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## FROM THE EDITOR

Dear Chapter Members:

As you are already aware, the editorship of the Greenville Chapter newsletter changes with this issue. The editorial committee, made up of Doris Jenkins, Caroline Edmonds and myself, is excited about the opportunity of serving in this capacity.

Joyce Ellis is a tough act to follow. We appreciate the job that Joyce has done and we hope that the chapter will come to enjoy our newsletter as much as we did that of Joyce.

We need your assistance though. We would like to run some interesting and/or unusual wills and deeds pertaining to Greenville families. We especially want those which contain several surnames. We would also like to publish Bible records and pension applications. If you have one that you would like to contribute, please forward it to me. Please be sure to have the proper citation with the record. Because space is limited, we might be forced to do some abstracting.

We hope that you enjoy this first issue and will continue to enjoy our succeeding issues.

The three articles which appear in this issue are meant to illustrate the holdings of the Stow South Carolina Historical Collection at the Greenville County Library. Two of the three articles simply index material which is available there.

Cordially,  
Penny Forrester  
Editor

### OPPORTUNITIES TO MEET WITH US

Thursday, January 5, 1984

Afternoon, 2:30 p.m.

Greenville County Library Conference Room

Evening, 7:30 p.m.

Southern Bank Board Room

314 E. Coffee Street

Monday, January 16, 1984

Foothills Group, 2:00 p.m.

St. Mary's Chapel, 208 N. Poinsett Highway

## THE SOUTH CAROLINA STATUTES AT LARGE

The South Carolina Statutes at Large are often an overlooked source of genealogical and historical information.

The first six volumes contain general, private, and public laws. While volumes seven through nine deal with specific subject areas, Volume seven contains laws relating to the City of Charleston, Courts, Slaves, and Rivers. Volume eight is made up of acts regarding Corporations (business and eleemosynary) and the Militia. Roads, bridges, and ferries are the main topics treated in volume nine, though there is a section dealing with the militia prior to 1791. Volume 10 is an index to the first nine volumes.

These records cover the 1662-1838 time period and are in chronological order.

The abstracts we choose to run may or may not be directly related to Greenville, but it is our hope that they will prove helpful in at least illustrating the wide range of material available within the Statutes.

Act No. 1707, 21 December 1798. TITLE: An Act to raise supplies and to make appropriations for the year 1798; and for other purposes therein mentioned.

This is basically a tax act, but one of the sections deals with annuities to be paid by the state. The text of the 21st section follows:

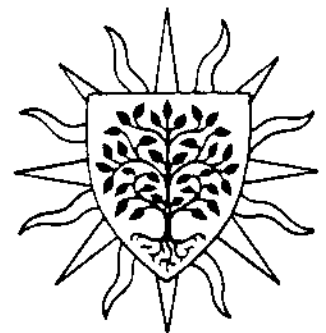
XXIV. And be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the sum of five pounds be paid to each of the following persons, as one year's allowance, making in all four hundred and twenty dollars, in addition to the other pensioners, to wit: David Kerr, five pounds; Nathan Lusk, five pounds; Andrew Pickens, five pounds; Henry Carter, five pounds; Dolly Loper, five pounds; Joseph Corbett, five pounds; Mary Gowen, five pounds; Daniel McEllduff, five pounds; Bethel Lamb, five pounds; David Jackson, five pounds; Eleanor Rogers, five pounds; Samuel Leard, five pounds; James Brewer, five pounds; Mourning Tyler, five pounds; Precilla Lyles, five pounds; William Carter, five pounds; Ann Cannon, five pounds; Andrew Adams, five pounds; James Swan, five pounds; and Sarah Hodge, five pounds.

Act No. 1736. An Act to authorize the Treasurer to pay certain persons therein mentioned, their annuities, and regulating payment to annuitants.

Whereas, it is found that Joseph Crofts, Mourning Tyler, Mary Going, Daniel McEllduff, Henry Casten, Dorothy Loper, Priscilla Lales, William Carter, Nathan Lusk, Eleanor Rogers, James Swan, David Kerr, John Calhoun, David Jackson, Thomas Davidson, Andrew Pickens, of Abbeville, Samuel Laird, James Breves, Ann Cannon, and Sarah Hodge, are respectively entitled to a certain sum of money due to them for annuities, which have not been paid in consequence of a resolution passed on the tenth day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-four, directing the commissioners of the treasury not to pay annuities in future, without the particular order and direction of the Legislature.

## ELIZABETH WEBB COLLECTION OF FAMILY NOTES

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| <p>Acker<br/>Alexander<br/>Anderson<br/>Andrea<br/>Anthony<br/>Baker<br/>Barton<br/>Bee<br/>Bell<br/>Benson see Stribling<br/>Berry see Dumas<br/>Berry see Anthony<br/>Berry (Hudson Berry)<br/>Berry (2 Envelopes)<br/>Black<br/>Blackburn<br/>Blassingame<br/>Boatner<br/>Bolling<br/>Bolt<br/>Booth see Underwood<br/>Boozer<br/>Bowen<br/>Bradford<br/>Brashear see Dumas<br/>Breazeale<br/>Brewster<br/>Brooke<br/>Brownlee<br/>Bruster see Brewster<br/>Bull<br/>Burriss see Burriss<br/>Burriss<br/>Burton<br/>Byrd, William of Westover<br/>    Secret Diary<br/>Caldwell<br/>Calhoun<br/>Campbell<br/>Cannon<br/>Cemetary Records S Z<br/>Charles<br/>Cherry see Reese<br/>Choice<br/>Clark see Anthony/Clarke<br/>Clarke<br/>Clayton see Rogers<br/>Cole<br/>Coleman<br/>Cooley<br/>Cowan<br/>Cox<br/>Craig see Anderson<br/>Croft<br/>Dacus<br/>Dalrymple<br/>Dalton<br/>Dickerson see Dickson</p> | <p>Dickeson see Dickerson<br/>Douthid see Douthit<br/>Douthit<br/>Downes<br/>Downs see Downes<br/>Duckworth see Ducworth<br/>Dickworth or Ducworth<br/>    see Rogers<br/>Ducworth<br/>Dumas<br/>Dunn<br/>Durham<br/>Earle see Seaborn<br/>Easley<br/>Ellis see McKee<br/>Elrod<br/>Entrekin<br/>Evans see Waddle<br/>Findley see Bowen<br/>Finley see Findley<br/>Finney see Findley<br/>Foster<br/>Forester see Foster<br/>Gaines<br/>Galloway<br/>Gambrell<br/>Garrison<br/>Geer<br/>Golden<br/>Gower<br/>Griffin<br/>Guyton (2 Envelopes)<br/>Haddon<br/>Halbert see Acker/Berry<br/>Hall<br/>Hammond Family of<br/>    Edgefield District<br/>Hanks<br/>Harper<br/>Haynie<br/>Hendrix see Rogers<br/>Hill see Halbert<br/>Holland<br/>Holloway<br/>Horton<br/>Houston<br/>Hudson<br/>Huff see Waddle<br/>Hughey<br/>Hunt see McKee<br/>Hustain see Houston<br/>Husten see Houston<br/>Hustin see Houston<br/>Huston see Houston<br/>Jackson, Anderson<br/>Jaggers, Rev. Charles Jaffer of<br/>    Columbia, SC<br/>Johnson</p> | <p>Jolly<br/>Jones see Earle/Halbert<br/>Kay<br/>King<br/>Leachman see Galloway<br/>Lewis<br/>Liddell-Liddle<br/>Lincoln<br/>Long<br/>Lovelace or Loveless<br/>Machen<br/>Madison see Mattison<br/>Martin see Rogers<br/>Massey<br/>Mattison see Berry<br/>Maverick<br/>Maxwell<br/>Millwee see Brewster<br/>Milwee<br/>Mitchell<br/>Moore<br/>Moorhood<br/>Muldrow see McGee<br/>Murf<br/>McAlister see Todd<br/>McCaleb<br/>McCurdy<br/>McDavid<br/>McGee<br/>McGregor<br/>McKee<br/>Neal see Neel<br/>Neel<br/>Nettles<br/>Newel see Tucker<br/>Newton<br/>Niel see Neel<br/>Orr<br/>Outz<br/>Owen<br/>Padgett<br/>Papacy The<br/>Payne<br/>Pickens<br/>Pile<br/>Pool see Poole<br/>Poole<br/>Pyles see Piles<br/>Randolph<br/>Reese<br/>Rice see Seaborn<br/>Richardson see Rogers<br/>Rippy<br/>Rogers<br/>Rosaman see Rosamond<br/>Rosamond<br/>Roseman see Stribling<br/>Rosemond see Rosamond</p> | <p>Saxon<br/>Schweitzer see Swisher<br/>Seaborn<br/>Seawright<br/>Shackleford<br/>Shearer<br/>Sheriff<br/>Sherrill<br/>Shirley<br/>Smith see Earle<br/>Stephenson<br/>Stribling<br/>Stringfellow<br/>Sullivan<br/>Swain<br/>Swisher<br/>Taliaferro<br/>Tarrant see Berry/Bolling<br/>Tarrant (2 Envelopes)<br/>Thacker<br/>Thompson<br/>Thurman-Thurman-Therman-<br/>    Adams-Davis-Doolittle-Dorn<br/>Todd<br/>Tolly see McGee<br/>Towns see Blassingame<br/>Tripp<br/>Tucker<br/>Underwood<br/>Utz see Outz<br/>Vandiver see Bowen<br/>Waddle<br/>Wakefield<br/>Wallace<br/>Ware<br/>Watkins<br/>Watson<br/>Webb see Berry<br/>Weir see Ware<br/>Welborn<br/>Westfield see Wakefield<br/>Whittaker<br/>Wilhite see Seaborn<br/>Williams see Berry<br/>Wilson<br/>Wyatt <i>(Continued on page 4)</i></p> |
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**GREENVILLE DISTRICT  
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS INDEX  
PLEADINGS AND JUDGMENTS, 1801-35, 1838-40**

PLAINTIFF	DEFENDANT	ROLL	PAGE	JUDGMENT YEAR
Greenway & Beaty	Felix Green	2361	1	1838
Barnette Stratum	Felix Green	2362	2	1838
Thomas Earle and William Biven	Felix Green	2363	3	1838
E.P. Jones	Felix Green	2364	4	1838
J.F. Benson	Felix Green	2365	6	1838
George Baber (Baker)	W.T. Green	2366	9	1838
Vardry McBee & Alexander	Felix Green	2367	11	1838
James Grady	Felix Green	2368	12	1838
C.O. Jones and W.O. Rowland	F.E. Green	2370	14	1838
W.T. Thompson	Felix Green	2372	16	1839
V. McBee and O.B. Irvine	Felix Green	2373	17	1839
Thomas B. Williams	Felix Green	2375	18	1839
Harrison Watson	Felix Green	2376	20	ND
Elias Abrahams	M.A. Howard	2377	21	1837
John Sanders	William Hall	2382	22	ND
John Hodges	Benjamin Merritt's sons	2383	24	1813
B. Merritt's sons	John Hodges	2384	28	1813
Nathan Davis	Esley Hunt	2386	30	1839
John Machen	John H. Harrison	2388	32	ND
James Benson	J.R. Harrison (Hammond) & Elijah Pike	2389	33	1838
William Choice	John R. Hammond (Harrison)	2390	35	1836
V. McBee & O.B. Irvine	Henry Hicks	2391	37	1838
Jeremiah Cleveland	Sam Cherry, Peter Gauble, William Hubbard, Benajah Durham	2392	38	1839
Thomas Crimes	Joseph Holcomb (Hammond)	2393	39	1838
Hugh Crimes	Joseph Hammond (Holcomb)	2395	40	1838
William Blassingame	Thomas Hamby	2396	42	1839
Ann Hellams	F.C. Hollingsworth (?)	2397	43	1839
Thomas B. Wilson	Lewis Huff	2399	44	ND
Thomas Alexander	John A./R. Hammond	2401	48	1838
E.G. Hughes	John P. Hughes	2402	50	1838
Myra Russell	D.D. Hollingsworth (?)	2403	52	1836
Walker Gibson	David Henning	2404	53	1839
Lawrence Lenhardt	J.R. Hammond	2405	55	1839
Edward M. Greenway, John Greenway, F.F. Beattie	John R. Hammoud	2406	57	1839
W.C. Reid	John R. Hammond	2407	58	1839
B.F. Perry & W. Thompson	Gabriel Hand	2408	61	1837
Moses Finley	John R. Hammond	2409	62	1839
McNecly & Brockman	Joseph Holcombe	2410	63	1838
Nathan Berry	James S. Turpin	2411	64	1836
Thomas Jenkins	James Thompson	2413	67	1803
Thomas Jenkins	James Thompson	2414	68	1803
Richard Thruston	John H. Joyce	2415	69	1838
Robert Anderson	William Jones (James)	2416	72	1836
John C. Sullivan, exec. of Hewlett Sullivan, decd.	Milly Jordan, adm. of Isaac Jordan, decd.	2417	73	1837
Noah Parks	Elijah Johnson and Elijah W. Hughes	2418	75	1837
Lawrence Lenhardt	James S. Jenkins	2419	76	1836
P.E. Duncan	John H. Joyce	2420	77	1839
Elizabeth Pinson, adm. of Turner Pinson	William Ioor	2420	80	1836
Archibald Fowler	W.T. Dacus and Joshua Johnson	2422	82	1838
J.B. Shields	Thomas Kemp	2425	84	1838
Thomas Fleming	Marvel F. Lewis	2426	85	1832

## MISCELLANEOUS COLLECTIONS

Confederate States of America – Soldiers

Congressmen from the District, Biographical Directory of the American Congress, 1774-1927

Daughters of American Revolution, History of South Carolina, 1892-1936

English Settlers of South Carolina, Early Settlers

Grantors-Grantees Record

Heads of Families – First Census of the U.S., 1790  
State Enumerations of Virginia from 1782-1785

Pendleton Farmer's Society

Petsworth Parish – Vestry Book

Pocahontas and Her Descendants by Wyndham Robertson & Notes of Elizabeth Webb

Saint Michael's Church

Saint Pauls, Pendleton, S.C.

Sally Reed Graveyard

Sahula Baptist Association – Old Pastors

**REMEMBER  
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**First Shot at Fort Sumter.** - About a mile from Easley, S.C., is the Mansel family burying ground, and in it is a simple shaft bearing the inscription: "William Mauldin, born July 18, 1843; and died November 18, 1873. He fired the first shot at Sumter that opened the Civil War." Close investigation has been made of Mauldin's record and of the claim that he fired the first shot. South Carolina seceded December 20, 1860. At this time Maj. Robert Anderson was in charge of Fort Moultrie, but after Christmas withdrew to Fort Sumter. Before volunteers were called for William Mauldin, then only eighteen years old, joined the regulars, and was in the fort when Beauregard ordered the attack. It is claimed that he fired the first shot, and the claim is substantiated by many who were with him in the fort. William Ligon, of Greenville, who was standing near him at the time, gives him the honor. The battle thus begun lasted from April 12 to the 14th, 1861, and was the means of bringing the doubling States of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Arkansas into the Confederacy. Mauldin went home after his term of enlistment had expired, but again entered the army under Longstreet, and served under him in much of his campaign and fought in the battles of Seven Pines, Seven Days' Battles, Petersburg, and around Chattanooga.

*From Confederate Veteran, March 1910*

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