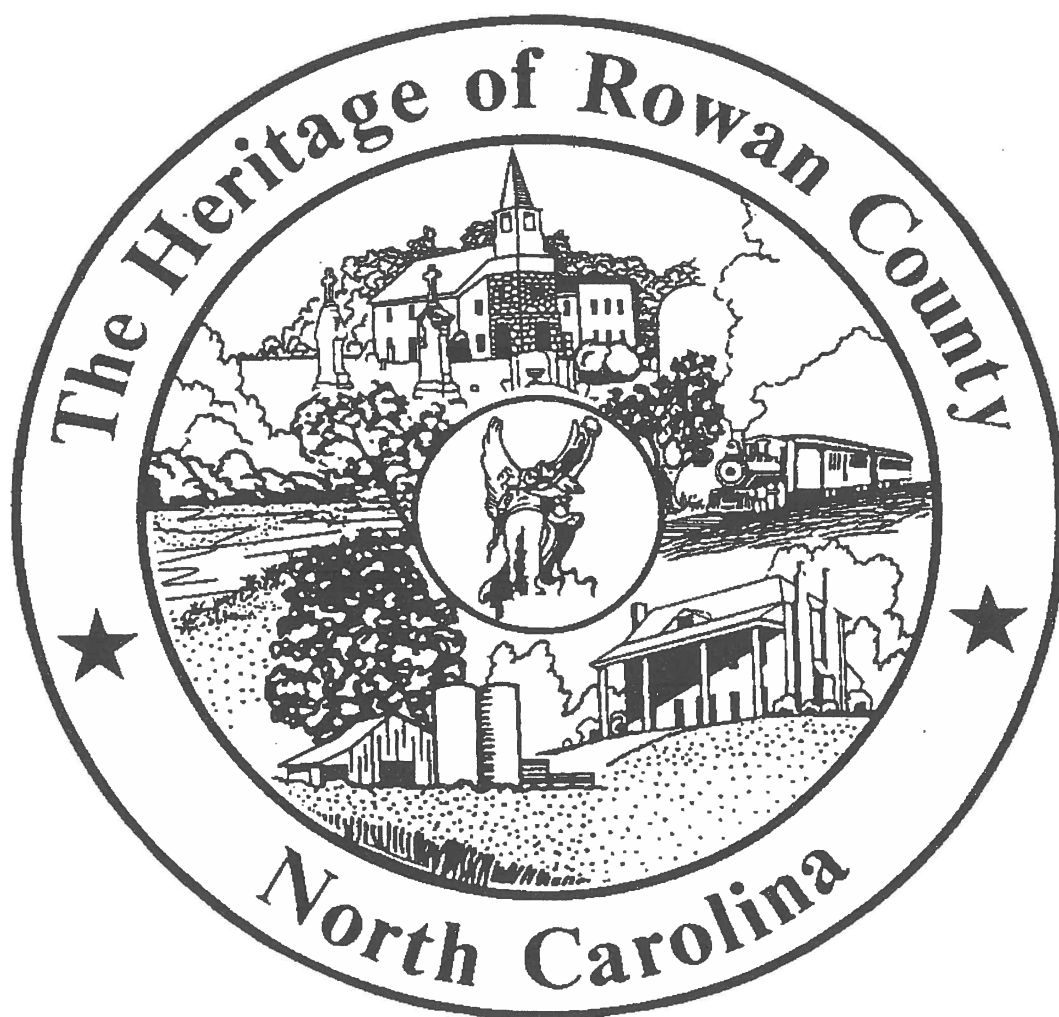


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The Genealogical Society of Rowan County was organized on February 24, 1987. The purpose of the Society is to promote genealogical research in Rowan County and the preservation of our heritage. Membership is open to all persons interested in genealogical research and who subscribe to the objectives of the Society. There are four classes of membership, as follows:

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EDITORIAL POLICY

The Journal of the Genealogical Society of Rowan County will publish material of genealogical significance relating to Old Rowan County, North Carolina. Rowan County was created in 1753 from Anson County. Twenty-six counties were subsequently formed from Old Rowan County, including Surry in 1770, Iredell in 1788, Davidson in 1822, and Davie in 1836; therefore, material from these counties may be appropriate for inclusion in the Journal.

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Message from the Editor:

Happy Spring to all! Hope everyone is enjoying a beautiful Spring with fine weather. Thanks as always for your continued support and assistance to the Genealogical Society of Rowan County – we need each and every one of you!

Remember that all memberships expired December 31st. Anyone who paid a yearly membership for 2017 should renew their membership now. If you have not sent your dues, please renew as soon as possible so you don't miss out on the Journals for 2018! Dues are \$20 for an individual and \$25 for a family.

If you have already mailed your dues or paid for more than one year in advance, we greatly appreciate it. It is your continued support that makes it possible for us to share information by continuing to publish our Journal. Many thanks in advance!

With regard to the Journal, as you can see, we have moved to an electronic PDF publication beginning with this issue for March 2018. We hope you are enjoying this new format! If you have a change of email address, PLEASE let us know so we can update our records and be sure you don't miss any Journal publications.

There are a limited number of individuals and organizations who are still receiving a paper copy. We will continue this for the near future to accommodate those who do not have an email address. If you have received a paper copy and want to change to an electronic version, please send me your updated email address at my email below or give me a call.

Thanks again for your membership and support. If you have any questions, concerns or contributions, feel free to email or write me any time. Have a wonderful YEAR!

**With Warm Regards,
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Bastian Family – Generation 1 and 2

by Ronnie Bostain

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Bastian Family – Generation 1

MICHAEL BASTIAN was born about 1690 in Germany. He married Eva Maria Geigers on 27 Feb 1714 in Durrrn, Pforzheim, Baden, Germany (Evangelische Kirche Durrrn). She was born about 1690 in Germany. Michael Bastian and Eva Maria Geigers had the following children:

- i. **ANNA MARIA BASTIAN** was born on 25 Sep 1715 in Durrrn, Pforzheim, Baden, Germany.
- ii. **JOHANN MICHAEL BASTIAN** was born on 14 Mar 1719 in Durrrn, Pforzheim, Baden, Germany. He died in 1765 in Lehigh, Pennsylvania, USA. He married Anna Magdalena Beckerin on 04 Jan 1746 in Evangelisch, Berghausen Durlach, Karlsruhe, Baden. She was born in 1721.
- iii. **MATTHIAS BASTIAN** was born on 20 May 1723 in Durrrn, Pforzheim, Baden, Germany. He died on 03 Dec 1803 in Rowan, North Carolina, USA (burial was this date). He married (1) ANNA BARBARA MARTIN on 03 Dec 1748 in Niefern, Baden, Germany. She was born on 15 Dec 1725 in Germany. She died on 05 Oct 1751 in Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA (10 days after arriving in America.). He married (2) ANNA CATHARINA DILLINGER, daughter of Henrich Wilhelm Dillinger and Anna Rosina, on 18 Feb 1752 in Lehigh, Pennsylvania, USA (Upper Milford Lutheran Church).
- iv. **JONAS BASTIAN** was born about 10 Mar 1726 in Durrrn, Pforzheim, Baden, Germany. He died about 1805 in Rowan, North Carolina, USA. He married Margaretha Becker on 15 Oct 1752 in Lehigh, Pennsylvania, USA (Upper Milford Lutheran Church).
- v. **ANDREAS BASTIAN** was born on 27 Jul 1729 in Durrrn, Pforzheim, Baden, Germany. He died about 1784 in Rowan, North Carolina, USA. He married Magdalena Unknown in Red Hill, Montgomery, Pennsylvania, USA.

Bastian - Generation 2

JOHANN MICHAEL BASTIAN was born on 14 Mar 1719 in Durrrn, Pforzheim, Baden, Germany. He died in 1765 in Lehigh, Pennsylvania, USA. He married Anna Magdalena Beckerin on 04 Jan 1746 in Evangelisch, Berghausen Durlach, Karlsruhe, Baden. She was born in 1721. Johann Michael Bastian and Anna Magdalena Beckerin had the following children:

- i. **CHRISTOPH3 BASTIAN** was born in 1746 in Germany.
- ii. **PRISCA BASTIAN** was born on 30 Sep 1748 in Germany.
- iii. **ELISABETHA BASTIAN** was born on 11 Aug 1750 in Lehigh, Pennsylvania, USA.
- iv. **JOHANN MICHAEL BASTIAN** was born on 09 Feb 1752 in Lehigh, Pennsylvania, USA. He married DOROTHEA KAEM.
- v. **JOHANN CASPER BASTIAN** was born on 12 Oct 1753 in Lehigh, Pennsylvania, USA.
- vi. **CHRISTOFFER BASTIAN** was born on 04 Oct 1758 in Lehigh, Pennsylvania, USA.
- vii. **MAGDALENA BASTIAN** was born on 04 Jun 1760 in Lehigh, Pennsylvania, USA.
- viii. **ANNA EVA BASTIAN** was born on 03 Oct 1762 in Lehigh, Pennsylvania, USA.

MATTHIAS BASTIAN was born on 20 May 1723 in Durm, Pforzheim, Baden, Germany. He died on 03 Dec 1803 in Rowan, North Carolina, USA (burial was this date). He married (1) **ANNA BARBARA MARTIN** on 03 Dec 1748 in Niefern, Baden, Germany. She was born on 15 Dec 1725 in Germany. She died on 05 Oct 1751 in Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA (10 days after arriving in America.). He married (2) **ANNA CATHARINA DILLINGER**, daughter of Henrich Wilhelm Dillinger and Anna Rosina, on 18 Feb 1752 in Lehigh, Pennsylvania, USA (Upper Milford Lutheran Church). Matthias Bastian and Anna Catharina Dillinger had the following children:

- i. ANNA ROSINA³ BASTIAN was born on 27 Oct 1752 in Lehigh, Pennsylvania, USA.
- ii. CATHARINE BASTIAN was born on 01 Apr 1754 in Lehigh, Pennsylvania, USA.
- iii. ANNA MARIA BASTIAN was born on 27 Aug 1756 in Lehigh, Pennsylvania, USA.
- iv. MATTHEW BOSTAIN SR. was born on 03 Mar 1759 in Lehigh, Pennsylvania, USA. He died in 1823 in Jackson, Georgia, USA. He married SARAH A UNKNOWN. She was born between 1760-1765.
- v. JOHANN JACOB BASTIAN was born on 12 Jun 1761 in Lehigh, Pennsylvania, USA.
- vi. SUSANNA BASTIAN.
- vii. MARGARET BASTIAN.

JONAS BASTIAN was born about 10 Mar 1726 in Durm, Pforzheim, Baden, Germany. He died about 1805 in Rowan, North Carolina, USA. He married Margaretha Becker on 15 Oct 1752 in Lehigh, Pennsylvania, USA (Upper Milford Lutheran Church). Jonas Bastian and Margaretha Becker had the following children:

- i. MATTHAIS³ BASTIAN was born on 10 Oct 1753 in Lehigh, Pennsylvania, USA.
- ii. PHILIP BOSTIAN was born in Jan 1755 in Lehigh, Pennsylvania, USA. He died in Rowan, North Carolina, USA. He married ELIZABETH.
- iii. JONAS BASTIAN was born on 11 Aug 1756 in Lehigh, Pennsylvania, USA.
- iv. CHRISTOFF BASTIAN was born on 23 May 1760 in Lehigh, Pennsylvania, USA.

ANDREAS BASTIAN was born on 27 Jul 1729 in Durm, Pforzheim, Baden, Germany. He died about 1784 in Rowan, North Carolina, USA. He married Magdalena Unknown in Red Hill, Montgomery, Pennsylvania, USA. Andreas Bastian and Magdalena Unknown had the following children:

- i. ANNA CATHARINA³ BASTIAN was born on 17 Jan 1759 in Lehigh, Pennsylvania, USA.
- ii. JOHANN PHILIP BASTIAN was born on 10 Jun 1760 in Lehigh, Pennsylvania, USA.
- iii. DAVID BASTIAN was born on 17 Nov 1761 in Lehigh, Pennsylvania, USA.

Bastian Brothers of Durrn, Germany and Rowan County, NC

by Ronnie Bostain

German church records document the ancestors of many Bostians that live in Rowan County and other areas of North Carolina today. Copies of these church records were recently found at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, UT by Klara Petersen, another Bastian researcher. I have not personally reviewed the original records but have seen a transcript of the records, which provide important new information on the ancestry of this family.

Records of the Evangelical Church in Durrn, Baden, Germany (FHL microfilm 1,238,493) record the birth of one daughter and four brothers, whose parents are Michael and Eva Bastian: 1) Anna Maria Bastian, b. 25 September 1715; 2) Johann Michael Bastian, b. 14 March 1719; 3) Mathias Bastian, b. 20 May 1723; 4) Jonas Bastian, b. 10 March 1726; and 5) Andreas Bastian, b. 27 July 1729. Records of the Evangelical Church of Berghausen, Baden, Germany document the marriage of Johann Michael Bastian to Magdalena Beckerin on 04 January 1746. Records of the Evangelical Church of Niefern, Germany document the marriage of Mathias Bastian to Anna Barbara Martin on 03 December 1748.

Today the municipality of Olbronn-Durrn (population approx. 3400) is in the District of Enz in Baden-Wurttemberg and is approximately 27 miles northwest of Stuttgart. This is in southwest Germany near the Rhine River. According to Wikipedia, the present day Evangelical Church of Durrn contains the nave, which was built in 1738. The church is a protected national monument.

These four brothers immigrated to America on three different ships between 1749 and 1752. The Ship Lydia arrived in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 09 October 1749 from Rotterdam by way of Cowes. The passenger list of the Lydia includes Michael Bastian and his wife Anna Magdalena (Becker) age 28 with their children Christoph age 3 and Prisca age 1. Rotterdam was a frequent port of departure for German immigrants to America. The passenger list for the Lydia says that Michael and Anna Magdalena were from Berghausen, Baden, which is consistent with their marriage location. Matheis Bastian arrived in Philadelphia 25 September 1751 on the ship Phoenix from Rotterdam and Portsmouth. Jonas and Andreas arrived in Philadelphia 27 September 1752 on the ship Nancy.

"The Schoolhouse Near the Old Spring" written by Andrew S. Berky contains records of Upper Milford Lutheran Church in present day Lehigh County, PA. These records document the death of Matthias Bastian's wife Barbara, ten days after their arrival in Philadelphia and his subsequent marriage to Anna Catharina Dillinger. The book also contains birth records for 18 children of the four brothers between 1750 and 1762 as well as records showing that they supported the church financially. Included is the birth of Matthias Bastian, b. 3 March 1759, son of Matthias and Catharina Bastian, with Godparents Michael and Magdalena Bastian.

According to the "History of Lehigh County Pennsylvania", written by Charles Rhoads Roberts in 1914, Johann Michael remained in the Lehigh County area for the rest of his life. However, sometime in the 1760s or 1770s the other three brothers moved to Rowan County where their names begin to show up on tax, land, church and census records. For example, Mathias purchased land in Rowan County in 1778 and according to the diary of the Reverend Carl August Gottlieb Storch, Mathias was buried in Rowan County 3 December 1803. The 1790 Rowan County census includes Mathias Boston, Sr., Jonas Boston, and Andrew Boston and the 1790 census for Northampton, PA (became Lehigh County in 1812) includes Michael Bastian.

The "History of Lehigh County Pennsylvania" says the parents of these four brothers were Christopher and Ann Bastian, who also immigrated to America, however, it does not provide, nor have I been able to find any primary source for this information. I now believe this information to be incorrect since the Evangelical Church of Durrn marriage record for Johann Michael Bastian to Magdalena Beckerin says that his father was Michael Bastian. Records of the Evangelical Church of Durrn, Germany also document the marriage of Michael Bastian to Eva Marie Geigers 27 February 1713. It is also noted that church records contained in "The Schoolhouse Near the Old Spring" provide no information on Christopher and Ann; one would think that since all four brothers attended Upper Milford Lutheran Church their parents would likely have lived nearby and also attended the same church.

After the three Bastian brothers moved from Pennsylvania to Rowan County the surname was spelled Bastian, Boston, Bostain or Bostian, which seems to be the predominate spelling today in North Carolina. Sometime between about 1816 and 1819, Matthew Bostain (b. 3/3/1759, d. 1823), the son of immigrant Mathias Bastian, moved to Jackson County, Georgia with several of his married children and their families. Matthew's 1823 Jackson County will says his wife's name is Sarah and his children are Hannah, Jacob, Matthew, Elizabeth, Peggy, and Nelly J. Betts. From that point to today my line has used the spelling Bostain.

The records of Organ Lutheran Church in Rowan County record the birth and baptism of two of Matthew Bostain's children: Mathias Jr. and Elizabeth. There were three successive Mathias/Mathews that help us trace the genealogy of this family: Mathias Bastian (b. 1723 in Durrn, Germany); his son Matthew Bostain, Sr. (b. 1759 in Lehigh County, PA); and his son Matthew, Jr. (b. 1790 in Rowan County, NC).

Church records from Durrn, Germany, Lehigh County, PA, and Rowan County, NC provide key documentation on the ancestors of the Rowan County Bostian/Bostain families. These records also contradict the often-cited reference to Christopher and Ann as the parents of the four immigrant Bastian brothers.

THYATIRA CHURCH NEW CEMETERY SIGN WITH BROCHURE

Established by 1750 and the oldest legally documented church in Rowan County, Thyatira Presbyterian Church located at 220 White Road, Salisbury, NC is happy to announce the completion of a new cemetery entrance sign with an accompanying brochure available.

The sign contains a short history of the church and the reverse side is an alphabetical list of the older graves below the traffic circle, along with an easy to use locating system. The brochure located in a weather-proof box attached to the sign lists twenty historically significant sites, including ancestral graves of a U.S. president, tow vice-presidents, a founder of the University of North Carolina, many Revolutionary War officers, and the pirates' graves.

Thyatira hopes this sign with brochure will greatly aid the many visitors we host from across the nation and around the world as they visit our historic cemetery, often called "The Westminster Abbey of Rowan County" due to the many important people interred there.

Information contributed by Norman McCorkle / photos by Leslie Black



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A GUIDE TO SOME HISTORICALLY SIGNIFICANT GRAVESTONES IN THYATIRA CEMETERY WITH AN EASY SYSTEM TO FIND THEIR LOCATIONS



Drawing by Frank Fuller

“The Westminster Abbey of Rowan County”

To find these graves, refer to the numbering system at the end of each paragraph below, then read how to use the system that is on back of the brick and glass sign.

1. JOHN NISBET: Oldest surviving stone. First constable of area called the Irish Settlement. d 1755. 1E-43
2. THOMAS & NAOMI GILLESPIE: Said to be first area settlers, d. same day, Dec. 12, 1797, buried together in same coffin. Great grandparents of U.S. President James Knox Polk. 7W-35
3. JOHN & JEAN GRACY KNOX: Immigrants from Scotland. 7 sons in Revolutionary War. Land grant still owned by descendants. Great grandparents of U.S. President Polk. 4W-30
4. THOMAS COWAN: Captain in Revolutionary War. Present nearby house built by him in 18th century according to family tradition. Only elder loyal to Thyatira in 1805 when Back Creek Church was established. Shot bear in poplar tree near home, hence the community name Bear Poplar. 7W-24
5. MARY BARKLEY COWAN (1755-1836): Married to Thomas Cowan. Ancestor of Alben Barkley, U.S. Vice President during Truman administration. Also said to be an ancestor of U.S. Vice President Adlai Stephenson. 7W-23
6. ROBERT GILLESPIE: D. 1760, 29 days after being scalped by Indians near Fort Dobbs. First husband of Elizabeth Maxwell Gillespie Steele. 7W-41
7. ELIZABETH MAXWELL GILLESPIE STEELE: Owner of Salisbury Tavern where General N. Greene spent a night during the Revolutionary War. Gave money to Greene for war effort. Mother of John Steele, 1st comptroller U.S. Treasury. Mother-in-law of Dr. Samuel E. McCorkle. She d. 1790. 7W-40
8. DR. SAMUEL E. McCORKLE (1746-1811): Princeton graduate, 1772. 1st installed minister Thyatira serving (1777-1805). Established Zion Parnassus Academy. A founder of University of NC. He gave the corner-stone address of the 1st building. Main campus quad. named for him. On UNC and Queens College Board of Trustees. 7W-43
9. COL. FRANCIS LOCKE: Revolutionary War Hero Battle of Ramsour's Mill. 3E-24
10. JOSEPH KERR: Built 1822 home and 1823 Kerr Mill, both located 1 mile west of here. d. 1829. 7W-54

11. DR. SAMUEL KERR: Son of Joseph. Home Plantation (Oakland) 2,000 acres, 100 plus slaves. Outfitted a Civil War Company. Gave ½ cost to build Thyatira present sanctuary, 1860. d. 1865. 7W-53
12. MAJOR JOHN LOCKE: Officer in the Revolutionary War, d. 1833. 1E-21
13. MATHEW LOCKE: Commander Salisbury District in Revolutionary War, Member NC Assembly to adopt Constitution. Elected two terms to U.S. Congress, d. 1801. 3E-33
14. FRANCIS LOCKE: NC Superior Court Equity Judge, d. 1823. 3E-23
15. JOHN BRANDON: Settler, 1st Rep. elected to Colonial Assembly from Rowan County in 1754, d. 1756. 3E-37
16. JAMES BRANDON: Revolutionary War Colonel, killed 1781, age 18. 3E-42
17. WILLIAM ARMSTRONG: Captain in Revolutionary War, killed 1780, age 41. 4E-27
18. DR. F.N. LUCKY: Civil War Surgeon, NC Legislator, d. 1878, age 55. 3E-12
19. WILLIAM KNOX: NC Militia Captain in Revolutionary War. 4W-29
20. PIRATES GRAVES: There are no names on these 4 stones, however, 3 of them have skull & cross bones and 1 has cross bones on face. Tradition says they are pirates graves. 5E-35a, 35b, 36, 37

There are a number of Revolutionary soldiers and early settlers interred here that are not mentioned in the above paragraphs.

HISTORY OF THYATIRA CEMETERY

There was a cemetery here by 1750 according to a land record of this date. The oldest part of the cemetery below the traffic circle was once surrounded by a stone wall with an iron gate in the center of the south wall. After a stock law was passed in 1881 that all farmers must fence their livestock, the wall was allowed to fall in disrepair and the south wall was removed. The gate, handmade by Billy Cooper in 1825, was put beside a tree and forgotten for forty years. In 1925 it was taken to Davidson College to be used as an entrance to one of the college homes.

In the late 30s it was brought back and setup between two stone pillars built by the WPA. Matching pillars were built on other side of entrance and in 1978 Walter Erwin built an iron gate to match. The four pillars and matching gates make an imposing entrance to the cemetery.

Many graves are unmarked today because wooden markers have rotted and stones have broken and been tossed aside. It is thought a vast empty spot is where the third church building once stood.

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Date	Author	Notes from others	To	Location	Summary
1862 Apr 13	Catharine Miller		Calvin H Stokes	Rowan County NC	She has not forgotten him as he stated he feared in his letter to her. I will never forget you as long as there is breath in my body. She thinks of what change there has been since he left her. Easter is almost there and she remembers last Easter.
1862 May 5	Priciala Stokes		Calvin H Stokes	Rowan County NC	Has written several times since hearing from him last. Paper hard to get at any price "times is hard". Not done planting because of rain. Produce is high; Corn \$1 per bushel Wheat \$1.5 per bushel Bacon \$.30 per pound. Everyone 18 to 35 years old ordered to go the 17th of month. That will take Pleasant and Oby (Obidiah) and they are trying to take William. It's more than she can bear and wants to know if he knows someone she can encounter. Whit is not old enough.

State of North Carolina Rowan County
April the 13th 1862

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Mr Calvin H Stokes

Dear Sir it is with love and great pleasure that I seat my Self down this morning to try to answer your kind and welcome letter wich I Received a few days past and gone I red its contents with pleasure and found that you was well my dear, you sed that you begin to think that I had forgotten you oh no my dear I have not forgot you or eather will I forget you ever. I never will forget you as long as there is breath in my body if you forget me I will never forget you never no never I have thought of you numbers of times Calvin but can not see your smiling cheeks and sparkling eyes it makes me feel sad to think of the happy home we have spent to gether and now can not see each other but oh dear I hope the time is not far distant off when we will have the pleasure of meeting together again but it appears like the war have just began thee is not much prospect of peace yet but if the Yankees do whip us what will be come of me and all the rest who you have left behind it is hard to think that all the brave is gone and the rest of the boys around here yet if they are drafted they wont go then what are they if they hant torys they are nothing else and I don't keer who knows it that I say they are torys. I now will state to you my health. My health is tolerably good at this time hoping when this few lines comes to hand that they may find you well and doing well is my sincer desire for you my dear friend I have nothing of any importance to write at this time more than I want to see your lovely face again I did not think that you would have stayed this long before you would have been home no heart can think no tongue can tell how many times I have thought of you since you left me Easter is most here and if you and all the rest of the Soldiers could get home we would have a happy time of it when I prefus back and think what a change have taken place since last easter you and all the rest of the boys was here and now in the army of you Country a doing all you can to keep the Yankees from running over you and your friends. I must close my few lines by asking you to write soon to me and tell me all the news with you good and bad. When this you see oh think of me through many miles a part we may be. Write soon for I am happy to hear from you at any time So no more at this time

To CH Stokes Catharine J. Miller

State of North Carolina
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April the 13th 1862

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Y To Mr H Stokes & Catharine S Miller

State of NC Rowan
May 5 th 1862

Dear son I seate my self this morning to drop you A few lines to let you now how we ar all getting A long well at this time we ar all well at this time hoppen when thes few lines reases your hands thay may find you well I have nothing mutch to write to you at this time more than I received your kind letter yesterday But I was sorry to hear that you was not well. I have wrote two letters to you cence I hav reseved are one tell I Recid this hear one I had not heard from you befor in som time To wite is A hard matter to write for we cat get paper at no price Times is hard hear that we hant got we cat get I never saw sitch hards times befor thar is nothing that can be bouté at no common price I expect you wold like to now how we are getting along with our crop we are getting A long Slow we are not dun planting yet for thare has ben so mutch rain that the grond is in no fit to work not thes days in A week seams like but I hope hit is all for the Better you stated that you had no news worth my attention Dear son I cat hear nothing else But news all the time hit is all the time hear I wrote to you to now how your far was But you did not State whe you reced hit or not I Stated in hit for you to write to me how you fard But you dount state how it is But I expect it is Bad thar is no Sicknes with in this neighbor hood at this time But I can hear of is good may deaths Some ways off Prowduse [Produce] of all kind is high Corn is worth one douler pear Bushel wheat is worth one douler and A half pear Bushel Bacon is worth thirty sence pear pound an ever thing els in pear fraction the odears [Orders] is now fors all to go the 17 of this mounths from 18 to thirty five the on is for them all to go that is of age an that will take Pleasant an Oby [Obediah] an all so are a trying to take William wan an you may now that I have som to in counter with for if tha take them three from me yet you may gues how me an the rest of the famley will far Dear son I tell you that I have A hop to in counter with it seams like hit is more than I can bair to give oup them that is ould anuff to go But them to think that tha are a trying to take William from me yet Whnar is not ould an nuff you now By that that I have som to in counter with But I dount wount you to trubell your self A Boute me by to take car of your self if the wreast is all a taken from me thar will bee some way provided for me I try to put my trust in god how is able to take car of us all so I must fetch my letter to A Clowes By asking you to now son Whit an William said tha wounte to see you rity Bad an I now I dough so write som as you get this letter write all the news you now. From Priciala to Calvin Stokes

State of N. B. Conway

May 5th 1862

Dear Son I seat my self this morning
to drop you a few lines to let you now
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I was sorry to hear that you was not well
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I never saw such hard times before that
is nothing that can be bought at no
common price I suspect you would like to
know how we are getting along with our
crop we are getting & long slow we are not
done planting yet for there has been
so much rain that the ground is in
no fix to work not two days in a
week seems like But I hope time is all
for the better you stated that you had
no news worth my attention Dear son
I can't hear nothing else But news all the
time time is now we are all the time hear
I wrote to you to now how you far now
But you did not state like you rec'd time
or not I stated in time for you to write
to me

Dear son I have very self this morning
to drop you a few lines to let you know
how we are all getting & long ~~well~~ at this
time we are all well at this time happen
When these few lines reaches your hands they
may find you well I have nothing much
to write to you at this time more than
I received your kind letter yesterday But
I was sorry to hear that you was not well
I have wrote two letters to you ever I have
received are one tell I reced this hear one
I had not heard from you before in some
time to write is a hard matter to write
for we cant get paper at no price paper
is hard hear that we cant get we cant get
I never saw such hard times before for there
is nothing that can be bought at no
common price I suspect you would like to
know how we are getting along with our
crop we are getting a long slow we are not
done planting yet for there has been
so much rain that the ground is not
now fit to work not too dry in a
week seems like But I hope this is all
for the better you stated that you had
no more worth my attention I hear son
I cant hear nothing else But news all the
time this is not all the time hear
I wrote to you to know how you far was
But you did not state like you reced this
or not I stated in this for you to write
to me how you far was But you didnt state
how this is But I wish this is Bad

Stat of 1777 from early
that is no sickness with in this neighbor
hood at this time But i can hear of a
good many ^{clearly} some ways off. price of all
kind is high corn is worth one dollar per
bushel wheate is worth one dollar and a half
per bushel Bacon is worth thirty cents
per pound. an ever thing else in proportion
the school is now for all of go the
1st of this month from 12 to thirty five
the one is for them all to go that is of
age are that will take Pleasant march
an all so are a trying to take William
tha an you may now that i have some
to in counter with for if that take then
three from me yet you may guess how
are the rest of the family will far Dear
son i tell you that i have a heap to in
counter with like seems like hile is more
than i can bear to give up them that
is out of my way to go But then to think
that they are a trying to take William
from me yet when is not out of my way
you now By that that i have some to
in counter with But i don't write
you to trouble your self as But i try
to take care of your self if the worst
is all a taken from me that will see some
way provided for me i try to put my trust
in god how is able to take care of us all
so i must fetch my letter to c. & l. comes
By asking you to know son White an
William said. the write to see you really bad
an i now i dough so write soon as you

"A Kind is high corn" is worth one counter pear
Bushel Wheat is worth one counter and a half
pear Bushel Bacon is worth thirty cenes
pear pound. can ever thing else in pear portions
The others is now for all to go the
1/4 of this months profit is to thirty five
The one is for them all to go that is of
age can that will take Pleasant man only
an all So are a trying to take William
can you may now that i have some
to in counter with for if that take then
three from me yet you may guess how me
an the rest of the family will say Dear
son I tell you that i have a heap to in-
counter with like scars like like is more
than I can bear to give up them that
is out of a heap to go But then to think
that they are a trying to take William
from me yet when is not out of a heap
you now Boy that that i have some to
in counter with But i don't write
you to trouble your self at home me try
to take care of your self if the worst
is all a taken from me that will be some
may provided for me I try to put my trust
in god how is able to take care of us all
So i must fetch my letter to it to come
By asking you to know son White and
William said. the woman to see you with bad
and i now i don't So write soon as you
get this letter Write all the news you
now from Priscilla to Edwin Stokes.

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Running of the North Carolina-Virginia Boundary Line

Dr. Henderson Says Historians Have Neglected to Give Due Attention
To the Running of the Boundary Line of 1779-80

In the writings of North Carolina history, a great deal of attention has been devoted to Col. William BYRD and his part in the running of a portion of North Carolina-Virginia boundary line. But it is one of the many extraordinary and inexplicable omissions in our history that no attention whatever has been given to the running of the same boundary line in 1779-1780, extending westward from the point reached by Fry and Jefferson. When Col. John DONELSON ran the famous "ministerial line" in 1771-72, separating Virginia from the territory claimed by the Cherokee tribe of Indians, he ran part of the boundary line between North Carolina-Virginia westward, to the point six miles east of the present Long Island of Holston River in Tennessee. On hearing of this somewhat high-handed action from Gov. DUNMORE, of Virginia, Gov. Josiah MARTIN, of North Carolina, wrote a letter of protest to Lord DARTMOUTH in England, May 4, 1775. He charged Col. Donelson with having the "reputation of being a land jobber," and intimated that the line, as run by Donelson, was an encroachment upon Lord Granville's district. In consequence, he urged upon Lord Dartmouth the expediency of suspending the granting of lands contiguous to the boundary until commissioners from the two provinces should be appointed under his majesty's authority to determine the true boundary line.

As a matter of fact, land titles all along the supposed boundary line in present Tennessee had for some years been clouded. Many settlers had encroached upon the Indian lands and persistently refused to pay quit rents. They believed themselves to lie within Virginia, but the line, as ultimately run, proved what surveyors for long had shrewdly suspected, namely that they were living within the bounds of North Carolina. In the summer of 1777, an important treaty was held with the Cherokee tribe at the Long Island of Holston, at which both North Carolina and Virginia were represented. Following that treaty, two of the North Carolina commissioners wrote to Gov. CASWELL, urging him to initiate steps toward extending the northern boundary line of this state.

Many circumstances pressed this conclusion upon the attention of public men in both North Carolina and Virginia. In North Carolina, the Transylvania Law Company, headed by Col. Richard HENDERSON, laid claim to some millions of lands west of this state, much of which territory would be traversed by the boundary line. At the very time, Col. Henderson and his associates were planning the establishment of a colony at the French Lick, the site of the present Nashville, Tenn. A somewhat similar situation prevailed in Virginia. The Loyal Land Company, headed by Dr. Thomas WALKER, had received an immense grant of land from the Crown in 1749. According to the strict interpretation of the original grant, made in 1749, lands lying to the north and west of the extreme western point of the boundary line were at the choice of this company; and this necessitated the westward extension of the line, to determine in which state the lands to be surveyed actually lay.

It is an extraordinary and memorable tribute to the character and integrity of Col. Henderson and Dr. Walker, heads of two great land companies and consequently with immense private interest at stake, that they were chosen, by their commissions on extending the boundary line. With such great interests at stake, both public and private, state and individual, it is not

surprising that sharp disagreements arose in the actual running of the line. Under the North Carolina Act, the commissioners appointed were Richard HENDERSON, John WILLIAMS, Caswell James KERR, William Bailey SMITH and Orandatus DAVIS. By ballot the Virginia assembly chose Thomas WALKER and James MADISON, but the latter refusing to serve, Daniel SMITH was chosen in his stead.

Following a conference with the Virginia commissioners at Williamsburg in the summer of 1779, Col. Henderson set actively to work in preparation for the arduous and dangerous task of running the line through the Indian country. He recommended to Gov. Caswell the appointment of a guard of 100 men by each colony to protect the commissioners in their work of surveying the line. On the solicitation of Col. Joseph WILLIAMS, Gov. Caswell appointed him lieutenant colonel commander of the guard, two companies of 50 men each, who volunteered for the service. The governor appointed as commissary, a difficult, indeed well-nigh impossible, post to fill in a wilderness region, Maj. Samuel HENDERSON, brother of the head of the North Carolina commission. Leaving his home in Granville county on August 18, 1779, Col. Henderson, accompanied by Judge Williams and Major Smith, set out for a waste cabin on Steep Rock Creek, where he found the Virginia commissioners awaiting him on September 1.

Unable to find the bench mark for the westward point reached by Jefferson and Fry, the commissioners took the latitude from the top of a mountain, and then ran south to the latitude of the boundary line, 36 degrees and 30 minutes, where they started the running of the line on September 8, at a point agreed upon. Writing four days later to Col. Robert BURTON, his friend and neighbor in Granville, Col. Henderson says: "The delays with respect to the boundary line owing to the cloudy weather in the mountains, and the difficulty of finding where the former commissioners ended their survey, have been so great that we have only run the line about 11 miles and God knows when we shall get farther. We are now in the plain, where it is needful to be certain of our latitude, and the weather is again cloudy. From an observation made yesterday, we have to go north. This hurts the Virginia commissioners so much in their feelings that they insist for another observation, which cannot be had till an alteration of the weather. Contrary to the expectation of myself and every other person, the line will certainly leave the Long Island five or six miles south. The Virginia commissioners, Dr. Thomas Walker and Maj. Daniel Smith, who from some observations before we came, had given out in speeches that the Long Island would be miles in Virginia and thereby had blown up the inhabitants with hope of great extension of territory, are brought to bed. The people on this side the mountains from Augusta County, Virginia, and indeed farther north to this place, seem determined against the land law. They are forming committees on the occasion, in order to remonstrate to the next assembly in the strongest terms. If gentlemen will go and settle, there is no doubt of their getting a sufficient quantity of land. But not a man ought to think of speculating on land under the act of assembly."

The beginning of the disagreements between the commissions from the two states, foreseen by Col. Henderson, dates from the period September 5-10. The North Carolina surveyors, Burton and Guthrie, stated that, according to their observations, the Virginia surveyors, in attempting to rectify the error of their line by half a mile, had come two minutes and ten seconds too far to the south. To check up, Col. Daniel Smith and Col. John Williams, later joined by Maj. William B. Smith, ran the line eastward, while Henderson and Walker ran the line westward. By September 24, Daniel Smith reached the conclusion that the old line was nearly correct, contrary to the opinion of the North Carolina surveyors; and on the following day so informed Richard Henderson, to the latter's surprise.

In view of the marked difference in the observations of the Carolina and Virginia surveyors, each commission decided to run out its own line. By November 3, the two lines had diverged by the amazing amount of four miles. By November 6, the Virginia party had reached the 69 mile tree, somewhat to the east of Powell's mountain, in the continuation of their first line; and after passing over Cumberland Mountain on November 13, received a letter of protest against this line, from the North Carolina commission. Another source of disagreement was the lack of a suitable guard for the Virginia commission. On November 11, Col. Henderson sent them Captain HARDIN's North Carolina Company; but three days later not feeling justified in furnishing longer a guard for the Virginians, for which the state of Virginia should pay, withdrew Capt. Hardin's Company. The final decision of the North Carolina commission, which was forthwith carried into effect, was to run their line for a distance of 100 miles from the starting point, to the Cumberland Mountains.

The Virginia commission continued their line to Clear Fork, one of the headwaters of the Cumberland River, a distance of approximately 124 miles from Steep Rock Creek, reaching this destination on November 22. Here, because of many difficulties, as described in their official report, they discontinued the extension of the line; and thereafter made a wide detour, covering in time a period of more than three months, in very severe weather of this, the famous "hard winter" of 1779-1780. On Friday, February 25, 1780, they resumed the running of their line at a point supposed to be in latitude 36 degrees 30 minutes, located at two beech trees on the west bank of the Cumberland River. This point was estimated to be about 109 miles west of the Clear Fork, the western end of their former line. On March 23, they finished their line at the Tennessee River, just over 140 from the two beech trees above mentioned, where this lap of the line began.

After reaching Cumberland Gap, the North Carolina commission on November 17 drew up an elaborate report addressed to Gov. Caswell. In this report, they say:

"When all hopes of agreeing as to the true latitude were lost, and the partial line run by those (the Virginia) gentlemen carried on, with an express declaration of persisting in the measure, we thought ourselves bound to dismiss the escort, stop our proceeding and report the case to the general assembly. We wish to add, on this subject that we have the utmost confidence that the line run by us is as nearly in the latitude of 36 degrees and 30 minutes as 'tis possible to place it with the instruments in our possession, and that we have procured the best in our power; we have also at times had access to the quadrant made us of by the Virginians, by which as well as ours, we were confirmed in the opinion. The difference of two minutes and ten seconds of latitude in making observations with the same instruments cannot be accounted for."

After concluding the running of 100 miles of the line, Col. Richard Henderson, accompanied by his brothers, Samuel, Nathaniel and Pleasant, and a few others, continued the journey westward for the purpose of observing the Virginia commissioners continue their line to the Tennessee River. Col. Henderson's party, taking observations from time to time, reached Boonesborough, Kentucky, on Christmas day. After securing from the Virginia land commissioners warrants for valuable tracts of land and purchasing a large quantity of corn for the colony at the French Lick, Henderson's party set out for that place, arriving there in time to reassure and stabilize the infant colony. There Col. Henderson drew up the law for the settlers, some 250 in number, a famous document still preserved and known to history as the Cumberland Compact. Col. Henderson named the settlement Nashborough in honor of his friend Gen. Francis Nash, who had been killed at the Battle of Germantown, October 4, 1777. Eventually the name of the town was changed to Nashville. Many negotiations between the states involved, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, and Kentucky, were entered upon before the dividing line was finally surveyed, agreed upon, and marked.

THEO. BUERBAUM'S BOOK STORE AND "LIBRARY"

Theo. BUERBAUM was born in Westphalia, Germany on September 2, 1852. He was the son of Joseph and Elizabeth Paas Buerbaum. His father, a college professor, passed his love of learning on to his son. He came to Salisbury as a young man and established himself well in his new community. On December 29, 1885, he married Jenny EAMES, a local girl, and they had four children, Elizabeth, Francis, Alfred, and Minnie.

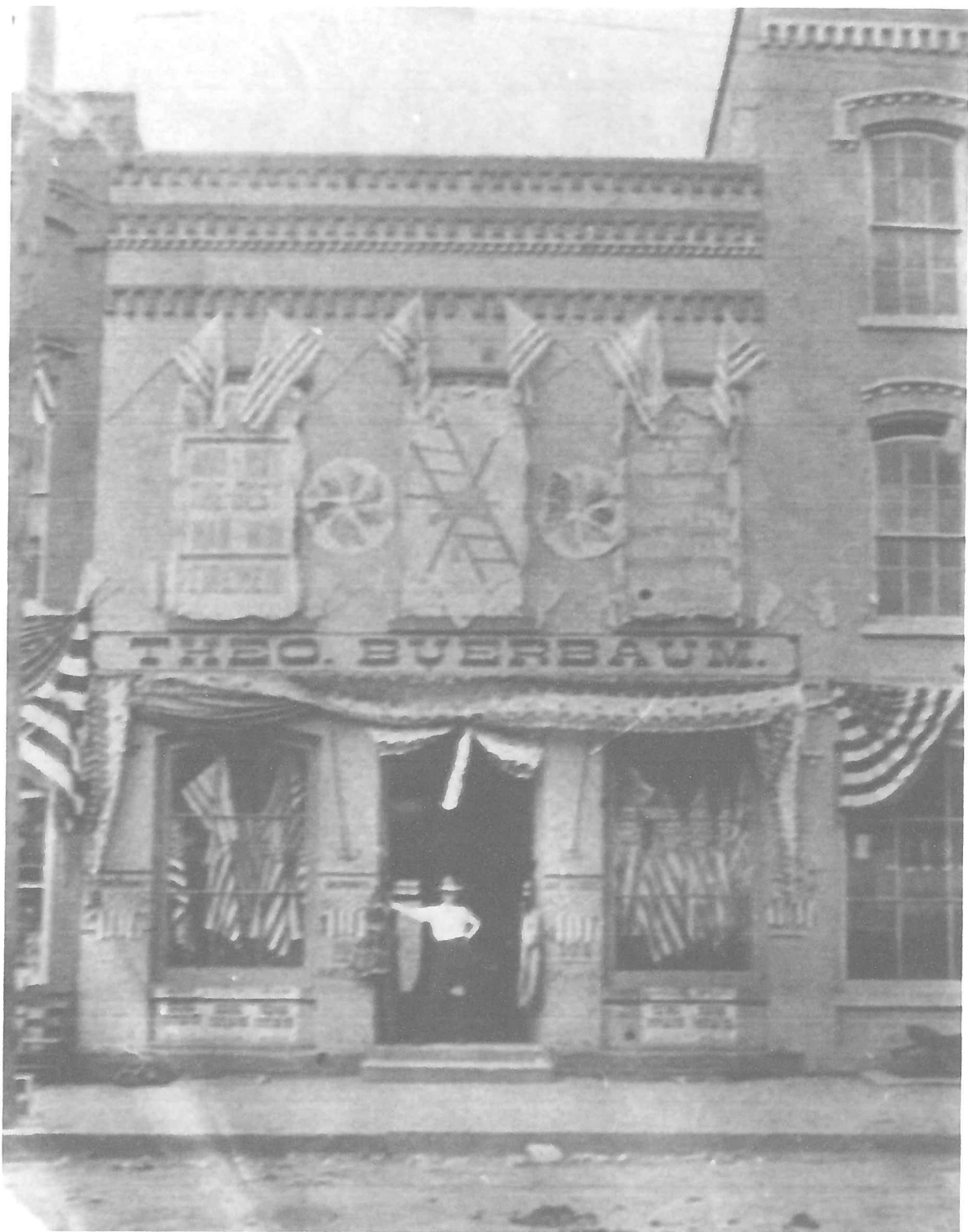
The bookstore he established and operated for 46 years was very successful. Books were not the only product he sold. It was also possible to purchase china, crystal, wallpaper, toys, musical instruments, and pictures. Picture frames were also available, which Buerbaum made himself. And of course, the store sold post cards.

Buerbaum was active in his church, clubs, and civic organizations, and was a charter member of the Old Hickory Club, Salisbury's oldest social organization. He established, with Dr. F.J. MURDOCH, one of the first knitting mills. And along with Theo KLUTZ, he launched Chestnut Hill Cemetery, which they later sold to the city of Salisbury. From 1892 until 1900, Buerbaum and his father-in-law, Dr. E.M. Eames, published the *Salisbury Herald*, a weekly newspaper, which they later sold. He was also very interested in history and was one of the organizers of the Rowan Historical Society.

With a collection of 5,000 books set aside in his store, Buerbaum even established the first "library" in the city. In 1885, the membership fee was two dollars. He was considered a kind, honest, and generous man. He gave gifts of his time and love to his adopted community, and by most standards, these were generous gifts. But he gave much more. As an amateur photographer, he loved to photograph the scenes of Salisbury. His images captured the people, places, and events with amazing clarity. He took the best images and sent them back to a friend in Germany to have them turned into beautiful black and white or hand-tinted postcards, which he sold in his store. They were popular too – the pretty scenes and the real people and daily events – and included such scenes as buildings being constructed, trolley tracks, businesses in operation, and children in classrooms. Years later, people began to collect the images he so lovingly created, and there are several books and postcard collections that include many of his creations.

On the anniversary of his 50th year in Salisbury, January 30, 1926, Buerbaum took out an ad in the paper to commemorate the event and thanked the people of Salisbury for their friendship, wishing them peace and happiness.

Theo. Buerbaum died on February 1, 1926.



"Learning is acquired by reading books, but the much more necessary learning, the knowledge of the world, is only to be acquired by reading men, and studying all the various facets of them."

Lord Chesterfield (1694-1773)

**Photo Courtesy of the Rowan Museum*

Men and women who were born or at one time lived in Rowan County, North Carolina and served during World War I - S-Z
More than 3500 were drafted and registered thru Rowan County.
Researched by Bob Bruce

<u>Last Name</u>	<u>First Name & Int.</u>	<u>Service</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Birth</u>	<u>Death</u>	<u>Cemetery</u>	<u>Residence</u>
Safritt	Albert Floyd				10/13/1887	11/27/1969	West Lawn Mem. Pk.	China Grove
Safritt	Henderson Mathew	Army		Pvt.	12/9/1895	3/1/1944	Chestnut Hill	Salisbury
Safritt	Walter Lee	Army		Pvt.	11/20/1891	10/31/1945	St. Paul's Luth. Church	
Saleeby	Abraham	Army	Baker & Cook QMC	Pvt.	4/15/1888	9/5/1955	Memorial Park	Salisbury
Salterwhite	Clyde B.	Army			9/28/1894	8/15/81978	Rowan Memorial Pk.	Salisbury
Sanders	Will	Army		Pvt.	11/6/1890	5/21/1975	Salisbury National	
Scales	Robert B.				Abt. 1872	unknown		TN/Salisbury
Scott	Archie Victor				10/3/1896	6/25/1968	Grace Lower Stone	Gold Hill
Scott	James Calvert	Navy			12/19/1901	12/14/1988	Gaston Co., NC	Salisbury
Seamon	Charles Anderson				9/15/1890	5/20/1948	Mocksville, NC	Scots-Irish
Seay	Thomas Walker		(Med. Student)		9/5/1894	5/20/1957	Memorial Park	Spencer
Sechler	Arthur Jessie	Army		Pvt.	11/13/1895	12/8/1976	Greenlawn	China Grove
Shade	Charles H.	Navy	Base Ord. Depot	SFC	6/29/1893	2/2/1967	Chestnut Hill	Spencer
Shafer	Irving Everett	Army	Samoun A.C.R.N.E. Hospital	Dr.	9/18/1888	12/6/1959	Chestnut Hill	Salisbury
Shaver	Charles Long	Army	4th Co. C.A.C. NC NG	Capt.	9/9/1875	9/101/1949	Salisbury National	Salisbury
Sheets	Bennett	Army	BTRY D 317 FLD ARTY	Pfc.	8/19/1896	7/17/1960	Chestnut Hill	
Shell	Charles S.				1/29/1890	4/21/1965	Christ Episcopal	Barber
Shenk	Edward Jerry	Army	Co. C 306 Amo TN 31st Div.	Wagoner	2/20/1894	10/9/1962	Salisbury National	Salisbury
Sheppard	John Dillon				4/30/1900	4/17/1977	Catawba Co., NC	
Sherrill	Roby	Army	Co. A 350 MG BN	Pvt.	7/22/1894	11/24/1962	Salisbury National	
Shimpock	Lewis				2/25/1897	7/15/1939	St. Marks Lutheran	China Grove
Shink	Harvey A.	Army		Lt.	12/20/1885	2/25/1968	Chestnut Hill	
Shives	Lenoard Cox				2/10/1897	9/2/1963	Memorial Park	Salisbury
Shoaf	Jesse Carl	Army	3rd. Co. DEV GP MG TC	Pvt.	5/14/1894	2/2/1966	Corinth CoC	Woodleaf
Shoaf	William Crawford			Pvt.	5/21/1893	9/23/1972	Orange, FL	Franklin
Shoe	Arthur Hardy				4/6/1889	5/14/1972	Memorial Park	Salisbury

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Shoe	Burley Davis	Army			4/3/1893	5/6/1976	Chestnut Hill	
Shoe	Clarence Jethro	Army	HQ Co 8th Reg. FARD	Cpl.	11/29/1892	3/29/1957	Grace Luth. Church	Locke
Shorr	Rossie Steelman				3/10/1900	3/29/1988	Possibly Forsyth, NC	Granite Quarry
Shuford	Artis	Army-Af		Pvt.	1/25/1896	3/12/1967	Salisbury National	Granite Quarry
Shulenberg	Paul Meyers				1/10/1892	4/22/1969	Greenlawn	Landis
Shumaker	Flake Earnest				9/21/1895	unknown		Salisbury
Shuman	Harold Austin	Army		Cpl.	2/17/1900	12/29/1990	Greensboro, NC	
Shuping	Cicero Cruny				11/18/1895	123/8/1967	Rowan Memorial Pk.	
Shuping	Lee W.	Navy			3/31/1903	12/5/1987	Memorial Park	
Siceloff	James Alexander				10/24/1897	4/29/1937	Lexington, NC	Salisbury
Sides	Fred Alexander				7/18/1895	3/8/1958	West Lawn Mem. Pk.	China Grove
Sifford	Harvey Lee	Army		Sgt.	10/16/1893	4/12/1971	Carolina Mem. Park	
Sifford	Lewis Walter	Army		Pfc.	3/12/1895	4/11/1927	Organ Luth. Church	Gold Hill
Sigman	Frank Wynn	Army		Cpl.	12/18/1891	5/12/1924	Danville, VA	Spencer
Simmerson	Henry Dale				9/26/1892	5/14/1965	Memorial Park	Franklin
Simmerson	Walter Gray				8/18/1893	6/16/1963	Memorial Park	Yadkin
Simmons	Fess	Army-Af	157th Depot Brig.	Pvt.	Abt. 1892	8/14/1933	Salisbury National	Salisbury
Sirewalt	Hampton Alexander				4/22/1887	6/21/1956	Edenezer Luth. Church	China Grove
Sloan	Richard A.	Army-Af.	CO 12 RCT Camp #3	Pvt.	9/1890	10/22/1918	Possibly Charlotte, NC	Atwell
Sloop	Clarence H.	Army		Cpl.	2/13/1894	10/14/1918	Edenezer Luth. Church	China Grove
Sloop	Jasper Soloman				4/7/1888	3/3/1957	Greenlawn	China Grove
Sloop	Robert William				5/3/1893	2/5/1978	Greenlawn	China Grove
Sloop	W. C.	Army	4th Co. C.A.C. NC NG	Pvt.	11/23/1894	4/5/1962	Possibly Charlotte, NC	
Small	F.G.				Abt. 1895	unknown	China Grove	China Grove
Small	Marshall A.	Army	3rd. Engr. Training Regt.	Pvt.	8/27/1887	2/2/1947	Methodist Church	Gold Hill
Smith	Arthur Gray				6/24/1889	7/2/1976	Sampson Co., NC	Spencer
Smith	Claude Gibson	Army	Co. F 322 Inf.	Pvt.	12/31/1891	7/2/1978	West Lawn Mem. Pk.	China Grove
Smith	Clifton Eugene	Army			5/16/1892	3/16/1987	Memorial Park	Spencer
Smith	Earl Leon	Army		Pvt.	3/26/1891	7/7/1976	St. Enoch's Luth. Church	Atwell
Smith	Ed	Army-Af.		Pvt.	3/5/1895	1/11/1963	Salisbury National	Salisbury

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Smith	Ernest Edward				7/17/1900	9/29/1975	West Lawn Mem. Pk.	Salisbury
Smith	Henry Trusdell	Army	4th Co. C.A.C. NC NG	Bugler	10/17/1898	6/7/1998	Kansas	
Smith	James Elbert				5/6/1894	7/27/1953	Chestnut Hill	Salisbury
Smith	Joseph	Army-Af			12/10/1896	6/15/1951	Salisbury National	Locke
Smith	Mack H.	Army		Pvt.	5/2/1897	7/28/1979	St. Enoch's Luth. Church Enochville	
Smith	Marshall C.	Army	62nd Inf. 8th Div	Cpl.	1/12/1890	7/16/1944	Greenlawn	China Grove
Smith	Orlin O.	Army-Af			10/7/1894	7/4/1969	Sandy Ridge AME Zion	China Grove
Smith	Pagget I.	Army	22 RCT Co G.S.L.		1/14/1893	9/26/1852	Greenlawn	China Grove
Smith	Richard Lee	Army		Pvt.	10/30/1892	4/10/1919	France/Chestnut Hill	Spencer
Smith	Robert Franklin				9/14/1893	3/31/1981	Westlawn-China Grove Atwell	
Smith	Robert Wesley	Army		Cpl.	9/6/1892	4/2/1963	Denver, NC Cem.	Salisbury
Smith	Russell C.	Army	Co. C 115th Inf.		2/24/1898	9/18/1980	Maryland	Salisbury
Smith	Samuel Joseph	Army	Base Hospital 2100	Pfc.	1/9/1895	6/20/1965	Salisbury National	Salisbury
Smith	Thad William				10/31/1899	6/2/1953	St. Enoch's Luth. Church Atwell	
Smith	Samuel W.	Army		Cpl.	8/4/1895	9/14/1918	Trading Ford	Spencer
Smithey	Thomas Baxter	Army	6th Co. Costal Art.	Pvt.	11/10/1894	11/25/1948	Oakdale Baptist	Salisbury
Smoot	Samuel Arthur				11/22/1880	3/4/1950	Mocksville, NC	Salisbury
Snead	W.J.				9/2/1902	11/21/1950	Chestnut Hill	Salisbury
Snyder	William Holt (Hall)	Army	SFC 120th AERO SQ	Pvt.	7/7/1887	5/13/1955	Salisbury National	Salisbury
Solomon	Alanzo	Army-Af			Abt. 1896	unknown	possibly Ohio	Salisbury
Spencer	Elmer James		Co. L 117th Inf. 30th Div.-KIA	Cpl.	Jun 1890	10/6/1918	Arlington National	Salisbury
Spencer	Fredrick Brunell	Army	Medical Corps	Dr.	10/9/1881	5/30/1965	Memorial Park	Salisbury
Spry	William Richard				6/1/1896	5/29/1970	Chestnut Hill	Salisbury
Stanback	Fred J.				12/2/1897	5/3/1972	Memorial Park	Salisbury
Staton	James Edward	Army-Af	Co. C 330th Lb. BN QMC	Pfc.	8/5/1894	4/20/1968	Salisbury National	East Spencer
Steele	James Horace				3/3/1896	8/28/1968	So. River Methodist	Scots-Irish
Steele	Robert Lee	Army	1 BN 306 Trench MBB	Pvt.	4/1/1893	5/13/1948	Thyatira Presb.	Steele
Steele	Walter Benjamin	Navy		SEA2	8/28/1896	7/17/1974	Memorial Park	Salisbury
Stevens	Needham Oscar				6/2/1895	11/17/1972	Georgia	Granite Quarry
Stewart	Charlie W.	Navy		SE	12/5/1896	6/14/1973	Cleveland Town	China Grove

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Stiller	Charles Alexander	Army			12/18/1895	12/6/1985	Chestnut Hill	
Stirewalt	Calvin Monroe	Navy			4/25/1897	11/6/1972	West Lawn Mem. Pk.	China Grove
Stirewalt	Clarence Alexander				2/1895	9/22/1946	Organ Luth. Church	Litaker
Stirewalt	Murrel Henderson				12/26/1894	8/7/1976	Mt. Moriah Lutheran	Granite Quarry
Stokely	Samuel	Army		Pvt.	5/2/1893	10/1/1958	Tennessee	Salisbury
Stoner	Carl Lee				2/23/1895	1/6/1952	Chestnut Hill	Salisbury
Stovall	Albert	Army-Af		Pvt.	9/15/1895	2/8/1985	Salisbury National	Franklin
Strickland	Arney	Army	157th Depot Brig.	Pvt.	2/7/1885	11/10/1948	Chestnut Hill	
Stuckey	James Marvin	Army	Co. I 119th Inf.	Cpl.	11/28/1894	1/8/1918	Johnson Co., NC	
Sturtevant	Paul	Army-Af			3/8/1905	unknown	Possibly Hampton, VA	
Sturts	Anthony L.	Army		Pfc.	2/4/1899	12/26/1976	Salisbury National	
Suggs	Henry Lemar	Army		Lt.	3/26/1901	5/8/1971	Chestnut Hill	Spencer
Sullivan	Rufus	Army-Af			Abt. 1897	unknown		Salisbury
Summers	Robert	Army-Af			Dec. 1886	unknown	Tredell Co., NC ?	Mt. Ulla
Surratt	Wade T.	Navy	Med. Det. 604th Eng. Svc. BN	SFC	2/24/1891	4/12/1964	Chestnut Hill	
Suther	Colon B.	Army	HQ Co 113th Fld Atl	Pvt.	12/18/1897	1/29/1973	Greenlawn	China Grove
Sutton	Alexander L.	Army			3/19/1895	8/12/1980	St. Paul's Luth. Church	Litaker
Swain	Howard A.				4/16/1898	unknown		Salisbury
Swearngan	Ransom LeRoy				1/20/1892	3/14/1969	Oakwood, Cabarrus	Salisbury
Swicegood	Ernest G.	Army	87th P of W Escort Co. ASC	Pvt.	7/18/1888	11/15/1939	Salisbury National	
Swicegood	Ira Rose				2/25/1897	7/5/1972	Bethel Evang. Lutheran	Franklin
Swicegood	Louie A.				10/28/1886	1/29/1943	Bethel Evang. Lutheran	Franklin
Swicegood	Richard Ray	Army		Pvt.	7/19/1894	5/1/1966	Memorial Park	
Swink	Ira J.	Army	Costal Art.	Pvt.	6/8/1899	11/18/1939	Chestnut Hill	
Swink	William Lawrence				6/29/1894	1/21/1977	Davidson Co., NC	Salisbury
Sykes	J.J.	Army	1 AERO SQDN	2nd. Lt.	7/10/1896	8/1/1918	France	Salisbury
Talbort	Thomas Flake				7/29/1901	1/11/1992	Chestnut Hill	Spencer
Tatum	Waller Lew	Army		Lt. Col.	6/5/1899	8/1/1945	France/Chestnut Hill	Salisbury
Taylor	Everette E.				Abt. 1897	Abt. 1962	Memorial Park	Spencer
Taylor	Ralph Lee				4/4/1895	5/1/1928	Chestnut Hill	Salisbury

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Taylor	Willie James	Army-Af	QMC	Pvt.	12/15/1896	12/1/1967	Salisbury National	Salisbury
Teague	Jarvis H.	Army	HQ CO 324 INFANTRY	Pvt.	4/20/1887	9/11/1966	Chestnut Hill	
Teague	John Angier	Army	Co F 4th Corp Art. Pk.	Cpl.	11/11/1895	8/14/1959	Chestnut Hill	Salisbury
Teamer	Louis J.	Army-Af	Co. C 444 Res Lbr. Bn	Pfc.	10/10/1896	5/24/1971		Spencer
Teeter	Grover C.	Army	Medical Dept.	Pfc.	7/25/1893	4/14/1959	Chestnut Hill	Salisbury
Thirdgill	Theodore Wesley	Army-Af.	Co. A 347th Lab. BN	Pvt.	3/9/1894	unknown		Salisbury
Thomas	Irvin M.				2/19/1896	7/27/1933	Christiana Lutheran	
Thomas	John Mike				9/5/1987	1/25/1939	Alabama	Salisbury
Thomason	William Taylor	Army	Bat. D 51st Reg. CAC	Pfc.	8/9/1898	1/25/1939	Town Presby. Church	Franklin
Thompson	David Dunlap	Army	4th Co. C.A.C. NC NG	Pvt.	3/23/1896	6/6/1972	Memorial Park	Salisbury
Thompson	Emery Ford	Army			4/6/1896	10/24/1981	Memorial Park	Spencer
Thompson	Frank Leo				4/21/1893	10/19/1951	Memorial Park	Spencer
Thompson	G.W.				Abt. 1892	unknown		China Grove
Thompson	James Roy				10/9/1897	5/15/1975	Carolina Mem. Park	China Grove
Thompson	Ray	Army	4th Co. C.A.C. NC NG	Pvt.	9/20/1894	2/24/1926	Chestnut Hill	
Thompson	Willie Douglas	Army	4th Co. NC CA NG	Pvt.	2/16/1889	4/12/1990	Charlotte, NC	
Tiche	John William				9/13/1891	6/24/1958	Chestnut Hill	
Tillman	Vernon	Army-Af		Pvt.	10/5/1894	10/27/1971	Salisbury National	Spencer
Tobias	File				Abt. 1869	unknown		Providence
Tompson	George W.	Army	Co H 61st Inf	Pvt.	4/18/1891	11/17/1972	Greenlawn	China Grove
Tompson	John Claude				11/15/1895	9/18/1959	Chestnut Hill	Rockwell
Torrence	Joseph	Army	331th SVBN QMC	Pfc.	7/7/1897	9/11/1948	Salisbury National	Salisbury
Trent	Clyde Benard				9/6/1899	5/22/1974	Culp Family Cem.	Gold Home
Trexler	Cleve A.	Army	Co. A 120th Inf. 30th Div.	Pfc.	6/30/1896	5/13/1968	Salisbury National	Salisbury
Trexler	Fred James				2/15/1894	2/15/1952	Dunn's Mt. Baptist	Salisbury
Trexler	George H.A.				8/31/1894	8/21/1973	Faith Evan. Lutheran	Rockwell
Trexler	Glenn Van				2/18/1894	9/10/1956	St. Mathews	Gold Hill
Trexler	Harvey	Army			10/3/1889	4/16/1955	Chestnut Hill	Salisbury
Trexler	Lewis Elexander				7/9/1884	5/15/1964	Calvary Bapt. Church	Franklin
Trexler	Luther G.	Army			11/18/1891	12/13/1989	Greenlawn	China Grove

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Trexler	Marvin	Army		Pvt.	7/30/1898	7/15/1918	Calvary Bapt. Church	Salisbury
Troutman	George Claude				5/13/1884	7/16/1967	Memorial Park	Providence
Troutman	George Lawson	Army	Bat. C 62nd Art CAC	Pvt.	10/1895	9/18/1972	Union Lutheran	Salisbury
Troutman	Henry Martin				6/2/1893	4/7/1968	Organ Luth. Church	Litaker
Troutman	Quincy Earnest	Army		Pfc.	10/30/1895	3/24/1973	Christiana Lutheran	Granite Quarry
Troutman	Wilbert	Army	Co. C 321st Inf.	Sgt.	5/21/1894	11/29/1957	Providence Meth. Church	Bringle Ferry Rd.
Tulane	Victor Julius	Army-Af.		1st Lt.	4/18/1895	12/19/1972	Washington DC	
Turner	James Wilson				4/13/1896	1/30/1952	Thyatira Presb.	Mt. Ulla
Turner	John Crisenberry				4/23/1895	10/30/1958	Greenlawn	Kannapolis
Underwood	Eddie M.	Army-Af.			Abt. 1887	unknown		Granite Quarry
Upright	Fred				10/9/1897	11/22/1989	Alamance, NC	China Grove
Upright	Gother Calvin				5/5/1895	9/19/1986	Kannapolis, NC	Atwell
Upright	Ira Mitchell				10/17/1896	11/7/1943	St. Lukes	Mt. Ulla
Urban	Gordan Earle				11/21/1899	4/12/1986	Statesville, NC	Salisbury
Van Poole	Otto	Army	4th Co. Costal Art.	2nd Lt.	1/14/1894	6/24/1958	Chestnut Hill	
Van Poole	Pleasant	Army	Costal Art. Corp.	Pvt.	2/13/1896	1/28/1932	Thyatira Presb.	
Van Poole	Robert L.	Army	4th Co. Costal Art.	2nd Lt.	7/16/1886	11/10/1968	Chestnut Hill	Salisbury
Van Poole	Thomas Bennett				11/6/1895	2/16/1971	Chestnut Hill	Salisbury
Vandenbug	Lewis A.	Army		Pvt	8/10/1896	6/26/1974	Greenlawn	China Grove
Vanderburg	Harvey Walter				7/8/1898	5/15/1936	Kannapolis, NC	China Grove
Waddington	Marion Butler				8/25/1895	4/27/1950	Greenlawn	China Grove
Waggoner	James Martin	Army	10th AA Batt.	Pvt.	2/17/1892	3/1/1976	Memorial Park	Salisbury
Wagoner	Floyd				3/31/1891	4/30/1958	St. Marks Lutheran	Salisbury
Wagoner	Normand Brown	Army	Co. D 321st Inf.		3/27/1896	7/5/1984	Probably Rockwell	Rockwell
Walker	Clyde Hugh	Army	105th Fld. Art. 30th Div.		7/23/1898	10/3/1935	Salisbury National	Franklin
Wallace	Rowland	Army-Af.	Co A 351st MG BN 92 Div	Pvt.	3/11/1895	1/22/1968	Salisbury National	Salisbury
Wallace	William S.	Army-Af.		Sgt.	Abt. 1882	unknown		Salisbury
Waller	Zeb Vance				1/18/1890	1/3/1958	Union Lutheran	Salisbury
Walton	Walter Ross	Army		Pfc.	9/2/1893	6/15/1984	Union Lutheran	Providence
Walton	Willie Richard	Army			10/4/1893	2/21/1985	Union Lutheran	Providence

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Ward	Charles Oscar	Army			2/20/1893	8/16/1973	Chestnut Hill	Salisbury
Ward	George W.	Army	Battery D	Pvt.	3/19/1896	2/17/1971	Salisbury National	Salisbury
Waters	Herbert	Army	CoA 1st Amg Bn 1st Army	2nd Lt.	12/11/1894	9/12/1982	Enon Baptist Ch. Cem.	
Waters	John J.				Abt. 1897	unknown		Salisbury
Watkins	Fen R.	Army		Sgt.	11/29/1892	9/21/1942	Greenlawn	China Grove
Watson	Arthur William	Army			1/30/1896	8/19/1996	Unity Presb. Church	Woodleaf
Watson	Claude Wentworth	Army		Pfc.	3/17/1894	7/28/1978	Chestnut Hill	Locke
Watson	Isaac	Army-Af			7/12/1891	1/6/1971	New Zion Baptist	Salisbury
Watson	John Edgar	Army	4th Co. C.A.C. NC NG	Pvt.	4/26/1897	10/26/1965	Carolina Mem. Park	
Weathers	Ernest Will	Army-Af		Pvt.	3/25/1896	12/9/1972	Salisbury National	Salisbury
Weaver	Gaither Bartin	Army			5/17/1895	5/6/1982		Locke
Webb	John T.				10/6/1895	11/14/1989	St. Paul's Luth. Church	
Wedington	Robert L.	Army	Chem. Warfare Srv.	Cook	12/12/1891	6/12/1961	Carolina Mem. Park	Faith
Weeks	Tom Jr.	Army-Af		Pvt.	10/15/1893	11/15/1974	Salisbury National	Salisbury
Weisner	Brooks John				7/17/1889	8/31/1970	Memorial Park	Salisbury
Welch	James R.	Army		Pvt.	10/1893	10/25/1922	Chestnut Hill	
Wensell	Audra Lee	Army	323rd Amb. Co. 81st Div	CDR	7/16/1896	8/11/1970	Salisbury National	Spencer
Wensil	George David				2/22/1884	4/1/1981	Rock Grove Meth.	
White	Dan	Army-Af.			5/22/1893	unknown	Possibly SC	
White	Fredrick D.	Army-Af.			Abt 95	unknown		Salisbury
White	Joseph Oliver	Army	Co. F Ord Sto Tng BN	Cpl.	1/24/1888	6/18/1965	Salisbury National	Salisbury
White	Richard N.	Army-Af.			8/18/1892	3/12/1923	Oak Grove Baptist	China Grove
White	William	Navy	WRCK		10/21/1894	4/17/1983	Salisbury National	Salisbury
White	William M.	Army-Af	1TNC BN 156 Dep. Brig.	Sgt.	7/8/1896	4/25/1965	Salisbury National	Salisbury
Whitlock	Paul Wilson				3/20/1892	9/28/1964	Chestnut Hill	Salisbury
Whitmire	Richard Linhart				12/30/1897	11/3/1962	Chestnut Hill	Salisbury
Whittaker	Benjamin Frank				4/1/1892	5/29/1963	Chestnut Hill	Salisbury
Whittley	John Adam				1/27/1894	11/25/1967	Memorial Park	Salisbury
Wicker	Julius E.				Abt. 1891	unknown		China Grove
Wicker	Leith McNair	Army	4th Co. Coast Art.	Pvt.	11/22/1895	12/12/1985	Aberdeen, NC	

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Wilhelm	James William	Army	Truck Co. 1st Army Corps.	Pfc.	12/13/1887	5/15/1989	Grace Luth. Church	Locke
Wilhelm	John Arthur	Navy		Sea.	4/19/1897	7/17/1988	Grace Luth. Church	Locke
Wilhelm	Mason Worth				4/5/1896	11/5/1972	Possibly Raleigh, NC	China Grove
Wilhelm	Munnford S	Navy		MUS1	1/9/18902	12/2/1956	West Lawn Mem. Pk.	Atwell
Wilhelm	Palmer Watson	Army	HQ Co. 342nd Fid. Art.	Pvt.	4/4/1894	6/14/1967	Cool Springs, NC	Scots-Irish
Wilkins	Floyd B.	Army-Af.	Mess Attendant	Pvt.	7/3/1900	6/22/2000	Salisbury National	Salisbury
Willard	George C.				1/10/1888	8/7/1964	Chestnut Hill	Salisbury
William	James	Army-Af			Abt. 1896	unknown		Salisbury
Williams	John Justice	Army			3/19/1893	9/2/1982	Cleveland First Baptist	Barber Junction
Williams	Roscoe A.	Army-Af	155th Depot Brig.	Pvt.	11/18/1893	11/20/1935	Salisbury National	Salisbury
Willson	Manson	Army-Af	155th Depot Brig.	Pfc.	10/3/1894	12/18/1964	Salisbury National	Providence
Wilson	Fred Lee	Army	4th Co. CAC Art.	Pvt.	4/27/1892	3/5/1977	Chestnut Hill	Salisbury
Wilson	Harvey McDuffy				6/20/1891	10/3/1942	Linwood, NC	Litaker
Wilson	Herbert C.	Army			11/15/1897	1/5/1979	Chestnut Hill	
Wilson	Jacob Franklin				7/11/1891	4/30/1943	St. Mathews	Franklin
Wilson	Luther F.	Army	Co. H 13th Inf.	Pfc.	5/13/1896	3/10/1961	Memorial Park	Yadkin
Wilson	Samuel A.	Army	QMC	Sgt.	9/10/1886	11/7/1950	Salisbury National	Salisbury
Wilson	Thomas	Army-Af	Engineers	Pvt.	2/15/1894	10/22/1964	Salisbury National	Cleveland
Wingate	Robert N.	Army	306 Trench Motar BN 77 Div.	Sgt.	1/1/1895	1/22/1971	Memorial Park	
Wise	Curtis Kerr	Army			4/1/1897	5/10/1960	Salem Lutheran	Salisbury
Wise	John Edmond	Army			11/27/1893	4/10/1983	Carolina Mem. Park	Spencer
Wishon	Jackson Monroe				3/27/1892	10/18/1964	Chestnut Hill	Spencer
Withers	Henry Grady				9/15/1888	2/20/1971	Memorial Park	Spencer
Witherspoon	Lewic Carson				7/14/1899	3/31/1941	Staunton, VA	Salisbury
Witherspoon	Sam	Army	Co. A 344th SVC BN QMC	Sgt.	11/4/1895	1/31/1966	Salisbury National	Spencer
Woodruff	Joe	Army-Af.		Pvt.	9/28/1890	8/15/1964	Salisbury National	Salisbury
Woodrum	Hunter	Army	7th AA Bat. Costal Ary.	Pvt.	6/12/1889	4/8/1946	Arlington National	Salisbury
Woodrum	Mike				4/16/1891	3/16/1958	Ridgewood, WV	Salisbury
Woods	William C	Army		Pvt.	12/25/1894	unknown		Salisbury
Wright	John Oran	Army	Co. F 105th Supply TN	Cpl.	10/15/1889	4/27/1966	Memorial Park	

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Wyatt	Curtis Baxter				7/27/1895	5/30/1979	Chestnut Hill	Salisbury
Wyatt	Mack	Army		Pvt.	2/4/1895	12/15/1974	Flat Creek Bapt.	Rockwell
Wyatt	Mose L.	Army	119th Inf. 30th Div.	Pvt.	12/14/1890	7/8/1948	Salisbury National	
Wyles	Louis L.	Army	36th Regt. Inf.	Cook	9/12/1876	2/8/1968	West Lawn Mem. Pk.	China Grove
Yantsios	Nickolas John				7/13/1888	3/23/1967	Chestnut Hill	Salisbury
Yarbarong	J.W.				Abt. 1892	unknown		Franklin
Yarebrough	Frank G.	Army	105th Eng. 30th Div.	Sgt.	8/28/1895	6/21/1958	Hendersonville, NC	Salisbury
Yates	Felman				9/17/1892	1/20/1980		Faith
Yost	Lewis McKinley	Army		Pvt.	5/27/1897	6/20/1980	Chestnut Hill	Salisbury
Yost	Lonnie Mitchell				4/23/1900	9/26/1984	St. Marks Lutheran	Locke
Yost	Victor Harrison				6/21/1892	5/30/1972	Chestnut Hill	Salisbury
Younce	Charles K.	Army	BN F 31st Art. CAC	Pvt.	2/2/1896	8/9/1957	Arlington National	Spencer
Young	Bastian A.	Army	119th Inf.	Sgt.	6/11/1894	11/2/1950	Salisbury National	Spencer
Young	Benjamin Sherwood				11/21/1895	7/16/1963	Rowan Memorial Pk.	Spencer
Young	Fredrick Houston	Army			8/10/1892	3/29/1985	Memorial Park	Salisbury
Young	Samuel M.	Army			1/6/1897	6/7/1985	Mocksville, NC	Scots-Irish
Young	Valindy	Army	Med. Det. 365th 92nd Div.	Pvt.	3/15/1893	3/13/1960	Salisbury National	Salisbury
Young	Will				5/5/1893	unknown		Salisbury
Younts	Homer G.	Army		Pvt.	7/29/1892	2/21/1947		Salisbury
Zimmerman	Henry Freeman	Army			7/24/1894	11/10/1987	Franklin Bethel Luth.	Franklin

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Early Landowners of Rowan County

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