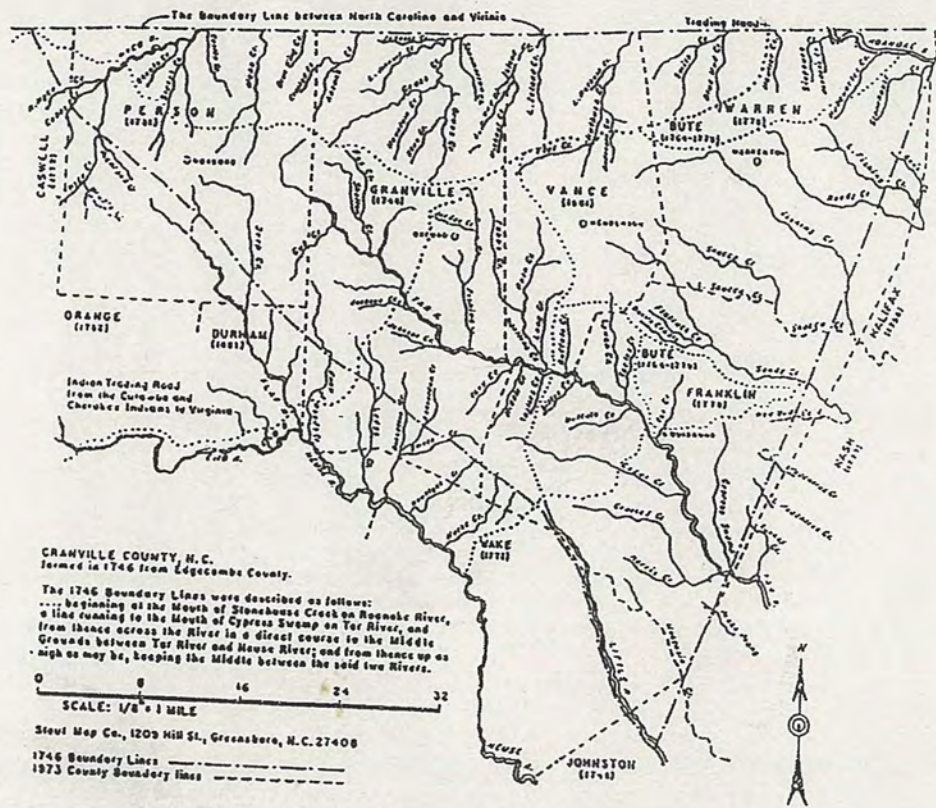


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Bute County, NC 1764 – 1779



NORTH CAROLINA AT THE BEGINNING OF 1775

Showing Approximate County Divisions
within Present State Boundaries

Map by
L. Polk Denmark

Map showing location of Bute County, N.C., 1764–1779

Reprinted from David L. Corbitt, *The Formation of the North Carolina Counties, 1661–1941*,
State Department of Archives and History (Raleigh, 1930).

Warren County

Part 5

Nathaniel Macon (continued)

The odious article was altered.

On Saturday, the 11th July, Mr. **EASTON** called up the resolution, which, on the day previous, he had laid on the table. It read thus: - "Resolved unanimously, That the thanks of this Convention are due, and hereby respectfully and affectionately tendered to the Honorable Nathaniel **MACON**, their venerable President, for the distinguished ability, dignity, and impartiality, with which he has discharged the duties of his station."

This was passed unanimously; the members all rising on their feet, on motion of Hon. Samuel P. **CARSON**, of Burke. The venerable **MACON** was deeply affected, and made a short and appropriate valedictory, and they separated forever. - **GASTON - MACON - CARSON** - all gone!

But once more did Mr. **MACON** appear in public. In 1836, he was Elector on the Democratic ticket, which succeeded; and he presided at the College of Electors and gave the vote of North Carolina to the Democratic party. This was his last public act. He had commenced life fighting in actual battle, for the true principles of Government; his last act was in perfect consistency with its long, eventful, and important career. He never appeared again in public, and went rarely from home.

Such were his public services, and such was the system of policy he pursued. Let us now go into the retirement of home, and view him in the private relations of social life, as a husband, father, and master; neighbor and friend.

The great Roman author (Cicero de Officiis), in his celebrated work on the "Offices of Life," has left for our study the minutest particulars as to our duty and conduct. He has even described the kind of dwelling a man of a magnanimous mind should occupy. Neither too large, yet sufficient for the accommodation of his family and friends, and adapted to his means and their wants.

The minute detail of Mr. **MACON**, by a neighbor, has not permitted us to be at a loss in this respect.

"He occupied a neat little single storied frame house sixteen feet square, with an upstairs and a cellar, furnished in the plainest style for his own dwelling, with a sufficient number of outhouses to accommodate comfortably his visitors."

"The dwellings of his slaves, instead of the smoky hovels of dirt, and gloom, and discontent, were about the same size of his own house, furnished with all the common necessities of convenient living."

He had not the felicity of enjoying the condition of married life but for a few years, but his union with Miss **PLUMMER** was as "One long summer day of innocence and joy."

Educated and raised in the same sphere of life, their thoughts, feelings, associations, tastes, and hopes were the same, and how could their union be but happy and contented? It was the will of Heaven to take early from him this most valued of all earthly blessings. He bore this severe calamity with that calm resignation to the hand of Providence that "done not willingly afflict the children of men," but whose reasons, if inscrutable now, will all be made known hereafter. She left him two daughters; in these pledges of the love of his departed wife "he garnered up all the richest affections of his heart." They were taught both by the precept and example of their father, the value of truth and the importance of sincerity.

He inculcated upon them habits of industry and rigid frugality. No tawdry ornament, no French frippery ever was seen on their persons. Like Portia of Rome, they were fit to be the daughters of our Cato. On the marriage of the eldest daughter, Mr. **MACON** divided his estate into three parts. One to each, and one he retained to do with as he pleased hereafter. His conduct here deserves the imitation of all parents. The rules of English primogeniture are not only unjust, but often renders a fool of the one, while it makes knaves of the rest. He regarded the claims of his children as alike and equal. The affection of a parent should be equal, his duty equal, and their equal wants demanded his equal care.

As a neighbor, master, and friend, Mr. **MACON'S** conduct was guided by the same rules of philanthropy and justice. He was ever ready to oblige and aid; he was exact in his duty, and required the same of others. One anecdote left of him exemplifies this: one of his neighbors borrowed his cart and oxen; and promised, of his own accord, to return them by a certain specified time. The time came and passed, but they were not returned. When they were returned (some time afterwards), **MACON** said nothing of the blunder in the neighbor's calculation of time.

The same neighbor came subsequently, and had occasion to use the cart and oxen again, which he requested the loan of. He was told by Mr. **MACON** that "he could not have them; that he could have his wagon and horses, but never the cart and oxen again, as he had told him one falsehood about the return of them, and he did not wish him to have it in his power to repeat it."

This anecdote is obtained from the person who is the subject of it, and he said that he had rather borrow of Mr. **MACON** than any man he ever saw, for the request was granted or refused without hesitation.

While he treated all with justice and kindness, he required the same of them. His invariable rule was to rise early when at home, see his stock fed himself, and his people at their work before he ate his breakfast. He had a rule for everything, and had that rule well digested, well understood by all, and faithfully carried out. One of his rules was that nothing about him was allowed to suffer for food. His Negroes were well fed. His horses and even his dogs came within this benevolent plan. He was inflexible in the enforcing of his orders. His habit was to attend to his own farm. When in Congress he had to employ an agent or overseer, as it is termed. His practice was to write down his instructions, which were not to be deviated from under any circumstances. An anecdote is narrated of the rigid fidelity of one of his overseers.

Mr. **MACON** had left the order in writing that his flock of sheep should be kept in a certain enclosure, and there to remain until his return from Congress the ensuing spring. Mr. **EATON**, his son-in-law, happened during the winter to be passing by, and told Mr. **SHEAREN**, the overseer, that the sheep were dying for want of better pasturage, and suggested to him to turn them out in the woods. The sturdy old man said "No! Mr. **MACON** directed the sheep to remain in that place, and there they must remain; he had rather lose every sheep than disobey Mr. **MACON**." The sheep nearly all died.

When **MACON** returned home Mr. **EATON** told at dinner table the tale to him, and he seemed pleased, and replied that "he was more delighted with the fidelity of his old friend Lewis **SHEAREN**, than to own a hundred flocks of sheep; that he never knew him to disobey him, tell him a lie, or guilty of any dishonesty. If he had disobeyed and saved the sheep this time, he might disobey him at another time, and lose him five times as much more."

His rule was to understand well what he ordered, and see that order faithfully obeyed.

The same principle guided an equally successful man in his line of life. It is recorded of Stephen **GIRARD**, that he ordered the captain of one of his ships loaded with grain, to go to a certain island of the West Indies, and dispose of the cargo. The Captain, when he arrived at this island, found the market glutted with grain; and sailed to another island, where he made a most advantageous sale. He took memorandums of the price at the island he was ordered to, and an account of the prices obtained, which he faithfully delivered to Mr. **GIRARD**.

GIRARD looked over the accounts, and drew the check for the surplus, which he presented to his captain, and told him that he could not longer serve him; "Obey orders if you break owners," is the rule of sailors.

MACON was passionately fond of agriculture. An able writer has said that there appears to be a congeniality between all good and great minds and the pursuits of agriculture. We do not pretend to divine the cause or the philosophy of it, but it is proved in the history of our **WASHINGTON**, **JEFFERSON**, **JACKSON**, **MACON**, and others. We do not know why it is that patriotism exists with more elevation and fervent devotion in the retirement of a farm, than in the busy throng of crowded cities. Whether the fact be so or not, certain it is, that many of the noblest instances of sterling patriotism that have ever figured on the drama of human actions, have been found among those devoted to agricultural pursuits. Far removed from the vice of towns and the intrigue of courts; far removed from the dark catalogue of frailty and misdeeds so usual in crowded communities, the good and great of every age have delighted in agriculture.

"God made the country, man makes the town." This Mr. **MACON** felt, believed, and practiced. Towns he thought unfavorable to the free exercise of mind or body. He said once jocosely to a city member of Congress (C.J. **INGERSOLL**, of Philadelphia), "I like your views. What a pity you were born and brought up in town. But for that you might have come to something." Even a crowded neighborhood he disliked. He often has been heard to say that "no man ought to live so near another as to hear his neighbor's dog bark."

His hospitality was most open and unobtrusive. His manners were so frank and easy, that all felt at home under his roof. The taste, talents and pursuits of his guests seemed to be intuitively discovered by him, and to this point his conversations was directed. He was particularly fond of the society of the young, and they were equally fond of him. In this county (Warren), the young persons of the neighborhood used often to visit him, and it was really a spectacle worth a day's ride to see the kind welcome and cordial reception that he gave them. In company he was not remarkable for loquacity, seldom, if ever, considered himself the orator of the company he was in. He seemed to think that he was only entitled to a common share of the conversation, and preferred to be entertained by others than talking himself. The writer of this sketch was for five years at school within a mile of Mr. **MACON**; and he took peculiar pleasure in listening, and carefully treasured up his lessons of practical wisdom, and the remarks on the principles of government that fell from his honored lips.

Mr. **MACON** rarely indulged in wit; but when he did, it was of that shrewd, dry kind, that gave no offence to any, and always produced mirth.

I well recollect the last time that I ever saw him. It was in November 1836. The electoral college had adjourned, and met in Governor **SPAIGHT'S** office, who had asked me to aid in casting up the scrolls of each county. Hon. Abraham W. **VENABLE** was there. All who enjoy the honor of this gentleman's acquaintance know that where he is there is some talking.

The topic was the cause of the success of the democratic ticket, which was rather unexpected; since Governor **DUDLEY** had been elected only the August before, by a handsome majority. Some gave one reason, and some gave others. The venerable **MACON** listened for awhile, as well as his years and deafness would allow; at length he said, with a smile playing on his venerable, round, and amiable face, "Gentlemen, I will tell you the real reason why the Whig ticket did not carry in the State," and then he paused; every one listened for something worthy of remembrance. "The real reason why the Whig ticket was not elected, *it did not get votes enough.*" This was the truth, as for the causes they were not easily analyzed.

He was as free from the sordid love of wealth as he was deaf to the allurements of unhallowed ambition.

In contemplating his character either as a soldier or as a statesman, as a husband, father, or neighbor, it is worthy of our highest admiration, constant study, and imitation. In the purity of his morals, scandal was deprived of its venom; and by the sincerity of his patriotism, party spirit was awed into respect and veneration.

His course was run. The "silver cord was now loosened, and the golden bowl was broken." Full of years and full of honors, our aged statesman sinks to the tomb. He had been subject to spasms in the stomach and chest. On the morning of 29th June, 1837, he rose at the usual early hour, dressed, shaved, and changed his clothes; was cheerful as usual, when, about ten o'clock, he was seized with a spasm, and carried to his bed, where in a short time he expired without a struggle or groan. He exchanged "a world of gloom for an eternity of glory." His fame belongs to North Carolina. She is proud of his reputation, and has inscribed his name on the mountain tops of one

of her beautiful counties. Long may his character and name be cherished as a source of pride and emulation.

His daughters, whom he survived, one had married William **MARTIN**, Esq., of Granville; the other William **EATON**, Esq., of Warren, a son of whom was a member of the House in 1838, '40, and '50, and is now the Attorney-General of the State.

He appointed as his Executor Hon. Weldon N. **EDWARDS**, and to leave him as little trouble as possible, when satisfied that his disease was beyond all medical skill, and was so informed by his physicians, he inquired for their bills, and ascertained their amounts, and paid them.

He selected his burial place, on the way side, many years before his death; a spot of land, from its poverty, least likely to be cultivated, and employed two of his neighbors to make his coffin, of the plainest material, and directed that they should be paid for it before it was used. He ordered that a parcel of rock should be brought from a certain field, and piled upon his grave, so as to keep the cattle from molesting it. And there he sleeps 'till the resurrection of the just!

“They carved not a time, they raised not a stone,
But left him alone in his glory.”

History of North Carolina, pg 423 – 442, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

Dutchville Driftings

Oxford Public Ledger, September 11, 1891

We have had no rain of consequence for the last week.

Old Dutchville is still drifting along very quietly at present.

We expect Mr. E.F. **BECK** and family to return home this week as they are now on a visit to their many friends and relatives at Tar River.

Some of our farmers are nearly done curing Tobacco; the crop seems to be an inferior one. I heard one of our most successful farmers say that he had handled several barns of tobacco after it was cured and that it takes about two sticks this year to be as heavy as one was last year. The flea bugs have damaged the crop very much in Dutchville Township.

Tar Heel wants to know what has become of Hard Times. I will just say to Tar Heel that Hard Times is still on hand, though the times be so very hard. You said that Dutchville was about to be left. Old Dutchville never was left; she always gets there. The old adage is take care of the cents and the dollars will take care of themselves, just so in this case – Dutchville is the dollars and Green is the cent.

Our magistrates have had but very little business before them of late. I suppose one reason for this is that the people have been so busily engaged in killing Tobacco worms, cutting and curing Tobacco, and pulling fodder that they have not had much time to be falling out and fussing. If the people want peace and quietude in a neighborhood let each one go to work, and stick to it, minding at the same time his own business, and letting the business of others alone they will never have much trouble. The last case our Magistrates had before them was between Mr. E.F. **BECK**, and Mr. Ed **BROGDON**. Mr. **BECK** gained the case upon which Mr. **BROGDON** took on appeal to the Superior Court. Capt. B.S. **ROYSTER**, of Oxford, appeared as council for Mr. **BROGDON**.
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Granville County Marriages 1878

Abstracted by Mildred C. Goss
Part 3 of 4

Holden, Samuel - colored - son of Bill Holden and Candis Holden & Rose Perry daughter of and Harriet Perry on 28 December 1878 by Jefferson Burwell, M.G.

Holeman, Charles E. - colored - son of Abner Holeman and Phoebe Holeman & Isabella Lewis daughter of unknown and Jane Lewis on 21 March 1878 by J.K. Wood, J.P.

Holeman, Lundie - colored - son of Duncan Holeman and Candace Holeman & Mary Webb daughter of Pleasant Haskins and Sarah Haskins on 13 March 1878 by H.H. Harris, J.P.

Horner, Aaron - colored - son of and Susan Horner & Lizzie Pinkins daughter of and Rose Ridley on 19 December 1878 by A. Shepard, M.G.

Howard, Dudley - son of Wm. H. Howard and Judith Howard & Luetta Currin daughter of James Currin and Lucy Currin on 21 March 1878 by W.H. Smith, J.P.

Hunt, Chesley - colored - son of Anderson Hunt and Amy Hunt & Margaret Day daughter of Pressley Day and Lucy Day on 2 March 1878 by Samuel Hunt, J.P.

Hunt, John L. - son of Joseph P. Hunt and Martha M. Hunt & Cora P. Raney daughter of Thos. H. Raney and Eliza P. Raney on 21 May 1878 by E. Dolloway, M.G.

Hunter, Norfleet - son of Wm. Hunter and Minerva Hunter & Jennie W. Barnes daughter of H.H. Barnes and Jane Barnes on 23 October 1878 by F.R. Underwood, M.G.

Hunter, William - colored - son of unknown and Jane Hunter & Della Bullock daughter of Daniel Bullock and Sally Ann Bullock on 15 April 1878 by Richard W. Harris, J.P.

Husketh, Anteros W. - son of Wm. Husketh and Linsy Husketh & Geneva Ross daughter of Charles Ross and Nancy Ross on 31 October 1878 by W.D. Allen, J.P.

Jenkins, Isham colored - son of Isham Henderson and Nancy Henderson & Mary Jane Mallory daughter of George Mallory and Cornelia Mallory on 8 December 1878 by Lewis C. Ragland, M.G.

Johnson, Charles - colored - son of Cornelius Johnson and Betsy Johnson & Fanny Fuller daughter of George Fuller and Henrietta Fuller on 25 February 1878 by Dennis Anderson, M.G.

Jones, James S. - son of E.H. Jones and India Jones & Emma L. Philpott daughter of W.A. Philpott and Ann T. Philpott on 22 October 1878 by D.E. Jordan, M.G.

Jones, Plummer - colored - son of Jordan Jones and Winny Jones & Rosa Walker daughter of Moses Walker and Eliza Walker on 28 February 1878 by Robert Alexander, M.G.

Jones, Rufus H. - colored - son of Wm. Fenner Jones and Marthenia Jones & Hannah T. Hughes daughter of Branch Hughes and Henrietta Hughes on 13 February 1878 by W.W. Morgan, M.G.

Keith, Wesley - son of George Keith and Betsy Keith & Fanny Jeffreys daughter of David Jeffreys and Polly Jeffreys on 15 August 1878 by Robt. Garner, J.P.

Kittrell, Charles - colored - son of Giles Kittrell and Lucy Kittrell & Lucy R. Parham daughter of Ben Parham and Maria Davis on 13 February 1878 by W.S. Hester, M.G.

Knight, Joseph B. - son of Jno. R. Knight and Charlotte Knight & Arretta F. Rogers daughter of Wiley Rogers and Fannie Rogers on 30 October 1878 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

Knox, William - colored - son of Jesse McKee and Esther McKee & Linett Cheatham daughter of Moses Cheatham and Eliza Kittrell on 3 October 1878 by J.H. Mattocks, M.G.

Lassiter, Joseph - colored - son of Davie Lassiter and Comfort Lassiter & Emma Jordan daughter of W.W. Young and Jane Jordan on 3 January 1878 by Dennis Anderson, M.G.

Lassiter, William - colored - son of Richard Royster and Bell Lassiter & Parthenia Wilkerson daughter of James Wilkerson and Rachel Wilkerson on 11 October 1878 by Richard D. Jones, J.P.

Lawson, Richard - colored - son of Ed. Lawson and Sis. Lawson & Mary Speed daughter of Theophalas Speed and Nancy Speed on 26 December 1878 by Wm. H. Wilkerson, J.P.

Lewis, Jesse colored - son of Robert Lewis and Rebecca Lewis & Ann Strong daughter of Orange Speed and Betsy Strong on 25 December 1878 by W.A. Pattillo, M.G.

Lynch, John C. - son of Dennis Lynch and Phoebe Lynch & Emma Clay daughter of Wilkes Clay and Rebecca S. Clay on 13 February 1878 by J.K. Wood, J.P.

Lynch, Joseph M. - son of Dennis Lynch and Phoebe G. Lynch & Elizabeth M. Grubbs daughter of Wm. T. Grubbs and Mary Grubbs on 17 April 1878 by J.K. Wood, J.P.

Lyon, Alfred - colored - son of Peter Lyon and Dinah Lyon & Elizabeth Smith daughter of Vincent Smith and Tempy Smith on 7 February 1878 by F.J. Tilley, J.P.

Lyon, Calvin - colored - son of Young Lyon and Jane Lyon & Ellen Turner daughter of unknown and Letty Turner on 10 May 1878 by Jno. B. Green, J.P.

Lyon, John - colored - son of Ned Lyon and Candis Moss & Harriet Green daughter of Furney Green and Mack Green on 2 April 1878 by Oscar Bell, M.G.

Madra, Eppeynetious - son of Micajah Madra and Nancy Madra & Lucy King daughter of T.E. King and Sarah King on 6 August 1878 by Adam C. Harris, M.G.

Mangum, Charles G.F. - son of Dewit Mangum and Mary T. Mangum & Martha J. Bullock daughter of Wm. G. Bullock and Francis C. Bullock on 13 October 1878 by Jas. H. Webb, J.P.

Mangum, J.P. - son of W.C. Mangum and M. Mangum & M.R. Overby daughter of James Overby and Lucy Overby on 20 October 1878 by M.H. Vaughan, M.G.

Marrow, Americus - colored - son of Isaac Marrow and Rachael Marrow & Susan Gregory daughter of Peter Gregory and Emeline Gregory on 7 December 1878 by John W. Brown, M.G.

Michaux, Richard R. - son of Joseph Michaux and Ann M. Michaux & Sallie A. Davis daughter of James W. Davis and Mary A. Davis on 2 October 1878 by G.W. Ferrill, M.G.

Minor, Stephen - son of Henry Minor and Martha Minor & Lucy Hunt daughter of William T. Hunt and Isabella Hunt on 18 December 1878 by R.H. Marsh, M.G.

Mitchell, Henry - colored - son of Henry Gill and Mary Prew & Isabella Man daughter of George Man and Eliza Man on 25 December 1878 by M.V. Marable, M.G.

Mitchell, James - colored - son of Alex Mitchell and Kate Mitchell & Gracie Moore daughter of William Moore and Hannah Moore on 2 July 1878 by Oscar Bell, M.G.

Mitchell, John S.T. - colored - son of Wm. Mitchell and Nancy Mitchell & Ada Jones daughter of W.S. Hester and Eliza Jones on 31 March 1878 by Lewis C. Ragland, M.G.

Montgomery, James - son of James Montgomery and Georgina A. Montgomery & Elizabeth Manley daughter of John Manley and Jane Hay on 27 March 1878 by D.E. Jordan, M.G.

Moss, Robert - colored - son of Joe Levister and Easter Cannady & Lucy Hudson daughter of James Hays and Mary Hays on 8 September 1878 by Charles P. Hester, J.P.

Moss, William - colored - son of Daniel Magby and Isabella Paschall & Emily Jones daughter of Henry Stamper and Sallie Jones on 24 January 1878 by A.P. Eaton, M.G.

McDonald, William H. - son of Isaac McDonald and Louisa McDonald & Sarah E. Jenkins daughter of Thos. S. Jenkins and Annie Jenkins on 10 April 1878 by J.E. Thompson, M.G.

Nance, Elbert J. - son of John Nance and Frances Nance & Virginia S. Booth daughter of Patrick Booth and Mary Booth on 21 August 1878 by R.H. Marsh, M.G.

Nelson, Mathew - son of Mathew Nelson and Rowan Nelson & Minnie D. Kinton daughter of Robt. Kinton and Caroline Kinton on 18 December 1878 by J.A. Stradley, M.G.

Norwood, Rufus - colored - son of W.S. Norwood and Sally Dickson & Lucy Ann Royster daughter of Henry Royster and Margaret A. Royster on 27 October 1878 by Rufus Amis, J.P.

Oakley, Leonard W. - son of Ad Oakley and Martha Oakley & Lelia Hobgood daughter of Sim Hobgood and Sarah Hobgood on 8 November 1878 by Jas. H. Webb, J.P.

Overton, John F. - son of Charles Overton and Nancy Overton & Elizabeth B. Overton daughter of E.H. Overton and Mary E. Overton on 29 October 1878 by Thos J. Ogburn, M.G.

Overbey, George H. - colored - son of John Overbey and Violet Overbey & Martha Crews daughter of Thomas Crews and Sallie Gregory on 4 December 1878 by W.A. Pattillo, M.G.

Overbey, William J. - son of Robert Overbey and Panthea Overbey & Sally Ann Mathews daughter of Mathews and Sarah L. Mathews on 7 February 1878 by W.M. Sneeds, J.P.

O'Brien, Lucius G. - son of Gardner O'Brien and Ann E. O'Brien & Bettie Hart daughter of G.W. Hart and Caroline Hart on 9 January 1878 by J.K. Wood, J.P.

Parham, Albert C. - son of Lewis Parham and Rachael Parham & Olivia J. Hester daughter of Hamilton Hester and Resy Hester on 30 January 1878 by R.H. Marsh, M.G.

Parham, William - colored - son of Jas. Reavis and Rachael Reavis & Nora Cheatham daughter of unknown and Lucy Cheatham on 12 June 1878 by A.G. Hesler, M.G.

Parish, Merriman N. - son of Elba L. Parish and Harriet Parish & Martha A.M. Brame daughter of Nelson C. Brame and Elizabeth A. Barnes on 14 February 1878 by F.R. Underwood, M.G.

Parrish, John Mc. - son of Elba L. Parrish and Harriett Parrish & Lucy W. Finch daughter of Elijah Finch and Martha Finch on 6 June 1878 by J.G. Barker, M.G.

Paschall, Nad - colored - son of John Hendrick and Tempy Paschall & Melvina Banks daughter of unknown and unknown on 1 August 1878 by Woodson D. Reavis, M.G.

Peace, John E. - son of John C. Peace and Emily Peace & Mildred S. Tippet daughter of John H. Tippet and Mary Tippet on 4 September 1878 by Wm. M. Blackwell, J.P.

Peed, Adolphus W. - son of John Peed and Susan Peed & Lizzie Gooch daughter of Radford Gooch and Martha Gooch on 31 December 1878 by A.S. Carrington, J.P.

Perkinson, Sith J. - son of Travis Perkinson and Elizabeth Perkinson & Christiana Winkler daughter of Drury R. Turner and Elizabeth F. Turner on 14 March 1878 by J.A. Stradley, M.G.

Perry, Frank - colored - son of Robert Perry and Mariah Perry & Geneva McGehee daughter of Jim McGehee and Minnie McGehee on 31 January 1878 by S.H. Cannady, J.P.

Person, Turner - colored - son of unknown and Mourning Person & Ella Crudup daughter of Handy Crudup and Sallie Crudup on 16 January 1878 by Jefferson Burwell, M.G.

Powell, John C. - son of John Powell and Elizabeth Powell & Lucy W. Breedlove daughter of N.H. Breedlove and Ann M. Breedlove on 7 March 1878 by R.W. Harris, J.P.

List of Granville County Patriots of The Revolution

Oxford Public Ledger, June 25, 1926

Part 3

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Stephen Hargrove	John Glover	Henry Melton
Lewis Taylor	John Butler	John Davis
John Taylor	Roland Gooch	James Hester
David Mason	Solomon Walker	Thomas Barnett
James Satterwhite	Richard Taylor	Daniel Clayton
James Terry	Henry Williams	John Beaver
Timothy Driscoll	John Whitlow	Jesse Barnett
Henry Philip Haw	Solomon Mitchell	William Byars
Pemberton Burch	Lewis Taylor	Samuel Sneed
Edmund Kalley	Edmund Quarles	George Newman
Roland Terry	James Cook	William Vicky
Vinket Jones	Gideon Gooch	Absolom Davis
Gillum Norwood	Lewis Collins	Solomon Davis
William Burch	Augtri Davis Jr.	Stephen Wilson
Henry Burch	Thomas Satterwhite	Jos Akin
Charles Taylor	Joseph Taylor	Wm Cocke
William Cooke Jr.	Lewis Taylor Jr.	John Trainham
William Mallory	Nathan Byers	Richard Milliner
William Gober	John Hunt	John Roberds
Hogin Perry	Jesse Harper	Richard Lewis
Nathan Liles	Stephen Terry	Abraham Lawrence
William Slover	Obadiah Clements	George White
George Newman	William Wallace	Wm Pryor
Absolom Davis	Neal Glover	Reuben Moss
Stephen Wilson	Zach Hester	John Pruitt
Neal Glover	George Gober	John Lyon
Zach Hester	Thos Daniel	Mary Bradford
Thomas Daniel	James Hazelewig	Solomon Fuller
Nathaniel Norwood	John Childs	Ann Pryor
Samuel Pittard	Nicholas Burch	

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Persons taking Oath of Allegiance in Goshen District:

Charles Edwards	John Wilkerson Jr.	Abraham Hester
Richard Davis	Thomas Owen	Peter Burnett
Chisley Daniel	John Fitts	George Malone
Thos Edwards	Ninrod Ellis	David Knott
Ben Crenshaw	Joel Pope	Charles Harris
Hazelwood Wilkerson	Charles Wade	James Harris
David Bale	Seth P. Pool	Reuben Harris
Rev'd George McJohn	Wm Hart	Absolom Pryor
Stephen Gafford	John P. Pool	John Hath
Nathaniel Malone	Wm Page	Wm Ford
Daniel Malone	Patrick O'Brian	John Step
Bartlet Green	Francis Howard	Neal Howard
Robt Sanford	Thomas Wright	James Noswell
Wm Allen	Wm Glass	John Duncan
Henry Hester	Thomas Bond	James Knott
James Hester	John Owen	Wm Gill Jr.
Francis Hester	John Harris	John Owen
David Wilkerson	Samuel Ward	Wames Winfree
William Ballard	Joseph Roberts	Andrew Patterson
Wm Howell	Jos Gill	Matthew Duty
Benj Denney	Wm Whitehead	John Chandler
Nath'nal Page	Dennis O'Brian	Wm Duty
John Downey	Wm Carter	James Landris
Francis Howard Jr.	John Pethypool	Richard Bennett
Gabriel Jones	John Knott	Reuben Jones
Milenton Easley	Richard Higgs	John Sanders

Persons taking Oath of Allegiance in Nut Bush District:

Howell Moss	John Howel	John Morris
James Paschal	Wm King	Charles Hammack
William Sims	James Webb	Lennard Sims
John Rice	Joseph Lindsey	Elisha Sims
John Hargrove	James Mitchell	Charles Dotson
William Key	Philemon Hilliard	Laban Lindsey
Benj Thomas	Samuel Chapman	Samuel Searcy
Argil Hancks	Thomas Lanier	Nicholas Jeter
Joshua Mitchell	John W. Daniel	Henry Fleeman
Jonathan Graves	Sherwood Sims Jr.	John Chadwick
John English	James Mague	Robt Hyde

Joseph Skellton
Richard Hargrove
Francis Williams
George Gayden
Elisha Paschal
Simon Williams
Thomas Sims
William Wiers
Thomas Riley
Thomas Key

Edmond Jones
Job Hammond
Nathaniel Roberson
Stephen Turner
Daniel Williams
Rawleigh Rammond
Robt Gillespie
Samuel Hammond
Sherwood Sims
William Todd

Henry Lyon
David Hammock
Wm Cunningham
Ben Johnson
James Buchanan
Sam'l Maning
Benj Guy
Semple Muillachy
Bartlet Searcy

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**Editor's Note: Names are as they appear in the article, including duplications

John Taylor of Macpelah

“Trailerer” came with William the Conqueror to England, and is the founder of the **TAYLOR** family.

James **TAYLOR**, 1615 – 1680, a descendant of the Earl of Hare, came to Virginia in 1635. James **TAYLOR**, Jr., 1635 – 1689, was in the Royal Army, and had 10,000 acres in Orange County, Virginia. He married, first Frances **WALKER**, and a son by this marriage, James **TAYLOR III**, is ancestor of President James **MADISON**, President Zachary **TAYLOR**, Mrs. Jefferson **DAVIS**, and others too numerous to try to mention. James **TAYLOR**, Jr., married, second, in 1862, Mary **GREGORY**. A son by this marriage, John **TAYLOR**, married Catherine **PENDLETON**, of a family very prominent in Virginia history. About 1860, they moved to “Macpelah”, south of Townesville, North Carolina. They had eleven children, most of whom settled around their parents. Together, they owned around 20,000 acres of land, also they owned Taylor’s Ferry on the Roanoke River. A daughter, Catherine **TAYLOR** married Moses **PENN**, they being the parents of John **PENN**, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence. Another daughter, Elizabeth, married, first, Colonel James B. **LEWIS**, second, 1766, Colonel William **BULLOCK**, and is the writer’s ancestor by both marriages. The youngest son, Joseph **TAYLOR** was a Colonel in the Revolution, and inherited Macpelah. His daughter Elizabeth married Col. William **HUNT**, a son of Menucan **HUNT**, the first State Treasurer of North Carolina, and inherited Macpelah.

A daughter of Col. William **HUNT** married Captain Joseph **TOWNES** of the Confederate army, they living at Macpelah. Captain **TOWNES** built a race track across the road, which was used for drilling soldiers for the Civil War.

Macpelah was later sold to Edward O. **TAYLOR** of a different family of **TAYLORS**, and his son, Robert **TAYLOR**, owns the place.

The house burned around 1880, and E.O. **TAYLOR** rebuilt it. The only antique is the old office in the yard. Many **TAYLOR** family are buried here, and I have a chart of the graves.

“John **TAYLOR** of Macpelah” is an ancestor of the writer of this history.

Historic Vance County, Pg. 21, John Bullock Watkins Jr., Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

The nice part about living in a small town is that when you don’t know what you’re doing, someone else does.

Bute County NC Court Minutes

Part 1

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At an inferior Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions held for the County of Bute at the Court House at the Buffelow on the last Tuesday in October 1767.

Present Osborne **JEFFREYS**, William **JOHNSON**, Philemon **HAWKINS** & Thomas **BELL**, esq'rs.

A Deed of Bargain & Sale from Thomas **MOSELEY** & wife to William **KIMBROUGH** containing 300 Acres dated the 21st day of September 1767 proved by the Oath of Robert **MOSELEY** – M.O.R.

A Deed of Bargain & Sale from Thomas **FOX** to Philip **ALSTON** for 172 Acres dated the 30th day of August 1767 proved by the oath of William **ALSTON** – M.O.R.

Order'd that James **PETTY** be appointed overseer of the Road in the rome of John **WATKINS**.

Joseph **MCGEE'S** Mark is a Crop & two slips in the right ear & a hole in the left – M.O.R.

A Deed of Bargain & Sale from Jos: **WILLIAMS** to John **UNDERWOOD** for 290 acres dated the 24th day of October 1767 proved by the oath of John **STROTHER** – M.O.R.

A Bill of sale from Jos: **WILLIAMS** to John **UNDERWOOD** dated the 24th Oct'r 1767. Proved by the oath of John **STROTHER** – M.O.R.

Robert **TURNBULL** returned on Oath an inventory of the Estate of Samuel **CROXTON** Dec'd M.O.R. Order'd that the Sheriff sell the Estate of s'd **CROXTON** the last Saturday in November 1767.

William **YATES** proved his Attendance in the suit William **CRUTCHFIELD** vs William **SMITH** Pr Pit amounting to £18.

Order'd that Richard **DAVIS** Orphan of Thomas **DAVIS** dec'd aged about sixteen Years be bound unto John **STROTHER** to learn to read & write & learn the mistery of a Carpenter.

Order'd William **BAILEY** an Aged & infirm person be recommended to the General Assembly as a proper person to be exempt from paying publick tax and performing other publick duties.

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The Court adjourned until to Morrow morning 9 o'clock.

Wednesday Morning the Court mett according to Adjournment. Present Osborne **JEFFREYS**, William **JOHNSON**, James **RANSOM**, Esq'rs.

John **BROWN** & Michael **WATLEY** return'd their order of Vestry appointing them procession Masters.

A Deed of Bargain & Sale from Philip **CHEYNEY** to William **TABB** for 675 Acres Dated the 2d June 1767, Proved by the Oath of William **PARK** – M.O.R.

Ordered that William **RUSSELL** a poor deformed & infirm Boy be recommended to the General Assembly of this province as a proper person to be exempt from paying taxes & performing other publick duties.

Wednesday after the last Tuesday in October 1767

A Deed of Bargain & Sale from Theophulus **GOODWIN** & Wife to Samuel **FREEMAN** for 200 Acres dated the 20th day of August 1767. Ack'd. Feme examined by William **TABB** Esq'r – M.O.R.

A Deed of Bargain & sale from Samuel **FREEMAN** & wife to Theophulus **GOODWIN** for 200 acres dated 20th day of August 1767. Ack'd. Feme examined by William **TABB** Esq'r – M.O.R.

On Motion, Order'd that a petition of sundry the inhabitants of Sandy Creek for turning a piece of Road near the plantation that formerly belonged to Theophulus **GOODWIN** be Granted.

On Motion, Order'd that the petition of Samuel **FREEMAN** for a publick Grist Mill on Sandy Creek where Theophulus **GOODWIN** formerly lived be refered until next Court.

A Deed of Bargain & Sale from William **HILL** Jun'r & wife to Edward **JONES** for 175 acres dated the 2d August 1767 proved by the oath of William **PARK** feme examined by Philemon **HAWKINS** Esq'r – M.O.R.

Osborne **JEFFREYS** Esq'r returned his List of Taxables.

William **JOHNSON** Esq'r returned his List of Taxables.

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John **MOSELEY** Adm'r returned on oath an inventory of the Estate of Benjamin **BATCHELDOR** Dec'd. – M.O.R.

Thomas **BELL** Esq'r returned his list of Taxables.

The Private examination as to the acknowledgment of Fanny **BENTON'S** dower to piece of Land sold by Samuel **BENTON** to Robert **GOODLOE** was taken before Stephen **JETT** & David **MITCHELL** in Granville on the 8th day of Oct'r 1767. – M.O.R.

William **PERSON** Esq'r returned his list of Taxables.

James **ALFORD** Esq'r returned his list of Taxables.

A Deed of Bargain & sale from Thomas **YOUNG** & Wife to Alexander **GOODWIN** for 150 acres dated the 30th of June 1767, proved by the oath of David **FLUKER**. – M.O.R.

James **PAIN** & Thomas **SHERROD** produced a Commission from under the hand of His Excellency dated Nov'r 1766 are Qualified according to Law Appointing them Captains. – M.O.R.

Joseph **PERSON** produced a Commission from under the hand of his Excellency appointing him Lieutenant dated Nov'r 1766 and was Qualified according to Law. – M.O.R.

Green **HILL** produced a Commission from under the hand of his Excellency appointing him Ensoin dated Nov'r 1766 who is Qualified according to Law. – M.O.R.

Rachel **BAKER** proved her Attendance as a Witness in the Suit James **BAKER** vs Joshua **JOHNSTON** amounting 15/3 proc.

Wednesday after the last Tuesday in October 1767

James **MOORE** appeared in Court took the Oaths of Government subscribed the Test & took the oath of a sheriff as a Deputy Sheriff under Julius **NICHOLS** she'r.

John **HAWKINS** Esq'r returned his List of Taxables.

A Deed of Bargain & Sale from William **CAMPELL** to Mark **THORNTON** Jun'r for 150 acres dated 1st of Oct'r 1767 proved by the oath of Tho's **NEWMAN**. – M.O.R.

A Deed of Gift from Mark **THORNTON** Jun'r to Thomas **THORNTON** for 150 acres dated 27th of Oct'r 1767. Ack'd. – M.O.R.

A Deed of Bargain & sale from John **CAMPBELL** & Wife to Joseph **OWEN** for 100 acres dated 1st of Oct'r 1767. proved by the oath of Tho's **NEWMAN**. – M.O.R.

A Deed of Bargain & sale from Geo: **KERR** to James **WORTHEM** for 546 acres dated 15th of August 1767. proved by the oath of Charles **WORTHEM**. – M.O.R.

Mathew **THOMAS** Esq'r returned his list of Taxables.

A Deed of Bargain & Sale from Theophulus **GOODWIN** & Wife to John **WATKINS** for 100 acres dated 23^d of July 1766. Proved by the oath of Peter **GOODWIN**. – M.O.R.

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John **PERSON** be appointed Overseer of a Road in the rome of Joseph **PERSON**.

A Deed of Bargain & Sale from Thomas **BELL** & Wife to William **TABB** for 300 acres dated 25th of Oct'r 1767. Prov'd by the oath of Wm **JOHNSON** Esq'r. – M.O.R.

On the Petition of Green **HILL** for Leave &C to Build a Mill on Southerlins Mill swamp, setting fourth that he has land only on one side s'd swamp & that the land the opposite side belongs to Shemuel **KEARNEY**, Order'd that Thomas **BELL**, Paul **PATRICK**, Tho's **SHERROD** & James **ROSS**, William **MASSEY** or any four of them be appointed to view & Value &C an Acre on each side & Make report of the same to the next Court & that the s'd Shemuel **KEARNEY** be summoned to next Court to shew Cause if any &c.

A Deed of Bargain & Sale from Alen **MONJOY** to Samuel **FOWLER** for 100 acres dated 9th of August 1766. Proved by the oath of Thomas **PINNEL**. – M.O.R.

The Court adjourned until tomorrow morning 9 O Clock.

Thursday the Court mett According to Adjournment. Present Osborne **JEFFREYS**, William **JOHNSON**, Philemon **HAWKINS**, Nathaniel **HENDERSON**, Esq's.

A Deed of Bargain & Sale from John **STALLINGS** & Wife to James **DENBY** for 210 acres dated the 28th of July 1767. Proved by the Oath of Osborne **JEFFREYS** Esq'r. – M.O.R.

Order'd, that the Petition for a Road to be Open'd from out of the Road that Leads from the Court house to Mr. **CALLERS** Beginning Near about where Mr. William **NEAL** keeps school Running the best & most convenient way by William **HOUSES** crossing fishing Creek near the said **HOUSES** running into the Road near William **BIRDS** new Road & that the following Jurors /to wit/ Charles **ALLEN**, John **JACKSON**, Charles **BURK**, Peter **KIMBALL**, Jonathan **JOHNSTON**, Jordin **HARRIS**, William **MOORE**, Joseph **HACKNEY**, William **GREEN**, Benjamin **KIMBALL**, John **PERDUE** Sen'r,

(Thursday after the last Tuesday in October 1767)

William **HOUSE**, English Richard **MOORE**, John **BELL** be appointed to lay out the s'd road the best & most convenient way & according to Law, & That the following hands /to wit/ Peter **GREENS**, William **HOUSES** Gent. & James **MOORE** do open & maintain the said Road under William **HOUSE** Gent. Overseer &c.

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A Deed of Bargain & Sale from Julius **NICHOLS** she'r to West **HARRIS** for 547 acres dated the 28th July 1767. Acknowledged. – M.O.R.

Order'd that the hands of William **NEAL** work on the road under Thomas **CHRISTMAS** Overseer.

Order'd that George **BRODGON** be appointed Overseer of the road in the rome of William **MARTIN**.

Order'd that William **DUKE** be appointed Overseer of the Road in rome of Isaac **HOUSE**.

(Send out an Ex'r immediately for 1/3) Order'd that David **DAVIS'S** list of Taxables be enter'd on Tho's **BELL** Esq's List a Negro fellow named **JACK** which makes two.

(To be continued.....)

Bute County, North Carolina Minutes of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions 1767 – 1779, pg 2 –7, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

Rations of Allowance of Provisions Per Man in the Continental Army

Submitted by Joanne Carpenter, Oxford, NC

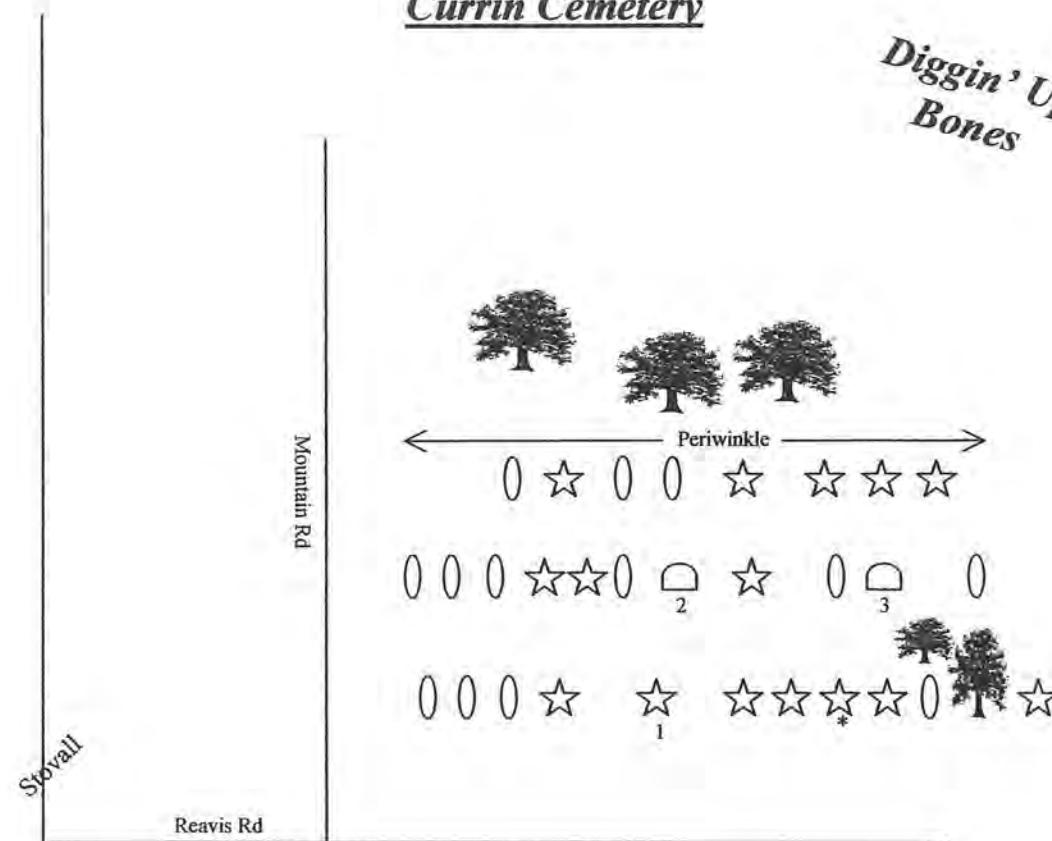
- 1 ½ lb of Beef or 18 oz. Of Pork per day
- 1 lb Bread per Day
- ½ pint rice or 1 pint Indian Meal per Week
- 1 qt Spruce Beer per Man or 9 gallons Molasses per 100 men per Week
- 6 lb Candles per 100 for guard per Week
- 6 oz Butter or 9 oz hogs Lard per week
- 3 pints of peas or beans per week
- 1 lb hand sope per 100 men per week

From Jonathan Carpenter's Journal, Being the Diary of a Revolutionary War Soldier.

Copied from The Rehoboth Antiquarian Society News, May 2005

Currin Cemetery

*Diggin' Up
Bones*



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| <p>1. Jefferson, Samuel
(according to death certificate)
CSA marker</p> <p>2. Currin, Mary Ann
Born - 4 Feb 1828
Died - 18 Mar 1916
w/o Stephen Currin</p> <p>3. Gooch, Sarah P.
Born - 17 Jun 1874
Died - 19 Jun 1874
d/o J.D. & S.L. Gooch</p> | <p>15 Fieldstones</p> <p>12 Unmarked Graves</p> |
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<u>Legend</u>	
Fieldstones	☆
Unmarked Grave	○

After driving to Stovall on Hwy 15 from Oxford, turn right in front of Stovall First Baptist Church onto Reavis Rd; drive 1.2 miles and turn left on Mountain Rd.; drive 3/10 mi. Turn right into an old farm path. The cemetery is located about 1/8 mi. in the woods on the right. Part of this path is impassable. *There is also one fieldstone that has the letter 'G' on it. There may be other grave sites on the other side of the periwinkle. The cemetery is overgrown and not easily identifiable.

Canvassed by Bonnie Breedlove and Mildred Goss, March 1997.

Roster of Granville County Troops In The War Between The States

Oxford Public Ledger, April 11, 1933

Submitted by Dr. Richard Taylor

Part I

ROSTER OF GRANVILLE COUNTY TROOPS IN THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES WITH INTRODUCTION BY HON. A.A. HICKS.

The election in 1860 of Abraham Lincoln to the presidency left no doubt in the minds of the Southern people that the State's Rights idea would no longer be respected, and that time had arrived to look out for the homes that existed in the South from coercion of the northern and western states of the Abolition of Slavery, and the right of States to protect themselves from coercion.

Upon the first suggestion of force there was organized in Granville county a company of soldiers who volunteered to fight for the principles so dear to the Southern people. This company was called and known as the Granville Grays, and became distinguished for their zeal in the cause of freedom, for their patriotism, and for their bravery and action on the field of battle.

In a letter recently received from the last member of said company to die, we find this expression: "It was in front of the Venable Seminary (Oxford College) that the Granville Grays lined up on the morning of April 14, 1861, the day of it's departure for Fort Caswell, and William H. YOUNG, a young lawyer, (brother of Dr. P.W. YOUNG, surgeon of the company,) stepped from the ranks and delivered a highly patriotic speech."

But there were others not of this company who loved their country as well, who fought as bravely, and as persistently, to maintain the claim of State's Rights and local self government.

Let up keep alive the memory of those brave souls. They are as follows:

- ADAMS, Nathaniel, e June 11 '61; w at Seven Pines; m. May 12, '64. Co. G – 23rd Reg.
- ADCOCK, Robert, e June 17, '61; k May '63 at Chancellorsville. Co. I – 23rd Reg.
- ALLEN, C.R., e July 8, '62; dg Sept. 8, '62 for disability; Co. G – 23rd Reg.
- ALLEN, Marion F., e Aug. 10, '61. Co D – 30th Reg.
- ALLEN, Bliss, G., e Feb. 13, '62. Co. E – 30th Reg.
- ALLEN, James P., e Aug. 10, '61; p Corporal and k July 1, '62 at Malvern Hill. Co. D – 30th Reg.
- AIKENS, F.C., e Sept. 5, '61; w at So. Mountain; dt Co. E – 23rd Reg.
- AMIS, W.J., 5th Sgt, e June 17, '61; k May 31, '62 at Seven Pines. Co. I – 23rd Reg.
- AMIS, Rufus, Captain, em June 17, 61, Co. I – 23rd Reg.

- **BADGETT**, James W., 2d Sgt, e Sept. 7, '61; p 1st Lt. May 1, '62. Co. D – 30th Reg.
- **BADGETT**, John D., e March 4, '62; w at Cold Harbor. Co. D – 30th Reg.
- **BADGETT**, Alex H., e Sept. 7 '61; p Sergeant. Co. D – 30th Reg.
- **BADGETT**, Wm. G., e Sept. 7, '61; p Sgt. Co. D – 30th Reg.
- **BAILEY**, Alexander, e June 11, '61; w at Gettysburg. Co. G – 23rd Reg.
- **BAILEY**, H.J., e June 17, '61. Co. I – 23rd Reg.
- **BAILEY**, Young F., e Aug. 10, '61. Co. D – 30th Reg.
- **BAILEY**, Jeremiah, e Aug. 10, '61. Co. D – 30th Reg.
- **BAILEY**, Jones F., e Aug. 10, '61; d Sept. 20, '62. Co. D – 30th Reg.
- **BALL**, George N., e June 11, '61; m in action May 9, '64, Co. G, 23rd Reg.
- **BALL**, Edwin, e June 11, '61; Co. G – 23rd Reg.
- **BALL**, Thomas, e June 11, '61; dg for disability, Co. G – 23rd Reg.
- **BARNETT**, George P., e March 4, '62; w at Malvern Hill, Co. D – 30th Reg.
- **BARNETT**, James A., Captain, cm May 1, '62; p from 2nd Lt. Sept 7, '61 and w Sept 17 '62 at Gettysburg, Co. D – 30th Reg.
- **BARNETT**, James P., 1st Sgt. e Sept 7, '61, Co. D – 30th Reg.
- **BARKER**, R.B., e April, '62 in Va., Co. G – 23rd Reg.
- **BASKERVILLE**, G.T., e April 15, '61; p Captain May 10, '62, k at Gettysburg July 1, '63 Co. I – 23rd Reg.
- **BEAL**, J.W., e June 17, '61; Co. I – 23rd Reg.
- **BEASLEY**, W.T., e June 17, '61; d. Oct 20, '62; Co. I – 23rd Reg.
- **BEASLEY**, S.H., e June 17, '61; p Corporal, w at Chancellorsville; Co. I – 23rd Reg.
- **BEASLEY**, 4th Corporal, e June 5, '61; dg Aug 4, '62; Co. E – 23rd Reg.
- **BECK**, J.J., e July 8, '62; d Sept 17, '62 of w at Charpsburg; Co. E – 23rd Reg.
- **BECK**, R.H., e July 8, '62; w at So. Mountain; dt Co. E – 23rd Reg.
- **BELVIN**, 4th Cor., e June 11, '61; dg for disability; Co. G – 23rd Reg.

- ❑ **BENNETT, C.W.**, 3rd Cor., e June 5, '61; p Sgt. w at Sharpsburg and dit.; Co. E – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **BERKLEY, J.B.**, e June 17, '61; d May 17, '61; Co. I – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **BEST, F.K.**, e June 11, 1861; c Sept 19, 1864; Co. G – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **BLACKNALL, C.C.**, Captain, cm June 11, 1861; p major May 31, 1862 and Colonel Aug. 1863; mortally w Sept 19, 1864; Co. G – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **BLACKWELL, Thomas**, 4th Sgt., e Sept 7, 1862; Co. D – 30th Reg.
- ❑ **BLACKWELL, James**, e June 17, 1861; pr July 1, 1863; Co. I – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **BLACKWELL, Robert**, e June 17, 1861; k July 1863 at Gettysburg; Co. I – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **BLANKS, J.R.**, 4th Corporal, e June 17, 1861; dg Feb 1862; Co. I – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **BOBBITY, C.J.**, e July 8, 1862; m in action July 1, 1863; Co. G – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **BOBBITT, Isham C.**, e Sept 7, 1861; Co. G – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **BOBBITT, Alexander G.**, e Sept. 7, 1861; p corporal; d Aug. 15, 1862. Co. D – 30th Reg.
- ❑ **BOWLES, Willis N.**, e March 30, 1862; d May 25, 1863 of w received at Chancellorsville. Co D – 30th Reg.
- ❑ **BOWLIN, James W.**, e June 5, 1861; m Oct. 19, 1864. Co. E – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **BOWLIN, P.P.**, e July 8, 1862; d Sept. 17, '62 of w at Sharpsburg. Co. E – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **BOYD, James A.**, e March 4, 1862. Co. D – 30th Reg.
- ❑ **BRADFORD, Wm. H.**, e Sept. 7, 1861; d Oct. 1861. Co. D – 30th Reg.
- ❑ **BREEDLOVE, J.A.**, 2 Sgt. e June 11, 1861; p 2^d Lt. Aug. 15, 1862; p from 1st Lt. Captain, em in '64; w Co. G – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **BREEDLOVE, Bennett**, e March 15, 1862. Co. G – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **BREEDLOVE, Randal**, e March 15, 1862; d Nov. 1862. Co. G – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **BREEDLOVE, J.H.**, e July 8, 1862; dt Co. G – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **BREEDLOVE, David**, e June 11, 1861; dg Co. G – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **BRIGGS, R.T.**, e June 17, 1861; k at Sharpsburg. Co. I – 23rd Reg.

- **BRINKLEY**, S.W., e March 15, 1862; d June 5, 1862. Co. G – 23rd Reg.
- **BROOKS**, W.A., 2^d Lt., cm Sept 7, 1861. Co. D 30th Reg.
- **BUCHANAN**, R.S., e June 17, 1861; dg May 1, 1862. Co. I – 23rd Reg.
- **BULLOCK**, G.B., Captain, p from 2^d Lt. P from ranks of 12th Reg. Co. I – 23rd Reg.
- **BURCHETT**, J.F., e June 5, 1861; Co. E – 23rd Reg.
- **BURCHETT**, Isaac, e June 5, 1861; dg Sept. 26, 1862. Co. E – 23rd Reg.
- **BURROWS**, J.A., e June 11, 1861; dt Co. G – 23rd Reg.
- **BURROUGHS**, W.A., e Sept 7, 1861; p Corporal, Co. D – 30th Reg.
- **BURTON**, Robert W., e Sept 7, 1861; tr to 5th Reg. Feb 15, 1863, Co. D – 30th Reg.
- **CALIFER**, J.H., e June 5, '61, Co. E – 23rd Reg.
- **CALIFER**, G.W., e Aug 29, 1862; tr from 46th Reg; w at Sharpsburg; k July 1, 1863 at Gettysburg; Co. E – 23rd Reg.
- **CARRINGTON**, T.R., 2nd Lt., cm June 17, 1861; Co. I – 23rd Reg.
- **CARRIER**, Ralph, e May 1, 1862; Co. G – 30th Reg.
- **CASH**, Elisha, e June 8, 1861; w May 31, 1862 at Seven Pines; Co. E – 23rd Reg.
- **CASH**, T.J., e June 4, 1861; tr to 12th Reg. in 1862; Co. E – 23rd Reg.
- **CASH**, N.C., e July 8, 1862; Co. E – 23rd Reg.
- **CAWTHORN**, John W., e Sept 7, 1861; Co. G – 30th Reg.
- **CENTON**, W.J., e June 11, 1861; Co. G – 23rd Reg.
- **CHALKEY**, E.A., Sept 7, 1861; dg. Feb 1862; Co. G – 30th Reg.
- **CHALKEY**, T.B., e Sept 7, 1861; k July 1, 1862 at Malvern Hill; Co. G – 30th Reg.
- **CHAMPION**, C.W., e June 11, 1861; p 2d Lt. Nov 1, 1862; Co. G – 23rd Reg.
- **CHAMPION**, Jare, e Aug 10, 1861; Co. D – 30th Reg.
- **CHAMPION**, Robert T., 1st Cor., e June 11, 1861; w at Chancellorsville; Co. G – 23rd Reg.
- **CHAMPION**, Alexander, e June 11, 1861; dg for disability; Co. G – 23rd Reg.

- ❑ **CHANDLER, R.R.**, e June 17, 1861; p Sgt., Co. I – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **CHANDLER, D.W.**, e June 17, 1861; Co. I – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **CHAPPELL, N.H.**, e Oct 13, 1862; dt.; Co. E – 31st Reg.
- ❑ **CHAPPELL, J.H.**, e Oct 13, 1862; Co. D – 30th Reg.
- ❑ **CHAPPELL, H.R.**, e July 1861; pr Sept 1, 1864; Co. E – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **CHAPPELL, J.H.**, e June 5, 1861; dg Sept 9, 1861 for disability; Co. E – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **CHEATHAM, William A.**, e Sept 7, 1861; Co. G – 30th Reg.
- ❑ **CHEATHAM, James F.**, e July 25, 1862; m. Nov 7, 1864; Co. G – 30th Reg.
- ❑ **CHEATHAM, David T.**, 3rd Corporal, e Sept 7, 1861; dg. Co. G – 30th Reg.
- ❑ **CHEATHAM, T.G.**, e July 8, 1862; m in action July 1, 1863; Co. G – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **CHEATHAM, W.H.**, e March 15, 1862; Co. G – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **CLAILBORNE, Robert F.**, e Sept 7, 1861; p 2d Lt. May 1, 1862; p from Sgt and k July 3, 1863 at Gettysburg; Co. G – 30th Reg.
- ❑ **CLARK, H.F.**, e June 11, 1861; Co. G – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **CLARK, J.L.**, e June 17, 1861; k near Kelley's Ford, Va.; Co. I – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **CLARK, James**, e July 8, 1862; Co. I – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **CLARK, A.S.**, e July 8, 1862; w at Sharpsburg; Co. I – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **CLARK, C.H.**, e June 5, 1861; Co. E – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **CLARK, Samuel**, e July 8, 1862; w at Chancellorsville; Co. E – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **CLAY, J.G.**, e July 15, 1861; w at South Mountain; Co. E – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **CLAY, Robert L.**, e Aug 10, 1861; tr to Cavalry May 2, 1862; Co. D – 30th Reg.
- ❑ **COGHILL, K.W.**, 3rd Sgt., e June 11, 1861; w at Sharpsburg; dt. Co. G – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **COGHILL, J.F.**, e March 15, 1862; Co. G – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **COGHILL, Joseph**, e June 11, 1861; d Sept 1862 in Va.; Co. G – 23rd Reg.
- ❑ **COGHILL, J.N.**, e June 11, 1861; d Sept 1862 in Va.; Co. G – 23rd Reg.

- **COLEY, A.J.**, e July 8, 1862; Co. E – 23rd Reg.
- **COLEY, A.H.**, e July 8, 1862; d July 5, 1863 of w received at Chancellorsville; Co. E – 23rd Reg.
- **COLEY, S.D.**, e July 8, 1862; Co. E – 23rd Reg.
- **COLEY, M.H.**, e June 5, 1861; p Sgt. k July 1, 1863 at Gettysburg; Co. E – 23rd Reg.
- **COLEY, B.J.**, e June 5, 1861; k Sept 14, 1862 at South Mountain; Co. E – 23rd Reg.
- **CONNELL, Ira T.**, e Sept 7, 1861; p 2d Lt. June 25, 1863; k July 3, 1863 at Gettysburg; Co. G – 30th Reg.
- **CONNELL, Wyatt**, e Sept 7, '61; Co. G – 30th Reg.
- **COURINS, John A.**, e Aug 10, 1861; p Sgt and w at Gettysburg; Co. D – 30th Reg.
- **CRAFT, W.W.**, e July 8, 1862; dg Sept 25, 1862 for disability; Co. E – 23rd Reg.

Editor's Note: Another portion of this roster will be printed in an early issue of the Public Ledger.

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Corn Shucking Time

Corn shuckings in North Carolina may not be the cap-pistols they once were, but at this time of year you still see a few being staged in the grand manner. This is a fine thing; for a corn shucking is a pluperfect example of democracy working at its best and truest level. And this week there will be many such wonderful dramas being enacted in the rural sections. Folks get together in the happiest of community spirits to help a neighbor shuck his corn. Whole families get together in the highest spirit of mutual helpfulness, neighborliness and cooperation.

It isn't easy work, on the face of it, but it is made into a gay and gala occasion by the unbounded spirit of sharing and helping that enter into it. It is hard work, but there is almost a holiday mood permeating each corn shucking. Folks shuck corn, they laugh, they tell stories, they discuss their problems. Good people naturally like to get together and the corn shucking is one of the best of all means of foregathering. After the work has been done everyone sits down to eat the almost fantastic feast that the owner of the corn provides. The smoke house, the pantry, and the barnyard are spread upon tables. There is little or nothing the most fastidious epicure could envision that is not paraded in the way of delicious food at the corn shucking.

Blessedly, for tradition, the old customs involved in finding a red ear of corn still exist. There are many stories relative to the finding of a red ear. Each community has its special beliefs. Some say that to find a red ear entitles the finder to a drink of something harder than locust beer. Others say that red ears came up when the man who planted the corn stopped to cuss. But the best of all the customs is the one generally subscribed to: The man who gets the red ear can walk home with a pretty girl.

At this time of year when the weather makes every able bodied man want to dance a sprightly jig, you could do far worse than to be a young man with your whole life before you, to shuck corn in the pulsating wind all day, to eat of every known vegetable, fruit, and meat, and to top it off by finding a red ear of corn and walking your lady-love home under the cold brilliant stars.

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Granville County Deaths

June 1, 2005 – August 31, 2005

(Names and Ages of Residents Retrieved from Oxford Public Ledger/Butner-Creedmoor News Newspapers)

Aiken, William Arvin	59	Cottrell, Ruby Bowling	70
Allen Sr., John N. 'Coke-Gouge'	90	Currin Jr., John Spencer	
Allen, James Elvin	79	Currin, Margaret Hall	75
Alston, Norman	69	Dano Sr., Gerard 'Jerry'	46
Amos, Lois Cassidy	100	Davis Sr., Nathaniel	81
Anderson, Floyd Alexander	43	Davis, Susie Francis Richardson	86
Anthony, Mary Belle Pittman	81	Dickerson, Hazel Cornelia	85
Bailey, Roy Edward	79	Dudley, Sgt Maj Lee Eugene	62
Bass, Mary Belle Anderson	78	Dulaney, Kimberly Dawn Greene	41
Black, Cheryl Ann Schweickert	50	Edwards, Mildred Elliotte	72
Blackwell, Robert Bradsher	72	Ellington, Patricia Lee	55
Boone, Fannier	85	Elmore, Sally Vale Borum	
Brimley, Pearlina T.	51	Eubanks, Anderia Alston	31
Brooks, Fannie Mae	90	Evans, Dorothy Vaughan	75
Brummitt, Alice Speed	89	Evans, Ernest William	
Bullock, Elizabeth Lawrence	89	Fields, Ethel Jean	58
Bullock, Sarah Ellington	74	Fields, Lacy C.	65
Burnette, Elizabeth Hicks	62	Floyd Jr., James Pleasant	87
Burrell, Roy 'Squirrel'	47	Garrett, Julie Frazier	75
Burwell, Mary Ann Harris	33	Goad, Theo Dennis	90
Burwell, William L.	77	Gooch, Macie L. Short	82
Cameron, Hugh Cowan	83	Gooch, Rosa Lee Overton	89
Candejas-Vargas, Ramon	Inf	Green, Euzebia Broyal	86
Cannady, William Bradsher	87	Green, James Herbert	83
Carpenter, A. Neubern	92	Green, Joe Ann Moore	61
Carter Sr., Freddie L.	63	Greenway, Willie Bell Huff	90
Carter, Barbara W.	68	Gregory, Annie Odell	92
Cash, Curtis M. 'Mickey'	60	Gulvin, Barbara Ann	68
Champion, Cline Bray	90	Hart, Joyce Marie	
Champion, Irene Beck	86	Haskins, Margaret Elizabeth	72
Chavis, Emma 'Shorty' Fields	96	Henderson, Dorothy Edmonds	
Chavis, Rebecca Cooper	63	Henley, Edna Briggs	71
Cheek, Marva Baskerville	66	Herrin, John Clegg	73
Clark, Annie Bell Aiken	76	Hicks, John L.	71
Clark, Joyce Ann Huff	68	Hunt, Freddie Lee	55
Clayton, Ida Belle Wilkerson	92	Jackson, Annette Denise	41
Comer, Larry T.	37	Jacobs, Nelson Lee	55
Cooper, Wallace Gray	59	Johnson, Joseph Quintion	48

Jones Sr., Lewis Roy	66	Ray Sr., Coit D.	92
Jones, Thomas	88	Reed, Cynthia Royster	38
Keeton, Craig Michael	34	Richardson, Larue McBane	90
Keeton, Faye Woodlief	61	Roberts Sr., Owen 'Ted'	81
Keith, Kenneth	89	Roberts, Cooper Bryant 'C.B.'	
Kennedy, Cyndi Burwell	51	Ross, Katherine Turner	81
Kington, Florence Rebecca	74	Royster, Magnolia	85
Knox, Leonard		Royster, Mildred Bass	83
Lane, Theresa Hall	93	Rutherford, Glenn D.	82
Ledbetter, Bobby	75	Sanders, Margaret Wilmouth	78
Lee, Pattie T.	88	Seate, Mattie Sue Long	88
Ligon, Marie Wheeley	59	Seaton, Andre Max	64
Lloyd, Donald W. 'Donnie'	62	Shirley, Carla 'Susie'	40
Locke, George Thomas	59	Smith Jr., Davis	54
Lottier, Julia Elizabeth Parham	84	Smith, Roy Young	68
Lovette, Mark T.	47	Stall, Alice Stovall Moore	
Lynch, Nona Faye Clayton	96	Stanfield, Mrs. Joe B.	87
Lyon, Sandra Denise	42	Strickland, Irene Bullock	86
Marks Sr., Benjamin George Talton	86	Tesh, Jerry Michael	64
McGee, Billy Thomas	64	Thomas, Rachel Poe	85
McLamb, Gail Helton		Thorpe, Theron Keydarius	24
Mitchell, Sadie Mae Farrish	76	Trent, Vest K.	89
Morgan, Lester 'T'	93	Turner, Taree Hester	91
Morris, Scottie Roger	34	Tuttle, John 'Johnny' Glenn	64
Morton, Eric Dolph	37	Tyler, Cecil	
Moss Jr., Samuel A.	75	Wardlow, Leonard	65
Nance, Grace Spence	82	Watkins, Louie Best	82
Nelson, Linda Irene Roberts	58	Watson, Alfred Rimmer	78
Nevils, Nannie Husketh	83	Watson, Bonnie Moss	59
Newcomb, Mary Nell	76	White Sr., Lewis Lee	91
Newell, Patsy Elrod 'Pat'	65	Williams, Irena Huff	92
Newnam Jr., Raymond Dewey	74	Williams, Lucy W. Moss	79
Newton Jr., Hurley Lewis	73	Williams, Patricia Almond	58
Oakley, Coy Landis	67	Wilson, Charles Larry	21
Oakley, Irene Lancaster	84	Wilson, Harry Thomas	60
Parham, Billie Abbitt Rose	84	Winston, Anna Comer	85
Parham, Robert C. 'Bro'	68	Woodall, Frances Younger	63
Peace, Maggie L.	76	Woodlief, James Calvin	83
Phelps, Jr., Roy Hinton 'Achie'	76	Woodlief, Jamie Lee 'Jimmy'	60
Pollok, James 'Jimmy' Gardner	79	Woods Jr., Willie	80
Pruitt, Ruth Gail Jarrell	59	Yancey, Darnetta Jordan	50

SOLDIER HUMOR

No Fleas on Him!

A soldier in the 25th Maine was scratching himself with both hands when an officer who was passing by inquired, "What's the matter, my man, fleas?" "Fleas!" said the soldier in a tone of utter contempt. "Do you think I am a dog? Them is lice."³⁹



Hindquarters

After President Lincoln named General Hooker to take over the army, the President received word that the General was sending out dispatches from his "headquarters in the saddle." Grinning to an aide, Lincoln said, "*The trouble with Hooker is that he's got his headquarters where his hindquarters ought to be.*"⁴²



A soldier made the mistake of getting too close to the rear end of a mule. His companions caught him on the fly, placed him on a stretcher and headed for a makeshift hospital. On the way, the soldier came to. He gazed at the sky overhead and felt the swaying motion of the stretcher. Feebly, he lowered his hand over the side to find nothing but air. "My God," he groaned, "I haven't even hit the ground yet!"

"It takes one half of the men to keep the other half from running away." James Bracy, Confederate soldier. May 11, 1863.⁷

SOLDIER STORIES



While fighting on the Rappahannock, General Early saw a chaplain running away from the scene of the battle. To the chaplain the General said, "For twenty years you have been wanting to get to heaven, and now that there is a chance, you run away from it!"

"I wish you could hear a [soldier] of the 1st Texas Calvary sing. His song is a cross between the bray of a jackass and the note of a turkey buzzard, and far excels either in melody." A soldier stationed at Baton Rouge²⁸

An arithmetic book published in the South during the war included this problem, "If one Confederate soldier can whip 7 Yankees, how many Confederate soldiers can whip 49 Yankees?"¹⁰

After a dog tried to steal his food, one soldier said, "I say, Jim, look out there! That dog is after your rations!" "Never mind," said Jim. "I'll bet five dollars he can't eat 'em!"³⁹

One Connecticut soldier claimed that his company had eaten so much mule meat that the ears of every man had grown 3 1/2 inches.³⁹



General "Stonewall" Jackson

"Uncle Sam has as much care for his Nefews as he has for one of his mules or horses." Union soldier

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