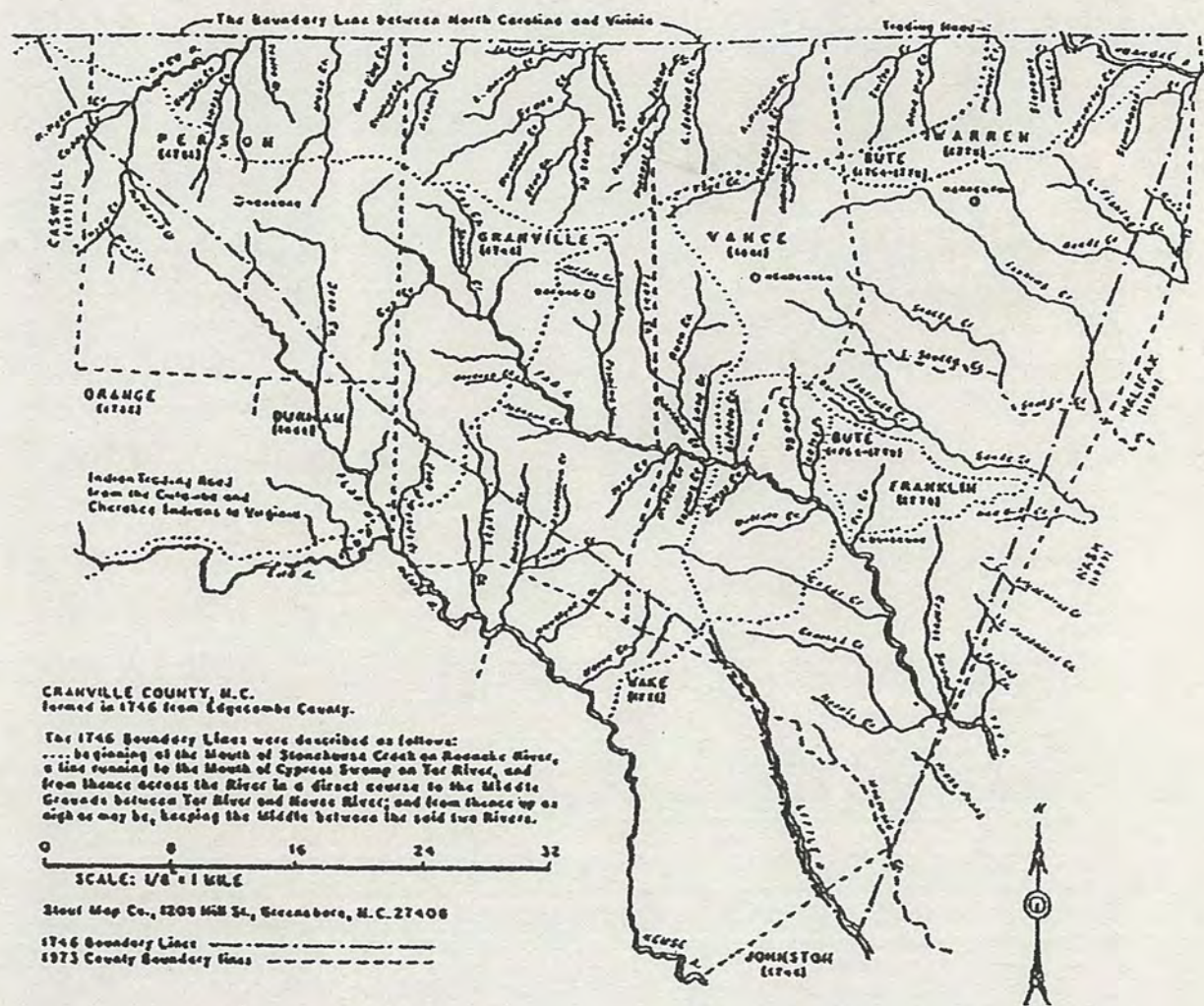


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Family Bible Record of Philemon Hawkins

Copied from the vertical file located at the Thornton Library, Oxford, NC.

Philemon Hawkins was born December 3rd day at two o'clock in the afternoon 1752
Lucy Hawkins his wife was born 9th July 1759
They were married the 31st day of August 1775.

Births of their children

Elinor Hawkins was born 23 June 1776
William Hawkins was born 10th October 1777
Ann Hawkins was born 3rd September 1779
John D. Hawkins was born 15th April 1781
Delia Hawkins was born 16th October 1782
Sarah Hawkins was born 6th March 1784
Joseph Hawkins was born 15th September 1785
Benjamin F. Hawkins was born 28 October 1787
Philemon Hawkins was born 5th June 1789
Frank Hawkins was born 23rd March 1791
George Washington Hawkins was born 20th October 1793
Lucinda Davis Ruffin Hawkins was born 26th June 1795
Mildred Brehon Hawkins was born 13th December 1801

Births of the grandchildren of Philemon and Lucy Hawkins

Ann Hawkins Haywood was born 11 December 1796
Sarah Lee Haywood was born 15 February 1799
Thomas Person Little was born 25 October 1799
William Rufus Haywood was born 11 July 1801
Mary Ann Little was born 6 December 1801
Lucius Junius Polk was born 16 March 1802
Thomas Haywood was born 20 of December 1803 and died
Lucy Davis Polk was born 12 of Jan. 1804 and died
Ann Swepson Hawkins was born 13th March 1804
Lucy Davis Little was born 22 March 1804
Emily Hawkins was born 12 October 1804 at 6 A.M.
Lucy Davis Haywood was born 15 day June 1805
Penelope Little was born the 18th Sept. 1 A.M. 1805 and died 1805
Caroline Hawkins was born 22nd day of Dec. 1805
Alexander Hawkins was born 1st day of April 1806 at 6 P.M.
Phil.....Leonidas Polk was born 10th day of April 1806
Lucy Davis Hawkins daughter of (J.D.H.) was born 26 Nov 1807
.....torn... Brown Polk was born 1st day of September 1808
...torn.. (Benj.)..min Hawkins (son of W.H.) Was born 10 August 1809
..Thomas...Person Hawkins (son of B.F.H.) Was born 9 Feby 1808
Francis Philemon Haywood (Son of Shw.H.) Was born 1810
Frances Boyd Hawkins daughter J.D.H. was born 22 Nov 1810

George Little was born 27th Feby 1810
.....Dallas Polk Haywood (son of Stp- H) was born 1810
Alexander Hamilton Polk 19th Sept 1810
Margaret Craven Haywood was born —
Alexander Hawkins (son of J.W. H.) Was born 2 August 1812
Robert Williams Haywood born 8th October 1812
John Hawkins Polk born 15th August 1812
.....A Hawkins was born the 20th of September 1811

Lucy Hawkins wife of Philemon Hawkins departed this life the 29th day of September in the year one Thousand Eight Hundred and Seven about Six o'clock in the evening, and it was a very clear evening and she deserved as Great credit in every respect as any woman I ever saw.

Philemon Hawkins

Delia Hawkins, Mother of Philemon Hawkins of Pleasant Hill departed thid life on the 20th day of August A.D. 1794, respected and esteemed by all acquaintances. She was the daughter of Zachariah Martin a respectable planter, and native of Virginia. She was one of the first settlers upon Six Pounds Creek in No Carolina where her husband Philemon Hawkins owned a mill. The country was the a wilderness, which occassioned corn to be extremely scarce, and when the poorest of people came with their little corn to the mill, instead of taking toal, she would add to their morcell and have it ground into meal gratis. She was universally kind to the poor, the Great creator of us all blessed her with a great share of health and wealth and she lived to be 73 years of age.

Philemon Hawkins father of Philemon Hawkins of Pleasant Hill was born in Virginia, he moved to the mouth of Six Pound Creek in No Carolina, was one of the settlers there he was extremely active industrious man and uncommonly good husband and father, one of the best providers for a family. The creator blessed him with a great share of health and wealth and he lived to be nearly 80 years of age, he departed this life 10th day of September A.D. 1801.

Col. Benjamin Hawkins Agent for the Creek Indians departed this life the 6th of June at 8 o'clock in the evening 1818, in the 62nd year of his age, he has served as a Publick Character in various departments and always discharged the Trust faithfully for 36 - years - a worthy Honest man.

George Washington Hawkins departed this life the 26 day of March 1816.

Capt Philemon Hawkins departed this life the 22nd day of March 1817 - Two of as Trusty sons as I ever raised.

Mildred Brehon Hawkins died 15th October 1802

Joseph Hawkins Died August 5th 1842

Sarah Polk Died December 10, 1843

Eleanor Haywood Died December 23, 1855

Joseph Hawkins died August 5, 1842

Graves of Hawkins and Carroll families buried at Middleburg in Warren County, NC

George Hawkins 1793- 1816
 Benjamin F. Hawkins 1787- 1828
 Dr Joseph Hawkins 1785- 1842
 Col. Phil Hawkins Jr 1752- 1833
 Mrs Lucy Hawkins 1759- 1807
 Laura Holleman Carroll 1836-1914
 James Robinson Carroll 1830-1899
 Carrie Holleman Carroll 1873-1925
 Joel Holleman Carroll 1884- 1954
 Laura Holleman Carroll 1866-1958

Berry Preddy Family Cemetery

Wilton

No.	Name	Born	Died	Military
1/2	Preddy, Berry	1796		
	Preddy, Barbary w/o Berry Preddy	1800		
3.	Preddy, William Jesse	7-1-1868	8-2-1918	
4.	Preddy, Louvenia w/o Alexander A. Preddy	2-4-1830	7-29-1911	
5.	Preddy, A.A.	10-13-1826	3-7-1886	
6.	Banks, Thomas	1709	1789	American Revolution
7.	Infant d/o F.D. & T.J. Tippitt	2-27-1904	2-27-1904	

Note – Berry and Barbary Preddy were the great great grandparents of Doc Preddy. He helped set their tombstone, and remembers having to push it in a wheelbarrow through the woods. The chain fence surrounding the cemetery was installed by family in the 1970s.

Thomas Banks' grave is designated by a marker stating he is a Revolutionary Patriot. He gave the land for Banks United Methodist Church on Hwy 96 north of Wilton. He married Susannah Preddy, who was, some say, his 5th wife. (Information from Doc Preddy)

Directions: 96S from Oxford; left – Wilton: left – Gooch's Store (Conyers Rd); right – Buckingham Dr; left at mailbox # 2530; stay on path into the woods; right at fork; go to end; a wide streak to the right has recently been bulldozed through the woods – take this and go about 100 yards; small path has been bulldozed to the left to the cemetery, which is about 50 ft into the woods.

Canvassed for the Granville County Genealogy Society by Jessie McLam and Rancher "Doc" Preddy; 3-28-2007

Burials at Goshen Cemetery

Located in the Thornton Library in Oxford, NC is a photocopy of the Parish Register of St. Paul's Church, Goshen, Granville County Diocese of North Carolina 1877. Listed in order as found in the Register are the following burials at Goshen, the family cemetery of the Thorp Family in Granville Co., NC.

1879	Benjamin Thorp Smith	infant son of Richard and Mary Smith
Sep 28 1882	Mrs. Ann L. Green	
April 26, 1887	Rob't Taylor Green	
April 28(no year)	Mrs. Martha (Thorp) Bullock	
June 21, 1887	Carrie Thorp Smith	child of R. T. and Mary Smith
July 20, 1887	Mr. Peterson Thorp	
Sept 5, 1887	Mrs. Anna Rebecca Thorp	
Mar 24, 1888	Lewis Thorp	
May 5, 1889	Benj. P. Thorp, Sr.	
May 13, 1889	Richard Thorp	
July 22, 1889	Benoni Thorp	died in Raleigh, NC
May 29, 1901	Dr. William Thorp	
Aug 3, 1901	Mrs. Ida B. Jackson	
Nov 28, 1903	Miss Lucy Jane Thorp	
Dec 7, 1907	Mrs. Dena Thorp	
Dec 8, 1908	Peterson Thorp	
1908	Mrs. Sally O. Thorp	
Apr 25, 1842	Henry Eugene Thorp	
Jan 30, 1865	Albert Thorp	
Sept 15, 1891	Charles A. Gregory	
Dec 28, 1914	B. P. Thorp	
May 15, 1901	Ann Liza Thorp	

Note: This cemetery has been horribly vandalized on several different occasions and a number of the tombstones have been completely destroyed. Comparing previous cemetery surveys done by Mr. Pressley Davis in the 1950's and myself in 1980, 1990, 2002, and 2005, the WPA Cemetery survey in 1938, Thorp Family Bible records, family wills and obituaries and the above St. Paul's Parish Register, it is obvious there were others buried here and just as obvious that some of those listed in above sources no longer have tombstones. Kitty Boddie Humphries

Abby House, A Woman Before Her Time

by Andrea Lawrence, January 15, 2002

A Winning Essay for two scholarships

In May of 1864, Union and Confederate troops rallied, ready to engage in battle once again. Suddenly with a hop, an old woman stood in full view of the enemy. She called out, "Hand me up a broom, boys and the ole woman will sweep the bullets out'n your way it is them you are a-feared on" (Pearce 197). She then began to dance around and sing without a worry of the enemy. This bold woman was Abby House, or also affectionately known as Aunt Abby. A native of Franklinton, North Carolina, Aunt Abby was well known by most confederate soldiers. To the veterans in her day she was the "angel of mercy to Confederate Soldiers" (Arthur 24). Although she was uneducated, illiterate, and a woman, she was respected by all she knew. Abby House has been compared to Clara Barton and Florence Nightingale because of her ministering to the sick and wounded soldiers (Willard 95). Her actions and accomplishments make her an important part of Franklin County history.

The few details known of Abby House's life prior to the Civil War indicate her strength of character was in place at an early age. Aunt Abby was born sometime around 1797 in Franklin County. She was known for her passion for walking which began early in her life (Arthur 95). During the war of 1812, this fifteen-year-old girl received word that her sweetheart was sick in Norfolk, Virginia. Although she was a young girl from a small rural town, her strength and determination were all ready obvious when not knowing what else to do, she walked away from her home and traveled all the way to him. Unfortunately while she was walking to him, he died. She arrived the day he was buried and after the funeral she then turned around and began walking home (Whitaker 110).

The first written record of Abby House was in a magazine called *Land We Love*. She was featured in the May and June issues of 1867 (Willard 95). In this article the author, Mary Bayard Clarke described Aunt Abby as a rough looking, old lady who always appeared as though she was suspicious that someone was trying to take advantage of her (Willard 95). She wore calico or homespun clothing with a long black cape. Her clothes were not new, because she saved all the money she could to help the confederates. Clarke's article explained that Aunt Abby always had her cane with her which served many purposes: helping her to walk; emphasizing her wishes; and providing someone with a good whacking if she felt it necessary. Abby was very outspoken and always said what she had on her mind. No man could ever beat her in swearing when things did not go the way she wished. The article profiles a woman rare for her days. In the nineteenth century, a woman like Aunt Abby was rare; most women were as quiet and reserved as she was outspoken. It was what society expected, but of course Abby House became known for the unexpected.

When the Civil War began, Abby House was all ready in her sixties, yet she became a familiar sight to the soldiers and also the civilians. She would walk to many of the battles and people soon learned who she was and how she was helping in the effort. People knew her from all over the South and she was seen traveling from Raleigh to Richmond (Willard 95). She would care for the sick, wounded, and carry messages back and forth for the wounded and the healthy. When Aunt Abby was at home she would gather food, clothes, bedding, and anything else she thought the soldiers would appreciate from her home and neighbors (Willard 95). Abby often risked her own safety to take care of the soldiers. She was with the soldiers under fire during Petersburg and many other major battles of the war (Powell 210). Abby was said to be as cool as any veteran could ever be under fire or even sitting around in the barracks (Arthur 24).

Abby House became well known for boarding the train at the Franklinton depot. When she could walk to the battles Aunt Abby would, but when this was not safe or the distance was too far she would ride on the train.

She rarely had money to ride the train though and the conductors soon knew her by name. If they hesitated about not letting her ride for free, she would quickly threaten to hit them with her cane. Anyone who knew Abby House knew that when she threatened to hit someone with her stick she meant it (Whitaker 111). All of the conductors soon learned not to try to slow her down, understanding she was on her way to help with the Confederate cause.

All of the Confederate soldiers knew how easily the outspoken Abby House was angered. She did not even care about rank and if she had something to say she would march right into the headquarters of even the highest in rank. She was seen doing this to Jefferson Davis, Zebulon B. Vance, or even General Robert E. Lee (Willard 95). She once threatened to hit General Lee with her stick. As General Lee was reading a letter from Zeb Vance, he chuckled at Vance's humor. Abby, thinking he was making fun of the man she admired, raised her stick and screamed, "I dare you to laugh at Zeb Vance's letter! I'll crack your head in a minute if you do." If she had hit him though she would have called it a love whack (Arthur 26). Abby held her highest admiration for General Lee, Jefferson Davis, and Zeb Vance. She particularly was fond for Zeb Vance and was visiting him most of the time she was not on the battlefield. Aunt Abby had the respect of everyone from the lowest private to the highest general for all the hard and dangerous work that she did. This was no small feat for a woman of the nineteenth century.

Aunt Abby became known for her nursing skills. When the war began she promised her nephews that if they were wounded or killed, she would bring them home. While in war she nursed five and buried at least one of her kin, but this did not stop her. After the battle at Fredericksburg she searched for twelve days looking for the one nephew so that he could be buried (Arthur 24). She especially cared for Franklin county soldiers. When she heard of them, she would walk to the headquarters and demand to see the injured man. She would then go to the General and ask for the soldier to be trusted into her care. Aunt Abby would take them to her home and nurse them back to health. She always returned her charges after they were better (Arthur 26).

Aunt Abby was present for many of the Civil War's most important moments. After the evacuation of Richmond, Jefferson Davis was in North Carolina. When Aunt Abby found out, she headed straight for Greensboro where he was staying. She walked most of the way and rode a train for the rest. Aunt Abby then cooked the last mouthful of food Jefferson Davis ate in North Carolina. As he was leaving, he told her she was a true friend that stood by his side until the end and that was what he had expected of her when he had met her (Willard 96). When Lee's army surrounded, she was there watching. She waved her handkerchief at the Yankees to let them know that she too was surrendering. She was very angry though when a Yankee soldier who did not know who she was told her that they did not care that she was shaking her handkerchief any more. Obviously, not knowing whom he was dealing with, he told her that they did not care whether she surrendered or not. She quickly turned around and told him if she had a gun she would have shot him and left him for the buzzards to eat. A few days after this happened, she was getting off the train and a Yankee soldier tried to help her out. She quickly raised her stick and yelled, "Don't you come any nigher if you don't want your head cracked. No damned Yankee'll touch me" (Arthur 27).

A remarkable and little known fact about Abby House is that she is remembered as the first woman to cast a vote in a state election for a political office. In a time when women were discouraged from political activity, it was not uncommon for Abby House to make unannounced visits with North Carolina politicians. In 1876 Aunt Abby walked into the Democratic State Convention in Raleigh. There was not an empty chair so the presiding officer, Paul Cameron, knowing Abby and her personality, decided that it would be easier to make room for her than to ask her to leave. There was nowhere for her to sit so he then called her up to sit next to him. Every county was represented except Clay County so Cameron allowed her to assume the role of delegate and cast the vote. This made her the first woman to vote in a state election, many years before women were allowed to vote anywhere in the United States. It did not take her long to decide whom to vote for. Naturally she voted for her idol Zebulon Vance (Arthur 27).

As she grew older, Aunt Abby calmed. She joined the Methodist church and began to study the Bible. Although she accepted religion, at times her temper still immersed. One day, while at church, the minister began to talk about women cursing and using the Lord's name in vain. This angered Aunt Abby and she thought that he was singling her out. Noisily, she stood up and stomped out of the church. It is said that she made as much noise as any horse could have made. She waited at the door until the service was over and gave the preacher a fit showing that cursing was not a new thing to her (Arthur 26).

Reconstruction of the Union was hard on most southerners and Abby House suffered along with them. Abby had lost her home during Reconstruction, but the confederate veterans she had been so faithful to built her a small cottage in Raleigh, showing her their thanks. In the late 1870's, her health began to fail. Almost all of her property in her beloved Franklin County was gone and she was staying permanently in the cottage in Raleigh. Many of the state's main men, including Zeb Vance, looked after Aunt Abby, some stopping daily to make sure she was all right and did not need anything (Whitaker 118). She died around the age of eighty-five and was buried in a now abandoned family cemetery north of Franklinton (Powell 210). When she died, there were few better-known women in Franklin County or the state of North Carolina. She had the respect of county soldiers and their families for her wonderful care giving, unselfishness, and messaging during the war (Whitaker 119).

In 1974, admirers of Aunt Abby erected a stone marker with the original inscription of "Aunt Abby House, Angel of Mercy to the Confederate Soldiers." Its design is indistinguishable from the headstones on Confederate veterans graves in the time. Franklin County historian T.H. Pearce headed this group; and commented she would have liked it that way (Arthur 28).

Abby House is remembered for her efforts during and after the Civil War. Her bold presence on the battlefield encouraged soldiers to be brave and fight for their cause. She collected and delivered much needed supplies to weary soldiers. She nursed the sick and wounded with total disregard for her own safety. Faithful to her word, she brought all of her nephews home from battle. After the war, she influenced politicians and political activities in the state of North Carolina. It was no small feat for a woman of the nineteenth century, who could not read or write, to become the first woman to vote in a state election. Obviously, she gained the respect of those around her since the men she had assisted over the years all came to her aid as age took its toll on her. Abby House was indeed an angel of mercy, remembered for her actions and remarkable deeds.

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Roster of Granville County Troops in the War Between the States

Part 8 Oxford Public Ledger for 30 May 1933 Submitted by Dr Richard L. Taylor

Hampton, Jas. C. enlisted May 1, 1861 Discharged Sept. 14, 1861 Company B, 4th Regiment.
Haley, G. B. enlisted Feb 23, 1862; died of wounds received at Fredericksburg. Company E 15th Regiment
Hall, John T. enlisted April 26th 1861, Company B, 13th Regiment
Hamlet, W. J. enlisted May 16th, 1862; dg. Company A 44th Regiment
Hancock, F. C. enlisted Aug. 1st 1861, Company D. 12th Regiment
Hargrove, Tasewell L. Lieut. Colonel, cm July 24, 1863; p from Major; pr June 26th 1863; cm June 10, 1862; pr from Captain of Company A 44th Regiment.
Hargrove, J. H. enlisted April 22, 1861 Company D. 12th Regiment
Harp, Charles, enlisted July 6th, 1861 Company D, 8th Regiment
Harris, Lewis A. enlisted Dec 21th, 1863; pr June 18th 1864, Company E, 46th Regiment
Harris, Fielding, enlisted April 24, 1863; pr Corporal, Company E, 46th Regiment
Harris, Wyatt M, enlisted Feb. 18, 1862 Company F, 47th Regiment
Harris, James, enlisted February 18, 1862; died of disease Company F, 47th Regiment
Harris, R. A. enlisted March 1, 1862 died Company A, 44th Regiment
Harris, Andrew J., enlisted March 3, 1862; disabled by w and dg March 30 1863, Company E, 46th Regiment
Harris, Joseph, enlisted Feb. 8, 1862 Company F, 47th Regiment
Harris, W. T. enlisted July 22, 1862; died Jan. 1864 at Black Water, VA Company G, 47th Regiment
Harris, L. C. enlisted July 22, 1862 Company G, 47th Regiment
Harris, Hudson, enlisted February 18th 1863, Company F, 47th Regiment
Harris, Gordon, enlisted Feb. 18, 1862, k, Company F, 47th Regiment
Harris, C. F. enlisted July 18, 1862 Company D, 8th Bat
Harris, W. L. 4th Corp, enlisted May 1, 1864 Company K, 44th Regiment
Harris, R. G., enlisted May 6, 1862; w and pr at Gettysburg, Company K, 55th Regiment
Harris, James N. enlisted April 26, 1861; w at Cold Harbor and Brandy Station Company B, 12th Regiment
Harris, Henry B., enlisted May 1, 1861; k May 31, 1863 at Seven Pines, Company B, 6th Regiment
Harris, S. G. enlisted March 1, 1862, d May 1, 1862; Company B, 6th Regiment
Harris, W. H. 3d Sgt enlisted July 14 1861; c Sept. 30, 1864, Company D, 8th Regiment
Harris, D. L. enlisted March 1, 1862, d May 6, 1862, Company B, 6th Regiment
Hart, T. C. enlisted April 22, 1861, Company D, 12th Regiment
Hart, R. A. enlisted April 22, 1861 Company D, 12th Regiment
Hart, Henry, enlisted April 22, 1861 Company D, 12th Regiment
Haswell, Thomas H. 4th Corporal, enlisted Feb. 4 1862; w at Gettysburg, Company F, 47th Regiment
Haswell, W. A. enlisted July 10, 1862 Company D 66th Regiment
Haswell, A.J. enlisted Oct. 11, 1862, Company D, 66th Regiment
Hayes, Julius S. enlisted March 6, 1862; p Corporal and Sgt. Company E 46th Regiment
Hayes, J. Monroe Company D, 66th Regiment
Hayes, G. R. enlisted March 1, 1863, Company K, 55th Regiment
Hayes, J. S. enlisted April 22, 1861, Company D, 12th Regiment
Hays, James G., 3rd Sgt. enlisted Feb 22, 1862; wounded near Hanover Junction, June 26, 1863 and pr. Oct. 27, 864, Company A, 44th Regiment
Hays, Lemuel, enlisted July 19, 1861; tr from 8th Regiment.
Hays, James H. enlisted Aug. 12, 1861 Company E. 9th Regiment
Hays, James A. enlisted Aug. 10, 1864 Company F, 8th Regiment
Heathcock, Charles E. enlisted Feb. 21, 1862 Company E, 46th Regiment
Heflin, Jesse F. Cm. March 24, 1862, p Company E, 46th Regiment
Heflin, Robert J. Captain cm. March 24, 1862; r Feb. 10, 1863, Company E, 46th Regiment
Heflin, Henry H. enlisted Feb. 22, 1862, p Sgt. Company E, 46th Regiment
Heflin, R. A. enlisted Oct. 2, 1861, Company E, 9th Regiment
Heggie, C. G. enlisted May 6, 1862, Company K, 55th Regiment
Height, Riddick enlisted Aug. 20, 1862, Company D, 43rd Regiment
Henderson, Richard B. enlisted May 4, 1861 Company C, 12th Regiment

Col. James S. Amis (1826-1903) was a leading lawyer in Oxford and at one time Inferior Court judge. He was of an old and prominent northern Granville family. His residence and office were in the building now occupied by Pittard-Vaught, when that building faced Main Street before the present postoffice was built. Later he owned and lived in the house now the home of Mrs James B. Powell. His daughter, Mary, married J. A. Fishborne, who taught in the Horner School and later established his own school at Waynesville, VA. A son, Ernest, died single in 1895.

Barnett-

Robert S. Barnett, a tobacconist, lived on Sycamore Street, corner of Orange. As a middle-aged widower he married Mrs. Frances Landis Paschall. I knew of no Barnett children.

Beasley-

William R. (Rip) Beasley was a druggist and general merchant and a sawmill man. He was also associated for a while with S. S. Haithcock (see Haithcock) in the carriage-manufacturing business. His family moved away from Oxford.

Betts-

Calvin Betts was clerk of Superior Court from 1868 to his death in 1874. He lived in the present Mrs B. F. Taylor home. A son John W. Betts was a United States revenue collector here during the 1880's. Another son Sidney, moved from Oxford but returned a dozen or so years ago as a bookkeeper for the Farmers Warehouse.

Blacknall-

John Blacknall lived with a large family in the house owned by Mrs Jagers. He married a daughter of Gen. McClanahan (see McClanahan) who had lived in and probably built the house. Mr. Blacknall was a farmer and a magistrate and was Mayor of Oxford in 1880-1881.

Cooke-

Augustus H. Cooke was register of deeds for many years prior to his death in 1878. He lived on the corner of High and Main Streets. His children moved away from Oxford. Mrs Cooke was Sarah McAdden, descendant of the famous pioneer North Carolina preacher of that name.

Couch-

Dr R. T. Couch was a dentist and for a short time was interested with his son in the drug business here. He built and lived in a two story framed house, the south side of High Street a few doors east of Raleigh Street. The son and only child, Dr John R. Couch moved to Virginia, where he practiced medicine, married and died.

Cox-

John A. Cox was a tailor and clothing merchant and lived in the Leak Peace house. I remember only the Cox children. One daughter, Carrie was a charming young woman who was cut down in her twentieth year in 1875. Her mortal remains lie in the lod cemetery.

Crabtree-

William C. Crabtree was town constable and conducted a wheelwright shop about where the Wilson Tire Company is now located. He had two daughters Sallie who married W. Phil Holt (see Holt) and Lizzie who married Thomas I Harris of Henderson and left a family.

Crawford-

Thomas Dalzell Crawford (1841-1903) came to Oxford from Chocowinity to attend school. Miss Leonora a daughter

of T. T. Gandy (see Gandy) . Under the style of T. D. Crawford & Co., he conducted one of two Oxford drug stores from the early 1870's to 1882 when he retired from the retail business and went "on the road" for a New York wholesale drug house. He came back to Oxford after a few years and opened a new drug store, which after passing through several other ownerships in now the Lyon store. Mr Crawford served several times as Mayor of Oxford both before and after his work traveling salesman. He owned and lived in the house now occupied by the A. H. Taylors. He went to Florida for his health and died there.

Duty--

Dr Samuel Duty (1790-1873) was a Thompsonian physician and Baptist minister as well as a farmer and a country merchant. He came to Oxford from the nearby country in 1840 and lived at first at the present Ellis Cannady place and later moved in an old house on Hays Street. He had 13 children, all girls, the descendants of several of whom now live in Oxford and the county and elsewhere. I am one of them.

Edwards--

James Furnie (Frank) Edwards (1848-1910) was a hardware merchant and gunsmith. He was one of the most useful and highly esteemed men in Oxford in his day. He was distinguished as the town's best firefighter and an early company was named in his honor. He was elected treasurer of the county in 1898 and 1902. Edwards Coble is kinsman.

Col. Leonidas Compton Edwards (1825-1907) came from Person County and for a generation or more was an outstanding member of the Granville bar. His first wife was Miss Frances Cooper of an old and distinguished Granville family and his second wife was a niece of N. B. Cannady. His stepson Ellis Cannady lives in the former Edwards house. Col. Edwards left no children of his own.

Ellington--

John M. Ellington was a merchant whose place of business was about where Hall's Drug Store is now. He married Ann Hicks (see Hicks) and with his family lived where the Susie Cheatham Hospital now stands. It was said of John M. Ellington Jr a bookkeeper, that he could run his fingers up a long column of figures in the hundreds and announce at once their sum--a sort of human adding machine.

Elliott--

Robert Elliott was a hotelist and liveryman. He lived on Sycamore Street and had a daughter who married John W. Hunt. The Hunts' had a daughter who married Fred N. Day, an Oxford jeweler who moved to Winston Salem and became prominent as a Baptist evangelist.

Mrs Sarah A. Elliott (1819-1891) like Tabitha of old, was full of good works and standards which she did. She was the widow of Gilbert Elliott and the mother of Capt. Charles D. Elliott who married Miss Jeannette Cooper of Oxford, an aunt of Miss Jeannette Elliott Biggs and of Elliott Cooper; and of Col. Warren G. Elliott who was president of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. Mrs Elliott refuged in Oxford from Elizabeth City at the time of the Civil War. A monument stands over her grave in the old cemetery.

Gilliam--

Two widows Gilliam lived in Oxford. One was the former Margaret Belden (1807-1881), widow of Dr. James Thomas Gilliam (1803-1860) who with her two daughters lived where Mrs James B. Powell's house now stands. The other was the former Melissa Kittrell (1828-1907) widow of Judge Robert Ballard Gilliam (1806-1870), who lived with a sister and two neices Misses Minnie and Letty Kittrell (see Kittrell) in a house which stood where the Roger Gilliam Lassiter house has since been built. The two Gilliams were sons of Leslie (1780-1858) and his wife the former Elizabeth Ballard. Leslie Gilliam commanded a Granville company in the War of 1812. He was the son of William Gilliam who died in 1804.

Grandy--

Willis Sawyer Grandy (1823-1899) and Titus Templeton Grandy (1824-1888) came to Oxford from Camden County before the Civil War and for many years were general merchants where R & R H. Kingsbury had been and where Williams-Breedlove Company is now located. Willis Grandy had one child Sarah who married Ythomas H. Briggs of Raleigh and was the mother of Willis Grandy Briggs., prominent attorney. Two daughters of a deceased brother, Thomas made their home with Mr Anf Mrs Willis Grandy where the Oxford Hotel now stands. One of them Ella Courtney married A. S. Peace and was the mother of Leak Peace, the other Marietta Ferebee married William D. Horner and was mother of James W. Horner. Titus Grandy lived on Front Street in a house that stood on a 230 acre farm, part of which has been developed into one of the most desirable residential sections of Oxford He had several children, one of whom Leonia married T. D. Crawford (see Crawford). Only one of his children Luther Bell had a child and that child, a small boy was killed by an automobile in Atlanta in 1908, thus wiping out the last descendant of the two Grandy name of these two Oxford brothers.

Haithcock—

E. Haithcock & Sons conducted a carriage factory and general repair shop on Hillsboro Street. Spencer S. Haithcock, one of the sons was the manager and later the owner of the business. He lived in what is now the Community House. He sold the business to Taylor and Overby about 1881, the same time B. F. Taylor who later was a partner in the Taylor-Cannady Buggy Company and was the father of Vernon W. Taylor. Mr Haithcock then moved from Oxford but returned in 1889 and engaged in the drug business for a while as a successor, several times removed of T. D. Crawford & Co. He died at Greensboro in 1923, aged 73 years.

Hamlin—

Charles Hamlin, retired, lived on the site of the present Chapman Lumber Company office. He has two daughter, Mary, who married Capt A. Landis and was the mother of Charles Hamlin Landis, and Elizabeth who married J. Theodore Cheatham and was the mother of Charles Hamlin Cheatham.

Hargrove—

Tazewell Lee Hargrove, a lawyer, lived on Sycamore Street . As a lieutenant colonel in the Confederate States Army he won fame as the gallant defender of South Anna Bridge. He was North Carolina's attorney general in 1783-1876. Mrs Hargrove was Miss Mary Lamb, a daughter of Mrs Willis S. Grandy (see Grandy) by a former marriage. They had no children. He died in 1889 in the sixtieth year of his age.

Harris—

Richard Wright Harris kept bachelor quarters in the single room building on the north corner of Main Street and Herndon Avenue. At one time he conducted a mercantile business in the present Walters House dining room. I understood that he owned both buildings. Before there was a bank in Oxford he made a business of lending money. He died in 1892 at a ripe old age. His great-great-grandfather lived in what is now the Salem community, and his great nephew Richard Watts Harris now lives in the dickerson community.

Hart—

Rev Robert Hart was a Primitive Baptist minister in Oxford before the Civil War. For many years after the war his widow lived with her daughter Mrs Alex Crews, in the house now occupied by Mrs I. H. Davis. A granddaughter, Bettie Richard Hart married and lived in Greensboro.

Herndon—

Dr Henry Clay Herndon (1828-1911) and his brother William Gaston constituted the mercantile firm of H. C. And W. G. Herndon whose store was on the west corner of College and Hillsboro Streets. Dr Herndon had been a surgeon in the Confederate States Army and had practiced medicine in Oxford. The Herndon firm was succeeded by D. A. Hunt in 1881, and in 1882 Dr Herndon opened Oxford's first bank at the corner of Main Street and Herndon Avenue. William Gaston Herndon went to Atlanta where he died in 1910. Neither brother ever married. *(Continued next issue)*

1880 Marriages for Granville County

Abstracted by Mildred C. Goss

Part 2 of 4

- Fuller, A. Crudup - son of Elijah Fuller and Nancy Mankins & Lucinda C. Yeargin daughter of David Yeargin and Caroline Yeargin on 1 June 1880 by Charles P. Hester, J.P.
- Fuller, Jas. H. - son of John A. Fuller and Rebecca Fuller & Nancy J. Beck daughter of J.W. Beck and Mary J. Beck on 7 October 1880 by E.A. Powell, J.P.
- Garner, Jno. T. - son of John Garner and Nancy Garner & Emma Fuller daughter of Henry A. Fuller and Annie Fuller on 17 March 1880 by W.D. Allen, J.P.
- Garrett, James W. - colored - son of Cyrus Garrett and Sallie Garrett & Mildred Harris daughter of William Harris and Mary Teasley on 23 December 1880 by Oscar Bell, M.G.
- Gill, Henry C. - son of Henry F. Gill and I.T. Gill & Laura G. Knott daughter of Stephen G. Knott and Eliza Knott on 4 February 1880 by J.A. Stradley, M.G.
- Glassco, Ben. - colored - son of John Glassco and Jane Glassco & Nancy Pettiford daughter of not known and Malinda Pettiford on 29 April 1880 by J.A.Ashe, M.G.
- Glover, Robert - colored - son of Albert Booker and Mary Booker & Bettie Gregory daughter of and Agnes Paschall on 27 January 1880 by W.A. Pattillo, M.G.
- Green, Aug. J. - colored - son of Wm. Green and Anna Green & Bettie Parham daughter of Daniel Parham and Isabella Parham on 4 May 1880 by Jefferson Burwell, M.G.
- Green, Dill - colored - son of Gray Green and Emeline Green & Edie Moore daughter of William Moore and Hannah Moore on 28 July 1880 by J.P. Montague, M.G.
- Green, James - colored - son of Henry Green and Rose Green & Nancy Thorpe daughter of Haywood Thorpe and Rachel Thorpe on 23 December 1880 by F.J. Cousins, M.G.
- Green, Joe - colored - son of Isham Green and unknown & Cornelia Jones daughter of Joe Jones and unknown on 22 December 1880 by J.T. Gibbs, M.G.
- Green, Neverson - colored - son of Henry Green and Rose Green & Isabella Thorp daughter of Haywood Thorp and Rachael Thorp on 29 March 1880 by W.H. Wilkerson, J.P.
- Green, Staunton - colored - son of Henderson Green and Ann Green & Julia Hart daughter of Lawson Hart and Sarah Hart on 27 March 1880 by Jas. B. Floyd, M.G.
- Green, William - colored - son of John Green and Judy Green & Bettie Williams daughter of Richard Williams and Sooky Williams on 20 January 1880 by Jefferson Burwell, M.G.

Greenway, Saml. A. - son of Saml. Greenway and Mary J. Greenway & Louisa Mathews daughter of James Mathews and Sally Mathews on 11 February 1880 by W.S. Hester, M.G.

Gregory, Richard -colored - son of Peter Gregory and Emeline Gregory & Christianna Hawkins daughter of Louis Turner and Christianna Hawkins on 3 January 1880 by S.S. Cooper, J.P.

Gregory, William - colored - son of Mumford Gregory and Patsy Crews & Mary Crews daughter of Thomas Crews and Synthia Crews on 8 January 1880 by W.A. Pattillo, M.G.

Guy, Edward - colored - son of Jacob Guy and Becky Guy & Rebecca Hays daughter of Allen Hays and Mily Hays on 27 March 1880 by John E. Mitchell, M.G.

Gwynn, Thomas - colored - son of John Fossit and Cely Fouse & Annette Obryant daughter of Washington Obryant and Parthenia Obryant on 28 March 1880 by W.T. Holloway, J.P.

Harris, Benjamin - colored - son of Oliver Harris and Ann Harris & Lizzy Rogers daughter of Alfred Rogers and Martha Rogers on 22 December 1880 by Smith G. Taylor, M.G.

Harris, Jackson - colored - son of Henry Harris and not known & Rebecca Sneed daughter of Horace Sneed and not known on 27 November 1880 by Wm. H. Smith, J.P.

Harris, Jas. W. - son of W.E. N. Harris and M.D. Harris & Dora Mitchell daughter of W.J. Mitchell and Elizabeth Mitchell on 21 October 1880 by W.H. Moore, M.G.

Harris, Oxford - colored - son of Dick Wilson and Amy Wilson & Lucy Ragland daughter of Anderson Ragland and Mary Ragland on 6 March 1881 (Issued on 4 May 1880) by W.H. Wilkerson, J.P.

Harris, Robt. A. - son of John Harris and Caroline Harris & Alice S. Cunningham daughter of George Cunningham and Susan Cunningham on 19 December 1880 by T.J. Ogburn, M.G.

Harris, Theophilis - colored - son of not known and Dilly Harris & Lucy Jackson daughter of John Jackson and Susan Jackson on 9 May 1880 by Robt. Pretty, M.G.

Hart, Ira T. - son of D.W. Hart and Caroline Hart & Annie E. Kelly daughter of Jno. W. Kelly and Adelia H. Kelly on 18 February 1880 by Z.T. Harrison, M.G.

Hart, Mark - colored - son of not known and Isabella Hart & Abbie Parham daughter of John Parham and Becky Parham on 9 April 1880 by R.A. Jenkins, J.P.

Hawkins, Harry - colored - son of not known and Harriet Hawkins & Lucy Curtis daughter of Jos

Curtis and Nancy Curtis on 23 September 1880 by J.H. Fuller, J.P.

Hawkins, Immage - colored - son of Wm. Hawkins and not known & Lizzie Wright daughter of Thornton Wright and Milly Wright on 7 September 1880 by J.E. Burroughs, J.P.

Hays, George - colored - son of All Hays and Millie Hays & Becky Nelson daughter of unknown and unknown on 11 January 1880 by John Mitchell, M.G.

Hays, Wm. Henry - colored - son of James Hays and Perthenia Hays & Lucy Hawley daughter of Wm. Hawley and Dicy Hawley on 22 April 1880 by

Hays, Wm. J. - colored - son of William Hays and Judy Hays & Jennie Burwell daughter of not known and Winnie Burwell on 26 February 1880 by Jefferson Burwell, M.G.

Hedgepeth, Geo. - son of Jas. Hedgepeth and Martha Hedgepeth & Alice Daniel daughter of R.A. Daniel and Lou Daniel on 27 October 1880 by W.H. Smith, J.P.

Henderson, Len - colored - son of Raff Henderson and Jane Henderson & Cherry Hargrove daughter of Lou Hargrove and Hester Hargrove on 3 November 1880 by Oscar Bullock, M.G.

Hester, John - colored - son of Napper Hester and Mary Hester & Alice Robbins daughter of Henry Robbins and Isabella Robbins on 28 March 1880 by Wilkins Stovall, J.P.

Hicks, Jas. S. - son of Wm. H. Hicks and Martha Hicks & Ellen D. Slaughter daughter of S.S. Slaughter and Mary L. Slaughter on 2 May 1880 by Wm. Daniel, J.P.

Hicks, Walter - colored - son of Joshua Hicks and not known & Cintha Bullock daughter of Beverly Bullock and Sally Bullock on 21 January 1880 by Harvil Harris, J.P.

Hobgood, John - colored - son of Squire Hobgood and Mary Hobgood & Tisha Smith daughter of unknown and Charity Smith on 23 December 1880 by James A. Hunt, M.G.

Higgs, Merryman - colored - son of Merryman Higgs and Delphia Higgs & Lucy Fogg daughter of Mat Fogg and Mary Fogg on 24 September 1880 by A.B. Smyer, M.G.

Hopkins, R.S. - son of J.F. Hopkins and July Hopkins & Mary A. Strickland daughter of J.H. Strickland and Martha Strickland on 7 March 1880 by W.T. Allen, J.P.

Howard, James - colored - son of Edward Hemphill and Jane Howard & Alice Cash daughter of not known and Mary Cash on 21 June 1880 by Wm. Daniel, J.P.

Howell, James A. - colored - son of Alexr. Howell and Ann Howell & Mary Eaton daughter of and Phoby Eaton on 4 March 1880 by Jefferson Burwell, M.G.

- Jenkins, Adkin - colored - son of unknown and Nancy Jenkins & Dicy Cameron daughter of Thomas Cameron and unknown on 15 January 1880 by W.T. Allen, J.P.
- Jones, John F. - son of William Jones and Martha Jones 7 Isabella Adcock daughter of Littleton Adcock and Lucretia Adcock on 1 September 1880 by Wm. H. Smith, J.P.
- Jones, William - colored - son of Starling Jones and not known & Mary Hedgepeth daughter of Jessee Hedgepeth and Emiline Hedgepeth on 13 May 1880 by H.T. Hughes, J.P.
- Joyner, Thos. C. - son of Wm. H. Joyner and Julia H. Joyner & Margaret C. Lynch daughter of Thos. M. Lynch and Cecelia Lynch on 8 January 1880 by M.H. Vaughan, M.G.
- King, James W. - son of William King and Mary King & Parthenia Boyd daughter of William Boyd and Lidia Boyd on 4 February 1880 by Wilkins Stovall, J.P.
- Kinton, Wm. T. - son of John Kinton and Mary Kinton & Susan D. Parrish daughter of not known and Lucy Parrish on 5 February 1880 by Jas. K. Wood, J.P.
- Landis, Edmond - colored - son of Mack Bullock and Jinsey Landis & Sophia Moss daughter of Alexander Garrett and Charlott Moss on 5 January 1880 by Jas. B. Floyd, M.G.
- Latta, Harvey H. - son of Thos Latta and Louetta Latta & Lucy C. Currin daughter of Mitchell Currin and Mary A. Currin on 3 June 1880 by T.J. Horner, M.G.
- Lawrence, Edwd. B. - son of E.B. Lawrence and Mary E. Lawrence & Rosa J. Buchanan daughter of J.R. Buchanan and Nannie Buchanan on 27 October 1880 by F.R. Underwood, M.G.
- Leavister, Alfred - colored - son of Bose Leavister and Candice Leavister & Milly Blacknall daughter of Sol. Blacknall and Nancy Blacknall on 10 February 1880 by Jefferson Burwell, M.G.
- Lewis, Stephen - colored - son of Jerry Satterwhite and Patsy Satterwhite & Nancy Pattillo daughter of Robert Hart and Caroline Hart on 11 August 1880 by Wilkins Stovall, J.P.
- Long, Ruffin - son of not known and Melinda Long & Mary Walker daughter of D.W. Walker and Ann Walker on 7 March 1880 by A.M. Veazey, J.P.
- Loyd, Stephen E. - son of Nat Loyd and Martha Loyd & Anna F. Brummitt daughter of Jas. R. Brummitt and E.J. Brummitt on 15 April 1880 by B.W. Capehart, J.P.
- Lyon, Haywood - colored - son of Alex. Lyon and Betsy Lyon & Lilie Thorp daughter of Jim Thorp and Peggy Thorp on 14 October 1880 by W.H. Wilkerson, J.P.

A Brief History of Confederate Memorial Day

Confederate Memorial Day began, as many such customs do, at the grass roots. There are many locations cited as "the site of the first grave decorations."

One such site is in Columbus, GA.

In May, 1862, Mrs. Charles J. Williams walked to the cemetery with her young daughter, to grieve at her husband's grave. After a while, she noticed that her daughter was strewing wild flowers on the nearby unmarked graves. She called them "my soldiers". Each time they came, she repeated the ritual. As fate would have it, the daughter became ill and died. The mother vowed to continue the practice in memory of her daughter. Knowing that she would eventually not be there to decorate the graves, and thinking of the thousands of patriot graves throughout the South, she wrote to the Columbus Times, asking that a special day be set aside in remembrance of these heroes. She wrote to Soldiers Aid Societies across the South. They all responded and she lived long enough to see her plan realized.

The Union Memorial Day came about because General John A. Logan witnessed southern women decorating the graves of Confederate soldiers with wild flowers. He admired the sentiment, noting "it was most fitting; that the ancients, especially the Greeks, had honored their dead, particularly their heroes, by chaplets of laurel and flowers." And he vowed to promote such a display for Union dead. It was called Decoration Day, and the custom continues to this day in some areas.

In Carroll county, VA where my father was born, for example, on the fourth Sunday in May, the churches don't bother to open for services; all the members are at a cemetery somewhere, decorating the graves with flowers. They generally have a sermon, sing a few hymns, take up a collection (surprised?) and then retire to someone's home for a covered dish lunch and fellowship. This annual renewal of family and friendship ties leads to a closer relationship, I think, than is found in the ordinary community. And it is still called Decoration Day.

But why a separate day for Confederate Memorial Day? Why can't you use the national Memorial Day?

Let me ask you. When the graves are decorated at Arlington National Cemetery for Memorial Day, what do they use?

An American flag, the Stars and Stripes!

When the Confederates buried here faced the enemy across the blood-drenched battlefield, what was the enemy color bearer carrying?

Let's put it this way: suppose that there are American soldiers buried in Germany. Suppose that Americans want to set a day aside for remembering these gallant dead. And further suppose that the Germans say, "you can celebrate your soldiers, but you must do it on our special day, and you can't decorate the graves with your flag: you must use ours."

What would your reaction be?

And this is analogous to our own situation. Many would forbid us the use of the soldier's flag on our

soldiers graves.

Why do we defend it so vigorously? Because scores of thousands of our men fought under, and died for, THEIR flag.

It is not the Ku Klux Klan's flag. It is not the White Supremacists flag. It is the soldiers flag! The Stars and Stripes was the Union soldier's flag; Would you deny them the courtesy of having it used to decorate their grave, just because some K-K-Kay-nucklehead misused it?

The battle flag was selected as their emblem by the surviving old warriors of the United Confederate Veterans after the war. That is why we so doggedly insist upon decorating our heroes' graves with the Army of Northern Virginia battle flag.

But it might offend someone, you say. Then THEY have the problem, say I.

Many, if not most, people who claim to be offended had to be Told that they were supposed to be offended, and by WHAT. A fourteen year old girl in junior high school complains that she is offended by a logo on someone's t-shirt. Who told her that she was supposed to be offended?

The greatest dangers in our society today are the professional race-baiters and rabble-rousers. And I emphasize professional. Make no mistake, they are in it for the money.

The Union Decoration Day was pointedly ignored by Southerners for many years; the animosity was too strong and the memories of the mistreatment of the Confederate dead by the Union too vivid.

So it was just another Yankee holiday to Southerners.

Instead, the Florida Assembly and Georgia proclaimed April 26 as Memorial Day. Mississippi chose the last Monday in April. and Alabama chose the fourth Monday in April. North and South Carolina selected May 10, the anniversary of Jefferson Davis' capture. Louisiana and Tennessee celebrate on June 3, Jefferson Davis' birthday. Virginia chose the last Monday in May.

It appears that the overall timing of the dates coincides with the blooming of the wild flowers in the respective states, with some tweaking to land on an auspicious occasion.

The name of the Federal holiday has been changed several times and the date has become fluid to allow another 3 day weekend for government employees. There is a lot of sentiment that the meaning and purpose of the day have been lost because of this; it has, indeed, become just another 3-day weekend. There is an effort under way to return it to the original date - May 30, but the federal employees are a powerful lobby.

Stay tuned!

Meanwhile, I think we will keep our own Memorial Day!

Remarks by Billy Nelson

Saturday, May 19, 2007

Confederate Memorial Day observance, Oakwood Cemetery, Louisburg, N. C.

Election August 7, 1845

Abstracted from original on file at NC Archives

A list of voters taken at Youngs Crossroads Granville County, North Carolina on 7th day of August for Congress, County Superior Court and County Clerk.

Wm. R. Moody
Smith Cosbey
Thos. Person
Abraham West
Charles Royster
Matthew Chandler
James Loyd
James Daniel
James Butler
Nickalas Loyd
Nathaniel Daniel
Absolam Cutts
Lemuel Curren
Thos. Chandler
Thos. Watkins
Richard Noblin
Thomas Beasley
George W. Pitward
James Wright
Benjamin Thorp
Robert Downey
Capt. John T. Hunt
Robert Pruett
John Hutson
John Y Chandler
John Downey
J.W. Burnett
Charles Yancey
James Jones
Wm. Clark
Thos Hester
John Bowen
Zack Griffin
Daniel S. Chandler
Smith Ragsdale
Manson Breedlove
Anderson Boyd
Charley Daniel
Wiley Royster
Carter Hedgpeth
Pumfrett Loyd

Abner Curren
John C. Trewarler
Banister Royster
L. B. Stone
Thos. Tippet
Edward Loyd
James T. Beasley
T. M. Clack
John J. Speed
Charles Winfrey
John Morgan
Richard Yancey
John Blackwell
John S. Overbey
Samuel Grenway
Robert Kinton
Robert Morgan
John H. Stovall
John Clark
James Hester
James Strum
Henderson Stovall
Solomon Satterwhite
James M. Overby
John Clark
Dnl. Henry Yancey
Benjamin Allen
Wilson Loyd
Samuel S. Downey
M. D. Royster
F. S. Royster
L. B. Chandler
Lewis Amis

Will of Robert Talley

Abstracted by Patricia Nelson from original on file at NC Archives

In the name of God Amen. I Robert Talley of the county of Warren and State of N. Carolina, being of sound and perfect mind and memory (blessed be God) do this first day of November in the year of our lord one thousand Eight Hundred and seven, make this my last will and testament in manner following. That is to say, first I give and bequeath unto my wife Rachel, all my property and increase (to wit) one negro girl named Phillis, two horses, five head of cattle, seventeen head of hogs, and all my house hold and kitchen furniture, likewise, one hundred & eighty acres of land, to have and to hold the said property as long as she lives and at her death to be equally divided amongst my children (namely) Joel, Greenville, Elizabeth, Orren and John. And I hereby make and ordain my worthy friend Richard Rupell Executor of this my last will and testament. In witness whereof I the said Robert Talley have to this my last will and testament set my hand and seal the day and year above written.

Robert (his mark) Talley Seal

signed, sealed, published and declared
by the said Robert Talley the testator
as his last will and testament
in presence of us, who were present
at the time of signing and sealing thereof

Henry Talley
Carter Coleman
Benjamin (his mark) Tucker

Note-There is something marked after the signature of Carter Coleman and Benjamin Tucker that I am unable to read.

Warren County, February Court 1808

This last will of Robert Tally was proved in open court by the oaths of Henry Talley, Carter Coleman, Benjamin Tucker subscribing witness thereto and upon motion was ordered to be recorded

Teste

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Peter J. Evans Will
August Court 1850
Recorded pursuant to order page 34
Jn. W. White, Clk

1. In the name of God Amen, I Peter J. Evans of the county of Warren and State of NoCarolina, being of sound and perfect mind and memory, do this 27th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty (1850) make and publish this my last will and testament, in manner and form following, that is to say
I lend unto my beloved wife Susan E. Evans, during her natural life or widowhood all my estate real and personal, and at her death I wish it equally divided between my three children, Mark B. Evans, John H. Evans and Rebecca L. Evans share and share alike: and as I have loand the whole of my estate to my wife during her life or widowhood, I enjoin it upon her to board and educate my children free of any charge: But if my wife should marry again, then in that case I wish the whole of the property sold, and divided into four equal parts, one of which parts I wish to be kept by my executor for the sole use and benefit of my wife, and the other three parts equally divided between my three children, Mark B. Evans, John H. Evans and Rebecca L. Evans. My waggon and one horse, I wish sold, and any other property my executor may think of little use to the plantation, which may raise a fund for the payment of my debts (if any)
and I herby make and ordain my worthy friend Michael Riggan executor of this my last will and testament. In witness whereof I the said Peter J. Evans have to this my last will and testament set my hand and seal, the day and year above written.

Peter J. (his mark) Evans
Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said Peter J. Evans the testator of his last will and testament in presence of us who were present at the time of signing and sealing thereof.
Aaron A Hudgins
David Collins

Death Notices

Takef rom the Oxford Public Ledger and the Butner/Creedmoor News, March, April, May

Name	Age	Death Date	Parents
Adams, Nancy Carolyn Lovely	65	4/8/2007	Alfred Blan & Onnie Babson Greene
Adcock, Roland Garwood	90	3/13/2007	Robert & Bessie Murray Adcock
Arrington, Clarence Wayne	93	3/15/2007	Samuel L. & Mamie Richardson Arrington
Arrington, Goodridge Wade	88	4/2/2007	Hammitt & Ida Fortines Arrington
Averett, Mary Adams	104	5/28/2007	Thomas M. & Lula Sigmon Adams
Bailey, Georgianna E.	88	4/9/2007	Will & Annie Boone Mitchell
Ball, Robert Norman	70	4/8/2007	Norman Clarence & Mary Bell Roberson Ball
Beddingfield, Alma W.	76	3/15/2007	Herman J. & Beulah Hayes Wilkerson
Belleau, Jessie Harvey	75	3/29/2007	Nathaniel & Susan Foye Harvey Belleau
Bergen, Louna Schram	74	3/16/2007	Not listed
Blackstone, Airey T.	65	5/16/2007	Not listed
Blalock, Jr., William Wiley "Bill"	85	4/5/2007	Not listed
Bobbitt, Marsha Hart	44	5/29/2007	not listed
Boyce, Oie Black	90	3/24/2007	Norman & Fannie Rowland Brown
Breedlove, Doris Taylor	73	5/29/2007	Hayward & Ethel Layden Taylor
Browm, Mariam Critcher	86	4/1/2007	Atlas Nathaniel & Magdalene Royster Critcher
Bullock, Anna Nicole	15	5/6/2007	Wayne & Ruth Ann Hopkins Bullock
Bunch, Hubert W.	78	5/23/2007	Not listed
Burnette, Dennis Ervin	56	5/14/2007	Claude Evan Burnette & Virginia Marion Burnette Bl
Burroughs, James Harry	79	3/21/2007	James Gilliam & Martha Elaine Wright Burroughs
Byrd, Barbara Wesley	70	3/27/2007	Dewey Oliver & Evelyn Hamett Wesley
Byrd, James Thomas	81	3/11/2007	Not listed
Carpenter, Carrie Greenway Blackwell	87	4/9/2007	Herbert & Madie Slaughter Greenway
Clark, James Hunt	86	4/26/2007	James Louis & Sabelia Cottrell Clark
Clay, Louise Hobgood	89	3/5/2007	Charlie P. & Sallie Yancey Hobgood
Clayton, Charlie Gentry	78	4/23/2007	Charlie Henry & Ruthie Wilson Clayton
Clayton, Melvin	69	4/5/2007	Ernest & Eunice Thornton Clayton
Clement, Jessie Lee	93	3/9/2007	Not listed
Cooke, Tempie Bullock	88	3/15/2007	Matthew & Mary Ferrell Bullock
Cornell, Junious A "June"	80	5/16/2007	William T. & Dolly Pruitt Cornell
Cozart, Ashley Nicole	19	4/21/2007	Larry & Jackie Griffin-Cozart
Critcher, Margaret Stovall	82	4/27/2007	Alexander Marrow & Nannie Norwood Stovall
Curriu, Robert Tyree Jr	71	4/13/2007	Robert Tyree & Florrie Gertrude Turner Curriu
Daniel, Chad Taylor	35	3/31/2007	Carl T. & Nancy Westbrook Daniel
Daniel, Dr C. T.	84	5/6/2007	Not listed
Daniel, James C.	75	3/18/2007	Jessie James & Alease Johnson Daniel
Davis, Parker	83	4/7/2007	Not listed
Day, William "Billy" S.	75	3/21/2007	Ira & Lottie Gentry Day
Dement, Ailene Morton	90	4/2/2007	Nattie & Effie Brummitt Morton
Dickerson, Elsie Morris	96	4/20/2007	Younger & Ellie Badgett Morris
Downey, William Edward	63	4/11/2007	Leonard L. & Margaret Johnson Downey
Dupree, Bernard Moses "Bernie"	86	5/9/2007	Nassie Bernard & Ila Strickland Dupree
Elliott, Dan Paul	66	4/1/2007	John P. Elliott
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Evans, William Lee	82	4/20/2007	Otha M & EspaSuitt Evans
Faulkner, Marian Mosley	67	4/5/2007	Robert Julian & Floy Tingen Mosley
Fisher, Annie Evans		3/6/2007	Not listed
Fisher, William Marvin	57	3/17/2007	Vance E. & Elizabeth Stone Fisher
Fleming, John Alexander	83	3/5/2007	Leonard & Gemma Holmes Hopkins Fleming
Fleming, John Durward	35	3/3/2007	James D. & Betty Fleming
Gentry, Nancy Jean	75	5/21/2007	John Stewart & Ethel Reese Gardner

Glasscock, Willie Alfred	88	4/24/2007	Richard Henry & Minnie Elliott Glasscock
Gooch, G. "Page" Jr.	55	4/22/2007	Garland Page & Gladys Johnson Gooch Sr
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Green, Mack C.	58	5/2/2007	Robert & Elizabeth Taborn Green
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Jones, Moses H.			
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Thorpe. Lewis Thomas III	60 3/22/2007	Lewis & Beatrice Green Thorpe Jr
Timberlake, Christine Russell	83 5/26/2007	Not listed
Todd, Robert G. "Bobby"	64 4/2/2007	Robert G Todd Sr & Hazel Bragg Brown
Tunstall, Sheldon	31 5/30/2007	Not listed
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