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HAVE YOU FOUND ANY FAMOUS DEDMONS?



Soon after I began the family research project, one of my sisters asked, "Have you found any famous Dedmons?" My reply was, "A few bootleggers and horse thieves...." Of course, as normal with me, I was kinda kidding, but I did find the infamous, Mark Dedmon, the "moonshiner" on Taylor's Ridge. We had heard the story all of our lives, but never eas certain as to which Mark Dedmon claimed that "honor". Tim Dedmon solved it (Issue 49). Since then I have found others who were well known Dedmons, such as Emmitt Dedmon, the Journalist, Jeff Dedmon, the professional baseball player, Lee Dedmon, known for his basketball skills in college and for a short time with the Utah Stars....and of course me!!!

The jury may disregard that last statement... Whether famous or not, I have found some very interesting family members. You may not feel the same as I do, but that is the privilege of choice. You don't have to read it.

One of those I consider interesting is E.W. Dedmond.

ESBY WALTER DEDMOND



Esby Walter Dedmond was born February 14, 1859 in Davie County, North Carolina. He was one of seventeen children of William Henry and Sarah Caton Dedmond. His father, William Henry Dedmond, was a blacksmith and a farmer. He raised his family near the Yadkin River in the area that is now called Davidson County, North Carolina. William Henry Dedmond died in 1872, when his son, Esby Walter was only thirteen years of age.

Esby married Martha (Mattie) Ann Washington Lookadoo in 1879. To this union was born five children. Esby died January 1, 1940, ten days after his wife died.

According to Esby Walter's diary, his father, William Henry Deadman was a farmer and a blacksmith, who raised a family just across the Yadkin River, from Rowan County, in Davidson County, North Carolina. Dr. E. W. wrote: "At the age of sixty father died, leaving me at 13 with one older sister (Clara Camille) and two younger sisters

(Margaret E. and Martha F.) with our widowed mother, who lived as a widow the remaining twenty-seven years of her life, dying at the good old age of 77 years."

"We children had all married (by the time of Sarah Caton Dedmond's death) and had several children among whom our mother would come and mingle, all being glad to see her come and stay just as long as she would."

*Note that E.W. says his father died in 1872. This is all we have from E.W.'s diary and his relatives seem to know nothing about it. The diary has disappeared but some extracts were made from it before it vanished.

-- (Information from Francis B. Dedmond).

In a diary by Esby Walter Dedmond he wrote:

"How well do I remember my childhood and youthful days in my father's home with its peach and apple orchards where we happy light hearted children used to sing and play. My father was a fairly good farmer and an elegant blacksmith in his day, who owned his own home free of debt. I can remember the old log house that remained until since the Civil War. Logs were very large and humus and contained some port holes where he could shoot out and kill Indians if they made a charge."

The Dedmond Family lived in the area of Rowan County, North Carolina which in 1836 divided and became Rowan, Davie and Davidson Counties.

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According to his diary, Dedmond owned his first home during the first years of his marriage for he wrote:

"I lived for a long time in my own home during my first years of marriage life, but changes came, the unasked for happened, after dry summers (seven years) and bills of my croppers carried over from year to year, mortgages running and all the bills against (sic) them which I stood for was paid by me, but to do it the mortgage had to be foreclosed."

Dedmond continued in his diary telling of the hardship and poverty he and his family were faced with:

"With my corn crib fastened by the officer and the high sheriff, and there, had to steal, my own corn out of my own crib at night, to get bread for my wife and poor hungry children. Just think with foreclosure and turning out a helpless man and his wife and his children to beg, or starve or freeze, you'll have every vantage of the confidence and love for all man made laws ground out of your hardened soul. Your home sold from under your feet, your shelter from over your head and turn you and your weakly wife and innocent little children, who have never been taught the rougher ways of life, because myself nor my wife had never faced such prepositions."

"I paid every cent and where any interest was due I paid that but it took all and I had to bid goodbye to my 2nd home, take my wife and my five children and battle the cold and phlegmatic taunts of a hartless (sic) world, but I found some friends--- and we saved and worked and managed to raise our five children."

The five children of Esby and Martha Dedmond were: George Caton, Ada Viona, Esby Vondura, Mattie Iona, and Annie Lizzie. There were two sons and three daughters, all are deceased except the youngest, Annie Lizzie Dedmond Ormand Troutman, who resides in Columbus, North Carolina in Polk County. (Editor-Annie Lizzie Dedmond died Feb. 7, 1993 and she was the last of his children to die.)

Dedmond expressed his views and ideas of marriage and home:

"There is no influence that so stamps and impresses an individual as that of a home, the noblest grandest thing a man ever done was to marry a good and sensible working girl, take her to his home if it be humble, with love in a house will soon transfer into a pallace (sic), our Maker has given us this beautiful world with enough and

more to satisfy our every possible want, if we will use it aright. I have given up 2 homes and know my home where I first saw the light and where I roamed over hill and dale, where my few short school years was spent and where my fondest memories reaches out and twine around each other like love denials for something to cling too. I went with my young wife to our new home after the birth of our 5th baby."

While living in Ellenboro, North Carolina, Dedmond was the district agent for the Valley Mutual Life Association of Richmond, Virginia, in 1893. Also during this time while living in Rutherford County, Dedmond ran an excursion from Rutherford County to Wilmington, North Carolina. The "Grand Seaside Excursion" was by train. He also managed the "Steamer Wilmington" in 1895. He transported soldiers during the war and afterward he made chartered cruises from Wilmington to Wrightsville Beach.

The Dedmonds' moved from Ellenboro to Pineville, North Carolina. In his diary Dedmond wrote:

"I moved to Pineville Jan. 6, 1904, staid (sic) till Oct. 3rd. then moved to Charlotte where I staid (sic) till Feb. 7, 1905. I got on all right till my stove flue caught the house on fire and I came near getting burned out, wife had a long spell of sickness and came very near dying when she was able to be up is when the fire occured, we could not get the flue repaired on acc't of the intense cold the mortar would only be a hard lump of ice."

The Dedmond family moved on July 7, 1905 to Fort Mill, South Carolina. He must have enjoyed it there because he described the place to be *"the wonderful-how-did-it-ever-come-into-existance-town-of-Fort Mill, S.C."*

He only lived for a short time in Fort Mill. He seemed to have trouble making a new start and he was not well himself. Doctors had not been able to help him and were uncertain of what caused his illness. At midnight on the fourth of October, 1905 he and his family boarded a train called "Chester" and headed for Clinton, South Carolina. They traveled to the home of their oldest daughter, Ada Viona Brown. She lived in house number twenty-one belonging to Lydia Mills where she and her husband were employed as textile workers. The daughter took them in and they lived altogether for a while.

Esby Walter Dedmonds illness got worse. He tried many remedies but none seemed to help. He depended on God for his strength and direction. A portion of a prayer written in his diary is as follows: *"Merciful Father only to think of the love for God, His Church, His people,*

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our government, radical that in the future we may begin to hope that our children at least, may have a home freed from the wage slavery system."

Dedmond operated a merchantile business in 1906, at Clinton, South Carolina. His store was prosperous and he worked very hard inspite of his illness. He was told he had pellagra and there was no cure. His condition had grown worse; his skin darkened in color and was scaly. Sores were on his body that would not heal. His legs were the worse infected with the disease. One day a friend told him of a medicine that came from mineral rocks that might help him. He went to Spartanburg, South Carolin and got some of the medicine to try. After taking part of the treatment he began to feel better and his hopes to be cured increased. He had been with this awful disease for seven years.

His body was soon healed and he gained strength. He was very interested in this medicine and bought into the business. The medicine rocks were found at the foot hills of White Oak Mountain in Polk County, North Carolina. Dedmond and several others tried to produce and market the medicine by selling to drug stores. There were many obstacles. Doctors ridiculed them and told patients not to take the medicine. After discouraging problems, Dedmond bought the other partners out. He was determined to see that the pellagra treatment that cured him would help others also.

He got legal advice from Hoke and Hoke, Attorney at Law in Lincolnton, North Carolina. He also spoke to the governor to get support. Dr. J.W. Babcock, a doctor at a mental hospital in Columbia, South Carolina was very much in disagreement with the pellagra treatment. The governor wrote a letter to Dr. Babcock asking him to let Esby Walter Dedmond help cure the disease called pellagra. He cured many people. He had booklets and pamphlets printed as testimonials to the pellagra treatments. Doctors and everyone could hardly believe it. People came from miles to get some medicine.

For a while Dedmond lived in Clinton, South Carolina and ran his business from there but finally he and his family moved to Columbus, North Carolina, in Polk County where the mineral rocks were discovered. Dedmond was the first in Columbus to own an auto which he brought in his move from Clinton. He owned two pieces of property in Columbus. One was where he lived on Peak Street in Columbus, North Carolina, where he lived for the remainder of his life. He lived in one of the oldest homes there, a beautiful two story wood framed building with bay windows. The house had four bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, two hallways and a pantry. The other piece of property was located one half of a mile off "Ole 19 road" between Columbus and Mill Springs where his medicine mine was.

The preceding information was taken from Annette Fisher's work as posted on Ancestry.com. Espby never claimed to be a doctor, but he treated lots of patients, especially those who had the dreaded disease pellagra. He first cured himself and then offered the medicine to others. His practice in the treatment of pellegra caused some "eyebrows" to be raised in the medical field. in looking at some medical journals, I found a few comments. It seemed doctors were skeptical.

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E. W. Dedmond

E. W. Dedmond, 81-year-old pioneer resident of Polk county, known to thousands of friends as Dr. Dedmond, died at approximately 5 o'clock this morning at his home in Columbus. He had been in declining health for some time, his condition becoming serious over the weekend.

The deceased is survived by two sons, George C., of Tryon, and Esby Von Dedmond of Newberry, S. C.; three daughters, Mrs. A. D. Brown, of Prosperity, S. C.; Mrs. J. L. Furr of Clinton, S. C., and Mrs. W. A. Ormand of Columbus. Seventeen grandchildren and several great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at the First Baptist church at 2 p. m., with interment following in the cemetery of the Columbus Presbyterian church. The Rev. D. M. McGeachy will officiate, assisted by Dr. G. V. Tilley.

Mr. Dedmond and the late Mrs. Dedmond celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on December 10, 1939, and Mrs. Dedmond, ill at that time failed to recuperate and died December 21. She was 77 years of age.

Dr. Dedmond moved with his family to Polk county from Clinton, S. C., and had engaged in the manufacture of a mineral medicine from ore found on his farm near Columbus, and continued actively in this business until his death.

Espy Walter Dedmond is buried at:
Columbus Presbyterian Cemetery;
Columbus, Polk County, NC
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ESPHY WALTER AND MARTHA (MATTIE)
ANN WASHINGTON LOOKADOO

Martha's father was killed during the Civil War, on Nov.3 1862. Her mother remarried in 1866. She was raised by her Grand father, John Berry McDaniel. **(Find A Grave Memorial# 38703638)**

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A Nostrum for Pellagra Nitrate of Soda as Cause of Pellagra



Editor Medical World: You will see from the enclosed clipping that we ave a man in this county who claims to have a sure cure for pellagra, and the reason that I am sending this along to The World is to give you

and the World family a chance to investigate. I am informed that he has no education, and knows nothing about drugs, diagnosing, etc. I have not seen a sample of his medicine and have no idea what it is. [The following is the clipping recommending the pellagra preparation referred to. As you will notice, an advertisement is placed immediately beneath the *Herald's* recommendation - a significant fact. - Ed.]

A Pellagra Cure.

The following is from the Madden correspondent to the Advertiser: Mr. W.F Cunningham has gone a while to be with his son, Hugh Cunningham While he is there he will be under the treatment of Mr. Dedmond, who claims he has found a cure for the dreaded disease, pellagra. He certainly has put new life into some we have seen who have been under the treatment. Mr. Dedmond is doing a good work. We feel like the public should know that there is help near at hand. The doctors are powerless in the face of this awful disease. Mr Dedmond, for years had the disease -- he cured himself, why can he not cure others? I should advise all who are afflicted with pellagra t go see him. I do not know the gentleman personally, but having seen one case especially that has been raised from the depths of despair to health and happiness, I fain would be the means of letting others know, who are likewise hopeless, that perchance for them, too, there is help near at hand. If you have pellagra, consult Mr. Dedmond.

Everybody ought to feel an interest in Mr. Dedmond's pellagra cure, as there are several cases in and near Clinton which have been cured, we learn. Hearing of the case of a lady friend near this city who was said to have been cured of this dreaded disease, we called her up over the phone and asked her if such were the case. She replied it was true; that her disease was pronounced by two physicians who treated her for it, but she finally went to Mr. Dedmond and procured some of the medicine and in four days'time she felt as well as she ever felt in her life, and that she considers herself entirely cured. Now for the sake of suffering humanity, Mr. Dedmond ought to be encouraged: and the doctors ought to give his remedy a trial. - *Hearld*

EZXBA -RIVER

The Stream of Life
Pellagra Cured in 4 Days to 4 Weeks,
the wonder of the Age

--put up by--

E.W. DEDMOND
CLINTON, S.C.

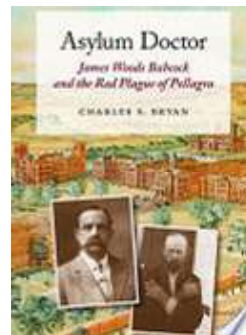
In writing, enclose postage
Phone 177 Until Further Orders

--Laurens, S.C., *Hearld*

The editor continued... "As you notice, the *Hearld* is perforce constrained to recommend the preparation because the manufacturer carries an advertisement in the paper. Apparently the editor cares little how much his readers spend or whether they receive any good therefrom, since he has the ad".

The following was taken from the book, *Asylum Doctor: James Woods Babcock and the Red Plague of Pellagra* -By Charles S. Bryan.

Fraudulent nostrums abounded.



Of an estimated 200 "cures" the best known story belongs to "Ez-X-Ba" or "Pellagracide," also known as "Dedmond's Remedy." Ezxba Dedmond was a mill worker from Belton, South Carolina. He sold his remedy as a liquid or as tablets at \$5.00 per bottle. According to the label it was "guaranteed under the

National Pure Food and Drug Act, June 30th, 1906." Dedmond claimed he had cured himself and was in partnership with God. He convinced some businessmen to help him manufacture and market the product. First through the *Dedmond Remedy Company of Belton, South Carolina*, and later through the *National Pellagra Remedy Company of Spartanburg*.

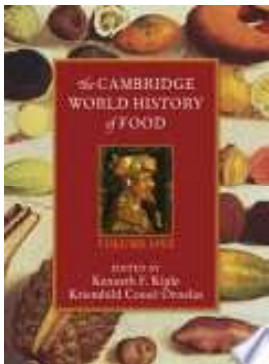
Dedmond's mistake was to ask Dr. Babcock to try his remedy at the asylum. Babcock referred it to Lavinder, who sent samples to the Hygienic Laboratory in Washington. The main ingredients were various ferric, aluminum, and magnesium sulfates. "How long," asked the Journal of the American Medical Association, "will the United States Government ... actually aid the nostrum manufacturers by permitting the use of, 'Guaranteed ... under the National Food and Drug Act' ... for the exploiters of nostrums to deceive the public?" Babcock wrote of Dedmond that, "it would appear that his mind is weakened, and that he has become, or is, a religious crank."

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This note was found in:

“The Cambridge World History of Food, Volume 1.”



Also much in evidence were patent medicines such as "Ez-X-Ba River, The Stream of Life," which was sold for 5 dollars a bottle by the Dedmond Remedy Company, founded in 1911 by Ezxba Dedmond. This product was reputed to cure pellagra within weeks, and early in its history

the company claimed hundreds of cures. Another such was "Pellagracide," made by the National Pellagra Remedy Company. Both of these firms, based in South Carolina, were challenged in 1912 by that state's Board of Health, and their products were attacked as fraudulent by the American Medical Association. Analysis of the concoctions revealed no active elements at all, but the companies remained in business. *The survival of such attacks are an indication of some success. Also, his will dated 1919 has a lot of information, which indicates he continued his business several years after.*



Mr. E. W. Dedmond, of Belmont, S. C. who is promoting a cure for pellagra, spent Monday in the city. He is making a tour of the state looking for a suitable location for a branch office for his company and quite naturally included Greensboro in his itinerary. He expects to make a selection In the course of a few days.

ATTENTION

I am in the process of compiling information for Vol. 100 of THE DEDMON CONNECTION and invite any or all of our readers to submit material to be used. Send to me via email at: leroydedmon@gmail.com

FROM THE MAIL BAG...

I received the following email from Scot King. This is one of the times I really miss Danny McBee as this family group is close to his. He probably would have had the answer.



Hi, I'm looking for some information on E.W. Dedmond. My internet search led me to you. I found a medallion that was presented to E.W. Dedmond in 1891 and was trying to figure out what it is and why it was given to him. - Scot King



I responded with this note: “I have seen this before but can’t remember where or what. I will put it in the newsletter and see if some one knows”.

His response: Thanks, it resembles the State seal of Virginia. In my internet search for E.W., I only found references to NC and SC. I also found most references from the 19teens, not as early as 18891. I found this medallion in some of my dad’s estate stuff and I think it may have been from his mother’s estate. As far as I know that’s the only connection I have with E,W. Dedmond. I found it interesting and was wondering what it represents. I am from Durham, NC, by the way. Thanks again for the help. -Scot

This triggered an interest in E.W. Dedmond, so I did a little research which I am including in this issue of the Connection. Also, my curiosity is aroused as to the significance of this medal. Someone must have the answer. - (Leroy)

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TAKEN FROM THE NORTH CAROLINA, WILLS AND PROBATE RECORDS, 1665-1998.

I, Ezba Walter Dedmond, of Columbus, in the County of Polk and State of North Carolina, being of sound mind, memory and understanding, but considering the uncertainty of my earthly existence, do make and declare this my Last Will and Testament, in manner and form following, hereby revoking all former wills at any time heretofore made by me.

FIRST. I desire that my Executor shall provide for my body a proper burial, suited to the wishes of relatives and friends, and pay all funeral expenses, together with my just debts, out of the moneys that may first come in hand belonging to my estate.

SECOND. I give, devise and bequeath to the Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, having an office in the City of Ashville, North Carolina, all of the residue and remainder of the property and estate of which I shall die seized and possessed, both real, personal and mixed, however invested and wherever situated, to have and to hold IN TRUST for the period of time and for the objects and uses herein expressly declared as follows:

(a) It is my desire and I hereby direct that the home that I occupy at the time of my death, and its furnishings, be held so long as my wife may desire to use and occupy same as her home; but in case she should desire to change her home or desire a cheaper or smaller home, the same may be sold and the proceeds, or so much thereof as my wife may desire, reinvested in another home, and the amount not so used may become a part of my estate and be reinvested, but if the home is no longer needed or desired the same may be sold as any other part of my estate and the proceeds thereof distributed equally to my children when and as hereinafter directed, provided, however, in the event my daughter, Annie not marry and continues to live and take care of her, desires it for her home after her mother's death, it is to be held for her during her maidenhood as long as she desires to use it as a home.

(b) It is my wish and I hereby direct and empower my Trustee to continue the manufacture of tirtuate and its allied products until a satisfactory sale can be made of same to one who will continue to develop and promote the business. My Trustee is empowered to do whatever it thinks best in the matter: to borrow money, giving personal or real estate security therefore if necessary, and do whatever else is necessary, in its best judgment, for the development and promotion of the business, but my Trustee is not to be responsible for losses or damages, if any, incurred in the conduct of the business as long as it or its agents act in good faith and with reasonable care and prudence, and follow recipe or formula which I have given herewith under separate cover, for several different diseases.

The recipe to prepare the medicine for pellagra is so near perfect that I have not been able to make any improvement on it in a long time, so I consider my remedy known as Von-Durae perfected. My prescriptions for croup and asthma are also perfected. My prescription for influenza has proven its worth in the time I have handled it, and although I have had it but one season in which to test it, I have not lost a case. My remedy for consumption or Tuberculosis has been tried out on several cases with good results but as that disease is of slow development and long duration in most people it is much more difficult to test out thoroughly, therefore I cannot submit the formula herewith but will have what I can of it, with all the information, in my safe, and if I should die prematurely I will leave therein whatever I have searched out and it can go for what it is worth. I will state, however, that I have treated many cases within the last nine years in which I have been treating pellagra and not lost a case.

Consumption is commonly spoken of as Tuberculosis and vice versa. It is a small tumor which is harmless until it begins to emit a whitish fluid substance, which irritates the throat and lungs, causing hectic fever and in many cases cough. As the fever advances the little tumors enlarge and send off more and more of the material which our food gives us to sustain life, and this brings the fever still higher, which makes more and more inward discharge of the white fluid until it starves the system to which such an extent that the patient dies. The disease is catching and will continue to spread until better traveling facilities are obtained and kissing forbidden.

The raw product from the drippings of the two colored rocks from the mine brings relief to many different complaints and causes many troubles, such as Indigestion, Dyspepsia and the many forms generally dubbed, Stomach Trouble, which brings rheumatism and many other aches and pains in the human anatomy; the one is called Tirtuat Tirshetha and the other Tirtuat Champion Red; the latter is of very dark red, the former (Tirshetha) is of light yellow or straw colored liquid, both of which can be evaporated into a wax like candy from home made molasses, and I send this to the pill making laboratories and have it made into pills, which can be used in the same way as the liquid.

These different formulas need not be opened until it is necessary after my death or inability, because they cannot be duplicated at the drug stores with favorable results. There are no patents obtainable on any of these preparations, from the fact that they are not inventions, being only discoveries and not made by chemical process, they are termed nature's secrets and therefore belong to him who has the ability to search them out and to the owner of the property on which they exist.

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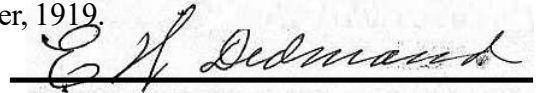
(c) After my death my Trustee is to set aside out of my estate sufficient properties or moneys to yield a net income that will support in comfort my wife, Martha A.W. Dedmond and any unmarried children who live with her, and pay to her for her life the net income therefrom, and at her death pay the principal equally to my children when and as hereinafter directed...

(d) After a sufficient sum has been set aside for the support of my wife as directed heretofore, the the balance of my estate is to be divided into five equal parts for my five children -- one part for each child - - George Canton, Ada V. Brown, Widow of A.D. Brown, Ezba Von Durae, Mattie Iona Furr, wife of J. Langston Furr, and Annie Lizzie Dedmond, and pay the income from each part to him or her for life, but if the income is not sufficient to prevent want and suffering, then so much of the principal as may be necessary, in the best judgment of my Trustee, may be used therefor. Whenever, in the opinion of my Trustee, any son or daughter of mine will conserve and not waste his or her part of my estate, then I direct that such son or daughter be paid his or her part, and thus close the trust as to him or her.

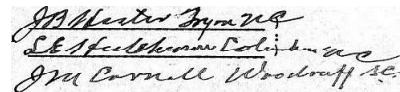
(e) If one or more of my children should die, leaving issue, the the issue is to have the part of my estate which the parent, if living, would have taken; if one or more of my children die without leaving issue, then that child's part of my estate shall be distributed share and share alike, among his brothers and sisters or their issue when and as herein-before directed. Provided, however, the issue of any child of mine is to be paid its parent's part of my estate as each child reaches the age of twenty-one years, but if any such issue should desire an education then so much of the principal as is necessary, in the best judgment of my Trustee, may be used for that purpose.

FOURTH. I nominate, constitute and appoint the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company to be my Executor of this my last will and Testament, and full power and authority is hereby given the said Executor to sell any real or personal property at public or private sale as may seem best and make title to the same; to change or alter any investments of the Estate or the Trusts herein created, if the interests of the Estate or Trust Funds appear to be benefited thereby, special care being taken in all cases to avoid speculation and to insure safe and profitable investments. It is further my desire and I direct that the said Trust Company shall keep a clear, concise, and separate record of all the transactions of the estate and the Trusts herein created, which records shall at all times be subject to free inspection of the heirs under this Will or the beneficiaries under the Trusts above named, and the Trust Company shall receive as compensation the usual commissions allowed by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and seal and have written my name at the bottom of each of the foregoing three pages, this the 4th day of September, 1919.



Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said Ezba Walter Dedmond as his Last Will in the presence of us, who at his request, in his presence of each other signed our respective names as subscribing witnesses.



SEAL

There is some interesting information in his will concerning the development of medicine and indicates he was in buisness in 1919 and fully expected the business to continue aftere his death. To say the least its very interesting.

The Davie Record, 6 Oct 1915, Wed, Page 1



E. W. DEDMOND

MRS. E. W. DEDMOND

Discoverers of

TIRTUAT-TIRSHETHA

THE BEST MEDICINE

for the many ailments coming from a defective liver, restores the normal functions of the body. Heals old sores. Cures salivation where one has been given over-doses of calomel. Establishes the healthy assimilation of food, builds up injured tissues and speedily restores the nerves and makes the patient feel like a new human being. Disinfects diseased flesh, renovates the skin, destroys germs of contaminating diseases and prevents contagion where it is taken according to directions—and it therefore prevents that awful disease—Pellagra.

It Will Absolutely Cure

Catarrh, Indigestion and Stomach trouble, Dysentery. It restores vital functions to the human body. Put up in half pint bottles and sold for 50c. Send by express and safe delivery guaranteed. 1 bottle and one bottle pills \$1.00, sent by mail or express.

Strictly A North Carolina Product And Is No Fake.

Make up an order and send at once. Send check, money order, registered letter or bank exchange. Do not send money in letters.

Yours truly,

E. W. DEDMOND, Clinton, S. C.

P. S. Davie county is my native home, it is only about 6 miles from Mocksville to the place down on Dutchman creek where I first saw the light. As a favor to me and this paper please say where you read this ad.

THE DEDMONDT FAMILY

Of all the varied spellings of our surname, the name Dedmond, is probably the one less used. As far as I know, George Dedmond, the son of Esby Walter Martha (Mattie) Ann Washington Lookadoo Dedmond was the originator of that spelling and is contained within his family. There are a few slight variations of that spelling. The present Dedmonds of Tryon, NC follow his spelling and pronunciation. Danny McBee said Robert Dedmond told him that George changed the spelling because there was another George Dedmond in town and their mail kept getting mixed up.

GEORGE DEDMONDT

Tryon, NC - George Canton Dedmond died Saturday, 12, 1961 at his residence following several months of declining health.

Native of Ellenboro, NC and son of E. W. and Martha Luckadoo Dedmond who preceeded him in death along with one sister, Ada Viona Dedmond Brown. He was an employee of Southern Railway for 20 years and then entered the nursery business in Tryon, NC. Former Deacon in Tryon Presbyterian Church and a teacher in the Men's Bible Class for 14 years.

Survivors included: his widow, Mrs. Emma Proctor Dedmond; a daughter, two sons, one brother, Espy VonDurae Dedmond, two sisters, Mattie Iona Dedmond Furr and Annie Lizzie Dedmond Ormand Troutman, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Interment was in the Polk Memorial Gardens, Columbus, NC. He was 78 years of age at his demise.

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ROBERT DEDMONDT

Son of the late George and Emma Proctor Dedmond. He worked for Missildines Drug Store in Tryon for 25 yrs. a member of Tryon Presbyterian Church since 1938. Retired from Tryon Fire Department, where he served as chief. He was a member of Second Wind Hall of Fame and Polk County Historical Society.

**Find A Grave Memorial#
9763995**

CATON DEDMONDT

Columbus, NC - Caton Glenn Dedmond died Monday, March 22, 1982 in St. Luke's Hospital. He was a native of Gaston County; the son of George C. and Emma Lane Proctor Dedmond. He was a member and secretary for many years of Horse Creek Masonic Lodge and husband of Bessie Whiteside Dedmond. Caton was a member and Deacon of Columbus Presbyterian Church and a World War II Veteran. Interment was in the Polk Memorial Gardens with Masonic Rites. He was 74 years of age at his demise.

**Find A Grave Memorial#
108633135**

JESSIE DEDMONDT

Tryon, NC - Jessie Maxwell "Max" Dedmond died Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1985 in St. Luke's Hospital in Columbus, NC. Native of Gastonia and daughter of George Caton and Emma Lane Dedmond. Retired customer service representative at NCNB. Member of Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post #916 and member of Tryon Presbyterian Church, Tryon, NC. She is survived by a brother, Robert Walter Dedmond. Interment in the Polk Memorial Gardens in Columbus, NC and was 74 years of age at her demise.

**Find A Grave Memorial#
107805846**

BESSIE DEDMONDT

Bessie (Whiteside) Dedmond, 88, of Walker Street, Columbus, North Carolina, passed away January 16, 2002, at Spartanburg Regional Medical Center, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

A native of Rutherford County, North Carolina, she was the daughter of the late Alonzo Whiteside and Mammer (Nanney) Whiteside and widow of Caton Dedmond.

She was retired from Southern Mercerizing Corporation after 30 years of service. She was a charter member of VFW Post No. 9116 Ladies Auxiliary, where she had served as a guard since 1978 and was a member of Columbus Presbyterian Church of Columbus.

Survivors include two sisters, Ruth Whiteside of Landrum, South Carolina, Velma "Jack" Whiteside of Green Creek, North Carolina; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Saturday, January 19, 2002 in McFarland Funeral Chapel of Tryon, conducted by Dr. Donald McIntyre. Burial was in Polk Memorial Gardens in Columbus, North Carolina.

**Find A Grave Memorial#
74912929**

There is a Curley Dedmont, Birth: unknown, Death: Mar., 1966. He is buried in Floral Park Cemetery; Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, USA Find A Grave Memorial# 139615110. I have no idea if he is related or not, but the name is so rare, he very well could be.