Duplin Registrar Knows His History

By: BEN McDONALD

There's a saying up Duplin Couning about the historical t. and of the county just see A. Outlaw, county Register of Deeds, of Kenansville."

Albert Timothy Outlaw, to give him his full name, was born in Albertson Township, Duplin County, October 30, 1894.

He was the first son of John H. and Winifred Outlaw and is related to as many people as any other man in Duplin County. His paternal line reaches back into colonial years and Outlaw, was an outstanding Revolutionary patriot.

The section now known as Albertson Township was at one time ved for a number of years as secknown as Captain Outlaw's district. As a matter of fact, Captain Outlaw's son, Edward, was a member of the court when the town of Kcnansville was laid out.

But back to the present Gutlaw, who has a state-wide reputation as a Duplin County historian.

As a youngster he did farm work but at the early age of 16 his knowledge of books and penmanship attracted the attention of James J. Bowden, then register of deeds, and on August 1, 1910, he became Mr. Bowden's assistant.

At that time his salary was \$15.00 a month. He continued to work in the office under Mr. Bowden and his successor, Lawrence Southerland, for the next 22 years.

In 1932 he was elected as Register of Deeds by the largest majority ever given to a candidate for office in Duplin County, an office he holds to this day.

Upon his election, Mr. Outlow introduced a number of innovations in the service of his office which. Duplin County.

have made its records one of the Mr. Outlaw has now been in office for a period of over 30 years

most up-to-date in the State. (22 years as an assistant), and there is more of his work in the courtouse than any other man.

Learns County Well By reason of long service he is thoroughly familiar with county affairs, and it has been said that Le can call more people in the county by name than any other man.

A member of the Grove Preshy-terian Church for the past 35 years. he delivered the historical address his lineal ancester, Captain James at the 200th anniversary celebration of that church in, 1936. As an authority on local history

and genealogy Mr. Outlaw has ser-Outlaw Association. Collects Much History

His private collection of historical data concerning Duplin County is considered one of the best ever collected. He was instrumental in creating interest in the State highway historical marker program and it was through his efforts that a number of such markers were placed throughout Duplin county.

Though always a man of slight stature, Mr. Outlaw has completed tasks that would try the energy of a man twice his size. Perhaps the best description of him was given some time ago when it was said, Truly, Albert Outlaw is the big ittle man of Duplin County."

There's one thing certain, when you want the history of Duplin County the person to see is Albert Timothy Outlaw, and from him you'l learn the whereofs of the interesting stones to be found in every nook and cranny of THE HISTORY OF COTTON TEXTILES

cessfully launched America's textile industry in 1790 when he rebuilt all the machinery in the mill of Moses Brown at Pawtucket, R.I., where the equipment was so crude that he found it worthless. Without plans or the assistance of skilled mechanics, Stater relied solely on his memory to re-create exactly the famous spinning frame of Sir Richard Arkwright, British manufacturer. Stater thus introduced principles which underlie present-day textile manufacturing. SAMUEL SLATER suc-



Add celery seed, if desired.

When baking apples, add honey

and table fat to each cored apple Baste with honey during baking.

Farmers have established an en-

Weeks, county agent said today.

America leads the world in me

production and harvesting of the

nation's crops, Mr. Weeks said. But

at the same time reports that trac-

tors may be involved in nearly 75%

of all accidents with farm machin-

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The main safety rule for operat

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common sense. You can't afford

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by operating without the power-

take off sheield in place. Cranking

a tractor while in gear is another

langerous way to start a day's work

Excessive speed, and careless oper

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the tractor while in motion is an-

other way to invite an accident.

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Serve honey fruit cup as a first course or wessert. If fruits in the cup are mild and sweet, mix lemon juice with honey, add to the fruit and then chill before serving. If the fruit includes a tart kind, such as grapefruit, add honey alone.

Use honey with fruit salads ambrosia fruit salad, for example Peel and slice cranges and dip the slicer in honey, then in shredded cocoanut. Place the slices on lettuce and top with berries or

For a quick salad dressing to go over fruit combinations, mix equal parts of honey and lemon juice.

State College Hints To Home Makers

A clean kitchen range looks and also cooks better than one allowed to gather grease, spilled food, dust or rust. For full, even, efficient heat cleanliness is important. Reiable performance in mechanizing their farms, except where they have let accidents mar the records, Lacy flecting surfaces must be kept shinng to do their job of throwing out heat. A clean range also keeps the hanized agriculture. Three million kitchen clean and free of unnecesstractors now play a vital role in the

ary smoke and odors. Wipe up spills and spatters as soon as possible. Grease comes off most easily when fresh and hot. Remember a wet cloth on a hot stove is a hazard to hands and may crack enamel.

Ovens are often neglected because they are closed and out of sight. Yet a dirty oven may smoke when heated so that foods cooked in it takes on an unpleasant taste. Leaving the oven open to cool helps keep it clean and fresh and prevents rusting from closed-in steam

State College **Answers Timely Farm Questions**

A. Mastitis can be controlled with practical sanitation measures. Clean, dry stalls with plenty of good litter; good disinfectants such as lye solution or superphosphate to rear half of stall beds; good udder hygiene; early treatment of teat injuries; and partial segregation of active cases to one end of

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Grove Church Oldest Of Its Denomination In State

By: A. T. OUTLAW

Carolina, by Saunders, and other reliable records, bear witness to the fact that the Grove Church in Du plin is the oldest Presbyterian or ganization in the State.

The founders were Scotch-Irish from the province of Ulster, in northern Ireland, and came to America under the patronage of Henry McCulloch, a wealthy merchent of London, who had been granted by the Crown a vast amount of larti in Carolina, about the year 1736. The worshipers, first referred to as "the Grove congregation", built their meeting house in the heart of the settlement but had no title for it until years later when McCulloch then a resident of Turnham Green, County of Middlesex, England, gave a deed for 'one acre on the south side of the Grove swamp near the bridge whereon the meeting house now stands."

For a period of about twenty years there was no regular minister and the religious needs were partially met by missionaries from Penn. sylvania and New Jersey where there was a rapidly growing Scotch-Irish population. In those days the religious advantages were not what they are now. The mode of travel was on horseback, congregations widely scattered, and many of the missionaries and ministers spent a large part of their time in the saddle. The territory was almost unlimited and many difficultues had to be met and overcome. Like true and faithful servants of the Master. these men did their work, and their names richly deserve to be held in everlasting reverence and remembrance.

Early Pastors. During the year 1756 the Rev. Hugh McAden, whose name is familiar to all students of church history, came to the section while on a missionary tour of the State. He found the people deeply interested and they requested his services as pastor. Soon after his return to Pennsylvania he attended a meeting of Hanover Presbytery in old Rockfish church, Nelson County, Virginia, and was regularly admitted to membership. At that time the said presbytery included Virginia and the Carolinas. He then returned to the Grove, purchased land and built a home near the meeting house, and became the first Presbyterian missionary to locate in North Carolina. After lingsworth, G. W. Oldham, J. W. twelve years in Duplin he located miller, Frank L. Goodman, and J. m Caswell County where he died G. Morrison. Possibly others.

in 1781. A State highway-historical The Colonial Records of North marker in Duplin and a handsome monument at his grave in Caswell. honor and perpetuate his memory.

> Following McAden, other early notables who served as pastor of this historic old church were Reverends John Robinson, Samuel Stanford, Alexander McIver, Maicolm Connoly, and James M. Sprunt all widely known as powerful preachers who played important parts in the religious life of their church and State.

It is well known that the pastors, and others, in Scotch-Irish sett'e- of Health or the nearest hospital. ments were very diligent in their efforts to open and operate schools and requires hospitalization, the and the Grove Academy, established in 1785, was among the early educational institutions in the State. It was usually conducted by the pastor, in connection with his the hespital -- or if your doctor pastoral duties, and many of those advises the patient can be treated who attended it later became outstanding citizens of the State nd

The Cemetery.

The old cemetery (now called Routledge) is one of the oldest in this section of the State. There lie the remains of the first settlers, as well as their sons and daughters. They were Revolutionary patriots, clergymen, educators, faithful public servants, soldiers of the Cross Among the marked graves are found such well known names as Dickson, Pearsall, Sloan, McIntire. Gillespie, Stanford, and others.

The Bi-Centennial.

Appropriate exercises were held during the year 1936 in commemo- Chapter will pay. ration of the two-hundreth anniversary of the settlement. A full historical outline, including bio- this is not the same as "indigent" graphical sketches of the early pastors, was read at the gathering. A State Highway-historical marker was erected and unveiled on the church ground and bears the legend: "GROVE CHURCH. Presbyterian. First church founded by the Scotch-Irish who settled here about

Since the time of Dr. Sprunt, the following good and noble servants of the Lord have filled the pulpit of this old church: G. W. McMillan, Peter McIntyre, R. V. Lancaster, W. M. Shaw, J. E. L. Winecoff, Robert King, W. F. Hol-

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2. If your doctors says it is polio local Chapter of the National Foundation will help arrange for transportation to a treatment center. As soon as the patient goes to the hespital -- or if your doctor at home -- get in touch with your Chapter of the National Foundation to a range for any needed assistance. Your Chapter will get in touch with you as soon as it learns of the case through your physician. the hospital or the Health Department However late reporting or a heavy hospital load may delay this Chapter contact. If you do not hear promptly, telephone or visit your Chapter representative. You can ease your own worries sooner

by making the approach yourself. 3. The Chapter representative will notify the hospital that it is arranging with you for full or partial payment of expenses for medica are. Adults are as eligible for help as children. Discuss with your Chap ter how much of the full bill the

a.) March of Dimes are used to help the medically indigent -- but it includes families of moderate in come who cannot meet the high costs of modern care of this expensive disease. The help is a gift -- not a loan. While families that can pay are expected to do so, 10 family is expected to impoverish itself to meet medical expenses of polio.

b.) Even if you can assume full costs for initial hospitalization, t is a good idea to see your Chapter. severely affected -- and this cannot be determined in the first few

days - - you may need help later on Bills incurred in the weeks before your Chapter assumes financial responsibility cannot be paid months afterward, but the Chapter will step in at whatever time you really need help. Have a frank, friendly talk with your Chapter representa tive at the beginning.

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