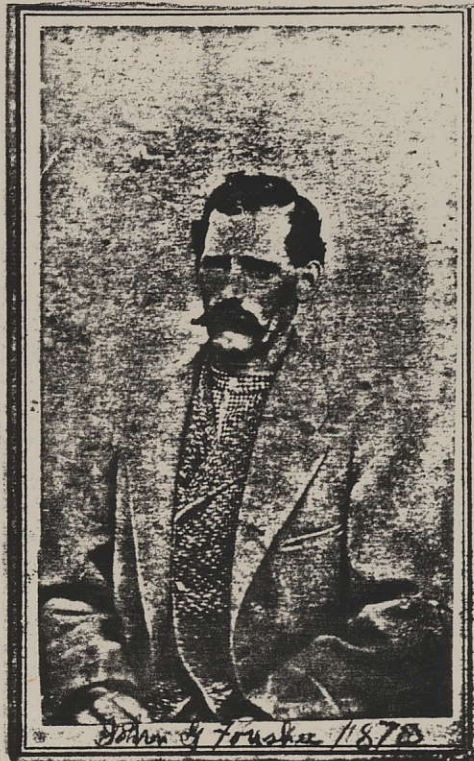




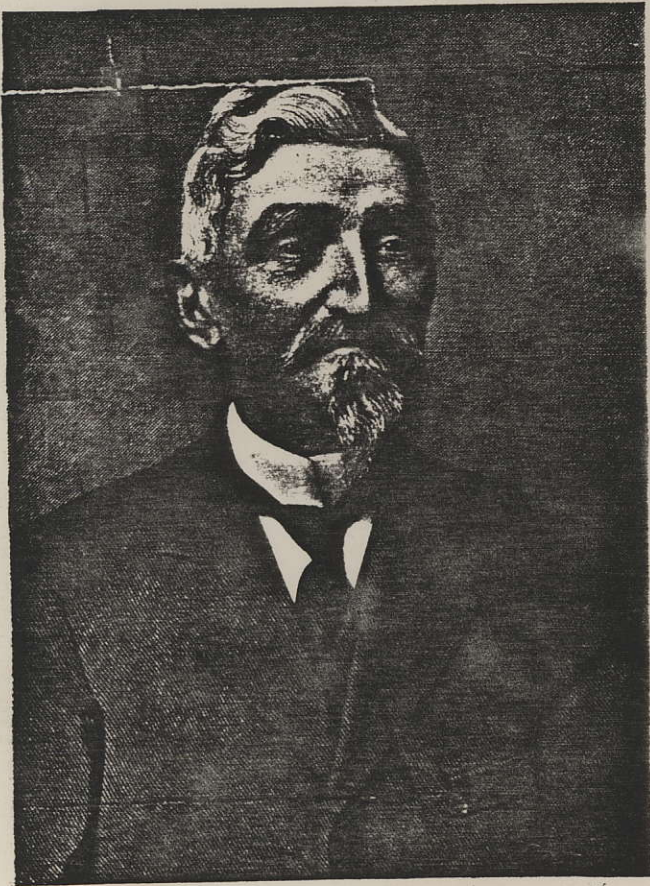
Admah Foushee
~~50 A. ...~~

Admah C. Foushee
Father of Haywood D. Foushee



John Foushee 1870

John Foushee, Son of Admah.
John went to Colorado in 1856
He was the brother of Haywood D.
and Alex R. Foushee

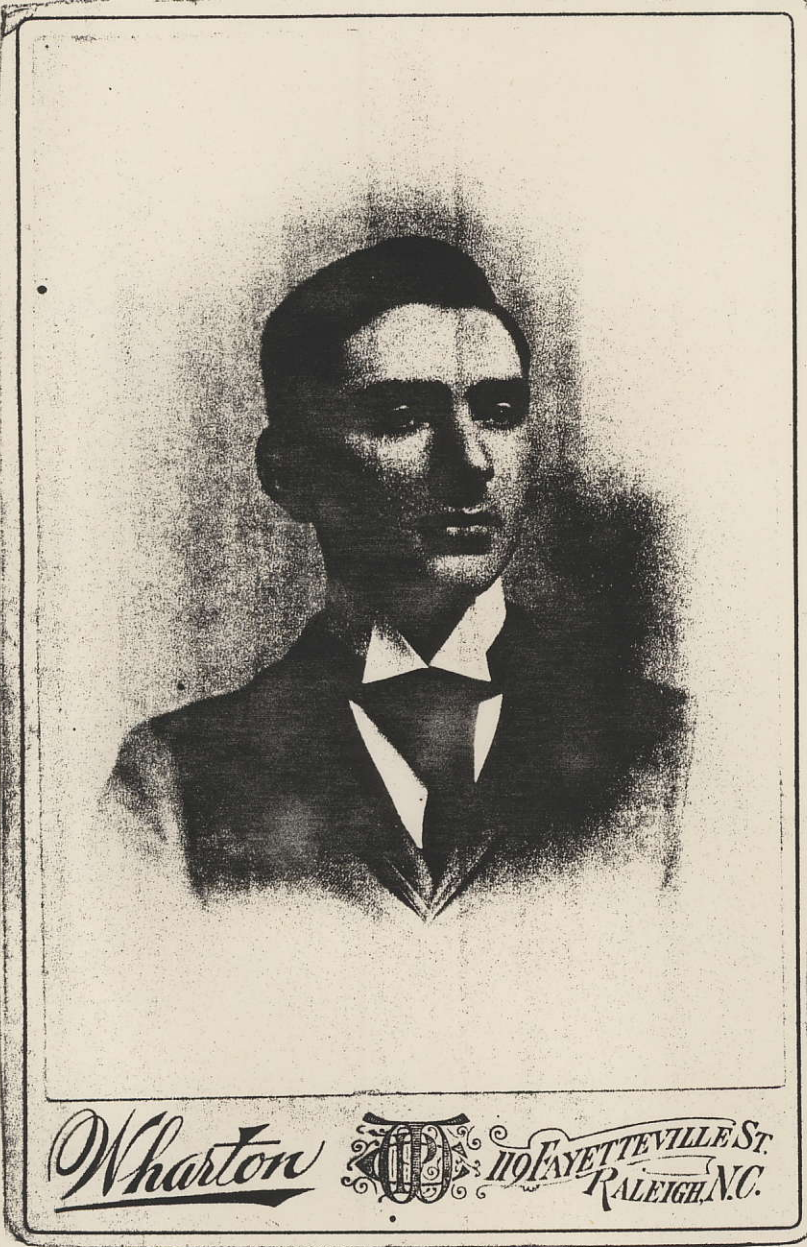


Alex R. Foushee

...

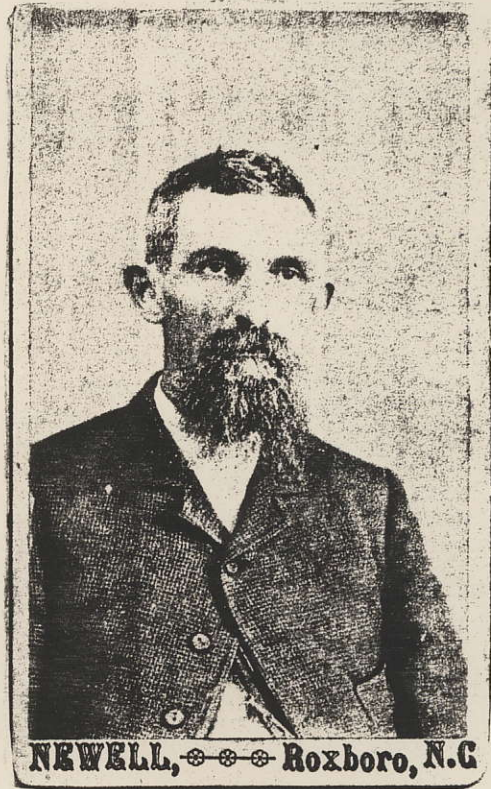


Wife of the above John D.
Foushee -
Elizabeth West Foushee



Wharton  FAYETTEVILLE ST. RALEIGH, N.C.

William Linwood Foushee Son of
Aly R. Foushee



NEWELL, Roxboro, N.C.

Haywood D Foushee
Son of Adnah C. Foushee



O. B. Foushee (Burns)
Son of Adnah C. Foushee
and Brother of Haywood D.



↑
Emma Burns Foushee
daughter of O. B. (Burns) Foushee

Auto Accident Injuries Are Fatal To Local Men

William L. Foushee, 78, Dies In Roanoke
Hospital Following Truck-Car Collision

William Linwood Foushee, 78, prominent attorney, educator, and civic leader, died in the Lewis-Gale Hospital at Roanoke, Va. yesterday afternoon at 2:25 of injuries received in an automobile accident Wednesday.



W. L. FOUSHEE

Foushee was injured severely when his automobile and a truck collided head-on near Roanoke early Wednesday night. He suffered a severe scalp wound, fractures of the right forearm, right kneecap, lower left leg and several ribs, according to the hospital reports.

The accident occurred on State Route 220 a few miles south of Roanoke. State Trooper R. I. Chew said a northbound car driven by Foushee and a southbound truck operated by W. R. Doolley of Salem crashed on a curve during a rain. The trooper said Doolley told him the automobile apparently was skidding and he turned toward a ditch in an attempt to avoid the crash. The truck had considerable damage to the front and the passenger car, an expensive 1946 model sedan, was heavily damaged, the trooper stated.

Foushee was born in Roxboro Dec. 2, 1874, the son of Alexander Roundtree and Elizabeth Wilkerson Foushee. His father and grandfather were residents of Person County. They were furniture manufacturers, and had large farming interest throughout that area.

He was educated in the schools at Roxboro and at Bethel Hill Academy and later attended Wake Forest College, where he received his Master of Arts degree in

1894. He spent the succeeding two years as principal of the Roxboro Academy, later becoming a student at Johns Hopkins University, where he gained his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1900. He specialized in ancient languages and became a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He next occupied the chair of Latin at Mercer University in 1900-1901 and later at Richmond University.

Mr. Foushee was a special law student at the University of North Carolina in 1902, later joining his elder brother in the practice

See FOUSHEE On Page 5

-Foushee-

Continued From Page One

of law in Durham under the name of Foushee & Foushee. Since 1915 he had practiced alone confining his attention to general civil practice. In addition to his law practice, he had agricultural interest throughout this area.

He was a member of the North Carolina Bar Association and the American Bar Association. At one time he was a member of the North Carolina Legislature. He had served as president of the Durham Chamber of Commerce and as a member of the Durham County Board of Education. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and had served on the board of deacons.

Surviving are his sister-in-law, Mrs. Howard A. Foushee, 610 Proctor Street, with whom he made his home; two nieces, Mrs. Norton Bronson of Greenwich, Conn. and Mrs. Hunter Sweeney of Durham, one nephew, Howard A. Foushee Jr., of Durham and six grand nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at the Hall Wynne Chapel. The time of the service has not been announced. Burial will be in Roxboro.

DAR Members Offer Family Histories For Genetic Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Offering their own members' family histories for genetic study, leaders of the Daughters of the American Revolution said Wednesday the information should help experts break new ground on hereditary diseases.

Members of the 214,000-member women's group are required to show links between themselves and participants or supporters of the U.S. effort in the Revolutionary War. Thus, they are more interested than many Americans in tracing family histories.

And that could make them valuable participants in genetic research, said John A. Phillips, director of the division of genetics at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

Phillips, who will be an overseer of the "DAR family tree genetics project," said having access to such de-

tailed family histories of health, sickness and causes of death could eventually lead to "establishing new diseases as being genetic"—that is, passed from one generation to another.

He and the DAR's president general, Sarah King, announced the project at a news conference at the group's national headquarters.

The purpose of the project, she said, "is at once practical and altruistic. Initially, it will facilitate early detection and possible prevention of genetically transmitted diseases within specific DAR families, but, more important, the valuable scientific information gained from this project eventually will benefit other families and future generations."

Phillips was asked if the DAR's membership makeup—for example, it is made up almost exclusively of whites—would limit the applicability of the project's results to the national population.

However, he said he saw the membership as "a strength, not a weakness" for reasons that included the fact that it is geographically spread throughout the United States.

June 19 1949