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The Anderson Genealogical Society invites members and nonmembers to submit articles on anything which would be of interest to Anderson County researchers. These may include, but are not limited to, the following: church, newspaper, Bible, military, slave and cemetery records; abstracts of Anderson County records; and what happened to our "family or cousins" who moved away. Please photocopy any original family documents such as Bible records including the title page showing the date of publication, if possible. A typed or printed transcript of the photocopied record would also be appreciated. Information regarding family reunions is also accepted. Please send these articles or your comments to the above address, ATT: Newsletter Editor.

A Good Plan of Action Makes for Good Genealogy

At our January meeting, Dr. Carl Ellison gave us information about the *Basics of Genealogy*. The information was appreciated and enjoyed by all - especially the newcomers! The following is an overview of the information presented:

Start by talking to any older people in your family. Don't make random notes on paper, but use some kind of form to go by and use. Family group sheets are available or you can make one of your own. The

best forms will have a place for you to list your source. Start with your family on a group sheet and then go back as far as you can. Be sure to keep accurate records and always put down the source of your information. If an older relative gave you the information, list their name. If the information was obtained from a book, list the book. For information obtained from the courthouse, list the file number or page number. If the information was from a cemetery, put a note that you copied it personally. Talk to everyone available to fill out the family sheets as far back as you can. Then search for Bible records. Are there any relatives in your family that have any Bible records that you can copy? After you have completed this, go to the library and see if there are any published works on the person you are working on. There is no need to reinvent the wheel but be sure that sources are available for the information provided in the book or you may need to recheck the information.

At this point you will have accumulated a good bit of information and you will need to ORGANIZE! Dr. Ellison recommends that you use two files. One file will be for your family. In this file, place any family records. The second file is the research file. Anything you collect on a particular name that does not relate to your family tree at this time should go in the research file. It is a lot of trouble to copy everything you find on a name. You may never need the information or you may be surprised that it will later be just the information that you need. Let your research be done at one time.

By this time you will have an idea of where your family was living. There are several different records that you can obtain from the courthouse. The Probate office will have wills and marriage records. You may be disappointed in Anderson, Pickens and Greenville counties, because many of the records have been taken and are just not there. Marriage records were legally required to be recorded in 1914. You may find a few marriages recorded in 1911 or before. Birth certificates are recorded at the Archives in Columbia since 1914. If you can prove that you are a relative, you can get a copy. The Clerk of Court's office at the courthouse will have land records. Early land records will state the grantee, the person who bought the land and the location. This can give you information on a particular stream and, in most cases, the names of the neighbors. This can be helpful if you have the wife's first name but not her surname. Many times people will marry their neighbor, so this is information you may want to check out. The grantor records will help you find out the wife's first name because she had to sign the dower. Don't forget to look at the memorial records. These are a kind of tax return. This will state if he received the land in a will or who sold him the land. You will have to go to Charleston or to the Archives in Columbia for memorial records. Back in the 1700's or early 1800's, memorials were very important records. Deeds will state the date the land was bought, the wife's name and names of neighbors. Last of all, check the equity records at the Clerk of Court's office. These will include criminal records, settlements, etc.

Census records may be found on microfilm at the local library. Don't count on the census records being 100% accurate. Names can be spelled differently and ages can be off a few years. Remember, the census taker could get tired and ask a neighbor instead of driving his buggy another 5 miles late in the afternoon. North Carolina has a 1786 census book that gives more details than the 1790 census. Also remember that the cemetery books in the library can have errors. If you think someone is buried in a particular cemetery, but is not in the book, go to that cemetery and check for yourself.

There are many other records that you can investigate that were mentioned by Dr. Ellison, but not discussed further, such as military records, ship passenger lists, vertical files, etc.

Dr. Ellison does write a number of letters to attempt to obtain information. He states that a 10% return rate is good, so don't expect too much. Initially he wrote and asked a very simple thing - what is one thing you remember about my grandparents or another family member? Remember to keep requests in letters very simple and direct. You may ask for all the information a person has on a particular person and they may have a file 2 inches thick! When Dr. Ellison visits a new town he always looks in the telephone book for a particular family name. If found, he copies the names and the addresses. Letters may be written to these people later.

Land Records are Helpful for Locating Ancestors

Land Records are a good source of information when looking for your ancestors. What can a land record tell you?

- It may give you an idea of the location where your ancestor lived. Once you establish that location, you should look for other records in that area.
- Look at the names of adjoining landowners on a plat. Frequently one would marry a neighbor.
- Be aware of changes in jurisdiction where land is concerned.
- Some of the various types of documents used to record the transfer of property ownership are: land grants, plat books, surveyor's records, bounty land warrants, private land sales, special grants, mortgages and leases.
- Sometime the given name of a man's wife is included in a deed to their offspring. Because of "dower right", a man would have to have the consent of his wife to sell his real property. In that case the wife would sign a "release of dower". (In SC every married woman is entitled to 1/3 of her husband's real property. If property is transferred during the lifetime of the husband, the wife must sign to renounce her dower. This is called a Renunciation of Dower. In the event of the husband's death the widow would have to sign release of dower if she chooses to give up her 1/3 of his property.) Do not confuse Dower with Dowry. A Dowry is the property which a woman brings to her husband when she is married.

Some words or abbreviations that you may find in reference to and included in land records include:

Et al - and others

At ux - and wife or spouse

Arpent - an old French land measure of varying value; equal to .84 acres; also a lineal measure equal to about 11.5 rods

In fee tail - an estate of inheritance limited to a class of heirs

A Deed of Partition - property deeded by those who hold it jointly

Warrant - an equivalent to title or a claim to title to the land so it could be sold or inherited

Further references on land records may be found in USING LAND RECORDS TO SOLVE RESEARCH PROBLEMS by Wendy L. Elliott, and SOUTH CAROLINA, A GUIDE FOR GENEALOGIST by Theresa M. Hicks.

(Information from The Sumter Black River Watchman, December, 1994)

SERVANT

If you have found an early ancestor in the colonies listed as "servant," take heart, he still could be a member of the landed gentry. The following definition is from the Explanatory Notes, pg. xxviii, of *Adventures of Purse and Person, VA 1607-1635/25*:

SERVANT: A term generally used in the modern sense of employee. Younger sons of the gentry in England, having no opportunity to acquire a landed estate, often obligated themselves by articles of indenture to serve required years in order to obtain passage to the promising land of Virginia. They, with others, therefore, are listed as "indentured servants." Adam Thorowgood, a well-to-do early colonist, who married the daughter of Robert Offley, Turkey merchant of London, is listed in the muster as a "servant." Randall Holt, apprenticed to Dr. Pott, was required by the Court to serve his "full time," after which he married the heiress Mary Bayley. A daughter of Christopher Calthrope, of a family connected with royalty, married Thomas Ragg, listed in the inventory of her father's estate as an "indentured servant."

—From the Beaufort Genealogical Newsletter, Nov. 1991

IN SEARCH OF...

GARNER, BROOKS

Who were the parents of **James M. Garner** born in Anderson, SC on 27 Oct 1826? He was married to **Sarah Elizabeth Brooks**, who was born in SC on 10 June 1831. He had at least 2 sons: **Thomas O. Garner** and **George Saphns Garner**. They both lived in Jackson Co., Georgia.

***Jan Culpepper, Pruitt Road, Iva, SC 29655

HILL

I am researching the **Jonas** and **Henry Hill** brothers in Pendleton District and would like information on any **Hills** in Pendleton District between 1790 - 1820. I will be happy to pay for any copies.

*** Deana Van Wart, Thunderbird Est. #55, Warrensburg, MO 64093

MARTIN, RUSSELL

George Martin, born 28 Nov 1790, SC, was married to **Patience Russell**, born 25 Apr 1789, either in SC or GA. Their son was **William Russell Martin**, born 11 Sep 1811, in SC. **George Martin** enlisted Jan 1814 at Pendleton District, SC and served under **Capt W. Tower**, **Col Nash**, **Gen Rice**. He was in the infantry service at the Battle of Horse Shoe Bend under **Gen Pinckney** and **Gen Andrew Jackson**. He was discharged 13 Jul 1814 in Elbert County, GA. I would like more information concerning my **Martins**, including clarification on where the state lines were during the period from 1789 to 1814. I read that the Treaty of Beaufort resulted in land between the Tugaloo and Keowee rivers being released by GA to SC. When did this take place?

*** William Jones Martin, 2511 College St., SE, Decatur, AL 35601-5315

BREMER, LEWIS, KEYS

Rebecca Watts Keys, the daughter of **J. C. and Louisa Downs Lewis Keys**, married **Herman F. Bremer**, on 2 Oct 1880. The wedding was possibly held at the Keys Springs Plantation. I think they lived in Charleston afterwards and were probably buried there. Family input says the property was in the Anderson area, but I have been unable to obtain specific information. I would like a possible wedding announcement or social item listed in a local paper. What newspaper was in Anderson about 1880?

*** Walter K. Lewis, Jr., 307 Woodland Dr., Hartsville, SC 29550

(Editor: The Early Anderson County, S.C., Newspapers, Marriages and Obituaries, 1841- 1882, abstracted by Tom C. Wilkinson lists two items from the Keys family. On Thursday, April 14, 1870, it was reported: Married: On Thursday evening April 7th, 1870, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. E. Walters, Mr. George A. Wagener, of Charleston, S. C. and Miss Eleanor E., eldest daughter of J. Crawford Keys, Esq., of Anderson, S. C. On Thursday, September 4, 1873: Obituary: "Death of a Young Lady" - Among the deaths recently occurring near this town, it is our sad duty to record that of Miss Arabella E. Lewis, which occurred at the residence of her uncle, Mr. J. Crawford Keys, on Sunday night, 31st of August. She was the youngest daughter of Robert B. and Juliet A. Lewis, both deceased, formerly of Dahlonga, Ga. Her life was chiefly spent in her uncle's family after the death of her parents. Lovely, gentle and kind in disposition, warmly attached to relatives and friends, she will be sadly missed in the circle of her acquaintances. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. D. E. Frierson, who made touching allusion to her Christian experience in her last illness and the body was consigned to the grave in the Presbyterian churchyard, amid a large concourse of sorrowing relatives, friends and acquaintances.)

LEWIS, MOORHEAD

Major Lewis, whose wife was **Elizabeth Dunn Moorhead**, was buried "on his plantation," in the Rock Mills Township. **Elizabeth Lewis**, wife of **Major Lewis**, was buried at Crossroads Cemetery (Starr Baptist Church), in Starr, SC, along with other of the family. I would like any information about **Major Lewis'** grave site.

***Walter K. Lewis, Jr., 307 Woodland Dr., Hartsville, SC 29550

**Excerpts which mention Anderson, from the
Sylvan Valley News, 1907 through 1911**

The **Sylvan Valley News** was a newspaper published in the town of Brevard, County of Transylvania, N.C.

July 12, 1907

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. **HENDERSON** of Anderson, S. C., are visiting Mr. H's old home and friends in Transylvania. They are guests of Bud **NICHOLSON'S** family.

January 17, 1908

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. **NORTON**, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Anderson County, S.C., for two weeks, came home last Friday night.

February 28, 1908

Miss Millie **FORTUNE** is visiting in Anderson, S. C.

June 19, 1908

Milon **NICHOLSON** and wife were summoned hastily this week to the home of Mrs. **NICHOLSON'S** father in Anderson, S. C. on account of the serious illness of the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. Milon **NICHOLSON**, who were called to Anderson, S. C. on account of the fatal illness of Mrs. **NICHOLSON'S** father, returned home Sunday. Just above Spartanburg Saturday morning a train jumped the track, and a serious wreck narrowly escaped.

July 3, 1908

J. E. **CRAYTON** and family of Charlotte, are stopping with T. D. **ENGLAND**. He made the trip from Charlotte in an automobile, going via Anderson, Seneca and Walhalla, S. C. on his trip to Brevard.

August 21, 1908

Prof. Walter **CHAMBERS**, who has a wide circle of friends and acquaintances in and around Brevard, is among our people for a summer outing. Mr. **CHAMBERS** is at present in charge of the graded school at Anderson, S. C.

October 16, 1908

M. A. **COOPER** recently returned from a wagon trip to Anderson and other points in South Carolina, where he sold out a load of apples and cabbages.

July 9, 1909

Miss Maggie **KAY** of Anderson, S. C. is spending the summer with Mrs. W. M. **BRADLEY**.

August 13, 1909

The following guests are at the **HAMPTON'S**: Prof. Walter **CHAMBERS** and wife, Anderson, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. T. G. **BLANCHARD**, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. **SMITH** and children, Walterboro, S. C., Mrs. J. H. **TUCKER**, Miss Susie **JONES**, Misses Mary and Mable Ruth **CHAPMAN**, of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Herbert **WOLTZ** and son of Hamlet, N. C., Mrs. Edward **CROSSET** and daughter of Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. Clarence **SHEEN** of New Orleans.

August 27, 1909

Raleigh **NOBLETT** of Anderson, S. C. is visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. M. **BRADLEY**.

February 18, 1910

We have had several inquiries as to whether our people can drive their oxen from this section to Greenville any time during the year. As will be seen by the following clipping, the quarantine has been raised in the counties adjacent to us, and our opinion is that cattle can be driven in and out of these counties as freely as from one section of this county to another. The counties of Greenville, Oconee, Pickens and Anderson have been released from federal quarantine of cattle, according to an order issued recently by the Secretary of Agriculture, which became effective the sixth day of December.

August 16, 1910

Will **BOWLIN**, formerly of the Selica section, was up last week from Anderson County, S. C., where he is farming this year. He remarked in the News office Tuesday that the only thing about Selica that looked familiar was "straight up." He hasn't been in this county before since the railroad reached us, and things have changed.

November 4, 1910

E. S. **MOORE** of Anderson, S. C., was seeing our merchants Thursday.

June 2, 1911

Spurgeon **HAMLIN** made a trip recently to Anderson, S. C., and purchased three new horses, a black and two finely matched bays. The black's forte is carrying folks on his back. The bays are beauties, and if they pull as well as they look will make driving a dream.

July 7, 1911

Mrs. E. A. **MCCONNELL** of Anderson, S. C. is visiting her daughter Mrs. Milan **NICHOLSON**.

Information submitted by Sue Dempsy Brewer. Sue has published a book **Sylvan Valley News, Brevard, N. C., Genealogical and Historical Information from issues of Nov. 30, 1900, April 25, 1902, Jan. - Dec. 1907**. This book can be ordered from Sue D. Brewer, P. O. Box 3643, Anderson, S. C. 29624 for \$15.00 per copy plus \$3.00 shipping.

If you know of the location of a cemetery in Anderson County that has not been published in our books, send the information to the Chapter: Att: Ronald Kay. Call him if you want to be on the Cemetery Committee.

1995 DUES FOR ANDERSON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY ARE DUE NOW!

We don't want to loose you as a member and we don't want you to miss a newsletter. If you haven't paid your dues, please do so now. You will be a member for this calendar year and receive only those publications distributed after your payment. A red dot by your name on the address label means that this is your last issue until you join again.

Do you have any extra family history books? Consider donating one to help us increase our library. We will also run 2 free ads in The Anderson Record to advertise a book for sale if you will donate one copy of the book to our organization's library. Contact Debbie Price, our Librarian.

He only deserves to be remembered by posterity who treasures up and preserves the history of his ancestors. - Edmond Burke

BIBLE RECORDS

BIBLE RECORDS OF DAVID BEATY AND MALINDA SADLER BEATY

Published by Jesper Harding, No. 57 South Third Street, Philadelphia; J. Harding, Printer, Copyright date 1849

Marriages

- C. S. Beaty & Jane Robison were married Sept the 11th 1860.
 Joseph R. Beaty and M. M. Nance was married Aug the 15th 1860.
 (J. H.) ? Baker and M. J. Beaty was married Feb the 19th 1861.
 R. R. Beaty and Anna E. Dean was married March the 15th 1866.
 Jas. S. Beaty and Mary E. Williford was married May the 15th 1867.
 Wm H. Teasley and Martha J. Baker was married March 4th 1884.
 P. R. Price and Margaret E. Beaty was married May the 20th 1845.
 Thomas N. Beaty and Margaret (O.) ? Baker was married December the 19th 1850.

Births

- David Beaty was born January the 20th 1792.
 Malinda Beaty was born August the 10th 1797.
 Martha Jane Beaty was born November the 17th 1834.
 Joseph R. Beaty was born May the 16th 1838.
 William C. Beaty was born June the 7th 1840.
 Martha Ann Beaty was born February 17th 1852.
 Margaret E. Beaty was born December the 26th 1824.
 Thomas Newton Beaty was born October the 23rd 1826.
 James Sadler Beaty was born the 23rd November 1828.
 Robert Rufus and Claudious Simpson Beaty was born May the 25th 1832.
 David Whitfield was born October the 31st 1853.

Deaths

- Departed this life December the 18th 1839 Thomas Beaty Senior.
 David Beaty departed this life January the 9th 1865.
 T. N. Beaty departed this life Oct the 17 1867.
 Malinda Beaty died Dec 23rd 1878.
 James S. Beaty died May the 26th 1885.
 Margaret E. Price died Jan. 30th 1893.
 Departed this life September the 7th 1861 Joseph R. Beaty.
 William C. Beaty departed this life January the 17th 1863.
 Jane Beaty died June 11th 1893.
 C. S. Beaty died Sept 10th 1894
 R. R. Beaty died Jan. 15th 1898.
 Martha Beaty Baker Teasley died July 8, 1911.
 Mary Emily Williford Beaty died July 7, 1924.
 Anna Dean wife of R. R. Beaty died Feb 24, 1929.

(This Bible is now in the possession of Mr. Charles Beaty.)

"He who careth not from whence he came, careth little whither he goeth." - Daniel Webster

Hints for starting your family record:

1. Write all names in their regular order — Christian name first, then middle name, if any, and then the surname (Scott Morgan Jones). If you prefer, list the surname first in capitals, followed by a comma. Next list the given names with only the first letter capitalized (JONES, Scott Morgan). Whichever style you use, be consistent.
2. Never use initials unless it is impossible to find the name. When you record an unusual name, underline it showing that you know it to be correct or in the case of initials for names, place them in quotes. If a person is widely known by a nickname, place it within parenthesis on the record in connection with the true or original name, as, for instance, John (Jack) Jones. Don't abbreviate names or persons or localities, with the exception of the officially accepted abbreviations of states.
3. On all genealogical records the names of females should be by maiden name only. If her maiden name is unknown, but her given name is known, write it, for instance, Mrs. Mary Jones, or if the husband's and the children's surname is known and her names are entirely unknown, write it, for instance, Mrs. John Jones. You will avoid a lot of confusion if you adhere strictly to this rule.
4. A good habit to form is to write all dates with the day first, then the month and the year. Never indicate the month with numerals, as 6-12-1894, but always 12 June 1893. All the months may be abbreviated to three letters with the exception of June and July and they should be written in full. Genealogical dates cover all centuries. To eliminate the century and write '95 instead of 1695, or 1795, or 1895 could be perplexing indeed.

Writing Your Personal Family History

Research is fun but most of us crave learning as much about our families as possible. We want the stories, family traditions, and descriptions of our ancestors. You can begin by writing, taping or video-taping your family history. Think of this as a present to your children, grandchildren and the future. Often when in a meditative mood, you have chuckled inwardly as almost forgotten incidents have passed in review before your inner eyes. Wouldn't your children or grandchildren chuckle, too? Disregard the notion that your life is just a dreary repetition of uninteresting events! You will be surprised over the many incidents that come rushing through your mind when you get started. In an hour you can have quite a bit of fascinating history. You could repeat this every day or so for a month or longer and you would have a priceless history to leave with your posterity. Use the following suggestions to consider in writing or recording your personal history:

1. Your birth: where, when, parents, surrounding circumstances and conditions.
2. Your childhood: playmates, trips, relationships with your brothers and sisters, visits to grand-r parents, religion in your home, financial condition of your parents, health, accidents, and unusual happenings.
3. Your brothers and sisters: names, date of birth, place of birth, accomplishments, names of spouses, date and place of marriage, their children.
4. Your school days: schools attended, teachers, courses studied, report cards, humorous situations, achievements, who or what influenced you to take certain courses or chose your profession.
5. Your activities: church activities, scouting, sports, music lessons, vacations, jobs, tasks at home, fun and funny situations, friends.
6. Your courtship and marriage: meeting your spouse, special dates, how the question was popped, marriage plans, the wedding, parties and receptions, gifts, honeymoon, meeting your in-laws,

- what influenced you most in your choice of spouse.
7. Settling down to married life: your new home, starting housekeeping, bride's cooking, spats and adjustments, making ends meet, joys and sorrows.
 8. Your vocation: training for your job, promotions, companies you worked for, salaries, associates, achievements, your own business.
 9. Your children: names, dates and places of birth, health of mother before and after, how father fared, characteristics, habits, smart sayings and doings, growing up, accomplishments, schooling, marriage, vocations, sicknesses, accidents.
 10. Your civic and political activities: positions held, services rendered, clubs, fraternities and lodges you have joined, military service record.
 11. Your church activities: as a young person, through adolescence, churches attended, church positions, answers to prayers.
 12. Your avocations: sports, home hobbies, dramatic and musical activities, reading habits, generalogy, travels, favorite songs, movies, books, writers, poems, etc.
 13. Special celebrations or holidays you remember.
 14. Your plans and hopes for the future.
 15. Your ancestors: your impressions of those you knew personally, a general sketch of those you did not know.
 16. Your encouragement and counsel to your descendents: carrying on family traditions and activities; their obligations to their country, church and family; your belief regarding God; your suggestions to others on loyalty, kindness, honesty, humility, health, etc.
- Tell your story with truth and directness. Humor helps to make for easier reading. If you can give the whys of your decisions and changes in activities it may help others. Use pictures or videotapes to help illustrate. Make several copies and give one to each of your children and grand-children. And remember, enjoy yourself!

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

FULL NAME: _____ PHONE: _____
 ADDRESS: _____
 CITY: _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TYPE MEMBERSHIP: SINGLE (\$13) _____
 FAMILY (\$16) _____ (SAME HOUSEHOLD)
 ASSOCIATE (\$10) _____
 Member of Another SC Society this year? Where? _____

PLEASE LIST FAMILIES YOU ARE RESEARCHING ALONG WITH LOCATION.
 (ADDITIONAL SURNAMES MAY BE INCLUDED ON A SEPARATE SHEET)

SURNAME	LOCATION	SURNAME	LOCATION
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

SEND APPLICATION AND PAYMENT TO:

ANDERSON COUNTY CHAPTER OF SCGS
 P.O. BOX 5743
 ANDERSON, SC 29623-5743

BOOKS AVAILABLE FROM ANDERSON GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

ANDERSON COUNTY CEMETERIES, VOL. 4. Cemeteries included: Childress family, Concord Baptist, Cox Family, Douthit Family, Elrod Family, Emmerson Family, First Creek Baptist, Gambrell Family, Generostee ARP, Hopewell Baptist, LaFrance, Lebanon Baptist, Mattison Family, McElroy Family, Moorhead Family, Mt. Zion Pres., Nevitt Family, New Hope Meth., Old Concord Pres., Old Hopewell Baptist, Old Trinity Meth., Popular Springs Baptist, Providence Meth., Sandy Springs Meth., Shiloh Meth., Six and Twenty Baptist, St. Paul's Meth., Triangle Private, Welcome Baptist, White Plains Baptist. 179 p. Indexed, \$14 per book.

ANDERSON COUNTY CEMETERIES, VOL. 5. Cemeteries included: Andersonville Bapt., Barkers Creek Bapt., Barkley Family, Breazeale Family, Burriss Family, Cox Family, Emmerson Family, Erskine Family, Fant Family, First Creek Bapt., Generostee ARP, Good Hope Bapt., Good Hope Pres., Griffin Family, Guthrie Grove Church, Halbert Family, Johnson Family, Kay Family, Mattison Family, Maverick Family, McGee Family, Middleton Road Bapt., Mt. Creek Bapt., Mt. Airy Bapt., Muffikin Family, Nevitt Family, New Hope Bapt., Newtons Meth., Nicholis Family, Old Generostee ARP, Old Good Hope Pres., Old Hard Shell Bapt., Old Hopewell Bapt., Old Iva Meth., Old Lebanon Bapt., Old Mt. Creek Bapt., Orr Family, Pickens Chapel Meth., Popular Springs Bapt., Spearman Private, Refuge Bapt., Salem Bapt., Richey Family, Sallie Reid Family, Savannah Valley Ch. Of God, Sharon Meth., Simpson Family, Varennes Pres., Watkins Family. 122 p. Indexed, \$12 per book.

ANDERSON COUNTY CEMETERIES, VOL. 6. Old Silverbrook Cemetery. 263 p. Indexed, \$20 per book.

ANDERSON COUNTY HISTORY. Louise Vandiver. 3rd printing. 318 p. Revised Index, \$20.

ANDERSON COUNTY MAP. This is a large map. It shows land owners, homesteads, creeks, roads; churches, etc. It was printed in 1877. \$3.00.

MISCELLANEOUS CEMETERY BOOK. Miscellaneous cemeteries from Laurens, McCormick, and Greenwood Counties. \$8.00.

ANDERSON COUNTY CEMETERIES, VOL. 7. Roberts Pres., Calvary Bapt., Mt. Pisgah Bapt., James Carille Family, Todd Family, Neverdone Cemetery, Hall Family, Leverett Family, Casey Family, Beaverdam Bapt., Union Bapt., Asbury Clark Meth., Iva City Cemetery. 168 p. Indexed, \$10.

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