

## THE FLEMING FARM

"Alley" property. They are the grandsons and great nephews of Auburn and Hugh, respectively.

Submitted by Robert B. Fleming  
in the name of God, amen. I, James of the county of Southampton, Virginia, being of sound mind and memory, do to Almighty God for the same, do and ordain this, my last will and testament in the manner following that is to say: I, James Moore, III (1775-1846) who was married to James Moore, Jr. (1765-1815) who was married to Martha Williams, Lowe, and Mary Council, and who was a privateer in the Revolutionary War, was one of the earlier Moores to be buried in the Moore family cemetery on the land he divided most of his property among seven children; however, his homeplace, "Alley," was left to two grandchil-

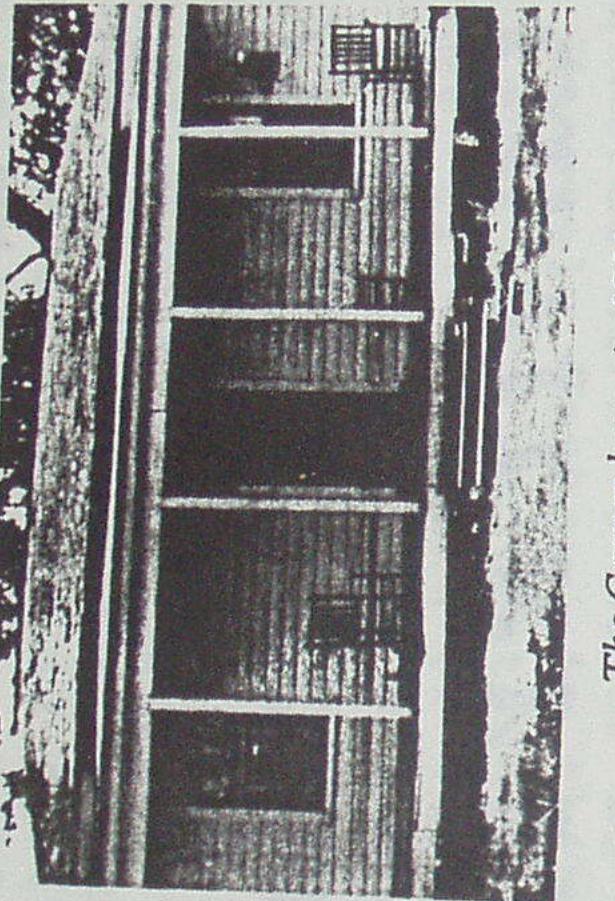
dren, James Moore, III (1841-1905) who was married to Ann Little and Thomas Graham (1846-1885) who was married to Josephine (1841-1879) who was married to John and Lucy Boddie, was the General of North Carolina, and for Moore Square in downtown Raleigh died, purchased a large portion of "Alley" land from other heirs. He and this additional land to nephews, Graham Moore and Dempsey Pittman (1857-1918) who was married to Josephine of Thomas and Dempsey, had 736 acres of the Moore original "Alley" land from their uncles. Auburn divided the acreage and began farm operations. Auburn's health failed, Hugh quite successfully bought more land and conducted a highly organized and farm operation that was to continue 50 years.

Auburn Moore Bloomer (1874-1948) was married to Annie Maud Draughon (1876-1952) who was married to Sallie Angelina Phelps of Thomas and Dempsey, had the only outside purchase for and the many farm workers was land and sugar. The rich, loamy soil produced crops of tobacco, pease, vegetables, soybeans and small grains, even before electricity came to Carolina, this farm used its own

"Alley" was a progressive, venturesome, highly intelligent man who maintained a farm passed through generations dating back to as early as 1796. Due to the loss of records 1796 is the earliest documented reference to the farm

## THE GARNER FARM

James H. Garner was born February 12, 1867. He was in the service with the 32 Infantry Division CSA. He was the father of five children by his first wife. She died in 1881.



The Garner home in 1951.

On February 13, 1883 he married Eliza W. Garner. There were two children born to them, his second marriage: Archer Lee Garner and Jessie R. Garner. James H. Garner, bought the first land in 1868, all being in Halifax County.

In 1878 he purchased land in Halifax County. Besides farming this land, he owned and operated a cotton gin on this land. James H. Garner died in 1891, leaving two children for Eliza to raise and care for. Archer L. Garner and Jessie R. Garner were not old enough to remember their father. After his death, Eliza looked after the farm as long as she could, and then had to depend on sharecroppers until her death.

Claude W. Garner, the present owner, was a sharecropper until her death. Claude's father, Archer L. Garner purchased the farm shares from his brothers and sisters and sold the farm to me, Claude W. Garner, on January 16, 1962.

All of this family was born in a four room house. Claude was born here. Claude has one son, Fred W. Garner, living on this farm now who will be taking it over when Claude retires. Fred is very much interested in keeping the farm in the Garner family and maintaining interest in farming. He is married and has two boys.

Submitted by Claude Garner

Harnett County

## THE DENNING FARM

Fred Junious and Sue Walker Denning, living on Rt. 2, Angier, maintain a farm passed through generations dating back to as early as 1796. Due to the loss of records 1796 is the earliest documented reference to the farm

"Alley" property. They are the grandsons and great nephews of Auburn and Hugh, respectively.

Submitted by Robert B. Fleming

L to R: Ben Denning's wife, Annie, and son Floyd Lundy Denning, Zillie Ann, widow of Washington and William Arthur Denning.

the house that was built prior to the Civil War. The house is constructed of hewn heart pine and the nails that were made in the 1800s.

Fred Junious and son, Danny Fred, continue the farming tradition. The farm's stream and enclosed by a rail fence are rounded by a mulberry grove for live use. One of the family cemeteries is located in this section of the farm. The earliest monument was in the early 1800s.

It is believed that this farm was the first in the area to grow tobacco. Wood was used for many years for curing, later oil was and now LP gas is used.

Many eastern North Carolina families can trace their history to this farm and its original land tracts.

Submitted by F. Junius D

## THE FUQUAY-PARRISH FARM

This century farm, "the Fuquay Place located on Northington Road in Harnett County.

William (Billy) M. Fuquay is said to have been a large landowner in Harnett County. From the oldest record available, it is shown W.M. Fuquay deeded 130.5 acres to a son, George David Fuquay on June 26, 1873 for \$50. G.D. and wife C. Sallie, Mattie, Allen, Sival, Chaffin, G. and John. A devoted family, still remained on the farm to work with their parents — some never marrying.

Wheat, corn, other grains and cotton grown, and later tobacco. With exception of coffee and sugar, little was purchased wise. Animals were raised for that purpose as well as assorted fruits. A far kiln was located on the farm. Also, herb gardens, the wood produced soap, leather and a s