

Virginia Bruorton of Georgetown on the beach in 1944. Despite the carefree attitudes of the beachgoers, World War II had an impact on Pawleys. Windows were curtained and cars' headlights were blacked out. Many young men entered the military, and some never returned.



“The Kimmie Kottage Kuties” of Georgetown in 1944 include Sarah Rodgers, Dina Watts, Sarah Maude Watts, Dot Thames, Miriam Thames and Mackie Brown.



Jo Alice Pearce (Stuckey) near a large Spanish bayonet plant in 1945. Note the Coast Guard lookout tower, then located on First and Myrtle avenues.



Rosalyn Fogel (Silverstein) of Georgetown in 1945. In the background is one of several buildings on the grounds of *Tamarisk*. The Lachicotte family first made and sold rope hammocks from this site and in 1939 began selling them on the mainland highway from their newly built Hammock Shop.



Martha Foxworth of Georgetown poses on a creek dock in 1945.



Alberta Lachicotte in front of *Tamarisk*. Note the dormer windows at left. Her aunts, Belle and Bert, operated a boarding house on this site for many years. North of *Tamarisk*, Cap'n Jule Lachicotte operated an inn, later called *Boo's Inn* and *The Tavern*. South of *Tamarisk*, a house today called *Lagniappe* accommodated overflow from guest cottages.



Eleanor Parsons (Moody) of Andrews on the beach in 1943 in front of Dr. Porter's oceanfront house, located near the present-day chapel.



Munchie Johnson poles a boat in Pawleys Creek in a photograph taken in the early 1980s by Spears Westbrook. Johnson, who lived on the mainland, worked as a creek boy for island families and later as a fisherman with Cap'n Boo Lachicotte.