

L. B. Cox Monography

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L. B. Cox, Jr., who died in Hertford July 18, 1931. He married Elizabeth Leigh Skinner, daughter of Joshua and Gailie Blount Skinner of Cove Grove Farm January 7, 1919. (Some members of the county may remember him as working in the drug store of Dr. B. W. Smith).

Mr. Cox began his autobiography: "I was born in Hertford January 31, 1842, a year noted for its heavy rains, entire failure of crops so that the county had to make provision for the support of many of its citizens, wheat rotting in the fields, crops not filled yielded no harvest—a year of earthquakes and disturbances. A year in which—as an old friend of mine used to say, required more fortitude than any year in the annals of the county. (What sidereal influences may have exerted their powers to shape the destiny of this poor babe when launched upon the sea of life).

My father had purchased the lot on Water and Grubb Streets, now occupied by M. H. White, and the old court house that stood upon it. The windows of the old court house being put into the new court house. Only one room in the house had been fully completed at the time of my arrival. Who knows but what the retelling of those old windows, re-echoing the scenes of the past, touched some responsive chord in the child mind that vibrated in unison with them and grew with his growth of love of the State, its history, and associations and love of the older times and legends of the past.

and several days frequently upon the trip but they were not enjoyable. The happy hours of my childhood were spent upon the sand hills of Nags Head.

In 1867 my father took me to Haverford College, Penn., nine miles west of Philadelphia, a Quaker College, many of the students were not connected with that church or society. My ancestors were Quakers, my father being turned out of Meeting for marrying outside, also my mother's mother. A friend of my father's being connected with that institution, and being impressed with their capacity for training and discipline, decided I should go there.

My college days were taken up with reading and discussing politics, etc. I formed many strong attachments, but did not study much. Indeed the clouds had been gathering for some time over the political horizon of our country, dark and threatening. Slavery in the States had been recognized by the Constitution, in opposition to it many of the Northern states had passed laws opposed to the fugitive law, under which an owner could arrest and reclaim his servant who had fled from him. The South claimed the right to carry her slaves into the territories which the North opposed. These antagonisms culminated in the John Brown raid into Virginia.

While I was at Haverford at that time very many southern young men were students at the Medical Colleges in Philadelphia. They mobbed the procession carrying John Brown's body through the city and made themselves universally dreaded. I was in hearty sympathy with them, in fact I was too much absorbed in the political events of the day, culminating soon after in the election of a partisan Chief, Abraham Lincoln to the presidency. I found but little time for study and at the end of the Sophomore year returned home. The County was much disturbed, my father in feeble health, so I did not return to Haverford in the fall of 1869.

Court House being, but called no cheer, depicting the action then being taken. Hoping the other good sense of the American people would dispenunciate war. When the news came of the attack upon Fort Sumter, we held our breath and in suspense and said "What next?" Fast upon the heels of that report came the proclamation of President Lincoln calling for North Carolina's quota of troops to put down the rebellion. We said we will not fight against our southern sister states, and if fight we must—it shall be for them. In a week there was scarcely a Union man to be found in the county. The State hastily and almost unanimously called a convention and seceded. All was hurry and proclamation for war. Volunteer Companies were organized. The militia was organized and drilled and everything put on a war footing.

After the fall of Roanoke Island, I joined a Company of Cavalry from Nansemond County, Va., under the command of Capt. Jesse B. Brewer of Suffolk, Va., now stationed at Center Hill, picketing the different landings and towns on the river and sound. Capt. Brewer was an old friend of my father, having been the contractor for the building of the Methodist Church in Hertford. The Company was ordered to Petersburg, we picketed around City Point on the James River, then were ordered to join Jackson in Northern Virginia; at Hanover Junction the order was countermanded, and men then sent to the Peninsula. My Company had its first engagement at Williamsburg, from there to Culpepper Court House, Va., and attached to the 13th Virginia Cavalry. We were then attached to the Cavalry of the Gallant J. E. B. Stuart and remained in active service during the entire war.

Sometimes we fared well, again had nothing. The Confederate Government paid us \$25.00 per month for self, horse and accoutrements, while frequently later in the war we would pay \$10.00 for a single meal. We were certainly not fighting for pay. Among so many war incidents it's difficult to single out those of most interest. I had experience in engagements at Gettysburg, Fredericksburg, Richmond and was captured at Hagerstown, Md., July 1863 and sent to Baltimore jail, thence to Point Lookout, Md. I did not have enough to eat at any one time during the five months at Point Lookout.

The balance of 1864 and part of 1865 was hard work, marching and fighting nearly all the time. Very few of us had any doubt of ultimate success. If we were whipped we did not know it. The prisoners at Point Lookout at the end of the war were all required to take the oath of allegiance before being released. About July 3rd, my time came to be released, we were sent down to Norfolk, given transportation to Currituck Court

March of Dimes Pioneers Plan To Improve Child Medical Care

Top-quality medical care though often available, changing the whole life prospects of infants and children with crippling disorders, is unavailable to the majority of these patients. That is why The National Foundation-March of Dimes is pioneering with a special program to remedy this situation by financing a network of more than 30 treatment centers across the nation for birth defects, arthritis and other ailments. But fully twice this number of centers is needed because of the magnitude of the problem. This urgent need is one of the chief reasons for the current March of Dimes campaign here this month.

"No other health organization in the United States, or for that matter not even the federal government, has attempted any such comprehensive network of special treatment centers," Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, said recently. "We invested a great deal of study and thought in this project before we began in 1960 with the three pilot units patterned after our polio respiratory centers," he added. "But even with all this planning and preparation—which included medical conferences across the country—we did not foresee the full magnitude nor the urgency of the needs that these special treatment centers very soon brought to light."

Some headway made. The thoughtful and compassionate generosity of the American public has permitted the March of Dimes to make some headway in meeting the research and medical care problems posed by 250,000 infants born each year in our country with major birth defects; and the 45,000 children and adolescents crippled by some form of arthritis or rheumatic disease.

These treatment centers for birth defects, arthritis and polio, whose costs are borne directly by about 500 March of Dimes chapters as well as national headquarters, are affiliated with more than one-half



March of Dimes-financed treatment centers in great medical institutions like these care for hundreds of afflicted children.

of the medical schools in the United States. They are located from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Canadian to the Mexican borders.

"Health Teams" Used. Each provides continuous and comprehensive care for inpatients or outpatients by specialist members of "health teams." In the case of birth defects, this would often mean a pediatrician, a pediatric neurosurgeon, urologist, orthopedist, physical therapist, medical social worker, psychologist or psychiatrist, and others. Similarly, all of the special medical and other skills needed for the research study and the treatment of arthritis are enlisted in the "health teams" at the arthritis centers sponsored by the March of Dimes.

These March of Dimes-financed centers are the setting sometimes for family dramas where emotions range from despair to jubilation. More than once have parents given up hope for their child, only to find that early treatment has made it possible for their youngster to escape serious disability or death. It is so often a matter of prompt action and expert treatment that makes the difference.

In a review of the progress in scarcely two years of these special treatment centers, Dr. William S. Clark, director of the medical department of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, reported:

"What we have been achieving through our centers may seem breathtaking and unbelievable to some people. But the underlying principle involved here is really very simple. It has been the guiding principle of The National Foundation-March of Dimes throughout its first quarter century, the anniversary of which we observe this month. It is this: "Do something to prove that the best care can be brought out of our great medical centers and hospitals to America's doorstep in every town and village, and the American public, seeing that it can be done, will demand that it must be done. That's the March of Dimes in a nutshell."

Let this be a place where all earthly dignities, still and in motion, are to be seen and felt. —Shakespeare

NOTICE!

Beginning January 1st, all Tax Lists of Perquimans County, North Carolina will sit at the following places and on the dates mentioned below for the purpose of listing your PROPERTY TAXES for the year 1963:

Belvidere Township
MRS. ELTON LAYDEN, LIST TAKER
Jan. 3, 8, 15, 22 and 29.....C. E. Layden Super Market
Jan. 10 and 24.....R. M. Baker's Store, Whitefoot
Jan. 17.....Wink Winslow Store, Whitefoot
Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Bethel Township
JULIAN LONG, LIST TAKER
Jan. 5, 19, 26.....J. W. Gatling's Store
Jan. 12.....Court House, Hertford
Jan. 23, at night.....Zack Phillips Store
Jan. 28, 29, 30 and 31, at night.....J. W. Gatling's Store

Hertford Township
PERCY ROGERSON, LIST TAKER
Jan. 2, 5, 10, 11 and 12.....Court House, Hertford
Jan. 14, 19 and 19.....Court House, Hertford
Jan. 21 thru 31.....Court House, Hertford
Hours 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

New Hope Township
MELVIN FURE, LIST TAKER
Jan. 5, 12, 19 and 26 (8 A. M. to 6 P. M.).....S. T. Perry's Store
Jan. 15 (8 A. M. to 6 P. M.).....R. W. Turner's Store
Jan. 23 and 29 (5 P. M. to 9 P. M.).....R. W. Turner's Store
Jan. 18 (8 A. M. to 6 P. M.).....P. P. Perry's Store
Jan. 25 (5 P. M. to 9 P. M.).....P. P. Perry's Store
Jan. 28, 30 and 31 (5 P. M. to 9 P. M.).....Erwin Turner's Store

Parkville Township
MRS. BELLE PROCTOR, LIST TAKER
Jan. 3 and 15.....Towe & Pike Store, Chapanoke
Jan. 5, 11 and 12.....Fred's Store, Winfall
Jan. 8.....Henry Kirby's Store
Jan. 18, 19, 25, 26 and 30.....Fred's Store, Winfall

Sec. 901 (G.S. 105-307) Duty to list; Penalty for failure: It shall be the duty of every person, firm, or corporation, in whose name any property or poll is to be listed under the terms of this sub-chapter, to list said property or poll with the proper list taker, or supervisor, within the time allowed by law, on a list setting forth the information required by this sub-chapter. In addition to all other penalties prescribed by law, any person, firm or corporation whose duty it shall be to list any poll or property, real or personal, who willfully fails or refuses to list the same within the time allowed by law, or who removes or conceals property for the purpose of evading taxation, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed fifty dollars (\$50.00) or imprisonment not to exceed thirty days; and any person, firm or corporation aiding or abetting the removal or concealment of property for the purpose of evading taxation shall be guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed fifty dollars (\$50.00) or imprisonment not to exceed thirty days. The failure to list shall be prima facie evidence that such failure was willful. (1957, c. 848).

JULIAN C. POWELL, Tax Supervisor
PERQUIMANS COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

Stop Stalling...

fire up with the new gasolines that stop carburetor icing
PURE Firebird GASOLINES

If you've ever stalled in traffic, you know how annoying it can be. What's more, stalls waste gasoline and are a safety hazard. Many motorists blame stalling on plugs, points, or ignition system. Fact is, carburetor icing is usually the villain.

Carburetor icing can occur even when the temperature is as high as 55°. When gasoline vaporizes in the carburetor, it has a refrigerating effect. Ice forms, blocks the air flow, your engine stalls.

The two powerful new PURE Firebird Gasolines contain a special additive that coats the carburetor throttle plate and walls. This coating prevents ice from building up to block the air flow and stall your car. This same additive cleans out dirt and other carburetor deposits. You enjoy a smoother running, more powerful engine, and better gasoline mileage.

Enjoy a car that starts faster, runs better, farther, with greater economy. Come in today... fire up with new PURE Firebird Super with Tri-tane or new Firebird Regular. No extra cost.



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