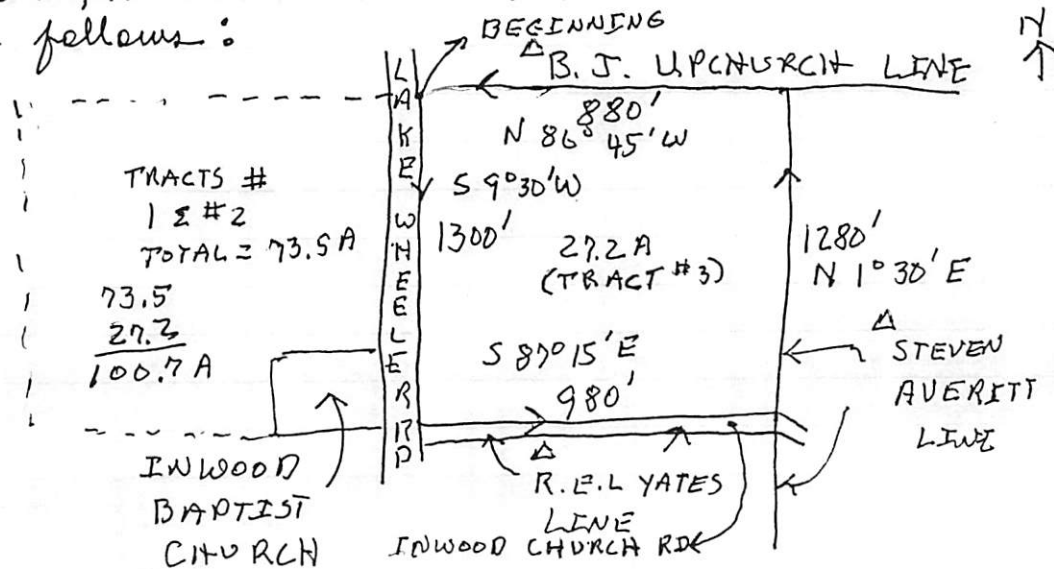
RAMCAT, SWIFT CREEK TSP, WAKE CO, NC  
DEED WHEREBY  $\Delta$  R.E.L. YATES PURCHASED  
UPCHURCH LAND

The Deed for 27.2A was made on 16 MAR 1915, the date the parcel was bought by Yates at public auction at the site. The deed was recorded on 8 FEB 1934 in Book 663, Page 183. See Deed File for complete and easily readable copy.

This 27.2A parcel lies in the SE corner of the large Woodland Plantation to which  $\Delta$  B. J. Upchurch moved about 1871. In 1893 Woodland Owners  $\Delta$  B. J. and  $\Delta$  W. G. Upchurch and their wives sold 100 A to Eldon Kendall (Wright) Upchurch; [Bk 127, Pg 48, 15 JUL 1893] [Bk 663, Pg 183] provides metes and bounds for the 100 acres but seems to omit some bearings & distances - need to net. Lake Wheeler Road is referred to as Aunt Feny Road and Penny's Pond Road.

$\Delta$  E. K. W. Upchurch and husband  $\Delta$  John William Upchurch, Sr. loaned on 9 DEC 1913 against the 100 A and gave a Deed of Trust to secure same (Bk 282, Pg 466, 11 DEC 1913). The lender  $\Delta$  I. J. ALLEN utilized Trustee  $\Delta$  W. N. JONES who foreclosed as the debt was not secured. Jones arranged for  $\Delta$  RIDDICK and  $\Delta$  MANN to survey the 100 A in MAR 1915. They divided it into Parcel 1 & 2 on the west side of Lake Wheeler Rd (73.5 A) and Parcel 3 on the East side (27.2 A).

$\Delta$  R. E. L. YATES, already owning adjoining land on the South, was the high bidder for the 27.2 A - \$2525.60 (\$85.50/A). The 16 MAR 1915 Deed describes the 27.2 A as follows:





59 FROM BOOK: MORDECAI BY EMILY BINGHAM.

RE MOSES MORDECAI, II - He and his 1/2 (younger) brother George Washington Mordecai were the two key members of the family in Raleigh, NC

I. Moses Mordecai, I b 1707 (Germany)

A. Jacob Mordecai, I 1762 - 1838

1. Moses Mordecai, II b 4 APR 1785 (NY, NY)

d 1 SEP 1824 (VA) - md (1st) 1817 (Raleigh,

NC. Margaret Lane "Peggy" b 1786 -

d 1821. - D/o Henry Lane who died 1799

leaving her + 3 sisters great Raleigh

wealth; md (2nd) 1824 (Raleigh, NC)

Nancy Willis Lane "Ann" b 1794 d 1854

a. Henry Mordecai 1819 - 1875 - In 1831 went to Round Hill

School in New England. He developed rheumatoid

arthritis and always walked with a limp

md (1845) Martha Hinton 1830 - 1901

Had 3 or 4 children

b. Ellen Mordecai, II\* 1820 - 1916 md (1) 1850 (1st

Samuel Fox Mordecai\*\* 1828 - 1952(?) s/o (con-

Solomon Mordecai b 1792. 2 children

c. Jacob Mordecai, II 1821 - 1867 "SAKE"

d. Margaret Lane Mordecai 1824 - 1910

md 1842 (1) John Denereaux - 8 children

a, b, c educated in the home of their GF Jacob Mordecai, I in Richmond, VA

\* Her Uncle Sam Mordecai spent the Civil War with her - a note shows she was a widow at the time [yet when did her husband die??]

\* Is this the same Samuel F. Mordecai with whom William George U<sup>1</sup> did business in Raleigh, NC - or was there a father & son of the same name? - Rpt

MOSES MORDECAI II:

As the oldest of the 13 children he was a hard driving youth who fell into a lam practice in Eastern NC (including Franklin Co, NC). While his siblings helped out at home in Waverly, NC Moses

traveled a

circuit &

contracted

malaria which

led to his shortened

life. He soon moved

to Raleigh & upon

marrying well

converted his wife's

Plantation Home to

reflect the Mordecai

name as it does until

this day. He refused in

1852 to advance \$ for

his brother SOL to

establish a medical

practice in Raleigh, NC



## (60) UPCHURCH MENTIONS IN WAKE-CAPITAL COUNTY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Vol I. PREHISTORY THROUGH CENTENNIAL BY: ELIZABETH REID MURRAY

PG

103 - OLIVE CHAPEL CHURCH COMMUNITY IS IN EXTREME WESTERN WAKE CO. - THERE WERE UPCHURCH FAMILIES IN THE COMMUNITY BY 1780's [JOHN U, III]  
 270m. PRESENT AT JAN 1858 MERCHANTS MEETING IN RALEIGH, NC: W. C. U [William Clinton U]; UPCHURCH & ROYSTER

282 - JOHN J. U [John Jordan U] had a machine shop on Morgan Street in Raleigh, NC in the 1840's

290 - W. C. U [William Clinton U, I] was a Raleigh, NC Grocer who in the 1840's provided the Standard Newspaper with paper to be published.

358 In 1850, several families living in the vicinity of New Ruin organized a Baptist congregation and about midway the race track road built Olive's or Olive Chapel, named for Rev. Johnson Olive, their neighbor and first pastor. The church's influence on the community became so strong that it was not many years before the bar at the tavern closed down, the betting on races ceased, and promoters of both, in the words of a church historian, "either moved into the church or out of the community." The tavern building became a country store, operated by John Upchurch and his descendants.<sup>142</sup>

<sup>142</sup> Grace Lawrence, "A History of Olive Chapel Baptist Church," I. interview with Carl P. Holleman, Apex Town Attorney and local history researcher, based on his informal conversations with western Wake area residents, 1970s. Members of the local John Upchurch family owned the site for some years and are said to have operated their store in the tavern building, which was still standing in the 1970s.

[JOHN RUFUS U ? - RPU]

521m In the summer of 1865 one Emily U applied for aid based on the fact that she had formerly relied on the Millwaine Paper mill destroyed by Yankees

562 Branson's N.C. Business Directory from 1867-1872 included Alfred U's & T.G. Jenkins Carriage & Buggy factories [Partners in 2 companies ? - RPU]

563 Bailey P. Williamson & Orlando Shay opened the North State Foundry during the Civil War but dissolved the partnership in 1865

567 W. U, Grocer, [William Clinton U, I] was one of several Raleigh business operations that continued to operate during the Civil War or soon reopened

568 Pictures 3 buildings on Fayetteville Street in Raleigh, NC which housed 4 businesses in the 1870's. One of these housed Edwards & Broughton (see right) upstairs and the WILLIAMSON, UPCHURCH, THOMAS GROCERY downstairs [U could be William Clinton U, I or William George U - RPU]

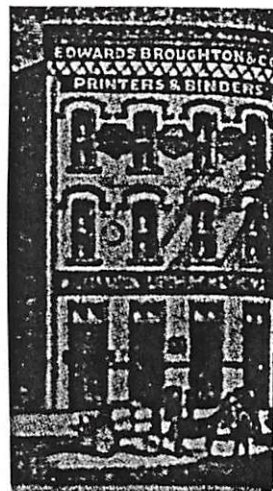
572 Multistoried buildings started in Raleigh, NC by 4 years after the Civil War included the 3 STORY BRICK STORE AT WILMINGTON & MARTIN for UPCHURCH & DODD [W<sup>m</sup> GEO. U] ↑

574 The Raleigh Board of Trade organized in 1871 included William U [William Clinton U, I or William George U - RPU]

607m Incorporators of the Raleigh Baptist Female Seminary in 1870-71 included W. G. U [William George U] ↑

652 About 1867 lots were platted in APEX - J. R. U bought one [JOHN RUFUS U ? - RPU]

664 Describes Green Jewel - was on a major road connecting Raleigh and Pittsboro. It's Post Office was an early one to be reopened after the Civil War - MISS A. D. U was first postmaster [A. D. U = The area had at least 7 stores in 1872: John U [John U = JOHN RUFUS U ? - RPU] + J. W. BOLLING, HOWELL & PERRY, R. H. JENKS, W. S. JENKS, J. W. MITCHELL, B. M. YATES





- ⑥1 UPCHURCH REFERENCES IN BOOK "Guide to Private Manuscript Collections in the N.E. State Archives" by Barbara T. Cain with Ellen Z. McGrew & Charles E. Morris 3rd Revised Edition 1981 - RPU has copy. There are 4 articles in which the name UPCHURCH appears - see below.

Private Collection 1006 - Page 274

1006. Upchurch Papers, 1866-1868. 6 items.

U.S. Internal Revenue receipts to William H. Dodd and W. G. Upchurch for payment of excise tax on various articles of merchandise.

→ This business known as UPCHURCH - DODD

- William Henry Dodd
- William George U -
- Nathan U, I / Gilbert U
- Subclan - William George U Line

Microfilm Private Collection 61 - Page 455

Mf.P. 61. Upchurch [Store] Account Book, 1827-1829, 1845-1850. 40 ft.

Journal of accounts at general store of Murray Upchurch and I. S. Upchurch, with customers from Chatham and Wake counties. A few notes were added by Isom S. Upchurch (1845-1850). Volume also known as Chatham Co. Store Account Book.

I. S. U / ISOM S U

= ISHAM SIMS U

I. Mose U - Head of Clan

A. Murray U

I. Isham Sims Upchurch

Crossfile - Chatham Co, NC - Upchurch Store

Microfilm Private Collection 166 - Page 481

Mf.P. 166. Recipe Books, 1802-1860. 65 ft.

Manuscript and published recipe books giving recipes for food, wine, medicine, dye, paint, and cleaning agents, as well as household and garden hints. Original manuscript books belonged to M. Lewis (1830, P.C. 1177); Mrs. Martha T. Cowles (Wilkes Co., 1846, Southern Historical Collection, UNC); Mrs. Mary K. Williams (Warren Co., 1858, P.C. 75); and Maggie Upchurch (Raleigh, 1859, P.C. 150). The four published volumes by English and American authors (1802, 1811, 1845, 1860) are from the N.C. Museum of History collection.

"Maggie" was O/o William Clinton U, I  
Head of a line in the Nathan U, I/  
Butler U Subclan.

"MAGGIE" U here is  
MISS ROXANNA MARGARET  
U AKA "ROX". She and  
14 SEP 1860 William Henry  
Dodd. Her sister Eleanor  
Marks U, I and  
William George U

Account Book 224 - Page 502

A.B. 224. Calvin Upchurch, Harrison's, Franklin Co. General merchandise. 1 volume, 1839. Daybook.

→ Calvin U is O/o  
Julial U, I - Head  
of Clan

[I do not recall previous evidence that shows Calvin U as a merchant - not a surprise. He was enterprising - RPU.]

BOOK EXTRACTED 2 MAY 2005 - RPU



(62) ITEM IN LTR 16 OCT 2004 Danny Calver Dunn Dr RPA

FROM: BAPTIST BIBLICAL RECORDER 17 MAY 1855 P:4 C:2  
RALEIGH, NC

## SCCELLANEOUS.

### State Agricultural Society.

#### OFFICIAL.

*Regulations for the government of  
to be held in October, 1855.*

ers of the N. C. State Agricultural Society  
ed with a badge of membership, upon pay-  
ual tax of \$3, and will be required to  
during the Fair. This badge will admit  
s family and children under fifteen years

of the Society and their families alone will

Tuesday, the day for examination and  
judges. All competitors are expected to  
be public will be admitted on and after  
10 o'clock. Price of admission 25 cents.  
servants 12½ cents. Clergymen, Editors  
haritable Institutions admitted free.

al Societies and Institutions from ether  
ted to send Delegates. Such Delegates  
ed with a complimentary card.

tors who intend to compete for the pre-  
ociety, must become members of the same,  
articles on the ground and entered at the  
ce in Reception Hall, at or before 5 o'clock  
ning, Oct. 15th, without fail, so that they  
ed in their respective departments, and in  
amination by the Judges on Tuesday  
o'clock.

ations of the Society must be strictly ob-  
bitors, otherwise the Society will not be  
the omission of any article or animal not  
its rules.

or animal entered for a premium can be

#### JUDGES TO AWARD PREMIUMS.

1. *Thoroughbred Horses*—Col. Edmund Towns of  
Granville, Hon. Chas. Manly of Wake and James W.  
Patton of Buncombe.

2. *Quick Draught and Saddle Horses*—Hiram R. Nixon  
of Wayne, Col. Jos. A. Whitaker of Franklin, and —  
Hyatt of Guilford.

3. *Heavy Draught Horses*—John B. Leathers of Orange,  
Henry T. Clarke of Edgecombe, Charles G. Yates of  
Guilford.

4. *Jacks and Jennetts*—Hon. Abram Rencher of Chat-  
ham, Jno. M. Moody of Northampton, Jno. L. Dancy of  
Edgecombe.

5. *Mules*—Wm. Faison sr. of Sampson, Jos. J. Jones  
of Warren, Ashley Saunders of Johnston.

6. *Short Horn and Durham Cattle*—Jas. A. William-  
son of Caswell, Col. Nich. M. Long of Halifax, Wm. K.  
Lane of Wayne.

7. *Decons*—Henry T. Burgwin of Northampton, Henry  
Elliott of Cumberland, Rev. Josiah Crudup of Granville.

8. *Ayershires, Alderneys and Herefords*—T. P. Dever-  
eux of Halifax, Col. Isaac T. Avery of Burke, Col. Cad.  
Jones of Hillsboro'.

9. *Grades and Native Cattle*—N. W. Woodfin of Bun-  
combe, Owen Fennel of N. Hanover, Wm. Eaton sr. of  
Warren.

10. *Imported Cattle*—Dr. Wm. R. Holt of Davidson,  
Geo. W. Johnson of Caswell, Jno. A. Everitt of Onslow.

11. *Working Oxen*—Richard K. Smith of Chatham, S.  
S. Royster of Granville, Jacob Mordecai of Wake.

12. *Fat Cattle*—Hon. J. M. Morehead of Guilford, El-  
dridge Smith of Wake, Jacob H. Cooley of Franklin.

13. *Milch Cows*—Hon. A. W. Venable of Granville,  
Seth Jones of Wake, T. C. D. McDowell of Bladen.

14. *Sheep—First Class*—Paul C. Cameron of Orange,  
R. P. Taylor of Granville, Jas. E. Metts of Brunswick.

15. *Sheep—Second Class*—Wm. J. Long of Caswell, H.  
B. Elliot of Randolph, Hugh McLean of Cumberland.

16. *Goats*—Jno. O'Roke of Wake, — Coppedge of  
Franklin, Riley Crawford of Wake.

17. *Pigs—Large Breed*—Rich. H. Smith of Halifax,  
Sylvester Smith of Wake, Col. L. W. Humphrey of  
Onslow.

18. *Pigs—Small Breed*—Hon. Kenneth Rayner of  
Hertford, J. C. Smith of Cumberland, Tho. C. McIlhenny  
of New Hanover.

19. *Swine—Native*—Wm. O. Green of Franklin, C.  
Wooten of Lenoir, Wright Edmondson of Edgecombe.

20. *Poultry*—Nich. Arrington of Nash, Thos. J. Black-  
nal of Granville, Seth B. Jones of Chatham.

21. *Agricultural Productions*—Patrick Edmondson of  
Halifax, Alonzo Mial of Wake, Jos. S. Holt of Alamance.

22. *Farm Products*—Jas. A. Bullock of Granville, Jo-  
siah Collins of Tyrell, Samuel A. Spruill of Bertie.

23. *Dairy*—T. P. Burgwin of Northampton, Ed. G.  
Reade of Person, Wm. Eaton jr. of Warren.

24. *Food, Condiments, &c, to No. 14*—Daniel S. Hill of  
Franklin, Wm. Upchurch of Wake, Jno. W. Taylor of  
Chatham

WILLIAM GEORGE U

- (63) UPCHURCH CITATIONS REGARDING AGRICULTURE FROM: "The North Carolina State Fair - The First 150 Years" By Melton A. McLaurin. N.C. Dept of Cultural Resources 2003. CITATIONS ARE FOUND TO GEORGE WILLIAM UPCHURCH ON PAGES 22, 145 & 196 [NO MENTION IS MADE OF HIS FARMING PARTNER (BROTHER) BARTLEY JEFFERSON UPCHURCH-RPU]

The North Carolina State Agricultural Society was formed in 1852 and in 1853 initiated The N. C. State Fair. The Fair was suspended during and after the Civil War but reopened in OCT 1869. Our extract picks up on page 20: (\$21)

During the 1870s and early 1880s the increasing popularity of the state fair resulted in an increase in its financial assets. In 1877 the fair's management discontinued the old admission charge based on carriages and buggies and adopted a per-person admission price, set at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, resulting in substantially increased gate receipts. In 1879, aided by a \$2,000 subscription from the citizens of Raleigh, ever zealous in their efforts to keep the fair in their city, the society offered a premium list of \$4,500 in cash. The highly successful fair of 1882 netted \$8,000, and leaders of the society hoped that the large sum would allow it to reduce its debt by half.

This segment shows that William George Upchurch was involved in the finances of the N. C. State Fair in 1883

The leaders' hopes were not fulfilled. Despite the increased receipts, the society found itself in desperate financial trouble by 1883, with a debt of more than \$20,000. It had borrowed \$10,000 from its president, Thomas M. Holt, and an equal sum from the North Carolina Insurance Company, and it owed money to other creditors as well. Although the society had been able to pay the interest on those debts each year, little headway had been made toward reducing the principal. The 1883 fair was only moderately successful, and some of the society's creditors began to demand their money. As a result, the organization assigned all of its cash to treasurer Leo D. Heart and instructed him to pay premiums and current expenses from that sum and to give the remainder to A. Creech, Raleigh businessman; William G. Upchurch; Daniel G. Fowle, Raleigh attorney, state legislator, and governor from 1891 until his death that year; and Robert F. Hoke, Raleigh industrialist and longtime president of the North Carolina Railroad Company, each of whom was an assignee or trustee of a judgment against the society held by several banks and one individual.



## ④ N.C. STATE FAIR - RE FERTILIZERS IN AGRICULTURE - PG 196

While the tobacco, cotton, textile, and furniture industry transformed North Carolina's agricultural and forest products into finished goods, the fertilizer-manufacturing industry was directly linked to the production of agricultural commodities. Both native and out-of-state fertilizer firms exhibited at the post-Civil War fairs. The Navassa Guano Company of Wilmington, which imported the South American product, exhibited at the fair in 1870, as did a fish guano firm from Norfolk. The Navassa firm exhibited periodically for the remainder of the century, awarding premiums for the best crops grown with its products, a practice soon adopted by several other fertilizer firms and dealers. Those exhibits helped convince North Carolina farmers of the value of commercial fertilizers, contributing both to company profits and improved agricultural practices.

Fertilizer exhibits also helped awaken North Carolinians to the potential of commercial fishing to provide a resource for the manufacture of fertilizer. In 1881 the Upshur Guano Company exhibited a specimen of fish scrap from Beaufort that the company agent described as the best purchased by his company that year. Among additional fertilizer firms exhibiting at the fair during the 1880s and 1890s were the Durham Fertilizer Company, the Canton Chemical Company, the Raleigh Oil Mill and Fertilizer Company, the Caraleigh Phosphate Mills, and the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company. As in the tobacco and textiles industries, a personal link often existed between the fair and exhibiting firms. William Upchurch, a leader in the State Agricultural Society and at one time its president, was likewise president of the Raleigh Oil Mill and Fertilizer Company, one of the fair's largest exhibitors. A prophetic reporter noted that the fish-scrap business "promises to be a great industry in the future of North Carolina." The increased use of fishmeal in commercial fertilizers led to the creation of a new industry along the state's coast. Throughout the first half of the twentieth century, hundreds of boats from ports such as Beaufort, Swansboro, and Southport set out to capture menhaden where they were transformed into fertilizer in on-shore factories.

A variety of smaller industries continued to exhibit at the post-Civil War fairs. Carriage and buggy manufacturers from several towns were usually well represented. The Tyson and Jones firm of Carthage, the Piedmont Wagon Company of Hickory, and the Hackney Brothers of Wilson were among the largest exhibitors of carriages. Firms from several towns exhibited leather goods, but the work of Elias F. Wyatt and Son dominated the competition in that field from the 1880s until the close of the century. The food-processing industry exhibited at fairs during the 1880s, the largest exhibits coming from Forsyth County.

By the late nineteenth century, North Carolina farmers were using large quantities of imported guano to fertilize their fields. A perennial exhibitor at the late-nineteenth- and early-twentieth-century fairs was the Navassa Guano Company, located outside Wilmington. This exhibit appeared at the 1884 State Exposition. Photo courtesy of A&H.



This segment reveals the William George Upchurch was President of the Raleigh Oil mill & Fertilizer Company, one of the Fair's largest exhibitors. He was also a leader in the N.C. State Ag. Society and at one time its President.



Perhaps the fair's most significant achievement in the area of agricultural reform was its introduction of purebred cattle to North Carolina farmers. As late as 1840 there were no purebred cattle in the state, with the possible exception of a few unregistered Shorthorns and Devons. Purebred cattle, in the form of a registered Shorthorn bull, were introduced in 1841. Livestock exhibits at antebellum fairs reflected North Carolina's lack of purebred cattle. The antebellum fair required no pedigree of any animal exhibited in any class, for such a requirement would have eliminated cattle exhibits. Furthermore, the fair offered premiums not for each breed but for types of cattle, such as milch cows, mixed blood and native cattle, and working oxen, at times placing several breeds, such as Devons, Ayrshires, and Holsteins, in one class. The fact that such breeds were named in the fair's premium lists suggests that some farmers displayed cattle with enough breed-specific traits to be classified as such by the judges, but none of the entries were registered animals.

Fair officials continually sought to improve livestock exhibits in an effort to introduce North Carolina farmers to blooded animals. It offered a premium for cattle from other states and required pedigrees of animals entered in that class. To further encourage farmers to exhibit their cattle, the fair paid the feeding costs of all cattle exhibited. In 1873 the fair began offering premiums for breeds rather than types of cattle; examples of such breeds included Devons, Durhams, Ayrshires, Alderneys, and Brahmas. Still, no pedigree was required of exhibits in any class; rather, judges determined the class in which each animal would be shown. Judges based their decision to enter a specific animal in a breed-premium classification by viewing the animal in question and determining which breed it most resembled. Under that rather primitive practice, one judge, obviously not well acquainted with blooded animals, actually refused to enter a blooded Devon in an exhibit because he did not think the animal looked like a Devon. In 1873 the fair also obtained exhibits of registered, purebred cattle from outside the state, including a Dutch Belted bull from Delaware, Jerseys from Rhode Island and New York, and Devons from New Jersey. Those animals provided North Carolina farmers with visual evidence

Many of the wealthy members of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society exhibited blooded livestock at state fairs of the late nineteenth century.

Among them was Lynn Banks Holt, brother of textile industrialist Thomas M. Holt. Like many of the state's most prominent businessmen, Banks Holt retained an interest in agriculture. Photo courtesy of A&H.

of the superiority of blooded cattle over the vast majority of their native animals.

By 1878, several leaders of the society introduced Jerseys to their farms, among them Rufus S. Tucker, Wake County merchant, planter, and railroad promoter; William Grimes, Pitt County planter; Lynn Banks Holt; and William G.

Upchurch, all members of the state's agricultural elite. These men began to exhibit their Jersey herds, and the fair responded by placing an increased emphasis on registered cattle. By 1880 animals with pedigrees received preference over those without, and in 1882 the fair mandated that all bulls exhibited have a pedigree, except those in classes of natives and grades, which were reserved for entries of non-blooded cattle that composed the herds of most North Carolina farmers. By 1885 the society required a pedigree of both bulls and cows exhibited in all classes except natives and grades. By adopting the requirement that potential exhibitors produce a pedigree for exhibits of cattle within any of the breed categories, the fair encouraged North Carolina farmers to develop purebred herds, while at the same time demonstrating to them through purebred exhibits the obvious advantages of doing so.

For the remainder of the century, the fair served as the premier showcase for the blooded livestock of North Carolina's more progressive farmers. Leading North Carolina



cattlemen introduced purebred Ayrshires to the state in 1878, Guernseys in 1882, and Holsteins in 1884. Soon thereafter, those breeds—in all cases the property of State Agricultural Society leaders—appeared at the state fair: Ayrshires and Guernseys in 1885 and Holsteins in 1886. After 1886 the Wake County Cattle Club, many of whose members were leaders of the society, regularly entered excellent blooded-cattle exhibits, as did the state's

larger livestock farms, such as the Biltmore Estate and Julian S. Carr's Oconeechee Farm. The fair also continued to feature exhibits of blooded cattle from farms in other states. Herefords appeared at the 1892 fair, decades before there were any Hereford breeders in North Carolina. Additional breeds introduced at the fair by out-of-state breeders included a Brown Swiss bull from Pennsylvania in 1894 and, that same year, Black Angus cattle and a Holstein-Friesian bull that took first prize at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair. Exhibits of purebred cattle from other states played a major role in the development of North Carolina's purebred cattle industry, as herds of registered breeds could be found in the state soon after they were displayed at the fair. Breeds such as Guernseys, Holsteins, and Ayrshires appeared on exhibit at the fair within two to seven years of being introduced into the state by leaders of the Agricultural Society.

*This segment reveals that as of 1878 William George Upchurch was a member of the state's agricultural elite and was showing purebred cattle at the fair. [The cattle with which WGU was associated were no doubt from the Wake Co, NC farm Bartley Jefferson Upchurch operated RPU]*



(66) THE N.C. STATE FAIR - THE FIRST 150 YEARS - 2003

The following extracts represent individuals of influence with whom William George U was or could have been associated or - individuals of special interest. R PH - Number = Pages; P = PICTURE

- 5 Dr John F. Thompson of Bath, NC  
Edit. of FARM JOURNAL. His 1852 article  
made him father of the N.C. State Fair
- 6 Charles T. Hixton of Wake - 1st Pres.  
Protom of N.C. State Agricultural Soc
- 6 Joseph G. B. RHOULHAC of Wake - 1852 Com.
7. John S. DANCE of Edgecombe 1st Pres. 102
7. William R. Pool of Wake = VP
7. James F. Taylor of Wake - Secretary
7. Wilson W. Whitaker of Wake - Treas.
7. R. W. Haywood of Wake - Constitution Com.
- 11 P Thomas Ruffin of Hillsboro.  
Leader in Pre Civil War Era - 102
- 12 Dr Edward A. Cuddeback - 1854 Leader
- 14, 102 William R. Holt - Early Leader
- 14 Edmund M. Holt (Brother of WRH)
- 14 P Paul Cameron - Very wealthy land  
owner - Wake, Granville, Orange  
SIL of Thomas Ruffin
- 15 Thomas J. Lemay - Raleigh Editor
- 16 P Kemp Plummer Battle of Durham  
Leader & restant in 1869
- 17 P Thomas M. Holt Pres 1872-1882  
S/O Edmund M. Holt
- 19 P Charles N. Hunter - 1879 Farmer  
N.C. Industrial Association
- 22 1883 Creditors: A. Creech - Raleigh  
Businessman, WGU, Daniel G. Finkle -  
Raleigh Atty, Robert F. Hoke -  
Raleigh Industrialist
24. P Richard H. Battle Pres 1897  
Brother of KP B
- 24 P Bennet Cameron Pres 1895 107
- 24 Col John S. Cunningham Pres 1898
- 25 Charles McNamee (of Vandershelt  
Farm) Pres 1900
- 25 Joseph E. Pogue of Raleigh - Treas  
for many years
- 25 Ashley Horn of Clayton Pres 1905
- 25 P Julian Shakespeare Carr of  
Chapel Hill - Pres 1919
- 26 E. L. Daughtridge of Nash VP Area 1900
- 49 P Arthur Pitzer "ART" manager  
1965-1982
- 102 Success 1853-1900 due to Society  
leaders incl Kenneth Raynes,  
Paul C. Cameron, and  
Weldon N. Edwards
- 145 Leaders who introduced purchased  
Jersey Cattle: Rufus S. Tucker  
of Wake, William Grimes of Pitt  
and Lynn Banks Holt P and  
WGU
- 149 P Leonidas L. Polk - First N.C.  
Commissioner of Agriculture - He  
supported the Fair
- 149 P Marvin Butler 1895 Ag.  
Reformer - Sampson Co

- (67) From Ltr 25 SEP 2002 Melva Boni U to RPU. The item below is from a series of extracts from papers of Chatham Co, NC. This particular excerpt is from "The Home-Pittsboro Weekly" of Pittsboro,  
 Δ Chatham Co, NC - A. H. MERRITT, Editor & Publisher  
 Δ [W.G.U = William George U - RPU]

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Fair Notes

We were not on the Fairgrounds till Saturday, and yet we saw and heard many things of interest. The weather had been so desperately bad that the interesting programme for each day were completely spoiled. Never was a fair held under more unfavorable circumstances, and it is surprising and gratifying that it was as successful as it has proved to be. Secretary Nichols told us that the receipts would cover expenditures and but for the bad weather it would have been the most successful Fair held since the war. It is thought that about 8,000 people came in on the railroads..... We were glad to meet Bro. Daniels of the "Chronicle", Bro. Polk, of the "Progressive Farmer", and Dr. Bobbitt of the "Advance".

- Δ At a meeting of the society, Mr. W. G. Upchurch was re-elected President by a unanimous vote.  
 Δ Resolutions were passed very complementary to Sec. Nichols. .. Mr. E. G. Harrell was selected to fill Sec. Nichols place. Capt. Jones, the Chief marshal, was presented with a very handsome gold-headed cane by his assistants. We have not seen a list of the premiums awarded, but we know that Chatham got some of them. Mr. John W. Perry cannot be beaten on good fruit. He got fifteen or sixteen premiums. Robert E. Harris of Merry Oaks, bore off 44 blue ribbons - perhaps a greater number than any other exhibitor. {for vegetable, butter and poultry too numerous to list }

- (68) 1860 CENSUS - WAKE CO, NC - RALEIGH

In the home of W.C.U {William Clinton U, I} there is a W.W.U age 22 clerk listed at the end. This W.W.U is tentatively identified as W.G.U, a 1st cousin of W.C.U, I. W.G.U is not found otherwise on the 1860 Census - RPU 29 APR 2003

- (69) See WAKE TREASURES Vol 13 No 1 Winter/Spring 2003 Pg 23  
 Fred Turner presents the membership of several MASON LODGES in Wake Co, NC as of 1868. In Raleigh, NC there was HIRAM LODGE No 40. Among about 100 members of this lodge was W. G. U. No other Upchurches in this lodge or in any of the other Wake Co, NC lodges.



(70) FROM: Wake Treasures Vol 27 No1 Winter/Spring 2007 - PG36

"Branson's North Carolina Business Directory for 1892 -

Transcribed by HOPE BLACKFORD - (Wake County, NC Parts only)

SOME ITEMS: WAKE COUNTY FARMERS  
1892

Name	Acres	Value	Post Office
Adams, Lucy	258	1,280	Fish Dam
Adams, Robert	1,114	3,790	Morrisville
Alford, Clem.	56	352	Rolesville
Alford, Green H.	1,400	2,500	Apex
Allen, A. H.	325	1,100	Fish Dam
Allen, J. E.	500	2,500	Raleigh
Allen, Moses H.	500	2,500	Dunnsville
Alson, W. M.	708	5,848	Rolesville
Avent, John F.	755	1,433	New Hill
Avera, Thos. H.	750	4,000	Rolesville
Baker, A. H.	406	1,600	Rolesville
Barker, Mark	350	1,280	New Hill
Beckwith, Green	730	3,000	New Hill
Belvin, O. W.	230	1,840	Fish Dam
Bledsoe, Moses A.	854	12,190	Raleigh
Booker, A. B.	202	800	New Hill
Boothe, J. H.	333	999	New Hill
Boylan, Wm.	1,308	20,400	Raleigh
Bright, Orren	332	900	New Hill
Bright, Richard	315	800	New Hill
Bright, Wm.	205	713	New Hill
Bunell, Jesse	375	800	Rolesville

Bunn, Jas.	550	1,650	Wakefield
Burt, Jesse A.	280	1,000	New Hill
Burt, John H.	270	1,300	New Hill
Burt, W. H.	457	1,600	New Hill
Chamblee, W. B.	872	3,495	Wakefield
Collins, Eaton	374	1,435	New Hill
Crenshaw, J. M.	1,050	5,512	Forestville
Crowder, W. D.	745	3,800	Auburn
Davis, A. J.	618	2,472	New Hill
Debam, Thos. R.	2,425	9,100	Rolesville
Dozier, William	330	1,400	Fish Dam
Dunn, Dr. J. B.	1,030	8,000	Rolesville
Dunn, L. C.	543	4,344	Dunnsville
Dunn, Peterson	1,772	14,722	Dunnsville
Dunn, R. G.	1,825	8,213	Eagle Rock
Evans, Enoch	503	3,269	Fish Dam
Ferrell, A. F.	600	1,791	Raleigh
Ferrell, Burton	305	1,060	Fish Dam
Ferrell, Dorsey	491	1,572	Wakefield
Ferrell, James	254	1,000	New Light
Ferrell, Mrs. Martha	382	2,420	Fish Dam
Ferrell, W. G.	598	1,196	Morrisville

Ferrill, A. G.	400	1,600	Fish Dam
Fleming, J. & J. R.	504	4,040	Rolesville
Fort, J. F.	700	7,800	Forestville
Fowe, D. G.	220	1,350	Cary
Fowler, Joseph	1,350	4,750	Rolesville
Gill, David	958	5,748	Forestville
Green, William	311	2,428	Fish Dam
Grimes, Wm.	719	14,000	Raleigh
Gulley, John G.	417	3,336	Fish Dam
Halliburton, D. C.	700	4,200	Fish Dam
Harp, J. W.	990	3,960	Dunnsville
Hartsfield, F. J.	545	4,000	Rolesville
Hartsfield, Wesley	1,068	5,000	Rolesville
Haskith, Chas.	150	1,200	Fish Dam
Haywood, Fab. J.	1,896	16,500	Rolesville
Hicks, Thos.	450	3,600	Fish Dam
Hinton, David	3,500	17,500	Eagle Rock
Holland, Alsey	672	1,400	Apex
Holland, Bennett	408	1,632	New Hill
Holland, D. B.	1,066	4,156	New Hill
Holland, Ed.	807	3,500	New Hill
Holleman, W. H.	951	8,796	Raleigh
Horton, Joseph	702	4,000	Rolesville
Howell, B. N.	644	4,830	Morrisville
Hunter, James T.	1,280	7,140	Dunnsville
Hutchins, J. F.	1,608	12,235	Raleigh

146 FARMERS

BARTLEY

JEFFERSON

WILLIAM

GEORGE U

NOT LISTED

Jones, E. T., estate of	1,231	12,310	Raleigh
Jones, H. W.	1,015	8,060	Dunnsville
Jones, John H.	2,810	16,960	Auburn
Jones, Kimb., estate of	705	4,870	Dunnsville
Jones, M. A.	1,079	4,000	Apex
Jones, Miss Sarah E.	872	3,570	Rolesville
Jones, W. T.	376	1,750	New Hill
King, Allen	499	1,370	Morrisville
Koonce, Richard	555	3,500	Raleigh
Leigh, J. C.	612	3,970	Rolesville
Lynn, Wiley W.	240	1,400	Morrisville
Mangum, P. H.	744	10,130	Forestville
Manly, B. C.	1,040	10,400	Raleigh
McCullers, Edwin	449	2,745	Fish Dam
McDade, W. R.	232	1,210	Cary
Mial, A. T.	1,522	6,849	Raleigh
Montague, H. W.	1,720	7,800	Rolesville
Myatt, W. A.	1,295	4,532	Auburn
Nash, J. B.	404	1,010	New Hill
Norris, J. A.	1,708	3,588	Apex
Norris, Robt.	225	900	New Hill
Norris, Samuel	754	2,700	New Hill
Olive, Merrill	922	4,800	Morrisville
Page, A. F.	403	3,400	Morrisville
Page, Anderson	1,510	9,060	Cary

Page, S. F.	481	1,204	Morrisville
Parker, H. O.	370	2,960	Auburn
Partin, Samuel	300	1,225	New Hill
Peace, Dr. P. P.	2,668	13,924	Raleigh
Pearce, W. E.	979	4,400	Raleigh
Pool, W. R.	1,875	15,800	Auburn
Powell, Caswell	991	4,971	Auburn
Powell, J. D.	1,469	14,490	Raleigh
Price, Needham, est. of	2,659	10,307	Raleigh
Pullen, Joseph	352	1,400	Rolesville
Purefoy, J. S.	441	10,194	Forestville
Rand, Wm.	430	4,300	Auburn
Ray, Wm.	380	1,900	New Light
Redford, Jas.	772	1,250	Rolesville
Richardson, W. H.	976	2,928	Raleigh
Robertson, E. P.	813	3,520	Rolesville
Rogers, Allen	380	2,280	Cary
Rogers, B. Y.	6??	2,700	Morrisville
Rogers, J. W.	849	2,547	Raleigh
Rollins, J. B.	233	932	New Hill
Sandford, G. A.	293	1,500	Rolesville
Scarboro, Amos	213	800	Rolesville
Scarboro, Daniel	836	2,400	Rolesville
Scarboro, G. W.	325	1,100	Rolesville
Scott, J. W.	1,038	3,114	Morrisville
Smith, J. W.	620	2,800	Rolesville
Smith, W. B.	813	10,160	Forestville
Sorell, Jacob	784	2,029	Morrisville
Sorell, M. C.	???	2,500	Morrisville
Stinson, Laud	660	1,100	Apex
Strickland, B. T.	1,700	6,800	Wakefield
Tate, Rebecca B.	937	7,486	Fish Dam
Thomas, H.	315	1,250	New Hill
Thompson, G. W.	852	5,270	Fish Dam
Tucker, W. S.	311	3,732	Cary
Turner, S. S.	1,336	6,348	Auburn
Turner, W. D.	1,442	6,600	Auburn
Unknown, William	497	2,485	Morrisville
Utley, Charlotte	1,000	1,000	Apex
Weatherspoon, R. T.	386	1,355	Morrisville
Whitaker, A. A.	988	10,052	Cary
Whitaker, Willis	478	2,844	Auburn
Wiggins, Mary	716	3,400	Rolesville
Wiggins, Solomon	617	2,868	Morrisville
Wilder, G. H.	1,409	10,667	Dunnsville
Wilson, J. C.	404	1,200	New Hill
Winborne, J.	898	1,796	Raleigh
Winston, Elijah	460	2,300	Fish Dam
Womble, Dawson	135	500	New Hill
Woods, Jas.	640	5,120	Fish Dam
Young, John	542	2,910	Auburn



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**BRANSON'S NORTH CAROLINA BUSINESS DIRECTORY -**  
**1877 AND 1878**

ABSTRACTED BY HOPE BLACKFORD - WAKE CO, NC PART ONLY

WAKE COUNTY OFFICERS - 19 LISTED

RALEIGH TOWN OFFICERS - 39 LISTED

3 ALDERMEN FOR EACH OF 5 WARDS - 5TH WARD

3<sup>+</sup> MAGISTRATES FOR EACH OF 18 TOWNSHIPS INCLUDING:

SWIFT CREEK TWP: ALLEN ADAMS, L. D. STEPHENSON, J. B. STRATTON

MARK'S CREEK TWP: JOHN W. SMITH

RALEIGH TWP (16 LISTED): CHAS D. U

CHURCHES: (61 LISTED) J. C. MARCOM (2): FRIENDSHIP, BUNN'S LEVEL - BAPT

R. H. WHITAKER, MACEDONIA, RAL, METR. (PINEY GROVE, RALEIGH - BAPT

INWOOD BAPT NOT LISTED

HOTELS: (22)

LAWYERS: (38) J. C. L. HARRIS

MANUFACTORIES: ABT 80 - A. N. BETTS - TURPENTINE - APEX; GEO. T. COOKE - BRICK

ALFRED U - CARRIAGES

MERCHANTS: 100<sup>+</sup> WM H. DODD - GROCER, COTTON BROKER

B. W. STARKE (AGENT) WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO; W. D. U. - GRO

JANE U (MRS) - DRESS MAKING; JOHN R. U (NEAR RAL) GRO & LIQ

WILLIAMSON & UPCHURCH - WHOLESALE GRO & COTTON BROKERS [BPT & W] ↑

IN COUNTRY: W. W. U GEN STORE - CARY; J. W. EATMAN G. S. ASBURY

T. Y. HILL G. S. - NEAR ASBURY

MINISTERS: A. M. BETTS - APEX - MET; JAS C. MARCOM - HOLLY SPRS - BAPT

MILLS: THOS H. AVERA - CRIST, EAGLE ROCK; J. F. CURFMAN - STEAM, SAW

SW OF RAL; W. C. U - FLOUR & GRIST - RALEIGH; PHARTS YATES

FLOUR, GRIST & SAW (WATER) - NEAR RALEIGH

NC Home Insurance Company, Raleigh - Directors -

NEWSPAPERS: (10)

PHYSICIANS (50<sup>+</sup>) THOMAS H. AVERA - EAGLE ROCK

SCHOOLS: REV JESSE H. PAGE - CARY HIGH SCHOOL - CARY

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS:

LOCAL CORPORATIONS: 2 FOR WGU ↑

FARMERS: (ABT 100)

W. G. UPCHURCH, RALEIGH

CORRESPONDENTS AGR'L DEPT (6)

Correspondents Agr'l Dept.

Mial, A. T. - Raleigh

Smith, W. B. - Forestville

Stronach, A. B. - Raleigh

Stronach, W. C. - Raleigh

Upchurch, W. G. - Raleigh

Williams, S. D. - Raleigh

Raleigh National Bank of NC, Fayetteville st.

President - Dewey, Chas.

Cashier - Blake, J. C.

Bookkeeper - Mahler, F. L.

Bookkeeper - Belvin, C. H.

Collecting Clerk - Sherwood, Jno. M.

Directors -

Bagley, W. H.

Carter, D. M.

Moring, F. O.

Reade, E. G.

Smith, W. N. H.

Upchurch, W. G. ↑

Anderson, W. E.

Andrews, A. B.

Bagley, W. H.

Busbee, C. M.

Carter, D. M.

Howard, G. W.

Hyatt, S.

Jones, R. H.

Morton, T. D.

Nichols, John

Shaffer, A. W.

Smith, W. N. H.

Upchurch, W. G. ↑



(72) See Notes of RPA Visit 5 SEP 1977 to Adelia Jane U

Adelia, who was born in 1894, remembers her father, Matthew Robert U b 1856 & 1938, saying that there were three individuals who lived in Raleigh, NC and all of whom went by the name of Bill Upchurch [Presumably William U]. Her father said they were known by the nicknames of: SNOFF BILL

WHISKY BILL

& PLAIN BILL

My candidates (RPA) for these 3 "Bills" based on general knowledge but on no specific information are as follows

I. NATHAN U, I - Head of class

A. Burtis U

1. William Clinton U, I b 1813 & 1906

Possibly "Snuff" Bill

a. John William U, Sr b 1855 & 1935

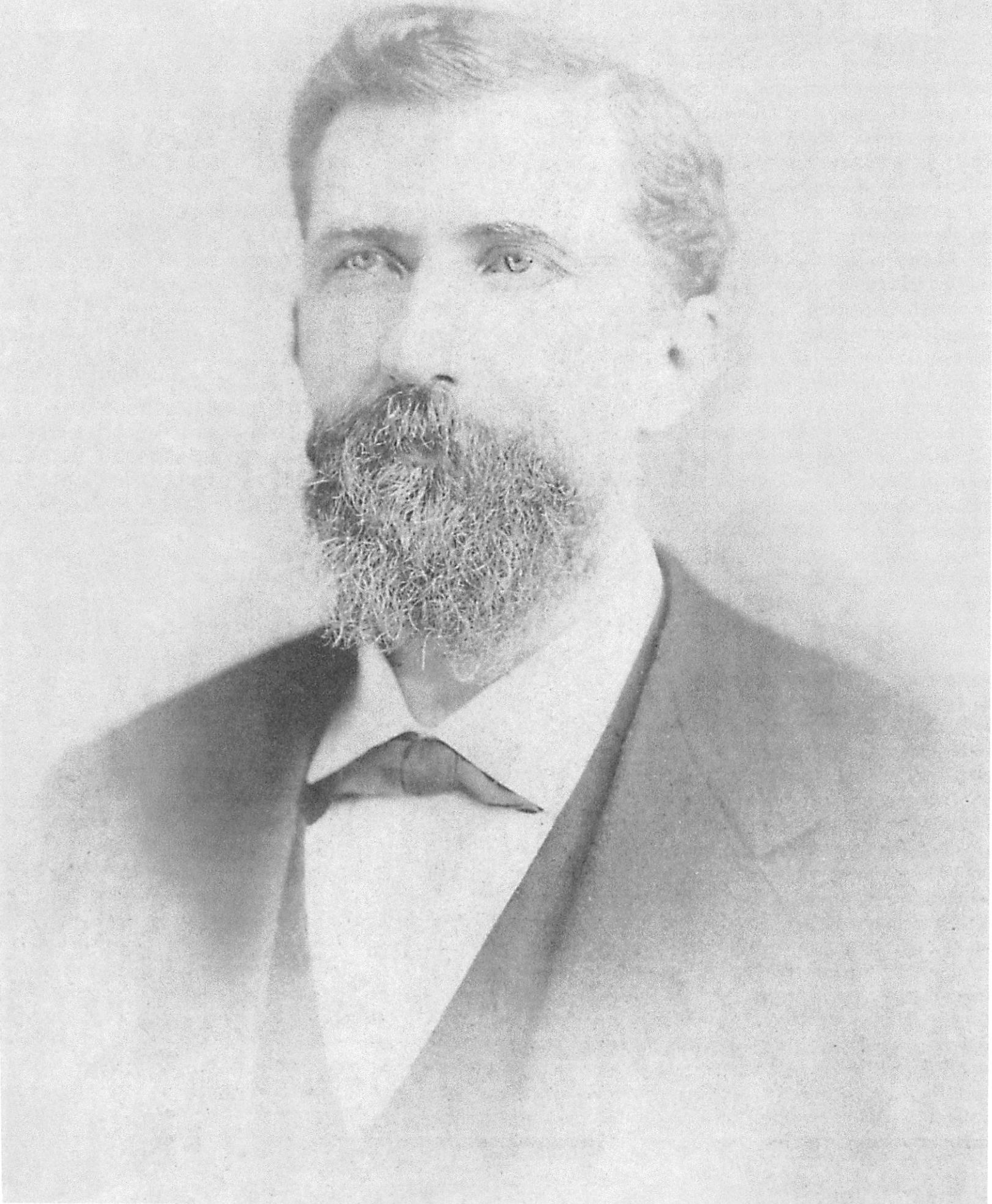
Possibly "Whisky" Bill

B. Gilbert U

1. William George U b 1837 & 1895

Possibly "Plain" Bill

All 3 of the "Bills" would have lived during the period when Matthew Robert U was an adult. J.W.U, Sr was known to enjoy a drink. About "Snuff" I don't know. WGU was not really "plain" but this is the best choice





## IN MEMORIAM.

# WILLIAM G. UPCHURCH.

Resolutions of respect passed at the annual meeting of Caraleigh Phosphate and Fertilizer Works, held June 9th, 1896:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove, by death, since our last annual meeting, Mr. W. G. Upchurch, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Upchurch was at the time of his death one of the Directors of the Caraleigh Phosphate and Fertilizer Works, and contributed greatly to the upbuilding and the success of this enterprise, having been identified with it since its inception; therefore, be it

*Resolved*, 1. That we here record our deep sense of loss in his removal, whereby we are deprived of his wise counsels and influence, and our appreciation of his usefulness in life.

2. That we extend the tenderest sympathy to his bereaved loved ones.

3. That these resolutions be inscribed on our minutes, a copy published in the city papers, and that a copy also be sent to his family.

J. R. CHAMBERLAIN,

ASHLEY HORNE,

JNO. B. KENNEY,

Committee.

- (75) Item in It 21 FEB 1999 Margaret Louise Harris to RP4  
Originally in N.C STANDARD VOL XIV, NO 1 30 DEC 1863  
Col. William Holden, Editor - Raleigh, NC

**MARRIED,**  
**In this City on the 24th inst., at the residence of the**  
**bride's father, by the Rev. Thos. H. Pritchard, Mr. W. G.**  
**UPCHURCH to Miss E. M. UPCHURCH, all of this City.**

W. G. U = WILLIAM GEORGE U

E. M. U = ELEANOR MARKS U, I

THOMAS H. PRITCHARD

BRIDE'S FATHER = WILLIAM CLINTON U, I

- (76) The Naaman Mills Family by W. A. Mills - Pg 93, 94

I Abraham Mills

A. Naaman Mills

1. Lucretia  
Mills and  
Gilbert U

a. W. M.  
George  
U

7. WILLIAM GEORGE UPCHURCH, son of Gilbert Upchurch and Lucretia Mills, was born 22 Dec 1837 in NC, and died 13 Oct 1895. He married 24 Dec 1863 Eleanor Marks Upchurch (b 28 Nov 1844, d 4 Oct 1927). They were married in Raleigh, NC. They are buried at Oakwood Cem., Raleigh, NC.

William resided in Wake Co., NC (White Oak Twp.) with his mother on FC/1850; and (Raleigh) on FC/1870-1880.

In 1865, He and Wm. H. Dodd established a retail business on Hargett St. in Raleigh, NC. In 1867, they built the DODD BUILDING at Wilmington and Martin Streets. In 1886, William built the UPCHURCH BUILDING at Market Square in Raleigh. He and Captain B.P. Williams were partners in the mercantile business. William was one of the most successful businessmen of his era in Raleigh, NC. He and his brother, Bartley donated the land for Inwood Baptist Church, Wake Co., NC. William lived to age 57. Their children:

1. Minnie Florine Upchurch (b 12 Oct 1867, d 27 Nov 1960) m 23 Feb 1887 Samuel Basil Norris (b 26 Jul 1854, d 13 Oct 1944). Their child: Frank Wisconsin Norris.
2. Harvey Clinton Upchurch (b 1 Nov 1869, d 21 Jul 1947) m 14 Apr 1895 Anna S. Thomason.
3. Delmer Demond Upchurch (b 12 Apr 1873, d 19 Mar 1955) m 20 Feb 1900 Cora Ray Dunn (b 8 Sep 1882, d 19\_\_). Buried at Oakwood Cem., Raleigh, NC.
4. Belle Williamson Upchurch (b 22 Jun 1875, d 21 Mar 1968) m 13 Feb 1897 John Jones Upchurch (b 18 Mar 1862, d 16 Feb 1933). For info on their descendants find John in the index.
5. William Garland Upchurch (b 7 Feb 1878, d 28 Nov 1950) m 20 Jun 1902 Rebecca Pearle Hawkins (b 1 Aug 1882, d 18 Aug 1932). He m 2ndly 19\_\_ Hildegard Christian Meyer (b 3 May 1897, d Feb 1979). He is buried at Pinecrest Cem., Mobile, AL.
6. Eulah G. Upchurch (b 27 Jul 1880, d 27 Feb 1964) m 17 Dec 1902 James Hix Pollard (b 31 Jan 1870, d 18 Aug 1915). She m 2ndly 21 Feb 1918 Francis Dodson Hessey (b 10 Sep 1860, d 16 Aug 1918). EULAH & JAMES' CHILDREN: James Hix Jr., Martha Trezerant, Robert Carlton, Eulah Cleo, and Louisa Ribidere Pollard. EULAH & FRANCIS' CHILD: Francis Dodson Hessey, Jr.
7. Sadie Rowena Upchurch (b 22 May 1883, d Jul 1978) m 2 Jan 1904 John H. Holcombe (b 22 Dec 1881, d 29 Jan 1956). Their child: John H. Holcombe, Jr.

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NOTE: Membership from Chapters across NC are given 8, 10, 11, 12 but only the RALEIGH NC Chapter is presented below  
As of 1886 there would have been Monro & Shakers of Raleigh NC

# **M. E. Grand Royal Arch Chapter Members in 1886, (61 PEOPLE)**

Transcribed by Fred Turner

## LISTING OF CHAPTERS AND MEMBERS OF THE M. E. GRAND ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER OF NORTH CAROLINA

Taken from the Proceedings of the Thirty-Eighth Annual Convocation of the M.E. Grand Royal Arch Chapter of North Carolina Held in Fayetteville. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25<sup>th</sup> and 26<sup>th</sup>, A.L., 5886, A.I. 2416, A.D. 1886

Printed in Raleigh by Edwards, Broughton & Co., Power Printers and Binders 1886.

Nichols, John	Officer	Allcott, Wayne	Member	Hay, T T	Member
Blake, Thomas W	Officer	Anderson, W E	Member	Harris, H H	Member
Uzzell, Ed. M	Officer	Bain, D W	Member	Hawkins, M J	Member
Simpson, Wm	Officer	Belvin, Chas. H	Member	Johnson, Albert	Member
Bowes, M	Officer	Busbee, Fabius H	Member	Jones, T A	Member
Weir, W J	Officer	Brewster, J C	Member	Lee, A S	Member
Whitelaw, John	Officer	Bryan, A P	Member	Matthews, Jonas	Member
Badger, Thomas	Officer	Bragg, W H	Member	Mills, J H	Member
Grausman, M	Officer	Cole, J W	Member	Mahler, Henry	Member
Neathery, J B	Officer	Dodd, W H	Member	Muller, Jacob	Member
Bradley, R H	Officer	Davis, W F	Member	Oettinger, Isaac	Member
		Edwards, Cornelius B	Member	Perry, R S	Member
		Fiske, F E	Member	Pescud, John S	Member
		Grissom, E (PGHP)	Member	Shaffer, A W	Member
		Goodwin, M	Member	Snow, George H	Member
		Hicks, Wm J	Member	Sherwood, J M	Member
		Harding, B R	Member	Stronach, W C	Member
		Howle, W T	Member	Sexton, J A	Member
		Heartt, L D	Member	<u>Upchurch, Wm G</u> ↑	Member
				Voorhees, C J	Member
				Wallin, Chas.	Member
				Williams, Jack R	Member
				Worth, H M	Member
				Wetherell, W P	Member
				Wait, S D	Member
				Waitt, D S	Member
				Walker, Bernice	Member
				Zeigler, George	Member
				Watson, Fred A	Member
				Jordan, George C	Member
				Woodruff, Carle A	Member

⑧ Excerpt from Notes  
of RPA/SSU visit to  
Frances Holt Talley  
on 3 JUN 2004

Bessie Estelle U "Aunt  
Bessie" would visit with her uncle W G U  
in Raleigh, NC and then go on over  
to high society. FHT reported that  
Aunt Bessie outshone her 1st cousin  
such as Belle U. W G U had a  
box at the State Theater



(79)

WILLIAM GEORGE U PG 43

WAKE CO, NC DEED BOOK 65 PG 652

Wm Geo U & wife sell to ANDERSON BETTS 179 1/4 Acre

Based on an agreement dated 3 SEP 1874 recorded  
Bk 38 Pg 652 whereby Wm Geo U agree to deliver 179 1/4 Acre  
to said Betts upon payment of \$3,000 to said Ypsichunds ↑  
Payment having been made this deed is executed (Registered)  
10 DEC 1881 in Bk 65 Pg 652 -

Beginning Stake LAWRENCE HINTON Line W 182 poles  
to a hickory in Jamies Penny Line (Now owned by T. H. BRIGGS)  
thence N with Penny line 2 1/4 poles to a pine thence to  
E 160 poles to a hickory thence S 62 poles to a Red  
Oak thence 166 poles with WAT WITAKER line to  
Hinton's line thence S with said line abt 151 1/2 poles  
to beginning - Proven 8 DEC 1881 under D. U. CECY Probate Judge

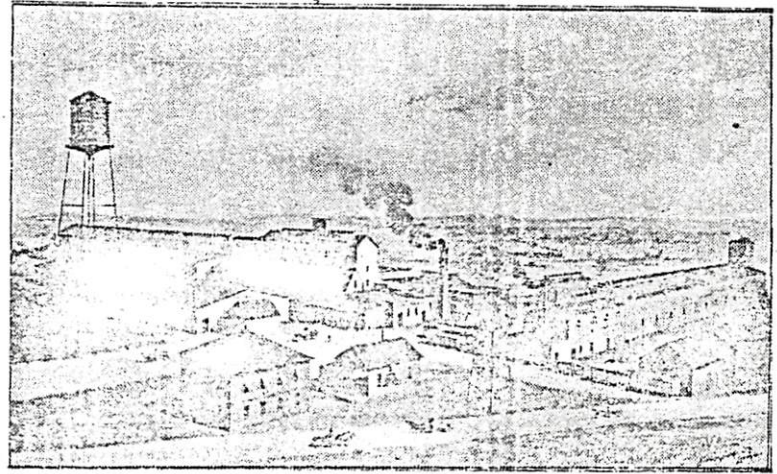
NOTE: A2 of 24 JAN 2006 RPU does also have a copy  
of Bk 38 Pg 652 dated 3 SEP 1874 in which Wm Geo U &  
wife commit to the land transfer shown above (Bk 65, Pg 652)  
Same land description 5 1/2 miles SW of Raleigh. However, the  
financial aspects are complicated - Involves \$6,000 - also  
a sum \$666.66 to be paid each Dec (J. M. BETTS &  
JACOB S. ALLAN (to or from?) ANDERSON BETTS agreed to  
28 AUG 1874 + somehow \$1200 re Land - Somehow  
CHARLES H. LEAT? involved. - Proven 3 SEP 1874  
J. H. BUNTING Probate Judge

WILLIAM GEORGE U P44

(80) COPY OF COLOR FLYER RE FERTILIZER - SEE BELOW

**W**E can ship you direct from this factory or deliver through our many local county agents.

When you want your fertilizer call for "CARALEIGH" brand. When you buy "CARALEIGH" you buy satisfaction.

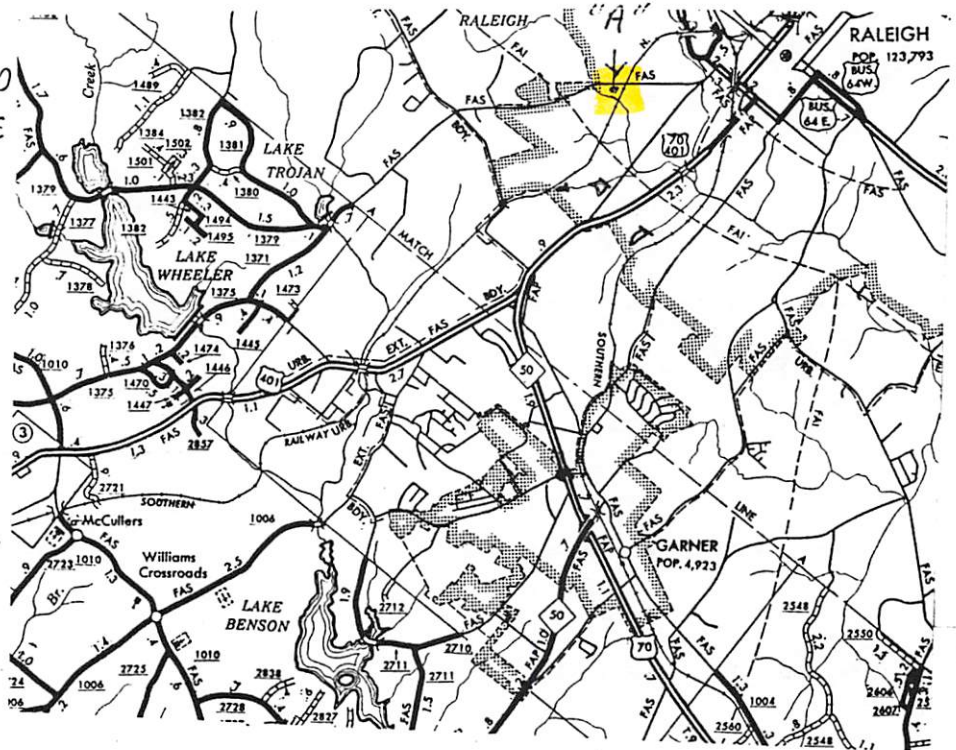


THE FACTORY

## CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE & FERTILIZER WORKS

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

NOTE: THIS "FACTORY" WAS AT LOCATION "A" BOUNDED BY WALNUT CREEK, LAKE WHEELER ROAD & THE RAILROAD. WILLIAM GEORGE U WAS A MAJOR FORCE IN THIS COMPANY. THIS SLICK BROCHURE FEATURES HIS BROTHER BARTLEY JEFFERSON U & WORKER PERCY COTTON - RPU



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of it



(80) CONTINUED

**A**

**wise**

**Farmer**

**Buys**

**a real**

**Fertilizer**

**Cuts a**

**bumper**

**Crop**



A WAKE COUNTY FARMER  
A "CARALEIGH"  
CUSTOMER FOR OVER THIRTY YEARS



A BRAND THAT HAS MADE GOOD AND SERVED OUR  
CUSTOMERS FOR OVER THIRTY YEARS  
LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT—WRITE US



OATS FIVE TO SIX FEET HIGH ON A WAKE COUNTY  
FARM—THE BEST WE HAVE SEEN IN THIRTY YEARS  
"CARALEIGH" FERTILIZERS UNDER YOUR CROPS  
MEANS MONEY IN YOUR POCKET.



- (81) Obituary of William George U in the 21 FEB 1999 Margaret Louise Harris, CEO of the deceased to RPA. originally in THE NEWS AND OBSERVER (TUE) 15 OCT 1895, Raleigh, NC.

The News and Observer, Tuesday, Oct. 15 '95.

## W. G. UPCHURCH DEAD

RALEIGH LOSES ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL AND VALUABLE CITIZEN.

### SHORT SKETCH OF HIS CAREER

Beginning Life a Poor Country Lad He Achieved Distinction as a Successful Leader in Mercantile and Industrial Affairs--His Long and Painful Illness, His Last Hours and Imposing and Touching Funeral Services.

Mr. William G. Upchurch died at his home, on McDowell street, in this city Sunday morning at six o'clock, after a long and painful illness.

Perhaps no name in the annals of Raleigh has been more closely interwoven into the industrial fabric of the city than that of William G. Upchurch. For forty years he has been in active business, and during these forty years he has left the imprints of his active brain, his amiable disposition, his bright mind, his good judgment, his aggressive spirit, his boldness, his progressive ideas, his charity, and his liberal views - along almost every avenue that has led to the upbuilding of the city and community.

William George Washington Upchurch was born at Green Level, in Wake county, in Dec 1837. He spent his early years, on a small farm and had meager schooling, and few advantages.

He came to Raleigh in 1858, and was employed as a salesman in the store of his uncle, Mr. William O. Upchurch.

During the war Mr. Upchurch was employed as mailing clerk in the office of the Raleigh "Standard."



THE LATE WM. G. UPCHURCH

At the close of the war he formed a co-partnership with the late William H. Hollaman and opened a general store at the corner of Hargett and Wilmington streets. A year later Mr. William H. Dodd became a member of the firm. After a short while Mr. Hollaman retired. The firm of Upchurch and Dodd was then formed, and continued until 1878, when it was recognized as one of the leading mercantile establishments in the State. During the year 1878 Mr. Upchurch withdrew from the firm and subsequently formed a co-partnership with Capt. B. P. Williamson and Capt. J. J. Thomas.

For five years the well-remembered establishment of Williamson, Upchurch & Thomas was among the State's recognized leaders in the wholesale grocery and cotton commission business. They occupied the large Grimes building fronting on Fayetteville street and extending back to Salisbury street. In 1878 Capt. Thomas retired from the firm and erected the Thomas building on Wilmington street. The firm of Williamson & Upchurch was continued. They erected the large brick building in rear of the Raleigh National Bank, and to this new building removed their office.

This firm has never been dissolved.

Mr. Upchurch found time, too, to devote to other than mercantile matters.

He never got over his fondness for farm life, and was one of the pioneers of modern farming and fine stock raising in this community. He was a great lover of fine stock and has done much towards instilling into our people the necessity of improvement along this line.

He engaged extensively in manufacturing enterprises and his name and his money have gone willingly into a large number of the manufacturing establishments of the city.

Mr. Upchurch was a very practical man. He was gritty and aggressive, but not visionary. He had faith in the future of the city and showed his faith whenever it was necessary. He was a man of very amiable disposition, harbored no ill-will, and was possessed of no petty jealousies.

He was bold and daring and would sometimes plunge in where others hesitated. He was a smart trader and could hold his own in large trades or small. He was of a very hopeful disposition and never pined over adverse conditions, but was always buoyant with the hope of returning prosperity, and ultimate success.

He has held many positions of honor and trust. He took hold of the State Fair when it was in a bad way and helped to steer it over the breakers.

He was for several years its president, and worked hard in its behalf. He was for years a member of the State Board of Agriculture, and was on its finance committee.

He was a director and vice president of the National Bank of Raleigh, and was one of the builders and for years the manager of the Raleigh Oil and Fertilizer Works.

He was the moving spirit in the establishment of the Caraleigh Cotton Mills, and at his death was President of the Caraleigh Mills and a director in the Caraleigh Phosphate Works.

In the establishment of all these enterprises Mr. Upchurch had taken a prominent part. He gave also of his time and means to churches, schools and charitable institutions.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Raleigh, and gave liberally towards maintaining his church and its institutions.

Mr. Upchurch was married in 1862 to Miss Eleanor M. Upchurch, daughter of Mr. Wm. O. Upchurch, of this city. His wife and seven children, four daughters

and three sons, survive him. They have in their hour of affliction the sympathy of a very large circle of friends.

Dr. Harvey Upchurch, the oldest son, has been constantly at the bedside of his father, during all these months of extreme illness, doing all that skill and science could suggest to relieve his sufferings and prolong his life. But the disease—cancer of the stomach—was necessarily fatal. Quietly and peacefully, surrounded by his loved ones, the end came, and William G. Upchurch was no more.

#### The Funeral Services.

The funeral services were held from the First Baptist Church yesterday at 4 o'clock the very large family connections, the pall-bearers, Messrs. O. G. Latta, O. E. Johnson, Julius Lewis, W. S. Primrose, C. B. Edwards, Dr. D. E. Everett, John B. Kenney, J. A. Jones, L. H. Adams, J. R. Chamberlain and O. H. Belvin, the following committee, representing the Chamber of Commerce, Messrs. J. E. Pogue, S. A. Ashe, N. B. Broughton, W. E. Ashley, F. B. Arendell, R. B. Raney, George Allen, T. W. Dobbin, Jos. Ferrall, Lynn Wilder, Wm. Woolcott, D. T. Johnson, Greek O. Andrews, W. B. Mann, J. M. Monie, L. T. Brown, N. W. West and Frank Stronach. Hiram Lodge, A. F. and A. M., in a body, and a large circle of friends met at the residence on McDowell street and followed the remains to the church, where an immense concourse had already assembled.

The choir sang, "Asleep in Jesus."

A passage of scripture was read by Rev. Dr. Cole, pastor of Edenton Street Methodist church. Prayer was feelingly offered by Rev. Dr. Skinner, a life-long friend of the deceased. Touching and appropriate remarks were made by the pastor, Dr. Carter, and by Dr. Charles E. Taylor, President of Wake Forest, of which institution Mr. Upchurch was a staunch and valuable friend. A very touching solo, "Good Night," was rendered by Mr. C. W. Newcomb, after which the long procession marched to Oakwood cemetery, where the mortal remains of a good man, a valuable citizen, a kind husband, father and friend, were laid forever away.

The casket was borne by six colored friends of the deceased. They were Maurice Watts, Charles Cardwell, Nelson Dunston, Gaston Hinton, Robt. Holman and Bob Rogers.

NOTE: THERE ARE TWO ERRORS IN THIS ACCOUNT AS FOLLOWS:

#1 WILLIAM CLINTON U, I WAS THE 1ST COUSIN OF THE DECEASED - NOT THE UNCLE

#2 THE DECEASED MARRIED ON 24 DEC 1863 NOT 1862

NOTE ALSO THAT THIS IS THE ONLY KNOWN REFERENCE TO THE DECEASED HAVING "WASHINGTON" AS A PART OF HIS NAME. IS IT VALID? - RPU

CONT.

- (81) NAMES IN OBITUARY OF WILLIAM GEORGE U WHO DIED 13 OCT 1899  
 Δ1. WILLIAM C. U - 1ST COUSIN  
 Δ2. WILLIAM H. HOLLEMAN - PARTNER  
 Δ3. WILLIAM H. DODD - PARTNER [ALEXANDER MAYOR]  
 Δ4. CAPT. B. P. WILLIAMSON - PARTNER  
 Δ5. J. J. THOMAS - PARTNER  
 Δ6. ELEANOR M. U - WIF  
 Δ7. DR. HARVEY U - SON [HARVEY C  
 Δ8. O. G. LATTA - PB  
 Δ9. C. E. JOHNSON - PB [CHARLES E JOHNSON]  
 Δ10. JULIUS LEWIS - PB  
 Δ11. W. S. PRIMROSE - PB  
 Δ12. C. B. EDWARDS - PB  
 Δ13. DR. D. E STEWART - PB  
 Δ14. JOHN B. KENNEY - PB  
 Δ15. J. A. JONES - PB  
 Δ16. L. H. ADAMS - PB  
 Δ17. J. R. CHAMBERLAIN - PB  
 Δ18. C. H. BELVIN - PB [CHARLES H BELVIN] [EXECUTOR FOR WGU WILL  
 Δ19. J. E. POGUE - CDC  
 Δ20. S. A. ASHE - CDC  
 Δ21. N. B. BROUGHTON - CDC [NEEDHAM BRYANT BROUGHTON]  
 Δ22. W. E. ASHLEY - CDC [WILLIAM E ASHLEY]  
 Δ23. F. B. ARENDELL - CDC  
 Δ24. R. B. RANEY - CDC [RICHARD B RANEY] [FOUNDER OLIVIA B. RANEY L  
 Δ25. GEORGE ALLEN - CDC  
 Δ26. T. W. DOBBIN - CDC  
 Δ27. JOSEPH FERRALL - CDC  
 Δ28. LYNN WILDER - CDC  
 Δ29. WILLIAM WOODCOTT - CDC  
 Δ30. D. T. JOHNSON - CDC  
 Δ31. GREEK O. ANDREWS - CDC  
 Δ32. W. B. MANN - CDC  
 Δ33. J. M. MONIE - CDC  
 Δ34. L. T. BROWN - CDC  
 Δ35. N. W. WEST - CDC [NICHOLAS W WEST]  
 Δ36. FRANK STRONACH - CDC  
 Δ37. REV. DR. COLE - SCRIPTURE - PASTOR EDENTON ST. METHODIST CHURCH  
 Δ38. REV. DR. SKINNER - PRAYER - LIFELONG FRIEND [THOMAS E. SKINNER] [PASTOR 1ST BAPTIST CHURCH  
 Δ39. REV. DR. CARTER - REMARKS - PASTOR  
 Δ40. DR. CHARLES E TAYLOR - REMARKS - PRESIDENT WAKE FOREST COLLEGE  
 Δ41. MR C. W. NEWCOMB - SOLD

COLD RED FRIENDS / CASKET BEARERS

Δ42. MAURICE WATTS

Δ43. CHARLES CARDWELL

Δ44. NELSON DUNSTON

Δ45. GASTON HINTON

Δ46. ROBERT HOLMAN

Δ47. BOB ROGERS

PB = PALL BEARERS

CDC = CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COM.

✓ (82) WILL: WILLIAM G. UPCHURCH (108) 7649

WAKE CO, NC

PROBATED - 26 OCT 1895 BKC, PG 458, FILE 1993

✓ Entered  
in Probate  
26 OCT 1895

① Residence - Raleigh, NC

② To wife Eleanor M. U. - dower right as if died intestate

③ Executors empowered to manage.

④ Executors:

CHARLES H. BELVIN

SON: HARVEY C. U. (1876-1909)

SON: DELMER H. U.

⑤ Recommends executor consult his personal friend  
& professional advisor Battle & Mordelair.

⑥ Harvey & Delmer U. to be guardians of children  
under 21.

⑦ Written 24 AUG 1895

✓ ⑧ Witnesses: F. H. BRIGGS  
GARLAND JONES

## RECORD OF WILLS.

WILLIAM G. UPCHURCH  
WAKE COUNTY, NC  
PROBATED - 26 OCT 1895  
BOOK C, PAGE 458, FILE 1993

# The Last Will and Testament of W. G. Upchurch, Dec'd.

PC 50

X I, William G Upchurch, of the City of Raleigh & State of North Carolina, being feeble in body, but of sound mind do make, publish & declare the following to be my last Will & Testament:

Item 1<sup>st</sup> I wish my just debts to be paid as soon as may be found practicable, after my death consistently with a prudent administration of my estate for the benefit of all interested therein, and I will that the cost of a suitable monument to be erected at my Grave be paid as part of my funeral expenses.

Item 2<sup>nd</sup> - I give devise & bequeath to my beloved wife Eleanor M. Upchurch such part of my real property & personal estate, as the law would give her as dower years allowance & distribution share, were I to die intestate.

Item 3<sup>rd</sup> - For the purpose of having my estate administered to the best advantage of my Creditors and Wife & Children

I give devise & bequeath all the rest & residue of my property estate & goods to my executor herein after appointed with authority & power to collect in such manner as he shall

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CONT

I give devise & bequeath all the rest & residue of my property estate & effects to my executors, herein after appointed with authority & power to collect in such manner as to them may seem best all moneys due me in any way and to sell my real estate & tangible personal property including stocks in corporations at public or private sale & upon such terms and at such time or times as to them may seem best to reduce my estate into money in trust to pay my debts funeral expenses & charges of administration of my estate and divide the residue equally among my children share & share alike.

Item 4<sup>th</sup> - I nominate & appoint as executors of this my will my friend Charles H. Deloiz of the city of Raleigh and my two sons Harvey C. Upchurch & Delmar H. Upchurch and I recommend that in the management of my estate they consult Battle & Mordican of said City who have long been my professional advisors as well as my personal friends.

Item 5<sup>th</sup> - I appoint my said sons Harvey & Delmar Upchurch testamentary Guardians of such of my children as shall be under the age of twenty one years at the time of my death. Intended before signature & executed this 24<sup>th</sup> day of August 1895.

Witness  
F. H. Briggs  
Garland Jones

} W. G. Upchurch (Seal)

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# Activities of W<sup>m</sup> George H

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Extract 10 NOV 2009  
BY RPH

1877

• Served as crop & weather reporter - with Brother W. C. & A. B. Sharron

• 1886 <sup>Partner</sup> ~~Partner~~ of Wake Co Cattle Club Show - with W. C. Sharron

• 1871 Charter member - Raleigh Board of Trade with W. C. & G. T. Sharron

1858 - came to Raleigh at age 21 - salesman in store of 1st com WCE

1864 - Clerk for Raleigh Standard Newspaper owned W. W. Holden

1865. In Co-Partnership with W<sup>m</sup> H. Holliman - General Store  
corner of Fayette & Wilmington St - W<sup>m</sup> H. Dodd 1868  
Holliman retired & the firm of Holliman & Dodd  
continued until 1878 & became a leading mercantile  
establishment of the State - 1878 WCE member

1878. Formed Co-Partnership with Capt B. P. Williamson &  
Capt J. J. Thomas (Thomas retired 1878). Occupied  
Green Bldg fronting on Fayetteville St extending  
back to Salisbury. - W & H erected a large brick Bldg  
in rear of Raleigh National Bank

was a member of the State Board of Ag & agriculture com  
1872, 1877, 1878  
Dir & VP of Natl Bk & was one of the Builders  
For year the mgs of Raleigh Dir<sup>will</sup> & Festivals works  
Fore behind Carolina Cotton Mills & was 1st at divided  
labor in Carolina Phosphate <sup>and Festivals</sup> works

1872. an ex. com. ~~State~~ Ag Society of N. C.

1874-1878. Director N. C. Home Insurance Co

1891 - Thomson's Directory Farmer  
WCE - 95A  
BCE - 602A  
WCE - 696A

1870-71 Incorporator Raleigh Baptist Female Academy

1869. An original shareholder in Dahwood Com  
with W. C. S, P

1887 - WCU related firm - N.C. Ag. Society

1888 - WCU a mason - Mann Lodge No 40

1893 - WCU gave \$100 to relieve UNC fellows  
closing in Civil War.

1884 WCU 1 of 6 Incorporators - N.C. State  
Exposition (The State Fair)

1884. ~~WCU~~ WCU one of 7 Incorporators of  
The Raleigh Oil Mill & Fertil. Co.  
(manner process of cottonseed)

1886 WCU one of 29 Incorporators of  
The Wake County Cotton Club. and W.C. Strangers

1889 - WCU one of 25 Incorporators  
of Raleigh Cotton Mills and W.C. Strangers.

1892. WCU one of 8 Incorporators  
N.C. Cotton Oil Co. - WCU = First VP

1881 Williamson & Wyndham granted \$465,428 in sales

1882 - WCU sold purchased stock from the firm

1889 - WCU ship from the Fairview Farm  
near Rock Castle

1886 - <sup>M.E.</sup> Grand Royal Arch Chapter members 1886  
WCU, W.C. Strangers



84 BOOK: STRICKLAND RECORDS AND FAMILY GROUPS CARLA TATE ZOO  
 WAKE CO, NC RECORDS - PG 26-397 - ITEMS OF INTEREST TO RPH  
 PG 197

△△ Deed from William G. Strickland to Samuel W. Atkins 12-16-1858

This Indenture made this the 16<sup>th</sup> day of December in the year of our Lord one Thousand eight hundred and fifty Eight, between William G. Strickland of the first part and Samuel W Atkins of the second part all of the county of Wake and state of North Carolina, Witnesseth that the said WG Strickland for and in consideration of the sum of Six hundred and sixty one dollars and twenty five cents, has bargained and by these doth grant bargain sell and deliver to the said Samuel W Atkins his heirs and assigns forever, a certain (sic) or parcel of land lying on the waters of Swift Creek & bounded as follows to wit, Beginning at a white oak Said Atkins corner, running west 136 pole to a Stake, William Stewarts corner, thence North 154 ½ pole to a Stake PW Dowds Corner thence East 139 pole (sic) to a Stake, Said Dowds corner, thence South 1 ½ degrees West 154 ½ pole to the first station containing one hundred and thirty two and one fourth acres, with all and every the appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining and I do hereby covenant to and with the said Samuel W Atkins that I have before the execution of this deed full right absolute and lawfull authority to sell the said Land and premises, and agree hereby to warrant and forever defend the right and title of the same to him the said SW Atkins his heirs and assigns forever, In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year above written

△ Signed sealed and delivered in presence of W G Strickland (seal)  
 △ WG Upchurch

State of North Carolina Clerk office 16 Decr 1858  
 Wake County The execution of the foregoing Deed was this day  
 Duly acknowledged before me by W G Strickland whose name appears thereto Let the  
 Same be registered

Thomas J Utley Clerk

Registered in the Register office of Wake County in Book No 22 and Page 281 December 23th  
 (sic) 1858

△ Hinton Hudson Regr

WILLIAM GEORGE U PG55

⑧5 Excerpts of Ltr 10423 OCT 1980 Frank Jefferson U, Sr & APA  
Concerning his recollection about his GF BJUP

Dr. Robert Phillip Upchurch  
Michael Enterprises  
P.O. Box 35804  
Tucson, Arizona 85740

Frank, my 1st cousin, relied on his  
memory for these comments. See my  
notes below which supplement Frank's  
memories - RPA

Dear Phillip:

EXCERPTS PERTAINING TO WGU

Grandpa went into the Confederate Army when he was 16 years old. His brother, Bill wanted to pay someone to take his place, but Grandpa wanted to go and he became a sniper. He used the word "Sharpshooter" instead of sniper. He was wounded three times. He had one of the knuckles on one hand shot off by the man that I wrote about that he killed by shooting him through the frying pan that he had flapping on his back as he ran. This happened as Grandpa was being given his position for sniping for the day.

["BILL" = WILLIAM  
GEORGE U]

As you know, Bill Upchurch died with a heart attack and he and Grandpa lost everything because Bill had his many businesses mortgaged to the hilt to continue expanding. He was involved with building the first cotton seed oil mill in the south, and the Carolina Cotton Mill in Raleigh and a fertilizer factory. He was also a big investor in a bank and owned a lot of real estate. He had about half interest in the square mile of farm land and the dairy and cotton gin that Granddaddy was operating. When Bill died, his various partners were not able to see that anything could be saved, so they managed to take it for themselves. It was said that if Bill would have lived longer, he would have been very successful.

[DIED OF STOMACH  
CANCER]

Granddaddy was able to buy the farm, dairy and cotton gin because his neighbors would not allow anyone to bid against him when it was sold at auction.

Daddy and Uncle Gettis said that they remember when Granddaddy came home one day and said "Well, I have finished paying for this place for the second time".

- (36) Map of Land of Wiley Glenn on Neuse River, Wake Co, NC  
 platted in 1899 - Obtained 19 DEC 2005 by RPU from  
 Register of Deeds Office - Total 561 Acres - Placed  
 in Geographical File - Wake Co, NC - Property Maps - D-1

NOTE: This Map has special significance as it  
 shows the location of LONGFORD BRANCH which  
 runs into the Neuse - also shows TATES ISLAND

CROSSFILE:

LONGFORD BRANCH

WILEY GLENN

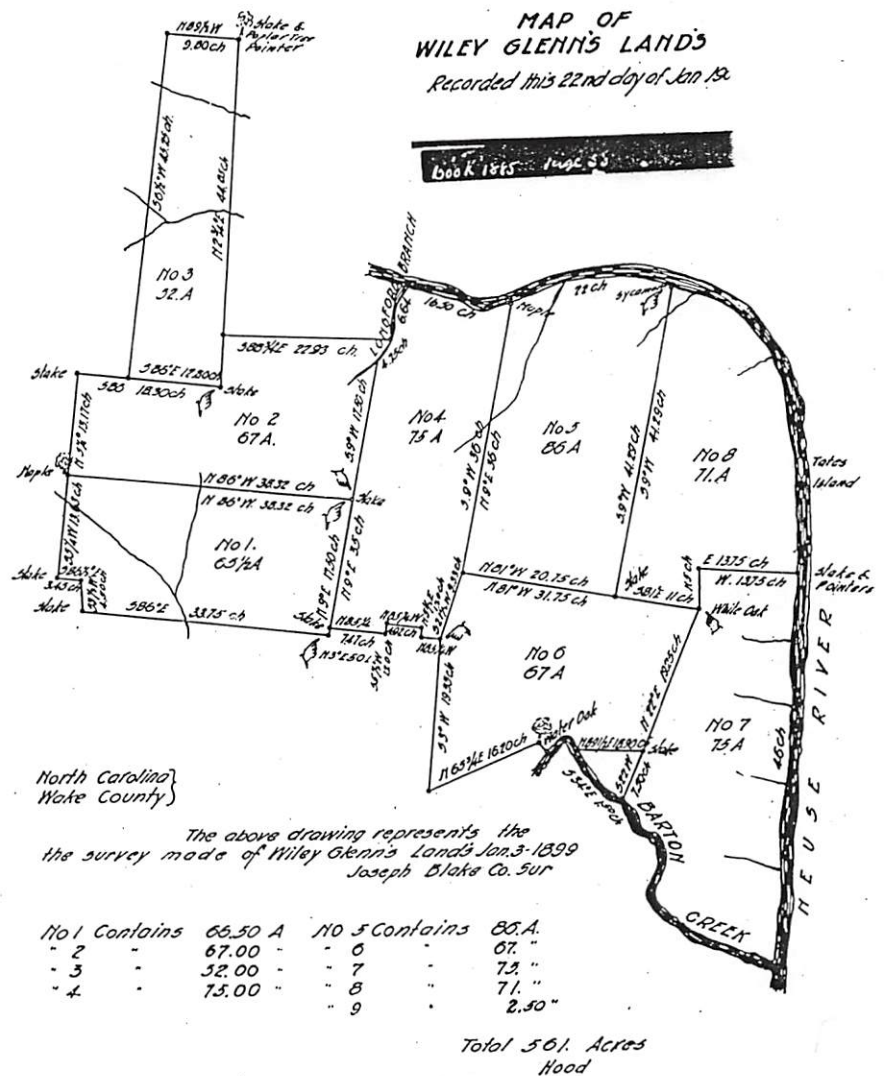
WILLIAM GEORGE U

BUCKNER RAY

WILLIS THOMPSON

- (37) 20 JUN 2006 - RPU  
 while in Raleigh, NC  
 road out to the  
 area of the upper &  
 Lower Barton Creek  
 Area to get a feel for  
 the land which  
 we've bought on  
 Longford Branch  
 and on which  
 Bartley Jefferson U  
 lived circa 1868-1870.

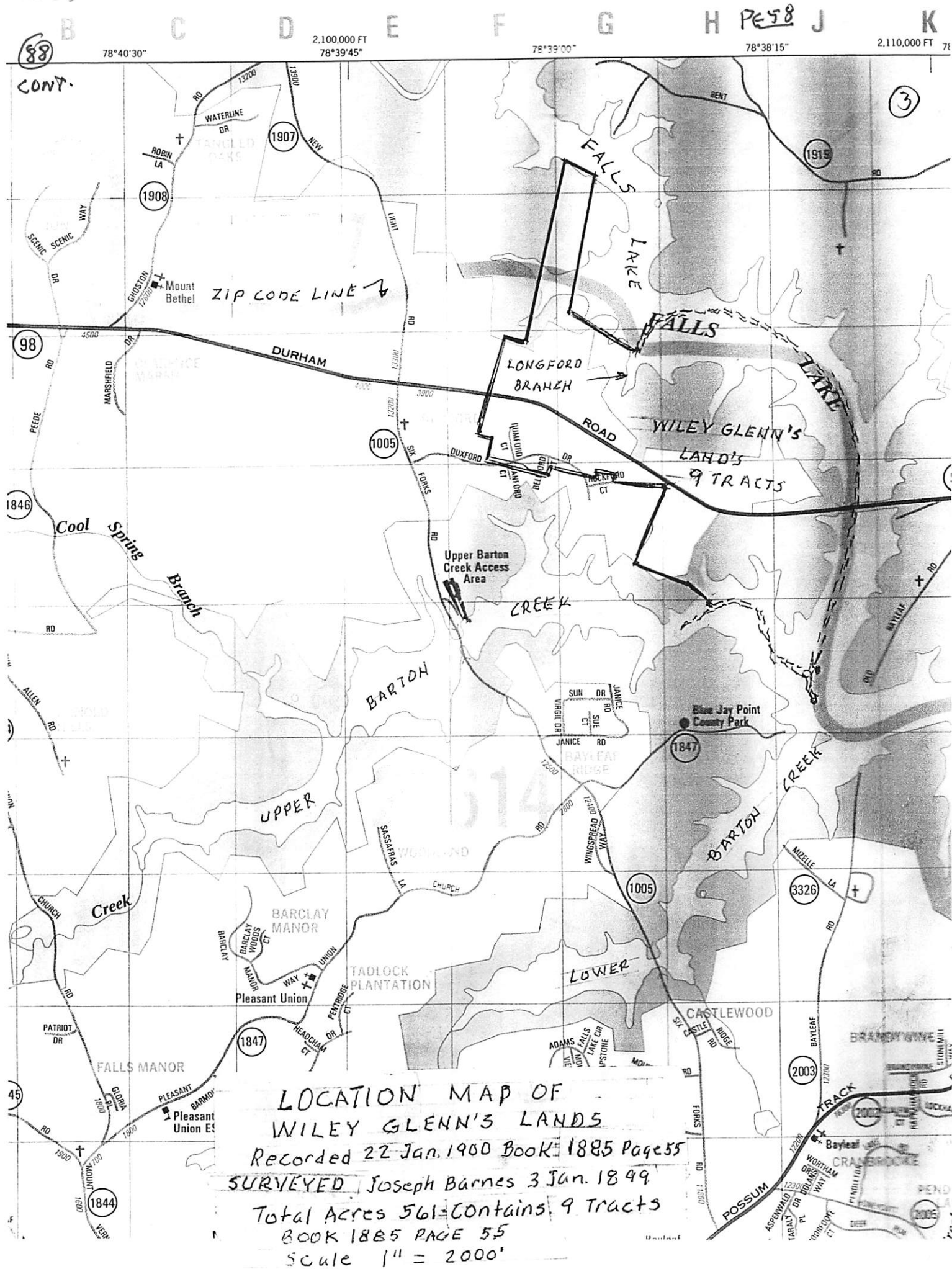
In retrospect I think we looked more at the land between  
 upper & lower Barton Creek - Need to go back & look along  
 upper Barton Creek



(88) FROM LTR 3 MAR 2006 MARL ELLIS RAY TO RPU

The attached map of land in Barton's Creek TSP of Wake Co, NC is land (561 Acres) that belonged to <sup>Δ</sup>WILEY GLENN as of 22 JAN 1900. This land is on the NEUSE RIVER, UPPER BARTON CREEK and on LONGFORD BRANCH. This is some of the same land (or is next to land) (280<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub> Acres) bought by <sup>Δ</sup>William George U from <sup>Δ</sup>Buchner Ray and <sup>Δ</sup>William S. Thompson on 12 FEB 1864. The attached version (original in profile of Mark Ellis Ray) is an amplification by Mark based on a map sent to Mark by RPU in a letter dated 31 DEC 2005







⑧ Worksheet to be placed in Various Biogfiles re:

DEED - WAKE CO, NC - BK 24 PG 553 12 FEB 1864

For \$1500 <sup>Δ</sup> Willis Thompson & <sup>Δ</sup> Buckner Ray sell  
280 <sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub> Acres on the Neuse River to WILLIAM UPLICHURCH

Deed Registered 7 AUG 1866

Wm U. per the deed is a resident of  
Raleigh, NC. RPU Mapmaker that  
this is WILLIAM GEORGE U and  
that this is the farm on which  
his brother <sup>Δ</sup> BARTLEY JEFFERSON U  
lived & farmed from mid/late 1860's  
to early 1870's during which period  
BJU met & married AURORA O RAY,  
daughter of BUCKNER RAY. At this point

# ADJOINS

<sup>Δ</sup> W. H. GATIS { W. H. GATIS }  
<sup>Δ</sup> M. B. ALLEN  
<sup>Δ</sup> - - HEFLIN  
<sup>Δ</sup> - - TRUMAN  
ON

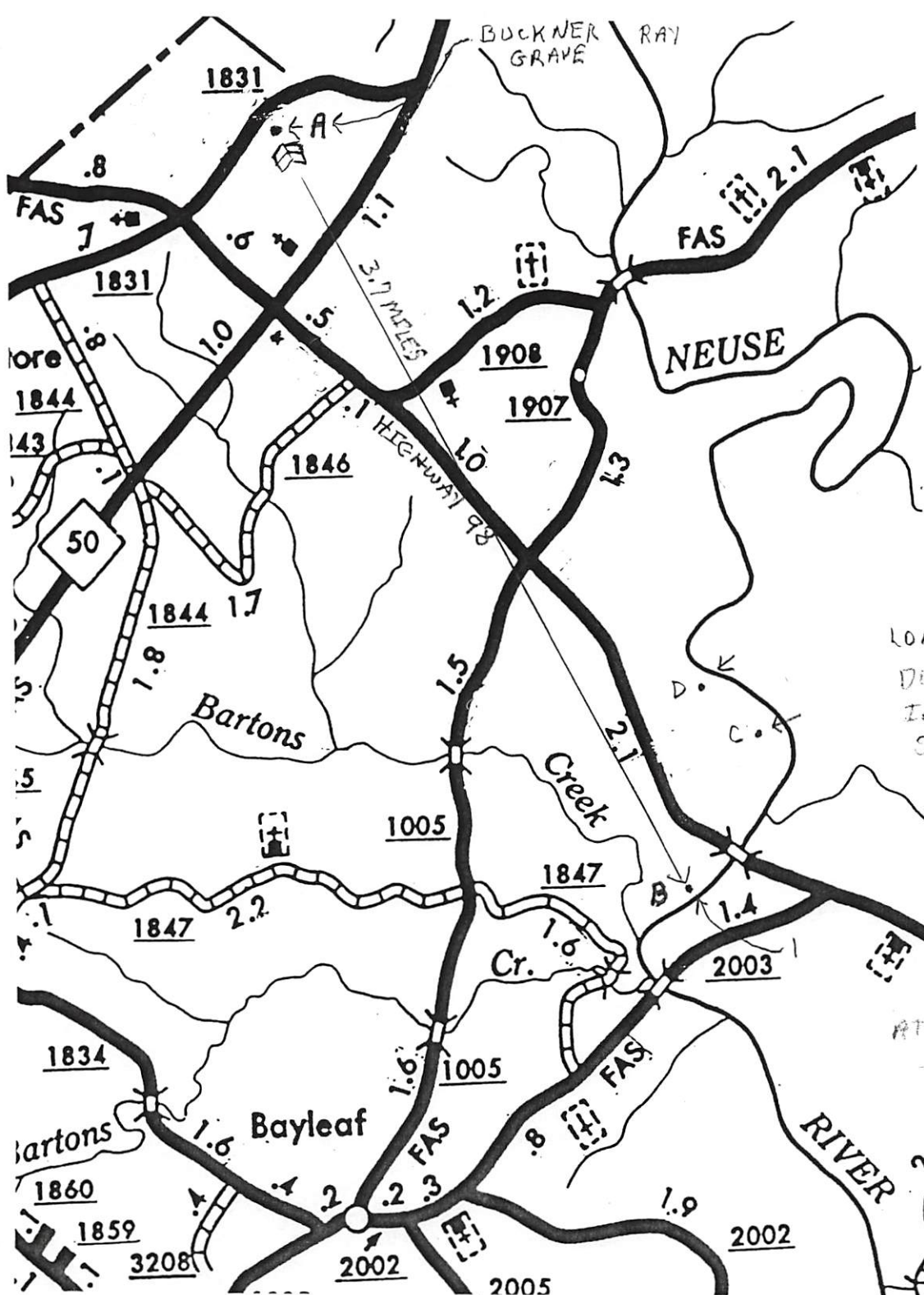
<sup>Δ</sup> LONGFORD BRANCH

# WITNESSES

<sup>Δ</sup> J. W. ROGERS  
<sup>Δ</sup> G. C. UPLICHURCH  
<sup>Δ</sup> [GEO. CLINTON U] 1/

1/ Tentatively conclude that G. C. U is George Clinton U [s/o William  
Clinton U, II] [Both of whom Wm. Geo. U had close relationships with]  
- in spite of the fact that as of 12 FEB 1864 Geo. Clinton U  
was only age 16 years 3 months.

90 ENLARGED MAP OF WAKE CO, NC MAP IN BARTON'S CREEK TOWNSHIP - RE<sup>Δ</sup> BUCKNER RAY LAND & <sup>Δ</sup> LONGFORD BRANCH



SCALE:  
1 INCH = 3520 FEET

THE 1899 SURVEY OF 561 ACRES OF LAND OF WILEY GLENN PLACES IT IN THE FORK OF BARTON'S CREEK & NEUSE RIVER ["B"]. THE SCALE ON THAT SURVEY WOULD PLACE THE MOUTH OF LONGFORD BRANCH AT DOT "B". ANOTHER INTERPRETATION OF THE SURVEY IS THAT THE WILEY GLENN LAND RUNS UP TO THE BEND OF THE NEUSE AT "C". THIS WOULD PLACE THE MOUTH OF LONGFORD BRANCH AT POINT "D".

SO, THE 280 <sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub> ACRES SOLD ON 12 FEB 1864 (REGISTERED 7 AUG 1866) BY WILLIS THOMPSON & BUCKNER RAY

TO WILLIAM UPCHURCH (WILLIAM GEORGE UPCHURCH) WOULD BE LOCATED EITHER: #1 BETWEEN "B" AND PRESENT DAY HIGHWAY 98

OR #2 JUST UP RIVER FROM "D"

NOTE THAT POINT "B" IS 3.7 MILES FROM THE GRAVE OF BUCKNER RAY

- (91) FROM: In the Shade of Oaks By Margaret Louise Harris 2009. In this Book Peggy treats her names ancestral lines including her GGGF William George U. (GU/D RPU). WGU is mentioned at various places in the Book but Chapter 30 is devoted in its entirety to him and is reproduced below in its entirety.

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## A Civil War Dissident

**A**DVOCACY FOR THE Confederate States of America included sufficient numbers of people to assure both its institutional organization and its power to wage war. But its support by southern people was not total.

Prior to the outbreak of war, there were fifteen slaveholding states. Only eleven of them elected to formally give up their places in the Union to join the Confederacy. In Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky, and Missouri, where secession was not accomplished, as many as 90,000 white men joined fighting units in the Confederate Army,<sup>248</sup> but the majorities of citizens in those states remained loyal to the united nation. In Virginia itself, a large enough section in the northwest part of the state so dissented from the legislative decision to secede, that it formed a separate governing body and petitioned Congress to become a new state. In 1863 West Virginia was admitted as a separate state of the union. And in the Confederate state of Tennessee, thousands of men independently chose to join the Union Army.

In North Carolina, debates about the wisdom of leaving the union were heated, and were intensified during the year leading to Lincoln's election as president. The state was among the last to secede, and it did not do so until it was asked directly by the new president to provide two regiments for immediate service to "suppress the rebellion in the lower South."<sup>249</sup> Even then, when a state convention—called to formally approve secession—passed ordinances to dissolve North Carolina's relationship with the other states of the union, and to ratify the provisional Confederate constitution, the delegates voted down a motion to submit the ordinances to the voters for final approval.<sup>250</sup>

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As the facing page for Page 167 of Chapter 30 Peggy includes on Page 166 the following letter re WGU

Raleigh, Aug 20<sup>th</sup>  
1864.

I employed Mr. W. G. Upchurch on the 25<sup>th</sup> of April, 1864 as a clerk in my office for mailing and other <sup>official</sup> purposes, and he came regularly to work upon the 22 day of May the month following. He is indispensable to me in that capacity to the regular publication of The Standard, which newspaper has been published in Raleigh for many years past.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20<sup>th</sup> day of August, 1864.

W. W. Holden

M. B. Register J.P.

Affidavit of W. W. Holden, editor and publisher of the Raleigh newspaper The North Carolina Standard, stating that William G. Upchurch became an employee of Mr. Holden at the offices of The Standard on 25 April 1864. The document is part of North Carolina Supreme Court Case No. 8709, Upchurch v. Scott, recorded December 1864. This copy was made from North Carolina State Archives Microfilm No. 236N.

The vote to secede was cast by seventy-two delegates on 20 May 1861, against forty opposition ballots. But citizens of Raleigh nevertheless rang church bells and fired a 100-gun salute in celebration of the majority decision.<sup>251</sup> The voices of warning were rejected, and now went unprinted and unheard. North Carolinians who yet held misgivings were overtaken by events.

William George Upchurch had grown from boyhood into manhood as the political quarrel over slavery raged around him in North Carolina. The uncontrollable circumstance of his 1837 birth date had placed him in the bull's eye of the unfolding drama. Now, in the springtime of 1861, his country had begun a war with itself. And the home his family had known for eight generations was destined to be the losing side. Whether or not he sensed that his people were on the wrong side of the argument at stake, we have no record. The documents we have indicate only that he made a firm decision. He would not participate.

William's boyhood was spent on a farm, where he lived with his parents—and then his widowed mother—and older and younger siblings. We can assume he had chores to keep him productively occupied. He must also have had schoolwork to do. The small, subsistence farm in rural Wake County was removed from a life of political focus, no doubt. Yet the history of the United States in the decade of the 1850s is a record of turbulence so pronounced that it touched even the remotest back country. Newspapers were popular, and editors were shrill with their political opinions. As the decade progressed, the foremost subject of discussion was slavery. It was justified because of *a*, *b*, *c*, and *d*. Or it was condemned because of *e*, *f*, *g*, and *h*. On and on went the talk. Children heard grownups speaking their judgments, often with animated passion. Even the children must have formed opinions.

The boy Bill knew personal sorrow from an early age. His father died when he was eight years old. Two older sisters died of tuberculosis. One older sister died in a fire. Two brothers and a sister were blind. The family owned no slaves, although earlier generations of the Upchurches had owned a few, and some cousins still did, evidenced by bequests in wills and by census records.

We know that young Bill formed at least one contrary opinion in his early manhood—he did not like farming. Sometime in the late

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1850s he moved to the small city of Raleigh, and began working in the grocery store owned by his older cousin William Clinton Upchurch. Although the two men were first cousins, in age they were a generation apart, and William Clinton seems to have treated William George as he would a son. Indeed, he gave him a daughter in marriage. Eleanor Marks Upchurch married her first cousin once removed, William George Upchurch, on Christmas Eve of 1863.<sup>252</sup>

Both before and after his wedding Bill was forced to confront serious pressure to join the fight for the Confederacy. The record indicates he never wavered in his determination not to do so.

Although argument over secession had been furious in North Carolina up to the last minute, once the legislative decision to secede was announced, enthusiasm for volunteering was as prevalent as it had been in the sister Confederate states. Raleigh newspaper



editors bragged that North Carolina sent tens of thousands of its strong young men to help The Cause. Bill was not one of them, although many of his Upchurch cousins were. His younger brother, Bartley Jefferson Upchurch, would enlist the following year, and their oldest brother, Nathaniel Smith Upchurch, joined a Confederate cavalry regiment in Florida.

For the first year of the war, not going meant withstanding only a social stigma. As news of terrible bloodshed filtered back from battlegrounds such as Shiloh, Manassas, and the Shenandoah Valley, however, general enthusiasm waned. And many of the men who volunteered first, for terms of one year, began to let it be known they planned to quit on the day those terms were up, if they could only stay alive until then.<sup>253</sup>

But in April 1862, the Confederate Congress passed its first Act of Conscription. The law required "all able-bodied white male citizens between the ages eighteen and thirty-five liable to service for three years."<sup>254</sup> One-year volunteers owed two more years, and would not be discharged. There was a loophole. A draftee would have the option to hire a substitute outside the parameters of age and citizenship. It was immediately a controversial law, but an early result was that more men volunteered in order to avoid further social stigma of being drafted. Not Bill Upchurch.

When his draft notice came in late spring 1863, William George Upchurch hired a substitute to take his place in the Confederate

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Army. I do not know who the substitute was or what he was paid, but William G. Upchurch was discharged from service during that month by Wake County Judge Battle under a legal writ of *habeas corpus*. The writ was dated 3 July 1863, the same day Pickett's Charge so fatally ended General Lee's three-day fight against the Union at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. And it was one day before 4 July 1863, when Vicksburg, Mississippi, fell to federal forces, freeing access to the full length of the Mississippi River for Union use. The Confederacy was in political disarray, its armies tattered and hungry. My great-grandfather Pollard would soon be retreating from Pennsylvania in misery with Lee's Army of Northern Virginia.

Great-grandfather Upchurch returned to working in his cousin's grocery store in Raleigh. Five months later, on the day before Christmas, he married great-grandmother Eleanor Marks Upchurch.

The draft exemption was not immutable, however. On 16 February 1864, with increased desperation for military reinforcements, the Confederate Congress passed another conscription act. This one repealed the option of substitution and declared all men between the ages of seventeen and fifty liable for duty, regardless of whether they had earlier hired a substitute. William G. Upchurch was again at risk.

Over the following two months he apparently weighed his options. Certain occupations, including newspaper employment, were still allowed as legal exemption from military service. On 25 April 1864, Bill Upchurch persuaded the editor and proprietor of Raleigh's foremost newspaper, *The North Carolina Standard*, to employ him.

William W. Holden, the editor, had political standing. He held the contract for all state printing, an assignment controlled by the state legislature. The legislature, of course, strongly supported the Confederacy, as did Mr. Holden generally. Mr. Holden's own son was an officer in the Army. But the editor was opposed to the principle of conscription, and he wrote repeated editorials condemning the law.

"On May 2," according to Mr. Holden's affidavit given later to the Supreme Court of North Carolina, "Mr. W. G. Upchurch came regularly to work." He declared that his employee was hired as

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a clerk "for mailing and other official purposes" and that he "is indispensable to me in that capacity to the regular publication of the 'Standard.'"

On 3 May 1864, William G. Upchurch was conscripted by the enrolling officer of the Fifth Congressional District of North Carolina, and ordered to report for duty at Camp Holmes, near Raleigh. He appealed the order, presenting written certification from Mr. Holden to verify his newspaper office employment. On 20 May his appeal was denied. On 21 May he was again ordered to report immediately to Camp Holmes to begin military service. He appealed again, to a higher level—the Confederate Board of Conscription. This appeal was also denied. On 8 August 1864, Captain S. W. Scott of the 38<sup>th</sup> Regiment, North Carolina Militia, arrested William G. Upchurch and took him to Camp Holmes. With help from two Raleigh attorneys, young Bill petitioned the North Carolina Supreme Court for a writ of *habeas corpus* to release him from Confederate captivity.

On 12 August the Honorable Richmond Pearson, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, granted a writ of *habeas corpus* to Captain Scott, to bring "the body of William G. Upchurch being confined and detained in your custody . . . before me at Richmond Hill forthwith. . . ."

On 17 August Captain Scott protested to the Chief Justice, declaring himself:

[A] Militia Officer of this State—that as such . . . is required by the State authorities to aid and assist the officers of the Confederate Government in enrolling conscripts and arresting such as are resistant, and that pursuant to orders issued to this respondent since the said Upchurch was refused exemption, ordered him to repair to Camp Holmes as a person owing military service to the Confederate States, and he is yet claimed & detained for that purpose.

On 20 August Bill Upchurch's personal attorney signed a mutual agreement with former North Carolina Senator Thomas Bragg, now representing the State War Department, that "the body" of the petitioner need not be brought in person before the Chief Justice but that the case of *Upchurch v. Scott* may be heard and judgment rendered "in his absence."

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⑨ CONTINUED

On 29 August 1864, Chief Justice Pearson delivered his decision. Appeal granted. The last paragraph of his handwritten opinion, which reviewed the arguments and explained his reasoning, stated:

It is therefore considered by me that W. G. Upchurch be forthwith discharged with leave to go wheresoever he will. The cost to be taxed by the clerk of this Superior Court of Wake County will be paid by S. W. Scott.<sup>255</sup>

On 14 September 1864, Mr. Holden printed in *The Standard* a copy of the transcript of Chief Justice Pearson's final decision of the case. On the same page was a story from Georgia confirming the rumor that the city of Atlanta had fallen to General Sherman's Union forces.

By the following spring the Union Army of General William Tecumseh Sherman approached Raleigh itself, after marching the well-chronicled arc from Atlanta to the Atlantic coast and back inland through South and North Carolina. On 13 April 1865, without waiting for troops to enter town, a Raleigh delegation rode out in rain to meet General Sherman, where surrender of the city was accepted. It was the same day the Army of Northern Virginia was breaking camp for the last time in Appomattox, Virginia. The war was almost over. The Southern Confederacy would dissolve itself and rejoin its brethren states to become one America again.

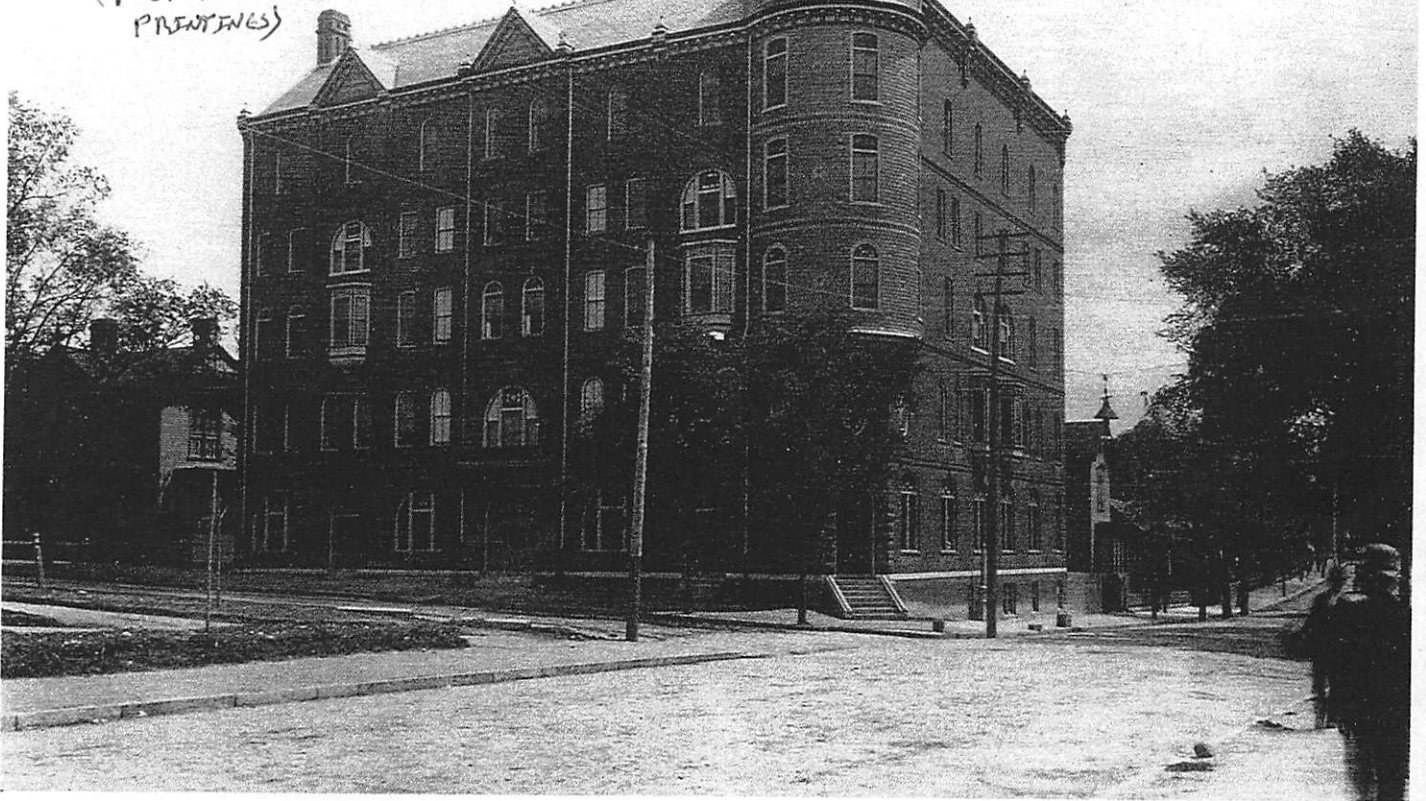
○ See RPU Organization File - North Carolina Organization for a file on "N.C. State Fair". There found a 24 page document on the 1884 N.C. State Exposition. Pg 23 shows W. S. Primmer as President and H. E. FRIES as Secretary. My Great Uncle William U appears on Pg 7 of the document as follows:

Agricultural Department.

MR. W. G. UPCHURCH, CHIEF OF DEPARTMENT.

Several large and commodious sheds will be devoted to displays of agricultural implements and agricultural machinery. In order that the machinery may be seen in actual operation we have planted quite a portion of the ground in clover. Mr. Upchurch, the Chief of this Department, will be most happy to aid the Plow manufacturers in representing the efficient work of their Plows in this field. After the sod is turned he respectfully invites Harrow manufacturers to represent their machines in actual use, and after that a most cordial invitation is extended to the various Drill manufacturers, granting them the privilege of drilling in any kind of grain that they may prefer—either wheat, oats or rye. (See pages 2 and 3).

○ FROM: North Carolina's Capital  
RALEIGH By Elizabeth Culbertson  
 Wavgh - Photography by  
 Ralph Mills & Lewis Downey  
 DEC 1991 - PG 160  
 (1967 → 1992  
 PREVIOUS)



NOTE: The home of William George U sits just to the left of the hotel as the photo shows. WGU died 13 OCT 1895 and one wonders what he thought as the hotel went up.

138 West Martin Street

## The Park Hotel

1893

Demolished 1975

RPU 3 SEP 2011

The Park Hotel, finished in 1893, and seen here as it appeared in 1925, was built by A. F. Page. And according to the Raleigh Illustrated of 1904, Howell Cobb, who was also proprietor of the Yarrowborough Hotel, "has recently purchased the Park Hotel, a comparatively new house, of one hundred rooms, beautifully located, on Nash Square, and will remodel and convert it into a hotel of the very best class, and cater to the best element of winter tourist travel."

Before 1905 the hotel, indeed, had been remodeled by Architect William P. Rose, at a cost of \$25,000, renamed The Raleigh, and its policy changed from accommodating winter guests only to that of taking all-year travelers. At this time the building is described as having seven floors, each 135 by 160 feet, a dining room for 100 guests, and otherwise reported as being lighted by electricity and having steam heat. Further, "Every comfort and convenience is provided, including up-to-date elevator service. The office, writing

rooms, lounging room and lobby are handsomely decorated, have mosaic tiling and marble wainscoting. The house is conveniently situated a block from the business center of the city, a block from Union Station. . . This makes it a favorite stopping place with travelers and tourists." Again, in 1912, the structure was remodeled and converted into apartments and Raleigh had its first apartment house.

The building, cast precisely within the design mold of its time, perhaps represents the latter days of the romantically eclectic. And it continues, in 1967, to serve again as one of Raleigh's downtown hotels, now called the Park Central.

The Park Hotel was designed by A. G. Bauer, who provided the working drawings for the Governor's Mansion. In 1975 it was demolished to make way for a parking lot.

WILLIAM GEORGE U PHOTO

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**Subject:** [FWD: Meeting House: Confederate Sharpshooter and Country Gentleman by Gettis Bradley Upchurch: History | Blurb Books]  
**From:** phil@upchurchstory.com  
**Date:** Sat, Sep 24, 2016 4:50 pm  
**To:** "Peggy-14-15-16 Harris" <shadeofeaks@gmail.com>XXX  
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"Andy-14-15-16 Martin" <wangr1043@nc.rr.com>

Hi Peggy--

I write to cover two items;

Item 1. The forwarded email reveals how the book on Grandfather B.J.U by Gettis Upchurch can be ordered in case you are interested. I ordered 11 copies to be shipped to N.C. to be signed by Gettis for each of my three children and eleven grandchildren. I ordered me a copy but it has not arrived. The book concentrates on the Civil War service of grandfather.

Item 2. A picture of George Upchurch has just come into my hands and I think it is almost certainly of your GGF William George Upchurch. Next week I will ask Jay Buck to scan and send it to you for your inspection and comment. The provenance can be partially established and some presumed. It came by mail to me on September 23, 2016 from Barbara Andrews Jones of Pittsboro, N.C. she being a daughter of Beatrice Martin Andrews a daughter of my Aunt Eleanor Marks Upchurch Martin. Barbara reports the the photo was part of the estate off Dan Martin a son of Aunt Ellie. I figure the photo was owned by Aunt Ellie and that she had obtained it at some point in time from the home of her father B.J. U. Over the years I have become aware the the children and grandchildren of B. J. U. took objects from the home of B.J. U. as the opportunity presented itself. Aunt Ellie would have heard much talk about Uncle William and furthermore she was named after his wife your GGM. It makes sense that she would have purloined this photo and saved it for years ending up in the hands of her son Dan with whom she was living at her demise. When Dan died he relied on Eleanor Jane Andrews, a sister of Barbara, to disperse his goods. She, following his wishes, gave me a cane and a watch. My presumption is that Eleanor Jane got and kept the photo and only recently gave it to Barbara. Eleanor Jane is in Springmoor in Raleigh and has Alzheimer's but her long ago memory is still good.

After you have seen the scan we can confer more about this find. If I am not mistaken it is new to our records but I have not had a chance to look at Uncle Williams file to check.

Best Wishes~

Phil Upchurch

----- Original Message -----

**Subject:** Meeting House: Confederate Sharpshooter and Country Gentleman by Gettis Bradley Upchurch: History | Blurb Books  
**From:** Gettis Upchurch <Gettisupchurch@carolina.rr.com>  
**Date:** Mon, September 12, 2016 4:27 pm  
**To:** [phil@upchurchstory.com](mailto:phil@upchurchstory.com)

Hi Phil,

Hope you are getting along fine with your treatments. Monk has been keeping me up to date on things.

Meeting House is finally ready to order. The link will take you to Blurb's site. It will take about two weeks to receive your copies. Hope you like it. It was a lot of fun to learn about Jeff's experiences and gain some insight about the "War of Northern Aggression". If you would like to send this link to anyone you think would have an interest in Jeff, I would appreciate it very much. There is a preview on the web site. Ten or more copies has a 10% discount.

<http://www.blurb.com/bookstore/invited/6528414/9493805c920b72a6b5f88200f1d9698687884d62>

Best Wishes, Gettis

Sent from my iPad



Sept. 10, 2016

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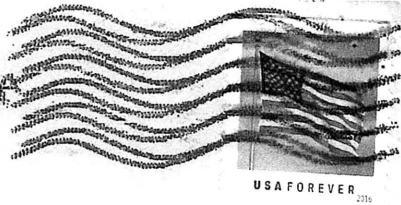
Love to all,

Barbara



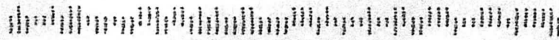
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I hope all's well with you and your family.

Love to all,

Barbara

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Just. nite -  
Was good to talk  
with you this afternoon -  
was so glad to hear your  
treatments are doing what they're  
supposed to -  
I'm looking forward to  
visiting the Upchurch website -  
I may even learn to use  
the internet on my own -  
the fake cov - 12

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WILLIAM GEORGE U

○ see organization -  $\Delta$  N.C. Insane Asylum  
for article sent to RPU by Hope Blackford  
27 JAN 2017 to appear in N.C. Gen. Soc.  
Journal Vol 43 No 1 FEB 2017

The article lists numerous addresses  
including the following:

$\Delta$  WILLIAM P. URCHURCH whose Post  
office of origin is listed as Raleigh  
His "Correspondent" was W.G.U  
shown as "Friend". [W.G.U has  
to be  $\Delta$  WILLIAM GEORGE U - RPU]

Date of Admission 12 JAN 1878 Register  
No = 1234.

RPU Note - 23 APR 2017 - Looked for W.P.U  
on 1870 & 1880 Census in Wake Co, NC. Not  
found.

WILLIAM GEORGE U

## IN MEMORIAM.

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# WILLIAM G. UPCHURCH.

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Resolutions of respect passed at the annual meeting of Caraleigh Phosphate and Fertilizer Works, held June 9th, 1896:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove, by death, since our last annual meeting, Mr. W. G. Upchurch, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Upchurch was at the time of his death one of the Directors of the Caraleigh Phosphate and Fertilizer Works, and contributed greatly to the upbuilding and the success of this enterprise, having been identified with it since its inception; therefore, be it

**Resolved,** 1. That we here record our deep sense of loss in his removal, whereby we are deprived of his wise counsels and influence, and our appreciation of his usefulness in life.

2. That we extend the tenderest sympathy to his bereaved loved ones.

3. That these resolutions be inscribed on our minutes, a copy published in the city papers, and that a copy also be sent to his family.

△ J. R. CHAMBERLAIN,

△ ASHLEY HORNE,

△ JNO. B. KENNEY,

Committee.



WILLIAM GEORGE U

FROM BOOK: WAKE CAPITAL COUNTY OF N.C. VOL II - 2008 4 SEP  
BY K. TODD JOHNSON & ELIZABETH REID MURRAY-RPM 2011  
-PG 202

CROSSFILE:

CARALEIGH

WAKE CO-MILLS

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FERTILIZER

Simultaneous with the opening of the Caraleigh Cotton Mills in 1892 came that of the nearby Caraleigh Phosphate and Fertilizer Works, maker of chemical fertilizers. Both organized in 1891, the two companies were backed by many of the same men, such as Ashley Horne of Clayton and Raleigh's J. J. Thomas, Joseph R. Chamberlain, W. H. Pace, F. B. Dancy, and W. G. Upchurch. Chamberlain left his position as professor of agriculture at the A & M College to become superintendent of the phosphate plant in 1892. Only days after the plant opened, a fire destroyed the "acid department" building where pyrite was burned to make sulfuric acid, but the loss was covered by insurance. By 1911 the company had 100 employees and by 1916 reported capital stock of some \$300,000, making it Wake's largest single enterprise. Farmers Guano Company, incorporated in 1902, was the distribution arm of Caraleigh Phosphate.<sup>75</sup>

75. *News and Observer*, Jan. 31, 1891, 4; Aug. 19, 1892, 1; Wake County Record of Corporations, film, Book B, 32.

WILLIAM GEORGE U

○ FROM: WAKE-CAPITAL COUNTY OF N.C. Vol II Johnson &  
Murray 2008 - PG 152-154

CROSSFILE

BARTLEY JEFFERSON U

WILLIAM GEORGE U

OPEN RANGE - SCTWP

DAIRYFARM - SCTWP

WOODLAND FARM  
- W4, SCTWP

*Cattle and Dairying.* Before the Civil War, some 17,000 cows were raised in Wake County. Just as farmers were regaining wartime losses, the stock law soon caused cattle production to decline to fewer than 9,000 by 1890, as tenants and small landowners no longer enjoyed the benefit of free range. Even so, until the early twentieth century most cattle herds were still considered "unimproved."<sup>71</sup>

Simultaneous with passage of the stock law was a movement among leading farmers around Raleigh to introduce thoroughbred cattle to Wake County. William G. Upchurch of Raleigh introduced Jersey cattle in 1883. Aside from their higher value on the market, Jerseys' milk and butter were touted as being much richer than that from native cows. Upchurch bought three cows from Carrollton Jersey Farm in Maryland and constructed a creamery "fitted up with the best apparatus and appliances" on his Woodland Stock Farm southwest of Raleigh. He constructed a reservoir to supply cool, fresh spring water for his stock and hired an experienced dairyman from New York to run the operation. By 1890 he and his brother, B. J. Upchurch, had a herd of sixty-five registered bulls, milk cows, and calves. Calves were sold every year throughout the southeastern United States, and butter was sold to local residents. "Owing to the distance from Raleigh [four miles], it does not pay to bring milk to the city to sell it," an 1890 feature article states. "The milk is fed to calves and pigs."<sup>72</sup>

71. K. T. Johnson, "Agricultural Statistics."

72. *News and Observer*, Sept. 19, 1883; *Progressive Farmer* (Raleigh), June 3, 1890.

# WILLIAM GEORGE U

Emails of 25 & 29 MAR 2015 to RPU from  
Hope Blackford provide 11 citations of Civil War  
era payments to CSA widows for subsistence.  
all signed by an Upchurch as a Wake Co, NC  
Furnitureman. It appears he was WGU. The 11 citations  
appear below: (Note - Extract sheet made for the widows  
and filed - RPU 30 MAR 2015)

#1

\$15

County Trustee pay M<sup>rs</sup> E. Emory Fifteen Dollars to buy Bacon for her Self one month June 15, 1864  
W. G. [?] Upchurch  
Sub Agt

RPU - NOTE

31 MAR 2015

[reverse]

1983 [sic]

M<sup>rs</sup> E. Emory

By Upchurch

\$15

In a following  
note Hope

suggested WGU

not an

official but

a respected

Citizen.

Peggy

says

neither

WGU or

WGU were

"officials"

#2

[very difficult to read this piece of paper]

\$15

County Trustee to pay M<sup>rs</sup> A. G. Underwood Fifteen Dollars to buy Bacon for her Self one —

[unreadable] May 26 1862

W. J. [?] Upchurch

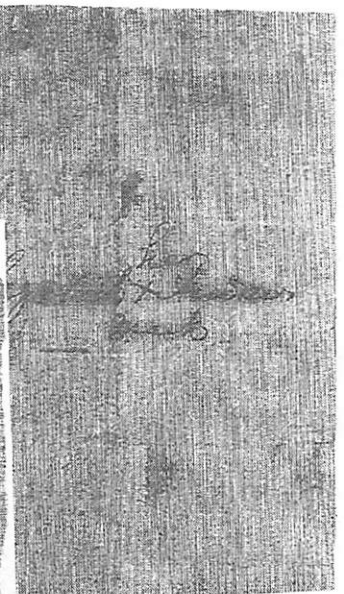
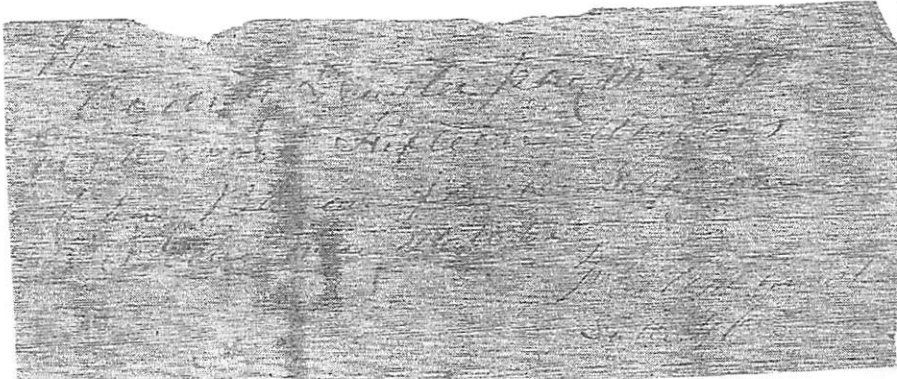
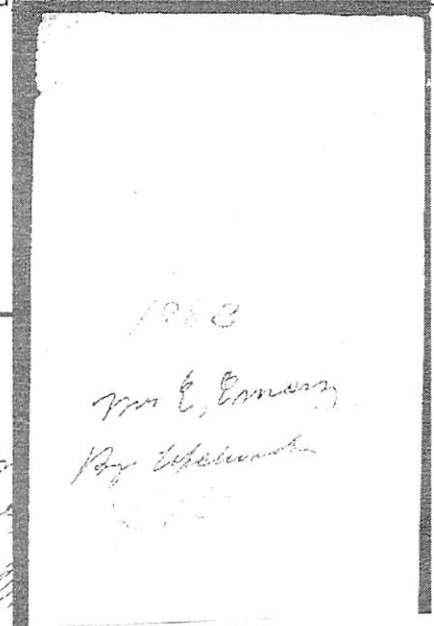
Sub Agt

[reverse]

1985 [sic]

Elizabeth X her mark Andrews

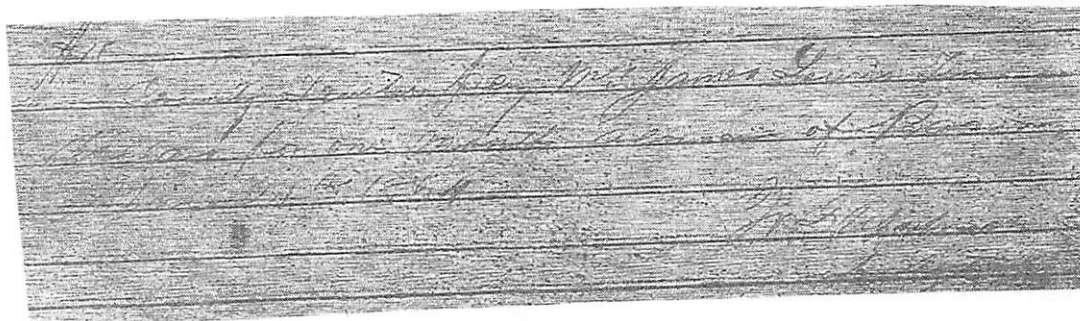
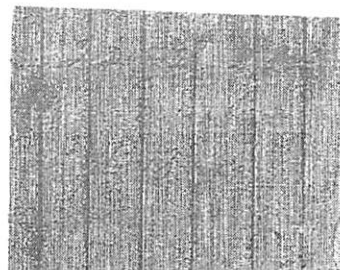
\$15



#3

\$10  
County Trustee pay M<sup>rs</sup> James Lewis Ten dollars for  
April 21<sup>st</sup> [?] 1864  
W. G. Upchurch  
— Agt

[reverse]  
[in pencil; unreadable]



#4

\$15  
County Trustee pay Mrs. A. J. Underwood Fifteen Dollars to by Bacon for her Self one month June 15<sup>th</sup>  
1864  
W. G. Upchrch  
Sub Agt

[reverse]  
1987 [sic]  
Elizabeth X her mark Andrews  
\$15  
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*County Trustee pay Mrs. A. J. Underwood  
Fifteen Dollars to by Bacon for her Self one month  
June 15<sup>th</sup> 1864*

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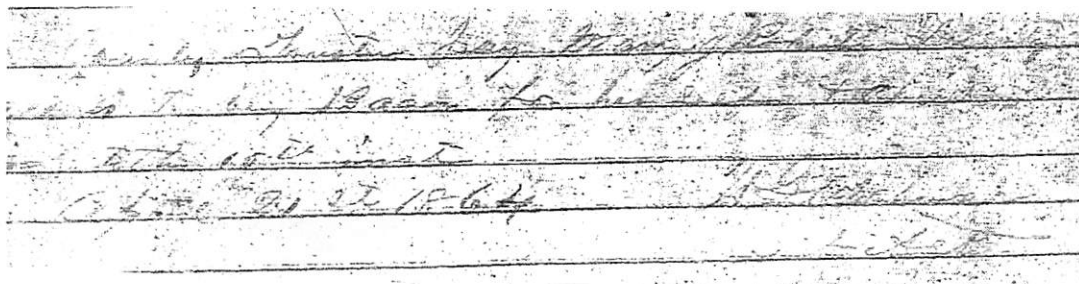
#5

\$25  
Raleigh Nov 28<sup>th</sup> 1864

I. [?] F. Hutchins County Trustee pay Mrs. Wade Drake forty five dollars to by bacon for her self & two  
children for one month.  
W. Upchurch  
Sub Agt

[reverse]  
2??? [3 digits cut off]  
I. [?] Moore  
\$45—  
Josephin X her mark Moore

*her  
Josephin X Moore  
mark*





#6

County Trustee pay Mary J. Roberts Twenty dollars to buy Bacon for herself & child [illegible] to the 10<sup>th</sup> inst.

April 21<sup>st</sup> 1864

W. [?] G. Upchurch  
Sub Agt

*E. M. Roberts*

[reverse]  
226? [last digit cut off]  
E. M. Roberts  
\$20

County Trustee pay Mrs Elizabeth Kimbrol  
Twenty dollars to buy Bacon for her self  
& Child to the 10<sup>th</sup> inst  
April 21<sup>st</sup> 1864  
Sub Agt

#7

\$20  
County Trustee pay Mrs Elizabeth Kimbrol [?] Twenty dollars to buy Bacon for her self & child to \_\_\_\_ [?]  
10<sup>th</sup> inst.

April 21<sup>st</sup> 1864

W. B. Upchurch  
Sub. Agt

[reverse]  
E. M. Roberts

#8

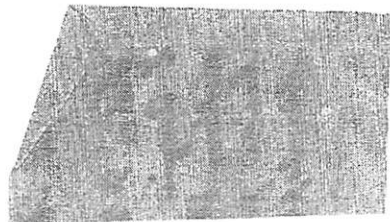
County Trustee will pay Mary Jason Sixty dollars  
for her and three children for February 1865  
B. B. Bagwell  
S. &

*[Illegible handwritten text]*

County Trustee pay Mrs Elizabeth Kimbrol  
Twenty dollars to buy Bacon for her self  
& Child to the 10<sup>th</sup> inst  
April 21<sup>st</sup> 1864  
Sub Agt

#9

3063-  
Mary Tanc  
\$60-



\$60 to each Nov 4<sup>th</sup> 1864

#10

J. F. Hutchins County Trustee pay Mrs Emma Tant Sixty dollars to by bacon for her self & Three children for one month.

W. [?] Upchurch  
Sub Agt

[reverse]  
2071  
Ema Tant  
\$60—

Emma Tant

2071  
Emma Tant  
\$60—

*J. F. Hutchins County Trustee pay  
Mrs Emma Tant Sixty dollars to by  
bacon for her self & Three children for one month  
Nov 4<sup>th</sup> 1864  
W. Upchurch  
Sub Agt*

Emma Tant

#11

\$30  
County Trustee pay Mrs Seth Jones Thirty Dollars to buy Bacon for her self & one child one month  
June 15 1864  
U. G. Upchurch Sub Agt

[reverse]  
1984  
Mrs. Seth Jones  
By Upchurch  
\$30—

*#30  
County Trustee pay Mrs Seth Jones  
Thirty Dollars to buy Bacon for her self  
& one child one month  
June 15<sup>th</sup> 1864  
U. G. Upchurch  
Sub Agt*

WILLIAM GEORGE U

# ○ RPU Exploration of the MORDECAI FAMILY OF RALEIGH, NC - 1 SEP 2014

BACKGROUND: William George U reported that his law firm was BATTLE & MORDECAI. My research reveals that the Mordecai involved in the firm was Samuel Fox Mordecai II 1852-1927. He went on to become Dean of the Duke University Law School. S.F.M., II would have been an active lawyer in Wake Co, NC in the 1880's ±. Circumstances dictate he was the S.F. Mordecai associated with land transactions in my deed files.

Now it develops that the firm of Battle & Mordecai still exists as evidenced by the download shown below. I will label the Mordecai Partner as SAMUEL FOX MORDECAI, III - a presumed grandson of Samuel Fox Mordecai, II

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Battle Mordecai Gulley Pope

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Samuel F. Mordecai was admitted to the North Carolina bar in 1875, beginning a 50 year career of legal work and scholarship. Mordecai practiced in Raleigh and lectured at Wake Forest College. Mordecai's success in these positions coupled with his early publications led to his reputation throughout the state as an excellent lawyer and accomplished scholar

Following the creation of a law school at Trinity College (the current Under Graduate School of Duke University), Mordecai was named senior professor and chosen to serve as the Law School's first dean when it opened in 1904. He served in this capacity until his death in 1927. Mordecai was known throughout the campus and the legal community as an able administrator, dedicated teacher, and prolific scholar. He published pamphlets and lectures that were requested from lawyers and legal scholars across the state.

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ASSUME: SAMUEL  
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DID NOT HAVE  
A SON NAMED SAMUEL FOX  
SO PRESUME HE HAD A SON  
WHO NAMED A SON S.F.M. - RPU



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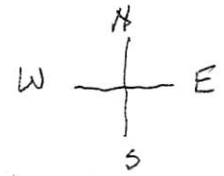
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GRANTED

160 P  
(2640.0')  
[106 mm]

62 P  
(1023.0')  
[41 mm]



RED  
OAK

NAT  
WHITAKER  
LINE

166 P  
(2739.0')  
[110 mm]

\* DEBT INVOLVES  
J.M. BETTS &  
JACOB S. ALLEN  
(PROBABLY RALEIGH  
PEOPLE - RPU)

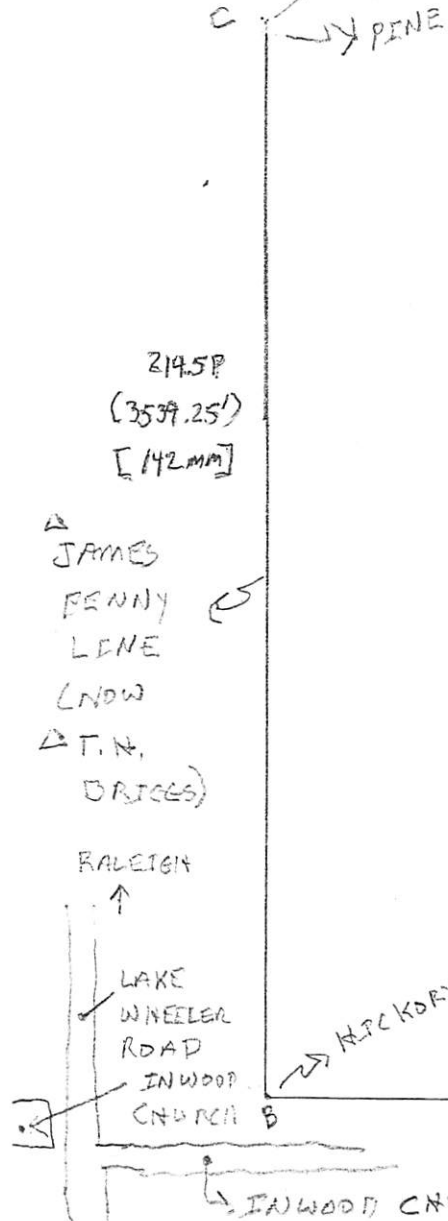
179 1/4 ACRES

NOTE: BEARINGS ARE ROUGH  
A-B, B-C, AND A-F PUT  
IN FIRST AND OTHER BEARINGS  
ADOPTED SO AS TO CLOSE  
THE BOUNDARY LINES

157.5 P  
(2500')  
[100 mm]  
LAWRENCE  
HINTON  
LINE

1 POLE = 16.5'  
1 MM = 25'

182 P (3003.0')  
[120 mm]





# WILLIAM GEORGE U

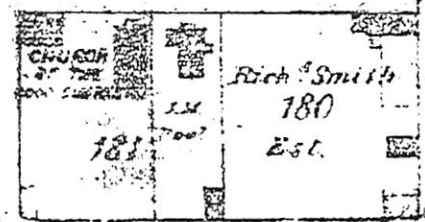
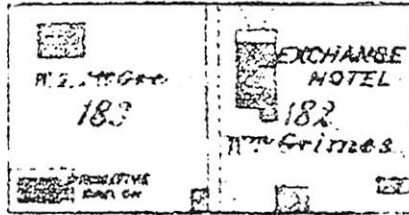
FROM SHAFER'S MAP OF RALEIGH, N.C. - 1881  
BY: A. W. SHAFER, C.E. - RPU EXTRACT 14 FEB 2012

## RPU ANNOTATIONS:

### HILLSBORO STREET

### STREET

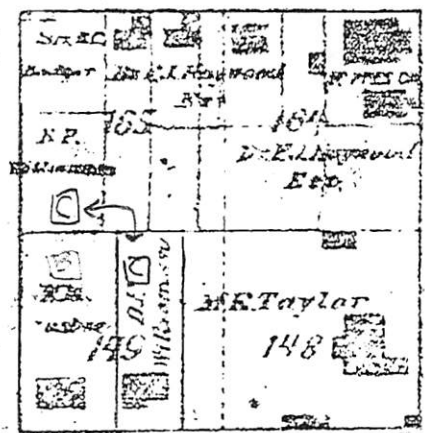
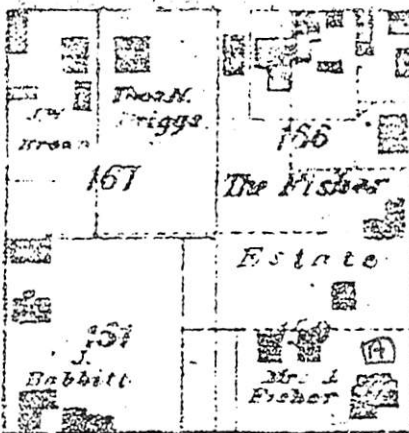
- [A] Present site of  
Raleigh City Hall  
named for MAYOR  
AVERY COUNCIL U.



### MORGAN STREET

### STREET

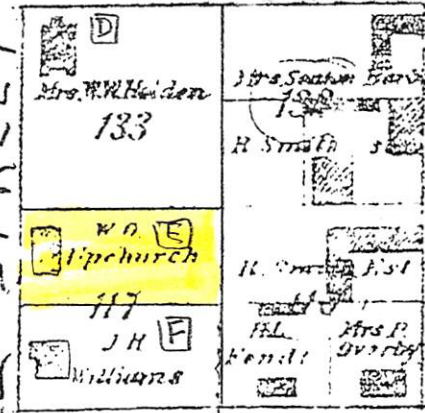
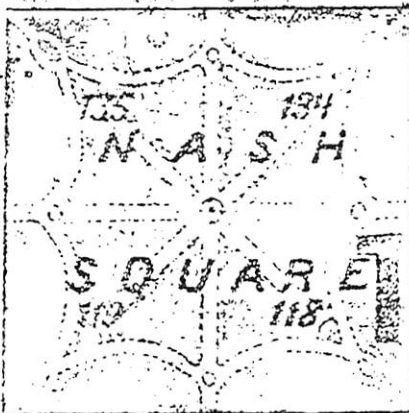
- [B] W. M. BUSBEE  
[C] BAILEY P. (2 LOTS)  
WILLIAMSON



### HARGETT STREET

### STREET

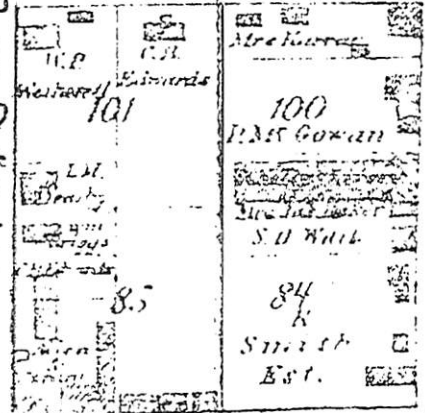
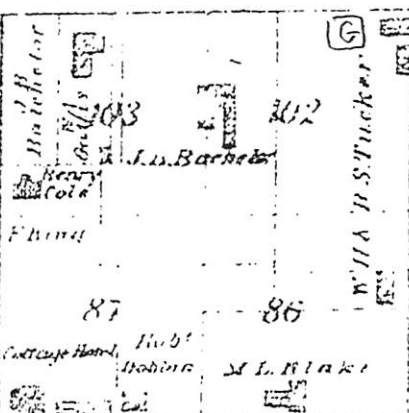
- [D] MRS. W. W. HOLDEN  
[E] WILLIAM GEORGE U.  
[F] J. H. WILLIAMS  
[G] CORNER FIRESTONE  
TIRE STORE - SOURCE  
OF RPU 1939 BICYCLE  
NEXT DOOR WEST IS  
OFFICE OF LAWYER  
R. L. McMILLAN  
VISITED BY RPU 2010



### MARTIN STREET

### STREET

- EMAIL 9 JAN 2012  
GETTIS BRADLEY U  
TO RPU SHOWS  
WGU HOUSE ADDRESS  
AS 219 SOUTH  
MCDOWELL ST
- HIGHWAY MARKER  
ON STREET AT  
[D]:



H-92 [A] WILLIAM W. HOLDEN  
1818-1892

Editor. Appointed provisional governor,  
1865. Elected governor, 1868; impeached  
and removed, 1871. Home stood here.

US 70/401/NC 50 (McDowell Street) at  
Hargett Street in Raleigh / 1986

- NOTE [D] IS IN NAME  
OF WIFE OF W. W. HOLDEN

### DAVIS STREET

### STREET



# WILLIAM GEORGE U

○ EXTRACT OF ARTICLE ON <sup>A</sup>LEONARD H. ROYSTER-1840-1912  
NC ARCHITECT - IN HIS BIOFILE - RPU 13 FEB 2011  
Article Referred to RPU by Gettie Bradley U via email 9 JAN 2012

I. W<sup>m</sup> H. ROYSTER 1804-1845 MD (?) MARY H. — 1813-1880

Both Bur Raleigh City Cem. Raleigh, NC

A. LEONARD H. ROYSTER "LEN" 2 OCT 1840-2 APR 1912 (R, NC) (BUB) (AS FAT)

MD 25 OCT 1863 (?) ELIZABETH A. FROST - BUR-AS NUS

B. DAVID ROYSTER b 1833

C. BURTUS ROYSTER b 1843

Betts & Allen manufacturers Doors, Sashes, Blinds, etc in Raleigh, NC  
with <sup>A</sup>Joseph S. Allen 1837-1909 as an experienced builder  
associate. In 1878 Ellington, Royster & Co became the  
successor firm and Joseph continued. <sup>A</sup>Wm J. Ellington  
1849-1919 was from Chatham Co, NC. The Co dissolved in 1894  
<sup>A</sup>Benjamin F. Park CSA was the Shop Super. He came  
from VA in the 1860's and built many fine Raleigh  
houses. He was associated with <sup>A</sup>Anderson Betts  
& <sup>A</sup>Marshall (Betts?) along the way. He was the  
FAT of <sup>A</sup>Charles A. Park an Inspector at NCC of A & E  
In the mid 1880's E, R & Co were the largest mfg of  
doors, sashes, blinds, sash work, etc. in NC.  
In 1894 Ellington joined <sup>A</sup>William J. Park to form  
the N.C. Building & Supply Co. It was short lived  
In 1895 LNR formed a partnership with <sup>A</sup>Benjamin  
F. Park to create a successor firm to E & R - short lived  
LNR joined <sup>A</sup>E. MOSES in a partnership  
E & R.

Built in 1885 Centennial Graded School. Designed by  
<sup>A</sup>A. G. BAUER & <sup>A</sup>SAMUEL SLOAN

Built in 1886 The <sup>A</sup>W. G. U Store 3 stories high of pressed  
brick & iron at 206 & 208 Fayetteville St. To be  
occupied by <sup>A</sup>NORRIS & <sup>A</sup>CARTER

Built in 1878 The <sup>A</sup>W. C. Parker Residence

Built in 1879 The <sup>A</sup>Charles D. U elegant home NW corner of Lenoir

Built the <sup>A</sup>R. T. GRAHAM Residence + Addition to Yachorough, NC

Built the Store of <sup>A</sup>JULIUS LEWIS; <sup>A</sup>NORRIS & <sup>A</sup>CARTER

W.G. Upchurch Store (1886)

Contributors: Ellington, Royster, and Company, contractors;  
contractor <sup>A</sup>Leonard H. Royster;  
Location: Raleigh, Wake County  
Street Address: 206-208 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, NC  
Status: No longer standing

Type:  
Note:

Commercial

The Raleigh News and Observer of August 18, 1886, reported that W. G. Upchurch had contracted with Ellington and Royster for "a store building of pressed brick and three stories in height occupying nos 206 and 208 Fayetteville St. Norris and Carter will occupy it."

WILLIAM GEORGE U

3 SEP 2012 - Three Emails to RPU re Upchurch Records in the N.C. State Archives - per the online Inventory - MARS

Subject: NCSA Court Records in MARS for UPCHURCH

From: Hope Blackford <WCGS-Journal@nc.rr.com>

Date: Mon, Sep 03, 2012 3:56 pm

To: "Upchurch, Phil" <phil@upchurchstory.com>

INTERNET  
SOURCES - MARS

	MARS ID	Class	Title	Years	Container Type	Call Number	Child Count	Has Image?
△	5200.99.2079	CR	Upchurch, Benton A.	1872	Folder	RB-35/190	0	
△	5200.99.2080	CR	Upchurch, Esther	1864	Folder	RB-33/284	0	
△	5200.99.2081	CR	Upchurch, Gilbert	1895	Folder	WB-C/464	0	
△	5200.99.2082	CR	Upchurch, Golden A.	1893	Folder	WB-C/182	0	
△	5200.99.2083	CR	Upchurch, Hubbard	1859	Folder	RB-31/223	0	
△	5200.99.2084	CR	Upchurch, Kearney	1882	Folder	WB-A/342	0	
△	5200.99.2085	CR	Upchurch, Lindemond	1866	Folder	RB-34/286	0	
△	5200.99.2086	CR	Upchurch, Nathan	1825	Folder	RB-23/323	0	
△	5200.99.2087	CR	Upchurch, Parker	1864	Folder	RB-33/282	0	
△	5200.99.2088	CR	Upchurch, Ruffin	1866	Folder	RB-34/160	0	
△	5200.99.2089	CR	Upchurch, Tabitha	1855	Folder	RB-29/230	0	
△	5200.99.2090	CR	Upchurch, William G.	1895	Folder	WB-C/458	0	

Subject: Wake County - Personal Correspondence and Papers -- Upchurch Store Records

From: Hope Blackford <WCGS-Journal@nc.rr.com>

Date: Mon, Sep 03, 2012 8:52 pm

To: "Upchurch, Phil" <phil@upchurchstory.com>

Class	MARS ID	Title	Years	Container Type	Call #
PC	2571	UPCHURCH [Store] Account Book	1827-1829, 1845-1850	Record Group	MfP.61

Subject: State Auditor Record Group - Pension Bureau: Act of 1885 Pension Applications

From: Hope Blackford <WCGS-Journal@nc.rr.com>

Date: Mon, Sep 03, 2012 9:24 pm

To: "Upchurch, Phil" <phil@upchurchstory.com>

	MARS ID	Class	Title	Years	Container Type	Call #
△	5.22.437.62	SR	B. J. Upchurch (Wake County)	1923	Folder	Box 6.612
△	5.22.437.65	SR	C. W. Upchurch (Wake County)	1904	Folder	Box 6.612
△	5.22.437.66	SR	Courtney Upchurch (Wake County)	1904, 1910, 1921	Folder	Box 6.612
△	5.22.437.71	SR	James W. Upchurch (Wake County)	1907, 1910	Folder	Box 6.612
△	5.22.437.72	SR	Jubal Upchurch (Wake County)	1907	Folder	Box 6.612
△	5.22.437.73	SR	Nathan Upchurch (Wake County)	1901	Folder	Box 6.612
△	5.22.437.74	SR	Paschal B. Upchurch (Wake County)	1901	Folder	Box 6.612



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DIRECTOR - 1884 - WAKE CO, NC SECTION

BUSINESS VENTURES:

- MANUFACTORIES - RALEIGH
- CARRIAGES AND WAGONS 3119 E. HARGETT ST. ALFRED U.
- MERCHANTS AND TRADESMEN - BY LAST NAME

RALEIGH:

- UPCHURCH, Alfred - Buggies and Coaches
- UPCHURCH, W. W. - 208 Fayetteville street - Broker
- UPCHURCH & BRIE - 143 Hargett st. - Conf.
- UPCHURCH, Addie S. - 214 s. Blount street - Dressmaker
- UPCHURCH, Mrs. M. E. - 121 n. Wilmington st. - Dressmaker
- UPCHURCH, W. C. - 15 e. Hargett st. - Ret. Gro.
- UPCHURCH, John W. - 14 Exchange Place and 13 e. Martin st. - Agt., Ret. Gro., Oysters, Fish, etc.
- UPCHURCH, John R. - Retail Dealer
- WILLIAMSON & UPCHURCH - 216 Fayetteville st. - Com. Mchts. and Who. Gro.

RPA NOTE 10 APR 2011  
ASSUME UPCHURCH  
= WM GEO. U BUT  
NOT SURE. NO  
BRIE FAMILY  
ENTRIES IN RPA  
BIOFILE SYSTEM

APEX: A. N. BETTS - GENERAL STORE

BANKS: B. STEVENSON - GENERAL STORE

• MILLS

FAIRFAX ROCK: P. H. AVERA - CORN & FLOUR

RALEIGH: W. G. U. - FLOUR & CORN

P. YATES - FLOUR, CORN, & SAW

J. F. CURFMAN - STEAM SAW (SW of RALEIGH)



# WILLIAM GEORGE U

RECORDS FOR WILLIAM GARLAND U 1878-1950 & FAMILY. RPV 29 NOV 2011

1880 CENSUS - NC  
WAKE CO. RALEIGH

1900 CENSUS - GA  
CHARLOTTE CO - WILKESVILLE/  
FOLKSTON

1910 CENSUS - FL  
DUVAL CO WARD 1  
JACKSONVILLE

Name	MERCHANT DAWSON ST	Age
W. G. Upchurch	HD	1838 42
E. M. Upchurch	WIF	1847 33
Minnie F. Upchurch	D	1868 12
Harvey C. Upchurch	S	1870 10
Deldemond Upchurch	S	1873 7
Bell W. Upchurch	D	1876 4
W. G. Upchurch	S	1878 2
Hawkins Taylor	B SVT	1833 47
Clara Taylor	B SVT	1838 42
Bettie Hiller	B SVT	1864 16

Name	MD SVRS [22]	Age
John ? Upchurch	HD	MAY 1861 39 FL
Bell W Upchurch	WIF	JUN 1875 24 NC
George H Upchurch	S	JAN 1891 9 GA
John J Upchurch	S	MAY 1892 8
Frank D Upchurch	S	FEB 1894 6
Garland L Upchurch	S	DEC 1898 1
Susie E Upchurch	D	JAN 1898 2
William G Upchurch	BR	FEB 1878 22 NC
Mary D Oliver	W-SVT	MAY 1854 46 GA
Effie Harris	B-SVT	MAY 1803 17 NC

Name	MD SVRS [22]	Age
William Upchurch	HD	1878 32
Rebecca Upchurch	WIF	1804 26
Bruce Upchurch	SON	1903 7
Elaine Upchurch	DAU	1905 5
Laura Davis	BOARDER	1872 38

→ ELEANOR

1920 CENSUS - FL  
DUVAL CO, - WARD 1  
JACKSONVILLE

I. NATHAN U, I. HEAD OF CLAN

A. BURTIS U

1. WM CLINTON U, I

→ A. ELEANOR MARKS U

B. GILBERT U

→ 1. WILLIAM GEORGE U

→ MD (1) ELEANOR MARKS U

→ A. MINNIE FLORINE U

→ B. HARVEY CLINTON U

→ C. DELMER DEMOND U

→ D. BELLE WILLIAMSON U

→ MD (1) JOHN JONES U, SR

→ I. SUSAN ELEANOR U

→ W. GARLAND LANG U

→ 2. WILLIAM GARLAND U

→ MD (1) REBECCA PEARL HAWKINS

→ 1. BRUCE ROYSTER U

→ 1. MINNIE ELEANOR U

→ MD (2ND) HILDEGARDE CHRISTINA MEYER

2. NATHANIEL SMITH U

→ A. JOHN JONES U, SR

MD (1ST) SUSAN KATHERINE HAWKINS

→ 1. GEORGE HAWKINS U

→ W. JOHN JONES U, SR

→ M. FRANK DREW U, SR

Name EAST 2ND ST Age

William G Upchurch HD 1879 41

Bruce R Upchurch SON 1904 16

Eleanor Upchurch DAU 1906 15

1920 - REBECCA U 38

GA, GA, GA MD IS ON

CENSUS - HOSPITAL FOR

INSANE GAD CO.

1930 CENSUS - FL

W. G. U 52 DIV b NC

MD AGE 24 - LIVES IN

ST ALBANS HOTEL - JAX

OCCUP: MISSIONARY

FOR MISSIONARY BOARD

REBECCA P. U 47 IN MAT

World War I STATE HOSP. GADSDEN CO.

Draft Registration

William Garland Upchurch

City: Jacksonville

County: Duval

State: Florida

Birth Date: 7 Feb 1878

Autry-Upchurch Family Tree

Owner: Joanieneedstoknow

William Garland "W.G." Upchurch

Birth 7 Feb 1878 in Raleigh, Wake, North Carolina

Death 28 Nov 1950

Parents

William George Upchurch

1837 - 1895

Eleanor Marks Upchurch

1844 - 1927

Show siblings

Spouse & Children

Rebecca Pearl Hankins

1882 - 1932

Bruce Royster Upchurch

1903 - 1981

Minnie Eleanor Upchurch

1905 - 1977

Spouse & Children

Hildegard Christina Meyer

1897 - 1979

WILLIAM GEORGE U

○ From Notes of RPU call 9 NOV 2011 to Frances Holt Talley

COPIES TO

BIOFILES OF:

ELLEN JUDSON U

BESSIE ESTELLE U

JAMES EDWARDS

STEPHENSON

WM GEORGE U

ANNA YATES

Frances mentions yet again that at one point Aunt Lena U. was engaged to a Jim Edwards of the Edwards Shoe Store in Raleigh also, that Aunt Bessie U. was engaged to a M. Stephenson of the Stephenson Music Store in Raleigh. Aunt Bessie (and probably Aunt Lena) spent time - overnight - weekends, etc, at the home of William George U in Raleigh. It was this Stephenson that gave Aunt Bessie the ring that Clyde Perry lost in the ice cream mix at Pine State.

We discussed the Scotts, Taylors, Yates, Greens, etc. I posited that the Scotts + Taylors were aloof and considered themselves above the Rhamkette locals. Frances agrees but says the Uplanders were also aloof and only had time for the upper class Scotts, Yates, Greens, etc.

Aunt Bessie said she and Anna Yates stood up for each other - meaning they were maids of honor at each other's weddings.



WILLIAM GEORGE U

- Re Citations for William George U - Gethin Bradley U notified RPU via email on 6 OCT 2010 that there was a citation in the 1889 issue of The Cultivator and County Gentleman Vol 52 pg 495 that mentioned my Great Uncle William. It was found and is reproduced below:

"We observed that a correspondent of the Jersey Bulletin traveling in North Carolina writes in highly complimentary terms of the Jersey Herds of our friends

- △△ Messrs B. P. Williamson and W. G. Upchurch and  
△ Dr James M'Kee of Raleigh. During the year ending May 1, 1889 4363 (?) lbs of butter was made from the milk of eleven cows at the "Woodland" farm of Mr Upchurch, including four three-year olds, one four-year old, and six two-year olds

RPU Commentary and observations:

1. It seems most likely that reference is being made to three separate Jersey Herds - those of Williamson, Upchurch & M'Kee - HOWEVER, note that the 1891 Brannen's Directory for Farmers in Swift Creek Twp showed Williamson & Upchurch [BFW & WGU] owned a 696 Acre farm. [Item 6 & 81 BDFEE]
  2. This article provides a rare citation for the Upchurch Farm called "Woodland" - presumably owned by Bartley Jepperson & WGU.  
△
  3. Citations to "WOODLAND" are shown in the BJU Bioglyphs as follows:  
△ Item 6, 18, 81
  4. Note that Item 6 is from my FEB 1955 interview with Uncle Gethin Henderson U in which he specifically mentioned the SCTWP Farm of BJU as "Woodland"
  5. Note that 18 is from my 24 FEB 1999 visit to Edna Lois U in which she referred to the SCTWP Farm of BJU as "Woodland"
  6. Note that 81 is from a 4 MAY 2007 conversation with Mike Albert Perry in which he refers to the SCTWP Farm of BJU as Woodland
- Notes that as of 10 OCT 2010 I have created a file for SCTWP Farms under WC, NC, SCTWP/FARMS

WILLIAM GEORGE U

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Table No. 1.—Miscellaneous Factories by Counties, Officers, Articles Manufactured, Invested Capital, Etc.

No.	County	Postoffice	Factory	President	Secretary	Articles Manufactured	Incorporated or Com-menced Business	Invested Capital	No.
								300	5021
5021	Do	Do	UPCHURCH, HESTER & POOL	Partnership					
5030	Do	Do	Carleigh Phos. and Fert. Works		J. J. SUMMERAL	Sulphuric acid and fertilizers		1,304,347	5039
5047	Do	Do	D. M. EDWARDS			Corn meal		2,300	5047
5056	Do	Raleigh, R. 6	C. J. LASSITER			Meal and flour		24,554	5056
5074	Do	Do	C. B. RAY Harness Co., Inc.			Harness		2,200	5074
					Chas. F. GENTRY	Meal and flour		1,500	5090
5090	Do	Do	YATES Mill						

RPU NOTE 10 APR 2011

- A name Upchurch = Wm George U
- Hester - Could be C. J. HESTER - a gun
- D. M. EDWARDS = DEMETRUS M. EDWARDS
- C. J. LASSITER = CORNELIUS JESSE LASSITER
- C. B. RAY = CHARLES BUCKNER RAY, SR



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FARMERS:

△ APEX - J. R. U [JOHN RICE U, D] △  
△ W. B. U

△ BANKS - →

GREEN LEVEL -

△ G. A. U

△ HAYES STORE -

△ D. L. U

△ O. J. U

MORRISVILLE -

△ J. R. U [JOHN RICE U, D]

△ W. B. U

△ GILBERT U

△ JACK U [JOHN RICE U, D]

△ BARTLETT U

RALEIGH

△ B. P. WILLIAMSON

△ G. T. COOKE

△ W. G. U

△ B. J. U BRYANT SMITH

△ ROGERS STORE

△ BUCKNER RAY

FARMERS - Banks

BANKS, T. L.

BUNTING, J. N.

MYATT, W.

△ STEPHENSON, H. A.

PENNEY, J. J.

YOUNG, J. J.

△ STEPHENSON, L. D.

△ STEPHENSON, Matthew

GOWER, James

△ BANKS, Geo.

TURNER, Wm.

CROWDER, Thos. A.

CROWDER, W. D.

RAND, Wm. H.

RAND, John

JEWELL, Manless

PARTIN, Geo.

PARTIN, Marion

RHODES, James A.

UTLEY, Samuel

HARRIS, Aaron

JONES, W. J.

JONES, Miss Penny

RAND, Oscar

△ EAGLE ROCK

△ T. H. AVERA

△ UPCHURCH SMITH

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**CORPORATIONS:**

**Raleigh National Bank** - 202 Fayetteville street  
President - E. G. READE  
Cashier - C. H. BELVIN  
Teller - John M. SHERWOOD  
Book-keeper - F. L. MAHLER  
Assistant Book-keeper - F. H. BRIGGS  
Collecting Clerk - W. B. MERRIMON  
Directors -

E. G. READE

C. H. BELVIN

W. G. UPCHURCH

F. O. MORING

A. S. MERRIMON

W. S. PRIMROSE

**State Agricultural Society** - Exhibition Buildings and  
Grounds about two miles west of city  
Secretary and Treasurer - T. C. WILLIAMS  
Wake County - W. G. UPCHURCH  
Second District Vice-President - Jos. A. HAYWOOD

**Cotton and Grocers Exchange** -

315 s. Wilmington street

President - Wm. H. DODD

Vice-President - J. J. THOMAS

Treasurer - F. O. MORING

Secretary - A. A. THOMPSON

**State Exposition**

President - W. S. PRIMROSE

Secretary - Henry FRIES, Jr.

Treasurer - Leo. D. HEARTT

Directors -

Gov. T. J. JARVIS

W. G. UPCHURCH, Raleigh

John NICHOLS, Raleigh

Julius LEWIS, Raleigh

W. C. STRONACH, Raleigh

Dr. Eugene GRISSOM, Raleigh

Wm. WOOLLCOTT, Raleigh

**Raleigh Typographical Union, No. 54**

President - J. H. ALFORD

Vice-President - W. N. BROCKWELL

Recording Secretary - Thos. O. FAUCETT

Corresponding Secretary - R. D. WICKER

Financial Secretary - Geo. M. WOODS

Treasurer - W. J. EDWARDS

Sergeant-at-Arm - J. C. MARCOM

**Raleigh Council, No. 551, Royal Arcanum**

A. M. POWELL - R.

Hugh MORSON - P.R.

J. B. HILL - V.R.

W. B. HUTCHINGS - O.

J. D. JOYNER - Secretary

Jos. G. BROWN - Treasurer

W. W. UPCHURCH - Collector

John W. BROWN - R.

W. A. GATTIS - S.

Dr. R. B. ELLIS - Medical Examiner

**American Legion of Honor, No. 1118 -**

over Citizens National Bank

John J. FRAY - C.

C. T. WILLIAMS - P.C.

W. A. GATTIS - V.C.

N. B. BROUGHTON - O.

C. A. SHERWOOD - Secretary

A. M. POWELL - Col.

W. W. UPCHURCH - G.

John WATERS - S.

John SHERWOOD - Treasurer

WILLIAM GEORGE 4

W. G. Upchurch

marriage: 09 Dec  
1863

Wake, North  
Carolina

spouse: E. M. Upcherch

North Carolina

Marriages, 1759-1979

[see item (15) in WGU Briefs - Newspapers  
article shows md 24 DEC 1863 in home  
of the Bride]



NC

WILLIAM GEORGE U

From: The Ray Family of Wake Co, NC By WM Canell Ray 1999

Buckner Ray Family [Father of Aurora O. Ray] Pg 21

RAY

The 1851 deed conveying the 225 acre estate to Buckner Ray from his father-in-law, Mark Grady, contained a provision that the property would be divided into eight equal parts and conveyed to the wife and seven children of Mark Grady. The 1851 deed to the 225 acre estate also conveyed nine Negro slaves to Buckner Ray. The names of the slaves were: Washington, Lewis, Granville, Davis, Annica, June, Doctor, Mary and child.

Buckner Ray sold six tracts of land totaling 1,552 $\frac{3}{8}$  acres during a twenty-four year period from 1842 to 1866 in Wake County, North Carolina as summarized below. The total sales price for these 1,552 $\frac{3}{8}$  acres was \$2,973 (\$1.92/acre).

DATE	ACREAGE	SALES PRICE	PURCHASER	LOCATION OF PROPERTY
Nov. 3, 1842	189 Acres	\$ 189 <sup>(1)</sup>	Lovel Harrison	South side of the Neuse River
Nov. 5, 1842	193 Acres	\$ 434 <sup>(1)</sup>	Alexander Harrison	On the bank of the Neuse River
Feb. 24, 1843	110 Acres	\$ 400 <sup>(2)</sup>	Jesse Gill (Buckner Ray's grandfather)	South side of Neuse River on the waters of Crooked Creek
Oct. 7, 1851	580 Acres	\$ 100	Albritton McDade (He posted the bond for Buckner's marriage to Caroline Grady)	Adjacent to Rodgers and Jones property
April 5, 1853	200 Acres	\$ 350	Dennis Grady (Buckner Ray's brother-in-law)	Adjacent to property owned by McDade, Rodgers and Parham
Aug. 7, 1866	280 $\frac{3}{8}$ Acres	\$ 1,500 <sup>(3)</sup>	William Upchurch	Beginning at mouth of the Longford Branch on the Neuse River

#### NOTES:

- <sup>(1)</sup> Buckner Ray and his brother, Henry, sold these properties.
- <sup>(2)</sup> Buckner Ray and Edward A. Parham conveyed this land back to Jesse Gill (Buckner Ray's grandfather) for the same price (\$400) that Buckner paid for the land three years earlier in 1840. Edward A. Parham is Buckner's stepfather.
- <sup>(3)</sup> Buckner Ray and Willis Thompson sold this property.

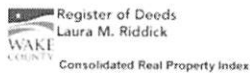


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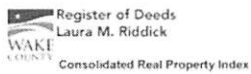
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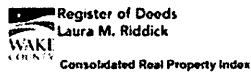
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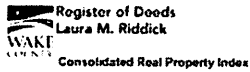
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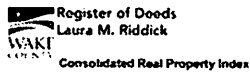
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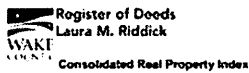
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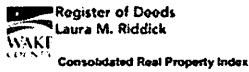
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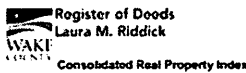
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Mechanics B. L. Association  
 H. Williams G. Upchurch & Co  
 H. H. Dodd

This deed made this the 1<sup>st</sup> day of April A.D. 1871 between the Mechanics Building and Loan Association of Raleigh North Carolina of the first part and H. G. Upchurch and H. H. Dodd both of said City of Raleigh of the second part Witnesseth that whereas the frame of Land and premises hereinafter mentioned was conveyed by H. Upchurch and Francis J. Upchurch to the said party of the first part by deed in date the day of 1869 to secure certain contracts made with the said party of the first part by said H. & Francis J. Upchurch and the said party of the first part is bound to Release the lands hereinafter mentioned being parts of the tract or parcels conveyed as aforesaid to the party of the first part and from the terms and conditions of the said deed in trust and the said party of the first part has been requested by the said H. & Francis J. Upchurch to release all claims to or lien on said lands hereinafter mentioned to said H. G. Upchurch and said H. H. Dodd to the frame has been sold and conveyed by the said H. & Francis J. Upchurch. Now therefore this deed Witnesseth that for and in consideration of the Premises and for the further consideration of the sum of Five Dollars to said party of the first part paid by said H. & Francis J. Upchurch the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged the said party of the first part has conveyed and conveyed and by these presents doth convey sell and convey receive release and forever give Claim unto the said H. G. Upchurch and H. H. Dodd a certain parcel of Land and appurtenances lying and being in the City of Raleigh being part of Lot No. 43. in plan of said City and bounded as follows Beginning at the South East corner of said lot No. 43. and running North along the dividing line between lots Nos. 43 & 42. seventy eight (78) feet thence South parallel with dividing line between lots Nos. 43 & 47. fifty six feet, thence North parallel with the dividing line between lot No. 43 & 42. seventy eight (78) feet to the dividing line between lots 43 & 47. thence East along said dividing line between lots 43 & 47. fifty six (56) feet to the beginning. To have and to hold the said land and premises to the said H. G. Upchurch & H. H. Dodd & their heirs in fee simple. And the said party of the first part doth hereby covenant to warrant the said and title to said land and premises hereby conveyed to said H. G. Upchurch & H. H. Dodd against the claims of all persons claiming by or through said party of the first part. In witness whereof the said party of the first part has executed this deed by John Nichols its president and John C. Gorman and J. C. Brewster Directors thereof and has hereunto affixed its corporate seal this the day and date above written

Stamp  
 50 cents

John Nichols President  
 John C. Gorman  
 J. C. Brewster

Witness  
 M. J. R. Gilbert

North Carolina Probate Court  
 Wake County. Be it remembered that on the 14th day of April 1871  
 appeared before me J. N. Brunling Probate Judge H. V. D. [unclear]  
 the Subscribing witness to the foregoing deed upon whom oath and Examination  
 the Execution thereof was duly per viam, Therefore let the said deed with this Certi-  
 ficate be Recorded.

J. N. Brunling  
 Probate Judge

Registered in the office of the Register of deeds for Wake County in Book No 52  
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H. W. White  
 Register of deeds,

Francis J. Upchurch &  
 W. Upchurch  
 L.  
 H. G. Upchurch &  
 W. H. Dodo. } State of North Carolina  
 Wake County } This deed made this 14th day of April 1871 by Francis  
 J. Upchurch & W. Upchurch of Wake County and  
 State of North Carolina to H. G. Upchurch and W. H.  
 Dodo of Wake County and State of North Carolina  
 Witnesses that said H. & Francis Upchurch has this day in consideration  
 of two hundred and twenty five dollars, two dollars to paid by H. G.  
 Upchurch & W. Dodo the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged that bargain-  
 ed and sold and by their private do bargain sell and convey to said Upchurch  
 and Dodo and their heirs a tract or parcel of land in Wake County State  
 of North Carolina in the City of Raleigh adjoining the lands of  
 and others bounded as follows viz by the lot of W. C. Borden on the  
 west, E. Smiths Estate on the East, J. Dicks on the South and Martin Tract  
 on the North, it being part of Lot No. 63 in the plan of the City of  
 Raleigh: Beginning at the South East corner of said Lot No. 63  
 and running North along the dividing line between Lots Nos 63 and  
 62, seventy-eight feet (78); thence West parallel with dividing  
 line between Lots 63 and 47, fifty-six feet; thence South parallel  
 with dividing line between 63 and 62, seventy-eight feet (78)  
 to the dividing line of 63 and 47; thence East along said  
 line between Lots 63 and 47, fifty-six feet to the Beginning.  
 To have and to hold the aforesaid tract of land, and all privi-  
 leges and appurtenances thereto belonging to the said H. and  
 Francis Upchurch and their heirs and assigns to, Upchurch &  
 Dodo their only use and behoof. And the said H. and  
 Francis Upchurch covenant that they are seized of said premises  
 in fee and hath right to convey the same in fee simple, that  
 the same are free from incumbrances and that they will

WILLIAM GEORGE U

- Status of Records for WGU regarding his situation relating to Civil War service.

Attached is a copy of a 15 JAN 1984 Ltr Eleanor Groce Williamson to RPA pertaining to research she had performed at the request of RPA re WGU. Also attached are the documents she provided along with an RPA Index and my own transcriptions.

Note that some (all?) of these same documents are referred to in letters of 10 MAR 1999 & 24 JUL 1999 Margaret Louise Harris to RPA. Peggy also has transcriptions. It would be useful to merge all this related information.

RPA  
5 JUL 2002



ELEANOR GRACE WILLIAMSON

REC'D  
19 JAN 1984

Mr. Larry J. Turner  
600 Lynnwood Ave.  
Wilson, D.C. 27893  
January 15, 1984

Dear Phil,

Nice to hear from you. Wouldn't it be nice to have more time for research. My time has been spent abstracting and publishing wills for some time now. I am enclosing a flier (flyer). Maybe someone you know or your public library would be interested in our books.

As you can see, I have also enclosed the rest of the Supreme Court cases you asked for. I tried to arrange them for you but decided I didn't have enough time or patience today. Do you ever have those days?

Aunt Grace is buried at Pinetree Cemetery in Rocky Mount, D.C.. They had funeral services in Charleston on Tuesday and grave-side services in Rocky Mount on Wednesday.

I am doing some research for a man from Tenn. at present, so my own research is at a standstill. I think I am going to have to slip to Raleigh during the week. Never enough time to do what I have to do and what I want to do.

On reading your letter again today I realized that I didn't get copies of the wills you wanted. I will try to do that on my next trip.

D.C. State is being murdered by Georgia right now. My daug. is in her 2<sup>nd</sup> yr. at U.N.C. Chapel Hill. I do pull for State when U.N.C. is not threatened. (over)

Good luck in your search. Maybe we can  
solve all of our genealogical problems this year.

Sincerely,  
Grace Ginner

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LIST OF N.C. SUPREME COURT  
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GRACE WILLIAMSON IN HER LTR  
15 JAN 1984

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Endorsements on the foregoing

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Qu. Office 5<sup>th</sup> Dist N.C.

June 5/64

Respectfully forwarded to Comdt.

My action in conscribing the within party <sup>Upholsterer</sup> was based upon the ground that having been exempt heretofore by reason of substitution, which exemption being repealed he became liable - was presented on Mr. Horden's list as mailing clerk having been lately employed since the passage of Gen Order No 26 A & I.G.O. It is held by me that not being employed in that capacity before he became liable and before the passage of the law above referred to he is liable now and under such opinion he was conscribed - attention invited to report Capt Water E. within.

(Signed)

Wm M Swann

Capt & C.O. 5<sup>th</sup> Dist N.C.

Conscription Office

Raleigh N.C. June 7 - 1864

Respectfully forwarded to Bureau of Conscription on Appeal. Disapproved. The number of men exempted by law in this Office is already large and deemed sufficient for the purpose of conducting the business thereof properly, which does not by any means require assistance at the hands of the Confederate or State Governments (signed)

Peter Matute Col  
Commdt of Conscription



Bureau Conscriptions

Richmond June 14 '64

Respy request to Commandant for NC  
what was the exact date of the employment  
of the party by ~~the~~ Mr Holden? When was  
the writ of Habeas Corpus sued out and  
what was the decision upon it?

By Command of

~~Ben~~ B. Gen Poston Super  
(signed) T. P. August  
CAL SC

Conscription Office

Raleigh NC June 20 '64

Respy request to Capt L. B. Waters for  
reply to questions of Bureau of Conscriptions

By order of Col  
(signed) R. Wabert

Josiah Jones [-?]

E O Raleigh June 21 1864

Respectfully returned to Commandant  
Mr W. G. Upchurch was employed at the  
Standard Office on 2<sup>nd</sup> day of May 1864. He  
sued out writ of Habeas Corpus in  
July 1863 & was carried before his Hon  
Judge Battle who decided that he was  
exempt as his substitute was over  
45 years of age and was therefore discharged

(signed)

H. B. Waters Capt & Ex. O.

Bureau Conscription  
 Raleigh June 14<sup>th</sup> '64

Respy ret<sup>d</sup> to Command for me. What was the exact date of the employment of the party by Mr. Holden? when was the writ of Habeas Corpus sued out and what was the decision upon it?

By Command of  
 Belgen Pasten Supt  
 (Signed) T. P. August  
 Calto

Conscription Office  
 Raleigh Me June 20/64

Respy referred to Capt P. B. Waters for reply to questions of Bureau of Conscription

By order of Col  
 (Signed) P. B. Waters  
 Josiah Jones Secy

CO Raleigh June 21<sup>st</sup> 1864

Respectfully returned to Commandant. Mr W. G. Upchurch was employed at the Standard Office on 2<sup>nd</sup> day of May 1864. He sued out writ of Habeas Corpus in July 1863; was carried before his Hon. Judge Patton who decided that he was exempt as his substitute was over 45 years of age and was therefore discharged

(Signed) S. B. Waters, Capt + C.O.

State of North Carolina

To Capt S. W. Scott Commanding  
Co C 38th Regt N. C. M. Greeting.

We command you, that the  
body of William G. Upchurch being  
confined and detained in your custody,  
as it is said, together with the day  
and cause of his capture and  
detention you have before me at  
Richmond Hill forthwith do do and  
revere what shall be considered  
in that behalf.

Witness Richmond M. Pearson Ch. J.  
of the Supreme Court of N. C. this  
12th day of August 1814

R. M. Pearson Ch. J. S. C.

State of North Carolina

To ~~Col~~ S. W. Scott Commanding Co C 38<sup>th</sup> Regt N. C. M. Greeting

We command you, that the body of William L. Wehrhach being confined and detained in your custody, as it is said, together with the day and cause of his capture and detention, you have before me at Richmond Hill

forthwith to do and receive what shall be considered in that behalf

Witness Richmond N. C. Pearson J  
of the Supreme Court of N. C. this  
12<sup>th</sup> day of August 1864.

R. M. Pearson Ch. J.



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Camp Holmes, as a person owing  
military service to the Confederate  
States, and he is yet claimed &  
detained for that purpose -

S.W. Cobb Capt Co. C.  
35<sup>th</sup> N.C. Inf.  
Sworn and  
subscribed before  
me a Justice of  
peace of Wake  
County 17<sup>th</sup> Aug<sup>r</sup> 1864

W. S. Hayes J. B.

Raleigh, Aug 20th 1864

I employed Mr W. G. Upchurch on the 25th of April 1864 as a clerk in my office for mailing and other official purposes, and he came regularly to work upon the 20 day of May the month following. He is indispensable to me in that capacity in the regular publication of the Standard, which newspaper has been published in Raleigh for many years past.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 20th day of August 1864

W. W. Holden

M. B. Royster J. P.

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Raleigh, Aug 20<sup>th</sup>  
1864.

I employed Mr. H. G. Upchurch on the 25<sup>th</sup> of April, 1864 as a clerk in my office for mailing and other <sup>official</sup> purposes, and he came regularly to work upon the 20 day of May the month following. He is indispensable to me in that capacity to the regular publication of the Standard, which newspaper has been published in Raleigh for many years past.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 20<sup>th</sup> day of August, 1864.

W. W. Holden.

Attest M. B. Raper JP

It is admitted that Wm. G. Upchurch  
was employed by W. W. Holden on  
25<sup>th</sup> April 1864 but did not enter his  
service until the 2 May 1864 - And it  
is further agreed that the said Upchurch  
need not be carried before the judge,  
but the case may be heard in his  
absence and the decision of the  
Ck Justice agree the party are herein  
stated as above. The return is so  
he aluded by as if said Upchurch  
were present Subject to the right of  
other party to have the same  
revised by the Supreme Court

Aug 20<sup>th</sup> 1864

Th Bragg  
Va Deft

W. S. Mason  
for Petitioner



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church was employed by Witholden  
on 25<sup>th</sup> April 1864, but did not  
enter his service until the 2 May  
1864 - And it is further agreed that  
the said Upchurch need not be carried  
before the judge, but the case may  
be heard in his absence and the  
decision of the Ch. Justice upon the  
facts as herein stated & upon the  
return is to be obeyed by or if said  
Upchurch ever <sup>present</sup> subject to the  
right of other party to have the same  
reviewed by the Supreme Court.

Aug. 20<sup>th</sup> 1864.

J. H. V. Bragg  
va Deft

W. S. Mason  
for Petitioner



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Return of S. W. Scott to the writ of  
Habeas Corpus sent out against  
him by William G. Upchurch.

This Respondent saith that he has  
here the body of the said William  
G. Upchurch, and for cause of  
his capture and detention saith  
as follows - That the said Upchurch  
is a young man - that prior to the  
repeal of the law allowing substitutes  
in the Army and rendering liable those  
who had put in substitutes, he was  
exempt by reason of having put in  
a substitute - was discharged under  
a Habeas Corpus by Judge Battle in  
July 1863 - After <sup>the</sup> passage of the said  
Act and the Act of the 17<sup>th</sup> of February  
1864, entitled "An Act to organize forces  
to serve during the war," in pursuance  
of orders from the Bureau of Conscrip-  
tion, orders were issued from the Com-  
mandant of Conscription in this State  
on the 28<sup>th</sup> March 1864, to enroll &  
send to Camp all persons liable to mili-  
tary duty and public notice was given  
accordingly. The said Upchurch did  
not enroll himself, but on the second



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of May 1864, he obtained employment  
as a Clerk in the Office of the North  
Car. Standards, and thereafter claimed  
exemption from Military service -  
His claim was disallowed by the sud-  
ding officer of the 5<sup>th</sup> Cong apenal  
district, ~~then on appeal by the Com.~~  
which was approved by the Com-  
mandant of Conscripts, and on  
appeal by said Upchurch to the Bureau  
of Conscription, the decision below was  
affirmed. A copy of the several  
orders, reports of facts and decisions  
are hereto appended as a part  
of this return. Respondent further  
swears that he is a Militia Officer of  
this State - that as such he has been  
required ~~to~~ <sup>by the</sup> the State authorities  
to aid and assist the officers of the  
Confederate Government in enrolling  
conscripts and arming such as are  
recusant, and that pursuant to  
orders issued to this respondent since  
the said Upchurch was refused ex-  
emption, he ordered him to appear to

upchurch is Scotch.

Upchurch has put in a substitute. On the 2<sup>d</sup> May 1864, he entered the Standard which newspaper had been published for many years. He was employed as an editor, and the editor, writes him that he is indispensable to the publication of such newspaper in person and to the 17<sup>th</sup> Feb 1864. The return appears the ground that Upchurch is not entitled to exemption because he was not an employer at the time of the passage of the act, nor was he an employer subject to conscription & by implication in the military service. In the reasoning given by me in Russell's Whiting, & in the case of Downes, (a main contractor). I am of opinion that the operation of the act of conscription is not confined to such employers who were in the office at the date of the passage of the act, but that persons who may be afterwards employed



played; are embraced by its operation & are  
 entitled to exemption, altho they may be  
 in the military <sup>service</sup> when employed. The words  
 of the act, are general, & there is no provision  
 by which to restrict it, as contemplated for, in  
 behalf of the government. The restriction, is  
 to "newspapers being published at the time  
 of this act" & there is nothing to connect it  
 with "employers"; or "to narrow the field of  
 selection", to employers at the passage of the  
 act, or to such new employers as may be  
 over the age of exemption. This construction  
 is <sup>sustained</sup> confirmed by the context, for, in the same  
 clause the exemption of "ministers of religion"  
 is expressly confined to those who "at the  
 passage of this act are regularly employed  
 &c". There is a direct analogy between this case  
 & the case of members of the legislature, judges  
 & state officers, who are in military service  
 when elected or appointed - as in Rapells  
 case, & also the case of mail contractors &  
 in some cases, newspaper printers, & others

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employers may die in service - there is no  
thing in the act to show an intention that  
their plans can only be filled by persons  
in conscription age.

The attempt to draw an analogy  
from the case of men, who at the outbreak  
the age of conscription by a very few  
months or even a day, are required to  
serve for the war, is fallacious, for, in  
respect this class of men, there is no  
enforce provision in the conscription act  
making them liable for the war, whereas  
in respect to state officers & employers  
for the publication of newspapers there is  
no such like effect - restricting provision.

It is therefore, considered by me  
that H. G. Upchurch be forthwith discharged  
with leave to go where he will.

The vote to be taken by the clerk of the  
supreme court of trade court will be  
given by J. H. Scott. The clerk will file  
the papers in his office & give copies.

August 29<sup>th</sup> 1864      J. H. Pearson Ch. S. C.  
at Richmond Va.

The State of North Carolina to the  
Honorable Richmond M. Pearson, Chief  
Justice, Greeting:

Whereas in the proceedings in a writ  
of Habeas Corpus sent out by Will T.  
Upchurch against A. W. Scott — and  
returned before you and in the  
judgement therein rendered by you  
there is manifest error to the injury  
of the said A. W. Scott — as he has  
complained to us; There are, therefore,  
to command you that you send immediately  
into our Supreme Court now sitting  
at Raleigh, the record of the said writ,  
proceedings, and judgement certified under  
your hand and seal. Witness Edmund  
B. Freeman, Clerk of our said Court, at  
office in the City of Raleigh, this  
15th December, 1864.

E. B. Freeman, Clerk

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The State of North Carolina to the Honorable. Dickinson  
McDewson, Chief Justice, Greeting:

Whereas in the proceedings in a writ of Habeas Corpus sued  
out by Will. J. Aspinwall against A. W.

Scott ————— and returned before you —

and in the judgment therein rendered by you there is manifest  
error to the injury of the said A. W. Scott —

as he has complained to us: These are, therefore,  
to command you that you send immediately into our Supreme  
Court, now sitting at Raleigh, the record of the said writ,  
proceedings and judgment certified under your hand and seal.  
Witness Edmund R. Freeman, Clerk of our said Court, at  
office in the City of Raleigh, this 15th December, 1864

E. R. Freeman Clerk



I certify to the Supreme Court of North  
Carolina the writ of Habeas Corpus within  
specified together with the return ~~therein~~ thereto  
and the proceedings had therein before me  
and the judgement rendered in pursuance  
thereto as I am within commanded.

Witness my hand and seal this 17th  
day of December 1864

R. W. Pearson <sup>Chief</sup> ~~Chief~~ S.C.

I

I certify to the Supreme Court of North Carolina  
the writ of Habeas Corpus within specified, together with  
the return thereto and the proceedings had therein before  
me, and the judgment rendered in pursuance thereof, as I am  
within commanded.

Witness my hand and seal this 17<sup>th</sup>  
day of December 1864 R. M. Pearson *RMP*



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In the matter of Hon. S. W. Church

The facts as they appear upon the record returned into the court are, that Pickhorne in the foregoing furnished a substitute under the act of April 1862. After the passage of the act of the 5 of January 1864, declaring persons no longer exempt by reason of having furnished substitutes he became again liable to Military Service. He was not however enrolled or ordered into service until the 3rd of May - 64.

On the mean while he had made an engagement with the Editor of a long established paper in the city of Raleigh and actually entered into his service on the second day of May 64. The Editor has made a certificate under oath that Pickhorne is a necessary employee in his office as prescribed by the act of 17 February.

The question is whether he be exempt.

The difficulty seems to arise from what we consider a misapprehension of the true and proper effect of the act of 17 Feb 64 Chap 65.

Although in respect to age it fixes the status of every citizen at its passage as liable or not liable to serve for the war, as they might be within or without the ages prescribed: yet it is not per se an enrolment, or mustering into service, so as to withdraw men from their ordinary pursuits & deprive them of the liberty of enjoying



in + changing them at pleasure; although their parents might operate as an exemption from military duty.

We can perceive nothing in the policy or language of this law to prevent a citizen after its enactment, 'his subject under' it to military duty, from accepting an office, or from engaging in any occupation which interest or inclination might suggest; provided it were done before he was actually called into service by enrollment — up to that time the state had a right to

The service of its citizens & they had a personal liberty to engage in whatsoever business they might think proper. We are citizens of the state and also of the Confederate States. We owe duties to each; and if these duties are inconsistent both cannot be performed. — There is no principle by which such a conflict can be settled but that of the maxim "prior est in Tempore, prior est in jure". If one government has appropriated a person to its service by inducing him in the way known to the law into a relation of duty, the other must yield its claim. The language of the act is

From and after the passage of this act all whole men residents of the Confederate States between the ages of 17 & 50 shall be in the military service of the Confederate States for this war" — The terms are unqualified to be comprehensive but they must, we think, be interpreted in the



modified sense of declaring simply all persons within the age to be subject to duty when called on. Such seems to be the sense in which the government itself has understood them. For it has put into action the official machinery necessary for actually enrolling & bringing into camp, and has not regarded the men as subject to military law unless so brought in.

We make no guess here because it seems to us plain that the exemption granted by the act to necessary employees in newspaper establishments was intended to apply not only to such as were employed at the time of the passage of the act but to such as might be introduced in their stead, or become necessary from time to time in the development of the business.

It will then be seen that altho' the publisher was liable under the act of Congress to be called at any time into active service, yet, so long as he was not so called and ordered into camp until after he had become an employee in the publication of the newspaper, continued to be necessary he is exempt by virtue of the same act of 17 February.

There is but a narrow space of time between the employment and the enrolment. It is nevertheless sufficient to mark his case and to distinguish it from a case of liability to enlist.

ment and consequent liability to  
duty

The judgment at Chambers is  
affirmed and the prisoner dischar-  
ged. The costs were paid by  
the officer note

M. E. Mauley J.





buildings as the subjects of felonious arson, while that clause in the <sup>subsequent</sup> act which concerns burning, does not designate one of them by name; that it has no express clause of repeal, & makes no allusion in its title or body to the Revised Statute: that it was not to operate immediately, but to go into force at a future day, thus indicating a purpose to create offences thereby, & to give notice of them. Moreover it is not known that any legislative dissatisfaction was expressed with the previous law afforded for destroying houses, & that the <sup>protection</sup> ~~enacted~~ in the act of 1836, hence, it may be well argued, that <sup>the</sup> intention was to protect buildings, which were not before protected, and not to take away any protection then existing. But these considerations cannot authorize a construction in opposition to the plain words of the act. If it were a remedial statute & concerned private rights merely, they would have more weight, & perhaps, be sufficient to justify the construction reading the act so as to make it meet the mischief. In questions touching crimes & punishments, however, & especially where the life is affected, statutes are to be received more literally, both in the provisions creating crimes, & affixing punishments. The interpretation of such statutes is to be benignant to the accused; and therefore words in his favour cannot be rejected. ~~It~~ It is perfectly settled as a rule of construction, that if by the common or statute law an offence is a felony, & a subsequent statute by an enactment, merely affirmative, specifies its grade or mitigates the punishment, the latter is to that extent an implied repeal of the former. If this act had said that the burning of any ~~dwelling~~ <sup>inhabited</sup> house or out house should be a misdemeanor, then it would be clear, that the dwelling house - that is, an inhabited house - & its out house <sup>should</sup> have been left to the protection of the old law. ~~But~~ But suppose that part of the act had said in so many words, that the burning of any dwelling house, inhabited house, or out house, ~~should~~ <sup>should</sup> be a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment. In that case it could not be argued, that the former act was not repealed, which the burning of a dwelling house or mill & capital felony. The two provisions would then be absolutely inconsistent in respect to one & the same thing, mentioned specifically in both acts. In effect, it is the same thing here, as much as in respect to mills & the other erections mentioned in the act of 1836, excepting, perhaps, dwelling houses. It is so by force of the ~~words~~ <sup>words</sup> "other buildings" in the act of '46; which are broad enough to include & do therefore include them, unless ~~expressly excepted~~ <sup>expressly excepted</sup> or purely only a plain implication. Perhaps a dwelling house may be excepted out of the operation of this clause in the act of '46, which relates to the burning of houses, but <sup>it is</sup> ~~not~~ in the clause, which immediately followed related to destroying

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of defacing buildings, dwelling house is one of those enumerated as a particular. ~~dwelling~~  
~~house~~ <sup>dwelling house</sup> "dwelling house" was inserted there because  
before the defacing of it was not a crime, any more than the defacing of  
an ~~uninhabited house~~ <sup>uninhabited house</sup>; and hence the inference is rational  
that dwelling house ~~was~~ <sup>may have been</sup> omitted in the prior part about burning, because  
it was already a felony to burn that. Perhaps that may be so, but it  
at least doubtful that it is to be hoped the legislature will not allow such  
a doubt to rest upon an important point as the security of men's  
habitations from the deliberate & diabolical act of burning, the de-  
gree of punishment to be inflicted therefore. But if that structure of the  
two clauses of the sentence will justify that construction as to dwelling  
houses, it must necessarily be restricted to dwelling <sup>houses</sup> ~~houses~~ <sup>and not ex-</sup>  
~~tend~~ it to barns & mills, because within barns nor mills are mention-  
ed in either clause of the act of '46, but in both are included, if at all,  
under the same description "other buildings." For when it is argued that  
those words "other buildings" do not include dwelling houses, as the sub-  
ject of arson, for the reasons just assigned, and in refore that they do not  
include barns & mills, since like dwelling houses, they also were  
protected by the act of '36, the answer presented is, that then barns &  
mills are not within any part of the act of '46, & thus ~~or~~ <sup>or</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup>  
subject won't be repeated. The analogy between dwelling houses & barns &  
mills must necessarily be kept up throughout, if acted on at all; and  
~~therefore~~ <sup>therefore</sup> if a mill be not within "other buildings" as to the burning,  
because a dwelling house is not, so neither can it be as to defac-  
ing or destroying, for the same reason. Yet it is very certain, that the  
legislature would be much surprised to hear, that, notwithstanding  
they have enacted that willfully to demolish, pull down, or in any other  
manner destroy any dwelling house, uninhabited house, or other building,  
should be a misdemeanor, yet the Courts hold it to be no offence to  
pull down a mill or demolish a cotton factory. Undoubtedly that  
part of the act does protect all buildings, including mills, from mali-  
cious destruction. It seems to follow necessarily, that under the very same  
terms they must be included in the prior part of the section, although,  
in the one clause, the act creates a crime in respect to them, & in  
the other, it ~~upholds~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~existing~~ <sup>crime</sup> ~~previously existing~~ <sup>previously existing</sup> in respect to them, & im-  
poses its punishment. The Court, therefore, holds, that the prisoner's  
offence was not a felony, & that he was erroneously sentenced to  
be hanged.

The effect of the foregoing conclusion is now to be considered. For the purpose it was contended, that, although he was convicted of an act, which is in law a misdemeanor, yet he could not be punished for it, because the indictment charged that it was a felony. This reason does not strike me as very satisfactory; for the truth appears upon the record, so that the appropriate punishment may & must be inflicted. It does not raise the grade of a crime, although the indictment does apply the epithet "felonious" to that which is not a felony. ~~if an indictment charge that one "feloniously" an assault did make on another, it would still be but an indictment for an assault merely.~~ It is true, that in England a count for a felony & one for a misdemeanor can not be joined; for in the law of that country the mode of defence & trial are different. It is probable too, that there an indictment might not be held good, which charged a misdemeanor as a felony - especially, if it appeared in the record, that the party was tried as for a felony; because in that case the accused would not have had the benefit of counsel to which he would have been entitled if tried for a misdemeanor. <sup>Webster's Case, 12 Rich 12, 14 Ind. 47, 8. 251-</sup> But those reasons have not the same force in our law. Our Courts would no doubt not suffer the accused to be embarrassed by different counts for felonies & misdemeanors, & would the prosecuting officer have election to proceed on one or the other. But ~~the accused~~ the accused is put to no disadvantage here by charging that of a felony which is not one. In the first place, as has been observed, charging it to be a felony does not make it one; and the trial might still be had as for the misdemeanor, a commonly reputable. But if the trial were as for a felony the accused would have ~~no~~ cause for complaint; for, instead of impairing his rights, it would add to his privileges, as he would in each case be equally entitled to counsel & upon a trial as for a felony he would have thirty five challenges of jurors, whereas he is entitled to only four in other cases. We can see no ground, therefore, why upon such a conviction the Superior Court might not have sentenced the prisoner to fixed imprisonment.

Another inquiry follows; which is, whether that can now be done. The Court is of opinion, that it may. At common law the rule, as to the effect of reversing a judgment <sup>in the judgment</sup> upon error, appears to be different in criminal & civil cases. In the latter where the error is in the judgment merely, the Superior Court is widely followed to reverse that given & then to give such judgment as the Court below ought to have given; for the merits have been tried & further litigation is useless. But Lord Coke lays it down with respect to criminal cases, that "if the judgment be erroneous, both that & the execution and all former



former proceedings shall be reversed by writ of error. 1210; and  
 the judgment entered by the trial court with approbation. *Ex parte R. C. Moore*  
 200 So. 2d 900. Although at one time the position seems to have been that  
 it has more recently held, that upon reversal for error in the judgment,  
 and where the proper punishment was death, but that law was transportation,  
 the Court has power to pass the proper sentence, not to remit the case  
 for that purpose to the Court which tried it, but was obliged to discharge  
 the prisoner. *Nixon v. Ellis*, 5 Ala. C. 395. *Riggs v. Bouvier*, 7 Ala. 88, 56.  
 So that, although the conviction was regular & proper, one error in  
 a sentence precludes the power to give a right one; and from the  
 recent case of *Bean v. All* (such seems to be required law by the  
 highest tribunal in that country, as upon the reversal of the judg-  
 ment in the House of Lords the accused was not sent back for a  
 proper sentence, but discharged. We own that we can perceive no  
 good reason for the rule, and therefore that we consider the legis-  
 lature of this State were in having altered it, as we think, has  
 been done. In prescribing the jurisdiction of this Court the statute says  
 that the Court shall powerfully determine all questions of law brought be-  
 fore it by appeal from a Superior Court, & in every case to render such  
 sentence & judgment as on inspection of the whole record shall appear  
 to them ought in law to be rendered thereon; provided that in criminal  
 cases the decision of the Supreme Court shall be certified to the Superior  
 Court, which shall proceed to judgment & sentence agreeably to the deci-  
 sion of the Supreme Court & the laws of the State. If then appears that this  
 Court in no criminal case gives a judgment either modifying or com-  
 affirming the judgment below. But it decides upon the whole record what  
 ought to have been the judgment, & certifies that accordingly to the Superi-  
 or Court. Where, as the case may be, a venire de novo is awarded, or the  
 former judgment pronounced, or modified, as directed by this Court.  
 The defendant is not before this Court at all, but remains below, a  
 transcript only is sent here; ~~upon that~~ and our decision is  
 remitted to the Superior Court for further proceedings there in confor-  
 mity to it. It is clear, therefore, that this Court may say, not only  
 that a wrong judgment was before given, but what would have been  
 the right one, & that the Superior Court is to proceed accordingly. The  
 power of this Court in prescribing the judgment is, <sup>indeed,</sup> necessarily subject  
 to the limitation, that where the punishment is discretionary, the  
 kind only can be prescribed, leaving the measure to the judge on the





Dr (Yellowby) To Majappa

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Nov. 17<sup>th</sup> Freight & Coils Rope & Bagging 2/ \$ 4. 00  
1 Bbl. Gum 2/ 1 Bbl. Mice 6/ 1. 00  
2 Bales (Mice 19 lbs) 4 Sacks Salt 2/ 3. 00  
1 Bbl. Molasses 4/ 2 Bbls Flour 4/ 1. 50  
1 Small Bag Coffee 2/ 1 Bbl. Candles 2/ 1. 50  
1 Key Chain 2/ Wharfage 1. 09

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WILLIAMSON

RE: <sup>A</sup>WILLIAM  
GEORGE W.

*Copies referred to in Return*

*Office of the North Carolina Standard  
Raleigh, May 26<sup>th</sup> 1864*

To the Bureau of Conscription, Richmond Va  
The undersigned, Editor and Proprietor of the  
North Carolina Standard, would respectfully  
represent to the Bureau that several weeks since  
he employed Mr. W. G. Upchurch of Raleigh,  
North Carolina, as a clerk in his office; that  
he did so with the knowledge that the said Up-  
church was a principal of a substitute, not  
with the view of exempting him from service, but  
because his services as Clerk were much needed;  
that the said Upchurch had, as he was credibly  
informed, been discharged on a writ of Habeas  
Corpus, and has not been enrolled for service when  
he was thus employed; that he, the undersigned,  
has no Clerk in his employment with the excep-  
tion of the said Upchurch, who is not a printer;  
that printers are scarce and their services dif-  
ficult to be obtained to the extent to which  
they are needed; that in addition to the large  
and increasing business of the undersigned, he  
is also Printer to the State of North Carolina  
and the public work would be expedited and

the State more promptly served if the undersigned should be permitted to retain Mr. Upchurch, as it would enable him to place a printer on the work who would otherwise have to act as Clerk.

The undersigned begs to assure the Bureau that he has employed the said Upchurch in good faith and that he needs his services. The business he has been engaged in requires constant attention and labor for ten and sometimes twelve hours per day and such labor cannot well be performed by a person advanced in years or in feeble health.

Very Respectfully  
(Signed) W. W. Holden  
[WILLIAM W. HOLDEN]

The undersigned would add that he has returned the name of the said Upchurch as one of the employees of his office to the Enrolling Officer for this Congressional District and that he has made oath according to the act of Congress that his services are necessary in conducting the business of his establishment.

(Signed) W. W. Holden.

## Conscript Office

Raleigh N.C. June 21<sup>st</sup> 1864

[S. B. WALTERS]

Respectfully returned to the Bureau of Conscription, inviting attention to report of Capt S. B. Walters which answers the interrogatories of the Bureau (signed) Peter Matteto Adal

Command of Conscription for N.C.

## Bureau of Conscription

Richmond July 16<sup>th</sup> 1864

Respy ret<sup>d</sup> to Command for N.C. If this party had been in the employment of Mr. Holden at the date of the passage of the "act to organize forces to serve during the War" and Mr. Holden had certified that he was indispensable to the publication of his paper "whatever the opinion of the Bureau might be as to the necessity for the services of the party, or as to the course of the paper, it could not refuse the exemption, because the plain letter of the Act would entitle him to it. But it appears that the party was not employed until 2<sup>nd</sup> May 1864. The act of Feb 17<sup>th</sup> having placed him in the military service his employment by Mr. Holden afterwards could not operate to discharge him from the service. The act of Feb 17<sup>th</sup> per se operates as an enrollment so far as to put the party into service. Suppose he had been forty nine years and ten months old on the



17<sup>th</sup> of Feby and on the second of May being over fifty years of age the Enrolling Officer has required him to enter the reserve forces he could not have been exempted on account of his age; because his status was fixed by the Act, and service was due from him from the moment of its passage. Age confers exemption and so does employment in certain callings. If age attained subsequent to the passage of the Act cannot exempt, neither can employment subsequently procured. So if he had been forty four years and ten months old on 17<sup>th</sup> of Feby and the Enrolling Officer had called upon him for service on the 2<sup>d</sup> of May he must have been enrolled in the active and not in the reserve forces. This point has been frequently before the War Department of late and has uniformly been ruled as stated above. The exemption cannot therefore be allowed and the decision of the Enrolling Officer is affirmed.

(signed) T. P. August

Col & Acting Supt

Consent Office

Raleigh N.C. July 23<sup>d</sup> 1864

Respy refd to the Co 5 Co to order the party to  
Camp (signed) Josiah Jones Lt.

Acty Commr & Consent

State of North Carolina

To the Hon<sup>ble</sup> R. M. Pearson Judge  
of the Supreme Court of North Carolina

The petitioner William  
G. Upchurch of the County of Wake most  
respectfully sheweth that on the thirteenth  
day of May last past he was enrolled  
as a conscript. Notwithstanding he  
was, before and at that time, and now  
is, in the employment of W. W. Holden  
as Editor of the Raleigh Standard a  
newspaper being published in the City  
of Raleigh at the time of the passage  
by Congress of the late Military act of  
the 16<sup>th</sup> of February last. That the certificate  
of the said Editor duly made as required  
by the act aforesaid was <sup>then</sup> produced to Capt  
Wm M. Swann the enrolling officer for the  
fifth Congressional District who postponed  
final action on the exemption of this  
petitioner till about the 20<sup>th</sup> of May thereafter.

That on the said 20<sup>th</sup> day of May he was  
ordered to Camp Holmes by Capt Saml  
B. Watters the enrolling officer for this County  
upon which he filed an appeal to the Board  
of Conscription and has been permitted  
to remain at his employment ~~but has~~  
~~been~~ informed and believes that the  
appeal has been disapproved.

Yours Petitioner has this day been  
<sup>by Capt. W. W. Scott Co. C 38<sup>th</sup> Regt. N.C. Cavalry</sup> ordered to report himself to Camp  
Holmes to be assigned to duty in the  
service of the Confederate States Army  
whereby he is illegally and oppressively  
held to service in said army.



△ said Capt. A. W. Scott answered

The petitioner therefore prays your Honor to grant him the writ of Habeas Corpus to be directed to the said A. W. Scott requiring him to bring before your Honor the body of your petitioner with the cause of his capture and detention that the same may be enquired into and relief may be afforded to your petitioner.

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△  
Calver August 8<sup>th</sup> 1864  
W. S. Mason  
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△ William G. Upchurch makes oath that the foregoing matters in the above petition as of his own knowledge are true and that the rest he believes to be true sworn and subscribed before me this 8<sup>th</sup> day of August 1864.

W. G. Upchurch

Suon to before me this 8<sup>th</sup> of August 1864

△ M. B. Royter J. P.

△ Separate piece of paper copied on this sheet

State of North Carolina

△ To Capt. A. W. Scott Commanding Co. C. 38<sup>th</sup> Regt. N. C. M. Grating

△ We command you, that the body of William G. Upchurch being confined and detained in your custody, as it is said, together with the day and cause of his capture and detention, you have before me at Richmond Hill

forthwith to do and receive what shall be considered in that behalf

△ Witness Richmond M. Pearson C. J. of the Supreme Court of N. C. this 12<sup>th</sup> day of August 1864.

△ R. M. Pearson C. J.



### Chapter Three

REC'D VIA  
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GETTIS CALLED  
AND WE DISCUSSED  
9 APR 2012

North Carolina was the last of the original eleven Confederate States to vote for secession. She was reluctant to leave the Union and previously voted not to secede, but when Lincoln called for North Carolina to raise two regiments to put down the rebellion in the South she voted again on May 20, 1861. This time the vote carried because North Carolina would not wage war on her neighbors. North Carolina was a poor state compared to Virginia and South Carolina, but she would send the most troops (133,905) and suffer the most fatalities (40,275) of any of the Confederacy.

The Seven Days Battle had just concluded when Jeff's career in the Army of Northern Virginia would begin. The South had won a tremendous reversal of fortune. The Union forces had begun their Peninsula Campaign under Major General George B. McClellan and were driving toward Richmond. They could hear the church bells of Richmond and the Confederate Capital appeared doomed. Confederate President Jefferson Davis placed Robert E. Lee in command of the Army of Northern Virginia after General Joe E. Johnston was severely wounded at the Battle of Seven Pines. Lee would go on the offensive and drive the Yankees into the James River. They would not threaten Richmond again until 1865.

Captain Hamilton Allen Brown was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel after Malvern Hill, the last battle of the Seven Days Battle. Brown was selected to command the First North Carolina State Troops Infantry Regiment. Brown's family was from Wilkesboro, North Carolina and very influential. Hamilton's grandfather fought at King's Mountain during the Revolutionary War. Governor John W. Ellis personally gave Brown a commission. Hamilton Brown attended the U.S. Naval Academy as a member of the Class of 1858 but did not graduate. Brown was wounded 13 times and among those who surrendered with Lee at Appomattox. Brown served with great honor and was always at the front with his men.

Lieutenant Colonel Brown was ordered to Raleigh, North Carolina to pick-up five hundred newly conscripted troops that were assigned to his command. Jeff was one of these new troops, having been enlisted for the duration of the war on



July 15, 1862. Brown commented that “these men proved to be excellent material for soldiers, brave and willing, as was fully proven on many a bloody field afterward.” After being assigned to their proper companies and sufficiently drilled, the regiment and division were moved by rail to Orange Court House in Virginia.

Jeff had two cousins who enlisted at the same time as he did and the three of them served together in Company G (Washington Volunteers) of the First North Carolina State Troops. They were Lindaman Upchurch and Allinder Burtis Upchurch. Jeff and Lindaman were captured together on May 12, 1864 at Spotsylvania Court House and sent to Elmira Prison Camp in New York. They took the “Oath of Allegiance” together, exchanged for Federal prisoners and were thought to have returned home together. Allinder was captured later at Farmville, Virginia on April 2, 1865. Allinder was sent to Point Lookout, Maryland as a P.O.W.

The 1<sup>st</sup> North Carolina State Troops was organized at Warrenton, North Carolina on June 3, 1861 and the men were from the counties of Chowan, Wilkes, New Hanover, Orange, Lincoln, Hertford, Northampton, Washington, Martin, Wake, and Halifax. The 1<sup>st</sup> was one of ten regiments of “State Troops” authorized by law, whose term of service was to be for three years or the duration of the war. They were numbered one through ten and were formed when North Carolina decided the war was going to be long and drawn out, and needed to properly organize her troops. The original regiments at the beginning of the war were largely volunteers who had enlisted for ninety days or up to a year and many were commanded by officers commissioned by political appointment with no military expertise. The state gave the older regiments a new designation by adding ten to their original number, or broke them up and put them into other units. Regiments with numbers greater than ten were called North Carolina Troops. This renumbering has caused much confusion over the years.

In addition to Jeff’s cousins in Company G, there were many other Upchurchs in the 1<sup>st</sup> North Carolina, and Jeff was given the nickname “Meeting House” to distinguish him from the rest. One can only surmise that since a church (Upchurch) and a meeting house were sometimes one in the same they labeled him as such. This was probably a very effective way to eliminate confusion in the heat of battle. Jeff would become a Sharpshooter and they were used like pawns by

moving them around to direct their fire as needed so communication needed to be clear and precise.

The Captain of Company G was Louis C. Latham of Plymouth, North Carolina. He was a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and after the war would attend Harvard and serve in the North Carolina and United States House of Representatives. He also was present at Appomattox at the surrender. Jeff would speak of Captain Latham often in his later years.

Jeff did not volunteer to join the Confederate Army, but was enlisted as a "Conscript" following the 1862 Act of Conscription. This act called for all able-bodied white males between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five to join for three years or for the duration of the war. A person who met these standards could hire a substitute to take his place. This substitute would have to be someone outside the perimeters of the Conscription Act. We do not know Jeff's convictions about the war and why he didn't volunteer, but we do know that Jeff would have been sorely needed at home to provide for his family since he was the only able bodied adult male in a household living on a "hardscrabble" farm. Jeff's older two brothers had left home before the war. Nathaniel the oldest had moved to Florida and Bill was living and working in Raleigh. Nathaniel would serve in the Confederate Army having enlisted on July 28, 1863 as a private in the Second Florida Cavalry, Company K. He served till the end of the war, and his unit surrendered on May 18, 1865 at Lake City, Florida. His parole was granted under the terms and conditions negotiated between General Joe E. Johnston and General William T. Sherman at Bennett's Farm in Durham, North Carolina. The family did not hear from Nathaniel for many years after the war. Bill hired a substitute to avoid service, but he would be caught up in a legal battle when the Confederate government enacted a second Conscription Act in February 1864. This act eliminated the option of hiring a substitute, even if you had done so previously and expanded the age limits from seventeen to fifty. Bill became eligible again, but refused to report and was arrested. The legal proceedings would go all the way to the State Supreme Court. Bill managed to win his case and skip service again. He had convinced his friend, Mr. William W. Holden who was the editor of the Raleigh newspaper, the Carolina Standard to employ (or claim to employ) him as a clerk. A job with the newspaper entitled one to claim legal exemption from service. Bill became a very successful businessman and was in a good position during Federal Occupation and

Reconstruction to help the family recover and prosper. We do not know Bill's convictions about the war either, except he went to great measures to avoid it.

Conscripts were not as highly regarded in the Confederate Army as volunteers, but Jeff's service would prove to be of the highest standard. He would become a "Sharpshooter". Sharpshooters were a very elite and trusted group and earned much admiration from their peers. Sharpshooters were also privileged characters and were relieved of most camp fatigue duty. A sharpshooter was much more than a good marksman. This was an individual who could be thrown out as a skirmisher, or put beyond the picket lines. He could be used as a rear guard, scout, a sniper, or in any situation where command wanted to bring a concentrated fire on an enemy position. A sharpshooter had to be a very resourceful individual who was quick on his feet and able to fend for himself. Sharpshooters were a great source of information for command and were used to probe enemy strengths and weaknesses. They could be relied upon to follow orders and could be inserted into the action for great effect. Many enemy artillery batteries were silenced and chains of command decimated by their murderous fire. Jeff related the story that the forty rounds of ammunition he was issued daily would often be exhausted by noon and seeing a Yankee drop with nearly every shot. Jeff's marksmanship was honed as a boy when his mother purchased at auction a single barrel muzzle loaded shotgun for him and he used it to put game on the table for the family. This gun previously belonged to a widow named Crocker and became known as the "Widow Crocker".

Jeff would also be awarded the "Roll of Honor" for valor. This was the Confederate version of the Medal of Honor and was voted upon by his peers. One should not doubt Jeff's courage and commitment.

When Jeff entered service, the chain of command was as follows:

Army of Northern Virginia-Lieutenant General Robert E. Lee

Jackson's Corps-Major General Thomas J. Jackson

Major General Daniel H. Hill's Division

Brigadier General Roswell S. Ripley's Brigade

Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton's First North Carolina State Troops Regiment

## **Captain Louis C. Latham's Company G**

The first taste of war for Jeff came at Second Manassas. Ripley's Brigade had been marched from Orange Court House to Manassas Junction, but not quite at the pace ordered. They arrived too late and were held in reserve. The First did not fire a shot, but the sights and sounds of this tremendous battle must have been a frightful eye opener to a raw recruit. Jeff's unit was also in reserve at the Battle of Chantilly following Second Manassas.

Lee had won a great victory at Second Manassas and he decided to go on the offensive and take the war to the North. Lee split his forces, a tactic he would use several times during the war and make famous because it was always done against overwhelming odds and extremely risky. He divided his army into four columns. Lee sent Stonewall and three of the columns to capture the Federal stronghold at Harper's Ferry and the rest of the Army of Northern Virginia toward Maryland. He wanted to resupply his army in the rich farm lands of Maryland and give the many Confederate sympathizers in Maryland a chance to join the cause. One of Jeff's future brigade commanders, Brigadier General George H. Steuart would come from Maryland. He would be referred to as "Maryland Steuart" to distinguish him from the famous Major General J.E.B. Stuart.

Lee issued Special Order 191 (The Lost Order) on September 9, 1862. It outlined all his troop movements toward Harper's Ferry, Hagerstown and Boonsborough. Copies of this order were sent to each division's general. Major General D.H. Hill's copy was found by Federal troops at Frederick Maryland. It was wrapped around three cigars, lying on the ground in a campground just vacated by Hill. The copy of Special Order 191 was taken to Union General George B. McClellan, the commander of the Army of the Potomac. McClellan now knew all Lee's plans and troop movements for his march into Maryland. McClellan proclaimed "Now I know what to do!" and he confided to a subordinate, "Here is a paper with which, If I cannot whip Bobby Lee, I will be willing to go home." Even the overly cautious McClellan would act on this information and send his troops to intercept Lee in the South Mountains and eventually clash at Sharpsburg.

The 1<sup>st</sup> North Carolina under D.H. Hill crossed the Potomac River at Point of Rocks and Brigadier General Roswell Ripley marched Jeff's brigade though the



South Mountains in route toward Sharpsburg, Maryland. McClellan's troops caught Hill's Division in the mountains, and there was tremendous fighting, with the Confederates outnumbered four to one. Fighting was furious in places such as Fox's Gap, Crampton's Gap, and Turner's Gap. Lee's Army was all spread out and in trouble. The best they could hope for was to delay the Union Army with a rear action so they could reform at Sharpsburg. Jeff's brigade was lightly engaged in this Battle of the Gaps because Ripley got lost in the mountains. Ripley showed up in J.E.B Stuart's camp one night asking for directions. D.H. Hill was more than a little upset with Ripley for not supporting the division and said so in his battle reports.

The Confederates did manage to reassemble in Sharpsburg. Lee's Army had been badly mauled in the South Mountains. Stonewall was slowed getting to Sharpsburg because he had to deal with so many prisoners and General Ambrose P. Hill's troops were yet to arrive because they were left to deal with the paroles of the captured Yankees. Lee had not chosen this place for a major battle with McClellan, but the Lost Order brought the Army of the Potomac to him before he could mass all his forces. There was going to be a battle on the scale never seen before in North America. While not a time that Lee would have preferred engagement, he never the less selected a site to his advantage. Fortunately McClellan exhibited what Lincoln called "the slows" and gave Lee some very precious time to organize his troops.

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A. BUCKNER U

1. SILAS BUCKNER U 1810 - 1880

a. ANSEL MARTON U 1890 - 1927

b. JAMES G. U 1852 - 1900

i. SILAS - U (TWIN) 1887 - 1976

(E) JAMES WILLIAM JESSIE U 1922 - 1997  
A MD ( ) DIXIE JEWEL REED

Children of James Upchurch and Dixie Reed are:

62. Δ i. CHRISTOPHER SILAS<sup>11</sup> UPCHURCH, b. 14 Nov 1942, LaSalle Twp. Monroe County, MI.

63. Δ ii. JAMES ARTHUR UPCHURCH, b. 09 Aug 1945, Bedford Twp. Monroe county, MI.

64. Δ iii. WILLIAM GEORGE UPCHURCH, b. 21 Jul 1946, Newberry, Michigan.

65. Δ iv. MARY ANN UPCHURCH, b. 02 Oct 1947, Erie, Michigan.

66. Δ v. KENNETH EDWARD UPCHURCH, b. 02 Nov 1948, Toledo, Ohio.

Δ vi. PAUL ELVIN UPCHURCH, b. 20 Jan 1950, Toledo, Ohio.

More About PAUL ELVIN UPCHURCH:

Military service: United States Army, Vietnam Veteran

67. Δ vii. MICHAEL LEE UPCHURCH, b. 11 Sep 1952, Toledo, Ohio; d. 01 Mar 1984, Nashville, Tn.

Δ viii. SANDRA CATHERINE UPCHURCH, b. 15 Nov 1953, Toledo, Ohio; m. ROBERT WAYNE MURRAY, 21 Jul 1990, Toledo, Ohio, b. 09 Feb 1934, Toledo, Ohio.

More About ROBERT MURRAY and SANDRA UPCHURCH:

Marriage: 21 Jul 1990, Toledo, Ohio

68. Δ ix. EDNA LOUISE UPCHURCH, b. 12 Apr 1955, Toledo, Ohio.

69. Δ x. CHARLES LEROY UPCHURCH, b. 29 Jan 1957, Toledo, Ohio.

70. Δ xi. CHRISTINE SUE UPCHURCH, b. 01 Nov 1958, Toledo, Ohio.

Δ xii. THOMAS GERALD UPCHURCH, b. 19 Dec 1959, Toledo, Ohio.

71. Δ xiii. RONALD LOUIS UPCHURCH, b. 17 Dec 1961, Toledo, Ohio.

72. Δ xiv. JUANITA MARIE UPCHURCH, b. 01 Feb 1965, Toledo, Ohio.

Δ 64. William George<sup>11</sup> Upchurch (James William Jessie<sup>10</sup>, Silas<sup>9</sup>, James G<sup>8</sup>, Silas<sup>7</sup>, Buckner<sup>6</sup>, Richard<sup>5</sup>, Richard<sup>4</sup>, James<sup>3</sup>, Richard<sup>2</sup>, Michael<sup>1</sup>) was born 21 Jul 1946 in Newberry, Michigan. He married Jolene Therese Petee 24 Oct 1975 in ST. Josephs Erie, MI. She was born 31 Mar 1956 in Toledo, Ohio.

More About William George Upchurch:

Military service: United States Army

More About William Upchurch and Jolene Petee:

Marriage: 24 Oct 1975, ST. Josephs Erie, MI.

Children of William Upchurch and Jolene Petee are:

Δ i. JENNIFER DAWN<sup>12</sup> UPCHURCH, b. 14 Mar 1976, Toledo, Oh..

Notes for JENNIFER DAWN UPCHURCH:

Jen attended ST. Mary Catholic Central High School from 1990 to 1994 Activities.... Varsity Sports. From there she attended Central Michigan University from 1994 to 1999 Bachelor of Science Major..... Sociology/ Criminal Justic..... Minor... Psychology. Activities.... Delta Zeta Sorority.

Δ ii. JONEIL ANNA UPCHURCH, b. 17 Apr 1982, Toledo, Ohio.

Notes for JONEIL ANNA UPCHURCH:

Joneil, Attended St. Mary Catholic High School from 1996 to 2000 an was active in varsity sports. From there she attended The Universty of Toledo & Monroe Community Collage from 2000 to 2006. Majored in Early Childhood Development.

Δ iii. RYAN WILLIAM UPCHURCH, b. 02 Dec 1983, Toledo, Ohio.

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△ Bartley Jefferson U & wife sell to William George U  
for \$300 15 <sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub> Acres of land described as follows:

