

CARLEIGH - RALEIGH - WAKE CO, NC

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TO: COUSIN MONK PERRY, Mayor of Bhamkhatte
COUSIN GETTIS UPENURCH- - CG PEGGY HARTS.

SUBJECT: CARALEIGH

Because I am interested in collecting & organizing details in order to write my History of Summit Creek Township I was intrigued when Gether asked me about how Caraleigh might have played a role in the lives of those who lived in Rhamkette which occupies the NE one-half of SCTWP. Gether has a special interest in Cotton Mills. Also Greatuncle Wm G. H was active in two Caraleigh organizations. - Hence a copy of the pocket & letter to Cousin Peggy Harris - his GGD.

Enclosed are copies of 23 Items/entries re Caralengh. Here are some of my comments/conclusions.

1. Was Caraleigh always a part of Raleigh as opposed to being a SETP community. Answer = YES - see Item (23). When Raleigh was organized in 1791 it was a one square mile parcel shown as on an angle in (23). At that time the area that was to become Caraleigh was outside of the Raleigh city limits and lay in what had been loosely called the Snyg Creek District. When the N. C. State

Legislature appended a new State Constitution in 1868 it mandated that Townships be laid out in more-or-less 8 miles square. For the Summit Creek Area the new 8x8 lay more-or-less on top of the old District except that a rectangle was taken out of the NE corner to make Raleigh bigger. (Similar parcels were taken from other Township squares to give Raleigh what looks to be a new 4x4 mile perimeter. Under this new design Caraleigh area now falls within the Raleigh boundary. I assume Caraleigh became a named place along about 1888-1892 in the era when the Caraleigh Cotton Mill and the Caraleigh Phosphate and Fertilizer works were created - all within the city limits of Raleigh. This development must have been like a magnet for people in SC/TW who needed a job. More needs to be learned for my purposes.

2. I have concluded that the man behind the fertilizers sacks in (17) is in fact the same as the Block Perry Cotton in (18). I had earlier reported that they were different - one Black & one white. I changed my mind upon a closer look. I was interested to note that (17) has a 1928 date - thus assume the operation was still functional in 1928.

3. I have tried to pull up Caraleigh's mile as a National Register Historic Site but so far get no text.
4. I am disappointed ⑨ makes no mention of Caraleigh. At first I thought Raleigh's cotton mills & Caraleigh cotton mills might be the same. Not so. See ⑪, WGU was involved in both - possibly as an investor but certainly as an active participant in Caraleigh - see ⑭
5. On ② note that the lines are railroads. Caraleigh appears where it is supposed to appear. Note also Caraleigh's junction which is where the two railroads came to gether. This latter name seemed to fade quickly. Note that Town/Post office sprung up like beads on a string along the railroads.
6. Historically Rhamkette Road coming out of Raleigh crossed Lynchburg Gap Road and continued west to Massey (now Macedonia). It continued south towards Cardenas often being referred to in deeds as Atkinson Road. I had often wondered the source of this name and now speculate it came from 2nd Atkinson (see ⑮) and compare with ②② The name now used for the North to South road in Lake Wheeler. Note that it parallels the R & S Railroad.

I send this to the three of you not necessarily expecting you to take any specific action but hoping you have at least a passing interest. It has been a helpful exercise for me. It provides for a good file on CHARLEIGIT on which I can build and in the process I have gotten ideas on additional things to organize.

Sending Best Wishes to all

Covern Philip Yeshenko

CARALEIGH, WAKE CO., NC

Results of RPL Search for Information 4 SEP 2011

- (1) Internet Site: N.C. Miscellany - UNC - Reprint of a 1928 Advertisement by Caraleigh Phosphate & Fertilizer Works showing a white male behind two sacks of ECLIPSE GUANO (similar to an earlier one with Percy Cotton) [SEE (17)]
- (2) Email 18 MAY 2011 - Report on APRIL 2011 tornado damage in Raleigh, NC including CARALEIGH MILLS - now a condominium complex & a Raleigh historic landmark on the National Historic Register. 1 of 3 textile mills from late 1800's still standing [SEE (16)]
- (3) BOOK - "North Carolina's Capital RALEIGH" by Elizabeth Culbertson Waughs - Photography by Ralph White and Lewis Downey. Published 1967, 1968, 1972, 1983, 1992.
No reference to Caraleigh Mills. Pg 155 has a photo of Pilot Mills & Raleigh Cotton Mills [SEE (9)]
- (4) BOOK - "The News & Observer's RALEIGH - A Living History of North Carolina's Capital" by David Perkins 1994 - NO reference to CARALEIGH found
- (5) BOOK - "WAKE - Capital County of N.C." by Elizabeth Reid Murray Vol I "Preliminary through Centennial" [1891] 1983
No reference in Index to CARALEIGH
Scanned many pages - no reference to CARALEIGH
- (6) Vol II of (5) - Reconstruction to 1920 - by K. Todd Johnson & Elizabeth Reid Murray. - 2008
 - a. Item on Pg 202 extracted (12) f. Item on Pg 275 re (23)
 - b. Item on Pg 659 extracted (23) 1904 School Map Extract
 - c. Note on Pg 273 A school in Caraleigh was built in 1904 for the Caraleigh Cotton Mill children. It was later named ELIZA POD SCHOOL
 - d. Item on Pg 489 re Caraleigh Mill capped [SEE (13)]
e. Item on Pg 665 re Cardenas extracted [SEE (15)]
- (7) Created a MAP re location of CARALEIGH from Raleigh city map [SEE (2)]
- (8) The Historic Architecture of Wake Co., NC. by Kelly H. Lally 1994
No reference to Caraleigh found.

15 FROM BOOK: WAKE CAPITAL COUNTY OF N.C. Vol II 2008
 BY K. TODD JOHNSON & ELIZABETH REID MURRAY - RPA 4 SEP 2011
 PG 665 FROM A CHAPTER ON RURAL COMMUNITIES CH 19

WAKE CO, NC
 SCHOOLS
 CARALEIGH

Cardenas. In 1899, a year after local Spanish-American War hero Worth Bagley was killed at Cardenas, Cuba, in 1898, this Raleigh & Cape Fear Railroad station and post office were named in his honor. Rufus R. Sexton became the first postmaster, followed by William L. Johnson, and then Lena E. Sexton, who served for twenty years before the office closed in 1925.¹⁸

Kemp B. Johnson erected telephone poles for a line from his home at Cardenas to Caraleigh Mill in Raleigh in 1896; in 1907 the area got its own exchange when Dr. James M. Judd, A. C. Burt, Ed H. Ballentine, and other local residents formed Cardenas Telephone Company. Mrs. Sexton operated the switchboard at her home near the railroad depot. A. N. Johnson had a general store at the depot. Dr. Judd lived nearby and carried on a medical practice covering Wake, Harnett, Johnston, and Chatham counties. Dr. H. H. Utley also practiced there in the early 1900s. In about 1895 Irene Johnson Cook built a small private school, which later became a public school for white children until the county school board authorized a new building, completed in about 1910. Kemp Johnson assembled a large lumber business. Dr. Judd's daughter, Edith Judd Parker, recalled that Johnson had a "music hall" near his home and allowed the community to use it for special speakers and events such as school Christmas programs. The area's earliest moving pictures were also shown there. Other businesses and industries included sawmills and cotton gins owned by W. M. Ballentine and W. Z. ("Zeb") Atkinson, and J. L. Brown's grocery. J. H. Hinesley's blacksmith shop was located there in the 1910s.¹⁹

16 EXTRACT FROM: WAKE TREASURES Vol 20 No 2 SUMMER/FALL
 2010 - BY RPA 4 APR 2011 Pgs 82-84 1884

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.
5021	Do	Do	UPCHURCH, HESTER & POOL	Partnership				300	5021
5047	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
5090	Do	Do	YATES Mill		Chas. F. GENTRY	Meal and flour		1,500	5090

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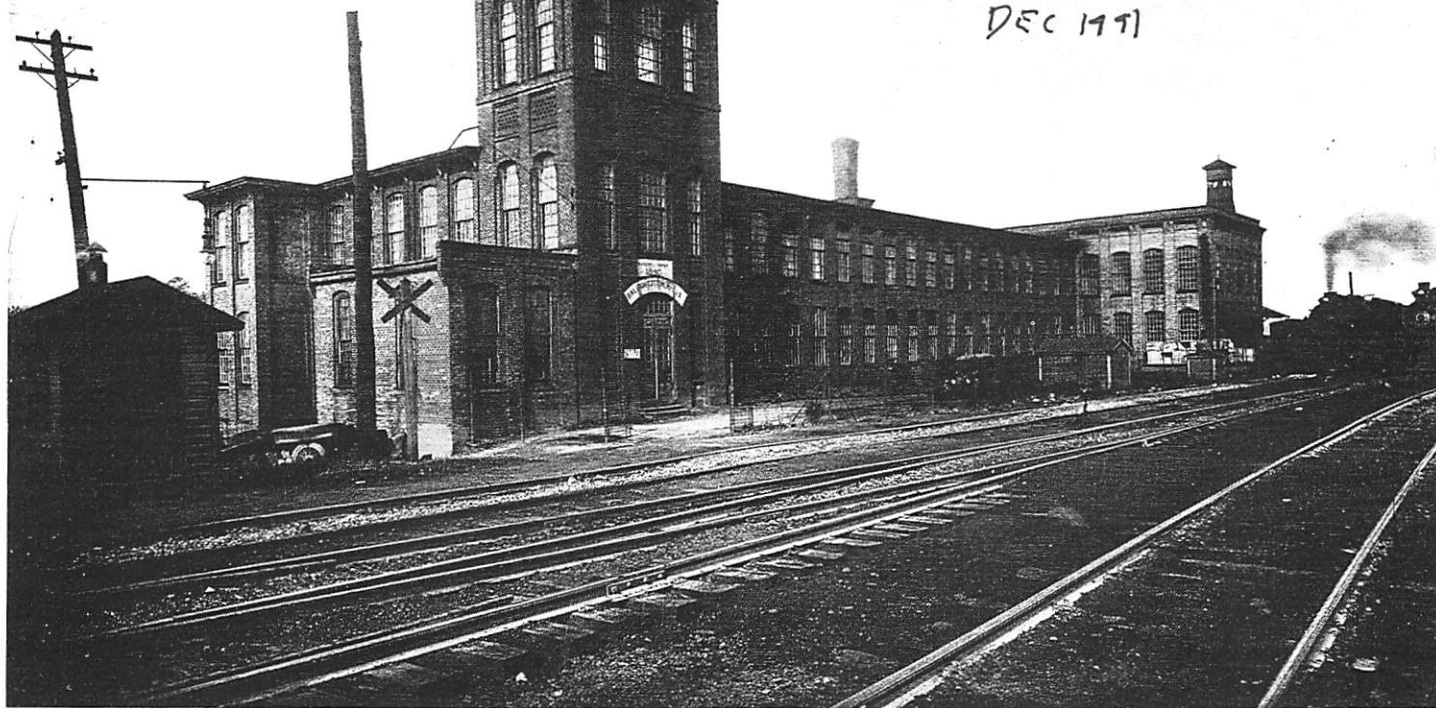
- Assume Upchurch = Wm George
- Hester - could be C. J. HESTER - a gun
- D. M. EDWARDS = DEMETRUS M. EDWARDS
- C. J. LASSITER = CORNELIUS JESSE LASSITER
- C. B. RAY = CHARLES BUCKNER RAY, SR

MILLS, WAKE CO., NC

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NOTE - NO REFERENCE
IN BOOKS TO
CARALEIGH MILLS
- RPU 3 SEP 2011

FROM: North Carolina's Capital
Railings by Elizabeth
Culbertson Wang
Photos by Ralph Mills
& Lewis Drumey
DEC 1991



Raleigh Cotton Mills

614-618 Capital Boulevard

Pilot Mills

Circa 1890

Raleigh Historic Site 1990

National Register Property 1989

The first unit of Pilot Mills was built circa 1890. Its original president was William H. Williamson and the building has had at least twelve additions.

Raleigh *Illustrated* indicates that in 1904 the factory was operating "with an output of 1,250,000 yards of cotton plaids . . ." per year. By 1910 it was manufacturing shirting and chambray, had 425 looms, 11,000 spindles, employed about 300 people, used 5,000 bales of cotton annually, and turned out a yearly 8,000,000 yards of cloth.

About 1920 the mill was sold to Consolidated Textile Corporation and re-sold to a group of Raleigh citizens in 1931. In 1966 it was bought by Crompton Incorporated of New York, a company which is now manufacturing fine combed cottons and synthetics in the building.

It is surprising to know that in the early days of this mill its labor union treasurer absconded with all collected dues and the factory has not had a union since that time.

Raleigh Cotton Mills

Circa 1890

↳ [SEE (11) - WGU WAS
A PARTICIPANT]

Raleigh Cotton Mills, shown above, is located near the terminal of the Seaboard Airline Railroad. Like Pilot Mills, it was also built around 1890. Of it the 1904 Raleigh *Illustrated* says: "Raleigh now has in successful operation a large spinning factory, the Raleigh Cotton Mills, that consumes 1,750,000 pounds of cotton annually making hosiery yarn."

The old building was originally adorned with two imposing towers, earlier removed, and the building is now painted gray. It is currently used as a Philco products center of distribution.

Pilot Mills responded to change, accommodated to it and mirrored the development of the textile industry in Raleigh. However, since it closed in 1982, Pilot- Crompton Mill, as it is now called, has changed hands several times. It is located at 1121 Haynes Street. Hopes for restoration and adaptive use have not materialized and at present its future is dim. But hope springs eternal. Raleigh Cotton Mills is used as a distribution center and for several small businesses.

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Subject: [wcgs] Interested in Writing? Want to Support Raleigh City Cemeteries Preservation Inc? Consider this workshop! [1 Attachment]
From: "Diane L Richard" <dianelrichard@mosaicrpm.com>
Date: Wed, May 18, 2011 9:14 pm
To: <wcgs@yahoogroups.com>
Cc: <jthurman1@nc.rr.com>

[Attachment(s) from Diane L Richard included below]

As you may know the Raleigh City Cemeteries sustained massive damage from the tornado that struck the city and are currently closed. This article published at the Raleigh Public Record will give you some sense of just a fraction of what occurred and it does mention Raleigh City Cemetery,

<http://www.raleighpublicrecord.org/news/2011/04/28/a-clean-up-of-historical-proportions/>.

↳ "A"

To help raise funds to help restore Raleigh City and other historic cemeteries, this Saturday, Raleigh City Cemeteries Preservation (RCCP) and History Matters Foundation present

Lessons From A Bestseller

A Writers Workshop and Luncheon featuring International and New York Times Bestselling author Steve Berry

Saturday, May 21, 2011

9:00AM - 4:00PM

Kenan Recital Hall

The Browne-McPherson Music Building

Peace College

15 E. Peace Street

Raleigh, NC 27604

See attached flyer for full details.

Attachment(s) from Diane L Richard

1 of 1 File(s)

 Steve Berry Workshop.pdf

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NOTE: A click on "A" revealed a Raleigh story about damage done by the tornado which touched down in APR 2011. It would not print but the points of interest to me are as follows:

1. Raleigh City Cemetery lost many of its trees and monuments were damaged
2. Oakwood Cemetery - ditto
3. There is an outfit called "Raleigh City Cemeteries Preservation, INC" Jane Thurman is Chair. Includes 3 cemeteries city runs: Mt Hope, O'Rourke-Catholic, City Cem.
4. Caraleigh Mills - now a Condominium complex. damaged. It is a Raleigh historic landmark & is on the National Register of Historic Place. 1 of 3 textile mills from late 1800's still standing in Raleigh - on Maywood Ave just off of South Saunders Street.

(11) From Brief of William George W

D. Incorporation of "Raleigh Cotton Mills" - BKA pg 103-106
Articles drawn and returned by Charles D. W.,
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
hosiery goods, hats and shawls, 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. HOLLIMAN Δ

J. S. WYNNE Δ

JAMES BAYLAN Δ

C. M. HAWKINS Δ

J. A. JONES Δ

F. T. FULLER Δ

I. M. PROCTOR 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
Paper drawn & signed 23 APR 1892 by Incorporators

Purpose: Mfg and refining cotton seed oil and other
vegetable oils - etc-etc- and 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

(12) FROM BOOK: WAKE CAPITAL COUNTY OF N.C. VOL II - 2008 4 SEP
 BY K. TODD JOHNSON & ELIZABETH REED 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.⁷⁵

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

(13) FROM BOOK: WAKE CAPITAL COUNTY OF N.C. VOL II 2008
 BY K. TODD JOHNSON & ELIZABETH REED MURRAY-RPM 4 SEP 2011
 PG 489 - This P from Chapter 16 - Health and medicine

△ CARALEIGH, WAKE
 CO., NC (NOTE
 THAT IT IS CALLED
 "CARALEIGH HILL"

△ Typhoid fever attacked during summer months, when flies multiplied and open wells became contaminated with fecal bacteria. Dr. J. R. Rogers recalled an especially alarming outbreak at Caraleigh Hill around the turn of the century. He first treated Sarah Jones and her five or six children, and soon there were ninety other cases—all mill workers who drank from the same well. "Practically every case recovered," Rogers later wrote. His treatment involved keeping the patient "absolutely in bed," giving turpentine emulsions, opium pills for hemorrhages, water, buttermilk, and "pepsinized" sweet milk.⁵⁷

(14) FROM OBITUARY OF WILLIAM GEORGE U WIND
 DIED 13 OCT 1995

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.

CARALEIGH

① RPU Download on 3 SEP 2011 following suggestion of Gethu Bradley in email 18 MAY 2011 @ RPU

Exploring the History, Literature, and Culture of the Tar Heel State

KPN: A Late 19th Century Recipe for Success

March 23, 2009 by



[PERCY COTTON
- personally known
@ RPU]

This striking image on the cover of one of our pamphlets caught my eye today – “Plant Food: Its Nature, Composition and Most Profitable Use, Prepared to Aid Practical Farmers,” was published c. 1895 by the North Carolina State Horticultural Society, Experimental Farms, Southern Pines. This guide contains brief descriptions of fertilizers – Potash, Phosphorus, and Nitrogen, and includes different recipes for different crops, adjusting the levels of each component to optimize the growing of specific vegetable. The guide also lists some curious sources for finding these nutrients and methods for applying them to your land.

The iconography of the cover follows the style of other turn-of-the-century posters, which tended to draw a direct visual comparison between contemporary technological advancements and classical civilization (a prime example being the Columbian Exposition, which was just two years before this

guide was published). The female figure is wearing a garment reminiscent of Grecian clothing and sprinkling fertilizer from a pottery vessel, which bears the letters K, P, and N (the chemical symbols for the major plant nutrients Potassium, Phosphorus, and Nitrogen) and is rendered the red-figure style of Ancient Greek pottery. The scene is framed by two trees and root plants along the bottom that sprout up over the frame's border into the image block, suggesting health, growth, and abundance.

The KPN listed on the figure's vessel is likely one of the earlier instances of identifying fertilizer packages by the chemical symbols of the components – even today, fertilizer packaging bears the letters and amount of each nutrient. We have an advertisement postcard for the product Eclipse Guano, made by the Caraleigh Phosphate & Fertilizer Works, dated 1928, which shows a man sitting on a 200 lb. sack of fertilizer and holding another upright in front of him. The bag lists the chemical ratios of the ingredients as, “Phos. Acid Nitrogen 247 Equiv. to Ammonia Potash (K20) Water Soluable Nitrogen 1/3 Total.”

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Fertilizer

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bumper

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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

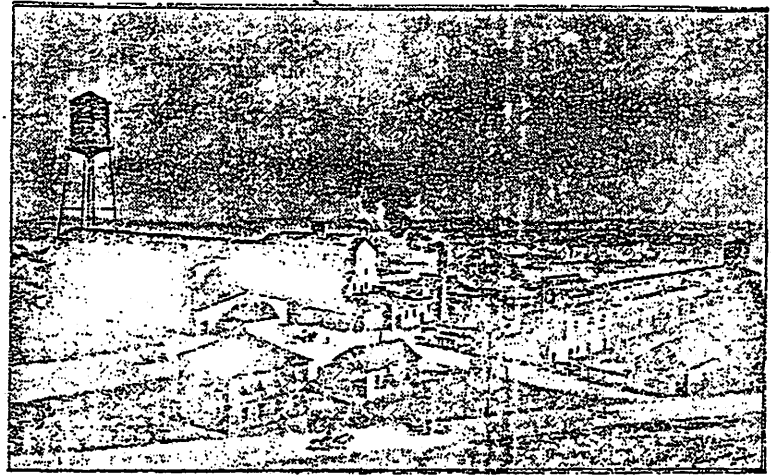


OATS FIVE TO SIX FEET HIGH ON A WAKE COUNTY
FARM—THE BEST WE HAVE SEEN IN THIRTY YEARS
"CARALEIGH" FERTILIZERS UNDER YOUR CROPS
MEANS MONEY IN YOUR POCKET.

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

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

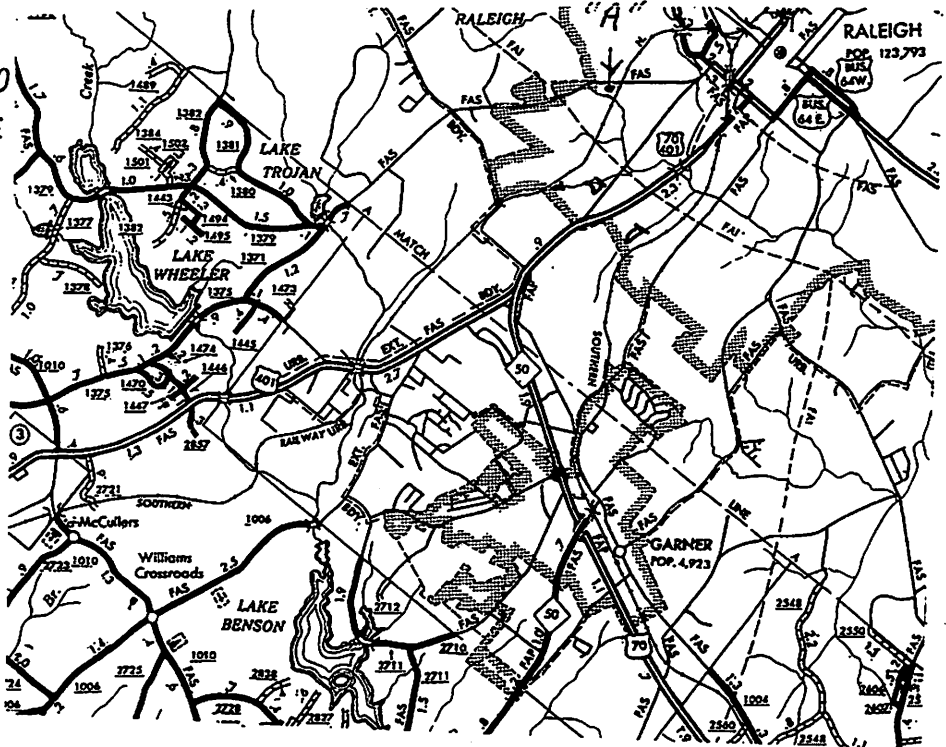
When you want your fertilizer call for "CARALEIGH" brand. When you buy "CARALEIGH" you buy satisfaction.



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 W. WAS A MAJOR FORCE IN THIS COMPANY. THIS SLICK BROCHURE FEATURES HIS BROTHER BARTLEY JEFFERSON W. & WORKER PERCY COTTON - RPH



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(20) Rec'd by RPU 27 JUN 1998 in Pocket from Frank Noveck - No message

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,

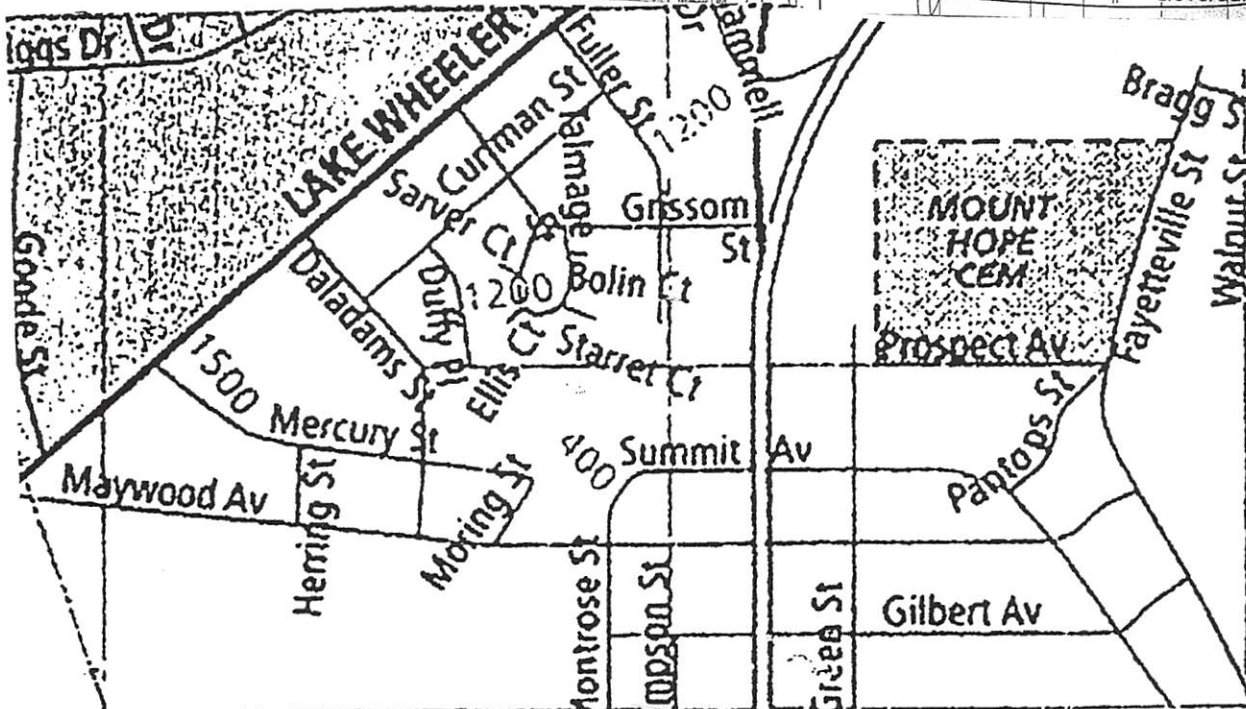
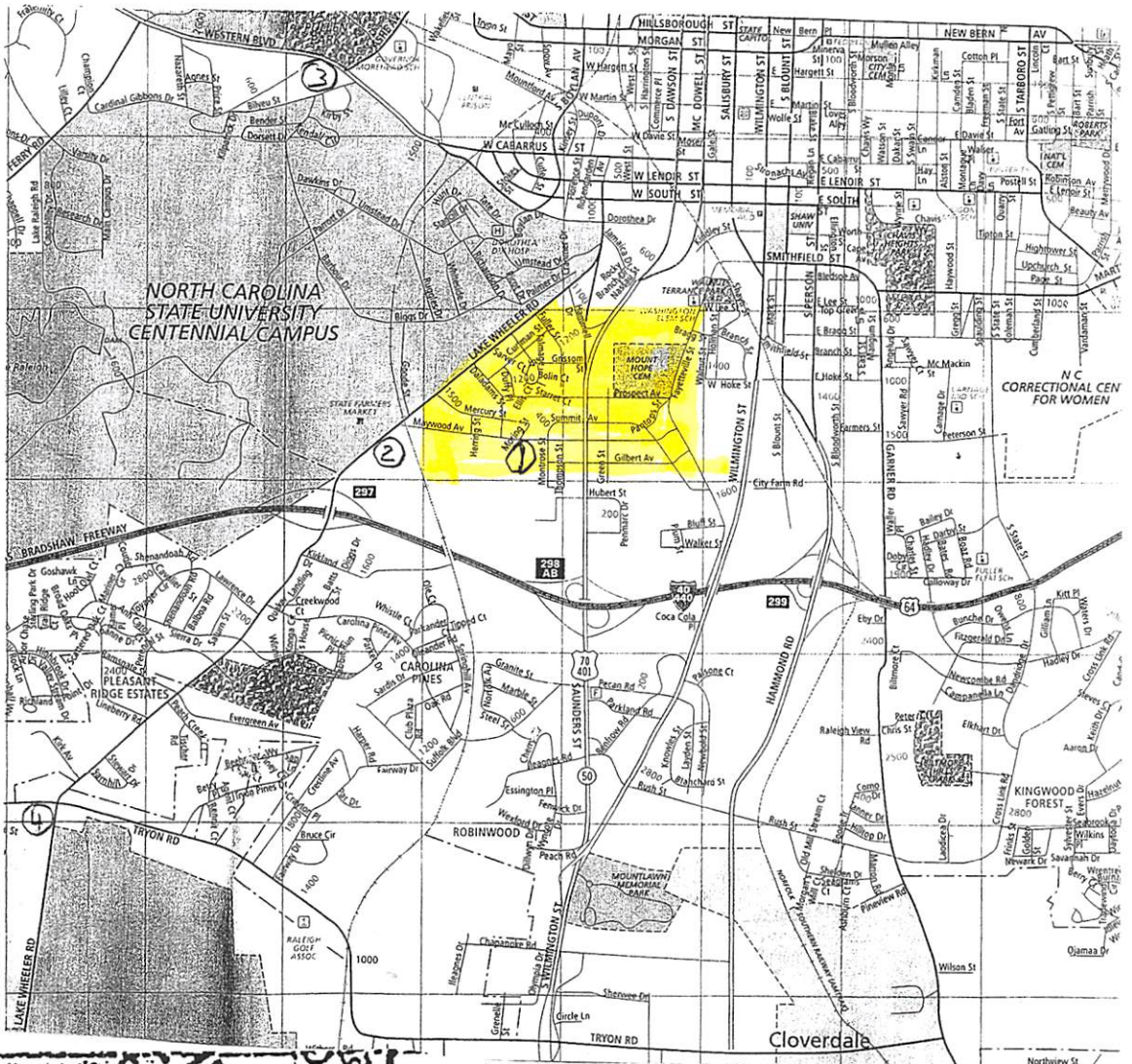
JNO. B. KENNEY,

Committee.

(21) APPROXIMATE LOCATION OF CARALEIGH, WAKE CO, NC
 & SELECTED OTHER SITES FROM A 2000 MAP OF RALEIGH,
 NC - RPU 4 SEP 2011

- ① CARALEIGH COTTON MILL
- ② CARALEIGH PHOSPHATE & FERTILIZER WORKS
- ③ NAZARETH
- ④ UPCURCH STORE -
UPCURCH CROSS ROADS
- ⑤ YELLOW = CARALEIGH?

ENLARGED
YELLOW
AREA



(22) FROM BOOK: WAKE CAPITAL COUNTY OF N.C. - VOL II - RECONSTRUCTION
 TO 1920 - K. TODD JOHNSON & ELIZABETH REID MURRAY - RPU 4 SEP 2011
 2008 - PG 659

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MAP FILES FOR COUNTIES

AA OF WAKE, CHATHAM,

AA DURIAM, GRANVILLE,

AA FRANKLIN, HARNETT,

A JOHNSTON

△ WAKE CO, NC - POST OFFICES

WAKE CO, NC TOWNSHIPS:

△ WHITE OAK.

△ SWIFT CREEK

△ BARTONS CREEK

△ RAILROADS (NOTE - THE
 LINES ARE FOR
 RAILROADS, NOT ROADS)
 - WAKE CO, NC

D & S RAILROAD

R & S RAILROAD

S.A.L.

SOUTHERN

R & P.S.

LESSER KNOWN WAKE
 CO., NC SITES: (N+5)

AA BECK LILLIAN

AA PERNELL ROGERS STORE

AAA VANTEN BANGOR WYATT

AAA KELVINGROVE FLINT HARTSVILLE

AAA HICKORY GROVE PETT LUL

AAA EARPBORO (32) EAGLE ROCK

AAA THOMPSON EWING

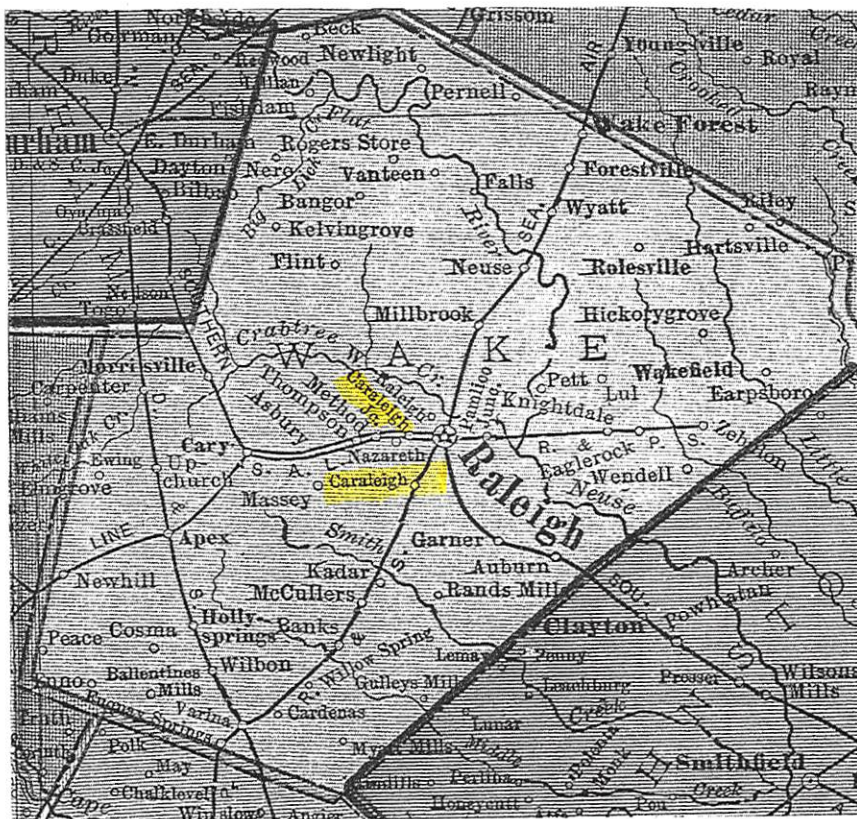
AAA MASSEY CARALEIGH

AAA KADAR MCCULLERS

AAA PEACE COSMA

AAA WILSON END

AA CARDENAS GULLEYS
 MILL



1907 Wake County post offices shown on North Carolina map, published by Rand, McNally & Co., issued by N.C. State Board of Agriculture. Map from Elizabeth Reid Murray Collection.

NOTE THAT SWIFT CREEK IS MISLABELED
 SMITH CREEK - RPU

NOTE THAT CARALEIGH IS LISTEN
 TWICE - THE ONE WEST OF RALEIGH
 SEEMES TO BE CARALEIGH JUNCTION
 - MAYBE NOT A P.O. BUT WIL EAT
 R & S RAILROAD INTERSECTED
 S.A.L. RAILROAD - RPU

PARNICO JUNCTION

UPCHURCH

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 MILL FILES

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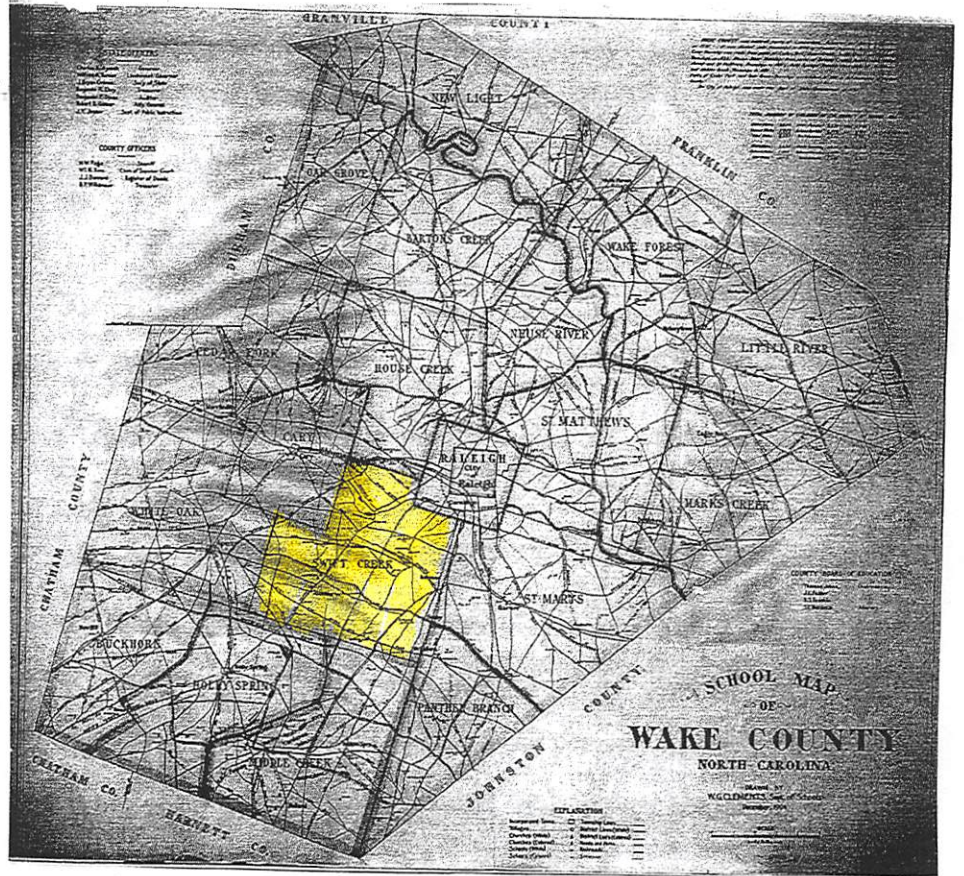
⑬ FROM BOOK: WAKE CAPITAL COUNTY OF N.C. VOL II 2008
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 PG 275.

Wake County School Map, 1904, by Rev. W. G. Clements.

Courtesy of Elizabeth Reid Murray Collection,

Olivia Raney Local History Library, Raleigh.

NOTE: While a better
 copy of this map
 is needed, it
 clearly shows
 CARALEIGH within
 the bounds of the
 City of Raleigh as
 established by the
 new Township
 boundaries established
 about 1868-1870 -
 RPH



ENLARGEMENT OF
 SWIFT CREEK
 TOWNSHIP →
 PORTION

CROSS FILE:

- △ WAKE CO. SCHOOLS
- △ WAKE CO, NC MAP
- △ SCTWP MAP
- △ CARALEIGH
- △ UPCITURCIL
 CROSS ROADS

